THE MINERS' JOURNAL, AUGUST 31, 1867.

rived at Cockeysville at 10 o'clock, and went into camp. The same day Gen. Wynkoop received orders from Gen. Sout to march his command back to Penn-sylvania. On the atternoom of the 92d, at 4 o'clock, he arrived at York, and went into camp. On the 19th of July, Gen. Wynkoop received orders from Gen. Patter-son at Charlestown, Va., to march his command to Harrisburg, and have it mustered out. The General was mustered out, Angust 1, 1861. Or the S1st of Angust, 1861, he commercial to raise the Seventh Penneyivania Cavalry, and on the 18th of November received a commission as Colonel-term of worther. The start of Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Louisville, Ky., and arrived there on the S6th. Left Son Murfreesboro, by the way of Lebanon. Col. Wynkoop and his command. reached Lebanon. May 6th, at 4, a. and attacked John Mor-gan and his command. The Seventh gallanity drove gue and his command. The Seventh gallanity drove the rebels from the town to Carthage, a distance of twenty miles, where what was left of Morgan's band es-cuped by crossing the river in a boat. In this spirited encounter Col. Wynkoop captured 161 prisoners and 192 horses. On the 4th of Angust the Colonel withdrew his men, and returned to John Gen. Nelson's command, ten mith him. Forrest was f00 strong. On the 18th of Angust, with three companies of the Seventh, he left McMinville for Libeot of the Mindian, 6th Ken-ited, Yow companies of the the Kentucky, and three heit Medinville for Libeot, to join Gen. Johnson' Johnson's force consisted of the the Kentucky, and three nonhores. He returned to Nashville whe A Dime Savings' Bank will go into operation in shland next week.

The Episcopal Sunday School, Mahanoy City ontributed \$122 44 this year to missionary pur

To-morrow. Thirty-fifth Sunday of the year and eventh after Trinity. Day's length, 13 hours and minutes.

The corner stone of Trinity Reformed Cha-lin Tamaqua, will be laid to morrow afternoon t 2 o'clock. -----

A matter of importance to pensioners is adver-ised in to-day's Journal by Alex. S. Silliman, ension agent.

Mary A. Ludes was found dead in Minersville, n Monday last. An inquest was held and a erdict of death from apoplexy rendered.

John Sandt of Mahanoy City, has been com-mitted to jail at Allentown, charged with stealing \$12 from Solomon Yingling of the latter place.

Miss A. Strauch has removed her school to the Evangelical Church, between 3d and 4th Streets. Her school was formerly in the Lutheran Church, Market street.

Capt. Boyd's Business Directory of Schnylkill County, the largest and most complete work of the kind yet attempted, will appear on Monday next, for delivery to subscribers.

The Sabbath School County Convention met in the Methodist Church in this Borough on Tuesday and continued its sessions until Wednesday eve-ning. We will publish the proceedings in full in our next General WYNKOOP is a gentleman of capacity and firmness, and would make a most

We are requested to ask the Chief Burgess if he will give his attention to the crowds standing on the corners of the street on Sunday morning and evening, particularly at corners of Mahan-tongo and Centre streets. The Convention of Monday made no nomi-

nation for Treasurer. A perusal of the proceedings will show that the matter was refer. actions of the Convention. From the very red to an able committee. That committee The September sessions of Court will com The September sessions of Court will commence on Monday next. As no court for the trial of oriminal causes has been held since March; the number of cases which will come up at the coming session will be unusually large. reported in favor of making no nomination, and the Convention unanimously adopted the

report. The reason for this action may be stated briefly, as it is well known to all in the A rattlesnake attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. Scitzinger, in Fonntain Springs, on Tues-day last: The intrepid lady seized a stick and kilded it. The snake measured three and a half feet in length and five inches in circumference. ----County. At the Democratic Convention held the previous Monday, CONRAD SELTZER Of

Norwegian Township, was a candidate for to glance briefly at the claims and standing Treasurer. He had enough delegates to se. Trotting, Match. -- A trotting match between the horses "F. Woodruff" of Orwigsburg, and "Hon-est John" of Philadelphia, will come off on Mon-day next, at the Agricultural Park Grounds, for a purse of \$1,000. In harness-mile heats; best two in three cure his nomination, but the Bradley roughs and outlaws who were armed, threatened with oaths the lives of some of MR. SELTZER'S.

delegates if they dared to vote for him, and two in three. even threatened Mr. SELTZER's life if he Rev. George Balcom of Pen Yan, N. Y., a great Evangelist revivalist, preached in the Baptist. Church, this Borough, to crowded andiences on Sunday last. He will preach again to-morrow morning and evening, at 10¹/₂ and 7¹/₂ o'clock. The public is invited should be nominated. The result was, that Bradley was nominated and MR. SELTZER cheated out of it, accompanied by insulting de-

monstrations to the respectable delegates who public is invited. supported MR. SELTZER. It was the most The Presbyterian Churches of this place will hold united services to morrow in the First Church, on Mahantongo street. Preaching in the morning at 104 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Plumer, and in the evening at 74 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Parker. Seats free. brutal, fiendish outrage on the rights of a worthy candidate we ever witnessed. Resolved very properly, not to submit to such

unfair treatment, MR, SELTZER announced The Norwegian St-eet Schools.-We are request himself as an independent candidate for Treasurer, and the Union men of the County The Norwegian Screet Schools — We he request ed to state that in consequence of the repairs which are in progress at the building in Norwe-gian street, the schools there will not be opened until Monday, 9th of September. All the other schools will open on Monday next. will support him at the October election, in consonance with the action of their Convention. We might state that MR. SELTZER is a.

farmer and drover, residing near this Borough -----Base Ball...Two matches were played in Mi-nersville on the 17th inst., one between the "Ex-pert" first nine and the the "Ksystone" first nine; the other between the "Expert" second nine and "O. K." first nine, both of which were won by the Expert. We have not space to publish the scores. on the farm formerly owned by the late GEO. W. FARQUHAR, Esq. He is a native of Garmany; came to this country when young, and entered subsequently, into the business of butchering and droving, which he conducted

