Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's." THE SUSPENSION OF SECRETARY STANTON. In our last we published the correspondence between President Johnson and Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, the former requesting and the latter refusing to resign his office. On Monday last the President 29sumed the responsibility of suspending Secretary Stanton, ordering him to cease the performance of the functions of his office, and to turn over the papers and property appertaining thereto, to General Grant. In notifying Secretary Stanton of the President's order the General wrote as follows, which whether he approves of the Congressional policy of reconstruction or not, is certainly, strong testimony of the fidelity of Mr. Stanton to

his official duties: HEAPQ'ES APANES OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12, 1667.

Hon. E. M. Stanton. Secretary of War:

Siz: Enclosed herewith I have to transmit to you a copy of a letter just received from the President of the United States, notifying me of my assignment as Acting Secretary, of War, and directing me to assume those duties at once. Secretary of War, \$10 circumg and management of the duties at once.

In notifying you of my acceptance, I cannot let the opportunity pass without expressing to you my appreciation of the zeal, patriotism, firmseas, and ability with which you have discharged the duties of Secretary of War.

With respect, your obedient servant, General.

U. S. Grant, General.

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The full correspondence in relation to the suspension of Mr. Stanton we have not space to publish. We will merely state in this connection that the Secretary very properly denless the right to suspend him, and only yields in giving up his office, to the superior force of the New of the Secretary very properly denless the right to suspend him, and only yields in giving up his office, to the superior force of this sterling magazine.

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Toknor and Fields, Boston, have published "Dombey and Son," with original illustrations by Son of the ablest Olickens works. It certainly contains some of the finest characters ever drawn by his masterly hand. Dombey, Capt. Cattle, Florence have no superiors, and linger in the memory after reading the work, long after other characters are published. Mr. Stenton's sole offence in this whole im-

broglio, is simply, that he has endeavored to execute the laws of Congress in the matter of reconstruction; that he is a Republican, and that he interferes with Mr. Johnson's pet policy of bringing in the unreconstructed States as additions to the Copper-Rebel power of the land. It would have been satisfactory to the loyal

portion of the people if General Grant who ndorses Secretary Stanton's official course, had deemed it a higher duty on his part, to have refused to have anything to do with the arbitrary and illegal suspension of Mr. Stanton, and to have openly sustained the Secretary, but having done what we presume, he deemed his duty it remains for the Senate to determine whether the suspension was legal. If fidelity to duty is a crime, Andrew Johnson will be sustained in this tyrannical act by the Senate, but we much mistake the composition of that body, if it adopts Mr. Johnson's views of the alleged misconduct of Secretary Stanton. The New York Times which has heretofore, been disposed to defend Mr. Johnson's translations, the best and most characteristic translations, the best and most characteristic short stories of all languages. leemed his duty it remains for the Senate to ieretofore, been disposed to defend Mr. John-

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"Mr. Stanton is removed, not for mal-administration or corruption, or any surrong-doing of any sort, but solely and simply as a punishment of his sturdy Unionism, and his envisibility antagonism to the pro-rebel policy of the President." It is quite likely that when the case comes before the Senate, which must be within twenty days of its convocation, it will adopt that view, and reinstate Mr. Stanton. Whatever may be the result, Andrew John on by this act, which it is likely will be soon followed by the removal of General Sheridan and all the loyal military district commanders in the South, has thrown down the gauntle of defiance to the Congress of the United States, to the representatives of the sentiments of the people who fought the Slave holders' Rebellion to a successful result. This man has retarded reconstruction; he has

been the cause of several terrible massacres of Union men in the South; through him loyal people are in various sections proscribed and trodden under foot; he has compelled Congress to convene in extra sessions to guard the laws and country against his traitorous machinations, and we believe that he would not hesitate to plunge the nation into internecine strife to compass his selfish, bad pur-This stubborn, bold and wicked man has been permitted by a too lenienf, we fear

weak-kneed Congress, to go unpunished. The representatives of the people have been far behind their constituents on this question of impeachment. Months since the people of the country fully appreciated the character of Andrew Johnson, and recognized his revolu-Andrew Johnson, and recognized his revolu
tionary tendencies in the interest of red-hand and ninth after Trinity. Day's length, 13 hours traitors. They then asked that he be impeached. The matter was referred to a com. mittee. That committee has abundant evidence in its possession. A long suffering and patient people now demand that upon the reassembling of Congress in November, the House of Representatives shall prefer Articles of Impeachment against the President, and that the Senate proceed to try, convict and depose him. Should Congress through timidity, official patronage, or any other unworthy motive, hesitate or refuse to discharge this high and sacred duty at its coming sea. sion, the people in their just indignation should send the unfaithful members into po-

RECENTLY a man named Dunham, or Conover, who is now in the Penitentiary for perjury, and appears to have spent his whole time for years in treachery, sent to the President an application for pardon, supported by a pretended revelation of Radical wickedness. He accuses Ashley, Butler, and other Republican Congressmen of hiring him to get witnesees to swear falsely to the President's intimacy with Wilkes Booth. It would seem surprising that Assistant Attorney-General Binckley, who sent the revelation of Dunham to the President, should attach the slightest importance "to the assertions of the most elaborate perjurer of the day, but we incline to the opinion that the whole affair was a piece of trickery on the part of Johnson, intended as a blow at the friends of impeach-

A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press communicates the following to that paper in reference to this matter: that paper in reference to this matter:

The publication of Sanford Conover's story about the Hon. James M. Ashley, Judge Holt, and other prominent opponents of the Administration, by the Associated Press, on Saturday last, was anticipated in these despatches the day previous, in the statement that President Johnson had agreed to pardon a German fellow-prisoner of Conover's provided that he would furnish the material of which the so-called startling developments could be manufactured. In proof of the assertion that such an agreement was made, if ments ould be manufactured. In proof of the assertion that such an agreement was made, I quote the following unguarded admission from the remarks appended to the document itself by the Assistant Attorney-General; "The papers having come from the hands of a person whose application for pardon was undergoing official examination here; were, for very obvious reasons, associated with it in considering the matter Struck by their extraordinary character, yet remembering in how unexpectedand casual a manner they had been received at the Executive office, I immediately determined that, until I should have made this report, their quality and significance, whatever these may be, should remain unchanged by investigation, or by any extraneous connection or association whatever, not only of record, but as far as practicable, is my own mind." The name of the prisoner referred to is Rabbe, a dissipated fellow, who, a few days after his release, while under the influence of liquor, made a full statement of the completity of the Administration in the then expected developments regarding the so-called impeachment conspiracy. I am authorized to deny, in fold, that any each letter

tration in the then expected developments regarding the so-called impeachment conspiracy. I am authorized to deny, in toto, that any such letter as the one attributed to Mr. Ashley was ever written to Judge Riddle, and also to state that, after urgent solici ation from Mrs. Dunhain, Conover's wife, President Johnson agreed to pardon her husband if she could obtain the recommendation of Judge Holt on his petition, which she did, and Johnson, having inveigled that officer into seeming friendship for the Napoleon of perjurers through pathetic appeals from a suffering woman, refused to grant the petition. So far as the public belief in the statements contained in the documents is concerned, no refutation of them is necessary, but the debasement of the administration in resorting to such disreputable trickery deserves to be exposed. Attorney General Stanbery is at present absent from the city, but on his return he will, undoubtedly, embrace the first opportunity which offers to reprove his assistant for having allowed his office to be made the medium for the ventilation of euch absurd falsehoods.

THE UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. For a succession of years the composition of the Conventions of the Union party of Schuylkill County has been excellent. We trust that this year will be no exception to the rule, and that if possible, the very best men in each ward and township will be sent as delegates. The delegate elections it will be remembered, will be held on Saturday next, and we hope that the Union men will make it a point to attend and vote for good men for delegates. The Convention will be held on Monday, August 26, and its duty will be to place the strongest ticket in the field which can be nominated. The overburthened tax-payers are desirous of a change in the manner of conducting County affairs and with an unexceptionable licket the prospects are fair that we can sweep the County at the approaching October election.

Mineraville Literary Association next Monday at previous meeting were read and adopted. The delegates. The delegates of the question will no doubt be interesting and instinctive, and will undoubtedly, fill the Hall.

