Miners' Yournal.

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATERDAY, MARCH 9, 1867. Caldwell, Conant & Co., No. 119 Broadway, New York City, is authorized to receive subscriptions for the

MINELS' JOURNAL and also to collect bills for the same Our Coal Statistics.—As our edition of the Journal containing the Coal Satistics is exhausted, we have published the same in pamphlet form, and added the Prize Essays on mining Bituminous coal in England, published in the London Mining Journal, a few years ago. Price, 25 cents. Sent free by mail, on receipt of 25 cents. Also for sale at T. R. Peterson & Prize Philadelphia. D. [Applause.] T B Peterson & Bros, Philadelphia; D. Van Nostrand's, 192 Broadway, New York, and A. Williams, 100 Washington St., Bos

IMPEACHMENT.

A PUBLIC MEETING.

As Andrew Johnson, acting President of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors for which he should be impeached, and as it is the duty of citizens and misdemeanors for which he should be impeached, and as it is the duty of citizens of the town of the constitution may marpational of president the business of the country resuscitated, and a decent man be placed in the position of President, therefore the citizens of Potisville and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend an IUPEACHMENT MEETING, to be held at the

UNION HOTEL, POTTSVILLE,

O 1 Monday evening next, March 11th, 1867,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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The Governor has approved an act authorizing the school directors of Mineraville to obtain the other one way, and the other one asserting meeting the school directors of Mineraville to other present in the extreme the school of the President. There is a stampede of Imperialists, of all kinds and colors, from Mexico.

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and the legislative body on the other—one asserting one things, and the other reserting another; one carrying on the Government in one way, and the other obstructing it on the other side. I am now admitting, you will observe, that both do it honestly. One is right and the other is wrong—which is which, and which must give way? And what is the only constitutional method of getting one or the other out of the way? The question whether Congress was wrong was submitted to the people last October, and by an overwhelming majority they said Congress was right.—(Great applease.) The final arbiter in this country, that tribunal to which every public question must be submitted—that greatjudge whose sober, sound thought is never, wrong, and always efficient, has spoken on this side, and has spoken in terms not to be misanderstood; and one man opposes the great match of the poople of this country in the settlement of the greatest war and rebellion ever known. Whether he believes he is right or believes he is wrong is not the question is: "Is he in the way?" (Langhter and applause.) If he is, he must be get out of it. The question is not to he put in any other form, I will take one or two other; illustrations. Pardon me if I go back. Some gentleman may say to ne: "Why President Lincoln appointed Provisional Governors, did he not? President Johnson has done no more than President Lincoln. Did not President Lincoln appoint Andrew where a provisional Governors of Tennessee." Not all the part of the president Lincoln of the president Lincoln appoint Andrew where a provisional Governors of Tennessee. The Governor has approved an act authorizing the school directors of Minersville to

horrow money, Joshua Soule, the senior Bishop of the Methodist Church in the United States, died at Nashville Tenn., on Wednesday.

Tue Eastern question in Europe is becorin; more complicated, and a general rising of the Christians throughout Turkey is feared. GEN. BUTLER'S speech on Impeachment, which we publish in another column, is temperate in tone, and fully meets all objections

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heretofore made against the projected impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Do not neglect to read it.

The important fact is announced in Washington telegrams that at the caucus of the Rapublican members of the House of Representatives, held on Wednesday, they were clearly in favor of the impeachment of the President.

Republicans, circulate your local and other efficient journals. Remember, that ten dollars expended in this way, while the popular min I is in repose, will result in greater good the office of the resident through the resident through the war to result in greater good the office of the resident through the resident through the first of th

Rispanish ass, circulate your local and other efficient journals. Reinember, that ten old lars expended in this way, while the popular mind is in repose, will result in greater good than affly dollars expended in any other way during the excitement of a campaign.

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Tows electrons have been held in New York during the week. There have been some changes owing to lecal cancers, the Republicans gaining in serine places and losing in others. From the reurns so fire, there has in the object gain the breaking out of the rebailing. The save these bonds from being republisted, Gov, Swans took the oath of allegance to the Southert Condeferency, and hence and the breaking out of the rebailing of the rebailing of the republicant of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Cut it out, paste it on paper and obtain signatures for transmission to Congress.

Even if Congress should take a recess until May, the Investigating the Gormittee will stand be ready to report when Congress reas sembles. Let the friends of Impeachment move promptly in the matter.

The public debt statement, March I, shows the following: Debt bearing colo interest, \$14,64,855.191.89; debt bearing colo interest, \$1,464,855.191.89; debt

her State election. Portland on Monday chose A. E. Stevens, Rep., Mayor, by 1,134 on majority (last year 303), and a Regublican Board of Aldermen and Councilmen. The cities of Gardiner and Lewiston likewise elected Republican Mayors.

Before, the adjournment of the Thirty-ninth Congress, the Committee of the Judiciary, having under examination the charges looking to the impeachment of the President, made a report kut reached no conclusion. With a grave sense of the duty imposed on them, they deem it not expedient to state more than the fact necessary to the vindication of their labors, namely, that the testimony in the hands of the Committee went over to the Fortieth Congress.

New Hameshiel will hold her annual election on Tuesday rext. There will be chosen three Representatives in Congress (by distinct of the Republican, Mr. Sinclair the Cepperhead candidate for Governor.

