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Be just and fear not:

Let all the ends thou aim of at be the country's

Thy God's and truth's." RECONSTRUCTION. Congress after much labor: after weighing well every proposition offered; actuated sole ly by a desire for the safe and speedy Reconstruction of the States late in Rebellion, passed in both Houses by a vote of more than two-thirds, the Military bill. The measure was heartily endorsed by the people of the North who fought the Rebellion to a successfol close, while prominent and influential men in the South, like ex Givernor Brown, of Georgia, and Gon. James Longstreet, expressed themselves favorable to it—the latterin a recent letter saying, that "the Military bill and amendments are peace offerings." As our readers are aware, under the provisions of this bill the ten rebel States are di vided into five military districts; the President of the United States is directed to ap point military commanders over them, and the powers and duties of these commanders are distinctly marked out. It will be remembered that when this bill was passed, Cougress had not removed any of the disabili ties brought upon the rebel States by the Re bellion—that those disabilities are not yet removed. In contemplation of law they are just as much rebel now as when actual hostil

has power to do so, has never declared the insurrection at an end. It is this peculiar status of the rebel States that gives Congress the power to place the military above the civil authorities. With this clear understanding of "the sltu . a ion" of the rebellious States; of the powers of Congress in the matter, and recognition of the fact that reconstruction was progressing satisfactorily; the community was surprised, this week by the announcement of an opinion from Attorney General Stanbery to the cilect that the civil governments in the rebel States are legal and must stand, superior to the military, while the military power must be reduced to a mere police force to keep order and prevent as sault and battery. Under Mr. Stanbery's opinion, if adopted, the effect would be as stated by the New York Tribune:

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stated by the New York Tribune:

"Major Monroe may organize his police thurs.
Gen. Shejidan is bound to protect them! Judge Abell,
may thro a his ermine over assassins and call upon the
Grand Jury to indict innocent and persecuted men.
Gen. Sheridan is bound to protect him. All the re
sources of the States are committed to Rebels, all the
jet tonage of these communities is given to men who
long to oppress the black, and restore their own power. The money, the infrance, the taxes of the South
sie at once returned to enomies of the Republic and
like generals in a munual are of no more use than it
like did drees wrades on Governor's Island. Suppose
tiese "civil" "afficers" wish to lungede reconstruction!
Who shall say nay. Suppose Virginia passes another these "civil "differer" with to impendence another who shall ear nay. Suppose Virginia passes another wagrant law"—like the one which Terry overruled better he was sent to the mountains. Where is the power of the makes certain tests of suffrage, or laws based on the citi-cence of races. What power can undo the wrong a We might continua, so finitial jare the illustrations, to thow a thousand cases in which the irresponsibility of the "civil" and the helplessness of the military power will make the operations of the Military bill impossible. If President Johnson acts upon the advice of his counciler, the work of Reconstruction stops." Whether the opinion is given as a parti-

rin in the interest of "My Policy!" or not, it is clear that Mr. Stanbery's views of the force of the Military bill do not coincide with those of the President given in his veto messige of March. While the Attorney-General holds that the military authorities in the Southern States, except in cases of particular emergency, are to remain passive, merely co operating with the civil authorities to preserve order, the President said in March last in speaking of the bill:

It reduces the whole population of the ion States-nal persons, of every color, sex, and condition, and every stanger within their limits, to the most abled and negration slavery. No mester ever had a control or absolute over his slaves as this bill rives to the mili-sary off, or ever both white and colored persons. It the people in each of them under the demains Had we space we might give other extracts from Mr. Johnson's veto messages to show. how radically different were the views held on the provisions of this bill by the President, and those now expressed by his Atterney-General. How they will be harmonized remains to be seen. But it seems probable that notwithstanding the blundering position in which it will place Mr. Johnson, he will adopt. the views of Mr Stanbery. It is understood in Washington that this opinion will be shortly tollowed by the issue of a general order by the President contining the military com-

manders to the exercise of the duties indicated by the Attorney-General. If the President should thus act, and i seems probable, for he is still wedded to his wretched policy, and would push it to success through oceans of blood, if need be, the work of Reconstruction will come to a stop . In that crisis it will be the imperative duty of Congress to have a quorum in July for work, and it is to be hoped that the people will demand the attendance of their representatives. to compete. On this question, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens tor of the Washington Chronicle, and the views of the "Great Commoner" will we do north, where his frinds and customers will find all

TANCESTEE, Penna., June 13, 1867 I think it proper to suggest the propriety of having a quorum in Congress on the let proximo. The opinions of the Atterney-General seem to require some, expla-natory or supplemental acts. I need not point out the errors in favor of the Richels, as there are many of interfer in favor of the Rebels, as there are many of them easily seen. For instance, it is provided that to confidence by registered requires one years residence in the State. Every man can see that this means con-tained residence immediately before the election. The Attorney General holds that, the party may take time mantles when he was a boy, and three months have. Andrew Johnson by going a month before the relection to North Carolina, where he lived thirty years, are, could vote; so with regard to clerks, military and evell effects, and the holding of Confederate offices while in rebellion. But I will not take time to criti-ties now. A mistake more objectional than either, is which priters on Congress has settled; since it has been indinded that the conquered States are to be treated subdued territory, and rebuilt, without reference their former condition by the Legislative power alon

their former condition by the Legislative power alone. It is to be supposed that Congress alone is to be appealed to in case of difficulty. It is true that the Attraction of the Constitution is to see a larger to pretend to actuarder the Constitution as it is well decided that admitting new States, and, of course, rebuilding conquered territory, does not come within the provision of the instrument. His opinion is just as good as any other good hawever, and no better. It is the attempt to, treat it would all that is objectionable. When he rules what shall be evidence, it obayed he desegred when a Webba. We have after except however, and on the constitution of rules what shall be evidence, it oboyed, he doese, wenge. He has a fair exerce, however, under the unath-no of the Commanding Gentgals. I have a this much with great reductince, but fielding myleagues indifferent to the question. I have not be said to refrain. I feel path-all fear lest it should thought that I obtrade my opinions too ofto n in pal marters, but my anxiety, possibly my over-exercistic, relative to reconstruction, must be my execution, great respect, your obedient servant.

Thanking Strusses THADDEES STEVENS.

-Since the above had been placed in type. the conclusions of Attorney General Stanbery's opinion on the Reconstruction acts have been considered and adopted by the President and Cabinet, Secretary Stanton, all honor to him, voting nay. Orders are to be issued at once to the military commanders, restricting their power and operations in the rebel States. Now, let the July session of Congress be a fixed fact, and the impeach the conclusions of Attorney General Stanof Congress be a fixed fact, and the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, the bold, bad man, be one of its most important duties.-The loyal people of the country wish it done. THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION,

This Convention will meet in Williamsport, Pa., on Wednesday next, 26th inst. Its duties will be the nomination of a candidate for

We trust that the claim of this section will

okin. The Republican party of Pennsylvania should declare unhesitatingly, in favor of universal suffrage, and take the earliest opportunity under the law, to amend the Constitution of the State, so that there shall remain no invidious distinction on account of race or color, a disgrace and biot upon the statute book of the State. Let us hope that the Convention will, now that the proper time has arrived for it, place the Republican Party of Pennsylvania right on the record as regards Universal suffrage. Let us ask no more of the South than we are willing to give our-

Another daty of the Williamsport Conven tion will be to pledge the Republican party in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention to reform legislative corruption, of the full extent of which the people have but a faint idea. The plan proposed we publish at the head of this paper, where it will remain until success crowns the efforts for Constitutional Reform. The Convention will be composed of most

xcellent delegates from every section-intelligent, conscientious men-and we earnestly hope that their action will keep the Republican Party of Pennsylvania in the front rank of Progress, Reform, Justice and Human Rights.

