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Schoolkill County; f the Eric Railroad, including the Oil Re-DIVIO BENJ. BANNAN, Publisher, HARRIS DADDOW, General Agis, POTTSVILLE, PA

WANTED. petent Canvaseer who has experience in the to canvasa Schnylkill County for two popular siness to canvass compraint countries. Apply at this office.
An active, intelligent Printer, who has some knowlers of the business and who can handle the pen as all as the tongue, would be preferred.

To Hos. A. W. BARKER we are indebted r a copy in book form, of the memorial ad ess on the life and character of Abraham coln, delivered before Congress on the in of February last, by Hon. George Ban-

THE moral atmosphere of Trenton, N. J. likely to be purified by a speedy criminal ial, and punishment, if they should be conicted, of some ten or twelve prominent atendants on the sitting of their late Legislare-members, ex-members, and others-as guilty of bribing or being bribed. THERE was one Clymer soldier in the late

Soldiers Convention at Pittsburg. He was quested to retire, which he did. The Philaelphia Age found vent for its indignation in a umn article on this treatment of a veteran. he "veteran" it seems, was a twenty-day ilitiaman, and never saw a battle.

THE Sneak-thieves have not yet succeeded n ying Capt. Leib, who is a wounded, cripple nd gallant soldier, from the Ashland Post Offi . make provision for a robel sympathizer .hey are patiently waiting until Congress adirns. The order from the President for the noval was in the Post Office Department ne time ago. It would be a terrible ourrage accomplished, and would make the blood boil very loval heart in the County.

Is Pai adelptia a t w days since a deputa on of colored men waited upon the Execue Committee of the Fenian Brotherhood nd tendered the services of one hundred l-drilled veteran troops of color, to march mediately to the Canadian border. The enians it seems, get more practical symfrom the colored people than from the lern "Moses" who played friendly to the ians some weeks since only to deceive m. Strouse and the other Copperhead ders here have become so Johnsonish, that ey too, are treating the Fenians shabbily.

THE FIRST TROOPS -An honorable posiin line on the occasion of the presentaourth of July, has been assigned to the five nnsylvania companies that reached Wash ton on the 18th of April, 1861. Prelimiary steps have been taken by the Washing Artillery company and National Light fantry company of this Borough, to be prerviving member of the organizations as ey stood on that date, will endeavor to be ith those companies on the interesting oc asion. We understand that the Ringgold we are rid of it the better. Artillery, Reading; Logan Guard, Lewisown, and Allen Infantry, Allentown, are lso, making arrangements to be present. It will be a reunion that will be pleasant to every participant. Members who intend going

hould report their names. THE GREAT TRAITOR AND MURDERER. he most supendous traitor, but the greatest assissin of the age, the mawkish sympathy and Seward do many things in their "cups," expressed for him becomes positively dis which they undo in sober moments. They usting. His defenders assert that he was should not have recognized the movement if not cognizant of the tortures inflicted on our they intended to crush it in the manner adoptoldiers huddled in the disgusting prison pens ed. It evinced too great a desire to conciliate leeds of blood.

THE LIBEL CASE -Our libel case was beard sterday morning before Judge Elwell on e motion to grant a new trial. So far as manted, but refused so far as the editor and oprietor of this paper was concerned. To ally unknown to us, some of our kind friends ad laid the whole case before Gov. Curtin, ed, and the circumstances under which it was ritten, considered the remarks not libelous because they did not apply to any case efore the Court, and he granted a pardon. We are under great obligations to those riends who thus interposed in our behalf without our knowledge. We had intended test ing the question of jurisdiction before the Sureme Court. This pardon not only relieved secution. We are quite willing to leave the stion of our criminality to the decision of the law-abiding people of the County. They can judge between our prosecutors and our-ABETTING TREASON.—The following reso-

ast by a vote of 105 to 20: the laws of the United States: ANS WHEREAR, by tockmation of the President of May, 1865, said was charged with complicity in the assassination

guilty of no crime in attempting to destroy viz: they are all Copperheads:

reteville in the Stone Distance. The inner. I the their

Nara-Messra. Ancona, Boyer, Coffreth, Eldridge, Fuch. Glorebrenner, Grider Harris, Hogan. Johnson, McCullough, Nibleck, "Randall, Ritter, Rogers, Strouse, Taber, Trimble, Wright. 20, Prom Pennsylvania. We do not know how soldiers may feel af ter such a vote by members of Congress, but if we were a soldier and had imperitled our life

COMMENTS OF THE PERSON OAL, IRON, AND OIL BY DADDOW AND BANNAN. HOTVO

From the Wilkesbarre Record of the Times.]

