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THE UNITED STATES SENATE adjourned sin THE HOOSAC TUNNEL will be 41 miles in

length. As yet only 4600 feet are finished. Paris has a belt railway, entirely within the city walls, which is 22 miles in length.-It crosses the Siene twice. Useful products of the pine tree are

now manufactured at Paris, as follows: Vegetable wadding, raw vegetable wool, flannel, pine extract, spirits and soap. COL. JOHN W. FORNEY will sail for Europe on the 1st proximo. On Monday last his

many friends called formally upon him in Washington, to bid him farewell. THE Republican press of the State will accept our sincere acknowledgments for the very kind manner in which it has spoken of the Miners' Journal under its new auspices. We shall ever remember it with gratitude.

THE speculators are combined to run up the price of flour, even higher than panic rates. There are no reasons why that commodity should be at such prices, except that the stock is mainly held by unprincipled A RAILWAY across the English Channel,

either by the construction of a multiple span bridge or a subway across, is seriously contemplated, and the President of the London Society of Engineers says that there is no substantial reason to consider the task impos-

Os Monday last Senator Wilson made his second speech in the South, at Richmond. Va., lately the rebel capital. About six thousand people, mostly blacks, listened .-The negroes seem more anxious to attain political knowledge than the discontented white p epulation of Dixie. No day has been fixed for the trial of John H

Surratt. Judge Fisher of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, has signified that it would be agreeable to proceed with the trial on or about the 27th of May. Mr. Bradley says the defence would be ready by the 20th of May. The District Attorney says that he could not be ready before the 18th of June. SEVERAL citizens from the vicinity of Mont-

that of Robert Toombs, the notorious Geor- Why, bless you, John, that was the only part gia rebel, who after wandering round the of the bill interpolated by your Copperhead "with all its advantages," the United States is about the best place to live in. TEST FOR AMOUNT OF CARBON IN STEEL -It is stated that, in conducting the Bessemer

process at Manchester, a quick and sufficiently accurate estimate of the amount of carbon present in any sample may be made by dissolving a given weight in nitric acid, and comparing the color of the solution with that of a known standard. The brown tint in- or accidental, are under the control of fixed creases in intensity with the amount of car laws, and happen in determinate ratios. Murbon present.

WARLIKE ASPECT OF APPAIRS IN EUROPE. -A London dispatch of Tuesday last, states that peace | recently been ascertained that in Paris an adbetween France and Prussia is now almost des- vance of ten france on the price of a bushel paired of. The Prussians are quietly arming. There is a considerable alarm on the London Stock Exchange, and the tendency of affairs is towards a financial panic. Napoleon seeks to shun a conflict, but Prussis who in case of war would have as allies, Russia, Austria and Italy, is anxions to measure swords with France.

ICE MACHINE, BY M. TOSELLI. -Some years ago this gentleman devised a simple instrument in which ice was made by the solution | calling the attention of the medical staff to of equal quantities of carbonate of sods and the approach of the cholers, ordering increa nitrite of ammonia in water. In this way a sed watchfulness and care, and enjoining pound of ice was made at the cost of twen- | cleanliness, temperance, and every hygienic ty-five cents. He now finds that by dissolv. precaution. Are our people here prepared ing the carbonate of soda first, and then add- for its possible visitation during the coming ing the other salt, a much more intense cold Summer? Have cellate and yards been

Letter from Fort Larnard Arrival of General Hancock's Expedition—A Talk with the Indian Chlofs—What the Indi-ans Say, &c. FORT LARMAND, Kansas, April 13, 1867,-The troop

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with the Indian Chlefs—What the Indianal Suy, &c.