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ROTATING INCOT MOULDS FOR BESSENGER
STEEL.—We observe that moulds rotating on their axes, at a moderate velocity, so as not to throw out the metal, have been employed with success by Messrs. Jackson & Co., at Imphy, France, to avoid the formation of aur-bubbles in the casting. The fluid metal, receiving an impulse toward the periphery of the mould allows the gas to escape iphery of the mould, allows the gas to escape the more readily by the centre, where it remains longest in a melted state. M. Treaka, from an examination of polished sections cut

from castings thus made, thinks that they show a great, or even entire, freedom from the black specks found in all other specimens, and doubtless resulting from the bubbles formed in the original ingots. Whitworth's apparatus for compressing steel, with the same object as above, is explained and illustrated in Engineering, pages 615 and 616. In this, pressure is brought to bear upon the metal while solidifying, provision being made, at the same time, for the free escape of gas.

EDITORS TABLE. NEW AND USEFUL.—One of the best little works that has lately come to our notice, is Prof. Barnitz's POCKET ACCOUNTANT, for business men, farmers and mechanics, containing new, concise and expeditious methods of performing any problems likely to arise in every-day businesse. Price 25 cents, poetpaid. Address, G. R. Frysinger, Lawistown, Pa.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The July number has been republished by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 140 Fulton street, New York. The contents are, part seven of Brownlows; The American Debt and the Financial Prospects of the Union; The Easter Trip of Two Ochlophobists; A New Life of Napoleon I.; The Royal Academy and other Exhibitions; Cornelius O'Dowd's spicy papers; Praxiteles and Phyme; The Progress of the Question; The Death of Sir Archibald Allisson. THE WESTRINSTER REVIEW for July has been republished by The Leonard Scott Publishing Company. The contents are, Mimicry, and other Protective Resemblances among Animals; Inclus Annarus Seneca; The Last Great Monopoly; Lyric Fends; The Future of Beform; Jamaica; The Ledigious Side of the Italian Question; Contemporary Literature. A remarkably fine number of this sterling magazine.

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"BEYOND THE MISSISSIPFI:" A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE NEW STATES AND TERRITORIES, FROM THE GREAT RIVER TO THE GREAT OCEAN, by Albert D. Richardson, is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publishing Company, 507 Minor street, Philadelphia, Pa. The author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting regions of the Far West, furnishes the waluable material for this work. The volume before us is accompanied by an ac

The volume before us is accompanied by an accurate and minute map of the entire region beyond the Mississippi, and is elegantly printed and profusely illustrated with over two hundred engravings from original photographs and sketches from the pencils of Bierstadt, Nast. Hennessy, Darley, Fenn, Stephens, Forbers and other eminent artists, which are really beautiful and worthy of examination as specimens of art. Many of them are set into the body of the text, after the popular style of Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution.

This work we understand, is sold only by subthe Revolution.

This work, we understand, is sold only by subscription, and is just such a one as persons seeking to act as agents should add to their list.

short stories of all languages.

While having in view the idea of making this collection valuable as a repertory of choice notion, the publishers have in mind the great need of the traveling public for a class of reading that shall answer for a museum in the values of on the traveling public for a class of reading that shall answer for amusement in the rail-car or on the steamboat. A large volume or a long story often becomes wearisome to the traveler on account of the disadvantages to which he is subjected, while the type of many volumes renders the reading of them impossible to not a few travelers.

In Good Stories all of these difficulties are overcome. Each number is a small quarto, appropriately illustrated, and easy to the hand; the stories are choice, and demand not too continuous attention; the type is large and can be easily read, and the price, Fifty Cents per number, will place Good Stories within the reach of all.

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. 67-August. BIER SETS MOON'S CHANGES. 5 12 6 63 D. H. N. 6 18 6 59 First Q. 7 2 13 5 14 6 51 Full M. 15 5 41 5 16 6 47 New M. 29 5 9

PRIDAY.... 5 17 6 46 METEOBOLOGICAL TABLE. Temperature at Greenwood for the week See advertisement of Sewing machines in an The public schools of this Borough wir reoper on Monday, September 2d.

nopoly meeting in Tamaqua on the evening of the 3th instant. Mr. Hughes addressed a large anti-railroad-mo John O. Beck, Mahantongo street above Centre, has concentrated meat for soup, which is very strengthening for invalids, or persons recovering from sickness. Schuylkil County Agricultural Society.—The eixteenth annual exhibition of this Society will be held at Orwigsburg, on the 24th, 25th and 26th of September next.

The morning train from Philadelphia was de-layed on the route yesterday, in consequence of the roadway having been injured at different points by the heavy rains of the past two days. Appointment.—United States Marshal Col. Peter C. Ellmaker, has appointed Capt. James K. Helms, of Schuyklil Haven, as messenger under the Bankrupt act for the 10th Congressional District Rev. George Baicom, of Pen Yan, New York, will preach in the Baptist Church, Mahantongo street, to-morrow, (Sunday) morning at 10; and in the evening at 7; o'clock. The public is invited.

Joseph Coulter, an old and well known citizen of Tamaqua, died suddenly on the 5th inst., aged 50 years. He was anterred on the 8th at Hamburg, Berks County, with military honors by the National Zouaves of Tamaqua. Harry Powell, lately a bar-tender at the hotel of John Fegley, Tremont, was lately arrested, charged with passing a counterfeit \$50 note. By a sharp trick he escaped from the constable, and kins accidentally caught fire on Wednesday even-ing. No general alarm was created, and the fire was extinguished by the workmen at the furnace, fore any material damage was done.

Cricket.—In compliance with the request of our juvenile cricket friends connected with the "Junato Club," of this Borough, we announce that they are ready to accept any challenge in the County coming from boys of their own age, viz: 12 to 14 The heavy rain of Tuesday afternoon last flooded Coal street, filling the cellars in that vicinity and injuring gardens. Council should enlarge the culver running back of Derr's shop. It is too small to carry on the water when there is a

Cheap Goods.—Mesers. J. Galland & Co., 210 Centre street, are closing out their stock of Summer goods at very low prices. In our next we will publish their advertisement, giving the prices. In the meantime give them a call if you want to secure between Killed by a Fall of Coal.—On Saturday last Squire M. M. Ketner of Mahanoy City, held an inquest on the body of Joseph Hollenbach, a miner, who was accidentally killed by a fall of coal in the colliery of Hill & Harris, near that place. Verdict in accordance with the facts.

The pic-nic of the American Hose Company of this Borough, which took place at the Agricultu-ral Park grounds on Wednesday last was largely attended, and the boys must have realized quite a saw sum to purchase needed equipments. We attended, and the boys must have real a snur sum to purchase needed equipm congratulate them upon their success.

The Second Annual Pic-nic of Washington Camp, No. 57, J. S. of A., of Tamaqua, will be held at Buckville Grove, on Thursday next, 22d instant. The arrangements for the feetlivity are in the hands of a competent committee of gentlemen, and we have no doubt that the affair will be the most delightful one of the kind ever given by any camp of the patriotic Order. On the night of the 3d inst., a party of ruffians entered the house of an old man named Jenkin Thomas, at Jeddo, Carbon County, who is a colliery boes, and beat and abused him ahamefully. They were after his son who is also a boss, but he made his escape. They then wreaked their vengeance on the old man as stated.

Hon. James H. Cumpber, of this Borough, late Minister to Sweden, who has been absent in Europe about three years, is now on his return to this country. He expected we learn, to sail on the 8th instant. Whether Mr. Campbell contemplates on his return; to resume the practice of his profession here, we do not know positively. Lecture.—The question "Was the Execution of Maximilian justifiable?" will be discussed by the Minersville Literary Association next Monday evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall, opening at precisely 8 cycleck.

since I missed my bottle of Bourbon last nicks a

family of the deceased.

It is wrong to compel persons who have to drive between this Borough and Mahanoy City, to go five or six miles more than is necessary. The road above St. Clair should be placed in such a condition that it can be traveled asfely. We understand that two years since the Supreme Court decided in a case in which the Little Schuylkill Company was the defendant, that miners have no right to let down roads and obstruct travel. We presume that if no steps should be immediately taken to place this road in order for travel by the operators whose mines have caused the impediment, the matter will be brought before Court.

