Yournal. publishing the following extract from preceding made by lie Southern Work of Charlesian South Carolina SOUTHERN WORKINGMEN. POTTSVILLE, PA. Fothe Northern Workingmen, Greeting CUBDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1865. "The mighty revolution that has just pass The mighty revolution that has just passed over the whole Southern country has prostrated and forever overthrown the old system of labor; and although it has caused ruin and devastation through the laind, by the suddenness of the measure and the want of due preparation for the great criss, it has accomplished one great good—it has elevated the workingmen and made labor respected. Labor has never been considered degrading but in communities of privileged classes, or where Slavery exists as an institution. The existence of a privileged classes, nor community depended upon the continuation of Slavery, and by its extinctivation at this artificial state of society vanished with it. The working classes of South Carolina, from the earliest history of the State, have labored under many disadvantages, and fave had many difficulties to contend against in the combination that existed with Capital and Slavery. How could a white laboring man without capital compete, as a contractor, with a master work. DENSED FROM OUR NEW BOOK ON OAL, IRON AND OIL. taboration of fron and Steel-The matic Process of Converting Cast into Malicable Iron and Steel. has been made by this process for the last inndred years; and air has been blown into iten cast metal for the purpose of decar-ion in England, more than one hundred in use, for the production of stee, from elaborate and costly. First, the ore is and carbonized, in the blast furnace ized and carbinated it is then decar-ince pig or cast metal; it is then decar-is he expedization in the puddling furnace imposeince for him to attempt the contest, and the shave capitalists, to perform the higher branches of work not allotted to his slaves, or to choose some other business for the support himself of and family. But this was not the only competition that the White laboring man had to contend against; the slave of the rich man, who, himself not a mechanic or laborer, was, as often as the master workman spoken of before, a contractor also; and, though by legislative enactment no slave could compete with the merchant, the doctor, the law yer or parson, he could compete with the merchant, the doctor, the law yer or parson, he could compete with the merchant are now removed, and the White workingman has no longer to contend against capital and labor combined, and his advancement to honor, respectability and wealth will be certain and sure. * We are satisfied that the Abplition of Slavery, although at present looked upon as a great calamity, will eventually prove a great blessing to our beloved country, in the increased and remunerative employment of our children and the free White men at home, in our own Stafe, instead of being forced to emigrate to some other land to procure their bread, producing that strength and prosperity that in the future will be our protection and safeguard."

Such is the opinion of Southern White Workanght or bar iron, and then re-carbon-cementing furnace to produce bliste finally remelted to form cast-steel property of this round about process may by the pneumatic mode, in which steel d direct from the blast furnace, without metal, and this is now done by wn as the Bessemer process. Bu Heath, in 1839, in which the carburet of be made from common fron, without this mice out other brands of iron, produced from miterous ores, will make excellent steel at the metal alley.
decarbonization of pig metal in the pudimace, was the invention of Henry Cort, ort, England, in 1783. It was, perhaps, Such is the opinion of Southern White Workngmen—and it is true, notwithstanding the lying ret successful or general application of the matic process for the decarbonization of of our party leaders. The emancipation of the elaves will not degrade, but elevate white labor. pig, though "natural steel" has been made jermany for a long period, from cast-metal, showing it to fall in a molten condition through These leaders also told us that if slavery was abolished, the blacks would swarm North and interfere with the price of labor and crowd the white laborers out of their places. This we know e the largest profits from her resources in coal to be a lie also. They also told us that the North to be a lie also. They also told us that the North could not conquer the Southern patriots. The crushing out of the Rebellion proves this to be a le also. They told us that Government securities would be worthless, and that a man with a bushel of potators could get a bushel of Greenbacks in exchange, and the holder of the potatoes would get the best of the bargain. This we also know to be a lie, because the greenbacks is the best currency we have and the people prefer them to anything close. We also know that our leaders told us that the lamented Lincoln was a tyrant and a buffoon, and that President Johnson was nothing but a "BOORISH TAILOR," because he was once poor and aprung from the working classification. esc inventions were either pirated from poor but worthy inventors, by the honest (?) infacturers, of England or their rights have ndered valueless by the process of law. mer has been more fortunate, and igh his inventions have been merely mechanar inventions, which may now be used withscruple, he has not only made the production scripte, ne has not only made the production steel as cheap as that of wrought iron but has en the manufacturers of England the monopo-of the steel trade of the world, and Mr. Henry nothing but a "BOORISH TAILOR," because he was once poor and spring from the working classes like President Lincoln, and every one of them in our Legislature—including those, from this County—voted against and refused President Johnson permission to make a Union speech in the State Capitol at Harrisburg. Now they cry bool hoo!! over the assassination of Lincoln by one of these leaders, and declare that President Johnson is a opperhead lik: themselves, which, I am now satisfied, is a lie also—and also that he is worthy of support; which is about the only truth icely income. emer a princely income.

