Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 26. 1885.

WE are indebted to 0, Simpson Africa, Secretary of Internal Affairs, for a copy of his annual report for the year 1884.

THE war of 1812 closed more than seventy years ago, and yet, seconding to the last annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions, there are 3,898 surviving soldiers and 9,512 widows on the pension rolls.

JUDGE PATTERSON, of Lancaster county, has made a very sensible decision in regard to the entertainment of travelers at hotels. He decides that it is not for a landlord to determine whether it will suit his convenience or pleasure to entertain a person applying for accommodations, but that within reasonable hours he is bound to furnish meals to travelers although it may not be at the usual time fixed for serving them.

THAT blatant demagogue, Dennis Keatney, who at one time occupied quite a prominent place among the low grade poll icians of California, and whose sway was supreme over the howling mob that was accustomed to gather on the San Francisco saud lots to listen to his rent and profanity, has announced his intention to run for Governor of the State next year on the Workingmen's ticket. He says he will make a six months' campaign, and that it will be the most thorough and effective canvass ever witnessed in California, and that he will be elected. Six months of Dannis on the stump in California or anywhere else would be more than ordinary human nature could endure-more intolerable than a visitation of Egyptian locusts.

Twe President has appointed Judge John B. Stallo, of Cincinnati, United States Minister to Italy. It will be remembered that soon after Mr. Cleveland entered upon the duties of his office be appointed Mr. Alex. M. Keiley, of Wirginia, to the post now, conferred upon Judge Stallo, but that owing to some dissutisfaction expressed by the the erection of public buildings. A Haling Government at Mr. Keiley's se- large portion of the time of every session lection the President withdrew his of Congress is taken up in what is nonination from the Senate and com- known as "log rolling" bills through missioned him as Minister to Austria. appropriating millions of dollars for the No news has yet been received in this the erection of Government buildings in country that Mr. Keiley has presented the different States, some of which are his credentials to the Emperor Francis | necessary, while others are not, most of Joseph, and it is now reported that the them being on a magnificent scale, invol-Austrian Government will refuse to re- ving enormous outlay. The same reckceive him on the ground that his wife less expenditure attends the erection of is a Jewess. If this is true, it is a very public buildings by States and cities. singular and a very silly objection. It The capitol building at Albany, N. Y., is one, however, owing to the well es- was begun in 1867, and was to cost not tablished custom among nations, that more than four millions of dollars, but

enough to see a copy of the Johnstown The Lancaster New Era says : Penn-Tribune of last Monday, containing the proceedings of the Republican County Convention which met at Armory Hall, been the favorite home of the Germans. in this place on the afternoon of that Albtough settled by Englishmen, and under English auspices by an English proprietor, the liberal tendencies of the day, he will be astonished at his own greatness when he reads the following latter were so great that he made a speresolution, which was unanimously cial effort to secure colonists from Ger-

adopted by that body : Resolved. That it is the sentiment of the Republican party of Cambria county that thrift, industry and religion by personal Matthew S. Quay, a brave soldier, brilliant statesman, and a Republican of unswerving land. fidelity, is entitled to the nomination fo State Treasurer at the next Republican State Convention

who came over with Penn. At least, The credit of the wonderful discovery the differences were not deemed of suffithat Quay is a "brilliant statesman." cient importance to form a barrier bebelongs to Thomas Davis, a delegate to | tween the two races in their onward the convention from the West ward, in progress. Mild laws and religious tolthis place, who offered the resolution eration were the great inducements held out, and not vainly, for from this and moved its adoption. We admire early colony brought over by Pastorious Quay as a man of brains and a shrewd in 1683, until the present day, there has politic:an, and if Davis had stopped in been a steady stream of German colohis eulogium when he described him as nists into Pennsylvania, until the Com- and silent reform work which the new "a brave soldier" and "a Republicau of monwealth is more Germanized than administration is carrying on may be After the affray the assassin ran to his boat any other in the Union, perhaps oneunswerving fidelity," the resolution balf of her entire population being able would have been appropriate and in good to speak or understand the German lan- advantages, the public plunderers are pl and went below, defying the town martaste, but when his admiration for Quay guage as modified among us by time and usage. soared away up into the clouds, and he What the German element has done pronounced him a "brilliant statesman,"

