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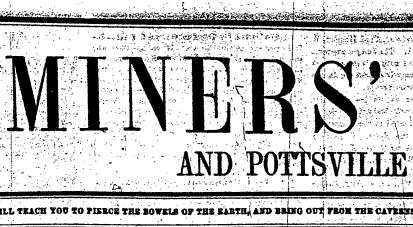
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and the "mile visitor" was permitted to enter the court-yard, which was crossed upon a path of autifriction material to the wooden door of the ma-Doetry. th friction material to the wooden door of the ma-gazine, which he entered and walked up and down with noiseless tread between the long rows of pewder casks, piled ther on ther, in quantity saf-ficient to destroy as many lives and as much pro-perty-as the late great explosion at Havana. "You are very particular," said the visitor to the keeper, "to avoid all possible chance of acci-dent?" THE CURATE'S PIRESIDE. I have one only daughter,
But she is more to me
Than it I had a reces or so.
To cluster on my knee;
And ne'er by boon companion.
Was idler's time beguiled,
As the curster's telsure momen
By the prattie of his child. My worthy friend the vicar,
The Reverend Mr. Blount,
Of rosy little children
Has more than he can count,
And the good man smiles acreively.
And pain these on the head,
With a hearty basediction,
When they toddle off to bed. My brother cursts Webster,
O'er Mr. Malthus pores,
Thinks only bachelors are blessed,
And bables only bores;
Says curates must not enercy,
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Think set a good fat living,
And then a wealthy wife.

I suvy not the vicer
His patriarchal gice.
When the thirteenth Blount lies choking,
Across his nurse's knee;
Nor yet the unhappy Welster,
His lodging lone and bleak,
(With lines and attendance,
At one pound five a week.) in my pocket for that I have discovered the box of friction matches that I used to light my clears. I think I will retire, resume my copers and my keys, my watch and finger rings, put on my boots and give the customary coins to the attendants, and go away quite satisfied that I have conformed to all the ruler and have visited a powder magasine with a box of friction matches in my pocket. I wait for no fat living:

I heed no pairy polf;
Twas not for that I wno'd my wife,
But for her sain' dear self;
Though she kad brought a dowry
Were fit for peer or prince.
Twere nothing to the treasure
That she has borne me since. For oh! when home returning
Dispirited, unstrung,
There's marie in our Mary's laugh.
There's music on her longue;
And her dark eyes flash and sparkle,
And the color mounts her check,
As words come crowding faster
Than her little lips can speak.

And so, when sad and weary
From scenes of care and sin,
Where foul d seases rape without
And fooder justs within:
Where so much is dark and dreavy;
Where all is sin defied,
I thank God for the innocence
About my little child. Dear to the Christian Pastor
The flock he's charged to Keep;
Dear for His sake who gave him
The message, "Feed my sheep,"
Oft prays he for the erring,
"Lord guard them when'they roam;"
But the fondest prayers are aye for one—
The little lamp at home!

## Mining.

From the New York Mining Chronicle. PRICE OF COAL AND HUMAN LIFE. Few persons have any idea, when they endesvor to cheapen the price of their ton of coal what it may have cost to get it. Though this be a dollar recking age, still in this calculation, semething more than mere dollars will enter. In these United States, we have as yet, unfortunately, no organized system, whereby we can secertain the number of human lives that are yearly last in this dangerous mining for coal. These statistics we will have soon enough; meantime it may be worth our while to take some notes from the books of other nations, who keep their accounts better

How much is the life of a man worth?

Not much, we know, in some cases, will be said.

