Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA. HATURDAY, MAY 18, 1867.

BY DADDOW & BANNAN.

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This bock has been gotten up at great expense; we have it is the mest expensive single volume prethis the mest expensive single volume pre-for issuing in this country during the Rebe lion, est edition having cost upwards of \$12,000. It.

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garding the work as a whole, it is certainly the complete manual for the practical colllery mana, hat has, yet been published. general has yeared pointed.

It may estably be eald that we have no single work in the country so thoroughly calculated to afford the enperior collicia and from worker all the information he to general reasons and the contrastion of these similarly engaged in the United States. The work must have entailed a large amount of labor, and there is ample evidence that the labor has not been applied without being made to yield the largest results of which it was capable."

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Bost Bonneur, the artist, has become insane. MADAME RISTORY sails for Europe to-day. VALUABLE deposits of Coal exists in Bra-

Taxemboune will be evacuated by the Prussians. THE CITY BANK, New Orleans, has failed. Cause, decline in cotton. Several more failures have occurred in Hayana, and others are expected. A BLACK MAN, born in Denmark, has been ad mitted to naturalization in New Orleans.

Is England in 1866 there were 167 blastfurnaces, of which 114 were blowing. WM. CRICHTON & Son, distillers, of Baltimore, are reported to have failed for \$150,-

Coursens core notifies the Russian Minister at Washington that the Russian Ameri--can treaty has been ratified. Folger, convicted of the murder of Mr. Dinsmore, in December last, was executed in Washington, Pa., on Wednesday. with one leg and men with one arm has taken

place this year. The one-legged men beat.

A contemporary thinks that for all that appears, the crime of treason is henceforth as safe to commit in the United States as peculation is in New Mrs. Belinda B. Elms has obtained a verdict of \$7000 against Daniel D. Kelly, for

breach of promise, in Boston. Damages had

THE Press says that the Democracy can now add Mobile to their questionable list of triumphs. It eclipses Connecticut, Kentucky, and Lancaster. Bring out the roosters again!

been laid at \$20,000.

Hos. John Cessna, under an appointmen from the late State Temperance Convention, is preparing a bill to suppress the liquor traffic n Pennsylvania, which will be presented at he next session of the Legislature. In Harrisburg on Tuesday evening last, Gov.

Geary was initiated into the Order of Good Templars. The Order is proud of the distinguished addition to its ranks. His name will be a tower of strength for the great cause in Pennsylvania. THE Nashville Gazette states that the northern lemocratic leaders, upon concultation, have concluded "to ignore the negro altogether;" which it regards to be eminently proper, because it is fully satisfied that holding on to the negro quesion would destroy that party.

THANKS to the exertions of Gov. GEARY who declares emphatically, that citizens of Pennsylvania shall be protected within or vishout the borders of the State, the murderers of the brothers Zook of Lancaster, have been arrested in Mississippi, and will be brought on to this State for trial:

HENRY B. JENEINS, the New York bank teller, who became a defaulter in 1865, through the wiles of a "pretty waiter-girl," died in the Tombs a few ays since, from disease caused by the wretched condition of the cell in which he was confined. The difficulty with Jenkins was, that he was a criminal in too small a way. If he had been a ectly caused the slaughter of hundreds of thousand, of brave men and the expenditure of billions of treasure, he would have had luxurious apartinents and food, and finally walked forth a conqueror and a hero. Poor, foolish Jenkins!

OUR CORRESPONDENCE FROM ECROPE.-We have the pleasure of laying to-flay before our readers, another letter from the pen of Dr. C. H. HAESELER. In it he describes some of the principal features of Paris, in that graphic manner which stamps his letters as among the best written at the French Capital for the American press. In his next we are promised a description of the Exposition. in which the United States we are informed by the Doctor, is not as largely represented

Under the auspices of the Union League of Athens, Ala, the colored population of that place held a large and enthusiastic meeting on the 29th ult. A patriotic letter from Gen. John B. Callins, giving the colored people good advice, was read. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for the Union and Congress. A colored League was organized. By the next Presidential election the Republican party will be a great power in the South, and in all probability carry a majority of the Southern States.

THE TARIFF. - Workingmen, you are interested vitally interested in the enactment of a Tariff to protect your industry. Upon it depends in a great measure, steady employment, good wages, the happiness and comfort of your families. Let your petitions for the enactment of such a Tariff. r into the next Congress. Use the months which will intervene between this and the assembling of Congress in getting petitions filled up. Delay not this important work. Organize Pro-HOOD as Congress meets.

DICTATOR WELLES .- Commissioner Welles, a tool of British Free Trade interests, who occupies a position in the Treasury Department which should be held by a better and abler man and more earnest American, and who used great exer-He recently informed a Congressman quite decidedly, that no Tariff bill should pass Congress at its next session, unless the duty on Nova Scotia terest of European manufacturers.

