

Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aims stat be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's."

The Carbonaccous Iron Ores of the Schuyl-The black band iron ore of the upper Red Ash measures remains a fact, notwithstanding the "grave doubts" of Boston and the decline of the "excitement." It has been proved to exist from a point near Tuscarora almost to Tremont, but, only in the deep middle basins of the first Coal Field. Its area is more contracted, even, than we at first supposed and stated. It was reported by the original discoverers that this bed was in the vicinity of H, and consequently, it was supposed to exist in all our coal fields, except the Lehigh Basins A vast amount of examination and development has therefore, been expended far below its real position. But, not without effect, since other, and per-

cord with him and Congress on this point. haps no less important beds of ore have been The great dangers liable to arise from any brought to light. We have frequently stated that we believed any attempt of the Court to prevent his dothe black band to exist between J and K. but we have reason to believe that it is even Justice, and will attract general attention. higher, and between L and M, nearly a 1000 feet above the position originally assigned The Court displays no less respect for the and from 1200 to 1500 above the Mammoth

It has perhaps, been fortunate that a diversity of opinion exists in this matter since the result has been the discovery of immense beds of ore independent of the black band, from A to N, and even higher. We stated that over 24 feet of iron ore existed in the in a few days. The two prominent candi-Anthracite Coal measures some time ago, dates are Mr. Joseph Heisler, of Minersville and we can now endorse the statement emand Col. Jacob G. Frick of Pottsville. A

phatically. The black band in the McGinnes' shaft | directly interested in the re-establishment o holds its own without much change. It varies law and order, consider that Mr. Heisler has considerably in thickness, being sometimes seven feet in thickness, and occasionally but a few inches: obeying the laws of compensation, when extraordinarily thick at one place it is diminished in another, but will average from thirty inches to three feet. This vein has now been opened on the surface above est respect as a man and a soldier, except water level, and its characteristics determined, confirming the true position and appearance of the ore. It may seem strange to practical geologists that there should be any difficulty in this matter, but those who comprehend the peculiarity of our contracted and often inverted strata, will not wonder at the diversity of opinions, particularly when "good | in any other business that would occupy any authority" gave the wrong starting point, and no data has ever been furnished to the public by the original discovers. The riddle late companions in arms, will expect the perhad therefore, to be solved under great diffi- son appointed Chief to place on his force place

The gradual abandonment of our deep ent sections of the County would do well to es in the Red Ash measures, for mines | see that the Chief has the names of such gions, has prevented access to such tunnels | We are in hope that the necessity for the conand openings as existed in the vicinity of the | tinuance of this force will not long continue black band; while generally, this portion of If this hope should be realized, it would be the coal measures is less developed than no object for any person in business to give it

The position of this ore is above the vast formation of heavy sand stones and conglom- feelings for both candidates and their friends, erates mixed with occasional slates and and actuated solely by an earnest interest in erates mixed with occasional slates and shales, that exist to a point near L. Over this bad a comparatively thin bed of sandstone or conglomerate exists, sometimes constructed to the prompt and speedy re-establishment of law and order in the County.

Aless's, Water a Price, there just received new and beautiful Spring and Summer goods to which they invite the attention of the public. This firm selected its goods with taste and judgment and the new stock cannot fail to please. stone or conglomerate exists, sometimes consisting of fine crystals cemented with iron and sand. But the succeeding measures consist of vast beds of slate, shales and indurated clays, which in turn, is capped by a heavy sand stone, accompanied by conglomerate. The whole range of this bed of ore is accompanied by a belt of country susceptible of cultivation, and which is marked at present by farms or the relics of former cultivation; while in the vicinity of the out-crops of the black band rich specimens of brown ore are scattered over the surface. This surface ore formerly supplied the forges and charcoal furnaces, which existed on the wa-Mountain. The yield of this surface ore is

large and the iron formerly produced in the old iron works could not be excelled. There is no difficulty now in tracing the black band out crop. The whole question now lepends upon its size and richness, which velopments only can demonstrate. So far the bed has been generally small and lean at its out-crops, but it has invariably increased in thickness, where opened and explored in the deep middle basins. The shallow basins existing along the out-crops of the main axis do not result so favorably, as far as present explorations indicate, and NINE-TENTHS of the developments have been confined to these

outside basins, or the measures below the We may perhaps, state a matter which is at present only THEORETICAL, but nevertheless formerly expressed, and having some reason for the belief that this hed of ore, and perhaps, all our ores in the coal measures are more carbonaceous in the eastern end of their strike and more calcarious in the western

In addition to the McGinnes black band, a new black band has been discovered on the laged son of Africa who had been specially top of K, at Locustdale, in the Mahanoy Region, and a band almost indentical in a coal- point in the proceedings, positively refused bed at or near Middleport, close to, or perhaps indentical with K. This black band is settled. less rich in iron and contains more carbon than the McGinnes bed. Its richness or iron freely in the fire of a common stove. We may now reasonably anticipate the importance of a great manufacturing district

preme Court for some of its acts. We now cheerfully commend it for its refusal to give permission to file the bill of the rebel State of Mississippi for an injunction to restrain the President and General Ord from executing the military reconstruction acts recently passed by Congress. All of the Judges concurred in this decision, and the unanimous opinion delivered by Chief Justice Chase—which we regret we cannot publish in consequence of its length—sustains the main position assumed by the Attorney General, that the citizens of this connty have failed to express to Mr. James Gallagher who recently killed the robber Stinson and repulsed the attack of a gang upon his house, the full sense of the obligation they feel for his brave conduct on that occasion. It is due to Mr. G. that some action should be taken in the matter.

Now that the tide of rufflanism is checked, and it seems likely that law and order will reign in the County, we would suggest to all classes of citizens that they can render great service in driving out the bad men who in 1860 was the Democratic candidate in this District for Congress; or who declared at that time most positively, that all his interests were indentified with Schnykill County; who migrated the following Spring to express to Mr. James Gallagher who recently killed the robber Stinson and repulsed the robber Stinson and repulsed to express to Mr. James Gallagher who recently killed the robber Stinson and repulsed the tatack of a gang upon his house, the full state few days since. He arrived on Saturday vening last and took up he quarters at the residence of his track of a gang upon his house, the full state Senstor-elect for Newbern, paid Pottsville a visit a few days since. He arrived on Saturday vening last and took up he attack of a gang upon his house, the full state few days since. He arrived on Saturday vening last and took up he he dew and not the five days and reception on Sunday. Squads of Copperhead office-elected of the matter to the thought in the county; who migrated

crime under the Constitution. The general principles briefly enunciated are worthy to be placed in every party platform, as a sufficien answer to the offreiterated argument of unonstitutionality. The Chief Justic. says: congress is the legislative department of the lovernment. The President is the executive department. Neither can be restrained in its action by the judicial department, though the acts of both, when PERFORMED, are, in proper cases, subject to cognizance. This shows that the question of the unconstitutionality of a law can only be reached in the usual and regular course of judicial procedure, after the acts authorized have been performed and a case properly made up for the purpose. It deserves, therefore, to be remembered that the Supreme Court has now explicity said that "a bill praying an injunc-

broad to indicate that the Court has resolute-

y set its face against the whole movement.

that no matter whether a law be constitu-

tional or not, it is the bounden duty of the

President to execute it until such time as

it may be declared unconstitutional in the re-

gular course of judicial proceedings upon

cases occurring after the acts required shall

have been performed. This, as Mr. Stan-

berry stated in his argument, was, and is,

the President's own view, and he would have

acted upon it in any event; but it is gratify-

ing to find that the Supreme Court is in ac-

failure of the President to do this, or from

dignity, powers and prerogatives of Con-

o doing reflects honor on itself.

ress than for those of the President, and in

THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

No appointment to this position has ye

large majority of the citizens of the County,

more experience in police matters than Col.