The Bessener however, is not without rivals,—

The are counter American claims, which; perser as original as his. Besseners' American et al. (1997).

Besseners' American et al. (1997). William Kelly of Eddyville, Kv., it lecided that Mr. Kelly was the prior inven-ind a patent was accordingly issued to him is 20th of January, 1857, and on this patent, I am now satisfied, is a lie also—and also that he is worthy of support, which is about the only truth they have 1 id doring the whole Rebellion—and heresfter, 1 will su port him and the Union party which elected him, and which I am satisfied, embodies alt the principles of the old Democratic party of the days of Jefferson and Jackson. I call upon all my fellow workingmen, to do likewise. It is brooming disgraceful to act with our leaders any longer, as I am satisfied they are enemies to the best interests of the country, and particularly to the working classes. the 2011 of authors and a course, the Wyandoth-leonpany, of Detroit, Michigan, have been mustacturing steel by the pneumatic process, some time. Mesers, Winslow, Griswald and some time, siessie, unision, criswald and illy of Troy, New York, are operating under the tent of Mr. Bessemer; and, we understand, y have scenred these rights for the United An important law suit is now pending between a rival claimants, which will be carried on, we resume as Bessemer vs. Kelly; and the decision ill, perhaps, decide whether we must continue pay tribute to England, as we have done in the particularly to the working classes.

A Working Man, Who has had his eves opened by the hard-lying of his old political leaders. nearly ten years since we first saw On Monday last the thirty-ninth Congress Relly's process put to practical trial, and upl it was then considered available, the unitarity of the magnifacturing interests, and of the United States, under the Constitut on. met in Washington. As had been foreshadlight protection and encouragement given to owed by the Republican caucus, there was no trouble in effecting an immediate organization. This is unquestionably, one of the tical improvements, and none who cared most important sessions that has ever assemant in new inventions. And even now. are diffident, though forced by the developments limbortant sessions that has eyer assemble which inventions and improvements have bled. Among the great questions it must meet, are reconstruction, revision of our revin England, to follow suit or give up the enue laws, limitation of the national bank In this case we are not only called upon to pay a localty of from £2 to £5 per ton to Mr. Bessewer; but we are expected to compete with the sheap labor, labor-saving machinery, perfected approvements and vast capital of England. To bothis, our miners, manufacturers and mechanics must work for fifty cents per day, and our called a companies carry our from and could to system, contraction of the currency, reduction of the army and navy to a peace footing, the Mexican question and our controversy with England concerning the destruction of American commerce by the privateers fitted should companies carry our iron and coal to should sa cheap as coal or iron, can be carried w water from Liverpool or Bristol to the same oint, and this we shall be forced to sooner or out in her ports. The customs and excise taxes are now yielding more revenue than is r, unless we protect our industry by WAR or needed for the wants of the Government, and it will require the nicest judgment to discrime tree-traus. n these extracts we must be brief, but it will In these extracts we must be orief, out in which interesting to state a few facts to show the great economy of the pneumatic process; and the superiority of steel over iron for most purposes. We cannot now treat of the midus operantic but those who are anxious for information before the publication of our forthcoming book, in which we illustrate this process, in connection which we improvements and inventions in the cut down. The first thing to be lopped off should be the income tax, for, as it is collected in solid sums, and not little by little, as the other taxes are, it is very burdensome, especially on persons of limited means. which we illustrate this process, in connection with other improvements and inventions in the manufacture of iron clearly, and o the present time will find it pretty fully described in a pamphlet which Burd Patterson, Esq., of this Borough, has published, at his own expense, for gratitious distribution, in order to attract attention to a matter of the niest vital inventages to Its collection moreover, compels the Assessors to resort to inquisitorial proceedings that are very vexatious to both them and the neople. The reduction of the army and heavy appropriations, with the handling of in to a matter of the most vital importance to our manufacturing industry.

