Miners' Journal.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1870. RATES OF ADVERTISING.
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THE FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- The Republicans of that district are to be congratulated in selecting Mr. Joseph R. Lyndall, as their nominee for the State Senate. He is a first-class man, and his election is an assured fact, if the party on the day of election comes out and does its duty at the polis.

SANTA FE, N. M., is greatly excited by the arrival of parties from the Silver City. and Ralston mines, with rich specimens of oreal One of these furnished 5) onnces of silver, from 80 pounds of rook, and another 10 ounces of silver, from 22 pounds of nek. Some of the specimens are valued at \$8,000

General Notices.

THE VENERIABLE ARCHORACIN SCOTT, of Dun-ham, Canada East, was that he suffered from Dys-pepsia more than lweaty-five years, but that three weeks use of the Peruvian Strup (an Iron Tobic,) has benefitted him so wonderfully that he can hard-by persyade himself of the reality, and people who know him are astonished at the change.

The Goal Trade.

POTISTILLE, DECEMBER 10, 1870. The quantity sent by Rail for the 3 days 33,203; by Canal for 3 days, 17,776 tons, mak-The official year of the Bailroad and of the Canal also, which is run by the Railroad Company, end November 30th. The company also, will hereafter close up their week's business

on Saturday evening, instead of Thursday evening, as formerly. The reports from the Reading Bailroad Company will for the ensuing year be published in a more comprehensive form ; the first of which will be found in to-day's JOURNAL. . . The whole coal tonnage of the Reading Railroad in 1870, was as follows:/

Tons. quantity of Anthracite from Schuylkill 3,022,835 200,53 Total coal tonnage in 1870... Total coal tonnage in 1869... Loss in coal tonnage in 1870...... This loss is less than we supposed it would be,

maidering that the trade was almost totally espended for about 5 months during the year. The Lehigh Valley Railroad also closed its micial year November 30, 1870. The coal tonnage was as follows: .. 8,083,172

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. 77,311 51.589 These tigures show a considerable decline from the corresponding week last year, and shows the dull state of the trade.

Lenigh Coal OPERATORS' Association, Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1870. -Lump (Furnaces).....

BOSTON, Dec. 8, 1870. THE RECEIPTS OF COAD IN BOSTON WERE TO

The trade sums up this week as follows: 1969. WEEK TOTAL WELE TOTAL | IN &

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The trade may be considered as suspended in this Region this year for shipments beyond Philadelphia, and the supply hereafter furnished will be to supply Philadelphia and the line. Some cargoes of that sent to New York only netted \$4 to \$4 50 per ton, which after paying toll and freight, left but little for coal to fored from 25 to 50 cents per ton below the rates which ruled two weeks ago.

The strike of the men employed by the three Companies in the Wyoming Coal Field, has liven the theme of a number of sensational artiticles in the Press abroad particularly in our office, the tendency of which is to create a panic and run up the price of coal to a higher figure. There is no necessity for this whatever. Coal ought to advance about 50 cents in the Coal Regions, and particularly in the Schnylkitl and Shamokin Regions, to enable the Operator to realizé a fair profit, and pay those he employs living wages. The strike also is not half avextensive as is represented abroad. We loubt whether these three Companies employ. as many as 12,000 men and boys at the mines, and it does not extend, as far as we can learn, to any of the other Collieries, either in the Luzerne or Lehigh Regions. Some have stopped there because there is but little demand for coal, and they cannot sell at paying prices—not u consequence of any strike on the part of the men. A large number of Collieries are always stopped in the Winter season, because the demand for cost cesses in the East, &c., where they lay in their supplies for Winter

before cold weather sets in and wise freights advance to a high figure. There is no strike in Schuylkill or Shamokin or in factin any of the Regions, except the employees of these companies, and all the coal that the market requires will be fugnished at low rates, unless the press abroad should per- For Measuring the Current of Air in Mines list in running up the prices on the consumer by their unwise publications which are gener ally palmed off upon them by speculators, wh desire to profit by it. It is not the intent of the producers that prices should be run up beyond a fair remunerative price, because it unsettled the trade, foments difficulties and generally results in an injury to all classes. In 1868 and 1869, when the price of coal was run up so high,