Zocal Affairs. Weekly Almanac. '67. June, BUN SUN MOCH'& GRANGES. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Temperature at Greenwood for the week JUNE, 1867. 7 A. M. NOON. 3 P. The Council has fixed the rate of Borough tax

Robbed -Last week, near Yatesville; was robbed of about nine dollars. Send for a catalogue of Lebanon Valley College. A second hand piano, in excellent order is for tale at Leimmer's store, Centre street. To morrow. Twenty-fifth Sunday of the year, and first after Trinity. Day's length, 15 hours On Saturday last, a Mr. Dillinger, miner at Gilberton, was badly injured by a premature ex-plosion while tamping his abot.

Burglars are again at work in Mahanoy City. Several shanties and cellars have been robbed during the week of clothing and provisions. ---The Sons of Temperance of Mahanoy City are making preparations for the grand County picnic of the Order, which is to take place next Mr. M. A. Welsh has opened a saddle and har-ness then in Norwegian street, east of Centre. Mr. Welsh is an excellent workman and should be liberally patronized.

Mahanoy City contains eight schools, with ten teachers, including the Superintendent. During the term which has just closed, 914 pupils were admitted, 514 males and 400 females. Lost week, the National Zonaves of Tamaque, paid Oswaldsville, Lehigh county, a visit, and had a pleasant time among the side-shows, brass, bands, cake-stands, fiddles, and "SHANT MATELS." Philade phia and Reading Railroad ith of July excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates, between all stations of Reading Railroad and branches, good from Saturday, June 20th, to Monlay, July 8th, 1887. Circus - Robinson's South-western Circus exhibited in Mahanoy City on Wednesday last. We understand they were refused accommodations at the Manaion House, on account of some of their members having the small pox.

Tenegour talks of celebrating the Fourth in the good old style. A military, firemen's and civic procession, oration, reading of the Declaration of Independence, music, splendid fire-works. Ac., are among the features contemplated. ---James Lacey, administrator of Michael Lacey, deceased, Collector and Tressurer of School tax of Norwegian Township, has settled up the amount of his duplicate and paid over the balance of \$559 53 to his successor, John Hanny. Rec. Mr. Moore of the Methodist Church, de-livered only a portion of his sermon on Summer, on Sunday evening last. He will conclude it on Sunday evening, 30th lostant. It is a production

in every respect equal to his sermon on Spring. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Comp ny are about pushing forward to completion the work of building the extension of the East Penn-sylvania Railroad from Allentown to Easton, in order to secure a through route from New York to France The ladies connected with the Presbyterian Church of Mahanoy City, held a strawberry featival during the week for the purpose of raising funds towards paying for the impovement of the edifice. We understand their efforts were

Changes of Time.—The Valley train for Ta-nisqua now leaves Pottsville at 0:30 and 11 A. M., hair an h-ur earlier than the old time. The last train from Tamaqua for Pottsville, leaves at 4:35 Ir. M. A mixed passenger and freight train leaves Ashland for Pottsville at 2, P. M. The Minersville Literary Association being unable to obtain the Odd Fellows' Hall for their

meeting on Monday evening next, will therefore meet in the Council Chamber on Railroad street. The question, "Which affords the better field for chamence, the Pulpit or the Bar?" will be discuss-ed by the members of the society. The Harse Fair of which we spoke in our last, will be held at the grounds of the Agricultural Park Association in this Borough, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next. There will on each day be interesting trials of speed, for which premiums from \$10 to \$75, are off red. Owners of trotting, pacing and running horses are invited to compete. On this question, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens Mr. Solomon Hoover is now rebuilding his store in Centre street above Market. While the im-

not doubt, have great weight in securing the store will undoubtedly, add much to the appear-indispensable session:

Barre Vall 1887 We are pleased to learn that R. C. Hill & Co. have been appointed General Agents of the Travelers' Insurance Company for Eastern Pennsylvania. This is a well deserved appointment, and the Travelers can pride themselves on having secured the livest firm in Pennsylvania to manage their business. Messrs. Hill & Co. offer their Pottsville office for sele. their business. Messrs. Potteville office for sale.

Dastardly Cutrage.—The Union League of Eldred Towship, this County, met on Saturday evening, June 8, and we understand that several friends of Jefferson Davis, attacked the meeting. Shots were fixed by the assailants and stones thrown into the building where the meeting was being held. One of the ruffians was arrested while in the act of loading a rifle.

Our readers can make their care comments on Our readers can make their own comments on

Robinson's circus exhibited here on Saturday last. In the afternoon inst before the perform ance commenced, a gust blew the canvas down, creating considerable slarm in the audience, but no person was seriously injured by the rush made to get out. In the evening there was a large audience and the performance passed off satisfactorly. Miss Robinson is improving rapidly, and will make a fine conceptionne. She is stready a

rill make a fine equestrienne. She is already a ashing, fearless rider. In speaking of the late Odd Fellows' demonstration in Tamaqua, the Journal of that Borough, says: "Potteville, as night have been expected, had no Lodge in line." Friend Leyburn unintentionally, no doubt, doe Pottsville injustice in this matter. Miners' and Lily of the Valley Lodge, of this Borough, were represented, probably not in as large numbers as they desired, but still they were there and in line,

ound.

The M. E. Chapel at Palo Alto, was dedicated

We trust that the claim of this section will receive due consideration at the bands of the Convention, and that the honor of a nomination will be accorded to Judge Parry.

In the platform of principles to be promutgated, we hope that the Convention will take high ground. The Republican party was first to check the encroachments of the slave power upon free territory. When that power upon free territory. When that power upon free territory. When that power upon free territory was a save that equal and exact political rights be guaranteed to every worthy citizen throughout the entire land, irrespective of the color of his

Dend—John Beachle, the employee at Yueng-ling's Brewery, whose skull was fractured last week, in consequence of his falling while carry-ing a cask of beer, died on Tuesday morning last from the injury. He leaves a wife and five chilpost marten examination made by Doctors

or the most improved contenes.

In connection with the exhibition there will be a lecture by a competent gentleman, on the subject of coal and coal raining.

This interesting exhibition should attract large

Inaile of a Brave Soldier.—Charles Priam Jackson, a colored man; and during the Rebellion, one of the most courageous of the many brave definders of the Union, died in this Berough on Wednesday last, of consumption.