A single three ton Bessemer converter will turn our foreign relations, will exercise the wis-A single three ton Bessemer converter with through the property of malleable iron or steel per week, direct from the blast furnace, without additional fuel and but little labor. To produce this amount of wrought iron from the pig by the old process of puddling, requires a far greater first cost in machinery and establishment. dom of the present Congress, and we trust that it will meet the expectations of the people on these important questions. Some men very Copperish in their procliv ment, and a constant expense, at least double that by the pneumatic process in puddling, heating rolling and loss in metal by decaydizaities, are fond of throwing all manner of obstacles in the way of educating and elevating heating, rolling and loss in metal by deoxydiza-tion. But after the bar is made, the mere cost of converting it to blister steel by the pricess of cementation, is greater than the whole cost of producing steel from the ore, including the cost of the pig, by the new mode. Even then by the the freedmen. We hear a great deal about to work, etc. It is all bosh. Let the Southprocess of cementation, we have an imperfect blister steel, and the mere melting of 200 tons of blister steel per week, would require no less than 4750 crucibles, 250 workmen, 700 tons of Anthractic or Coke, and 760 separate melting furnaces, costing for their rection \$157.500. costing for their erection \$157.500.

When in a state of cast iron, pig metal contains about four per cent of carbon, and has a tensile strength of 18,000 pounds per square inch, while it is worth only from fifteen to thirty dollars per tot, according to the "times." If we deprive it of this four per cent, of carbon, it has a tensile strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch, and is worth from 50 to 100 dollars per ton; but if we leave it or add to it only one per cent, of carbon, it has a tensile strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch, and is worth from 50 to 100 dollars per ton; but if we leave it or add to it only one per cent, of carbon, and the freed negative as readily as white men. In those section: It has a stensile strength of 50,000 pounds to the square inch, and is white men. In those section: It has a stensile strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch, and is white men. In those section: It has a could be a strength of 50 to 100 dollars per ton; according to the "carbon, and has a tensile strength of 18,000 pounds per square inch, while a section: It has a could be a section: It has a could be a section: It has a strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch, and is white men. In those section: It has a readily as white men. In those section: It has a readily as white men. In those section: It has a readily as white men. In the section: It has a readily as white men. In the readily as white men. In the section: It has a readily as white men. In the readily as white men. In the section: It has a readily as white men. In the readily as white men. In the section: It has a readily as white men. In the readily as white men. accept cheerfully the altered state of affairs, pared with last year: is worth from 50-to 100 dollars per ton; but if we leave in it, or add to it only one per cent, of carbon, it will have a tensile strongth of 130,000, to 170,000 pounds per square inch, and the selling proce is from 100 to 500 dollars per ton. If then, steel is so much more valuable, both in regard to strength and commercial value, why not make steel instead of wrought iron, since by this process, it can be made cheaper than bar iron.

Cast steel has been considered a hard and brittle substance, not weldable, and scarcely malleable; but well carbonized cast steel made by the pneumatic process, has been found to bear a tensile strength of 160,000, pounds per square inch, is unutterably mean and cowardly.

