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DAILY AND WEEKLY MINERS JOURNAL 47 80 per annum, in edvance; N. 100 for six months. EANNAN & RAMSEY, Publishers. THE AMENDMENT OF THE CON-

Convention of delegates from the several counties of the State for the purpose of reforming the State Constitution. And the tourge upon the Legislature the speedy pa sage of the Act referred to above. Delay in this matter is uncalled for and unwarranted. The sentiment of the people of the State of both parties is in favor of the passage early in the session of the Legislature-within a forthight after it convenes-of an Act to to a Constitutional Convention to be held in-May. The reforms and amendments re-

quired have been thoroughly canvassed and discussed, and the labors of that Convention can be completed and ready to be submitted it the people for their ratification, at the next October election. A special election would not be desirable, for on those occasions a full vote is rarely drawn out. Next year too, will be especially favorable for this subject to be brought before the people-There will be no general election in the State to distract the attention of the people from considers ion of the question, and infelligent action upon it at the polls, as the Gubernatorial and Presidential elections do not také place until 1872.

The only opposition to the movement, comes from a few higoted leaders in strong Democratic counties, and from partizous as follows who make politics a business upon which they depend for their livelihood. These men, however, must succumb to public sentiment, which is resolved that the Coustitution of the State shall be attended speedily in the interest of reform. Now that the Cambitteeshas made the recommendation respred to, let the press of both

spirities bring the matter prominently before their readers and urge them to sign and pour in petitions to the Legislature, urging it to authorize the holding of the Convention at the early day suggested. Energetic action now in this matter before the assembling of the Legislature,-will put it in such a favorable position that the passage of the desired Act at an early day may confidently be anticipated.

THE PORTER LETTER.

I-N ANOTHER part of to-dayly Journal 1 we publish Admiral Porter's letter, and the attempted explanation or apology, which manything places the Admiral in a more unenviable position than he would occupy before the people as simply the writer of the original letter. When the intimate friendship which has existed between General Grant and Admiral Porter, and the favors which the former has be towed upon the latter, are t ken into consideration, it is not supprising Albany..... Mat the publication of the letter is said to have wrong treat the lips of President Grant the exclamation : "This almost makes me lose confidence in human nature."

There can be no question that many letters were written impulsively during the , war by officers, in which those high in command were priticised and condemned, in in any bases unjustly, and we have no doubt, that the writers found in time and upon reflection, that they had erred, and regretted 15 lt. Now in place of equivocating as Admiral Porter-does in his explanation, we will not use a harsher expression even if it should be warranted, it would have been a much more manly and honest course, if he had frankly acknowledged writing the letter in an impublive mood and when he was harrassed by professional cares and troubles, and stated Pennsylvania to stir up the sleepers. that he had since changed his opinions; on the subject, and was sorry that he had delphia is the largest and the dullest. It ever written the letter. Such an apol- you talk European steamship line to the

mistarbed. In not adopting this straightforward, honest course, Admiral Porter, shows that notwithstanding his many and good s rvices to the nation, that there is somewrich will be deeply regretted by the nation which has looked upon his naval career with pride. While we do not desire to condone the fault of Admiral Porter, the action granny Welles in causing the publication -ioi the letter is more to be condemned, and it renders his position despicable in the eyes of

the nation. -Since penning the above, the following telegram from Washington, contains the innouncement of a most magnatilmous act the President, in sending into the Senate the name of Porter to be Admiral in the Navy in place of Admiral Farragut, dereased:
The President sent to the Senate to-day a large

number of nominations, among which were many appointments made during the recess. To the surprise of some and the disappointment of many, the President nominated David D. Porter to be Admiral in the many in place of Admiral Farrayut, deceased. Rear Admiral lowan was also nominated to be Vice Admiral, in the place of Porter promoted. In view of the letter of Admiral Porter relating to the President, his action in this matter is consider-ed quite magnanimous. It is inferred that the

As we expected it would be, the meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday to raise means to establish a steamship line to Europe, amounted to just nothing at all. There was a large attendance of slow folks who love to se their names in print in connection with such movements, who have a weakness for figuring on committees on resolutions, and who can talk from morning till night on what Philadelphia ought to do, but who, when called upon to put their hands in their pockets, to sufferibe towards public enterprises and improvements, do not respond. The Press is dissatisfied with the result of the meeting, and expresses its displeasure in no measured terms. This steamship flurry will pass away as all previous ones have done, and Philadelphia will subside into its usual Rip Van Winkle condition, while trade passes ifrom it to its more enterprising neighbors. We should be proud of the really beautiful castern metropolis of this slow; and the worst of it is that she infects every locality that is thrown in contact with her, with her spirit of dillness and inactivity. Philadelphia, we fear in this matter is incorrigible.

To shampoo the nead of an elephant with a army, and are so inconsistent with all giv anthimbleful of soapsuds as to attempt to do business and investing from the editor of the Massillon American the condition. The editor of the Massillon American the condition of the editor of the Massillon American the condition. The editor of the Massillon American the condition of the editor of the Massillon American the condition of the editor of the Massillon American the condition. The editor of the Massillon American the condition of the editor of the Massillon American the condition. The editor of the Massillon American the condition, while those who patronize you is our means business. This is what he says: "Patronize those who patronize you is our means business. This is what he says: "Patronize those who patronize you is our means to submit to any extendition. To the President.

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The Montreal Gazette, commenting to an otherwise is always ready to negotiate for the sate of the cannot be settlement of all matters in dispute, it cannot submit to any stand and deliver arguments in the says: "While I cannot be advertised and the wanted to sell put a written notice in one of the hotels the other day. A man who was liquiding for a more moderate view of the subject and trust there will be sufficient right feeling among the people of both countries to get

Professor Huxley estimates the deaths from in business. it in the three years 1863, 1864 and 1869, at

ninety thousand. But this year it seems to be still more destructive, the mortality in London alone having sometimes been nearly two hundred in a week : enough, if it were cholera, to alarm the whole country.

THE DALLY MINERS FOURNAL is published every week day, morning, Samurlay's excepted.

