Be just and fear not

The God's and truth's." THE MANUFACTURE OF CAST STEEL Some years since we directed attention in an article-in which we gave the process of manufacturing cast steel by the Bessemer process, and instances of the great durability of rails made from this, steel,—to the rapidly growing importance of this branch of manufacture, and urged its introduction into this Region. We are happy to state that the project of establishing extensive steel works in this County, is now under full headway, with every prospect that the undertaking will be successful. We are informed that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been

facts must convince all that the steel will in a comparatively short period of time, supplant the iron rail on all of our important lines of rai'way, and that if not manufactured here as it should, will be imported from Europe to our loss and disgrace as a manufacturing people. We therefore, believe firmly that the investments made earliest in these works in this country, will yield to the parties investing the largest returns. A concise and clear statement of the Besse-

mer process is contained in a pamphlet by Henry Bessemer, entitled, "On the Manufac ture of Malleable Cast Steel," &c., published at this office in 1865. It is as follows:

The Bersemer process is exceedingly simple. The whole process rests upon the action which a strong current of air exerts upon the action which a strong current of air exerts upon the elements with which it meets when forced through a mass of melted pig from. The stirring and combatton which it produces, transforms certain qualities of cast from into a malleable metal that may be wrough like cast treel. The Bressemer process is, therefore, a method of refining. The operation is performed in a large, egg-shaped versel; the cast from is poured in in a liquid condition, and then the sir-is forced beneath it at a high pressure.—
The metallic mass remains fluid while the air acts upon it. The resulting mall-able product is obtained in certain cases by stopping the air while the process is yet incomplete, or, more generally, by prolonging its action until the fron is converted into a sort of burned or over-refined mass; and then transforming this product immediately into a malleable metal by means of the simple addition of a crystilline and steely from from pola intrance, tuto which air was driven by inverya passing through the bottom; but on account of the fronble caused by the tweeres clogging, another arrangement was substituted, where the vessel in which the process is executed is called the Convergent, and is a movembe egg-shaped pot, with a short neck. At is made of plates of from rivered verseline, and protected inside with a short the height of its centre of graity, this vessel is enspended upon two trunnlons, to which are geared wheels that enable the lower part of this converter, comat this office in 1865. It is as follows:

euspended upon two tranntons to which are geared where that enable the apparatus to be turned by hand or by machivery on a horizontal axis. An air-box, which oscupies the lower part of this converter, communicates with the interior by means of a number of small holes passeing through the fire-brick bottom.—The att passes from the blowing enrines through a hollow trunnion, thence into the bottom of the converter, and may be thrown in small jets into its interior, no matter in what position the vessel may be turned.—The capacity of the converter is usually from five to six times the amount of the east from to be treated.—The throat should be large enough to let out the gases when the procers is in operation, and to enable the field metal to be poured in and out without danger of obstruction. During the operation of converting, the mouth of the converier passes under a hood of sheet from which carries the funes to a chinney. When the operation is terminated, the converter is turned over, and all the metal it contains is poured into a fadle, at the buttom of which is a hole, out of which the finid ma's can be tryped. The metal has a tendency to cool rapidly, and must be poured into the moulds seon, and with care that it shall not touch the walls of the mould. In order to accomplish this an hydranlic crane is used, of which the pivot is a piston playing in a cylinder, and at the end of a horizontal arm extending from this pivot is fixed, the ladle: the moulds are placed in a circle around the pivot at such distance, that a hole in the bottom of the ladle can be brought directly over the centre of each of them by revolving the crane, while the hight of the ladle above the

moning may be nearen by raising or lowering its packets pivot by hydraulic power.

The blowing engines are of various patterns. They should furnish about 25 cubic metres of air (reckoned at the tension of the atmosphere) per minute and per ton of pig iron used. The average pressure of this air should be 46 c. mercury, and it should be thrown into the converter through thirty-five tuyeres each, 1 c. in It is, however, always hest to have a considerable

It is, nowever, always nest to have a considerable surplus of power in the blawing apparatus. When the cast from is not taken directly from the blast furnace in a liquid state, it is non-essary to have a reverberatory turnace for remelting; this should be placed at such a height above the level of the converter, that the liquid from will flow readily from the former into the latter. The trou should be introduced into the converter as but and field as possible. In regard to the tenacity of this metal we might state that its power to resist wear and abrasion, has been tested on a large scale in England by the London and North-Western Railway. Fairbairn states that in 1861, five hundred tons of steel blooms, manufactured by Bessemer and Company, were rolled into rails, at the Company's works at Crewe; the object being to subject them to the severest test by putting portions of them down on such parts of the line as were subject to the most rapid destruction, not only by the passage of the regular traffic, but where the stopping and starting and the making up of trains was constantly going on. The Crewe station it seems, offered the best opportunity for this test, since the wear of rails on the two through lines at the station was so great, that good iron rails at this part of the line were worn on both sides, and removed on an average three times in a year. On November 10th, 1861, the double line of rails on each side of the Crewe station were laid in Besse-

mer steel, and in November, 1864, not one of these had been turned or required turning. It is stated that there are even now no signs of wearing out. They are less round than they were on the top surface. Part of the metal has been lost by abrasion, but it is positively asserted, on examination, that not a crack or split is to be seen in any one of them, and that it is difficult to estimate how many more years this first side of the rail will last. Another mode of testing was adopted at Camden station. At a part subjected to excessive wear there, a steel rail was placed on posite to an iron one, so that every train that passed subjected, the iron rail and the steel rail to precisely the same amount of wesr. These rails were inspected from time to time, and the results kept in a book of reference by an officer of the Company, from which the following facts were obtained:

Steel rail laid down on the goods line at the Canden station on May 9th, 15:2—On examination of this rail at the end of September 1934, it exhibited but little signs of wear. It had not yet been turned over, the first face being still impermost and in refrect working condition. On an average, 1940 goods-tracks have passed over it tevery 24 bours, at dit is estimated that since it was first laid down, not less than 7,700,000 tracks have passed over it the iron tail placed opposite to this sizel one, in May 1802 was turned over in July, and worn out and replaced by a new rail on September 9th; this was turned over November 6th, and worn out, and, replaced on January 6th, 1803; this one was turned over on March 1st, and worn out and replaced on April 29th; it was turned on July 3d, and worn out and relaced. September 29th; this in like manner, was turned on Dec mber 16th, and worn out and replaced feboury 16th, 1864; this rail was turned on April 16th, and worn out and replaced on Anguel 6th; this last rail was in mee at the time when the steel rail was examined at the latter end of September 1864; while the steel one, placed opposite and subjected for such extraordinary amount of traffic, was still free from any crark or signs of destructive wear, other than a small and gradual reduction of the weight of metal of which it was composed. which the following facts were obtained:

Results so important to the interests of the Company, says Fairbairn, were not likely to be lost sight of. While these experimental trials with rails were going on, the employ ment of steel for plain and cranked axles, and
wheel-tires, and other parts of the locomotive engines, were made, and with results so

Drowning Caser.—Joseph Sipple, aged 15 years, son of Mr. Jue. Sipple of this Borough, was drown-tive engines, were made, and with results so
a bucket of water. He was employed as driver satisfactory that the Company resolved on on a canal boat. His remains were brought to erecting extensive Bessemer steel works at Crewe, which are now capable of turning out four hundred tons of steel per week, and fornishing all the metal required by the Company in its rail, mill, and engine-making establiahment. In substituting steel for iron rails, a ques-

In substituting steel for iron rails, a question of very grave importance arose, as to what was to be done with the old wornout ralls, which it is proposed to replace. Under the old system of rail making, they were of considerable value, because they could be cout lato short lengths, piled and again rolled into railway bars. This question has however, been satisfactorily solved, for Mr. Bessemer, who, in a recent patent has shown how, by cutting up the old wrought-iron rials, and heating them with waste heat of the melting furnace, or by putting them at once into the converting vessel upon the fuel used to heat the vessel, after some ten minutes blowing, and when the rails are highly heated, the fluid pig iron is run in among them. The enormous amount of surplus heat that may be generated by increasing the volume of the blast, will, in ten or fifteen minutes, melt down all the pieces of wrought iron rails, which will form part of the charge of steel, without involving any extra cost in the

In view of the probable erection of works here to manufacture steel by the Bessemerprocess, these facts are extremely important and interesting, and should act as an incentive to the speedy placing of the wise project on a firm foundation.

