## Miners' Hournal.

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## UNION STATE TICKET FOR SUPREME JUDGE. Hen HEARY W. WILLIAMS of Pitisburgh. FOR A CONVENTION

TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION We rate the above Ik uncr, and intend fighting it we on this line.

We propose in the Corefficient, increasing the number of the precentatives to 400 and Senators 100. limits the sersion to 40 days with ray at \$6 a day. The least reatives to be elected from single districts to reacher the State. Properties of the State, Properties to the State of the S 54] corporation will an income not exercing \$25, to it, he mented by the course, For the Labore of the business of the State, 40, and ment. 20 days, would be sufficient for all the legislated the people require. This is the only plan to break if the persent compity with mediate large bodies in stort services are not so liable to be corrusted.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. -Bills for subscription the Journal are transmitted this week to a numher of sabscribers. We trust that our patrons will as in former years, promptly remit the amounts. Although small in individual cases, yet in the aggragate these bill make a considerable amount, and are very important to enable us to iquidate liabilities which we daily contract in the publication of the Journal. We shall feel obliged to all our subscribers to whom bills are sent, if they will immediately comply with our request THE first lot of new wheat was received i

Richmond, Va., on Monday. From June 13th to June 27th there were deaths from cholers in Memphis. THE MOSTOUR AMERICAN appeared on the

Fourth in red, white and blue. Quite patri-Maine has given a majority of over 13,000 votes for a more stringent liquor law, out of a total vote of nearly 25 000: REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE F. PEARSON, of the United States Navy, died in Portsmouth,

New Hampshire, on Monday last. HOSTETTER, a "bitter" medicine man, returns an income of \$72,232. Governor Evans, of Colorado, returns \$23,958. Tue Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Company announces a dividend of 4 per cent., payable, clear of tax, on the 11th inst. Tur Mount Carbon Railroad Company an nounces a semi-annual dividend of 3 per

cent., clear of tax, payable on demand. THE CHOP PROSPECTS. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes on Tuesday as follows :-The favorable accounts of the crops that are coming in from nearly all parts of the West are killing off the speculation in breadstuffs. It would be exceedingly mill all to effect large sales just now unless at a declined decline from current quotations. Some prime white Genrals wheat, which sold vesterday at \$3.50, cold only be disposed of to-day at \$3.35 per bushed. As soon as the break in the Eric Canal is repaired, heavy receibts are expected, and these, probably, will at effect the downward movement.

THE Wheat crop this year, it is anticipated, will be the greatest crop of that grain ever grown in the United States. A careful analvsis of information from all the States shows that the total acreage in wheat is 10 to 15 per cent greater than last year. In a majority of the States the breadth of winter wheat is unite as wide as usual, and that of spring wheat much greater. The reports of the condition of the crop show that it is much has already begun in the South, so that the crop of the entire country may now be conidered free from any ordinary danger

Mr. Baabley, who is defending the assessin conspirator, Surratt, joins with his colleague. Mr. Merrick. in insulting witnesses under cross examination. This had reached nch an unendurable pass, that the Court was In Tuesday morning last when Court opened. Judge Fisher referred to the matter, saying : have neverseen a case in which there was so much bitterness of feeling, and I never saw witnesses cross-camined in such a way as they had been in this case, add it was not to be wond red at that they sometimes at insulted, and especially at such remarks by the counsel, that all in the witness room should be in the connect, that all in the witness room should be in the pointer-tlary. Some most recreptable witnesses, as Gen, Grunt, Frederick Seward and others, had been placed upon the stand, and the remark might be understood to apply equally to all, and the Court could not help thi witnesses belied themselves, but he would endeavor to stop such proceedings in future, and if the witnesses feel aggrieved they can appeal to the Court, and their rights will be respected.

The matter was then drapped until the afernoon when after the adjournment of the Court, Judge Fisher (though suffering from linesa) was assaulted by Bradley and his son. The outrage is utterly indefensible, and is conlemned by all decent people. JUDGE SHARSWOOD.

Allowing to him all credit for ability, for integrity, and purity of character, he is certainly entirely unfitted to fill a seat on the Supreme Bench of the State at such a crisis

as this.

A man with half an eye can see that the rebels and their friends and the enemies of popular liberty have conspired to accomplish indirectly, what they failed to do directly by the Rebellion. It is now to be attempted under the form and pretext of law. Opinions of corrupt Attorney Generals and decisions of courts in sympathy with the rebels, are to nullify and fritter away all laws that protect the Union and its friends. What rebel armies could not do, opinions and decisions of lawyers and judges, are to accomplish. The lawyers and judges, are to accomplish. The enemy is the same, only under another garb. Then, he took the field boldly and openly. Now, he skulks in courts of justice and be hind opinions and decisions. The danger is no less now than then. It was long since foreseen, that as a part of their desperate game, one of the most vital interests of the Government is to be assailed. This leaked out a little too early, and Johnson tried to crawl out of the premature attack he was beginning to make on the credit and securities of the Gov-