he robbed it of all claim to decent respect and ran eulogy deep into the mud. has developed its mines and laid low its If shrewd management of the local polforests; bas given it a wide and just code of laws; has fostered a thousand itics of Beaver county and successfully industries, and made it one of the nobossing the proceedings of a Republican blest and most prosperous in the Union. State Convention are proofs of states-From the earliest period of their apmanship, Quay is unquestionably entipearance in the colony they became tled to the extravagant praise bestowed prominent. They protested earlier than either Puritan or Cavalier against the upon him in the Davis resolution. Quay, however, is simply a politician, exceptionally skillful and adroit, but formed an important element in the all that dou't make him a brilliant military force of the State. As early as statesman, nor a statesman of any kind. 1711 a thousand of them joined a Brit-Chris Magee, the Pittsburg boss, is just ish expedition against Canada. In later as much entitled to be called a brilliant colonial times they were the defense of statesman as Quay, but no Republican the settlements against Indian incursions during the frequent wars between has ever yet drawn so largely on public England and France. As settlers, they credulity as to set up such a ridiculous preferred the wooded frontier, and were claim in his behalf. When Quay is therefore more exposed to the raids of nominated for State Treasurer, as we the savages. No man in the early hishave no doubt he will be, and when his | tory of Pennsylvania rendered the coloenthusiastic friend and backer, Thomas ny greater services than that steady German, honest Conrad Weisen. Davis, takes the stump in his favor, as he is bound to do, we advise him to

confine himself strictly to Quay's soldier record as well as his devotion to the Republican party, and to let his brilliant statesmanship severely alone. but they carried the swords of general officers.

IN no way are the people so villainously swindled out of their money as in natural birthright.

IF Matthew S. Quay is ever fortunate | THE GERMANS IN PENNSYLVANIA. WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 22 1885. sylvania, more than any other State in An eminent French statesman when the Union, has from its first colonization

asked how he accomplished such a prodigious amount of work each day, replied "by doing one thing after another." President Cleveland seems to unders and this art as well as if he were its inventor. He examines all the papers in each and every case that comes before him. He will act on all the cases many, the more, perhaps, that he had become acquainted with their habits, only as he reaches them in the course of intercourse with them in their native his personal examination. It seems as The Mennonites of the Palitiif he had an almost endless job before nate did not differ widely in their rehim, but it is his way, and he seems deligious tenets from the English Quakers termined to go on as he has begun. The candidates who depend largely or entirely on verbal recommendations or influence of outside newspapers will certainly get left. The cases largely depend upon the kind of papers that are filed, and the President holds responsible parties who recommend a man to

> a strict account. It is to be feared that in the discus sion of appointments to office, the great overlooked. Though less than four and jumping overboard, hung by one hand months in office, and laboring under while his wife pulled out into the Mississipbeing attacked and routed at every

point. Stealing of the public domain has been to a considerable extent for this State is too well known almost stopped, though much remains to be to require any mention. Its industry done. Secretary Lamar has proved the worst enemy the railway land-grabbers have ever met, and he has had the earnest support of Gen. Sparks the new Land Commisfioner. It is safe to say that no more uncearned grants will be be recovered and thrown open for set- ted in the attempt by his brother. curse of slavery. Although many of tlement. The great Maxwell grant is them, from their religious views, were only one series of enormous frauds non-combatants, they had from the first which have been perpetrated through collusion between the claimants, the territorial land officers, and the rings of Department officials. There is every reason to expect that this whole system of plundering will now be broken up. Hon. Geo. Jenks who has just been in no half hearted way. While on the Judiciary Committee of the House Mr.

Jenks showed himself to be a thorough lawyer and his argument before the electoral commission was not inferior During the Revolutionary war they were the bulwark of the province. A to the efforts of the great lawyer of National reputation, Carpenter, Black and number of regiments were organized. composed solely of Germans ; no regi-Merrick, who vaialy tried to meet conments were without them. They were spiracy with logic in that deplorable not only carrying muskets in the ranks. Mr. Whitney, the new Secretary of