Coat. Inon Ann Onta by Samuel Harries Daddow, constitutibles and Regineer of Mines, and Benjamile Bannah, editor and proprietor of the Munras Journaties are book list published by Mr. Bannah, which will be read and Studied by every one interested in Coat. Iron and OR of semicient intelligence to own, read and understand plain English.

We are agreeably disappointed in the new book. If it silled with unstress on useful and entertainting on sensitive practical style-that carries conviction of the truth-induces and cond faith of the writers and published. No doubt there are many who will differ from Mr. Daddow in the opinions as to particular velps. No two of owners where took intended a practicular velps. No two of owners to be in the practicular set of the formation in this region, but all that is known we be lieve is fairly set fourth.

Mr. Daddow has brailed himself of the best sources of information; and has accomplished his duty in a crief of overshield and and the same and the duty in a crief of overshield. Mr. Dardow has availed himself of the best sources f information and has accomplished his duty in a pirit of great fishness.

Mr. Jesse Beadle of Shickshirny, will canvass this ection of the State and furnish copies. As the demand must be great, send your orders early, for we feel sure has every intelligent person interested in Coal, iron or bil must have a copy. The illustrations and usage are excellent, and we venture to assert that more correct and practical information can be obtained from it-than rom any work ever published on the subject. We take bleaure in congratulating brother Bannan and Mr. Dardow on their success, both in the literary excention and the very handagone style in which the work is published. It does them great credit. Price, \$7.50.

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[From the Scientific American.]

[Coat. Irox. Ain Oir.—This is the unpretending title of a work just published by Benjamin Bannan, editor and proprietor of the Muszus! Journal. Pottsville, Pr. The book is compiled and edited by hunself and S. H. Daddow, mining engineer, and is the most practical and exhausive treatise on the subject that has come under our observation. The theories explaining the formation of coal and the generation of petroleum are somewhat noval, but appear to be based upon careful observation and analogy. We cannot but agree with the evident belief of the authors of this treatise; that the formation of petroleum, if not of coal, is not altogether and wholly an event of the past, but that the process is still going on, although perhaps not so rapidly as formerly. The description of the great coal and oil basins of this country will be found valuable and interesting to the business man and general reader, while the statics and information relative to these two great natural products, will arrest the strention of the practical man and the scholar. The manufacture of iron from the ore is treated in an eminently practical manner, making the work one of great value to mechanics and manufacturers. We shall take occasion to refer again to this treatise when time and space permit.

and manufacturers. We shall take occasion to teach again to this treatise when time and space permit.

The volume is one of eight hundred pages and contains over two hundred engravings with numer us to blee. It is a most valuable work, and one that deserves to be read by all intelligent men. THE TARIFF

With disapprobation the people heard the rumor this week, that action upon the Tariff at this session of Congress, would be deferred. There are three great questions that Congress should settle before it adjourns. And the people expect that they wall be settled, or at least put it into a satisfactory shape, or look out for home squalls. The first important matter is Reconstruction. That, we are happy to say, is settled as far as Congress is oncerned, both Houses having sgreed as was anticipated, on the Senate's plan The Tax bill is before the Senate, and now that Reconstruction is disposed of, will we have no doubt, be speedily passed. The third important measure is the Tariff bill. The friends of that bill should petition and send delegations if necessary, to urge action upon it.-The session is getting into the warm weather, and the Copperheads and free-traders who are opposed to Protection, will urge adjournment without passing the neede I bill, while hose who have no interest in it will assist them. Paid by the session, an early adjournment now will be advocated without regard to the demands of the important manufacturing interests of the country. If it should however, be found impossible to secure a perfected Tariff bill at this session, we hope that or the present at least, an increase of from wenty-five to thirty per cent, on the whole scale, will be made. The people expect satisfactory action upon this as well as upon the other measures mentioned, and if they should be disappointed a storm of indignation

will be the result. The friends of Protection should move and at once. STATE BANK CIRCULATION. After the 1st of July all notes of State banks paid out by such banks or by National banks is liable to a tax of ten per cent. If these notes are paid out and circulated by individuals in business, they are not subject to taxation; but after the 1st of July, we presume, the National banks will refuse to take 502 02-by Caual, 41.774 10-for the week, 133. on of the State flags in Philadelphia on the them on deposit, except their own notes, and 276 12 tons against 31,458 tons for the correspondence of the State flags in Philadelphia on the them on deposit, except their own notes, and 276 12 tons against 31,458 tons for the correspondence of the state flags in Philadelphia on the them on deposit, except their own notes, and 276 12 tons against 31,458 tons for the correspondence of the state flags in Philadelphia on the them on deposit, except their own notes, and 276 12 tons against 31,458 tons for the correspondence of the state flags in Philadelphia on the them on deposit, except their own notes, and 276 12 tons against 31,458 tons for the correspondence of the corres therefore, the community ought to refuse to take all State notes from a distance before the 1st of July, in order that they may be sent home. This is the safest plan for the abroad, has caused quite a brisk demand for community, and it will prevent many shavers from buying such notes here to pay out. Efforts will no doubt be made to induce Congress to remit this tax, but we hope they will do no such thing. The people are sick and tired of this State currency, and the sooner