EDITORS TABLE. chall Morris, 1120 Market street, Philadelphia, has donned a new suit of type, and is otherways improved. Although young the Farmer has been very successful, and it promises to be one of the most useful agricultural monthlies in the country. We congratulate our contemporary upon its next appearance and evidently prosperous condition.

Blackwood's Magazing.—The June number, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York, has the following contents: part six of Brownlows; The Reign of Law; My Hunt of the Silver Fox; Was George Third's Constitutional King?; Srikes and Trades-Unions; Dante in Engish; Terza Rima; The Reform Bill; Clause III. and Mr. Lowe; Index. A fine number of Blackwood.

Eveny Sarunday for July 6th gives the conclusion of Miss Thackersy's charming version of Eveny Savianty for July 6th gives the conclusion of Miss Thackeray's charming version of "Beanty and the Beast," and a very attractive article, "A Charm of Birds," by Charles Kingeley, It also contains a very valuable paper on "Miracles and Special Providences," by Prof. Tyndall, one of the most eminent scientists of England, the story of "Silcote of Silcotes" is continued, and numerous short and readable aboutches are

The Atlantic Monthly for July begins the 20th volume of that now standard magazine, and example to American periodicals. It has excellent papers from Dr. Hayes, James Parton, and Joseph Mazzini. Some selections from Hawthorne's English Notebook offer mild reading compared with the lively and suggestive memorands which pre-

successful. We are informed that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed to the stock of the proposed works, and that this amount will be largely increased.

As no reasonable person will question the importance to the material prosperity of this Region of the establishment of steel works, we need not dwell on that point. We propose merely in this article, to again show what the Bessemer process is, and to give an instance or two of the extraordinary enduring qualities of the Bessemer steel rails. These facts must convince all that the steel will in a secondary short period of time, supplant Local Affairs.

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METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. Temperature at Greenwood for the week. JUNE, 1967.

JULY. On June 1st, at TA M., the mercury indicated 41°. On June 5th, at P. M., it rose to 84°. The lowest and highest temperature for the month. July 416, the mercury rose to 90 degrees in the shade at 3 K. M., so far the hottest day of the season. The cherry crop is a failure in this vicinity A good second hand piano is for sale at Leim-ner's music store, 193 Centre street, this Bor-The clope at the Keystone Colliery, Ashland, i on fire from a blast. An effort is being made t The ladies of Tremout on the Fourth present a iful flag to Washington Camp, No. 76, P. (

To morrow.—Twenty-seventh Sunday of the year, and third after Trinity. Day's length, 14 hours and 57 minutes. Pairick Murphy, Thomas Francis and John Oaron, miners, were injured by mining accidents in collieries near Mahanoy City last week. Internal Revenue Taxes.—The list of Income Taxes, Licenses, &c , is now in the hands of Jas. A. Inness, Collector at Pottsville, where payment Tuesday last being the anniversary of the Get-tysburg victory, flags were displayed at the Uni-on Hotel, Sterner's Hotel, and at other points in On the 28th ult, John Derr, aged 40 years, a miner at Buck Ridge Colliery, Shamokin, was killed by a fall of coal. He leaves a wife and sev-

Robbery.—On Sunday night last thieves entered the house of Mr. Daniel B. Seidel, Market street, this Borough, and took a ham, several dozen eggs, a quantity of bread, cakes, butter, etc. One of the engines constructed at the establishment of Mr. George W. Snyder, in this Borough, for the new rolling mill of the Reading Railroad Company at Reading, was shipped to its destination on Sunday last. ion on Sunday last. A stated meeting of the Pottsville School Board took place on Wednesday evening last. A committee to rearrange the salaries of teachers, was appointed. Beyond that there was no business f any particular importance transacted.

Sailed for Europe.—Col. J. J. Connor of this Borongh, and Dr. McKibben of Ashland, sailed for Europe on Wednesday last, with the intention of being absent three or four months. They A little son of Mr. — Smith, eight years old, on Thursday last while crossing Centre street, fell, and nearly bit his tongue through. Yesterday it is was so much swollen that the boy could not talk. A singular and painful occurrence. The Minersville Literary Association will resume the discussion of the question "Are secret societies productive of good?" on next Monday evening, at 7½ o'clock, in the Counc'l chamber on Railroad street. All persons are invited to be present The teachers and pupils of Paschal Institute, return their sincere thanks to Bosbyshell Bros., and Plalip Brenneman & Co: for their kindness in gratuitously assisting them so greatly in their late Exhibition. Also to a generous public for their liberal natures.

John McDonald, employed at Focht's colliery, near Mahnnoy City, was accidentally killed on the 25th ult., in concequence of a piece of timber falling upon him and breaking his neck. McDonald was formerly a resident of Cass Township. His remains were interred at Minersville on Sunday. At a stated meeting of Pottsville Division, Sons of Temperance, the following officers were elected and installed for the enening term:—W. P., Wm. G. Parker; W. A., Oliver Smith; R. S., J. S. Hawley; A. R. S., Jos. Protheroe; T. A. K. Zeller; F. R., W. G. Shertel; C. Wm. Jolly; A. C., Jos. Evans; J. S., W. R. Bree; O. S., John Hodgson; Chap., Geo. Martz.

Released on Bail.—On Saturday last Edward Brebanny, who was recently arrested and committed to prison charged with being implicated in the assent on the house of Henry Rapp in Union Township and murder of Jacob Johnson, which took place in March last, was brought before Court on a writ of babeas corpus, and released on giving 5,000 bail, to answer at next term. The bounty papers of George Wilson, a soldier of Company L, Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, who was killed in the Battle of Gettysburg, and which are now the property of his father and mother; living near New Castle, were lost on Wednesday last, between Pottaville and New Castle. The finder will please return them to the father, Thomas Wilson, or leave them at this office. Anticipated Visit of an Important Legislative nvertigating Committee.—A committee appointed to the last ression of the Legislature to investi-

Eclipse of Jupiter's Moons.—On the 21st of August next a celestial phenomenon will be winnessed which has only twice before been recorded in history. The planet Jupiter will at that date be seen unaccompanied by her satellites for nearly two hours. Of her four moons three will be invisible on account of their passing simultaneously over Jupiter's disc, and the fourth will be immersed in the shadow of the planet. Police Matters.—During June Marshal Heisler's

Police Matters.—During June Marshal Hoisler's police made difty-six arrests. Everything continues quiet at the mines in Schuylkill and Northumberland counties.

On Wedneday last the Commissioners of this County paid the police in full up to the 1st instant. The Commissioners of Northumberland have refused to pay the police for that County, and legal measures will be taken to compel the payment. We are informed that about five minutes after oning Sipple was drowned, another boat-boy beinging to St. Clair, was drowned in a similar

The following income returns were accidentally omitted from the Pottsville list published in our last:—Patterson, Burd (estate of) \$4,300; Patterson, Jos. E. \$184. D. H. Seidel's income return

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette in a letter from Meadville, Pa., dated June 37, speaks of the commencement exercises of Allegheny Colof the commencement exercises of Allegheny Col-lege, and says:

On Monday Rev. F. Moore, D. D., of Pottsville, Pa, delivered an address to the students. It was all that could be desired, full of valuable thoughts, clothed in chaste and beautiful language.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press also writing from the same place, says:

On Monday evening an address was delivered before the Alleghany and Philo-Franklin, Literary Societies, by Rev. F. Moore, D. D., of Pottsville, late of Phila-delphia, For compase of thought, beauty of concep-tor, and Chasteness of diction, it is seldom equalled.

