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will be delayed for a short time in order to admit the insertion of the statistics of the Coal trade for the present year. Those who are interested, or who feel favorably disposed towards our enterprise, which we can confidently recommend as e, which we can confidently recommend as y worthy of the patronage, not only of the trade, but of the American reader generally will kindly oblige us, if they will make their returns of shipments at an early date to this office.

Those who have not yet furnished us with their statistics, would aid us materially in pretheir statistics, would aid us materially in presenting full and reliable tables, by giving the number, use and power, of steam engines erected; the number of hands employed; the capacity of their works, and the present production. The greater part, or 550 pages of the Book, is now in type, or stereotype, and the work is fast approaching completion. It has been long promised and expected. But the Book has grown under our hands. We have not limited it to a certain number of pages, but have faithfully endeavored to present Coal, Iron and Ota, as they exist in nature, and as claborated and used for practical purposes: practical purposes.
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others it may be instructive and interesting.

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We propose to insert a few choice advertisements in the appendix of trades, munifactures and professions which the Book represents, and by whom it cannot fail to be consulted on matters connected with their pursuits. We therefore, wish to show where inachinery can be had of the most available description; where wire-ropes and mine supplies are to be had cheapest; where rail and bar iron can be furnished at the most reasonable terms; who manufactures coal breakers, screens and steam boilers in the best style of workmanship and at the shortest notice; who our Engineers are, and where our professional one may be sound. The names and offices of the prefixed manner. Mr. O. M. suggest that the Senate insimulation, and the Tienamer. Mr. O. M. suggest that the Senate insimulations, which that sometimes who issue trish ously, and cherishes subordinates who issue trish ously, and ther own account. Somebody is charged with issuing \$88,000 of these documents, and obtaining \$88,000 of these documents, and obtaining the money. Who that somebody is charged with issuing \$88,000 of these documents, and will be money and agitating question; but the bonds Mr. O' Mahony, and the Tienamer. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate instantion to large in the Senate in the Senate in the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. suggest that the Senate is manner. Mr. O' M. su others it may be instructive and interesting. or workmanship and a the sure our professional one Engineers are, and where our professional men may be sound. The names and offices of our coal merchants and shippers; and in fact, all that the trade, manufactures and arts representthat the trade, manufactures and arts represented, require in their pursuits.

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more of the same kind. It will be mutually benmore of the same kind. It will be mutually ben-cicial, and in a business point of view we honest-by think it will pay those who so favor us, since no better medium can be offered through which to reach the parties most interested. We wish to reach the parties most interested. We wish to make the advertisements uniform, with good engratings of prominent objects of the advertiser when available, and having more the shape and character of letter press, than ordinary advertisements, since they would illustrate the book with matter really interesting to our readers, and would be more attractive generally than the common style of such modes of advertising.

The imports for two months reach \$45,-FRANKIAN B. MILLER, for fifteen years ald rman in Reading, is dead.

THE New York Canals have closed for the As an electioneering document the Copperhead papers are publishing the Old Public

Functionary's book. It is a weak defence of the old traitor's course when he was Presi-

Ir is thought that Con ress will vote Mrs. Lincoln \$100,000. The House has appointed a Com littee on the subject. Mrs. Lincoln feels it is stated, that the four years' salary should be voted to her family. STROUSE, M. C. from this District, is on the

following standing committees: Territorial, and Expenditures of the Inter or Department. Pity there is not a committee on closing election polls. He would make a capital chairman of it. He's pos ed.

SINGULAR AFFAIR:-In New York on Sunday night, a young man named Alexander Cunningham was killed by a man thrusting the point of an umbrella into his left evewhich passed through and penetrated the brain. It happened during an alterestion tetween the parties.

JUSTIN S. MORRILL of Vermont, is Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. the most important of the House committees He has been in Congress five sessions; is a pra tical debater; has sound views on questions of finance and business, and will unquestionably, be an influential and effective leader of the House.

Mr. Rocse who formerly had a theatrical company here, is playing in Williamsport .-He goes from there to Harrisburg, upon the completion of Brant's new hall. We presume that he will revisit Pottsville at no distant day. He is reported to have several performers of excellence and new to the interior.

