A paragraph in the foreign news by COUNTY STATEMENT matie Despatch Company" has commenced forwarding mail bags through its under-ground tubes. This enterprise is novel. The pneumatic tubes which have been laid by the company extend from the Easton Railway station to the Northwestern District post office in Eversholt street, London, a distance of about one thirl of a mile, but sufficient for experimental purposes. The tube resembles an elleptical gas-main, thirty-three inches wide, and is laid in nine feet lengths, at an average depth of nice feet below the street level. The joints are filled in with lead so as to be perfectly air-tight. Within this tube runs a wrought iron car, righty feet long, weighing eight cwt, and fitted with four wheels, each twenty inches in diameter. At each end of the tube is a bollow iron wheel, working in an air tight box of twenty-one feet in diameter, which is connected with a stram engine of seventeen horse power. The wheel turns at a velocity of seventy to ninety miles an hour, when the air drawn in through its hollow centre is thrown off from its periphery with a force that gives a pressure of from 5 to 7 ounces on the square inch. The iron cars in the tube present a surface of nearly five equare feet to the blast, and are propelled at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The entire cost of a line of 5 miles is

estimated at £131,000, and it is proproposed to carry freight as well as mails through London, at the cheap rate of a penny (two cents) a ton per mile. So for the experiment is entirely successful, and the results are highly interesting and very

A New Order.

Too many people are going about in s ddiers' uniform, who have no right to wear it. Railroad brakesmen, peddlers, and others purchase second-hand soldier clothes and wear them about their busi- J. B. Lina ness. The other day the provost marshal cut the buttons from a peanut man wearing the U. S. uniform. A number of epoctators were indignant at the act; the man, having bought the coat, they said, had a right to wear it. The provest goard were but earrying out the instructions of the War Department. Dis-tions of the War Department. Dis-charget soldiers have a right to a uniform Traverse do Term os a budge of honor. But a recent order probibits any citizen from wearing a United States uniform, no matter how he come by its possession. The guard are ordered to dispossess of it the wearer of any U. S. clothing, wherever found, except he be entitled to wear it. The Milesge and making Returns order is a proper one. It prevents toafers from pelming themselves off as soldiers honorably discharged from the army, and will also put a stop to the practice indalged in, by human puppies, wearing officers' uniforms to which they have no title Those honorably discharged with military clothing and equipments, should lay them by ear-fully and proudly as relies of the present momentous times-to be shown

COPPERHEADS .- The term "Copperhead" is applied to Northern traitors; and in view of the fact that, according to naturalists, it is "an American venomous seep-ni, the most dangerous after the Rattle-u-ke," (which, in South Carolina, was the open flag of the Rebels,) the designation must be deemed altogether appropri ste. "The Copperhead (quoting competent authority) prefers dark places-like the secret committee rooms of the Diffusion Society, or the Knights of the Goldon Circle; gives no warning of its proxim ity-traiters never do; attacks directly only in self-defence-cowards always act thus; it is called 'chunk-head,' from the nousual thickness of its skull; and 'deaf adder, because of its incomparable stup-diry. It is one of the most poisonous and dangerous of reptiles; a sensual, beand dangerous of repetite;
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3.97 forget Kansas!] are cowardly, remorseless, eruel and loathsome."—There is remarka-ble fitness in the name—let the traitors be called "Copperheads" until they cease biting and snapping at the Government.

COUNTER REBELLION IN ALABAMA.-A Florence correspondent of the Mobile Register states that in Wayne Co., Ala., large numbers of deserters from the Southern army are in the mountains, organizing and equipping themselves for resistance. A Robel Major Baxter captured 40 out of a company of 68, 15 miles from Florence, and after swearing the privates let them go. The leader of the party J. M. watter tried to escape by wresting a gun from the guard, whom he wounded; but was retaken and hung. Large bands of the patriots are in Wayne Co., and kill every soldier they meet with, and are becoming daily more formidable. They are fighting the Devil with fire.

AN ADMIRING COPPERHEAD. - A reliable friend informs us that a Copperhead admirer of Jeff. Davis, residing in Mill-beim, Centre county, recently had a child christened after the distinguished traiter President of the Southern confederacy. Not being able to find a clergyman in his vicinity willing to perform the ceremonies in connection with such a name, the Copperhead father took the child to Snyder ounty, where a clergyman with a fellowfeeling dishonored the innocent child by conferring upon it the name of Jeff. Davis. -Lebanon Courier.

A lad nomed Chas. Miller, aged about eight years, son of Joseph Miller, was instantly killed on Thursday morning, by a train of freight cars, at the junction of Mulberry street and the Philadelphia & pail to hank for bounty to Capt. Moyer's Company to Capt. Moyer's Company to Capt. Moyer's Company of Volunteers 2200.00—2 Eric Railroad. The deceased was a pupil in the public school near by. The train | For support of families of Volunteers. had been standing upon a switch, and he and the others had been playing about it. When the train started (backward) he attempted to cross the track, but cought his foot in the switch and fell, and several wheels of the hindmost car passed length-wise over his body and head, literally crushing bim .- Williamsport Gazette.