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This still may be bent and twisted while cold into almost any shape. As boiler plate it will bear safely 100 pounds pressure per square inch, with about half the thickness of charcoal plate. As rails it will stand more constant wear than twenty common iron rails, and for all the purpose of wearest iron it is eminently superior. This still may be bent and twisted while cold, first still may be bent and twisted while cold, its adoption, stands thus—Maine, New with about half the thickness of charcoal plate, As rails it will stand more constant wear than twenty common iron rails, and for all the purpose of wrought iron it is eminently superior.

Our unimited resources of rich ores, would be of great advantage to the American steel manifest in the best mechanical means if endouraged. Already an important improvement has been made in substituting the cupola for the air-formace direct, and we think Relly's patent as good as Besseiners. It is our fault that thas has not been more fully developed and introduced.

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conberland County, are offered for lease, by the Coal Ridge Improvement and Coal Company. | so will New Jersey, making with the above For particulars see advertisement, signed Jos. list, thirty-one ratifying States. COL. JOHN W. FORNEY'S new building for Hos. ALLXANDER R. McClure is lying ill the Press, at Seventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, is one of the ost imposing on in Washington with congestive fever. that fashionable and business thoroughfure. HOFFMAN (Tammany Democrat) has been There is a spirit of enterprise in the conduct elected Mayor of New York City, by 1,534 of the Press newspaper, which unquestiona bly renders it the leading journal of that City, while its general tone and course on all matmet in Washington on Monday. All the ters of public polity, are approved by the THE SUPREME COURT of the United States progressive, freedom loving minds of the age. The Press is a successful newspaper Lucius H. Scorr has been elected R. W. because its course warrants success, and be-G. Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylva- cause it has a live gentleman for editor. We

It will be published in our next.

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rejoices.

note the fact of the wonderful progress of the Press with pride and satisfaction as crowded this week. That will account for the non appearance of his communication. AT a meeting of the Union State Committee held in Philadelphia on the 30th ult., the subject of the settlement of the time for the Subscriber that for forty years has paid a barrel of apples each year for his paper, and mittee to be he'd in Harrisburg in January.

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Andrew Johnson; the principles enunciated Chestnut, Andrew Johnson; the principles enunciated by Schuyler Colfax, and of thanks to John Cetsna, were adopted.

On motion of Col. Brice X. Blair it was Chestnut Cargo 11 000 PRESIDENT JOHNSON with commendable firmness, will recognize Mr. Holden as Governor of North Carolina, until all of the re-

ernor of North Carolina, until all of the requirements of the President are compiled with. There is much of Andrew Jackson's style of dealing with contumacious iraitors in the President's course, and every loval man the President's course, and every loyal man A NEW daily paper has just been established at Allentown, issued from the office of the REPUBLIKANER, under the name of THE

Corros culture is so profitable in the LEHIGH VALLEY DAILY NEWS. South at present prices that many small South at present prices, that many small plantations in Alabama are being leased by northern men, among them many officers and soldiers, disbanded since the close of the war. It may seem strange that the planters were supported by the strange that the planters $\frac{1}{2} L = \frac{1}{2} L = \frac{1}{2}$ give up their plantations if the business is so profitable, but it may be well to mention that the planters have no faith in free labor, while the new operators have. The change, therefore, is a healthy one.

New Jersey Central Rairoad, about eight o'clock, killing seven persons and wounding ten or twelve of them. The names of the killen are, R. S. Chidsey, Easton, Pa.; Edward Johnson, Washington, N. J.; Mrs. Francis, do. do.; James Tyler, Esstoward Davis, Belvidere, N. J., and S. W. Edwiger, Carponterville, N. J.