The Welsh Congregational Chirch on Miners-ville street, is being repaired, painted, repapered, etc. The Church will be roopened for drvine ser-vices on Sunday, 8th of September. The trustees return thanks for the subscriptions made by the public towards defraying the expenses of improv-ing the building. for many years. MR. SELTZER is eminently representative man of that large body o respectable Germans who by their energy, economy, and industrious habits, add so much to the wealth of the country, and who

reside in large numbers, in Pennsylvania. He Pegged Eoots, it is stated, if occasionally dress-ed with petroleum between the soles and the up-per leather, will not rip. If the soles of boots or shoes are dressed with petroleum they will resist wet and wear well. The pega, it is said, are not affected by dryness after being well saturated with this liquid. is a man of strict integrity, one who enjoys the confidence of the people of the County, irrespective of party, and one who would discharge the duties of the office of Tressumustered out and returned home. In June, rer well and faithfully. Under his regime we

-----1863; Lee invaded Pennsylvania, and the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania V. M. Regi-detaleation, no misapplication of the money of A "bush meeting" under the suspices of the African Methodist Church of Pottsville, will be held in September in the Agricultural Park

Complimentary to Mojor W. T. Hartz.-Gen., E. A. Hitchcock, Commissary of Prisoners, in re-centity delivering up the books, papers and proper-ty of his office to Gen. Break of the Adjutant General's Department, issued the following Special Orders, in which we are pleased to see that our friend Major W. T. Hartz, a brave soldier and ac-complished gentleman, is alluded to in well-merited complimientary terms: Orrice or nu Commaar Gent or Princers, Wasmeartus, D. C., Anguet 22, 1867. Special Commissions, D. C., Anguet 22, 1867. Special Commissions, D. C., Anguet 22, 1867. Special Commission of the 20th inst, the undergined announces that he has delivered the books, papers and property of this office to the control and direction of Brt Brig. Gen. Breck, of the Adjutant General's De-partment; and it only remains for him to tender his thanks to the gentlemen in the office for their uniform idelity and industry.

the adjutant General of the Yun link, the underspace manomeet will be have delivered its body, present ad-property of Can. Breek, of the Adjutant General's De-dent and it only remains for him to tender hi hanks to the gentlemen in the office for their uniform fiblic and it only remains for him to tender him the adjutant General to be disconting the fiblic and industry. To Brt. Major W. P. Bert. Ha field particularly in detity and industry. To Brt. Major W. P. Bert. Ha field particularly in detity and industry. To Brt. Major W. P. Bert. Ha field particularly in the adjutant General to be disconting and the adjutant General to be disconting and the distribution of the metry with adjutant General at the end the carrow in the office reference. Major Gart. You. Cow's Girs. or Promostant Sevenade to Hon. James H. Campbell --In our last we announced the arrival in this Borough of the Adjutant General at the exoting the statement in the officer to Bree den, after an absence of three years in Biorogen we springed to the statement of the organization of the statement of the stopping. In his network the organization is the add performing on the comber of orm clicks we springed the adjutant General St the stopping. In his network to the ind velcions extended to him on his neturn to the spois where he had and performing on the comber of orm clicks was printed in targe remerty of his if e. MI. Campbell said that after visiting many lands and remert with has for the hind velcions extended to him on his neturn to the spois where he had and performing on the comber of orm clicks was printed in the addition the strenge with and prove the association of the marry Lincoln. The marry people he had for the indiver were write the shing dense of the strenge people were write and any peoples he strenge the proves write the shing network with he general constructions. The had add does the strenge people were strenge the strenge the strenge the strenge

THE SKIES BRIGHT FOR A GLORIOUS VICTORY IN OCTOBER. Campbell contemplates returning here.

Cricket.—The following is the score of a match game of cricket played at Schuylkill Haven, Ang. 24th, 1867, between the Junato Club of Pottaville and the Geary Club of Schuylkill Haven JUNATO.

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for office, but the present outrageous and deplo-rable state of affairs in the County, calls londly for reform, and renders the union of respectable citi-sens necessary. He only saked that the matter be referred to a committee ; let it report upon its expediency, and let the Convention adopt or re-ject the report of the convention adopt or re-ject he report of the convention adopt or re-proper. We are have to beat the Democratic licket now in the field, and should use any wes-pons we can command for the purpose. Mr. DeSilvs advocated a straight-out Republi-can ticket, and another delegate in taking the same view, said that if any Bemocrats foli ag-grieved at their late Convention, let them show it at the ballot-box, by voting the Union ticket. Capt. Brumm was in favor of any arrangement which would enable the Republicans to unite the honest, law-abiliting people of the County against the corrupt and law-defying element which now rules. He said that the majority of the voters of the County would not elect a straight Republican ticket. If we, do not leave this matter open our cause is in jeopardy. Leave this matter open our cause is in jeopardy. Leave this matter open our cause is in jeopardy. Leave the motter of bottom. The had element of the Democratic party is re-solved to rule if possible, by foul means, and the German portion, cheafed and insulted, will unite in good faith with the Union party for Heform. He moved to strike the word Sheriffourd the res-olution of Mr. Miller, which was adopted. Mr. Huhn's motion to refer the communication folds almost every section of our loved country, bringing in its train a host of evels, consisting of every writety of human crime and human misery. The social habits of life: the country of justice: the councies of the sation: the high and accred offices of religion are all contains and the section of the sation of the sation of the perseling vice. Upon the bloody alars of this randser Molecular of the model of the sation of the sat

Mr. Miller withdrew his preamble and resolu-tion. Mr. Huhn's motion to refer the communication of Mr. Crosland to a committee, was then adopted. Tue Chair appointed on the Committee, Henry Huhn, Capt L. O. Leib, John Lucas, Chas. Heff-ner, Abam T. Troutinan, Christian Frantz and Bobert Wier. On motion of Mr. Danl. R. Miller, it was re-solved that the Chair appoint a committee of thirteen to prepair resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Convention. The Chair appointed Danl. B. Miller, Chas. W. Brumm, Henry Huhn, Dr. J. G. Koehler, Dr. R. H. Coryell, Thos. Bull, Wm. Shultz, Chas. M. Hill, Jr., John R. Davis, Wm. O. Guldin, L. F. Whitney, Elijah Bensinger, Frank Garret. The Convention then adjourned until 2, P. M. Arrizancos Szssons. The Convention reassembled at the appointed hour.

