THEMSELES, MAY 13, 1863.

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TOR HAVE EXNOR. THESTER CLYMER. OF BEIGES COUNTY.

HENVS SUMMARY.

consider the vote upon the Post Office of its own friends, but strange as it is, Appropriation Bill. As originally pasred it embraced a provision against pay-Lend of contracted a provision against payLend of sancties to appoint a of the not know their own "chick." It may General Assembly approved April 18th, vice in the Senate, to secure the passage Tresident to fill towardes occasioned enherwise than by death or resignation, gainly proportions, and the namistakes ther occupied by David R. Porter, but on that question is not understood. I

Blair for Collector of St. Louis has been rejected by the Senue.

into the Union as a State has passed that they have themselves set to work abundant game that rounced over her that of the States of Obio and New both Houses of Congress, as has also to pick it to picces. One day the press hills. Owing to the distance from the York : believing that capital should the this collection of Nevada, by adding to it, set and thought spine amounted to us that the joint commitnites; out off from Units. miles, cut off from Units

indicted for treasure at the next session formed that it was presented to the by a two days ride over roads that were of the U.S. Court at Norfolk.

John C'Mahony the famous: Forlar the Manhattan Circle and deposed, and a reception not less unfavorable. The ests, rustraly of a committee.

Probst, the neurolater of the Deading family in Philadelphia, has made a full confession of his crime, by which it apand his previous scalements as to an necomplied were only a blink. Firty deaths have occurred at New

York, up to this date from Cholera. The prospects of war between Aus. tria and Prus in are growing smaller and beautifully less every day.

The city of Valpurdso in Chili has been bombarded and almost entirely destroyed by a Spanish fleet. Value raiso was a dourishing city, whose tradwas principally controlled and corried on by English and American residents, and these were the chief sufferers. no resistance was made. An American and an English fleet were in the harbor at the time, and the commander of the American fleet valuely endeavored to in. with him and protect the property of neutrals. Great indignation is felt by the British subjects there at his refu-

for the Soldiers.

It has been the boast of the radicals in every campaign for the last four yours that they are the especial friends of the soldiers. Although we have novor been able to discover any great practical benefits which they had bestowed upon the soldier, yet they had been so persistent and demonstrative in their professions of regard for the soldier's welfare, that we really did think that that they would do something substantial in keeping with their promises;that the day of their fulfilment was not far distant. They have 2but 6kept the word of promise to the ear and broken it to the hope."

Our readers will comomber that a President had directed that the Heads of Departments in making appointments to office, as also in promotions, should give preference to meritorious and hon- Typhus Scarletina, Small Pox, &c. orably discharged soldiers and sallers, Reld rewarded by getting their places, especially, Frank P. Blair, as Collector at St. Lou. of the above propositions. ir, was negatived. At this, much suron Blair and says that to him, more slow lecomposition.

Etropustrucilos.

brought forth the leading proposition, have pure water. The U.S. Senare have agreed to to- command the respectful consideration freels ment it seems, that now it is born, they do The nomination of Gen. Frank P. Sackers keep make them advanced at feathers, have made them ashamed of tacked it without morey, stating in subhave developed a healthier measure .vened to inspect the bantling and discues its morits, at which it met a cooler reception still, even the "divine Stanion " speaking disrespectfully of it its birth, and surrounded at so tender such stormy elements, the seeds of destruction inherent in it will rapidly duvelop and destroy its own life, when its

" Here lies the last hope of not its ashes."

The Cholera. Again we have the excitement in reter, are followed by the statements of its appearance in an emigrant ship at afterwards, he pures the pockets of the ters little, for it seems very certain that it will make its appearance this year, pany's "road. sconor or later, and every physician should fully make up his mind as re- nine miles, passed the property of four laxis and treatment.

