in the second THE MINERS' JOURNAL, MARCH 9, 1867. Mrs. Charity Dobbins, a molec of whose death will be found in ascuther column, was almost the only person remaining of the first English speak ing family of Minerveille, the viscon fast ing family of Minerveille, the viscon fast marved with her handsord in 1820, and during her residence of mere than 37 years ale has seen the lace grow up from two or tires temp rais red-tines grow up from two or tires temp rais red-denoes fo a foun of many hundreds of subsam-risid buildings, and a population extending to many thousands. She was as emisen Obristian of training to a sopulation extending to mainy thousands. She was as emisen Obristian of training of the charity to the needs and errowing. One of her sons is well known to our business community; and the other coer-to fast, mea to aland in a corner, with their faces to the wall, wrearing that they would blive with pistols, entered and searched the house. They obtained \$375 in money, and when they left they tok with them some light atticles of fami-tars in regard to the encouraging recelles of the robbers to the number of six, stoed part dowing is an account of the above affair sto quality are correct. These journals howers overlook the fact that there have been factors overlook the fact that there been discoverd larger quantifies of other itom ores, sonth of the sharp Mountais and out of the coal basin near sto quality are correct. These journals howers sto quality are correct. These journals how there are and adding that they had come many with theores can be no question but its it. 7-30's House - In the House Thomas M. Marquette ment-ber fr m Nebra ka, was sworn in. (A resolution of Mr. Miller of Posseyivania, declaring that no Sata declaring to ratify the constitutional amendeant shall have represent shon to Congress, was objected to. The report of the Conference, Committee on the indian Appropriation bill was agreed by. A joint resolution allowing the contact price for suited limits to be paid to disabled soldiers instead of such artificial imba-t, their ordinal commenced of our artificial imba-t, their ordinal management. The Possibulity for 0.0 **GA PHYSIOLOGICAL** Bivthe and Norwegian townships, Schuylkill JUNE, JULY & AUGUST, 34 SOUTH THIRD ST. VIEW OF MARRIAGE. Journal. Hincrs' County, to make and repair the public roads, The Cheapest Book ever Published. CONVERTED INTO bridges and culverts in said township. Reoutaining scarly Three Handred Page ferred to the Committee on Roads and Wolfat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. And 150 fine Plates and Ergravings of the Anatomy c the Human Organs 10.8 state of Health and Discase 5-20's. POTTSVILLE. PA. The wonderial effects of Moffat's Life Pills in cases Bridges. men al depression or physical weakners, proc Mr. Ridgway, from the Committee on Corwith a Treatise on Early Errors, its deplorable consumers upon the Mind and Body, with the author L. F. WHITNEY, BANKER, on, costiveness or bilious secretions."s: CATUBDAY, MARCH 9. 1867. porations, reported as committed, a bill entiertified to by millions of persons who have been ber whith of treatment-the orly rational and success CENTRE STREET, POPTSVILLE. led an act to enable the parties interested fited by thom. They are the most effective cathardic mode of cure, as shown by the report of cases treate under a certain indenture of trust from Chris. and purifier ever before the public, and have ever been 10-tf March 9, 467 truthful adviser to the married, and those conte topher Loeser to William S. Wetmore and in use since 1825. They are cheap, safe and reliable.iating marriage, who entertain doubts of their phys L. F. WHITNEY, others, dated October 28th, 1855, to become a Sold by all respectable dealers everywhere. al condition. Sent free of postage, to any address o pies a piace of some continence in the prime a piace of some continue of the first eccipt of 25 cents in stamps or postage currency, b mining company. addressing DR. LA CHOIX, Mr. Randall read a bill entitled an act to authorize Patrick Gallagher, a justice of the No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y BANKER, The author may be consulted upon any of the peace of the borough of Ashland, to hold his eases upon which his book treats, either personally office in either ward of said borough. Re-CLIMAX y mail, and medicines sent to any part of the world. CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE, A plain statement of facts. I inherited Scrofuls. and ferred to the Committee on the Judiciary Jan, 12, '67 2-6m nany of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case Local. ras frightfol. Tumors and pleers spread, until in 1842, MABRIED. Mr. Jackson read a bill entitled an act to nder the advice of my physicians, I went to Avon Dealer in All Barriage Notices must be accompanied with senis to appear in the JOURNAL! repeal an act to lay out a State road in Be just and fear nol; Let all the ends that aim's at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's." Inrings. I received no benefit-tried every medicine Schuylkill and Columbia counties, approved and did everything I could. I had to pest my arm on a AMERICAN AND FOREIGN April 4, 1866. Referred to the Committee on mahlon, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was Roads and Bridges.

THE THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. In the House Feb. 28, the following bills The Congress closed its ression on Thurswere received from the Senate for concurday last, after a most eventful experience. If it had commanded the hearty co-operation of rence: An act to divide the borough of Port Caran Executive who was determined that the boo, Schuylkill County, into two wards. Refruits of victory should not be lost, and that ferred to the Committee on Municipal Corpo-Reconstruction should be alone on the basis of substantial guarantees from the ex Rebels, rations. An act to repeal the fourth section of an its path would have been comparatively act relating to certain election districts in smooth and its labors in that direction light. Schuylkill County. Referred to the Commit-But it had no such assistance. With the Presi tee on Election Districts. dent and the Rebels arrayed against it, Con An act to change the time of holding elecgress found that it must undo the mischievous tions in the borough of Minersville, Schuylwork of Mr. Johnson's policy, and protect the Unionists of the South. To effect the kill County. Referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations. latter purpose it greatly enlarged the powers An act relative to hawking, peddling and of the Freedmen's Bureau, and made the selling by sample in the County of Schuyl Civil Rights bill a law. The Constitutiona Amendment was offered to the Rebel States. and although the mildest terms ever proposed water company. by conquer or to conquered, was rejected. But the rejection is not to be regreited, for that was merely a measure of expediency. Contre and Schuylkill, approved the 16th day of gress however, rose to the full level of Right April, A. D. 1866. and Justice, in its Reconstruction act, now a law, which declares Universal Suffrage the Oakdale forge, in Dauphin County, to the principle upon which the Union shall be republic road leading from Clark's Valley to recen organized.