ing the objects intended, published the ar-In Schuylkili County we presume about twothirds of the operators have stopped stheir collierles as usual in the winter season, when they cannot find a market beyond the line and the city of Philadelchia. The men are very Wyoming Basin, but the operators are compelled to stop, and cannot give them work. We may as well give a history of the cruse o the strike on the part of the men employed by

the three companies, which is thoroughly un-

derstood in the Coal Region. It is this:-- When

the W. B. A., established the Besis System of

7 working, it was finally accepted by all

it was caused entirely by the publications made

abroad by intererted parties, who palmed them

off on the editors of the papers, who, not know-

panies that had no transportation privileges. The Companies resisted this basis, and then men were divided on the question. A majority preferred working in the usual way and a minority struck, unless they would recognize the basis. After a struggle they all struck, and refused to work unless for the Delsware, Lackawanna and Western, and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Companies. The Pennsylvania Coal Company, prevailed upon their men to work on the condition that they would pay the same wages as the other Compa-nies did after they resumed. After standing about three months the Companies offered

their men higher wages than the men employed at the other Collieries were receiving on the basis system, although the prices of coal were then ruling above the basis price of \$5 at Elizabort, and wages paid according to the advance n coal, but at the same time said nothing about the basis. On this proposition the men voted to resume, and did resume work. These Companies' continued to pay these high wages during all last winter, and up to December 1, 1870, notwithstanding the price of coal had fallen considerably this year. By their paying these nigh prices, they forced at the other operators to pay high prices in the Wyoming and Lehigh Ceal Fields, although coal sold at lower rates, and it was the paying of these high rates that caused the suspension in Schuylkill County, where the same rate of wages could not be paid in the situation of the trade. The W. B. A. contended for the wages paid in those Regions for 1870 in Schuylkill County, without abating one

cent from the #3 basis rates. The operators here knew that the moment tiley resumed on a \$3 basis, the price of coal would fall to about \$2 50 a ton, if not lower, and of course it would have been ruinous to resume on such wages they therefore refused to start on such terms until the "Gowen Compromise" was made, which permitted the basis prices to descend to \$2, justead of \$3, with a proportionate reduction of wages. Coal did: gradually go down to \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25, and for December it will not average much, if any, over \$2 a ton. Coal at \$2 would cause a reduction of 33 per cent, on wages below the \$3 basis prices. At these rates: there is a large loss to the operator, and the wages paid to miners, and particularly to laborers, will scarcely permit them to live. The reduction of 30 per cent, demanded by the companies above,

ending Saturday the 3d of December, was is no more than the reduction in wages that will be paid in this Region for December, but we all know that coal cannot be produced to sell at \$2 and pay living wages. It ought not to bring less than \$2.75 per ton, to the producer in the Coal Regions, to remunerate the operator and the miner; and we feel contident that the operators in Schuylkill County, in the aggregate, have lost not less than one million dollars since the resumption owing to the low prices at which coal has sold gince. Sine few may have saved themselves from loss but where one done so at least twenty lost money.

How the prices paid in the Wyoming Cos Basin compared with those in this Region we are unable to state. 'Nor have we any corredata to state what 30 per cent, reduction would be on the rates. The rates paid to common-la borers was \$12 a week-a reduction of 30 per ent, would leave \$8 40 per week. For November the wages paid to outside lab rers in the Schuvlkill Region was \$8.25 per week. Thes wages are too low for men working at the mines. and nothing but an overstocked coal market could have forced them down to this figure. We predicted at the commencement of the scason that the price of coal would be low, but we hardly expected that it would go as low as it did, and that was the reason why we urged the men in Schuylkill County so strong to accept the lower basis, which, if they had done, several millions of dollars would have licen saved to labor here and our trade would not have proved half as disastrous as it