COURT PROCEEDINGS BY CHEISTOPHER LITTLE, Esq. 1 December Term Quarters Scale Hon James Ryan, President, and Judges and Kline, associates on the bench. Court opened on Monday morning. The following cases were disposed of, up to the adjournment on Wednesday evening (there being no session on Thursday, Thursday). Preights from Baltimore

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Peter Berger was charged with an assault and battery on Wm. Curley, but acquitted on trial—each party to pay half the costs. Berger keeps a hotel at Cressom. Curley and a friend came to his house and asked lodging for the night. Berger refused to keep them, on the ground that Curley had not paid a former bilk and that one of both of them were drunk whereupon, they become somewhat noisy, and Berger put them out. They continued the disturbance in the street, in front of the house, threatening Berger and calling him hard names; when he took up a stick and went out to drive them away, but unfortunately in the attack he got the worst of the bargain—receiving a severe stab with a knife in the neck, and altogether making a marrow excape from more serious, if not fatal injury.

Ont of this grew a prosecution by Berger against Curley, for assault and battery, which the Grand Jüry ignored, and put the costs on Berger; and cross actions of Surety of the Peace—each party having the other bound over, which the Court disposed of by directing each to give bond, with one sufficient surety, in \$100 to keep the peace &c., for one year.

John Gloss was tried and convicted of assault and battery on Sammel Cohen, and fined \$5 and costs. Cohen was in the fowl and provision line, in Patteville, and some two months ago had just boughtup a farmers wagon. Road of ducks, and was about unloading them at his door, when the defendant interfered with the pretence of making a purchase of a pair or two himself. Finding Cohen ahead, he called him some hard names, which provoked an altercation in which the defendant struck the prosecution with a brickhat.

Morgan Owens was charged with embezzlement by Edward Thomas. Both parties were soldiers, and in June last were returning after discharge, from Fortrees Moore to Their homes, Thomas to Pottsville, and owns to Minesayille. In Ph

of the new criminal code is equivalent to larceny. Not sentenced.

Wm Myrick of Ashland, was tried an convicted of assault and battery on John W. Jones. Myrick became belligerent with his friends over a pot of porter. Not sentenced.

John Hersker was convicted of assault and battery on Mrs. S. M. Harvey. Not sentenced.

Jones Meyer and Aaron Lane were each charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. Nothing in it, and County for costs.

Nathan Evarts and Wm. Hoffman were charged with larceny, by Jacob Gerber. Acquirted, and County for costs.

George Cobel was prosecuted by constable Peter W. Kutz. for selling liquor without license. The jury found him not guilty, but that each party pay half the costs: whereupon the Court set aside the verdict as to the constable, prosecutor, as being contrary to the evidence and the charge of the Court.

Myer Kuhn was charged with assault and battery on Margaret Maginnes. Defendant acquitted, but to pay the costs.

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Cornelins Drumbeller was prosecuted by Peter O. Bressler, of Donaldson, with Inreeny, in hiring a horse and burger from him to go to dirardville, about 8 miles; instead of which he drove a considerable distance out of the neighborhood, and traded the team off. Verdict, guilty. Not sentenced.

Mary Brown was charged with an assault and battery on, her old mother. Christians Umbenhower, and found guilty. The deft, lived with her mother, in Pinegrove township, and an altercation had occurred between the mother and daughter about the removal of a dough tray. This was a family quartel, in which other parties were probably more active than those appearing on the record.

Those Williams and Mathias Linder each pleaf guilty to selling liquor without license, and were separately fined \$10, and costs.

A. M. Allen was prosecuted by Mrs. Sarah Mellon for an assault and battery on her son, a boy of some 13 or 14 years old. Mr. Allen being annoyed by this and other hovs playing ball near his home, stepped out, and shook this boy a little. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, but directed that each party pay half the costs.

Costs.

Johanna Sullivan — Assault and battery on Catharine
Boyle. Ignored; and pros for costs
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gnored, and pros. for costs.
Cathrine Poyle—Assult and battery on Johanna Suliran. This was a gross action with a case above reported between the same parties. Ignored, and pros. horn: Ignored County for osts.

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Dr. Geo E Nice-Rape-Mary Henry, pros. Ignored and County for costs. ed, and County for costs.