As soon as rebel power in the Government is increased, this will be the first blow struck at the Republic-repudiation of all Government securities, a sacrifice of the good faith and honor of the country. Before the world

tween the amount actually drawn so far this year from the County treasury, and the amount reported as drawn, in their monthly statements. In the name of the tax-payers who are most shamefully plundered by the party now in power in this County, we asked for an explanation of this discrepancy—to these officials suppose that they can squander the hard carned taxes of the people with impunity, and not be called to an account?—Are they to be permitted to treat this matter with indifference? We trust not, and if an with indifference? We trust not, and if an explanation is not speedily forthcoming in reference to this alleged discrepancy, we the 19th ult. This country can have little hope that the people will demand a thorough | real sympathy for a man who in the midst of | not submit longer to be robbed by men who this continent, in opposition to a settled printax-payers will stand in the way of being to the desire of the Mexicans themselves .management, is an enormous burden and dis-badly by European governments, while Maxrenable men in the position of Directors, who would administer the affairs of the House properly, and at least fifty thousand dollars would be saved in taxes, while the reputation of the County would be redeemed. The people of the County would be redeemed in the coming October election; elect good men, and thus reduce their heavy taxes. In the meantime do the Directors of the Poor intend to give the tex-payers any explanation of that little discrepancy of ten planation of that little discrepancy of ten planation of that little discrepancy of ten properly in the property of the county she had been plant as a series of their country. We see in his new sphere of operations.

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PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. A "reversible" bonnet is the latest novelly as Savannah takes the second rank as a col A Hoosier thinks he has discovered gold in

ar The asphaltum pavement is on trial Last week's internal revenue receipts were ST The cholers is in Memphis, Tenn., and as The pestiferous potato bug is bothering well pretend to change his skin, and the leop-AS A young Norwegian in Wisconsin is 7 feet as The cholers prevails in many localities in ease and Mississippi as Five hundred and sixty thousand letters are alivered daily in London. delivered daily in London.

\*\*Silver bricks are thrown on the stage to factoric actreases in Nevada.

\*\*Smith is quite numerous in New York this rear, there being 1830 of him.

\*\*S' China and Japan together contain nearly talf the population of the globe.

\*\*S' A matrimonial broketin New York has sued or 1250 for fell clog a marriage.

\*\*The Revenue jug at Cincinnati contains our million gallons of bonded whiskey.

\*\*S' Hattferd is making an effort to raise a monfour million gallons of bonded whiskey.

AF Hattford is making an effort to raise a monument in memory of Mrs. L. H. Sigourney.

AF A Polish chemist has invented a compound, one drep of which causes intense-intorication.

AF Some 230 creditors are worrying poor old Jacob Barker's life out of him in New Orleans.

AF New Bedford, Mass, has given \$700 to the Garrison testimomal fund, and promises more.

AF Psimer, the sculptor, is building a fine mansion on the site of his old studio at Albany.

AF Yeddo and three other Japanese ports will be opened to commence at the close of the year.

AF The New York City Directory, just published for 1867, contains the names of 177,317 persons.

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53 The peach crop this year will be heavy.

Kent county, Del., it is estimated, will yield 800,
000 baskets.

53 A Gambling-suppression Society, according to the New York papers, is being privately organized in that city. red in that city. gistration in Louisians, in accordance with the egistration in Louisians, resident's request. es Eugenie flung bereeff into Louis' arms and wept, after the attempt at assassination; not at e result, we hope.

The jail at Hagerstown, Md., does not con-As The jail at Hagerstown, Md., does not contains a prisoner. The population of the county is thirty-five thousand.

As The Czar of Russis donated a million francs for the poor of Paris. During his visit to that city he spent £200,000.

By Orson Pratt, Sr., of London, father of Orson Pratt, Jr., the noted Mormon, has published a work on Mathematics.

By An additional twenty miles section of the Pacific Railroad has just then completed and Bar An additional twenty miles section of the Pacific Railroad has just been completed, and certified to the Interior Department.

\*\*Bar A meeting of the creditors of Frazer, Trenholm t Co., at Liverpool, shows their indebted no set exceed their assets; £1,447,000.

\*\*Bar Florida, under the Military bill, is virtually under the government of Gen. Sprague, and Republican ideas are taking firm root there. AT The total loss of the Austrian army, in the late war with Prussia, was 84.041 officers and men, or over one-fifth of the number put in the filld.

AT The yellow fever at Mauritine, one of the Last India Islands, has carried off two hundred a day. Ten thousand persons had died of the dis-My The colored citizens of Baltimore have pre-

sented Mrs. Henry Winter Davis with a portrai of her deceased husband, painted by an artist o heir own race.

Ar Horace Greeley says that the darkest day n any man's earthly career is that wherein he first ancies that there is some easier way of gaining dollar than by squarely earning it. is charged, at Rochester, with whipping a little boy until his shoulders here painful marks of the excessive punishment. The lad had whispered in wheel Col. G. H. Giddings, a son of the late Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, and Colonel of the 16th Juited States Infantly, died at Macon, Georgia, on Monday last. He was commander of the post savanuan.

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37 The number of working horse ten years ago in the city of New York was estimated at about fifty thousand. They had increased to seventy thousand five years ago, and are now estimated at one hundred and ten thousand.

37 The colored people of Mobile have petitioned General Swayne for the prot-ction guaranteed them by the Civil Rights act, which they allege is denied them. by the municipal authorities; and they sleep ask offices in the city government.

38 Mistakes are said to be frequent in the catalogue of paintings in the Paris Exposition A correspondent says the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, according to the number; is called in the catalogue "The Rajoy Season in the Tropice." catalogue "The Rainy Season in the Treni 437 A remarkable being has just died in Page county, Virginia. Though upwards of thirty years old, he was a mere babe in size, never left his cradle except when he was a seisted, received his food from a spoon, and was unable to articular

late.