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BY MALL-Payable in savance, one year, \$6'00; six months, \$4'25; three menths, \$1'34. number of NATURE, while it is insisted that scarlet fever ought to be exterminated entirely, since "we have all contagious diseases of the 17th instant, and thank you warmly for the confidence you repossed in my good opinion that this place could be taken. To the Navy scarlet fever ought to be exterminated en-

A meeting of the Committee appointed at to be entirely isolated, no person but the doctine entirely isolated. 2 the leading meeting and bullets, in the doctine entirely isolated. 2 the entirely isolated, no person but the doctine entirely isolated. 2 the entirely isolated in the doctine entirely isolated. 2 the entirely isolated in the doctine entirely isolated. 2 the entirely isolated in the doctine entirely isolated in t the Reading meeting some months since was tor and 'the nurse being admitted. 2. had on Thursday in that city, at which the Whether this complete isolations is practised following important recommendations were or not, the poison germs, which are conadopted: The general circulation of a form stantly thrown off by the sick person, must of petition to the Legislature praying it to be destroyed by disinfectants. To everthing pass an Act authorizing the holding of a that has come in contact with the patient must be applied carbolle acid, or some equally effective agent, and no person should leave the sick-room without washing his holding of a State Convention, irrespective hands in a disinfecting fluid. S. Whatever of party, at Harrisburg, early in January, cannot be washed may be exposed to a heat higher than the boiling, point of water, a

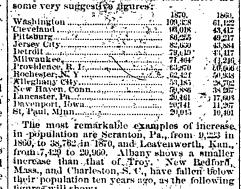
temperature which destroys all poison germs. There seems to be no question that the careful use of all scientific nicans for the profection of the community against contagion would nearly or quite extirpate -such diseases as scarlet fever in a few years. mathorizes the election in April, of delegates Doubtless the time will come when civilized seriety will give to organization against such enemies as this, some of the thought and expense now lavished on preparations for

> THE GROWTH OF OUR CITIES, -THE relative rank of the leading cities on the Atlantic const remains under the present censuswhat it was in 1860, as will be seen from the following table:



The increase of population in Buffalo during The increase of population in Buffalo during the decade is 45 per cent. a very respectable growth, and yet the smallest that is by by any of the principal cities of the lakes. Chicago has multiplied in population within the same period. 174 per cent., Clevelaid, 114 per cent., Defroit a little over 82 per cent., and Milwaukee nearly 58 per cent. The gain in New York city for the decade is less than 14 per cent.; in Philadelphia about 17 per cent.; in Boston nearly 33 per cent.; in Hallimore 28 per cent.; in Cincipali 55 per cent. per cent.; in Boston nearly, 33 per cent.; in Baltimore 25 per cent.; in Cincinnati 35 per cent.; in Rochester 22 per cent. In St. Louis the increase is 107 per cent.; but part of that is attributable to suburban annexations.

Washington compares well in growth with some of the most thirtying cities in the Union, having increased 48,216, or over 78 per cent. in ten years. In the Joflowing table there are some very subression furthers.



PENNSYLVANIA'S SLEEPY TOWNS.-The NORTH AMERICAN, in an article of the vilages of Pennsylvania, says: They look dull, and they are dull in fact. Trade struggles along feebly in them. Enterprise is of slow growth. Public spirit is almost unknown. Cultivation takes no defined shape. Valuable resources are neglected for the want of the requisite energy to develop them. They need now comers in all those places. They want stirring up. The local fradesmen drag along in any sort of way for sliver lack of the quickening force of wholesome competition.—One live, wide-awake place like. Scranton, set down in the midst of them, sets them all at work with the infectious spirit of enterprise. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, in their respective spheres, have done much good, but it is a pity that there is not some large city in central Pennsylvania to stir up the sleepers. aluable resources are neglected for the wan Of all the villages of Pennsylvania, Phila-

ogy would have been received with- Rip Van Winkle money bags that inhabit out doubt, by President Grant, in the it, they wake up for a moment, shake themsame spirit in which it was made, and their selves, put their hands in their pockets, but friendly relations could have remained un: don't take them out with anything in them, and go to sleep again. Mention cheap fuel for their manufacturing operations, and it is the same. They slumber while trade goes to New York and other cities, and capitalists till g wrong in his moral nature—a fact fly from the somnolent place. Remove the beam from thine own eye before thou attempt to remove the more from thy brother's." If Philadelphia was progressive and possessed enlarged and liberal views, she would electrify the villages of the interior as Scranton has been by New York enterprise and capital. Look at home first before you criticise the interior, against which legislation in State and National legislative bodies has been systematically directed.

Knowing When to Stop.-Mr. Champers, the eminent Edinburgh publisher, has been writing a book about Mentone, which contains a great deal of amusing and instruc-ive matter, together with sundry sensible and sagacious reflections. He is at special pains to point out what fools men are to go on grinding, year in and year out, at the wheels of business, after they are not compelled to do so, and have received warning that they cannot do so longer with impunity, and adverts, in illustrations of the advantage of business, when to the case of of knowing when to stop, to the case of Lord Brougham, who had long before his President, his action in this matter is considered quite magnanimous. It is inferred that the President has accepted the explanation of Admiral Porter in relation to that letter, and that the cordial intimacy heretofore existing between these two gentlemen has been restored.

The country will not reget this exhibition of magnanimity upon the part of President Grapt, but Admiral Porter has to a certain extent lost the esteem naturally felt for a high toned, strictly honorable man, which he will find it difficult to fully recover.

Lord Brougham, who had long before his death given fair play to his system by an annual restorative. Every year he went off an unual restorative. Every year he went off at the right time to Cannes, cheating alike the winter and the grave-digger. Many active business men are how it seems follow. We ought in this country to make a great deal more than we do of our Mentone—Florida. Many a valuable life in this city would be lengthened by a residence there, and a daily ride on horseback from January to March. It is partial rather than entire abstinence from toil that Mr. Chambers seems to advocate in the case of men past sixty. to advocate in the case of men past sixty.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT ADVERTISING. There is no truer saying than that "Sweet are the uses of adver—tisements." Blessed are they that do not advertise, for hey shall tarely be troubled with customers. The New York Postgays: "Advertising is he financial railway to success. It is an ar Possessed by few; but these few are the mer-chant princes of to-day."

An exchange says: "Trying to do business without advertising a like winking through a pair of green goggles—you may know that you are doing it, but nobody else does."

And another: "You might as well attempt to shampoo the head of an elephant with a thimblefull of songsuds as to attempt to do

SCARLET FEVER.—This disease which for a series of years has prevailed so extensively in the interior of this State, and which this year has been so destructive to children in this and nelphboring counties, is raging in a great part of England, and especially in Longrent part of England. These who advertise most are most successful in pasiness.

ADMIRAL PORTER'S LETTER. THE following is a copy of Admiral Por L ter's letter written in 1865, but just made public, which has broken the friend-This disease is strictly contagious; and, so ship heretofore existing between the Admiral and President Grant:

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADDON, U. S. FLAG-SHIP MALVERN, CAPE FEAR RIVER, Jan. 21, 1865. THE IMPERATIVE necessity of amending the constitution of Pennsylvania, so as not only to effect reform in long existing abuses, but to keep up with the progressity spirit of the age which demands simplicity and effectiveness in everything that enters into the details of legislative and policity and effectiveness in everything that enters into the details of legislative and policity and entergetically by petitions to the Legislature early in its session for authority to hold a Convention to reform the State Constitution, will culminate in success during the coming year and see the desired reforms effected.