Mr. L. F. Whitney advertises to redeen State bank notes at 1 per cent. discount. THE FENIAN FAILURE .- There being no doubt that the Fenian movement is a failure. the White House. And with considerable truth too, for the President encouraged them then we reduct that Jeff. Davis is not only by his personal recognition when a delega tion of Fenians called upon him. Johnson the South. Not know that our men were Great Britain. But if the manner of enforarbariously murdered? Why, his luxuri | cing the Neutrality Laws is open to objecus mansion in Richmond overlooked Belle tion, still we have done right to discharge sle, where thousands of Union soldiers were promptly, our sacred National obligation to onfined, and on a still night he might have a country with which we are at peace. To heard the groans of his victims. He well return good for evil is to heap coals of fire they that they were murdered, and he per upon the head of your enemy, and as a nanitted it, for it was in his power to have pre tion we act nobly when we keep faith with ented it. For these crimes alone, apart from a power that broke faith with us and assisted is effort to destroy the country, he should our enemies during the Rebellion. The uffer death. All honor to Judge Underwood Fenians are now assured that stay-at home for the firm stand he has taken in the face of "blows" and politicians who profess ardent reasonable opposition, in refusing to take interest in their cause, remain at a very safe bail for Davis, and we hope to see the wretch | distance from scenes of danger while the men who is steeped in crime deeper than any oth | who do the fighting are the men who aided r living man, released from his prison only in suppressing the Rebellion; and that there

the purpose of going to the gallows, to is no confidence in to be placed in "A. J" expiate in some small measure, his terrible who courted Fenianism to strengthen his policy. He deceives all who put their trust in him. Why, he was once the Moses of the freed African. He is all manner of things to all manner of men, and most unreliable. And as for the Copperhead politicians not of Irish birth, who desired to be leaders, they cared nothing about the cause. They couldn't tle had been fought in Ireland Those fel lows who declared they had Irisk blood in their veins, and loved the Emerald I-le so also swear that they had negro blood in their veins. Office is what they court. Ireland, Fenianism, aye, and this country, too, might go to the rebs and the devil if they could on secure soug offices for themselves. Office. not patriotism, is their controlling motive.-We cautioned the Fenians at the start about politicians, who we knew would betray them in time of need as they did their own country. The enforcement of the neutrality laws while they exist, is a duty on the part of our rulers, but the manner in which they ution was adopted in Congress on Monday are enforced is open to criticism. A covert encouragement on the part of rulers to a vio-

lation of such laws, and afterward enforcing them with unnecessary severity, is not only a base betrayal, but a crime. was charged with committee to the assassination sident Lincoln, and said proclamation not having sident Lincoln, and said proclamation not having moulted nor revoked, therefore, be it over. As the opinion of the House of Representatives. As the opinion of the House of Representatives at the said Davis should be held in constady as a ter, and subjected to a trial according to the laws trates at once the character of what are called Southern wrongs, and the feelings en-The men who voted that Jeff. Davis was tertained by the rebels towards the freedmen,

Our Government and ruin this glorious counBut when you talk about educating the "niggers."

State of the coal trade, no mutual coal company in B. BANNANS:

Oh. horror of horrors. The negro to be educated in can sell coal cheaper than the regular dealer, and whoever heard of such a monstrosity?

Black men
Whoever heard of such a monstrosity?

Black men
Dividend to the stockholders out of the
SKELETON LEAVES and PHANTOM F murdering hundreds of thousands of our fellow-citizens, we append. Let their names going to school in Austin! One of the pay a dividend to the stockholders out of the members of the convention on the street said to another than the regular dealer, and on their arms going to school in Austin! One of the members of the convention on the street said to another than the posting to school in the coal responsibility. This is well understood in the coal responsibility to the stockholders out of the members of the convention on the street said to another than the posting to school in the coal responsibility. This is well understood in the coal responsibility to the stockholders out of the pay a dividend to the desyring to elevate himself from his position, that he may be made to understand his duty to himself, his selection, and his God.

*20,000 for to work, and we hardly think the per-

THIRTY NINTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

Washington. Time 2: 1968.—House.—A letter was received from the Secretary of the Tressury, stating the salary and mileage paid to members. The Recognizacy tion amendment, with the Senate amendments, was reported. Several speeches were made and the morials postented, salary add in the recognization of the leves on the Misrespot.