For Lanan, Kansas, April 13, 1567.—The troops under General Hancock have been camped at this place for nearly a week, irroops and animals needing rest before continuing their march up the Arkansas. Although no invatiom was extended to the Indiana, numbers of the minor chiefs have come to the camp to say "Igh," and yet some of the white many sugar and coffee. The Indians have a decided penchant for the little inxuries of the camp, and seem averse to dog, when they can get beef; or it may be, as they say, that the winter has been very severe, that dogs are scarce as well as out of season. Just at nightfall, yesterdar, a number of chiefs of Cheyenners came to headquarters to have a talk. General Hancock was quite ready to have the confab at once. Not so the Indians. They would not say a word until they could have time to est, smoke and decorate. A Sibley tent was pitched, in which a fire was built, and Lood was sent to the Indians, who immediately proceeded to one of those astonishing gastronomical efforts for which they are celebrated, i.e., cat a enflicient quantity in an hour to last a week, if they indrige in no more than their ordinary exercises. While this performance was going on a huge camp was built of cottonwood logs. About this fire officers assembled in a semi-circle, seating themselves on logs arranged for the purpose, Groups of officers, standing apart from the others, were discussing the probability of being ordered east, or to the Smoky, or to the new possessions. Others were determined to have a feast of builds meat just as soon as they were arrived in a country where the herds were feeding.

Some of the officers were gotten up in uniforms smificiently, gandy to make it doubtful if the Indians would not find it necessary to retire to their tent for a second attempt at pain! As a general thing the officers were habited in their best garmenta, wearing also their sabres and revolvers. Two hours passed in waiting when Coleme! Wynkoop arrived. The Colo General A. J. Smith, Generals Coster. Davidson and Gibbs. "Ughs," and shakes of the hand followed, and the Indians seated themselves, wrapped their robes or blankets about them, and proceeded to study the firewith an intentness that would have done credit to the "daughter of the bird of prey," in whom "our mutual friend is interested."

General Hancock rose from his seat, stepped toward the fire, which lit up his figure, now rather more portly than we campaigners with the Army of the Potomac remember him. The General stated to the Indians, by the means of an interpreter—Edmund Guerler—that, he had come to their country to asset hem.

man we campaigners with the Army of the Potomac remember him: The General stated to the Indians, by the means of an interpreter—Edmund Guerier—that he had come to their country to see them, not to fieth, naless they did wrong, when he should be obliged to punish them. He had heard that they had proposed to stop travel on the roads. If they did this they would do wrong and the Great Father in Washington would be very sopry and hit them hard. If they statcked the trains on the Pacific rai road they would do great injury to themselves. The buffalo were going away very fast; they would all go away eventually, when the Indian must depend on the white man for food. If the white man was angry with the Indian, he would not give him food. If a white man did wrong, he should be punished by the laws of the white man, the Indian must not punish him. If the Indian did wrong, the Indian must be tried in the same way. The General remarked that they had expected to see other chiefs but they had not come. "He would start to morrow morning and go to the villages, where he would have a big remarked that they had expected to see other chiefs but they had not come. "He would start to morrow morning and go to the villages, where he would have a big talk."

While this "talk" was being made the Indians had been passing the pipe, which had been several times emptied. Col. Wynkoop taking his whiff with great regularity and evident satisfaction. The Generals did not indulge in the luxury of the calmut, but confined themselves to clears. A silence of some minutes' duration followed the General's talk, when Tall Bear, a splendid specimen of an Indian Chief, of the Cheyenne kind, rose, strode up to Gan. Hancock and shook hands: stepping back a pace or two, he wrapped his blanket about his body in such a manner as to permit the loids to be graceful, when he spoke for a moment, slowly and distinctly, though not loud. The geriures were simple and extremely graceful. Ceasing to speak, he gazed steadily into the General's eyes, while the interpreter told the sense of what he said I say sense, for it was but a skeletion of the words spoken.

He I all made his treaties and had kept them. The buffaloes were becoming scarce: they had never been so scarce as during the past winter. The white man had made them scarce. When they were hungry he had gone to the fort for food. The officer in command had told him that he would shoot him if he came to the fort. Why was this? They would be glad to see the General. They desired peace. It was evident that the punlahment of offences the Judians regarded as a cort of an all buzzard and no turkey arrangement, of which more anon.

The command is moving this morning, and will

A Copperhead Triumphal Column. The Tiago Agitator having discovered hat "the Jefferson Davis Democracy" had neglected to keep posted in the chronology of the six eventful years last past, has prepared a triumphal column of recorded triumphs gained by that party during these years. And much to their loss in summing up the series of Democratic victories which culminated in the election lately held in Connecticut. The series begins with 1861, and may be recorded thus:

FORT PILLOW, FIRST BULL RUN. PITTSBURG LANDING THE PENINSULA CAMPAIGN RETREAT UPON WINCSTR NDREW JOHNSON'S WEST'N TOUL THE BURNING OF CHAMBRS B.G., MASSACRE IN NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK RIOTS 1863, CHANCELLORSVILLE, HARDSCRABBLE BUNGTOWN, Connecticut.