Frank and John Carr and Wm. Ward - Assault and battery on James Ruddy. Ignored and James for

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.-The next session will commence on the 1st Tuesday of January. The Senate stands as follows: Republicans, 20; Copperheads, 13—majori ty 7 The House stands. Republicans, 66 Copperheads, 33; Independent Democrat, 1—majority on joint ballot; 39. In the Seninate just where to reduce and how much to ate. Hon, David Fleming, of Dauphin, will be elected Speaker, and Geo. W. Hamersley, of Philadelphia. Clerk. The Hou-e will. without doubt, elect James R. Kelly, o Washington, Speaker, and A. W. Benedict Clerk. A State Treasurer will be elected or

> THE COAL TRADE. **海面面面面** Pottsville, December 9, 1865.

the third Tuesday of January Wm. F

Kemble, pr sent Treasurer, will undoubted

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 33 348 11-by Canal 27,793 07-tor the week 61,147 18 tons, against 88,534 00 for the corresponding week last year.

The active Coal season is about closed. The trade is dull, and prices have declined, owing to an accumulation of stocks in Eastern markets, in consequence of the late mild weather.

Linear the weather should compal it the late December 6 1865 the emancipated negroes being lazy, refusing in consequence of the late mild weather. Unless the weather should compel it, the side, December 6, 1865.
W.W. DUFFIELD, Resident Manager. erners act fairly towards the negro; pay him | Schuylkill Canal will not close on the 15th in-

decent wages for his labor, and grant him the stant, as has been rumored. Boats however, are civil rights which by law are his, and to a beginning to tie up for the winter to avoid the man the freed negroes will work to make possibility of being frozen in along the line. During the week vessels were more plenty at money just as readily as white men. In Port Richmond, and freights have decimed. The trade sums up this week as follows com-

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The admirable Report of the Secretary of the SURANCE COMPANY.

crease of at least a million and a half of tons. Treasury is much commended in business circles, Treasury is much commended in business circles, and if his suggestions should be adopted by Congress in addition to a policy which will prevent excessive importations of foreign goods, the future prosperity of every branch of trade is assured. Mr. McOullough thoroughly understands the question of finance, and though he hardly devotes as much space to Protection in his Report as we desired to see, yet he inderstands its importance, and would approve judicious measures looking to that result, adopted by Congress. THE COAL MARKETS. PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO.

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Coal Trade by Railroad, for 1865-66. Coal Trade by Bailroad and Canal 1865. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for the week ending on Thursday evening last: RAILROAD. | CANAL, ort Carbon.....

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Suberther in Palo Alto, Schwikili County, ib an tiree weeks ago, a small RED COW, with a bell on. Has two white spots on eight side of her flanks. The owner is requested to come and take her away and pay expenses, otherwise she will be sold as the law directs Dec 9, 465—49.31 CATH BREININGER.

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agents, or to the General Agent of the Company, at h
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Pottsville, Dec. 9. 65

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GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—A meeting of the Stockholders of the Government National Bank: of Potraville, will be held at their Banking Horse in the Borough of Potraville, on the sty (Second Tuesday) of January, 1868, for the purpose of electing Directors to same for the common very serve for the ensuing year.

Dec 9, 165-49-11 H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier. TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersense signed will deliver a good quality of Broken. Stove and Egg Coal at \$5 50 per ton, and Chestnut at \$4 50 per ton.

Orders received at the following named places:
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Dec 9, '65 49.81* J. S. COLLECTOR'S SALE.—
In virtue of a warrant, directed to me. by James A. Inness, Collector of the Tenth Collection District of Pennsylvania, I will expose to Public Sale, at the house of HENRY R. WEAVER, in the Borough of Ashland. County of Schuyikill. at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon, on the 20th day of December, 1865, the fellowing articles, to wit; A debt due, by Ropplier, Moodle & Co., to James Gordon, of about Fifty Dollars, more or less. Lars more or less.
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James Gordon, and will be sold by me.
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tion Company, No. 417 Walnut
Nt.—Philadelina, December 4, 1935.—NOTICE
is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Landholders of this Company, and an
election of Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at
this Office, on MONDAY, the FIRST of JANUARY
next. at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Dec 9, '05—19-4t

DINSOLUTION.—The firm of J C.
BRIGHT & CO, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent, PETER E. BUCK withdrawing. The
business will be continued as heretofore and under the
same name.