New Lining for Coal Gil Barrels.—Mr. Wm. Bree, who is with Mr. B. R. Morris of this Borough, has invented and prepared a composition for the interior of coal oil barrels which when applied prevents any leakage and absorption by the wood of the cask. This is a valuable invention as the penetrating power of coal oil is very great as is well known, which in connection with leakage causes an average loss of about two gallons of oil to each barrel that reaches market. It is claimed and we think justly, after seeing tests of the composition, that this loss can be eaved by its use—an important matter to dealers in oil. We understand that Mr. Morris and Mr. Bree intend shortly to commence the manufacture of this new liny to commence the manufacture of this new

It is proposed we understand, to have Mr. Henry Vincent, the great English lecturer, who will return to this country in October next, deliver his course of three lectures on Oliver Cromwell in this Borough some time early the coming Winter. For this purpose it is necessary to raise \$400 and subscription seems the most available method. Each dollar subscribed will represent one ticket for the course. Books of subscription are now open at the bookstores of the town. Those of our citizens who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Vincent on the occasion of his visit here last Winter, will be gratified we are sure, to learn of his contemplated revisit. He is the ablest lecturer on this subject probably in the world, and it would be a great treat to listen te his course. The Sunday School Convention on the 27th ins

The deep interest of all churches, in all parts of
this County, in the Convention, will insure a very
large attendance of teachers and friends. If the
turnout should be as great as there is now reason
to believe, no Church can be of sufficient capacity to contain the large assembly. It has been
suggested, that the Union Hall be engaged for
the purpose, which will hold twelve hundred persons. If the earnestness relative to Sabbath
Schools in Schuylkill County, should meet with
favorable weather, Union Hall will not hold the
crowd, and the question has been started, whether
the Convention should not be beld in the Park.
It is hoped, the Union Hall will be secured anyhow.

Idle Daughters.—It is a most painful spectacle in families where the mother is the drudge; to see the daughters elegantly dressed, reclining at their ease, with their drawing, their music, their fancy work, and their reading; beguiling themselves of the lapse of hours, days and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities, but as a neccessary consequence of neglect of duty, growing weary of useless lives, laying hold of every newly invented stimulant to amuse their drooping energies, and blaming their fate when they dare not blame their dod for having placed them where they are. These individuals will often tell you with an air of affected compassion—for who can believe it real?—that poor, dear mamma is working herself to death. Yet no sooner do you suppose that they should assist her than they declare she is quite in her element—in short, that she would never be happy if she had only half the work to do:

Proposed Fair for Impoverished Widows and Orphans of Union Soldiers.—The Post in this Borough of the Grand Army of the Republic, anticipating much suffering during next Winter among the widows and orphans of soldiers who fell in defence of the Republic, propose to hold a Fair in Union Hall this Borough on the 23d, 24th and 25th of December next, for the purpose of raising a fund to relieve their necessities. The Committee into whose hands the duty of making arrangements for the Fair, has been placed, respectfully asks the ladies of the County to assist the Order in this matter, by making and donating articles of needle work, etc. The fund will be used to relieve the necessities of worthy soldiers and their families throughout the County. The charity will not be confined to Pottaville, and we trust will enlist the co-operation of the ladies of ast will enlist the co-operation of the

McCool was followed by Mr. De Veuve, who uttered a fervent prayer. A hymn was then sung in a touching and beautiful manner by the German Lutheran choir, of which Mr. Benneville Erdman is leader. The closing ceremonies were Masonic, and were conducted by D. D. G. M. Christopher Little. The lambskin and evergreen were deposited, and the brethren formed a circle around the grave, and bent in reverent attitude as P. M. Maize delivered the last prayer. The entire services, religious and Masonic, were of the most impressive character.

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Temperance.—We are glad to learn from the fol

The following officers of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 224 I. O. of G. T., of Girardville, were in-stalled by D. G. W. C. T., D. T. Handrick, on

writer.
Second. If a soldier or seamen, his rank or position, and with what command he served.
Third. A full statement of all facts known to the writer touching his own imprisonment or treatment, and that of others, either soldier or citizen, giving, as

and that of others, either solder or citizen, giving, as far as possible, names, places, and dates, with names of Confederate officers in charge.

Correspondents from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvanis, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginis, Virginis, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Loutiana, Missasippi, Arkanasa, Ferzas, and the States and Territorices lying west of the Rocky Mountains, will please address

JOHN P. C. SHANNS, M. C., Washington, D. C. Correspondents from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, and the Territorice east of the Hocky Mountains, will address

WILLIAM A. PHIR, M. C., St. Louis, Mo. Correspondents from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesots will address

Anne C. Habuse, M. C., Monmouth, Ill.
Correspondents from the New England States will address

AARON F. SYNYEMS. M. C., Nashna, N. H. spondents from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and see will address WILLIAM MUNGER, M. C., Findlay, Ohio. munications addressed to the members of the

Communications addressed to the members of the lommittee will be free of postage.

It is the intention of the Committee to collect all facts necessary to make a thorough official history of this

Struck by Lightning—Destruction of a Valuable Barn with its Contents.—On Saturday last a severe storm visited this section, during which the lightning was exceedingly vivid and the rain fell in torrents. During the height of the storm, lightning struck a large new barn of Mr. Henry Trumbo, in Washington Township, setting it on fire. The flames spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to cave anything, and the barn was destroyed with its contents, consisting of 17 tons of hay, 68 bushels of rye, 150 bashels of oats, farm implements, etc. At the time the lightning struck the barn there were ten persons in the building engaged in threshing with a machine owned by John Yeich and Gottleib Wagner. The owners of the machine were doing the threshing. They with great difficulty got the horses out that were attached to the machine, but the machine was burned. The total loss is about \$2000, upon which there is no insurance. The loss falls with pecaliar severity upon Mr. Trumbo, who can illy afford to bear it.

Washington:

On the morning of the first day all the shooting societies with their visitors, had a parade through the streets of the City, occupying from 9 to 1 o'clock. In the afternoon they went to the shooting park, dined, and had trials of skill with rifles until 6 o'clock. The distance between the marksman and target was two hundred yards; he standing, but having a slight rest for his piece. Mr. Schalk that afternoon struck the "buil's eye" forty-five times, and often very near the centre. He won a gold medal.

The shooting continued on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wenesday Mr. Schalk struck the "buil's eye" one hundred times, again many times near the centre, winning another gold medal.

Thursday concluded the target-practice.

On Friday, after the "papers" of all the contestants during the week had been carefully examined, it was found that Mr. Schalk had made the greatest number of centre shots and that his average was the best. The Precident of the Washington Schulzen Verein, then-awarded the first prize to Mr. Schalk for having made three centre shots. This consisted of a handsome set of parlor walnut furniture, valued at \$275. Mr. Schalk was also awarded the first premium, a very handsome gold medal, for having made the best average shooting. The inscription upon it is in German. Translated it is as follows: "For the Best Marksman at the Second Annual Schutzenfest of the Washington Schutzen Verein. 1867."

We understand that the second prize, a gold watch and chain, valued at \$150, was awarded to Mr. Henze, Shooting-master of the Washington Association which gave the festival.

We congratulate friend Schalk upon his good fortune and the County upon the posession of so fine a shot.

The medals and furniture, can be seen at his The pic-nic of Fishbach Sunday School on account of the weather, was held in the chapel at Fishbach. The house was crowded to overflowing. The table was well supplied with a cold collation and an abundance of fine cakes, lemonade and ice cream, so that all were fully supplied.

The music was very good. Recitations by the boys, dialogues by the girls, and the happiness of all filled up the afternorn very pleasantly.—The lady teachers of the school deserve much credit for the rood taste dis nayed in the preparation of the tible. The main burden of carrying through this happy entertainment, so much to the enjoyment of the scholars and their parents, and the gratification of all, is due to Mr. John Hayes, the worthy and efficient assistant superintendent, to whom the school is so much indebted for its success.

The little slate-picker performed on the melodeon to the admiration of all, and one of the little girls sang alone very sweetly, a beautiful hymn.

lowing, that the cause of Temperance has received an impetus in our neighboring sister-Borough, Palo Alto. We trust that the "Sharp Mountain Division" will increase its membership and usefulness rapidly:

PALO ALTO, Aug. 12th, 1867.