Although there is cause for regret in the fact that the Tariff bill was defeated at the late session by the combined opposition of the Copperhead members and of the mass of the Western Republicans, yet the following brief statement of the leading measures of the session, which we find in the Philadelphis North American, shows that much work of value and interest to the country, was accomplished :

omplished: 1. The bill establishing universal and impartial uffrage in the District of Columbia without dis-inction of race or color has become a law over he. President's yeto, and the first election has een held under it, and has resulted in a Repub-

11 Ican triumph, 2. In like manner the bill establishing univer-sal and impartial suffrage in all the territories of the republic has been enacted into a law over the veto, and thus terminates the validity of all terri-torial laws that disfranchise a man on account of the neutrino and the covertion of this bill the set of the covertion of this bill the set. vero, and thus terminates the vertices and on account of race or color. By the operation of this bill the colored man will have a right to vote in Colorado despite the unfriendly statutes of the territorial Legislature, and all (furts to disfranchise the col-ored citizens in territories like New Mexico, Mont-ana, Arizon's and Idaho are rendered useless. This act will not enfranchise the Chinamen in Califor-nis and Nevada, but it will have the effect of at-tracting them from those States to the gold min-ing territories, where they will be voters. 3. The Military Reconstruction bill, of which we have hereiofore sprken at length has become a law over the veto. It establishes military pro-tection for freedmen and Unon men at the south, fixes the existing governments of those States nxes terms of readmission for the rebel States, declares the existing governments of those States provisional, and secures the right of suffrage forth-

with to every adult colored man in all the elecgulate the tenure of national civil

Junior Sons of America. At a meeting of W. C., No. 47, P O. of J. S. of A., of Penna, held in Schuylkill Haven on the 5th instant, the coloring resolutions was under the dated heid in Schuylkill Haven on the 5th instant, the following resolutions were unsummary adopted : *Resoluted*, That W. C. No. 47, J. S. of A. ten-der their sincere thanks unto B.w. Jamea Walk-er, for his excellent discourse delivered to us on the afternoon of Sunday the 21th nlt, and may we individually and collectively profit by the de-vine teachings therein contained, and further, be it vine teachings therein contribut, and that is, be it. *R*-solved. That to the trustees of the St. James Episcopal Church, we feel onreelves inducted for the free use of the church, and the accommoda-tions aff-rded as upon that day. *Resolved*, That the Juniors of Schuylkill Haven owe a debt of gratitude to the choir connected with said church, for the able and appropriate manner in which they conducted the singing ex-ercisee, and further, be it *Resolved*, That to Camps 49 and 73, we feel especially grateful for the large delegations sent to participate with us on the occasion, and that we as brother Juniors feel it our day to return the courtesy when an occasion offers. BY CHEISTOPHER LITTLE, ESQ.]

Christian Steiger-Assault and Battery on Emanl. Eichorn. Not guilty, and each party to pay half the costs. Christian Steiger-Assault and Battery on Eliz-abeth Bartsch. Not guilty, and costs equally di-

we as brother Juniors feel it our daily to return the contriesy when an occasion offers. Resideed, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Miners' Journal for publication, and to each of the Camps herein stated as being rep-resented, also to the Rev. James Walker, trus-tees and choir. J. G. BAST, O. C. BYERLY, Com. on Resolutions. M. B. KOONS.)

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called for drinks, for which they paid, and were about to make search when more of the young mer-who was staying at the house demanded that they show their search warrants, wherenpon the whole party rushed upon the fuma'ss and drew their pistols, and while secured in this way by two or three of their number the balance of the party searched the premises. They secured \$530 in money and a good suit of clothes worth \$50, after which they called for drinks for four, handed out a twenty-five cent carrency and de-manded change, which, of course, the bar-tender could not give, as the rascals had swept the money-drawer but a few monients before. They then demanded the twenty-five cents, and making one of the girls fill their bottle with whiskey, with the remark : "You shall have a husband for this, Mary!" they started on their way. The young men called up some neighbors and a party of eight or ten followed on their track, but missed it before overtaking them. From the direction they took it is thought they belong in the neigh-borhood of Shamokin."

COURT PROCEEDINGS. REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

March Term-Quarter Session. The Term began on Monday morning. The Court room has been nunsually crowded all the week. The following cases were disposed of, up to the adjournment on Thursday evening :--

nære regræser ation to Congress, was enjected 10. 1 tra-report, of the Conference, Cormittee, mithe Indian Appropriation, bill was agreed to. A joint resolution allowing the owner, price for withed. Introduction to be Milliary Reconstruction bill was read and after. short spe-ches form served of the Denotenit mem-bers, the bill was presed. The Dereidenit's reto of the Milliary Reconstruction bill was read and after. short spe-ches form served of the Denotenit mem-bers, the bill was presed to. Also a report on the Compound Tuter-ed Note. bill. A recess, was then taken null 7 at 9. M. At the evening was in the Ten-ner of our the Tax bill was presed or the Conference Committee on the Tax bill was presed to a A rote of thems to Spenker Collar was pased over the Pre-ident's vice of the material arrays of Burnit. Alter considerable de-based in a array of Burnit. Alter considerable de-based in Committee the Prevident's bill was con-sidered in Committee the mind a report on the impeachment of the Prevident, which was also ordered to be printed. The New Appropriation bill was con-ments met concurred in, the bill report of the confer-ments met concurred in, the bill report of the confer-ments and construct a the Wills, the Senate amend-ments met concurred in the Frestower in the for-propriation bill was presed finally. Also, the Com-propriation bill was spresed finally. Also, the Com-propriation bill was appropriation bill was and the final bill was appropriation. bill was appresed to the final bill was appr candid statement, given more fully in my circular. GENEVA, N. Y., December, 1943. J. M. PAGE. "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., for many years. He is one of the first citizens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His care was a most remarkable one, but actually true

in every particular. (Signed) DEWAS BARNES." We have watched the unaided but growing favor of "PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE," and availing ourselves of the knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, have be come proprietors of the same. It is a sure cure for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Sali neum, Fever Sores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites Chilblains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast. It subdues pain and inflamme tion with surprising celerity, and heals burns withou a scar. No family should be without it. It is always, wanted, and is always ready. We will forfeit a dozen boxes for any single failure. We believe there was never anything like it in the world. It is put up in tin boxes, surrounded by a full circular giving facts, directions, testimonials, &c., and can be ordered through any respectable Druggist throughout the world. Price only 25 cent . Successors to J. M. Page, 121 Liberty st., New York Feb. 23, '67

