BANNANS

STEAM PRINTING OFFICE.

At the very shortest notice. Our stock of JOB TYPE is more extensive than that of any other calles in this section of the Stata, and we keep hunds employed expressive for Jobbing. Being a practical Printer correct we will guarantee our work to be an next as any that can be turned out in the cities. PRINTING IN GOL. ORS done at the shortest notice

BOOK BINDERY. Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books or every description manufactured, been and ruled to order, at abortest notice.

will teach you to pierce the Bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Hountains Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Hatmy to our use and picasure,.... Delinion.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1866.

18 Walnut " Philadelphia. 42 Kilby '" Boston.

OAL OF ALL KINDS BY THE CARGO. Pier No. 7.

JOHN R. WHITE, SHIPPER OF SCHUYLKILL COAL, Wharf No. 7, Port Richmond. OFFICES: No. 316 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.
No. 300 West Thirteenth St., N. York. October 16. 158

Pier No. 14. IEW YORK & SCHUYLKILL COAL Co. EW YORK & BUILD SHIPPERS OF BROAD MOUNTAIN, BLACK HEATH, AND SUPERIOR RED ASH COALS.

OFFICES: 

26 Exchange, Block, New York.

27 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

58

43.

CAIN, HACKER & COOK, LOCUST GAP, LOCUST MOUNTAIN, BLACK HEATH. lers in other first qualities of

WHITE AND RED ASH COALS. Walnut Street, Philadelphia, and Woodlan Wharves, Schuylklll River. WM. F. MOODY, Shipper and Agent.
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
6-1y

PHILADELPHIA, &c. SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION. ping Wharves for ANTHRACITE COAL at Greenwich, Delaware River, Philada. EWIS AUDENRIED & Co. ROMMEL, POTTS & Co.

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butter, half \$ of white sugar,

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-c (205 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 110 Broadway, New York. 114 Kilby street, Boston. Wharf No. 2. REPPLIER & BRO. OFFICES: (N. E. cor. Walnut & Fourth sts., Phila.
OFFICES: (35 Pine Street, New York,
Merchants Bank Building, Providence.)

DAVIS PEARSON & Co., MINERS AND SHIPPER OF THE EBRATED LOCUST MOUNTAIN WHITE ASH RED ASH COAL. No. 138 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.
No. 111 Broadway, Room No. 9 Trinity
Building, New York.
No. 11 Doane Street, Boston. THARF-GREENWICH DELAWARE AVENUE.

PEARSON, PHILA. EMANUEL BAST, ASHLAND, 

BROAD TOP. GENERAL OFFICE ROAD TOP WHITE ASH Semi-Bituminous

 $\mathbf{COALS}$  , 104 WALNUT STREET, ROBERT HARE POWEL, Manager. CONNECTING OFFICES: Traveler Buildings, Boston, Mass.

BROAD TOP WHITE ASH EMI-BITUMINOUS COAL CALDWELL GORDON & CO.,

112 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, No. 111 Broadway, New York, No. 144 State Street, Bost erior quality of this celebrated coal from their EDGE HILL COLLIERY, shipped exclusively by them.

LORBERRY CREEK.

RBEBRY COAL.

ne undersigned, having consolidated our Three is in the Lorierry Region, will hereafter transsusiness under the name of MILLER, GRAEFF & Co.
MILLER, STEES & Co.
GRAEFF & NUTTING. GRAEFF, a member of our firm, having associ-uself with J. R. BLAKISTON, will reside ed care and attention in its preparation, we fed care and attention of our celebrated Lor-purchasers abroad can rely upon having

hipped in the very best order.
MILLER, GRAEFF & CO. ROB WINE GAR.—The subscriber has need the manufrcture of a superior article of the corner of Railroad and Callowhill efreets, sigh of Pottsville, where he is, prepared to cers a pure article, wholesale, which he will be equal, if not superior to any article in the pickling, table use, and all, purposes for gar is used, at the lowest market prices. All of dealers to give us a trial.

55 29-11

SAFE STEAM BOILER subscriber is prepared to receive orders for the RRISON STEAM BOILER." in sizes to suit purtain. The attention of manufacturers and others is to this new Steam Generator, as combining established the subscriber of the subscriber

SEPH HARRISON, Jr.,

Washington Building, ENTRUCTIBLE TAB CARDS—
tous sizes by the thousands and smaller quanold and printed at B. BANNAN'S
Bookstore and Printing Office, Pottsville. DIERS OF 1861, 1862, and 1863. injortant information can be obtained by per-philation to the undersigned, by all honorably sed soldiers who enlisted before the 28th of 53, and by all persons drafted in 1863, who fur-substitutes after the 17th of October, 1863. B. BIYSON McCOOL, Attorney at Law, 30, '65, 52-2m' Mahantango st., above Centre. RISTMAS PRESENTS .-- A fine and li selected stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silver outprising all the new styles. Call and examte purchasing. All goods warranted as repreciaendar Clocks for Offices and Dining Rooms. R. C. GREEN, Centre St., Potteville. TER WARE.—Pickle Jars. Syrup Jars ar Jars. Mugs. Butter Dishes, Naptin. Rings askets, Ice Pitchers; &c., &c. Silver Tobacco fined with gold.

R. C. GREEN.

G. 60-50.

Centre St.; Pottsville.

Pier No. 15. BLAKISTON, GRAEFF & Co., Shippers of other approved qualities of WHITE AND RED ASH COAL.

Pier No. 11. LEWIS AUDENRIED & CO., Wholesale Dealers in the best varieties of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals. (205 Walnut Street; Philadelphia.
OFFICES: { 110 Broadway, New York; } 14 Kilby Street, Boston.

Pier No. 9. BANCROFT, LEWIS & Co., MINES AND SHIPPERS OF THE FROM MAHANOY MOUNTAIN.