Our Coppery cotemporaries might cut this out and paste it up in their sanctums for fu ture reference. Editors should keep posted. n the chronology of victory. BISHOP VAIL MARRIED. - In Christ Church,

Philadelphia, on Monday evening last, Bishop Vail of Kansas was married to Eller, daughter of the late assistant Bishop Bowmen, of this Diocese. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, an early and dear friend both of the bridegroom and of the late father of the bride, who made the long journey expressly for the purpose. The church on the occasion was densely crowded, although no publicity had been given of the event. The bride was given away by her maternal uncle, Mr. Sit-

marked political strife between the liberal and government parties, in which the latter has been generally predominant. The inhabitants are chiefly Roman Catholics, and the religious element has had much to do with the political controversies. The province lies directly south of Belgium and to the east of France. The greater part of the country s covered with forests, and the principal ex-

ports are timber, iron, hemp, and leather,t is coveted by Napoleon solely on account of its position, which, in the event of a war with Prussia, would render it of great importance to France.

and, is a hopeful genius—a perfect political Micawber. The next "turn up" in his fortunes he undoubtedly hopes will be as a successful candidate for the Legislature. Very well. So be it. That party yearly sends to the Legislature from this County, much duller men than friend John. But John has got into a little snarl from which we must extricate him. He complains in the Copperhead organ gomery, Alabams, have gone to Brazil to set- of the cent a ton tax on coal to defray the ex-Their experience we predict, will be penses of the police force of the County. world, has come to the sage conclusion that, friends when it was before the Legislature. They put it in, not we. If you have any fault to find with it, complain of their action, not ours. With the hope that John will succeed in his Legislative aspirations, as far at least as getting the Copperhead nomination is concerned, we leave "ye great bore" to ponder over our correction of his mistake.

MODERN STATISTICS show that many sorts of events, formerly supposed to be fortuitous ders and suicides, for instance, are found to happen with astonishing uniformity. .. It has of wheat, certainly increases by seven thou sand the number of persons convicted of offences in the lower Criminal Courts. The difficulties of procuring bread, increases by so much, the resort to unlawful means for obtaining subsistance.

THE CHOLELA .- The Surgeon-General c the United States army, has issued a circular. obtained ; or, by substitution of a cheaper cleaned? Are alleys still offensive with the salt, not named, the same effect can be pro-late winter's debria? Let us put our nouses cured at a less cost. Thus, by his present in order to meet this dresided fac of the his plan, six pounds of the one of the pro-plan, six pounds of the one of the pro-man page.

PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS. Austris contains 241,410 nobles. as The debt of Cincinnati is \$3,279,300.

As Many Oil Cityites are going to Montana

as A Boston man advertises needle guns AT Senator Wilson spoke at Orange C. H., Va. Saturday. eaths from cholera.

**E Mobile has stricken the word "white" out

of its city ordinances.

23 President Johnson's health is very precarious. So are his habits.

24 Miss Slidell appeared tately at a ball in Paris as the Angel of Peace.

25 Romor connects Alexander. H. Stephens with a prominent Southern journal.

26 Three hundred Montgomery ladies committed to the fiames as many chignone.

27 Gladstone has virtually resigned the leadership of the Liberal party in England.

25 Rev. Wm. R. Alger, of Boston, is writing The Personal History of the Devil.

25 The Great Eastern pulled up fifteen cable wires while entering New York harbor.

26 Mr. W. H. Langley, of Galliopolis, Ohio, has his life insured to the amount of \$300,000.

27 Lest week John Shean was killed at the Lykens Valley mines by an explosion of fire damp. its city ordinances.

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ykens Valley mines by an explosion of fire damp.

33 Governor elect James E. English pays taxes
New Haven, Connecticut, on an estate of \$255,-ST Over twenty thousand copies of B. F. Car-enter's Six Months at the White House have been old.

3 In Chicago, two weeks ago, a servant girl tepoed on a rusty nail, and in a few days died of ockjaw.

3 Dan Rice gets \$25,000 for travelling with g season.

3 A. McCall, Treasurer of Santa Clara conn
7, California, has absconded with \$30,000 of the

punty funds.