THE BOROUGH ELECTION.

This election for Burgess, High Constable

Under this decision it becomes settled law

We have reason to believe that the appointtion against the execution of an act of Connent of Col. Green would give great satisgress by the incumbent of the Presidential action to our citizens office cannot be received, whether it describes him as President, or simply as a citizen of a State." This covers both the forms of the pending application, and is sufficiently

Philadelphia, and Wm. H. Lessig as Surveyor General of Colorado and Utah.

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. 67.—April. BUN SETS MOON'S CHANGES.

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The President, on Monday, sent in the name of John G. Snavely, of Lebanon, for Assessor of this

revenue district. Bartism.—At St. Clair on Sunday, 7th inst., Rev. Wm. Morgan of the Welsh Baptist Church, administered the rite of baptism to thirteen per-sons, by immersion in the Mill Creek. Tuesday's rain was wolcome. The dust which had become annoying was laid effectually and vegetation received a perceptible imports: The indications of fine crops in this section are good.

Frick, and are favorable to his appointment, Surgeon H. C. Parry reached this Borough on Monday, en route to report to the commanding officer in Omaha Territory. The Doctor's health we are pleased to observe, is excellent. while many of the rank and file have also expressed themselves in favor of Mr. Heisler's appointment. We have no objection to Col. Frick, for whom we entertain the highthat he lacks the experience in police matters which Mr. Heisler possesses. Governor Geary is in favor of the appointment of and unmarried. soldiers, all things being equal, to office, but

sition of Chief of Police here, must devote his entire time to its duties, and not engage in any other business that would occupy any of his time. The Governor being anxicus to take care of the rank and file who were his late companions in arms, will expect the person appointed Chief to place on his force competent soldiers, and the citizens in differ-A soap man, with much tongue and more "cheek," was here a few days since. His set jokes

tinuance of this force will not long continue.

If this hope should be realized, it would be no object for any person in business to give it up to accept the position of Chief. We speak candidly on this subject, with the kindest feelings for both candidates and their friends, and actuated solely by an earnest interest in

the past few years. This year when we are

Celo Patrol.—The Reading Daily Dispatch learns that this Order of brethren have decided upon Reading as the place for holding their State Convention, the different Chapters throughout the Commonwealth having signified their muanimous consent. The Convention will be held some time during September. a more strict enforcement of its regulations to secure that desideratum. To select a good ticket it will be found necessary for our citizens to attend the primary ward meetings in full force and act. Heretofore these meetings have been neglected to a great extent, and because of the others were seriously injured.

have been neglected to a great extent, and evils have arisen in consequence which need checking. We trust that the Republicans of the Borough will make a note of the fact that their ward meetings will be held on Thursday evening next, 25th inst., to nomievils have arisen in consequence which need Thursday evening next, 25th inst., to nomi-

general convention to nominate Borough of-Lectures.—Dr. Gleason of Philadelphia, will deliver his celebrated course of lectures on Physical Culture, or how to acquire and preserve health, strength, grade and beauty, at Union Hall, commencing May 9th. Spleudidly illustrated with his Anatomical Cabinet, recently imported from Paris, costing over \$25,000. Dr. Gleason is well known to many of our citizens as a very interesting and instructive popular lecturer. ficers, which convention will meet on Friday evening, 26th, at the rooms of the Union a paper of P. V. Nasby, showing how the South proposes to get the negro vote. Nasby's attempt it will be seen, to conciliate his colored brethren per orders from Washington, was not successful; as but four attended a they being induced to be present by getting "two dollars spiece and clean shirts."- An

very interesting and instructive popular lecturer.

Prompt Settlement of a Duplicate.—Mr. Wm. Riland' the worthy collector of Borough tax, has settled up his duplicate, amouting to \$17,591 14, in full. The amount returned as uncollectable, is only \$272 17, which is unusually small. Mr. Riland, notwithstanding his advanced years, proves himself to be a most efficient collector, and we trust that he will be continued in the position as long as he is able to serve. If all the tax collectors in the County were as prompt in the discharge of their duties as Mr. Riland, there would be no cause of complaint on that score.

Nasby's attempt at conciliation ended he says, disastrously, and the late colored Convalue has not yet been fully ascertained. It servative Convention at Nashville, seems to will, however, produce buttons or drops of have come off in the same way. The published accounts state that there were just of the four was a man of notoriously worthfor this portion of our Anthracite fields, and less character, named Williams, who had the valleys of the Schuylkill may yet rival been employed to manage the convention,

occasion to condemn the United States Sulv passed a vote of thanks to the officer for preme Court for some of its acts. We now the act. but made him a handsome and valucratic candidate in this District for Congress;

have the temerity to attack them. With an

PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THE NEW Col. David B. Green, of this Borough is commended for this position by the Republican member: of the Bir. Col. Green is a gentleman of finished education; extensive legal knowledge; firmness of mind, and determination to do right, which in our opinion, are qualifications highly necessary in the President Judge of the new Court. Colonel Green has practised with success at the Bar here for about twelve years, only broken by the period when he served in the army with distinction. His practice may not have been leave to the remainder of the served that the remainder of the served and practice may not have been leave the first of some other members of the served and greatly enjoyed. as large as that of some other members of the Bar here; but extent of practice is no criterion of capacity for the bench, as we ter, is the election of Mr. Henry R. Edmonds to the practice, who became eminent as judges. practice, who became eminent as judges.

