POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1868. NATIONAL UNION REPUBLI-CAN TICKET. Por President:

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. GF ILLINOIS. For Vice President, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA.

UNION REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Auditor General, MAJ. GEN. JNO. F. HARTRANFT. For surveyor General. GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

THE TWO SOLDIERS. 4 "Let the President disperse the carpet bag State governments."-Francis P. BLAIR. "Let us Have Pence."-U. S. GRANT. UNION REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET HON. HENRY I. CAKE, of Tamaqua Assembly.

GEN. WASHINGTON REIFSNYDER, of Ashian JOHN LUCAS, of P tisvile. LUTHER R. KIBFER, of Crossons. District Attorney. DANIEL D. DILLMAN, of Mahanoy City. JOHN P. HOFFMAN, of Pottsvill Coroper. Da. O. M. ROBBINS, of Minersville. DR. J. F. TREICHLER, of East Brunswick.

HAAC D. LEHMAN, of Tremont. Riection, Tuesday, October 13th, 1865 DADDOW'S NEW MAP OF THE ANTHRACITE COAL REGIONS This Map is the latest published of the Anthractic Coal Regions of Pennsylvania. It differs in many respects from other Maps published, because it gives the formation and also a representation of the Coal Basins, together with the location of all the collieries the Anthracite Coal Regions, &c., &c.

Director of the Poor.

DR. AUGUSTUS SCHULTZ, of Auburn.

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In no work published can so correct an idea be formed of the immense resources of this country, as in the perusal of the pages of Coal, Iron and Oil, and it will prove quite as interesting to the general reader as those more directly interested in developing the mineral wealth of the country. THIS NEW WORK NANGUINE EXPECTATION

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(From Hillyer's U. S. Mining Journal and Petroleum Recorder.) numerous wave and depravings, and is allogether th most comprehensive and reliable work, yet publishe The London Mining Journal, the bost authority is nigland, says: + "A more comprehensive and exhaust ve volume upon the materials treated of could exarcely be desired than that just issued by Merera Daddow dannan under this title.

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PHILADA, THURSDAY, June 21st, 1964.

DEAR SIR:—I have had much pleasure in examining your work and have derived from it much information for the service you have rendered the community, it collecting it, you deserve the public thanks, as you already have those of.

Yours, very respectfully. HENRY C. CAREY. 5. H. DADDOW, ANY
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THE GREAT STAMPEDE CANT STAND THE REBEL YELL

Honest Democrats leaving the Connerhead and Rebel Ranks, and joining the Great Union Party in Support of the People's Candidates, GRANT AND COLFAX

The avoidled Democratic troe seems to be in much be same condition as the Rebelline in front of Peters one was Just size Sheridan's victory at Five Torks livaling the line says the N. Y. Tribuan, the demo

rakes the stump for Grant. Speaking of Blair, he, says:

"The flag with which he marches at the head of the Democratic column is the black flag of diacord and civil war for the country and war of races for the South."

"A strange revelution indeed; in behalf of southern rights, in which the warmest men are the men of the North; who are seeking not; the redress of wrongs, but the gratification of their limit of power, at the hazard of the ruin of their country."

The Hon Thomas L Stillwell, United States Ministiser to Venezuela, and Gen. J. L. Swit, both Johnson Democrata have returned to the Republican fold, and are stumpling for Grant and Colfax. Surveyor General Sleeper of Leavenworth, Kansak, and Hon Bantel Klitch, a prominent democrat of Wyandotte, Kansas, has done likewise! Rumor has it that Collector Smythe, following in the knot-teps of the illustrions Thurlow Word, repudiates Democracy, and will declare for Grant as coon as he can read his title clear. Gen Steedman, who would have supported Johnson, or Haccoke, or McCelellan, repudiates Seymon. Seeador Doolittle is downcast, and has no faith in the Seymonr ticket. Gen: Ewing's feathers are all wet, and he has sto pped crowing. Gen. L. D. Campbell is reported to be diagnated. Chief Justice Peaseon of North Caullins, a Conservalive, is out for Grant. The Kuyland Conservatives, who have berefore sustained Swann, have held a meeting and declared for Gen. Grant Caleb