The shelving in Dr. Delver's store, Ashland, roke down on the 28th ult., causing a loss to him Deaths of Soldiers.—Daniel Lauer, who served during the rebellion in Company H, Korty-eighth Renneylvania Regiment, Capt. Wm. Hinkle, died in this Borough on Wednesday last, of consumption, aged 28 years. He was a brave and faithful soldier, and secured the confidence of his commanding officers: Harilleas was protracted, and he left a wife and two children in destinct circumstances. The remains of the deceased were interred, yesterday afternoon in Mount Laurel Cemetery, attended to the grave by a number of the deceased were interred, yesterday afternoon in Mount Laurel Cemetery, attended to the grave by a number of the deceased old companions in-ariss.

The remains of Joseph T. Morgan, aged 18 years, who was also a gallant soldier in the Union army during the Rebellion, were interred in this Borough yesterday.

A Fine Merrschaum Pipe and Historical Relic. Deaths of Soldiers .- Daniel Laner, who serve

"Steamer." On Sunday evening last, Rev. Franklin Moore, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this Borough, concluded his remarkably beautiful swimon on Summer. His text was the twentieth werse of the eighth chapter of Jeremiah. "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved. Mr. Moore's language was as gorgeous as the season, on the resplendeht beauties of which he dwelt with all the favor of a true enthusiast and lover of the wonders of Nature. His descriptions of a sunset on the Straits of Mackinaw, of the scenery of Lake Superior, of a summar shower and its effect on vegetation, of a moonlight night, of the beauties of our own hills, adorned at this season by the rishly colored and charmingly shaped laurel, were so fine, that it would be folly to attempt to give even a faint idea of them in a brief notice. Such a discourse must be heard or read at length to be fully appreciated.

There are many in this community who can enter folly into Mr. Moore's admiration of the beauties peculiar to each of the seasons, and who experience great satisfaction in listening to his themes which embody so much thought, magnificent word painting, and appreciative taste.—
Those who expent, are to be pittied, for the study and love of Nature through her multifarious Borough yesterday.

A Fine Merrschaum Pipe and Historical Relic.

Our friend, Theodore Van Dusen, tobacco dealer, has now on exhibition at his store on Centire street, No. 253, a mecrechaum more than 100 years old, which is the most beautiful specimen of coloring, which we have ever seen. The pipe originally was the property of Marshal Rachurki, of the imperial zrmy, who presented it on a certain memorable occasion, to Marquis Pensila, of Italy. It is now owned by a gentleman of this County, who received it at the New York Sanitary Bazaar, where it was deposited to be raffled for at the value of \$250, by Dr. Hagen of Albany. It is said that one Dr. Wright, received it from the Marquis Pensila, for attending him while in the hospital with small-pox, and he presented it to Dr. Hagen. This rare gem should be seen by all smokers and lovers of the beautiful. themes which embody so much thought, magniticent word painting, and appreciative tasts.—
Those who cannot, are to be pitied, for the study and love of. Nature, through her multifarious works, elevates the tastes, enlarges the mind, and brings the heart nearer to their Maker. In his efforts to strengthen this taste, through the medium of his masterly sermons on the seasons, Mr. Moore has the good wishes of every kindred sympathizing mind. Base Bail -The Expert Club of Minersville are requested to state, is prepared to receive challenges to play matches. Clubs desirous of throwing down the gauntlet to the Expert, will retary of the Expert.

The following is the score of a match played at Yorktown on the 20th ultimo:

EAGLE SR. CAGLE, JR. ss Skelton p..... 4 4 John McHugh p... John G.ll 3d b
J Whitaker c f....
Edw Fitch r f. 27.51 27 24 Innings -1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Eagle, Sr. 1 S 1 0 0 8 0 3 3 Eagle, Jr. 2 1 0 19 2 17 5 1 4 Fly catches.—Kagle, Sr., 3: Eagle, Jr., 2. Umpfre Michael Campbell: Scorer, John Wallace. Time of game, 2% hours.

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The "Democratic Standing Committee" met pursuant to call, at Feather's Hotel in this Borough on Saturday last: Not only the members of the Committee, but the innumerable host of office-seekers of the Shain Democracy, were present, engaged in hand-shaking; and in the usual, indispensable whisky imbibition. The six candidates for Sheriff were there, and two of them Isaac Ward, of Potusville, and Conrad Graeber, of Tuscarora, became involved in a warm discussion in regard to their respective moral and intellectual qualifications for the office; their popularity with the masses of the harmonious Democracy, and their respective chances for the nomination. The war of words raged louder and louder, fiercer and fiercer, interspersed with such elegant and appropriate epitlets as "sconndred," "rascal," "lar," etc., bandied from one to the other, until suddenly Isaac's fiet came in contact with Conrad's nose, and the latter sank to the floor overcome by the co-operative force of Feather's whisky and Isaac's muscle. Satisfied with first blood, Isaac stalked maj-stically away and Conrad was borne to a lounge in the reading room to repose after the combst. The second round will come off, it is anticipated, on the 19th of August. Alms House Recort.—The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Poor of Schuylkill County, was held at the Alms House, July 1, 1837. Present R. O. Wilson, I. Orwig, Jr., B. T. Hughes.

The following is the census of the House for the month ending. June 20, 1867.

The following is no 30, 1867: he month ending June 30, 1867: No. of Inmates in the Huse May 31, 1867. 356 "June 30, 1867. 349 Bills were read, and orders were drawn, am ... 36,066 1 .\$36,203 02 Total in 1867,

Grand Temperance Demonstration.—The temperance orders of Schuykill County purpose holding their annual parade and pic-nic, at Mahanoy City, July 25th, 1867. The demonstration last year, was held at Minersville, and was a grand success, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. weather.

The temperance force will make a great rally, and an attractive and imposing display.

The following is the "County Executive Committee" who have the matter in charge:

I. S. Huber, Pioneer Temple, No. 34, T. of H.
W. S. Chillson, Relitnee Div. "121, S. of T.
C. K. Taylor, Crystal Wave T. "27, T. of H.
B. F. Crawalnay, St. (Clair Div. "514, S. of T.
J. S. Hawley, Pottsville Divie. "52, S. of T.
D. T. Hendrick, Olive Branch Lodge, No. 224, I.
O. of G. T. D. T. Hendrick; Olive Branch Lodge, No. 224, 1. O. of G. T.

J. Frantz, White Star Lodge, No. 228, I. O. of G. T.

H. D. Boas, Enterprise Division "311, S. of T.

Martz, Monntain City T. "24, T. of H.

P. Zohler, Bright Star Lodge"231, I. O. of G. T.

M. Ault, United Division, 79, S. of T.

J. Hoffman, Golorado Star Div. "25, S. of T.

J. Mathias, Loyal Division, "11, S. of T.

There will be an abundant display of flage, avergragen, banners, emblyms, &c. &c. Several

evergreens, banners, emblish, &c., &c. Several bands will also be in attendance.

Invitations have been sent to many distinguished gentlemen, among whom we might mention our staunch Gov. John W. Geary, and Kon. Edward Carswell, the celebrated orator from Canada Novel da West.

Those who wish to spend a pleasant day should not fail to be present.