Ashland, Nov. 1, '63

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THE NEW YORK & SCHUVLKHIL COAL COMPANY—Nocirc.—Proposils will be received at the Office of the
Company at Woodside until Wednesday. 20th December next, for supplying the several Collierus with
Props. Gangway Timber Steepers. Laggings, and all
other timber required for the mines during 1866.
Proposals may state one price if said timber is cut
on the Company's lands, another one if the same is
provided by the contractor. For further particulars
apply to Mr. JACOB GLOVER, Mining Superintendent, or at the Office of the Company at Woodside.

WANTED. WANTED.—The subscriber who has had 25 year's experience at collieries, desires a situation to take charge of a colliery as Boss. Good recommen dations given. Address: W. A. T. St. Clair P. O. Schuylkill County, Pa. Dec 9, 765—49-31*

WANTED.—To purchase a Colliery by a CompaNov. 26. New York Capitalists. Address "CAPITALISTS," Miners' Journal Office.

WANTED.—A house in Pottsville—will rent or
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stating situation, size and terms.

Nov. 25. 65

COLLIERY WANTED.—Those having a
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ER, Office of this baper. Nov. 25. 65—47-3t.

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One of them said he could do no more for me, and advised me, as a last resort, to drink cod liver oil.—Not relishing the horrid trash I declined to take it.—Accident put your advertisement in my hands. I culled on you; you examined me and told me the nature of my disease. You then ordered me the Pills and Tonic with an observance of diet, pledging your word that in one week I would find myself anotherman. I followed your adverted and my our predicted, an astonishing care was effected. I continued your Pills and Tonic for some time, and now that God for His or express. The following parties have recently drawn valuable prizes from the Union Association, and have kindly allowed the use of their names:

A. S. White, C Street, Washington, D. C., Piano, value Miss Emma La Rue, ArchiStreet, Philadelphia, Melo Miss Emma La Rue, Arch Street, Philadelphia, Melo-deon, \$125.

Mrs J Costello, Montreal, Canada, Piano, \$200.

J. M. Seaton, New York City, Oil Painting, (access on the Hudsqu.) \$125.

Capt. Thomas L. Jewell, Co. B, 14th N. Y. V., Gold Watch, \$140. and Tonic for some time, and now thank eval for his goodness, and your valuable medicine, I am once more restored to perfect health. I most carnestly recommend those who are suffering from affection of the liver to give your Pills and Tonic a fair trial, and a cure will be effected. I have sent many persons to you, and they have all been cired. Any information my

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Oct. 21, '65, -6m, VEW CASH STORE .- Just opened at NEW CASH STORE.—Jast spened at the stand lately occanied by N. C. Morrison, Centre street, nearly opposite Market, a New Dry Goods, Grocery and Provision Store, in which will be kept constantly on hand, a choice stock of Goods in that line. Also, Queensware, Flour and Feed, &c.

The undersigned hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of the public patronage.

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June 17, '65. Unwanns or Thusty Thousann certificates and re-commendatory letters have been received, attesting the merits of Helmbold's Gennine Preparations, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent

statesmen, clergymen, governors, State Judges, & Oct. 28, '65. NO MEDICINE GIVEN. No Surgical Operation Performed. Dr. Oaborn from Philedelphia, will be at the MORTIMER HOUSE, Pottsville, Pa, from December 15th for the purpose of healing the Dr. Osborn relies wholly upon the "laying on of hands." So potent is the induced exerted in this way, patients are often astoulshed at the result.