3 The receipts of internal revenue last week stock of which is \$13,650,000, 9,013 females and 4,914 males are employed.

The fifteenth session of the National Typographical Union will convene at Memphia Tenn., on Monday, June 3d, 1867.

SG Gov. Geary has appointed Mrs. E. W. Hutter, of Philadelphia, inspector of Soldiers: Orphans' Schools of Pennsylvania.

The Lorillards at New York are the largest tobacce, manufacturers in the world and raid

The Lorillards at New York are the largest tobacco manufacturers in the world, and paid over \$1,000,000 in taxes last year.

Mrs. Isabella Colthard aged 53 years, committed suicide in Reading, on the night of the 19th inst. by cutting her throat with a razor.

Wild Bill, who was lately made famous by H-rper's Monthly, is one of General Hancock's scouts on the war-path against the Indians.

***Bev. Dr. David D. Field, the father of Cyrus W. Field and five other distinguished sons, died at Stockbridge, Mass., on Monday, aged 86 years.

***Bandother crevasse has occurred in the Mississippi, at West Baton Rouge. The greater part of Louisians is overflowed, and there is much suffering in consequence. of Louisians is overflowed, and there is much surfering in consequence.

37 Colonel Marmaduke Johnson, a late rebel officer, began his speech at the recent meeting at the Richmond theatre with "My colored brethren of the city of Richmond."

37 Mrs. Saulsbury appealed personally to Senators not to press the resolution expelling her husband, promising to take him home to Delaware. No man could resist such an appeal. husband, promising to take nun nome to benewaro. No man could resist such an appeal.

The Toronto Globe reports the sale in that city of 5000 bushels spring wheat at \$1 90 per bushel, bought by an American buyer for shipment to the United States, upon which, in addition, he will have to pay the American duty.

STE The New York and Erie Elevator, at Buffallo, owned by Geo. W. Tifft, and 143,000 bushels of oats, were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. Loss \$250,000. Three men were killed by R. Road a falling wall. Ing. Loss \$250,000. Three men were killed by a falling wall.

Solution Proaching pays in Connecticut. Three Hartford ministers pay taxes upon \$174,709; Mey By Road.

John Hartford ministers pay taxes upon \$174,709; Waying Str. do "Nth. Jonathan Barce \$49,375, and Rev Dr. Horace Bushnell \$27,359;

Solution Provided a fath of the father o

| Dr. A Mobile citizen having a ticket in a gift lottery was delighted to hear from the agent that he had drawn thirty articles, but on writing for them recovered from his elation on learning that they consisted of a pint of bitters containing wenty-eight ingredients, and the bottle and cork.

So The Surgical Museum, which has been fited up in the reconstruction of Ford's Theatre, ted up in the reconstruction of Ford's Theatre, Washington, was opened to the public on the second anniversary of the assassination of Lincoln. Among other curiosities is the joint of Booth's backbone, through which the bullet passed which terminated his life.

3. It is in contemplation to erect no less than 125 public drinking fountains in New York during the present season, besides a number of fountains fitted for supplying dogs and other small animals with water as well as human beings, which will be creeted by the Society for the Pre-

animals with water as well as human beings, which will be erected by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Missouri river is higher than at any time since 1814, and the water is atill rising. Everything movable is swept away. Ten miles of the Missouri Pacific railroad, between Wyan lotte and Kansas City, have been abandoned, and the Omaha. Union Pacific railroad track re-covered with water for miles, and very badly damaged.

The N. Y. Gazette, which seems to be reliable authority on the latest fashions, asserts that the ladies of Alabama are reported to have adopted a new style of waterfall, consisting of a cocoanut fastened to the region of the cerebellum by ribbons. It is a beautiful arrangement, the nut being itself covered with a natural growth of by ribbons. It is a beautiful arrangement, the nutbeing itself covered with a natural growth of brown hair which makes artificial covering unnecessary; the size is exactly right for people who moderately obey the ruling fashion, and, by having a little door in the nut, brushes, combs, ecent bottles, and other little necessaries of the toilet can be conveniently carried.

**The following are the receipts of the newspapers of Philadelphia for advertisements, and the amount of taxes paid thereon, for the first two months of 1867:

Receipts. Taxes.