To the public abroad we will say that there is

no necessity that coal should advance over 50

cents a ton, and this advance ought to take place in the Cosl Regions, but beyond this there is no reason whatever that it should advance. The market for the Winter months can and will be supplied by those who continue to work in the different Regions.—The conduct of these companies in paying these high wages while Coal was declining, is attributed to two causes. One was to break up the union of the W. B. A. in the different counties by paying high wages and keeping their men at work to that they would not united with the men in the other counties. In this they succeeded. When the Schuylkill men called upon their Schuylkill County to obtain the same wages, they replied, "we are receiving full basis wages, and why should we suspend? When we sutpended last year, the Operators paid you basis wages in Schuylkill, and you resumed, while we were standing out to obtain the basis. You efused to help us then by going to work, and why should we suspend to help you now? This was the truth. The other reason given was that these Companies, in connection with other corporations, desired to embarrass individual pperators and drive them out of the business. so that they could control the whole trade of that Region, and then they could control the men also. These are the reasons that are assigned for their nausual course in paying so that they were absolutely losing on their busi-

icss, by selling coal low and paying high wages; ence their move to reduce wages—and it seems that they are now bordering on the other extreme. So long as Schuylkill County was suspended these Companies could afford to pay the wages, because they received good prices for coal; but the low prices, and the not very flattering prospects for the trade the ensuing year, has no doubt induced them to take this course, believing that they could force the men into accepting these low wages, now and next coal so low that the effect on the other operators and the trade in the other Regions, will be the same. To these causes are generally stiributed the erratic course of these Companies, who enenjoy transportation as well as mining privi-

If we have time we willogive our views on he basis question next week. WITHISTHE LAST FEW WEEKS much interest was excited in developing the Lykens Valley vein at the mines at Helfenstein, the Lady Franklin Colliery, now worked by Thos. Reese & Co. The vein is now fully developed, and proves to be from 8 to 9 feet of the best quality'

of L; kens Valley coal.

It is the same vein noweso successfully worked by Richard B. Douty, at his Ben Franklin Colliery, whose lease on the Helfenstein lands immediately siljoins this, and where he has a breast above level of his gangway of 350 yards. It is now admitted to be among the best and most popular coal in the market. His mines and colliery have a capacity of from 100,000 to 200,000 tons per annum. The Reese & Co. mines and colliery have the same capacity. They will have their breaker finished and be ready to

ship coal by 1st of March. . This colliery was first undertaken by Messrs. Beddal, Guiterman & Robinson, who became discouraged in unsuccessful and expensive efforts to find the vein, and withdrew from it.-Notwithstanding the experience and the high character of Messra, Beddal, Guiterman & Robinson, would have made their withdrawal a complete condemnation of the mines, yet the courage of Reese & Co. led them to follow their own judgment, and the result is a rich reward in what is admitted now to be one of the most valuable and productive collieries in the re-

The attention of

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In accordance with the requirements of the new ENTILATION ACT, these Air Measures will be VEEDED AT EVERY COLLIERY ESTABLISHand the city of Philadelfula: The men are very MERT, and we have Imported a small number, anxious to work at wages which are much lower which are already disposed of but are now taking than those paid by the companies in the ORDERS for a fresh and larger importation at an

early day. Two sizes can be furnished at the option of the urchaser, at the following prices ; 12 in. size, \$50; 6 in. size, \$40. Call and see the Instruments at BANNAN & BAMBEYS, 168 Conjus St., Pott

the Individual Operators and the Com- PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. P. AND READCRES. Coal Tonnage for a days ending Saturday, December 1 OVER MAIN LINE AND LEBANON BRANCH.