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IMPEACHMENT. r mastar - similidas as Arlandis The Duty of Congress—The Impenchmen of the President—Address of Gen. But ler in Albany. ALBANY, March 3, 1867. A large andience assembled on Saturday evening at Tweddle Hall, to listen to an address by Gen. B. P. Butler. On account of Illness, the Governor, who was expected to preside, was absent, and his place was oc cupled by Speaker Pitts. Gn being introduced, the

eneral was received with great applause. He spoke Applause.]
Let us do this without heat, calmly, coolly, in the full exercise of judgment, socking to convince the reason and instinct and not to influe the passions. Harsh vituperations, hard names, slander, reandal, and personal short power to harmed any man; for, if it had,

of this, for i believe the country must look to the loyal party that carried it through the war, for a settlement of this question. [Applaines.] Let us look which is best. The President is irrevocably against ma. We, the Radical people, if you please—we, the men that want this question settled, and want the country at peace, and want the Sooth reconstructed, and want the Joyal men protected—the President. I say, is against us—what shall we do?! How can we act to change this? The matter will be thrown into the seething, indiling couldron of the next Presidential election in 1863; and in 1868 what may happen? The electoral vote may depend uton these disloyal States at the South. The President instits that they are in the Union—they will hold elections and vote. Suppose that the men that opposed the war in the North, the representatives of the Chicago platform of 1864, carry votes enough in the North, in conjunction with the votes in the South, to make a President, and the President has the army and navy with him; and suppose that he should happen to have the Supreme Court with him, too, so that it was doubtful which the army and navy would obey, and, whatever the decision may be, here is a great constitutional question about which no two men agreewhat will happen then? Ought you not—coyou not—expect to have a war upon that question? If the vote of the South as it stands now, make a President gainst you, Republicans, will you yield to that? Not if the votes of the South with the votes of the North make a President for you, will the Northern Democrate yield to that? They say "No."

And I think we may all of us say no; we wont yield without a struggle. And then you fring on the sime state of anarchy you feared so. Which is the part of statesmanship, to put this off, to keep this state of diruption and marker in the fearness of this country in the actitude with the struggle. And then you fring on the sime state of anarchy you feared so. Which is the part of statesmanship, to put this off, to keep this state of dirupt

GREAT FRAUDS IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. ____

President Johnson's Family and Friends Well Taken Care Of.

"HIS ACCIDENCY" ANXIOUS TO PRO-VIDE FOR MRS. PERRY. HAVE WE A MORMON IN THE

WHITE HOUSE! ----

ASTOUNDING AND DISGRACEFUL DISCLOSURES. [From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.] The report of the committee appointed to investigate the alleged frauds in the Custom House at New York reveals an astonishing state of facts. It seems that Collector Smythe, whose nomination was ve y highly lauded at that time as that of a high-toned business man, had hardly got warm in his seat before he farmed out the "general order" business of the part, at the moderate warm in his seat before he farmed out the "general order" business of the port at the moderate price of forty thousand dollars. The contemplated distribution of this forty thousand dollars appears from the testimony of Mr. Smytlie and other witnesses to have been as follows:—Ten thousand dollars to a poblical fund, of which he was to be sole almoner; five thousand dollars to Senator Doolittle; a like sum to Senator Patterson, a son-in-law of President Johnson; a like sum to R bert Johnson, the President's son three thousand dollars to a Mrs. Perry, a friend of President Johnson's; and various sums to di-

son, a son-in-law of resident's son; three thousand dollars to a Mrs. Perry, a friend of President Johnson, the President's son; three thousand dollars to a Mrs. Perry, a friend of President Johnson's; and various sums to divers other parties. Indeed, the New York Custom House seems to have been a sort of general financial hospital for a large number of the President's friends, even such parties as ex-Mayor Berrict, of Washington, and ex-Govornor Pratt, of Maryland, coming in for an occasional five hundred dollar check. The testimony of the Collector's private Secretary, Mr. Thomas Browo, on this point is quite interesting:

Q. When you say "politicians" whom do you mean by that designation? A. I know that ex-Mayor Berrict and ex Governor Pratt, of Maryland, shared in certain remittances from the Costom House. I know that a \$500 check I gave to the Collector one day he said he was going to send to Governor Pratt, of Maryland. said the was going to sent to dovernor hat, of many land.

Q. Do you know how those gentlemen became acquainted with the Collector? A. They brought a letter from the Private Secretary of the President, Mr. Edw. Co-per, commending those gentlemen in must cord al terms to the Collector.

O. Was it written in behalf of the President? A. Yes sir, I so understood it.

Q. Do you know, or have you reason to believe that sums have been paid either directly or indirectly to any of the President's family—to Mrs. Patterson or Mrs. Stover, by Collector Smythe? A. I do not know postively that any money has eyer been paid to them, and

of the President's family—to Mrs. Patterson or Mrs. Stover, by Collector Smythe? A. I do not know politively that any money has ever been paid to them, and yet I have no doubt of the fact.