Public Ledger,
Evening Bulletin,
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Evening Telegraph, 27,557 70 27,924 85 26,203 29 14,181 00 14,118 00 7,346 00 3,080 00 4,107 00 3,133 00 North American..... Age...... Daily News,.... Sunday Dispatch, "Transcript, "Times,... 2,449 00 1,466 00 ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE. Love, like the Grave, a Great Leveller-

From the Louisville Journal, April 18.3

en away by her maternal uncle, Mr. Sitgreave, and the pair pronounced, after the
officiating minister, the solemn yows of the
marriage service as used in the Episcopal
Church. After the placing of the ring upon
the finger of the bride, both bride and groom
fervently knelt to receive the Episcopal
benediction. Bishop Clarkson then imprinted a kiss upon the forehead of the bride.

The chimes pealed forth their music, and the
congregation, with the wedded pair, went
forth into the stream of busy life. The lady
was wedded in travelling costume, and the
pair started direct upon a wedding trip.

Luxemburg.—The territory known as the
Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, which the
French Emperor is anxious to annex to
France, is a province having an area of 850
square miles and a population of 200,000—
It is now under the control of the King of
Holland, but within the last fifty years it has
undergone a variety of political changes and
revolutions. In 1848, parliamentary government was established for the first time in
Luxemburg, but the form has since been several times modified. There has long been a
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OF THE MANY COSMETICS and Toilet articles now Or the many Cometics and Toilet articles now advertised, but few prove to be what they are represented. Messrs. Bengen, Shutts & Co., Chemists, of Troy, N. Y., are advertising extensively several articles that have proved themselves just as represented, for which they are acting as agents. We believe them to be perfectly trustworthy, and that parties using their preparations will find them fully up to the recommends given. See their advertisement in another column of this paper. THOSE OF OUR READERS Who lack a growth of

THOSE OF OUR READERS Who lack a growth of hair upon the face, or those whose hair is falling out, or have become baid, would do well to try "DR. SEVIORE'S RESTAURATERE. CAPILLAIRE." This preparation has been used by thousands in this country and Europe, with the most gratifying results. Testimonials of the most flattering character have been received from the most wealthy and influential citizens of the country, and will be sent free to any one, on application, by Messrs. Berger, Shurriz & Co., Chemists, of Troy, N. Y., the only agents in America for the sale of the same. Read their advertisement in this paper.

Druggists sell this wine. LOCAL NOTICES.

Dr. Mosnor has arrived at the Union Hotel, Centre street, this Boronch, where he is prepared to attend to the various cases of sickness or bodily allments which may be brought before him. Mrs. Spons respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, that she has reopened the ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY business at the old stand on Centre street, where she will be most happy to see all her old and new friends. Ice Cream of all flavors and of the finest quality 16-tf Pottsville, April 19, 67

FALL and Winter Underclothing can be obtained at D. A. Smith's, Centre street. FRENCH PANDED LANCE DRILLS, & beautiful article, & A. Smith's, Centre street. New WINTER CARRIMENTS at D. A. Smithe Clothing Store, Centre street, Pottsville. Farson, English and American cloths, all styles, and of the facest qualities, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street. 'inbricative steam engine packing—for terms see no. 639 arch st. phila, and no. 93 day st., new york. May 13, 46, 18-19 Groves, Neck tice and Hose, to suit every taste, and at reduced prices, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street.

SER A woman in another column picking grapes for

SUPERINK JUDGE.—There seems to be no lack of candidates for the Superink Judgeship. Berisk, we believe, is about the only county that has not put forward one of the members of their har for this important position. But, Schupikill and Lancaster, on both eides of us have put forward their men, either of whom would be an honer to the Supreme Bench of the Stafe. We retained to the Hon. Belward Owen Parry, of the former, and Hon. Thomas R. Franklin, of the latter named county. Both are able jurists, experienced and well qualified gentlemen; whose legal lore is unquestioned. Judge gentlemen; whose legal lore is unquestioned. Judge gentiemen, whose legal lore is unquestioned. Judge Parry is favirably spoken of by news apers in all parts of the State, and the probability is that he will go into the convention with a stronger support than any other man. We should be pleased to see the choice made between the two gentlemen mentioned, if ruch could be, as in that event we wind be sure of having a candidate which would do honor to the position which is to be filled.—Reading Daily Dispacth.

THE COAL TRADE. Pottaville, April 27, 1867. The quantity sent by Railroad this week

is 74,238 14 tons; by Canal, 25,315 10; for

the week 99,590 04 against 95,077, tons for the corresponding week last year. The trade shows an increase this week, and exceeds the quantity sent to market the corresponding week last year. The men have gone to work at some of the collieries. Wages are too low, but the low prices of coal will not permit the pay ment of as high wages as ought to be paid, with the present prices of produce. The laborers suffer more than the miners, but the question naturally arises, which is the best policy, to work and sell low and furnish our proportion of coal in competition with the state \$224,689,463.

Solution as reporter on the New York Companies, or stop the collieries and wait for an advance, which would throw as The Camden and Amboy Railroad has a large number of hands out of employment proportion of coal in competition with the en-wheeler locomotive capable of drawing a and who would suffer to a much greater ex-rain of 100 coal cars.

All Frisbie & Neason's cotton warehouse, at tent? The best policy of course is to work and submit to these drawbacks, looking forward to an improvement which will take place to some extent after harevst, as all the crops look promising throughout the country, and breadstuff must decline materially in price, which will be so much gained by the producers. But we cannot expect times to become very prosperous until Andrew Johnson and his Free Trade Secretary of the Treasury is removed; for just in proportion as treason prospers and Copperheanism rear its withering head in the affairs of the Gov-

AT BALTIMORE. ernment does business decline and prosperi-April 26, 1887.

Wilkes're & Pittston W. A. -wholesale 6 50@ 6 72

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Shamokin, white or red ash wholesale 5 75@ 6 0 ty ceases. It was so under the reign of the traitor James Buchanan, and the moment Audrew Johnson turned traitor to the prin ciples on which he was elected, the business Georges creek and Cumberland Coal....
f s. b. at Locust Point for shipping. A of the country commenced declining also. Business can only thrive when there is confidence, and there never can be confidence Pipegrove Coal Trade for 1867. placed in Copperheadism because it blasts ransported during the last mo MONTH. 3,557 14 everything it touches. The trade sums up this week as follows, compared with last year: Schuvlkill Co. Railroads, for 1867. 186C. 1867. WEEK | TOTAL | WEEK | TOTAL | DEC. P&RRR. 51,760 1,087,294 74,239 865.632 0171,661 Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. Schnylkill Valley...... Mt. Carbon..... BLACK BAND IRON ORE

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ttsville...... huylkill Haven.

203,971 19,5'6 The trade shows a small increase this week, which indicates that the demand for coal is on the increase, but is not sufficient to cause any advance in prices. There be ing no decline in the prices of coal at Auction in New York on Wednesday last, but a slight advance of a few cents per ton, is considered favorable to the trade Many antic ipated a slight decline.

The Auction Sale of 80,200 tons of Scranton Coal took place in New York on the 24th inst. We append the prices, which vary but little from the average prices obtained at the sale of March 27th: It the sale of march 2rtii:

TONS. APRIL 24.

12,000 Lump. \$4 35@\$4 37 13,000 Lump. \$4 12@\$4 36
12,000 St. Boat. 5 10@ 5 15
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10,000 Chest... 4 12@ 4 20
9,000 Legs... 4 4 05@ 4 15

PHILADELPHIA "MEEKNESS." Millions for defence, but not one cent for ibute," has always been the rallying cry of lose who resisted oppression and deserved e name of freemen-but our meek friends rs as well as all other classes, seem to have gnored these principles and substituted "millions for tribute, but not one cent for defence. They very quietly submit to a foreign corpo-ration in discriminating 50 cents a ton against them in favor of New York, thus taxing the consumers in Philadelphia and vicinty nearly million of dollars annually for the benefit of a monopolizing company, to enable them to pay enormous dividends principally to foreign stockholders. The growth of Philadelphia is greatly checked by this policy in diminishing her great facilities for manufacuring, by compelling her to pay as much for uel carried a distance of 93 miles as the