Daring the Thunder-Snow Storm on Sunday week, a woman residing in Carrollstown, Cambria county, was struck by lightning, in her own house. She was kneeked down, and one of her arms and both of her legs considerably, though not both of her legs considerably, though not seriously, burned. One of her stockings outside. She was not thought to be facally or permamently injured.

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Assessors' pay.

Assessors for their services in 1802 145.75—145.75

Election Expenses. Scrubbing Court House &c.

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New Bridges and repairs of old ones. J. M.Cadwallaine, sork and Lumber, Turtle Creek Bridge Jack. M'Lauglain, repairing bridge, Turtle

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A. Burrowe, hullding bridge over Buffaloe
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John Loyd, J. Stettler and other, work and
stone for Turtle creek bridge
Michael Kieckner, ahingling and repairing
New Berlin ridge
Penitentiary.

J. A. Merts, for support of convicts in Penitentiary
SS.64-98.64 Road Views. John A. Gundy and others

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J. Frain, Grate Iron for Jail Wm. Fegley hill of Coal for 1861 Gas bill Jos Baker & Co. bill Wagner, Blacksmithing Jail John Miller, repairing Courthouse Bar and
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Abr. Mowry, cleaning snow and grass from
pavement &c.
George Eckert, laying carpet in Courthouse
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Fred. Williams, cleaning privice in Jail
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A. Stoughton, 3 Stoves, pipe, coal bucket, &c.
for Jail
District Attorney Fees.

District Attorney Fees. Commissioners' Office.

D. H. Kelly late Commissoner Postage.

Coroner's Inquests. John Gundy Esq., holding inquest on body of Jonathan Neyhart, found near Turtle Creek bridge

Miscellaneous. R. H. Laird, Exonerations not bro't in settlement for 1861 G. F. Miller and J. B. Linn for Professions G. F. Miller and J. B. Linn for Professional sorvices 200,00 (W. Forrest & P. Nevius, Stationery &c., 100,00 (W. Forrest & P. Nevius, Stationery &c., 10,22 T. Harbeson, allowance on Taxes, which was entered in West Intifiates 9,53 Ruth Thempson, Stable Rent for Sheriff in full till April lat 20 (T. Stable Intifiates 11,25 C. J. Stable Indiang assessment for 1861 1,25 Noah Young, 6 brooms 12,5 J. B. Linn, for collecting on bail bond 1,25 J. B. Linn, for collecting on bail bond 1,00 R. H. Laint deficit State Tax not allowed by Treasurer 102,70 Shitter, Act. Lycom'r Mut. Inc. Co. assessment Treasurer S. Rither, Agt. Lycom'g Mut. Ins. Co. nessessment for Court house and Buffalos bridge 18.00 Dr.T.H. Wilson, Professional service for prisouers C. D. Kline, going to D. H. Kelly's Com. on 1.00

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to ambile for 1861 Bounty to Volunteers. aid the families of volunteers now in service of the U.S. up to January 1st 63 in full 1739.76—1739.76 Sheriff's Fees.

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Conveying John Bently to Eastern Penitentiary.
Boarding grisoners, summoning Jurors &c 94.75—94.75
Borrowed Money.

J. A. Mertz, Commissioners Notes lifted 992.08—992.08
Interest paid by County.
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\$11,725,99

Treasurer's Account, 1862. was burued on the inside, but not on the John A. Merte, Treasurer, in account with To Balance ree'd from R. R. Laird former Treas-urer on settlement of January 1st 1862 683.81

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Outstanding Taxes for '61 & previous yrs. 2525.17

Ann. of Duplicates to Collectors for 1802 522

Outstanding Relief Taxes for 1801. 1889.52

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Cash ree'd of J. B. Linn on Judg't against Snyder county. 37.52

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We the undersigned Auditors of the county of Union, having carefully examined and audited the foregoing accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said county, do find and suport the said account of Receipts and Expenditure and Treasurer's account for Union county, for the year 1862, true and correct as stated.

In witness whereof, we, the said Auditers have hereunto set our hands, at the Commissioners Office in the borough of Lewisburg, this 7th day of January, 1863.

Altest: DANIEL SHAFFER,

A. KERREDT, CPL. BERTHIER THOMPSON, Auditors. 4157.05-28 771.5

West Buffnloe, R. Struble, paid in part. Limestone, Stamm, paid in full. Miffinburg, J. D. Stitzer, paid part. Lewi-burg S. W., A. Kennedy, paid in part.

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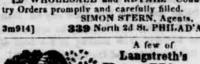
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