the Navy is steadily growing in popu-Their blood was shed on every battlefield from Charleston to Qebec. larity with good men of all parties. They occupied responsible positions in Both the Navy and the country hail him Congress, as well as out of it, and everyas a deliverer from the regime of rings where they did their duty like the true and corruption that has preyed upon patriots they were. Read over the list the country since the war and left our of those who became prominent both in coasts in a defenseless condition. The civil and military life and strike from it exposure of the Dolphin fraud will the names of the Germans, and how be to the Naval establishment of as much will be left ? The war of the re- great importance as were the Star Route bellion shows an equally proud record. exposure to the Post Office department. The action of the Post Master Gen-Fully 200,000 Germans served in the Union armies, and once more they wore eral regarding the Pacific Mail steamgenerals' evaulets, as well as marched ship subsidy is very significent. It will in the ranks. They came direct from be remembered that the Republican mathe Fatherland in many instances, but jority in the Senate forced the passage of course by far the largest number were of a bill giving \$400,000 to the Pacific born on the soil and were citizens by a steamship company for carrying the matis. Mr. Vilas finds that there is no

But it has not been as soldiers only need of paying more for carrying ocean hat the Germans of Pennsylvania have mails than is now paid. Since the act

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Michael Kline and his brother Nicholas quarreled with their companion, C. D. Phoenix at Mount Carmel, Pa., on Saturday morning when Michael stabbed Phoenix my brain ! just above the beart, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal. The brothers have been arrested.

-It appears that the death sentence in at times Kansas does not by any means doom a murderer to death. The warrant must be signed but to no porpose by the Governor, and as yet no Kansas Gov. ernor has ever signed a death warrant. As a consequence, there are now 30 death sentenced prisoners in the penitentiary. dle !!!!

-The gang of swindlers who have been "When my wife operating in Erie, Crawford and Mercer counties. Pennsylvanta and Ohio, with the Bohemian oats racket, have come to grief. Henry A. Bacon, the leading spirit of the scheme, was arrested at Erie on Friday and for the pain. taken to Ohio upon requisition to answer a charge of swindling at Akron.

-At Venice, Illinois, on Sunday last, Daviel Pryce, a fish dealer, was stabbed in the left side by an unknown Freechman. shall and braving a volley of bullets.

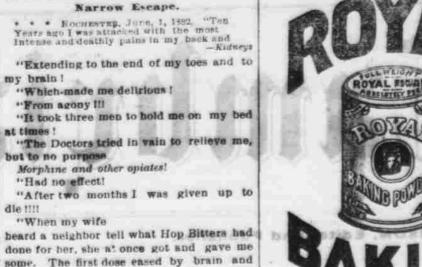
-Thomas O'Day, aged 48 years, was shot and killed by his son John, aged 21, at Sharop, Pa., on Friday evening last about six o'clock. John had been drinking beavily, and, returning home with a shotgun, killed the family cat. His father reprimanded him, when he picked up the gun and shot him in the abdomen. Death was almost inpatented to the railway monopolists, and stantaneous. John was arrested and lodged that as much as possible of the land al. in fall. When he realized what he had done ready stolen in one way or another will he tried to commit suicide, but was frustra--In America a depth of 1,000 feet i

thought nothing of in boringfor oil; a man is not particularly discouraged if he pene trates as far without discovering petroleum. In Baku, however, an engineer begins to look for it at a 100 feet, and no well has yet got lower than 825. In 1883 two flowing wells in less than a month upbeaved nearly appointed assistant Secretery of the In- 30,000,000 gallons of oil apiece from a depth terior and given special charge of all of 700 feet. In America there are a number cases for the forfeiture of land grants, of wells in the Bradford region 2,000 to shows that his work is to be undertaken 3.000 feet deep, and one in West Virginia which will soon be 5,000. -King Alfonso, having determined to

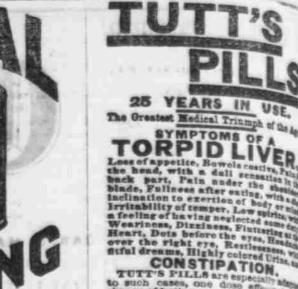
visit the cholera infected district, although the ministry threatened to resign, immense crowds gathered on the streets at Madrid on Saturday and made a demonstration in favor of the king and queen and against the ministry, The crowd becoming riotous the civil guard was called out and fired upon the mob, who thereupon stoned the soldiers. Disorder continued thraughout the night. The police admit three civilians were killed, but seven were really killed and sixteen soldiers were injured.

-At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, at Thomas' Store, Camphell county, near Lynchburg, Va., when leaving a church fair which had been in progress all night, William Atkinson and Peter Gilliam quarreled as to which should accompany home a girl to whom both were paying attention. Finally Gilliam called his rival a dog, and Atkinson, without reply, pulled a large butcher knife from his coat and killed Gilliam, by cutting his throat until his head was nearly severed from his body. The murderer was arrested. All the parties are colored.