Q. Did the Collector ever make any remarks to you that he had helped them or intended to help them, or that wou d lead you to believe that he purposed to help the President's family by money or otherwise? A. About a formight ago there appeared in the New York Timzs, a very offensive paragraph in reference to the general order business; I happened in the Collectors room one morning just after its appearance, when he referred to it, and he remarked that he was very sorry he had undertaken to help the President's family. Various stories and rumors have prevailed about the influence of female pardon-brokers at Washington with the President. Whether this Mrs. Perry is one of that order of individuals or not, we have no means of knowing. The following testimony of Edward R. Phelps will show, however, that she was a person whom Mr. Johnson was extremely anxious to "provide for:"—

Q. Did you have say negolation in reference to the general order business shelve or alter Mr. Smythe became Collector? A. Yes.

Q. State with whom that was. A. Myself and Thos. I Barr, of New York, d cided on applying to the President, through a Mrs. Perry of Cincinnati, for the general order business ifom Fler No. 59, N. R., to the Battery.

Q. Did you meet her at the President's house? A.

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Q. Did you meet her at the President's house? A. I did meet her there several times in the months of Feb may and March, we went there at one time on an appointment made by the President; the President requested us to call there at 6 o'clock in the evening, when he would see us alone; we went, and had an interview with him, and he ascared me that Phelps and Barr should have the general order business, as above stated, they bringing proper testimonials. He remarked that he gave this to Barr and Phelps as much for the benefit of Mrs. Perry as for their benefit, because he wished to help her; he said, "I suppose that you will make it all right with Mrs. Perry;" and I went on to state the arrangement, and said, "Never mind—you need not tell me all that."

Q. Was it not then determined what portion she was to have of this business? A. She told Mr. Johnson then replied he was satisfied if she was.

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Q. Did you produce the testimonials required? A. Yes.

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Q. Tell the Committee about the substance of that
interview. A. I said to the President there would be
a grast deal of contention among the Kew York politiclaus who would try to get this, as it was a great thing;
he patted me on the shoulder and said, "Never midyoung man, I will stand by you; he then remarked to
Mrs. Perry, "This will be all right;" we left the matter in Mrs. Perry's hands, and she was to inform a
when we would call again on the President; she sent
word for me to come to Washington again shortly before Mr. Smythe was appointed, and we went and called
upon the President, and had an interview with him
alone—myself and Mrs. Perry; after we had a private
interview with him he called out his private secretary
—Colonel Browning I think his name is—and told, me
to state to him what I wanted, and he then wrote to the
Collector, to give the General Order business of the
North river, from Pier No. 53, to the Baittery, to Edward
R. Phelps and Thomas J. Barr, of New York: the
President was present while the private Secretary wrote
this letter, and was talking in a low tone to Mrs. Perry, and when the letter, was writton he signed it; I
think I can produce that letter; I came back with the
letter, and as yoon as Mr. Smythe was nominated and
confirmed I presented the letter to him; he appeared
to be very much confused, and put his hand upon his
head and thought for a moment, and then remarked
that the General Order business was all discussed of confirmed I presented the letter to him; he appeared to be very much confused, and put his hand upon his head and thought for a moment, and then remarked that the General O.der business was all disposed of; he said, "It is very strange that the President never told me to reserve this for his friends?" and he also remarked that he had to agree to give a portion of the General Order business to Senator Poolittle's son, and and a portion to Senator Patterson; the President's son-in-law, and one other person who I cannot now think of, before he would be confirmed. Mr. Swythe then remarked, he didn't have a chance to spare only a small interest in it for himself, and he asked us if we would not take one-fourth interest in the whole business—that perhaps he could let us have that; we felt confident we confide get what we wanted through the President, and we declined; he then asked us to wait until the middle of the week; in the meantime Colonel Coper, another of the President's private Secretaries, came on from Washington, and had an interview with Mr. Smythe; and when we called on Mr. Smythe gain, he told us that the General Order business was all disposed of; we then abandoned any farther idea of it. The method by which these large sums were realized was the very simple one of robbing the merchants of New York, having goods stored under general order, by overcharges. A specimen

Total
The bill rendered was as follows:
0 cases, storage tole, each
0 cases, labor, 50c. each
0 cases, cartage, 50c. each

These cases weighed 80 pounds each, total 1890 pounds. A legal eart load is 1200 pounds. The legal price per distance, in this particular instance, was 66 cents per load. It was testified before the committee that bills of such "make up" could be multiplied almost ad infinitum. The entire report of the committee reveals most shameful state of affairs, and one whic suggests the most unpleasant reflections in regard to the condition of the public service. The Southern Press on the Military Bill.

The Ex-Rebels have no Confidence in [From the Lynchburg Virginian] thing is certain, in our judgment; an

gi D. A. Smith's, Centre street.

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Exz A woman in another column picking graper for Speers Wine. It is an admirable article, used in the hospitals and by the first class families in Paris, Losdon and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine.— It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

THE COAL TRADE. THE REAL PROPERTY.