June 11.—Sunary.—The House bill for the safety of public funds entrusted to the disbursing officers, was reported and passed. The hill for the safety of eleminous passengers was discussed. The Government Telegraph bill was considered. The Freedment Bureau bill was reported with amendments. The hill providing for an official history of the rebellion was reported with a substitute. one was reported with a menoments. The bull providing for an official history of the rebellion was reported with a substitute.

House.—A resolution was effered looking to a repeal of the Neutrality art of 1818. This gave rise to some debate, and hir, Schenck offered, a substitute recognizing the Fenians as belligerents. Both resolution and substitute were referred. A bill was reported regulating appointments and reshows from office. A taggingtion, declaring that Jefferson Davis should be held a prisoner and tried according to the laws, was adopted —yeas 105; may 19. The Reconstruction bill was considered, and a substitute offered by Mr. Kelly.

June 12—Straatz.—A bill appropriating money for the repair and completing of public works at various prints, was passed. The Passenger Safety bill was passed, and goes to the House for concurrence is amendments. The Appropriation bill was considered. House. The Schenz resolutions relating to boundles and pensions to colored soldiers, was concurred in As 100.

and pend-uns to cohered soldiers, was concurred in A bill was passed, legalizing colored marriages in the listrict. A bill was introduced semendating of the Nuval Appropriation bill. The Conference report on the Academy Appointment bill was agreed to.

June 18.—xnar: A resolution asking information of the President as to the departure of Austrian Proops from Marketówas adopted. The House amendments to the Colored Bounty bill were concurred in. The Legislative "Appropriation bill was considered and amended, and then passed. The bill relating to the Paris Exposition was considered. The Judiciary bill was reperted with amendments.

House.—Mr. Stevens introduced a substitute for his Reconstruction bill of the 28th ult. The Senate amendments to the Reconstruction resolution proposing amendments to the Reconstruction resolution proposing amendments to the Communications received from the President and Scretaries of War and the Treasury.

We have known of the Sarssparilla extract being combined with iodide potassum, but never until now with iodide of lime. The superior advantages of this combination, for humors, bad blood, etc., are palpable to all. This valuable remedy, Sarssparilla with Iodide of Lime, we advertise to day. LOCAL NOTICES.

"Inbricative steam engine packing.—for terms see no. 723 chesnut st., phila., and no. 26 dey st., new May 12, '66--19-1y HUGHES' HAIR RESTORATIVE is elegantly perfumed. It imparts a richness and brilliancy, removes dandruff, and promotes the growth of the hair. The most clean

ly article for the toilet. WHITE AND SOUND TRETH, sweet breath, and clean couth are obtained by using ODONTINE, prepared by Hughes, Apothecary. SPLENDID green brown, drah, buff, slate and lead color window shades, with beautiful gilt borders, are now for sale at the carpet store of J. Franklin Harris. (near the Court House). He has bought the entire stock of window shades, and fixtures of B. Bannan Esq Now he has quite an extensive stock of goods of the above kind, and offers them to the public at reasonable prices. Call and examine those beautiful window shades.

Run of mine \$6 00 f. o. b. at Locust Point Small lots \$6 25. SEE A WOMAN in another column picking grapes for Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in the hospitals and by the first class families in Paris, Lon don and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine,-It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction: . WE have just received from Philadelphia and New York the Latest Styles of Pat ern . for Ladies' Cloaks.

Sacks, etc. Also some very handsome Ornaments

A large variety of Ladies' and Misses' Silk Coats

Trimmings, Hoop Skirts, Dress Elevators, &c.

and Sacks on hand and made to order at the shortest A. & M. BOLAND Centre Street, below American House, Pottsville. May 26, '66 New Spains Cassimenes at D. A. Smith's Clothing Store, Centre street, Potisville. Farnes. English and American cloths, all styles, and of the finest qualities, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street. GLOVES, Neck-ties and Hose, to suit every taste, and at reduced prices, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street.

SPRING and Summer Underclothing can be obtained

FRENCH PADDED LINEN DRILLS, a beautiful article, at

THE COAL TRADE.

at D. A. Smith's, Centre street

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Pottaville, June 16, 1866. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 91,-The belief that tolls will be raised on the first of July, and the laying in of the winter supply of coal by those who have the means to do so coal, and prices have advanced 25 cents a ton within the last two weeks. The prices on board vessels have also advanced for such coal that had not been contracted for. These advanced prices we believe ar only temporary, and will not last beyond July, when all contracts cease. There is every reason to believe that the trade will be dull

in July and August, and if coal is forced into the market beyond its wants, or if prices are put at too high a figure, there will be a reaction, and prices will revert back to May prices, and may go below, unless a suspension takes place, which would be disastrons to the working classes, whose the friends of Ireland place it at the door of present reduced wages, so far as laborers and miners who work by the week are concerned, only barely gives them a living. The true policy for the trade this year is to keep it as regular as possible at moderate prices, not expecting to make more than a living, even if they can save themselves. Regular work with even low wages, are better for the working classes than turnouts. which will only check the trade in this region, and give it to other regions, without benefiting themselves or the operator, but only entailing loss to both parties. The trade sums up this week as follows com- Cont Trade by Railroad and Canal 1866