"Newest Journal"—Knowing your great in Sudden Death.—William Thomas an estimable man and excellent workman, who had been employed for twelve years as founder in the Pioneer Furnace, Mesers. Atkins, this Borough, died suddenly yesterday morning at 44 0 clock, at his residence, Mauch Chunk street. It seems that Mr. Thomas had been suffering for some days previous to his death from rheumatism, and it is the impression that the disease finally reached his heart and killed him. He was 46 years of age at the time of his death, and leaves a wife and seven children in a helpless condition. All of the children except one are small. We would urge workingmen in view of the uncertainty of life, and the proyriety and thoughtfulness of leaving their families some provision, to have their lives in sured. Fifty cents or a dollar a week, spent too often uselessly if not injuriously, would if invested in a policy of life insurance, leave a snug sum to a family at one's death. Workingmen, think of this, for the sake of your little ones. Sudden Death .- William Thomas an estimable Nomiain Division" will increase its membership and usefulness rapidly:

PALO ALTO, Aug. 12th, 1867.

Reptors Miskes: Journal.:—Knowing your great interest in the cause of Temperance and your unswerving advocacy of its grand principles. Liest that it will not be uninteresting to you to make you acquainted with an occurrence (favorable to the came; and no doubt cheering to the members of the Order in general), that transpired in this Borough on Saturday evening last, the 10th inst. Before proceeding further I would state that a short time ago a number of the employees of the Falo Alto Iron Company, headed by their Superintendent, Mr. Thos. F. Wright, conceived the idea of forming themselves into a League, for the suppression of the monster vice Intemperance so prevalent about voiling mills and iron works in general. They had an obligation drawn up and placed in their office at the works, and not only the workmen were invited to sign it, but others of their neighbors and acquaintances were requested to join with and assist them. The result was in a short time the list swelled up some forty names. This was certainly very encouraging, but after deliberation with a few Sons of Temperance and the originators of the scheme, it was found that semething else must be done to insure success and what better could be done than to form it into a beneficial Division of the Sons of Temperance? The consequence was that application was made to the Grand Division of the State of Pennsylvania for a Charter to open a Division here; it was immediately granted, and or the evening above mentioned. Sharp Mountain Division. No. 67, Sons of Temperance of Palo Alto, was opened in due form and solemnity by G. W. A. Jacob G. Wentz, of Feliance Division No. 121, of Port Carbon, assisted by delegations from Pottsville, Minersville and Port Carbon. There were between thirty and forty names on the application nearly all of whom were initiated. The exercises passed of very pleasantly, and we trust it will be remembered and their obligations kept

Payment of Compound Notes.—General Spin-ner has issued the following rules for the presen-tation of compound interest notes to the Treasry for redemption:

First, Holders are required to remit such notes n packages seperate from any other notes or se-urities, addressed to the Treasury of the United States.

Second, Express charges on compound interest notes forwarded to the Treasury for redemption must be prepaid by the party remitting them.

Third, Schedules of rates should be prepared and sent to the Treasury, specifying the denominations, dates, letters and numbers contained in sech servitance. nations, dates, retuers and name each remittance.

Fourth, As a safeguard to the holders it is suggested that these notes may be canceled before forwarding them, by punching out both signatures, care being taken to leave the date and numbered mathematics. ering untouched.

Fifth, Payment for these notes will be made b

checks on the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and New Or-leans, or in currency by express at the cost of the owner of the notes, as the party remitting may The Soldier's Individual Memorial.—This is the title of a beautiful engraving published by Baker and Wethersby, Columbus, Ohio. The scenes represented are the National Capitol; Fort Sumpter; full length figures of Justice and Liberty; battle-fields, and the surrender of Gen. Leet to Gen. Grant, all artistically designed and executed. In the centre of the engraving an oval blank space is left, to be filled up by most excellent penmanship, with the name of a coldier, the dates and places of his muster in and muster out, letter of his Company, number of Regiment, names of Capitain and Colonel, names of engagements, if wounded, when and where, etc., in fact space enough for a very complete military history, and for a photograph of the soldier. The entire affair is one which every soldier should feel a pride in possessing, and as it is cheap, costing but \$4 filled up with the history, every coldier or relative of a deceased soldier, should have one: Specimens of this beautiful Memorial can be zeen at the store of Capt. Philip Nagle, Centre street, who has been appointed agent for its sale in this County. We invite the attention of soldiers to it, as something they will admire,

stalled by D. G. W. C. T., D. T. Handrick, on the 8th inst:
P. W. C. T., J. C. Wolfe; W. C. T., George Nattress; W. V. T., Rosa Foust; W. S., Wm. S. Thomas; W. T., Caroline Mackey; W. A. S., Eliza Foust; W. F. S., James Mangyn; W. C., Daniel T. Handrick; W. R. H. S., Priscilla Foust; W. L. H. S., Mary J. Handrick; W. M., Jos. Mackey; W. D. M., Anna Lewis; W. I. G., Rosa Clees; W. O. G., Neh. Boughey. As this paper reaches many who during the Rebellion suffered the most inhuman barbarities in Rebel prison-pens, we publish the following, and would urge every soldier who was captured and imprisoned to send a history of his imprisonment as soon as possible to the Chairman of the Committee at Washington, to form a part of the official history of the War:

Rooms or the Committeen the Transfers of Physicians of Was and Union Citiers, Washington, D. C., July 17, 1807.

In pursuance of a series of resolutions passed by the House of Representatives July 10, 1887, the undersigned were appointed a committed to investigate the "Treatment of Frisoners of War and Union Citizens held by the Confederate authorities during the late rebellion."

All persons in possession of important information Ashland Anti-Reading Railroad Despotism Meeting.—On Wednesday evening the Masonic Hall of Ashland, was crowded by a vast audience to hear an address from Hon. F. W. Hughes, in exposition of the aggressive movements and grasping policy of the Reading Railroad Company. Clement S. Foster presided, assisted by a number of vice presidents and secretaries. The meeting was enthusiastic and entirely united. Mr. Hughes addressed them for about one hour and a half, and at the conclusion of his address, the following resolution, were unanimously adopt. ed:
RESOLVEN, That in the name of the people of Schuylkill County, we call on the Judiciary Committee of ourState Senate charged with enquiry as to abuses of
franchises by railroad corporations, to hold a session in

franchises by railroad corporations, to hold a session in Schuylkili County after the elections in October next, and enquire into the interferance of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company with political nominations and elections, by the use of threats, bribes, contracts for work, hiring of mercenaries, and otherwise, and that all persons charged or asspected of paying out or receiving money for anch purposes to be called before said committee to testify.

RESOLVED, That we earnestly urge on both the political conventions of this County to require written pledges from their several candidates for the Legislature, that they will oppose the granting of any further corporate rights or privileges to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, and that they will make every possible effort practicable through jegislation, to have this Company made accountable before that body and before the Couris for the numerous abuses of their frauchises. The Proposed Steel Works.—The tollowing are the minutes of a meeting of the projectors of steel works in this County, held in Schuylkill Haven on Saturday evening last. A formal organization of the Company has not yet taken place, but it is presumed that action in that matter will not long be delayed. A site is to be chosen, which of course should be at an advantageous shinwing point:

shipping point:

Souvrishl. Haves, August 10th, 1867.

A meeting was held at Koons' Hotel, in SchuylkiliHaven, this evening, to receive the report of the Committee in reference to the erection of steel works in
Schuylkill County.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and Sherif's Sales of Real Estate:—The following property will be offered for sale by the Sherift, at the Court House in this Borough, on Saturday morning, August Si, 1867:

Tract of land, 19 scree, tavern, &c., Wayne township, as the property of George J. Gilbert.
Lot and dwellings, kinesswille, as the property of William P. James and Susan James, his wife.

Land, 499 scree, Butler Township, as the property of A. Eugane Smith.

Piece of land, 32 seres, and frame dwelling, Pottaville, and lot Korwegian Addition to Pottaville, as the property of Abraham W. Sterner.

Tract of land, 323 scree, and tavern house, saw mill, etc., Wayne Township, as the property of John Schnefer.

Lot and house, Young's Addition to Pottaville, as the property of Asher B. Sterner.

The old furnace of the Mesers. Atkins has been blown out preparatory to erecting a furnace on a plan similar to that of the new furnace now in blast. A new engine of two hundred and fifty horse power, and entire new machinery will be introduced. The capacity of the new furnace will be the same as that now in blast. The improvement will be completed in November.