CONNER & PATTERSON LEWIS AUDENRIED & Co.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL Ashland and Girardville Collieries.
May 9, 163

ELIZABETHPORT, &c.

A. T. STOUT & CO., (Successors to STOUT & VAN WICKLE,) Miners and Shippers of the celebrated FULTON (LE IGH) COAL, from the Ebbervale Colliery, near Ha ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS. Delivered direct from the mines or on board of ves sels at TRENTON, N. J., N. BRUNSWICK, N. J., PORT RICHMOND, PA.

A. T. STOUT. S. VAN WICKLE. G. LEE STOUT. April 4, '64 NEW YORK. SAMUEL BONNELL, Jr., Nos. 43 & 45 Trinity Building, N. Y., SHIPPING POINT: Pier 4, ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.

OFFERS FOR SALE HONEY BROOK, N. SPRING MOUNTAIN HARLEIGH, AND BUCK MOUNTA LEHIGH COALS BALTIMORE CO.'S & BLACK DIAMOND

WILKESBARRE COALS, AND THE CELEBRATED GEORGE'S CREEK CUMBERLAND COAL E. A. PACKER DANIEL PACKER.

DANIEL PACKER & Co., Lehigh, Schuylkill, Wilkesbarre, Lackawanna, Cumberland, and Elk Hill Gas Coal

COALS OFFICE-No. 4 Pine Street, New York. October 14, '65

LEHIGH. THOS. HULL & CO.,

MINES AND SHIPPERS OF SMITH'S SPRING MOUNTAIN LEHIGH COAL, Yorktown, Carbon County, Penna. OFFICES:
322 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia,

JEANESVILLE, Luzerne County, Pn. HARLEIGH COAL.

Our "HARLEIGH" COAL is now sold exclusively, in this delphia and vicinity, by DAY & HUDDELL.—arties ordering from them, may always depend upon

The undersigned having purchased of the New York Wire Railing Co., "THE JENKINS PATENT," for improvement in the process of manufacturing Coal Screens, &c., hereby gives notice that the value of said invention and the validity of the patent has already been fully established after a long trial in, the United States (Front Court that injunction had been compared to the contract of the court of been fully established after a long trial in, the United States Circuit Court: that injunctions have been granted, and will continue to issue against any and all violations of said patent right. Also that the injunction against J. & L. Lambenstein of Minersville, Pa. as infringers of said patent was by order of the U. S. Circuit Court. Oct. 15, 1854, fully and completely restored. The subscribers also desire to give notice that the following are the only persons who are at present anthorized to use the said patent improvement as manufacturers of Coal Screens, in and throughout the Coal Region:
J. W. BROCK, Scranton, Pa. J. G. FRICK, Pottsville, Pa., BROCK & SHOEMAKER, Tamaqua, Pa.
As the manufacturers would not make in violation of the said patent unless encouraged by owners or renters of Coal Indicates we are determined to prosecute every case that we discover of purchasers and users, as well as manufacturers of Coal Screens, made in violation of said justent, to the full extent of the law.

JOHN R. DIEHM, COAL SCREENS, Of the Latest and Most Approved Styles.

The undersigned who is a practical Screen Manufacturer, informs Coal Operators and others, that he is manufacturing a new COAL SCREEN, patented June 21, 1864, and another patented August 8, 1865. HE GUARANTEES THAT THE MESH WILL ALWALS RETAIN ITS ORIGINAL SIZE UNTIL ENTIFIELY WORN OUT.

He representative additions continuous and the proposetions and the second property of the continuous and the proposetions and the continuous and the proposetions and the proposetions and the proposetions and the proposetions are continuous as a second proposetion of the proposetions and the proposetions and the proposetions are continuous as a second proposetion of the proposetions and the proposetions are continuous as a second proposetion of the proposetion o VORN OUT. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the partons age heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him.

JOHN R. DIEHM:

Railroad St. rear of Esterley's Hardware Store,

Nov. 4. 55—44-ff POTTSVILLE. PA.

L. UNBER! LUMBER!!—The undersigned desires to return thanks to the public for its L desires to return thanks to the public for its liberal patronge in the past, and to inform it that be its still prepared to fill orders promptly, for frame lumber and plank.

SATRUCTIBLE TAB CARDS.—

L desires to return thanks to the public for its liberal patronge in the past, and to inform it that be its still prepared to fill orders promptly, for frame lumber and plank.

SILAS BALL.

Pottsville. Sept. 9, 1865.

36-tf. SAVE THE OLD PAPER.

4 Cents a pound paid for clean White Writing and areazine Paper—and also Old Newspapers, Pamphist, Marazine Paper—and also Old Newspapers, Famphi '4', and Old Books with the covers taken off. Colored Paper 1 cent a pound.

B. BANNAN. 'April 23, '64. DIANOS AND MELODEONS, from the best manufacturers, and a general assortment of excellent Musical Instruments, are sold by the understened.

Strings, Bridges and Screws for Violins, can also be furnished. Instruments repaired at short notice, and op-reasonable terms.

M. LEIMMERS, Arent,
Sept. 17, 64.—17. Centre street, Pottsville.

A new supply of Dried Fruits, consisting of Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Princs, (very choice) at BOHANNAN & SCHNERR'S.

46 Market street, above Third, Potisville. A prime article of Country Lurd, fresh and unadulterated, at BOHANNAN & SCHNERR'S, 66. Market street, above Third, Pottsville.

OASTNER, STICKNEY & WELLINGTON DEALERS BY THE CARGO, IN Anthracite & Bituminous Coals BOLE AGENTS IN NEW ENGLAND FOR PACKER'S LEHIGH SUGAR-LOAF COM.