We have mot from time to time with many of

whem it has been said, "It would be a relief tous all if he were out of the world," but as a general thing, it is not out of this class of men that the Mining is about the hardest work, (salloring not excepted), that can be selected by a man to do and it has been in great measure on this account and plan, and think, and contrive, se much as you please, but real hard, hodily work he will not do mining.
In our rambles and dwellings amongst the coal mines of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio, it has been more than once our lot to hear from a mi-

ner's cottage the agonized woman's strick that told of an irreparable was, of a hushand, a father, a son, a brother, taken off in a moment. An explosion of fire-damp, a fall of roofs or sides of workings, or a shaft accident would be the cutastrophe that thus suddenly deprived a mother, wife untarily expose themselves to all sorts of danger to secure the means of living to their beloved ones

are of that class of above ground loafers whom the world congratulates itself on being rid of?— Not so. Not a man of these is taken away with out being more of less a loss to the world as well as to his immediate family. /
As we remarked above, we have no reliable enables the figures to be given correctly. For our present purpose we shall take the report of "in spectors of coal mines in England," just issued wards perished from maining, &c., being at the rate of one life last for every 58,284 tons of coal raised; and in 1858, 931 lives last with a produce Think of this, ye who chengen the price of the miner's labor. Think how many shricks and groans of survivors, and how much future suffer-

no sympathy with the speculators whose ed-denvor is to mire the price of a necessary of life beyond its due value; so we have none with those who would seek to deprive the miner's family of

## Miscellany. VISIT TO A POWDER MAGAZINE

The precautions in visiting powder magazines in Europe are greater than in this country where the "free and equal rights democracy" would harily submit to such rigid rules as are there apforced. It would be considered quite condescent Action in the same evening. As and exposed it is such rigid rules as are there enforced. It would be considered quite condescentrated by and Down Morning Passenger Trains from Philadelphia and Pottsvillo. Arriving at Harrisburg at 10.26 A. M. after arrival of Up and Down Morning Passenger Trains from Philadelphia and Pottsvillo. Arriving at Harrisburg at 12.40 noon, and convecting with Passenger Trains on the Northern Central, "Pennsylvania" and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads, for Sunbury, Williamsport, Emira, Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baltimore and Chambersburg. Returning, leaves Harrisburg at 24.45 P. M., after arrival of Trains from above points. Arriving at Reading at 5.00 P. M., and connecting with Up and Down Trains for Pottsville and Philadelphia the same evening. No Trains from Sandays. tive of the fact that old rules are not always ap-plicable to a new state of things. He visited a large fortress in the northern part of Holland, and being the son of an old soldier and an artist, in pursuit of objects of interest to sketch with his building was fenced around with a strong well, outside of which was a little ante-room, where the applicant for admirsion entered and rapped upon the wooden door with a wooden knocker, whon a little wicket opened upon its wooden hinges, and the keeper showed his visage, and demanded his pass. This being all right, he was directed to anil off his bont on the further side of the room, the wooden door of which was kept free from all possible sign of dirt. Then, after brashing his stockings and dusting off his garmants, he was furnished a pair of cloth slippers, and then put through the course of questions that were tied up with "red tape" at the word fleet wide fitther Flamsplanta or New Jersey, to distribute through the course of questions that were tied up with "red tape" at the war office" in the time of his great-grandfather.

"Do you smoke? Then leave your pipe and tobacco, and your fliot, and steel and to be described for slave codes, or the like will suffice, or this late, warms Presidential carried to the politics of this State, warms Presidential to the surplicit on the tariff question. If they expect to he very well posted in regard to the politics of this State, warms Presidential to he says that they will have to be very well posted in regard to the politics of this State, warms Presidential to he says that it has state of the politics of this State, warms Presidential to he says that it has state on the state of carry Pennsylvania. He says the stating principles were exemplified by his casting the state of the Presidential and New Jersey, though his anti-ariff principles were exemplified by his casting vote in two of the Free-trade Tariff of 1846, is a great warm for the wooden door of which was kept free from all drawback to his properties. No can pounds of powder were stored. The strong stone building was fenced around with a strong wall, outside of which was a little ante-room, where the

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had seen, and expressing a wish to retire, and without wasting time, making a decided move-ment toward the door. "Here," thought he, "an-der the rules, they have diveated me of every harmless copper, lest I might carelessly drop one harmiess cepper, lest I might carelessy are but upon the floor and ignite a grain of loose powder. They have quertioned me, as they did an old Dutch burgomaster a hundred years ago, about oy habit of smoking, so as to take away my flint and steel. They have ordered me to divest my

It is all right, but thank Heaven I am now on the HENRY CLAY A REPUBLICAN. Horse Greeley, in a recent address to the Republicars of California, whilst urging a union of the anti-Buchanan forces in order to accomplish more estainly the defeat of the General Administration and its sanddates, uses the following language:

"The Republican party of the Union stand on the platform of annouditional and unwavering hostility to the extension of sizercy."