A meeting of the Committee appointed at the leading meeting some months since was

Now that the most important fort on the coast has been gained, as usual, you will hear but little of what the navy did, and no doubt efforts will be made again to show that the work wins "not substantially injured as a defensive work." To Gen. Grant, who is always tilling to take the credit when anything is done, and equally ready to lay the blaime of the failure on the navy, when a failure takes place. I feel ander, no obligations for receiving and allowing a report to be spread from his headquanters that there were three days when the navy-might have operated and did not. He knows as much about it as he did when he wrote to me, saying, "the only way in which the place could be taken was by running the ships past the batteries," showing evidently that he had not studied the hydrography of Cape Fear river, and did not know the virtue there was in our wooden walts when they went in for a fair stand-up light. Any fort in rebeldom can be taken if swe can only get in reach of it. I have served with the Lieutenant-General before, where I never worked so had in my life to make a man succeed as I dal for him. You will scarcely notice in his reports that the navy did him any service, when without the help it has given him all the way through, he never would have been Lieutenant-General. Fle wants-modificant milly. Hike most officers of the army. ould have been Lieutenant-General. He want would have been Inemporal Several. He wants magnanismut, like most officers of the army, and is so avaricious as regards fame that he will never, if he can help it, do justice to our department. When the rebels write the history of this war, then, and only then, will the country he made to feel what the navy has done.

done. I'do not feel al all kindly towards Gen. Grant I do not feel a fall kindly towards Gen. Grant for the indifference he displayed in this matter until he found his own reputation at stake; then he was glad to throw the elephant overboard that had weighed him down so heavity. He could not lielp but know that Gen. Butler was going in command of this expedition. The matter was constantly discussed with him; he knew that he had placed himself, and all of his numerous staffon beard the flagship Ben De Ford, and everybody spoke of him as commander of the troops. It in a conversation with General Grant, I expressly, teld him that I wanted wothing to do with the nutries and he promrothing to go wingven, numer, and he prom-ised megalthfully that he should not have any connection with the expedition.

Two months I waited, the fleet ready to sail at any lour's notice, and I acquiesced in the General's decision, that he could not spare General's decision, that he could not spare troops for lear of endangaring the defences in his front. I said, "Then the expedition will never go until Butler has a finger in the pie," and, sure cesingh, when Butter said go, we went. The feat of weakening the defences disappeared in Butler's presenting this plan for blowing the forts down, and an army was shipped so quick (unprepared) on the transports, that they almost said in the middle of a heavy gale. General Grant knew that I did not care a fig for the powder boat, though I was very willing to try it aspan experiment, but not disposed to trust if altogether. I think it mose unliandsome, in him to listen for a more area to the jale tally of Butler's staff, and his but not disposed to trust if altogether. I think it more, unlimitsome, in this to listen for a moment to the idle talk of Butler's staff, and his tinid, calculating engineer. Comistock, who wanted some excuse for not doing their duty.

The Lietenant-General and L were together The Lietenant-General and Lowere together fighteen months before. Vicksburg—never had togwait for me, snor'did any of his Generals (but I have had to wait for them), and he should have supposed from the past and my anxiety to go to work, that I had not become any slower in my movements than I was on the Mississippi. His course proved to me that he would sucrifice his best friend rather than let any odium fall on Lientenant-General Grant. He will take to himself all the credit of this more new that it is successful, when he discovere all the that it is successful, when he disserves all the blame for the first failure to takeathe place. All this is now saddled on Gen. Butler, and his-tory will tell nothing of Gen. Grant's share in

it. I tell it to you for your own personal satisfaction, that you may know and feel that you are entitled to the entire credit for getting this expedition off, and for its success. I am merely the agent and only used to advantage the ample means placed at my disposal, which any one else could have done as well as which any one else could have done as well as I. I expect you sometimes think I am a little impolitic in what I say, but that is my nature. I am always ready to fight right away, if any one reflects appare the navy. I know that no country under the sum ever raised a navy as you have done in the same space of time, and no navy did more. Could the navy operate in James River, Richinond would now be ours, Vicksburg, a stronger place, fell when the navy was brought to bear on it. Every place has fallen where naval cannon has been brought into play.

** This is not a pet place with the Lieutenant General, and he leaves it with about seven thousand men, and I don't think knows much of the situation. An army man thinks if the has a gunosat at his back he is all safe, but this is one case where, at times, the gunboats are this is one case where, at times, the gunboats are driven off by bad weathe, and those inside cannot co-operate effectively.

I have given you a long letter, but find an apology for myself in the fact that I know your whole heart is in the navy, and that everything concerning it interests you. Again, permit me to thank you for the confidence you have always placed in me, and the opportunities you have given me for distinction, and assuring you that it has been my warmest wish to merit your approbation, I remain

approbation, I remain Respectfully and sincerely, Your old't servit, (Signed)
To Hon. Gideon Welles, Sceretary of the Navy Washington, D. C.
Annexed is a copy of Admiral Porter's letter f explanation written to the President, on the d inst.: Washington, December 3, 1870.—Mr. Presis WASHINGTON, December 3, 1870.—Mr. President:—My first impulse on reading the letter published in the New York World, was to go to you at once and pronounce it a fabrication, for as such I considered it; out, as it purported to have been written six years ago and published by a person who once held a prominent position under the Government, I determined to ascertain fully if I had eyer indited such a letter before addressing you on the subject. Noither myself nor my secretary, who has served with before addressing you on the subject. Notther myself nor my secretary, who has served with me eight years, could call to our recollection any circumstance of the kind. I could not conceive that I had uttered sentiments that I knew I never felt, and which are so at variance with those that I have uniformly expressed toward you. you.

'The letter, it appears, was a private one, and vindictive must have been the heart of the man that could be guilty of so grave a breach of consideree, and deprayed, indeed, must be the character who to gravity his mischieyous introduced. indence, and deprayed, indeed, must be the character who to gratify his mischievous instinct, could make public a confidential letter written, perhaps, under great excitement, and at this distant day not even remembered. It seems like a poor return for your uniform confidence and kindness to me, and I am too glad that I remember nothing connected with the letter. At about the date of the letter I had passed through a long and fatiguing contest with Fort-Fisher, and my numerous fleet-was almost overpowered by the elements. I saw the coveted prize within my grasp, and then slip from me. For another month I had to battle with the storms of winter, anchored on an open coast, with the responsibility of that large fleet on my hands, my mind and body harassed by extraordinary fatigues.

"The whole nation was looking on excited, dreading a defeat that might prolong the contest that was already sapping its vitals. You and others know what I had to undergo; bodily and mentally. I presume it was while under this excitement that I wrote the letter which you say has made you lose your faith in human nature. I have no recollection of it any more than I would have of other passing circumstances of six years ago. When several personshave at different times informed me that a letter would be published in which khad abused General Grant, I treated the mitter with indifference, thinking it impossible that such a letter could exist.

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ference, thinking it impossible that such a letter could exist.