	1865.		1866.		ING.
	WREK,	TOTAL.	WEEK.	TOTAL.	DEC.
&RRR.	24.610	1,123,996	91,502	1,650,383	526,858
chnyl Can	6,848	189,457	41.775	131,632	291.175
Val R R	12,760		38.221	763,186	164,994
ehi'h Can	17,488		33,323	254,040	103.100
Berant Sth.	23,704	865,134	22,032	431,966	66 833
N'th.		92,025	9,576	168,221	76,190
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By Canal	709	15,233	353		d 9,570
Del & Had		199,524	46,320		179,860
Wy'ng Sth	32,002	100,000	,		105,15
do Nih	4				
Shamokin.	1,216	125,786	7,549	205,555	79,79
Trevorton	653			20,097	9,79
Short Mt		16	-	26,592	26,57
Franklin		20,020		20,629	60
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The shipments are heavy again this week. After the first of July, the increase over last year will be very moderate unless an unexpected demand should spring up.

Hazleton. 2,634
East Sugar Loaf 2,926
Mf. Pleasan 91
Jeddo. 3,814
Harleigh 830
Stout. 830
Stout. 910
New York & Lehigh 1 656
Honey Brook Coal Co
Spring Mt. Coal Co
Coleraine 4,205
Coleraine 4,205 Sobervale Coal Co.
Stout.
Council Ridge.
Back Mountain.
New York & Lehigh
Honey Brook Coal Co.
German Pa; Coal Co.
Spring Mt. Coal Co.
Coleraine.
Beaver Meadow.
John Connery.
Lehigh Zinc Co.
J. B. Reber & Co. We learn from a reliable source, that the stock of the Manufacturers and Consumers' Railroad, fight, and would only contribute when a bat- leading from Philadelphia through Schuylkili County to Sunbury, has been taken by heavy capitalists, and arrangements are now making to place corps of engineers on the route to locate the road. We need only state that there is abunthe road. We need only state that there is abunched the road. The road t ded on other avenues, which will give it great Delano Coal Co...

H. Meyers..... advantages in transportation, while it will be advantages in transportation, while it will be Silliman.

filled with tonnage as soon as built and rolling Baltimore Coal Co.

stock placed nion it. There is no better opporstock placed upon it. There is no better opportunity for investment in the country, because for reasons stated above, it can scarcely have no rival. Landmess is:

It is hardly necessary for us to state that the whole business community and land-holding interest is in favor of building the new road.

MUTUAL COAL COMPANIES.—We received yes—

Barryville Coal Co. Ruck Vein. stock placed upon it. There is no better oppor-MUTUAL COAL COMPANIES.—We received veserday, on our return from Philadelphia, a long letter from the Schuylkill Mutual Coal Company

sire us to publish. At this late period we have not room to do so; and if we did we would be compelled to comment upon it at length. On remarks last week were general; we did not specify any one company, but the exhibit they make in their letter of the cost of the colliery, and the stock capital of \$200,000 which they give us, only confirms our opinion expressed last week with regard to mutual coal companies. When coal was paying large profits of two and three quainted with the trade knew could not last any Gold Pans and Shear Served, a fine assortment dollars a ton, (which, of course, very few acquainted with the trade knew could not last any length of time,) they might pay dividends on a at R. BANNAN'S, Centre st., Pottaville. moderate capital. But in the present and usual state of the coal trade, no mutual coal company the colliery, \$175,000, does not make the colliery

A.F.ine lot of Prince Albert Potatoes for sale by

Superior of Prince Albert Potatoes for sale by

June 16 -24 BECK & COHO.

NEW BOOKS.—Just received and for sale a peak to us, we do 't think that he would try in Memphis during the riots. No arrests have been made.

manage to get up another rebellion. Their read sits, therefor, changed our riess with red mantnal cost ampanies as equinized in the last two and there years. Therefore Asteroises. Grass Stylles Grain Scylles, Grain Croices, Stylles, Grain Cridice, Snathes, Wooden Hay Rakes, four different kinds. Patent Hay Rakes, Harvest Cans and Buckets. Scythe Stones, and a full stock of all kinds of agricultural implements by LEWIS C. THOMPSON & Co., June 16–24.

Cor. Centre and Market Sts. The fickery it ill Cond Company, here \$000 acts of very superior DOAL LANDS (themer) own is the Breson That point in the Western par the Broad Hountain Coal Fild and spir the prest terraturated the High Mill and Schupplill. Have already Cheese Cuttors. A patent article. Every store the house one. For sale by Lawis C. THOMPSON & CO. June 16—24. Cor. Centre and Market Ste

COAL LANDS TO LEASE.

