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BANNAN & RAMSEY, Publishers WHAT ARE MEMBERS OF CON-GRESS ELECTED FOR?

THE question may well be asked, when we see despatches from Washington like the following which we extract from the Philadelphia Priess of the 28th instant: Great complaint is made here that the protec-tionists in Congress do not receive the substan-tial support of those manufacturers and others tial support of those manufacturers and others who are immediately interested in the protection which should be afforded by a tariff bill. Though their existence depends upon whether the tariff be kept up to a reasonably protective figure, yet there has not been a single man here to represent the vast foundries of Pittsburg, of the other portions of Pennsylvania during the wholed discussion of iron to whole discussions. the other portions of Pennsylvania during the whole discussion of iron, to explain the technicalities of smelting and other manufactures, when necessary, and to meet questions known only to men engaged in the business. Only one man represents the entire steel interest of the country—Mr. James M. Cooper, of Pittsburg—and he has been on the spot several weeks, collating and presenting facts, and paying his own expenses. Congressment make speeches in favor of protection, and each speech costs the Representative who delivers, it just less one hundred deliars for the copies circulated. The selfishness and miserly conduct of the iron and steel men is in all respects remarkable. On the other hand the free-traders are here in large force, and use money with able. On the other hand the free-traders are here in large force, I and use money with princely freedom to accomplish what they desert. Thousand of dollars are spent in pamphlets and circulars. When a free-trader delivers a speech copies of it are circulated by the ten thousand, and it is printed in the newspapers at the expense of the general fund. While the free-traders have spent during the present discussion probably a hundred thousand dollars, it is doubtful whether the protectionists have spent withousand. spent & thousand. Now, the tenor of the above is simply nauseating. For many months preceding the meeting of Congress, the friends of Protec

ject when it should come up in Congress. For what purpose, we should like to know, are members of Congress elected Are they sent to Congress to do their duty and protect the interests of the people, or are the people expected to devote time and money to visiting Washington during the session of Congress to instruct their representative how to act on a proposition so perfectly self evident? The Free Traders may spend money there to compass their purposes, but it is expecting entirely too much of the people who employ men to represent them in-Congress to go down to urge them to do their duty.

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distribution of documents to enlighten the

act intelligently and effectively on this sub-

people and prepare members of Congress it

need anything either at Harrisburg or Washington which is essential to their interests, they have to run on, and almost beg for what they should demand as a right, and even then the representatives too often fail in doing their duty. We incline to the opinion that the indifferent and faithless representatives will be slaughtered by an indignant people at the next election. They will then give evidence of the value which they set upon their services by giving them permissiont to remain at home.

THE SUSPENSION AND THE TARIFF QUESTI -The Philadelphia Puess don't seem to be very well pleased because the miners of these very well pleased because the miners of these regions won't work at starvation prices, to make rich their employers, and it seems to deplore the bad effect it will have on the tariff question in Congress. Well, as far as that question is concerned with the matter, we don't hardly think that it will make one lots of difference, for we have no doubt but that this same question is settled long ago in the minds of our modern solons, and that is to lay it over unfinished till another Congress convenes to repeat the same old game of these last four or five years. Anyhow if we can have no tariff unloss years. Anyhow if we can have no tariff unless the workingmen will submit to work for what the coal operators choose to give, may be we had better try a little free trade for a change, as it could not be inuch worse for the men of the coal mines than the !Chinamen's Bakis!

offered by said coal operators.—Anthracile Mor We have no apology to make for those members of Congress, who absented themselves recently, when most important votes on the Tariff were taken, and by their absence allowed the Free Traders to effect a reduction in the tariffon iron. They desgrve to be freely denounced, and we hope that their present terms.

But in the above we are really surprised to hear an editor of a paper conducted in the interests of the workingmen whose we fare in this country is so intimately connected with the maintenance of a Protective Tariff, term of Court for the trial of criminal cases, even hint that "maybe we had better try a little free trade for a change." Does the editor realize what Free Trade means atthis time, if adopted? If he does not, we will they are at present. We have had in Schuylthe operations of Free Trade, and our miners and laborers found it to mean 65 to 70 cents a day for laborers, and \$1 a day, or \$6 a week for mine, with contract work at \$9 a week, he thighest wages received. Now,

quate protection be maintained of such a thing being desirable.

mines, improve our water-powers, encourage the South to produce cotton, sugar and rice to a greater extent, leaving the grain-raising to the North. Let the Northwest grow more tobacco, caster-beans, hemp, flax, sorghum, beet sugar, live stock, wool, &c. By having less grain and more of the articles named, this country will transity increase in wealth and prosperity.

rapidly increase in wealth and prosperity. section of the country will be the West.

double duty of apportioning the State into ness interests. both Congressional and Legislative Districts. A like coincidence will not take place again in each district must use every effort to have should be willing to bear their share of stee. Holland, Sir Henry Rawlinson, and a few good men nominated for the Legislature.

DESERTERS. Pennsylvania, were absent from their wats when the vote was taken on the duty Miners Journa to Sa ton, be a vote of 66 to 64:
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1870.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1870. JOS. B. DONLEY. DEMOCRATS: DANL. M. VANAUKEN, J. LAWRENCE GETZ, JOHN D. STILES.

RICHD. J. HALDEMAN. In time of war, when soldiers desert their nosts the penalty is death. We hope the people will return to private life all members of Congress who desert their posts, when the domestic industry of the country is threatened with destruction, through the reason of a corrupt Revenue Commissioner, British Gold, and the criminal neglect and indifference of those whom the people have nored by selecting them as their repre-

WORTH THINKING, ABOUT .- The W. B. A. is composed almost exclusively of adopted citizens Nh American nativo-jorn workingman, is voluntarily and freely a member of it, unless he is a politician with selfish interests to subserve by the use. of the Association. Now we would ask these adopted citizens if they have ever thought of the great responsibility they assume in coming to this country, and while making it their home and sharing in the blessings conferred by a beneficent Government and in the liberty enjoyed by its native born citizens, organize to make demands not warranted by the state of trade, and to stop business to the great njury of whole communities. They should onsider that by their unwise action they are incurring a degree of opprobrium, and exciting a feeling of hostility, but natural under the circumstances. We do not believe that there is any other country in the world. which would tolerate so caimly and patiently,

the storpage of its business in this way for reasons not fortified by good judgment nor common sense, -which qualities by the way, we have not so far seen exercised by the leaders of the W. B. An in the interest of general business, or if exercised, they seem not to have a particle of weight with the rank and file of the Association: We allude to the matter in no spirit of unkindness to adopted citizens, for we are glad to see thein come to this country to enjoy the liberties of our favored land, and improve their condi-tion. We merely make these suggestions to encourage thought on the subject by the members of the W. B. A. It is well to look on both sides of a question, and then to endenvor to act in a right and proper manner. Time we are confident, will demonstrate that the present action of the leaders in encouraging the standing out for a basis which the trade will-not warrant, is as unwise as it is suicidal.