I do not write for the purpose of exonerating myself, for I would rather be, the writer of the letter than its publisher. The powe of political parfies and of society would be placed in great jeopardy if all the private letters written within the last six years were published. Nothing that I have said will affect your fair fame, and your many friends would be saidly wanting in judgment if they were at all influenced by the silly exultations of a few unscrupulous persons, who, after all, are only rejoicing over the most contemptible breach of confidence I ever heard of. I regret, exceedingly, the loss of your friendship, and do not besitate to disapprove the sentiments of which I suppose I must bear the odium. They appear in a letter of which I have no recollection; they are so different from the sentiments I always express towards yourself and the gallant officers of our army, and are so inconsistent with all giv antecedents, that I scarcely consider them entitled to a moment's thought. I have the honor to remain, very repsectfully, your obedient servant,

EDITOR'S TABLES EMIRENT WOMEN OF THE AGE.—In the present day of the "Women's Rights" agitation, this handsome volume is peculiarly appropriate. It is a series of sketches of women who have made themselves illustrious during the present generation, by their schievements in philanthropy, literature, art and politics. The narratives are written by some of our best authors, Parton, Higgonson, Greeley, Fanny Fern, Mrs. Stowe, Grass Greenwood and others contributing to a considerable extent, and they are so far ver silk or satin skirte.

Stowe, Grace Greenwood and others contributing to a considerable extent, and they are so farserve can judge, able and truthful. A promitest Chicago journal says of this volume: "The
influence of such a work cannot fail to elevate
the standard of womanhood, and inspire in
others an ambition to emulate the noble
qualities of the characters therein described. As such, we wish for it a wide and
extensive circulation; and we commend it to
our subscribers as being perhaps as near perfect as any work could be under the difficulties
and ambarrassments attending the publication
of a series of sketches of living subjects."

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The Dedication of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist (Presbyterian) Church of Shenandosh, took playe on Sunday, November 27th, 1870. The Presbytery of Southern Pennagheld their meeting there on the Saturday previous. The church building, says the Herald, measures 40 feet 6 inches by 30 feet 6 inches, and accommodates about 200 people. The front is built in the Gothic style, the floor, seats, platform and indeed the whole structure shows ex-Local Matters. WEEKLY ALMANAC. Dec., 1870; SUN SUN MOON'S CHANGES The Lutheran Pulpits of Ashland and Malia Barroom Heaters were extensively patron ized yesterday.

The Typographical Union, No. 135, will meet this evening at 7 o clock. The Weather vesterday was suggestive Our Public Schools are very-largely attended and are under good discipline. Mr. Solomon Peather, of the "Mortimer House," is lying seriously ill at his hotel. We are Told that the earth is now To-morrow—Fiftieth Sunday of the year and third in Advent. Day's length 3 hours and 17 minutes.

The Koh-i-Noor Colliery.—The Shenandoah HERALD announces the opening day of the above colliery of Mr. Richard Horkscher & Co., which occurred on this third instant, and says "it is now almost three years since the ground was first broken for the shaft, which at the depth of 400-feet opens the 7-foot and Mammoth veins with an aggregate thickness of 60 feet of whendid coal. The colliery built upon principles never heretofore practically applied in this region, on its first trial, on Naturday, worked admirably and the enterprising proprietors, who have pushed to a successful completion this spendid enterprise in applie of the mynamic of the sire of the Rip-Van-Winkless who always raise their voices against improvements or incomplete the received of the sire of the sire of hoisting. Most of it is done by another of cars brought up the shaft at one time, also the speed of hoisting. Most of it is done by another of cars brought up the shaft at one time, also the speed of hoisting. Most of it is done by another of cars brought up the shaft at one time, also the speed of hoisting. The same could Next Tuesday will be St. Lucy & Day, con quently the following Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be Ember days. Our Merchants who are paying the most for advertising are doing the most business. Make a note of this, ye inerchants who "don't, think Celery Themes circulate with celerity. Here is the latest concerning this panacea: Thite weeks' constant use of celery will revolut Lutheran Services.-The Rev. Mr. Keller, will preach in the English Lutheran Church, Market Square, to-morrow morning at 103 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock,

The Boatmen are tying up for the winter, and sending their mules into the rhyal districts for the winter. They have not had a very product season of it the present year. Dissolved.—" Self-respect, as well as a due regard for the opinion of professional brethren" whom we would expect better conduct, who are ard for the opinion of professional brethren pelled the Berks County Medical Society to band. That must have been a terribiy for to organization.

Man in New Jersey has invented a stove the will consume its own smoke. Now, if the devise a method whereby tobacco smokers consume their own smoke, he will be control to the thanks of all the ladies in the land. The Western Union Telegraph has been competed to this Borong nad will commence his statis morning at 1930 clock, at No. 159 Censtreet. The wires will be continued to Ashi and Minersyllie at once. disband. That must have been a terribly for rupt organization ... A Man in New Jersey has invented a stove which will consume its own smoke. Now, it he will devise a method whereby tobacco smokers can consume their own smoke, he will be entitled to the thanks of all the ladies in the land.

The Western Union Telegraph has been com-pleted to this Borough and will commence busi-ness this morning at 160 clock, at No. 159 Cen-tre street. The wires will be continued to Ashlond and Mineraville at once.

A Good Man avoids answering before he is asked, and studies to say nothing but what is pure, profitable, suitable and seasonable; but a wicked man is upt, in a rash and forward manner, to speak what is unsuitable, sinful, and hurtful. As people want their pianos put in order for the holidays and for winter use, they will be interested in learning, that Mr. A. Stankowitch will begin operations on Monday. Town orders can be left as usual. Country orders can be di-rected to him at the Merchants' Hotel.

Prof. Brook's Concert.—Prof. Brooks, a blind man, will give a grand concert at the Town Hall on Monday evening next: He will be assisted by the charming songstress, Miss Burns, and the music loving portion of our community will there be favored with a rare

The Second Presbyterian Church and Con-gregation, Rev. Dr. Smiley, Pastor, will wor-ship in the Trinity Reformed Church, Market street, to-marrow, at 101 A. M. and 71 P. M. Subject: for the evening: "Animal Instinct Compared with Human Reason." All are cor-dially invited. Repplier's Breaker, which was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, cost upwards of seventy thousand dollars, and had been standing idle for a long time previous to the fire, with nearly all the machinery in it. It was partially insured; but we were unable to ascertain the

Attention is invited to the advertisement of

Society.

The pews are free every Sunday evening in

and Hooper Sewing Machine, has taken the store, No. 274 Centre Street, opposite Market, for the purpose of exhibiting the Mrchine and establishing an agency in this County, for which purpose an active and reliable man is wanted. Mr. Pluse can be seen at the American House, where he is now stopping.

-Ladies' Fair—The ladies of Mahanov Lity will hold a grand fair, for the benefit of Washington Camp, No. 72, P. O. S. A., commending Monday evening, December 12th, continging the whole of the week. Among the articles to be voted for the following are fair samples: four first-class sewing machines, one Mason and Hamlin Organ, one set silver-plated harness, an elegant silk flag, set of silver ware, one handsome parlor sofa, &c., &c.

trusive man, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

Balky Horses.—It is rarely well to whip, or kick, or scold a balky horse, as is the common practice. One of the best modes is to feed him where he stands with any sccrabble food, such where he stands with any accessible food, such as oats, bars of corn, or even grass by the way-side, or hay from the wagon, which can be provided for the emergency. Forgetting his whim, he will generally start without trouble. Another good way is to fill his mouth with dirt; which a desire to get rid of will divert hus thoughts, and before he knows it, he will be jogging along.