St. Clair 9.277
Port Carbon 1.225
Poutsville 1.340
Schuyikili Haven 4.55
Pinegrove 2.740
Pranguh 1.340
Harrisburg 1.340
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Bamphin 1.341

FOR BHIPMENT BY LEHIGH AND WYOMING 12.028 Total... Total 17,000 WESTWARD VIA N.C.R.R. Passing Locust Gap...... 200 Total ______ 1,152 RECAPITULATION BY RAIL

Over Main Line & Leb.Br.
For shipment by Canal.
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22,477 806,667 Increase on Co.'s pro'd..... 21,400 DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY'S COAL TRADE. The following is a statement of coal transported by the belaware and Hudson Canal Co., for the week ending Sat-rian has WKEK, TOTAL y Del. & Hud. Canal...... 11,446 491,623 2,072 413,646 3,505 14,289 . 21,023 2,212,36 Por the same period last year: WEEK, TOTAL

y Delaware & Hud. Canal..... y Raliroad...... 1,474,70 THE COAL MARKETS. PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. UTH OF CAPE HENRY AND EAST OF NEW BRUNSWICE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8, 1870.

PALEXANDRIA AND GEORGETOWN Dec. 8, 1870.

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RY LEHIGH WAVIGATION COMPANY'S BAILDOAR.

BY CAMAIN. The following are the rates of toll atte chaylail Canal for the present. - TO NEW YORK. -10 -3 90 TO PHILADELPHIA.

The drawback is 48 cents on Lump, Steamer and Broken, Son Chastnut, and II cents on key and Stove, on coal sent o New York and Vicinity.

BY LEMISE CANAL. Through to New York.... Through to Philadelphia MY MORNIS CANAL

FOR SALL, THE POLICE IS MINING MACHINERY. Two Horisontal Fumping Engines, is inch cyl-inder, 4 flet stroke, with gearing and bobs, and two lifts of pumps 180 yards each, with 14-inch plungers, 18 feet stroke, and 2 lifts of pumps 80 yds each, one is-inch the other 14-inch plunger, each seven feet stroke.

ALSO,—One 14 feet Fan and Engine with tubular policr complete. The above machinery has been in service, but it is need working order. good working order, GEORGE W. HAYDER, July 18, 70-130 [Jan. 8, 19-44] Potaville, Pa.

WARTED.—A lady or gentleman in every town Win Schnyittli Co., to canvess for "EMINENT WOMEN OF THE AGE." Apply at once by letter or in person to J. G. LOWHEY Dac 12, 79 Me Centre St., Pottsville. DOSTPONED,—The sale advertised by the undersigned to take piece on the ligh inst., has been
postponed until further notice.

Dec 18, 76—361 & 36-11 McGRANN & CO.

1. Cas Market St., House built in Cottage style.—
Terms easy. Apply to H. PARKER & SON,
191 Centre St. Dec 14, 14, 70-50-11 TOB SALE.—A.8'x roomed house, large garden
I choice fruit, cas and bath room, hot and cole
water. House in good order. For particulars apply
on the premises, No. 128 East Market St.
Dec. 19, 70-26-lm-60-lm

Mem Advertisements.

Dec. 38, 70-243-im-60-im*

I STATE OF DR. CHARLES HARRELER
L late of the Borough of Potuville, decased.
Letters of administration on said Estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to:

C. H. HAESELER, Administrator,
No. 53 Mahamlongo St. Potuville.

Or to A. W. SUHALCE, Altorney at Law,
No. 222 Centre St., Potaville. Dec 13 '70-50-64 RAND CONCERT.

Prof. G. H. Brooks, graduate of the Philadelphia Institute for the instruction of the Bilad, will give one of his grand and interesting entertainments of vocal and instrumental music at the Town Hall, Centre 8t, on Monday Evening, Dec. 12, 1870. Although bilad, he is scknowledged to be the finest Violiniat and Pianist now traveling and only needs be heard to beappreciated. He will also make some remarks on the education of the bilad and will read on the raised letters. On this occasion he will be assisted by Miss Jennie Burns, the charming vocalist and favorite wherever and has appeared, as ahe has sang in several of our leading cities and is acknowledged to be Mistress of her profession. Admission 25 cents.

Decilo, 70-23-11-3-11

OPFICE MILL CREEK AND MINE HILL NAVIGATION AND RABILROAD COMPANY. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 5, 1870. The sanual meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 607 Labrary street, on Monday, Dec. 25th, 1870. At eleven o'clock A. M., at which time an election for officers to serve the ensuing year will also take place.