You see the great stampede making into the ranks of Grant and Colfax by prominent and loyal Democrats throughout the whole country, North South, East and West. You gave Gen. Taylor a few years ago, the magnificent majority of 1500 in Schuylkill when he was a candidate and elected him too. As a General, Grant has no superior in the world. He saved the Union and Free Institutions for your benefit, the benefit of your children; and for the down-trodden of all lands. He ated him and forced it upon him, and from the knowledge of his civil acts so far, we feel election conflicts. He has acted heretoford ted: election conflicts. He has acted heretoford with the Democratic party, but he is a loyal, Democrat, and desires peace to our distracted country, in order that business may revive and prosperity may once more pervade every portion of our land. His election will secure these estimable blessings, because the leading rebels who desire another rebellion to regain what they lost, know that if Grant should be what they lost, know that if Grant should be elected they must accept the signation in ses, will roll up as large a m-jority for Gen. Grant as they did for Gen. Taylor. He will throw all his influence in favor of carry-

In voting for such a man you honor your selves, your country, and the great principles which underlie our Republican form of gov-VISIT TO SCHUYLKILL COUNTY OF GEN. CARL SCHUBZ. Great interest is felt by the German citizens of this County in the contemplated visit here next week of Gen. Schuzz, the distinguished oldier and eloquent German speaker. Large numbers of German citizens from all sections
of the County will be here. We hear of a
Here you behald the infirm step.
The pallid cheek, wasting form, that the largest assemblage of German citizens ever seen in this County at a single meeting, will be witnessed at Union Hall, on Friday evening next, 28th inst., when Gen. addresses in the German language. As i will be the only opportunity during the cam-

SCHURZ will deliver one of his magnificent paign, in consequence of Gen. Schuzz's umerous other engagements, for our Gernan fellow-citizens to hear him on the lasnes of the day, every German who can possibly We would suggest that the Hall to a great extent, be reserved for the Germans who wish to be present, and who will undoubt edly, nearly if not quite, fill it.

throughout the whole North are becoming alarmed by the bold revolutionary demon strations recently made by the leading rebels at the South, since they were taken by the hand at the New York Convention, and we learn that they are uniting in nearly all the Northern States in opposition to the repudiating and revolutionary platform adopted by 5 Copies to, one address...... 2.00 | that Convention, and which has been accept-..... 8.50 ed unconditionally by Seymour, and will 6.00 soon make a demonstration against that ticket and in favor of the election of Grant. and Colfax, which will secure peace and

Already has a letter appeared from the venerable Peter Cooper of New York, life long Union Democrat, addressed to Mr.

Wz commend the following, from the chairman he attention of all managers of Republican mestcaused by a freshet. Valley Railroad proposed advancing the rates of transportation on the first of Sentember. If so, the other transporting com-

ings:

Rogage speakers before calling a meeting.

Rogage speak unless on positive assurance that he will attend. In holding out-door meetings it is of the utmost importance to make it as easy for the speaker as possible while addressing meetings. In execting stands place them, if possible, against a building, and in no case make them more than two feas in height from the ground.

Bound ascenda, so the speaker requires to be elevaned but little above the sudience to be heard to this best edvantage. Cover the stand with boards, allowing them to project in front. The more the better, as the projection action as sounding-board. Canvase absorbs and deaders the voice, so place none overhead or round the frost of the stand. Do not heard up the front, as least not more than a foot in height, as the speaker wants the free nee of his arms. Have as few people on the stand as possible, and none close around the speaker; it obstructs the free circulation of the stand as possible, and none close around the speaker; it obstructs the free circulation of the stand as possible, and none close around the speaker, caused by the sunccessary physical affort has to obtain the paster, caused by the sunccessary physical affort has to obtain the paster, caused by the sunccessary physical affort has to obtain the paster, caused by the sunccessary physical affort has to obtain the paster, caused by the construction or pusition of the platform from which he epake.

Low and narrow platforms are much the best to speak from, while they are sective against the accidents of break downs, which too often result in lose of life.

The prominent speaker, with the local aid always but little benefitted, without a further advance takes place. THE COAL REGION.-A very gentlemanly correspondent of the New York Tribune visited the coal region a short time ago, and his loss of life.

Do not have too many speakers at a meating.—
The prominent speakers, with the local aid always at hand, are amply annicient for any one mass meeting, especially if interspersed with music.
Consume as little time as possible in prelimina-

rise, but proceed at once to the business of the meeting, so as to have the speakers commence promptly at the time advertised.

