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OUR NEW YORK GOSSIP.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL!

The celebiated Jumel Will case has come to an end. The heaven-imparted right of an insate woman to cut off with a few hundred shillings of a legacy, her own relatives, whose attention had been unremitting for a quarter of a century. Is not acknowledged by a New York jury; and the Revi J. Howard Smith is a victim to the tune of more money than I care to estimate. Truth compels me to affirm, that the religious world is by a propagate unanimous in its recedition of the recent

ion in tea-parties and vestry gatherings is on the side of the legitimate heirs. It is very seldom that we have in our courts a question of so, much historical value. When Parton publishes his next edition of the Life of Asron Barr, he will be able to make up a new chapter from this interesting liferation.

"The Associated Press" is unquestionably an sitle institution if dispenses news. It charges roundly after the news has been dispensed. This way of operating for a large margin of profits is the same as that followed by Mons. Taylor, A. T. Stewart, Asion, Vanderbilt and sundry others, whom correspondents unite in glorifying. Hence it is that the New York press also eulogiese the Associated enterprise. The fact that it has a pecunary interest therein, of course it in owles influences their brain. The people of California are made happy by reading a telegraphic dispatch from Smurg ville. Com., to the effect that peat has fallen in price. In Chicago they are glad to hear that "wheat is slow in Maine, and the miverse in general is made cheerful by the intelligence, that "the weather is clear" in Montreal or Labrador. Hence the little row that Mr. Craig has kicked up is wholly wrong. To be sure, though that gentleman is making joungling promises, his performance in the past hardly justifice large faith therein. He has, for instance, a habit of sending manifold paper that nobody the standard teach when the results and the main in the results are better the control of the control of the performance in the past hardly justifice large faith therein. He has, for instance, a habit of sending manifold paper that nobody the state of the control of the printers; but

therein. He has, for instance, a habit of sending manifold paper that nobody can read, to the printers; but that is their look-out. He also habitatally telegraphs half a column of the New York Post to interior papers; but if they can stand it, who should granable? If the country press don't like the state of affairs it should call a convention and appoint its own agents. The new agent here, Mr. Simmons is, however, about me good a man for the place as can be found, during the interregum.

good a man to the place as seemship Supply may be accounted lucky. Judge Betts has just decreed the distribution of one half the net proceeds of the blockade runner Stephen Hart to these happy mariners. She was entured, as your readers may remember. January

New York, November 14, 1866.

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Printing business. None but one that can come well A good supply of pork is expected. THERE are 295, 774 Indians in the country

Chicago gave a Union majority in every

PETROLEUM V. NASHY is to lecture this winter. THE Reading Daily Times has assumed the

quarto form. Ar least five hundred millions of the Rebe bonds are held in England. REV. DR. Junes, a wed-known clergyman

of Boston, died on Tuesday.

the slave trade.

Tue father of Dr. C. D. Gloninger of Leb mon, is not dead, as has been reported: Cureago shipped 72-S23 barrels of flour and 648, 226 bushels of who at eastward last week. THE PRESIDENT has pardoned Zeno Kelley, imprisoned in Massachusetts for engaging in

Pore Pics has consented to take up his quarters in the island of Malta, if he should be forced to quit Rome. Tue people of New York have decided in favor of a Convention to amend the Consti tution of that State.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS is the author of an able paper, in the December number of the the political plunderers who now rule the Atlantic Monthly, upon reconstruction. It is hoped that the Pennsylvania Legislature at its next session will give this State

what it has never had, an efficient militia cost not less than One Hundred Thousand THE West Chester Republican recommends William B. Waddell, E-q, of that place, for

Speaker of the next State House of Repre-"HONORABLE" John Morrisey makes twen-

ty-five thousand dollars on bets that Hoffman would carry New York city by over forty thousand inajority. WILLIAM A. MAGUIRE on trial in Philadel-

murder in the second degree. THE Norristown Herald has changed it name to Republican, and adopted a neat head. The paper is a success and deservedly so, for it is admirably conducted.

Gov. GEARY will be inaugurated on the 15th of January next. On the same day a 'United States Senator will be chosen to susceed the renegade Cowan.

THE young Republicans of Washington city will give the Congressional champions of the Right, a glorious reception just before the next meeting of Congress. Colorado is not to be famous alone for its gold mines, as both salt and coal have been discovered in the Territory. Both these arti-

cles are quite as valuable to the people of Colorado as their gold. REPUDIATED AT HIS HOME. -In Cayuga county, New York, the home of Wm. H. Seward, at the late election, the Republican majority was increased seven hundred. That

is the unkindest cut of all.

RISTORI, the Italian actress, has been playing eight weeks in this country, and the receipts so far have been \$100,000. This is a debt last year was \$53,280!!!) "Bejabers

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. When in future times the historian shall pen his views of the political parties that have arisen, accomplished their mission and then sunk to an honored rest, the Democratic-Union Republican party of the United States. will elicit his warmest praise. It was born amid the Pro Slavery outrages in Kansas and its first utterances were in opposition to the extension of human slavery on this continent. Under its auspices and by the hand of the man it elected to the Presidency, slavery was abolished; while it crushed the most formidable rebellion ever waged against a beneficent and just government. It has just condemned at the polls by a popular majority reaching nearly half a million, the policy of a President who has proved faithless to the high

rust confided to his charge. A grand and glorious career. So far the Republican party has nobly and fearlessly discharged its duty. Shall the historian be able to write that as a party of progress it went on fearlessly, until justice was done to all classes of men? That it emblazoned on its banners universal Suffrage, nor coased to contend for the great principle, until it was successful throughout the length and breadth of the Republic? We hope so. Let its memhers understand that this is now the duty of the party, which cannot be shirked except to entail ruin and disgrace upon us as a party. In regard to the rebellious States still uneconstructed, that will not accept the Constitutional Amendment, we believe it to be the duty of the Republican party through its loyal Congress, to admit them one by one, as as they adopt constitutions framed by conventions in which both the loyal white and black population are represented. Let one of the features of those constitutions be Impartial Suffrage. Let the matter be introduced early during the coming session of Congress.