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If one of the Compromise speech on the Compromise bill, delivered in the U.S. Senate, February 6th, promiss bill, delivered in the U.S. Senate, February 6th, 1850:

"I have said that I never would vote for it myself, and I repeat that I never can and never will vote, and no earlily poster will ceer make me vote to apread statery over territory where it does not exist."

We presume it would shock the nervous sensibility of some persons (once his professed friends.) to an alarming extent to say in their presence that Mr. Clay was a Republican in sentiment; but if the above extract be not the very essence of Republicanism, we have been laboring upder a sad misapprehension on this subject and Mr. Girseley seems to have fared no better. It is truly refreshing, in these days of slavish subservince to the South, to recall the example of Henry Clay, who, though a Southerner and a slaveholder, dared to speak out the hopest sentiments of a heart full of sympathy for the public weal, with a voice ever cloquent, until hushed in death.

New York Courier and Enquirer, whose vessel treaty," anchored in the harbor of Acapulco, on the Paeific coast, on its voyage to California, gives the following description of the expertness of the native swimmers:

My attention was first called to a dozen copper-colored thumans," who plunged from a rock half a mile from the ship, and were soon by its o'de rolling and paddling in the water, 'maked and not askamed." These naives exhorted as to test their skill in divising and fetching by throwing operband dimes and "modifier," which request being compiled with, they ducked their heads and turnod—but the evolution is quite indescribable. Whatever it was, their froggy shapes went down, and came up together, one or the other invariably holding the coin in his band, and depositing it with a grin of delight in his mouth. Although, perhaps, a hundred passengers amused themselves by throwing small change, as prizes for this watery scramble, there was not one failure its secure the coin. And success was as certain, if the piece were thrown to a considerable distance from any one of the divers, as if demped directly among them. Some of the lucklest had their cheeks distanded with silver like a squirrel with nuts.

Notice to TRAVELERS .- The Harrisburg Unio snys, that the following "rules of the road" are all based upon legal decisions; they ought to be universally made known:—It has been legally decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the case; amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound the make change. All railroad tickets are good until used, and conditions good for this day only, or otherwise limiting the time of genuine-ness are of no account. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars, unless they tickets can be ejected from the cars, unless they purchase a second-one. Passengers are bound to show the second-one. Passengers are bound to show tickets. Standing upon the platform, or otherwise violating a rule of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person had a right to monopolise more seats than he has paid for, and any article left in a seat, while the forts of the Opposition to the Sham Democracy. We have the amount from Germany from Germany to the standard form of the Opposition to the Sham Democracy. the place upon his return.

A commission six of the Liverpool Albien says that
Sir Creswell Creswell, Judge of the Divorce Court in
London who is an old, backelor, is positively growing
young with the pleasure he imparts by uncoupling illmated pairs at the rate of thirteen brace per hour when
the most of divorced di

Miss Elizabern Grarl aged 57, eldest daughter of Sir Charles Gray, late Ebpreme Judge of Calcutta, who has been iname for several years, took advantage of the absence of her attendant to obtain a night light, over the flame of which she stood until her dress was destroyed; she died, after great agony, in two hours. In 12 a singular fact that though the Democracy of Maine fought their recent election squarely and openly on the Douglas platform, the result shows a heavy loss. Last year. Buchananism was beaten 8,000, and now Douglasismi is 12,000 behind. In the counties marshalled by the Douglas leaders, the Democracy suffer very heavy losses; while in two, where the party stood up for Leompton and Buchanan, they fully hold their last year's vote.