Many of the Irish Fenians are getting their eyes open and are forming Grant and Coffax clubs in the West, and also in many places in the East. They are beginning to find that they have been building up England by heretofore supporting the Free Trade Copperhead to do so so longer. At the organization of a Grant and Coffax club in Chicago, Mr. Hodnett, one of the speakers, said:

This meeting was called for the purpose of seeing that a fair representation be given to our people acceptable for the unmber of their votes. Irishmen, as a general thing, cannot be bought; betther. Democrating Repair to the number of their votes. Irishmen, as a general thing, cannot be bought; betther. Democrating Repair to the number of their votes. Irishmen, as a general thing, cannot be bought; betther. Democrating the control where I have had the opportunity of the country of the country. There are two classes of men employed in the mineer protection of mineer property so called, who blast out the coal, and the laborers who work in the breakers and perform other outside tasks. A common laborer as Boranton, where I have had the opportunity of examining the Dalaware, Lackawanns and Western Company's pav-rolla, receives: \$1.45 to Go cents; an engineer, \$2.30. The miners are paid to decide. Wages are very nearly the same all through the coal country. There are two classes of men employed in the mines revoclasses of men employed in the breakers and perform other outside tasks. A common laborer as Boranton, where I have had the opportunity of examining the Dalaware, \$1.67 ; a boy, from \$15 to Go cents; an engineer, \$2.30. The miners are paid ty contract, so much per wagon load of coal, the price depending entirely upon the character of the vein and the difficulty of working its Each miner needs two inside laborers. The senior of the vein and the difficulty of working its Each miner needs two inside laborers. The

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For such speeches the people of America tender he the highest office in their gift, and acknowledge we price the almost inestimable blessings he has readed the democratic country in the world in preserving to only democratic country in the world iron annihilation of the country in the world in the country in th THE revolutionary sentiments uttered by Blair, have encouraged the Southern rebels and other regions have been benefitted by become

"His pen was the sword,
And his voice was the cannon."

to renewed acts of atrocity. The following it. Coal has advanced in consequence from did not seek the office, but all parties nomin- is one of the latest of the scores of frightful 25 to 50 cents is ton in the market, and murders committed since the nomination of wages has been advanced from 10 to 15 per Seymour and Blair. If the Copperhead ticket cent. at many of the collieries, the men d succeed at the polls in November, no col as he has been determined and unconquerable in the field. Besides, he is no party man, having taken but little part in exciting and destruction of property will be inaugurated and those who are not now at work ought and destruction of property will be inaugurated:

Union men will be allowed to live in the gone to work. It is madness to hold out are scarcely treated any better than the borse, and the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought third of all the hands employed are only and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have become independent of the same place. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the perfection, the boys have been placed. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the same placed. At every colling, and those who are not now at work ought the same placed. At every colling, and the same placed are called the same placed. At every colling, and the same placed the same placed the same placed the same placed. At every colling, and the same placed the same place

fore, all parties can vote for Grant, and we Grant, who says, "Let us have peace," and

hope the men of Schuylkill, the working who if he should be elected will have peace. who if he should be elected.

FINANCIAL.—PHALOR'S "PLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for the handkerchief, is creating considerable excitement among the five-twenties, also among the sweet sixteens. Sold by all drug sists. ing out the wishes of the people, for he gists.

a pleasant remedy; it is a safe remedy; it is powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is remedy that cures.

ntasted food, and a social atmosphere Poisoned with the tales of sches, pains, Sicepless nights, and mental despondent There, laughing health, sparkling eyes, Elastic steps, craving appetite, forgotten Genial thought and ambitious resolves. Show the contrast, and mark the picture One took the Plantation Bitters—t didn't. They are very beneficial for various and property of the property MACNOLIA WATER is a delightful toilet artic superior to Cologne and at half the cost. 33-

LOCAL NOTICES. Bur the advertisement of Bradbury Plano in another

sion, our prices, and use prices can give as an ost unfor-tropte one. It brings present distress and promises nothing but future surile and greater poverty, for the-dilemma is a bad one, in either the surcess or deleat of the movement. Deleat ensures work; but the mere-local success of the movement—not embracing other regions—would bring irretrievable ratio on both men-and means.

Practical.

SEE Bunch of Grapes on Standard in another column SPEER'S STANDARD WINE BITTERS is highly recommended by physicians for Byspeptics, on account of its tonic properties, its purity, and its delicion flavor.