A Change Needed in the Time of Holding Sunday School.—There is not a little complaint on the part of teachers and scholars in Sabbath school concerning the time of holding the rignlar sessions during the summer. On the hot Sabbaths of June, July, August and September, the children are subjected to attend school in the very warmest portion of the day, and are kept sweltering in crowded rooms from half-past one until three o'clock. This is a most trying arrangement for the little ones, and it is not a matter of surprise that they complain. On the other hand it is impossible for teachers to command the attention of their pupils and instruct them properly. It does not seem right to select the afternoon for Sabbath school, as that is the time when the children are the least act to learn. The matter could be remedied by holding the schools in the morning, say at eight o'clock. There is not a family in town that could not have the little ones ready for school by eight o'clock three long summer morning, and then, invigorated by a night's rest, with their minds bright, and their mornings pleasant, they would be enabled to learn and remember the instruction received. In behalf of both teachers and scholars we appeal to the various churches to have the hour of Sabbath school changed to eight o'clock in the morning. By this arrangement also the children would also be enabled to attend church. All boys and girls should by all means attend public worship one on Sabbath. This they do not under the present arrangement.—Harrts-lawn Heaten. Those who wish to spend a pleasant day should

they do not under the present arrangement.—Harrisburg Telegraph.
The above we copy for the purpose of endorsing it, and calling the attention of the different churches of this Borough to the advantage of holding a morning in place of an afternoon session of each Sunday school. Trinity we believe, is the only church in this Borough, which has made the change, but we trust, for the sake of the comfort of the little children of the different schools, as well as for their moral and intellectual benefit, that the plan of holding morning instead of afternoon eessions, will be adopted. Superintendents and teachers will participate in the benefit of such a change, while they will upon trial, we are sure, approve it. e are sure, approve it. The Erection of Steel Works in Schuylkill Coun-y.—We are indebted to the Secretary for the fol-wing minutes of an adjourned meeting of those nterested in the erection of steel works in this

County:

Schuttett Haven, June 20th, 1807.

An adjourned meeting was held at Koons' Hotel in Schuylkill Haven, this (Saturday) evening, to recoive the report of the committees appointed at a previous meeting, to solicit subscriptions from the citizens of the County for the erection of a steel works in the County. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. roved.
The President, Gideon Bast, Esq., stated that th

proved.

The President, Gideon Bart, Esq., stated that the committees reported having received subscriptions (up to this time.) amounting to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and he had, no doubt but that they would be increased to \$150,000 dollars in the County.

He preferred Schujkill County to take all the stock, as he believed it to be one of the best and most profitable business in this country.

He would however, solicit subscriptions from persons residing outside the County. but who felt an interest in the affairs of the County. but who felt an interest in the affairs of the County. but who felt an interest in the affairs of the country. but who felt an interest in the affairs of the sense in the country and also respiration. He considered the Bessemer process of manulacturing steel a success in this country, and also regarded this project as a success. He stated that Mr. Griffith, Mr. Clayton and himself would visit Philadelphia the coming week, for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to the project.

Major James Wren of Pottsville, stated that with the knowledge he had of the Iron business, he could readily see the great advantages to be derived from the erection of steel works in this County. He invested in the project, having a knowledge that if properly constructed, it would be successful; and that all those interested would be benefited. He stated that he was in favor of locating the works at into best possible point for the interest of the works, into all concerned. He urged pro on all who felt an interest in the project and in the County to subscribed at once.

on all who felt an interest in the project and in the County to subscribe at once.

Mr. J. B. Keefer suggested "that as nearly enough money had already been subscribed to erect the steel works, that the subscription be continued with a view to erecting a rolling mill, for the purpose of manufacturing steel rail road bars."

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at this place on next Saturday evening, July 6th. The evening train from Philadelphia was considerably behind time in its arrival here in consequence of the increased way passenger travel on the Fourth.

The Horse Fair which was in progress is week, at the Agricultural Park grounds in this Barough; terminated its proceedings on Saturdsy through the principal streets, and made a very fancounlast.

The Brown is a summary of the trials of Thurse Day, 27th.

Thurse Day, 27th.

Trotting match: mile heats—best three in five; premium \$25.

The Herse Fair which was in progress is siderably behind time in its arrival here in consequence of the increased way passenger travel on the Fourth.

The Horse Fair which was in progress is week, at the Agricultural Park grounds in this Fuel companies and Sunday Schools paraded in Mineraville with considerable enthusiasem. In the morning the Fourth was celebrated in Mineraville with considerable enthusiasem. In the morning the Fourth was celebrated in Mineraville with considerable enthusiasem. In the morning the Fourth was not by any official set of the Board. I think the object is now at call set of the Board. I think the object is now at through the principal streets, and made a very handsome display. The parade took place in the following order:

Thurse Fair which was in progress is sufficient meetings, from the Minera Journal of fice, and Mr. Conard once, from the Standed office. They some means, I cannot exactly inform they on how: but I can inform pout it was not by any official set of the Board. I think the object is now at call set of the Board. I think the object is now at the George of the Sond. I think the object is now at the George of the Sond in the way not call set of the Board. I think the object is now at the George of the Sond is some of the scale at those occurred. A statue of the Sond is some of the Sond is a summary of the trials of the Sond is a su E. Heffier's g.m., 1 1 1 Lot Byerley's s.m., 2 2 2 Time, 8:19-3:13-3:05. Running match siggle mile dash; premiu ny drew their hose carriage, which was very handsomely decorated with evergreen, flags and flowers.

M. E. Sunday School.—Three hundred and sixtyand flowers.

M. E. Sunday School—Three hundred and sixtysix members. This school was the largest in
the line, and made a very creditable display.—
Quite a large number of the smaller scholars
bore small tri-colored flags in their hands, and
a large flag was carried by thirty-six small
beys. A prominent feature in the ranks of this
school was a gilt eagle surmounting a staff,
and holding in his beak thirty-six long streamers of red, white and blue, each of which was
held by a girl dressed in white.

Welsh Baptist Sunday School—Two hundred and
seventy five members. This school was preceded by a very fine banner. A choir connected
with this school, sang several very good songs
while the parade was in motion.

Welsh Congregational Sunday School—One hundred and fourteen members. This school also
carried a very fine banner, with appropriate inscriptions thereon. . Wesner's . 'blind-eyed Jim.".

S. Wesner's "blind-eyed Jim," 1
S. Rafferty's s. b., ... 2
J. Charles's b. h., ... 3
Time, 2.
Trotting match: double team; mile heats—best three in fire; premium, \$25.
C. Seltzer, ... 1 1 1
B. Yost, ... 2 2 2
Trotting match: mile heats—best two in three Time 3.25—3.19—3.12.

Trotting match mile heats—best two in three E. Heffner, 2 1 1

J. Vandyke, 1 2 2

Time, 3.12—3.014—3.05.

Frinax, 28th.

Trotting match; mile heats—best three in five premium, \$50.

W. Heffner's b. h. 1 1 2 2 2

C. Seltzer's b. m. . . . 2 2 1 1 1 Pacing match: mile heats-best two in thr recing matter: mile nears—best two in premium, \$30.1

C. Heffner's "Jim,"

A. Faust's b. h.,

Time, 3-21-2:40,

Sartendar, 29th,

State match: mile heats—best three premium, \$55.

Death of an Aced Lady.—On Theeday last Mrs.

A mule race took place; premium; \$15. Wm G.

Lowther, Robt. Williams and Thos. Suppon endest the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

Samuel Sillyman, in this Borough, aged ninetytwo years, eight mooths and nineteen days, Deceased was a native of Montgomery County, Pa.,

and moved to this County with her husband,
about fifty-eight years ago. Up to within a few
weeks of her death, she could without the aid of appetacles, read large newspaper print. Before her death, after Shelly was probably the oldest living resident of Schuylkill County. Her remains were interred yesterday atternoon in the Presbyterian Cemetery, this Borough, attended to its
grave by a large number of friends and relatives.

C. Santzars B. M.

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English Lutheran Sunday School—One hundred members. This school had a large United States flag carried by small boys.

German Lutheran Sunday School—One hundred and seventy-four members. This school was accompanied by a choir of thirty-six members. A large flag carried by twenty-four small boys, and a heatly decorated banner with the name of the school thereon, in English and German, also speared in the procession.

Welsh Calvanistic Methodist Sunday School—sixty-eight members. This school, though small in numbers, was accompanied by a fine banner with appropriated inscription.

German Reformed Sunday School—One hundred and twenty members. This school was preceded by a banner, with a flag borne on each side of it.