The Friends of the Martyr Lincoln to the Becreant 'in the Presidential Chair. They present to Andrew Johnson, for his consideration, the following majorities which sustain Congress and make treason odious: At the October elections..... Iassachusetts... lew Jersey.. ichigan, Kansas...

456,000 To give some idea of the large Republican gain everywhere, we might state that the majority in Wisconsin is a gain or one hundred per cent over that of 1864. In Michigan there is a Republican gain of 12,000 over 1864, and in Illinois a gain of 28,000. The popular majority against Johnson, with California, Tennessee, added, is about half a

- Have not the friends of the martyred Linnow occupying the Presidential chair?

COUNTY REFORMS. This is a subject that each tax-payer can understand, and one in which he should take an active interest until men are placed in our County offices who will effect a reduction in the expenditures. One great reform needed is a reduction in the number of grog-shops in WANTED At this Office; an active, intelligent fourth house in the County, a grog-shop, and why they are showered upon us, but it is decidedly bad for the morals of the people. These low places assist materially in filling the Prison and Alms House, calling for an cnargement of the former at a cost from of \$75. 000 to \$80,000, while the expenditures of the latter will with added mismanagen ent, reach this year, \$80,000. The sum expended so far at the Alms House in 1866, amounts to \$66,000.

We want officers who will manage matters with care and economy. Even now in this time of high prices, by good management the yearly expenses of the Alms House could be kept within \$50,000 and the paupers be well cared for. Tax-payers, but a few hun dred votes will be necessary at future elections, to change the political complexion of this disgracefully ruled County. Make that change, and the saving in expenditures interest last year amounted to \$53,000. Rewhile you, tax-payers, have to foot the bills. It rests with you to decide whether these ecded forms shall be inaugurated.

\$50.000 year can be saved in the management of our County affairs and the taxation reduced to that amount, if the people will turn out

County. They now want to enlarge the Prison to hold the criminals made by the present man agement of our County affairs, which will Dollars, if they manage to get the job. Change the management of the County and the prison is now large enough

BOROUGH AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. The Copperheads have a great aversion to tax collectors who settle up their duplicate within the year. Before the present corrupt party came into power in this County, there were a number of tax collectors who did settle up their County Duplicates within the year, but they happened to be honest Union phia for the murder of Maggie Baer, at the | men, and they were immediately dismissed. Continental Theatre, has been convicted of Their successors do not settle up their duplicates promptlybut are largely in arrears. This, we presume, is the reason why they object to the prompt collector of the School Tax of the Borough of Pottsville, who has always settled in full at the end of each year. He does not one doffs an old garment, when it has served permit these plunderers to borrow and steal the purpose for which it was donned. the money, but collects and pays it promptly into the Treasury. He receives no more commission for collecting than the law allows him, and the same that is paid by the County Commissioners to their collectors,—but he saves, by his prompt collecting, from three to five hundred dollars a year which would be lost, and is lost where the taxes are not collected promptly. This example too of prompt collection shows a very great contrast with the Copperhead collectors, and "hurts the

feelings" of those whose mouths are watering o get hold of these funds. Such conduct, too, s outrageous when compared with their colectors, who hold on to the money or loan it to their friends. The last County Statement published showed that the enormous sum of \$251,202 was standing in the hands of the Copperhead tax collectors, and the tax-payers are compelled to pay interest on this moare compelled to pay tax on nearly a million Dollars annually -(the interest on the County ain't we the boys that know how to manage

debt last year war \$35,28911) "Bejabers as success almost without precedent. She will access almost without precedent. She will assume the boys that know how to manage county affairs? What's the use of having contract that it should not be staged to bay forty thousand, and as all keeps its unfinedirg hold upon the same and Mary Galmon continues a beautiful beautiful to disable the continue of the Arist Fond cathletin Contract the boys with the exception of the Arist Fond cathletin Contract the boys of the boys to be behind him? The Countemporary is prospering so well that it proposes to discard its hand press and put in a 'power.'' Long may the Luminary irradiate Muncy.

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torship.

Mr. Seward's predictions that Fenton would be defeated by forty thousand majority, has failed by something like fifty-five and honestly as the affairs of the School Board, and the Borough affairs of the School Board, and the Borough affairs of County as wisely, economically and honestly as the affairs of the School Board, and the Borough affairs of Pottsville nor managed, there will be no cause of complaint from any person except plunderers, and those who never pay any taxes without the appointment of Colonel of the 37th Regular Infantry, tendered him some time.

The following is going the rounds as a Dollars annually.

Boston. It is pronounced a perfect likeness of the martyred President by the members all thry three societies and a thousand aingers will be five the soldiers annually.

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"SETTLED FOREVER." The overwhelming vote against treason and rebellion, North and South, is admitted by the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Monday evening, as follows. The Advertiser did its best and worst to prevent this annihilating result, having openly joined hands with the Copperheads. Now hear and ponder its confession

der ilts confession:

The majorities which have been registered by the people in the recent elections are not only ungaralleled, but they are overwhelming as an expression of political sentiment. Some idea of the emphasis of that expression can be gathered from the following recapitudion of the actual majorities which have just been given in the Northern States:

Massachasetts. 52,060 | Illinois. 45,000 |
Obio 42,000 | Michigan. 30,000 |
Vermont 22,000 | Michigan. 30,000 |
Vermont 25,000 | Pennsylvania. 11,000 |
Iowa 25,000 | Pennsylvania. 11,000 |
Iowa 25,000 | New Jensy. 2,000 |
New York 12,000 | Minnesots. 10,000 |
New York 12,000 | Minnesots. 10,000 |
West Virginia. 8,000 | New Jensy. 2,000 |
Newsda. 1,000 |
Grand aggregate majority. 362,000 |
When we reflect that this enormous aggregate is an expression against the Democratic party, and in favor of the ratification of the proposed constitutional amendments as an ultimatom of reconstruction, it seems as if there could no longer be anydoubt as to the proper adjustment to be made of our political frombles. An exchange suggests with great plansibility that these Northern majorities are greater than the whole Southern-rote. Considering the ravages of war, and the disabilities arising from rebellion, we are prepared to believe this. If we admit this, it necessarily follows that a majority of the whole nation has spoken in favor of the amendments. Going further, and adopting the now populis theory, it would seem that the question is settled torever. The above majorities are understated. They reach considerably over 400,000. Upon the result of the late elections the Cincinnati Gazette remarks:

This is the ariswer given by a loyal people to the appeal of the President. A more crushing response was never given. A more fitting rebuke to a faithless public servant was never administered. Nor was a policy ever more emphasically endorsed than that presented to the people by an able and partiotic Congress.