THE FORTIETH CONGRESS. SEXATE — The Senate was called to order at half pass twelve, and the new Senators were sworn into office The credentials of John M. Thayer, and T. W. Thiton Senators from Nahard the ware the senator of the second WILLAIUM SULN IIILINI Will Care the Itch in 48 Hours. Also corres SALT RHEUM, ULCERS, CHILBLAINS, and all ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. Price 50 cents For sale by all druggists. By sconding 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, Sole Agents, 170 Washington street, Boslon, it will be forwarded by mail, free of poetage, to any part of the United States. June 9, '66 The credentials of John M. Thayer, and T. W. Thiton, Senators from Nebraska, were presented, and they were also qualified. The usual committees were appointed to wait upon the President and the Honse. Adjourned. Housz, —Immediately after the adjournmout of the Thirty-niath Congress, the Clerk, Mr. McPherson, called the House to order, and proceeded to call the roll of the Forieth Congress. It was then moved that an election for Speakor be had, when M. Brouks, after a lengthy speech, presented a protest against such or-ganization of the House, on the ground that several States remained nurepresented. This was overnied, and Schayler Colfar was elected Speaker of the Fortieth Congress by 127 votes. Thirty votes were cash for S. S. Marebal, of Illinois. Edward McPherson was elect-ed Clerk, Mr. Colfar made an appropriate address on laking the chair. Adj urned.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER, after a throwough trial, by innumerable living witnes-ses, has proved itself rus Menicisz or rus Aug. Al-though there have been many miedicinal preparations brought before the public-ince the first introduction of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, and large amounts expended in their introduction, the Pain Riller has continued to steadily advance in the esti-mation of the world as the best Family Medicine ever introduced. It is an internal and external remedy.— One positive proof of its efficacy is that the sales have constantly increased, and wholly upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer upon the patient, when taken internally in cases of Cold, Congh, Bowel Com-plaints, Cholera, Dysintery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderfai, and has won for it a name amony medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an exter-nal remedy, in cases of Burns, Burless, Sores, Spraine, Cuts, Sting of Insects, and other affections of unform, has secured for it such a hast of testimony, as an al-most infailible remedy, that it will be handed down to posterity as one of the greatest medical discoveries of the minetenth century. Feb 9, 67-3-341 r. 5. Marreat, of Illinois. Edward accreterson was electioned. ed Clerk. Mr. Colfax made an appropriate address on taking the chair. Adj unred. March 6. Start. Adj. unred. March 6. Start. Adj. unred. March 6. Start. Adj. unred. a wold latrodure a bill to gnarantee a republican form of government for the lately rebellions states. and also a bill prescribing a form of oath to matain a republic a bill prescribing the thanks of Congress to Goorge sented tendering the thanks of Congress to Goorge Peabody for his gifts for educational purpears, and direction to the Paris Exposition. similar to that which parsed the lat Congress, but which did not reach the president in time for his agreement, A joint resolution in relation to the Paris Exposition. Similar to that which parsed the lat Congress, but which did not reach the increased duies on wool and woolens shall take effect. The committee appointed to wait on the President resting in the inducting the indicator of the Congress. A bill recoranting the indicatory of the United States and ordered to be printed. Histors. A finite science is the mark of Congress. A bill recoranting the indicator of the United States and ordered to be printed. Histors. A finite science is the mark of Congress. A bill recoranting the indicator of the United States and ordered to be printed. and Bastardy with Mary Fluck: Trackial Friz, was convicted of Pornication and Bastardy with Ann Schaeffer. John Hurty, jr., plead guilty to Expension and Bastardy with Ann Schaeffer. John Hurty, jr., plead guilty to Expension and Bastardy with Catherine Medate, and was sen-teneed to pay \$40, tring in expenses, and to give the used security for the child's support. John Twiges was convicted of stealing an over-coat of fur, Wheeler, near Diargetov, and steat at ha-por the drt, stated he was from Wilkesbarer, on his way to Lebanon for employment-got drunk at Pinegrov, and took the coat not known grefered by Peter Hughes. John Sullivan, and was fund \$10, and costs, William Burkewas found guilty to selling liquor to prison for 20 days. He was also convicted of selling without license, and was stochened to a theorem tres of literation for evice and its for the passent a communicate to state of the table of previous an its was sent by Peternel by Peter Hughes. John Sullivan, and was fund \$10, and costs, and costs. Barciacs of Pence. Charles Eckert-John Freichman, pros. Deft. bo pay his own, nosts, and to give security in \$100 to keep the pesce, &c. John Sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. Costs was dilto cases. Was Grifilty, John Bultz and Parsel Fisher-Pranciel Willer, mor, deferadants to prison for 20 days. Partice Cases-Dial Science of the security in \$100 to keep the pesce. John Sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. Costs was fuller, pros. defendants to prison and the passent on communicate to prison for 20 days. Partice Cases-Dial Preichman, pros. Deft. to pay the costs. Was Grifilty, John Burg and Parsel Fisher-Pranciel Willer, pros. defendants to prison for down and the sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. John Sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. Costs was cost, differ pros. defendants to prison or soluton was the orgensed to a security of the tressent on communicate to prison for 20 days. John Sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. John Sullivan-Margaret Quinn, pros. John Sullivan-Margaret Qu PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE. OF THE LATEST STYLES, AND PLEOR GOODS Préor Goons IN GRAT VARIETY, SPLENDID COTTERS, AND THR BEST WORKMANSHIT AT PRENY & CO.'S CHEAP STAR CLOTHING EMPORICH, GOD CHEAT ST., PHILADA., SIGN OF STAR. Feb 23, '67 8-