Dec. 10, 70-23-12, 12 & 21-30-31 Dec. 13, 70-23-12, 13 & 21-33-32

OFFICE MOUTE CARBON AND PORT
CARBON BAILROAD COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this
Company will be beld at the office of the Company, will be beld at the office of the Company, will be beld at the office of the Company, will be beld at the office of the Company, No. 407 Library street, on Monday, Dec.
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P. C. HOLLIS, Treasurer.

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OFFICE BCHUYLKILL VALLEY NAVI-GATION AND RAILHOAD COMPANY.

The sinual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company.

No. 407 Library street, on Monday, Dec. 38th, 1870, at eleven o'clock A. M., at which time an election for the company of the change of the company. officers to serve the ensuing year will also tallolate.
P. C. HOLLIS, Treasurer,
Dec. 10, 70-21-12, 13 & 24-30-31. CHOVELS! BROVELS!! BROVELS!!! ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURES. The subscribers have commenced the mynufacture of SHOVEIS of all kinds and sizes, such as Coal, Sand, Grain, and Reilroad, at St. Clair, Schuylkill County, and beg leave to solicit ashare of pstronage. Orders by mail or left at the fac ory, or with Joseph Bowen, Pottaville, will be promptly attended to. Dec. 16, 70—50-3t.

The Dollar Meckly Sun. A Newspaper of the Present Times. Latead Lior People Low on Carthe

Including Farme a. Hellantes, Merchants, Professiona Men. Workers, Talm'ters, and all Manner of Honort Folks, au lithe Wives. So 18. auf Da ighter of all such. O'LY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR! ONE HUNDRED CORIES FOR 850, Or lais than One Centa Cher. Let there ben 850 Cab

THE SEXI-WEEKLY PUN, 32 A YEAR, of the Pume tise and general character as the THE WEEKLY, but with a greater variety of miscellaneous THE DAILY BUN, 60 A YEAR.

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COR SALE.—A Drug store, Terms made sol. vantageous to purchaser, Address P. O. Box 96 Harrisburg, Penna. Dec. 8, 70—241-31—50-21 OTICE TO CONTBACTORS.— Notice in hereby given to all bidders for excavating Piles of cellar, that the giving out of said work has been controlled until further notice. By order of Commissioners.

Dec. 7, 70—241-21—36-11 FOR RENT.—A Frame Tavern, 20x30 feet, with kitchen attached, situate in Hegina Township, near Germanville. Aiso, il acres of ground, stabiling, 80x35 feet, can accommodate 60 bornes. For terms, apply to

ABIN SCHWENK,
Dec. 10, 70—60-44*

on the premises.

NOTICE—Letters of Administration on the estate of David Cherrz, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them to

BAIRD SNYDER, Administrator.

Dec. 10, 70—50-6t

NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Lewis Rees, iste of the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, having been granted to the undersi ned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them soon for settlement to

WM. REER, Administrator,

No. 138 Sanderson street,

Dec. 19, '70—30-61*

Pottsville. Dec. 10, 70-30-60*

Pottaville,

COB SALE.—A Valuable Hotel, an old and well
Catabilahed stand, situated on the corner of
Second and Franklin streets, in the Borough of St.
Clair, within 100 yards of the Reading Railroad depot, and known as Johnson's Hotel. The property
consists of Hotel buildings, large Stable, Ice House,
dec., a good Garden and plenty of yard room. The
property of free of all incumbrance. For particulars
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Grant's Message in England. THE "TIMES" DON'T LIKE IT.

THE NEW EMPIRE OF GERMANY. Villiam, of Prussia, Emperor FRESH TROUBLE IN SPAIN. ENGLAND.

The London Times Severe upon Grant's Massage The Emperor of Germano—France and the Kastera Question.