And the great feature of this result is that there is not any appeal from the decision. The case has been tried before and passed upon by the highest court to which it can be carried under our Government and under the weight of this verdict, with his hands tied, trusted by no one; respected only so far as respect is due to the office, not capable of giving strength to any pablic measure; without a hold upon, and incapable of gaining the respect or confidence of the people. Mr. Johnson must worry through his term of office and sink below the level of John Tyler, or James Buchanan—a depth in which he will have just cause to pray that he may be forgotten by his countrymes. Cincinnati Gazette remarks:

Foreign News .- We have European news, per steamship Persia, to the 4th inst. The Queen of England has placed St. James' by Messrs Dunn, Evans and Wales, and there has also been a heavy increase in both the Scottleh districts. The return (continuing that of which an abstract was published in the Mining Journal of Aug. 12, 1865). Texas is active. Mr. Bright addressed a large meeting of workingmen in Dublin on the 2d. Twenty-five person were killed by a colliery explosion near Newcastle on Tyne. The Names of Distre. Bishops who have been removed from sees or. confined to a certain residence have been recalled by the Italian government. The Queen of Spain had lately been hissed at a theatre, and it is said that this may hasten the coup d' etat contemplated by Marshal Narvacz. The South Durbain. North and East Hungarian Diet is convoked for the 19th of November. The Russian military and naval forces are to be raised to their full s'rength. Derby, Notting-ham, Lelcester, and Warwick North Stafford, Shropshire and Cheshire South Stafford & by a levy of recruits throughout the whole empire. There is a decided improvement in the health of the Empress Charlotte. The cable says that England will keep a fleet in the China sea to suppress pirates; that Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, will be indicted for murder; that the Russian army is coin spoken in thundertones to the apostate not to be increased; that Turkey has amnestied the Cretans, and that the King of Denmark expects to regain his lost provinces. An alliance is being made between Russia and Prussia. England is inclined to pay the Alabama claims. It is reported that the Russo-Prussian treaty proposes to admit the United States to its advantages, and give us a naval station, with sovereignty over it, and the County. It roay be very good for the commercial privileges in the Mediterranian.

Democratic party to have every third or Cholera has reappeared in Constantinople. Two colored men, named Mitchell and Walker, have been elected members of the Massachusetts Legislature. The former is a wounded soldier of the Union; the latter is a well known and prominent member of the legal profession. Doubtless the election of these two men will send a thrill of horror through the party which has just elected a convicted burglar and gambler to Congress from New York, and which triumphs by Rebel votes in Maryland. We think with the Bucks County Intelligencer, that the Massachusetts people will be most creditably represented.

JOHN BRIGHT'S LAST ADDRESS .- On October 30th John Bright was entertained by his friends and admirers in Dublin at a banquet In his address, besides advocating the reform principles which have made him so famous, he considered the unfortunate condition of the Irish people, and advocated conciliation by will pay the interest of the County debt. The Great Britain. He ridiculed the policy of England of sending troops to America to fight solve to limit the number of grog shops, and the Fenians, as being of the same character there will be no necessity of enlarging the as Lord North's policy of sending troops Prison. Remember that but a few persons, hither during the Revolutionary war. He the office-holders and their hangers-on, are said that America was now the land of the penefitted by the present state of affairs. Irishman's dearest hopes, and the one in which a great part of the suffering people of Ireland had found a happy home.

Ir is stated that the President intends to pardon Jacob Thompson, who was the manager, in Canada, of all the raids and unlawful enterprises which were carried on during the war. The Lake Eric piracies, the St. Albans raid, the burning of hotels, in New York, the conspiracy to dissemminate the yellow fever among our people by infected clothing, and finally the conspiracy to assassinate President Lincoln, were organized in Canada, under the direction of this man, Jacob Thompson. He was cashier and paymaster of the disreputable ruffians who, under cover of Canadian neutrality, carried on operations of destruction and malice, which were contrary to the laws of war-

THE NEW DODGE.-The unreconstructed Southerners to defeat if possible, the Constiutional Amendment that repudiates the rebeldebt and disfranchises leading rebels who violated their ouths, are coming a new dodge. It is, impartial suffrage for universal amnesty. As for the Northern sympathisers, or Copperheads, as they are known, who are now declaring in favor of negro suffrage, they are so destitute of principles and so hungry for office, that they would espouse any principle to obtain power, and cast it off to-morrow as crafty set who need watching.

"A PROMINENT citizen of Terre Haute, Inwise of Gen. W. Ogilive Ewen. In her domeste life she was as pure, noble, and kind as she proved herelf to be in public.

Marshall, Ill., two or three days since, and while in company with some of the leading Democrats, heard them discuss the result of the recent elections. They were, of course, disgusted, and avowed Republican Government a humbug. One of them, a leading Democrat of that town, remarked that 'railroads, schools and colleges were the ruin of the Democratic party.' That was an excellent commentary on the party, and its truthfulness cannot be denied."

Alexander Cummings, of red herring, ale, straw hat and remarkable testimony fame, who is now Governor of Colorado, and who apparently, desires to retain that position, has written a letter stating that Colorado does not desire and should not be admitted as a State. Knowing Cummings as well as we do, we think the Tribune correct when it says that no one believes what he says about the distinction of the Artist Fund exhibiting the provided providing the proved herelf to be heaved and kind as she proved herelf to be in public. She died wideling to the bit public of the public on the last Status. State is a supported to the List hinst, the funeral services being attended by an innumerable number of distinguished cynnatities. The funded hymatities are deadled by an innumerable innumerable in the state she was as pure, noble, and kind as she proved herelf to be heaved and kind as she proved herelf to be heaved the state of the public of distinguished cynnatities. She did study and the suit as study and the suit as the state of sitinguished cynnatities. In my not be amiss to counter a duty demands, to the goast public of study and a support to another active she is still numbered around the state of singulence active she is still numbered and study and a special sylve and the summond a lady well known by the state of singulence wealth and of widely ramified connections with our aristocracy fell s'ck and shortly died. On his death bed to a legal entistantiat diana," says the Wabash Express, "was in

THE BRITISH COAL MINES.