The impression prevails in Washington, that Earl Russel, when he fully digests Secretary Seward's reply to England's refusal to. submit the question of damages growing out of the depredations of the Anglo rebel pirate on American commerce, to a commission appointed jointly by the American and English Governments, will reconsider his de-

livered a sermon on Thanksgiving Day, so the estimated \$90,000,000 actually invested, have suited the atmosphere of Richmond in the capital. palmy days of the defunct Confederacy. Mr. C. is either benind the progressive spirit of the times, or else confines his reading to Copper- erly rebels and free traders, say frankly that Rebellion with a constancy that is marvelto talk to an intelligent audience.

MAJOR WYNKOOP lately in command of Fort Lyon, who is very popular with the ding many who have heretofore acted with Virginia which it heads "the honored dead." Chevenne and Arrapahoe Indians, has been the free-traders. appointed to meet the chiefs of those tribes. and endeavor to effect a settlement of all difficulties between them and the government. by naming one of the Western Territories after for nine years past, having refused to pay the Judge Cooley, Commissioner of Indian af him. The 12th day of February, his birth- greatly advanced rent demanded. The furfairs, cutertains the opinion that the Major's day, is to be selected for the delivery of an inture will be sold next week, the sale commission will be successful.

sulted in releasing them from bondage. This race which has been lifted suddenly from slavery to freedom, may not now fully apriod arrives, if their rights are denied them, we may expect to see a contest for the acquisi-

tion of those rights. In the North this matter, for the negro is but a small part of the entire population, and he could effect nothing by force. But it will it that time should ever arrive, be a serious matter in the Gulf States, where in many sections the negro largely outnumbers the white popula-

We believe that the prompt granting of the admirably executed portraits of Generals and tions. Treat him however, unjustly—let the clank of the chains be once wore, strike again upon his ear, -make him a freeman only in name, not in fact, and as he increases in intelligence, he will chafe and resist. Now, we contend that the North whose cap ital will yet have to develope the vast resour ces of the South, is as vitally interested, it this matter as the South." To render its investments secure against possible insurrecions springing from unwise and unjust treatment of the freedmen, the North should not only urge recognition of Equal Rights, but should in its own States, show the example. We do not put this question on the high stand point of simple justice to the negro. We if you will, put that out of sight. We say, that as a question of true economy in developing the South with Northern capital, by the assistance of steady, industrious negro labor, it is policy to grant the freed-

man all of the rights, which in his position to he is entitled. We are not of those who profess to believe that it we grant the negro the right to vote, he will want to sit in our parlors, and marry our daughters. It is all bosh. If this rule holds good, why does not the whisky flavored white loafer who votes by your side on election day, thrust himself into your house and insi-t on social recognition? He has too much respect for the quality of the toes of your boots and love for his person, to attempt such a thing. But the negro has no desire to force himself upon the whit's socially. He only wants to be let alone, after his rights under the law, have been granted to him-This social bugaboo to defeat Equal Rights, has been used by partizans for party purpo-

ses, and it now pretty effectually "played Thoughtful, farseeing men, predict trouble n the future in the Southern States, unless full justice is done the freedmen. The subject is well worthy the serious attention of the American people, as connected with their prosperity, leaving entirely out of view the higher teatures of the question. We are convinced that difficulties of moment will be avoided, if the policy of universal suffrage should be recognized.

Row among the Fenians .- "Knickerbockphrases, when simply words would answer; or explaining them when used. The Book may therefore, be termed a "popular one," or for the people generally, and not merely for those engaged in the production of coal; iron and oil, though to them it will prove as valuable; as to our Femian Brotherhood have gotten already where it may be instructively and not merely for those engaged in the production of coal; iron and oil, though to them it will prove as valuable; as to

Our Fenian Brotherhood have gotten already into a suarl. The "President," Mr. O' Mahony, son of Erin" has invested more large y. in proportion to his means. If they never githeir principal, as I fear they never will,

certain, viz., that these discords are well calculated to destroy public confidence. So let them look The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writing on Monday last,

The Peniaus are making a nice, mess of, it. The explosion among the leaders, as described in the telegrams to this morning's Ledger, is producing minor explosions among the fell wers, and the result is, the whole Irish population are dividing and subdividing into fractions. It is a melancholly spectacle, this cat-and-dog fight among men who profess to be sacrineing everything of a personal character for the sake of liberating their native land. What the ultimate result of it all is to be nobody can rell, but the present effect will probably be a total suspension of further contributions to the financial buyeau in Union Soutre. The Fenians are making a nice mess of it.