Tur election in Kansas for the adoption of the Wyan-Tax election in Annan my the accordance in wysa-dot Constitution takes place on Suesday, October 4th.— Each, elector may vote a written or princed ballot, la-beled "For the Constitution" or "Against the Constitu-tion," and one labeled "For a Homestead" or "Against a Homestead." The Buard of Canvassers under the Constitution are Sam Medary, Governor of the Terri-tory, J. M. Winchell, President, and John A. Martin, Secretary of the Constitutional Convention.

A Jaw, residing at Lyons, lately lost his purse, containing 1,200f, and he advertised the loss in the usual way. The next day he received this letter: "Amiable 1-racilled—It is I who have found your 1,200f, and you may weep for them, for you will never get them back again. I am leading the life of a Sardanapalus. Hers is an abcount of what I have this day had for breakfast and for dinner. (A detail of the two mesls was here given.) I shall continue to live in this manner, gracious Hebrew, until your 1,200f are ex hausted, and I will finish by drinking a glass of wine to your health." ish by drinking a glass of wine to your seatts."

A strive has recently taken place at Koonghur, near Hana'la ludia. The villagers resisted the widows desire to burn, but her curse availed to turn them, and they serentially made the pile, and the poor creature perished. Those most actively engaged have been imprisoned for ten years, nineteen others for five years, and asother for two years, and a fine of 500 rupees has been laid on the village. The thancdar and the whole of the police have been dismissed, by order of the Lieutenant Governor, for not having found out and prevented the crime. Koonghur is not likely to indulge in another suttee in a hurry. Larrans from Geneva, Switzerland, announce the

The Sultana has the odd name of Sarasfraz. She is a young and heautiful Circassian, who Lately was in the harem of the Sultan. She was much prized, and was covered with presents. As she had a charming voice, she took singing lessons from a director of the music of the palace, an Italian named Gustelli. One day, when out driving, she entered a house leading to the Bosphorus and disappeared with the musicien, not forgetting the diamonds and other riches which she possessed through the municience of Abdel Medjid. He was sorely cut by her ingratitude. Perhaps she, whom he called the pearl of his sersatio, will appear sometime upon the boards of the Franch or Italian opera. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.-One of the New Yor

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.—One of the New York rowdies, who was not pleased with some remarks of the Express, concerning the attack of McCabe upon the editor of the New York Duly News, addressed the following note to the Messrs. Brooks:

"To J. and E. Brooks.—To your notice of the attack on Thomson, in Wednesday's evening edition, I take exception. I accompanied my friend Mr. McCabe to the door of the News office, and remained until such a punishment was indicted as has some time been in wait for Brooks. A word to the wise may be sufficient.

IIENER MURPHS, a Tammany Democrat.

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Naw CRIERRE WAR .-- By late arrivals from Europe, we learn that the treaty of Tien-tale between England and the Chinese, has become mathing of the past, and the semblance of peace has .: vanished before the stern realities of war. It appears from the facts as reported in the English dent?"

"We simply obey the rules," he replied.

How these rules do need amending and adopting to the present age of the world, thought our friend just at that moment, as he draw his hand-herehief from his pocket and applied it to his face, more to hide any change of countenance than for any other purpose, at the same time has tilly declaring himself fully satisfied with what he stilly declaring himself fully satisfied with what he papers; that the Hon. Mr. Bruce, accompanied by M. deBourboulin, the French Plenipotentiary, set out with a British expedition destined to accord. under the orders of Admiral Hope, consisted of seven steamsbips, ten gen-boats, two troop and storeships, and several hundred marines; and rayal engineers. The Chinese, on their part, had objected to the mission taking that particular route. Admiral Hope, consequently, found the entrance of the Peihe barred by booms and stakes, and having stayed for nine days, from the 17th till the 25th June, at the mouth of that river, atand steel. They have ordered me to divest my pockets of all metallic substances, lest by some possible mirebance some of them should ignite. I wonder they did not inquire whether salipetre will explode." Fortunately they allowed me to retain my cambric handkerchief, and in feeling in my pocket for that I have discovered the box of friction matches that I need to light my clears.

supported by a Mongol force of apparently 20,-000 men, unmasked, and opened a destructive fire on the British vessels. An engagement con: land and water took place, resulting in the utter discomfiture of the aggressors. The expedition had to withdraw, after the loss of three English vessels of war, the Cormorant, the Lee, and Plover, and with a loss of 454 killed and wounded on the part of the British, while of the 60 Franchmen present 14 were killed or wounded. Pive English officers were killed and 23 wounded, the Admiral bimself escaping not unburt. After this defeat, Mr. Bruce and M. de Bourboulon returned to Shanghae, while the British squadren. was to station off Chinhae, Ningpo.