Unusual delay, says the Londen Mining Journal, has this year occurred in the Issue of the ordinary annual reports of the Government Inspectors of coal mines, and the delay has certainly not been compensated by a more gratilying report, indeed, the present is the most unfavorable for some years; the number of deaths (If we except only the calamity at Hartley, in 1562) which occurred during 1865 was greater than in any year since 1864, and was 14 per cent, greater than in 1864. Not a single district shows any material improvement, while in some districts the deaths have increased by nearly 50 per cent. The deaths from explosions of fire damp have nearly doubled, increasing from 94 to 165; those from falls of roofs, etc. show a diminuition of 14: in shafts 21 fewer deaths have occurred than in the preceding year; but the decitis from miscellaneous actioents have increased from 194 to 272-78, showing an increase in the total deaths of the year of the really 14 per cent, as stated above: parts of Pennsylvania are organized for a vigorous campaign for the repression of the great evil of drunkenness. It is very certain that the time has arrived for a movement in favor of temperance. The free use of all kinds. of intoxicating drinks is making sad havoc with the organization of society, the safety of business, and the comfort of homes. God speed and bless with success the labors of the friends of temperance.

MARYLAND now is completely in the hands f the rebels. In the Court of Appeals on Tuesday, Judge Bartol delivered a decision in the case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners, sustaining the action of Governor Swann, and directing the release of the new Commissioners and the Sheriff. These officials are consequently at large and discharging their functions.

SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE -Parties from Lon don and Paris order it, appreciating it above French wines. It is said to be unsurpassed for summer complaints; and for weakly persons. Our druggists have obtained some direct from Mr. LOCAL NOTICES.

Porrsville October Solh, 1966, This is to certify that I received this day from Dr. I Secker, Treasurer of the Great Eastern. Detective Horse and Live Stock Insurance Company the ful-amount of insurance on my Horse, which died on the 1 th inst. The Company deserves the earnest support of the public. I Nov 10-45-Respectfully yours,
SAMUEL MILLER. Trusses.-We desire to call the attention of those

who are obliged to use the article, to the superior as ortment, single and double, to be obtained at Nov 3, '66-44- HUGHES', Apothecary Spring and Summer Underclothing can be obtained t D. A. Smith's, Centre street. E district of Scotland 1 23 & 4 84 6 17 12 13 47 W. district of Scotland 5 15 11 4 85 9 28 6 11 54 FRENCH PADDED LINEN DRILLS, a beautiful article, a D. A. Smith's, Centre street. For Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhosa, Dysentery and any Total ... 94 395 154-194 967 168 331-163 272 954 sordered state of the howels, use the Cholera an Diarrhea mixture, prepared by Hughes, apothecary.

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Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in the hospitals and by the first class families in Paris, London and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction. GREAT CREE OF PILES -- Mr. Jacob Heller of Miner ville, Schnylkill County, Pa., was afflicted with the Piles for 15 years, and the last, 10 years his sufferings were dreadful. Had tried many kinds of medicine and all to no use until he used ROGERS: BOTANIC OINTMENT, which cured him sound in two weeks. Price, 50 cents a Box. Sent by mail for 60 cents .ldress Dr. S. ROGERS, 206 Dock St., Philada., Pa. October 6, 166

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ly article for the toilet.

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New String Cassiners at D. A. Smith's Clothing Store, Centre street, Pottsville. FRENCH, 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.

The Jume! Will Case...The Associated Press...Distribution of Prize Honey...
Death of Mary Taylor, the Actress...Art Gossip...The Applicathing Sengerfest...Media Distribution to Veteran Soldiers....Decline in the Price of Ment...Gineral Trade. THE COAL TRADE. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 73,685 15-by Canal, 33,904 00-for the week 107,589 15 tons, against 109,667 tons for the corresponding week last year. The demand for coal has increased a little. but it is still moderate, with some collieries standing idle, and but few worked up to to he time of more money than I care to estimate. Truth compels me to sfiftm, that the religious world is by no means unanimous in its reception of the recent decision. Although it was proven that this strainge woman surrounded herself in her latter days with a Falstafilan body guard of twenty persons known as the French legion, in order to defend herself from nobedy; that she faithfully believed that there existed in the celestial realms several mountain ranges of snowy white clothing, and large stocks of shining pins, which had been used in fastening winding, sheets; that she assured her physician of having repeatedly eaten twenty-five baskets of strawberries at a time; and was condident that the wardrobe was so arranged as to fall and crush her, although it was as fast as the Croton recervoir, or a sult in Chancery, yet the plaintiff in the litigation; was 'solemnly condident' 'she was, as clear headed when 'making her will as any human belog! This method of proving legacles is not however, very popular among the clerkel portion of the community, and though a few persons coincide with the Rev. Mr. Smith in his indignation, yet the rest of current option in tea-parties and vestry gatherings is on the side of the legitimate heirs. It is very seldom that we have in our courts a question, of so much historical value. their full capacity. Vessels have been scarce to the East and freights have advanced, so that no person need hold back from purchasing now under the expectation of coal going any lower. It will be more likely to advance The trade sums up this week as follows, compared with last year :

