

Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861.

Agents:

Geo. O. H. Frost, Room No. 2, 110 Broadway,
New York; Geo. A. Davis, 100 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia; J. C. & W. C. Chapman, 100 Broad-
way, New York; and J. C. Chapman, 100 Broad-
way, New York.

The new treasury notes will be issued in a
sum of \$100,000.

Hon. W. L. Dayton, Minister to France,
will be present on the 27th instant.

The town and city elections this week in
New Jersey, show unmistakably a great Re-
publican gain since the Presidential contest.

The Southern Commissioners left Wash-
ington yesterday, the Government having re-
solved to recognize them, and are on their
way to Montgomery.

The Union Members in the Virginia State
convention stand firm. They do not look
for the protection of public property from
being stolen as coercion.

TRAITORS AT WASHINGTON.—It is stated
that there are about 700 men enrolled in the
ranks of Washington's aid Secession—all of
them it is said are democrats.

THE AIMING OF THE STATE.—Ex-Treasurer
expresses the opinion that no State loan
is necessary in order to supply an appropri-
ation of half a million of dollars for war pur-
poses.

THERE ARE 1,100 men under arms in Wash-
ington, 700 volunteers and 500 regulars.
Volunteer force can be increased to 2,000
in four hours' notice. All the approaches
to the city are guarded.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE adjourned
Thursday, sine die. During the session
has authorized the Governor to increase
the number of the volunteer militia, and to
call 2,000 troops on a war footing.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—"Paleozoic Grotto"
is the name of an organization in Philadelphia,
which appears to conduct its business in
secret. Are the authoritatis of that City
powerless to discover the traitors, and in-
deed had their designs? whatever they may be?

It is stated that Jeff. Davis made a requi-
sition on the Governor of each of the Confed-
erate States on Tuesday, for 3,000 men, and
that there are 5,000 troops in the rebel forces
now at Charleston Harbor. The notorious
Jeff. Davis is among them, serving as a common
soldier, or rather a very uncommon one.

We congratulate Jacob Knabb, Esq., upon
his appointment as Postmaster at Reading,
a publisher and editor of the *Journal* of that
city, he rendered efficient service to the party
in power, and the recognition is merited
as we will believe, as courteous and attem-
ptive an officer, as he is an accomplished
editor.

THE METROPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION.—The
annual drawing which was postponed in
January last, will take place on the 18th
instant. The premium list embraces several
valued yellow paintings, marbles, Parian,
and by our best artists. Subscriptions will
be received at the store of B. Bassam in this
city, up to noon of Wednesday, April 17th.
Those subscribing previous to that date
will be supplied with an Association
drawing, which may be selected; with the
Journal for 1861; and with a Certificate
of Membership, for the year, which entitles
the holder to a member's rights and privileges
in the Annual Premium Award, to be made
on the evening of April 18th, immediately after
the closing of the books. List of awards for
the 1st year will be announced in the *Journal*
for June, which will issue as soon as
the award as the last can be put to
order.

PATENT FOR COAL SCREENS IN THE COAL
FIELD.—In our advertising column this
week, will be found a deposition of Henry
Jenkins, inventor and patentee of a method
of manufacturing wire grating, stating that
he has sold the right under the extension
of his patent, to John H. Adam and Joseph
Fiske, as was recently stated in an article
in the *Mining Record* of this Borough. That
Mr. Jenkins says was conveyed to the
Rock Wire Railing Company. To the
position, he attached a correspondence be-
tween Lemuel W. Serrill and John H. Adam,
Mr. Adam's letter it will be seen that the
entire steps to secure the right, and the
use of the invention, were perfect and complete
as far as known to Mr. Adam. Appended
to that patent, are the drawings, which
they state that screen work is fur-
nished by them to Coal Operators, at prices
reasonable as those heretofore charged.
The whole matter is as important to the
interests of operators, as to the rights of the
inventor, and we direct especial attention to
the publication.

U. S. REVENUE.—The Tariff.—The N. Y.
Journal of yesterday states that the balance
of the Treasury of the United States last Mon-
day was \$5,651,000. The receipts from Cus-
toms for the two weeks ending April 9, 1861,
were \$1,471,241, and for the two correspond-
ing weeks this year \$1,509,667, showing an
increase of \$29,416. The bills of Treasury
receipts were opened last evening, and were
found to exceed by about \$40,000 the amount
paid by the Government, which was \$1,491,
00. The rates ranged from par to 0.27
percentum. The Treasury is now in such good
condition that no part of the proceeds of last
week's tariff, nor will it be for some time to come. The receipts
from Customs for two or three weeks past,
are nearly equalled all the demands upon the
tariff.

THE TARIFF.—In connection with this matter, we would
urge all to drop those newspapers which advocate
the interests of British manufacturers
and importers, in preference to the rights of
American industry. They are in the pay of
England, and entirely unworthy of confidence.

HOW AWFUL THESE FREE TRADE PAPERS IN NEW
YORK AND ELSEWHERE DO LIVE UP TO THE EFFECT OF
OUR NEW TARIF!—The punishment for lying
and death, there would scarcely be a free trade
demagogue. The people however rapidly
find out what kind of awful fibbing the
free trade, pro-slavery democracy are guilty
of, and of course, will place no confidence in
them.

A DIFERENT CURRENCY.—The commu-
nity is gratified that the bill authorizing the
Bank to issue small notes, has been defeated
in the House. The application came mainly
from those institutions interested in a floating
currency, and which enter into
combination with brokers to "shave" the
community, on their issues, and share the profits
therefrom. We are glad the Legis-
lature is to impress upon our tax-
payers the necessity of maintaining
the new attempt to feed the State with
the soft of cash, and only regret that the vote
was not so decisive as to warn the parties in-
volved, not to make it again. In the
United States, eight hundred and
sixty-eight, whose principal business is to
cheat the people. Now the community is
nearly sick of this state of affairs, and we
hope that the Legislature would pass an Act,
from every bank that does not pass an
exact vote to be polled.

RECOGNITION OF TEXAS.—The claim of
Government, as one of the States of the Union,
the Executive proposes to concentrate 2,500
United States troops on the frontiers of that
State, with all possible expedition.

THE ACTION OF THE GOVERNMENT.
Mustered Volunteers in West Virginia.—The De-
fense of Washington—Northern Democrats
desert, and adopt the Confederate Constitu-
tion, etc.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE says:
Our Secessionist correspondent at Montgomery
reports that the rebels have passed the
limits of the North, calling on sheets to rebel
against the Government of the United States, and
against themselves, outside of the Free States, to be
deprived of their franchises. The rebels have
brought the cause of the South to a crisis, and
the conspirators for whom he speaks, rely
on such rebellion as one of the means by which
the Federal Republic is to be broken down and
improved. The Iron Manufacturer, of course, are trying to
keep the price of Coal high. Both their state-
ments are untrue. No such enemies exist.

The United States shall govern its
Government, and shall protect such of the
Legislature as or the Executive, (whoever
they may be) as are concerned against the
Confederate cause.

No one knows beyond official circles, to
what determination the President has arrived;
but it is surmised that he will call upon the
different States of the Union to furnish ad-
sufficient volunteers to give to the Government
the services it needs.

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