COPPERHEAD RANDALL vo. COPPER-HEADS. In the House of Representatives of the United States, the Hon. S. J. Randall, who violently opposed the Administration during the way offeredthe following resolution

on Monday last: on Monday 1881:

"Restred, As the sense of this House, that the public debt created during the late rebellion, was contracted in the faith and honor of the nation; that it is sacred and inviolate, and must and ought to be paid, principal and interest, and any attempt to repudate or in any manner to impair or each said debt should be universally discount to unped by the people, and proparity selected by tenanced by the people, and promptly rejected by Congress if proposed." As none but Copperhends assail the na tional credit, of course Mr. Randall is pitching into his fe low Co we heads. This looks very much as if Randall was on the point of

descring his fellow Copperheads. Like the

hungry Fenians, ther will soon eat each other up. RAPIO TRAVELLING Our energetic member of Congress, Hon. Myer Strouge, came through from Washington on Thursday, a distance of 240 miles. He returns shortly to his place in the House. Pottsville Copperhead Organ: Wonderful! And the question naturally recurs, which deserves the most credit for the rapid transit, the active or the passive agentthe locomotive or the Hon. Myer Strouse? Another question, why should he return "shortly to his place in the House," in which he is neither useful nor ornamental, and in which as a Copperhead he will do no good and is powerless for harm? For practical purposes we may remark, the Tenth District might as well be unrepresented, as to have a nonen-

tily in Congress like the Hon. Myer Strouse. The people of this District having learned a lesson in the folly of electing incompetents to Congress, should profit by it at the next election. This is too important a section to be represent d by any but its ablest men-

ENGLAND from late intelligence, received at the State Department, will probably, recede from her position on the Alabama claims question. If the means payment of our just claims for damages sustained by our commerce from the piratical vessels that left her ports during the Rebellion, we are glad to hear it. Every maritime nation is interested in a correct settlement of this matter. Not one more so than Great Britain.

The oil production of the present year is estimated at 1,500,000 barrels, valued at \$15,cent, for company and working expenses. Rev. John Chambers of Philadelphia, de \$12,000,000. This yields 131 per cent. upon treasonable in its complexion, that it would or 2 per cent. upon the \$600,000,000 of par

DUFF GREEN and R. M. T. Hunter, formhead newspapers. In either event he is unfit the American policy must be a protective one lous for such a scurvy set of fellows. Shortfor many years to come, and that the South ly they will emulate the example of the is directly interested in having it so. In Ohio Richmond Exquires, which on Monday protection leagues have been farmed, inclu- published a list of rebels buried at Stanton,

eulogy before Congress by Secretary Stanton. mencing on Monday.

EXPORT DUTIES.

come the full realization of their atrength and a drawback in lavor of the American manuwhat is due to them as freemen. When that pe- facturer. At this time this would be equivalent to an export duty on the article. It must be remembered that three-fourths of the grops of cotton and tobacco are exwould never be a formidable or alarming ported; that proportion therefore, of the tax on those articles would be paid by foreign countries, and to that extent contribute to the liquidation of the public debt and relief of our own people. In regard to taxing this yet been found.

product the Comptroller of the Currency, in his late report, says A tax on cotton of eight or ten cents per pound would neither diminish the domestic production or foreign demand for that a aple. Our means of right of suffrage, with the payment of fair wages for his fabor, will preclude the possibility of any danger in the future from the emancipated negro. He will be happy and contented, nor dream of risings and insurrections. Treat him however, unjustly—let the school of the state sition of a tax on the staple roduction of the Southern States prove injurious to that section of the Union. It, will of necessity be a large purchaser of northern manufactures, and if by the proposed measure the North and South be relieved almost entirely from other taxation for government purposes, as they would be if cotton is taxed to the extent proposed, their purchases would be made at a correspondingly less price, and both North and South derive a benefit from the operation

Pending therefore the time reculred to amend the Constitution permitting export duties, we believe that this tax might be judiciously imposed. This is one of a few sources from which a revenue can be raised sufficient to meet the interest on the public debt, pay the ordinary expenses of government, and contribute thirty millions of dollars annually to a sinking fund that will pay the national debt in thirty-two years and a half.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL ASSOCIATION .-The annual meeting of this Association was held in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The object of these meetings is to devise ways and means to disseminate among the people of the Western States and agriculturists generally, correct information respecting the in dustrial interests of the country and the advantages arising from a diversity of pursuits among the people, and the reciprocal relations of agriculture and domestic manufactures. The production of the blast furnaces in the United States in the year 1864 was 1.149.-913 tons (2000 tos. each.) The Government is urged to protect the manufacture of steel now springing up.