Mineraville Brass Hand—Thirtsen members.

Mountaineer Hose Co. No. 2—Twenty-one members. This company like the other, paraded in uniform dress, white shirts and black pants. They also were accompanied by their hose extrage, which was handsomely decorated as that of No. 1.

After the parade was dismissed, the various

riage, which was handsomely decorated as that of No. 1.

After the parade was diamissed, the various Sounday echools repaired to the groves saverally selected by them, and passed the day in amusement and enjoyment.

Proceedings of the Borough Ownell.—A stated meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present. Mesor. Seitzinger, O. Heffner, Hill, Griffith, Lang. Russel, Brown Leonard, Fox, Kienzle, Theodor, Nobels, and B. Heffner, President.

Minutes of spreyious meeting were read and adopted.

Committee of Finance reported in reference to accounts of Night Police. dopted.

Committee of Finance reported in reference to counts of Right Police; also list of persons are set of during the past two months, fines paid, to rhom, etc.

Bill of F. W. Conrad was referred back to Com mittee with power to settle.

Com of Lamp and Police reported two wooden lamp posts down. Committee was instructed to replace them with iron posts, and in the future to replace all posts in a similar manner when re-Survey Com. reported grade for Washington

reported for Washington From the Street established and recorded.

Petition praying that St. Clair road be opened to Centre street, was referred to St. Com.

Petition from Good Intent Fire Company praying that its appropriation of \$50 for 1865, be paid, was granted Statement of Borough Treasurer was read and releved to be filed. A communication in reference to water running through High street across Lyon, and damaging properly, was referred to St. Com.

Petition praying for the opening of High street, was referred to the St. Com.

Besolutions of School Board in reply to a resolution recently adopted by Council requesting the sympathizing mind.

Effective Fire Apparatus:—Through the English press and papers of our principal citier, we have been aware for some time, of the existence of a little apparatus for extinguishing fires in an almost incredibly short space of time. On Tuesday last our citizens were favored with an exhibition of its power, by Mr. Samuel Simons, of No. 109 Chesanut strest, Philadelphia, who is the General Manager of the agency for the introduction of the Extinguisher into this State.

Mr. Simon's visit to this Region, was principally, for the object of attempting to extinguish a fire in the mine of Mr. Brock near Ashland, but what might have been easy at the outset with the Resolutions of School Board in repry to a shifting recently adopted by Council requesting the Board to publish inqual statements of its affairs, and to admit reporters to be resions, was read.

A communication from Jonams Wright, a member of the School Board from the South-East Ward, was read.

Mr. Hill moved that the communication of Mr. Wright be accepted, filed, published in the Market Wright be accepted, filed, published in the Market Wright be accepted. Wright be accepted, filed, published in the Miners' Journal and Democratic Standard, and that The yeas and mays were called, and resulted as wote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Wright. a vote of thanks be tendered to a follows:

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Yess—Messrs. Leonard, Fox, Laner, Hill, C.
Heffner, Seitzinger, and S. Heffner, Pres'.—7.

Nave—Messrs. Nichols, Kienzle, Brown, Russel, Shearer, and Griffith—3.

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Mr. Simor's visit to this Region, was principally, for the object of attempting to extinguish a fire in the mine of Mr. Drock near Ashland, but what might have been says at most one of the presence of large quantities of explosive gase in the mine, and the impossibility of approaching the fire close enough to use the apparatus. Being defeated in that object, Mr. Simons very kindy and the state of the Extinguisher and the Extinguisher and the Extinguisher and the Extinguisher.

He had a frame structure about ten feet high and aix wide, erected on a vacant lot opposite the best from which drove the spectators to a distance of thirty of forty feet from it. Mr. Simons than a property of the Extinguisher, and though the Extinguisher and the complete was stated to the can, and a small make that Contain a some ingredients for generating fasses that will, effootomy the state of the extinguisher and the extinguisher and the extended of the extended of the extinguisher and the extended of the extinguisher and the extended of the extinguisher and the extended of the

on easy voir communication "salikely to su' jet school Department of the Borough to a wrongfutation in the public mind." I think it should sub forming a national salute was fired, and can flag was displayed in all quarters of

c Borough, giving the town quite a holiday ap-The American Hose Company left in the early Valley train for Tamaqua, to participate in a parade there. The Company numbered fifty-two equipped members, and took with it its carriage. As usual the members of this fine Company presented a splendid appearance. They returned at 7 in the evening, having enjoyed the hospitality of Tamaqua hugely.

At 94 o'clock A. M., pursuant to notice given by hand-bills, a large audience many being ladies, assembled in the Court. House to celebrate the Ninety-first anniversary of American Independence. The room was tastefully decorated with Ameri examine this matter: perhaps he is just busy at official duties, and has no time to run and huat up country.

The meeting organized by calling to the chair
Benj. W. Cumming, Esq., and appointing Gen.
J. K. Sigfried, Henry Auman, Jas. M. Beatly,
Major Jas., Wren, Juhn C. Harper, Geo Mariz,
and Andrew M. Gray, Vice-Presidents and F. B. Wallace, C. H. Dengler and J. A. M. Passmore Rev. Joseph McCool opened the exercises with Rev. Joseph McGool opened the exercises with a fervent prayer.

The German Saengerbund then sang the Star Spangled Barner.

This was followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Hon. Chas. W. Pilman in his usual excellent manner.

Another song was then sung by the German Saengerbund Society.

Rev. Franklin Moere then delivered an oration, occurring about an hour and a quarter. It was

who wants to be going to the clerk of the sessions to examine this matter: perhaps he is just binsy at his official duties, and has no time to run and hust up this report, and particularly, without compensation; why not publish it in the newspapers as the Council requested; they might as well for all practical-purposes bury it nine fathous; in the sea. It hink I can give you an inkiling why some are so opposed to a motion I made and could not even get, a single member to second it, to publish our dinaucial matters. It will be seen in the following from the record de proceedings of "12th June, 1867. Present:—B yer. Wolff: Fox, Little, Mariz, Hodgron, Lindenmuth, Wells, Wright, Roreberry Smith, Hober and Derr. The appointment of a tax collector for the current year being in order, a proposal in writing from J. B. Olewine was read, offering to collect the duplicate at 3 per, cent, commission; a similar proposal was then read from Mr. John Bindley, offering to collect the duplicate at 4 per cent, commission; a similar proposal was then read from Mr. John Bindley, offering to collect the duplicate at 4 per cent, commission, or at any lower sum at which any good responsible man should offer to take it at. Mr. Wright stated that Mr. Billand would collect the duplicate at 2 per cent, commission. Mr. Roseberry mixed that the commission be fixed at 3 per cent. Mr. Wright moved at 2½ per cent, commission is a sumilar to the sum of two persons the record don't show it. Ayes, Wolff Wells, Heebner, Smith, Little, Lindenmuth, Fox, Hodgson, Roseberry, Derr and Boyer. Nays, Wright, Huber and Mariz. Compensation was fixed at 3 per cent. Mr. Wright moved that this vole be published. On motion of Mr. Roseberry, Mr. Wright's motion was postponed, Mr. J. B. Olewine and Mr. Killand were then severally nominated for the office of tax collector, and five vote being taken, Messra, Wolff, Wells, Heebner, Smith, Little, Lindenmuth, Fox, Hodgson, Roseberry, and Boyer, 10, voted for John Bindley, Messra, Maltz and Derr—2, for Olewine and Me

This was followed by the resulting of the Denalton of Independence by Rong, Clasa. W. His man in his small crosselence and the company of the

A petition from American Hose Company praying that additional house accommodations be furnished them, was read, and on motion of Mr. Fox it was resolved that a building be erected in rear of Council chamber for said purpose.