True Courtesy.—Real courtesy is widely different from the courtesy which blooms only in the sunshine of love and the smile of beauty from the souriesy which blooms only in the sunshine of love and the smile of beauty and withers and cools down in the standsphere, of powerty, age and toil. Show me the man who can loid cheerful converse with one whom years has depressed of age, who can boid cheerful converse with one whom years has depressed of all that is due to a surrounded by the protection of rank, it can distant the fellows. The time and fellows and find in place of mule power, in hauling coal from the head of mines. They are five feet high and dive feet broad.—Philadelphia Ledger. The time photographs from the notice of Peince Eric.

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The Catholic sof Buffalo, on Thursday of charms; show me the man who treats the prince of charms; show me the man who treats unprotected maddenhood as he would the heir-case, surrounded by the protection of rank, it can distingt the protection of rank, the said to be a queen of dramatic nastiness, and the protection of rank, it can distingt the protection of rank, the said to have been upon the ladies and finally; show me the man who treats the princes of the largest ever seen in Buffalo. At the said the protection of rank, the said to have been upon the ladies and sixty nominations on Thursday of persons appointed during the recess of Congress, and already published. Among the rank of the features of the prince Eric.

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CARDINAL ANTONELLI is about to send a circular to the European cabinets on the University of the largest ever seen in Buffalo. At the circular to the European cabinets on the Cathedral Bishop Ryan presided, and many of the circular to the European cabinets of citizens read an address. Th

Evening Dresses.—Contrary to the usual substance in this sense, are richer and abovier than ever, and a lady of tasts can without much difficulty obtain a handsome party or ball dresses are received as he has the whorewithal—so great a variety in style and finish is to be found on hand. The most suitable and undoubtedly becoming for young ladies is a dress of light material, such as furtiens, organdle, Swiss missiln, itiesus or crape, which can either be made plain of the above materials always look handsomely over silk or satin skirts.

Portion of her dress and raises another, and rowals her boots (and a little more than her boots) to a gaze which, perhaps, is meant to be represented as only ardent, but woman, and one who understands the art of dressing and understands to a the cost-terial, such as interior, ergandle, Swiss missiln, as Cleopatra of old and seated beside one of the richest men in this country. Such is life in this over all to a stin skirts.

Unclaimed Letters remaining in the Potts ville Postoffice, December 9th, 1870: ville Postoffice, December 9th, 1870;
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built in the Gothic strie, the nor, seats, platforn, and indeed the whole structure shows exquisite taste on the part of the Church Committee, and Mr. John Lewis, the builder, who have planned it expressly with a view to neatness without extravagance of expenditure, and to the comfort and convenience of the congregation. The cost of the entire building, includng price of lot, furniture, &c., amounts to members of the above church commenced their services in the Borough school room. They then numbered about eighteen, but their number has

Shooting Affray .- On Thursday, at the foot of Mahanov Plane, Thos. Costello threatened to kill Mr. Keefer, a butcher, for which offence the latter gentleman had a warrant issued and placed in the hards of Constable Frank Barth for the arrest of Costello. Armed with the mandate of the law and a revolver, the constable started in oursuit of his tran. Seeing him coming Cost. the law and a revolver, the constable started in pursuit of his man. Seeing him coming, Costello started to run whereupon the constable commanded him to halt, to which the man paid, no attention but quickened his steps, and the constable fired after him, at the same time dropping to the ground. Costello then wheeled around, drew a revolver and as the constable time are relief. around, drew a revolver and as the constable was raising up again Costello fired on him. Barth then turned to run and made good his escape, while Costello held full possession of the field and his liberty. Mr. Keefer then telegraphed to Pottsville for Constable Fitzsimmons, who immediately went up to the Planes, but was a little too late, as Costello had packed up and departed for Litzerne County by the train which left an hour earlier.

raise their voices against improvements or in-novations on old established methods, deserve novations on old established methods, aeserve the congratulations of not only all interested in our own valley and its interests but also of the whole anthracite coal tradit." In the afternoon a handsome, collation—was spread out for the worknien which was indulged in right heartily. and in the evening Mr. Herkscher, entertained a large party of friends in honor of the event of

Toll to Destruction.—There is, we regret to say, a certain class of young mechanics from whom we would expect better conduct, who are unintelligent. Only this: Ask them the same question on Sunday morning, and the more candid will answer—"A terrible headache, loss of appetite and disarranged system, nothing more." But they have received more, 'They have bought disgrace, carned the contempt of good people, and paid so much more toll on the great turnpike to destruction. We make no charge for this brief sermon to the young men of Pottsville. This is what we call paving tell to helt.

Correspondence. To his so much to say that one cannot say anything lis. I take it, no new predicament, and one that ought, by this time, to be quite well known to luckless correspondents. In this great place we see so much that we have very little time to tell anything, but it is easy enough to write what New York is doing.

If Nero thought he was having a good time when he fiddled while Rome was burning, he made a mistake, and should have waited to fiddle for New York to dance, for there is no gayer season than that which in the society world, so-called, is known as the season. Just now the festivities come so rapidily that the liberality of pater-familias, and the artistic taste of modistes are constantly in requisition. The latter, about this time, as the almanaes say, are inclining to classic models. NEW YORK, Dec. 8, 1870, The latter, about this time, as the almanaes say, are inclining to classic models,
Costumes for exeming are delicately divided into dignified velvets, brocades and foilles, for matrons, and Camaien silks, China crapes, tubies, &c., for the youthful. Styles are as they should be, magnificent for the former, and picture-que for the latter. In velvets, the regulation dress of black is departed; from, extend as to the magnificent which is more. regulation dress of black is departed; from, ex-cept as to the manteau du cour, which is more particularly a dinner costume; and ladies are wearing shades of pearl, cream and azure— white velvets, as well as shades of peach and al-mond. Of course nothing but lace is regal enough to serve as triuming for velvets of such delicate shades. Unluckily, the heir-looms of New York are not of articeptic active of the New York are not of aristocratic point and if Among our nowest silks the superior/quali-

Attention is invited to the advertisement of J. E. Walraven, 719 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, where may be found a very large stock of lace curtains, silk and woolen material for heavy curtains, piano covers, table covers of various kinds; also, a full line of urholatery goods, window shades, de.

Champion Butchers.—Two "bloody butchers of Shenandcah, have put up, we understand, ten dollars a piece as a forieli on a bet of one hundred dollars, on making the best time and work in killing a steer. The match is to come off between this and Chiristmas. We shall endeavor to give the result.

The Rev. C. N. Chandler, Secretary of the "Society for the Increase of the Ministry," will preach on behalf of the Society, in Trinity Church, to-morrow (Sunday) incrning and evening. An offertory will be taken up for the Society.