KDWARDS-PRICE-On the 25th nlt., by the Rev Wm. Morgan, Mr. Jonn EDWARDS, of Fishbach, to Miss ANN PRICE, of Palo Alto. Ant Fuce, of Paio Ailo. LRIB -DICKERSON - In Belfast, Me., February 21, 1867, by Rev. Dr. Palfrey, brevet-Lient-Col. E. H Lrinu U, S. A., of Politville, to Miss Enters L., daugh-ter of the Hon. J. G. Dickerson, of Belfast. PENMAN-MUIR - On Thereday, the 5th of March, by th Rev. Joseph McCool, at the Union Hotol. Mr. Cuarter Prevanan to Miss Canachun, daughter of the Inter David Muir, of New Minee, Schuylkill County. nearly a pint a day. Amputation was recommended but pronounced dangerous. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician, who applied a salve with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the horpitals in England. It commenced to relieve ; I per sted in its use; it finally effected a respect AND EN-REEN-HOWBILS-On the 23d nit., by the Re Wm. Morgan, Mr. Sternew Rers, of Centralis, to Mis Ans Howaris, of Minersville. THE CURE. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had, the appearance of a scrolulous sore, and my health has een good ever since. I procured the receipt of this WILKINS SPEKRS On the 25th of February, b John L. Coho, Req., Charlis Wilkins to Miss Run Friens, both of Schuylkill Haven derful article-this blessing of humanity-and have cilled it "PAGE's CLINAX SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but

DIED. ie announcements of deaths, free. Those of ied with notices, dec., must be paid for at th NEW YORE, Oct. 16; 1866. companied with notices, d rate of 10 cents per line. DOBBINS-At Minersville, on March 4th, sudden ITS. CHARITY DOCHNS, aged 74 years and 3 months. er remains were taken to New Jersey on Thursday. HEPLER-On the 24th of February, in Eldred Tow alp, GEORGE HEPLER, aged 76 years, 8 months and

KRAMMES-On March 1st, in Wa ne Townshit DANIEL KRAMMES, aged 73 years, 3 months and 13 days PATTON-At Poilade built, on the 4th inst, afte a lingering illness, Mra Mary A. Parrox, in the 56t sear of her age, (formerly of Poltsville, Pa.) SOILOPPIG-On the 50th of December last, in E ired Township, DAXIEL SCRLOPPIG, aged 77 years,

FOR SALE.-A large "BLACK HAWK" MARE, 6 years old, sound and all right, good driver, double of single. "She is very handsome. JOSEPH MINTZER, Pottstown, Pa. March 9, '61 10-41" **Obitmary.** At a stated meeting of United Division, No. 79. Sons of Temperance, of Minersville, held Feb. 23. 1867, the following resolutions were adopted: Wurzas, We have learned with sorrow that an all-wise Providence has removed another brother, another Son of Temperance from a 'scene of usefulness to the happy clime above; AND WIRZEAS, We have slwsys recoguized in Joshus II. Turner, our decensed brother, a Son of Temperance whose uncomptomising princi-ples, whose best wishes, whose earnest endeavors were always excreted in favor of the noble principles of our Order: AND WIRZEAS, As thus our oldest, our more respected hordners, there their faults, and by so doing, when we shall be tar being called from this world to the better, we should study their characters, alogt their excellences, forget their faults, and by so doing, when we shall be called from the scene of our labors, wë will the be tar be able to meet the Great Judge of the Universe : therefore, be it Hissoryrn, That to the family of our decensed broth-er, in their heart rending afficiton—in the loss of a hushand and a father whose other virtnes were only conseld by his mildness, and whose love for his fel-low-men degraded by the use of alo hol, was only ex-ceded by his live f tr. God and his family, we extend our warmest sympathy alone, but will extend our re-gard in a more substantial morner; and Hasotyrn, That our charter be draped in mourning to the memory of our late Brother, Furner for the space of three months-that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the genesade, and also, one sent to the Miner' Journal for Obituary. MINING MACHINERY FOR SALE. M One steam engine, c0 hore power, 15 lich bore, 6 foot stroke, and 20 foot fly-wheel, in good order. One pole pump, 14 lich, 7 foot stroke. One Ventilating Fan, 8 foot diameter. One Ventilating Fan, 4 foot diameter. At the Machinery Depot. March 9, 67. 10-tt WHITE & HOWLAND,

and also monute-tune tiese resolutions be entered upon the minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and also, one sent to the Miners' Journal for publication.

Ar a stated meeting of Locust Mountain Lodge, No. 535, I. O. of O. F., of Pa., the following pream le and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Wurensa, It has pleased Almighty God, in His in-scrittable wisdom, to remove from among us our well beloved brother, Geonoz B. Loverr: therefore, be it Risouven, That we how with rubmission to the de-cree of the All-wise Greator, in thus taking to himself the gift bestowed upon the relatives and friends of our decased brother, feeling assured that his soul has gone to the place, where "peace and happiness shall relat forever." Feb 23, '67 RESILVED. That in the death of Brother Lovett th