[COMMUNED WEEKLY SON THE HUMENS, SOURCET!]

AT PHILADELPHIA.

cherry Coal 575 6 60 6 2 Cankin Lunp, St. Boat & Broken, 7 003

AT NEW YORK.

Chestnut, " ... 5 75'49
White Ash Lump ... 6 75@

Schnylkill Red Ash by Boat Load \$ 7 25@\$7.

Egg Stove Chestnut,

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Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport, by Cargo...... 7 002 7

AT BALTIMORE

GEORGE'S CREEK & CUMBERLAND COAL

COAL FREIGHTS.

Freights from Pr' Richmond (Philad's.

Preights from Blizabethport.

Freights from Baltimore.

Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria

Lehigh & Muhanoy Coal Trade for 1866. Week ending with last Saturday.

Delano Colliery.

Mont Bina
Gleudon Coal Company.

McNeal Coal & Iron Company.

E S. Silliman.

Rathbun, Caldwell & Co.

Trenton Coal Co.

Knickerbocker Coal Company.

responding week last year.....

Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 53,301 13

Port Carbon

Total for week.....

Pottsville Schnylkill Haven.

OPERATORS.

Schuvlkill Co. Railroads for 1866.

he following is the quantity of Contract on Thurs following Railroads for the week ending on Thurs

Total 1.650,383 00 481,632 00 To same time last year . . . 1,123,995 14 189,456 16

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RAILROAD. | CANAL.

WEER TOTAL WEEK TOTAL

Total.

1,085 ,766 362 900 2,629

15,681

7,926 67,455

2,716 0

657 25,16

2,728

16,781

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683 4,491

Total by R. & Canal 61.544 1.017.22

Increase 81,256 268,184

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

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Key West

Norwich... New York.

JUNE 14, 1866.
Wilkes're & Pittston W. A. -wholesale 6 50@ 6
-retail 8 00@
Lykens Val. & Sunby R. A. wholesale 6 75@ 7

Lump, by Cargo... 7 00@
St. Boat and Broken " 7 00@
Egg and Stove " 7 25@
Chestnut 6 50@

Egg

Lehigh White Ash Lump.....

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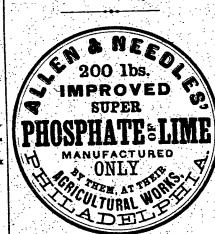
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ORPERANS' COURT. SALE, Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, will, be sold, at public sale, at the public house of Jerse Drumheller, in the Borongh of Pottwille, on TURSDAY, the 19th day of June a. D., 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate in said Borongh: All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the southern tery side of Market street, in the Borongh of Pottsylle, and market fired, in the Borongh of Pottsylle, and market fired, in the Borongh of Pottsylle, and market fired, in the Borongh of Pottsylle, and an interest additional plan, of said Borongh number seventy, containing in front or breadth on said street-juxty feet, and in depth two hundred and giviny-foor and a half feet, bounded on the southwest by lot No. 72, late of Andrew Morrimer, deceased, on the southeast by a twenty feet wide alley, northeast by lot, No. 88, the property of Hugh Allen, and northwest by said and provements, consisting of a two-story frame dwelling with basement thereon; late the estate of william Brows, deceased. Terms and conditions of sale made known by

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By order of the Orphans' Court.

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GRAND ANNIVERSABY PICNIC. Washington Camp No. 47, P. O. Jr. S. O. A. of Schuylkill. Haven, beg. leave to inform their many frients and the public in general, that they have fixed upon Thursday. Jumes 18818. 1886. upon which to hold their FiCNIC. Judging by the combined and uncrasing efforts of its many, members we can safely say it will be a complete success and the FicNIC of the season. The Grove selected for the occasion is now of the most beantiful in the County, upon which commission stages and platforms will be erected; it is accessible by milroad and turupike. Two bends of mustic will be in attendance throughout the cultire day, in fact, everything in the power of the Committee has been done to insure the pleasure of its paironan; and they now confially layite all persons wishing to spend a day of recreation and pleasure, to payenes their tickets as soon as possible as the number is limited.

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Saturday, June 16, 1866. THE LATEST NEWS. A Behal Sheet praises President John ash's Crashing of the Fenian Movement -Interesting Missillany. Interesting Ministration of Evaluate Meavements — Interesting Ministration of President Johnson in regard to the Festina, and states that when their anger hav couldn't and they can estimate his residuct lainly, they will also appland hun. The Examiner closes the article as follows:

"But it has deamedal thing that the New York Tribune should raise a rry against the Executive in this master. The Tribune knows very well that the President is merely enforcing the law—a thing that he has sworn to do—and those who seek to make capital aguinst him on that account, will find that they made a mistake that will end in their own confusion."