The following facts are from the Secreta ry's annual report : The following shows the amount of ore consumed

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New York. 2 540 h. New Jersey. 3,700 h. Pennsylvania. 11.590 h. The works in the city of Pitteburg produced about one half of the steel manufactured in the country. The apacity of our steel works is about 48,000 tous per annum. Benj. Haywood, Esq., of this Borough, is a member of the Board of Managers of the

The next quarterly meeting will be held in Washington in February. BOUNTIES TO SOLDIERS. - A bill has been introduced into Congress granting bountyland and money to all sol liers who enlisted prior to June 25, 1863, and were honorably discharged by reason of wounds or expiration of terms of service, and will, doubtless; receive the consideration from our Representatives that it d serves. The object of the bil is to make the boun'y of this class of soldiers equal to that of those who subsequently enlisted, during moending drafts, and who, for short culistments, received large bounties It is claimed by the supporters of this measure that the volunteers who rushed to. the defence of the Government, and sacrificed business and profit, should be partially re-

imbursed for their losses, and that a general recognition of their services by Congress would meet with the hearty endorsement of the people. THE Fe ian movement in this country is rapidly fizzling. Its President and Senate are at loggerheads and crimination and recrim ination are the order of the day. In place of having the cause of Ireland in the care of prudent, influential men, it is in the hands of adventurer-, who are wasting the contributions of the poor, hard-working Irish people of this country, in: wild projects, luxurious The decrease up to about the first of October had living and private speculations. As we have reached about 1,300,000 tons. Since that period asserted we repeat that the movement in this w have gained on last year's supply, about 840, country is a huge swindle upon poor Irish 900 tons, and the stocks in all the markets are servant girls and laborers. We would be hardly sufficient for the consumption. Should

glad to see Ireland free, happy and enlightened. That deside atum des not however, seem to be near at hand, for the main business of the Fenian chiefs appears to be a the American manufacturers require), the inmiserable money squabble. Poor Ireland! A NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.-English capitalists have projected a road, six feet guage, from New York through Pennsylvania to Cincinnati. It would pass through this County, striking Tamaqua. The building of the road, will however, be vigorously opposed, with what success remains to be seen. In the Supreme Court the matter has been and the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad vs.

the Catawissa and the Atlantic and Great

whether the new railway line, shall be permitted to be established KENTUCKY consents to give negroes the same protection as whites. Like a stubborn child she must be forced to do right. If in the first place she had accepted Mr. Lincoln's proposition, she would have been paid for her slaves. Now she gets no money, but she obtains what is of more value, free soil. cision, and ask to submit the whole matter to 000,000. From this must be deducted 20 per It is a compensation to which she is hardly Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, 9 256 entitled for the manner in which she embarrespect the Government during the war.

Or Course -The Copperhead papers copy the treasonable sermon of Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, delivered on Schuylkill Red Ash by Bost Load. \$11 00@11 50 Thanksgiving Day, with approving comments. Truly, these Copperheads stick to

THE LA PIERRE HOUSE, Philadelphia, ist Mr. Liscoln's memory is to be perpetuated closed, the Mesars. Ward who have kept it 

the beginning waged by the Government to been brought up too carly, a bill has been on Wednesday Mr. Parastern of Things. emancipate the slaves of the South, has respintroduced into Congress to amend the Con- offered apprice of resolutions living and respect to a mend the Constitution to as to permit export duties to be to negro soldiers a Copperhead stacons levied. But this will require time to become Berks, moved that they be taid on the table, a law, as a ratification by three-fourths of the preciate its position, but as schools are es States is necessary. In the interim a tax nays 113, who resolutions were then retablished, and the members are educated, will should be levied on cotton and tobacco with ferred to the select committee on the condition of the late rebel Confederacy. This question will not rest until full justice is done to all classes of men without regard to

In boreing the side of a mountain near Sheffield, Pa. they penetrated a coal bed eleven feet thick. This is about thirty miles near Lake Erie than so workable a bed has

A meeting to form an Industrial League: was held at the Board of Trade Rooms. Philadelphia, on Wednesday. The attendance was large. Hon. Wm. D. Lewis presided. A declaration of principles was read by Fred. Frailey, Esq. It embodies the sentiment of complete protection of American labor in all of its branches. A constitution was adopted. It is gratifying to see the favorable auspices under which a subject in which merchants, manufacturers, miners, mechanics and farmers are interested, takes substantial shape. Of its necessity to American labor none can doubt, when they observe the obnoxious character of the New York free trade league. The American Home Labor League will be a national organization, and should number its members by hundreds of thousands.