LONDON, 18229,—The Times this morning has an editorial article on the recent message of President Grant. It believes that certain recommendations made in it will fall-still-born, like many of those of Grant's predecessors. The document marks mother stage of the President's downward career, and teaches how far the highest authorities will go when the balance of parties is unsta-[Special to N. Y. EVENING TELEGRAM.]-A despatch from Berlin states that King William has accepted the title of "Emperor of Germany." There is immense enthusism at Berlin. The French acceptance of a conference is

he constitution as working mischief FRANCE.

Bismarck considers the delay in voting for

The Situation in Paris-The Siege of Belfert Tours, Dec. 9. Montargis, in the Departnent of Loire, has been evacuated by the The army of the Loire has again started n n forward movement. Advices from Paris have been received by alloon to the 8th. The situation was satisactory. The Prussians were actively at work constructing defensive works in the rear of the lines from which the French recently Has now opened a new Stock of FALL & WINTER Goods spitiable for the present season, such as BLACK SILK WINTER CLOTH, CORSETS, FRINGES, TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &c. drove them. A large number of prisoners had arrived at Paris. They were captured in the battles at the east and south of the city on the 3d.

The Prussians in their attack hurled over 120 000, more account. In spite

120,000 men againer Gen. Ducrot. In spite of these immense numbers Ducrot held his ground and repulsed the enemy.

Advices have been received from the garrison of Belfort to the 6th. The slege was progressing vigorously. The Prussians had attempted to storm the place, but were beaten off. One of their regiments was entirely cut to pieces in the attack.

PRUSSIA. The German War Loan-German Unity-King William to be Made Emperor. BERLIN, Dec. 9,-Three million pounds

sterling of the loan recently authorized by the North German Parliament will be al MILLINERY GOODS, including
BATINS, SILES, VELVETS, RIB.
BONS, SASHES, FLOWERS, &c. lotted to subscription in London.

The following letter from King Louis o Bavaria to King John of Saxony has just been made public: "The Germans, led by the King of Prussis, celebrate the brotherhood of arms, giving glorious proof of the importance and power of United Germany. I have negotiated to this end at Versailles, and now invite you and the other German princes to urge THERE IS NO NECESSITY FOR PEOPLE going abroad to buy

you and the other German princes to urge the King of Prussia to assume the title of Emperor of Germany, united with Presiden-tial functions. Proud thus to take the first step in growning German unity, I hope for your assent and that of the other princes and free towns." It is said Bsimarck will treat the acceptance or rejection of the South German treatics as a Cabinet question.

SPAIN. Trouble in Spain-Ex-Queen Isabella's Protest MADRID, Dec. 9 .- All political factions are violently attacking Prim and the party sup-corting the Duke of Aosta.

Ex-Queen Isabella has sent a formal pro-test from Geneva against the election of the Duke of Aosta as King of Spain. She states that she has no intention of appealing to WASHINGTON. Army Reorganizat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A week or more will clapse before the War Department will be prepared to issue orders assigning officers under the action of the Hancock Board. All the cases have not been passed upon, and meantime officers are from time to time availing themselves of the privilege of re-signing. It is not expected that any public business of importance will be transacted until after the holidays.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Fire in Oil City. OIL CITY, Dec. 9.-A fire this morning estroyed several car loads of coaloil.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 8.—The United States
District Court for the First Judicial District
of Wyoming Territory, J. H. Howe, Chief
Justice presiding, closed its session of three
weeks to day Much important business

Sulcide-Alabama Politics. NORFOLE, Va., Dec. 2.—Joseph M. Waiters, proprietor of the National Hofel of this city, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. The suicide is attributed to financial embarrates. nents originating in unfortunate cotton MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 9.—This morn-

onflict is over. FIRE CARSIMERE PARTS AND VESTS made to order at from 28 to \$10. The Very best Freuch Goods at \$15. The finant sacriment of English Melton Overcosts at Moreira Regulation of English Melton Overcosts in No. 24 (Saire st., Pottswille, Sacriment Sacr

Late Morning Dispatches

. Saturday, 3 o'clock A. M. THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Warlike Feeling Provailing in Russia The Russian Reserve Corps to Hold Itself in Readiness.