Mr. Jackson, early in the War, when a nonsensics prejudice existed against arming the colored man, and precluded him from should ring a musket in defence of the imperied country, went in the capecity of servent to Capt. James Wren, of the Washington Artillerists. He passed through Baltimore with the Company on the 18th of April, 1361, or route to the defence of the National Capital. He returned home with the Company on the expira ion of its term of service. In April, 1864, he enlisted as a private in Company G. Forty-third United States Regiment colored troops, and was promoted to corporal. In the bloody campaign before Richmond in 1864, he distinguished timself so highly in battle, that he received by order of the commanding General, a eliver medal, inscribed as follows:

OMPAINS REFORE COURAGE. udiences...

CAMPAIGN BEFORE RICHMOND. Ferro its Lebera's Percentet.
1. S. Colored Troops.
The buckle confining the clasp bears the inscription, Army of the James."
Corporal Jackson was honorally discharged from the United States service on the 20th of October 1855. ober, 1355.

The following chapter of accidents we extract from the Mahanoy Gyzette:
"On the 7th inst, John Barrett was fatally injured at the St. Nicholas Colliery, by a fall of jured at the St. Richolas Collery, by a fall of coal.

"On the same day a son of James Singleton, aged six years, was brised about the head and face by falling down a shaft at the colliery of Messrs. Focht & Althonse, Boston Run.

"On the same day a child three years old, belonging to Edward Cungan of Fisks' Patch, fell into a spring and was drowned.

"In the same day a "smash-up" occurred on the Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroad near the Junction, caused by one-of the cars of the train jumping from the rail.

"On the same day a son of John Butler, of Jackson's Patch, aged three years, had a nuger severed from his hand by a brother.

"On the same day a son of Mr. Railton was thrown from a horse, dislocating an arm and otherwise injuring himself. erwise injuring himself.
"On the following day, William Scott, a brakes-man on the freight train on the Lehigh railroad, had an arm badly injured whilst coupling cars, at Delano:
"On Monday last, Thomas Coons, of St. Nicholas, was severely injured by a fall of coal.
"On Tuesday, 11th inst., James Wood had one of his fingers mashed by a fall of coal. Dr. W. H. Wenrich found it necessary to amputate it.
"On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Brennan, a widor lady residing at Jackson's was bitten by a dog supoposed to be mad.
"On Thursday, 13th inst., at Fowler's, Thomas Cainton was badly wounded by a fall of top rock."

Miners' Benevolent and Union Society—This Society held their yearly festival at Mr. Joseph Hughes' National Hotel: Centre street, Mahanoy City, on Monday, June 17th. The brethren assembled at 10 c'clock; at 10.30 formed procession that the street in Fourth more. Text—lat John, 31 Chapter and 17th-verse. The Reverend geutleman dwelf consider-ably on Truth, Brotherly Love and Esteem.— Service: concluded with singing the doxology. The Order their returned on route by Mahanoy and Main streets. On their arrival at the hotel, a most excellent and sumptions dinner was pro-vided by the host and hostess, and served up in good style; to which each and every one rendered annula instice. good style to which each and every one rendered, ample justice.

After the cloth was removed, H. Macdenald, Esq., was called upon to fill the chair, and addressed the brethren in a most appropriate and effective speech. The business of the meeting was then proceeded with.

The Secretary, George Cobalt, Esq., read over the reports, &c., which gave universal satisfaction. The remaining part of the day was spent in describing the object of the organization of the Society. Several speeches, tossis &c., were given by the worthy Chairman and brethren. The meeting was then brought to a close, each and every.

g was then brought to a close, each and ever returning to their respective homes, well satisfied.

The object of the Society is to assist each other in case of sickness, accident or death, to which all miners are respectfully invited to give their attention: Cricket.—The following is the score of a match game of cricket played at Schuvikill Haven, 15th ult., between the American Club of Pottsville, and the Geary Club of Schuylkill Haven: GEARY.

Mortimer: R. Saylor, b Lee c F. Mortimer
Binckley, b Lee
Saylor, l b w
Dengler, run out
Hannum, run out
Roudenbuch, run out stampt out... Total .. AMERICAN Pinst Insings.

Wren, b R. Saylor. 0 run Mortlmer, b Hesser, 41 run Ward, b Hesser, c J. 1 li Hesser. 1 not out. 0 b and c R. Savior.

Proceedings of the Borough Council.—A stated meeting was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Mesers. Lauer, Hill, C. Heffner, Russel, Leonard, Seitzinger, Kienzle, and S. Heffner, Minutes of previous stated and special meeting ba bus ba can and adopted.

Capt. J. W. Bowen, appeared, and claimed a seat as member-elect, from S. E. Ward, but on notion of Mr. Seitzinger, Mr. Jabez Sparks was accepted as the member entitled to a seat, from said Ward, and was sworn into office. The next business in order being the election of a permanent President, Mr. Saml, Heffuer was elected by acclamation.

Street Com. reported cutting down and repairing of streets in Jalappa, finished, and ordering of east iron boxes for man holes in Norwegian Creek. Creek.
Com. of Fire Apparatus reported favorably on erection of fire plug at corner of Norwegian and Fifth streets; and hydrant at Good Intent engine house, sud instructed to make the improvement as recommended.

The President announced the following stand-Street-Fox, Kienzle, Shearer, C. Heffner, Room, Stationary and Fire Apparatus—Kien zle, S. Heffner, Cochran, Lauer Police-Leonard, Shearer, Fox, Seitzinger Sparks. parks. Survey—S. Heffner, Hill, Kienzle, Brown. Ordinance—Griffith, Seitzinger, Nichols, Rusni. Market—Cochran, C., Heffner, Brown, Sparks. Sanitary—Shearer, S. Heffner, Seitzinger, Fox, On motion of Mr. Lauer, Mr. S. Heffner was tinued on the committees announced; ommunication of C. W. Pitman, President of Union Hall Association, in reference to year license of said Hall, was referred to Com. on Or

plicate.
Collector's bond, \$18,000, was accepted.
Opinion of F. W. Hughes, given in 1858, in reference to title of Borough to part of Contention Alley, was read, and referred to Com. on Survey vey. tatement of Borough Treasurer was read and Dastardly Attempt to Throw a Railroad Train from the Track.—On Thursday of last week, an attempt was made by placing obstructions on the track of the Reading Railroad below Port Clinton, to throw a train containing the Paymaster of the Road, off the track, and then probably, in the confusion, rob him. Happilly, the obstructions were discovered and removed in time to defeat the villainous plan. Search was made in the vicinity and for the very faithful manner in which he distance in the president of the Council, Jeremiah to the presided over the deliberations of this body, and for the very faithful manner in which he distance in the president of the Council, Jeremiah council and the presided over the deliberations of this body, and for the very faithful manner in which he distance in the president of the Council man in past years. charged the duties of councilman in past years. ties will be the nomination of a candidate for the Supreme Bench, to succeed Judge Woodward, whose term of scrvice will soon expire, and the promalgation of a platform of principles.