CONFIRMED.—The Senate has confirmed Joseph W. Cake as Collector of the Port of

Miss Greenfield, the "Black Swan," gave a concert in Union Hall last evening To-morrow.—Sixteenth Sanday of the year, and Easter Sanday. Day's length, 13 hours and 33 minutes. been made by Governor Geary, but we have every reason to believe that it will be made

Killed by a Fall of Coal.—On Monday last a miner named Hugh Evans was killed by a fall of coal at the colliery of Lucas, Denning & Co., above St. Clair. He was a native of North Wales

J. F. Emhardt, Mahantongo street opposite the Post Office, has on hand a choice stock of boots and shoes, for men, women, misses and children, which he is selling at reasonable prices. he says that the person who accepts the po-

As a mark of esteem for their late Superintendent, Mr. J. P. Sherman, who has resigned his position to take charge of a Seminary at Perkiomen, Pa., the teachers of the Common Schools of this Borough presented him this week, with a copy of Goodrich's Animated Nature, illustrated. Treasurer, Councilmen and School Directors, will be held on Monday, May 6. We urge the selection for these important local offices of the best men, so that the finances may Base Ball.—The base ball season will soon be be kept in good condition: the schools be continued effective, and the borough ordinances be enforced strictly. In regard to the latter matter there have been many and just consultant of their non-enforcement during complaints of their non-enforcement during

threatened with a visitation of cholera, it is es-

fire and it was found necessary to drown it out. This colliery is well ventilated, and the occurrance is one to which any mine is liable. nate ward officers and appoint delegates to a

engaged to embrace Nasby at a particular until an old bill of the "Professor" was

The prompt settlement of losses by the York Company as well as the moderate rate of premium charged makes the Company very popular.

the valleys of the Schuylkill may yet rival
the famous districts of the Tyne, Wear and
the famous districts of Scotland. But much
black band districts of Scotland. But much
will depend on our enterprise and prudence.
By united efforts we may make the development of our resources a source of profit to
ourselves, or by supineness and inflierence,
we may allow foreign capital to control our
entire business as it is now controled.
We must combine our efforts if we would
secure prosperity to the community, and in
dividual success depends on the general prosperity. It is impossible for individuals, unless they have vast wealth and influence, to
secure the facilities now demanded, but by
combined cforts they can be secured.
We are in a fair way now to provide security to lite and capital—to establish Law and
annes, and if we now secure avenues to
malket that can and will carry our productions in competition with other regions, we
may hopefully and certainly expect lasting
prosperity, or that which will be far more
permanent than in the past.

THE SOUTHERN STATES INJUNCTION

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court would be recognized, but flur contemporary, the Philadelphia North American, thinks it is manifest from the tone of his remarks that the Court will under all circumstances endeavor to avoid even the consideration of such a question; and the untoward complications that might and probably would ensue from any attempt of the Court to interfere with the President in the performance of his duties are set forth even more forcibly than in the argument of Mr. Stanberry.

The Court shows that if a mandamus were issued against the President, and he were to refuse to obey it, there is no power to comple him to do so; or if he were to obey, and the county tax will sail to enforce a law of Congress, the Honse of Representatives might present artis.

The Court woll derive the temerity to attack them. With an effective police, and the citizens thus active in defence of their lives and property, Schuyl have the lemms of the Public Schools of this Borough, the Public Schools of this borough in the assassins and robbers who have held undisputed sway for so long a time.

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The Court shows that if a mandamus were issued against the President, and he were to obey it, there is no power to complete the quots of each county tax will have to be increased to with our unqualified approval and that with hiedrant was abolished last year, there will be no State tax on leaf Resource. That we tender Mr. Sterman our therefore is a solicity of avalued friend.

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The following postal contracts have been awarded: The service is from July 1, 1867, to June 30, 1868:

Boute No. 2834. Pottsville to St. Clair; Anthony Erwin; \$175.

No. 2894. Landingville to Orwigaburg; Wm. S. Albright: £134.

No. 2893. Pottsville to Port Carbon; Jerome

ter, is the election of Mr. Henry it. Edmonds to the position. Gen. Reifanyder is the retiring officer.

The Most Worthy Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States, of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, has issued a proclamation, at Baltimore, appointing the 26th of the present mouth as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for preserving the order from the ruin which decolated so many of the benevolent, charitable, and religious institutions of the country as the indispensable effects of the recent civil war. The issuing of the proclamation is responsive to the order of the Grand Lodge, at the session held in Baltimore, in September last. The order is in a very flourishing condition, and the interchange of fraternal feeling between its members, who come from all parts of the Union, is of the most gratifying character. There is no sectional feeling within the order. No matter where the Odd-Fellows come from, north, south, east, west, here he feels that he is indeed at home among his brothers.

Franklin Encampment, No. 4, Miners' Lodge, No. 20, Girard Lodge, No. 23, and Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 281, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will, in conformity with the proclamation of the Grand Lodge of the United States, observe Friday next, 26th inst., as a day of thanksgiving and prayer in this Borough. They will meet in the Lodge Room at 1, P. M., on saidklay, and at 2 o'clock proceed in full regalia to the Reformed Church, Market street, where a sermon for the occasion will be delivered by Rev U. Graves, of No. 231. The public are invited to be present.

The Chief of Police.—On Monday evening last a meeting of the citizens of the County was held at the Town Hall, this Borough, for the purpose of taking action in reference to the appointment of a Chief of Police for this County.

The meeting which was largely attended, organized by the appointment of Judge Donaldson as President; Gen. Geo. W. Buifaryder, John Banuan, Capt. C. M. Brumm, Jas. R. Cleaver, L. F. Whitney and Charles Baber as Vice Presidents, and F. B. Wallace and Wm. D. Hodgson as Secretaries. as Secretaries.

Mr. Bannan stated that the object of the meeting was to appoint a committee to visit Harrisburg and lay before the Governor the fact of the neand lay before the Governor the fact of the necessity of the appointment of a police force, and to consult with him in reference to matters appertaining to the desideratum.

On motion of Mr. John Bannan it was resolved that a committee of eleven persons from various sections of the County be appointed by the chair, to visit Harrisburg and consult the Governor on the matter of a police force for the County, and that the members of the Committee have power to fill vacancies in the Committee.

On motion of Lin Bartholomew, Esq., it was resolved that B. Bannan, Esq., be Chairman of the Committee.

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B. Bannan, Pottsviller
Capt. Jas. R. Cleaver, Ashland.
Lin Bartholomew, Pottsville.
Dr. Corvell, St. Clair.
Wm. R. Smith, Pottsville.
Theodore Garretson, Pottsville.
Robert Allison, Port Carhon.
Edward Silliman, Mahanpy City.
Capt. C. M. Brumm, Midersville.
Charles Baber, Pottsville,
One hundred signatures were appended to a petition to the Governor to extend the provisions of the Police Act for the mining regions, to this County, and twenty were appended to an affidavit as to the necessity of the extension. s to the necessity of the extension.

The meeting then adjourned.