THE FATEOF DESERTERS .- In time of war, when great principles and interests are, at stake, and when the defection of a single soldier may be productive of the greatest calamities to the nation, the soldier who de-The fact is that the people are properly be- serts his post is shot. During the late war, the modern mode of legislation. If they several occasions. In time of peace what should be the fate of the member of Congress who deserts his post when vital interests are in peril from foreign invaders? Whatshould be done with the members from Pennsylvania who were absent when votes on the tariff on iron were taken, by which absence ruinous reduction was effected? Are they not leserters even worse than the soldier who abandons his post in time of war? These members cannot be shot, but they should be riven ignominiously from the leats they are unfit to occupy. Think of it! They were absent when the agents of foreign manufacturers and of the Free Traders swarmed in Washington to defeat Protection, especially to Pennsylvania interests, and oven held cau-

cusses in the rooms of Commissioner Wells in the Treasury Department. With the people rests the remedy. They cannot send Democrats in the places of the recreant Republicans, for with the exception of two or three in Congress, they are bitterly hostile to Protection, but let them select good Republicans who will be faithful and true, in their places. This is the lesson which should be taught them at the next election.

An adjourned Court for the trial of criminal cases was to have been held last Monday, Judge Ryon presiding. When the Court assembled the law establishing the new Criminal Court (Judge Green's) was discussed by the lawyers present, who came to the conclusion that they could not go on legally with the trial of their cases. After some remarks by Mr. Hughes their indignant constituents will point, and other attorneys on the subject, the Court their indignant constituents will permit adjourned without transacting any business, their present terms. Court to hold a session of one week for the trial of criminal causes, the only session of that character it can hold during the year. In July Judge Green will hold his regular

and quarterly thereafter; We are not aware that any further step will be taken to impede the going into full, practical operation of Judge Green's Court. tell him triefly:—It means a reduction of If as is asserted, the legal business of the wages of from 50 to 75 per cent. from what County is behindhand, the most reasonable and proper thing for the opponents of the kill County experience at several periods, of Criminal Court to do, is to cease opposition to it, and facilitate its operations in the interest of delayed business and of the people.

THE RICHMOND CALAMITY.—Further particulars of the fall of the floor of the Lichmond notwithstanding the fact that breadstuffs Capitol are published. The number of killed and certain descriptions of goods are as low in fifty-eight, and the wounded overone hunat the present, time, as they were in Free dred persons. About thirty funerals of the vic-Trade times, yet the wages of miners and time took place on Thursday. One of the inlaborers can be kept at a good figure, if ade- jured, Thomas S. Baldwinglothing merchant, has died. It is also reported that Mrs. Brewis, Are our workingmen prepared to go back wife of one of the victims, has died from the low wages of Free Trade times If grief. A mass meeting was held in the Park not, they will we think, share our astonish- at noon, at which addresses of condolence ment that the editor of their organ, the were made by Governor Walker, Judge MONITOR, should even hint at the possibility Crump, ex-Governor Wise, and others, and it was resolved to observed Wednesday next,

MR. SCHENCK, the Committee of Ways never heard so much talk on the he and Means, said a few days since, that part, of the opposition as there is at this session, We are glad to see this evidence of the re- on the Tariff. Of course, they are in colluturn to common sense on this subject to the sion with the foreign manufacturers, and West. Give the truth but time, and it will they are using it and every other means to generally prevail out there. The time is not defeat Protection. Our position is, that if distant when the strongest Protective Tariff the friends of Protection cannot carry their bill at this session, let the existing Tariff law stand, and then make a direct AN IMPORTANT DUTY FOR THE NEXT appeal to the people on the question. LEGISLATURE. The Pennsylvania Legisla- Let them decide whether we are a nation of ture will next winter have to perform the fools as regards knowledge of our true busi-

for seventy years. The State Legislative apportionment occurs every seven years. It is said, or the men in this Be-dresses with better taste than most of the THE comments of the press in other secportionment occurs every seven years; the gion in suspending work and standing out American ladies abroad, whose great fault is Congressional every ten years. They come tofor a basis of prices, not warranted by the
that they are too prononce in their style. gether in 1871. In view of this, it is very state of the trade and business. In general Among the guests at this dinner were Bishimportant that the next Legislature should are uniform that it is unwise, The op Wilberforce and lady, the Marquis be decidedly Republican in both branches press as far as we observe, unite in the D'Agelio, formerly Italian Minister at The Denicerats are, of course, very auxious opinion that in the present condition of trade Louidon; Lord and Lady Houghton; Sir to secure a majority of the members and, in and the general tendency to lower prices of Henry Elliot, Ambassador to the Porte; the order to prevent this, the Republican voters everything, the miners of this Region, Hon. Mrs. Norton, the authoress; Sir Henry essary concession.

HON. ANSON BURLINGAME. maint of the distinguished Ameripeople, at the fore the following episode in his life will glove doubly interesting at this period. IIS DETAIL: URLING MEANS PRESSON BROOKS—PRISONAL REMAILSCENCES OF THE AFFAIR BETWEEN Mr. J. W. Simonton, who held intimate we

Mr. J. W. Simonton, who held intimate the limit is accepted the challenge of Preston Brooks, writes to The San Francisco Bullerin, giving the details of that remarkable episode of our political history. After recountering, the assent on Mr. Burlingame, Mr. Simonton refers to the speech of June 20, 1856, which brought out the challenge from Brooks; "Always an elequent and impressive speaker," says the writer, "on this occasion he surpassed himself. Never shall I cease to hear his clarion voice as it rang through the Hall that day in demunciation and invective poured from a full heart. Having briefly stiffel life facts of the outrage, he stepped suddenly forward a pace or two toward the Chairman, and in tone and manner earnest, dignified, and electric, said: "Sir, the act was brief, and my comments on it shall be brief also. I denounce it in the name of the sovereignty of Massachusetts, which was stricken down by the blow; I denounce it in the name of civilization, which it, outraged; I denounce it in the name of civilization, which it, outraged; I denounce it in the name of civilization, which it, outraged; I denounce it in the name of civilization, which it, outraged; I denounce it in the name of civilization. Which it, outraged; I denounce it in the name of that fair play which bullies and prize-fighters respect. What! Strike a man when he is pinioned—when he cannot respond to a blow! Call you that chivalry? In what code of honor did you get your anthority for that? God knows my heart. I desire to speak with kindness. I speak no sort of revenge. I do not believe that member himself, if he has left a spark of the chivalry and gallantry et tributed to him—he himself must loath and scorn the act."