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The convention reasonable as the appearance hour. The reports of committees being in order, the committee to which was referred the communica-tion of Mr. Groeland, made the following report which was read and adopted : The Committee to whom was referred the communica-tion of John M. Groeland, Esq. beg leave to report : That they have carefully conndered the proposition therein contained, and while approving of the general principles enanciated in said letter, yet do not think the details of the proposed reform ticket come with sufficient binding force to warrant definite artion by this convention in the manner proposed Fy Mr. Cree-lend. Your Committee further state that upon consid-eration, a majority of the Committee, personally, are favorable to the convention omitting to nominate any person for the office on resolutions reported the fol-lowing, which were read and adopted : The committee on resolutions reported the fol-lowing which were read and adopted : Resourse, That the Union men of Schwylkill County new as ever, assert their unfaitering adherence to the principles of Truth and Jastice, and plaqe themselves to continued idelity to the cause of Universal Liberry and Reguality before the law. Resource, That the political campaign upon which the Union party has entered in Pennsylvania, is one of great and vital significance, both on account of the is-sense involved in the cauvas, and the peculiar charac-ter of the office to be filled by the people. That the ef-fect of our success or failure upon the numbers of the party to relax no effort, to omit no duty, in secu-ring to the party an overwhelming representation at the polls. Resource, That to the Congress of the United States is due an especial debt of grafitude, for its firm and un-finching resistance to the asynations and intrigues of and recreant to every duty—and that we theoroughly commend the plan of reconstruction famed by it, for the organization of the rebel States, as be

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Dere: August 34th, 1867. EDDTORS MINING JUNNALL - In looking at the ap-proaching political campaign in our County, permit me of angreat a return to the old fashioned way of conduct-ing it, by abjuring the modern custom of holding meetings, contributing money to buy voters, drinking bad whiskey and such other contrivances and designs to deceive the honest voters, that has been practiced by both political parties the past faw years. I would of course approve of the candidates visiting in a quiet way the remote districts of the County, that they may be known and voted for understandingly, but I do sol-emnly protest against the vile and contemptible prac-tice of putting money into the hands of men to buy soles, by *treating, promises of remard,* or in any such way to effect an honest vote. Let all voting be done from convictions of qualification, honesty and integrity of the candidate, and then all ought to be satisfied with the result. e result. REFORM

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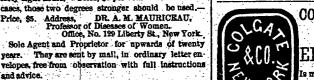
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NOTICES. F. Alethodist E. Church, Second St., above Market, Rev Pranktik Moore, D. D., Pastor, Ser-vices; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7%, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thesday evening, at 7% o'clock: F. Emglish Evans, Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Gnaves, Paster, Services Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock; Evening, 7%. Week-ly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, 7% o'clock.

The octock. IN octock. IN octock. IN Evangelical Church, Callowhill street. Evening at The octock, and English in the Evening at The octock. Residence Market street above 10th. IN Junion Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 8% to 9% octock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Ste-All are invited.

on Second Stretz, between market and rotweghar os-all are invited. **EF German Reformed Church**, Market St., Rev. J. C. Boourz, Pastor. Regular morning services, alternately, in the German and English languages, at 10 o'clock. The German services occur at 10, A. M., on the 2-th of July, the 11th and 25th of August, and the Sth and 92d of Sept. All other services—including each Salu-bath evening, at 7% o'clock, are held in the English language. CONCENTRATED EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA, Established upwards of 18 years. Prepared by

beth evening, at 7% o'clock, are hold in the English language. Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday even-ing at 7% o'clock. ST First Presbyterian Church, corner Ma-hantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaao Ruzy, Pas-tor, Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Lec-ture, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting 9,45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting 9,45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting No: 36 Morris Addition. IST Second Presbyterian Church. Market Square. Pastor, Rev. Pasmras de Vzovz. Residence 202 Mahantongo street. Services. 10% A. M., and S P. M. Lecture Thursday evening S. o'clock. Sabbath School (during the hot weather) 9 A. M. Strangers cordially Invited to all the services.

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ment was organized at Harrisburg with Jacob G. Frick as Colonel and DAVID B. GREEN & Lieutenant-Colonel. The Regiment served faithfully and creditably until the "emergency " was over, and was mustered out. In selecting Colonel GREEN for the high and responsible position to which he will be electd, the Convention chose a gentleman who is The interests of the public will be well subdistinguished alike as a brave soldier and an served in his hands, as he is a man of unaccomplished lawyer.

Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATUBDAY, AUGUST 31, 1867.

Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou climist at be thy country's

THE UNION COUNTY CONVENTION-THE TICKET.

The Convention which met in this Borough on Monday last, was one of the most intelli-

gent and influential that ever assembled in

Schuyikill County. Every section of the

County was represented by men who came

with a determination to frame a strong tick-

ct, and to arouse the citizens of the County

to the necessity of Reform in the management

of its affairs. The utmost harmony and good

feeling prevailed, and the general welfare of

the heavily burdened tax-payers was the

leading motive in all the deliberations and

general approbation expressed of its action,

we anticipate quite confidently, that the tick-

ct nominated will be chosen by a large ma-

A full and complete report of the proceedings of the Convention will be found else-

where in our columns, and we here propose

Judge of the Criminal Court.