The pews are free every Sunday evening in ties of gros grain are somewhat cumbersome, its of grass grain are somewhat cumbersome, and have given way to a poult de soic quite as ties of gros grain are somewhat cumbersome, and have given way to a poult de soic quite as ties of gros grain are somewhat cumbersome, and have given way to a poult de soic quite as ties of gros grain are somewhat cumbersome, and have given way to a poult de soic quite as the golden and have given way to a poult de soic quite as the grost grain are somewhat cumbersome, and have given way to a poult de soic quite as the golden and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic quite and have given way to a poult de soic q Society.

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Christmas Trees.—It is amusing to see some of the fathers busily engaged in fixing up Christmas trees about this tune, with which to gladden the hearts of the little ones. Many offices are being turned into carpenter sheps and gardens for constructing platforms, boxes, &c., and rupalizing them with soil, turf, rocks, trees, &c.

Mr. E. Taney Plush, who has been appointed general agent to establish agencies throughout the United States for the sale of the McLein and Hooper Sewing Machine, has taken the store, No. 274 Centre Street, opposite Market, for the purpose of exhibiting, the Mrchine and establishing an agency in this County, for the purpose of exhibiting the Mrchine and establishing an agency in this County, for the health of itself, is made dressy with not itself, is made dressy with the most beautiful of all materials for evening dresses. It is expensive to be sure; but neither the fair wearer nor the pecunious pater-families will object to the iprice when they see the elegance of the ensembles. Some Aigerian gauzes its expensive, though of course less beautiful, come next in popularity to crepe de chine; and sime extra flard silks known as Celestial Empires make tasteful bidies or silps to wear with them. with them. Trained dresses are almost entirely discarded

Trained dresses are almost entirely discarded in the ball-room, or wherever the dancers most do congregate; and if worn at all, are arranged to be carried across the armat pleasure. The poor men! Let the society man, "the glass of lashion and the mould of form;" be a pattern of ease and propriety, the two-yard train in the drawing-room is sure to bring him to grief.—
Just when he thinks he has compassed its silken peninsula; he is sure to "put his foot in it," and if he is schooled against bad words, he is not proof signist silent anathemas. The habit of wearing long dresses at evening centertainments tend to make such ovenings generally, places of awkwardness and stiff ceremony.—
When men and women can approach one another of a sure heavy to the state of the sure heavy of fashionable weddings in this Hugh Carlin, one of our oldest and most is usual at such places.

highly respected Irish-American citizens, died
on Tuesday last at the advanced age of seventyrity at present are positively enormous, and
two years. Mr. Carlin was born in the County the wardrobes of the brides cost, individually. of Donegal, Ireland, in 1795, and came to this country when a mere boy. He settled in Pots-ville in 1820, when there were but few inhabitants in the place, and remained here until his death. He was an industrious, quiet and unobtained and pre-eminent era in their lives. The time may come when, engrossed in busic Gen. Gideon J. Prilo death. He was an industrious, quiet and unobtained and pre-eminent era in their lives. The time may come when, engrossed in busic Gideon J. Prilo death. He was an industrious, quiet and unobtained and pre-eminent era in their lives. that engagements and marriages constitute the supreme and pre-eminent era in their lives. The time may come when, engrossed in busi-ness or professional affairs, a woman may class. ness or professional affairs, a woman may class her marriage among the minor episodes of her career; its higher and more memorable interests clustering round successes and trials of a public nature. Every looker on at these scenes of mockery, (for a wedding in high life is nothing but a farce,) feels the finer instincts of his or her nature outraged at such publicity and vulgarity. What should be sacred is now so grossly exposed that sensible people are lossing their faith in those who, ahowing good sense in other things, m.ss no chance to display themselves and every earthly possession at this, the most important of all occasions in life. When the better class do these low-bred things we cannot wonder at the taste which leads. Now Yorkers to crowd the Opers House every night to see the famous

House every night to see the famous "MONTALAND"

liest earriage of the avenue, dressed as regally as Cleopatra of old and seated beside one of the richest men in this country. Such is life in this matropolis of strange contrasts and grotesque groupings.

L. C. H.

EDITORS MINERS JOURNAL-Sirs :- It always

admit, though my education was none, for my parents never cared about schooling, so I was left to purely practical learning or knowledge of the mines

of the mines.

I have worked in many parts of England in the same seam, and in others, and in almost every instance every place varied, the coal being of a different nature as well as in strata, having more or less inclination. I have always observed whether in Bituminous or Anthracite coal, where the ventilation has been good the by explosions, and falls of rock and coal by improper propping and timbering. It gives the Durham Districts, the number of tons raised perman, the most, also the Jeast mortality, and places the men from those districts at the head of the lists for that knowledge, (mining). Now, in the first place these districts have a decided advantage everalmost all others in this respect, which the editor of the L. M. JOURNAL loes not seem to understand, or else why don' does not seem to understand, or elaw why don't he show the reasons. The seams are shinost fist, varying but very little, but a few degrees; the coal can be dug any way the proprietors or operators choose; the tubs as they are called, (curs here) can be took with ease in any direction in the mine they wish, either up the seam or down, which gives the operators great facilities for action out out head hands and easy which

or down, which gives the operators great facilities for getting out coal handy and easy, which, a seam that has over a certain number of degrees of inclination cannot de; hence the number of tons per man more there than elsewhere, also the seams being flat it affords, better facilities for good timbering or propping, which cannot be done in a seam, which has, much pitch; hence less mortality. Again, a seam that is flat can be better ventilated than one that pitches, which accounts for the men of these districts being placed at the head of the list.

Air can be better divided in a flat vein than a pitching one, and a better current obtained. It has a more natural current; with no obstructions up and down the pitch. The car again is has a more natural current, with no obstruc-tions up and down the pitch. The car again is another big drawback in the quantity of the production of coal: Few ever think of this. All that is looked at is a large car of coal coming up; no matter how long it may have taken to procure it, or how much it may have cost to get it, it is a big car of coal that is wanted. There's a fable where the old Saw tells the young one to make haste slowly, and I think it would apply here about as well as with

taken to any place in the mine they may wish to work out. Here our cars are so large that to move them even on a level road it takes a good. strong ande, or teams to do it; white there, in very many places, boys or young men handle them with impunity. The difference is the number of cars brought up the shaft at one time, also the appeal of hoisting. Most of it is done by engines of the, first motion. The same could be done here if desired, and instead of putting up a car at one time of about two tons, six could be brought up, each heliding one-half a ton; that would be an increase of one-lined, besides increased speed could be brought about, 150; as there the small cars could then be taken in three places, where they are now only taken in three places, where they are now only taken in the two, which would give us one-third more coal out of the same nime; yes,

one-third more coal out of the same mine; yes, and more.

Much carelesquess is exercised by the men in proper timbering, both in this country and many parts of Eugland; but in the districts above referred to it is all unider control of the appropriate the mines being from the same many parts of Eugland; but in the districts above referred to it is all unider control of the contr operators, the miners having nothing to do with it whatever. It is all done by men appointed for that purpose by the proprietors; that is the reason why there are less killed thore than in other party. han in other parts. If you think these remarks are woginy. I am, respectfully, yours, MINER. HAZLETON, December 5, 1870.