Mr. Brooks sent a demand, within a few hours, for a withdrawal of the above language or a personal encounter. Mr. Burlingame desired.

hours, for a withdrawal of the above language or a personal encounter. Mr. Burlingame de-lined a withdrawal, and expressed himself or a personal encounter. Mr. Burlingame declined a withdrawal, and expressed himself ready to meet any consequences which might follow. Friends of both parties labored to prevent a meeting. Mr. Simonton, himself, among others, urged on Mr. Burlingame the principles of New England which he would set at diffiance by a duel. He did not deny this, but thought the occasion, was exceptional. Southern men needed an example, showing them that it was not a lack of physical courage which made. Northern men less rackless of life than themselves. When reminded of the political prospects he was sacrificing, he said: "Whether I fail in political life of fall on the field, my personal sacrifice will be nothing, if the cause we have at heart prospers; and I have an abiding faith that it will profit by my sacrifice." The friends who acted for Mr. Brooks suggested an explanation of his language in debate. Mr. Burlinghme at last assented to a memorandum, stating in substance that he had, in his remarks, no purpose to fisult or degrade Mr. Brooks. At least this was the viewlof its meaning presented by Mr. Brooks's friends when urging a peaceful settlement of the difficulty by exchange of notes between the principals. By this proceeding the friends of Mr. Brooks achieved a diplomatic triumph. They had saved their principal from exposure to the rifle of Mr. Burlingame, which they had, meantime, discovered was not apt to miss its mark—its owner having become very expert! with it during his early life in the West. The writer says that a steadier hand or truer eye, with a rifle, it had never been his fortune to see. Mr. Brooks's friends hend or truer eye, with a rifle, it had never been his fortune to see. Mr. Brooks's friends could not conceal their exultation, and within

could not conceal their exultation, and within a few days there was a general understanding at Washington that Mr. Burlingame had "filinched," and had "retracted the objectionable language in order to escape the alternative of accepting a challenge" from Mr. Burlingame soon became sensitive and impatient under this discipline. He saw that while this status prevailed, his decided stand in publicly rebuking the assault upon Mr. Sumner, and indicating a readiness to accept all the personal consequences of such denunciation, had produced precisely the opposite effect to that which he intended. Finally he obtained definite and positive evidence that some of Mr. Brooks's immediate friends were engaged in the work of misrepresenting and engaged in the work of misrepresenting and distorting his conduct. At once his course was determined, and he wrote a card briefly and modestly stating the perversion of his memorandum, and adding: "But inasmuch as attempts, not altogether unsuccessful, have been made to pervert its true meaning, I now withdraw it. And that there may not be any misapprehension in the future. I savexplicitly that I leave my speech to interpret itself, and myself responsible for it, without qualification or amendment." "In regard to the letter," save Mr. S., "he did me the honor to consult me. Failing in renewed efforts to interficiely im to abandon all idea of accepting a challenge, I consented to go with him to the office of The National Intelligence, with whose editor I was acquainted to secure the publication of THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, WILL WISS chief I was acquainted to secure the publication of his card. The venerable editor, Col. Neaton, having read the paper, reminded Mr. Burlingame that if published, Mr. Brooks would be compelled to challeng him peremptorily. Mr. Burlingame, in rejoinder, asked Col. Scaton to say frankly and candidly whether the card was

say frankly and candidly whether the card was clear, explicit, unmistakuhle, and would place himself precisely in the position which he occupied before the opening of any correspondence with Mr. Brooks. Col. Scaton replying in the affirmative, Mr. B. said, of Then, Sir, that is all. I desire, and I beg you to publish the card in tomorrow's Isticulences.

A peremptory challenge followed from Brooks and rides were indicated as the weapons, by Burlingame's friends, and Clifton, Canada, as the place of meeting. Mr. Burlingame himself objected to the place, fearing that Mr. Brooks might object to go there and expressing himself willing to go to South Carolina. It was pointed out, however, that if the duel coccurred in the United States, the laws of Massachusetts would Fnited States, the laws of Massachusetts would disenfranchise him and so end his political ca-reer if he survived. Mr. Brooks' friends as is well remembered, declined to travel several hundred miles across the enemy's country. — Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York—to keep the appointment which they had them-selves invited.

THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE, OF PENNSYLVANIA. - The Twenty-first Annual Session of this College will open on the 13th of October next. This Institution is annually increasing its advantages, the students now being admitted to the Hospitals, and under the present Mine Inspector, in which having every facility for obtaining thorough medical educations. The number of pupils faithfully and well—and we are pleased with The valedictory address to the graduating class of this College at the Eighteenth Annual Commencement, March 2, 1870, was delivered by Ann Preston, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Hygieng. Her address

of Physiology and Hygieng. Her address concludes as follows:

The recent circumstances in this city which have called forth such a surprising expression of public sentiment through the general newspaper press of this country and of Europe, have shown it to be the conviction of the civilized world, that it is right and proper that women khould study and practice medicine, and that they should have the means of chacation necessary to dit them to do so, effectively.

Nor would it be just for you to estimate professional sentiment by cases of individual illaberatity. Greathearted men illustrate and adopt this noise calling and your best help and kindiliest welcome will come from some of these. Of the indies who, host spring, went out from this college to practice medicine, two, insolicited by themselves, have been elected members of the medical societies in their rispective localities. Knowing the culture and attainments of the medical societies in their rispective localities. Knowing the culture and attainments of the medical societies in their rispective localities. Knowing the culture and attainments of the medical societies in their rispective localities. Knowing the culture and attainments of the medical societies in their rispective localities. Such as well as their new members, by this action. Still another of the class of instructions in the state function from the woman's department of the State function from the Woman's department of the State function from the Woman's department of the State function from the desirable; and her salary, not less at first than the ordinary salary of a man misstant, for the first your, has already increased.

Ladies there are some parts of medical work that have denoted and perform better than then you can perform better than then you can perform better than they; hit society expects from you the nicer sensibilities, the finer, huranites that its alcribes to woman. Its standard of morn virtue is higher for woman that in her dinary and entitle higher for woman that in her in

of such a thing being desitable.