For Supreme Bench, to succeed Judge men, have been here during the week, visiting different sections of the Region making sketches of the principles.

For Supreme Judge the delegates from this County have been instructed to support Il in Elward Owen Parry, a gentleman whose personal worth and professional qualifications, will it is believed, make him a prominent candidate before the Convention. Many important cases involvention. Many important cases involvention. Many important cases involvention. Many important cases involvention will be supported this personal worth and Mr. Parry's great tamiliarity with every-tier thim in that respect alone, a desirable acquisition to the Bench. He is a sound law, ye land a most affailte, courteous gentleman. We trust that the claim of this section will receive due consideration of the subject of read to the server of the claim of this section will receive due consideration from Danl. Hill and Geo Lauer, asking for approprision to defray cost of legal proceedings to obtain their seats in Council, was read, and on motion an order for \$23 was atmosphere of the city. On Thursday in the little ergino "Gem," which was placed at was placed at their disposal by the Reading Railroad Company, through Mr. Benes, they visited Mr. Pisgah, one the most assignment and subject of training surface and the surface of the subject of training surface and the many propersion to defray cost of legal proceedings to obtain their seats in Council, was read, and on motion an order for \$23 was derived in the later, have a placed at a company, through Mr. Bengine Railroad Company, through Mr. Beng

The following bills were read and ordered to be Bhas Madara,
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Geo. Lauer, \$125 00 ...980 17 Proceedings of the Potteville Board of School Directors. A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last Present, Messrs. Little, Fox; Lindenment, Wells, Hartz, Wright, Roseberry, Smith, Huber and Boyer, President.

The minutes of previous meeting were read into the being fully accorded, their adoption was postponed until next meeting.

On mosting a committee was appointed to take

into consideration the claims of teachers for pay alleged to be due them.

The chair appointed on the committee, Messrs, Wright, Boseberry, Wells, Smith and Little.

Matter of benches needed in ore of the schools was referred to the Building Committee.

The Finance Committee reported the estimated expenses of the new school was retained. Freiburg.

from the injury. He leaves a wife and itse children.

A post moriem examination made by Doctors
J. S. and J. T. Carpenter, assisted by Dr. H. R.
Sillyman, of the U. S. A., showed that the force
of the blow received on the right side of the forehead, was carried through the head to the left
side of the base of the brain. The bones forming the floor on which the brain tests were shattered and iring loose in fragments in the head.
Death was the inevitable result of this concealed
and internal fracture, in spite of any or all treatment.

Interesting Exhibition.—H. D. Chance & Cosmechanical apparatus, showing in a perfect manner the most approved method of mining anthraneith most approved method of mining anthracitic cost, will be exhibited at the Town Hall in
this Borough next week, afternoon and evening, commanding on Wednesday. Miners
are seen at work in the slope, drift, and
breasts; engines, railrosds, gangways, incline
plane, cara, broaker, screens, slate, pickers
shutes, rumps, and fan, all working; with admirable perfection by sfeam power. The works are
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coal mining, operations, nothing has been omirable perfection by afeam power. The works are
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of the most improved collieries. It is in heautiful
working order.

In connection with the exhibition there will be
a lecture by a competent gentleman, on the subalecture by a competent gentleman, on the subspect of coal and coal raining.

who, it miy reasonably be assumed, can and do read the newspapers.

And further, there remains on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, as a permanent record for full time to come, and free of access to every citizen, a full, minute and detailed settlement of the Treasurer's account, with a statement of every order issued, paid and canceled, containing date, amount, consideration, name of payoe, the for each and every year since the law was passed requiring it.

2 No. The School Board has Mayor Express to permit newspaper reporters to attend its meetines, for the simple reason that none such have ever applied. Our official deliberations are quite as open to be whole public as the Council's and our business is of such a character and so conducted, that we have nothing to fear or be assumed of. In either motive or action, from the meet rigid scrutiny.

In short, we can assure the Borough Fathers, and thus refleve all their pateroal solicitude on that head, that our finances are in good condition, and are well cared for in every department; the best evidence of which is, that Pottaville school, orders are always at par. Our tax duplicates are closely collected, and we have to claims against defaulting officers of ten years standing—or indeed at all.

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heroad its own motion, meddle with business. would not, of its own motion, meddle with business beyond its own jurisdiction, we respectfully request the petition of cit zens. (if any such there were), upon which the proceeding was founded for the names of the parties who moved any one or more of the Councilmen thereto. It would be worth noting, who of our constituents, wanting some action taken in the School Department, should not know better than to go to the Town Council to have it done, instead of applying, directly to the Board of Directors.

Resilved, That the exercise of official courtesy, as well as the dictates of christian charity, incline us to excuse the majority of the Councilmen from any intelligent participation in this misrepresentation of the School Board on the ground of their concurrence without consideration, in this cinfusion of occasional hasty legislation.

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And i-sally resolved. That it is the desire of the School Board, both efficially and retronally, to preserve the most amicable and respectful relations with the Town Council. They each have important duties to perform for and toward the public; but, in our humble opinion; each will best discharge their respective obligations, and have quite enough to do, by attending strictly to their own business.

The Secretary was instructed to transmit a copy of the resolutions to the Council.

On motion of Mr. Smith, Mr. Bradley was elected to take charge of the Grammar School for three months after vacation, with the understanding that he be employed for the whole term if he give satisfaction. His salary was fixed at \$85 per month for the time he actually teaches.

The bond of James M. Beatty, Treasurer, \$30,000, was read and approved. The bond of James at, Deathy, Trassite, 405, 000, was read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Roseberry, it was resolved that to avoid in the future, all misunderstanding in reference to the salaries of teachers, the payments be made for the time taught, excluding. only the Summer vacation.

The Secretary was instructed to procure blank The Secretary was instituted a process of the forms for contracts with teachers.

On motion of Mr. Little it was resolved that the schools close on the last Friday of this month, and re open on the first Monday in September next.

Mr. Wright presented an application of Mr. Wm. Riland to the Board, offering to collect the Ym. Itiland to the board meeting to concerne school tax for 2 per cent.

The Secretary was instructed to respectfully return the application to Mr. Riland, with the information that there is no vacancy for the current year, a collector having been elected at the previous meeting of the Board.

An order for \$20 was directed to be drawn in favor of the Lycoming Insprance Company. avor of the Lycoming Insurance Company. The Board then adjourned. ----

and marched along Centre street, up. Fourth atreet, along Mahanoy street to the Presbyterian Church, where a most excellent and appropriate sermon was preached by the R-v. Wm. H. Dinsmoie. Text—1st John, 31 Chapter, and 17th verse. The Reverend gentleman dwelf considerations of the exercises were of the most interesting character. A beautiful and novel feature was a cross six A beautiful and novel reature was a cross six feet in height, designed by the Superintendent, Oliver C. Boshyshell, Eq., on which were placed thirty-two bouquets of hiswers, one from each class. The bouquet from the Infant School occupied the centre, with those of the branch schools surrounding it. The effect of this floral cross was very fine. About four hundred children particity of the practice of the company of the com ery no. About four think were as follows:

I. Opening Hynn., 79th.—Prayer Book.

II. Evening Prayer,

III. Annual Offerings, presented by the classe.

Annual Offerings, the name and motto.

and the branch schools—the name and motto of each class being as follows: CENTRAL SCHOOL. Class No. 1—NAME—Followers of the Cross.— "Christ died for us." MOTTO—"Christ died for us."
Class No. 2—NAME—The Young Churchmen.
MOTTO—"Even a child is known, by his doings,
whether his work be pure and whether it by Class No. 3-NAME-Bishop Heber Class Mo Class No. 3—NAME—Bishop Heber, Class, Mor
"He that giveth, let him do it with simpliciity." Rom., viii: 12.