\*\*E\*\*Twenty-cight years ago General Sheridan was a bay in a hardware store, and afterwards went in a dry goods store. He was fortunately nominated to West Point by General Ritchey, a member of Congress, and thus we were insured a good General. Near Somerville, N. J., on Saturday, a boy twelve years of age, was murdered by a man named Vanaradale. The boy, a son of Andrew Beard, was sent to call Vanaradale to breakfast, when the latter cut the boy's throat. Vanaisdale when the latter cut the boy's throat. Vanaisdale is under arrest.

Re Nearly all the large cities of the country—
Philidelphia, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St.
Lonis, Brooklyn and others—have receptly been discussing the question of an increased water discussing the question of an increased water supply, the rapid growth of these cities having made an increased supply necessary.

By In Camden, N. J., lest Saturday, two hod carriers fought a duel. The weapons were pickaxes. Distance, a yard and a half. At the third round Mulloney was felled, while his antagonist had a prong introduced in the thorax. The seconds took with them hand barrows to carry off the remains. The Press, published at St. Paul, Minne-

an The Press, published at St. Paul, Minnesota, danies the assertion that the Indian wars, originated in the rapacity and rascality of froutiersman, and asserts that "they are almost the necessary result of the collision of a savage, truculent and treacherous race with civilized and trading communities."

39 The freemen of Chicago, it is stated, last year had their lives insured by several liberal minded gentlemen of that city. At a recent fire three were killed and several injured, and the insurers have paid over to the families of the deceased \$7,500, whilst the injured men are given a weelly compensation. a weekly compensation.

ED-1t is proposed to create a National Cemetery between Fortress Monroe and Hampton, to which will be removed the bodies in the small

luminating gas, at a cost of about 1 dollar and 60 cents.

AF Fort Wallace, Kansas, was attacked by several hundred Indjans on the 26th ultime, and out of its garrison of 40 men, four were killed and four mortally wounded. The Indians were repulsed with a loss of twenty killed. Fort Wallace is on Pond Creek, and is about 200 miles from the present terminus of the Eastern division of the Union Pacific Railroad. present triminus of the Eastern division of the Union Pacific Railroad.

As A terrible crime was perpetrated on Tuesday week in the woods, near Freeport, Illinois. A little girl named Stearm, but fourteen years of age, out picking berrier one nule from her father's house, was outraged and murdered, her head being mashed almost to a jelly. A man seen last in her company has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed.

As The money market column of the Philadelphia Ledger has for twenty-seven years been continuously in charge of the same person. He has furnished during that time for that column matter enough to fill eighty-four volumes of five hundred pages each. He calculates that it has been road by 2,105,000,000 persons. But few modern writers have had their productions so extensively read.

and honor of the country. Before the world we must s'and a bankrupt, ruined, dishonored nation. With credit crushed our power is gone, and we become a fit prey for misrule and anarchy and ruin.

This is the desperate game now beginning to appear, and this is the tremendous battle to be fought.

And just at this crisis, when the ominons signs are beginning to appear, who is nominated for the Supreme Bench? The very

Maximilian was shot by the Liberals on investigation into the affairs of the Alms our national troubles consented to act as the House. The people of this County should tool of Napoleon to erect a monarchy on care for nothing except to see how much the ciple of this Government and in opposition tleeced. The Alms House under its present | The Mexican government has been treated grace to the County. Place competent and imilian during the late war brutally executed

CONGRESS-ITS DUTY. There cannot be a doubt that the misers ble man in the White House has rendered him. self liable to impeachment, and if justice had been done to him, long since he would have been driven in dishoner from the high office which he disgraces. It was hoped, that forbearance would allure him to a fair and patriotic course. But the Ethiopian may as well pretend to change his skin, and the leopard his spots. He is fatally bent on mischief —to defeat the popular will, to crush every measure adopted by Congress, for the good of the South and of the nation. What he cannot effect by vetoes, he attempts through his snpple and pliant Attorney General, whose cuinion can be had ready made, to take the power and efficiency out of every act of Congress, so that instead of giving protection to the South and peace and prosperity to the rountry, he makes the wissest and soundest measures, even those approved by the best men aimong the febels, the occasions for a new war with Congress and a revi been done to him, long since he would have

sions for a new war with Congress and a revi val of strife between the North and the South, causing an unsettlement of the business of the country, which was becoming composed and prosperous. He evokes the worst and most malignant spirit of the South; gives new none and courage to the worst mes, who were fast sinking into obscurity, and scatters mistrust, disappointment and dread among al the Union men of the South. If a Fiend or Demon were commissioned o scatter fire-brands and death over that unhappy and devoted South, he could not do it more effectually than the wicked man at the head of this Government is doing. He seems determined that the country shall not have the peace and repose for been tried in every way. Every opportunity has been given to him. Every inducement

which it is now crying aloud. It is folly to expect any good from Johnson. He hasand every honorable motive have been presented to him. But he is obstinate, perverse, deceitful and wicked. By his base attempts to defeat the legislation of Congress, he renders this session necessary, and the whole country is to be agi tated by the new quarrel that he has provoked with Congress. He cannot be trusted. He has proved himself unreliable and fatally bent on disturbing the country and making the Rebellion crushed at such a cost of life and treasure triumphant after all, and Rebels, who de served the halter, the rulers of the country. He has kept, by his course, in perpetual, disquiet and agitation, the business of the country; and every branch of business, and every business, and every business man is now suffering the blasting effects of this sinister and malign influence. And this is not the worst. Business will suffer more and more, as long as this bad man is allowed to exert his evil influence upon it. Aside from