McNeal. 2,139
Knickerlocker Cl C 1,307
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Glendon Coal Co.
Mahanoy. 474 nanufacturers of New York and vicinity pay or their fuel, carried 145 miles, and thus build up rival cities at her expense. The Baltimore Coal Co. cople of Philadelphia are charged \$2 18 a Audenried. Lehigh & Susq. Co.. Landmessr's. on for carrying coal a distance of 93 miles, ith a down grade, which permits a train of 00 tons of coal to be transported with a ingle engine, which is capable of transporting the empty cars back. This charge is at the rate of 21 cents per ton per mile on a North Mahanoy.... Waiter Bros. & Co.. N. Jersey Coal Co... John Lanbach & Co. eavy commodity like coal, while the New York Central is compelled to transport pasengers, which is much more expensive than the transportation of coal, at the rate of 2: ents per mile, and the State of New York as refused to increase the rates beyond that Many of the railroad companies run-Total by R. & Canal 53,861 494,221 663,502 ing from New York, in order to attract trade to that city, run a train, once a week at half price, and they are always careful in guarding against high rates of transportation o that city. When the street cars of New **NEW ADVERT'MENTS** ork attempted to put up their rates of fare, HARRIS BROTHERS ne whole press and people were roused and hey refused to submit to the advance,—but

Philadelphia the rates were increased with but a feeble opposition on the part of the If Philadelphia reaped the advantages that she is entitled to by her location as the great manufacturing mart of the country, she would soon outstrip New York in growth and popuation, and create a market within her vicinity for double the quantity of coal she now nsumes; but her meek submission to such utrages on her prosperity, is so disgusting the people in the interior, that united efforts will be made to avoid her as far as possible, and form connections with those who have the courage and determination to protect their interests, and thosewho pour the trade of the interior into their lap. The New York mining and carrying companies sell the coal at auction 40 cents a ton less than they sell it at private sale. These sales enable the manuacturers to buy quantities as small as 100

THE PHILOSOPHY OF EXPRIMENTS. To few circumstances are we more indebted for our perfection in science, than to the successful experiments of practical men. This was brought forcibly home to us the other day by reading over the names of individuals who received medals and premiums from the American Institute of New York in 1860. We were particularly struck with one article which was awarded a very high prize. In the little memoirs of the successful candidates at the American Institute, we find that Mr. Speer had been for nine years preparing his celebrated Port Grape wine, which has since proved so decided a success. Nine years of unwarried labor, close study, heavy ontlay, innumerable experiments, are a long period to look back on, yet Mr. Speer can look with satisfaction on the years so spent, when he is conscious that his wish has been consummated. We are glad Mr. Speer has lived to see his Port wine supersede the abominable imported trash with which Americans are yearly poisoned. Scientific American.

Druggists sell this wine. facturers to buy quantities as small as 100 tons at this reduced rate, The Reading Rail-road Company charges all the consumers of Philadelphia \$2.18 a ton, for transporting 93 miles, which is not much less than their price at which coal is selling, delivered in price at which coal is selling, delivered in the Dead Letter Office. snry Garriel Little Patir., Jr. Tilge F A Rety Mary E. Leckbee Joseph Thompson G R Feris Thos D. McVey Bernard White Thes Fullman Mrs E AMorgan Jno W. Will Kata Glberson Howell Moore John W. Williams Elliz sh April 26, 167 M. SILLYMAN, P. M. buying 40 cents a ton cheaper, and make no DRAWBACKS WHATEVER TO THE TRADE BEYOND THAAT CITY, this gives New York all the advantages of HER position, which makes the tax against Philadelphia manufacturers 90 cents per ton on fuel. And as her press is quiet, the manufacturers are quiet, the merchants are quiet, in fact all classes are quiet, and submit silently except the coal dealers. who declare that it is impossible, under existing circumstances, to compete with the New York Companies, and undoubtedly such, declarations publicly proclaim their approval of the policy of the Reading Rail Road, the ques-Importers of Walshes, No. 824 Chestnut St., below April 27, 47 17-8m

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At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Union Holet, in the Borough aforesaid, all that certain Frame Dwelling House and lot of ground situate in. Norwegian Addition to laid Borough of Pottsville, being the one-half of tot No. 15. bounded eastwardly by the other half of said lot, aorthwardly by Harrison street, westwardly by lot. No. 16, and southwardly by Sanderson street, containing in front on Sanderon street of set and in depth 390 feet, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of saie by. JOHN LUCAS, By order of the Orphans' Court.

CHARLES MCGER, Clerk.