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The Democratic County Convention.—The Democratic delegate elections will be held to-day and the Convention on Monday next at the County House. The contest to secure delegates is warm, as the candidates for office are unusually numerous. The candidates announced are:

For Senars.—Bernard Beilly, Pottsville; Wm. M. Bandall, North Manheim. [2]

For Assenbly.—Eli Bowen, Rush; F. W. Snyder, Schuylkill Haven: Joshua Boyer, McKeansburg; D. E. Nice, Pottsville; Wm. H. Gallagher, Ashland; Richard Winlack, Blythe; D. McLaughlin, Ashland; Michael Beard, Tamaqua; D. E. Nice, Pottsville; D. H. Albright, Oressona; John Horn, Jr., Port Clinton; Edward Kerns, North Manheim; Philip Breen, New Castle; John M. Crosland, Pottsville; Dr. B. H. Livermore, Ashland. [16.]

For Sheriff.—Joseph H. Bichards, Minersville; Peter Seiberling, West Penn; Courad Grasber, Tuscarora; Michael Seltzer, North Manheim; James McKown, Pottsville; Isaac Ward, do.; Samuel Gumpert, do. [7.]

For Terasurer.—Gideon Weston, Tamaqua; Conrad Seltzer, Norwegian; Edward Brasley, Minersville; James Cleary, do.; Stephen A. Reilly, Pottsville; James Cleary, do.; Feter Hurley, Pottsville; Benjamin Hommel, Washington; Thomas McGovern, Schuylkill Haven; Richard Holshan, Middleport; E. E. Thompson, Pinegrove; Panl Neugart, Minersville [9]

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Building Improvements.—Considerable building is going on in Pottsville this season. Many private residences have been put up and are in progress of construction. They were much needed as the number of houses was entirely inadequate to the wants of the population.

Among the prominent improvements approaching completion, we might note in particular the fine store building of Mr. Solomon Hoover, Centre street above Market, and the building of Mr. M. B. Spohn, Mahantongo street opposite the Post Office.

Mr. Hoover's building has been constructed of brick, the front being of fine pressed brick, run up from an iron arch, spanning the entire width of the first floor which will be used for store purposes. The store being thus unobstructed by walls in its front, will be a light, cheerful and airy room. The two upper stories will be used by Mr. Hoover for storing his stock. This building has been run up very rapidly. The first brick in its construction was laid on the 9th of July last. The roof is now on and the plasterers are preparing for operations. Mr. Hoover expects to move in about the middle of next month, when he will undonbtedly, have the finest store in his line of business, in the County.

Mr. Snohn's building is also constructed of For Associate Judge.—Thomas Connor, Butler.

Funeral of Samuel Huntzinger, Esq.—The funeral of Mr. Huntzinger took place from his late
residence, Centre street, on Sunday afternoon
last. Previous to the hour fixed for it to start, a
large concourse of people assembled in the vicinity of the house, and the streets were occupied
by many carriages waiting to join in the funeral procession. The large attendance proved
the great respect entertained for the memory
of the deceased. The religious services at the
house were conducted by Rev. Joseph McCool,
Rev. A. G. Hinterleitner and Rev. Frentiss De
Veuve. After these had been concluded, the
members of Pulaski Masonic Lodge, of which
Mr. Huntzinger had been a charter-member, to
the number of about a hundred proceeded to the
apartment in which the body of their deceased
brother lay, and took a last look at his familiar
face then cold in death. Mr. Huntzinger's body
was attired in a suit of black cloth, and lay in a
coffin covered with black cloth, and lay in a
coffin covered with black cloth and richly ornamented with silver handles, etc. A silver plate
on the lid bore the name and age of the deceased.
The funeral procession left the house about 4
o'clock, and embraced Pulaski Lodge, six members of which acted as pall-bearers; fifty-nine
carriages, containing relatives and friends of the
deceased, and many citizens who walked. The
cortege was about half a mile in length, being
one of the longest private funerals ever witnessed
in this Borough. As it passed the Court House
in which building so many years of the useful life
of the deceased had been spent, the bell was solemnly tolled.

The interment took place in Odd Fellows' Cemetery, and Mr. Huntzinger's body was laid beside
that of his wife, who died about twenty-one
months since. Rev. McCool delivered an impressive address, in which he alluded to the long
and eventrul life of the deceased and to his many
excellent qualities of head and heart. Mr.
McCool was followed by Mr. De Veuve, who uttered a Mr. Spohn's building is also constructed of brick, and is forty feet square, two stories high. The building has lofty ceilings and will be most admirable for the purposes for which it is intended, stores and offices. The two stores on the first floor will be occupied by Mr. Spohn for butcher and by Mr. H. P. Stichter for hardware purposes. The second floor will be for offices which will be light and siry. The building is admirably located for business purposes and is an ornament to that section of the town. Mr. Spohn expects to occupy the building about the 1st of September.

September.

Mr. Seitz's building near the Miners' Bank is nearly ready for occupancy. The first floor will contain two stores. The upper stories will be read for offices. tered a fervent prayer. A hymn was then sung in a touching and beautiful manner by the German Lutheran choir, of which Mr. Benueville Erdman is leader. The closing ceremonies were Masonic, and were conducted by D. D. G. M. Christopher Little. The lambakin and evergreen were deposited, and the brethren formed a circle as P. M. Maize delivered the last prayer. The entire services, religious and Masonic, were of the most impressive character.

A Schuylkill County Marksman at the late Washington Schutzerfest—He Wins the First Prize and three Premtum Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to teel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to teel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to teel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel pride in the performance in Washington Isat week of Mr. Gold Medals.—Our County has some reason to feel prid nsed for offices.

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so many comfortable residences. He will we are sure, reap the reward of his enterprise and thoughtfulness. Other capitalists would do well to follow this excellent example of Mr. Ball.

All in all, when we observe what has been done and what is in progress in the way of improvement, it is exceedingly gratifying to witness the addition to the Borough of so many beautiful and substantial buildings.

Mr. Frederick Heiken, cabinet maker, has erected a fine residence in Norwegian street between Eighth and Ninth. It is almost finished and ready for occupancy.

The Second Annual Session of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order of Junior Sons of America of Pennsylvania.—This session convened in Schuylkill Haven, on Tuesday, 18th inst. The The Second Annual Session of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order of Junior Sons of America of Pennsylvania —This session convened in Schuylkill Haven, on Tuesday, 18th inst. The

Schuylkill Haven, on Trescay, January. The attendance was large and great interest manifested in the proceedings, which were harmonious throughout. The incorporators having received "the Act of Incorporation by the Legislature," D. Orr Alexander, State President, called the Camp to order. The following delegates presented their credentials and were received into the body:
No. 1, Albany, N. Y., H. W. Churchill, P. C.
Lander.
No. 1, Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. H. Davis, W. H.
Neihler, J. Dreifuss.
No. 6, Norristown, Pa., Abraham Markley, Jac. Lukens. No. 14, Pottsville, Pa., Wm. A. Maize, Wm. H. No. 14, Pottaville, Pa., Wm. A. Maize, Wm. H. Gore, C. A. Glenn.
No. 41, Altoona, Pa., O. W. Mason, Wm. Alway, T. D. Mulberry.
No. 45, Williamsburg, Pa., D. Orr Alexander, J.
A. Biddle, J. Wagner.
No. 46, Mineraville, Pa., B. K. Lavan, A. W.
Sterner, George Bedford.
No. 47, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., J. G. Bast, S. A.
Losch, T. W. Stitzer.
No. 49, Pipperry Pa. J. H. Druckemiller, F. Losch, T. W. Stitzer.
No. 49, Pinegrove, Pa., J. H. Druckemiller, F.
E. Stees, A. W. Zammerman.
No. 57, Tamaqua, Pa., C. F. Garrett, D. M.
Eveland, H. C. Boyer.
No. 61, Reading, Pa., J. C. Becker, H. H. Hull,

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No. 61, Reading, Pa., J. C. Becker, H. H. Hull,
J. S. Stout.
No. 65, Lebanon, Pa., C. R. Light, John Sherer,
H. G. Graeff.
No. 68, West Chester, Pa., H. Painter, E. Bateman, W. Morgan.
No. 71, Altoons, Pa., D. L. Paightel, J. W.
Isenberg.
No. 72, Mahanoy City, Pa., J. Foster, M. B.
Allabach, Wm. G. Yost.
No. 73, Cressona, Pa., Wm. F. Brasefield, F.
A. Stitzer, H. Helmwright.
No. 74, Lancaster, Pa., John A. Overdeer.
No. 75, St. Clair, Pa., B. F. Seligman, B. T.
Shaeffer, S. Holmes.
No. 76, Tremont, Pa., M. Alexander.
No. 77, Clarion, Pa., M. Alexander.
No. 78, Hamburg, Pa., Samuel Parvin, L. A.
Shollenberger, W. R. Shollenberger.
No. 79, Hopewell, Pa., W. Scott Eichelberger.
No. 82, Newton Hamilton, Pa., A. C. Bollinger,
M. Doughman.
No. 83, Philadelphia. Pa., J. P. Stubbs, W.
Nungesser, W. P. Butts.
No. 84, Ashland, Pa., Z. P. Stubbs, W.
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Nungesser, W. P. Butts.