Class No. 4—NAME—Daughters of Zion. Mor
"That our daughters may be as the polished
corners of the Temple. Paulm cxiv: 12.

Class No. 5—NAME—Bishop Bowman Class.—

Morro—"For he was a good man, and full of the MOTTO—"For he was a good man, and thin of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

Class No. 7—NAME—The Truth Seekers. Motto—"But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into Him in all things, which is the head EVEN. Christ." Ephesians iv: 15.

Class No. 8—NAME—Flowers in the garden of

"Bring flowers to the shrina where we kneel is They are nature's offering, their place is there."
Class No. 9—Morro - "Consider the illies how
they grow, they toil not, they spin not, and yet I my unto you, That Solomon in all his glory was ot arrayed like one of these."
Class No. 10-NAME-Bishop Potter Class. Moro-"Be rich in good works, ready to distribute, ro.—"Be rich in good worse, ready to distribute willing to communicate. 1st Timothy vi. 18."

Class No. 11—None—The Little Workers.—
Morro.—"Go work in my vineyard."

Class No. 12. None—Bishop White. Class.

Morro.—"Take unto you the whole armour o lod, that ye may be able to withstand in the evi ay, and having done all to stand."
Class No. 13-NAME-Bishop Steven's Class. "And let us not be weary in well r in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

Class No. 14—Name—Carroll Class. Morro— "The grass withereth, the llower thereof fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever." Isaiah xl.
Class No. 15—NAME—The Little Soldiers. Mor-ro—"Fight the good fight of faith."
Class No. 16—NAME—Newton Class. Morro— "They shall follow the Lamb whithersoever he gooth." Por viral oeth." Rev xiv. 4. Class No. 17—NAMK—The Missionary Band. Class No. 17—NAME—The Missionary Band.— Morro—"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that published peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, tabt published salvation." Isaiah lii: 7. Class No. 18—NAME—The Morning Star. Mor-ro—"I am the root and the off-pring of Dayid, and the bright and morning Star." Class No. 19—NAME—The Faithful Watchmen. Morro—"Onward." "Hold fast that which thon hast, that no man take thy crown." Rey. iii: 11. ast, that no man take thy crown." Rev. iii: 11. Class No. 20—Name—The Gleeners. Morro— "And she said, I pray you let me glean, and gather after the Reapers among the sheaves. And she went and came and gleaned in the field after the Reapers." Ruth xi; 3, 7.

Class No. 21—NAME—The Reapers. Morro— And he that reapeth received wages, and gath-reth fruit unto life eternal; that both he that oweth and he that respeth may rejoice togeth

ar." St. John iv: 6.
Class No. 23—NAME—Little Pilgrims. Motro.
"We are on our journey to the Better Land."
Class No. 24—NAME—Rev. Wm. Cooley Class
Motro—"They that seek me early shall find me."
"Youth is the most accepted time
To love and serve the Lord; A flower presented in its prime,
Will much delight afford."
Class No. 25—NAME—Little Beginners. Morr"These things I command you, that ye loy
me another." one another."

Class No. 26—Name—Lambs of the Fold.

Class No. 27—Name—Searchers for Wisdom.—

Morro—"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask

of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him. James Olase No. 28—NAME—Faith, Hope and Charity Morro—"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity," 1st Cor. xiii: 13. 1st Cor. xiii: 13.

Class No. 30—NAME—The Feeble Helpers.—

MOTTO—"We have not been long from the Infant
Class, and it is our teacher's prayer, that we may
all Stand up for Jesus."

Infant School—NAME—Buds of Promise. MorTO—"A flower though offered in the bud is no
vain sacrifice.

Since pur last celebration, the Saviour has ta-Since our last celebration, the Saviour has ta ken one of our number to the "Mansion above, We will place our flowers upon her grave, as FISHBACH BRANCH SCHOOL

"Him that cometh unto mo, I will in no-wise ast out." St. John vi : 37. "God's tender mercy knows no bound." Mt. CARBON BRANCH SCHOOL. thout wavering."

MECHANICSVILLE BRANCH SCHOOL. Emblem (Rouquet) No motto. V. Singing by Infant and Branch Schools. VI. Hymn. There is a Rose whose beauties grace
The garden where it grows:
In lowly hearts it finds a place,! is Sharon's lovely Rose.

Cuokus—Beantiful Rose, beautiful Rose, Rose of Sharon, beautiful Rose, Rose of Sharon, beautiful Rose, Unchanged by time, it never dies,
Its beauties ne'er depart;
And not a thorn this Rose emplies.
To pierce its home, the heart.—Chorce Though in this wilderness forlorn This lovely Rose is found. Before the morning stars were born It bloomed on heavenly ground.—Chores Its fragrance filled the heavenly plains,
And all the sons of earth
May prove the virtues it contains,
And sing its wondrous worth.—Chorus. In regions parched by burning heat, Or chilled by polar erows. The Rose of Sharun we may meet, For Jesus is that Rose,—Cnoacs. VII. Addresses by Rev. Wm. P. Lewis and v. Dani, Washburn. VIII. Hymn. 40th. Prayer Book. IX Closing Prayer. X Benediction. The chants, hymns, etc., were well and cor-ectly sung by the children. The main and infant schools of Trinity Church, outain 282 scholars, with 31 teachers and 5 offi-

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Entrops Minkest Journal,—I saw in the Journal Last Sameday, that you have some cross of hydraphobia in Schoylkill County. In looking over my deceased Pather's papers. I found the following receipt, which the Rev. Mr. Mojer, near Orwigsburg, gave him in 1850. The Rev. Mr. Souter man cured, a great many cases of that dreadful disease to my own knowledge, and many periple around Orwigsburg will say the same. You may publish: the receipt it you think; proper, for the benefit of my Schuyiki! County Irlends and the community in general.