CHICAGO hackmen fight at funerals. A \$150,000 hotel is being built in Peoria, COLORADO territory has a population THE wealthiest man in Baltimore is worth \$7,000,000. DROWNINGS while skating are in season at THE Chicago TRIBUNE pays over \$40,000 a year for paper. Loxpon contains about bue hundred and orty thousand pauliersk. Tue custom reacipts for the week ending Born houses of Congress adjourned on Thursday till Monday next. THERE are 10,650, breweries in the North German confederation.
St. PAUL, Min, shas erected within the ast year, 8644,000 of buildings. HARRISBURG employs 69 public teachers to instruct 3,384 pupils. HARRISTOWN, Crawford county, isto have cheese fac ory with 400 cows. THE SATURDAY REVIEW calls the Yoseme the grandest earthly retreat of nature.

THE VARIETIES theatre in Cincinnati-was resents was a golden egg, which harched ut fifty golden eagles. WILLIAM BEALES, senior member of the firm of Beales & Co., proprietors of the Bost the services have been held with a sucton Post; died on Thursday, aged eighty far beyond the expectations of those DEEL SHELDON, one of the ticket agents

of the Grand Trunk Railroad, at Detroit, has loped with the money of the Road that was n his hands. GENERAL WALBRIDGE leaves a property worth one million of dollars, most of which falls to his wife, an estimable lady of fine acomplishments. 2 A MAN in Waukeegan, Wis., got drunk last week, chased his wife up a tree, threw his children out of a window and drowned himself in a well.

A. T. STEWART intends roon to give a grand reception at his new marble dwelling, o which all his employees will be invited. The work of furnishing the building is icarly compléted. AT Louisville, on Thursday, Henry Strumf, a loy of seventeen, was agreeted for committing a rape on a little girl samed Hodge, a child but four years old. THE total returns of the census of Virgi-

mia make the population of the State one million two hundred and twenty-two thou-and four hundred and sixty-four. AT Cincinnati, the Israelites are endeavoring to secure a site for a National Jewish University. A prominent I-raelite, of Law-renceburg, has offered \$10,000 for the project. A CANADIAN farmer thought, his span speedy enough to get across the track before a train got along. His wife and daughter were with him. The whole family were interred together... In Rochester, on Thursday, Fred Bach,

welve years of age, while attempting to recover the cap of a companion which had been blown into the river channel, was swept over the Gennesce Falls.

SEURETARY BOUTWELL has been asked to appear before the Ways and Means Committee on Monday next, to confer regarding deficiency arising from the exhaustion of the funding measures. There is a prospect of important amendments to the funding bill of last session.

ON THURSDAY the Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Columbus Delano to be secretary of the interior; William H. Ode to be surveyor general for Oregon; James Seely to be attorney for Neyada.

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ONE or the novel features of the late French fair in New York was the sale of kisses. There was a brisk demand for the new article of merchandise. The quotations were \$1 and \$10 per kiss, and the supply was

NEW INPENTION. Our coal miners will be pleased to learn that a potent squib, for the purpose of firing blasts in our mines, has been invented and perfected by two prac-tical miners, Mr. Daddow of St. Clair, and Mr. Josse Beadle, now in the Wyoming region. The mines will be better able to appreciate this improvement in blasting than those who are not familiar with the mode of firing shots in our coal mines. The mines now makes his own squib and match, generally in the mines, and at the moment when wanted. He is gives me very great pleasure to read anything on mines or mining, and particularly when I know the persons who write take a deep interest in the matter. I have worked in the mines now over twenty years, and have paid some little attention to the business, I must admit though my education were none for my

> perfect squib, but even the most careful are sometimes in too much hurry to fix up a sure match and times in too much hurry to fix up a sure match and squib; particularly when the hole is wet or gist blowing out, they miss it when a mistake is most serious, involving the loss of a charge of powder, and the labor, and danger of cleaning out the old hole or drilling a new one. We have heard out mine as say that it is a test of an experienced mine in the labor.

oun himers would as soon think of making the powder they use as their match and squib. Many of our old miners have examined the new squib, and so far they have all been pleased with the idea, though they differ much as to the economy which may be effected by the introduction of this new match and Squib. Some of them estimate the cost of the presont mine-made squib and match, at two and a half cents, while others make the c st ten cents for each innocoli, and the frequent "miss-fires," and lost shots for holes. But calculating that each shot entails a and miss-spent, we get \$1,500 as the cost of 31,000

east of five cents, counting time, materials, waste is per day, So that a safe, certain and reliable just, costing one cent, would safe \$1,500 per day, and the same time remove much of the present danger from the careless handling of powder, Proper notice will be given when these squibs vill be ready for the market or mines, but in the meantime those who may desire agencies to introduce them, can address the inventors and proprie rs, Messrs, Daddow & Bendle, St. Clair, Schuylkill

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. WONDERFUL LONGEVITY .- A correspon-

dent at Glass, Aberdeenshire, states that there are in that parish a son, mother, grandmother, grant mother, and great great grandmother, being five generations all alive together. Not long ago there were other five individuals here related as above, and a photograph of them was taken in one group. A CHILDREN'S CHURCH.—Some of the most eminent Churchmen of the present day, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester, and others, have long advocated some special attention being directed to the thurch accommodation of children; and it was thought by those who have inaugurated the movement in Islington that if a service was originated en-tirely for children, with a short address suitable for their capacities, they might be induced to attend and take part in it with with the trial of Wednesday morning. Loss, \$19,000.

At a Boston golden wedding one of the bresents was a golden egg, which hatched Wilson, was consulted, and warmly entered into the scheme, offering to lend the Boy's Parochial School room, Little Cross street

for the purpose, and there for the last month the services have been held with a success whom they were originated. SINGULAR UNIFORMITY .- A rather unusual, if not an altogether unprecedented, coincidence occurred in connection with a marriage ceremorial celebrated the other day in Leith. In the registrar's certificate, attested by the minister performing the core-monial, the following names identically the

montal, the following names identically the same, and yet all describing distinct individuals, are recorded, viz.:

Bride's name, Robina Robertson; bride's groom's name, Robert Robertson; bride's father's name, Robert Robertson; bridegroom's father's name, Robert Robertson; One of the witnesses, a cousin of the bride's, Robert Robertson; The other witness, a nephew of the bride's being Robert Robertson, we are not bride's being Robert Robertson. errson, Mearns.
Thus there are the six usually requisite names essentially the same, and the dis-tinctive family addendum of the latter name may perhaps only serve to make the simi-larity the more marked. It may be stated that there is no relationship between the family of the bride and that of the bride

groom. PARA RUBBER,—NATURE observes that, "considering the many uses to which India rubber is now applied," one of the most important being its recognised superiority over gutta-percha for deep-sea telegraphs, and remembering the fears entertained some time back of the probability of a decrease in the supply, owing to the exhaustion of the forests consequent upon the immeuse demand, it is gratifying to learn that the quantity of rubber exported from Paris during the past year exceeded that of she previous year by 22,731 arrobas, and by 141,2501, in market value. It is true that the more accessible rubber districts are becoming exhausted, and give a smaller yield than in former years; but the rubber-bearing country, is so extensive, and its rivers so incompletely ex-PARA RUBBER,-NATURE observes tha

some years to come an annual increase in the quantity imported of at least 10 per cent. LOCOMOTIVE BUILDING -EXTENSIVE Es-

fully equal to the demand.