It is resolved to observed Wedneaday nast, as a day of humiliation and prayer. An architect who has, reviewed the plan of the bulker of the property of the

festations more four-hing than the devoted gratitude of-some who, when languishing in weakness and suffering have deemed themselves helped by such offices as I have been able to begive; and, Ladles, among the enjoyments in istore for; yos, next to the infinite peace that comes from the consciousness of duty-performed, I could scarcely ask for you any sweeter than such as these.

Go forth prodently, trathfully, trusting in the eterahl strength of the ever-liying God, content "to labor and to walk," willing to accept foil and privation as well its ence and victory; and fear not but that a true and glorious success shall be yours—that, this shall be to you the "tonninnecement" of a recewed life of enlarged activity," in which, and cares and responsibilities, you shall often the led by still waters, and lie down in green pastures. MR. MOTLEY is said to be one of the most

popular American Ministers we ever sent abroad. He entertains a great deal, and on a very elaborate and generous scale. At recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Motley for the Count and Countess de Paris and others of the nobility, the dinner was served in magnificent style, and consisted of twen-

others.

Canadish lays it will rain on a The worse freshold with speakers their second part of the summer.

The desired cabbage plants, have make their cabbage plants, have make their second for the remaining Hall was sold at Consisting and on isst Saturday. The sale amounted to about \$1100.

The Northwatern Hotel has been remodeled, and presents a handsomn speakers as a free worse freshot in the fichustitili injured.

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A happined bouse is among the things talked of at Landingville. Several parties from this Borougs have visited the grounds said to be traversed by a ghost, but have falled to ase like the control of the co

Correction.—It was William Jores instead of To-morrow.—Righteenth Sunday of the year and second after Emiser. Day's longth, 13 hours Nurse Warded An silvertisement for quiet, litty and experienced nurse appears our columns this morning. The paster of the A. M. Er Church w preach his last sermon of the present Conference year on Sunday. Subject; The Fincenti

House Blown Down.—A fravie house in course of creation on Kunker Hill; belonging to Mr. Quinter, was blown down during the storm Base Ball Match.—The Independent Club of East, Mines, and the Pasting that of Miners-ville, played a match game on Tuesday, which resulted in favor of the Pastine, by a score of . \_\_\_\_\_ Thanks.—The members of the A. M. F. Church desire us to return their sincore thanks to the citizens of the Borough who have so

kindly assisted the congregation in paying the pastor of their Courch during the past two years. The New Paper at Shenandoah City is to be published by Messrs. Poster and Boyer. M. mcCamant informs us that he will have nothing to do with its publication, except in common with all citizens of the town who desire the progress of Shenandoah City.

Vandalism.—The house of Mrs. Ann Jones, near Minersville, was robbed and fired on the night of the 20th inst. All the house shill furniture was carried away and the house partially destroyed by fire. Mrs. Jones was absent in Pottstown at the time. The house was insured, folly. The Second Presbyterian Church, Market The Second Presbytorian Ghurch, Markot Square.—The Rev. Cr.-Smiley, pastor, will preach to-morrow, (Sunday) May 1st, at 18; A. M. and 7; P. M. Will continue his discourses upon "The Deluge." The point for consideration on Sunday evening will be, "The

gencies producing the Deluge." Seats free. New York Boot and Shoe Emporium .establishment at the corner of Centre and Norwegian streets, is now entirely in the hands of Mr. Henry Crine, his late partner, Mr. Levan, having retired. Mr. Crine has laid in a large and fine stock of spring goods in his line, to which he in sites the attention of purchasers, es-pecially as to quality and price.

Examination.-An examination of applican

Examination.—An examination of applicants for the Permanent Certificate will take place in the Female Grammar School building, Pottsville, on Saturday, May 21st, commencing at 9. A. M. The Borough Superintendent, County Superintendent and Permanent Certificate Committee, will conduct it. All applicants committee, will conduct it. All applicants must come prepared with the necessary papers and a theses on some educational subject. Post Office, April 29, 1870:
Reaumont Chas Eckels Mr
Bradley Mary Ford D U
Cashen Daniel Hannegan John
Conville Patrick Jones Edward F
Chatterton R M Jacobs Ezekjel Rinchart N
Comer Wm Kernon Cath
Clauser Miss K DK urchn Johanna Tolid James
Clark Kate M Johnonghars Jrhonnsson Jos
DeKannie Dr
Dunn Helen McDermott MaryWingergsusan

Grand Turn-out.—The W. B. A. will have grand turn-out at St. Clair on next Monday upon which occasion speechas will be made by members of the Association and by several Senators and Congressiben. Extensive prepar-ations have been made for the celebration of the day, and a very large turn-out is expected. We hope they may enjoy themselves, and after the celebration is over return to the work like sensible men; and cease their fighting for measures that the present depressed state of frade in all branches throughout the country will not

permit of their achieving. Butcher Shop Robbed. On Thursday night Butcher Shop Robbed.—On Thursday night the butcher shop of Mr. Frank Spehn, in Centre street, opposite Silver Terrace, was broken open and \$12 worth of meat of different kinds purjoined therefrom A leg of mutton taken was found yesterday morning in the gutter, in Morris' Addition. Suspicionattached to Martin Reilly, and he was arrested by constable Christman yesterday morning at his house, on Port Carbon road, while in led. He was brought before Esquire Reed and after a hearing, in which his guilt was established by several witnesses, he was placed in \$500 bail, in default of nesses, he was placed in \$500 bail, in default of which he was sent to jail.

Clerk Appointed.—The Judge+ of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County have appointed Patrick F. McAndrews, Clerk of the Mining District of Schuylkill, for the Countles of Schuvlkill, Columbia, Northumberland and of Schuylkili, Colliniola, Normumberiand and Dauphin, under and in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, approved April 5th, 1870, for the preservation of the records of the Inspector of Mines in the mining districts of Schuylkill and Lizerne, embracing the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. Mr. McAndrews was Clerk under the present Mine Inspector in which his appointmen' under the new law.

Death From Drinking Whisky—A Torrible Warning.—On last Saturday evening a young man named Humme, aged niceteen years, son of Daniel Humme' of Washington township, in company with several communes, attended two weddings at a neighbor's house, where the usual flow of whisky was any of the "necessities" to flow of whisky was one of the "necessities" to ce chrate the auptial ceremonies. Hummel thought to take enough to last him for a walle thought to take enough to last him for a waite, and accordingly accomplished the unprocedented feat of drinking three pint cups of the poisonous beverage in rapid succession; after which he started for home. He had not prowhich he started for home. He had not proceeded far before he feil upon his face in the road and died suddenly. This is the second case of death from the same cause—of boys killing themselves with whisky at weddings—in this County within the just three months and should serve as a warning to all who have any thing to do with gotting up weldings.