The First Defenders of the National Capital.—
Wholesday last, April 17, was the sixth anniversary of the departure from Schuylkill County of the first companies—the Washington Artillerists and National Light Infantry. On the 18th they marched through Baltimore with the Ringgold Light Artillery of Reading, Logan Guards of Lewistown and Allen Infantry of Allentown, surrounded by a howling, secession mob, which only wanted the organization it attained the following day to attack the Pennsylvanians. The disposidev to attack the Pennsylvanians

wanted the organization it attained the following day, to attack the Pennsylvanians. The disposition was apparent but the yelling "chivalry" was not fully prepared, so quick had been the response of these ircops to the President's urgent call for men. The companies named numbering five hundred and thirty men, reached Washington on the evening of the 18th, and bivonacked in the Capitol, the first troops to arrive for the defence of Washington. Of the great importance at that critical juncture, of this prompt response, some idea may be gleaned from the following extract from Lossing's History of the Relejlion. In speaking at length of the movement, Mr. Lossing, who is very careful in his statements, says:

"It is believed by the best informed, that these troops arrived just in time to awe the conspirators and their friends, and to save the Capitol from seizure. It is believed that if they had been delayed twenty-four hours—had they not been there when, on the next day, a tragedy we are about to consider, was performed in the streets of Baltimore—the President and his Cabinet, with the General-in-Chief, might have been assassinated or made prisoners, the archives and buildings of the Government seized, and Jefferson Davis proclaimed Dictator from the great eastern portice of the Capitol, where Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated only forty-five days before. These citizen soldiers well deserved the thanks of the nation voted by Congress at its called session in July following, and a grateful people will ever delight to do homage to their patriotism."

Schulkill County will ever have reason to feel pride and pleasure that nearly two hundred and lifty of her sons participated in this movement, and placed themselves as a bulwark between the imperilled Capitol of the country and armed traitors.

\$300,00 B. Barr,
Street hands,
H. Boyer,
Mrs. Dieus,
J. S. Hawley,

dead they went in again and brought all out two, Harrison Haddert and Michael Spellman, who were in the air-course and could not be got at.—The bodies of the nine men recovered were brought in about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning. The other two were not brought out on until 2, P. M., of the same day. The names of the dead are, James Mather, James Hood, George Roes, Harrison Huddert, Michael Spellman, Thomas Stanton, John Dolan, Edward Hopkins, Thomas Eltringham, Thomas Welsh and Joseph Shetzly—the two last being boys. They were all more or less mutilated, but those in the air-courses seemed to have been smothered as they were not burnt much. The appearances show that the men in the gangway were about getting their supper.—The only men who came out alive; were John Kenny, the two drivers and the laborer who was on his way out to a safe place with some lamps to be lighted. Kenny is recovering. Boss and Spellman were single men. The others with the exception of the two boys and probably. Dolan and Hopkins, were married and leave large families in destitute circumstances. They were all excellent miners and reliable, worthy men. With the exception of James Mather, all were under 40 years of age.

From what we can learn we incline to the opinion that the accident was the result of carelessness, as the fan never etopped, and the men who came up from the previous chift, said that at that time there was as good air as ever was seen, but that there were large quantities of fire damp coming down on the gangway from the breasts, and that it had been falling all that day. The place has not been thoroughly explored since the explosion. Five safety lamps have been found in the gangway way, all of them closed and in good order. Hence it is thought that the gas was fired in an sir-hole and from there communicated to the gangway. It is anticipated that when the nir-hole can be reached, an open lamp will be found. If this should be the case the cause, of the terrible occurrence will at once of course, be made clear. James Hather, were in the air-course and could not be gut at-

general favorite with all for his worth as a man and his gentlemanly qualities as a cricketer. He leaves a large family, all of them girls, in straightened circumstances, and we are pleased to learn that the Club is subscribing a fund for presentation to them. The explosion also killed his son-in-law, James Hood, leaving one of Mr. Mather's daughters to mourn the loss of both father and husband.

We understand that as all of the families of the unfortunate miners are left in destinue circumstances, collections for their relief will be taken up in all of the churches of Ashland to morrow, and that it is desired that the churches of Potteville will take up collections to-morrow for the same benevol/nt object. We should be gratified to be able to rebord the fact in our next that all the congregations in this Borough had acted up

the congregations in this Borough had acted up-on the suggestion.

We have received the following statement and accompanying affidavits, from Mr. John Eltring-ham, Superintendent of the "Pioneer" Colliery, with a request to publish. They show that the works were well managed and that every precau-

with a request to publish. They show that the works were well managed and that every precaution was taken on the part of the Superintendent to guard against secidents at the colliery, by rigid rules and good ventilation:

Asiliand, April 15th, 1807.

A serious fire-damp explosion occurred at the Pioneer slope on Friday, 12th inst, by which some of the hands came to their death by enfocation, &c. It was purely the work of wicked recklessness of some person who madly disobeyed the rules of the works which brought about such a sad calamity, and I make this statement for the purpose of checking some foolish opinions that are always ready to circulate amongst in experienced miners, in which the bosses are always sure to come in for more than a double share of blame. To vindicate my reputation and judgment as an old and experienced miner, I deem it due to my employers and myself—to my fellow-miners and co-laborers, to publish the following depositions of good, practical miners, that the community may be better able to judge for themselves of the truth or falsity of such foolish rumors. No one more deeply deplores this sad calamity than I do, nor can any one feel a deeper sense of sorrow than myself, coupled with the double loss of my two brothers, who have faller victims by this rash act, leaving helpless orphans and widows around me to add still more pain to my declining years. Should other interests of the mines fall to receive my attention, it is reasonable to suppose that where so many of my own people were employed. I could not be found so derelict in my duty as to endanger, their lives. Besides, the consciousness of each heavy responsibilities resting on me alone, kept me always alive to secure the safety of the brave men under my charge.

DEPOSITIONS OF PRACTICAL MINELS

JAMES HEGHES, miner, sworn, do depose and say:—
worked in the slope gangway from July, 1866; was
here on Friday, 12th; the air was excellent and suffilient to work the slope without danger; the safety
amps are all strictly examined by a fire-boss before goso at all times: the use of powder is strictly prohibited, but could be used sometimes with safety: I. believe the mines are well managed: they are kepl in excellent condition.

George Brows, miner, sworn, do depose and say:—I worked in the slope since. February last; always had sufficient air, rather-trong sometimes; had no scarcity of air, at any time since; no person permitted to work without a safe safety-lamp: no person allowed to open a lamp: am a practical miner for many years; the regulations are excellent; I could not suggest any better improvement; saw no carelessness or bad management on part of the bosses; believe the accident orders

JOSEPP BROWN, miner, sworn.—I worked 13 months orders

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PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. GOV. Geary's salary is \$5400.

GO Beading has twenty-one churches

Hoops surround what ruin men omen. And George F. Train is practicing at the Bar i Punch thinks that the Fenians are the rising

sugar refinery.

AT George Peabody will sail for Europe on the 1st of May.

STA Maine genius has invented a machine for making hotel hash.

AT The interest on the funded debt of the State is, \$1,506,134.

AT A man in Pittsfield, Vt., killed twenty six crows at a sincle shot. ows at a single shot. Augusta, Ga., has a colored theological chool with thirty members.

King Victor has decorated Bismarck with AF Ring Victor has decorated Rismarck with he order of the Annunziata.

AF Mrs. Dewitt C. Smith, a soldier's widow, is state librarian for Minnesota.

AF The Queen's birthday is to be very generally selebrated in Canada this year.

AF A law suit in Washington involves the ownar A law suit in Washington involves the ownerst ip of 176 camelia japonicas.

A Manufactures are making steady and rapid progress in the Western States.