On motion of Mr. Brown it was resolved that a Special Committee be appointed to make the improvement. Messrs. Brown, Leonard, Fox, Russel and S. Heffner were appointed on the Committee. and incidents of the and mile deliverage distribution of the and mile deliverage distribution of the analysis of the analysis

LETTER FROM SWITZERLAND. escription of the Blountain Scenery ERADICATES ERUPTIVE and ULCEBATIVE DIS-EASES OF THE (COMMESCONDERGE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.) THEORY, NOSE, EYES, SYELIDS, ECALY, AND SERY,
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by administration of the Kritact of Sarsaparilla,
"Two Tables possesses in the Kritact of Sarsaparilla,
added to a pint of water its equal to a gallon of the Synd
of Sarsaparilla, or the decoctions as usually made.

As Is preserved Latter is published in the RedicoChierwich Review on the subject of the Kritact of Javen Ages. Switzerland, June 17th, 1987. On board the pretty little lake steamer Concordia, eff. Zurich (that I shall always hold in pleasant re-nembrance,) and proceeded to Horgen, about nine

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view of the beautiful scenery, the healthful recreation and the pleasant incidents associated with this trip, did have the least occasion to regret the small amount of labor and fatigue incurred thereby.

From the top of the Albis Mountain the prospect mbracing Zurich, the entire lake, with the numerou villes and towns that adorn its gradually-sloping gree hores, interspersed here and there with beautiful vine yards groaning under the promise of a rich harvest, was one that the eye loved to dwell upon; nor would t be satisfed with a single enjoyment, but ever and anon, I would rest me at full length upon the green sward and least upon the laxury spread out before me -to say nothing of sundry bits of bread and cheese, by way of dessert. About one-third of my journey extended along and in plain view of the river Sihl, that runs dancing, ekipping playfully through crags and ravines, with every imaginable inducement for the lively and wily trout, until it empties into the lake at Zurich .-Here, too, I beheld the first really fine Swiss barn, of which i had heard so much, and which up to this time. I had looked for in valu, so that I almost began to suspect them to be a mythical institution. The farmers were busily employed at hay-making, and they looked so cheerful and happy withal, and their dwelling-place so refreshing and attractive, that I resolved to abide

les up, and on the southern shore of the lake. From

ere I journeyed afoot over the Albis chain of mour

day or two with one of these families, and participa with its members a short paroxysm of rural pleasure and fatigue. With this object I picked out a lovely and enticing home, close by the river side, and after a little difficulty in satisfying its inmates that I was not, midst, and remained 'in clover' for the following two days. The first of these I gamboled in the field, armed with a rake, as blithely as my untrained nerves would et me. It is true this was a little romantic, considering all things; but I needed no tonic to promote an appetite, nor bitters to help discst that which I ate for supper. Upon the whole, should I live many years imid the home circle of my own loved ones, it is not likely that I will soon forget the day when I was haymaking in Switzerland. The second day was de eandered up the stream, "enticing the fluny tribe t engulph in their dent'culated mouths a barbed hook ipon whose point was sflixed a dainty allurement."-This was attended by a little vexation, for the tarnal things would not bite in comformity with my ideas of

the Swies laws of nature though with perseverance and dexterously following up every nibble that came along, I managed towards andown, to return to mine host, Herr Burkli, with a right presentable mess of The following morning I departed, not without feelings of regret, from that excellent family, and continued my travel through the still beauteous country that lay before me. Having passed a number of statues of the Virgin Mary, and representations of the crucifixion, I enquired of a countryman whom I passed, whether the Catholic religion prevailed here, when he answered me: 'Oh, yes, it prevails this side of yonder bridge, that you passed awhile ago." Here was a line of demarkation -a solution of a knotty question, that was exceedingly graphic and tangible. Preachers have de fined 'the church," and authors of great concordances and commentaries expounded it without ever letting the world into the secret that the different denomina tions are separated by bridges, over which one can pass This man's countenance was expressive of such a thor

ough conviction that it is impossible for either Catholies or Protestants to exist on the wrong side of that bridge, that if I had catechased him, what is the differ ence between Catholicism and Protestantism? I be lieve he would have answered me, "the river Sihl, sir." And I had walked over the bed of this river, wading from right to left, back and forth, catching trout on bot sides of the median line, without prejudice or partiall ty, and without ever dreaming how s-riously incom I have related this incident as an illustration of the ab rupt manner in which not only religious faith, but diact, dress, habits and customs of life take a change not simply in different nations, but in sections of the imputation in the public mind." I think it should subject the board to improper imputation, and they ought to bear it for not being willing to take good and wholesome advice from friends. Again, says the resolution. "The School Board has for many years past, regularly published the animal statement of the affairs of the district required by law, and even much more adding a variety of statistical information, not legally required, but whatever was supposed to be of tubic interest, and the wonder is how such publications could have excaped the notice of astute Councilmen whom it may reasonably be assumed can and do read the newspapers." It is well that the tublic should know in what way this publication is made of the fairs of the School Board. The act of Assembly provides that an annual statement be filed with the clerk of the Court of Quarter-So-sions. I ask in the name of common sense, how or where the report is published, and if they did, who wants to be going to the clerk of the sessions to examine this matter: perhaps, he is just busy at his matter and have a time to are not made and they did, who wants to be going to the clerk of the sessions to examine this matter: perhaps, he is just busy at his matter and have a time to are not made of the anumber of these changes without getting ontiside of the jurisdiction of a single prince.

Arrived at Zug, I took a small steamer that piles on the pretty lake of the same name, and which though only about eight miles long, and two wide, has nevertheless, places over afteen hundred feet in depth, and proceeded to Art, a small steamer have for the second the mountain Rigi, and of the famous Rossberg, the summer has proved to which though only about eight miles long, and two wide, has nevertheless, places over afteen hundred feet in depth, and proceeded to Art, a small teamer have the foot of the minute of the same name, and which though only about eight miles long, and two wide, has nevertheless, places over afteen hundred feet in depth, and proceeded to Art, a small t same nation: so that in a day the traveler may encoun

bilsome walking, had the satisfaction of gaining the summit just in time to witness what is termed by the who are posted, a fine sunset; and I was told that bun drois of travelers ascend the Rigi, and remain there for days, only to be disappointed in the end, for clear days when there is no fog or cloud around this mountain top, are the exception and not the rule. On the followin orning, too, there was a magnificent sunrise, which I would love dearly to describe; but it would need an angel, and an eagle's quill, dipped in liquid amber, to depict the glory of that heavenly light, as its effulgen eams appeared in lanceolate points, darting high inte he heavens, then spreading far and in all direction he snow crowned Alps, that here extend as far as the eye can reach, and among which the echoing notes o he Alpine horn, greeting the rising sun, joyously re verberate "From peak to peak, and rattling crags among," long atter they have ceased to Issue from the instru-

ment. From here a distance of thirty miles can be seen in every direction of the compass, and the pane rama that is presented of the long chain of Alps is not equaled from any other point, except perhaps, that of which is still more frequently enveloped in clouds and fog than the Rigi. On the top of this mountain is a hotel, called the Rigi Kuhn, which is a fine structure, and of sufficien capacity to accommodate several hundred visitors.— All the timber and material of which this building i ormed, as well as the vast quantity of provisions that is consumed when thronged with guests during the of men and pack mules, as no team can possibly asin the winter, though I am told of two persons, ma

and wife-astonishing to say-who have been found willing to be snowed up on that cold, dreary peak durieg six months of the year, with no society but thos ceedingly fond of each other, or terribly put out with "the rest of mankind." Before winter sets in they are provided with all the stores and necessaries of life to support them comfortably till the following spring but what either would do in the case of sickness o leath of the other, it is impossible to conjecture. Oh, soli ude! where are the charms That sages have seen in thy face? Better dwell in the midst of alarms Than reign" on this very high place. ended on the side of the mountain overlook the Lake of the Four Cantons, and arrived after two and a half hours of labor more telling on limb and to Lucerne. This is a city most delightfully situated cing from the North the most interesting of all the Swiss lakes, with the towering, cloud capped Pilatus to

een good ever since. I procured the receipt of this nwn itself there is not a great deal to be said, excep wonderful article—this blessing of humanity—and have of the truly beautiful and romantically situated lion called it "Page's CLIMAX SALVE," and allow the publicnonnment, erected to the memory of the Swiss guard to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement, given more fully in my circular.