SAMUEL CASTNER, New York,
C. P. STICKNEY, Fall River,
J. C. WELLINGTON, Boston,
39 Trinity, Building, New York,
215 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.
[15 Kilby Street, Boston,
Philadelphia. Wharf No. 6, Port Richmond, Philade

VANDUSEN, LOCHMAN & Co. SHIPPERS OF LOCUST MOUNTAIN. LOCUST GAP, WILKESBAR-RE, LEHIGH, AND OTHER WHITE AND RED ASH COALS,

Agents for the sale of the celebrated Georges Creck
Cumberland Cont, from the Mines of the Consolidation Coal and Iron Company of Maryland
Pt. Richmond,
Elizabethport,
Baltimore,
Georgetown
(201 Walnut street, Philadelphia,
Offices: Trinity Building, New York.
[5 Doane St., Boston.
Feb. 11, '65.

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF White and Red Ash Anthracite Coal, And Agents for the "PRESTON COAL," From the Mines of the Preston Coal and Improvement Company, in the celebrated Mahanov Coal Fields (No. 2055; Walnut Street, Philadelphia: OFFICES: \No. 73 Broadway, No. 1, Rector St., N. Y. \No. 21 and 23 Doane St., Boston.

Pier No. 17, Richmond.
Feb. 18, '65.

SCHUYLKILL CO. T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER AGENT, Miner and Shipper of the Celebrated
Black Heath White Ash and Peaked Mountain Free Rurning
PINK ASH COAL
DADDRESS POTTSVILLE OF MINERSVILLE,

15-tf ill County, Pa. April 12, '62 EAST FRANKLIN LORBERRY
VEIN COAL.

My East Frankin Lorberry Coal is now sold exclusively by Messrs. CALDWELL: GORDON & Co., who are my sole Agents. Parties ordering from them, may always depend upon getting a pure article.

No. 112 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

No. 112 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Tremont, March 29, '62 CONNOR & PATTERSON, J. J. CONNOR,

Schuylkill County, Penna. COAL, LRASES.—The subscribers have determined to make several leases on their property, known as the KENTURY PROPERTY, Standed in Schulkill County, and in the immediate vicinity of Tracarons. The ground has been fully developed, and those desiring a first rate colliery, can obtain one, without making any further explorations of the same.

None need make application unless capable of erecting all the unprovements ing all the unprovements
Apply to GIDEON RAST, Schnylkill Haven, Schny
kill County, Pa., or to DAVIS PEARSON, 207. Walnt street, Philadelphia. January 7, '65.

New York, January 1, '965

\*\*S NERSHIP.\*\*—The Partnership heretofore existing between W. T. CARTER, C. F. SHOENER and ROBERT R. CARTER, under the firm name of CARTER, SHOENER & CO., doing business at the Continental Colliery, Columbia County, Pa., is hereby mutually dissolved. All amounts due the said firm must be paid to W. T. Carter & Co., 163 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and all claims presented to them for payment.

(Signed) C. F. SHOENER, R. R. CARTER.

Philadelphia, Jan 17, '86

Philadelphia, Jan 17, '86 THE undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership for the transaction of the Wholesale COAL business, at No. 218 WALNUT STREET. The name of the firm will be I. R. & W. TOMLINSON.

I. R. TOMLINSON.

WM. TOMLINSON.

Philadelphia, Jan 10, '65 Philadelphia, Jan 10, '66

by mutual consent, John Monand Victorial State of the undersigned will sign in liquidation.

LEWIS. AUDENRIED,

WM. G. AUDENRIED,

JOHN ROMMEL Js.

GEO. H. POTTS.

ADDISON CHILD.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1, '95

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing
under firms of CALDWELL. SAWYER & CO., at
Philadelphia and New York: HALL. CALDWELL &
CO., and E. R. SAWYER & CO., at Boston. is this day
dissolved. Either of the partners will sign in liquidation,
F. A. HALL.
SETH CALDWELL, JR.,
E. R. SAWYER,
N. P. GORDON.
Philadelphia, January 1, 1886.

THE Undersigned have his day entered into
Copartnership, and will continue the Coal business
under firms of CALDWELL GORDON & CO. at \$12
WALNUT Street. Philadelphia, and No. 35 TRINITY
BUILDING, New York, and of HALL, CALDWELL
& CO., at \$144 STATE Street, Boston.
F. A. HALL,
SETH CALDWELL, JR.,
N. P. GORDON,
SAMUEL B YOUNG,
Philadelphia, January 1, 1866

Philadelphia, January 1, 1866. THE Undersigned have this day entered i THE Undersigned have this day entered into
Copartnership, and will continue the Coal business
under the firms of QUINTARD. SAWYER & WARD,
at No. 9 PANE Street. New York, and 118 WALNUT Street. Philadelphia, E. R. SAWYER & CO., at
No. 42 KILBY STREET, Boston.

E. A. QUINTARD,
E. R. SAWYER,
H. D. WARD.
Philadelphia, January 1, 1866.
1.2m

FOR SALE.

COLLIERY FOR SALE.-A handsomel productive Colliery, in good condition, with please of Coal of the best quality and on an unusually libers of Coal of the best quality and on an unusual Apply to H. F. WALLING, No. 36 DEY St., New York. COLLIERY FOR SALE.

IN FULL WORKING ORDER. Gangwayu driven, schutes, headings and breasts opened, and everything ready to ship a large quantity of the Breast White Ash Coal in the Market for Family use. All the necessary steam engines drift cars, mules, horses, T rail, iron, timber, rowder, oll, &c., &c., with a breaker, rolls, screens, and everything used in mining and preparing coal on the property, will be sold with the colliery. Apply to

JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT,

121 Walnut street, Philadelphia,
Or to CHARLES M. HILL,
Real Estate Agent, Pottsville.

Jan. 6. '66

E. B. PEALE, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

PHILADELPHIA.