B The internal revenue receipts thus far this year have amounted to \$332,000,000.

The San Francisco papers chronicle a Chinese marriage—Ah Fy to Cum Ho.

The pay, expenses, etc., of the Legislature of this State, just closed, was \$265.000.

The remoteness of Russian-America makes it a fur country. It is s-nice place though.

The Duke of Hamilton gave his jocky three thousand dollars for winning a race.

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ATTHE REGISTRATION OF STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR ect of a prize poem by the French Academicians
The First Locomotive built in Pittsburgi ago.

Agr A meteor which had lights equal to a thousand gas burners, recently fell at Helens, Mon-A stable in St. Louis was burned on Saturday night, and forty-four cows perished in the flames.

The Health Board of St. Louis is sweeping and funigating that city in anticipation of the cholera:

Agromans in 1855 was the site of an Indian village. It has now a population of ten thousand

inhabitants.

A steamship is advertised to sail from San Francisco to Sitka, in Russian America, on the lat of June.

AT The post office of York, Pa., was robbed the other night of \$100 in money and stamps amounting to \$1000.

AT Under the death notices in the New Bedford. cury is that of a parrot, which died at the age Mercury is that of a parrot, which died at the age of forty years.

37 The trade in horses is unusually brick in New York, and prices rule considerably higher than a month ago.

37 In case war is declared between France and Prussia, Bevaria and Baden will make common age.

ense with Prussia.

A young man employed at the rolling mills at Bethlehem, Pa., fell heir to an estate in Holland valued at \$8,000,000.

AGF Annie Durham, a seamstress of St. Louis, cut her throat last Saturday because she could out her throat last. Saturday because she could not earn an honest living.

\*\*Tit is proposed to change the name of the Philadelphia Corn Exchange Association, to "Commercial Exchange"

\*\*The amount paid for prayers for the Legislature, the session of which has just closed, was \$600—\$500 for each House.

\*\*The Richmond Dispatch notices an increasing dispatch position of the part of the properties of the properties of the properties. ng disposition on the part of northern capitalists to invest in Virginia lands to invest in Virginia lands

The Treasury Department has sent officers
to Middle Tennessee to close the distilleries for
violation of the revenue law.

The people of Luxembourg and of the provinces generally are decidedly opposed to the sale
of the Grand Duchy to France.

The New Orleans Times has disentembed
an old gentleman who thinks the Confederate
bonds are still drawing interest. bonds are still drawing interest.

Thirteen widows recently assembled at a tea party at Branford, Conn., whose combined ages were nearly a thousand years.

33 A Mail party of thirteen soldiers and a scout have been killed by the Indians, near Fort Reno, white on their way to Fort Larame.

33 In December last the paupers in England and Wales numbered 904,320, against 882,025 at

and Wales numbered 994.320, against 882,025 at the same period the previous year.

\*\*\*The Boston Transcript says the play of What Shall We Do With it," at the Museum, has no connection with Russian America.

\*\*\*STG. W. Trotter, cotton factor, and Lindare, Polock & Co., dry goods merchants of Memphis, have failed. Their liabilities are not stated.

\*\*\*The Patterson (N. J.) Guardian says the manufacturing establishments in that city are cuttailing operations and discharging hands.

\*\*\*Grantville John Penn, Esq., the great grandson of William Penn, the Proprietary of Penn-ylvania, died in London on the 29th uit.

\*\*\*Fifty-three opera houses, theaters, and mnseums have been destroyed by fire in this country since 1798, fourteen of them in New York city.

\*\*\*The Baden Government have borrowed six thousand needle-guns from Prussia to exercise their soldiers with until those ordered are delivered. od.

a. A tonder-hearted railway engineer on a cortain railroad, says he never runs over a man when he can help it, because "it musses up the track so."

a. Capt. John T. Boyle, of the Auditor-General's Office, Harrisburg, paid Norristown a visit on Sunday last. He was the guest of Gen. Hartrantt. ranft.

AT They are expecting to save sixty per cent.
on the expense of gas light in Richmond, by the
use of a new invention which was lately tested

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\*\*\*The newest thing in the dancing way, in Paris, is a cotillion in which there are twenty-four dancers representing dominoes in the game of dominoes.

\*\*SHAVING lost his ticket, an old gentleman on an Illinois railroad was forcibly ejected from a train. The company had to pay him \$7,000 for the diversion.

\*\*SHC Gaetano S. Castagneto, the Italian charged with areon in the first degree, in New York, has been convicted and sentenced to the State prison for life.

\*\*SHC Joseph W. Young, the oldest son of President Brigham, has married Miss Clara Stenhouse, daughter of the editor of the Mormon paper of Salt Lake City.

\*\*SHA Vermonter, taking his family West, recently bought 25 railroad tickets. He goes with his wife and 24 children—the latter including 11 pairs of twins. cently bought 25 railroad tickets. He goes with his wife and 24 children—the latter including 11 pairs of twins.

Fin Paris, says a correspondent, one can no longer find rooms to rent by the month in a hotel. It is necessary to hire apartments by the day, and to pay a round price.

AFA. T. Stewart's store on Broadway, New York, is to be enlarged during the summer to six times its present size, when it will cover an acre and a quarter of ground.

AFA French savan publishes a proposition to utilize the dead human bodies, which are now wasted, by distilling them into illuminating gas, as is actually done in India.

AFT The funeral of Prof. Richardson; the electulonist, took place in Philadelphia on the 12th inst., and was largely attended. The remains were interred in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

AFA manufacturer at Ballston Spa, N. Y., lights his factory with kerosene, which is conveyed around in pipes from a reservoir in the upper story, so that the burners are always ready, like gas.

gas.

All A State constable in Massachusetts was recently puzzled by what appeared to be a motto in a saloon window, which ran thus: "Noolas Reeb Regal." On reading the inscription backwards, he caused the shutters of the institution to be put Regal. On reading the inscription backwards, he caused the shutters of the institution to be put up.

\*\*A watch has been manufactured in Paris which is weund up by simply opening the case to note the time. It only requires to be opened once a month to keep it always going, and it is perhaps the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet invented.

\*\*A Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Obio, the keeper of a billiard table who receives pay for its use, the money being paid by loser, although no money is lost on the game, is the keeper of a gaming table within the meaning of the statute.

\*\*A Some idea of the Eric gas-light (?) may be gathered from the fact of the boy who puts them out in the morning carrying a lighted lantern with him. On being questioned as to the reason, he replied that he "couldn't find the durned gasposts without it."

\*\*A The Senate, on Saturday, rejected the following Philadelphia appointments:—Collector of the Port, Potor Lyle; Naval Officer, David R. Porter; Surveyor of Customs, Samil. G. King; and Collector of Internal Revenue of the First District, W. J. Jackson.

\*\*A The Mississippi injunction case was before the United States Supreme Court on the 12th. Attorney General Stanberry argued against it, and Robert J. Walker in favor of it. Chas. O'Connor, Esq., then moved for leave to file the bill in the Georgia case, and the Court took the motion under advisement.