Oug Elejanond contemporary has become andeoly anxious for the enforcement of the laws. We fear, however, that were the laws enforced to their fullest extent the wrath of the Eximiner would come down with vigur upon the head of our President. Treason is a crime shall be punished. The least said, therefore, by the Examiner about the enforcement of the law the better for fits iffends.

Rev. Wm. Blyth, a Methodist preacher of Georgia, and a firm believer in the patriarchal institution, undertook to beat a negro in the good old way, a few days ago, but the hisak did not endure the chastisement as patiently as of adoptime, but picked up a heavy stone and literally caused a ray of light to enter the head of his assailant. In short, he fractured the reverend preacher's skull so that the latter is not expected to survive.

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It is said that the Fenian troubles on the Canadian border will cost the Canadian government about two millions of dollars. Considering the expense to which the Canadiana allowed the rebels to cause us to go in guarding the same frontier during the late civil war, no one will deem the infliction upon Canada a severe one.

Governor Curtin and State Treasurer. Kemble have gone to Washington to receipt for the 'three quarters of a million of dollars to be paid to the State by the United States for war expenditures.

A circular letter has been addressed by Governor Curtin to the Executives of the different loyal States, suggesting the propriety of unison in action in calling together the several Legislatures for the ratification of the constitutional amendment just passed by Congress. It is thought that the ratification will be made in all the loyal States before the adjournment of Congress. Messrs. Cameron, Curtin, Forney, Hickman, Kelley and Ketchum, are spoken of for the Pennsylvania Senatorship. Dan Rice is a candidate for Congress on the Johnson platform, is the Nineteenth Pennsylvania District. Rev. T. McAdams is a candidate for the soldiers' nomination in the Twentleth District.

The New York Hershl had the following caption to a long editorini: "Shall we have the choleta or some other dreadful disease in New York?" To which the Louisville Journal replied: "You pays your money and you has your choice."

Representative Rousseau, of Kentucky, indicted a cauling on Representative Grinnel, of Lowa, in Washington, on Thursday, for words spoken last Monday in Congress. Rousseau deserves immediate expulsion from the House.

Philadelphia Councils have appropriated \$10,000 for expenses attendant upon the reception of the State flags. ne. Governor Curtin and State Treasurer, Kemble have

A freedman named Wright, was murdered in New aven, on Wednesday, by unknown parties There are 16,162 Freemasons in Indiana. [WEITTER FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL] MANUFACTURE OF IRON AND STEEL.

NUMBER ELEVEN.

Comparative Economy of the Pueu-matic Process. We copy the following from our new work on Cear, Iron, AND OIL. "By this method of making steel, a great saving of fuel is secured. The product is in a cast condition; and hence, in comparing it with the cementing process, we will consider the expenditure in producing ingots by each plan:
"It requires for one unit of steel two and a half units of coal to produce from the pig the cemented or blister steel; and for one unit of steel two and a half units of coler to fuse the generated steel and therefore. units of coke to fuse this cemented steel, and therefrom ingot cast steel. Suppose that coke represents sixty per cent. of the original coal, we have, upon addition, seven units of coal to produce one unit of cast steel.

"In the pneumatic process, using cast or molten from directly from the blast furnace, no fuel is absolutely directly from the blast furnace, no fuel is absolutely required, except what is necessary to heat the interior of the converter. The power to drive the blowing machine may be water. To heat the converter requires two-tenths of a unit of fuel to a unit of steel. "If, however, we suppose it necessary to resmelt the cast iron in a reverberatory, or air furnace, it requires sixty per cent of the weight of iron in coal to perform this operation. Hence we may conclude that one part of fuel in the Bessemer, or pneumatic process, will produce as much steel as six or seven parts in the old method of cementation, and that then, is consequently, there is a saving of five-sixths to six-sevents in the amount of fuel necessary.

cess.
"At Woolwich, Bessemer estimated that steel could be sold at \$34 per ton when pig iron was costing \$15 per ton. Of course this proportion will vary in different countries. The chief economy is in the fuel, which is an important item to be considered by the which is an important item to to constitute of those regions where coal is dear or of inferior quality; and the process will lead to an important revolution of the iron industry of the world, by transferring the business to regions hitherto unfrequented by iron manufacturers.

"The discovery of this method of making steel was peculiarly opportune. No process was ever invented at a moment so favorable for its development. The metallurgic era in which we live demands vast quantities of steel in large masses. We have left behind us the day when quality alone was considered: quantity is now our uppermost idea. We are clamorous for processes to economize time. This furnishes the most sanguine with all we can desire. In less than an hour the liquid cast iron can be converted into merchantable steel. The process of cementation requires to produce the same results, the tedious lapse of several weeks.