No. 80, Pattonville, Pa., J. S. Biddle.
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Nungesser, W. P. Butts.
No. 84, Ashland, Pa., Z. P. Stubbs.
County President. State at large—J. S. Hallowell.
"Schuykill Co.—C. N. Brumm.
"Berls Co.—B. F. Hagy.
"Chester Co.—C. W. Frailey.
"Bedford Co.—J. S. Biddle.
"Lanoaster Co.—J. A. Overdeer.
The officers elected for the ensuing year, at the 2d session of the Camp, are as follows:
For State President. James K. Helms, 47.
"Yice—J. H. Druckemiller, 49.
"M. of F and C.—R. K. Levan, 48.
"Secretary—Henry J. Stager, 1.
"Treasurer—J. H. Schall, 6.
"Serg. at Arms—W. S. Eichelberger, 79.
In the evening the Citizene Band serenaded the delegates. Addresses were delivered by J. O. Becker, of 61; D. Orr Alexander, 45; D. M. Eveland, 57, and H. H. Hull, 61, to a vast concourse of citizene, who listened attentively to the able remarks of the members, setting forth the principles and objects of the Order. This Order is now making great progress throughout the County; camps are being organized every week, and from present propects it is destined to be one of the strongest in the land. Young men of the country are requested to examine its various objects, study carefully the principles advocated, ne of the strongest in the ladu. Toding men of he country are requested to examine its various bjects, study carefully the principles advocated, and then units with the Order. Persons desiring any information can receive the same by address-ing H. J. Stager, Box 2273, Philadelphia, P. O.

Proceedings of the Pottsville School Board.—
A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present, Mears. Roseberry, Martz, Hodgson, Derr, Little, Huber, Sheafer, Wells, Smith, and Boyer, President.
The minutes of newtons meeting wells. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

The rules were suspended to enable an agent of the Atlantic Cable Lightning Rod Company, to present a specimen of the rod to the Board and explain its merits. It is approved by Prof. Morse, and costs \$15 dollars per forty feet.

On motion of Mr. Roseberry the matter was referred to the Building Committee, with power to act.
The Committee on Jalappa School House having been unable to agree upon a plan, presented three to the Board for its consideration.
On motion of Mr. Wells the further consideration of the matter was postponed.
The Committee on remodeling Norwegian street school house, reported plan and estimated cost, 29500

2500. On motion of Mr. Derr to postpone further con-ideration of the subject, the year and nays were talled, resulting as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Boyer, Derr, Little, Roseberry, neafer, Wells-6. NATS-Messrs. Hodgson, Huber, Mariz, Smith 80 the matter was postponed.
On motion of Mr. Hodgson it was resolved that the subject of the sale of Norwegian atreet school house, be referred to a Committee.
The Chair appointed Messrs. Hodgson, Roseberry and Smith said committee.
On motion it was resolved that a committee of five be appointed to select a location for school dive be appointed to select a location for school house in Mirnesville street, and a location for one in Norwegian street if necessary.

The Chair appointed on the committee Messrs. Roseberry, Sheafer, Wells, Marts, and Derr.

On motion of Mr. Little it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to inquire whether the chapel in Fishbach, can be rented for school purposes, and if so at what rent.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Little, Roseberry and Sheafer.

nd Sheafer. The following bills were read and ordered to be John Knerr, \$45 00

Benj. Sterner, 5 00

John and Henry J. Rich, ... 167 81

Geo. Evans, 31 15

Bright & Co., 11 85

Silas Ball, 37 68

L. C. Thompson, 63 42

Emanuel Stronse, 30 00

A bill of W. G. Matthews, \$25, for scrubbing school houses was read, and on motion of Mr. Wells that half of the bill be paid, the yeas and nays were called, resulting as follows:

YEAS—Boyer, Derr., Hodgson, Huber, Little, Sheafer, Wells—7.

NAYS—Marts, Boseberry, Smith—3.

The Secretary submitted the annual statement of the school district for transmission to the State Department, also the financial statement for the year. John Knerr,.....

The last, drawing, stables, do., Polarilla, as properly of Herry Polarilla, as the property of Herry Office and the Herry Administration of the Herry Administration of the Herry Polarilla, as the property of Herry Polarilla, and the polarilla, as the property of Herry Polarilla, as the property of Herry Polarilla, and the property of Herry Polarilla, and the polarilla, and the polarilla, and the polarilla, as the property of Herry Polarilla, and the polarilla against this to bankruptcy, and this Company discovers he needs very few cars. His coal hinas remain fail, the mines stop, expenses go on, and under the quick, sharp pressure of these tactics he is effect. But he thinks and feels, and at the proper time, when the rest of us get ready, he will act. Look at the petty, if not downright dishonest system by which this Company guts its supply of coal for its locomotives and its stationaries at the planes. Would you believe it, stranger, outside of Schuylkill County, it gets a great portion of this coal by taking it without the learney the owner f A miner's wife, in mid-winter, takes from a coal car half a scuttle full of coal to save herself and little ones from perishing from cold—this is larceny, and the attorney of this Company will expend much virtuous indignation in Court in descanting on the wickedness of the act.

But this corporation takes half the coal from a train of coal cars at once, and this is—is what? Oh, its not stealing, simply because the Company says we will pay for it. If one of us would thus appropriate our neighbor's property, no such excuse would avail to save as from conviction and sentence for larceny. But how does the Company pay? Let me illustrate from a case that occurred. In 1865 the Company said to a coal operator, put in your bid for coal for our engines. He did bid at \$5 per ton. The Company's cars then came, and took away the coal. The Company sends check at \$5 50, with a meessage from a chief officer that if you don't take half price it will be worse for you. Operator understands that if he don't take half, price, the company will discover he don't need any cars for a while. He takes the check and submits to half the contact price. Thinks he has learned a lesson and puts in no more bids. Next day be gets a full supply of cars: sends off a train to Richmond. He gets a return of only half a train. He enquires as to the other half, and finds the Company has taken the other half, and finds the Company has taken the other half, and finds

sens of this score. I pray you to manage he was as five years ago, in the course of professions with a score of the policy on the part of the Mahanoy coal field. I thought I saw in this act, the too marked, evidence of the policy on the part of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, to absorb all of our numerous local rods, and to non-police all transportation from the Schryfkill coal region. At once, nowthistanding certain professional relations, I announced to the prominent officers and directing minds of this corporation of the Mahanoy and the a score of the score of t

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means the finished road; otherwise there can be no advantages.

Whenever, therefore, the Company settled for such damages, the contract legally interpreted, was an agreement with such property owners to give him a finished road. Besides too, when the State conferred the right on these corporations to take private property; it was on the basis or contract on their part to make and complete a road. "for public use." On no other hypothesis could even the State conferr such right. It follows, therefore, that when these corporations took such lands, they contracted with the State to make a road. "for public use," and would, therefore, the course, and declare myself ready to est blish it in the courts, and declare myself ready to est blish it in the courts, and declare in shall meet them there on these very points,) bought up these roads with the sole purpose of preventing any road from being finished. Thus it were that charged with a great duty, undertaken for a full consideration, it perpetrates a wicked frand on each property owner, and upon the entire community. It won't do for the Reading to expect to escape punishment for these great crimes, upon the plea that the definict corporations (defunct because the Reading put them in her maw), were the parties that underook to complete these roads. The power given to corporations to buy, stock in other railroad companies, was given upon the implied obligation and duty to hold and use that stock subject to, and to fulfill the obligations and duties of such companies. The Reading bought and hold for just the reverse of these obligations and duties. This is a "MISCES AND AUGUD OF THEM PRIVILLEED" FOR WHICH, HE WELLE WAS TERMS OF THEM ENTIRE THAT AND THE WAS TERMS OF THEM FRITT AND THE WAS

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miners and laborers gener, but the rannoa company as sure of its charges.