1865. P & R R R. 70,154 2,660,725 73.696 8.205,424 714,699 P. & R. R. 10, 104 2,000 4,36 (4,004) 1198,823, 714,699 Schuyl Can 99,513 907,009 34,804 1198,833, 291,814 L. Val R. R. 25,128 1,807,577 86552 1,630,615 828,758 Lehlm Can 30,880 790,422 37,319 281,086 190,614 Serant Stb. 22,531 599 601 20,973 928,707 833,706 11,654 200,735 9,644 373,633 172,898 oad 16,592 442,658 17,946 By Canal. 3,165 39.191 718 22,960 d 15,231 Del & Hude 27,819 633,167 30,200 1,198,644 657,537 Wy'ng Sth 200,250 144,889 148,003 Shamokiu... 5,760 8,2,946 17,077 Trevorton... 620 19,987 1,255 Short Mt... 3,019 63,411 3,670 35,625 236,263 966,923 9,594,235 953,474 11,463,878 966,923 5,594,235 16.551 2.869.035

The supply this week shows an increase on the supply for the corresponding week last year. . The retail trade for winter use is now icreasing, which has caused the increased

The quantity of coal transported over the Schuylkill Canal and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad this year, received at the Schuylkill County terminus, will reach about 4,600,-000 tons: The utmost capacity of these improvements with the other trade, will be about oe accounted nexty. outge needs has just decreed the distribution of one half the net proceeds of the blockade runner. Stephen Hart to these happy mariners. She was captured, as your readers may remember. January. 29th, 1862, near. Key West, and her cargo consisted of immense amounts of minition of war and military stores. Its loss was a severe blow to the South, and supplied, partly, articles much needed at the North. Among the articles were four tuns of powder, 600,060 ball cartridge, nearly 10,000 rides, oat bloes and muskets, four of Blakeley's rified cannon, ow r 2,000 shells loaded and capped. 120,000 cartridges, fixed ammunition, 100,000 retures on caps. 410,000 Minior rific cartridges, immense quantities of army cloth for uniforms, buttons by the thousands marked "C. S. A." thousands of pairs of shoes, and sockings, great quantities of cartridge paper, come, gnn.slings medicine, fint, bayonet scabbards, cannon powder, surgeons' equipments, scissors, thimbles, hooks and cycs, shears, canvas lining, ster. This handsome assortment sold for \$204,711.

To those persons who take, a percunial pleasure in almattors pertaining to the stage the death of wonderful Mary Trylor", as she was called by the dramatic critica, will not be without a melancholy interest. Her first appea ence on the boards dates a good way book, old play goors remembering her as chorus singer in the Old National Theatre, which was located on the corner of Church and Leonard sits. At that time she supported her parent and dependent sister by her small earning, like Miss Louisa Myers, who is ravishing the Boston, audiences, at present. Afterwards she was the relgning favorite at Mitchell's Olympic. Her last appearance on the stage was at Brougham's Lyceum (now the Br ad way Tneatre; in 1852. Then she retired, becauling the she was as pure, noble, and kind as she proved herself to be in public.

She died suddenly of disease on the heart last Satur-6,000,000 tons coal; and if this County is placed on an equality in transportation with the other regions for the supply of the East, these avenues will be worked up to their full capacity next year. There is, therefore, no time to be lost in providing for the building of the new through traffic roads projected under the liberal charter obtained at the last session of the Legislature. These roads have become absolutely necessary to meet the increasing trade of this Region, which will, without them, be checked for an outlet after next year. The necessity of prompt action has become so apparent to our citizens, that we are glad to learn that they have determined to raise the \$30,000 to make the preliminary surveys and locate the roads, with a view of using them for through traffic only at a slow speed. This plan will reduce the expenses of transportation nearly one half, and pay handsome dividends, because they will have no competition in charges; they will fix the transportation at remunerative rates, and no other line can go lower. The trade will also be ready as soon as the roads are built, because they will monopolize all that they want at the lower rates.

Many who have heavy investments in Schuylkill-County have squandered a great deal of money abroad in speculating operations. It is high time that they begin to look at their interests at home. Every dollar invested in lessening charges in our business. tends to enhance the value of property here, and unless it is attended to, the days of our prosperity are numbered—but with our busiess properly fostered and encouraged nothng can check our career of future prosperity. Trustees will be appointed to receive the \$30,000, in a few days, and our citizens will be called upon to subscribe by a committee selected for the purpose. Let there be no delay; the money must be subscribed in the

NEW. Torn, Nov. 15, 1866.

Editors Miners' Journal: Your last coal article was very acceptable here. It told the truth, which. I am sorty to say, is a habit in which many editors do not indulce. The fact is, and his, been for some time, as you stated it, that the Schuylkill Region is only furnishing the coal which the other regions cannot. Producers in Lehigh and Luzerne are able to work to their full capacity, but the Schuylkill County operator is only able to send to market three-fourths of the coal he coald take out, thus increasing the cost of what no does send.

The production this year has been 3,455,085 tons up to Nov. 7th. To night it will have reached more than 3,500,000 tons. This has averaged 45 per ton at Philacelphia, for white some of the large sizes during the year have been sold for a higher price, chestrunt coal has been a drug the greater part of the time, and has cold for as low as \$1 a ton at Schuylkill Haven. Tolka have been \$2 until August ist, and since then \$2.25 per ton. Now, at \$5 a ton, the 3,500,000 tons has produced \$11,-500,000, of which about \$2.25 Xi a ton, equal to \$10,002,000, went to the operators, the dealers and the commission houses, while the carrying companies received \$2 12% a fon; equal to \$1.431,500.

Now, is there any money made at these prices? If coal has produced \$2 57% a ton at Schuylkill Haven, there must be an allowance of at least 25 cents a ton for commissions and necessary expenses, so that the operator has only received \$2 62% a ton, with which to new extenses of mining, rent and tolls to Schuykill. there must be an allowance of at least 20 cents a ton for commissions and necessary expenses, so that the operator has only received \$2.62% a ton, with which to pay expenses of mining, rent and tolls to Schuylkill Haven. If I am correctly informed, the cost of every ton sent to market this year will be \$3.95 at Schuylkill'

THE FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE in many total profit of \$3,150,082 so that the entire loss made NEW ADVERT MENTS.

total profit of \$3,139,082, so that the entire loss made by the operators in 1866, has gone to the railroad company.

The canal, of course, has made some money, but I have no means of ascertaining the cost per ton, of transporting.