EF"A Good Man Lavyen as Issuestrance." AN ones with a surrement family, is free from reproach if his life is not insured. See SHEAVER & LOWERT'S enverteement, Fourth Page. Ir you want a good Smoking Tobacco, go and car for the "OLD VISSORIA GENTLEMAN," at CHARLES WOLTJEN & EROTHER'S, 310 Centre St. Jan. 1, '68

We have received no report this week from the Lehigh Valley Railroad; we presume they sent about the same quantity as they did last week, and have given them 47,000 they would never pat it in again. He might traverse week over last year's shipments, owing to
the limited shipments from Behuylkill County for the corresponding week last year,

house now eccupied by those who built them: Our correspondent says he has frequently becoment We have heard a rumor that the Lehigh the subject of Protection to American Industry and Valley Railroad proposed advancing the Labor before the meetings of working and they valley Railroad proposed advancing the desired that they did not want a Protection Total Control of Section 1981. Ogganization to the writer and all other intelligent workingmen, as to have hothing further to do with such known blockheads, but cut lones from them at once. panies will follow suit, and therefore the God hate the trade and miners and laborars of Schuylcoal operators, who have advanced the will County, If they are to be controlled in their actions by such idiots who cannot understand that priors of ho-bor must be reduced to the Raropsen standard in this wages on the recent advance of coal, will be

bor must be required to the Autopoint standard in this country, unless it is protected by imposing duties of the cheaper foreign products of such low labor by our lovernment. An excellent speech on the subject is that recently delivered in the House ake. Bes. Minister Journal. erally correct. He availed himself of the most reliable sources of information, and therefore his letters in the main can be relied upon. We give the following extract from one of his letters which conveys some information with regard to the rates now paid in the Scranton coal region:

"Whether or not colliery hands under the tember of the stream and the property of the property

or also made his own gunpowder and cal. All highest rate paid in the Scranton mines is \$1.02 per car, and 7 cars make an average day's work. It is estimated that with these prices a good miner can readily clear \$3 aday, and the earnings of this class of men throughout the coal fields are said to range from \$14 to \$18 a week, and exceptionally good hands, who are expeditions with the drill and economical with their powder, often make a great deal more. The Schnythill miners joined heartily in a strike for a reduction of the working hours, which was started by the day laborers, although miners are not paid by the day, and in point of fact generally work less than eight hours in the 24 as it is. What they wanted was higher pay per car. They no longer hire men in the Scranton mines by the day, but by the hour, week, or month. This change may obviate the danger of misunderstandings with the men, but it was entirely unnecessary as a means of evading the eight hour law. That statute merely provides that eight hours ahali constitute a legal Ws have admitted several communica-

tions again in our columns, all from St. Clair, with regard to the strike from differstandpoints. The subject has been pretty fully discussed, and until some new ideas, or some practical suggestions are made to adjust the difficulties to the satisfaction of 8r. CLATS. August 19, 1869. all parties, we do not care about taking up Br. Clars: August 19, 1869.

Mrsses. Entroxe: There is an element employed in ad about our mines of which the public has heard but ery little, and yet it has become putte a power in the sands of the operator in the mining and preparation or one. I refer to the boys—our chitteren, who are forced by hard necessity early in the field, of, labor, and who re interested as much as any of soft perhaps more, in he success of the eight hour system.

We are compelled to go from home to seek sympathy or this interesting, portion of the laboring places, as well as for correleves; for as time passes the operator of the correct much more room on this subject at present. The strike is a fallure so far as the eight hour system is concerned, caused mainly by the depressed state of the trade, and the non-co-operation of the other regions. The loss caused by the strike has fallen heavily. on Schuylkill County, while the Wyoming on Schuyikiii County, while the wyoming and other regions have been benefitted by it. Coal has advanced in consequence from 125 to 50 cents a ton in the market, and when strong enough to market their simple but tedious duties, they must waite young the young cent. at many of the collieries, the men working the usual hours, where they have provided the estate of manhood and of citizenship. Evirent to their work invoging all the included the control of the county and they have reached the estate of manhood and of citizenship. Evirent to their work invoging all the included the county of the county o

to turn in at once, and try to make up some of the losses, as the shipping agason is fast drawing to a close.

(ORMUNIDATEL)

EIGHTHOUES.

St. Clair, Angust 19, 1865.

Entrosa Munical Journal. Gentlemen—I am constrained to save a few words in relation to the "eight hours" strike," as your columns have been open to a free discussion of this "wered question." I have, from the coal, piece by piece, by these brys. Besides the bows smilled east state picking, quite a number are accordated as a standardate, caraginy watched and

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Twe likinds 'Oak: Fields' have security been described by Frof. 4. H. Worthes, in a paper on the fuel resources of that State. He easy the immends do all fields comprised writing the indital of the States. of Illipois, Indiana, Iowa, Fiscouri and Western Kenincky, and usually known as the likinois ceal field, entrans in sens at between sixty and eventy thousand equare miles of surface, fully, forty thousand of which are within the boundaries of Illinois, and complies one of the most extensive and valuable deposits The coal arm entends over all the central and easterp portions of Illinois, extending northward to the Illinois river, where it has a general east and west course in Barsan, La fiells and Grundy counties; southward across the Ohio in the southeastern portion of the State into Rentucky; and westwardly into Eissouri and Iowa, except immediately along the Mississippi, where the river valley has been expounted into the lower carboniferous limitations, leaving a harrow belt along sithes side of the river, with little or, no workship coal.