It is generally supposed that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the great railroad corporation of the State, but judging it by a comparison of its tonnage with that of the Reading, the fact would appear to be to hold against other roads; the few but all-sufficient breaks in our mountain chains.

What is the ultimate purpose of this monster corporation? No int. Trent eye can look upon their movements and not cheaver that it is their deliberate purpose to substantially own the landed property of schuylkill County without paying for it—simply by taking it. They have become dexterous in this art, at illustrated before in regard to their method of getting coal for their own uses. Having found it easy of accomplishment on a small scale, they now propose it or a grand one. otherwise: In 1866 the Reading carried, total tons...... 5,197.567 In 1866 the Pennsylvania carried, total tons... 8,186,359 Excess of Reading over the Pennsylvania. 2.011,208
Or the Pennsylvania carries only about three-fifths that
of the Reading.
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Reading for the three preceding years. complishment on a small scale, they now propose it on a grand one.

Our landed property by careful estimate. I allege is worth \$100,000,000. In these days of fillibustering, the Reading has snuffed up the contagion and sees before it a grand prize. It has seen examples in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and in the Delaware and Hudson Canal and, Coal Company—Companies that by the possession and exercise of the power to buy and cell coal have absorbed all the profits of certain lands more effectually than if they owned them, while the land owner (nominally) gets 10 cents per tour rent, and the coal operator (coss miner for these companies in fact), makes ten cents per tou profit.—These companies is fact) in the produce at less rates than if they owned the lands and incurred the expense and risk of mining through agents or contractors. Let us see now what were the nett profits of the Reading for the three preceding years: 1864, (heside \$376,342 27 p.z.ed in renewal fund.) the profits were. \$4,308,150 22 1885, (heside \$424,344 40 placed in renewal fund.) the profits were. \$4,270 46 1866, (heside \$517,247 43 placed in renewal fund.) the profits were. 4,164,071 51 By what system of charges are these enormous profits made? The charges for coal from Pottsville to Philadelphia for the month of June last were per 100. \$2 17 According to the reports of the Company for the last few years, the total cost of transportation averaged about. 46

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Coal carried; very well; we will carry it, but as we a not limited in our charges for transportation, we as per too.

That's an impossible price asys the operator, for all I can get for the coal will not pay the So per ton. That's an impossible price says the operator, for all I can get for the coal will not pay that sum and the coat of mining. We know that very well replies the company, but then we will buy your coal. Very well says the operator, what will you give at the pit's mouth? I look por that. The company thus sees how much by exercising economy and good judgment it costs the operator to produce the coal—provided all the coal the operator to produce the coal—provided all tways the wages he pays are at the starvation point for the miner and laborer.

Having figured this up, that's the price of the coal. The operator takes it. Why? He has no orner corrowers, he must either take it or let the coal remain in the ground. Think you if the Company owned the land and contracted out the mining of the coal they would get it as cheap? Our experience here tells us at once that they would not. By therefore, holding the exclusive control of the transportation, and the power to buy and sell coal, does not the Companing for all pur poses of profit, as effectually own the land as if the held deeds in fee simple for them? Depend upon it my friends, the Reading Company propose to imitate the example of the other Companies have named whip posees flits power. They have noticed how the Dela ware. Lackawanna and Western cleared in 1844 ove \$7,000,000. You don't find this fact in their reports the Legislature, for they keep two accounts—one the railroad, which is made to loes, and that they report the legislature, and pay taxna accordingly—the other house of the other countries to wall paying to our State the proper taxes.

With these examples before them. I assume the Reading Company wants our \$100,000,000, and if any cooperator would boldly say no, to it, they would stop him. the Company and other evidence showing charges of from \$4 per ton to \$70 per ton. I hold also the deposi-tion of Henry Rosengarten of this place, who for years past has had large amounts of freight brought over this road, who testifies that in some instances he has been charged for four tons to one ton actually carried, And yet the reports of the Company show the actual cost to the Company to be about 67 cents per ton for such freights. cost to the Company to be shown or tends per control such freights.

Let us now see the relative position in which this company places the cost of taking coal to market from this region as compared with the Lehigh region. I have mede a table compiled from data furnished from a printed book of rates published by Paul Oliver, of 43 Tribity Building. New York. I take Mauch Chunk as a common point on the Lehigh, and Schuylkill Haven on the Schuylkill. This you will recognize as fair. es fair. By-railread from Mauch Chunk to Jersey City... \$2 2 By railread from Schuylkill Haven to New York. 2 8

erable portion of our disadvantages grow out of two other items, viz: the rulnous charges of the Resaling for way freights and for local freights. We will look at these for a moment.

The way charges on the Lehigh Valley are uniform at 3% cents per ton per mile while those of the Read-ing are arbitrary and in all cases discriminating against the great rada. front, on the fanks and in the rear. In front by building new outlets; on the fanks by calling them before the Legitature to answer, first, for misdeeds as to the Anburn and Allentown and Schuylkill Haven and Lehigh River roads. Second, for excessive charges for transportation. Third, revengeful discriminations in the distribution of cars. Fourth, That they are becoming an overshadowing monopoly, violating the spirit and meaning of the merger and leasing laws. (bad as they are), and transgress the same rule of public policy that forbids perpetuities and indefinite accumulations of capital, as detrimental to the liberty of the citizens and destructive of good morals. Fifth, For interference in politics by threats to employees, the purchase of mercenaries and distribution of patronage to contractors and others, to control elections. I propose to attack them in the courts en the same grounds. e way trade. The cost for coal from Port Carbon to Reading

Disadvantage on the Schuylkill.

Back freights for way trade on the Schuylkill are perfectly enormous, but I have not at hand the tables to point out the figures. A few facts, however, will suffice to show you their effect.

The Lehigh Valley road has been in operation only since 1868. Look at the vest trade that has sprung into existence along the Valley of the Lehigh since then. On the Lehigh Valley from Mauch Chunk to Easton, a distance of 48 miles, they have blast furnaces finished and in operation.

28 Bullding.

7 and others, to control elections. I propose to attack them in the courts on the same grounds.

The only thorough and permanent relief however that we can have is by the construction of new outlets. Can't we succeed in this? Success is certain on one condition only, vis., Unity or Acricis. The power of this twenty-nine and a half million consists solely in this fact-our \$100,000,000 would in the same ratio be powerful if we can organize and act as a unit. We are over 100,000 people living on the spot with \$100,000,000 of capital. They could the chief of a few Third street stock jobbers and licitish capitalists with out twenty-nine and a half millions! They are united, we are not. Hence their power and our weakness.

I propose by a plan that I am sure will meet your approval II do not deem. It proper to parade it in a public speech) to have this capital and this home population act as a unit. We can do it in a way that will unforce obedience to the represented will; that done, and we can say to this corporation, carry coal on fair terms or go without transpertation. Their effort will be to keep us from united action and to this end mismable purchased intrilings are busy with misrepresentation (who pays out and who receives the maney will be investigated), receivers and expectants of patronage stand aloof. But let the power of public opinion, made swift, strong and macompromising by an exposition of the wrongs done and wrongs intended, and you will find these hirelings go out to more healthy quarters, and the timid will take courage. This question goes necessarily into the elections so far as representation in the Legislature is concerned. It does not affect partition politics. Tack oth political parties in this County pledge their, representative candidates allow on this subject, and let every man be regarded, who is not with as, as he truly is, the eveny of the patrons of Schaylani County who empores any other Total.

On the Schnylkill to Philadelphia, a distance of 93 miles, blast furnaces fine hed and in operation.

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Difference in favor of the 46 miles on the Lehigh over the 93 miles on Schuylkill.

But the greatest difference is not in the numbers; the Lehigh the espacity of the furnaces is much great than that on the Schuylkill. Some of the former judning 550 tons pig matal per week, while I press none on the Schuylkill equals half that product.

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On motion of Mr. Roseberry it was resolved that the statements be approved, and that the President and Secretary be financial statement for publication.

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On motion of Mr. Hodgson it was resolved that a special meeting of the Board be held on Friday seeing, to consider the subjects of Jalappa and Norwegian street school houses, and to elect teachers.