IMPROVED PERISCOPIC SPECTACLES. Barber's Manufactory, Wholesale & Ro-IBARBER'S IMPROVED PERISCOPIC SPECTAcertion, which cannot be consulted and form of Glassezs

EN Store and Factory, No. 248 North Eligiath
St., Philadelphia.
N. B.—Dealers supplied with all the varieties of SFECTACLES at low rates:

46-3m

PIANOS: My Piano Fortes, which have been awarded numerous HIGH PRIZE MEDALS, for years past in this country and in Europe, for their decided superfority are stil manufactured in this city, where their excellence has been long acknowledged and universally admired. In delicacy and sweetness of tone, with purity and power, they are unequalled, and hully warranted on the most reasonable terms. CONRAD MEYER, No. 722 Arch Street, Philadelphis. Nov. 4, 55.

ESTRY'S COTTAGE ORGANS Cottage Organ.

FOR COMPORT, CONVENIENCE, ECON-OMY AND DURABILITY, USE HOMSON'S LONDON KITCHENER,

EUROPEAN RANGE! THE BEST BANGE EVER INVENTED. SOLD BY No. 209 N. Second St., Philadelphia,

Iron Founders and Manufacturers
Stoves, Heaters, Tinned and En-amelled Wares, &c., &c.
August 19, 85. 33 cm BANKS, DINMORE & Co.,



15th St. and Penn'a Avenue, Phila.

rnishes and Dealers in Paints, Glass, and Burning and Labricating Oils, Benzine and Naptha, NO. 130 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA. For the convenience of our patrons and others at a distance, we here present a disgram of self-measurement, by which a good fit will be guaranted; by sending the sizes in the order designated in the accompanying fluors. EXPLANATION.



side from hip bone, and around the waist an hip.
Samele of Materials sent by Mall free of Cost.
Goods to be returned, it not satisfaction.
CHAS. STOKES & Co.,
524 Chesnut S1., Philadelphia.
June 10, '65.

Mark to protect ourselves, and prevent those ise our RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE from who use our RAW BONE SUPER-FROST manages, being deceived when purchasing manures.

We have been obliged to give this protection to our customers, in consequence of several parties having unlawfully used our distinctive name, viz. "Raw Bone," in offering their article to the public. This Trade. Mark is adopted in addition to the title "Raw Bone," which is our exclusive property, and we can manufacturers from using it in future. We won to the trade and consumers, that they will flow to the trade and consumers, that they will find it their interest to see that the "I rade Mark" is upon ev ery bag and barrel they purchase, as none other is ge nine.

BAUGH & SONS.



BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME

MANUFACTURED BY BAUGH & SONS, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue,

it is covered by several letters patent, held only by ourselves.

We are now ready to supply it in large quantities—having made recent additions and improvements. Vessels drawing 16 feet of water can load directly from the wharves of the works, which are located at the foot of Morris street. Delaware River. We call the attention of DEALERS to this great advantage.

The present indications are that we shall have a greatly increased demand over last spring and fall seasons, and we advise farmers to send in their orders to their respective dealers at an early day, that all may be supplied promptly.

Soliciting your continued orders, we remain

Yours very truly.

BAUGHR & SONS,

No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

FF For sale by J. C. BRIGHT & CO., Ashland, Pa.

Jan 1, 66

IMPROVED SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Manufactured ONLY by them at their AGRICULTURAL WORKS PHILADELPHIA.

pectfully call the attention of Farmers and the following facts: Dealers to the following facts:

1st. Allen & Needles do not claim for their article
exclusive excellence, but THEY know, and
consumers know, that it is not surpassed by any.

2d. We believe and act upon the principle that there is ample room for all manufacturers who desire to do business fairly.

3d. If we can furnish the Agriculturist with a superior article at reasonable prices we consult

3d. If we can furnish the Agriculturist with a superior article at reasonable prices, we consult our own and their interests by doing so.

4th. It is, and always has been, a fixed rule with us never to undervalue goods made or sold by others, but prefer to asy all we possibly can in commendation of them, irrespective of who manufactures the article.

5th. The orders for our Improved Super-Phosphate of Lime came in so heavily the past season, that we fear some were disappointed in obtaining a supply. We trust that in future we may be able to meet all reasonable demands for our article. To guard against the possibility of such disappointment, we suggest to all who want our Phosphate to make arrangements for early purchases for next Spring. Our celebrated article can be had from most of the respectable dealers throughout the country. If the merchants in your neighborhood do not have it on hand, request them to procure it for you.

SF A trade discount allowed to dealers.

ALLEN & NEEDLES,

ALLEN & NEEDLES, 42 S. Delaware Avenue and 42 S. Water Street,
(First Store above Chestout,
PHILADELPHIA. We sell no articles but such as we can safely recom-no Oct. 14, 65 41.5m

PHILADELPHIA.

WENDEROTH, TAYLOR & BROWN, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS, Nos. 919 and 914 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Dure Liberty White Lend preferred by all practical Painters I. Try it: and you will have no other. Manufactured only by Ziegler & Smith, Wholesale Drug. Paint and Glass. Dealers, No. 137 North THIRD Street, Philadelphia 27, '65 4-1y

Pure Liberty White Lead.—The Whitest, the most durable and the most economical. Try it! Manufactured only by Ziegler & Smith,
Wholessie Drug, Paint and Glass Dealers,
No. 137 North THIRD Street, Philadelphia,
Jan 27. '56 EXTON'S CRIEBRATED TRENTON CRACKERS.