all other high and grave considerations the drooping and wronged, business interests of the country demand his impeachment and removal. If allowed to go on, there will come such a desolation to the business of the country, as has never been witnessed. Let Congress now be true to its solemn responsibility, and remove forever the malign influence, and then by its wise and beneficent leg islation restore and lift up the South, restore peace, call out and encourage the industry of the whole people, and before twelve months we shall have such prosperity as has never been known in the land. Such is the solemn duty of this hour, and inless Congress meets it, the people will arise to condemn a Congress to whom they so genrously gave such a high trust. THE following significant article from the "The Irish Republic," the leading Feuian organ of this

country, which is published in Chicago, shows that all Irishmen in the United States are not blind to the manner in which the Sham Demo-The tenacity with which the Irish population of America have stuck to the Democratic party deserve no other name, can be expressed by no other name than downlight infatuation. The whole programm no other name, can be expressed by no other name, than down ight infatuation. The whole programme of that party seems to have been, and to be, peace with England at any price, no matter if peace meant rain to the Union, ruin to liberty, or ruin to every people striving to be free. One would suppose that common decency would prevent Democratic papers from villtying, and turning into ridicule, every effort that Irish men 'make toward freeling their unfortunate country from a tyranny that has no parallel in modern times. For the edification of our Fenian friends, and readers at large, we insert the following 'neat little article' from the editorial columns of of the great Democratic organ of the West, the Chicago Thurs. The article appeared in the issue of that journal, dated May 27th, 1867.

"It immors multiply concerning another projected Fenian raid on Canada. The fact that such a raid mustend in the defeat of those participating in it, together with the death and capture of part of the number, does not tend to cast doubt on the correctness of the rumors. There has been a blindnoss to consequences, or an indifference to them, in the management of Fenian affairs, so far as assaults on Canada and the attempt at insurrection in Ireland are concerned, which argues the greatest degree of knavishness or stupidity in the leaders.

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fairs, so hir as assanits on Canada and the attempt at insurrection in Ireland are concerned, which argues the greatest degree of knavi-these or stupidity in the leaders.

"It is due to the rank and file in the Fenian organization that there should be a much plainer statement of facts and of probable results in relation to the purposes declared by the order than has gener-liy been given by the press of this country. In proportion to the genuine sympathy which is fell for Ireland in her oppression, and the particism of Irishmen in striving for her liberation, will be the disposition to rebuke the mad see emes which have attended the Fenian military movements. They have ended in the sacrifice of such impulsive and generous spirits as we e willing to risk their lives on desperate chances in the hope to benefit their countrymen. There have been more than enough of such sacrifices, and the members of the order and the Canadians should be assured that the Government will religiously perform its duty in the enforcement of the neutrality laws. This will put an end to false hopes and to the turbulence which they occasion in the order."

Now, we sek the most prejudiced and democratic of our readers what they candidly think of this article? Does it show the "cloven foot" or not? Its it fair? Is it manly? Is it true? It is none of the three. Why cannot the Chicago Tixas come out boddy and squarely, and say plainly, what it only implies, in the article quoted:—"We and our party don't care two rows of joins about Ireland, or its liberty, or anybody else' liberty elther. We wanted peace with Rogland before the war, because we wanted African slavery to become a perpetual institution in America in order to gain the will of our dear southern friends: we wante peace, now that the war is over, more than ever, and we are defermined to squalch Fenianism, for that might lead us into war with our good friend dofine doing from its into the factor in an order to gain the will of our dear southern friends: we wanted African slavery to be a. that we must not, on any acco ica. Lat we must not, on any account, lift a hand to strike down the mertal enemy of America, and the un-disguised robber of our race! Here are our thanks, after all our unfaltering devotion to the party to which we first attached ourselves? Surely, the light of trath must soon show frishmen the right path; the men who have proved false to liberty in their own country, must be false to it in all places and at all times.

And just at this crisis, when the ominous signs are beginning to appear, who is nominated for the Supreme Bench? The very man of all others in the State best calculated to render efficient service in the coming was against the Government credit—Judge Sharswood, who brings to bear all his ability and weight of position to preclaim and sustain the tremendous and alsamirg herresy, that all the legal tenders are unconstitutional and all the currency illegal. If such a decision becomes the law of the land, who is safe and who can tell the fearful and universal ruin that must follow?

Let us not be deceived. This will be the chosen battle ground of Johnson and his rebell associates and their friends, and Judge Sharswood's election would be their first general triumph. In this war of ruin upon the public credit and the business prosperity of the country, he would be a tower of strength.

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the provision house of Berger. Audenried & Fry, 11 and 13 South Water street. Philadelphia, are always happy to meet him socially or on business, when they visit the City. We had the pleasure when on a recent visit to Philadelphia, of taking the Captain by the hand, and of learning from him how large his business relations with his old home are. He commands it not only by his personal popularity but by his business integrity and desire to give entire satisfaction. We con-gratulate the Captain upon his merited suc-

EHon, Hessey W. Withman, the Republican nomittee for Judge of the Supreme Court in this Style, is a native of Connecticut, and within a few months of forty-sir years of age. He graduated at Yaie College, from which institution he subequiently won the honor-ary degree of Boctor of law. Having removed to Pittsburg immediately after graduating, he became a windent in the office of the late Chief Justice Lowry, and was admitted to the Bar in 1846, entering at once on an extensive bractice as the law perfect of the No. 19 Doane St , Boston. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS SOLE AGENT, FOR EASTERN MARKET, OF SOLE AGENT, SIM SASTEIN MAINET, OF Dovey, Buildey & Co., Miners and Shippers of Pression Conl.