On motion of Mr. Hodgson it was resolved that three hundred feet of boards be furnished by W. G. Matthews.

The Treasurer's statement was read. Amount of orders drawn to date, \$1897 fit.

Mr. Marts offered a resolution to the effect that the newspaper reporters be allowed to publish the correspondence between the Board and the State Superintendent, read at the previous meeting, when on motion of Mr. Wells the subject was laste on the table.

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Official.—Paris Exposition, 1867.—Advices instructived by mail enable us to announce positively that the onth gold mudal for American sewing machines are was awarded to Elias Howe, Jr., as the manufacturer of the best sewing machine that was enhibled. There were eighty-two different mat use in competition for the prize, and Mr. Howe received the additional award of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, as manufacturer and inventor. The exact wording of the award is as follows:

"Co-operstoru E II as "Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Jr., promoteur de la machine a condre. Mr.

January Dalle Pou." Dallie Pog."

The official list of those who were made Knights of the Legion of Honor, as published in the Paris papers, reads thus:—"Moss. Ellas Howe, Jr., FARRICANT DE MACHINES A COUDER, EXPOSANT;" Which translated into English, reads: "Mr. Ellas Howe, Jr., maker of sewing machines, exhibiting." ing machines, exhibiting."

From this it will be seen that the modal awarded to Wheeler & Wilson was for a "Buttonhole Machine," and not for Sewing Machine.

Each of these world-renowned machines bears the meda'lion head of Elias Howe, Jr., (trade mark.) without which none are genraine. Mesera, Sibley & Stoops, Agents, No. 923 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

August 3, '67

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he most wonderful, reliable and certain remedy. honsands of ladles use them with infallible certaint; n all cases of stoppage or irregularity, or supprecceed, and are, besides, perfectly healthy. They are They cannot fail. In recent cases they succeed in forty-eight hours. Price, \$3 per box. In obstin cases, those two degrees stronger should be used.— Price, \$5. Address, DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, Professor of Disease of Women, Office, No. 129 Liberty St., New York. ent and Proprietor for apwards of twenty years. They are sent by mail, in ordinary letter en-

opes, free from observation with ful! instructions and advice. secial remedies for married ladies, (intended only for wives and husbands,) will be been wives and husbands,) will be been pestage stamp to above address.

A Lady writes—Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, "Sir: I have tried many things I saw advertised, pills, drops and powders without benefit. A lady who had been and powders without benefit. A lady who had been and powders without benefit. A lady who had been and powders without benefit.

and powders without benefit. A lady who had been successfully treated by you, assured me that you would be certain to afford me relief, showed me "The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion," in which I found my case exactly described. I immediately sent to you, and received by return mail, the "Portuguese Female Monthly Pills," which acted like magic, relieving me in a few days without the least inconvenience." July 20, '67—29-3m MRS. R. LEIGH'S

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xperience, can do so by addressing, in perfect of ence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New Y May 18, '67 20-1y HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA ERADICATES ERUPTIVE and ULCERATIVE DIS-EASES OF THE THROAT, NOSE, EYES, EYELIDS, SCALP, AND SKIN, Which so disfigure the appearance, rungths the evil effects of mercury and removing all taints, the rem-nants of diseases, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken

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Pottsville, January 3, '66 1-tf

Religious Intelligence. TEACHERS' SABBATH SCHOOL UNION of Pottsville will meet in the 2d Presbyterian Church on the

will meet in the 2d Presbyterian Church on the first Monday in September.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, Sect.

NOTICES.

13 Methodist E. Church, Second St., above Market, Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D., Pastor, Services, Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 1%, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 1% o'clock.

13 English Evan. Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Gravis, Pastor. Services Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock; Evening, 1%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, 1% o'clock.

25 Evangelical Church, Callowhill street.—Rev. S. Gausu, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7% o'clock. Residence Market street above 10th.

25 Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 3% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited.

beth evening, at 7% o'clock, are held in the English language.
Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday evening at 7% o'clock.

Friest Presbyteriam Church, corner Mahantomgo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaao Ruzy, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Lecture, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting 9.45 A. M. Sanday School, 2 P. M. Pastor's residence No. 36 Morris Addition.

Freecond Presbyteriam Church. Market Square. Pastor, Rev. Parsyriss de Vroyz. Residence 202 Mahantongo street. Services. 10% A. M., and 7 P. M. Lecture Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Sabbath School (during the hot weather) 9 A. M. Strangers cordially invited to all the services. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 cents to appear in the Jouenal.

WOOD—BRAMLEY—On August 14th, at the M. E. parsonage, Tamaqua, by Rev. Joseph Aspril, Mr. William Woop and Mary Elizabern Bramley, all of Patterson, Echnylkill Co., Pa.

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those as companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line. BRESSLER - On August 5th, in Mineraville, Wilheld Mine Bressler, in the 72d year of her age. MINA BRESSLES, in the 72d year of her age.

BERNARD—On August 7th, in Pottsville, Theresta, daughter of John and Maria J. Bernard, aged 1 year, 1 month and 23 days.

BRIEL—On the 8th inst., in Mahanoy City, Phillipson of Fallip and Phillippina Briel, aged 4 months and 8 days.

BROWN.—At Cape Island on the 15th inst., Preov., infant son of David P. and Ellen Brown, aged 1 year and 19 days. and 19 days.

COCHRAN--On the 9th inst, in Fottsville, Richard Grozer, son of Andrew B. and Maria Cochran, aged 2 years, 9 months and 26 days.

COULTER-On August 5th, in Tamaqus, Joseph Coultre, in the 50th year of his age. DEGLER—On the 12th of August, in Pottaville, John Henry, son of Joseph S. and Catharine Degler, aged 10 years, 8 months and 11 days. aged 10 years, 8 months and 11 days.

FEGER—On the 10th inst., in Schnylkill Haven, Jacon Foers, Eq., aged 75 years and 9 months. The deceased was a native of Berks County, but for many years resided in Schnylkill County. In 1857 he was elected to the office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court.

GRAVER—On the 1st inst., in Friedensburg, John Albert, son of Charles and Matilda Graver, aged I year, 3 months and 7 days.

HUNTER—In Asklend on the 10th inst. Charles. HUNTER—In Ashland, on the 10th inst, CHARLIS-AUSTIN, youngest son of John Hunter, E3q., aged 10 HANNA—At Palo Alto, August 15th, Annette, daughter of John and Julia Hauna, aged 9 months and

Table to some manufactures of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of William Till, Palo Alto., this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This tender plant so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower,
In Paradise could bloom. HAMILTON—On the 7th Inst., in Philadelphia, MARGARET M., wife of Samuel Hamilton, formerly of Polisville, in the 36th year of her age.

JONES—On the 6th Inst., in Mineraville, William Albert, son of William D. and Eliza Jores, aged 2 KREBS—On the 19th of July, in Pottsville, Hense Enwarn, infantson of Jacob and Leah Krebs, aged i year, 8 months and 10 days.

KAUFMAN—On the 7th ult., in West Brunswick, Americas, wife of Samuel Kaufman, aged 41 years and 31 days. AT days.

LELAR—On the 5th inst., in Philadelphia, Captain-Robert G. Lelaz, in the 53d year of his ago.

MATTERN—On the 2nd inst., in Hidred, Daniel Matter, aged 74 years 2 months and 23 days.

MATCH—On August 5th, in this Borough, Minnie Irrie, daughter of Edward and Susan Nagle, aged 1 year, 5 months and 25 days. PRIM-On August 7th, in Pinegrove Township, CATHARINE PRIM, aged 81 years, 8 months and 23 days. PASSMORE—On the 10th inst., in this Borough, John A. M., infant son of John A. M. and Harriet il. Chester and Languster County papers please copy. BET Chester and Lamuster County papers please copy. RUNKLE—On August 2nd, at Mt. Carbon, ELIZABETH, daughter of Joshua and Sarah Runkle, aged 5 months and 18 days.

SCHOENENBERG—On August 2nd, in Ashland, CHARLES EGROENERERG, a native of Germany, and highly esteemed citizen, aged 42 years,

STERNER—On the 3th inst., in North Manheim, near Orwigaburg, Anna, wife of William Sterner, aged 58 years.

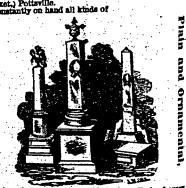
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