-According to an old law in England. which remained in force for 60 years, the poor man might not change his master at his will or wander from place to place. If compelled to work whether he would or not If caught begging once, being neither aged nor infirm, he was whipped at the cart's tall. If caught a second time his car was slit or bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time, being thereby proved COLUMBUS O., June 16 .- The State to be of no use upon this earth, but to live others, he suffered death as a felon. -A special from Camas, Ind., says: Four Indians were killed on Friday at Ross Fork Agency, Idabo. The trouble was occasioned by a couple of Bannocks who had been depredating on the agency stock. Obtained and all PATENT BUSINESS at-Learning that they were about to be ar. ended to for MODERATE FRES. rested for their theft they drew the Indian Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Ofpolice from the agency this morning, openfice, and we can obtain Patents in less time ing fire on them. They killed two and than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We adwounded a third, the other escaping. Later ise as to patentability free of charge ; in the day about 200 police surrounded the we make NO OHARTE UNLESS PATENT thieves near the agency, and riadled them IS SECURED. with bullets. Returning to the agency the We refer, here, to the Postmaster, th Supt. of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent Office. For circular, ad-vice, terms and references to actual clients police appeared crazed with excitement. For a time a general outbreak seemed immment, as all the Indians killed had relain your own State or County, write to tives and friends at the agency. The agent C. A. SNOW & CO. finally succeeded in reducing them to quiet. -About 10 o'clock Saturday a one-armed Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. tramp named Michael Haulan and a woman that he claimed as his wife had a difficulty GREATAMERICAN TO LADIES. on the canal bank near Port Royal. The woman says that her husband wanted her to buy liquor. She refused, and he knocked her down with his fist and kicked her. Hanlan has been lodged in jall to await the red Band Mons Rose sult of his wife's injuries. -Charles A. Buddensick, the builder TO ADVERTISERS.-Lowest Rates for adwhose row of buildings on West Sixty-second street, New York city fell in a heap on Address CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Sprace St. April 13 and caused the death of Louis BRIDGE LETTING. Walters, a framer at work on the buildings, and who was recently convicted of man-The Commissioners of Cambria county will re-elve proposals for building a bridge over Susque slanghter in the second degree, was on Tuesday sentenced by Recorder Smyth to hanna river near tharman's mills in Susquehanna ten years imprisonment and to pay a fine of township, until I o'clock, p. m., on TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1885. -A disease supposed to be glanders has According to draft and specifications now in pos-session of the Commissioners. All proposals must be in accordance with said draft and specibroken out among horses and other animals at Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburg has al-The bids are to be to the mind drait and speci-fication, which can be examined at any time. The bids are to be for the middle span only, as the shatments and approaches are to be built by the Supervisors of Susquehauna township. All proposals to be sealed and left at the Com-missioners' office on or before the above date... The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. ready become epidemic. Twelve borses bave died since Saturday, and the disease has been taken by cats and dogs. The owners of animals are becoming thoroughly De Commission ar all bids. JAMEN CONTLOW, JAMEN CONTLOW, DAVID HAMILTON, Commissioners alarmed. -A through express train coming East on the Pan Handle railroad came into collision with an empty accommodation train June 12, 1885 at Burgett's Town, Pa., twenty seven miles from Pittsb urg. about 6 o'clock on Tuesday DROPOSALS. morning. Both engines were thrown from the tracks and wrecked. The engineer, James Conboy, and the fireman, Charles Downing, of the accommodation train were cut and bruised, but not seriously hart. -George W. Dent, a brother in-law of General Grant, on Tuesday received a let ter from President Cleveland notifying him Attest : W. H. McMULLEN, Clerk. of his suspension from the office of Appraiser at the Custom House in San Fran, cisco. Thomas Beck, who was recently ap-ELLER STATARRH







