

feelingly addressed. There are two apertures for men, the alphabet being divided, which facilitates greatly the getting of their letters. There is also an iron rail in front of each of these windows which allows but one to stand before them, and prevents his being pressed or crowded. There is also an opening where men apply for letters for females, distinct from where women make their own application. The rule of every one in his place, is admirably carried out, and no confusion of any kind ever exists. The private and key boxes are conveniently arranged, and everything appears to have been done with an eye to the public benefit. The clerks are very polite and attentive to all who call upon them, and seem determined to make this postoffice an agreeable one to visit.

with-men in every relation of life, must at some time give it a call; and when we see an officer at its head who bestows his time and ability in making improvements and suggesting conveniences that the people may not suffer, we should be grateful to him. So we heartily thank Postmaster TROTT for his kindnesses.

No. 131 Coming-street, on the body of Eliza An--crum (colored). Verdict, "Death from Diarhea.

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