This thickness of the coal measures proper, above the horizon of the couglomerate, or mill-stone grit as it is sometimes called, varies from four to six hundred feet, and all the coal embraced in this immense area, it is asserted, is accessed in this immense area, it is asserted, is accessable at a moderabe depth for mining purposes. There are six coal seams that runge from two to

sible at a moderable depth for mining purposes. There are eix coal seams that range from two it win feet in thickness, all of which belongs to the lower past of the section, while above them are found four more their seams that range from two feet in thickness down to a few inches: TEPHENSON'S SAFETY LAMPS. TEPHENNIS TA SAFETY LAMPSA at some of the collieries firedamp is very
prevalent, and the common Davy-Lamp is not considered safe, we have procured a lot of the Stephenson
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Parties wishing the pure sritide mast purchase through the sloves named agents. Further information if desired, can be obtained from .

WILLIAM B. FOWLE. Treasurer.

39 City Exchange, Boston.

May 2, 88 SCHUYLKILL COAL TRADE.

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PINEGROVE COAL TRADE-68. LEHIGH COAL TRADE FOR 1868 LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Quantity sent by Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending on Saturday last and for the year.

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by the popular vote, and it was done. A new election has been ordered, and his successor will

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Heavy Detailention in Philadelphia— Miscellany. Yesterday's Philadelphia North American says: Yestermay a ranadelphia North American says: The citizen whose defalcation has been the talk of Third street for the last three days in Mr. Charles Oabot, of the firm of Cabot & Co. New York, Cabot & Etting, Philadelphia, and also President of the Allentown. Bolling Mill Co. 192nection with the old house of Beran, Humphries & Co., and more recently as President of the Allentown Iron works.

The Allentown Iron Works and the Allentown Rolling Mill Company are two separate concerns, their stock being held partly by the same and partly by different capitalists of this city. Cabot & Etting and Cabot & Co., Alway York, the latter firm being composed of Meeers, Charles and John

The Chicago Board of Health have desided to establish a cattle quarantine at that city.

The President has officially proclaimed Georgia's radification of the Fourteenth Amendment.

More Indian outrages are retreating to Arkansas, pursued by the military and volunteers.

Robert Ould, ex-rebel Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, has written the latest Democratic campaign dooment.

There was less disposition to operate in shocks

as he is actively supported by Sanators Buckslaw sale at Donaldson this week, thought he had at last was a clue to the whereabouts of theme ten thousand dollars! But alas! how fleeting are human hopes! Upon examination it. proved to be simply an order in favor of

Etien & Lomison for supporting an out-door THE funeral of Hon. Thaddens Stevens took place at Lancaster on Monday last. Places of largest ever held in Lancaster, being nearly double the size of that of ex-President James Buchelection, which is there determined

THE STEAM WHISTLE NUISANCE.—The whistles cons residing in the vicinity, and especially to invalide, "J. M. C." again writes us this week in indignant terms, but at such length, that we reshould be abated voluntarily, by the proprietors well understood, further newspaper comment in

ly abate the alleged nulsance, or for the people interested to act as suggested. only capable of, but will defend himself, he quiet Germans. A few months ago several Germans in Boston were badiy beaten by a gang of Irishmen; recently in New York, a similar outrage was perpetrated, and ast, a German was most shamefully beaten.

nerchants in Cincinnati named Mack caught money, took Jesse R. Grant, father of the quarters in the hope of getting special privi Mr. Henry Mack has sworn in a recent lawsuit, made the following answer to their ap-

havor. It can have no inneence with me. The requer-is improper, as it would give one an advantage over another, and would lead to that demoralization which it is my endeavor to prevent. The attention of the military cannot be diverted from the work in hand, vis.; saving the country. You can take out a permit and trade along the river, as others are doing, and I shall be pleased to hear of your success. This is in strict accordance with General Grant's whole career. He never made a cent of money himself, nor ever allowed any relative or friend to make any by his help, from the day he entered the army to the present.

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