KIRK & DEWALD. Wholesale Dealers in Teas. Spices and Fancy Grocies. N. E. corner Front and Arch Sts.. Philada., Pa. Sole Agents for the State of Pennsylvania., Jan 27, 46 DANIEL M. KARCHER, City Cabinet Ware Rooms and Manufactory,

Philadelphia N. B. —Persons going to the City will find it to their dvantage to call and examine the stock. D. M. K. Sept. 27, 62 SHOBER & CO.,

286 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

CENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

o South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia We are constantly receiving on consignment. SPERM, WHALE, LARD, MINERS: and LUBRICATING OILS, of the best and purest qualities, which we offer in lots to sult, at lowest rates of the day.

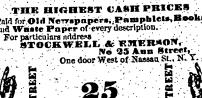
The attention of consumers and others is respectfully solicited.

Jan 20. "65—8-1y" Penna. Paint and Color Works

Liberty White Lead! Liberty White Lead!
TRY IT!
WARRANTED to cover more surface. for same weight, than any other. Buy the best, it is the cheppes!
TRY IT!
Liberty Lead is whiter than any other. Liberty Lead covers better than any other. Liberty Lead is more seconomical than any other. Liberty Lead is more free from impurities and is Warranten to do more, and better work, at a given cost, than any other.

Buy the BEST, it is the CHEAPEST. Manufactured and warranted by
ZIEGLER & SMITH,
WHOLESALE DRUG, PAINT AND GLASS DEALERS,

137 North Third Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 4 '65. [March 10-ly] 44 THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES Paid for Old Newspapers, Pamphlets, Books and Waste Paper of every description.



GENTS wanted to take orders for the best sel-A GENTA wanted to take orders for the Deat activities to book now miblished.

THRILLING \*STORIES OF THE GRRAT REBLLION.

Comprising heroic adventures and hair-breadth escapes of soldiers, scouts sples and refugees; daring exploits of smurglers, enertilas desperadoes and others; tales of loyal and disloyal women; stories of the negro, &c. &c., and incidents of fun and mertment in camp and field. By Lieut. Colonel Charles S. Greene, late of the Upited States Army. Handsomely, illustrated with engravings on stegl and in oil colors.

Send for circulars and see the liberal terms offered.

CHAS. S. GREENE & CO., Publishers.

No. 134 S. THIRD Street. Philadelphia.

Jan 27, 166

G. A. & E. A. LANDELL,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Miners'. Sperm, Lard.

OILS, Adamantine & Sperm Caudles,

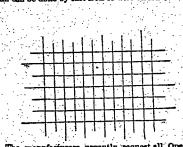
Whale,

No. 110 North Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA. TO COAL OPERATORS. GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COAL SCREENS

The undersigned are now prepared to manufacture, at their shop, in Minerwille, all kinds of SCRRENS for screening Coal, of the improved manufacture, patented to Jonas Laubenstein, 4th February, 1862.

Screens manufactured by this process, are more deable, maintain their form better, and are furnished a cheap as any to be had in the County.

They are made of square iron, in such shape as to prevent the Coal sliding from one size to the other before it is thoroughly assorted, thus preparing, it bette than can be done by cast iron or wire screens.



The manufacturers urgently request all Operators wanting Screens, to examine those new patent Screenat their shop, or at work at the Manmoth Vein Collery of George S. Repplier, near St. Clair, where they have been in use for some time.

By purchasing screens made under this Patent, littigation, or any trouble as to patent rights will be avoided. All work done with promptness and dispatch.

J. & L. LAUBENSTEIN,
Minersville. June 7, 1802. 23-4f.



J. G. FRICK, (SUCCESSOR TO BROCK & SHOEMAKER, WIRE COAL SCREENS, Under the Jenkins' Patent, COR. BAILROAD & NORWEGIAN STS.,

THE SABBATH. BY BULWER,

Fresh glides the brook and blows the gale, Yet yonder halts-the quiet mill. The whirling wheel, the rushing sail, How motionless and still.

Six days of toil, poor child of Cain.
The strength the slave of Want may be,
The seventh the limbs escape the chain—
And God hath made thee free. Ah, tender was the law that gave
This holy respite to thy breast:
To breath the gale, to watch the wave,
And know—the wheel may rest! But where the waves the gentlest glide.
What image charms to lit thine eyes?
The spire reflected on the tide
Invites thee to the skies.

To teach the soul its noble worth, This rest from mortal toll is given: So snatch the brief reprieve from earth, And pass a guest to heaven. They tell thee in their dreaming school,
Of powers of old dominion hurled!
When rich and poor with juster rule,
Shall share the altered world!

Alas! since time itself began.
That fable bath out-fooled the hour,—
Each age that ripens power in man
But subjects him to power. Yet, one day in the seven at least.
One bright republic shall be known:
Man's world awhile both surely ceased,
When God proclams His own:

Six days may rank divide the poor.
Oh, Dives, from thy banquet hall!
The seventh—the Father opens the door,
And holds His feast for all. ELOOUENT SPEECH OF GEN BUTLER.

JUSTICE SHOULD BE DONE THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Cive the Public Lands to those who Fought for Freedom.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, 1866, a meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' National League was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Washington. Major-General Benjamin F. Butler being present, was invited to address the meeting. suggestion was received with applause. The chairman introduced Gen. Builer, who remarked that, if there was no objection, he should feel more at home upon the floor than at the desk, and would speak there; to which the chairman replied, that he knew no one more entitled to the floor of the House of Representatives than his distinguished