of Pottsville, was nominated. Colonel GREEN

is a gentleman of finished education ; a grad-

uste of Yale College, and subsequently of a

law school where he was distinguished as a

close and laborious student. For about four-

teen years he has been a member of the Bar

of this County; is recognized as a gentleman

of sound legal attainments, and even those

who do not agree with his political sentiments

admit that he is a fair, reliable man. During

the Rebellion Colonel GREEN was in two

terms of service. In 1862 he was Adjutant

of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Penn-

sylvania Regiment, Col. Jacob G. Frick, with

which Regiment he fought, gallantly in the

First Battle of Fredericksburg, December 13,

1862, winning a complimentary notice of his

conduct in his commanding officer's official

report. The Regiment on the occasion lost

1:37 officers and men, killed, wounded and

missing. The Second Battle of Fredericks-

burg was fought May 3, 1863, and Colonel

GREEN participated with his Regiment, again

receiving the thanks of his commanding of-

ticer for his valuable assistance. The Regi-

ment in this battle lost 44 killed, wounded

and missing. Col. GREEN Was in other en-

gagements with the command, but these we

name were the principal. Shortly after the

Second Battle of Fredericksburg, the term of

service of the One Hundred and Twenty-

ninth Regiment expired and Col. GREEN was

For this position Colonel DAVID B. GREEN

of the candidates placed in nomination.

jority at the election in October.

excellent Sheriff.

The God's and truth's."...

Associate Judge. Hos. CHARLES W. PITMAN of Pottsville, was placed in nomination for this office. MR. PITMAN has been for more than a quarter of a century a resident of this Borough. He is and stealings at the Alms House which have one of our most highly respected citirun the annual expenditures for the Instituzens. In 1848 MR. PITMAN was elected to | tion up to nearly One Hundred Thousand represent in Congress the District then composed of Schuylkill, Lebanon and Dauphin payers of the County should apply a remecounties, receiving the largest majority ever dy. The best check which can be placed given to any man in the District. An eloquent and forcible speaker, and an able man, MR. PITMAN represented the District to the great satisfaction of his constituency. MR.

PITMAN is well read in law, is fair and impartial, and if elected to the position would fill it with rare ability. State Senate Captain JAMES R CLEAVER of Ashland, is admirably qualified to represent this County

House. in the higher branch of the State Legislature For many years he has been a resident of ELI THOMPSON, of East Norwegian Town ship, is a man of education and integrity, and this County, and was one of the early seta most excellent accountant. He has already tlers of the flourishing town of Ashserved one term as Auditor, very acceptably land. In 1859 he was elected Treasurer of this County by a gratifying majority. Such | to the people of the County, and is of course, was his personal popularity that he carried perfectly familiar with the duties of the ofon that occasion the Township of Union, be- I fice.

ing the only instance on record in which a candidate on any ticket but the Democratic, ever received a majority in that Township. During the Rebellion Capt. CLEAVER commanded Company H, One Hundred and Seventy-third Pennsylvania Regiment. He served with credit and usefulness, and was honorably mustered out at the expiration of the term of service of his command. Capt. CLEAVER is a man of strict integrity, enjoying the confidence of the entire community. Before leaving the office of Treasurer he settled up his accounts in full, a thing which had been done by but few treasurers for a number of years immediately preceding his term .--

Capt. CLEAVER is an active business man, intimately connected with the material interests of this Region, and in his Senatorial career would ever act ably and fearlessly, for the welfare of the whole community. For the Assembly.

CONRAD F. SHINDEL, Esq., of Tamaqua, i an estimable citizen, whose ability as a member of the Bar of this County, has secured him a large and lucrative practice. MR. SHIN-DEL is thoroughly indentified with the County, and would represent her with filial pride. as well as with great ability in the Legislature. His integrity, capacity and courtesy have made him very popular throughout the County, especially in his section which will payers of Schuylkill County the greatest without question, give him a large majority. mystery is, as to the whereabouts of those GRIFFIIH T. JONES, of St. Clair, is one of Ten Thousand Dollars which the Directors the many worthy, industrious, energetic citiof the Poor drew from the County Treasury. zens of foreign birth, so useful to the country this year previous to their May statement, and who command our esteem. He was born and for which they have never accounted. in Wales, but has long been a resident of this Do the Directors ever intend to clear up the County. He is a coal operator, but also a mystery of that little draw? practical miner. For many years he worked

In publishing the ticket nominated by the in the mines, and he bears on his face pow-Union-Republicans of this County on Monder marks received while pursuing his honest daily toil deep in the bowels of the earth. He day last, the Reading Daily Dispatch says : day last, the Reading Daily Dispatch says: From a personal acquaintance with a number of the nominces, and what we know of the balance by repu-tation, we are able to pronounce the ticket a strong one, and congratulate the Republicans of our neighbor-ing county on their success in nominating men in whom the confidence of the whole people of the county -without regard to party-may be reposed. The va-cancy in the office of Treasurer was wisely leit to be supplied by an independent candidate, Courad Selizer, (Dem.) one of the men who was "bullied" out of the copperhead convention in that county last week, on account of being a German. Mr. Selizer is said to be a gentleman of sterling businers qualifications, and ens-tains an unexceptionable character as gentleman — The Republicans, we believe, will give him their undi-vided support, and in turn, the dissatisfied Democrate with vace the Republican county factor. With such a is a self educated, self made, honest man, of strong, sterling intellectual acquirements, enjoying the confidence of the community, and he would represent the interests of the Coun-

ty with great fearlessness in the Legislature. WILLIAM J. LEWIS, of Tremont, was born in Schuylkill County, of Welsh parents, and has resided here all his life. In his younger days he worked in the mines, but is now engaged in the mercantile business in Tremont. He is a gentleman of excellent qualifications. To a fine education he adds good, plain, practical, every day common sense, a grace of nature above the gift of

THE letter of General Grant to the Presischools. He is industrious, energetic, steady | dent relative to the removal of Sheridan, will in purpose, true. Of a kind and friendly disposition, he is still rather modest in his demeanor, and lacks the self confidence that some people call impudence in older politic

grounds, commencing on Saturday, the 7th, at 10, A. M., and to continue for three days. Good speakers from abroad will be present. The pub-lic is invited to attend. the tax-payers of the County. Commissioner Mr. GEORGE KIMMEL MOYER, of West Brunswick Township, is one of the most en-Brick Manufactory .- John and Henry J. Rich terprising farmers in the County, as his fine

ful business habits, and economical.