Lodge has lost, the rervices of an able and efficient member, and the Order one who by his kind and get al disposition, upright and manify bearing, had won hold on our love and esteem that time only can effat RESOLVED. That we entertain and hereby fonder the bereaved widow and child of the deceased, or The beraved widow and child of the deceased, our deepest feelings of sympathy and condolence with them in this unexpected and irreparable loss. Hesouver, That in token of our respect and esteem for our deceased brother, we will shroud our room with the usual badge of mounting for thirty days. Insouver, That the thanks of this Lodge is due to Hopkins Lodge, No. S7, I. O. O. C, F, at Hristol, for the care and bardal. Resouver, That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the family of our deceased brother, and one to Hopkins Lodge, No. S7, I. O. of O. F, and be pub-lished in the Miners' Journal and a Bristol paper. Attest-Geo. H. Harrarou, Secretary, Ashtany, Pa., March Gh, 1367.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Minersville, Feb. 20, 56. **A DOT INT ST TE & FOR** 25 NO **TIUE**. -Where **A as letters of Administration having been granted** by the Register of Schuylkill. Co., upon the estate of Henry Saylor, late of the Borough of Fottsville, to the undersigned, all persons indebied, are hereby not field to make payment, and those having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned with-out delay. CAROLINE SAYLOR, Administrativ. Potisville, Feb. 9, 1857. 6-6t

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FOR SALK.—The house and lot on Mahantongo street now occupied by the undersigned.— Possession given on the first of April. If not previously sold at private sale, the premises will be sold at public sale at Pennsylvania Hall, on Batar-day, the ninth of March, 1807, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Apply to FRANKLIN B. GOWEN. Feb. 23, '67 S-St

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fice. Feb 16, '67-7-4t* **STEEANT PUMPS**, ready for use.-12 inch stroke. Two 22-horse Engines. One 60-horse Engines. One 60-horse Engine. POMBOY & SON, Pottsville Iron Works. Feb. 16, '67 **T** the city of New York, consisting of 11 lots of ground with bulk-head, on the North River. The yard is thoroughly fitted up in every way, and has valuable privileges—is capable of sioring 15000 tons of Coal.-The lease has 55 years to run-will be sold at a rea-sonable price. For further particulars, apply to LEWIS W. PHILLIPS, Feb 16, '67-7 2m P. O. Nox 1250, New York.

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PUT 9, 54 **PUTP** 1, 54 **PUTP** 1, 54 for sale a single action pump, 12 luch plunger, 7 f. stroke, made after. Boston Coal Co. pattern, all con-nections complete: heavy, for deep mining; sold for want of use ; in use for a short time. For terms, en-quire of C. S. KAUFFMAN, Columbia, Ya: Feb. 9, 67. 0-1m

through the property, giving facilities and convenienc-es for all kinds of business. For terms, &c., apply to A. HART, President,

Nor. 430 Library St. Philadelphia, or to JOHN SEITZINGER, Sect'y, St. Clair. Jan 12, 437 2-tf

TOR SALE. A airty foot lot and two ato-ry house on Mahantongo sirset, now occu-pied by Themas H. Walker, Esq. Possession given on May 1, 1937. Apply to Dec. 29, '66 - 52-BRANKLIN, B. GOWEN.

FOB. SALE. The dwelling recently occupied by John S. Graham in Morris' Addition. Possession given immediately. Address FRANK CARTER, Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Penna. April 21, 66

April 21, '66 10-11 VALUABLE PROPESTY AT. PER-VATE SALE.-One-twentich interest in the tract of coal land in New Castle Township, Schnyikili County (Enown as the Pett & Bannan tracty contain-ing about 450 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND in Riley Township. Bit line building lots on East Norwegin SL, above Jackson-205109 foct, a never failing spring of water on one of them. Terms casy. Lot on corner of Norwigian and 'th streets, about 120 feet square, with two two-story brick homes there-on. Will be sold low. Valuable building lots on Coal, Washington and Mahantongo streets. Desirable sites for warehomes, manniactories, Ar. A splendal lot on Schnyikill Ave-me, 28 feet front on the Avente and SI feet front on Church Alley. The property, containing about 690 acres of coal and timber land, is the tract from which Piloy Fifs, Req., minach his celebrated. Fishes Kand Ore." and the times the 'McGinnes Black Hand Ore." and the supposed that the 'McGinnes Black Hand Ore." and the Linestone Vein, formerly worked users Middleport, run through this tract. Will be sold low. Apply to Real Bestate and Insurance Agent, corner Second and Mahantongo Streets. Will be sold low. Apply to Real Bestate and Insurance Agent, corner Second and Mahantongo Sta., Potsville, Fa. Mark 24, v6

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FeD 2, "07-0-G O V K B N M E N T NATIONAI. BANK-Portsvill, Nov. 8, 1956.—No. tice is hereby given that the Circulating Notes of the Government Bank of Pottsville, Pa, will be redeened at the counter of this Bank. Nov 10, '66-45-6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier. At the counter of this bank. Nov 10, '66-45.5m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier, Nov 10, '66-45.5m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier, PATENT IMPROVEMENT OF MASS STEAT USE.--To all whom it may Concern --For and in consideration of s-in hand, paid by JAMBS WREN of the Borough of Pottsville, County of Schuylkill, to Lewis Elikchberry of Philadelphia, the aceigt whereof has been acknowl-edged, the said Elikenberry has sold to said JAMES WHEN the right to apply it in the County of Schuyl-kill, State of Pennsylvania, on all Steam Engines now In use or that may hereafter be used, Lewis Elikchber-ry's Impreved Cat-off for Economizing Steam by Expansion-(for Which letters pai-ent, date: November 19, 1861, have been granted to the said Lewis Elikenberry by the United States.) All persons desirons of information regarding the benefit of this Valve can receive the same at my office in that street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using Steam Engines is from 20 to 40 per cent, on the best engines built. It can be applied to all old engines. Machinists are requested to take part in this injort-ant improvement. They can secure from me the usi-for building new engines and also for putting the in-provement on old engines. They can see the motion at my works in Coal attreet, where I have it ou my en-sine working to the asvinge herein stated. It also can be seen at finch & Evan's Mill, at Atkins & Bros.'s and Palo Alto Rolling Mill. JAMES WIEN, Vashington Iron Works.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

County Statement that there was a constitu-able amount of tax due from the Collector of Ca-Township for the year 1866. Hereby give notice the the duplicate has been settled up with the exception. 3150 75 of Bounty tax. March 9, 567

J. W. BOSEBEBBY, Attorney at-Law, has removed his office to the second floor, front room, shove B. Burnan's Book store, on Centre St. Pottsville, Feb 14, 467-