In taking his place upon the floor General Butler received an enthusiastic greeting, and proceeded to speak in substance as follows: Being unexpectedly called upon to speak to this body, which had met to consult upon the course to be pursued by our soldiers in their demands for justice and right, he hoped o be excused if in any point he should seem to err, in which case be trusted the errors would be regarded as of the head rather than of the heart. Meeting so many of his fellow-soldiers un der circumstances so filled with glorious re collections of the past, and still more glorious

hopes for the future, he felt that it was good to be here. It was meet we should pause a moment at such a time and give a passing hought to those we shall meet no more in this world, but whom, through the grace of God, we hope to meet hereafter—the men who have laid down their lives for the salvation of their country. It was our first duty now to see that they should not have laid them down in vain—to see that the great cause for which they struggled-freedom, justice and equality before the law-should not be lost. Unless this was done, all their sacrifices would have been for naught. Another duty was to take care that those who had helped the country through her days of trial should be properly cared for. First in their claims upon us were the disabled and the wives and children of the dead. The country should pay not only what may be due to them under existing laws or contracts.

but should pay them what was their rights; and he was glad to see that in one of the resolutions passed this afternoon the conven-tion had demanded this. The country owed them something more than to enable them to eke out a bare subsistence; they should be enabled to live on a full equality with their brethren and sisters. It had been earned for them, and the country was not, and never had been, nor ever would be so poor that she cannot do this act of simple justice.

He showed here that the pension allowed

soldier's widow was not one third of what her husband could have earned had he been living, the pension of a disabled officer not one-third, and the pension of a disabled soldier not one tenth of what he could have earned as a mechanic in any workshop of the country had he been left in possession of his physical powers. Why, he asked, was this unjust? Why was it unreasonable to ask that these pensions should be increased? He proceeded to show that the eight dollars per month allowed to the soldiers in former times was a competency; it was sufficient to live upon. Eight dollars then would purch-

ase more than twenty four dollars will now.
Therefore, he urged that the resolution on
this subject, passed by the convention, demanded aright that the country should do full and ample justice.

It would be appropriate to stop here in the Capitol saved by the valor of our soldiers from desecration by the feet of rebels, and to consider what is the true type of an American soldier. Here he showed how, in the early period of the war, our young men had sprung forward under the inspiration of a no-ble and self-sacrificing patriotism—had hast-ened to the field when the assailants of the nation's life stood in arms, never pausing to strike a bargain with their imperilled country, but thinking only how they could soonest place themselves as a rampart between her

and her enemies. Later in the war there were men who acted from different motives. They had taken advantage of the nation's sities to extort from her the utmost dol lar they could obtain. He contended that the value the country set upon these close bargains should be es-tablished as the value of those who had of-fered themselves freely, and that the bounties of the latter should be equalized with those paid to the former. The one class had fought through the entire war; many of the others had only served for a short period. He was willing to apply the parable of the vineyard o this case, and allow those who came in at he eleventh hour to receive their penny; but

t would be going even beyond the principle of the parable to refuse to pay the man who had borne the burden and heat of the day his enny.

He had met with no respectable class of becopie who did not acknowledge the justice of this claim. The convention had limited its estimate of the amount needed to be devo-ted to the equalization of bounties to \$150-000,000, in the face of the estimate of the War Department that some seven or eight hundred millions would be required. This was be cause the soldiers were able to appreciate the burdens now resting upon the countrythrough our immense national debt—a debt which, he our immense national debt a debt which, he had no doubt, would amount to a grand aggregate of \$4,000,000,000 when every item should be audited. The annual interest of should be audited. The annual interest of our debt was larger than that of any other nation. And he must say frankly—it has always been his habit to speak frankly—it plause]—that, if he had a seat upon that flour he should hesitate long before giving his vote for increasing our already heavy burdens by an appropriation so large as would be needed for the object in question. But there was a fund out of which the bounties could be paid, not only without impoverishing the country.

tion had been accepted he had assumed com-mand of the rebel troops in Virginia. This man had served with the enemies of his country until his word became law, and he had then stood by indifferently and without remonstrances had seen our officers and men herded in prison pens where they burrowed holes in the earth for shelter. All the atrocities of Andersonville had elicited no word

shed our blood in vain? What plea had this man set up to excuse this apostacy? The right of secession and his duty to go with his State. But suppose your arguments in favor of dividing an Interest then? He here showed that General Lee will give his arguments in favor of one class.

had taken command of the rebel troops of the State of Virginia before her act of secession had been ratified by the popular voice, and hence before she could have been said to We propose to the teacher. have seceded; and occupying the position he did, he had contributed to carry her out at the point of the bayonet. And yet there has not been power enough in this Government to have enough in this Government to have this man tried and punished. He asked whether the desertion of his flag, with the distinct purpose of engaging in the service of the enemies of his country, was not a punishable military crime. He desired it to be tried that it may be understood because. e tried that it may be understood hereafter,

that it is death on the gallows for any man to desert his flag and take service with the enemics of his country.

He next referred to the case of Jefferson Davis, educated in the like school with Lee
—pity that the school should have two such
pupils! He had occupied a high civil position, and had sat in the councils of the nation, seeking, not how he might build up, but how he might destroy. But in one thing he was less guilty than Lee—in that he had not entered into the rebellion until after his State second. But he had gone direct from his place in Washington to take the position of Provisional President of the rebel Confederaer a man could desert a civil post for the express purpose of leading a rebellion against the Government to which he owed allegiance; and, if not, he would like to see him hung upon the gallows, in order that all might know that such things were not allowable.

Having done this much, we might pause

to note the effect produced; but we could iot pause sooner. There was one topic not mentioned in the resolutions on which he desired to speak.—What shall be done for that class of our soldiers who lived in the Confederate States. and against all temptations, and threats and persecutions, stood up nobly for the Union? Would it not be well for this convention to give a special resolution to these North Car-olinians, Tennesseeans, Alabamians, and— Louisianians, who had fought under the stars and stripes? These men had received no bounties. What they had received were violence, persecution, banishment from their homes, the destruction of their property, and the execution of their rebel fellow-citizens. He spoke of the regiment of loyal North Carolinians captured at Plymouth by the rebel General Pickett, who hanged twenty-two of those men for their loyalty to the United States. It had well been said that these Southern soldiers doubly took their lives in their hands. Would it not be well to give those men' a special resolution, asking for them a distribution of land for their loyalty and their services? and he thought i this connection, it would not hurt the arguto a share in this distribution. Might not a resolution be passed asking that the lands of the rich nabobs who persecuted them should be shared among them, in order that every-

body may know forever hereafter, that if he stand by the flag, sooner or later it will reward him? The speaker here closed, amid a loud out-

burst of applause; and a resolution of thanks having been unanimously adopted, the con-vention adjourned.