It is stated that Mr. T. Chisholm Anstey, the late British Attorney-General at Hong Kong, formally declared in a letter addressed by him to the editor of The London Morning Star :--- "The treaty itself, be it what it may, has been long since abrogated by the violent acts of the British Government and its subordinates, to the extent at least of depriving the Crown of Great Britain of EXPERT SWIMMERS.-A correspondent of the every advantage or privilege conferred by the

PROGRESS OF REPUBLICANISM .- The recent elections in Vermont and Mains afford a gratifying evidence of the sway which Republican prin- . ciples have acquired over the popular mind. In dation as immovable as that of the mountains .-With their local offices only to be filled, the Republicans of these indomitable States railied with a seal worthy of all commendation, everywhere increasing their meterities.

It is pleasant to know that our principles are cherished by a People so eminent alike for their intelligence, patriotism and purity. Vermont has over resisted all malign influences. And Maine, though overron with hordes of Custom House officials, when a question of Breedom was presented, spurned the power and the patronage of the Pederal Government.

Let Pennsylvania on the 11th instant, show herself worthy to take rank with her eister States of New England, as an earnest advocate of Freedom and Projection. Let Schuylkill roll up a handsome majority for Principles that will when completely successful, cause her hills to ring ,

morracy. We have the announcement from Governor Packer-who by the way receives much of missioners of the Sinking Fund have, from Nov. are getting used to these very agreeable andon't seem to relish them much; but the people do, we think. We have another item to note, which the people would do well to remember at the coming election. Last winter the Republican liouse endeavored to reduce the State tax, which was defeated by the action of the Democratic Sonate. These facts tell heavily against that party, and will add to the weight which will sink it to an ignominious defeat on the 11th of Octo-

An immense oyster-bed has been discovered in Long Island. It appears that last week, a party of five oystermen, while up the Sound, accidentally discovered an oyster bed off Raton's Neck. Long Island, about opposite Norwalk, Coun. which, upon examination, proved to be at least three miles in length by two in breadth, the bed being at least a foot thick, and composed of the largest "East Rivers" over seen in New York,-Heretofore New York has been one of Virginia's chief customers in the oyster line. On the strength of the discovery the Tribune ruthlessly cuts Virginia adrift, with the exclamation-"Miserable Virginia, unbappy Wise, adieu!" AN INFLUENTIAL ORGAN DESERTS DOUGLAS .-

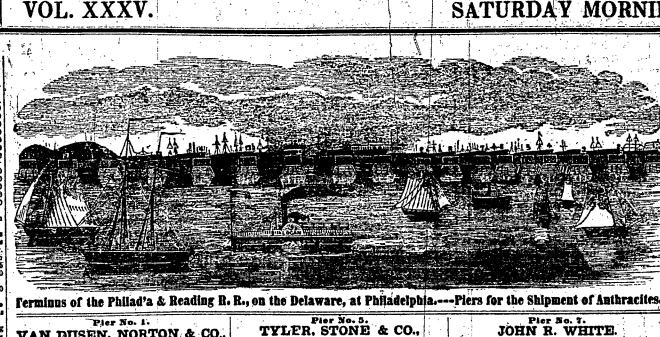
The New York Journal of Commerce, which has hitherto danced to Douglas' "popular sovereignty," publishes Attorney General Black's reply to Douglas' Harper essay, and remarks : It takes the true Democratic ground, which refers the question of Slavery in a Territory to the decision of its inhabitants when they eater the Union as a State;—sot in their unfledged condition, when first organised into a Territory. THE State debt has been reduced by the pay-

ment of the sum of \$1.137.155 30. Thus the work enes bravely on. Ever since the sale of the Public Works, for which Gov. Pollock labored so hard, our State debt has decreased year after vent. and the sale of the State Canals has also added to this glorious result.