The New Postage Stamps .- The improvements in the postage stamps laving been completed at the Post Office Department, a brief description of them may be interesting: One cent, Franklin; profile bust after Rubricht; color; imperial ultramarine blue; two cents, Jackson, profile bust, after Powers; color, velvet brown; three cents, Washington, profile bust, after Houden; color, Milian Green; six cents, Lincoln, profile bust, after Volk; color, cochineal red; ten cents, Jefferson, profile bust, after Powers' statue; color, chocolate; twelve cents, Clay, profile bust, after Hart; color, neutral tint of purple; filoen cents, Webster, profile bust, after Clevenger; color, orange; twenty-four cents, Scott, profile bust, after Coffee; color, pure purple; thirty cents, Hamilton, profile bust, after Currachi; color, black; minetyleents, Councile of the Perry, profile bust, cents, Councile O. H. Perry, profile bust, rofile bust, after Powers; color, velvet brown;

Court of Common Pleas. The following named persons have been drawn as Jurors to attend a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Pot syille, on Monday, May 9, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M.:

Daniel Rumbel, farmer, Union.
Wiliam R. Schultz, merchant, Auburn.
David Jamison, plasterer, Washington.
James Hill, veoman, Tremont,
George W. Bell, livery-man, Postsville,
Joan L. Pryor, farmer, North Manheim.
Moses Benler, farmer, West Poan.
Geo. W. Heenner, merchant, Port Carbon.
Wm. M. Zeriey, plind-maker, Pottsville,
Henry Heisler, farmer, Schuykkill.
Chas. Kantner, yeoman, Sch. Haven.
Wm. Walsn, merchant, Palo Alto.
Gideon Stelerwalt, builder, Tamaqna.
Wm. Zeist, yeoman, Rahn. Wm. Zeist, yeoman, Rahn. Milton Boone, superintendent, Pottsville. Milton Boone; superjauendend a ottevine Cornelius McCarty, engineer, New Castlo. Martin Kopenhafer, yooman, Hubley. Nathaniel Yost, mason, Schuylkill. Nathaniel Yosk, mason, Schuylkill.
Peter Koerper, innkeeper, Tremont.
Lewis Blasius, ycoman, Ashland.
George Haas, mason, Fralley.
Patrick Gallagher, Esq., Ashland.
Henry W. Strauch, painter, Ashland.
Charles Knittle, carpenter, Middleport.
Adam Snyder, wheelwright, Sch. Haven.
Michael Freehafer, morchant, Butlor.
James Kestor, carpenter, Junion.
Peter C. Detweller, yeoman, Sch. Haven.
Lewis W. Boyer, merchant, Fost Brunswick.
Philip Dreher, Jr., merchant, Port Carbon!
Nathan Palsgrove, tobacconist, Sch. Haven.
J. K. Sigfried, operator, Pottsville.
David Nelfert, farmer, Rush.
George Hae apr, farmer, Hegins.

George Hae her, farmer, Hegins, Edward Leben cod, farmer, North Manhe John Fenste macher, merchant, Union,

SHERIDAN'S RIDE, THE SECOND.

traversed by a ghost, but have falled to also linghostable.

The finhing has, been vary brisk during the past week.

Mirk. Catharine Repplier died at Reading last week, at the advanced age of eighty-nine years. She had many relatives in this County.

William C. Leib, is former resident of this Boronghy died and Philadelphia, on last, Miday. 22d inst. His remains were brought to Pottsville for inferment.

Jack Lawrence's combination from the permained at Union Hall on Monday and Togeday overlags.

The eighty-sixth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocess of The eighty-sixth fannual conventions of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocess of Pennsylvania, will be held in Philadelphia, on the first Tuesday in May.

The tobucco store of C. Widamoyer, Shemandonh City, was robbed of over \$2.00 worth of stock last week.

A collision occurred on the Reading Railroad at Residing on Satorday night by, which one of the ongines was badly disabled.

An alarm of fire was occasioned last Sunday An alarm of fire was occasioned last Sunday afternoon by a bottle of kerosene falling onto hot stove and exploding at No. 195 Kallroad treet. A now ledge of Good Templars was instituted at Cressons last week.

A State Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Williamsport on the oth of September.

Strawborry plants are beginning to blossom

Strawborry plants are organism to mossom in this region.

Work is progressing rapidly on the foundation of the new Bank building.

Commissioner Delane says that the cancellation of revenue stamps by writing the name and date is sufficient—and the use of machinery/is not obligatory.

Mr. L. F. Whitney has caused a large French
plate glass pane to be put in the window of his sanking house. John Parker has been re-clevied editor of the AXTHRACITE MONITOR, and A. J. Gallager Business Agent.
H. C. Russel acknowledges the receipt of \$36.50 for the Benevolent Association.
James Golden and Martin Carry have been held to bail for an assault and batterry on Mr. held to ball for an assault and batterry on Mr.
H. Hause.
The adjourned Court, for the trial of the homicide case, met on Monday, but adjourned without transacting any business.
The spiritualists have been holding forth at
Town Hall, the present week,
Mr. Lobbous W. Bosbyshell lost a gold watch
between Colorado Colliery and Ashland last A flock of sheep ran into a shoe store in Centre street on Monday. The same flock made a plant of a clothing store a little farther up street. Diana-Triebley was held to bail on Monday for keeping, a disorderly house and selling liquor without license.

The road between Pottsville and Mt. Carbon is being macadamized.

Bob Stewart was held to bail on Monday for keeping a cambling louse on Guines IIII keeping a gambling house on Guinea IIII.

A sewer is being dug in Market street.

Victor W. Forrer, of this County, died at the

Victor W. Forrer, of this county, died at the Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, last week. Dandellon is said to be a good remedy for liver complaint and similar diseases.

The colored people closed all their places of business on Tuesday.

The Homopathic Medical Society of Berks and Schuylkill County met at Reading on Tuesday. day.
The Church alley culvert is under way.
Mr. Adam Sherile lost a watch on Tuesday.
It was an old family relic and highly prized as A telegraph line is being put up along the Pinegrove Railmod.
The Grand Lodge of Good Templars will meet at Gettysburg on June 14th, to remain in ses-sion four days. on George Feather, crippled soldier, at Ashland, last week, for which he was bound over to The Organ of Trinity Church is undergoing rough repairs.
The pupils of Mahanoy City High School are raising a library.