CO-PARTNERSHIP.--The under-signed have formed a Co-partherabile as At-tomeys at Law, under the name of BANNAN & SOX. JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville, Feb 6, 1867.-G- THOS. R. BANNAN

CAUTRON-PUMPS.-We herein caulion parties manificturing and using Pumps against infringement of the matents of Wn Seriel and A S. Cameron, and A. S. Cameron, num-bered in the United States Fatent Offlee, 42,633 and 61,155 respectively and relating to valves made of met-al and india rubber (or other elastic materia) in con-junction and especially the form in which India ru-ber, &c., is inserted in annular grooves or recesses in metal valves.

ber, &c., is interied in annuar growte of receiver in the second state of the above predatatives. We understand that values of this form are being in-troduced in Mining Funnes. We shall prosecute any infringement of the above patents to the fullest extent of the-law. Signed. Signed. Steam Pamp Manufacture:-22d SL corner of 2d Areaue, N. Y. Feb 9, 556 Gent

KILL COAL CO., have for sale, two or hree Carriages, (one a two-horse Carriage), 12 horses and 20 mules.

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WANTED. A single man as Bookkeeper in the Pirst National Bank of Ashland. Pa. Best of re-ferences required. Address in hand-writing of appli-

TO CAPITALISTS-\$5,000 WANTED. A rare chance is offered for investment in a mort-gage, secured upon real estate in the Borough of Potte-ville. For particular, apply to THOMAS FOSTER, cor. Centre and Market Sts.,-March 9, '67 10 St Pottaville."

CHUDE AND REFINED COAL OIL HABBELS WANTED.-Parties having lots from two upwards will please write us, stating number and price wanted, delivered at their respective. depois. E. B. HUBLEY & CO., 180 South 2d st., March 9, '07 10-4t Philadelphie.

WANTED.--A neat, tidy Protestant girl for gen-eral housework in a family of three. Must be a good plain cook, washer and ironer. Best of refetch a required. Wages, \$250 per week. Address for one week with reference, 20.4. Union St., Phila. 20.4. Union St., Phila. 27 Mis, S. J. Jones is formerly from Poltsville. March 9, 67

WANTED.-A good, practical Machinist. 14 Marchen in the machine business. Good shop and location. Address 'Sbamokin Industrial from Wolks." March 9, '67

WANTED.--A driver for store team. Address "B. C. A." Pottsville, P. O. March 2, "67 9.21

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WANTED.--A situation by a practical man of Machinery, &c. Good reference given. Address. Feb 23, '67-8-3t' POTTSVILLEP. O., BOX 239.

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The subscriber respectfully invites Coal Superin-tendents to examine a new Water Froof Biasting Pa-per at our store. It is an article which we beliove will give entire satisfaction. B. BANNAN.

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ant, stating age, former occupation, &c. Ashland, March 7, '67 10 31

FOB SALE, --The New York and Schuylkill breaker engines, with appartenances. Also, two pumping engines at Heckschorville colliery. For parpumping engines at Heckschervane optimit, ticplars address or apply to WALTER DAWSON, Woodside, March 4. 57 16 St Schuylkill Co., Pa. FOR SALE --- A stationary Regine. nearly new, P 29 inch cylinder, 5 foot stroke, 125 horse power.--Addrese W. S. HALSEY & CO., March 2, '67-9-2t Hazleton, Pa. FOR BEENT, -- The room above Haeseler's green grocery store, lately occupied, by Rev. Samuel Muller. Apply to FRED. HAESELER, Req. Corner Centre and Norwegian streets. March 2, '67 9-3t **FARM FOR SALE.**—A Farm on the Schuy, kill and Susquehanna Railroad, five miles east of Pinggrove, for sale, including stork, implemente, grain hay, &c. about 200 acres, halt under cultiva-tion, lice fayorable. Frice low, and terms easy. Address "FARM," Miners' Journs' Office. March 9, '67. 9-tf OR SALE .-- The undersigned offers for sale one

T double two-story dwelling, with room in front to build two houses, adjoining lots of Mr. Hill front to build two houses, adjoining lots of Mr. Hill Miller and Mrs. Nagle in Market St. For par-ticulars, enquire on the premises. THOS. MAGUIRE. March 2, 57 FOR SALE .- One of the Pinkerton Cottages. J. H. BRACKEN.

4. A buil to regulate the tenate of the veto. It puts offices has become a law over the veto. It puts as end to the capricious removals for political reasons that have disgraced the present Admin-istration, and renders the official no longer a mere endent on the Executive pleasu he President of much of the power he has wield-

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 5. The amendatory Tax bill has become a haw, with the President's signature. It reduces the in-come tax, the manufacturer's tax, and many other imposis, to the extent of at least seventy millions

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C. An amendatory Tariff bill has been passed relating mainly to the duties on wool and woollen goods; and intended to benefit chiefly the west.
T. Nebraska has been formally admitted as a State, despite a Presidential veto.
S. A bill has been passed authorizing an issue of loan certificates at a little over three per cent. interest, to the extent of fifty millions of dollars, to provide for the redemption of the accruing compound inferret notics. ntes.

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and interest notes:
An act has been passed providing for the suppression of the abominable institution of peonage in New Mexico and other territories.
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as soldiers have been directed to be stopped. 11. A national bankrupt law has been canacted. 12. All future danger of a legislative interreg-num, such as happened in 1861, at the onless of the rebellion, has been obviated by the passage of an act providing for the meeting of every new Congress on the first day of its term, March 4. 13. An act has been consequent providing for the

Congress on the first day of its term, March 4. 13. An act has been passed providing for the acceptance of League Island as a site for the iron-clash axal station. 14. An act has been passed establishing a de-partment of education as a part of the national government.