INTERESTING PAMPILET.-The United States Christian Commission has published a record of the Union dead buried from Libby, Belle Isle, Danville and Camp Lawton prisons, and at City Point, and in the Field before Petersburg and Richmond. We learn from the preface that the work of examining and cataloguing the graves of the heroes of the Secession war, in and around Richmond. was undertaken on behalf of friends at home. to save them the weary task of groping among the dead for their loved and lost ones. The results of the work are embodied in this pamphlet. A copy will be sent-gratuitously-on application to Rev. E tward P. Smith. Se .. U. S. C. C., 13 Bank St., Philadelphia.

THE COAL TRADE. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF

Pottsville, December 16, 1865. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 39-584 07--by Canal 15.673 15-tor the week 55.257 12 tons, against 56,697.00 for the corresponding week last vear. The trade is now closed by the Canal. The 18.960 11 The tournage by Railroad in 1865 was as follows:
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Via Lebanon Valley 277.295 00 Total in 1865 1864.—Main branch.....2,763,564 00 3,090,813 00

Via Lebanon Valley . . . . 305.012 00 - 3.008.576 0 Increase in 1865 ... Tons .... 22,237 00 The quantity now sent forward is confined princ pally to the line and the city. The shipments for Port Richmond are rapidly falling off, and the trade is almost at a stand. We understand that there are several miles of hoats between Philadelphia and New York, many of which may be caught by the present cold snap, if it should continue for several days.

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71,257 138,557 66,213 106,203 | 66,213 106,293 \$2.564 The deficiency so far this year is 558,196, tone this ratio of increase in consumption continue for the ensuing year, 'and we have no reason to doubt it, because Coal will be lower in price and Cong ess will undoubtedly give such protection as

o eased supply required in 1866 will be in the neighborhood of a MILLION AND A HALF The price of Coal has now reached its lowe which will if built, run in almost an air line point for the sesson. There will be no further reduction until the price of transportation by th Railroads is decreased which will not take place until Spring. Purchasers of Coal need not therefore hold back any longer from making purchases for their winter supply, under the expectation that prices will fall still lower. brought up on behalf of the Pennsylvania THE COAL MARKETS.

PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] Western Railroad Companies, to decide AT PHILADELPHIA. DECEMBER 14, 1865. Schuylkill Red Ash Prepared, . . . \$ 9 25@ AT NEW YORK. DECEMBER 13, 1865.

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Total by R. & C... NEW ADVERT'MENT'S. Tea Trays, Tea Setts, French Coffee Pots, at Dec 16, 65 STICHTER & THOMPSON'S

Corn Shellers, hand or power machines, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Toilet Setts. Fancy and plain : a "ariety of colors at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Bird Cages.--Very fine assortment at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Sleigh Runners, Bob and Truck Sled and Goos Neck, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Binke's Nut-crackers, the only article that will crack well, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S The Philadelphia ekating club skate, all steel, at Dec 16, 65 STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Sleigh Bells, very scarce, have a fine assortment. Dec 16, 165 56 STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Chandelices for burning coal oil, for Churches, Halls, and Private Dwellings. New styles of hand and stand Lamps at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S

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OR UABLE REAL ESTATE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Schuylkill. the subscribers administrators of the estate of JOSEPH KLOCK, deceased, late of Eldred Township, said County, will expose to public sale, on Saturday, January 6, 1866.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premise's, all that certain large two-tory frame house, a two-story log house frame Swiss barn, and Farm, or traction of land, situate in Eldred Township, Schuylkill County, adjoining lands of Benjamin Schlappig, Dantel Herb, Jacob Manrer, George Koble and Peter W. Kuiz, containing ninety-eight acres, with the appurtenances, consisting of a Clover Mill, Chopping Mill, Saw Mill, and other out-buildings. The farm is in an excellent state of cultivation, with good fences. There is a fine orchard of grafued apple trees, of choice variety, in good bearing condition and a number of choice cherry trees. A spring of good water is near the house. The whole farm, except three screes of timber land, is under cultivation. About twenty acres are meadow land, and produce large crops of hay. A good opportunity is here presented of securing a fine farm and a comfortable home; late the estate of said deceased.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by MAGDALENA KLOCK. Administrators NEW JUSTICE FOR BILLIA. Now It yellish and German ten different kinds just it yellished, and for all wholesale and retail by the ready, new Justice Fee Bills for sain at Genin. Dozen or Single at B. BANNANS B. BANNANS, Centre Speed, Fotteville.