A large pine tree on Sharp Mouhtain was strick by lightning on Thursday.

Buck Beer will foam to-day.

Correspondence. THE Editors are not responsible for any sentiments ex-ressed by correspondents, neither do they endorse them

Entrops Movers' Journal: Last Sabbath evening I attended Divine Service at the Second Presbyterian Church, Market Square, when I heard a deeply interesting and most effective sermon, delivered by the Pastor elect, the Rev. Dr. Smiley.

The discourse, which was the first of a series upon the subject of the Deluge, abounded in beautiful thoughts and eloquent words, truly scriptural, and faithfully presenting to the scriptural, and faithfully presenting to the hearer the attributes of increy and justice in the Divine Being. The occasion and universality of the Delugo were the points discussed, which was done in a lucid, powerful and conclusive manner. The objections urgel against its increal occurrence; the arguments used against its indiversality, were refuted by sound argument and overwhelming, historical and chronological evidence. The immensity of the population calculated by progression upon data reliable and mediocre in its estimate, revealed at first view so stimendous an idea, that it mon thought and investigation the correctne the approximation is fully substantiated.
The voice of tradition and the unerring lan mage of scripture prove the universality of the Deluge.
The high character of Noah's faith was brought out with beauty, force and power?
The analogy between the faith of Noah, and the "clinging to the cross" by the Christian, was superior and deeply touching. The character of the Christian's faith, and the security always preserved to the righteous, was portrayed with so much feeling and soul-stirring pathos, that none could hear and doubt the reality of the christian's hope. the christian's hope.

The audience was large and appreciative. The church was filled, and if this discourse is an earnest of what is to follow, the church and

congregation will need to enlarge their building to accommodate those who will attend upon the services of so, eloquent and earnest a Minister A HEARER AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. The Prelates' Protest Against Infallibility—Name of the Signors, English and American-The Archbishop of Cincinnati Heads the List—The Document Translated into English.

ROME, April 11, 1870.—The following high lock them up. ly important document has been adopted by many of the bishops in attendance at the Ecumenical Council, and presented to the Pope, on the subject of infallibility. The paper is headed by the name of the Most Reverend Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati -a fact which gives its promulgation, if possible, additional importance:
Most Holy Pathen: Humbly prostrate Most Holly Fathers, if humbly programs at the feet of your Holiness, we most extrestly supplicate that the question on the definition of the infallibility of the Sovereign Pont'if as a dogma of faith may not be proposed to the Vatician Council.

Among other reasons of this supplication we liev to adduce only three, which amount to be ieg to adduce only three, which appear to be Because the discussion of this quesion evidently show a want of union, and espe cially unanimity among the hishops.

Second Because on account of the screttinstances in which we are placed in counties
where heresies not only exist with impunity,
but are dominant, this definition; instead of
attracting, would alienate those whom we seek
by all christian means to lead to the true fold of Christ,

THIRD.—Because we anticipate endless questions will arise which may interfere with and prevent the work of our ministry and cause the fruits of this council to be lost to those who are not members of the Holy Catholic Church.

Having laid, hare our hearts, and sincere intentions we implore Almighty God to avert all evil from the Church, and that he was illuminate and direct, you with His Holy may illuminate and direct, you with His Hoty J. B. Purcell, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Peter R. Kenrick, Archbishop of St. Louis. John McCloskey, Archbishop of New York. George Errington, Archbishop of Trebizond Thomas Connolly, Archbishep of Halifax.
Richard Wickin, Bishop of Wheeling.
Augustine Verot, Bishop of Newark.
James R. Rayley, Bishop of Newark.
John Sweeney, Bishop of St. John, N. B.
Bernard McQuade, Bishop of Rockester.
Police Multer. Bishop of Eric.

Francis McFarland, Bishop of Hariford.

James M. O'Gorman, Bishop of Omaha ( James M. O'Gorman, Bisnop of Amana (in part).

James Rogers, Bishop of Chat'and, Canada. Michael Domenec, Bishop of Pittsburgh, Patrick Lynch, Bishop of Charleston. Thaddeus Arant, Bishop of Mustery. David Moriarty, Bishop of Kerry and Agado William Clifford, Bishop of Chiton, Eng. Rdward Fittgerald, Bishop of Little Bock. John Leahy, Bishop of Dromore.

John Hennessy, Bishop of Dubuque. Patrick Fechan, Bishop of Nashville. John Hogan, Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo. John Henni, Bishop of Milwaukee.

David Bacon, Bishop of Portland.

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TP FROM THE SOUTH at Break of div.
To the town of Troy, where the dead if the the size in air with swift haste bore.
The hairs to the waiting chieftather down.
That is clearer was on the table once more;
And his "inner man" did se gramble and ro.
That down to the depot post-kaste he tore.—
For was he not three hundred miles away? A good broad railway from the town.
A good broad railway leading down.
And the away from mourning Troy a sight
The fron horse, swift as the eagle a flight. month.

Botongs he to be where the dinner-bell rings,
The Chief's patience is frittered to fiddle strings.
He imagines he's smelling the tempting array,
For he's now but one or two miles away.

the healthat the General saw were the groups

he wave of retreat mandate composing it to pause; he President's mandate composing it to pause; and he smiled when be may he may not too hate; and he sat him down in the claim of state; and one behind him did hear him say; To your fair city to dine to day, am come three hundred substitute. Hursh, hursh for Sheridan.

For the took keeks sind the free man! [11]

And when their statues are placed on dight.

Under the doine of the Union sky.

Be it said in letters red with shame.

Here is the engine that prought him away.

From the town of Trey where his tend freed by.

Not Pallip the General but Philip the man.

Who from a funeralic senting my.

Enstrouded and combed, in silence by.

With Sheridan three hundred miles away.

POTTSVILLE: April 19th, 1870. -Georgia is making blivb oit. -Florida com is tasselling out. Fouriello was ten days in quod. Bismarck's kidneys are the matter. -Strawberries are pientiful in Virginia. Buffalo is excited over a ghost in black.