It is decided that peace shall prevail in Europe. embourg slips from the grasp of the French Emperor, despite his purchase. It ceases to be part of Germany, and becomes an integral part of the possessions of the King of Holland, guaranteed as such by all the Powers participating in the Conference. But the great fortress is to be demoli-hed, as being a formidable danger on the one hand to France from Prussia, and on the other French dream of a Rhine frontier, while the King of Holland finds himself free from absorption by Prussia or encroachment by France. This reed by Lord Stanley, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Derby Cabinet: Many years have elapsed and successful in Continental political affairs, as in the arrangement of this difficulty, thus avert be postponed until he is able to be present of the daughter of a Methodist op the bench,

THE GREAT FARCE. day last, which is a fit accompaniment to the Administration of Andrew Johnson, himself a traitor, but which is a great wrong in principle, to the American people. We allude to the release of Jefferson Davis, the traitor and assassin, under the nominal ball of \$100,-

The facts of the release are as follows: On the day named Davis was produced in the United States Court by General Burton, and after the return of the latter had been read, Judge Underwood complimented him for having obeyed the laws, and relieved him of the custody of the prisoner. The U.S. Marshal immediately issued a bench warrant upon Davis to answer the charge of treason. District Attorney Chandler announced that it was not the intention of the government to go on with the trial at this term of the Court. Counsel for Davis then made an application for admission to bail. The prosecution made no opposition to the application, but asked that the amount of bail be fixed at \$100,000. That sum was agreed upon, and the bail was promptly entered, Horace Greeley and Augustus Schell, of New York, and D. K. Jackman, of Philadelphis, being among the se-The facts of the release are as follows: On

promptly entered. Horace Greeley and Augustus Schell, of New York, and D. K. Jack, manual of Philadelphia, being among the securities. Davis then received the congratulations of his friends, was released and proceeded to the Spottswood Hotel. On Tuesday in the Spottswood Hotel. On Tuesday in Jack in the steamer Nisgara, irom Norfolk, for New York, en route to Montreal.

It is known to be a positive fact that the whole matter was arranged in Washington by the Administration; that Judge Underwood a ried in concert with the President, if not at his suggestion and that the proceedings on Monday before him, were nothing more than a form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they perceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they perceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people thought they preceived courage and form and ceremony to hoodwink the people th work is acknowledged to be superior to any work had an engagement at Montgomery and

This great farce also establishes the fact that Andrew Johnson never intended to bring Jeff Davis to a serious trial for treason, probably for the reason that Johnson is equalvis. We will not charge Johnson with par- tion as Pennsylvania. ticipating directly in the murder of Abraham murder still remains a great mystery.

The fact is, that the memory of the hunlreds of thousands of brave soldiers who fell n battle or died horribly in Southern prisonpens, through the action of Jefferson Davis, lemands his nunishment while Andrew Johnson in his efforts in the interest of tres on, to defeat justice in this case, should be impeached. We trust that the Committee having this matter in charge will be prepared to report to the July session of Congress, and that the trial will go on.

We have it from an undoubted source, that up to the 1st of May, \$38,000 were drawn and the Administration, but not enough for out of the County Treasury by the Directors our wants. Let us agitate; spread facts beof the Poor, and according to the Report published after the 6th day of May, orders | tective Tariff Leagues as suggested, and with had been drawn for only \$28,955 35. Here is a discrepancy of upwards of \$9,000. How s this to be accounted for? Is it possible that part of the expenditures of last year were suppressed in the Annual Report? We unlerstand that the Commissioners, under these circumstances, have refused to pay out any work, show its influence upon prices by docmore money for the present, and so satisfied umentary evidence, and the principle must are the people of the corrupt manner in prevail, for it must be borne in mind that which the affairs of this Institution are man- there is nothing that will so effectually proaged that nothing but an explanation, and a mote a wise and well arranged system of laporough investigation of its affairs, will sat- bor as a national policy that will render sure isfy them, and this they ought to demand at the rewards of labor to the head and hand of the earliest period. So impressed was the honest, industry and patient toil. one of the best we have had for a long time,) of the mismanagement of this Institution, that Under this heading the New York Post of they desired to visit the Alms House and Wednesday, thus speaks the sentiments of make some inquiry into its management, but loval people in all sections of the country :

the Court thought it was unnecessary as a Grand Jury had visited it in December, 1866. Judging from the amount of medicines consumed, which frequently embrace stimulants, Tobacco, Liquors, &c., and the expenses of keeping a Pauper, which was last year \$75 a head more than it costs in Lancaster County, and \$80 a head more than in Philadelphia, where they have no farm; it is in fact greater than the charges at many good board ing houses in this County, we are therefore, not surprised that it is well patronized, and of course will always be crowded. Even those sent out to the different districts by the Copperheads to vote last fall, soon found fault with the living outside of the Alms House, and returned to their old lodgings as

peedily as possible. There are rumors' that investments have been made and farms purchased by parties connected with the Institution. We do not youch for the truth of these rumors, but the tremendous expenditures, together with these rumors, which do prevail, and the Commissioners having stopped the payment of more money, would seem to imperatively demand an investigation into the affairs of the Alms House as speedily as possible. The robberies and murders which disgraced Schuylkill County for the last three or

four years have kept away hundreds of thousands of dollars for investments; improvements have been greatly checked, the markets damaged, and many people have left the County in disgust. The business of the country has been paralyzed and all confidence destroyed by a traitor President, and a Free Trade Secretary of the Treasury, whose influence is thrown in favor of Free Trade, together with the tax-gatherers, who will soon be among the people—these circumstances combined, will cause the tax payers to begin to inquire into the administration of the atfairs of the County, and curse the plunderers

who are robbing them. How would it answer to run a reform tickbest men of both political parties, pledged to reform the affairs of the County? A proper administration would save \$50,000 a year in taxes, which is an important item-and besides, it would redeem the character of our County, and cause a flow of capital back again. This is of more importance to the people than taking care of the interests of. about twenty five office-holders, a large portion of whom are engaged in plundering the tective Tariff Leagues in your towns and get pe- tax-payers. We throw out these suggestions | not pass unheeded, but that Schuylkill Countitions signed by thousands, ready to be sent in as now, when there is no political excitement, for the consideration of the tax pavers parties, who are not office seekers.

THE MURDEROUS ASSAULT IN MOBILE OF JUDGE KELLEY -- We have not space to com- that ever appealed to the kindness and symment as we desire, on this, the last secession tions to defeat the Protective Tariff mearsure at | outrage on Free Speech. Judge Kelley is the last session of Congress, has assumed a new a Pennsylvanian who has felt it his duty to role. He has become a la Johnson, a dictator; go South and instruct the people in political matters. He is a fair and candid speaker, and a gentleman to whom it is a pleasure to Coal was reduced to fifty cents a ton. Congress however, may have something to say in the matter. In the meantime we understand that the Dictator has gone to Europe; probably to see how same fiendish spirit that butchers Union men in a country that professes to be the granary listen even if a person should not agree with it can now be purchased in the latter city.—

While Lump has advanced 53 cents a ton, all other sizes show an average decline of 25 ton as it is in San Francisco. How is this in a country that professes to be the granary in a country that granary in a country listen even if a person should not agree with it can now be purchased in the latter city.much he can raise there to expend here in the in- and burns freedmen's school-houses—a spirit of the world? There is a screw loose somere-inspired by the unwarrantable release of the traitor and murderer Davis. If allowed Agricultural Bureau, founded on facts de-On Saturday last the treaty was signed. Lux. to suppress Free Speech and a Free Press, the South is no better to day than under

slaveholding rule in 1860. THE NEW CRIMINAL COURT.-At Harrisburg on Thursday last, the Supreme Court | speculation? issued a mandamus on motion of James Ellis and F. W. Hughes of this County, and Mr. hand to Prussis from France. Thus ends the McMurtrie of Philadelphia, in the matter of the constitutionality of the Act passed by the Isst Legislature, creating Schuylkill. Lebanon and Dauphin counties a judicial district.
Next Friday, 24th inst, was fixed for the argument in the case. We observe that Juslice Reed is reported sick. If he should recover before the 24th, the argument will be seen that the copy of the cover before the 24th, the argument will be seen that the copy of the cover before the 24th, the argument will be seen the copy of the sult in the work of able English statesmen, head- Next Friday, 24th inst, was fixed for the ar-

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY As we have already stated, a conference of leading manufacturers of the United States was held on the 8th inst. at the Astor House, New York, to adopt measures for the Protection of American Industry. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted on the occasion:

The meeting adjourned to meet on Wednes day next, 22d instant. The friends of Protection have the Copperhead party, the New York importing interly guilty before the country, with Davis, and est, aided by British gold, a subsidized press, merits hanging quite as much. The blood of and a too prevalent ignorance of the vital every martyr to the cause of Liberty cries for importance of the measure to national mate-Justice not revenge. We would not condemn | ial interests, to contend with, but their motto any soldier who risked his life in crushing must be, nil desperandum! The West, the great Rebellion, if he should refuse if the which has been almost a unit heretofore, in emergency arose, to obey the calls of the opposition to Protection, is gradually being Government, unless justice is first meted out | converted, and by hard work that growing

to Andrew Johnson as well as Jefferson Da- section can be made as earnest on this ques-But let the people who want their industry Lincoln, but we believe firmly, that he knew | protected from the cheap capital and labor of the rebels would assassinate Lincoln, and of Europe, beware that they do not elevate that the act would inure to his benefit: The | the Copperhead party to power. Experience character of the visit paid by Booth to Vice has shown that when that party has ruled President Johnson, a few hours before the the country, business has been prostrated bor at starvation rates of wages. When Buchanan was elected business became depressed. With Lincoln's election and the enactment of an adequate Tariff, business became good and the country prospered .-After Lincoln's assassination and Johnson became a Copperhead and traitor, business was prostrated, and still remains so, proving conclusively, our proposition, that Copperhead rule is inimical to the prosperity of our

Industry. At the last session of Congress a small measure of Protection was secured in spite of the opposition of the Copperhead party. fore the people on this subject, organize Pro a united effort brought to bear on the next session of Congress, we must succeed.-The tracts of the New York Free-Trade Association go in packages of goods all over the country. We must counteract that influence. Let the friends of Protection go to

"A WORD OF ADVICE TO MR. DAVIS."-

Wednesday, thus speaks the sentiments of loyal people in all sections of the country:

Mr. Jefferson Davis will it is reported, arrive in New York to-day. As it is possible that our journal may fall under the eyes of some of his friends, we suggest to them the propriety of urging the traitor thief to the most modest demeanor while he is here. The public is greatly and justly outraged at his release; it desired and expected to, see him brought to trial, and condemned to the punishment which the laws decree for such crimes as his.

That he has not been brought to trial for these crimes is, we think, an injury to the country, and will prove a source of weakness hereafter to us. But as he has been released, a decent respect for public opinion demands that he should go quietly into an obscure place, and live there in the utmost retirement. It is not fit or decent that he should be seen in New York at all. If there is any dark unvisited corner where he can hide himself, let him alink to it and there remain. If he is so ill-advised and foolish as to attempt any public appearance here, he will. not improbably, excite a pablic commotion and timult. When just laws remain unexecuted, when great and atrocious criminals are by the connivance of the authorities allowed to escape punishment, the sense of outraged justice sometimes leads the people to take matures into their own hands, and to deat that justice which is denied by the courts and other authorities. We do not mean to justify any such resort to 'iolence: but we know that the public mind is deeply and painfully excited, not only at the release of this leading and most impudent and stiffnecked traitor, but also at his shameless incolence in coming here to show himself immediately upon his liberation.

Our streets are still full of wounded and crippled soldiers—the marks of his crime. Thousands of our citizens have seen the shattered wrecks turned over to us from the loothsome Libby prison, the poor, famished and frozen fellows who came home from the horrible pen of B

over by-roads, in a close carriage, to some obscu unknown spot, and there hide himself.

FAMINE AT THE SOUTH. Whatever hostile feelings may have existed during the Rebellion or after its close, toward the erring people of the South, humanity can have but one feeling now, that et at the ensuing election, composed of the of sympathy, when we learn the fact of widespread and alarming destitution at the South. Within a certain belt of territory covering portions of the States of North and South Carolina Georgia Alabama and Mississippi, there are half a million of people brought face to face with starvation. A cry of distress comes to us from the South. The principal cities have met it with a prompt and generous response, and the interior is now asked to assist. We trust that the cry will ty will form by organization, a Southern Famine Relief Fund, and help the South to tide over the time until its growing crops shall be harvested. The case is beyond question, one of the most urgent and affecting

pathy of a Christian people. High Prices.—A barrel of flour can be purchased in Paris, sent by rail and steamer 12,000 St. Boat, 5 102 5 15 5.00 St. Boat, 4 902 5 00 to Liverpool and thence transported in a sailing vessel to Boston at less expense than it can now be purchased in the latter city in a country that professes to be the granary of the world? There is a screw loose some where. Nor is this all. The report of the Agricultural Bureau, founded on facts de The freight to New York is about 70 cents a rived from all parts of the country, shows conclusively that the wheat crop now in the ground promises a larger yield than was ever harvested before on the same land. Is there no protection for the people against this

Ritualistic riots are reported in England a the last phase of Old World civilization. ASTA Vicksburg paper says "Ristori is a subli-macionaly stupendicular tradgedist."

The unjust position of this and other States on the universal franchise question, elicits the fol-lowing just rebuke from the Baltimore American: "We shall feel more scutely, when represented by Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania papers, for, not giving the elective franchise to our recently, emancipated eleves when it was in our power to, do so, after Onio, New York and Pennsylvania, shall have enfranchised those who were born and domiciled among them as freemen and citizens.

SPEEE'S PORT GRAPE WINE.—We publish an advertisement of this noted and excellent American Wine—samples of which can be tasted at all our Druggists. We believe it to be superior, in every respect, and in all desirable qualities—medicinal not excepted—to pure and genuine imported port, worth ten dollars a gallom. Try it, if you are an invalid requiring a healthy stimulant, and shun the miserable humburg wines with which the country is flooded, and not one gallon in a thousand of which contains a drop of the juice of the grape.—Watkins Republican.

Druggists keep this wine. Druggists keep this wine. LOCAL NOTICES.

Good NEWS FOR ALL.-R. R. Morris has just re urned from New York, where he has purchased a very arge and well selected stock of SPRING AND SUM-MRR GOODS, and are new being opened at the Old Stand in Centre Street, Pottsville. His stock compriboth for Ladies and Gentlemen His additional stock of Carpets, comprising Velycts seels, 3 Plys and Ingrain, are of the Latest Designs d for beauty and quality cannot be surpassed. Of loths all widths, both for Floor and Table. Window des-a full line.

All of the above goods have been purchased unde he recent decline, and R. R. Morris is prepared to sell da cheaper than the cheapest—wholesale and retail He desires the public to call and see, before curcha ille and vicinity, that she has reopened the ICE stand on Centre street, where she will be most har y to see all her old and new friends. Ice Cream of all flavors and of the finest quality erved at the abortest notice. 16-tf

FALL and Winter Underclothing can be obtained

D. A. Smith's, Centre street.

FRENCH PADDED LINES DEILLS, & beautiful article, & A, Smith's, Centre street. Store, Centre street, Pottsville.
FRENCH, English and American cloths, all styles, and the finest qualities, at D. A. Smith's, Centre stree May 12, '66—19-1y Groves, Neck-ties and Hose, to suit every taste, and t reduced prices, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street, SEE A WOMAN in another column picking grapes for Spear's Wine: It is an admirable article, used in the spitals and by the first class families in Paris, London and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine .--

THE COAL TRADE. THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Pottsville, May 18, 1867. The quantity sent by railroad this week is 93,018 19 tons against 118,749 tons for the corresponding week last year. There is a slight increase in the demand for coal this week, but no increase in prices, which continue to rule yery low.

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The heavy rains have "drowned out" a large number of collieries, and some of them Providence. badly, which has checked production to a erable extent. The filling up of the dams of the Schuylkill Navigation Company proved not to be as great as was at first represented, and boats commenced running again last Wednesday. The trade sums up this week as follows, compared with last year :

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The trade shows a considerable falling off this week compared with the corresponding week last year, and the ensuing week will A correspondent suggests the idea of forming a Coal Exchange, or organization in Schuylkill County, for the protection of the schulkin county, for the protection of the interests of coal operators, and to hold a meeting once a month for the purpose of comparing views with regard to the state of the trade. Such consultations of themselves, would result in a benefit, even if nothing else ficulty about agreeing upon many questions, but let all such subjects be discussed without resorting to any binding measures, and only unite as a body on such measures for protection on which they can agree. Associations for mutual protection have been formed in nearly all branches of business, and they are just as necessary to secure unity of action, as far as is it expedient, among the coal producers as in any other branches of bus-iness. Such an organization among the producers of coal, would soon make itself felt among the carriers as well as the pur chasers of coal. It is notorious that the Coal Exchange is now controled entirely by the Reading R. R., and members from the other

treating N. N., and memoers from the other coal regions, who do not seem favorable to the procuring of any additional facilities from this region. To show the extent of this influence, last Spring we accepted the kind offer of the polite Secretary of the Coa Exchange to furnish us with such information, we would be of impostrate to the tion as would be of importance to the trade. When the rates of transportation were fixed, he sent us a list of these rates, as all our other correspondents have done from other regions, believing it to be information which those who furnished the traffic ought to know, without any intention of doing any thing wrong. The President of the Reading Rail Road in his usual unmannerly manner, demanded to know who had dared to do so, and nothing but a removal or an apology would satisfy this official. This information we derived from a Schuylkill County member of the Coal Exchange, which, together with the acts of members who repaired to Harrisburg to defeat legislation asked by the peo-ple of Schuylkill County for their protection, shows how far the interests of Schuylkill County are likely to be protected by this Exchange, and our correspondent is therefore right in urging upon all the operators in Schuylkill County to withdraw from it, and

form an organization in Schuylkil County for their own protection—and the sooner it is done the better.

Before the Rebellion, the Southern slave drivers supposed they had the chains of slavery so completely riveted on the country, that they were safe in committing the overt act of treason—and now where are they?
Let petty railroad tyrants take warning before they attempt to give the screw an additional turn. We know of an instance where about 10 cents a ton is charged for carrying coal over the rates charged others, because the landholders desire to protect themselves, and will not submit to the exacthemselves, and will not submit to the exactions of this company to place themselves completely in their power. The slavish feeling engendered, either by threats or special favors, by this company, which is controlled in England, is a disgrace to the nineteenth century,—it is more galling to those who ss to be free, than ever negro slavery was in the south. MAMMOTH VEIN CONSOLIDATED COAL COM-PANY'S TUNNEL .- We learn that this Compa-

by has struck the Seven foot vein in the shaft it Wadesville at the depth of about 600 feet. The distance from the Seven feet vein to the Mammoth generally ranges from 15 to 20 feet. If the Mammoth should prove good when struck, this will make probably the most extensive colliery in this region. LYKENS VALLEY FRANKLIN COAL .- It will be observed by a card below that Messrs. Wallace and Moody, coal merchants of Boston and New York, are the agents for the sale of this coal. We recollect Mr. Wallace of this firm as an old Schuylkill County man, who is fully conversant with the coal trade and the different qualities of coal. The Franklin coal enjoys an excellent reputation in the New England markets, and it is difficult to supply the demand, while the sale of the

The auction sale of 30,000 tons Pittston coal in New York, on Wednesday, resulted as follows, compared with the last Scranton

Lykens Valley Franklin Red Ash COAL. The undersigned having the exclusive agency for sale of the above Coal, are new prepared to furnish the New York and Eastern trade a largely increased supply of the celebrated

Lykens Valley Franklin Red Ask Coal. This coal, from its purity, free burning and lasting qualities, is acknowledged to be the best Red Ash coal This coal, from 125 course, are commits and manning qualities, is schowledged to be the best Red Ash coal form the market.

Arrangements recently made will enable us to offer this coal to the trade at more advantageous rates that coal to the trade at more nearly approximating the price of other Red Ash coals.

Arrangements have been completed at Fort Richmond for the shipment of the above coal from the wharves of Mesers, SINNIOESON & CO., and Mesers.

ROMMEL & HURTER, to whom customers for this coal may apply of direct receils.

J. G. MOODY & CO., 63 Trinity Balking, New York, WALLAOR & ECOPY, 11 Drame St., Boaton.

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VALUABLE COAL PROPERTY IN

SALE AT AUGURON—The undersigned haring dissorted by mutual, consent, the present mining
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The property can be treated for privately up to the first of June. If sold privately, due notice will be given. If not, then the public sale will take place at the times and place above stated. given If not, then the punit sale will take place at the time and place above stated. Terms accommodating, and made known either by application to E. Y. CANNON, Esq., in Richmond, Va., or to the undersigned, and also on day of sale.

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Freights from Pt. Richmond [Philad's 135 vessels and 76 boats arrived for week Freights from Blizabethport. \$ 60 Newburyport 1 40 New Loudon 1 35 Pawtucket 1 75 Tannton 1 20 New Haven

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Schuylkill Co. Railroads, for 1867. The following is the quantity of coal transported over following Railroads for the week ending on Thur

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Sent over the Mil. Creek Rail Road For the week uding on Saturday last,

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Szo. 2. The Chief Burgess is hereby authorized to institute all suits for the penalty imposed by this ordinance in the name of the Borough of Schuylkill Haven.

Prased May Sth. 1867.

T. C. ZULICK, Chief Burgess.

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Pittsburgh, Pa. May 18, '67 DRIPD SEEDED CHERRIES sell s AN ORDINANCE to Prevent Annoyance
A to Persons passing through the Streets
of Schnylkill Haven.

Szo. 1. Be it ordained, &c., That all crowds and assemblies of idle men and boys at the corners of the
streets, or on the sidewalks, or in front of any public
places within the Boronsh, whereby the pasage of the
footways are obstructed, are hereby forbidden and declared to be common nuisances, and each and every
person in such crowds or assemblies, wilfully offending
against this ordinance, shall be liable to a fine of one
dollar, to be recovered in the manner directed by the
act of April 15, 1855, to be paid into the treasury for
the use of the Borough.

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Attest.-H. N. Core, Clerk.

A NOBDINANCE Prohibiting Vagrants and Disorderly Persons from Disturbing the Peaces.

Sxc. 1. Be it ordained. &c., That all vagrants and disorderly persons found disturbing the peace and harmony of the Borough, and all persons using any profane, obscene or indecent language on the streets, or in any public place of the Borough, shall upon conviction, forfeit and pay a fine of one dollar, and costs, for each and every offence, for the use of the Borough, and any person or persons refusing to pay such fine or forfeiture shall be confined in the County jail for the space of not more than six days for each and every offence.

Sec. 2. That the ordinance pagest Mean &c. A GENT WANTED, to sell the American A Window Polish, the best ever offered to the public. It cleans windows as fast as you can wipe them with a cloth, without slop, soap or water. It leaves the glass clear as crystal, and free from streaks or lint. It also cleans and polishes Gold. Silver, Copper, Brass, and Tin ware, better, and with less labor, than anything ever known. Agents are making \$25 to \$50 per week. Everybody wants it as soon as they see it used. Send 25c. for sample and terms, or call on the AMERICAN. POLISH COMPANY, 413 Chestnut.st., Phila. WANTED-AGENTS-\$75 to \$260 per mont WANTED-AGENTS-\$15.05269 per month
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fence.
SEG. 2. That the ordinance passed March 5th, 1860, entitled "an ordinance prohibiting vagrants and disorderly persons from disturbing the peace," be and the same is hereby repealed.
Passed May 5th, 1867.
T. C. ZULICK, Chief Burgess.

Attest.—H. N. Cott. Clerk. Attest-H. N. Coxx. Cle loth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from \$75 to \$100 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. 'Address: SECOMB & CO., Cleveland, Ohio. CAUTION.—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast iron machines, under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuing and really wrestleady chean machine manufactured. AN ORDINANCE to Probibit Cows, Goats and Swine from Running at Large in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven.
Szo. 1. Be it ordained, &c., That from and after the publication of this ordinance, any cows, and goats, or any swine running at large in the Borough aforesaid, shall be taken up and placed in the pound provided for any swine running at large in the Borongh abresaid, shall be taken up and placed in the pound provided for that purpose.

Src. 2. That all cows, goats or swine taken and enclosed for violation of this ordinance, shall be kept in the pound for the space of two days, unless before that time the owner upon proof being made, redeen the same by the payment of all the costs that may have accrued, and a fine not exceeding one dollar for each and every cow, goat or swine so taken and enclosed; but if no owner appear within the time above mentioned, said cows, goats or swine shall be forfeited and sold for the use of the Borough.

Src. 3. That'l shall be the duty of the Chief Burgess to see this ordinance carried into strict effect, to purchase food and have the animals properly cared for, and he is hereby anthorized to employ persons to capture all cows, goats and awine found running at large in violation of this ordinance, and to pay the persons so employed such sums for the capturing and delivering of said cows, goats and swine in the pound, as the Council may from time to time deem expedient.

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May 18, '67—20-4t' **IMPROVED**

The Line orunnance enacted March 5, 1860, entitled "an ordinance prohibiting swine from running at large in the Borough of Schuykill Haven," be and the same is hereby repealed.

Passed May 8th, 1867.

T. C. ZULICK, Chief Burgess.

Attest—H. N. Coxe, Clerk.

May 19, '67

NEW SPRING STOCK JUST RECEIVED NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE.

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October 37, 564—43-1y U.S. STAMPS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, and BUSINESS

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Saturday, May 18, 1867. THE LATEST NEWS. off. in New York-Be goes to see Brebeth Bepublicanism at the South-Miscel-

Bepublicanism at the South-Miscellany.
On Wednesday night Jeff. Davis reached New York and put up at the New York Hotel. On Thursdy according to the New York Hotel. On Thursdy according to the New York papers, Jefferson Davis, the martyr, was to visit the French theatre and hear Rister in Macbeth. There is some plain talk in the fourth act about hanging traitors, which may wound the feelings of the distinguished ratifot. We wonder, too, will be think of spectral Andersonville, of Bolle Isle, and Sallabury, and of the breadiest wards of Libby, when he heare that fearful cry of the false Thane "Glamis hath mundered sleep; Hacketh chall sleep no more."
He is now in Canada.
The Executive Committee of the National Union Committee has Issued an address to the Republicans of the Union, strongly arging the necessity of the formation of the Republican party in the southern States, and appealing for aid to carry on the work already commenced. menced.

A Republican meeting, composed of over 1800 colored people and many of the principal res dents of the town of Hampton, Va.; was held on Tuesday night, and was addressed by both white and colored speakers. A Republican organization has been inaugustal in the problem of the colored speakers. on weunesasy, with over 1000 barrels of hour, for New York.

Charges of fraud and swindling have been made against Wigglos & Crowther, dry goods dealers in St. Louis: Operations are alleged to have been carried on quita articustyly.

The rounion of the Old and New School Presby-The reuntin of the Old and New School Presby-terian Churches seems now to be definitely assured.

The United States Supreme Court has adjourned un-til the first Monday in December next:

The internal revenue receipts on Thursday, amount-ed to \$395,701.

The Philadelphia stock market was very dull on Thursday, and prices were unsettled and drooping.

Flour was dull and rather lower. Wheat, rre and osta-wers unchanged. Corn was in fair demand, at an ad-vance of one to two cents per bushel.

JEFF. DAVIS AND FRANK PIERCE. Jeff. Davis is reported as having spoken in he highest terms of ex President Frank Pierce, declaring that there was no man living for whom he felt a higher regard. The feeling is quite mutual, as the following let-FOR RENT.—An office corner of Centre and Market streets: also, one on Market streets also, one on Market streets, and Market streets also, one on Market streets also, one on Market streets, and Market streets, also and Market streets, and Market streets, also one on Market streets, and Market streets, also one one on Market streets, and the believe and the streets and the believe and the streets and the streets and the Market streets also one on Market streets, and the streets and the ter, written by Pierce to Davis, will show : gations and those who have apparently no impelling power but that which finatical passion on the subject of domestic slavery imparts.

Without discussing the question of right—of abstract power to secede. I have never believed that actual disruption of the Union can occur without blood. And if through the madness of northern aboiltonism that dire calamity must come, the fighting will not be along Mason and Dixon's line merely. It (will, he within our own borders, in our own streets, between the two classes of citizens to whom I have referred those who defy law and soont constitutional obligations, will, if we ever reach the arbitrament of arms, find occupation enough at home.

Nothing but the state of Mrs. Pierce's health would induce me to leave the country now, although it is quite likely that my resence at home would be of little service. I have tried to impress upon our people, especially in New Hampshire and Connecticat, where the only elections are to take place during the caming spring, that while our Union meetings are all in the right direction, and well enough for the present, they will not be worth the paper upon which their resolutions are written, unless we can overthrow political Abolitonism at the polls and repeal the unconstitutional and obnoxious laws which in the cause of 'personal liberty" have been placed upon our statute books.

itonal and objects, been placed upon our statute to sonal liberts, been placed upon our statute to sonal iberts, and not without for a decided change in this relation.

Ever and truly your friend, Hon, Jeff Davis, Washington, D. C. South into its bloody conflict with the North, iolding out the hope that he and others would ssist them. But when the shock of arms came this miserable wretch slunk to Europe

Copperheads who urged the South to fight but refused to back her, we have no feeling but contempt. The Fruits of Jefferson Davis's Release.

ed his Southern friends. For a brave rebel

some respect may be felt. For such a boast-

ing poltroon as Pierce and other Northern

Attack in Mobile on Judge Kelley by Rebels.

le is Fired at and Briven from the Platform.

Free Speech Suppressed. The following are the details of the murlerous attack made in Mobile on Tuesday dressing a meeting:

evening last, by a mob of Rebels, upon Judge Kelley of Penusylvania, while he was addressing a meeting:

The Judge had been speaking about a quarter of an hour in a frank and temperate manner, when there appeared to be disposition to create a disturbance on the outskirts of the meeting. Cries of "Put him down!" were heard, to which Mr. Keiley replied: "I tell you that you cannot put me down. The 15th Infantry are at my back, and if they cannot keep the peace in Mobile, the United States army ca.."

The tunnult, anddenly broke out at this point by a sudden rush towards the platform, and a general scattering of the crowd. About a hundred people were on the piatform, including many enineut citizens. This rush seemed to be the signal for the MRIKE to commence. The chief of police attempted to arrest a ringleader on the border of the crowd, and he drew a piston on him. The cry of "fire!" was then raised at the corner of Royal street, and instantly a perfect fusilade of pistols was opened on the crowd who occupied the platform. In a moment a colored man fell, being struck in the head. Again the cry of "O God!" and a heavy fall amounced that another had been laid low. Somificends dragged Judge Kelley from out of the range of fire, and finally succeeded in getting him away unit harmed.

For sweral minutes the fire continued to be directed. harmed.

For several minutes the fire continued to be directed to the platform, the occupants of which were hastily making their escape, while others endeavored to protect themselves by getting behind the table, which afforded little protection, as those nearest the platform were evidently firing under it. One man was badly the protection of the platform were evidently firing under it. was it was ineffectual, for the rebels had it all their own way.

It is impossible to tell at this hour how many were shot. I saw three fall in my immediate vicinity; but I occupied the place of a target, I saw one poor boy carried off the ground meaning pithonsiy. It was evidently a preconcerted affair, and was probably stimulated by incendiary articles in the rebel gress for the past few days.

The firing, which commenced at the place of meeting, extended to several streets in the vicinity.

It is said that several white men, who probably had no part in the attack, were shot in the meter. Mr. Goldsmith was killed, and Mr. Sadberry, late chief of police, was shot in the forehead. A policeman had a ball put through his wrist.

police, was shot in the forehead. A policeman had a ball put through his wrist.

It appears that shot-guns and muskets, as well as pis-lois, were used, but the firing was so rapid and contin-uous that it was difficult to tell what kind of arms POTTSVILLE MARKETS. MRATE | SEL, P \$15 50 \$17 60 per bushel.

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