\*\*A The Wilmington and Reading Railroad is now fully commenced, and the work will be pushed to an early completion. The bridge over the river at Birdsboro, and about three miles of the road from that point, has been located, and will be placed under contract as soon as the engineers can prepare the specifications, &c.

\*\*A The judges of the State receive the following salaries:

Supreme Court, each Justice \$5000.

All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 95 GORDON-BROWN-By Rev. Issae Riley, Thurs lay, April 15th, John Gordon and Killa Brown, both MUSSINA WITMER—On Sunday, April 7th, at he residence of Daniel Heiser, Lewisburg, by the Rev. Bowersox, W. P. B. Mussina of Ashland to Lucy WITNER, of Port Trevorton, Snyder county, Pa.,

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those ac companied with notices, dec, must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line. FRITZ—April 13th, 1867. In Pottsville, CHARLER, 5 twin son of Louis and Rebecca Fritz, aged 4 years, 2 months and 19 days. 2 months and 19 days.

LLOYD—On Sanday last, at Eagle Hill, in Hiythe
Township, Ann Ltorn, widow of the late John Lloyd,
aged II years.

MARSH—On the 14th of April, in Pottsville, at the
residence of her son-in-law. William Wolff, Mrs. EliZa. Massu, formerly of Marietta, Lancaster County,
Pa, in the 78th pear of her age.

Lancaster-County papers please copy. NAGLE On Saturday, the 15th inst., Brssr. of laughter of Daniel and Hannah Nagle, aged 2 years. BIMON—On the 4th of April, in Cressona, Louis Athlatics, daughter of Francis Simon, aged 10 years 1 months and 13 days. SMETHUR'T—In Philadelphia on the morning of the 18th inst., Richard Smethurs't. WEAKLEM-On Thursday, April 11th, at East Mines, Mr. Edward Weaklem, aged 49 years. Obituary.

Ar a stated meeting of the Pottsville Cricket Club. held April 15, 1867, the following resolutions were adopted:
WHERLAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our fellow member, JAMES MATESTE, therefore,
ITSOLVED, That to the family of our deceased member in their heert rending affliction in the loss of a husband and father, we extend our warmest sympathy.
RESOLVED, That in the death of James Mather the Pottsville Cricket Club has lost the services of an able and efficient member, and one who by his kind and general disposition, upright and manly bearing, had won a hold on our love and esteem that time never can efface. face.

Hrsolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased member, and published in the papers of the County.

Ear. Relief, Jr.,

C. Evans.

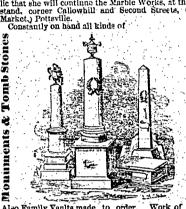
Soc. Foster, Jr.,

Orse executed in the best style of art and warrant-ALEXANDER MORRIS KEYSTONE MARBLE WORKS.

CORNER SECOND AND LEWISSTS. MINERSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. ombstones of American and Italian Marble from 86 March 2, 67

RESER'S MARBLE WORKS Mrs. Reeser would respectfully amounce to the pub-lic that she will continue the Marble Works, at the old-stand, corner Callowhill and Second Streets, (nea Market,) Pottsville.

Constantly on hand all kinds of



Also Family Vanits made to order. Work of every description promptly executed in the best styl; and warranted to give satisfaction.

Plans and designs furnished at the shortest notice, Aug 19, '66-33-MRS. LEWIS REESER.

number of clitzens, as expressed in the correspondence between them and John C. Harper. Esq., the Republicans of the Borough of Potisville are requested to meet on Thursday, April 25th, 1867, at. So'clock P. M., in their respective wards, to make nominations for members of connetl, school directors, and any other was defineers, and to elect two delegates each to a general convention to nominate Borough officers. The ward meetings will be held at the following piaces: South Ward—Drumbeller's hotel.

North-eart Ward—Curry's hotel, Raliroad street.

Middle Ward—Middle Ward hotel.

North-west Ward—Sterner's hotel.

Delegates will meet, on Friday evening, April 26th, at So'clock, P. M., at the rooms of the Union League.

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Porrsyttle, March 23, 1867.

JOHN C. HARVER, Esq. — Dear Sir. — The subscribors, your friends and fellow-townsnien, desire by addressing this note to you to ascertain whether a nomination to the office of CHIEF BURGESS would be agreeable to you.

Our desire is to secure an orderly and thorough administration of the Borough Government. Believing that Potteville is daily growing into greater importance as a centre of mining, manufacturing, traffic and transportation, we wish to see its interests and capabilities encouraged and fostered. We wish to have population attracted here by increasing the beauty and convenience of the town as a place of residence, by securing its streets from offensive displays of vice and from riotors disturbances, and by making property and life absolutely secure. For such legislation as shall secure these ands we minst look to our Borough Council.

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But that the ordinances of Council may be made practically useful, we need energy and impuriality in the executive department.

We believe that your private interests in the welfare of the Borough, and your known energy, integrity and public spirit, fit you peculiarly for the head of this department, and we therefore desire, with your consent, to urge your election to the office of CHIEF BURGESS. We propose as nominee for the office of High Constable, John Bindley, and for that of Borough Treasurer, Adam Schertle, who are well known in this community, and will, we believe, assist you faithfully. We also pledge ourselves, in case of your election, to give you our hearty and active co-operation in securing the resul's desired.

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Augustus Pox
Joel H. Betz
Frank P. Myer
Chas H. Hazzard
John R. D.chmi
Jacob Trouch
Chas Loeser
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CHIEF BUSPERSS.—TO THE CITIELES OF THE RUSDUM OF POTESTILLE—I
hereby offer myself as the II mion Candidate for CHIEF
BURGESS, at the enging May election, and respectfully solicit your support for ead-office. Should I be
elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the
office with Selliny sed in partiality. Jones &c.,
Potesville, Marsh 80—18-64. R. B. BELL.

7-30's UNE, JULY & AUGUST CONVERTED INTO

5-20's. L. F. WHITNEY, BANKER, CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE.

March 9, '67 L. F. WHITNEY,

BANKER. CENTRE STREET. POTTSVILLE. Denler in

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER, Foreign Exchange,

United States Bonds. Quartermaster's Vouchers And Uncurrent Money. MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT.-TEREST allowed as per special agreement. STOCKS and BONDS bought and sold at he New York and Philadelphia Boards of Brokers at the usual Commission.

WANTED. INFACIBERS WANTED—In the common schools of Pottsville, for the next school year commencing first of June 1837, or as soon thereafter as practicable,—one person (mule) for Superintendent of Borough Schools (late incumbent received \$1200 a year); one male Principal of High School (pre-ent salary \$960 year); one male Principal of Grammar School (late salary \$960 a year); and twenty-seven female teachers, as principals and assistants (present sala les from \$312 to \$420 a year, according to qualifications and experience of teacher, and grade of school).