-Celery is pronounced a cure for nervousnes Vermont mourna a popr mapla प्रक्रिक श्वांडा Young Paris is happy in capes with whistles -A Suit for Danages - Any clothes in a storm. -A Helens, Montana, lady has opened a faro--New Orleans policemen sleep in dry goods -Joilification is the name of a town in Missis

-John Chinaman's billing and cooling--A Kentucky family has just been triching alifornia. -Louisa Pyno is about bidding farewell t ıblic life. Hayes-y-the prospect of another Aretic xpeditio -The largest spot on the Sun has been on i -A Holoken "justice" has shoo-fly dances i -Young Memphians are carning \$15 a day Providence laments the provalence of Sun day cock-tights. -The Emperor refused to see his cousin Pierre after his acquittal. -Is it allowable for a Temperance man to be —A Grass Valley gold mine has just panned at \$25,000 in twelve days. -A small Damascus dagger at Prince Demidoff's sale brought 4240. The Japanese tea planters in Calistoga, Cal have 300,000 plants set out. -Monaco's gambling tables recently caused three suicides in one week. -Cincinnati beer senders not only rob but - A Chinaman died of griefon a friend's grave xpenses of Council Bluffs.

-A tax on the soiled doves pays all the school -The Freedmen's bank in Washington has arly two millions on deposit. -An Ohio town was burned through twe men etting drunk and upsetting a lamp -Wall street brokers are compelled to devougach other and complain of the fare. -Gen. Prim draws 250,000 reals monthly pay nd Marshal Serrano double that amount. —Punchinello says the hooks and ayes wer alled on the corset question in Congress. A Cincinnati gambler accused another cheating, and was promptly scaled to death. -Lunatics infest Cincinnati's probate court, and "correct" the judge's notes in his absence. -Dickens's after-dinner speeches are to be ublished and illustrated, with plates, naturally. --Drinking too much water in his arsenic was re cause of a Cincinnatian's decease on a recent evening.

Cincinnati gods of the galleries keep pe ple awake at tedious "shows" by well-aim quids of navy plug. -A New Orleans policeman got drunk the other night, and made it warm for the citizens ne met, shooting them on sight. What is the difference between Adonkey and the only empire in South America? The one brays well; the other Brazil. -The sudden death of an Indianian last week is attributable to the perversity of his runaway span, in going both sides of a tree. -The sword swallower of a Western circus has just been buried, owing to his injudicious attempt to digest thirteen jackknives. —The only justification we have seen of Mrs. McFarland's conduct is the picture of her first husband as given in the New York papers. A Pittsburg lady mid her little daughter went to heaven the other evening on the wings of flame from all exploded kerosene lamp. Two Wilmington, Del., citizens have just found out that their elegant new residences are built on another man's lot adjoining theirs. Jealouse impelled the vengeful carving knife which pierced the vitals of a New Orleans cook a few days since. The other woman is in jail.

jail.

A Colorado bartender got so sick and tired of a follow's stabbling and pounding him, that he finally terminated the trouble with his revolver. —A San Francisco paper declines to publish particulars of three murders as "there was nothing novel or original about the modes of —A Colorado coroner's jury has been sitting on a horse thief who took a lariat by mistake the other night. There was a tree in the other -The fact of a gang of boys having lots of mon

An indulgent father in San Francisco re-proved his little son for equandering car tick ets for cardy, by nearly drowning his in a much hole, the other day. The friends of a St. Louis bartender fear his suicide because he told them the other night that they would next meet him in heaven, took a revolver and went out -Two companies of Canadian volunteers sent to the frontat St. Armand, were such small boys and they boo-hoosil so match, their coloued kind-ly sent them home again. Firesoil of Minnesota is wonderfully produc-tive. A little girl of H out there has been mar-ried one or two years and has a youthful family weighing several pounds. Mr. Smith of Sacramento, recently sold & flock of sheep for \$3000 in San Francisco. Soon after he visited a fare bank. Mr. Smith and his money were soon parted. A Plorida alligator's post mortem revealed several buttons, marbles and a top in his stoniach, and a neighboring family thinks it knows where its missing little boy went to. A little boy in Cincinnati was sliding on the the basinisters of a high building at one o'clock of a reacht afternoon, and before night the ar-An Indiana Benedict had to call on his father-in-law to satisfy, an undertaker, who wouldn't let him go on his bridat tour till that little bill for his last wife's funeral was paid. A Chicago youth was prossed by his uncle

to stay all night. The uncle wished he had let him go home, when he found next morning that his loving nemor and \$165 had gone together. A Western youth who tried in the guise of a ghost to frighten his rival from waiting upon the young lady in question, has a fractured knee approof of the other chap's marksmanship with a platel. LIOLLOWAY'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA

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on this point, and wan nave permitted in we cele-persons to prejudice them against these new cele-brated remedies for Consumption, discard their prejudices, and be governed by the principles, of reason and common sense. If the system is disco-dered depend upon it, in nine cases out of ten, the scat of the disorder will be found in the stomach and liver. To cleanse and invigorate the stomach are sold daily. Why? Simply because they ac promptly and efficiently. Invalids who may no find it convenient second of Devection. K in person are informed that unit and complete direction. on are informed that will take complete or use accompany each package of the MANDRAKE PILLS PILLMONIC SYRUP AND SERVER TOXIC—These medicines will core consumptions. inless the inner are so far cone that the mile iroly beyond incircien of hedded colors are be asked by those who are are nor name with the witness of these great remedies, "How d ures of consumption."
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MATRIANC FILLS fot on the liver and atomach promoting healthy secretion, and removing the bit and slime which have resulted from the thickfission tippld condition of these organs, and of the system generally. This slungly, sate of the body, and the consequent accumulation of the unhealthy substances named preyent the proper discision of food, and as a natural consequence creates discuss, which beautiful in hypotration and finally is decaded.

consequent accumination of the distance number prepart the proper discussion of food, and as a unitary consequence creates discuss, which results in prostration and finally in destite. Setting the proper discussion of food, and as a consequence, styre read Seames, which results in prostration and finally in destite. Setting a consequence, give first blood, and as a natural consequence, give first and strength to the patient. Let the ficulty say what it was blood in an anitural consequence, give first and strength to the patient. Let the ficulty say what it was blood is because the patient, and thouse and sare to-day alive and well whose few years since were regarded as hopeless cases, but who, and thouse ands are to-day alive and well whose few years since were regarded as hopeless cases, but who, and thouse and are to-day alive and well whose few years since were regarded as hopeless cases, but who, and thouse restored to permanent health by their gase. One of the first steps the physician should take with a consumptive patient is to furificate the with a consumptive patient is to furificate. Corpitally not by giving medicines that impair instead of improve the furification of the digressive ergans. Lecture 11 the Culti-Swell Results and more specially those parts which are discussed thems. They ergate an applicate populate healthful digestion—make good blood, and, as a consequence they in vigorate and strengther the entire system and more especially those parts which are discussed. If this cannot be done, then the case must be regarded as a hopeless one.