Now, 'tair play is a jewel," and it may seem that the railroad should have let the operators make a portion of the profit on the trade, but they did not do so, and the managers, with a set of hungry stockholders behind them, cannot afford to be generous. The road was built to make money, and not for charitable purposes. At one time, the tables were turned. The opposition between the road and canal, put toils down to 75 cents a ton—less than cost. No one then ever heard of any proposition from the operators to be liberal towards the carrying companies.

The truth is that it is a game of self-interest at which both parties can play and will play as long as they can stand it. No one can deny that the road is well managed for the interest of its owners. It is fair that they should "make hay while the sun shines." It is all nonsense for the coal operators to spead their time railing at the road. An old fable says that Hercales did not help the wagoner, whose wheel was in the ditch, until be put his own shoulder to the wheel, and so with Schuylkill County, operators. Their cart fit in a ditch, and they must help themselves. Your correspondent, whose sensible letter is published in your less number, giving the superators of seed one not prove this to them collectively and individually, then they are too obtuse to be convinced of seem to trouble to think of his suggestions. Your people want a new outlet to market, and if the experience of 1866 does not prove this to them collectively and individually, then they are too obtuse to be convinced of even the aimplest proposition. Their lands and laterests now are only worth two-thirds of what they would be worth if located in other coal trades, and that na few years the market will demand at least twice the present production of your County, the

Until this is done, your people "must eat at the second table," receiving on their investment only such profit as the carrying companies are willing to let them have.

Yours truly,

LOOMOTIVE. COLLIERY FOR SALE-A Bargain COLLERY FOR SALE—A Bargain.

A lease of 12 years (with a privilege of extension) of about 125 acres of fine COAL LAND, known as the "Cunliffe Pits." situated on each side of the Elchmond and Danville Rallroad, Va., ten miles from Richmond, and being the nearest mine to that city, producing the finest quality of coal in that region.

With the Lease are two Engines, three from Fumps, each 12 inch, Sinch and Sk inch, with their iron columns all in working order; five Slopes and one Shaft, all sunk into coal and working; incline, Tramways, Gins and Boxes, all in complete working order, with a capacity of producing \$10,000 worth of Coal per month, and in three months might, be made to produce \$25,000 worth. All for the small sum of \$22,000, cash, if applied for immediately, to

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The Tunnel Colliery at Ashland, Schuylkill Co., will be sold for a low price, and on easy terms—or a favorable lease will be given to satisfactory parties.

Apply to JAS, WARING, at Ashla al., or at the office of the Schuylkill Mutual Coal Co., 35 Wall street, New York.

Nov. 3, '66 44-64' THE COAL MARKETS PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS, JOHNNY!"] AT PHILADELPHIA.

NOVEMBER 16th, 1866. Schuylkill Red Ash Prepared, ..... 5 75@\$ Red Asn Frequency, Chestnut, CS White Ash Lump & S Boat 5 00@ Broken, 5 00@ Egg and Stove, 5 00@ Chestnut, 3 75@ Broken,... Egg and Stove,..... Chestnut.
Locust Mt. Lump, St. Boat.
Broken
Prepared. Lorberry Coal. 5 75@
Franklin, (Lykens Valley) 5 75@
Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, 6 25@
Prepared, 6 25@
Chestnut, 5 00@
Broad Top. 5 25@

Lehigh White Ash Lump Chestnut,. Scianton Coal at Elizabethport. by cargo ...... \$ 6 12@ 6 2:

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Portsmouth...... Charlestown, Mass

October 18, 1866.

Wilkes'ro & Pittston W. A.-wholesale 7 00@ 7 25

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Lykens Val. & Sunb'y R. A. wholesale 7 00@ 7 25

" retail. 8 25@ 8 50 GEORGE'S CREEK & CUMBERLAND COAL.
Run of mine \$3 75 f. o. b. at Locust Point, COAL FREIGHTS. Preights from Pt. Richmond [Philad's

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Schuylkill Co. Railroads for 1866. 
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eld Rallroad for the week ending on Thursday last:
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[rsom THE CIVILIAN]
For week ending Oct. 27: Per Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ..... 14,079 660,636

Lehigh Coal Trade for 1866. For week ending on Saturday last:

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| RAILROAD. | CANAL.

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Gives now from 6 to 8 quarts of milk per day, and when fresh in the Spring, will average 16 quarts per day for three months.

St. Clair, Nov 17, '66 St. Clair, Nov 17, '66 LAMP WICE, FOR MINING PURPOSES, Parlors, Nov II, 68

Let TE as Bermining Unclaimed in the Post Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylvania, on the 16th day of November, 1866.
To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertisel letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.
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I the Borough of St. Clair, in the County of Schuy iil, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, o Saturday, the Sth day of December next, it 9 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house clesse Drumbeller, in the Borough of Pottsville, in the Jonnty of Schuylkill aforeauld.—All that certain lot-clees of ground situate in the town, of Westwood, it is the state of the state piece of graund situate in the town of Westwood, in said County, beginning at a stake in Spring street, near the road leading from Pottaville to Llewellyn; thence north 83½ degrees west by ground now or late of Joseph Wood 150 feet, thence north 6½ degrees east by ground of same 50 feet to ground now or late of John Spencer, thence by the same south 8½ degrees, east 150 feet to said Spring street south 6½ degrees, east 150 feet to the place of beginning—late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of said by JOHN SEITZINGER, Trustee.

Ry order of the Orphans Court.

A. Dohemann, Clerk. Pottsville, Nov. 14, 1866. A. Dohemann, Clerk.

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198 South NINTH Street, PHILADA.

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Nov 17, '67

Nov 1 I will expose to public sale or outcry, on Tuesday, Nevember 27th, 1866, At 10 octock, A. M., on the premises of the Schuyl-kill Mutual Coal Company, in the Borough of Ashland, Schuylkill Conuty. Penna., all that valuable leasehold estate and right to dig. mine and carry away coal for the term of 15 years from the left day of December, 1866, on lands of John Brock, together with all the improvements, consisting of one Bracker with 30-horse power Engine, three Boilers, Screens, Rollers and faxtures complete, one Blacksmith and Carpenter Shop, one 60-horse power Engine, with Engine, Boiler and Slope Houses, four Boilers, each 29 teet long, and two Boilers 26 feet long, one Fax Engine 3-horse power, complete, one (fleadle) Ventilating Fan, 13 feet diameter, complete Holsting Machinery, with 1400 feet 14 inches Wire Rope and Cages, one Powder House, one Office, one Blacksmith Shop, one large Stable, one Miner's House, one 16-inch Slope Pump with Column Pipe and Rods, complete.