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"The usual, or old method, supplies ingots of from 40 to 80 pounds weight, which only by great efforts may be increased to several thousand pounds. With this plan we may cast with ease an ingot of 10,000 pounds; and by using several converters at the same time, masses may be obtained of a size, the limits of which we cannot assign. Finally nearly all the movements of the apparatus may be accomplished by steam. The labor of the puddles has no counterpart; nuscle is everywhere supplainted by intelligence and skill. Man ceases to be the beast of burden, and. assuming his truer sphere, observes, judges, and directs:

Man ceases to be the beast of burden, and assuming his truer sphere, observes, indres, and directs:

"Emprovements."

"The great difficulty, since the invention of Heath, in 1939, has been in the application of mechanical means to effect the decarbonization of cast metal to form malleable iron, and the vscarbonization to form cast steel. The means employed by Mr. Bessemer are the best which have been applied, and are successful, but perhaps not the best that may be applied. There is always room for invention; and American inventors proverbially lend all others in mechanics. Give them the inducement and an idea: tell them what you want and what you will bay; and if the reward is worthy of the object you will be sure to realize your wishes.

"There is no wider field for inventions, and no greater reward offered to industry or ingenuity; than may be found in the full development of our resources in coal and iron, and the realization of their wealth by science and art, provided, bowever, that sur domestic industry is protected and encouraged.

"Improvement will not stop with Bessemer's invention. While the works erected by Mr. Bessemer in the fingland, exhibit great mechanical skill, substantiality and enormons cost, they do not manifest the ingenuity that generally characterizes American laventions. There is an evident want of simplicity and economy in the Bessemer arrangements, which do not admit of introduction to old establishments without great cost and alteration.

"The first great principle involved—that of blowing admit of introduction to old establishments without great cost and alteration.

"The first great principle involved—that of blowing air into molten cast metal—cannot be secured to any inventor, since it has been in use for ages; but the mechanical means of applying the blast, and the general arrangement of the apparatus, are as open to invention and improvement to-day as they were one hundred years ago."

We do not mean by this that the Bessemer or pneumatic process is not developed as a practical industry. The truth is, we shall be forced to adopt it, or some others, in this country, or our industry will be rained, since it is crushing out or will overwhelm the old processes.

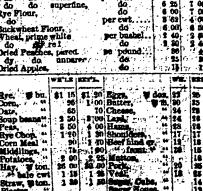
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Reports on Jeff. Davis's ill health are for ffect to elicit sympathy for him and prepare the public mind for his ultimate release, if 'my policy" can effect it. He is surrounded with more comforts in his confinement, then he deserved when we remember that he had no word of rebuke for the brutal rebel guards who shot down our imprisoned men for crawling beyond the dead line for bones and offal to sustain exhausted vitality. The people are tired of hearing nauscating palaver about Davis's delicate health. Before the country finally settles accounts with him his

health should make the acquaintance of a stout rope. The National Deer-Tax Only Prail.—The Philadelphia Fress very properly remarks:—"Every citizen who has been appalled by the magnitude of the public debt should take courage from the precise statements of the condition of the national finances which are published monthly. If no unforeseen calamity overtakes us, and the affairs of the Treasury are prudently managed, the burier-imposed by the war can be rapidly reduced. The maximum of indebtedness was resched on the 31st of August last, when it was in round numbers \$2.737.006.000. It is now \$2.670.006.000. Thus a diminution amounting to the sum of \$37,000.000 was effected in nine months, and of this \$19,000.000 was paid off during May, 1806. The greatest danger to be apprehended is from the admission of Southern Representatives before effective constitutional guarantees are secured against schemes for the assumption of the rebel debt and to preserve the involability of the national credit. But as the reconstruction plan now before Comress fully provides assegnards against this peril, nothing but its failure and a Copperhead triumph in the coming elections can jeopardise our famincial system."

Fiour.—There is no new feature to present in the market, and only a few hundred barriels were disposed of to the home consumers, at \$368 50 per bbl, for superfine, \$5610 for extrat, \$11611 75 for low grade and choice Northwest extra family, 1 756315 for Penna, and Ohice to, do., and at \$156316 50 per bbl, for fancy lots, as to quality. Bye Flour and Conn Meal are extremely dull; small sales of the former at \$6 50, and the latter at \$6 25 per bbl, for Penna.

Gaans.—The market is very bare of prime Wheat, and it readily commands \$2 9563. A small sale of Spring was made at \$1 60. White Wheat is very scarce. Bye is scarce, and the last sale of Pennayivania, was at \$1 22. Corn is dull. Small sales of Yellow at 95c, and 1560 bush. Western mixed at \$94. Oats are steady at 76c for Delawars, 13614c, for Pennsylvania, and 63694, for Western.



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