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country under difficulties

DURING Washington's second term of the Presidency, nearly one hundred years ago, what is known as the "Whiskey Insurrection" was organized by the people of Western Pennsylvania. The taz on whiskey which caused the Scotch-Irish in Westmoreland, Fayette, and Allegheny counties to rebel against its expense of these costly structures seem payment was then only seren cents a gallon, and it was pure and unadulterated. The average annual consumption at that time was about four gallous to each head of the population It is now little if any more than a gallon per head, and of the meanest kind, but the can't be attributed to any luke w armness people favor a revenue policy that imin his behalf by the Altoona Tribunc. poses a tax of ninety cents a gallon, more than twelve times the amount of That journal has boosted and continues the accient tax. The "Whisky Insurrection" became so formidable that Washington, accompanied by Alexander Hamfiton, Secretary of the Treasury, and some other Government officials. left the seat of government and came out as far as Bedford on their way to Pittsburg to quell it. When, or soon after they reached Bedford, news was received that the rebellion was suppressed, and they returned to Washington. They made the journey on horseback.

Time Constitution of the State directs that when a bill is vetoed by the Governor the house in which it originated its editor's feelings when he hears the shall enter the objections of the Executive at large upon their journal, "and tion. But 'tis ever thus. "I never proceed to reconsider it," and that if two-thirds of, each house agree to pass the bill, it shall be a law. We never heard of an instance, until the late Legislature furnished it, in which the mandate of the Constitution requiring that the house in whick a vetoed bill originated shall proceed to reconsider it, tefused or paglected to do so. Both the Congressional and Alegislative appor- by Judge Hunter, of Greensburg, who tionment bills passed by the Legislature held the March term of the Court for and vetoed by the Governor, originated Judge White. The meagre majority of in the Semate, and Governor Pattison 490 by which Judge White was elected directed both weto messages to that body, as he was required to do. The Schutz pussed the Congressional bill over the veto by the Constitutional twothirds wote, but the Honse fell short fice votes of doing the same thing, and the bill therefore fell. Inte Senate, however, never made a move up the hour of final adjournment to consider the veto of the Legislative bill. The Bucks county, to be Pension agent for reason for this refasal to comply with the Philadelphia district, to succeed A. the plain provisions of the Constitution | Wilson Morris, suspended. There nevmust have been because of the outrageousebaracter of the bill itself, as well Gen. Davis, who is a hero both of the is a further dose of coercion ! The peoas a fear of the spectacle being presented Mexican was and of the late civil war,

the President would be bound to respect, up to last October sizteen and a half earped an honorable record. They have and Mr. Keiley would then afford a millions were spent upon it, and the invaded the domain of education in all notable instance of an American seeking New York Herald predicts that by next its various ramifications. As scientists, financiers and statesmnn, and as memrecognition as Minister to a foreign January it will reach eighteen millions, bers of the learned professions, they with a prospect that it will require sevhave upheld the high reputation of the eral millions more to finish it. The Fatherland. In the healing art, at the most amazing feature about it is that with all this immense expenditure the rank, ranking second to none other. building is pronounced a botched piece The people of this State are a heterogeof work. The city buildings in Phil'a. neous community, composed of many have swallowed up millions and are estionalities, but all those apart from the Germans, united, do not carry the only partially completed. Whether they will ever be finished is a disputed ques- as the latter. It is to them that Pennsame weight, importance, or influence tion. The people who have to foot the sylvania owes her prominent position in

the proud galaxy of States. They have made her rich and prosperous. They to love to be cheated. have given her the advanced position in education and general progress she now IF Theodore H. Wigton, who is an holds. Few people, even those of Gerofficer of a bank in Altoona, is n't nomman ancestry, give a thought to how much Pennsylvania owes to her German inated for State Treasurer by the Republican State Convention, his failure citizens.

----BLEEDING IRELAND TO DEATH.

United Ireland gives a gloomy account to boost Wigton for the nomination with a persistency and vigor rarely to be what is to be, unless a radical change met with in the colums of a newspaper. Its devotion to Wigton is something phenomenal and altogether lovely. It is true that Wigton is n't gathering many delegates into his net, but that little lish Government continues to impose circumstance don't at all distorb the complacency of the Tribune, or weaken writes : "Another stand for the bare its editor's faith in his candidate. Well, life will soon have to be made in Irefrom all we hear about Mr. Wigton, he land. The existing system of land and government will have to be ended, and is an honest map, but not quite enou, h not merely mended, before there can be so to be nominated for State Treasurer by a Republican State convention. will collapse all in a heap the next No- lic down gently to the knowledge of it." While we cannot but admire the intense vembor gale, and cannot be paid in any devotion of the Tribnne to Wigton's inevent beyond next May, if the present terests, we shudder when we think of prices for Itish staples of produce do not grow better (and they may very result of the first ballot by the Conveneasily grow worse). Irish industry is being bled to death through every artery. Thick of it ! It pays some fif loved a dear gazelle," and so forth. teen millions of pounds per annum still in rents to men who have never made a

AT the fodiana county Court last blade grass grow (five millions of it at week Judge Harry White refused to least to absentees who never return a farthing of it to the land). There are grant any tavern licenses, and it is staeight thousand pounds more paid in Imted that there is now only one licensed perial taxation, and it is proposed to house in the county, that of Joseph A. tack on another three quarters of a mil-Craver, at Cherrytree, who was fortulion, as Ireland's share of the war crednate enough to get his license granted it, to be spilled out on the steppes of Turcomania in fighting Komaroff,-There are fifteen millions more poured out in buying English goods, threefourths of which could just as well be made at home, while our artisans stand over A. W. Taylor, in so reliable a Recountry healthily stand so deadly a publican county as Indiana, was brought drain ?- a country of which only three about through the efforts of the liquor millions of the poorest acres are devoelement in his favor, and it is needless ted to feeding men, and twelve millions to say that Judge White is savagely de-

So long as these frightful figures remain. Ireland must be hard set to find THE President on Tuesday last apbread for the decreasing rempant of her pointed General W. W. H. Davis, of people. Exhausted, bled, and weighed to the earth with such conditions, the country always stands only a degree removed from being famine-stricken,-And yet, the only remedy enlightened er was a better appointment than that of English statesmen are prepared to apply ple ask for bread, or rather the opporamid which it makes its exit.

of Congress is not mandatory, but merely gives permission to spend the money, the Post Master will with the approval of the President, take no action out of employment, preferring to be idle, he in the matter, but remit the subject to might be demanded for work by any master Congress for more explicit legislation. of the "craft" to which he belonged, and It is not probable that the Republican agents of the lobby in the Senate will bar, and in the pulpit the German element has always been in the very fore be able to again pass the bill and the sum of \$400,000 will be saved to the tax paver.

Board of Agriculture has compiled a upon it only to his own hurt and to that of omparative statement of the wheat yield, based on official telegrams and private sources, of the present probabilities with the known five years' average, estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture. The total average for the past five years in the United States was 412,355,699 bushels, while the estimates for 1885 are 230,779,000. showing a shortage of 181,576,699 bushels. The board gives a list of twenty

States, and assumes that those not mentioned will have a full average crop. They would still have a probable shortage of 180,000,000 bushels, or over 240,of the present industrial condition of 000,000 busbels as compared with last Ireland ; and a gloomier forecast of year's full crop, Michigan and New York seem to be the only two States takes place in the near future. Blank showing full wheat crops. The shortstagnation is staring everybody in the age is in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Misface. A settled feeling of despair seeins souri, Kansas and Calfornia, the six to possess the people in presence of the great winter wheat States. These States frightful burden of taxation the Eng- only provide a yield 90.000.000 bushels, upon them. Our Dublin cotemporary els over the five years' average. The rewhich is a shortage of 118,000,000 bushport concludes : "There can be no longer any possible doubt that this year's wheat crop of the United States is to be the most disastrous failure for nearly a score of years, and there is nothing to much improvement. Should there be be gained by denying or striving to mitan indifferent harvest, the judicial rents | igate the fact, or trying to let the pub-

Bituminous Coal District.

We learn from the New York Coal Trade Journal, that : "According to the newly constituted boundaries, the bituminous coal region of Pennsylvania is divided as follows : First District, Green and Washington counties, Allegheny southeast of the Allegheny river and Beaver south of the Onio ; Second District, Indiana, Armstrong north of the Red Bank and the remnant of Allegheny ; Third District, Beaver county north of the Ohio, Butler, Lawrence, Mercer, Crawford, Erie, Warren, Venango, Forest, Clarion and Jefferson counties and Clearfield along the northwest of the Allegheny Valley Railroad ; Fourth District, Potter, Bradford, Tioga, Sutlivan, Lycoming and Clinton counties, entire and Clearfield east of the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad and Centre along the idle and our laborers starve. Could any same line; Fifth District, Fayette and Somerset; Sixth District, parts of Clearfield and Centre not in the third and fourth districts, Bedford, and Huntingdon, Biair and Cambria."

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