John J. Dovey, Son & Co., Miners and ship-pers of Gilberton Conl.

June 25, '67

Rates of Tolls and Trausportation. JUNE 1, 1867.

LOCAL NOTICES. Mas. Spons respectfully informs the citizens of Potts ville and visinity, that the has reopened the ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY business at the old stand on Centre street, where she will be most har py to see all her old and new friends. Ice Cream of all flavors and of the finest quality

Pottsville, April 19, '67 FRENCH, English and American cloths, all styles, and of the finest qualities, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street GLOVES, Neck-ties and Hose, to suit every taste, and t reduced prices, at D. A. Smith's, Centre street. SEE A WOMAN in another column picking grapes for peer's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in the ospitals and by the first class families in Paris, Lon It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction. FRENCH PADDED LINEN DELLS, a beautiful article, D. A. Smith's, Centre street.

THE COAL TRADE.

A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Pottsville, July 6, 1867. The quantity sent by railroad this week is 63,590 12-by canal 30,053 15-for the week 93.644 07 tons against 108 279 tons for the orresponding week last year. The trade continues dull, with prices adverse to the interests of the producer. Coal THE COAL MARKETS. s except at a few advantageously located oints, sent to market at a loss. The last monthly auction sale at Nev fork, was at a decline of prices, and as freights from Port Richmond to several Eastern ports have advanced, the effect upon the trade here is depressing. The trade sums up this week as follows,

compared with last year 1866. 1867. WEEK. TOTAL WEEK! TOTAL DEC. P & R R R 79,081 1,907,699 03,591 1,630,889 1270,810 Schuyl Can 68,598 594,83 30,054 427,321,d169,207 L Val R R 45,638 897,591 51,112 961,075 63,129 Lehih Cen 37,00 367,221 38,761 298,907 609, 13 Scrant Sth 29,897 697,481 26,409 678,005 115,637 "Nrth 10,255 197,786 11,397 192,742 d 6,044 Nth htm. 18,731 254,634 12,°34 223,785 1 29,846 100. 1,390 23,866 36 10.66 1 3,929 Mt. 20,235 1,52 2,031 3 11 2,29 20. 20,231 2,11 2,29 20,231 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 2,11 2,29 20,231 3,13 2,11 2,29 20,231 2,11 2,29 20,231 2,11 2,29 20,231 2,29 20,29 20,29 20,29 20,2 294,730 5.612 437 335 629 5,504,894 5,504,694 204,73

137,543 40,593 een, by the above, is, 5,504,894 tons, against 5,642,437 being a decrease of 137,543 tons The loss of this Region so far this year, as | p compared with last year, is, 440,017 tons. Vith the outrageously heavy tolls of a transperting monopoly against us in connection with the depression in general business, the Schuvlkill region as far as its coal trade is concerned, is far from being in an enviable po An auction sale of 60,000 tons of Scranton Coal took place in New York on the 26 h ult. The following are the amounts sold

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MAY 297H.
Lump, average. \$4.56
St. Boat, 4.63
Broken, 4.50
Egg. 4.31
Stove, 4.60
Chestnut, 4.08 BUFFALO AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD -The following is an extract from the report of a committee of ten, made to an adourned meeting held in Buffalo on the 7th

"The anihracite coal in the Schuylkill basin can be eached from Buffalo as follows, viz:
"The Manch Chunk mines, at a distance of 320 miles. By Buffalo and Washington RR to Emporium 110 miles, by Phil. & Eric RR from Emporium to Milton 127 "igy Catawissa RR from Milton to Quakske. 33"
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By Leb'h & Mah'y RR Quakske to M Chunk: 26" Total distance, Buffalo to Mauch Chunk 326

The cost of transportation at 1% c. per mile on 326
miles of railroad is \$4.89 per ton laid down in Buffalo,
without change of gauge,
The Tamaqua mines in Schuylkill basin can be
reached from Buffalo at a distance of 808 miles, by the
following named railroads, viz. ollowing named railroads, viz :
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3y Buffalo & Washington R R to Emporium 110 miles,
3y Phil. & Erie R R from Empor m to Milton 127 "
By Catawissa R R from Milton to Tamaqua 71 "

By Catawissa R R from Milton to Tamaqua. 368

The cost of transportation at Lkc. per ton per mile on 368 miles of railroad is \$4.62. The Catawissa road is to be shortened by change of ronte about 20 miles, which will diminish the distance to Tamaqua t. 256 miles, and to Mauch Chunk to 306, and the price of transportation to \$4.59 and \$4.32 per. ton respectively. The Lykens' Valley mines in the Schnylkill basin can be reached from Buffalo, a distance of 202 miles, via Buffalo and Washington to Emporium, 10 miles, Philadelphia and Erie to Junction of Lykens' Valley Railroad, 15 miles. The cost of transportation on 292 miles of railroad at 15c, ber ton per mile, \$4.38. The roads are all the same gauge.

The Treverton mines in the Shamokin busin, can be reached from Buffalo by railroad, all one guage, at a distance of 374 miles, viz: By the Buffalo and Washington, 110 miles, by the Philadelphia and Rrie, 150 miles, by the Mahanoy and Susquehanna Railroad, 14 miles. The cost of 274 miles of rail-transportation at 15c, per ton per mile is \$4.11 per ton laid down on the cost of 15 miles. The cost of 274 miles of rail-transportation at 15c, per ton per mile is \$4.11 per ton laid down on the

miles. The cost of 274 miles of rail-transportation at 13cc. per ton per mile is \$4.11 per ton laid down on the dock in Buffalo.