Director of the Poor.

Dollars, require that the over-burthened tax-

acknowled ged needed reform at the Alms

Auditor.

Jury Commissioner,

and sound judgement. The Convention

-This, citizens and tax.payers of Schuyl

could not have made a better selection.

Brick Manufactory.—John and Henry J. Mich have formed a copartnership to manufacture bricks. Their manufactory is located on the Mine Hill Railroad, convenient to ship to any point. They succeed Saml. Auman in the busi-ness, and as they are prepared to furnish a good article merit liberal patronage. farm near Orwigsburg proves, and is well qualified for the office he is selected to fill. blemished reputation, strict integrity, care

Chickerings' Pianos, -Mr. E. H. Osborn, spe-cial agent for the sale of grand, square and up-right piano fortes manufactured by Chickering & Sous, 652 Broadway, New York, is now at Pennsyl-vania Hall and we understand will next week This is one of the most important offices open in this Borough, for inspection, an assort-ment of these fine instruments. in the County. The waste, extravagance

Robbery. -On Saturday night last the residence of Mr. Geo. Martz at Eleventh and Market streets, this Borough, was entered through a basement window, and robbed of a quantity of flonr, eggs, sugar, collee, cakes, &c. The thieves were disturbed it is thought, and therefore did not

were disturbed it is thought, and therefore did not sweep the place entirely clean of provisions. *Debate.*—The Mineraville Literary Association will discuss the question, "Which exercises the greater influence over Mankind, Hope or Fear?" on next Monday evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall. The chief disputants are Messra. Jas. Rowlands and C. Bensemas, and from the character of the subject and the debaters, we predict a lively de-bate. To open precisely at 8 o'clock. upon this state of affairs is to put a firm, conscientious, honest man in there as a Director. · REUBEN Hor of North Manheim Township, possesses these qualifications in an eminent degree, and we think the choice of him as a candidate for the Directorship was most happy. He will command a heavy vote irrespective of party, on the ground of

The singular effect of liquor we presume, upon bees, we witnessed on Wednesday, at the store of, Mr. James Smith, East Norwegian street. Dur-ing the week the bees entered his store at inter-vals in large numbers, but were soon overcome by the fumes of or by sipping liquor, and we saw undreds of them lying on a window sill, dead. The occurrence we note as somewhat remarkable.

On the morning of the 22d inst., the buildings and fixtures of Marchfield Colliery in Tremont Township near Tremont, consisting of a breaker, engine house, hoisting plane, etc., were destroyed by fire, the work it is supposed, of an incendiary. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$25,000 in various companies... The colliery was the property of J. A. Dutter & Company. JEREMIAN REED, Esq., of Pottsville, ex-Sheriff of the County, is well fitted for the Company. duty which he will be called upon to per-

Fatal Accident to a Veteran Soldier .- Mr. Fred form, by his general acquaintance with the Fatal Accident to a feteran Soldier. --Mr. Fred-erick Schrop of Pinegrove Townshp, was killed on Sunday last, by the accidental discharge of his gun while he was hunting. Deceased during the Re-bellion served faithfully and creditably, for four yeare, in the Seventh Pennavlvania Cavairy. Mr. Schrop leaves a wife and two children. The fu-neral took place on Wednesday last, and the re-mains were attended to the grave by the Odd Fel-lows of Pinegrove and Tremont, and by a large number of returned soldiers. people of the County, and by his discretion kill County, is the ticket offered to you for your support at the approaching election. It must command general respect, and com------

Mr. F. Allstatl, Centre street, is agent here for the American Organs, manufactured by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Bostor, and which have been pronounced by competent and distinguished judges unexcelled even by the celebrated "Alex-andre Organ," in the basuty and perfection of the internal workmanship, while in the quality of tone, whether soft, smooth or powerfal, in varie-ty of combinations of delicate expressive effects, they have been adjudged far superior, though they were not on exhibition at the Paris Exposi-tion. mend itself to the favor of those who have hitherto not been with us. Reform in County affairs can be secured by the election of the gentlemen who compose it, and we urge upon every tax payer to ponder the subject. carefully, and ask bimself the question .-- Is it not my duty to cast aside every other consideration, and vote at the October election, in

the interest of Reform, for this unexception able ticket? Voters and tax-pavers, think !

We understand that after an expenditure of much time, care and labor on the case, Dr. Hal-derstadt of this Borough, has succeeded in curing a case of club-foot in a child. This is an opera-tion which is we believe, but rarely performed in the interior. It being tedious and painful, and re-GREAT MYSTERIES.—The motive for building the Pyramids of Egypt, has always been and is yet a mystery ; the source of the Nile uiring much constant care and attention to rer er it successful, cases of this kind are generally still remains unknown and of course a mystery; the reason why Andrew Johnson has but unnecessarily we think, taken to the cilies for treatment. Our medical practitioners are with-out donbt, competent to treat successfully this deformity in all instances, in the young. not ere this, been impeached by the representatives of an outraged and indignant people, is a mystery; but to the citizens and tax-

deformity in all instances, in the young. Messrs, Churles Wollien & Brother who recent-ly removed to No. 310 Centre street, first floor of the Town Hall, have on hand a stock of choice Yara cigars; a fine assortment of merschaum pipes; all of the favorite brands of smoking to-bacco, and a selection of imported cigars suited to the most fastidious taste. The Messra, Wolt-jen have a large store, and their goods which are arranged with taste, are not excelled in quality by any other deslers in the same line of business in the County. They invite the public to call and inspect their stock.

Quile a number of pic-nics came off this week-on Alonday night that complimentary to the Good Intent Fire Company, at Spring Garden; on Tues-day that of the Junior Sons of America of Tama-que; on Wednesday the Baptist Sunday School of this Borough, had a very pleasant one at Bull'a, Head, and yesterday the Methodist .Sunday School enjoyed itself in the samo pleasant way. The Sunday School of Trinity Episcopal Church intended having a pic-nic on Thursday last but it was postponed on account of the weather until yesterday, at the Agricultural Park Grounds.