EDITOR'S TABLE. Two Valuable Little Books.—Beadle & Company, 118 William street, New York, have published a "Dime Year Book and Almanac for 1866," and Gen. Grant's Report. The latter is especially valuable for preservation. The American Exchange and Review for January, contains a number of interesting historical papers and able articles on mining money, etc.—Published by Fowler & Moon, 521 Chestanut street, Philadelphia. Terms, \$3 a year.

Thiladelphia. Terms, \$3 a year.

"Beadle's Monthly, a Magazine of To-day."

This magazine, published by Beadle & Company,
118 William St., New York, although only reaching its second number, has made its mark decidedly, in the world of periodical literature. It is
neatly illustrated, well printed, and the meris of
the contents shows that the publishers are resolved to spare no expense to render it a first-class
publication. The contents of the February number are, For What? A Ballad of the War, —illustrated; The Dead Letter; chapters Y, YI.,—illustrated; The North-West Passage by Land,—
To Red River and the Wood Crees Country,—illustrated; Assassins and their Work,—William of
Orange; Life in Rebel Prisons (second paper);
The Prairie Dog at Home;—illustrated; Tobacco.

—Its Where, When and How,—illustrated; A Mad
Night,—A Tale. Part I; Camphor and Cologne, Its Where, when and How, —Interface, A Baot Night, —A Tale. Part I.; Camphor and Cologue, A Story; Physiology of Perfumes; Learning to Skate, A Story; Ou Growing Old; Current Notes, Price of Subscription, \$3 a year. Single copies can be obtained at the book-store of B. Bannan

THE NEW YORK WEERLY MAGAZINE.—This new publication has made such a start in popular favor, that it is stated that the newsdealers now take twenty thousand copies weekly. The number for January 18th contains the first chapters of a new popular Tale, entitled "How I made a Fortune in Wall Street, New York, and How I Got Married," written by a gentleman of experience in the ins and outs of that celebrated locality. The charm of this story is claimed to be that it is a collection of facts, with only a change of names, and it promises a great deal of information that will be of interest to the general reader, and of importance to every one who wishes to know how fortunes are made and lost in New York. This Magazine has forty-eight handsome pages, and contains a great variety of popular tales, domestic stories, pithy essays and sketches of trav-l, and is remarkably cheap. Published by O. H. Bailey & Co., No. 7 Beekman street, New York, at \$4 per annum for one copy. Single copies can be obtained at the book-store of B. Bannan in this Borough, price tan cents. nan in this Borough, price ten cents.

nan in this Borough, price ten cents.

The Atlantic Monthly.—To the February number. Whittier, the late Mr. Hawthorne, Mitchell, Mrs. Stowe, Charles Reade and others, are contributors. The contents are, English Opition on the American War; Two Pictures; The Freedman's Story, I; The Origin of the Gypsies; Passages from Hawthorne's Note-Bookse II. Court-Cardas; A Landscape Painter; Riviera di Ponente; Doctor Johns. XIII; The Chimney-Corner for 1866. II.; Three Months among the Beconstructionists; Reviews and Literary Notices; Recent American Publications. This is a fine number of the Atlantic. The papers, English Opinion of the American War; by a Mr. Rosseth; "shorn and bred Englishman and a Londoner, though of parentage partly Italian," and Mr. Andrew's minutes of his three months spent in the Carolinas and Georgia, in October, and November last, are especially interesting. Published by Ticknor & Fields, 124 Tremont street, Boston.

The Young Foles.—The February number is Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

Have on hand at their extensive establishment, on Railroad Street, agreat quantity of lumber of every time and descrip non, which they can sumply to Operators, Carpenters and Boilders, at lower rates it and it can be brought the sewhere. They are also ready to supply to Operators, Carpenters and Boilders, at lower rates it and it can be brought the sewhere. They are also ready to supply to operators, through the means of their extensive bankers and provided in the latter part of the brought the means of their extensive bankers are too say the provided and the control of the sewhere. They are also ready to supply the same saying of 30 per cent, on a supply the same and the sewhere. They have constantly on the supply the same seemed in the supply the same of their extensive bankers are the supply the same seemed in the supply the same rule to the soldier, "Stand back; I am holier than thou?"

The supply of the supply the same seemed in the supply in the supply the same seemed in the supply seemed in successful operations and supply seemed in successful operations and supply seemed in the supply seemed in successful operations and supply seemed in the supply seemed in successful operations and supply seemed in the supply seemed in supply

It would seem that we have a right to demand so much as security. If the land were settled by the soldiers who won it, the question of reconstruction could be quickly settled. Then the Southern States could speedily be readmitted, and our representatives in those halls would have no occasion to trouble themselves about questions of loyalty. We might at least settle enough of our soldiers in the South to supply the place of those who have fallen on the other side. It would be sound policy for us to secure our conquests. might at least settle enough of our soldiers in the South to supply the place of those who have fallen on the other side. It would be sound policy for us to secure our conquests thus, as did the Romans.

Discussing the right to adopt this policy, he said the South staked everything upon the issue of the rebellion—not merely their political destiny, but their property, their lives, and their all. This being the case, it would not be manly in them to whine when the winners come to obtain the stakes.