If the physician finds it impossible to make a patient feel bungry, if the disasts pescapilch more partake of good nortishing sandam personical more candidation so long as the liver is burdened with discussed bile, and the stomach laden with ginneality slime.

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caudition so long as the liver is burdened with discaled bile, and the stomach laden with dishealthy slime.

Atmost the first request made to the physician by a consumptive patient is that he will prescribe medicines that will remove or allay the cough, night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendings on consumption. But that should not be depend as the cough is only an effort of nature for refleve itself, and the night sweats and chills are caused by the diseased langs. The remedies offinarity prescribed do mere hafm than good. They impair the fungitions of the stomach, importenenthy digestion/smal aggravale rather than cure the disease.

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BOLICH-On the 16th Inst., in West Penn, STE priss, son of John and Haumah Bolich, aged By years.

O HATT In lowe City the the rifet with for consumption, Cella Martis, wife of R. M. Bixby, aged at years and 7 months.

With life in all its freshness round her clinging, While hope, and youth, and beauty, all carthy charms.

Were hera, the angels cuited her to their arms.

"Come, sister, come," they cried, like sweet bells ringing.

Their voices found an eciso in her soul. Brightly she smiled, and yielding to their power. Droopest her head as a cushed, summer flower. Paied by the san's too fervid heat. The goal of heaven in view, with meekly folded hands she said, "I come." Soffly on seraph's wings. To their bright home they have her levingly: And myriads tuned their "harps of many strings," To welcome her, the rinsonned, and forgives.

BARLET—Wednesday, April 27, Charles Bar-HEN, son of John and Hannah Bolich, aged BARLET—Wednesday, April 27, CHARLES BAR-LET, aged 51 years, 7 months and I day.
Funeral from his late residence in stallroad street, Sunday, May list at 2 o'clock, to proceed to Odd Fellows Consider 1. FEY—On the 14th inst. in Orwigsburg, Rubolinier, sy, aged 74 years, I month and 2 days. REPPLIER-In Restling, on Wednesday, the 20th last, Mrs. CATHARINE REPPLIER, in the 20th year of herage. SEARLS—On the 221 of April, in Port Clinton, SAMUEL SEARLS, (colored), aged about 70 years. SANUEL SEARLS, (colored), aged about by cars,

SEVERN—Suddenly on Tuesday morning, April
20th at 10½ o'clock, DANIEL WERSTER SEVERN, of
Colored Severn, of Isaac
Severn, deceased and E. M. Severn, aged 16 years
and 6 months. His sufferings are over.

WELSH—Wednesday, April 27, JANE JONES, wife of Michael A. Welsh, aged 25 years.
Fineral from the residence of her husband, Norwegist affect Sunfusy? [26, 1], at 52 o'clock, P. M., to proceed to Odd Feffows Unmetery? The Friends and relatives or the mainty me respectfully invited to attend.

Motices. DOTTSVILLE GAS COMPANY-NOTICE e annual meeting of the ricekholders of this for the disting of Director, will be held BAY Mac Risu, between the nours of 3 and P. M., where office, No. 184 Centre street, p. 10.75 it—17-24 IN HAM. ASSOCIATION OF POTTS.

U. LE-Notice The annual meeting of the stock clers of this Association, for the election of Direct a, will be held at their office. No. 141 (1941), a treet of obtsville, of TUESDAY, Kay 36, 185, in week the hours of Jand 40 clock, P. M. 1 (1941). April 22 (70-79-1t-17-21). MILTON 1000NE.

NOTICE.—An election of a President and ...
Directors of the Manhattan Coal Configuration in the held at the office of the said Company, at Wood ide, Schuylkill County, on Monday, the second day of May 160 at noon. April 16, 70-16-3t EDWIN F. HATFIELD Same NOTICE Manuscurers and there of Steam News, are hereby cautioned against the manuscurers, sale, or use of any Pumps that are at the facture, sale, or use of any Pumps that are at the fringenions on Allisan's Raiont, anter sentently 22, 1850, as they will be presented to the full extent at the law. file law.

Thave already commenced suit against several parties, and will prosecute all other infringers.

From Carbon, April 8, 1803. ROHT, Abbison, Parties in want of Pumps can be supplied at reaching by the principled.

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Franklin Iron Works, Port Carbon, 193

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Legal Hotices.

CATATE OF SULAS BABL. DECLASED L. Letters testamentary upon the least factor of the least late of Pottsville, deceased, having been missible to the subscribers, his executors, all persons delicated to the said estate are requested to make defice to the said maying cinims against the men, and those maying cinims against the will present them to SAMUEL BALL, Coalst BALL ADNES, Attorney at Law April 21, 70 A STATE OF THOMAS HULL, Trading Thomas Hull & Co. In Bankrupicy. There we be exposed at Priblic Sole at Yorktown, Carlson, Co. L. M., one new stationery forty (40) horse powers inc., with "pump-whicel, pump-shaft drum-windirum-gening, two. (2) boilers, one wrought iron thrum-gening, two. (2) boilers, one wrought iron being untart duss make hosting engine and gearing complete. Also two(2) wooden column pipe, 16 mens allowed. Sole ircentulative.

April 12 Apr PREAME OF JONATHAN SCHUM, DE-CHAMED.—Levels of Administration upon the estate of Jonathan Schum, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons having claims or demand dersigneti, all persons having claims or demandant in the estate of said decedent, are requested to make known the same to them without delay, and those indebted to the estate to make immediate payment.

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Pottsville, April 15, 70

16-61 the estate of Michael Connell, late of the isorough Port Carbon, deceased, having been granted to be andersigned all persons having claims against to present the same to the the estate are requested to present the same to the unitersigned, and those indebted to make, payment without delay to NN CONNERS, Admx., Port Carbon, or to O.A. BECHTEL, her Attorney, Pottsvill, April 2, 70.

For Sale and To Let. TOR SALE OR RENT.—The undersigned neight about to engage in other business, ofters his worknown favern Stand for RENT. It is situate in the own of Tascerom, Scingvikill County, on the man coad leading from Pottsville to Tumaqua. Theresaling stable attached and a well of good water near he klichen door. Terms will be reasonable. After Parrick COLEMAN.
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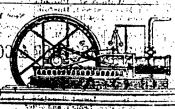
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