According to a notice in to-day's Journal, some According to a notice in to-day's Journal, some persona have been slandering the character of Mrs. Sarah Bruna; widow of the late Lewis Bruna, a brave soldier of the Ninety-sixth Pengsylvania Regiment, who fell in battle; and a reward is of-fered for the originators. It is certainly, an un-worthy, contemptible piece of business to slander a respectable soldier's widow who is strugging hard to support her children. If detected "a whip should be placed in overy honest hand to lash the rascals usked through the world." Il vote the Republicant county ticket. With such a ket, and with the present disaffection in the opposi-neary, Schwijkill County will poll a heavy Repub-an majority this fall.

the foregoing rules. The first, second and third resolution we

The Geary Cricket Club of Schuylkill Haven

Liceas, Jacob Harman, E. S. Sillinan, Scongranics-Rongert L. LEYBURN, F. B. WAL-Acc, DAVID A. JONES. The Secretaries were instructed to call the list requests us to state that it is ready to accept any challenge of boys between the ages of 12 and 17 of districts, when the following delegates present ed credentials entitling them to seats in the Con

Auburn-Henry Eisenhuth, Wm. R. Shuliz, Auburn-Henry Eisenhuth, Wm. R. Shuliz, Ashland-East Ward, Elijah Bensinger; Wm. Goyne; Middle Ward, Franklin Gar-ret, Capt. L. C. Leib; West Ward, Theophilus Lewis, Daniel Maurer. Barry Township-J. S. Cockhill, Francis Deng-ler. Prize Fights.—In violation of the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, prohibiting prize fighting in this State, two prize fights took place in this Contry last week. The first took, place on Friday morning, and is thus described by the Tamaqua Union Demo

Butler South-Jacob Harman, Israel Seitz-

is this determined of the second seco Butler South-Jacob Harman, Israel Seitz-inger. Butler North-Phillip Maßgold, Robert Green. Bythe-Charles Tanner, Daniel G. Barnett. Branch-A. T. Troutman, Thomas B. Thomas. Brunswick East-J. H. Pile, William F. Long. Brunswick West-John Rupp, George K. Moyer. Case South-John B. Davis, Edward Noble. Cressona-Evan J. Thomas, Sanuel Hower. Eldred-John D. Hepler, Frank Koebler. Foster-H. Moyer, J. S. DeSilva. Frailey-David Lomison, B. E. Roedy. Heging-Samuel Hepler, John A. Klinger. Landingville-Reuben Hoy, William D. Kline. Mahanoy City-East Ward, George F. Wiggan, Edward S. Silliman. Mahanoy Township-John W. Morgan. Minersville-East Ward, George J. Hehr, Chas. N. Brunm; West Ward, Joseph Thirlwell, David A. Jones.

present. The contestants on the night previous re-paried to a soot between Wilkseware and Mahanoy City, and bright and early on Friday morning the ring was formed and the friends of the parties were on hand to witness the 'mill." Bill Costigan is a native of Erin, and has never been engaged in a ring fight, al-though acting as second in several 'millit" of late. He stands five feet nine inches in height, and weighs one indred and forty-nine poinds. Macdan was born in Pennsylvania and has fought one prize fight at Hoosic Falls when he was deleated. He stands five feet ten inches in height, and weighs one hundred and fily poinds. Twenty-nine rounds were fought when Cos-tigan was declared the winner. On Saturday morning last a prize fight took place on a farm a shoot distance above upper Tumbling Run Dam between Wm. Parkinson, a rolling mill employee of this County, and Tom Kelly, who has been employed as bar tender for ''Johnny'' Lazarus a notorionaly infamous charac-ter of Philadelphia. This fight grew out of the unsatisfactory termination of a fight between the same men near Douglassyille some time since.

unsatisfactory termination of a fight between the same men near Douglassville some time since, and the stakes were \$150 a side. Neither had been in training, and neither were considered by their backers in full condition for the bruts! con-test. Parkinson is an Englishman, about 37 years of ago, and in England when he was young-er, was the champion of "light weights" in that country. Kelly is an Irishman; a much younger man than Parkinson, and considered by men posted in such matters, an inferior ring-fighter to Parkinson.

posted in such matters, an inferior ring-fighter to Parkinson. On Saturday last the first three rounds were severely contested, during which Kelly claimed 'first blood" which was slowed. At the termi-nation of the third round Parkinson we under-stand, struck Kelly a powerful blow on the throat from the effects of which he did not recover du-ring the rest of the fight. After that round Parkinson had everything his own way, and at the expiration of the thirteenth and last round it is stated that Kelly was in such a weak and fainting condition that he had to lean agaist the ropes for support. The time occupied was twen-ty-seven minutes and. Kelly was most terribly punished. He was brought to this Borough, and had to remain in bed for several days to recover strength. Parkinson sustained but little injury. The stakes were delivered to him the same day. It is state 1 that Parkinson has declared his in-tention not to enter the ring again as a prize-lighter. He would do wall to adhere to the reaso-lution, asit is a custom which law and public or bits in we dont which law and public Bull. Port Clinton-W. C. Gulden, Charles Mattern. Pinegrove Borough-D. R. Müller, R. H. Stees. Pinegrove Township-John F. Werntz, William Claydon. Pottsville-South Ward, Lin Bartholomew, Ed-ward B. Patterson; South East Ward, L. F. Whithey, E. F. Boedie; Middle Ward, William C. Wren, Charles Heffner; North West Ward, Wil-hem Steminer, John Luges, North Fest Ward, Wil-Wren, Charies Heffner; North West Ward, Wil-liam Sterner, John Lucas; North Esst Ward, J. B. Olewine, Joseph Derr. Rash-Henry Huhn, William Kaup. Rash-E. E. Jones, John Moser. Beilly-Robert Weir, Thomas Prans. Schuylkill-B. W. Rowbottom, Thomas Palmer. Schuylkill South-J. F. Werner, Lewis Schock. Shenandoah City-Thomas Cassidy, John Ca-thera.

fighter. He would do well to achere to the reso-lution, saif is a constom which law and public opinion unite in condemning. Proceedings of the Pottsville School Board.-A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednes-day evening last. Present, Meesre, Heebner, Smith, Wells, Sheafer, Hodgson, Martz, Little, Derr, Fox, Huber, Roseberry, and Boyer, Presi-dent.