Genera, N. Y., December, 1848. J. M. PAGE. ommencement of the revolution in France. Except also, of the great organ-said to be the largest in th NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1866 world (except what my American friend calls "on Boston Blower")—in the Stiftskirche, which does in "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., or many years. He is one of the first citizens of West deed, produce a very monstrous deal of noise—to much in fact, to enable a body to distinguish the mu ern New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true sic. Thus I heard what at first I took to be the Anvil in every particular. (Signed) - DENAB BARNES,"

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only 25 cents. Successors to J. M. Page, 121 Liberty st., New York, Feb. 23, '67 8-lfeow antienns they were doing you a favor, and I am free o confess that I cannot see it in this light. On the steamer Gotthard I made a voyage over the entire length of this lake, a distance of some thirty The Laws of Health. alles, to Finelen, situated at its extreme souther point. The latter portion of this voyage, that between It is useless for State Legislatures to pass laws for the runnen and Pluelen, is exceedingly interesting of elf-preservation, which depends for its enforcement de id letter. ty, of either sex, in this country, who has not seen the testimony in favor of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS, furnished over their own signatures by persons commerce, and every department of business and processional life. These witnesses have declared in the Dr.SILVA—In Ashland, June 20, Managarr, daughmost explicit terms that the preparation is a safeguard ter of William and Susannah Hindson, wife of John S. of the fountain. A short distance from here is Buergein, the home and birth-place of Tell. On the site of the house where he was born, is built a small chapel to his honor and memory, the interior walls of which are embellished with imperfect, highly colored paintings, descriptive of the historical incidents of the era in which Tell lived; and with oddly-worded, old-fashioned, properbial rhymes, in which the grotesque and sublime are jumbled together with a reckless disregard of style, propriety, and even sense. On the outside the chapel is ambowered with rose bushes that were in full-bloom, contributing greatly to the effectiveness of the scene when I beheld it.

I now commerced a pilgrimage through the Si.* against epidemics, a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia, a valuable anti-bilious medicine, a promoter of appetite, a genial and harmless stimulant, a good acclimating nedicine, a strengthener of the nerves, ageneral invi-

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The German services occur at 10, A. M., on the 21st, of April, the 5th and 5th of May, and 2d, 16th and 30th of Jane. All other services—including each Sabbath evening, at 7% o'clock, are held in the English language.

ALLEN-WILDEMUTH-On the 23d of June, in Potisville, by the Rev. S. S. Chubb, Mr. Davin G. ALLEN to Miss Mary A. WILDEMUTH, both of Potisville, Pa. THE FA.

BLANK—SCHIMPF—On the 30th of one, in Potsville, by the Rev. S. S. Chnbb, Mr. Grocer W. BLANK to Miss Enna R. Schimpf, both of Potsville, pg. 3.5. Pa. Sa. FARNSWORTH—MILLER—Or the 4th of July, 1861, by the Rev. U. Graves, Mr. Jacob B. Farnsworli, of Danville, Pa., to Miss Marian Miller, of Potssville, Pa. KNRR—REED—On the 4th of July, 1867, by Rev. U Graves, Mr. Charles Kner, to Miss Tilda Reed, botl of Pottsylle, Pa. of Pottsville, Pa.

MULLEN—CAHILL—On Tuesday, July 2d. 1887, by the Rev. Father Brahanny, Joseph Mullen of Palo Alto to Ellen Caulle of New Castle.

Ashland and Mahanoy papers please copy.

ULRICH—LEBO—On the 4th inst., by the Rev. Jos. McCool, Mr. Ellwood Ulrich 10 Miss Karr, daughter of William Lebo, Eq., of Tamaqua.

Simple announcements of deaths; free. Those a companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at th rate of 10 cents per line. BATTEICHER—On the 29th of June, in West Brunswick, Gronge Batteicher, aged 86 years. EGE-Ou the 29th of June, in Orwigsburg, John A. Ros. aged 48 years and 2 months. ELLIS—At Shenandosh City, on Tuesday, June 11, 1867, Mary, only daughter of Daniel and Mary Ellis, aged 3 years, 2 months and 6 days. RETTER.—On July 8th, 1867, of scarlet fever, Chas.
RITTER.—On July 8th, 1867, of scarlet fever, Chas.
RITTER, only son of Samuel and Sophie E. Rilter, agod
2 years, 8 months and 5 days.
Funeral takes place, Sunday, (to-morrow), at three
o'clock. Allentown and Easton german papers please copy...

SHELLY—On Tuesday, 2nd inst., Mrs. Altor Tyson Surlls, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. Sillyman, Centre Street, aged 93 years.

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A of Administration to the estate of Edward E Bland, deceased, late of the Borough of Pottsville, having been granted to the undersigned, Persent having claims against said estate will please present them and all indebted are requested to make payment.

D. W. BLAND,
L. C. BLAND,
Pottsville, June 25—97-61*] Administrators. Pottsville, June 25-27-68 Administrators.

A LIDITOR'S NOTION.—In the Court of A Common Pleas of Schuykkill County, the undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of said County, as Anditor to distribute the moneys in Court arising from the Sheriff's sale of the property of the Mine Hill Coal Company to and among those entuted by law to receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Centra street, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Satur day, the 20th day of July A. D. 1851, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. of said day, when all persons interested in said fund are hereby requested to attend.

Pottsville, July 5, 1867. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.—Notice
A hereby given that letters of administration A. hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James Robertson, late of the Boroush of Minersville, Schnylkill 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, Thomas To Said New Castle street, Microsville. June 8, '67 23 6t" New Castle street, Mit ersvil

LETTERS of administration to the estate.

Henry W. Hoffman, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned.—All persons having claims wiplease present them and all indebted will make trainment.

MARY HOFFMAN, Administration and all indebted will make trainment. Cressona, May 30th, 1867 · 22 G1* INSTATE OF JOHN EMRICH, Decensed.—Whereas Letters of Administrational the estate of John Emrich, late of North Manhein Township, in the County of Schuyikill, 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 parment to FRANCIS EMRICH, Admin to North Manheim, May 28, 47 PSTATE OF FRANK POTT, Decid. Letters of administration upon the estate of Frank Pott, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schmyklit Co. deceased, having been duly granted by the Register for said County of Schuylkill, to David P. Brown, who resides in the said Borough of Pottsville—those indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the said at the said to make the said and the said to be said

state, are requested to make known the same withou lelay, to the undersigned.

DAVID P. BROWN, Administrator,
May 24, 67 22-6t P. O., Pottsville, Pa CANDIDATES. Rditors Miners' Journal—GENTS
—Permit us, in view of the approaching meeting of the Republican Convention for the non-nation of County, Officers to suggest, the name of GEN. GROGES C. WYNKOOP as a candidate for the Sherifialty. His record as a loyal voidier and citizen, is so well known to the people of the County, and as he is in every way qualified for the position, we feel he would be one of the strongest men that could be nominated.

MAHANOY AND ASIILAND.

June 29, '67'

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GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern not to interfere with the 3 Horses, Carriages and Harses and one Sleigh, now in possession of Edward Heiser, as they belong to me. July 6, '67-27-3t Seneca Tribe, No. 41, T. O. of R. M.—At an election he'd 27th Sun, Hop. Moon et S. D. 376, the following Chiefs were elected:
S. Chas. D. Boyer: S S. Geo. C. Lee: J. S. Jac. DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. A. Substitute for Calomel Greenwood: P., Jas. E. Brown: C. of R., J. C. Holt. R. of W., Geo, McNall; Representative to G. C. of Ta, Geo, McNall. These Pill are composed of various roots, having the power to relax the secretions of the liver as NOTICE.—Walter Green, agent for John Smith, is notified to call and redeem the pictures now in my possession for board, or they will be sold.