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ETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylva ais, on the 18th day of December, 1865. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised etters," give the date of this list, a pay one cent for advertising.

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Sept. 23, '65. 38-Sept. 23, 45. BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY Presents. ELEGANT HLUSTRATED BOOKS, Embracing a fine assortment of the new public Fancy Bibles—a great variety, very cheap. Als

Juvenile Books, Prayer Books. Testaments. Writing Desks, Photographic Albums, Portfolios. Tonrist Cases. Pocket Books. Pen Knives,

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Any article not on hand can be obtaine tice and lowest prices at BANNAN'S cheap Book Store, Pottsville, A GREAT MISTAKE.

BY PAG. A. NINNY, ESQ. Whilst one-half the world would be showing That cother is living by blowing— That quacks, by their gassing and staffing, And merchants by, boring and puffing, Are clearing the shelf, And laying up peif,
Denouncing the plan,
We'll show if we can,
CROETS—That puffing and blowing
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For an ergine-minus a driver:
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And this is no loke— Or pipe, it would seem To take off the steam, Cnowns-Thus puffing, &c. Now stuffing, and puffing, and spuffing. Runs our mills, our fact ries and forges, The mind of its ennis disgorges. The last line read o'er-To HAESELER'S fine store Just run in a jiff.
And get a fine whiff Chorus-For puffing, &c.

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e St., Arende Building. Dec 16, 65 FAucust 19, 465—48-] 50-A NOTHER GREAT CURE IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Of a highly respectable citizen, well known to the DR. J. H. SCHENCK.

THE GREAT LUNG DOCTOR OF PHILADELPHIA.

No. 28 Nassan St.. New York, June 1, 1865.
Dr. J. H. Scheck—Dear Sir —Ror over fifteen years I have been troubled with a severe cough, and usually two or three times a year, with more or less hemorrhage, which together, for the last few years, has kept me thin in fiesh and too weak to do business of any kind without, suffering. In August last I had a very severe hemorrhage, and, according to the judgment of a good New York physicien. I was classed as beyond the reach of medicine, and was advised to be prepared, so far as property matters, were concerned, to leave this world at short notice. The physician (and any good friends) said, that the first cold I took must prove fatal. Early in January I took a severe cold, and fortunately was occupying rooms at No. 32 BOND STREET, directly over your office. I think about the 16th of January I procured a bottle of your Palmonic Syrup and commenced taking it freely. My feet and himbs were very much swellen, and all the expurptoms of a speedy death seemed, to accompany my cold. I sent for my former physician: and stated to him that I was taking your medicines, and after showing them to him, and having tasted of them, &c. he replied: "You can take them if you like, they, will do you no harm." He said: "You know what I told you last summer, and I say the same now, I you have any business to close up. do not put it off." He said to other friends that he "could see no hore for me," and my friends and relations concluded my time had come, and found me (much to his surprise, he said.) improving, and he could not put it off." He said to other friends that he "could see no hore for me," and my friends and relations concluded my time had come, and found me could not nudestand why. My faith was increasing to your medicines, and it had a wiel to have you examine my case, and see what you had to say. When you first came to my room and made the examination, you gave me encouragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving: the Pulmonic Syrup, Sea-w THE GREAT LUNG DOCTOR OF PHILADELPHIA

Da. Schenck—Dear Sir:—About two years ago I was taken with a very tronblescine cough and a pain in my breast; seven or eight months passed away without my doing anything for myself. Then I applied to a physician, who attended me for about three months without rendering me any service. I also obtained the advice and treatment of a physician in one of our hospitals, and also had the advice and treatment of two other physicians, but all to no purpose. During this long space of time I was, nearly dead; several times my friends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit world. I was confined to my bed two months at a time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave up several times all hope of getting better; and as regarded getting well, that was entirely out of the question. And to think this day I am well and hearty I was advised by some of my friends, to try Doctor Schenck's Medicines. I accordingly bought bottle after bottle, until I reached the ninth; then I found a decided change in my cough for the better. I suffered severely from palpitation of the heart, and two weeks after I commenced taking your medicine this difficulty cossed. ceased.
When I first went to Dr. Schenck's office it was with When I first went to Dr. Schenck's office it was with difficulty that I could get up into his reception room. I was so weak and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the jaindice; I felt dull, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, after examining me, said both my lungs were affected, and gave me little hope; but his medicines, in about two weeks, took right hold of me: it seemed to go right through my whole system. The Pulmonic Syrup, Sea-Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, all took right hold in the right place. The Pills brought away great quantities of bile and slime; the Syrup loosened the matter in my lungs, which came off very free; the Sea Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good. synthetic the hater in my inneg, which came on very free; the Sea Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good.