We might remark that the failure at the late session to act on the Tariff bill, will not be so severely felt in consequence of the re duction in domestic taxation which in itself will have the effect of encouraging home industry. As the Fortieth Congress will without doubt, embody much of the character of out doubt, embody much of the character of its immediate predecessor, we shall look to it confidently for a continuation of the policy that seeks the elevation of oppressed races; the extension of democratic republican rights; the limitation of Executive patronage, power and influence; the protection of life, liberty and property in the rebellious regions; the and property in the rebellious regions; the guardianship of the public liberiles against governmental usurpation; the preservation of Mr. T. A. Godfrey, insurance agent, at \$900, which will cover all the loss that was sustained our representative form of government intact, by the firm.

and a prudent policy in the public finances. THE FORTIETH CONGRESS.

This Congress organized on Monday last This Congress organized on Monday last, immediately on the expiration of its prede-cessor. In the Senate Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio, who enjoys the entire confidence of the Republican party, was elected President. This is an important selection in view of the possible impeachment of President Johnson.

This is an important selection in view of the possible impeachment of President Johnson. The new Senate shows a gain of four Re-publican members, nearly a three-tourths majority. In the House Schuyler Colfax was re-elec-ted Speaker and Edward McPherson Clerk. Both are strong Republicans and are respec-ted by even their political opponents, in an an unusual degree. The Tribune estimates that after the Congressional elections which are yet to take place in California, Connecti-cut, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Rhode Is-hand and Tennessee, the House will stand 145

A building and saving fund association has been organized in Tremont.

Tb-morrow.-Tenth Sunday of the year, and first in Lent. Day's length, 11 hours and 11 min-----

mittee. The Committee on Room, Stationary and Fire Apparatus reported inventory and receipts for hose, etc., in possession of the fire companies of the Borough, which was read and ordered to be field The State Treasurer names \$5,103 82 as the pro-per apportionment on the personal estate of this

An inquest was held on the 21 inst. on the body of Condy Sharp who was sufficiented in the mines at Newkirk. he brough, which was read and direct to be filed. Statement of Borough Treasners was read and filed. A communication from G. W. Snyder asking Conneil for the privilege of laying a rail road irack from his foundry to his yard, conditioned that he comply with all ordinances appertaining to the same, was read and granted by the follow-ing, yole, viz. :

Major William Bartholomeio, U. S. A., is on a visit to his friends here. The Major we are glad to see, is in the enjoyment of excellent health. ing vote, viz. : YEAS-Moyer, Strauch, Shearer, Dobson and Cochran-5. The Rev. Prentiss de Veuve will preach in the 2d Presbyterian Church, Market street, to-mor-row morning and evening at 10¹/₂ and 7¹/₂ o'clock.

An act to incorporate the Tremont gas and

A supplement to an act relative to the pub

ication of local laws in the counties of Cen-

An act declaring the Wiconisco creek from

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Hannum as postmaster at Schuylkill Haven, and Mrs. Harriet L. McGuigan at Tamaqua.

Company. On motion of Mr. Heffuer the Clerk was in-structed to notify property holders in 11th street north of Market street, to earb, gutter and pave. The following bills were read and ordered to be A shooting match will take place at Mahanoy Plane to-day, between Edward Henderson of Ma-hanoy City and Irvin Edwards of Ashland. Stakes two hundred dollars.

More snow on Wednesday night. Our farmer friend's prediction made last month that there were to be eight more snows before Spring fairly sets in, is likely to be realized. Barr.... Brobst.... Bannan

Night Police..... G. M. Smith A. K. Whitner

The degree of M. D. was conferred on Charles H. Dreher of this Borough; on Saturday last, on the occasion of the nineteenth commencement of the Homeopathic College of Philadelphia. Previous issue.....

Adjourned. -----To Pennsylvania Soldiers .-- In compliance with the request of Mr. Bates we publish the following : The undersigned, appointed to prepare a History of the Pennsylvania Volunteer and Militia organization

Resignation.—Mr. R. S. Unger, one of the best teachers in the County, has resigned the position of Principal of public schools of Pinegrove Bor-ouglu-which he held during the past five years—

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Manch Chank street finished. The Lamp and Police Committee reported that they had instructed the night policemen to cry the hour at night in passing over their beats. The Ordinance Committee reported an ordi-nance in relation to the numbering the houses, which was read and referred back to the Com-

NAYS-Reed, Fox, Hoffner, and Grifflith-4. On motion of Mr. Reed the Committee on Room Stationary and Fire Apparatus were instructed to erect a temporary building on Council lots in Coal street for the use of the Hydraulian Fire

Joint Suntral-Margaret Gunn, pros. Costs equally divided. Wm. Grifilth, John Butz and Pursel Fisher-Francis Miller, pros.; defendants to pay costs. Christian Drcshman-George Grosser, pros.-Deft. to pay costs. Wm. Beard-Mary Beard, pros.; defendant to pay costs.

pay costs. LOOMMENIOATED 3 CELO PATROL.

But a short time ago, a large convention of the soct-ity known by the name of Celo Patrol. was held at Alentown, this state. It was then and there decreed hat a committee should proceed on a certain day, to the ity of Pottsville and organize a charter of the Celo Patrol, which should be denominated Delta. Accord .\$17,031 40 city of Potteville and organize a chatter of the Celo Patrol, which should be denominated Delta. Accord-ingiv, the cover came to Potteville and founded the said chapter. We are glad to say, most of our best young men have become members of that bard-Wherever the society has existed. It has, caused con-siderable excitement and stir. Reports of this kind wore frequently circulated, that the Patrols were out, had a cofin and all in white robes and would catch any luckless wight, who chanced to be out: (extract from Daily News). To give you some idea of this Society. I will quote from an article which appeared in the Times. of Reading. "To return to the early formation of this Society: an old potter at the inner Temple of Solomon the wise, is said to have been the founder, but on ac-count of a certain stife between those of the inner and onter Temples, he was able to have but one compan-ion besides himself. It was handed down from gener-ation to generation, null Manch Hansen became a most zealous split in their order. Through him it came to this conatry and it is strange cantum defined the papers in a cave on the shores of Long Island, where they were found by some avaricions persons in search of the booly of the renowned Captain Kidd of pirate fame. They then sprend the Society through many towns of Penneylvania." This being a subject, Mr. Editor, which will interest many of sour readers, and by doing so I hope I have the sciention of the Delth of Poitsville. "Son.," M. M. S. The undersigned, appointed to prepare a history of the Pennsylvania Volunicer and Militia organizations, having discovered many imperfections in the muster-out-rolls of the companies, desires that each soldier, who served in any organization from this fatte, would furnish information in his personal history pertaining to the following polytors. furnish information in his personal history pertaining to the following points: 1. Wounds—If wounded, give the date : in what en-gagements received : nature of wounds : result of the wounds : nature of anglead operations, if capital, and by whom performed. 2. Imprisonments—If a prisoner, give the date and place of capture : where imprisoned : nature of treat-ment, and the date and manner of escape and release. He also desires that the relatives or companions in arms of deceased soldiers would give the curse, date, place of death and place of interment of each, and any facts in his history touching the subjects above referred to.