Pottsville, March 9, 1867. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 56,064 19 tons against 54,351 for the corresonding week last year. The water will be let into the Canal next reek, but little preparation however is making to commence business as our mountains are still covered with snow. But little coal there is a considerable change in the weather

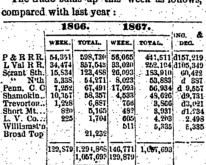
and the demand for coal increases. The markets in the East will be bare of urchase more until the old stocks are cleaned

At the shipping ports, coal is accumula ting. This is to be regretted, as it tends to lower prices. The dealers below, fixed fair rates for selling coal on board vessels, which also met the views of purchasers abroad, but the great pressure made to sell by many of our operators has forced a reduction in these prices already, which of course reduces the price of coal here. There are so many of Wilming on Rail Road, now being pushed the coal corporations, that seem determined to sell coal at almost any price, so long as their means last, which naturally effects the business of the Region. These coal corpor ations engaged in mining and selling coal here, have proved to be as great a curse to the trade of this region, as we always predicted they would be; and the persons who had the law under which they act, secretly extended to this region, whoever they may be. [as it is not known in this Region to this day who done it,] have proved to be the greatest enemies Schuylkill County ever encountered. It resulted in a system of specu lation and swindling unparalleled in the history of any trade, except the oil bubble.

who think they stand fair. Those corpora tions that own the land, have already comnenced leasing their collieries, which is the nost sensible course they can pursue—and a large portion of the other weaker ones will fall under the Sheriff's hammer, as many have already done There is an application we learn before the Coal Company in this Region. We hope the Legislature will kill it at once. We want no companies to mine and sell coal-they never can succeed in competition with indithe business. Improvement Companies for expenditures are beyond the reach of individ-

damaging the reputation of many persons

Coronanies were formed unconnected with the transporting companies, they are gradually leasing the collieries to individuals to The trade sums up this week as follows,



237,175 16,832 The shipmen's show an increase this week over the corresponding week last year. A Philadelphia correspondent writes to us

as follows:

Philadelphia, March 7. 1867.

Beffore Minkins' Journal.:—The drawbacks allowed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company on coal going forward from this Port (Port Richmond) since the 18th of February, are as follows:

From New Brunswick to Stonington, inclusive, 60 cents per ton: East of Stonington, 38 cents per ton.

(This last I noticed published in the Miners' Journal of last week at 20 cents, which was incorrert.)

No drawback will be allowed on shipments along the River Delaware. Last year it was 30 cents per ton, but this is now taken-off.

The Reading Railroad Company also allows a draw-hack on shipments to New Orleans only, of 50 cents per ton, which took effect yesterday, the 6th inst.

The Schuylkill Navigation Company have established their tolls and freights as follows:

Tolls by Canal from Schuylkill Haven to Philadelphia \$4,00. Freights from Schuylkill Haven, including tolls by Bartian Canal to New York, \$2,20. Out of which they allow a drawback of 20 cts. per ton, on shipmens to points between and including New Brunswick and Stonington, and 50 cents seast of Stonington. They will also allows a drawback on shipment south to points their boats cannot reach, of 30 cents per ton—meaning I understand, to points below Salem

The Raritan Canal Company have established the following rates of tolls, &c:

Tolls from Bordentown to New Brunswick, 80 cents per ton.

Steam towing from Port Richmond to New York,

per ton.

Steam towing from Port Richmond to New York,
Steam towing from Pairmonnt, 5 cents.

Steam towing from New Brunswick to New York.

Steam towing from New Brunswick to New York, 22 cents.
Team towing between Bordentown and New Brunswick, on boats of less than 100 tons caracity, each way, \$5 50. Additional for cargo, 6% cents per ton.—On boats of over 100 tons cap city, each way, \$12 00. Additional for cargo, per ton, 6% cents.
Between Tenton and New Brunswick, team towing on boats of less than 100 tons capacity each way, \$7 00. Additional for cargo, per ton, 6% cents.
On boats of over 1 0 tons capacity, each way, \$9 00. Additional for cargo, per ton, 6% cents.
Boats exceeding 150 tons capacity, each way, \$9 00. Additional for cargo is to tons capacity, each of the less than 150 tons cargo. Loaded boats going westward \$2 additional to above rates.

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The freights and tolls by Lebigh Valley Rail Road have not yet been fixed, but probably will be next week. I understand that from Penn Haven through to Edizabethport they will be probably less than 2 cems per ton per mile. This information came from a reliable source.

The trade is excredingly dull for this season of the year, very few orders are now received from the East and most of the coal now farnished go upon the market: and most of the Coa now industry that the Ket;

Freights to Boston range from \$2 50 to 2 75; however, very few are taken at \$2 75. The going rates are about \$2 50 to Boston and Portland. Vessels are quite sufficient for the present state of the trade.

I send the above thinking that it might perhaps be of service to you.

Yours Truly, "A. B. G."

BUSINESS MATTERS AND RAILROAD CONNECTIONS. Circumstances conspire at the present moment to offer the trade and business of Schuylkill County advantages of the greatest importance to her future prosperly. It will depend however, on our intelligence, enterprise and moral courage, whether we may secure them or not. We are deficient in cap ital. In a word-notwithstanding the years of plenty and prosperity just elapsed-we are poor in available means, and yet not willing to sacrifice a little of that which we have, for what we most want-in fact, cannot do without. Lands, houses and property generally, are comparatively worthless. when the community is poor and business dull, and mines, furnaces, rolling mills and workshops depend more for their profits on the means of transportation to market, and what their products are worth in market, than on the facility for production; while