'The Shamokin mines are distant from Buffalo by existing rail routes, all one gauge 370 miles. viz: By the Buffalo and Washington, 110 miles; by the Pfilladelphia and Brie to Sunbury, 129 miles; by the Sunbury and Philadelphia Railtroad to Shamokin, 21 miles. Cost of freight at 13cc, per ton per mile is \$4.05. At a distance of about 28 to 30 miles further on, the Sunbury and Philadelphia Railroad will reach to Port Carbon mipses in Schuylkill basin. Three hundred miles rail at 13cc. per ton per mile will, make the cost of freight ou coal from Port Carbon to Buffalo \$4.50 per ton."

---ACARD NEW YORK, July 3, 1867.

NER & CHAMBERLAIN is this day dissolved by mutual consent, said dissolution to take effect on the First day of July. Either of the firm are authorized chas. (Hamberlain, Jr. PERCY B. HEILNER. New York, July 3, 1867.

Notice is hereby given that a partnership was formed on the first day of July, 1837, between CHAS, CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., of the City of Elizabeth, N. J., and JOHN C. CONNER, of the City of Elizabeth, N. J., and JOHN C. CONNER, of the City of Philadelphia, Pa., under the firm name of CHAMBERLAIN & CONNER, as Commission Merchants and Dealers in Connection of Chamber and Chamber and

ASALAND, Pa., June 30, 1807.

This is to certify that my sons, JOHN J. CONNER. & BROTHER, are, on and after this date, the only authorized agents for the sale of my Locust Mountain Coal in the New York and adjacent markets, and that they are hereby directed to assume the control and management of such sales in New York. JAS. J. CONNER. This is to carify that the right as sole agen's for the sale of J. J. Conner's Locust Mountain Coal, as given under date of June 38, 1867, by James J. Conner to his sons, John C. Conner and Bother, in New York and the adjacent markets, and the authority to assume control of such sales in New York is bereby given to the firm of CHAMBERLAIN & CONNER by mutual consent and agreement of J. C. CONNER & BROTHER, and by sanction of Col. James J. Conner.

July 6, '67—27.22

J. C. CONNER & BRO.

Woodside.
For terms &c., address O. W. DAVIS, President,
Woodside, Schnylkill County; or No. 26 Exchange
Place, New York.
Woodside, June 27 67 26 4t

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NOTICE:—Mr. Wm. Reed having withdrawn from the firm of SHARPE, WEISS & CO, the remaining partners will contitiue the business of mining and selling Coal as heretofore, and settle all outstanding accounts; the name and style of the firm being unchanged: They take this opportunity to return thanks to their former customers, and ask a continuance of their orders for Commercia Eddge Coal. which they are prepared to forward in fine order and in increased quantities; having recently added to the productive capacity of the Collery, they will use their best efforts to deserve the patronage of those needing a superior article of fine.

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PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. LOOBERGIED MEERTA ROB THE MINERS, JOHNAT' I AT PHILADELPHIA. uylkill Red Ash Prepared....

Chestnut, White Ash Lump St. Boat and Broken Egg. Lehigh Lump. St. Boat and Broken.... Broad Top. Special Coals. Egg. The following prices are for shipments east of 

Franklin, (Lykens Valley). 5 25

All coals desired to be reported as see int, will be AT NEW Y 49867A.
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Anction prices ...... 4 6 At private sale 25 to 40 cents a ton advance Freight to New York 60 cents per ton. Penua, Company's Coal at Newburgh. Boat and Broken. At private sale ?5 to 40 cents a ton advance, Freight to New York 70 cents per ton. Del. & Hudson Co.'s Cont at Roundons (Circular prices for June and July, 1877)

AT BALTINGEE. July 4, 1867.

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Wilkes're & Fittston W. Ash. \$6 25@ 6 50.
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Pyc Flowr: A small lot of Rye Flour on hand and for raic cheap by CHAS R BECK, July 6-27. 16 Centre St., Morris' Addition. Ryc Chap! Byc Chap! Several tons o Le hand and for sale cheap by the quantity.

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CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE AT GREENWOOD NURSERY SIOO. AGENTS WANTED. \$100. MALE AND FEMALE, To introduce a new and useful invention of absolute utility in every household. Only Three Dollar-Captani required. Her particulas, adverse with stem.

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Blinds, Window Frames Door Frames,
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La the Port Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylva-nia, on the 5th day of July, 1867.

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.

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of Schnylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by pub Saturday, July 27th, 1867, At 10 o'cl.ck in the forenoon, at the premises, all that certain three-story Brice. Dwelling House and Adition to ground situate in Norwegian Addition to limit the Borough of Pottsville aforesaid, on the northwardly side of Railroad street, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, a corner, of a lot marked No. 167; thence by if north II degrees Sominmarked No. 167; thence by it north 17 degrees so min-ures west 330 feet to a post at the southwardy side of a 30 feet wide street, thence along it south .78 degrees 35 minutes west 66 feet to a post, thence by lot No. 178 south 11 degrees and 35 minutes cast 320-feet to Hallroad street aforexaid, thence along it north .78 de-grees and 35 minutes wast 66 feet to the place of bo-ginning, being lot No. 177, late the estate of said de-cased. Terns and conditions made known at the

name, being for No. 147 face the estate of safe that safe of safe of safe by safe of safe by DANIEI, REED, CHAS. REED.