An examination by the County Superintendent in pre-ence of the directors, of all candidates, including the teachers now employed in our schools, will be held at the Centre street school house; commencing on Friday, 10th May, prox., at 9 o'clock, A. M. No teacher, can be engaged without a current certificate from the (Schuylkill) County Super.

n be engaged without a current converse enchylkill) County Suit.
The list of studies taught throughout the course emcaces, in addition to the radimentary branches. Algera, History, Bookkeeping, Natural Sciences, Geomeory, Surveying: Astronomy, &c.
By order of the Board of Directors,
CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Secy. April 20, '67

WANTED.—Two good Tinsmiths to whom good wages will be paid and steady employment given. None but good workmen need apply.

HOOVER & BROTHER, Ashland, Pa.

April 20. 07. April 20. A young man who can speak Eng WANT & D. A young man who can speak English and German, to work in a country store and learn the business. Must be willing to take care of a horse and go to Bricksburg, Ocean county. New Jersey. Apply to or address. T. H. BECHTEL, care of O. P. Bechtel, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Pa. April 20, '67 WANTED .-- At Yorktown Colliery, Carbon Co., two first class Stationary Engineers.
THOMAS HULL & CO.,
April 13, '67—15-2t per G. W. ULRICK, Supt.

WANTED.—Agents at \$150 per month to sell
The Horse and other Live Stock
BY JENNINGS.
Intelligent Agents wanted in every county. For circulars, terms. &c., address,
BARTLESON & CO., 611 Chestnut St., Philada.
April 6, '67 AGENTS WANTED. \$200 Per Month and Expenses Paid, MALE ADD USEFUL INVENTION, of absolute utility in every bousehold. Agents preferring to work on Commission can earn from \$30 to \$50 per day. For

WANTED.—A good stont boy to assist in a store. Must write a good hand, speak German and come well recommended. One not atraid of work. Address with name, age and reference, March 23, '67—12-tf SITUATION, this Office. Pive Hundred Men, to act as salesmen for COB-BIN'S ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE, com-Hive Hundred Men. to act as salesmen for COB-BIN'S ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE. comprising upwards of 1,000 crown quarto pages; a Commentary of 17,000 Notes from different Commentators; 700 Engravings; Family Photograph Department; Extended Concordance; Maps, Biblical History, Chronological Tables, &c., &c. A book that always sells—our average sales are 500 copies per day. As a standard Bible for Families, Teachers, Ministers, and all lovers of the word of God, it has no competitor. For particulars address H. A. STREET, March 16, "67—11-61" Harrisburg, Pa. WANTED.—Ten or twelve empty 011 Casks in good condition, holding about 150 to 200 gallons. Apply to B. BANNAN. WANTED..-Twelve good second-hand Boilers
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 iron. Steam
engines and machinery of all kinds bought and sold on
commission at the Machinery Depot on Coal Street.

JABEZ SPARKS.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. LEGAL NOTICES. Orphans' Court of Schuyikili County.—
In the matter of the account of Richard Edwards,
Executor of Mores Parrott, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court in the place of
M. E. Richards. Eq., to re state and re-settle the account of Richard Edwards, executor as aforeaid, and
to make distribution of all monies in said executors
where locally entitled therete. to make distribution of air montes in said executors hands, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet all parties interested, at his office in Centre street, in the Borough of Pottswille, in said County, on Tucsday, the 7th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forence of that day, for the purposes aforesaid.

WILLIAM B. WELLS, Anditor.

Pottswille, April 16th, 1867.

16-31. Pottsville, April 10th, 1867.

NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Zuegner. late of the Borough of Pottsville. Schuylkill County, deceased have been granted by the Register of Wills to the understand, Notice is hereby given jo all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those baving claims against the same to preent them without delaw to D. S. KLINE, Admintor, April 20, '67—16 ct or J. A. ZUEGNER. MRS. E. DAVIS & CO. begs leave to intorn the ladies of Puttwille and surrounding neighborhood, that they have just returned from Philadelphia with all conveniences for cleaning and pressing hats and bonnets, and will be able to execute all orders at the shortest notice, at the reoms formerly occupied by Dr. Chichester, next door to the Episcopal Church.

Pottsville, April 20, 1867.

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Thomas, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill
County, deceased, have been granted by the Register
of Wills to the undersigned—notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to said estate to make payment,
and those having claims against the same to present
them without delay to
JOHN LUCAS, Administrator,
Or to his attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Centre street,
April 18, '67 15 6t Potrsville. IN the Court of Common Pleas of schuyl-kill County.

In the mater of the account of William R. Smith, assignee of stroard L. Williams, under a deed of vol-untary assignment for the benefit of creditors.

And now March 25. 1867, the Court order the said account to be filed, and appoint Monday, the 18th day-of May next, for the presentation of the same for con-

account to be filed, and appoint Monday, the 18th day of May next, for the presentation of the same for confirmation; and direct the Protronotary to give notice to all parties interested in said drunet, by advertisement in the Pottsville Standard and Miners Journal, two newspapers published in the Borough of Pottsville, once a week for four successive weeks prior to said day. By the Court,

THOS. J. McCAMANT, Potthonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, April 8, 1867. 15-4t THE E partnership heretof re existing between J. W. Thomas and D. A. McDonel, Broom Manufactorers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. Thomas will sign all bills in liquidation.

J. W. THOMAS,

D. A. McDONEL.

Pottsville, April 10, 1867

10-st\* Prothonotary's Office, April 8, 1867. 15-4t

NOTICE:—Notice is hereby given that Letters of
Administration on the estate of John Kennedy,
late of North Manheim Township, deceased, have been
granted to the undersigned.—All persons indebted to
said estate will make immediate payment, and those
having claims will present the same for settlement,
April 6, '67—14-6t' MARY HAGNER.

having claims will present the same for settlement,
April 0, 47-14-61.\* MARY HAGNER.

THUSTERS! NOTICE... In the Court
of Common Pleas of Schuylkill Co.
HEATH, FANGBONER & CO., of March Term, 1817

J. M. REMMERER. Domestic Attachm't.
The understrued, residing in the Borough of Mahanov City, in the County of Schuylkill, have been appointed Trustees of the estate of the said J. M. Kemmerer, under the ab ive attachment.
All persons indebted to the defendant or holding any property belonging to him are required to pay and deliver all such sums of money and property due and belonging to said defendant to the undersigned, and all creditors of the defendant are desired to present their respective claims to GEORGE YOST.

GREANDIO C. TIFPANY,
MICHL. M. KETNER,
April 1, 67—14 66.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIOR... Where as letters of Administration on the estate of Michael McGrath. late of the Borough of St Clair deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them for settlement without delay to WMD. HODGON, Potsville, Pa. March, 23, 67.

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Feb. 23, 67 8-3mif GENERAL NOTICES.

AN ORDNANCE for the Numbering of the Borough of Pottsville.

SRO. 1 Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville, and it is bereby enacted by the auditority of the same, that the houses in Centre street. Mahantongu street, Norwerian street, west Norwerian street, Warket street. East Market street, Callowhill street, Schunjikill Arenne, Church Alley, Minersville street. Second street. Third street, Rail Road street and Coal street shall be numbered as hereinafter directed

CENTRE STREET.