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Zunica, Switzerland, June 2d. 1967. Leaving Paris as predicted, I passed through the dis trict of Champagne, which is remarkable in nothing so much as in its contrast with the rich soil of Normandy that I had traversed on my way from Havre to Paris .-This I poetically accounted for on the strength of the pagne wine is grown in this country, the poor thing is lite excusable in looking as parched, impoverished and starved out as it does. I had no previous idea the he delicious nectarine juice, so unctuous to the popu iar palate of the evening, and so melancholy on the popular brain of the following morning, grew upon vines as dwarfish as those I have seen, but rather upon such as that which shaded Jonah, to say nothing of the The moment we reached the district of Alsace, it was observable in the greener and more advanced condition of its fields, and its prettier villages of white-washed houses, that had at least windows, which many those in the Champagne district had not. Arrived at Strasburg, the great object of interes res of course, the Munster, or Cathedral, with the high dome and wonderful astronomical clock. The ize of this cathedral is immense, being some hundred and eighty yards in length, and seventy in breadth. The style of its architecture is of the Gothic orde

though not entirely so, and it is surpassed in beauty by many other buildings of less pretension; but it has ome of the richest painted glass windows of the foureenth century, that may anywhere be seen-one which in particular, sparkles as though studded with and appliances which have been found accressary or desirable.

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natural that it cannot be distinguished from that of the genuine rooster, and reverberates through every nook and corner of the spacious edifice. This verformance of the clock occurs only once every twenty-four hours, at midday, when a crowd of people is generally present to witness it A cock that announced the sun at bigh meridian every day during more than three hundred and afty years, is still on exhibition, together with many other curiosities, in the house once occupied by Erwin, the sculptor and architect of the church, and his daughter Sabina, who succeeded him in the work. By manipulating the intestine machinery of his rooster ship, he will yet flan his wings and stretch his neck but his larynx is broken, and he is voiceless forever -To get up in the world is one of the instinctive tendencles of the human family, in accordance with which I began my pilgrimage heavenwards in that reclesisation dome, and I can say in very truth, that the "way" was | ble article for the Tollet, as it is highly pertumed with Trinity Sunday.—The 16th instant being Trin-both "crooked and narrow." I was accompanied by a strict and delicate perturne, independent y Sunday, the schools of Trinity Church, this young gentleman from Boston, and together we arrived grant odor of the Oils of Palm and Macc. both "crooked and narrow." I was accompanied by a a rich and delicate perfume, independent of the fraplatform partly roofed over, where we could inspect the machinery of the large clock in the dome, and where the keeper dwells, or rather roosts, in order to

A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicary of scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the guide pilgrims further up, if they desire it. Here is nandkerchief and person is unequalled. The above articles for sale by all Druggists and Per which one can view the distant Schwarzwald, the serumers, at \$1 per bottle each. Sent by express to any pentine course of the Rhine, and the beautiful landaddress by proprietors. scapes all around for many miles in extent. On the October 20, '66 42-ly himneys of the city below a great curlosity are the storks' nests, of which there are some flity, one having been in existence and inhabited by the same family of storks these twenty years. By the aid of the telescope We have but little confidence in the trumpe the storks appear the size of large goese, to the num tongued statements of the proprietors of advertise modicines generally, but we are forced to concur in the her of four or five in a nest, standing calm. dignified opinion, uniformly expressed by all who have use and motionless upon one leg. After having recovered PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER, that it is a very valuable enewed the journey, and soon arrived at another aboutarticle, and one that it would be well for every house ev was abruptly blocksiled by a holted door normisdiarrho's, dysentery, cholera, fever, and ague, and the sion from the Mayor being necessary to proceed farther. host of diseases, external and internal, which it is As we had neglected to obtain this permission, and has adapted to cure or alleviate. No article of medicine It was rather uninviting to run down after one, this sive diffusion. It has perpetrated to every part, even smbition . hat fortunately, our guide, the keeper, was wedded to the Burgomaster's cause, so through kindfranc piece, he unlocked the intrusive portal and bade

merican friend had nothing to say.

are worthy of mention, are those of General Kleber, ho was born here, and suffered death at the assassin' hand in the midst of his successes in Egypt; and o

Gutteinburg, the inventor of the art of printing, who although born at Mainz, carried on the principal part

f his labors in this city. These monuments both

f St. Thomas, with its beautiful and very rostly monn

ment to Marshal Moritz of Saxe, by Louis XV; of the

ery complete museum of natural history; of the eno

ous tobacco establishment, where the French Gov

ment, with French politeners, (almost equal to our

DEVANT Southern chivalry.) gives the preference of

ing cigars, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco, to

males, of whom some five hundred work here for

irty cents a day, in an atmosphere charged with the

eds of pulmonary disease to such an extent, that I.

who have used tobacco the latter moiety of my life,

ould not walk through these rooms without coughin

and encezing almost constantly. I never saw anything

my life that excited my indignation so much as thi

never anything like this, that I could only look upon

a murderous and criminal proceeding on an ener

ivilization, polish and refinement-heaven save th

ion than in any other country. Oh, a glorious country

deed, where the men loaf about in idleness, decora

ed in the toggery of motley soldier clothes, talking

g, like ancient Pistol, of national grievances, wars

nd bloodshed: while the women, in the proportion of

iree to every one man, work in the fields and on the

summer sun. I have seen it over and over again, and

felt the blood rushing to my brain at this gross ladigni-

w this violence upon the laws of nature. There.

did not mean to write all this; but it's honest, and I

on't scratch it out. Much there is in this count

that is truly charming and delightful, but I cannot help

being my voice against that which is obnoxious

the finer feelings of thanks be to God !- an American

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part ! - n c reputed to have attained a greater perfec

orn squares bearing their respective names.

healing influences more notent than those of the spice. of "Araby the blest". We are informed by our princt al druggists, that they sell more of this article for ex: portation than any or all others, and that the demand us rise, follow him, and fear no danger. Thus encour-June 16, 67 21-41 aged, we ascended again another ninety feet through a turret of open work so harrow and tortuous that t The Laws of Health. had to draw, ourselves up by the hands and at one It is nacted for State Legislatures to pass laws for th preservation of the public health, if the great liw o onts'de of the tower. The young Bostonian and myself-preservation, which depends for its enforcemen upon the will of the individual, is suffered to remain a the top, directly under the cross that forms the highest There is scarcely an adult member of the commun feet above the surface of the earth, higher than any testimony in favor of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITworld, since the top of the pyramid of Cheops was shat tered by li htning some years ago. Thus situated, I of acknowledged eminenco in science, literature, ar sked my companion how he fult. He replied that he felt a little dublous about his identity; and upon a look fessional life. These witnesses have declared in the of inquiry, continued, that he would like to know whether he was still an individual of the genus home, or a weather-cock-then abruptly changing the subject, he propounded the following question: "Have von nary); whereupon he responded: "I have just arrived called Jerusalem agates; accept one, sir, in commen oration of this interesting occasion." him the proffered precious stone, I a ked him, "Have von ever been in a t'ennsylvania coal mine? He auwered me, "Never;" whereupon I drew from my ves pocket a perfect little jewel of Peacock coal, and said-Behold this carbonic beauty, of no intrinsic value, bu

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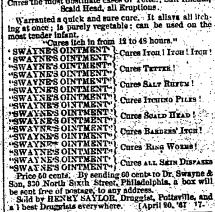
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Religious Intelligence.