The poison or influence that pro-

Zymotie poisons require certain condiand that we expressed our approval of | tionsfor their growth and propagation, the | ment Company extends into Fox townthis order. We expected of course to principal of which is an atmosphere rensee civilians excused and the soldiers dered impure by the decomposition of freighting of which the "Elk Mounwho had periled their fives upon the animal and vegetable matter, the first

But this hope is gone. The soldiers Unless it finds these, it ceases its probelieve that the Union is restored, and gress, and disappears just as certainly fike true soldiers in all ages, they are as seed sown upon a macadamized magannimous and are not in favor of road will not produce a crop. The wrongfully imposing upon the Southern cholera poison, whenever it becomes eppeople so odious a measure as negro idemic, must find the soil for its growth suffrage, consequently the radicals don't and action in an impure atmosphere .like the soldiers so well as they did, and We find a striking evidence of this in have quietly concluded that they will the manner of its transportation across keep the offices themselves, while the the ocean. It more frequently appears soldiers may shift as best they can. Ac. in conigrant ships in the steer-ge, cordingly in passing the Post Office among the poorer, and from position, Appropriation bill the other day, the less cleanly passengers. Crowding al-Senate tacked on an amendment provi- ways favors it, for in the same vessel, ding that if any persons were appointed the cabin passengers, having plenty of to office by the President after the ad- room, good air, and means of personal journment of Congress, said appointed cleanliness, escape. Cholera originates should not receive any pay. In fit in human filth, as is evidenced by the keeping with their amendment is their modes of life in the densely populated when seeking relaxation from business refusal to confirm the appointments of sections of India from whence it starts, or other cares, and to whose over strung coldiers already made. The appoint and those cities and countries from ment of Gen. Daniel 17 Sickles, as Min- which it receives fresh impulse on its ister to the Hague, was laid on the ta- devastating progress. Its new birth, so ble. Gen, Siekles is well known as one to speak, among the fifthy and poorly of the most gallant officers of the war, provided crowds of pilgrims at Malta, and his only disqualification is that he and its destructive progress from thence is not a radical and supports the Presi- to Constantinople, gathering increased Eric county, and we meet few persons dent. The appointment of Maj. Gen. force on its way, is sufficient evidence

trise is expressed by Licutenant Gener. prophylactic. Such cleanliness as en. in other sections as here. A meeting . | Grant, who speaks with cornestness tirely removes all animal and vegetable

indebted, that Missouri was prevented is our cellars, and see that they are nor as to their position on the matter, has been lately rebuilt in Rockland, from specifing. But he supports the thoroughly cleansed from all imparities. Mr. Clymer's response is as follows care being taken to preserve all her Provident, and that was enough for the all vegetables that are of a decaying as. Like everything he does, it is clear, people and points as a fact sailor. She was radicals. Soldiers, make a note of ture, and if the cellar is wet open the live and mody. Mr. Gearg's letter has launched last week. drain sa it will get dry, and ventilate it not been published, if he has condethuroughly; then book to the out draine accorded to copty at all ;- Eric Olere. As the result of five months hatch- and see that they are open; those have ing the "Central Directory" have ing wells should e'an hemout so as to

printed at large on our first page. Al. If these, things are attended to in ter so long on incubation we had extime cholers will make us a short visit. posted something that would at least | We must avoid eating vegetables and

Elite County be, that brought into the light, its une 1823, the gubernatorial chair being until the opening of the Philadelphia fear that nothing I may now say will & Eric Ball Boad it remained almost a more fully announce it. terrat by opairs except to the bandy himtee on Reconstruction had a great upon the New York and Eric Roll Road, property and the rights of individuals It is said that Jefferson Davis is to be a policy. The next day, we were in either of which could be reached only House, only to be attacked by two of always rough and often muddy, visitors

means that the cight members of the that the shell was broken too soon,- St. Mary's, but trains were not run reg | and unprofitable, not alone to their own Family were killed with his own hands, that another month's hatching would ularly there until the following spring, ers, but as well also to the whole per-Then we are informed the next day running through trains from Philadel, and production. that a caldnet meeting had been con, phila to Erie the next October, and since that time many and important additions have been made to the business