The surf of Riddle Coleman, of Pittsburg, against Gen Gideon J. Prilow and Mayor J. Murphy, ex-rebel soldier, for coal seized at Memphis during the war, was decided on Yednesday, in favor of the plaintiff for \$16 000. A motion was made for a new trial.

The President, it said, denies the report that he intended to recommend the granting of a general amnesty to those who took an active part in the rebellion, and declares as his opinion that such a course would be dangerous to the public welfare.

The office of Jackson & Hammend, swin-flat of the United States and portions of Railroad, in Brazil. Each of them weighs 19,000 pounds, being the heaviest locomodangerous to the public welfare.

The office of Jackson & Hammend, swindlers in New York, was searched on Thursday, and 700 letters from parties in various States were discovered, ordering counterfeit money to the amount of \$575,000. It is said the firm received nearly \$5000 a week by their infamous traffic.

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The Cathedral, which is said to have been one of the largest ever seen in Buffalo. At

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ONLY 2D cents for a superior Oysler Stew at Pottal Ladies and Gents Restaurant, No. 191 Centre street. Prices reduced to suit the time. Call and see for FRENCE PADDED LINES DEILIS, a beautiful arti-cle D. A. Smith's, Centre Street.

the mines, and at the moment when wanted. He is then, always in a hurry, and rushes to the powder keg, with blasing lamp in hand or on his head—too frequently in a careless and forgetful manner—to make the squib and match. If the powder is coarse or large grained, it must be pulverized by handwith anything must convenient for the purpose. A piece of paper is folded so as to form a long trough or tipler and in the his the powder is secured, or temporarily wrapped up. If handled, with great care it can be carried to, and placed in the needle hole without losing its charge of powder, but it sometimes happens that the powder falls out. A match is also required, and this is likewise made in the mines by dipping a piece of paper, in oil, and then drying or partially bursing it until it will ignite quickly and burn steadily. Sometimes, however, in places where explosive gases are found, and ablating match.

It is evident from what has been said that great it is evident from what has been said that great it is evident from what has been said that great the system, the chronic of the preparation of invigoration. But this is not all. The series of the preparation of invigoration. But this is not all. The series of indigention of the stomach is lessened by the return of the old states in the result of an importance to its one when unmedicated stimulants are given for the case when united to often happens that this precaution is forgotten and anyl great risk is incurred by using a blaxing match.

It is evident from what has been said that great the second of the preparation of the liver, output it to be the secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and free billing and the control of the preparation of the liver, coughs and colds. The best of the preparation to do the hours to fix up a prefer to a cold in the manuel motes. Jan. 1, 70

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In the hoor, and danger of cleaning out the Method hoor of the control of the con

of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail to largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if consumptives were as casily alarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about scarlet fever, small pox, ac, lut-they are not. They take what they term a lattle cold, which they are credulous enough to believe all wear off, in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for care. wear off.in.a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another am another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for eure;

My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even slightly is, to lay in a stock of schenck's Pulmonic Sydup, Schenck's Scaweed Tonic and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and go to Florida I recommend these particular medicines because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions, they will do the work that is required. This accomplished, nature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or night-sweats, and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

My plan is to give my three med'cines, in accordance with the printed directions, except, in some cases where a freer use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a lealing of the lungs. Then the cough loosens and abates, the creeping chills and clanmy night-sweats no longer prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he involved taking cold.

Now there are many, consumptives who have not the means to go to deferida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is, My advice to such is, and ever has been, to stay in, a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circuisation of the blood. I have cured thousands up this system, and can do so again.—

Consumption is as easily cur

consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by tacif use.

So far as the Mandrake Pills are concerned, every body should keep a supply of them on hand. Then not on the liver better than calomel, and leave noticellent in all cases where a purgative medicine is required. If you have partaken too freely of trult and diarrings ensues, a dose of the Mandrakes will cure you. If you are subject to sick headache, taken and they will relieve you in two hours. If you would obviate the effect of a change of water, or the too free indulgence of fruit, take one of the Mandrakes every night or every other night, and you may hen drink water and eat watermoious, pears, apples, plums, peaches or corn, without the risk of being made sick by them. They will protect those who live in damp situations against chills and fevery. Try them, They are perfectly harpsless. They can do you good only.

I have an and new York, but continue to see patients at my office, No. 15 N. SIXTH Street, Philadelphis, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. "Those who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged five dollars. The Respirometer declares the exact condition of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are curable or not. But I desire it distinctly understood that the value of my medicines depends entirely upon their being taken strictly according to directions.

In conclusion, I will say that when persons take my indictions and their systems are brought into a healthy condition thereby, they are not so liable to take cold, yet no one with diseased lungs can bear a sudden change of atmosphere without the liability of greater or less irrilation of the broughla tubes. Full directions in all languages accompany my medicines, so explicit and clear that any one can use them without consulting me, and can be bought from any druggist.

No. 15 N. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia, April 16, 73 Marriages.

BARTHOLOMEW-ALLEN-On Thursday, Isec. 1870, by Rev. Dr. Humphreys Lin Bartholomew, f Pottsville, to Mark P., daughter of John B. A., lien, of Philadelphia. SCHAICK-HAESELER-On the 6th of Descin ber 1870, by the Rev. J. Dickemon, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Hinterieltner, A. W. Schalck, to Mis-EMMA R., daughter of the late Dr. Charles Haeseler, all of Persyelle. The employees of the Journal office are indebted to the happy pair for a kind remembrance, and trust that their future career may be one of unalloyed prosperity and happiness.

GOODMAN-On the 21st of November, in Middle-port, CATHARINE ELIZABETH, daughter of Charle-and Mary Goodman, aged 11 months and 6 days.

KOENIG-On the 11th ult., in East Brunswick, DANIEL KOENIG, in the 76th year of his age. PERRY-On the leth ult., in Port Clinton, JEMIMA, wife of Richard Perry, aged 22 years. SNYDER—In Frackyllie, on Monday, the 5th inst PANTLLA, only flaughter of Wm. K. and Elizabeth Snyder, aged 8 years and 9 months. LYSHON—On Friday, Dec. 21, in Fishbach, MARI MATILDA, daughter of John and Mary Lyshon, age, I years and 25 days. LOWREY—On the 24th ult., Junson Allen, youngest son of J. G. and Alice E. Lowrey, a ged. 3 years, 9 months and 24 days.

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