the community is prosperous, only in propor-tion to the profits of business and the remuneration for labor. Beds of coal and ore are useless and of no more value than the common rocks, unless they can be made available, and can be produced at the place of consumption, in competition with more favored localities. Our coal mines are naturally nearer to all great eastern markets, than those of any chestuat. 3 500 Chestuat. 3 500 Chestuat. 3 500 White Ash Lump & S Boat 4 500 the great eastern markets, than those of any our available means, or facilities are far behind all the other regions. A single monopolizing corporation controls our business. There is no competition at home in our favor, but an active and favored competition from abroad against us. Yet our business men either ignore the fact, or repine at their lot; no pub lic spirit is manifest; no concert of action is attempted. Each seems to doubt the sincerity of his neighbor, or fears the tyranny of a faction, which is powerful and oppressive only, as we are divided and subscryient. This "bugaboo" would exist only in imagination if we pursued a manis, independant policy. If we did not cringe to injustice and threats, or fawn for favors and promises. we would not for a moment suffer any corno

ration or monopoly to threaten us against all law and justice. The people are always masters until they become slaves But the spirit of speculation has diverted our attention from the legitimate course of trade, and the safe and honest fruits of business. In attempting to become rich sudden. ly, we are more apt to become poor permanently. In all bargains there must be reciprocity and a fair exchange of values or confidence will be lost and business must suffer. We must be honest and truthful if we wish to prosper as individuals, and public spirited and AT BALTIMORE. of the community.

Our discoveries of black band, or other sources of mineral wealth, will not bring us prosperity unless we act printently and liber suppression with the cost and the ore, but for all printents.

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Groves, Nect-ties and Rose, to suit every taste, and they will have the capital will not consent to at reduced prices, at D. A. Smith's, Contro street. | venture that which is real to develop that venture that which is real to develop that which is uncertain of unrealized, particularly in cool calculation, after the enormous losses sustained during the past season of excited

Nor will it be wise or prudent to invest largely in either coal or iron in this region, taless there is some certainty of competition in the transporting trade, and a probability of our ability to reach the markets with our productions, on terms equally favorable with our competitors in other regions. The opportunities are favorable and cir. comstances conspire to our advantage, but we are slow to avail ourselves of them. Owing to the rivalry or actual antagonism exist.

ing between the Pennsylvania Rail Road Co. and the Philadelphia and Reading, in combination with the Atlantic and Great Western Roads we have secured one of the most is vorable charters for a road to compete with the Reading, that can be obtained, and we have at the back of it a corporation, even more powerful than the Reading, to preserve the advantages gained. Under less favorable circumstances, it would be almost impossible to make head against those two great English concerns, of which we have cause to complain. It must be clear to the mind of every reflective man, that our chances of success are now in the ascendant, and that we can will be shipped before the 1st of April, unless and ought to make the present circumstances result to our advantage. The Pennsylvania Co. may use the privilege they have gained, to their own advantage exclusively, without coal by the 1st of April, and they will not benefit to the coal trade, if we do not take an interest in them and make use of the facilities offered. The Reading Co. may find it to their advantage to cut loose from the Atlantic and Great Western, and may be willing to concede favorable terms to the Pennsylvania

Co . rather than have a great rival spring up to compete for the coal trade of Schuylkill, which they now monopolize. Another important advantage is now offered us by the Reading, Downingtown and forward from New Castle, on the Delaware river, via. Wilmington to Reading, under the effective management of J. Dutton Steele, Esq., who owes no favors to the present management of the Reading Co.

This line will give us a much better route to the sea-board, and all the coasting trade, than the present one via the Reading, since the Port of New Castle is far superior to that of Port Richmond, for the shipping trade south, and north, while it brings Biltimore Mahanov & Broad Mt. as near to Pottsville as it is to Shamokin, and a continuous line of rail would exist to the lower part of the Chesapeake Bay, nearly opposite Fortress Monroe. The Rail Road Co. under J. Dutton Steele

and other energetic men, would much rather connect with the Consumers' and Manufacturers' Rail Road at Reading, than with the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road.

We may thus secure a new line to a very important port, and a competing line to Philadelphia-since this new road from Reading, would connect with Philadelphia, by the intersection with the Pennsylvania Railroad egislature for a special charter for a at Downingtown, and a branch of a few miles would also connect it with the West Chester Railroad at West Chester. The Wilmington Company will extend their road to Reading to meet the connection from vidual enterprises, and only tend to destroy Schuylkill County, which only leaves a link of about thirty miles of road to be made to the opening, up and improving collieries for give an entire new sine to Philadelphia and working, there is no objection to, where the New Castle, from the latter part of which year because that port is never closed up

> with ice. Unless we make some move in this matter, this road may find it necessary to connect with the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road. at Reading; but they certainly will not do so, if we show any disposition to advance our best interests, by meeting them in cordial co-

John Connery.
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J. B. Reber & Co.
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Coal Run Coal Co. operation. It only requires a link of about thirty miles o connect with the railroads of the Lehigh Valley, which would also secure us a direct onnection with New York, leaving only a little over sixty miles of road to be made to give us new outlets to both Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York. The connection with the Lehigh Valley could be comover \$800,000, and the other link could be Parish & The completed within two years from its com-Other Shippers
Mt. Etna.....
North Mahanoy...
Walter Bros. & Co.
John Lanbach & Co.
John Lanbach & Co
Trenton Coal Co.
Union Coal Co.
Wyoming Coal Co. mencement if not sooner

With these two new routes we should be able to redeem our lost prestige, and bring back the leading trade to Schuylkill. We should be placed beyond injurious competition from other regions, and beyond the controling influence of the present monopoly a combined effort is all we require to suc-

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March 2, '67'
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"The Binck Dinmond Conl and Irou Company" will receive proposals until the 15th day of March next, for the purchase of their two Coal Leases and all the personal property belonging to the Company; the Collieries are now ready for work. These leases are located at Locust Gap, Northumberland County, Pa., and have seven years to nn, at a royalty of 25 and 80 cents per ton for all eizes above Cheetaut, and ten cents per ton for that size. One colliery is worked by "slope," the other above, water level.