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STRAYED away from the subscriber at Middle-Sport, on Wednesday, the 23th, a three year Heifer, red and white spotted, welghs about 450 lbs. A suita-ble reward will be given for the recovery of said heifer, or any information as to where it can be had. JNO, WEISENGER, Middleport, Pa.

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Saturday, December 9, 1865, THE MATEST NEWS. The Collector of Philadelphia Thankagiving Important Americanical State Constitution Miscollany.

Wm. B. Thomas, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia; has reimbursed from his own private purse the entire sum recently subezeled by the Cashier of the Custom House—amounting to 564-014. This mold simil \$8128 51 in currency. He Cashier of the Custom House—amounting to \$54-216 II. in gold, and \$8,128 5F in currency. He does it not because he is bound to, but to pre-serve the reputation of his department. Thursday was very generally observed as a day of thanksgiving, throughout the United States. The President attended St. Paul's Linteran Church, Washington. Inurch, Washington.

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On Wednesday night, in Boston, a young man, walking with a lady along a street, was killed by a pistol shot: fired by some one in a melec in

inking saloon near by. Great gold discoveries have recently been made

n Victoria, Oregon.
Gen. Grant was enthusiastically received at harleston, S. C., on Friday last.
The floating debt of the War Department is stated at \$300,000,000. SECRETARY MOCULLOCH'S REPORT. The highest compliment that could be paid o the able Report of the Secretary of the freasury, would be to authorize its distribution in every section of the country. The Secretary does not dwell as exhaustively on " the subject of Protection, as its importance warrants, and as the Comptroller of the Currency does, but as touching the Currency and Finances, his recommendations are thoughtful and well matured, and should ? receive the prompt action of Congress. In business circles the Report is highly commended. It is generally noticed that the Secretary does not in any form entertain the idea of more currency, but steadily presses his theory of contraction. His Report is calculated to give renewed confidence in Government securities, and to make future negotiations comparatively easy. The Report shows to every speculator that from this time there will be no spasmodic relief from a money pressure through repeated issues of Government currency, and that prices must conform to a steadily decreasing volume of currency. which the Government has power to bring about. The passage of the Secretary's measures will give those who believe in dollars that mean dollars, a chance to labor in hope for a return to National solvency. Now, they are fettered and cannot move.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION. Congress began its session on Monday last. Both branches organized promptly and without

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In the Senate a protest was offered against Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, taking his seat, but it was laid upon the table for the present, Bills were introduced by Mr. Wade and Mr. Summer providing for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia; also, one by Mr. Summer giving negroes the right to sit on juries, another providing a test oath to be taken in the Southern States, and another enforcing the abolition of Slavery by the fine and imprisonment of all persons attempting to hold slaves; by Mr. Brown, of Missouri, one for a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis; and by Mr. Harris, of New York, a bill regulating the judiciary.

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In the House, every Southern member's name was omitted from the roll. Ineffectual attempts were made to procure the admission of Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee. Schuyler Colfax was elected Spoker by 139 votes to 36 for Mr. Brooks, of New York. Edward McPherson was re-elected Clerk by resolution, and all the other officers of the House were re-elected. Mr. Stevens' resolution, referring the cases of the Southern members to a referring the cases of the Southern members to a joint committee, was passed: yeas, 133; nays, 93. A law was introduced repealing all laws creating distinctions of color in the District of Columbia.

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The whole tract will be embraced in one lease if desired. For further information apply or direct to the Office of the Company, 1239 Waims St., Philiadelphia. Dec 6, 205 (WRIGHT, President. Philadelphia. Dec 6, 205 (WRIGHT, President. Philadelphia house on Callowhill street, and a 114 story frame dwelling house on Market and callowhill streets, Pottsville, adjoining the properties of Wm. Wolff and Jonathan Schum. 20 feet front and dwelling house on Callowhill street, and a 114 story frame dwelling house on Market street, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Enquire of Dec. 1, 267 48-51. JOHN P. HOBART.

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