New York Courier says :- "The Democratic Party of this State is thoroughly understood by the man jority of its people, and no art can hide from them its wratched deformities. November will see is

laid lower than ever." . In October here, dicto. THE DELEGATES TO CHARLESTON ..... To be said that of the delegates to the Charleston convention, chosen at Syracuse N. Y., 26 are supposed to be for Dickinson, 21 for Donglas, 8 for Seymour, 9 for Guthrie, 4 for Wise, I for Hunter, I for Cobbl for Holt, 2 for Buchanan and I for Orr.

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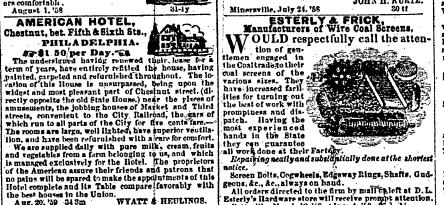
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Williamsport, Danville and Rupert, and will connect at
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will also enable passengers to go to the Water Gap,
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UP TRAINS WITH THEIR CONNECTIONS.

The 6.00 A. M. Accommodation train will connect with the East Penu. train for Reading, Pottaville and Harris-The 11.45 A. M. Mall train will runin connection with the lich, lieh train from Philadelphia, Trenton and Lambertville, with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, with the North Penn train from Philadelphia, and will connect with the Bearer Headew train for Weatherly, Hazleton, White Haven and Wilkesbarre. The 3.35 P. M. Express train will run in connection with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, and will connect with the East Penn, train for Reading, Potteville and Harrisburg, and with the Catawissa, W. and E. train for Rupert, Danville, Williamsport and Elmira.

nira. Bethlehem, May 16th, 1859. PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. DOWN PASSENGER TRAINS.

Leave Pottsville, daily, (erfeept Sundays) at 9.30 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.—Pussing Reading at 10.10 A. M., and 5.06 P. M. Arriving in Philadelphia at 12.52 noou, and at 7 to 17 M.

7.40 P.M. UP PASSENGER TRAINS.
Losve Philadelphia, daily, (except Sundays) at 7.30 A.
M., and 3.50 P.M.—Passing Reading at 10.20 A. M., and
6.05 P.M. Arriving in Pottsville at 12.05 noon, and at
7.50 P.M. Both Up and Down Passenger Trains connect at Port Clinton with Trains to and from Tamaqua, Catawissa, Williamport and Elmira. Horning Passenger-Trains only connect at Port Clinton for Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Pittiston.

Passengers leaving Williamsport by the Catawiess Raliford Night Line at 10.10 P. M., connect with a Passenger Train leaving Port Clinton at 420 A. M., arrive at Reading at 5.30, breakfast, and proceed direct to Philadelphia by the 6 A. M. Reading Accommodation Train.

Fares. Between Pottaville and Philadelphia. \$2.75 and \$3.25; Reading and Philadelphia. \$1.75 and \$1.45; Harrisburg and Philadelphia. \$2.05 and \$2.15; Lebanon and Philadelphia. \$2.05 and \$2.75; Lebanon and Philadelphia. \$2.05 and \$2.15; Lebanon and Philadelphia. \$2.05 and \$2.15; Lebanon and Philadelphia. \$2.05 and \$2.15; Pottaville and Harrisburg. \$2.65 and \$2.15; Pottaville and Harrisburg. \$2.65 and \$2.15; Pottaville and Harrisburg. \$2.00; Lebanon. \$2.00; Le Through First Clars Tickets, at reduced rates, to Niagara Fails, Baffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North West, and the Canadas; and Emigrant Tickets, at lower fares, to all the above places, can be had on application to the Station Agent.

63-All Tickets will be purchased before the Trains start. Higher fares charged if paid in cars.

G.A. NICOLLS, Eng. & Gen. Sept.