Smith, Wells, Sheafer, Hodgson, Martz, Little, Derr, Fox, Huber, Roseberry, and Boyer, Presi-dent. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. The majority of the committee having the re-pairs of Norwegian street achool, house in hand, roported through Mr. Wells, that the work was progressing rapidly toward completion, and that the materials used in it were of the best quality which could be procined. On motion of Mr. Hodgson it was resolved that the committee be instructed to procure the Uling-er desk for the school, or if a better desk can be selected to report the fact to the Board. The committee on leasing Fishbach Chapel for school purposes reported through Mr. Little that it had offered the trustees \$100 rent, and that an answer to the proposition was cxpected shortly. On motion of Mr. Fox the committee was in-structed to renor the Chapel at the price if the of-fer should be accepted. The committee appointed to procure a lot for the erection of a school house io accommodate the children' of Fishbach and Jalapps, through its chairman. Mr. Sheafer, reported that several sites had been examined. The committee re-commends that a school house there. It also recommends that a school house be built in Fishbach next season if deemed necessary. Mr. Huber of Mr. Hodgson the report was ad-opted sind the committee discharged. The Sceritary reported orders drawn to date to amount to '\$2457 42. A petition from citizens of Jalappa stating that there wave 87 houses, 116 families and 205 children in that place, and praying for the ereo-tion of a school house is failed that Mr. Roseberry moved that the 'resolution pre-sented at a previous meeting. to adopt a plan for building a school house, 116 families and 205 children in that place, and praying for the ereo-tion of a school house in Jalappa, and the con-sideration of which was postponed, be taken up. Mr. Wells offered an amendiment that further consideration of the matter be postponed until next Wednesday eve

Mr. Wells offered an amendment that further onsideration of the matter be postponed until next Wedineadsy venning, which was adopted. Mr. Wells offered the following: Wirmais, Of hat much time has been consumed in debate to the predice of the dispatch of the necessary ry business of this Board, therefore, Resource, That after a member has spoken once any question he shall not by permission of the Board first has recertained that perpose. Resource, That after a member has spoken once any question he shall not by permission other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has recertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has recertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has recertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has necertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has necertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has necertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has necertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource, That the President has necertained that no other member present (who has not already spoken). Resource to be present the question. Resource to the president has necertained that no the foregoing rules.

that we recommend to the workingmen of this Region the filling up and sending in of pelitions to the next resolor of Congress, praying for its enactment. RESOLVED, That the sympathles of the Republican Uni-on party are with the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the late rebellion, and that we urge upon the State Legislature to pass. such laws as will best subserve their interests. RESOLVED, That in order to promote the purity of the ballot-box, we urge upon the State Legislature the ab-solute necessity of passing a general registry law, sim-ilar to the one passed by the Senate of the late Legisla-ture at Harrisburg. RESOLVED, That the administration of Governor

har to the one passed by the senare of the inter tegenar-thre at Harrisburg. Resouvern, That the administration of Governor Geary already affords ample evidence to the Union men of Pennsylvania, that in selecting him as their Chief Excentive, they have made a most judicious choice; and that his firm and patricitic conress as Gov-ernor, as well as the wise and salutary reforms inau-gurated by him, deserve our sincere and hearty en-dorsement.

choice, and well as the wise and salutary reforms inan-gravited by him, deserve our sincerc and hearly en-dorsement.
Resouven, That the wise, firm and patriotic course of the Representative in Concress from this District, the Hon. H. L. Cake, meets with our unqualified approba-tion. Both on the tented field and in the halls of legis-lation his acts show an equal and enthusiastic devotion to the best interests of Schuylkill County, we car-neetly protest signifies the high rates of transportation of the Renargement of the prostrate and suffer-ing business interests of Schuylkill County, we car-neetly protest signifies the high rates of transportation of the Reading Railway Company which have reduced the production of Coal so far this year, in this Region, over, half a million of tons, while other regions have in-creased their product nearly that amount, necessarily resulting in driving capital and population from us, and which if continued, will stop our collieries and ma-terially affect the value of landed property and of all investments in the County.
Resoursin, That in the belief that the powers of this Company are exercised in a tyrannical, oppressive and arbitrary manner, to the great detriment of the business intrest of this County, we are opposed to the granting of any further corporate privileges to it, especially of the right to buy and sell coal, and in fa-vor of it being made amenable for any abuse of its privileges of which it may have been guilty.
Resouven, That we are in favor of the passing by the Legislature of a Free Railroad Law-mot such a law as was acted upon by the last Legislature and vo-ted for by the Senator from this. district, after it had been amended at the dictation. and for the beneft of the railroad monopolies—but such a law as shall be truly and really a Pree Railroad Law.
Resouven, That in Hon. Heary, W. Williams, the Union candidate for the Saprene Bench of Penneylya-nia, we recognize an eminent jurist;

Mt. Carbon-Marks E. Eckert, Walter Sheafer. Manheim North-William Bittle, Henry Berger Manheim East-Henry A. Bell, Jeremiah Hum Manheim South-George Raber, Joseph P.