NOTICES. Pirat Presbyteriam Church, corner Mahantongo and Tuird Streets. Rev. Isaac Rurr, Pattor. Services Sunday 19% A. M. and 7% P. M. Levine, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting 945 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Pattor's residence No. 38 Morris Addition. NO. 35 Morris Addition.

ES Evangelical Church, Callowhill street.

Rev. S. S. Cutte, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Kvening at 7% o'clock. Residence Market street. Residence Market street above 10th.

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13 Explish Ryan. Lutheran Church, Market Square. Rev. U. Gravzs. Pastor. Services Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Evening, 7%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, 7% o'clock.

13 Union Prayer Meeting, cvery Sunday morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Str. All are invited.

13 Germann Reformed Church, Market St., German Reformed Church, Market St Rev J. C. Buones, Pastor, Regular morning services alternately, in the German and English languages, a 10 o'clock. lo'clock. The German services occur at 10, A. M.; on the 21st (April; the 5th and 6th of May, and 2d, 16th and bith of Jute. All other services—including each Sab-ath evening, at 71/2, o'clock, are held in the Euglish

anguage. Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday even-ng at 1% o'clock. MARRIED.

All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 nts to appear in the Journal. BOYER-BEYERLE-On the 11th of June, by the Rev. U. Graves, Mr. John H. Boyer to Miss Sallie A. Beyerle, both of Pottsville. HOFFMAN—BERRYMAN—On the 11th mat, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. P. Lewis, Danker Horryman to Est, daughter of the late Dr. Berryman, both of Pottsville. LAUDERBURN-ELY-At Eckly, on Thursday, June 5th, at St. James Church, by the Pev. Peter Rus-sel, Rector, F. LAUDERBURN to ANN D. B. Elv, of Fost-er, Pa. TOBIAS - WOOD - At the residence of the bride's parents on the 18th inst., by the Rev. S G Hare, Mr. Thomas J. Tobias, of Donaldson. Schuylkill Co., to Miss Lizzis L., daughter of J. Wood, Esq., of St. Clair, Pa.

DIED. Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those ac companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line. ROLICH—On the 15th Inst., near New Ringgold, John Bouten, Sr., an old and highly esteemed citizen of East Brunswick Township, aged 32 years, 4 months and 10 dars. The deceased was a native of Berks County, but resided on the farm where he dled, during the last 75 years.

DISCRETCH—On the 28th of May, in Washington
Township, Grosor Washington; son of Neri and
Catharino Dieterich, aged 1 year, 2 months and 25 days. LEHMAN—On the 23d olt., in Pinegrove Townsh Davier, son of Jouathan and Julia Lehman, ages nonths and 11 days McCOOL—Near Sharpsburg, Washington Coun

Maryland, on the inight of the 5th inst., J. Address. McCoor, formerly of this place. McGONAGLE—On the 11th inst., at the residence of her son, Joseph McGonagle, Combient cken, Montgonery County, Pa., ESTRE McGOMAGLE, aged 71 years. The deceased was formerly a resident of this Borough. MISSEMER-May 26th, ELIZABATH B. MISSEMER of Schuylkill Haven, wife of Engelbert L. Missemer, aged 29 years, 9 months and 13 days. McGOUGH-On the 11th fret., in St. Clair, the wife i Terrence McGough, aged 65 years SIGFRIED—On the 19th instructional danghter of Gen. J. K. and Elizabeth P. aged 15 years, 6 months and 4 days.

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved Superintendent, the late William Cruiss: therefore be !!
RESOLVED, That the William Penn Sunday School extend to his bereaved family their heartfelt sympathics, and join in their grief at having been deprived of a living husband and father, and while we sadly deplore the loss of our Christian Superintendent, we trust that our loss is his gain, and that instead of mingling with us on earth, he has joined the heavenly throng at God's right hand. right hand.

Risolver, That a copy of the above resolution be presented to the family of the decessed, and to the editors of the Miners Journal for publication. Ar a stated meeting of Post No. 47, G. A. R., the blowing preamble and resolutions were unanimous adopted adopted:
Warran, It has pleased Almighty God to remove
from among us our comrade, Resex M.Rvans;
Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the
Divine will which has so -udden'y deprived us of one who has ever proved himself a good so dier and worth itizen, we sincerely mourn the loss which we have

citizen, we sincerely mount me loss which we have sustained.

Resouver. That by the sudden call of our companion to his 1-st home, we are admonished of the uncertainty of life, and that our brothers-in-arms are fast "passing away."

Resouver, That out of respect and esteem for our deceased comrade, we drape our camp in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Risouver, That to the bereaved widow and orphans we tender our bearfelt symmathics, and commend we tender our hearifult sympathics, and commend hem to the care of Him who has promised to be a ather to the fatheries.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the family of our decessed comrade, and that they be published in the "Miners Journal" and "y Drych."

DAVID J. PRICE.

HENRY KEEDS, JE., Committee.

JOHN H. DAVIS.

SF. CLAIE, June 18th, 1867.



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Reser would respectfully announce to the pubile that she will continue the Marble Works, at the old
stand, corner Callowhill and Second Streets, (near
Market,) Pottsville.



Plans and designs furnished at the shortest notice Aug 18, '66—33- MRS, LEWIS REESER LEGAL NOTICES.

WHEBEAS letters of Administration of the ea-trace of Henry Lewis Stranb, decd., having been granted to the subscriber, all those having claims will make application, and those who are indebted to said make application, sement. estate will make payment. ISAAC STRAUB, Administator. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Notice in A hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James Robertson, late of the Borough of Minersville, Schuykill, County, deceased, have been granted to Thomas Robertson. All persons therefore, having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make the same known to the said Thomas Robertson without delay.

THOMAS ROBERTSON, Administrator,
June 3, '67, '23 61' New Castle street, Minersville. Letters of administration to the estate of Henry W. Hoffman, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned,—All persons having claims will please present them and all indebted will make payment.

MARY HOFFMAN, Administratrix.

Cressona, May 50th, 1867. 23 6t\* Ciersons, hay soun 1001

FSTATE OF JOHN EMERCH, Decreased.—Whereas Letters of Administration to the estate of John Emrich, late of North Manheim Township, in the County of Schuyikil, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, All persons having claims against said-estate are requested to present them and those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to FRANCIS EMRICH, Admiror. North Manheim, May 28, 67 TSTATE OF FHANK POTT, Dec'd.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Frank
Pott, iste of the Borough of Pottaville, Schuylkill Co.,
decessed, having been duly granted by the Register for
said County of Schuylkill, to David P. Brown. who resides in the said Borough of Pottaville—those indebted
to the ead estate are requested to make payment, and
all persons having claims or demands against the said
estates are requested to make known the same without
delay, to the undersigned.

DAVID P. BROWN, Administrator,
May M. 67 23-00 P. O., Pottaville, Pa.

CABBAGE PLANTS. &c. 50,000 CABBAGE TOMATO: PEPPER AND EGG PLANTS for sale at GREENWOOD NURSER W. Barly plants now ready. Persons supplied in large quantities when desired. CAVE THE OLD PAPER. 3 Cemts a pound paid for clean White Writing and Magazine Paper—and also Old Newspapers, Pamphleta, and Old Books with the covers taken off. Colored Paper I cent a pound.