Also one large, Water Tank, and Pipe, nine Dirt Dumpers, forty-eight Mine Cars, one 2-horse wagen, two carts, one Log Wagou, two Trucks and two Water Pollers about awariest contributes.

two carts, one Log Wagon, two Trucks and two Water Bollers, about engation tons T Ralls not in use, about 400 lbs Steel Tampers, a set of Picks, Shovels, Sledges, Crow Bars and Drills, about one ton of Blacksmith. Iron, three small liand Fans, a set of new and old Hand Fans, thirty-one Bales Hay, four Wheelbarrows, two Horses, a set of Mule and liorse Harness, a lot of Timber, Lumber and Lagrings, four barrels Oil, two and a naif reams Blasting Paper, one ball Wick Yarn, a set of Screen Segments, three small. Circular Screens with gearing, ten Stoves and faxtures, four keep Powder, and all the personal property not exemni by law.

Scized and taken in execution as the property of the
SCHUYLKILL MUTUAL COAL COMPANY, and to
be sold by MICHAEL HORAN, Sheriff's Office, Nov.15, '66

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L'XECUTORS'S SALE OF REAL ES-L. TATE. The undersigned, Executors of the last will of George Huntzinger, late of Hegins Township, Schnylkill County, occased, will sell at public Saturday, December S. 1866,
At 10 o'clock A. M., on the premess, the following rear estate:—All that certain farm or tract of mad, situated in Hegins Township, county sforesaid, about 18 miles northeast from Germanville, bounded by lands of John Olto, Valentine Savidech, G.o. aces ler, Sam. Schoed and David Bikler, Eq., containing about 132 acres, more of less, about 60 acres are. Aur and in good culture, the rest is covered, with good timber. The improvements consist in two 2.

timber. The improvements cousist in two 2-story dwelling houses, a bank barn and other outboildings, a well with never talling water is near the door, and a orchard with an assortment of Terms and conditions made known by
RUBEN B. HUNTZINGER, Nov 17, '66-46-31. DAVID STUTZMAN, Executors The Finest Book on the War. THE GRAND ARMY CAMPAIGNS OF THE

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His battle-scenes are admirable, but too long for quotation in full, and to make extracts from them would be to spoil them. We commend the volume warmly to our readers, convinced that no one where begins it, whatever may be his opinion of Mr. Swinton's criticisms, will lay it down until he has read it to the end.—N. Y. Tribune.

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This splendid Line Engraving is the result of two years labor on the part of the artist, Mr. Wm. E. Marshall, who stands at the head of his profession in the United States. It is pronounced a perfect likeness of the martyred President in his best expression, by the members of his family and those who were personally acquainted with him for many years. As a work of art, it is immeasurably superior to all others. Says Robert T. Lincola, the President's son,—'I take pleasure in testilying to the excellence as a likeness; I cannot suggest any improvement, 'Says Hon. George Bancroit,—'Mr. Wm. E. Marshall's engraving of Abraham Lincoln is by far the best I have seen. It is very like, and reproduces the best expression of the late President's countenance. As a work of art, it is a masterplece, executed with conscientious industry and admirable skill. I believe it will be sought nor two kundred years hence, and every collection of American engravings that is without it will be considered imperfect." red imperfect."
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Oct. 13, '66' 41. GALLANDS. UMBER! LUMBER! SILAS BALL having opened a lumber yard on Coal street near the railway depot, desires to inform his friends and the public that he has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of lumber, as he has his own steam saw mills. He will be able to keep a large supply of sill and frame timber of all lengths and sizes at the lowest possible prices. Breaker and other bills sawed to order.

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Postscript.

Saturday, November 17, 1866. THE LATEST NEWS.

Wendell Phillips on the Situation—Fimancial—"Panie" Feeling among the
New York Dry Goeds Dealers—interesting Miscellamy.

In the Anti-Slavery "Standard" of Thursday
last, there appears an article over the signature
of Wendell Phillips. The substance is that, at
the late elections, the people have given the Badicals a carie blanchs to go shead, and that Congress, Eccordingly, is called upon to go to work as
soon as it reassembles next month. We quote:
——And throw all this chaff about Reconstruction
out of one window, and swindling Constitutional
Amendments out of the other: then impeach and remove the mobocrat of New Orleans and Baltimore—
If enough patriots cannot be found to impeach the
President, then let the true men in Congress stop the
supplies and refuse to trust rebels with the public
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It is announced from Washington, that Secretary McCulloch intends to hold on to his gold till he is able to announce his willingness and ability to redeem the greenbacks with coin. The despatch says:

"This may occur within a year. His friends and advisers assert that he can do it with usafety by January 1, so far as the Government notes are concerned, but the effect on the national banks would be disastrous, for they are compelled to redeem their notes in green-backs on demand.

The Secretary will not forget the hanks, and will therefore take time to bring about the great changes, he means to make." e means to make."
Yesterday's New York letter to the Philadelphia

Yesterday's New York letter to the Philadelphia Ledger, Saya:

"A decidedly 'panic' feeling prevails among dry goods dealers to day. A break in the prices of cotton goods is considered insvitable and buyers accordingly are holding off. Large quantities of goods are pressed for sale, meantime, without much regard to profits, Monsseline de laines have fallen to 25 cents. Standard brown sheetings are offered in quantities at 216 213 cents by agents. Almost all kinds of plain and fancy dress goods, bombasines, &c., are selling below; the actual cost of importation."

The Suprame Court of Mississippi has decided that the Government of Mississippi, as it existed during the rebellion, was a lawful and constitutional one; also, that contracts based on Confederate funds are valid, and can now be enforced. forced.