Payment will be received either in cash, or part cash and balance not to exceed four fifths of the entire purchase money, in the stock of the Company at par. Each proposal must state whether payment is intended in cash or stock or all cash.

The Company reserve the right to reject all proposals not satisfactory to them.

For particulars apply to WM. H. MARSHALL, Shamokin, or to the Office of the Company at Philadelphia

J. B. VANDUSEN, President.

For 30, 67

OFFICE OF THE BOSTON & MAHANOY COAL CO., POTTS-VILLE, February 14th, 1857.—We kave appointed JOHN-E. WYNKOO of Pottsville, exclusive agent for the sale of our Coal from the Mahanoy Collery, to whom all orders should be addressed. Per Reston and Mahanoy Coal Co., MORRIS ROBINSON.

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JOHN E. WYNKOOP. Office next door to Union Hall, Pottsville.
Feb 16, '67 7-6t THE COAL MARKETS. PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOHENAL.]

County, the undersigned will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Satarday, March 30th, 1867.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., all the following described real estate, viz:—All that certain lot or piece; of ground situate on the south-west corner of Jackson and Coal streets, in the Borough of Port Carbon, Schujkill County, Pennsylvasia, being sixty feet on Jackson street, and two hundred and twenty feet on Ooal streets, together with the buildings thereon erected, being a frame tavern stand, and other improvements, and all the supportenances thereunto belonging—being the estate of John T. Hull, deceased,

Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale by ROSS BULL, Trustee, &c.

By the Court,

Cuas McGez, Clerk.

By AT PHILADELPHIA. March 9, 1867. Broken.

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Broken. Broad Top,..... certain lot of ground situate in the said town of Mid disport, on the casterly side of Washington stree marked in the map of said town with No. 42, contain ing in front on said street 50 feet, and extending bac of the same width 190 feet, with a tin-amit shop erec ed thereon—lafe the estate of said decessed. Term and conditions made known at the time and place of said by E. H. WEBER, Administrator, By order of the Orphanis Court.

Pottsville, March 6th, 1867.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- Pursuant an order of the Orphane Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin I Schock, late of the Borough of Middleport, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale be

county or Schnylani, deceased, will expose to sale by public vende, on
Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1867,
at 20 clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Sebastian Kestenbach, in the Borough aforesaid.—All that certain lot of ground situate in the said town of Middleroot.

Pottsville, March 6th, 1867.

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I RTTRESS Remaining Unclaimed in L4 the Post Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylvania, on the 8th day of March, 1867.

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Schwylkill Co. Railroads, for 1867. N. B.—Country Milliners are especially invited to call and examine this fine stock before purchasing else N. B.-French, English and German Spoken. Nov. 10, '66-45'6m Mine Hill & S. H. R. R... PROPOSALS. PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE. BLACK BAND IRON ORE. Sent over the Mill Creek Rall Road ending on Saturday last. The Board of Commissioners now offer for sale 520, 300 acres of Agricultural College Lind Scrip, being the balance of the Scrip granted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the endowment of Agricultural Col

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pennsylvania for the endowment of Agricultural Colleges in this State.

Proposals for the purchase of this Land Scrip addressed to "The Board of Commissioners of Agricultural Land Scrip." will be received at the Surveyor General's cflice, at Harrisburg, until 12 o'clock, M., on Wednesday, April 10, 1867.

This land may be located in any State or Territory, by the holders of the scrip, upon any of the unappropriated lands (except mineral lands) of the United States, which may be subject to sale at private entry. Each piece of scrip represents a quarter section of one hundred and sixty acres, is issued in blank; and will be transferable, without endorsement or formal assignment. The blank need not be filled until the scrip is presented for location and entry, when the party hold-1,832 0 Coal Trade by Railroad, for 1867. 7,626 (56,061 1 335,445 1 ment. The blank need not be filled until the scrip is presented for location and entry, when the party holding it can fill the blank and enter the land in his own name. Bids must be made as per acre, and no bids will be received for less than one quarter section. The Scrip will be issued immediately on the parment of the money to the Surveyor General. On all bids for a less quantity than 40,000 acres, one-third of the purchase money must be paid within ten days, and the remaining two-thirds within thirty days after notification of the acceptance of the bid or bids by the Board of Commissioners. 441,510 1 589,065 1 147.851 13 Lehigh Conl Trade for 1867.
For week ending on Saturday last RAILROAD

Commissioners.

JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Surveyor General.

For the Board of Commissioner

Harrisburg, February 27, 1867.