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NOTICE ---Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Koch, late of East Brans-wig Townshi, Schuylkill County, deceased, have beer granted to the nudersigned by the Begister.---Notic is hereby given to all persons indebted to raid estate to make payment, and those having claims will pre-sent them to either of the undersigned for settlement DANIEL KOCH, WILLIAM J. KUCH, March, 2, %7-9-6t* Executors. period of insternity, and also for the painful and dang-erons symptoms which sometimes accompany "change A DAIL 1, 2, 01-901 A DAIL NIST RATOR'S NOTICE. -- Where a response of the state of Ag nes Brown, late of St. Clair, deceased, have been grant ed to the subscriber-- all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to SAMUGEL MILES, March 2, 067 9-64° Administrator. of life," HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are can ommended. No other restorative seems to suit so well the constitutions and the organization of the feebler sex. In all cases of Female Debility, where there is a want of brisk vital action, the BITTERS

March 2, 67 9-61 Administrator. **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**.-Whereas, letten L of administration on the estate of Charles Nelms late, of the Borough of Minersville, Schuylkill Connty deceased, have been granted to the subscriber-all per-sons indebted to estate as the are requested to make im-mediate rayment, and those having claims gainst the same will make them known without delay to J. WITZEMAN, Minersville, Executor of the late Chas. Nelms. Minersville, Feb. 20, '67. B 68 produce a most important change—relieving local weakness, and re-establishing the general health, Feb 9, 67. 6-4t

Know Thy Destiny.

Pottsville, Feb. 9, 1867. 6-ct A sa, letters of administration on the estate of Thom as Thomas, late of Reilly Township, Schwijkill Coun-try, decased, havo been granted to the subscriber : all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Administrator, Extor of the nuncupative will of Thos. Thomas, deed. Feb. 9, '67. 6-04 Feb. 9, '67 A BULLINISTERATOR'S NOTICE. Where-ismin Williams, late of Cass Township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all perions indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to MARK HODGRS, Administrator, Minersville, or to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES. Feb 2, '67

JOURDAN'S AMONIATED SUPER DENSEMATE OF LIME. AN article that his proved itself in the last ten years to be the very best made. One ton of this Phosphate will cover more ground and with better results than one and half tons of any other kind. ton for ton. It will pro-duce more the first crop than Peruvians Guano, and hast much longer, thus yielding first and last much greater profits for the outias. Yor sale by the sack of two hundred pounds or ton at Feb 16, '67. To OWNERS OF MINERAL PROPERTIES. In TO OWNERS OF MINERAL PROPERTIES. In Mesars. MARSHALL, HIOKS & CO., MINING, FINANCIAL AND ENGINEERING AGTS., SY almost Structure of the outias. For such that much or acquired of really good, undeveloped mineral prop-title will be made, none but sons such as to properts and title will be made, none but sons such as the structed autimited. 'G'.

Seaste bill No. 301, an act supplementary to an act to incorporate the Union Hall association of Pottsville. Passed finally. An act to incorporate the Tremont gas and water company. Passed finally. In the Senate Feb. 28, Mr. Colamen presented petitions from citizens of Schuylkill County, for an act entitled, an Act for the

better and more impartial selection of persons to serve as jurors. Laid on the table. The following was presented to the Senate

for concurrence :

An act authorizing the supervisors of their duplicates.

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To the Senate and House of Representatives of United States of America in Congress assembled :

PETITION FOR THE IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

The petition of the undersigned citizens of Pennsylvania respectfully showeth, that Andrew Johnson, Acting President of the said United States, is guilty of divers and sundry high crimes and misdemeanors, and of language and conduct utterly unworthy of his high office, and calculated and intended to bring the authority of Congress into contempt; that without the authority of the law he has restored to traitors the property forfeited to and owned by the United States; that he has removed soldiers who have periled their lives in defence of the country, and appointed to offices of trust and authority notorious traitors, contrary to law, and filed many important offices with worthless men, who had no recommendations, but the support of "My Policy," by which the Government has lost and been defrauded out of at least ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS; that in direct opposition to the unanimous testimony of our commanding Generals in the South, proving that there is no security for property or life, he has in the most insulting manner vetoed bills demanded for the security of these loyal men, after they have been passed by three fourths of the members of each House of Congress, thus showing the most reckless contempt for the will of the people declared through their representatives; that he has incited to sedition, riot and murder in the city of New Orleans, and delegated the right to the Governor of Maryland to call out United States soldiers in defiance of the constitution, to overawe the loyal people in the performance of their rights as citizens ; for which crimes and misdemeanors your petitioners carnestly pray that he may forthwith be impeached by the House of Repre-

sentatives, tried by the Senate, and dismissed from the exalted office he so scandalously disgraces,

Your petitioners firmly believe, that the impeachment and removal of the acting President would cause the Rebellious States to be reconstructed in as short a period as would be required to go through the necessary forms prescribed by the reconstruction laws ; and business, which is now so paralized by the uncertainty that prevails, would rapidly revive, and prosperity would again spread its healing iufluence over the entire length and breadth of our glorious and now free republic,

And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray,