Miners' Yournal. is conversant with the subject :" POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 99, 1867. FOR A CONVENTION TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION We raise the above Ranner, and intend fighting if of the prescriptives to 400, and Senstors 100, ilmit-

the specimen 40 days with 1 sy at \$6 a day. The cas missives to be elected from single district per statice to be elected from single districts constion, the State.

Pres a control law for all corporations beyond the set of individual catturities, and no special laws.

A comparison with an ince me not exceeding 32%, to be presented by the course.

For the latitude of the fundament of the State, 40, and fact, for days, would be enflictent for all the located or the jet the require. This is the only plan to break the present columpt system, because large bodies in last cost long are not so liable to be corrupted.

The population of Paris is 2 450 915 Trenous fever prevails in Washington .y, and is unusually fatal. THEN YORK WILL spend \$20 000 for the cel bration of the Fourth of July. Is Tempessee the crops and prospects of

The 'bread'and butter brigade' of Phila delo' is will give Andy a reception on his remen from Boston. ARRANGEMENTS are in progress for a celebration by the Grand Army of the Republic at New York, soon.

the Republican party are good...

THE officers of the English army, it is annonnest, are to be this summer granted special leaves of absence to visit the Paris Exhibition. A SHARP citizen of the West has invented a machine for killing the rotate bug. Two wheels drive a fan, which sucks up the insects and deshes them against a board. THE request of our Philadelphia friend,

A. B. A." will be complied with. The series will be acceptable. The first will ap hear in our next. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has decided that Southern debtors must pay obligations contracted before the war, principal and interest. That is a just decision. THE clerk of the House Judiciary Com mittee is busily engaged in preparing a re-

port of the evidence taken upon the impeachment question, in expectancy of a July, session of Congress. SENATOR WADE'S Congressional Excursion party have returned from the Plains. The members have expressed their intention to attend the July session of Congress, to secure further action in

regard to reconstruction. In some parts of Rhode Island it is announced that housekceping goods are advanced to people starting in life, on weekly or monthly payments, until the value of the property is paid; a great emmodation to persons of limited incomes.

Southern flour of this year's harvest is already selling in Northern markets, and has caused a fall of several dollars on the barrel. When the Western crop comes in the best flour will be bought for nine dollars a barrel-PERTH cards are now issued in fashionable circlas in Paris. Their style is the following : "Monsieur de X----has the honor to inform you of his birth, which took place day before yesterday. He and his mother are as well as may be expect-

THE prominent candidates before the Republican State Convention next week for Sa. preme Judge, will be, Hon Edward Owen Parry, of Schuylkill; Judge H. W. Williams, of Pittsburgh; Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg; Hon. Thomas E. Franklin, of Lancaster Judge Lynn, of Centre; Judge Butler, of Chester, and Hon. M. Russell Thayer, of

Parsment Jourson has accepted an invitation to attend the dedication of a Masonic. temple at Boston on the 21th of June, and is to be publicly received by the city authori ties. If he behaves himself people will receive him respectfully, but with no enthusi asm Too many of their think that he ought to be impeached, for anything of that

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SECRET SER-VICE .- This book written by Gen. L. C. Baker. who during the Rebellion was Chief of the National Detective Police, is one of the most readable works of the day. It is full of stirring incidents graphically narrated, while its revelations are of the most absorbing character. The book is having a wide circulation, and we understand that Mr. E. Schneider who is canvassing this County tor subscribers to it, has met with great success. for there appears to be a general desire to read it.

THE Surratt trial is in progress in Wash ington. The most important te-timony so far, is that of Joseph Dye, a Sergeaut in the healthy appetite. United States Army. It is new and important. This witness positively identified Surratt as the man who, on the night of the murder met and conferred with Booth at the theatre. immediately before the assassination, andthree times called the hour. This testimony if not shaken, will, destroy the ALIBI upon which the defense is expected to rest.

Is another column we publish a paper by Wm. Griffith, Jr., on the manufacture of steel from anthracite iron. We might state that an effort is being made to crect steel works in this County, and that it is likely to be successful, as the requisite capital it is confidently believed, can be readily commanded for an enterprise which has about it in view of the rapidly growing demand for steel rails, etc., all the elements of permanency and success. A meeting to formally inaugurate the project will be held this evening at Koon's notel, Schuvlkill Haven.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURE OF BESSEME Steel -We are informed by Dr. R. H. Lamliorn, the Secretary of the Penosylvania Steel Co., whose works have been recently completed at Harrisburg, that they are now turning out fifteen tons of the toughest kind The Harrisburg steel works have been

erected in the most substantial manner, by practical men for practical purposes, and are, therefore, one of the enterprises which reflect credit on the originators, proprietors and managers, and confer a lasting benefit to the country generally: This enterprise is in the hands of energetic and wealthy men, many of whem are prominently connected with our great rail road lines, and though not the first Bessemer steel

works put in operation in this country, it may be considered as successfully inaugurating this important and necessary branch of in dustry in this country. The location of these works is eminently available, both as regards coal and the best brands of iron, while the rail and water connections with all parts of our country, are all

that could be desired. THE PUBLIC LEDGER. - George W. Childs, Esq., the enterprising, whole-souled and liberal proprietor of this well known Philadelphia journal, formally opened his new building at Sixth and Chestnut streets, on Thursday last. A large number of invited guests, not only of Philadelphia, but from New York, Baltimore, and other sections of the country, was present and participated in the ceremonies. We had the pleasure of thoroughly hapecting the building, and must say that it is decidedly, the finest newspaper edifice in the country In beauty and utility it cannot be equalled -It has a capacious basement, admirably fitted up and arranged for the three large eight cylinder presses it is to receive. The publication office, editorial rooms, jobbing department, and composing rooms for the newspaper, embrace all the modern improvements in that line, and the comfort and health of the employees of the establishment, have been consulted by their thoughtful and considerate employer. The exterior of the building is built of brownstone; is beautiful building is built of brownstone; is beautiful act of the Southern Democrats in rebelling because they were defeated in the Presidential election of figure of Franklin adorns the angle of the building at Sixth and Chestnut. The cost of the building has been over half a million of the building has been over half a million of the building has been over half a million of dollars. It is an architectural ornament of which Philadelphia may be justly proud. In the evening Mr. Childs entertained his guests at a banquet at the Continental Hotel. The spacious dining room was beautifully decorated; the tables grouned beneath the weight of the luxuries spread before the guests, music both vocal and instrumental. by the Germania and Mænnerchos associations, enlivened the evening, and eloquent speeches were delivered by Mayor McMichsel, Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor of New York, Gen. Meade, and others. It was, all in all, the finest banquet ever given in Philadelphia. We heartily congratulate Mr. Childs upon the auspicious commencement of the career of the Ledger, in its new quarters, and trust that he may live long to be the honored head.

most excellent newspaper,

The following paper on the cupols and air furnace used for the conversion of iron into steel, is from William Griffith, Jr., of this Borough, who is conversant with the subject. is conversant with the subject.

Torrsville, June 11, 1867.

The agents of the Beasemer patents in this country have imagined that they have made a great improvement in the process, by melting the iron to be Beasemerized, in a cupols instead of an air furnace, as practised in all the Beasemer works in Great Britain.

I have no objection to those agents having the henselt of their so-called improvement, but I have a decided objection to their as addling this thing on the American people in general, before it is proved to be a "bona "ide" improvement.

When in England, last summer, examining the iron and steel works of that country, I could not help but see with what ridicule the Beasemer steel-makers there, looked upon this improvement.

Let us see what it amounts to Campain the ment.

Let us see what it amounts to. Suppose that it takes to melt 5 tons of pig iron in an air furnace, 13 ten of coal; and in a cupols the same amount could be melted with 3 ton of coal—the coal in each case to be equal in value (yet they pay one-third more for sorted coal used in the cupola at Troy, so one of the agents told me). It should not be forgot that the blast necessary for a cupola represents a certain amount of coal, in raising ateam for the blowing engine or fan plus wear and tear of sengine, &c., pot necessary with an air furnace. We will suppose coal to be worth \$6.00 per ton; then it costs \$9.00 in cost to melt with an air fur-nace; and, say, \$4.00 for coal for cupols, including coal for boilers, &c.

Then aay charcoal iron is worth \$50.00 per ton;

Then say charcoal iron is worth \$50.00 per ton; that would make 5 tons worth \$550.00; that meltical by the so-called "improved plan" will cost \$4.00 in coal ("to simplify matters we will suppose labor to be equal in both cases"); then when this charcoal iron is melted in a cupola; in contact with anthracite coal, I presume I may be allowed to call it by its proper name, anthracite iron. For it has been proved by experiments at the Scott Fundry, Reading, Pa., that charcoal iron drawing 24,000 pounds to the square inch, melted in a cupola, was reduced in tensile strength to 18,000 pounds per square inch—a deterioration of one fourth in intrinsic value.

Moreover, it was proved at the same establish— 10:5. The issues which the Democracy would introduce in this campaign, are the issues of the past, and of no vital moment. They cannot be successful at the polls in October, for intelligent men cannot be led to support them.

pounds per square inch—a deterioration of onefunth in intrinsic value.

Moreover, it was proved at the same establish—
ment that anthracite iron drawing 18 000 pounds
to the square inch, included in an air furnace, increased in tensile strength to 24,000 pounds to
the square inch. Then say anthracite iron is
worth \$40 00 per ton, 5 tons will cost \$200. Coal
to melt it, in an air furnace, \$9 00, will make the
5 tons worth \$209. This anthracite iron will have
increased in intrinsic value one-third; that is to
say, when the anthracite iron runs from the air
furnace its intrinsic value will be one-fourth more
than the charcoal iron will be when it is tapped
from the cupols. It will be observed that there
is a difference of \$9.00 per ton in favor of anthracite iron molted in an air furnace, to say nothing
of its greator commercial value. Then I say that,
by melting in an air furnace, I can make Besse
mer iron or steel from anthracite iron with more
economy than charcoal iron is converted at present into steel, by the so-called unproved plan.

The most deleterious elements in iron shat the
Bessemer process has tocontend with are sulphur
and phosphorus; and I will assert here, that the
only true way of eliminating those noxious elements is in the treatment of the ores before reduction—not when the iron is in the metallic state
with the use of quack nostrums. When iron is
melted in a cupola in contact with fuel, the iron,
having such an affinity for those destructive elements, partakes of them in a great part; hence
the deterioration of the charcoal, iron in the cupola as experienced at Reading.

Moreover, analysis of the shoot our coals, se pola as experienced at Reading.

Moreover, analysis of the ash of our coals, as well as the ash of coals of other countries, gives a large proportion of those contaminating ingre-dients; and it must be understood that, in a Bessenier converter, we cannot climinate sul-phur or phosphorus, but on the contrary, as the following results, obtained by Mr. C. Tookey, of the Royal School of Mines, London, will demon-The same Pig Iron
Pig Iron Bessemerized
3.382 0.281
1.030 None.
0.206 0.7

Phosphorus 1090 1966
This, I think is rather conclusive; the oxygen of the air will not affect sulphur or phosphorus in the Bessemer converter.
Then the loss of iron in the cupols is more than in the air furnace, notwithstanding what the administration of the supple way say to the contrary. vocates of the cupola may say to the contrary:
At the Scott Foundry 12 tons 12 cet. of iron were
melted in an air furnace, and yielded 12 tons 5
cet. 3 qrs., or a loss of 2 per cent. Will the cupola give such favorable, results as that? I think
not. not.

I have repeatedly demonstrated that iron, to be Bessemerized should not be melted in a cupola. I have several letters from a number of the most scientific and practical iron and steel men in this "... "Lime." "Lime.

country, sustaining me in those views. And scienting and practical from and steel men in this country, sustaining me in those views. And among them the above information from Mr. Hale, Superintendent of the Scott Foundry, Reading, who I think it will be admitted ought to understand the matter very well; they have the desired machanical appliages and correspond to the country of the country o echanical appliances and experience at the works, which they have not at most other estab

works, which they have not at most other establishments; and it is worthy of note that the United States Government will not allow any iron melted in a cupols to be put in their guns, &c.

I don't think good Bessemer steel, or any steel stall, can be made from anthracite iron, if moltified in a cupols, but with proper selections of iron ores and anthracite coal. Anthracite iron can be made that can be converted into steel, if melted in an air furnace.

The advocates of the cupola will say we can melt more iron in a given time. Granted; but I ask any practical man that understands the business how would be in; it should it be necessary to keep the iron in a cupols after it is melted, say for 20 or 30 minutes; for it is often the case that something wrong will happen to the vessel. In a consistency of the source of the case that something wrong will happen to the vessel.

I need not say what the result would be; but in an air furnace the longer we keep iron in fusion the better it is. Nor will it injure anything. If we are to melt in cupolas we will have to use charcoal iron. Then God help us. We need not have any more establishments; the present ones will convert all the charcoal iron radds in the will convert all the charcoal iron made in the ountry.

But we must make steel from anthracite iro

and that without any quack nostrums; but it must be melted in an air furnace, in obedience with Nature's laws.

The idea of paying \$50 per ton for charcoal iron, and then pay \$5 or \$10 a ton for converting it into anthracite iron, worth \$40, is to say the least, smart, very.

William Griffith, Jr. anthracite non, smart, very Williams seem to SOME OF OUR COTEMPORARIES seem to hink that Some of other temporants seem to think that the triumph of their cause depends, like the fate of Jericho, upon the amount of noise made—in these days of reducment and luxury, an article of real intrinsic merit is soon appreciated; hence the subbounded and unparalleled success of PLANTATION BITTERS.

This remedy has ever; and always been found reliable. As a gentle stimulant and tone executions.

reliable. As a gentle stimulant and tonic appeti zer it cannot be excelled. It is no doubt a sove reign remedy for stomachic disorders—for Dys pepsia. Liver Complaint, and in stimulating in healthy appetite. MAGNOTIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article THE NATIONAL ASYLUMFOR DISABLED VOL UNTEER SOLDIERS. - Gen. Butler, President of the Board of Managers of this Asylum, gives notice that they are now prepared to receive beneficiaries in either branches near Augusta, Me., Milwauke, Wis., or at the Central Asylum, near Columbus Ohio. Jay Cook, Esq, of Philadelphia, is one of the Managers.

Volunteer Soldiers are admitted upon application by letter to either of the Managers, or at the Branch Asylum nearest to their place of residence; whereupon blank applications will be sent to the applicant, and, if duly qualified, transportation will be furnished him. The requirements for admission, are: First-An honorable discharge from the Voluntee

First—An honorable discharge from the Volunteer Service,
Service,
Service,
Seconn—Disability by wounds received or sickness contracted in the line of duty.
If the applicant is unable to travel, or for other sufficient cause, relief will be furnished under the direction of the Manager to whom's application is made.
The overeer so of all almshouses and charity hospitals having disabled soldiers subsisting upon private beneficance are respectfully unged to report such cases to either of the Managers, as it is not fit that meritorious disabled soldiers of the nation should be supported by private or public charity. Soldiers are especially informed that the Asylums are neither hospitals nor almshouses, but homes where subsistence, care, education, religious instructions, and employment are pro-

heir right.
Soldiers having a wife, child or parent dependent up
them, are not required to give up their pensions up
on coming to the Asylum. Other soldiers are require
ossign their pensions to the Asylum in special case
nly, to be determined by the Board. only, to be determined by the Roard.
Suitable compensation will be given for profitable labor in the Asylum. Good behavior will insure the kindest treatment. Wives and children will not be cared for at the Asylum, until after the soldier has shown by his ability to aid himself and them in part, by his labor and steadness, that taking his family in charge will not increase his expenses to the Asylum above the cost of other helpless beneficiaries, in which cases prevision will hereafter be made. THE ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT

THE ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Precident and his Cabinet yesterray decided that the opinion of the Attorney-General necessitates the revoking of those acts of the District Commanders which it declared to be illegal. Mr. Stanbery himself pointed out that such action would necessarily follow the approval of his argument. "There is," he said, "an executive duty to be performed here which cannot safely be avoided or delayed," and, in support of this conclusion, he quoted recent decisions of the Supreme Court, in an elaborate argument. It is evident that the Presidential interpretation of the Reconstruction law is not intended to be merely atheory; it is to be carried out. As rapidly as possible our soldiers in the Rebel States are to be converted into uniformed policemen, powerless to repress d aloyalty or punish crime, except when they take the shape of murder and massacre. All that Sheridan, and Sickles, and Pope have done to protect loyal men, and to prevent the States from falling altogether into rebel control, is to be undone by peremptory order. All that the people did through their Congress is to be undone by one man. The law is to be millified. We are constrained to be lieve that this is the Fresident's intention, and that he means that his lighting and Mr. Stanbery's thunder shall fall together. Already the Rebels in New Orleans are rejoicing in the faith that Monroe and Abell are to be reinstated in the offices they abused. If this is not the President's intention, the opinion of his officer is waste paper, and the Cabinet meeting yesterday an idle threat. But there is a thunderbolt behind that Mr. Johnson wields, and if, indeed, this issue is to be forced upon the country, it will be promptly met.—Gen. Schenck, it is said, has already summoned the Members of Congress to Washington, and our dispatches say, of the foureen Senators who have accommanded Senator Wade on his wester precursion.

patches say, of the fourieen Senators who have ac-companied Senator. Wade on his western excursion there is not one who has not decided that a Julyses-sion is necessary.—New York Tribune, June 18. THE Bucks County Intelligencer asks the following pertinent questions: "What did the Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania mean when it resolved last week that it "would resist to the last resort the threatened measures of the Republican party to interfere by act of Congress with the regulation of the effective franchise in the State of Pennsylvania?" Did it mean to threaten that if such a conrect is taken the

Mayor Edwards, of Harrisburg, is enforcing the Sunday Liquor law in that city.

Gatherine H. Hunter, for smothering her child, has been arrested in Harrisburg.

The first instance of a full negro jury of twelve men, occured at Navacota, Taxas, last week. week.

827 San Francisco has remitted to the New York
Southern Relief Commission the splendid sum of
\$74,430 in gold.

\$27 Circulars have been sent out from Washington to men bers of Congress, urging them to assemble in July.

\*\*Bar An additional "twenty mile section" of the
Union Pacific Railroad has been finished within the past few days.

So In Pitteburg trade has brightened up considerably owing to the fact that the iron mills are successful operation. been printed in pamphlet form, and is being liberally "franked" Southward.

### Title said that the jury in the Surratt case is composed of a better class of men than it was imagined could be secured for the trial.

#### The other day, a Mr. Sime, living two miles northwest of Salem, Merino county, Illinois, sold his entire crop of strawberries of of forty acres of land, delivered to parties in Chiesgo, for fifty, thought other trades associations and experience, both the sentire crop of strawberries of of forty acres of land, delivered to parties in Chiesgo, for fifty thought of the property of the specific and practical; to establish friendly relations with the producers of coal in other regions of the United States and with other trade associations; and generally to take all proper measures for advancing the inof that widely circulated, influential, and

In our last we published a letter written by Gen Longstreet, giving in his adhesion to the Republican party. The following is another strong letter from the same pen. New Obleans, I.a., Friday, June 7, 1867.
To the Editor, of the New Orleans Times:
In year paper of yesterday, I notice the following paragraph, viz: "There is another very extending paragraph, viz: "There is another very extending the product of traordinary case exhibited in the publication of a letter from one of the bravest and stoutest of the a letter from one of the bravest and stoutest of the late Confederate generals, who gives in his adhesion to a party whose whole policy, seems to be one of vindictive persecution and abuse of his late confederates in arms."

I think this paragraph is calculated to mislead the public as to my views and motives. If my letter had been published with the strictures, I should have had no cause of complaint. Or if you had explained that its whole tenor was expressive of a desire, to relieve my "late confederates in arms" of the unnatural condition in which they have been placed by the progress of recolution, I should offer no complaint or explanation upon your comments. our comments.
I am well satisfied that order cannot be organized out of confusion as long as the conflicting in-terests of two parties are to be subserved. The war was made upon Republican issues, and it seems to me fair and just had the settlement should be made historialisely. to me fair and just that the settlement should be made accordingly.

This, conviction, together with the views expressed in my letter, and your invitation in March last, to express my opinions upon politics, are my excuses for speaking and for making the concessions that I think due, and for offering my counsel to the people.

sions that I think due, and for offering my counsel to the people.

If I understand the object of politics, it is to relieve the distrers of the people and provide for their future comfort. The course that I advise will be sure to meet this view and do justice to all. In times of great case and comfort I should not presume to intefere with politics, no matter what technicalities or special pleadings might be adopted by parties. But these are unusual times and call for practical advice.

If the paragraph that I have quoted had reference to my letter. I sak that you will do me the favor to publish this and my letter as soon as you may find convenient space for them.

I remain, very respectfully, your most obedient sevant.

The position of this ex-Confederate Gene-The position of this ex-Confederate General is significant. As an exponent of the sentimen is of the more intelligent of the Southern people, he recognizes that the Republican are the correct principles, while those of the Democracy are effete and worth-

BLACK BAND. The developments of the black band still continue under the enterprise of a few who have the practical knowledge to comprehend its peculiarities, and the necessary energy to demonstrate its existence and value. The McGinnes bed has been found near the furnace of James Lanigan, Esq., at St. Clair, in a drift, which follows the bed of the ore for some 20 yards or more. This old drift was opened by the late Bord Patterson, Esq., at the time he commenced the erection of this furnace more than twenty years ago. He was, therefore, the first one who opened the black band, with the intention of using it in the furnace, and with the knowledge that it was valuable from ore, though only opened

on the out crops. This ore was analyzed by Prof. Henry D. Rogers, and though but a surface specimen. the constituents were identical with the black band. Analysis of the black band made by Prof. Henry D. Rogers, for the State survey of Pennsylvania, specimens from the St. Clair furnace bank, is as follows:

27 05 Siliceous matter, Alumina Water, 6 03 34 56 83 98 Metallic Iron..... per cent. of peroxide, contains the most siliceous matter, but this is undoubtedly foreign matter, and not a constituent of the ore A neculiarity of this ore, is to disintegrate and depreciate when under atmospheric influ-

ences, and we have not yet seen any valuable ore taken from the surface, and but little that may be termed black band above water level. There can be no doubt, however, that valuable ore may exist, when found deep enough to be below the influence of the atmosphere and running water. In fact, some good oreis now being mined on the Mill Creek tract, near "Barber's tavern," above water level, and is used at the St. Clair furnace, but its yield is not equal to that mined below the water level. Mr. Lanigan is now opening the bed near his furnace at a lower level, and proposes to

mine by a slope, which will deliver the ore at The black band has also been opened by drift on the Ravensdale tract, by Messrs. Llewellyn and Kuriz, about half a mile west of St. Clair, where the bed looks very promising, though still soft and depreciated. There can be no doubt of the existence two and perhaps three beds of carbonaceous iron ores in the vicinity of K and I, and this fact has led to the confusion in locating them. They do not all contain the same constituents. We think in some cases lime will predominate, instead of carbon, even in the same bed, and that argillaceous ores will be found interstratified with the carbonaceous and calcarious. We hope and have reason to believe that limestone will not be required in the treatment of our ores, as there is evidence of the existence of calcarious that will answer for flux.

FREEDOM of opinion is not an inalienable right hat Copperheads are in favor of. We observe the fact that since the recent election in Washington, seventy-eight colored men who voted the Republican ticket have been discharged by their Democratic employers THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, Jane 22. 1867. The quantity sent by railroad this week is 9,893,19—by canal 37,048 00—for the week 116,986 19 tons against 181,787 tons for the corresponding week last year. The trade is dull and prices are unchanged. The trade sums up this week as follows,

compared with last year: 1866. 1867. WEEK, TOTAL, WEEK, TOTAL, DEC. P&RRR. 95.41s 1,731,090 79,994 1,485,705 (245,881 L. Val R.R. 44,634 801,220 58,759 863,625 55,609 8cm 15th 98,807 129,3486 30,429 92,6487 67,899 8cm 15th 98,807 129,3486 30,429 92,6487 67,899 8cm 15th 98,807 178,057 9,708 170,286 d. 7,798 Penn. C. C. By R. Road By Canal. 1,304 7,167 40 5,745 d. 1,422 Del & Hud 45,496 424,886 41,044 414,667 10,279 By Vans. 5th 98,549 By Vans. 5th 98,549 By Vans. 5th 98,549 By Vans. 5th 98,549 By V of coal. 1.304 99,593 20,416 320,262 220,670 1.304 7.167 46 5,745 1,422 45,496 424-86 41,044 41,677 10,279 106,150 17,859 d 87,286. 
 Shomokin...
 16,855
 232,461
 14,511
 199,743
 d 22,718

 Trevorton...
 763
 20,866
 2,080
 17,742
 d 3,118

 Short Mt...
 45
 80,212
 3,386
 23,440
 6,772

 L. V. Co...
 39
 23,280
 983
 22,842
 d 33

 Williamstrn
 2,086
 11,651
 3,835
 86,048
 22,942

 Broad Top
 9,132
 125,919
 4,774
 106,888
 19,631
 314,229 4,956,453 322,797 4,824,058 4,924,059 314,229 192,391 8.568

MR. GFORGE W. Cole has commenced work preparatory to sinking a slope at his Funnel Ridge Colliery, near Mahanoy City. the firm of Sharp, Welss & Co., of 185 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and Eckley, Luzerne Co., Ps1, the remaining partners will continue the business of mining and selling coal, the name of the firm remaining unchanged. This firm mines the well known and favorite Connell Ridge Coal. A PHILADELPHIA correspondent writes to we possess, all that we could wish for is with-

MILL COUNTY, PA."-As our readers are aware, this Association was fully organized on the 14th inst., by the election of permanent officers, and the adoption of a Constitution and New York, and must continue to present By Laws. The Report of the Committee on organization, as adopted, is as follows :

tion, as adopted, is as follows;
TO THE COAL OPERATORS OF SCHUFLKILL COUNTY IN GENERAL MERTING ASSEMBLED:
The Committee appointed at the preliminary meeting held at Pennsylvania Hall, June 7th, 1867, respectively beg leave to report the following draft of Constitution and By-laws for the organization and government of the Association, premising that there is now an imperative necessity for the organization of the coal trade in Schuylkill County, alike for the benefit of the trade and of that of every industrial interest in the County, as all are dependent on its prosperity. All other branches of business in this and other States, have their regular organizations, for the exchange of opinions and ideas, and it is fully time that we awoke to our interests. The iron interests have long had such organizations. The operators in the Lehigh for many years, have had regular meetings, and their prosperity is in a great measure, to be attributed to their "working together for the good of the whole." And in fact, where we it has been tried on proper principles and in good faith; it has resulted in rood. Surely, we who have millions of dollars at stake in this region, should not be so ismentably behind the age in this matter—"yide-awake" as we are acknowledged to be in matters of public interest generally.

CONNETTUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE COAL MINING ARSOCIATION OF SCHUYL, CO., PA. Convinced of the importance of united efforts to increase the prosperity of the trade in which they are engaged, the miners and shippers of coal from Schuylkill County, Pa., hereby associate themselves together under the following Constitution:

ARTICLE IV.

ARTICLE IV.

ARTICLE IV.

ARTICLE IV.

The affairs of the Association by subscribing to the Constitution and By-Laws.

The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a President. Vice President. Treasurer and Secretary, who shall be elected at the first meeting of the Association, and shall continue in office until the armual meeting of the Association. In case of failure to hold such meeting to elect their successors the officers of the previous year shall continue in office until their successors are chosen, who may be elected at any subsequent stated meeting.

Stated meetings of the Association shall be held each month. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held in March in each year. At such meetings twelve members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President at his own option, or on the application in writing of five members of the Association with the case of the Association in writing of five members of the Association with the case of the Association in writing of five members of the Association with the case of the Association in writing of five members of the Association with the case of plication in writing of five members of the Associa-ARRICLE VI.

This Constitution may be amended or altered by a two-thirds vote at any stated meeting of the Association: provided notice shall have been given of such proposed amendment or alteration at a previous stated meeting. The monthly stated meetings shall be held on the last-Friday of each month, at 12 o'clock, noon in Potisville: the annual meeting to be on the last Friday of March. Every applicant for Membership, on admission to the Association, shall pay to the Treasurer the sum of Ten Dollars, and before the first day of June of each vear, shall pay such assessment, not exceeding Five Dollars, as the majority of members present at the annual meeting may deem necessary for the support of the Association. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at

It shall be the duty of the President to preside and preserve order at all meetings of the Association. In case of the absence of the President, or his death or resignation, his duties shall be performed by the Vice President, until the vacancy be filled by the return of the President or the election of a new President by the Association shall he received and kept by the Treasurer: who shall make no disbursements accept by order of the Association, signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretary. etary.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep minutes of the proceedings of all meetings of the Association to which minutes the members of the Association shall at all reasonable times have access. Vacancies in the offices of the Association may be filled by vote of the majority of the members present at a stated meeting, subsequent to the occurrence of such vacance. RULES OF ORDER. all the meeting to order.

2. The Secretary shall read the minutes of the last meeting for amendment or adoption.

8. Reports of Committees.

4. Unfinished business.

5. New business.

6. General interchange of ideas and opinions on matters of interest to the Association.

The cultivation of friendship and interchange of yiews on subjects of interest to the coal trade being the primary object of the Association, it is understood that general parliamentary rules will govern the debates during the meetings of the Association.

during the meetings of the Association.

ARTHUR VI.

These By-Laws may be altered, amended or repealed at any stated meeting of the Association, by a vote-of a majority of the members present at such meeting. Provided, notice shall have been given at a previous stated meeting of intention to make such alteration.

Your committee express the hope that the effort thus insugurated, will result in the successful organization of a permanent association, which, like similar associations in other branches of business, will result in fostering the interests of all concerned in the production of coal in this, the most important of our Anthracite coal fields.

Char, M. Hill, Jg., CHAR. M. HILL, JE., HENEY GUITREMAN, T. GARBETSON. Pottsville, June 14th, 1867. COAL ROADS TO THE EAST AND THE SUPPLY OF COAL TO THE EASTERN

and they should be encouraged by all means to come among us.—W. Va. Journal. Aglance at the geological map of our country will convey the idea we wish to demonstrate—the necessity of independent coal and heavy traffic Rail Roads from our great mineral regions to the coal consumers and manufacturers of the east. Coal is a necessity without it cities cannot flurish in the present age, and on its availability will depend the growth and wealth of our eastern cities. the growth and wealth of our eastern cities n competition with those of the old world. across the Atlantic, and those of the great June 22, :07 West in the trans-Allegheny, and Mississippi The coal lies midway-but it must reach

the east by rail; while the great rivers of the

west penetrate our coal fields, and will eventually supply the cities on their banks, with the cheapest fuel in the world. The nearest t available fuel to the eastern cities is the Pennsylvania Anthracite. But the great bulk of our mineral fuel lies still farther nland and more remote from the most important points of consumption. All our great lines of rail leading to the west through | Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Virginias, must eventually carry vast quantities of coal Many of them are now crowded with heavy freight and must ultimately, be provided with separate rails for the light trade and travel. As we now experience on the Reading line, a mixed traffic cannot be economically conducted over the same line of rails. The fast-moving passenger and light goods can light goo not be made to move uniformly with the heavy traffic. Though conducted with eminen ability and the most admirable order, we still find, to our cost, that this mixed trade cannot be conducted economically from this re gion; and as the coal trade increases, and the heavy trade of the west crowd, our lines, eeking the sea-board, we will still more and more, feel this difficulty, and still be less able to compete with the COAL ROADS from

Orner Avenus (Trom Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, Canal, inclu ding unloading.
to Pulladelphiv, via North Penna, R. ft.,
to Bltashethport via N. J. Central R. ft.
to Port Johnson.
to New York, via Del Div, and Raritan Ca,
nal including in passing. other regions. If anything now has a conrolling influence over our prosperity—that is depressing and ruinous—it is the unnal. including mloading.

nal. including mloading.

to New York via Morris (Anal.)

to 10 Hoboken via Morris and Essex R. R.

to New York.

om Elizabethport to Buffalo, via New York Canal, a distance of about 450 miles—

freight, \$2.62—toll, centi.

The shipping expenses at Elizabethport and hason vary from 25 to 30 cents equal competition against which we have to ontend, in meeting the Pittston and Lackaanna coals in market. We feel the effects f the "auction sales" of coal from those regions painfully, and it will not injure us to confess it. We have been trying to con-A SELLER OF COAL would make jii A arrangements with a miner of a first rate V Ash Coal for the sale of 30,000 to 60,000 tons per Address "COAL". Box 2126 P. O., Philadelphia. June I, 167. sole ourselves in this-the Schuylkill Region-with our natural advantages, our proximity to market, our IMMENSE BEDS of the purest anthracite, and our superior re COAL FREIGHTS. sources in coal and iron. But in the mean time we have most miserably failed in availreights from Pt. Richmond (Philad) ing ourselves of these advantages, and may s well admit first as last, that we lack PUBLIC PIRT to a most deplorable extent!

Scranton has grown to a city in a few years, nder the enterprising spirit of its founders. t had nothing peculiarly advantageous to commend it, but stands to-day an enduring onument to the public spirit of the Scran Freights from Elizabethpor tons; while our competitors on the Lehigh, owe most of their well-earned prosperity to ie public spirit of one man-Judge Packer! But, why is it that the coals of Pitiston, Scranton and Carbondale can be put in market with profit, while we find it difficult to compete? The answer is emphatic: Because the coal of that region goes to market over Freights from Georgetown or Alexandri COAL ROADS. BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR REAVY TRAFFIC! The coal miners are the shippers, and transport their own coal; more than that, they own their own coal lands, mine their THE COAL MARKETS. coal, and send it to market over their own PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [COURTOTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Compaav spent seven millions of dollars before they ealized a cent. and they have since declared lividends of 25 to 33 per cent. on this capital, and they are simply miners and shippers nure, nor are they as numerous in the eastern end of the Wyoming, or Northern Anthra-Locust Mt. Lump, "St. Boat and Broken.

cite Basin, as they are in the Schuvlkill Regions; yet they mine their coal at less expense, or produce more coal per annum, per Lehigh Lump St. Boat and Broken. hand employed than we do. They pay no rents and have no foreign corporation like the Reading to sustain. In every NATURAL advantage they are far LESS availably located Broad Top ... Hill & Harris, Lump.
St. Boat and Broken.
Egg.
Stove. than we are, but in every advantage secured by enterprise and public spirit, they are far our superiors. They have a mountain more than 1000 feet high to ascend and decend Ms. WM. REED having withdrawn from with their coal; part rail and part canal and river, and are farther from New York than we are, and yet they can put their coal in to New York much cheaper than we can under present circumstances. But if we can only rise equal to the occa-Schuylkill Red Ash by Boat Load. \$ 5 7 sion, and avail ourselves of the blessing of Providence in the natural advantages which

Best of lows:

Philadelphia, June 15th, 1867.

Editions, or private weal cannot follow. The actions, or private weal cannot follow. The community must prosper, or the individual will eventually suffer. Except when slavery late. Those they will srose themselves and push the Consumers' road through. Many here would thank them.

Yours, H.A.K.

In Consumers weal cannot follow. The community must prosper, or the individual will eventually suffer. Except when slavery of some kind exists, there must be a common wealth in all business pursuits, particularly, in mining and manufacturing. We have strenuously advocated the erec tion, of a heavy traffic or coal road, to the nearest sea-port or harbor on the waters of this as one of the first and most necessary means of bringing about the desired consum-We want and must have a competing line

o control the monopolizing spirit of the Reading, and force them to transport our coal on terms that will place it in market as cheap. ly as the coals from any other region. There never was a time in our history when capital and enterprise could reap a greater reward for investment than now. Lauds are Del. & Hudson Co.'s Conl at Rounder now chesp, both coal and iron lands con by Circular prices for June and July, 1887.) now cheap, both coal and iron lands can be Lump. Steamboat. had for one-tenth of their value; while collieries, that sold for fabulous sums a year or two ago, can now be had for less than actual value. Prudent men buy when the rash and imprudent are forced to sell, and vice versa Anthracite coal in the depth of its profound basins is worth more than gold. It is a necessity, as it is a monopoly, and the day is not far distant when those who own Anthracite coal lands will be our nabobs.

AT BALTIMORE. To trade from yard or wharves. Wilkes're & Pitteton W. Ash. Lykens Val. B. Assh. Shamokin, white or B. Ash Delivered to consumers. chickill

Parent Fure.—In alluding, in our last issue, to the discovery of a process recently patented by R. G. Mark-ley, of this place, and Major G. H. Bardwell, of Philadelphia, by which the refuse of the coal mines of Pennsylvania may be reclaimed and applied to a useful and profitable purpose, we were struck with the vastness of the interest, both to individuals and to Pennsylvania, involved in this, discovary. Millions of fous of part in the coal many interests of an avaliable fuel, have accumulated and are yearly accumulating around the coal gibt in our antificient regions, and it is not to be believed that that material may not be applied to a useful purpose. The time has come for the utilization, and it strikes us that Georgetown, D. C. 500@ 5 25

Cumberland Cont Trade.

Tonage on the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad for the year 1807, as compared with the year 1806.

1806.
1807.
Quantity reported to May 1st. 251,911 06 837,955 14 From May 1st to \$1st ... 91,414 00 TL573 14 Sol. 1805 08 18

BLACK BAND IRON ORE.
Sent over the Mili Creek Rail Road For the weel . 2,963 01 .. 2.995 0 orberry Creek..... Union Canal Railroad Con! Trade by Railroad and Canal 1867 coll of our mining districts into an available fuel, which he additional paramount feature in its favor, that the coal thus manufactured is divested of all arbitrary or foreign matter peculiar to its native condition—free from slate, bone, elinker, and the sulphuret of iron, the latter boing very destructive to holler iron, and from which cause premating explosions are likely to occur. This patent fuel is designed to be monided into cubic blocks of from one to one hundred pounds in weight, sulphuret for the pressure as will render their density ally adapted to all domestic and manufacturing purposes, and affording great economy in viscel storage.—
SUNDERY GARNIE. RAILBOAD, CANAL. 11,117 16 569 17 20,758 06 3,686 05 12,411 06 Pottsville Schuylkili Haven 29,193 1,719 6 VALLEY OF THE GREAT KANAWHA Total: 1,485,705.68 1,731,690.19 o same time last year. Increase.... Our commercial prospects, and especially the development of our resources, seem to be looking up. We are especially indebted to two of our principal Coal Companies for their enterprise—the Kanaxina and Ohio or C atburgh, and the Peytona Cannel Coal Company—and it seems that the Great Kanawina Navigation Company is about coming to our aid in a way that will make our vailey the very centre of the intning interests of this country. 245,385,10 Lohigh & Mahaney Coal Trade for 1867. Week ending with last Saturday: NAMES OF SHIPPERS. and it seems that the Great Kanawha Navigation Company is about coming to our side in a way that will make our valley the very centre of the inling interests of this country.

The locks and dams on Coal river have been thoroughly repaired, and the Peytons Company, whose mines are located 40 miles up that river, have begun to ship their coal in earner, having passed out twenty-one barges of cannel coal on last Saturday, which will be shipped to Circinnati, New Orleans, and a part to New York. The Kanawha and Ohlo Company, whose mines are well located 18 miles above Charleston, (at Coalhurg) on the Kanawha and Cohlo Company, whose mines are well located 18 miles above Charleston, (at Coalhurg) on the Kanawha and Cohlo Company, whose mines are well located 18 miles above Charleston, (at Coalhurg) on the Kanawha have been at work for more than a year, and are now shipping at the rate of from ments are proving to capita ists, the advantages offered by our valley for solid investment, and give assurance that all that is necessary is that our great resources be known, to attract capital and invite enterprise. Already place both on Kanawha Coal, and Elk rivers; and the past week has brought several enquiring capitalists among us, looking after coal and iron lands. Our coal lands, located upon the above rivers, are ranging from 510 to \$25 per acre. The Company chartered by the late Legislature for his improvement of the Kanawha river by locks and dams, will, it is believed, perfect their arrangements by the last of July next; and it is stated that they have secured some 120,000 acres of land on Kanawha, Elk and Coal rivers, at the above prices, 510 to \$25 per acre. If this large purchase is followed up by the speedy improvement of the river, it will be the greatest speculation of modern times; and while it will cantic the Company, it will, at the same time, develop and orich our valley. Lands here will then go up to the present provement of the river, it will be the greatest speculation of modern times; and while it wil ton Coal Company... 1.30 2,567 69,739 Lehigh Conl Trade for 1867. For week ending on Saturday last: RAILROAD. OPERATORS. WEER, TOTAL WEEK, TOTAL

bervale Coal Co. Buck Mountain.... New York & Lehigh Honey Brook Coal C German Pa. Coal Co Spring Mt. Coal Co lano Coal Co....

Wilkesbarre
Warrior Run.
Parrish & Thomas.
Le'h. Coal & Nav Co
Packer, Skeer & Co.
Other Shippers
Mt. Etna. SHARPE, WEISS & CO.

136 Walnut Street, Philadelphin,
and
Rekley, Luzerne County, Penna THE Co-Parinership heretofore existing between SOWER & REED, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Junes M. Reed is alone authorized to settle the outstanding business of The SOWER. 3,934 Boston, May 31, '67 JAMES M. RaED. TIRE subscriber respectfully informs the trade that he has been appointed Sole Agent for the Eastern 53.759 863,829 30,429 226,047 30,429 226,047 Total by R. & Canal 84.253 1 059 875 ame time last year: 77,431 1,110,656

THE episcriber respectfully informs the trade that he has been appointed Sole Agent for the Eastern Market, of the firms of Dovey, Bulkley & Co. and John J. Dovey. Son & Co., of Philadelphia, Miners and Shippers, respectively, of the Presson and Gilberton Couls. He is now prepared to supply all orders for these colebrated Couls.

JAMES M. REED, No. 19, Doane Street.

Sole Agent for the Eastern Market.

Jane 22, 27 6,857 NEW ADVERT'MENTS. AMES M. REED. No. 19 Doane St. Boston. BEAUSEINCOURT.—An intensely and pow-erful new novel by the Author of "The Household Bowverie," which caused anch a sensation a few years, ago.: Price. \$1.75. For sale by BANNAN & RAMSEY. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS THE BISHOP'S SON.-A delightful new novel by Miss Alice Cary, who having already won so high a fame in poetry, will now ou the field of the post of the poetry of the post of t COALS, SOLE AGENT, FOR EASTERN MARKET, OF-

Bovey, Bulkley & Cu., Mainers and Shippers of

Bates of Tolls and Transportation

JUNE 1, 1567...

Philadelphia and Reading Railegal, a Pottsville to Philadelphia

9:25 ! Portland.

55 Newburyport 1 45 New London 1 45 Pawtucket

AT PHILADELPHIA.

nylkill Red Ash Prepared, ..

Egg. Stove. Chestnut,

St. Boat and Broken

SPECIAL COALS.

AT NEW YORK

Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport.

P. by Cargo 575@
oat and Broken 550@

Scianton Coal at Elizabethport.

At private sale 25 to 40 cents a ton advance Freight to New York 60 cents per ton.

At private cale 25 to 40 cents a ton advance. Preight to New York 70 cents per ton.

adout to New York to cents a ton freight

Steam Boat and Broken ...

t. Boat and Broken

St. Bost and Broken,

1 75 Turnton 1 30 New Haven 1 40! Portainouth 1 00 New Bedford 25 Bridgeport 1 75 Hartford 50 Hudson

Bristol.
Noponsett.
Pough ipsic

romance be perhaps even more successful. Price \$1.75.
For sale by BANNAN & RAMSEY. STRAY COW.--Came to the premises of Thomas T. Jones, Mahanoy Plano. The owner is requested to come forward: property, pay expenses and take her away, or she will be sold according to law.

THOS. T. JONES, Mahanoy Plane.

25-31: CTRAYED OR STOLEN, from the collie of Hill & Harris, Mahanoy City, a bay stud male, five years old, alightly scarred on right knee. A reward will be paid for his return or information where he may be found.

HILL & HARRIS.

June 22d: '07. 25 St. "EVERY BODY IN LOVE WITH IT." A Week in a French Country Hone BY MRS. ADELAIDE (KEMBLE) SARTORIS.

No modern story his met with such unbounded praise: it will have the widest popularity. Paper co-vers, price 30 cents. For sale by BANNAN & RAMSEY. THE CAMERON PRIDE.—A delightful new novel by Mrs. Mary J, Holmes, whose books are read and re-read with so much pleasure. Price, §1 20. For sale by. BANNAN. & RAMSEY. THE MUSICAL SCALE,

By Horace Biddle. With 13 full page 11lustrations. Cloth, 31 25.

This is an admirable treatise on the origin and construction of the Scales in common gower of analysis, and that will furnish many new Aless to accomplished mosteians, and interest all who have any knowledge of music. Malled, post-pald on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, Boston. CHAS.

H DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N Y.

One Hundred Comic Songs. One Hundred Irish Songs. One Hundred Scotch Songs The best collections published and containing every variety of style—old and new—unique and rare—many of them to be found in no other work, with words and music, complete. Three books. Price of each, Boards, 60 cts: Paper, 50 cts., Sent post-paid. OLIVER DITSON & CO., N. Y. June 22, '67 FOR SALE, WELL ESTABLISHED AND GROWING BUSINESS. C. HIII.I. & CO., offer for sale to reliab Mountain City Insurance Agency,

With all its Connections. OFFICE -MASONIC BUILDING, CENTRE ST June 22, 47

I. ETTEKS Remaining Unclaimed in Late. Post Office, at Pottsville. State of Pennsylvania, on the 21th day of June, 1897.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this. list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month they will be sen to the Dead Letter Office.

Banks John W. Gambeler Marget. O'Conner Chas.
Castle David M. Hardy P. O'Koyle Mich sh. Clark Geo W. Haydon LawrenceOlever Mrs Sarah. Christ Jacob. Jones Ewd T. Platt A. J. Sheagan John Carrell Mrs. J. Dongherty Pat. Leary John. Williams J. D. Ward Bridget. Wards Bridg

Received from other sources
Received from other sources
Paid Teachers' Selaries
Fees of Treasurer, Secretary and Collector, ruel and Contingencies.

Repairing School Baildings.

Temporary debt created by Board of 1565 to be provided for. 364 51 102 96 CHAUNGEY CHILLSON, Secty, Pt. Carbon, June 17, 1867 - 25.1t Chartered with ample nowers EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE,-The On Monday, August 19, 1867.

Oa Monday, August 19, 1867.

This Institution has been chartered by the Legislature of the State with full Collegiate powers, and the following courses of Study, in which it is proposed to graduate Students, have been adorted, viz.:

An Elementary Course for Teachers, (B. E.)
A Scientific Course, (M. A.)
A Scientific Course, (M. A.)
A Biblical Course, (B. B. S.)
The School is intended to supply a great public want, and instruction is given in all branches of a common, a liberal, or an ornamental education. There is a primary or model school connected with the Institution, and also a Commercial Course, so that Students of any grade will be received and will be put into suitable Classes. With superior accommodations, first-class teachers, a location not excelled by any in accessibility and healthfulness, and is the general morals of the community, we offer to parents and guardians a pleasant home, where their children and wards will be properly cared for and will be subjected to the best training.

EXPENSES. 

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM. SODA WATER,

&c., &c., &c., &c. Having just returned from the city with a full assortment of fresh goods. I take this method of informing the people of Pottsville and its vicinity, that my goods are all first class and selling cheap. Persons wishing the Very best Confection ery one Fine Cakes should call at CETZ'S, UNION HALL.

Brussels and Tapestries, S-PLYS AND INGRAINS. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, in all widths and qualities, VENETIANS for Halls and Stairs. MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS, &c., &c. LEEDOM&SHAW. 910 ARCH STREET, Between 9th and 10th Streets,

March 18, 47, 11-3mif PHILADELPHIA A Large Assortment of BOYS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, PRENCH.

ENGLISH.

GERMAN.

AMERICAN

CASSIMER RES OF EVERY STYLE AT I. PARKER & SON'S Clothing Store, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE. DRANG'S SUPERB CROMOS Equal to Oil Paintings.

Consisting of the Group of Qualls, Little Chickens, Duckling's Victory, Winter Crowned Wren, Ruby Wren, Piper and Nut Crackers, the Awakening. Real Gems of Art. Call and see them at RANNAN & RAMSEY'S Bookstore. NEW SPRING STOCK JUST RECEIVED AT THE

NEWYORK DRY GOODS STORE. Corner Centre & Norwegian Sts., (OPPOSITE MOSTIMES, HOUSE,) POTTSVILLE. --:0:---A magnificent assortment of all kinds STAPLE, DOMESTIC, AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

MARVELOUSLY LOW RATES. GOODS VERY NEARLY ON THE OLD PRICE LIST. LADIES, please bear in mind that at the NEW YORK STORE you can buy Great Bargains in Dry Goods, If you wish PRINTS, call at GALLAND'S, you will find there a splendid article from 12

Should you be in need of MUSLINS, they will show you at the NEW YORK STORE the very best brands, at prices that will astoniah you. Ladies wishing to purchase WHITE GOODS AND EMBR IDERIES, should not fail to call at GALLAND'S. They undoubtedly, will be very agreeably surprised at quantity, quality, and prices of goods.

HOOP SKIRTS, Z

8,503 8,215

The Best Assortment in Town. AND ONLY BEST MAKES. At the NEW YORK CHEAP STORE At the Lowest Rates. LINENS.

TOWELING, DEMING CLOTHS. ULOAKINGS, SPRING and SUMMER SHAWLS. BALMORAL SKIRTS, J. GALLAND & CO.'S. NEW YORK CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE,

Corner Centre & Norwegian Sts. Do not Forget to give them a Call.

G. W. BECK Having removed from the store corner Market at second streets, to the store between O. Dobson's at i.G. Brown's on Centre street, offers a large and verted ted assortment of dry goods and groceries at the lost st cash prices. Being thankful for past favors, still sectia a continuance of the same. REPARATOR CAPILLI. Throw away your false frizzes your switches, your wig Destructive of comfort, and not worth a fig Joine sged, come youthful, come ugly and fair, and rejoice in your own luxuriant hair. REPARATOR CAPILLI.

REPARATOR CAPILLI.

For restoring hair upon bald heads (from whatever canse it may have fallen out) and forcing a growth of hair upon the face, it has no equal. It will force the beard to grow upon the moothest face in from five to eight weeks, or hair upon bald heads in from two to three months. A few ignorant practitioners have asserted that there is nothing that will force or hasten the growth of the hair or beard. Their assertions are false, as thousands of living witnesses (from their own experience) can bear witness. But many will say, how are we to distunguish the genuine from the spurious?—It certainly is difficult, as nine-tenths of the different preparations advertised for the hair and beard are entirely worthless, and you may have already thrown away large amounts in their purchase. To such we would say, try the Reparator Capilli, it will cost you nothing unless it fully comes up to our representations. If your druggist does not keep it, send us one dollar and we will ferward it, post-paid, together with a receipt for the money, which will be returned you on application, providing entire satisfaction is not given.

Address, W. I. CLARK & Co., Chemists, No. 3 West Fayette st., Syracuse, N. Y. Feb. 9, 467

STEEL PROCESS.—A Pamphlet on the tanufacture of Malleable Cast Steel, its progress and mployment, by Henry Bessemer, with illustrations of actinery used. Price 25 cents. Sent on receipt of cents by mail free For sale by BANNAN & RAMSEY, Pottsvilla. BACK TO THE OLD HOUSE. The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has returned to his former place of BERGER, AUDENRIEDS & FRY,

Nos. 11 and 18 south water st., Philada., eling fully convinced that he can serve his customers etter, and at the same time render them more satistiction, and advance his own interest. He therefore spectfully solicits, a continuance of his former customers at the old bouse, feeling satisfied now, that no ouse in this city, can do better for his friends and customers. They always keep a full stock of GROOERIES, FISH AND PROVISIONS. and can afford to sell at such prices, as will dely com-petition with any other house in this city. Respectfully yours, JACOB WERNERT. Jane 15, 67.

DAPER BAGS AND WRAPPING
PAPER.
Having completed arrangements with manufacturers
of above, I can now offer to the trade, at the lowest. ket rates:— No. 1, Manilla Bags, 1/2 to 30 lbs. full size. No. 2, Wrapping " 10 "
White " 10 "
Philadelphia sizes 1 " 25 " BAGS PRINTED TO ORDER No. 1, Manilla Paper 24x36—20 its. per ream. No. 2. " Wrapping Straw Paper, 12x16 No. 1, Gold leaf Paper, 12x16

I would respectfully solicit a share of the patronag of merchants and others. Send for price list. FRED. W. LAUER, "Old Jall" cor. 5th & Washington Sts., Heading, Ps. June 15, '67. MUSICAL BOXES Large and small sizes, playing from 2 to 15 airs, and costing from \$5 to \$500. Our assortment comprises such choice melodies as "Henry Sweet Hone" "The Last Rose of Summer." "ALLD LANG SIRE." "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." etc., etc., Ecc., Besides beautiful selections from the various Operas. Imported direct, and for sale at moderate prices, by

FARR & BROTHER. Importers of Watches, No. 324 Chestnut St., below 4th STEAM PUMPS, ready for use. 12 in steam cylinder, pole 6 inch diameter and 2 fe Two 25-horse Engines.
One 60-horse Engine.
POMEOV & SON, Pottsville Iron Works.
Feb. 16, 427 O akuma, Pitch, Tar, Paints, Spikes, and boat-build ers' materials and tools generally, at lowest man ufacturer's prices, at BRIGHT & CO'S. June 8, '67

WAVERLY NOVELS.

All the New Books in paper and cloth at pub rices at BANNAN & RAMSEY'S Books

Water Coolers, beantiful and durable, all sizes at BRIGHT & CO'S, Potteville.

Giffard's Injectors are kept on hand at BRIGHT & CO'S, Pottsville.

CARD.

Cum Belting side Pucking of every size and Wind. A large and well ascorted stock on hand always, and customers cannot fall to be suited.

28. BRIGHT & CO., Pottsville. wind. A large and well assorted stock on hand always, and customers cannot fail to be suited.

BRIGHT & CO., Pottsville.

Olis : Olis : Olis : Coal, Whale, Lard, Sperm, of Districting, All prices and Rhods.

HRIGHT & CO., Pottsville, of Pottsville and opened an office at the corner of Market and Scoopd arrects, Pottsville, Pa., where he can be professionally consulted.

Organical Coales, every kind and description, at BRIGHT A COS Hardway force, Organ, Br. D., March 16, '67

omplete.

Also, one or two setts of PUDDLE ROLLS, with ousings pinions, &c., complete, to make 3, 5 and 6 arch bed bars. Also, one CROCODILE SQUEEZER, with bed plates, and all complete.

One 75 horse steam engine, in excellent order, making with all the above, a Merchant Bar Iron Rolling Mill complete, all of which will be sold low for cash, or in exchange for other good property. Apply to ATKINS BROS., Pottsville, Pa. Pottsville, June 8, 1367.

mexchange for other good property. Apply to ATKINS BROS., Potsville, Pa. Potsville, June 8, 1867.

Parke Engine For Sale.— 23 6:

Parke Engine For Sale.— 25 6:

Parke Engine For Sale.— 26 6:

Parkender Parkeners address.

Frikndship Engink Lancaster, Pa.

June 1, '67 22-4:

Parkender Sale.— 26 Valuable.

Parkender Township, Lobanon County, on the public road leading from Jonestown to Harrisburg, long and favorably known as Harper's Tavern. Sout 26 of the Indiantown and Swatara Creeks. In connection with the Brick. Tavern. Stand are about 100 acres of farm land. more or less, under a high state of cultivation, on which are also a good Stone Bank Barn, Stabiling for 56 horses, a Saw Mill: in good running order, with the Bernville Cast Wheel recently added, and all necessary out buildings. There is a fine Limestone Quarry, an excellent Orchard of choice Fruit Trees, and two wells of water, one at the house and one at the barn. There is Tunning water in nearly all the fields. The route surveyed for the Railroad to Pinegrove reases within four miles of the farm, and the Union Canal passes: within half a mile of it. There are now and complete Weigh Scales on the premises to For further particulars apply on the premises to For further particulars apply on the premises to For further particulars apply on the premises to Fast Hanover Tp., June 1, '67 BALE.—A

BLOODED HOBSE FOR SALE.—A very fine blooded bay borse for sale. For terms, &c., apply to GEO. C. WYNKOOP, Pottsville. May 11. 57 TO LET.—The MANCHESTER COAL COMPANYS COLLIERY at Wadesville, new, in good condition. Apply to.

P. W. SHRAFER.

Engineer of Mines.

12-11 TARM FOR SALE.—A Farm on the Schuy.—I till and Sasquehanna Railroad, five miles east of Pierrove, for sale, including stock, implements, grain, hay, &c.—about 200 acres, half under cultivation, lies favorable. Frice low, and terms easy.

Address "FARM," Miners' Journal Office:

March 2, '67

POBRENT.—An office corner of Centre and Market streets: also, one on Market street, four doors from Centre. Both light and convenient. Apply to LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO. Feb. 23, 67 FOR SALE.—The Brick Church on Mar-ket street. Possession given April 1st, 1867. ket street. Possession given April 181, 1501. Fill for terms, apply to Feb. 23, 67 8- LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO. TO LET.—The Office now occupied by Harris Bros. in Russels' Office Building, 2d floor. Pos-session given April 1st. Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL, 2d and Mahantonge Sts. Feb 23, '67

HENRY C. RUSSEL, 2d and Mahantonge Sts, Feb 22, 467

TOWN I.OTS FOR MAIRE in the Mammoth Vein Coal Company's Addition to the Borough of St Clair, Schuyikill. County. Ponna. These lots are located on the Mill Creek and are convenient to all the Mill Creek Collieries and to the celebrated Black Band Irno Ore Vein, which is now fully developed at the Shaft of E. W. McGinnes, on the Mammoth Vein Coal Co.'s land, and its said by competent judges, 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 conveniences for all kinds of business. For terms, &c., apply to A. HART; President, Nor. 430 Library St. Philadelphis, or to JOHN SRITZINGER, Secty, St. Clair.

Jan 12, 47

Executors of the Estate of James Dur Executors of the Estate of James Dundas, deceased, at 191 Walnut St., Philada., Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Pottsville, August 19. '65. POB SALE.—The dwelling recently occupied by John S. Graham in Morris' Addition.—Poeseesion given immediately. Address FRANK CARTER,

Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Penna.

April 21, '66

MINING MACHINERY AND MA-TERIALS FOR SALE, One Locomotive Engine. Two 40-horse power Engines with gearing for hoist ng and pumping. One small Pumping Engine. 30 drift cars in good order Also a lot of T and Flat Bar Rails, Wheels, Axes, Vire Ropes, Chains, &c., &c. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER, Engineer of Mines, Pottsville. VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-VATE SALES—One-twentieth interest in the

VAIVABLE PROPERTY AT PRINTED ALLE.—One-twentieth interest in the tract of coal land in New Castle Township, Schuylkill County (known as the Pott & Bannan tract) containing about 450 acres.

A tract of 220 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND in Riley Township.

Lot on corner of Norwigian and 7th streets, about 120 feet square, with two two-story brick houses there on. Will be sold low.

Valuable building lots on Coal, Washington and Mahantongo streets. Destrable sites for warehouses, manufactories, &c. A splendid lot on Schnylkill Avenue, 35 feet front on the Avenue and 57 feet front on Church Alley.

One-fourth interest in the "Coal Hill" Tract of land, in Schnylkill Township, to close the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Hart.

The property, containing about 690 acres of coal and timber land, is the tract from which Pilny Fisk, Esq., mined his celebrated "Fisk's Family Coal." It is supposed that the "McGinnes Black Band Ore." and the Limestone Vein, formerly worked near Middleport, ran through this tract. Will be sold low. Apply to HENNEY C. RUSSEL.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, corner Second and Mehantone Sta Patterille.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, corner Sec fahantongo Sts., Pottsville, Pa.

March 24, '66 12 12-11 EBY DESIBABLE COAL ESTATE FOR SALE,... The Executors of James Dundas, Deceased, and the xecutors of William Richardson, deceased, will sell if that valuable tract of coal land known as the "Catherine Grolt" Tract.

Situate in Cass and Foster Townships, Schoylkill
County, Pennsylvania.

This tract contains 424 acres, almost all of which are
undersial with proven seams of coal. The tract has
three distinct basius on it, viz:—The First or Southern
Basin, between the Mine Hill and Peaked Mountain;
the Middle or Great Basin, between the Peaked Mountain
the Middle or Great Basin, between the Peaked Mountain
and Broad Mountain, and the Inverted or Jugular
Basin on the Broad Mountain. The course of the
veins average about 1700 yards.

The Middle Basin contains ALL the known veins
from the "Big Orchard" down to the itrat in the series
of the measure, including the MAMMOTH—being ten
veins in all, of the aggregate thickness of over seventy "Catherine Groh" Tract, the mass of ruins.

There are now two first class collieries on the tract,
z: The "Glen Carbon"—nuder least There are now two first class collieries on the tract, viz: The "Glen Carbon"—under lease, which expires October, 1871—and "The Peaked M-untain,"—the lease of which expired 1st of January, 1867, and which is now untenanted. There is ample capacity for a third colliery in the First or Southern Basin, whose operations for years would be above water level. The improvements, which will be sold with the lease, consist of one new, large, powerful Corniels Pumping Engine, 500 horse power, built by Mr. Vastine of Pottsville, with all its appurtenances, in complete order, four fifty horse power and one sixty-horse power, consist and Pumping Engines, 83 Miners' Houses, one large Stone Store and Dwelling House. Reservoir, Water Pipes, Stables, and various other valuable properties.

erties. Besides this estate in, fee, the undersigned will sell along with it the right possessed by this estate to hine coal above water level on the adjacent lands of the Forest Improvement Company between certain points. For further information, parties contemplating a purchase, are invited to call at the office of the undersigned where they recognized the contemplating as prochase, are invited to call at the office of the undersigned where they are constituted. purchase, are invited to call at the office of the undersigned, where they may examine the inventory, maps, surveys and Engineer's report of this tract. The terms of safe will be made very liberal.

JOSHUA LIPPINCOPT,

RICHARD SMETHURST,

J. DUNDAS LIPPINCOTT,

Executors of James Dundas, Deceased, 400 Prune St.,

Philadelphia. GEORGE J. RICHARDSON, J. B. OKIE, THOMAS WEBSTER,
THOMAS SPARKS,
RICHARD SMETHURST,
d. Trustees of Wm. Richardson, No. 250 South 4th street, Philadelphia, or to CHARLES M. HILL. January 19, 1867 Real Estate Agent, Pot

A LARGE LOT OF MINING MACHI ANERY & MATERIALS FOR SALE vertical 12 " one 10 horse power Steam Engine with Bollers and Fronts, Grate Bars and Binder Plates, Forounps and Valves, all complete.

Twenty-five Steam Bollers of different sizes, viz: second-hand Bollers, 43 inch diameter, 22 feet long

3 Water Boilers with valves, &c., for holsting, we out of a slope or shaft; one 14 inch Pole Pump or plete and 30 yards of 14 inch column pipe.

Seven foot Pump Wheel with shaft and pedest 3 Boiler iron Smoke Stacks of the following sizes, One Smoke Stack, 30 inches diameter, 36 feet long Two 34 26 1 Yentilating Exhaust Fan 9 foot diameter.