To show what great power: the medicines have in purifying my system, and to show how bad I was diseased, beside all the bile that passed my bowels, and the irreat quantities of phlegm and matter I expectorated. I broke out all over in large, boils, that would continue to gather and run for about six weeks, and I had at one time over twenty five boils. I have nothing of the kind now, and feel like another person altogether. I can safely say that I have not enjoyed such health for five years as I do now, and cannot praise you and your medicines enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you I is the sincere desire of one who has been so wonderfully relieved through your agency; and if any one dealies to know with regard to the truthfuluess of this report, if they will call upon any of my friend, or upon me, No. 4 Dryden Place, near Thompson street, below Cadwalader, Philadelphia, they will be perfectly antisfied with the validity of the case.

MAKY SCHNAIDT.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct. I provide the truth of the case of the case of the case of the case.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct, know it to be true. Yours, T. B. MILLER;
Pastor of Hancock M. B. Church. Pastor of Hancock M. B. Church.

Dr. Schenck will be professionally at his principal office No.15 North Sixth street, corner. of Commerce, Philadelpha, every Saturday, from 9.4 M until 4 P M. No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, from 9 to 4. No. 85 Summer street, Boston, Mass., every Wednerday, from 9:to 3, and every other Friday at 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. All advice free, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

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March 26, '65. BRWARE OF COUNTERFITS AND UNPRINCIPLED DEAL-ris endeavoring to dispose of their awn, and other pre-parations one the neputation attained by Hermsold's Generies Preparations. Oct. 28:45. 43-505. SHATTERED CONSTITUTIONS RESTORED BY HELMBOLD'S OCt. 23, '65, 43-6m. Take no more Unpleasant and Unsafe WASU. Oct. 21, 65—42-6m i

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

Pottaville, October 29, 764:

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October 21. '65... 42-6m.

AMERICAN WATCHES, in gold and silver cases; American Clocks, and Jewelry of all descriptions, can be obtained at the store of M. LEIMMERS, Agent, Sept. 10 '64-th Centre street. Pottsville Why Injure the Complexion by Powders and Washes which choke or fill up the pores of the skin, and in a short time leave it harsh and dry? It is in the blood, and if you wan; smooth and soft skin use Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla. It gives a brilliancy to the complexion.

Oct. 28, 66, 43-6m.

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Saturday, December 16, 1865. THE LATEST NEWS. or State Planees The Cattle Plague A bill for heary suffrage in the District of Columnillation being suffrage in the District of Columnillation by introduced into the Sensite to Columnillation by the Sensite to Columnillation of the Sensite to Columnillation by the

win soon be increased into the senate by the Commit as on the District; when the senate by the Commit Signor Boyers: a singer in the New Kork Spitten Op us, died on Wednesday night in that city. He wa he French in Southern Mexico.

Utah will soon apply for admission into the Union
Jas. Fulton, editor of the Wilmington Journal Bishop Simpson is lecturing in Boston on the late

Gov. Currin-is in Cuba. His health nuch-improved.

MR. WM. RENEYSON is removing his mahine shops and foundry from Sunbury to hamokin. For late copies of The Daily Ranchero, published at Matamoros, we are indebted to friendingw in Mexico

REV. HENRY W. DCCHACHET, the Rector of st. Stephen's Church. Philadelphia, since. 884, died suddenly in his study on Wednesday night, aged 69 years Dr. Duchschet was a divine of large experience and great scholarly attainments.