of the county. Thoroughly watered by the tributa ries of the Allegheny and Susquehanna. The child of Thad, Stevens' old ago, it the frequent ravines out by these of course is his pet, but begotten in streams afford the greatest facilities for his datage, it is feeble and sickly from reaching the immense deposits of coal tion of the surface, and these same The city was entirely defenceless, and an age by so chilly an atmosphere, and ravines extending into the ridges that rise, often abruptly, from the bottom lands to a height varying from one hun. dred to six handred feet serve to diversify the scenery and render the route of duce the British commander to make death will be received by the people the P. &E. in spring, summer or autumn' without regret, its funeral be without a one of the most interesting to the apmourner, and its fitting epitaph, preciative lover of nature, that can be found in the Union. The traveler by railroad from the East enters the county the disunion obstructionists to prevent about one and one fourth miles East of which explains itself; The Rudiculs show their Love the restoration of the Union. Disturb Rathbun, and as he stops at the Station and looks from the cars towards the South he sees at a short distance the lands of " Le Mont Gas Coal Company, and whose territory extends from the county line to a point some distance gard to cholera. Reports that it has west of Hemlock Station. In about reached our southern borders from the fifteen minutes he will pass the pockets West Indies, where it has been committing great ravages through the last wincoal is brought from the mines, extending back into the ferest. Five minutes New York, and one at Halifax. Wheth. St. Mary's Coal Company, soon after and or the reports are true or not, it mut- just as the engine man whistles for St. Mary's station, he will see the junction

He has thus in a distance of less than gards two things-the means of prophy- Coal companies, three of which are in active operation. If our stranger stops at St. Mary's he will find a busy town tew weeks ago, we announced that the duees cholera is as yet unknown, the the waters of Elk creek, for Miller's of 15 or 1600 inhabitants, situated upon we have every reason to believe that it summit, dividing the Allegheny from possesses form and substance, and nets the Susquehanna, has been passed a with all the definitenes of the poisons of mile and a half back. Following the course of Elk creek the train passes Daguecahonds junction from which the rail read of the Daguscahonda Improve. ship, a distance of six miles, and to the tain," "Kersey," and "Phil's & Toby creek" companies contribute. Next comes the Pa. Cannel Coal & Rail Road company's works with their fourteen miles of Rail Road. After passing Ridgway the road ascends the Clarion and at Wilmarth we find the . Wilmarth less than an hour and a half since en tering the county he has thus passe the works of ten companies, all or nearl all of which have been incorporate within the last three years. These fact show that Elk county is looking up in business way, and if we add to he mines, the undeveloped possibilities for manufacturing contained in her forests we find that she has every necessary for material wealth.

of the "Benzinger Coal and Iron Com-

Add to these the advantages of pur water, romantic scenery and abundan game and we confess we are unable to see why our county should not become a favorite resort for sportsmen and tourists nerves and worn out muscular systems our bracing mountain air would bring health and peace.

General Railroad Law,

The question of a general railroad law is one that interests nearly everybody in who do not heartily advocate the passage of such a measure by the Legislature. W. M. SHAW, Desires to inform the Cleanliness, then, is the most efficient It appears that the subject is as popular in favor of a general railroad law was t the military services rendered by matter that would undergo rapid or held recently in Sharon, Mercer county, at which committees were selected to Brooks

READING, April 12, 1866.

GENTLEMEN:-I have inst received your letter of the 9th inst., asking the question, "Whether I am or am not in favor of making a general radio d law by the Legislature of this Commonwealth, somewhat similar to that existing in the neighboring State of Ohio.

If after the reseated and persistent Was organized under an Act of the efforts made by me during a long serof a general radical law, my position

I have been am now, and will contheir fowl (foul) production and that it becomes and he knowlessen that found the a to be in favor of a general free The hill for the abulesian of Colorada is to avoid the represent of its paternity wealth in her forests of pine, and the rate ad system for this State similar to to develops any and every westless of this State without let or his frame.