10-18 DEOPOSALS for Furnishing Coal for SEALED PROPOSALS from Miners for furnishing 3600 (three thousand) tons of first quality hard. White Ash Schuylkill Coal, for the Philadelphia Almshouse, will be received at the Office of the Gnardians of the Poor, No. 42 North Sevenih Street, Philadelphia, until Monday, April ist, 1867, at 12, M. The Coal to be delivered free from slate, dust, or other impurities, at the Almshouse Whurf, on the Schuylkill, before the first day of July, 1867; and to be inspected and weighed in carts on the scales, C2,240 pounds to the ton.) on the Almshouse Gnounde, as delivered. The Proposals will state the prices, payable in City Warrants, for each size Coal; i. e., for.

2260 (Two thousand two hundred) tons of Steamboat Coal, and the location and mine from which it is proposed to deliver, accompanied by certificates from persons known to the Board, that the person or persons making the offer is or are actually engaged in the basiness of mining Coal, and of sufficient ability to execute the contract: for the faithful performance of which security will be required. The Guardians of the Poor reserve the right to accept any proposal in whole or in pait, or to reject all, as they may deem best for the interests of the City; and in the event of failure on the part of any Contractor to deliver the Coal according to his agreement, both in quality and quantity, the Guardians of the Poor reserve the right to meet the deficiency, and charge to the Contractors any loss or damage arising from such failure.

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Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for farnishing Coal to Philadelphia Almshouse."

On inside page is a blank printed form of Proposal, which will be required to be filled up and sent by those proposing. Forms of Proposals can be had by application to the undersigned at the office of the Guardians, No. 42 North 7th Street.

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Saturday, March 9, 1867. THE LATEST NEWS. Tadge Underwood Memorializes Congress—Republican Victory—Miscellany,

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Judge Underwood and fourteen others have sent a
memorial to Congress, setting forth that the revenstruction act has occu openly defled by the anthorities
of Alexandria, Virginia, and holding that the act distinctly and positively enfranchised the colored citizens
of the Southern States, and asking relief in the premises; also, that all rebels should be compelled to climbup on the Union platform before their forfeited political rights are restored to them.

Husson, N. Y., March 7.—A town election was held
in this county on Tacday, which resulted in the election of fourteen Republican and six Democratic supervisors. The last board stood ten Democratic superRepublicans. Republicans.

The Virginia Senate has passed the bill to call a State Convention on the second Monday in May.

A mass meeting of negroes was held in Richmond on Thursday; to indorse the action of Congress in passing Sherman's bill. Interesty, to maorie the action of Congress in passing Sherman's bill.

Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated African explorer, is reported to have been killed by the Caffrea.

The Fenian agitation in Ireland has been renewed, and is increasing. A meeting near Dublin was dispersed by the troops. The telegraph lines in various parts of the country have been cut.

The Ragiish government has postponed from the 11th to the 18th of March, the time for the presentation of its Reform bil.

The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company is about to send a committee from England to America to promote the interests of the company.

Gen. Massey, a supposed Fenian leader, has been arrested in Limerick, Ireland.

Orders have been received in Canada to put two. Orders have been received in Canada to put two sousand volunteers in readiness for immediate services thousand volunteers in resultiness for immediate service on the frontier.

There was very little disposition to operate in stocks on Thursday, in Philadelphia, but prices were firmer.— Flour was dull and unsettled; prime wheat was servee and in good demand at full prices; rye, corn and only were unchanced.

In the House on Thursday, a concurrent resolution was adopted that when the two houses adjourn on Monday, they adjourn to meet on Wednesday, May 8. Also a recolution reciting the fact that the Judiciary Committee of the Thirty ninth Congress had had the subject of the impeachment of the President under consideration, and providing for a continuation of the investigation by the present Congress.

PROPOSED RECESS OF CONGRESS -On West. sday the Republican caucus of the House oted to adjourn from next Monday to May 8. It is to be hoped that the Senate will not be in favor of any longer adjournment, for in addition to the important matter of impeachment the people want the Tariff revised. It is true that the reduction of internal taxation will relieve some interests, but others will still be unrelieved. The people do not object to the \$5000 increase of salary voted by the members to themselves, but the people ask in return attention to their interests. So let the recess be short.

Collecton Saxthe, of New York, attempts denial of the charges of the Congressional Committee about frauds in the New York Custom House. But he does not refute successfully, in a single instance, those charges. He is evasive, not conclusive. Even if his snug little arrangement miscarried, that does not lessen the criminality of the fact that the price for which the General Order business was sold was to have been divided among the Collector's political friends, members of Congress, and Mrs. Perry.

Messrs Doolittle and Patterson in the Senate on Wednesday, denied that they received \$5000 from Mr. Smythe. But they do not deny that they did not receive that sum from other parties. In our opinion the Committee's testimony is conclusive of astounding frauds in high places.