Administrators. By order of the Orphans Court, Cuas, McGgg, Clerk, Pottsville, July 3d, '67 QUARTERLY REPORT of the condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINERS. VILLE, PA., on the morning of the first Monday of July, 1867: RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.... ... \$41,652 3

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Circulating notes outstanding. 6,000 00 12,130 22

Deposits of Disbursing Officer.... Due to other Banks. Profit and Loss. 18,630 56 \$308,150 22 I. S. KAUFFMAN. Cashier of the First National Bank of Minersville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. KAUFFMAN. Cashiet.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this Second day of July 1807.

July 6, 61 26-1t of July, 1867.
July 6, '67 5 50% 5 75 5 50% 5 75 6 60% 5 75 6 4 23% 5 75 75 75% 5 75% 5 75% 6 Notes and Bills Discounted.
Furniture and fixtures: . . . . \$117,555 Current expenses...

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State Bank circulation outstanding.
Profit and Loss. \$429,960 4 I, H. HUNTZINGER, Cashler of the Govern ment National Bank of Pottsville, do solemnly sweath that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. H. HUNTZINGER,

State of Pennsylvania, Schuylkill County, SS. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 3d day July, 1867. H. R. EDMONDS, N. P. BUCKWHEAT ALLEN & NEEDLES' AMMONIATED

 $\mathbf{F}\,\mathbf{E}\mathbf{R}\mathbf{T}\mathbf{I}\mathbf{L}\mathbf{I}\mathbf{Z}\mathbf{E}\mathbf{R}$ Will raise more and better Buckwheat than any other Manure known. 835 PER 2000 LBS., (\$2 62 PER BAG OF 150 LBS.) It is Low in Price. It is Ready for Immediate Appli-

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INDIANAPOLIS, QUINCY, KANSAS CITY, ROCK ISLAND, LEAVENWORTH, ST. LOUIS, And all principal points West, Northwest & Southwest ES WATCHES and JEWELRY carefully repaired all orders by mail promptly attended to. April 27, 67 1867. Spring Arrangements. G. W. BECK Having removed from the store corner Market and Second streets, to the store between O. Dobson's and J. G. Brown's on Centre street, offers a large and va-ried assortment of dry goods and groceries at the low-est cash prices. Being thankful for past favors, still so-JUST PEBLISHED BRESEMER'S
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Manufacture of Malleable Cast Steel, its progress and
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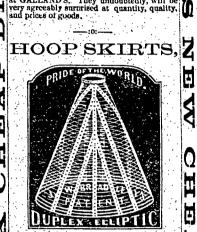
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And last but not the least,—Our Sedia Water Fountain is now in good running order for the season and persons wishing to get a good, cold glass of Soda Water with finely flavored Syrupe, should call at COMEONE 125 and deep coal. GRTZ'S and keep cool.

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June 1, 67

GEORGE W. SLATER. Real Estate Agt, and Conveyancer. 

THE LATEST NEWS. Saturday, July 6, 1867. he Execution of Maximilian-The Ju-Maximilian's execution is at length con-firmed, and the details are furnished in a manner and from sources that leave no doubt of their truth. The sources are, the report of

accopedo and private letters of Juarez. Mira-non and Mejia suffered with their chief. The mon and Mejia suffered with their chief. The three were condemned on the 14th of June, the sentence was confirmed at headquariers on the 15th, and the 16th was designated as the day of execution. Three days of grace were finally granted, after the first hour fixed had passed, to permit Maximilian to settle uphis worldly affairs, and on the 15th the tripple execution took place. The Emperor was shot with his face to the front, the two Mexicans in the back Maximilian's last words were. "Poor Carlotta." Among his papers Also, one ROTARY SQUEEZER, built on the Reading from Company's pattern, suitable for bar fron rolling mill.

Also, one CROCODILE: SQUEEZER, with bod plates, and all complete.
One 15 hours extend 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 n'exchange for other good property. Apply to.

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Pottsville large and alminster with Maximilian could not be pardoned consistently with the great considerations of justice and the necessity of insuring the future peace of the country. When the execution had taken place the Prussian and British Ministers both made preparations for leaving the country.

There is no doubt the country. The London papers have already expressed pity for Maximilian and have denounced Juarez, and throughout Europe the sentiment of pity and the desire for retaliation seem very

strong.

It turns out that the chief object of the Japanese commissioners to this country is the recovery of eight hundred thousand dollars, Thurlow Weed and J. V. L. Pruyn, of New York. They have received for the above sum the corvette of a few guns, valued at one hundred thousand dollars, which they credited to the parties, and claimed the bal-ance, \$700.000. They have succeeded in collecting \$501,000 from Weed and Pruyn, \$400,000 of which they paid for the ram Hayti advices represent affirs unsatisfactory. Three horder towns have pronounced in layer of annexation to St. Damingo Gen-eral Rodrigues was shot on the 16th ult., under a condemnation of a court-martial.

The Indian tribes in New Mexico are becoming troublesome. The Nav-joes and Apaches are especially hostile Fort Wal-lace was attacked by a band of 200 Indians n the 2d ult Two soldiers and three Indians were killed and several soldiers were The amount of gold in the Treasury on the

it inst., was \$108,000,000, or which \$19,-00,000 is payable on certificates. Wednesday's internal revenue receipts were \$1,500,000. There was more disposition to operate in ocks in Philadelphia on Wednesday, and rices were rather firmer. Four was dull nd drooping. Wheat, rye and corn were inchanged. Oats were in good demand at

FORTIETH CONGRESS ADJOURNED SESSION.