I stil the people of this Common wealth establish this system, many of John O'Mahony the famous Forlan Head Conter has been arraigned before the Committee. In the Secure it met impelled by important business interwill for half a century to come be dethe papers of the circle placed in the a Giant of the Senate" as the admirers | The completion of the Philadelphia prived of those means of development of Mr. Summer's pedantry style him, at. and Eric Hail Road has changed all and inter-communication to which at this, and Elk county is now as easily an times they are entitled, and without reached as it was before difficult. Early | which their stores of Iron, of end, of stance that its birth was premature,- in January 1864 the track was laid to lumber and of oil will be useless and The track was connected in July of the | | | | who are unquestionably most deeply same year and the company commenced interested in their prompt development

Very resp'ly and truly yours. HIESTER CLYMEB.

THE BROKEN BANKS .- It appears that the Petroleum and Venaugo banks were chartered under the Free Blanking Law of Pa., and have scentities 7 30 bonds) deposited with the Auditor General, which will cover all their circulation, so that eventually little or un loss will be occasioned noteholdersquestomary notice given to holders to present the notes for redemption. We append a letter from Hon. Isaac Slen ker, Auditor General of Pennsylvania,

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.) Harrisburg, April 9, 1866. The circulation of the Petroleum Bank now outstanding is \$101,874-as security for which it has deposited in this office \$104,000 in U. S. 7.39 Treasury Notes. The Venango Bank has a Old Ophir Lode, circulation of 892,950, and on deposit \$95 000 in 7.39 Treasury Notes. Both banks have been redeeming and burn. banks have been redeeming and burn. St. Louis Lode, ing their notes for a year past. The Pensacola Lode. Petroleum had at one time a circulation ot \$900,000 and the Venango 8600,006.

Yours.

ISAAC SLENKER. The Venange Bank had re organized under the National Carrency Act and received \$85,000 of national currency, well. which is amply secured by deposited deep and 50 feet long, and the crevice is 8 bonds, and no loss will be occasioned to feet in width. was chartered under the old State law. Its circulation is not secured and we do not anticipate that holders of its notes will ever realize anything. It had filed from this Lode yielded \$100 per cord in papers to re organize as a national bank, gold and deposited some bonds in Washington, but had not received any national currency. The Oil City Bank was chartered by a special A st of Assembly, and no securities are deposited for the

THE MARKETS.

	RIDGWAY, May 10, 1863.
FI	.OUR, per bbl\$10 00 @ 14
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	ERIE, PA., May 10, 1866.
	FLOUR per bbl
	PORK80 00 to 31 0
	BEE F 18 00 to 20 0
	WHITE FISH & bbl 8 75 to 9 0
	MACKEREL
	WHEAT per bushel 2 40 to 2 5
	BEANS 1 75 to 2 0
	EGGS per dozen 20 to 2
	LABU per nound 21 to 2
	UHEESE 2010 2
	BUTTER 40 to 4

DENTISTRY

Preserve Your Teeth! citizens of Ridgway and vicinity, that he will be here on the 14th inst., and that he would be happy to do all work entrusted to his care

Rooms at the residence of Mr. P. T. [may-10'66-tf.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RECUTORS NOTICE.—WHEREAS, of Simon limit late of St. Mary's, Elk county dec'd, have been granted to the subscribers. All persons indefined to the subscribers. are requested to make immediate parment. and those having claims against the same. will present them duly authenticated for set at to JOHN WEGIMER and JOHN SUMMIDE, Executors, [may-10]of 6w.

PAGE VIRGIN GOLD MINING COM-PANA OF COLORADO, 1256 - Origiall interests -\$100 each, of which 250 revised vel for Working Capital.

Subscribers elect their own Officers, and hemselves manage the affairs of the Cumpany c each subscriber being eligible as one d its officers.

THE PRESIDENT is to be chosen from among the Board of

Directors. THE DIRECTORS are to be selected by the subscribers from among themselves, at the first meeting for

THE SECRETARY AND TREASURER to be a subscriber and selected by the Directors. BANKERS.