BLACK BAND ORE. - We commence this week reporting the shipments of Black Band regularly hereafter. The whole quantity shipped so far is from the McGinnis bed on the Mill Creek reaches 1,832 tons. During the last week this hed of ore has een opened at two other points near the sur-Valley. At one point it is twenty inches in thickness at the depth of a few feet, and increases in size as it goes deeper. A large specimen of the ore can be seen at the Union

It is now ascertained almost to a certainty that the McGinnis bed of ore lives about 100 feet above the Diamond Vein, and is therefore confined to the red ash coal measures of this region. As the explorations, now making, progress we will keep our readers posted up with re-liable information on this subject. The great

blowing on this subject in some quarters has caused many people abroad to believe that we have no Black Band Ore in this Region, and that the whole thing is gotten ip for speculation. They will find out diferently before many months pass away. Rev. Samuel F. Colt of Troy, Bradford Co., Pa., has written a letter to Senator Landon, urging the defeat in the Senate of the bill referring the Sunday car question to the voteof the people of Philadelphia. Mr. Colt says in the course of his letter, very truly, This is a question for the whole people, and not for a limited portion thereof to decide. It ad-

for a limited portion thereof to decide. It admits of suspension only in case of imminent necessity, and then only so far and so long as the exigence elearly requires: in which case no law is required, because necessity is a law in itself. Shall one ward, by its majority, have legislative sanction to hold on every Sabbath, a hone fair or a circus, while the other wards of the same borough or city may not. Shall Philadelphia be permitted by any possible majority that money interest or rum interest may precure, to degrade herself, and so by habitual desecration, do damage to good order and sound morals throughout the Commonwealth?

Concession in this, may be plausibly put as a small thing, or as an affair for Philadelphians to settle for themselves. Ah! Sir, "the shadow it sman tung, or as an anar for Philadelphians to settle for themselves. And Sir, "the shadow it casts, is huge enough to darken all this fair land," it is to roll back civilization, to brutalize our citi-zens, to flood our counties with iniquity. We with our esteemed friend Colt, are opposed to any legislative concession of a most

acred and fundamental right, which from its nature belongs to and effects all Pennsylvanians, and which should not be imperfilled or practically abrogated by the decision of any casual majority of any limited portion of the State. We earnestly hope that the Senate will defeat the bill. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

March.—Senante.—A bill was introduced authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Schuylkill river. The Committe on Vice and immorality reported the Sunday-car bill, with a negative recommendation. Au act to promote medical science in Philadelphia and Alleghany was passed. The Free Railroad Law was discussed at length. Adjourned.

Horse.—A supplement to the mechanics' lien law was passed. It authorizes liens upon Improvements of buildings. Adjourned.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. War has broken out in India. 8 Small birds in Canada are shot for scientific ag-Small birds in Canada are shot for recenting purposes only.

ag-Charlestown, Mass., is to have a new \$60,000 school house.

ag-Secretary Seward has lately insured his life for one hundred thousand dollars.

ag-Guanaxato, Mexico, has been captured by the Liberals, after a fight of eix hours.

ag-Communication between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico has been entirely cut, off.

ag-Rictori had a great triumph in Now Orle. In.

The Picayune says "her very arms speak."

ag-Maine has a lofty legislator, who state aix feet and soven inches in his stockings. **Maine has a lofty legislator, who state six feet and seven inches in his stockings.

**As Signora Ristori named her first son, no sixteen years old, after George Washington.

**As From every portion of the State, we hes the organization of Temperance Legues.

**As General John C. Frement is about to open a banking house in Wallstreet, New York.

**As As Springfield, Mass, the Unitarians are about building a new church, to cost \$100,000.

**As Whitter's "Traveller" in his new poem, "The Tent on the Beach," is Mr. Bayard Taylor.

**As A Memphis paper publishes an account of a steamboat disaster under the head of "Fluyi" and It is said that N. P. Willis, for many years before his death, was a devout believer in spirit-The Czar of Russia has strongly urged the ublime Porte to cede the island of Candia to Greeco.

He who does his best, however little, should always be distinguished from him who does nothing:

AGA Frenchman in New York blew his brains
out while tortured with religious doubt. A novel We are now receiving our Garden Seeds from the most reliable growers in the country, embracing all kinds used in this section, which we will sell whole-sale and retail. Merchants will be supplied wholesale Rithal or Spiritural? This is said to be the greatest question in the Episcopal Church milks country this season.

For In Moscow, Russia, the cholera patients who were not treated at all did better than those who were not treated at all did better than those who were not treated at all did better than those who were not treated at all did better than those who were not treated at all did better than those who were as new paper, to be printed and edited entirely by women, is talked of as one of the novelties of the Exposition.

For the Brazilian government bus offered to emancipate twenty thousand slaves on condition that they will enlist in the army.

For there are only forty candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor in Iowa, but more are daily expected.

For Chicago at present contains hundreds of housen marked "For Rent," and the newspapers of that city say that rents are doclining.

houses marked "For Rent," and the newspapers of that city say that rents are declining.

"General Brisbin conrecously says of the cditor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier, that "a brass monkey would be a bushful beast beside him."

"A tame crow and a bawk had a fight at Ahaway, R. I., one day last week. The crow was victorious, killing his antagonist in ten min-Minister King, at Rome denies that the American chapel has been removed outside of the walls of the city by direction of the Papal authorities.

A Boston jury has decided that Mary Ford cannot recover damages against John Turner, for cannot recover camages against John Turner, for shooting her nose off with a rocket last 4th of July.

Marriage is getting to be within the means of all classes at Bath, Mo. They have a minister there who lately performed the ceremony for thirty-eight cants.

The Fenian Convention has adjourned, against the remains adjourned the care of the convention of the convention of the care of the

leaving observers as much investified as ever.
The Fenians love a mystery, if they cannot always keep a secret.

Two gentlemen of Chicago came near fighting a duel, because one of them paid the fare of the other's wife on a street car. The result of mistaken callanty.