Congress as embled on Wednesday afternoon. In the Senate thirty-four members answered to their names. Mr. Wilson off-red a supplementar. Reconstruction act, vacating all civil offices in the Southern States within five days; and anth-rizing the commanding generals to-retain the present incumpents or mike new appointments, or to order elections; also authorizing the Boards of Registration to riffuse to register persons appl-ing whom they may have just grounds to believe are seeking to evade the requirements of the law, and to strike from the roll within twenty days persons registered and afterwards proved to be discovered to be discovered to be discovered. s law, and to strike from the roll within twenty days persons regisered and atterwards proved to be disqualified. Ordered to be printed Mr. Summer offered a bill for universal spffrage. Means Drake and Edmunds presented bills on reconstruction. A committee was appointed to wait on the President and Inform him that the Senate was ready for business. Adjourned until Priday.

To the House of Representatives one hundred and twenty members were present. A resolution of Mr. Stevens, to appoint a committee of nine to inquire what further legislation is required respecting reads attraction matters, was adopted. The Secretary of War was requested to furnish copies of all orders to milita. ves requested to furnish copies of all orders to milita y commanders in the South relative to the re ion act. Adjourned until Friday.

Congress is in session and ready for work. on Wednesday a caucus of the Republican embers of the Senate was held. Senator Conkling, of New York, offered a resolution setting forth that nothing except what is neessary to remove obstructions to the enforcement of the reconstruction laws as Congress ntended they should be executed shall be lone at the present session. This was finally idented by an almost unanimous vote. A great obstruction to the reconstruction and in act, all laws for the welfare of the country, is Andrew Johnson. We hope Congress beore it adjourns will find it necessary to re-

Ex Gov. David Top, of Ohio, in a recent letter, expresses his approval of equal suf-frage in that State, saying that the abolition of slavery in all the States of the Union makes his a different question entirely from what it was when they were bordered by slave States. A VERY SENSIBLE WOMAN, who is going to Europe, desires that when her husband's name and her own are published in the list of passengers, it shall be "Mr. — and wife, not lady, for he goes abroad with his own awful wife, and 'nobody else."

THE LAKE TUNNEL at Chicago, is reported be in successful operation. It furnishes in unlimited supply of pure water, equal to that supplied to any other American city, and the people are delighted. CABINET ORGANS.—These beautiful instru-nents, which have become so popular with the nusical public, are misde only by Mason & Ham-in, and are far superior to any other instrument in the world. They are all excellent parlor in-truments, and the low price at which they are old brings them within the reach of all .- Cler

"Blessed be the Man who first invented Steep," quoth Sancho Panza. Sleep has often been "murdered," not in Macbeth's case only, but in many modern instances, by Indigetion, Nervous Disorders, Hoadache and, a host of other complaints. For all such there is a ren. e ly, and sufferers may now exclaim, "Blessed be the man who invented the PLANTATION BITTERS!" This delicious Cordial and fine Tonic is now halled by millions as the great Health Giver and Restorer. Resolve to buy a bottle, and don't "sleep on it." "Be wise in time." MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the price —2t THE REBELS REPUDIATE THEIR COPPERHEAD FRIENDS. [From the Charlottesville, Va., Caronicle, June 29.1 We have no apology to make for the Red cal party with regard to its course towards the South. There is, it appears to us, nothing that can be said to excuse it.

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We know that the Republican party have determined to break down all opposition at the South, and to make it contribute to the strength of the Republican party.

From this conviction there is a practical thing which the South might do that would improve its treatment. One cause of the violent course of the Republicans towards the South is the constant fritation kept up at the North by the Democratic prizy. The Northern Democratic press, for campaigning purposes, keeps up a perpetual hot fire against the Heipublicans—advices the South to resist negro suffrage and the rec nature from till, calls on us to become martyrs, &c. &c. &c. &c.

President Johnson gives countenance to this porty, and up from his wakeful naps the Radical monster. There is, in short, a regular war of bitter words going on all the time between the two Northern parties, and the Southern whites are identified in the Northern mind with the Northern Democracy, who pretend to champion our cau-e. What is the consequence? The lash falls incessantly, and at intervals the screw is given another turn. The idea is, we must keep these Southern Democrats well under the foot or they will raily and co op-rate with their Northern alless. That is the train of thought. and co operate with their Northern allies. That is the train of thought.

We, therefore, do repeat what we have already fraquently cilled attention to, that the first step for the bouthern people to take is to disclaim all connection with the Northern Democracy. We have not one particle more respect for the Northern Democracy than we have for the Republicans. They got us into our trouble and basely abandoned us. And they are doing us infinite injury now by obstructing the settlement of reconstruction. They use in merely as so much political capital, and are no true friends. But whether friends or foes, they have no power, and are a perpetual nulsance.

ty—they are the Government, and will be for a good many years.

Now let us in public meetings lay it down that we do not intend to act with the Northern Democracy.

We shell now make our position clear by adding that we (individually) are not going to the Republicans. A great many people are; a great many respectable people who act chiefly from considerations of policy are; we are nor. If the Republicans will treat us ne tripy we will in the federal elections vite? an enest man they not up; but we shall ret join the party.

Policy suggests that the Southern people go over to the Republicans But we do not see how any conscientions man can describe humself by a name which is not true; we do not see how any Southern man can put on the livery of the Republican party without losing his self-respect.

But the thing is going to be done by a great many; people do not reason nicely; oaths, names, embigns are barriers of straw where a powering inducement draws a man to break through them.

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