The Central National Bank, Philadelphia SOLICITORS. Theodore Cuyler, Est. Robert D. Coxe, Esq.

Americans are proverbial for the avidity and commendable zeal with which they participate in enterpri es having for their object the development of our national resources. At one time "Railroa's" -at another "Coal"-then "Copper" or "Iron," and more recently "Oil have been the all absorbing topics.

In all these several enterprises, as will be recollected, those who next took hold of them made money; some larger amounts others, according to their myestments.

Mining operations in the helds of Colora do and elsewhere now mainly engross the public attention. Considering that several such companies have been already organ zed-that they are now at work -that the reports from their mines are highly favor ble-that it is known that at the present time there are on the way from the bolges of Nevada and Colorado numerous "bars fellver" and "bricks of gold," it is elieved that the enthusiasm already mani. fested on the subject will, in a little time so greatly increased on the tecelpt and exhibit of these " returns," that innumer able companies will spring up, whose stock being based at the then greatly inflated prices of ledges, will necessarily be less deof the same for several month before giving to those who avail themselves of the occasion now presented, of securing "orithe securities are disposed of and the ginal interests," an opportunity of then holder receives, at a handsome advance. With these preliminary remarks the fol-lowing Phosphere's is respectfully presen-

The property of the Company proposed to be organized by the sale of these configural interests," consists of the following Ledges, all situated within a radius of five

miles of Central City, Colorado, TRAIL CREEK DISTRICT Mammoth Lode,*

of 100 feet. of 1900 feet. Never Fail Lode, of 200 feet of 2 10 foot. Union Lode. TRAIL RUN DISTRICT. of 210 feet. Holman Lode,

BANNER DISTRICT. UPPER FALL RIVER DISTRICT. Abe Lincoln Lode, of 200 feet. Washoe Lode, Minnie, or "Louisa" Lode, of 200 feet. Riddle Lode, of 200 feet,

*This Lode is very well developed, with vein of ore 4 feet in width; ore prospects

4 There is one shaft on this Lode 20 feet

holders of Venango National Bank to the Bank of Crawford County is a shaft on it 60 feet in depth with a vein of sulpherets four feet in width. Assays made of this ore prove it to be very rich.

gThis is an A. I. Lode, and has a shaft

feet in depth-vein of ore three feet

& This is really the richest Lode yet discovered in the district; it is well developed, and ore taken from this Lode yielded up wards of \$800 per cord.

"Being a total of 2000 feet or nearly a half a mile in length horizontally, of rich Gold-producing territory, of unlimited depth, together with all the dips, spurs and redemption of its notes. - Exic Obserangles, and also all the metals, ores, gold, silver and other metal bearing quartz, rock, and earth therein, and all the rights, privileges and franchises thereto incident, appendant and appurtenanced, or therewith usually had or enjoyed, under and subject to the jurisdiction of the Government of the United States.'

The titles to all of which claims have been examined by a member of the Bar, resident in Colorado. His opinion is as follows-

This is to certify that I have carefully examined the titles to the foregoing lodes or ledges, and am satisfied that they are

THOMAS MASON, Att'y at Law. Central City, Colorado. The space of a circular is too limited to give the opinions of numerous distinguished citizens and men of science who have examined this district; the following extracts

relate thereto, and that of Professor Ed-ward N. Kent in particular, of the New York U. S. Assay Office is directly in point. Our late lamented President-Mr. Lincoln-during an interview with Speaker Colfax, relative to the hidden wealth of Colorado, Navada, &c., said-

"I have very large ideas of the mineral wealth of our nation ; I believe it practically inexhaustible."

The Hon, J. P. Upsher, Secretary of the Interior, in the Official Report presented to Congress, dated December 5th, 1864, referring to the then present condition of our Western Territories, says. "The wealth embedded in the rocks of that extensive re gion is actually inexhaustible, and it will furnish in future years, indirectly a princi-pal part of our means of liquidating the debt contracted by the Government for the overthrow of the Great Rebellion."