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GENERAL NOTICES. heretofore existing between the undersignature of WM. RAMSEY & CO. 1-5. by dissolved by mutant consent. The business we continued by WILLIAM RAMSEY, who defines a thorized to collect and receipt for all monies due to and liquidate all obligations incurred by the late it in WILLIAM RAMSET, CHARLES DUNKELBEROTE June 15, 1867.

EHAVENG purchased the undivided one had terest, good will; &c. of Mr. Chas. Dunkelberger, the "Mahanoy Gazette" establishment,—we desire, inform our friends and the public generally, that shall carry on the business as heretofore, and will deavor to make the "Gazette" an institution worthstour city, and deserving their good wishes and continued paironage.

June 22, 1367 TO MACHINISTS....
Proposals will be received

ering and putting up two large engines and ore-necessary holeting muchinery required at their ner Vadesville Shaft.
Information respecting size and style of said r.,
hinery can be had on inquiry at the Office.
W. H. SHEAFER, General Agent
Jane 29, 67 June 29, 67 NOTICE.—Whereas my wife. Mary Speechas, left my bed and board without cause, si persons are notified not to harbor or trust her, as 1 w pay no debts of her contracting. LEWIS SPEIR Duncannon, Perry Co., Par. June 15, 1867—24. NOTICE .-- Proposals for sinking a share 466 feet deep, on the lands of the Ku-William Coal Company, near Middleport, Schay's County, will be received at the office of the undersem-where full information will be given. All machia: timber and other material to be furnished by the tractor, and none but responsible parties need again HENRY PLEASANTS, Engineer-in-charge Pottsville. June 15, 1367. NOTICE.—The first assessment of F

WANTED.

WANTED.—Two Blacksmiths, two Carput's and ten Laborers at Honey Brook Coal Coworks, Audenried, Carbon County, Single men preferred.

June 22 Ct W. H. HOPKINS: Superscripts WANTED.-By an experienced man, a situalization as Outside SuperIntendent of a colliery. Sans factory reference given. Address
OUTSIDE SUPERINTENDENT, Minersyille, P. 6
June 14, 247 WANTED.--40 good Miners wanted to mine little tuminous Coal. Apply to the Cameron Coal's at Cameron, Pa., on the line of the Philadelphia AFL. Rall Road. June 16, 167, 24 TO TEACHERS.—An examination of teachers will be held on 29th June, 1867, in Broad S. School, Tamaqua, commencing at Sy. o'clock. A Mone male and nine female teachers wanted.

W. B. BENSINGER, Secretary Tamaqua, Juna 18th, 1867.

Tamaqua, June 15th, 1867. WANTE D...-The School Board of the Borough of Cressons, with to employ five Female Teach ers for the schoot term commencing September 1st, what and ending June 30th, 1868—An examination of apand ending June 30th, 1805 An examination of ap-carts will be held by the County Superintendents, the High School Room, on Wednesday, July 3d, 4-at 1 o'clock precisely. Salaries from \$25 to -545 per month. By order of Board. June 15, 267 24-34. W. H. BINES, Secv. W. H. BINES, See Y.
WANTED — For the Public Schools of the Boough of St. Clair, Severteen Teachers, a m
Males and thirteen Females. Public examination by
the County Superintendent to be held in the delta. ichool house on Thursday, June 27th, commencir 33 A.M. By order of the Board,
June 8—23 St GEORGE RODGERS, Sector June S-23-8t GEORGE RODGERS, Section WANTE D--By an Englishman of 16 years of perfence in the mines, a stantion as inside by Moderate wages will be taken, and satisfaction guaranteed. Please address FREDERICK BUTLER, June 8, '67-28 4t Mahanoy Cir. TEACHERS WANTED—The Small Board of Minerwille wish to employeight Femile Teachers for the school term commencing September 1st, 1867, and ending June 30th, 1867. An examination of applicants will be held by the County Superintenaent, on Friday, June 28th, at the brick school house in the Boxwell of Minerwille.

WANTED.—A cituation as Assistant Superintendent of a Blast Furnace, by a young man lowing a practical knowledge of the business, and of the chemical analysis of ores, sings and other materials and products of the furnace. Address J. P., Hox 410, Schenectady, N. Y. June 1: 67-22-51 AGENTS WANTED. \$200 Fer Month and Expenses Paid, MALE OF FEMALE AGENTS, to introduce a NEW AND USEFUL INVENTION, of absolute utility on every household. Agents preferring to work on Commission can earn from \$20 to \$50 per day. For full particulars enclose stamp, and address W. G. WILSON & CO., 534 Arch St., Phila, Pa. March 30, 167

PHILADELPHIA & BEADING R. R. Summer Arrangement of Passenger Trains. Leave Pottsville at 7.00 and 8.45, A.M., and 2.45 P.M.: arriving in Philadelphia at 1.00 and 4.40 and 4.40 and 4.50 and 4.40 and APRIL 8, 1866.

On Sunday leave Pottsville at 8.00, A. M., and Phusiphia at 3.15, P. M. Mine Hill Rail Read.

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1.50, P. M., connecting at Schuylkill Haven with

A. M., and 2.45, P. M., Trains for Philadelphia

Trains leave Schuylkill Haven str.00, A. M., and 12.

noon, the noon train connecting with 8.15, A. M.

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A. M., and Ashland at 2.45, P. M., connecting with 2.4.

P. M., Train for Philadelphia. No Sunday Trains

Schuyl. Valley and Mountain Link R. R. Leave Pottsville at 6.30 and 11.00, A. M., and 1.15 F. M. Leave Tamaqua at 7.35, A. M., and 1.40 and 4. P. M. Sandays: Leave Tamaqua at 8.45 A. M., and Pottsville at 2.00, P. M. M. and H. Mr. and R. M. H. H.

The 6.00 and 11.30, A. M., Trains from Ashland. Collect at Mf. Carbon, with 8.45, A. M., and 2.45, P. M.

Trains for Philadelphia.

The 9.45, A. M., and 1.00 and 9.55, P. M., Trains foul Tamaqua, connect at Mf. Carbon with 7.00, A. M., up Trains from Philadelphia, and at Mf. Carbon with 3.30.11 M. up Train from Philadelphia, and at Mf. Carbon with 3.30.11 M. up Train from Philadelphia. A mired Passenger 11 M. Freight Train leaves Ashland 2 2.00, P. M. for Tamaqua and Pottsville, Sundays: Leave Ashland Test. M., and Tamaqua 3.10, P. M.

The 11.40, A. M., Train from Port Olinton, and 11.40, M., Train from Port Olinton, and 11.41, M., Train from Philadelphia, and 246, P. M., Train 14.41, M. Train 14.41, Philadelphia, and 246, P. M., Train 14.41, Philadelphia The 8.45, A. M., and 2.45, P. M., down Trains 300 Sunday Trains, down and up, stop at all stations. COMMUTATION TICKETS,

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