It is stated that General Sherman, who sailed from New York with Minister Campbell, will stop in Havana, where he will be joined by Gen. Sheridan. The French Minister at Washington has advised his government of Sherman's mission. An effort is now being made to induce the President, in consideration of a general annesty, to induce the people of the South to accept universal suffrage, with a qualification either of property or intelligence. sal suffrage, with a quantication either or propor-ty or intelligence.

A cable dispatch states that the holders of re-bel bonds are about bringing their case to the attention of the British government, as an offset to the Alabama claims. It is reported that when the French troops evacuate Rome the Romans will immediately vote in favor of annexation to

will immediately vote in favor of annexation to Italy.

In Philadelphia on Thursday, the market was moderately active, but prices were unsettled, owing to the decline in gold. In flour there was no material change to notice. Wheat was in better demand. Corn, rye and oats, were unchaged.

It is believed that on the opening of Congress the House Judiciary Committee will investigate the assassination plot, and examine witnesses as to the complicity of Jefferson Davis.

The southern journals are complaining bitterly that a scarcity of money is added to the other misfortunes of that section.

An effort is now made to induce the President to overrule Secretary McCulloch, who is opposed to the removal of Mr. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Gen. Logan is in Washington city and expresses his determination to do all in his power to induce his determination to do all in his power to induce the impeachment of the President.

The Society of the Army or the Tennessee adjourned on Tuesday, after electing officers for the ensuing year. It was resolved by the society to erect a monument to Gen. McPherson at Clyde,

erect a monument to Gen. McFuerson at Ciyae, Ohio.

The New Orleans Tribune nominates Gen. B. F. Butler for President in 1868.

The old Police Commissioners of Baltimore formally surrendered everything to the new Commissioners on Thursday.

It is stated that Secretary McCulloch, in his forthcoming annual report, will repeat his former recommendations.

Five white men and a negro were flogged on Thursd in Richmond, Va., for perty larcony.

Daniel Whelan and John Quinn, two of the Fenians on trial at Toronto, were found guilty on Wednesday, and sentenced to be hanged.

A Fenian prisoner, named Ryail, escaped from jail in Toronto on Thursday.

remedy for the diarrhoza.

This is one of the most valuable combinations of a nseful and an agreeable beverage that has ever been offered to the public. Millions of bottles were sold throughout the North during-the last four years, and wherever introduced it has proved a welcome addition to the invalid table, the family circle and the bachelors sideboard.

A GRIND-SON Of John Quincy Adams ran for Assembly on the Copperhead ticket, in Quincy, Mass., recently, and was defeated by a decapitated post-master. Served him right. A GRAND-SON Of John Quincy Adams ran THE BOSTON POST the leading Democratic organ of New England, comes out in favor of impartial suffrage. A frank acknowledgment of the correctness of the principles of

> THE business of the Atlantic Telegraph, Company, it is said, has greatly increased since the recent reduction in the charges for messages... The daily receipts are now reported to be from \$4000 to \$5000. THE DIVORCE LAWS OF VERMONT.-In the Legislature of the State of Vermont a bill has

ness a sufficient cause for divorce. The drunkenness must be of two years' duration previous to the filing of the libel, Another huge gun has been cast at the Fort Pitt Iron Works at Pittsburg. It is a 20-inch gun, designed for use on one of the large iron clad vessels, and 140,000 pounds of iron were used in casting it. This is the

third gun of so large a calibre that was ever THE people of the State of New York decided at the late election that a convention shall be called for the purpose of proposing amendments to their Constitution. There are various matters which are mentioned for consideration, wherein the organic law, it is thought, requires alteration. Among them is: the tenure and manner of choosing judges. There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction: in that State with an elective judiciary.

EDITOR'S TABLE. New Music.—C. M. Tremaine, 431 Broadway, New York, has just published the following new and beautiful music:

Do Not Hked Her Warning. Reply to the Gipsies Warning: Words by Thomas Manahan. Music by Henry Tucker. Dedicated to J. Abner Harper, Esq., New York. The words and music of this piece are sweet and melodions.

Warning for the Loved One. Words by Josephine Pollard. Music by Henry Tucker. Dedicated to Mrs. George W. Olney, Jr., New York. An equally charming piece of music.

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FOR THE MINARS' JOURNAL ! LETTER FROM MAHANOY CITY. LETTER FROM MAHANOY CITY.

The name of Mahanoy is familiar to many, yet few know the character of the place or its inhabitants, whe are a persevering, energetic and go-ahead people, while the inhabitants of our sister towns talk of what they might, could, would or should do, ours set to work and do it at once. Seven years ago, the spot where Mahan noy City now stands was one vast wilderness, now with an innumber at least 1300 houses with a population of about seven thousand. Our enterprising townsmer Messrs, E. S. Siliman, Frank Carter, John G. Nepsi Geo. F. Wiggan and others, succeeded in creeting water works which supply our town with an abundan supply of good water. A Fire company has also beer organized with Mr. Philip Course at its head: the ne ocessary thinds have been raised to procure a first-clast fire apparatus. organized with air. Fillip Conrad at its head; the ne ressary tinds have been raised to procure a first-clast fire apparatus.

Building still progresses, yet the duliness of the cca trade-will check it to a great extent.

The bulk of the business in the town is created by the collieries surrounding it. There are upwards of twenty of them close by. Fearing that I may encroact too much upon your valuable paper, I will enumerate only a few of them at this time. Going westward from the city we have Tunnel Ridge Colliery, owned by Mr. Geo. Cole: St. Nicholas Colliery, owned by Messrs. Altonous Colliery, owned by Messrs. Wiggan & Triebels; Boston Rin Colliery, owned by Messrs, which is close by St. Nicholas, and in one of the best collieries in this valley. It has an at most unlimited amount of coat, and the improvement: they have made in their breaker will enable them it finerases their shipments very much during the comincient of this concern, is a gentleman of large experience; and untring energy and perseverance. To him the Company is indebted for the admirable arrangement of the colliery; and it appears, too, that they appreciate his services, inasmuch as they have erected for his use one of the finest residences in this valley. There are many more collieries in this valley worthy of note of which I may make mention hereafter.

Mahanoy City, Nov. 14, 1666.

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