The Hon. H. P. Bennett, delegate in Congress from Colorado, in a speech before the House of Representatives said: 'Judging from what I know of the undeveloped are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims will present told by practical miners who are well in formed upon this subject. I do say here had a way, Feb. 21 at 66. J. POWELL.

than to any other man, the country is Then the first thing for us to look to question the two eard, lates for Gover, The fast slave schooner Wanderer to-day before this Hense and before this Country, to be placed upon the records and read of all men—that within five years' time, and by the year 1869, the gold fields of Colorado Territory will produce numually ; and even then its full resources of mineral wealth in gold alone remain not whally developed. I speak from the united testimony of many practical miners who have spent many years in the mines of California, whas I say :- that the goldhearing region of Colorado is far more tensive, quite as inexhaustible, and the gold bearing quartz of a much richer qualiy than in Culifornia.

Professor Edward N. Kent, of the New

Colorado, I am not prepared to give an estimate, as I found enough to fully employ my time within a radius of five miles of Central City, [the location of the above Ledges,] but as to the richness of runst, I have no hesitation in saying, that I believe them to be the richest ever discovered. With science, capital and the Pacific Railrowi, Colorado is destined in my opinion, to rival or supercede California and Australia, and become the E! Dorado of the World,"

The opinion entertained by those abroad of claims in this district, is shown by the

following extract— English capitalists have purchased £600, 000 of the Colorado mining lands, and their agents and employees are now en route to develop the same. The claims are principally in Russell and Trail districts, recent purchase has been the Scaton Lade of

1000 feet for which they paid £100,000.

An idea of the value of some claims (100 feet each may be formed when the fact is considered that it often occurs that they yield millions of dollars, and have in several nstances been sold for \$25,000 per foot. Mr. Fields, from 831 feet of the Bobtail Lode has taken out already over \$200,000 in gold, and \$266,000 has been offered and refused for 334 feet of this same lode, equal to \$800,000 for a claim of one hundred feet.

As the purchase of either of the above lodes would require more money than the majority of persons have at command, it has been determined to consolidate them, and to divide them into Twelve Hundred and

ORIGINAL SHARES which will cost the subscribers hereto

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH. thus affording the man of limited means, as well as the capita'ist, an opportunity to secure an interest in this region of "practically inexhaustible" wealth.

As all are aware, the usual plan adopted for the development of such a property is to form a company and Issue certificates of stock. The plan here proposed may be considered preliminary to the formation of two or more Companies on these properties. which are subject to no royalty, leases or

The Subscribers can then upon this solid and substantial basis, elect officers from among themselves, each subscriber being eligible to the position of an officer of the

ompany. In order that handsome returns may be speedily realized, these subscriptions are based upon the proposition that the subscribers immidiately on receipt of the Deeds (now ready for delivery, and which may be examined at the Office of the undersigned before subscribing,) may lease their lands on heavy royalties, or at once organize Companies in the usual way for which there is an ample basis.

To accommodate those of moderate means, these "interests" are put at \$100 each, in order to get the list filled at once, and to prevent any delay in the organization of the

Company.

Considering the numerous valuable

" Ledges" which constitute the basis of this enterprise-the fair and equitable features -the low prices at which "interests" in it are offered and that each interest entitles holder to his pro rata share of stock in all the Companies that may be organized upon them-also recollecting that in all. there are only 1000 interests to be sold, and it would only require one hundred gentle-men each to take ten (\$1000) to absorb the whole, it is presumed that it is hardly necessary to suggest to those desiring to secur one or more of these original interests, to at once send in their subscriptions. Checks or Drafts should be drawn to the

order of the undersigned, whose endorse. ment will be a receipt, in addition to the one that will be promptly sent on receiving

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NOTICE. - Letters of Administration hay. ing been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of J. C. Chapin Esq., late of Ridgway township dee'd. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate