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The commercial supremacy of Great Britain is built on her coal beds. By means of coal she diversifies Industry; encourages Agriculture; replenishes the waste of Soil; makes out of iron millions of doelle Slaves, who require neither drink, nor foed, nor raiment; enlarges Commerce; gathers contributions from all quarters of the globe and all the Islands of the Seas: and makes London "the clearing house" of the nations, where all balances are ascertained and adjusted.

Basing the computation on the present condition of mechanical knowledge, it may be assumed that three tons of coal, used in enerating steam, are equal, in dynamic value, to twenty years takes out of the best part of the life of a skilled workman. Yet it must be confessed that the application of machinery to the mechanic and manufacturing arts is yet in its infancy; and that the waste of coal as a fuel is an evil that demands remedy as well from considerations of comfort as of economy. Perhaps it would not be an exaggeration t may that the quantity of coal wasted by exlating defective methods of combustion approximates closely to the amount actually

If of the gross annual coal crop of Great in propelling machinery for manufacturing, it makes an efficient force equivalent to sixty millions of men skilled to the highest degree of present attainment. The quantity now used in this way may safely be rated as somewhat more than this, and cannot represent less than seventy lions of mon. This would be squal to a population of four hundred mal. over this insuimate population does not get on the pauper lists nor into the docks of the Quarter Sessions.

The British coal fields, in their best esof them is a problem that already excites serious attention on the part of capitalists of the Committee of Appropriations, and is and statesmen. Recently scientific conject by virtue of that place, the recognized m: asures of continental Europe, running under the sea, pass in the vicinity of London. It has been proposed to ask Parliament at its next session for a subversion o thirty thousand pounds to aid in testing the matter by means of suitable borings If the contemplated experiments shall reso've the conjecture into fact the coal do main of Great Britain will be enlarged but for the present we must rest on estab-

lished date In the United States, independently of recent alleged discoveries on the Pacific | that score. alope and in the central portions of the continent, there are two hundred thousand square miles of coal. So far from approach ing the-era of exhaustion, we have but just entered on the term of successful levelope-The aggregate amount of coal mined in this country up to the presen time, does not equal the amount mined in

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Great Britain during the last three years. If the American people would break or supremacy of Great Britain, these facts in tion, we are not greatly behind the mother country. The difference is so slight that a .few years will suffice to turn the scale in accumulation of machinery which stands in place of population as instruments of pro duction. What shall hinder the multiplica girs of machinery? Each acre of a coa senm, four feet in thickness, will yield about five thousand tone, and possesses a reserve of mechanical force in its fuel equa to the life labor of more than sixteen handred men. Each square mile of such seam of coal is equivalent to a million of men laboring through twenty years of ripe strength. If only ten millions of tons additional a year should be applied to genera ting mechanical power, the United States seventy-six millions of men, representing an aggregate of three hundred and eighty

millions of people. The attempt to rival Great Britain by ap- | Iblacks. plying manual industry to the production of raw material to be manufactured by her, or to feed her people who are employed in manufacturing, must prove a miserable failure. American agriculture is at best, exceedingly wasteful, and is actually run-One hundred years ago New England abounded in wheat fields. The glory of them departed long ago. Then Central and Western New York vaunted the excellence and abundance of their cereals. Genesee flour was the best in market; new it is superior only when made of western wheat. Afterwards Ohio furnished the best brands. Now the palm has gone to St. Louis. First quality of white wheat is hard to find. Soon there will be none. Large regions have been exhausted of these peculiar qualities requisite to the growth of the finer grades. The average vield to the acre is correspondingly dimi ished. As the natural result of this depletion, insects and blights multiply and render production precarious. If search is inuted at the South into the details of the tobacco and cotton culture, the same sort of facts appear. Tens of thousands of acres have been already exhausted because tired orworn out. If the South has outrun the North in this bad pre-eminence it is owing to the fact that Northern industry has been more diversified, and centers of population established which furnish a near market,

and measurably return in the form of manure, the crops sold. There is no practicable method of keeping up the fertility of lands but by establishing large commercial and manufacturing centers at frequent intervals. This is true, no matter what sort of production the soil is devoted to; but it is emphatically true whom grains are raised, because they draw their nourishment mainly from the ground, whereas grasses draw much more largely

from the atmosphere. This is another illustration of the truth that all the real interests of a nation are in y with each other, and are mutually heipful. There is and there can be, no antagonism between commerce and mannfactures, or manufactures and agriculture, re than there can be a schiem between the members and articulations of the

If the United States shall be wise enough to hold on to the system of imposts now in iration it will be made to appear that We have only just begun to develope the lasthaustible resources of our coal beds us a means of national greatness and individ-

A NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

The people of Washington County tried ard, last winter, to get themselves attached to this judicial district, and an act was esed for that purpose by both Houses of the Legislature; but the Governor vetoed it on account of some defect in it, and another bill was not arranged, in time, to obviate the Governor's constitutional objec-

At the next session a bill will be proposed to create a new judicual district out of the counties of Washington and Beaver; and this we regard as preferable to the bill of last winter, and free from all constitutional objections. This would leave Fayette and Greene in a district on one side, and Lawrence, Mercer and Butler in another on the

Washington and Beaver are both large and populous countries, and there is abun-dant legal business in them for a judicial district. There is a sufficient reason in that, therefore, for its creation, and no other need be giren. The State forms her jufor the accommodation of the dicial districts for the accommodation of the people; and as the State grows in population, the number of districts must increase. We trust, therefore, that the legislature will pass the bill promptly, and the more especially that there is no serious objection to it on the part of the districts from which ! Washington and Beaver will respectively e detached.

The point will be made that it will add o the expences of the State; but we do not consider that as having any weight whatever. The additional expense is but a rifie, and will not be felt; and as the machinery of the government is framed with wiew to the accommodation of the pubic, the simple question is whether the new district is necessary for the convenience of the people and the administration of instice. Believing that it is we join with our friends in Washington and Beaver in urging the proposition upon the early attention of the Legislature.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. In the arrangement of the Committees of the House, Mr. Williams still retains his place on the Judiciary Committee-one of the most important and laborious Committees of the House. Mr. MOORHEAD is again Chairman of the Committee on Manufacures; and is placed, in addition, on the Committee of Ways and Means-both of em very important Committees. At the last Session it was decided that the Committee of Ways and Means should thereafter be divided into three-one on Appropriations, one on Revenue, or Ways tate, did not exceed seven thousand square and Means, and one on Banking, and the miles in extent; and the final exhaustion | new arrangement goes into operation at

this Session. Mr. STEVENS is at the head tures have been indulged that the coal leader of the House, being always entitled

"Abraham Lincoln, in striking off the fetters of the negro, emancipated the white man from bonds far more ignoble than hose of chattel slavery; for while the service of the African was the necessity of force, the abasement of public sentiment in the free States, the exacting Moloch was the voluntary concession made by moral cowardice. That era of ignorant but devilish bigotry and prejudice against all who dared assert the dignity of manhood in resistance to be exactions of the most debasing, corrupting, heathenish and diabolical system that ever contaminated the social and political institutions and degraded the moral sense of any country, can never repeat itself.

"We repeat that the white man as well s the negro bas been set free. To appreciate the full force of this, one needs to recall the condition of public sen timent even at the North ten years ago. Public men and private citizens, the press the pulpit, and the forum, were all under the most abject servitude. At the South freedom of opinion was annihilated. No man dared speak his mind unless he concurred with the leaders of opinion around him. Nay, he did not dare let it be known that he had, back in his private thoughts, any other ideas than theirs. Public law would summon to her aid a force equal to and popular violence both conquired to or ganize the republic into a gigantic despotsm. Perhaps, of the two races, the white: had as much need of emancipation as the

MISSISSIPPI REFUSES. The Legislature of Mississippi refuses to ratify the Constitutional Amendment. The reason assigned in the report of the joint committee of the Houses is that slavery is really abolished already, and any further proceedings are therefore unnecessary. But the real reason leaks out in the report. Tae second clause of the Amendment, giving Congress the right to legislate for the protection of the Freedmen is even more un palataule than their emancipation. Still, the same argument holds good as to that clause as to the second. Both will be adopted, and by the votes of the same States, for the clauses stand or fall together. However, the new Constitution of Mississippi re cognizes the extinguishment of Slavery.

It is a consolatory and encouraging evi-It is a consolatory and encouraging evidence of the sympathy of our people for the
unfortunate, that the Sergeant-at-Arms of
the Senate is without legs, the Doorkeeper
of the House without arms, the Secretary
of the Senate and Clerk of the House are
both on crutches. Despite these mistortunes, these gentlemen all prove very cflicient, capable, and acceptable officers.—N.
O. Picavune.

The Picayune neglected to add that these fellows all lost their limbs in the rebel service, and that the Louisiana legislature takes this as an easy method of showing its defiance of the government to which it basely pretends to be loyal.

A SOUTHERN CORTEMPORARY SAYS:
"Of all things class wa need labor; we want mon who are willing to work, whether the Almighty has given them white skins or dark ones." That is sound and practical, If the white men of the South will only set the

example, there will be no difficulty to get-ting black men, who are alroady inured to THE WINTER, -On the northern side of

DESTON BIRDLEY, a respectable farmer living near Edwardsville, ind., was, on Monday last, found in, his barn in an insensible condition, with forty-three frus and stabs about the head and face. In addition to this, his shoes and stockings had been saken out, his leg jaid across a block and his foot cut off. The wounds were mortal, and he will probably survive them. The excitoment in the neighborhood is intense, and should the assassins by discovered show will be lynched.

free from quartz. The lump is worth \$6,500 in greenbacks.

A Boston merchant, writing from Klagston Jamaica, says that of the blacks executed, one-half at irets knew nothing whatever of the outbreak. Thousands of innocent blacks had been severely whipped to inspire them with a wholesome fear of sunh proceedings.

The Alabama Legislature, in adopting the constitution along memory of the following resolution. "Be it in the resolved; That this amendment to the Constitution of the United States is adopted by the Legislature of Alabama, with the understanding that it does not conferuron Congress the power to legislate upon the political status of freedmen in this State."

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SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY. The decision of Judge Jöhnston, of Louis-ville, that Slavery has no legal existence in Ken-tucky is important as being the first junicial recognition of that fact. We subjoin the de caon in the case, that of General Palmer in

of the Committee of Appropriations, and is by virtue of that place, the recognized leader of the House, being always entitled to the floor. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, a warm protective tariff man, is at the head of the Revenue, or Ways and Means Committee, and most of the other members are arcent high tariff men. It is a matter for local congratulation that one of our members is on this important Committee.

The general arrangement of the Committees is good, and although there are personal disappointments, the Speaker has surceeded better than most Speakers have done, in avoiding causes of complaint on that score.

To the Wheeling Intelligencer belongs the credit for the following truthful utterances:

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

Baturday, December 16th, 1865
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MONDAY, Do. 18th, at 10 o'clock, a. M., count
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have received the largest number of your to be
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FOR MAYOR. Col. D. W. MEGRAW,

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CAPTAIN WM. MAYS, of the Seventh Wars will be a candidate for MAYOR, subject to the nomination of the Union party of the city of Philaburgh, to be held prior to the next city elec-THE HAYOBALTY.—JAMES HONat the ALDSON, Alderman of the Fourth Ward,
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VARIOUS ITEMS.

The reception General Green mot with at 8a-vanish was, according to the R-publican of that city, very tame. He arrived on Monday, the 4th inst., and was driven to the Pulsaki House, accompanied by General Sickies and a portion of his staff, General Comstock, and Colonels O. E. Babcock ard Backer in the afternoon General Grant took a drive around the military posts in the city, after which he was entertained at dinner by a few Northerners. The Mayor and Council then called or him. After receiving them, the General visited the theatre, where he was cherred by some of those present. The next slight he departed. Those who paid any attention to the General were Northepers or Georgians who have been loyal throughout the war.

A 700LISH practical joke was lately played at Radstat, Prursia, which proved eventually to be no jeke to the party playing it. A soldier belonging to the company on guard wrapped himself up in leaves and branches in such a manuer as entirely to conceal his humanity, and, in the middle of the night, crept up on all fours to one of the sentinela. The latter, astonished at the extraordinary pheromenon, challenged it three times without receiving any answer. Upon this he put his bayonet hio it, and the intruder fell without natering a sound. It was his last joke. The man was dead,

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