Pazcon. Middleport—Thomas Jennings, D. B. Shafer. New Castle Township—David Lloyd, George Alton. Norwegian—Samuel Byerley, Nicholas Gross. Norwegian East—Samuel Dewald, John Schlot-

aan. Orwigeburg-Thomas Hoy, Francis K. Wise. Palo Alto-John Carr, W. S. Chillson. Port Carbon-George W. Brown, Thomas G

nearly One Hundred Tabusand Dollars of the hard earnings of the tax payers, when in careful hands and by good management, but half of that sum would be necessary, as was demonstrated in former years by the Union party, calls, loudly for reform and for the elec-tion of honest men as Directors of the Poor. Resouven, That we congratulate the people of the County upon the protection to life and property now, secured by the operations of the Police Bill enacted at the last seasion of the Legislature, and commend Mar-shal Heisler for the indgment and efficiency he displays in his responsible position. Resouven, That Chas. M. Hill, Jr., be the Senatorial, and Geo. W. Cole, Chas. N. Brumm and D. R. Miller. be the Representative delegates to represent the Union menef Schuylkill County in the next Union State Con-vention.

ention. RESOLVED, That the President be authorized to ar-point a County Standing Committee for the ensuing

Shenandoah City-Thomas Cassidy, John Ca-thers. Schuylkill Haven-North Ward, Adam Schnei-der, Hödore Jones: East Ward, Dr. J. G. Koeh-ler, Benjamin F. Ketner; Sonth Ward, William A. Gensemer, John Hill; Weet Ward, Patrick O'Brien, John Brobst. St. Clair-South Ward, George Luckenbill, James Wood, Jr., ; Middle Ward, Dr. R. H. Cor-ryell, H. B. Sessinger; North Ward, Christian Frantz, Heiry Krebbs, Jr. Tamaqua-East Ward, Preston Robinson, Wil-liam DeFrehn; North Ward, George W. Cole, L. H. Allen, John Habblett; South Ward, John S. Boyer, Robert L. Leyburn. Tremont Borough-Jacob R. Hartter, William J. Lewis.

point a County Standing Committee for the ensuing year. Resourn, That the County Standing Committee be empowered to fill any vacancy on the ticket which may occur before the day of election. Nominations being next in order, on motion of Mr. Huhn, Col. David B. Green was nominated by acclamation for Presiding Judge of the Judi-cial District comprising the counties of Dauphin Lebanon and Schuylkill, with power to appoint conferees to meet the conferees of Dauphin and Lebanon counties. J. Lewis. Tremont Township—John Fuller, John Bons-Lebanon counties. Hon. Chas. W. Pitman and John J. Paxson

Union Township-John Fenstermacher, Joshua Esq., were then named as candidates for Associate Judge. A ballot was had with the followin Yost. Upper Mahantongo-Elias T. Trontman, Wil-liam Herb. Wayne-Jacob D. Womer, Edward H. Parson. West Penn-Joseph R. Miller, Peter Steigerresult: O. W. Pilman,... Jno. J. Paxson,... Mr. Pitman was declared nominated, and Mr. Pitman was declared nominated.

walt. On motion reporters for the press were invited to seats on the floor of the Convention, The following communication from Mr. John M. Crosland, was then read: M. Crosland, was then read: Porrevite, Aug. 24th, 1807. To Missea, Brw. HATWOOD, L. P. WUITNEY, L. BAR-mIOLOMEW, F. B. WALLACE, AND OTHERS, AND THEOROM TOU TO THE RIPUBLICAN CONVENTION MEETING ON MONDAT, AUGUST 26th, 1887. GUNTIEMEN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS.-AS the Randall ticket now in the field, is tainted with unbinehing frand in all its stages up to the time of its final adoption, and is not acknowledged by us as a true reflex of the Dem-ocratic party, but has been managed by the few, and forced upon the many, in utter disregard of Democratic usages; and having consulted with very many Demo-crate who desire a change in .our system of making nominations, and a correction of the abuses incident to the present mode of electioncering anome, the provide

Caps. Crower was declared nominated and on motion the nomination was made unanimous. Griffith T. Jones, C. F. Shindel, Win, J. Lewis, Jos. Thirlwell, Saml. C. Harris and Jas. Gaynor were named as candidates for Assembly. The Convention proceeded to ballot as follows: 1st bal. 2nd ba

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crain who desire a change in our system of making nominations, and a correction of the abuses incident to the present mode of electioneering among the people, we propose to let bandidates of the Ramiall Conven-tion stand upon their own merits for success in the coming general election; and for our independent Democrain, ignore every man on that ticket, by laying aside the ruling influence of party distinction, and uni-ting with our fellow citizens of all parties in a general effort to investigate and reform the abuses and extrava-gant expenditures so long complained of in the admin-itration of our County affairs; and if possible, de-crease and lighten the heavy burthen of taxation now imposed apon our people and property for County purposes.

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CONRAD.—On the night of the 29th of August, in this Borongh, WILIPLAINA, wife of Christian F. Con-rad, aged 37 years and 14 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of John C. Conrad, Sr., No. 225 Market street, to-morrow. (Sunday,) afternoon at 2 o'clock. CALLEN.—On the evening of the 25th in Pottsville, KATE, daughter of Maurice and Elizabeth Callen, aged

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SANNER-On the 14th of Angust, in Minersville, SMILE F., son of Englebert and Maria Sanner, aged

SHAFFER-In St. Clair on the 24th of August, MAR-GARET, wife of David Shaffer, aged 44 years, 1 month

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Obiinnry. PINE GROVE, August 23d, 1-67. To the Officers and Members of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 75, I. O. of G. T. The undersigned, committee appointed to draft a se-ries of resolutions expressive of the sense of this Lodge on the death of Sister Karz MILLER, submitted the fol-lowing presmble and resolutions which were unaui-monely adopted: WURERAS, God in his wisdom, has removed from among us by death, one of our number, Sister Karp MILLER, RESOLVED, That we bow in submissive resignation to

MILLER, HILLER, HESOLYED, That we bow in submissive resignation to the dark and mysterious visitation, which has taken from our midds one of our number; we sincerely re-gret her loes, and deeply sympathies with her bereaved family, and invoke the bleesing of our heavenly Fah-er to rest upon its individual members, that He will sustain them in their painful bereavement. RESOLVED, That in the death of Sister MILLER OUR Lodge has lost an efficient officer, an active member of the order of Good Templars, and a true friend 15 the cause of Temporance.

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