1 Ventilating Exhaust Fan 9 foot diameter. 2 Dimpfel Patent 3 ""
2 Dimpfel Patent 3 ""
2 Dimpfel Patent 3 ""
2 Sett Breaker Rolls, wrought iron shafts.
1 "Monkey"
1 Wrought Iron Shaft 9 Inches diameter, 15 feet long.
2 ""
6 ""
6 ""
8 ""
Cone 10 foot Hoisting Drum, all complete.
A lot of 6 inch Flowy Water Pipes,
A lot of 2 inch Hoboy Water Pipes,
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A lot Also about 30 tons of Slope Chain of various sizes; one 1 ton portable Platform Scale; one Lever Punch for boiler or screen, work; a lot of Chain, wire Rope and Belt Pulleys; a lot of I, 2 and 3 Sheave Tackle

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Blocks, Also a lot of Schute Gates, Slides and Dust Also a set of Cone Gearing with shafts, levers, &c., all complete. It has not been used, and would be suitable for holsting dirt at a colliery. Also a variety of other machinery and parts of machinery suitable for Machinery Depot, on Coal Street, JABEZ SPARKS May 25, '67 21-tf Dea Sheller.—An excellent article. Takes the pod off neat and clean, and does not bruise or injure the peas. Just the thing for the season. Call and see them at LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO.'S June 1, '67 June 1, '67

Prais! Fruis!!—If you would have delicious.
I fresh peaches in mid winter, buy some of our excellent Fruit Jars, and a sample of fruit that has been put up in one of them for five years. Also the Hero and Excelsior Jars, both very good, and Fasher's Tin Cans that can't be beat, requiring no soldering, but can be asstened as easily as glass at

June 1—22. LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO. straw, wton.
Plaster, salt, wask.
Tim Seed, b.
Clover salt. Datent Chepry Stoner.—Just coming in seal to son, and an article that every family should have. It will seed two bushels of cherics in an hour, and do it better than can be done by hand. For sale singly or by the dozen at LEWISO. THOMPSON & CO. S. June 1, 828 DICKERS COMPLETE WORKS

TUMBER, MANING TIMBER AND SELLES.—The subscriber is now prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of Oak Lumber at short notice. Drift Sills of S and 5½ feet length always on hand. Also Fence Posts. All kinds of Prop Timber to order. Orders respectfully solicited.

PAUL BOCK, New Ringgold P. O., May 11, 67—19-5m Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Saturday, June 22, 1867. The Surratt Trial-lown Firm for the Right-Interesting Miscelluny. In the Surratt trial on Thursday, Elward

THE LATEST NEWS.

In the Surfatt trial on Thursday, Edward L. Smith, who had known Surfatt for four opfive years, testified that in the early part of 1865, he (Surfatt), had said that if the Yankees knew what he had done they would stretch his neck: Robert A. Campbell, teller of the Ontario Bank, at Montreal, testified as to the condition of the account of Jacob Thompson in 1864 and 1865. John Lee teatified to having seen Surfatt on Pennsylvania avenue on the 14th of April, 1805, and also to finding a bowie knife, spur and book in the avenue on the 14th of April, 1805, and also to finding a bowie knife, spur and book, in a room over that of Mr. Johnson, at the Kirkwood House. Samuel A. Rainey, a livery stable keeper, testified to having hired horse a to Surratt in the early part of 1885. Wm. E. Clever testified to having met Surratt riding on H street in the afternoon previous to the assassination. A Mr. Burks testified to having seen Surratt ride out with Booth and Atzerott. The Court then adjourned.

The Republican State Convention of lower nominated on Thursday, candidates for Governoon in the state of the convention of the convention of the state of the convention of the c nominated on Thursday, candidates for Gay-ernor and Lieutenant Governor, and adopted strong, positive, Radical platform, declaring for equal rights irrespective of race, color, or religion; endorsing the reconstruction acts; calling for a July session, and demanding that treason and traitors shall be punished secording to law. The President has published the treaty between the United States and Russia which cedes to the United States all of the Russian atified, the fact is made known in an official Oliver Ames. President pro tem. of the Union Pacific Railroad, denies the statement that the work on the road will have to be abandoned unless better protection against the Indians is provided, and says that the track continues to be laid at the rate of two miles not decrease.

miles per day.

The President left Washington yesterday morning on his trip to Boston. He is accompanied by Secretary Seward. Postmaster General Rardall, Surgeon Basil Norris, U. S. A. and Col. W. G. Moore, of his staff. Gen. James Longstreet was on Thursday pardoned by the President, upon the recom ndation of General Grant and other officers of the army.

The Commissioners of the National Center tery met at Gettysburg on Thursday, and adopted resolutions looking to the transfer of the Cemetery to the Government, and the erection of the Reynolds and Battle monu ments. Governor Geary and General Grant were present and visited the cemetery and

The list of killed by the accident at the burning of the American Theater, Philadelphia, on Thursday, numbers eleven persons, and the wounded eight, as far as ascertained. The Philadelphia Stock market was dult on Thursday, and prices were unsettled. In flour there was no material change to notice; wheat, rye and corn were unchanged; oats were scarce and in demand at an advance of

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. AMERICAN THEATRE BURNED, **FERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE** 

On Wednesday night last, the American Theatre, on Walnut street, above Eighth, Philadelphia, was burned to ashea in less than two hours from the time when it was filled with an audience enjoying the performance upon its stage. The entertainment at this place of amusement is of a varied character, consisting of ballad singing, negro farces, and ballet dancing. About midway in the performance the "Domon Dance, taken from the "Black Grook" drama, is represented. taken from the Black Crook" drama, is represented upon the stage. This was in progress at the time the fire made its appearance in the rest of the theatre. The dancers are dressed in an extreme ballet costume, the majority of themwaring the shortest possible skirts, with their extremities clothed in flesh-colored tights. Four or five of the loading ballet girls are dressed without skirts, in short, red trowsers fitting very closely to the person. The dance is perhaps no worse than many others of the same character that are given at other places of anusement, and yet it will scarcely be denied that its chief attraction was its lastivious character, and that the theatre was crowded nightly by mon who cannot there for the express purpose of accing this dance, and the representation of the processing the same of the care of the express purpose of accing this dance, theatre was crowded nightly by men who came there for the express purpose of aceing this dance, and the women who engage in it.

THE THEATRE DESTROYED.

The flery element ran with fearful rapidity through the entire structure, and in a very short time the whole building was enveloped. Everything in the establishment was burnt up. [The entire concern is a mass of ruips. time the whole outling was enveloped. Everything in the establishment was burnt up. [Tho effire concern is a mass of ruins. All the scenery from the old Chestnut Street. Theatre, painted by Russel Smith, the handsome drop curtain from the same establishment, an extensive wardrobe, and an immense quantity of properties which have been accumulating for years, were in the building, and were completely destroyed. Mr. Pligrim lost his entire wardrobe. The ladies of the Company lost their street clofting, escaping in their stage dresses. The malo actors mostly got their trunks out. The performers generally made their appearance in the street in their stage costumes and presented tather a curious sight when mixed up among the firemen and citizens.

The property upon which the theatre stood he longs to the estate of Isaac Brown Parker. The buildings belonged to Mr. Robert Fox, and this alterations and improvements made within a short period cost him \$28,000. His total loss will to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He has an insurant of \$9,000 in New York and Baltimore companies.

FALL Of A WALL, AND LOSS OF LIFE. Just before 11 octock, when the stames in the Theatre had been gotten pretty well under, about fifty feet of the front wall, facing on Walnut street, fell out with a tremendous crash, killing eleven firemen and wounding many others. To firemen, just preceding the falling of the wall, had been running in and out of the main door of the Theatre. Without a moment's wagning the crash came, and some thirty became enveloped in the mass of ruins.

BENJAMIN BANNAN, the veteran editor of the MINNEN LOURNAL, has sailed for Europe, with the object of attending the Paris Exposition. Mr. Bannan is one of the most industrious and enterprising editors in Pennsylvania, and has gained a handsome competence by the publication of his excellent paper.—Sunbury Garatta In returning thanks to our cotemporaries who very generally have spoken kindly orthe senior editor of this paper, since his deto exist, that his trip is solely one of pleasure. Mr. Bannan's health, by nearty forty years' constant and almost unceasing application to business, became so seriously impaired, that it was thought advisable for him to take a trip scross the Atlantic and seek that entire relaxation so necessary to recuperate his exhausted physical powers. Of course, the pleasures of new scenes, of intercourse with the people of other nations, are not to be underrated, and we doubt not will be duly appreciated by Mr. Bannan during his foreign tour, but the main object of his journey is for the benefit of his health, and to enable him in the future to devote the powers of his mind and energies as he has in the past, with increased activity, if possible, to the advo-

cacy of those measures which will conserve the best interests of the State and nation. The Copperhead papers are pointing to: Judge Black's endorsement of Judge Sharswood, as something calculated to heighten his popularity. Now, how has Judge Black nterpreted the Constitution and the laws? Why, invariably in the interest of the slaveowners, and of the paramount importance of State rights, which latter principle was the mainspring of the late Rebellion. It is not likely that Judge Black's endorsement of Judge Sharswood will materially aid him to in election, for the measures he advocates were according to General Longstreet 'staked on the war and lost," and do not command themselves to loyal men.

As an Indian war seems inevitable, the Philadelphia North American comes to the conclusion, in speaking of the Indian, that we all must learn that he will lie, cheat, steal, kill, burn, destroy; and that if we fight him at all we must do as we would a wild ani-

Tue new railroad from Wilkesbarre to Scranton was formally opened this week.

Corrected Weekly for the Miners' Journa WILL ! ERT' 113 00 \$14 CO WU. KET Let of fiat Bail Band Iron, 1%x% and 2x% for sale cheap, ERIGHT & CO.
May 25, '67 21-

Passens Hay Forks of three different patterns for unloading and stacking bay. You can unload a tan of hay in ten minutes with ease. Also rope and blocks for the same at June 1—22- LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO. S. H sy and Manure Forks, both long and short handles, one, two, three and four proofs, with and without straps. A full stock just received at June 1—22. LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO.'S.