NATHAN HERB. Proprietor Exchange Hotel, Minersville. July 6, '67 NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACH.

promptly and effectually as blue pill or mercary, and rithout producing any of those disagreeable or dangerous effects which often follow, the use of the latter. In all billions disorders these Pills may be used with onfidence, as they promote the discharge of vitlated hile and remove those obstructions from the liver and billiary ducts, which is the cause of billions affections n general.
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS cure Sick Headache, and all disorders of the Liver. indicated by sailow skin, coated tongue, costiveness, drowsiness, and Donaldson, June 25th, 1867. that the liver is in a torpid or obstructed condition. ated themselves under the title of DUN-KKLBERGER & HOVEY, cestre to inform the public that they have opened a Printing Office in Mahana City, where they are prepared to do all kinds of plain and ornamental job printing in the best manner. CHAS, DUNKELBERGER,

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WM, A. HOVEY,

(Late Superintendent New Boston Coal (co.)

June 29th, 67. e Government stamp—one when in the last stage of onsumption, and the other in his present health. Sold by all Druggists and deal per box. Principal Office, No. 15 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. BOHOUGH NOTICE.—Noure is bereby given to the inhabitants that the redinances relating to nuisances, and throwing of asks, and fith into the gutters and streams of water, will be strictly enforced; and all persons are hereby warmed not to allow any offeneive or putrid substances to remain on their premises, and that the gutters, of liyes, yards and privy wells to be kept clean at all times, so as not to be injurious to the health of, and offeneive to the public. General Wholesale Agents: Demas Barnes & Co. 1 Park Row, New York; S. S. Hance, 103 Baltimore

St., Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park, N. E. cor. of Fourth and Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio: Walker & Taylor, 134 and 136 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Collins Brotners, southwest corner of Second and Vine Sts. the public.

The ordinance relating to the muzzling of dogs will be strictly enforced.

All persons violating the ordinances relating to the matters above mentioned, will after five days from this date, be prosecuted according to law, without further notice.

M. B. BELL, Chief Burgers.

Pottsville, June 29, 1867. St. Louis, Mo. Nov 10, '66-45-19 ev4w. FRENCH TAILOR, DISSOLUTION.—The Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of WM. RAMSBY & CO., is hereto by dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by WILLIAM RAMSBY, who is fully authorized to collect and receipt for all monies due to, and liquidate all obligations incurred by the late firm. WILLIAM RAMSEY, CHARLES DUNKELBERGER.

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June 15, 1867. trees, good will, &c., of Mr. Chas. Bunkelberger in the 'Mahanoy Gazette' establishment,—we desire to inform our friends and the public generally, that we shall carry on the business as heretofore, and will codeavor to make the 'Gazette' an institution worthy of our city, and deserving their good wishes and continued patronage.

June 22, 1867. 25-6t Religious Intelligence. THERE will be evening prayer, without sermo til further notice, in Trinity Church, on Sunday afternoons, at bis o'clock, except on the third Sunday

THE PNEUMATIC OR BESMEMER PROCESS.
TO MANUFACTURERS OF IRON AND STEEL:
The Proprietors and Assignees of the several Letters
Patent granted by the United States to Henry Bestymer and Robert Mushet of England, and to William Kelly of this country, for certain Improvements in the Manufacture of Iron and Steel, having, for the purpose of avoiding all conflicts of claims thereunder, consolidated their interests in said patents under a trusteeship, styled "The Trustees of the Pneumatic or Bessemer Process of making Iron and Steel," the undersigned, the Trustees aforesaid, invite attention to the advantages of the above process, which can be fully and freely examined at the works of Messra. Winslow & Griswold, at Troy, N. Y.
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EF First Presbyterian Church, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaao Rilly, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10½ A. M. and 1½ P. M. Lecure, Thursday evening at 1½ P. M. Prayer Meeting, 9.45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Pastor's residence No. 36 Morris Addition.

EF Second Presbyterian Church, Market Square. Pastor, Rev. Pernyiss de Vluve. Residence 202 Mahantongo street. Services, 10½ A. M. and 8 P. M. Lecture Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Sabbath School (during the hot weather) 9 A. M. Strangers cordially invited to all the services.

EF Methodist E. Church, Second St., above Market, Rev Franklin Moore, D. D. Pastor. Services; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 1½, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

EF English Evan. Lutheran Church,

erected in different sections of the country, to supply in part, the demand so rapidly-increasing here in STREL RAILS, AXLES, TIRES, BOILER PLATES, FORGINGS, &c., &c., made by their process. Licenses will now be issued on reasonable terms to all who desire to engage in the new manufacture, and the undersigned hereby give notice that they have appointed Mr. Z. S. BURFEE, of 418 Walnut St., Philadelphia, their General Agent, or the management of this department of their business, and, that all communications respecting Licenses, and inquiries concerning the Process and cost of the ness, and, that all communications respecting Licenses, and inquiries concerning the Process and cost of the apparatus therefor, &c., &c., should be addressed to him as above.

JOHN F. WINSLOW, Troy, N. Y.

JOHN A. GRISWOLD, "Trustees.

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January 5, '67

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Feb 2, 67-5Schuylkill County, Pa. WANTED.

WANTED. Twelve Bemale and three Miles Teachers for the public schools of the Borough of Ashland. Also one Superintendent. School tatta 9 months. Examination to be held in the Brick School House, July 18th, at 9 o'clock precisely. By order of the Board of Directors.

July 6, 67—27-2t JAS. LAKE, Secty. TRACHERS WANTED. The School Board of Shenandoah City with a The School Board



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Teacher, as Superintendent, and Two Female Teachers. Examination to be held July 16th, 1867, at 9 o'clock. Teacher, as Superintendent, and Two Female Teachers Examination to be held July 16th, 1807, at 19 oclock. A. M., at the school building. For further particulars apply to P. J. FERGUSON, Secty. By order of the Board. July 6, '67.-21.

Wante D.-The School Board of Branch Town by the beautiful of the School Board of Branch Town on the principal of No. 1 School for the School Ferm. commencing first Monday in September, to be Expt open for him months. An examination of applicants will be held by the County Superintendent in the Brick School House in Liewellyn, July 19th, 1867, to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Salary to be paid to the principal of No. 1 School. \$55 per month, and the other male teachers \$50 per month Female teachers \$30 per month. By order of the Board. J. H. REED, Secretary.

Wanted D.-By an Englishman of 15 years cv. W. perlence in the mines, a situation as inside bos. Moderate wages will be taken and astisfaction custanced Please address FREDERICK BUTLER, July 6, '67-27-4t. Mahango City. Teachers will be held on Friday, July 12th, 1867, in the Public School Building in the Borough of Tremont, June 28, '67. GEO, R. OWEN, Secty. Tremont, June 28, '67. GEO, R. OWEN, Secty. Tremont, June 28, '67. GEO, R. OWEN, Secty. The Manted Control of the Control WANTED.-Two Blacksmiths, two Carpenters and ten Laborers at Honey Brook Coal Co. s works; Audenried, Carbon County. Single men preferred.

W. H. HOPKINS, Supt. LOST AND FOUND. STRAYED.—From the premises of the subscriber in Norwegian Township. a SMALL BLACK MULE, and a RED HORSE, one eye blind. Five dollars reward will be paid for their return, or any information which will lead to their recovery.

June 27-61. 23-11. JOHN GEORGE SEELER.

STRAY COW!—Came to the premise s of Thomowing is requested to come forward, prover property, pay expenses, and take her away, or she will be sold according to law.

June 22, 47. JONES, Mahamoy Plane.

1 DAT.—Asilk Umhrelle, was left in the Philadelphia thair of cars on Thursday evening, who the iname of A. 7. Conseinvanh. Philadel, on the handle The finder by leaving it as R. R. Morrie Store will revere two dollars.