GEN. GRAFT having in his recent report, criticised the military conduct of Gen. Butler, the latter is preparing a reply. Gen. Butler has resigned, and will devote his time to his

valuable manufacturing establisment in Lowell. THE House at Washington has agreed, if the Senate concurs, to adjourn over from Dec. 20 to Jan. 9. On Thursday the House manimously resolved that treason " was a crime that ought to be punished." After a lively debate, it was resolved to refer all reconstruction matters to Mr. Stevens' Commit-

tee without debate, by yeas, 107, nays 56. Tur Philadelphia judges are doing their luty fearlessly. On Wednesday Judge Allion sentenced one burglar to ten years' imrisonment, and another to eight years'. Phat is right. There is nothing like stringent execution of our criminal laws to cure an unhealthy state of society. Some of that medicine administered in Schuylkill County to the lawless, would have a curative power. It is reeded badly.

In New York to sell goods concessions have to be made, except in very desirable articles, and much prudence is shown in buying. On the Produce Exchange prices are no better, and there is a disposition to realadelphia. Large numbers of salesmen are now in the interior-here and elsewhere-endeavoring to make sales. The tendency of prices is markedly downward.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. Monnar, Dec. 11, 1965.—In the Senate several new bills and resolutions were introduced—among them a bill for the establishment of a Bureau of Mines; one prohib ting the circulation of rebil money, and one granting \$20 pension to persons who have lost both teet in the service. One set of resolutions hitroduced affirmed the Monroe dectrine and another, by Mr. Cowan, requested the President to inform the Senate whether the Southern States were in the Union or out. No business was matured. The amendments to the Constitution, proposed by the Union State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, repudiating the rebel debt, were presented. Committee of Pennsylvania, repudiating the rebel debt, were presented.

In the House a bill was passed prohibiting the importation of foreign cattle, to prevent the spread of the cattle disease. Mr. Stevens introduced a Constitutional amendment removing all distinctions of color. Bills were introduced reimbursing the war debts of the States, providing for Presidential elections by direct vote of the people, and creating a uniform system of bankruptcy. Committees to take action upon the death of President Lincoln were appointed in both Houses.—In the House the standing Committees were appointed of President Lincoln were appointed in both Houses.—In the House the standing Committees were appointed. Mr. Morrill is Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and Mr. Stevens of Appropriations.

Tresnar, Dec. 19.—In the Senate a petition for a high tariff from Pennsylvanians, was presented. Resolutions restoring the habeas corpus in all the States, were referred that committee. Mr. Stevens' resolution disposing of the Southern members, was taken up and a substitute offered making the committee concurrent instead of joint. The substitute was adopted, and the resolution as amended passed by 33 to 11.

In the House an effort was made to secure the admission of the Tennessee members, but their case was referred to the Special Committee by 125 to 42. These members were given the privilege of the House, however.

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Widnessay, Dec. 14.—In the Senate the House bill prohibiting the importation of cotton, was passed. The resolutions asking information whether persons of doubtful loyalty were employed in the Tressuty Department, were passed. There was an interesting debate on Senator Wilson's bill securing equal rights to the Southern negroes. bate on Senator Wilson's oill securing equal rights to the Southern negroes.

In the House a resolution postponing the muster out of the Veteran Ruserves was passed by yeas 111. nays 50. A committee, was appointed to take measures for the completion of the Washington Monument. The Judiciary Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of adopting the eight hour system in the Government workshops. The Joint resolution on the Southern members was passed as amended by the Senate Mr. Farnsworth's resolutions in favor of aggreequality were discussed, and referred to the last named committee.

Philadelphia Markets.

December 14—Evening.

Holders of Flour are rather firmer in their views, owing to the favorable news from abroad, but the demand continues limited. The only sales we hear of are in small lots to the retailers and bakers at prices ranging from \$7,50@8 for superfine, \$8,50@9 for extra, \$8,50@9 50 for Northwestorn extra family, \$9,50@11 for Pennsylvania and Ohio.do, and \$12@13 \$\overline{c}{c}\$ bbl. for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$6,50@6,75 \$\overline{c}{c}\$ bbls. Brandywine sold there is more; doing; 750 bbls. Brandywine sold small way at \$6.0000.75 pt bot. In Coth meathere is mere; doing; 750 bbls. Brandywine sold on private terms.

GRAIN.—The demand for Wheat is limited; prime is rather scarce and held above the view of buyers; about 4,000 bus sold at 185@200c for inferior, and 2.10@2.250 pt but for fair to prime

plenty: 6,000 bus dry new sold at 800 in the care, and 1,000 bus old yellow at 850. Oats are unshanged: 5,000 bus sold at 49@500.

reds; white ranges at from 250\( \)2700 \( \)3 bn, as to quality. Rye is dull and offered at 100\( \)40050 bu for Delaware and Pennsylvania. Corn is less

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