Speaking of the resolution calling for the punishment of the rebel leaders, he said we have heard so much about punishment of tresson, and making tresson odious.

He here drew a sketch of the great military leader of the rebellion, Robert E. Lee, showing that he had resigned his position in the army of the U. States when he had enjoyed the fullest confidence of the Commander in Chief, and within two days after his resignation liab been accepted he had assumed command of the rebel troops in Virginia. This

Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Reiter. WE publish "Justice's" reply to Teacher, with the hope that they have the rubbish ities of Andersonville had elicited no word of rebuke from him. That man was now the teacher of the youth of his country. If discuss the best methods of conducting Counsich things are to be, he asked, have we not ty Institutes. We know that they are both What plea had this man set up to excuse good teachers and are both actuated by Do not allow yourselves to give way to per-

We propose to the teachers of our County to have a question corner in our column after this, in which we want to have ques-

TEACHER'S LATE ATTEMPE TO RE-MR. EDITOR :- I see by the JOURNAL of the issue of January 20th, that "Teacher" is not at all satisfied with my "reply" to his criticism of the late County Institute. It could hardly be expected that he would be, for persons do not generally like to have their short-comings and inconsistencies exposed. Because I followed out his unwarrantable assumptions to their logical conclusions, he charges that I placed him in a wrong posi tion; and, however "little I may have said to the point," in his own estimation; he found tion, and he like Lee, had permitted, if he had not directed, all the outrages that had been committed upon our prisoners in the South. Whether he had cade at these than the right to engage in a silly personers be right. South. Whether he had ordered these things versy,"—for even Solomon says, "Answer a cr not, and whether or not he was concerned fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in in the plot to assassinate our President, he his own conceit;" yet it would require more (the speaker) would like to see it tried whethto notice all the inconsistencies and absurdities of the article in question. With no desire to quote the dignified and classical language he applied to my article, I could not nelp wondering whether the mountain had flounders about in the mud, in trying to ex-

not been again in labor! For the more he in which he finds himself placed, the deeper he seems to sink in the mire. "Teacher" says I "denounced him as most profoundly ignorant." If he will carefully read my article he will see that, in using th language he deems offensive. I merely lown a general proposition; while in another connection, instead of considering him an for great "skill and erudition in his profes-

sion." It might be proper to add, however, that I did not think writing criticisms was his peculiar forte. After saying that he would not follow my bad example in making "unbecoming and ungentlemanly assersions," yet he does not scruple to impugn my motives, and charges me with a want of candor, by insinuating that, in an unguarded moment, I made the important admission that "the Institute was a failure;" and he hence, concludes that "the truth will sometimes leak out, in spite of one's utmost precaution." O, consistency, thou art indeed, a jewel! The poor fellow must, verily have felt himself badly off for an argument, when, to make out his case, he resorted to what looks very much like willful mised to what looks very much like willful misrepresentation; for, I stated distinctly, in my
previous article, what my impressions were,
in regard to the Institute. I then and there
stated my objections; and hence, the qualifying phrase, "when properly conducted,
was used understandingly and intentionally.
But, is it logical, or consistent, to charge that,
because I am ready to admit that the Institute was not conducted, in every respect, as
I could have wished, therefore "I have admitted that it was a failure?" I think not itted that it was a failure?" I think not. Yet evidently for no better reason "Teacher reiterates that "the Institute was a failure." Though Dr. Plumer and Prof. Wickersham gave interesting and instructive lectures, yet, because several of the teachers had more wind and sail than ballast, and "made every

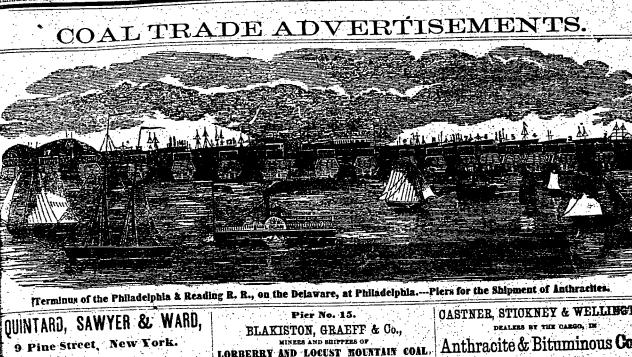
nonsense," therefore, the evening sessions were "failures;" and though it is admitted, whatever may be said of other exercises, that "the exercises in orthography and Professor Raub's lectures on that subject," occupying nearly a third of the whole time, were both interesting and instructive to all wet because too many of the structive to all, yet, because too many of the teachers spent their time in talking rather than in listening, and because "Teacher," with the exceptions named above, heard nothing by which "HE was benefited in the least," he presumes to speak for all the rest, and pronounces the Institute a "failure!"—Let it not be forgotten that apparently, there was manifested quite as much disposition to talk during the time of Mr. Raub's lectures beautiful consistency of "Teacher" in alle-ging at one time, that "his criticisms would not have the effect to injure the reputation of the County Superintendent, or any of the teachers employed to conduct the Institute," and insinuating at another, "that either the leaders in the exercises failed to make themselves interesting, or failed to promulgate anything useful or new." Queer, very, that when the teachers assembled had the rare

tute. If others spent too much time in talk-ing, say so, and recommend better order, and we will all agree to that; but don't on

we can break ground, so in discussion, it is necessary to take up and examine the propositions that have been laid down, and to remove all side issues and irrelevant matter, be-

fore we can come to the main question. QUESTION CORNER. Is it advisable to have a rule in school pro-

hibiting whispering?



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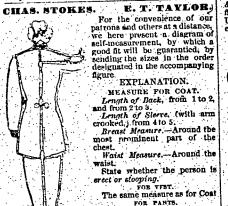
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