SEO 2 That in the numbering of the houses in Centre street, the house at the North-east corner of Centre street and Manch Chunk street shall be number one hundred, Centre street, the house at the North-east corner of Union street and Centre street; the house at the North-east corner of North-east corner of High street and Centre street shall be number two hundred and fifty, and the house at the North-east corner of High street and Centre street shall be number two hundred and fifty, and the house at the North-east corner of High street and Centre street shall be number three hundred and fifty. Centre street shall be number three hundred and fifty. Centre street shall be number three hundred and fifty. Centre street shall be numbering shall commence from Mauch Chunk street sontaward to the Borough limin decreasing numbers, and northward from Match Chink street in Increasing numbers, the even umbers on the Wees side of Centre street. The allotment of the numbers between the point show mentis ned shall be made as near as practicable. by yond the allow here of twenty feet front for each house erected, or hereafter to be erected.

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RAIL FOAD STREET AND COAL STREET.

SEO 3 - The numbering of the houses in Rail Road street and Coal street shall conform as near as practicable to the number of the houses on Centre street, so that the number of the house at the North-east corner of Norwegian street and of Coal street shall be two hundres and fifty of the said Rail Road street and of Coal street.

MAHANTONGO STREET WEST NORWEGIAN STREET AND CHURCH ALLEY.

SEO 4. The numbering of the houses in Mahantongo street. West Norwegian street. Market street. Callow-hill street and Church Alley shall commence on the South Side of said streets at Centre street. To houses at the North west corner of said streets and Fourth attreet shall be numbered one hundred. Those at the North-west corner of Seventh street and said streets shall be numbered two hundred; those at the corner of Tenth street and said a reets shall be numbered three hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said Mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said mahantongo street. West three the hundred of the said mahantongo street. West three the hundred said streets shall be numbered three shall be numbered to not said streets and thurch alley respectively, and in the allowed to feather the said hundred the said hundred said streets and thurch alley separately as is pre-cribed for Centre street.

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SEC. 5. The numbering of the houses in Schuvikill Avenue shall conform to the numbering of the houses in Mehantongo street, so that the number of he house at the North-east corner of Schuylkill. Avenue and Fourth street shall be one hundred and be numbered

in the same manner.

MINERSVILLE STREET.

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SEO. 6. The numbering of the h-uses in Minersvills street shall commence at Centre street and shall colform as near as practicable to the numbering of the houses in the streets mentioned in the third section of this ordoance, and be numbered in the same manner NORWEGIAN STREET.

SEO. 7. The numbering of the houses in Norwegian street shall commence on the South side of Centre street, and from thence eastward in the manner before prescribed. The house at the North-east corner of George street shall be numbered one hundred and fifty and the house at the North-east corner of Wolff street shall be numbered three hundred.

SEC. 9. The numbering of the houses in Kast Market \$200 Per Month and Expenses Paid, Malk
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SECOND STREET AND THIRD STREET.

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Sec. 10. That the street committee be and they are hereby authorized to employ a competent person, or persons to make the allotment of the proper number to each of the houses in the streets mentioned in this ordnance, and to give when such allotment shall be made a written or printed notice to the owner or occupiers of the houses on numbered of the number to be a luced upon the house or houses owned or occupied by them in the streets mentioned in this ordnance.

Sec. 11. If say personror persons, ewhers or occupiers of any house shall neglect or refuse for thirt days after notice given to him, or her as provided in the lattreeveling section of this ordnance to place the number mentioned in the said notice upon the house owned or occupied by him or her, in figures of not less than one and one half inches in length, shall forfeit and my the sum of two dollars, and the like sum for every succeeding thirty days of such neglect or refusal, to be recovered as fines and penalties accruing to the Borough of Potteville, are now recoverable by law.

Enacted and passed into an ordnance at Potteville, this sixteenth day of April, A. D., one thousand sight hundred and sixty-secon.

JAMES G. COCHRAN, President.

Atlest: A. K. WHITNER, Town Clerk.
April 20, '67 THE Partnership here ore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of LOVE. HINE & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late farm will be settled by either of the late partners.

MOSES HINE.

April 12, '67—16-31' WM. P. GLASSWIPE. NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pottsville Gas Combany will be held at their office in Pottsville, on Monthay, May 6th, 1907, from 1 to 3 o'clock, P. M., for the election of nine directors to serve the eneming year.

Pottsville, April 20, '67 NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Hall Association of Pottsville. will be held at the office of the Pottsville of Company, in Pottsville on Tueeday, May 7th, 1867, from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the election of seven directors to serve the envilon year.

MILITON BOONE, Secretary.

Pottsville, April 20, 1867

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BANAWAY from the subscriber, James Bradley, aced. 13 years, indentured to me by the Director of the Poor of Schuylkill County.—I hereby notify all persons not to harbor him or furnish him with anything on my account, as I will pay no delt of his contracting. W.C. S. KRAMIS, April 13—15-31° Wayne Tp., Schuylkill Co., Pa. ADELERIA: April 11th, 1567.—The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held at the office of the Company. No. 233 S. min Third street, on Tuesday, May 7th, 1867, at 12 M., when an election will be held for Five Directors to serve for the ensaing year.

April 13, '67—16-2t

T. B. ENGLISH. Secty.

THE E firm of BRIGHT & CO. has this day be n dissolved by the withdrawal of Peter E. Buck. The business will be conducted here fter by J. C. Bright, who will continue using the firm name of Bright & Co.

Peter R. Buck continues his connection with the firm of J. C. Bright & Co. at Ashland, and will take charge of that store as formerly.

Pottsville, April 1, 1867. April 0, or 1-140;

TRUBTERS NOTIOE.—In the Courty of Schuylkiii Case.

IRATH, PANGBOKER & CO., or Mark Term, 1817.

J. M. EEMMERRE. Domestic Attachment, The undersigned, residing in the Borongio of Mahanoy City, in the County of Schuylkiii, have been appointed Trateless of the estate or the said J. M. Kernment, under the ab re statement.

J. M. EEMMERRE. Domestic Attachment, The undersigned, and all creditions of the defendant are dealered. D. M. Kernment, under the ab re statement.

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D. MINISTRATOEN'S NOTICE.—Where as Jetters of Administration on the estate of Henry James Bartolet, late of the Struberty In Created and those having claims against said estate will make application. ELEE C. WILLIAMS, Adm.;

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NOTICE.—All persons are hereby cautioned 'against placing obstructions upon, snaking timber along, or otherwise doing damage to the roads in Casa, Foster and Rielly Townshipe; A liberal reward will be paid to any person who will give information that, will lead to the apprehension and conviction of any parties who obstruct and damage roads as aforesaid. WM. CLARK, Contractor, Forestville, April 36, 67. THE NEW YORK & SURUYLKHLL COAL CO., have for sale, two or three Carriages, (one a two orders) to the office of the Company, at the Suruy Suruy Suruy.

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