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JAMES WREN,

Pottsville, Feb. 27, 766

DUBLIC SALE of Houses and Lots is: Pale Alto—The undersigned, agent for the heirs of William Phillips, deceased, will offer at public sale, Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1867,

Saturday, the 4th day of Many, 1800, at 4 O'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a two story 'tame house, with frame kitchen, and lot of factory to the Borough of Palo Alto, and containing in fro. to on Savery street forty feet, and in depth one hundred feet, adjoining lots No. 248 and 245 on the plan of said Borough. Torms and conditions made known by ADAM SHERTEL, Pottsville, Pa. Anri 20, '67 nown by Apri 20, '67 1867 1867. GREENWOOD NURSERY STRAWBERRY PLANTS, &c.

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April 27, '62.

April 27, 62 PR TO RENT.—The commo-LOR SALE OR TO RENT.—The commo-availing house on Mahantongo street, Potts-

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Saturday, April 27, 1867. THE LATEST NEWS. uxemburg-The Waref "Races"-Inter-Luxemburg—The Wave of "Ruces"—Ruteresting Miscellany.

The King of Holland, who is also Grand Dake of
Luxemburg has sold his little Luxemburg farm to Napoleon, but cannot make a good title, being unable to
convey the possession clear of Prussian incumbrances.
This is a concise statement of the situation, which just
now is so threatening to the lives and peace of the
people of Europe.

The war of the "Baces," predicted by the Southern
politicians as a consequence of the military district
bill, seems says the Phisadelphia Press, to have degenerated into a series, of spirited races for the negro
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Prussia has replied to the proposition of the creat Powers for a settlement of the Luxemburg question. She donice that she is arming, but emphatically reiterates that she will not evacuate Luxemburg. War is now considered almost certain.

Sanford Conover, convicted in the District of Columbia Court of perfery in connection with the assassination restings we hence to an imprisonment of ten years in the Albury Penthentiary.

The receipts of the Government from June 30, 1860, to April 23, 1867, were \$333.189,000. The same period last year its amount was \$390,880,000. The falling off is in internal revenue receipts.

The Farts Moniteur of Thursday last has an editorial changing Prussia with neglecting to carry out the stipulations of the treaty of Prague in regard to Schleswig. Mrs. Magilton, residing at No. 1309 Shippen street. Philadelphia, was brutajly murdered on Thursday atternoon. Her threat was cut and her head mashed. The supposed murderer was arrested.

Senate. Wilson addressed a large andience of whites and blacks in the Buller schockbouse, near Hampton, Va., on Thursday. Ya. on Thursday.

The stock market was moderately active in Philadelphia on Thursday, and prices were rather firmer. Fluir continues very dull. Wheat was less active and lower. Rye and Oata were unchanged. Corn was in fair demand at a further advance.

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mas. McClellan, and Butler; Senators Wade, Sherman. Sumner and Fessenden; Thaddeus The WN 1.0 TS FOR [SALR] in the Mammoth Vein Coal Company's Addition to the Borongh of St Clair, Schuylkill County, Penna. These lots are located on the Mill Creek and are convenient to all the Mill Creek Collieries and to the celebrated Black Band Iron Ore Vein, which is now fully developed at the Shaft of E. W. McGinnes, on the Mammoth Vein Coal Co.'s land, and is said by competent indiges, to be the best Iron, Ore yet discovered in the State. No doubt extensive Furnaces, Rolling Mills and Steel Works will shortly be erected on the property. The Mill Creek and Mine Hill Railroad passes through the property, giving facilities and convenienc Stevens, Horatio Seymour, Schuyler Colfax and----Andrew Johnson. THE FREE-TRADE LEAGUE are scattering broadcast over this iron and manufacturing State their circulars and pamphlets, inculcating free-trade principles—a system whose workings rendered the Southern States helpless, defenceless, and unable to sustain themselves in time of war. This State of furnaces. forges, machine-shops, and factories has no FOR SALE.—The dwelling recently occupied by John S. Graham in Morris' Addition.—Fossession given immediately. Address FRANK CARTER, Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Penna.

April 21, '66

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in connection with the office, will be found

the names of Generals Grant, Sherman, Tho-

Ir is stated that at least eighty thousand white persons in the State of Georgia are on the eye of starvation, and that whole counties re without the means of procuring the ordinary necessaries of life. Two conduct of the Indians on the ap-

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