Russia Resolved to Carry Out a Bold Line of Conduct.

MONEY AND GUNS READY. THE SITUATION AT PABIS,

THE FRENCH STILL DETERMINED TO FIGHT IT OUT.

ENGLAND.

Warlike News from Russis-The Empire sted to a Bold Line of Conduct. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Allen writes from St.
Petersburg, on the 22d, that a warlike feeling is prevailing over the whole Empire.
The arrival at Sebastopol of news of Gortschakoff's circular created a universal feeling of joy. The notice given by the Emperor to the Reserve Corps to hold themselves
in readiness is considered of great importance.

portance.
This measure has not been rescried to since the Crimean War. Russia is committed to a bold line of conduct, and is resolved to carry it out in spite of all opposition. It has been announced by the Emperor that do.000,000 roubles will be devoted to extraor-dinary war expenses. By the first of Janu-ary 49,700 remodeled guns and 150,000 breech loaders will be ready for use.

FRANCE.

The Situation at Paris-France will Fight it out Tours, Dec. 8.—A dispatch from Le Mansays a balloon arrived from Paris with news from the capital to the night of the 6th. No military operations of importance had occurred since the 8d.

General Trochu had received a letter from General Von Moltke, announcing the defeat of the Army of the Loire and offering the safe conduct of such persons as might be designated to verify the news. The offer was refused by the Government, who at once issued a proclamation to the people of Paris, giving information of the preposition of General Von Moltke and then reply thereto, and saying, even if the statement were true, they would still have a right to expect a great movement. atill have a right to expect a great movement of the nation to their assistance and will continue the combat.

Advices form reliable parties show that the recent successes of the Parisians were greater than had been supposed. When the balloon started firing was heard south of

Journals at Tours announce changes in the army of the Loire, which is divided into three corps, under command of Bourbaki, Chausaey and Bellot.

CONGRESS. FORTY-FIRST TERM-THIRD SESSION. SENATE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. Mr. Sumner, Mass., submitted the following:

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Mr. Sumner, Mass., submitted the following:

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to the Senate, if in hisopinion not incompatible with the public interests, copies of all papers and correspondence relating to the proposed annexation of the Dominican portion of the Island of St. Domingo, or the purchase of any part thereof, including the original and all subsequent instruction to any agent or consul of the United States, with the correspondence of such agent or consul; also, any protocol or convention signed by such agent or consul. Also, an account of the debt, and liabilities of the Dominican Government, especially its obligations to the neighboring republic of Hayti. Also, the provisions of the existing Constitution of Dominica, so far as the same relate to the sale or transfer of the national demain. Also, any treaty with Hayti or France by which Dominica is affected. Also, any communication from the neighboring republic of Hayti, or from our Minister there, relating to the proposed annexation. Also, instructions to the commander of our naval squadron in the waters of the island since the commencement of the late negotiations, with the reports and correspondence of such commander. Also any information tending to show what European power, if any, proposes to acquire jurisdiction of any part of the island, and if so, what part. Also shy information with regard to the position of President Baez, under whom the treaty of annexation was negotiated, and the extent to which he has been maintained in power by the presence of United States vessels-of-war. Also say information with regard to the sentiments of the poople in Dominica and the reported pending of the civil war. Also any information with regard to the sentiments of the Poople in Dominica and the reported pending of the civil war. Also any information with regard to the sentiments of the Poople in Dominica and the reported pending of the civil power, State or Federal, either by enforcing revenue laws, or issaying in

Railroad Depot Burned-Embinating Conductors Explosions and Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The depot of the Concy Island Railroad at Gowanus, Brookityn, was destroyed by fire this morning. The property belonged to C. Godfrey Guntheys and Loss of the Washington, was destroyed by fire this morning. The property belonged to C. Godfrey Guntheys and Loss of the Washington, was destroyed by fire this morning. The property belonged to C. Godfrey Guntheys not insured. Other parties lose about \$10,000, partially insured.

Five conductors of the Seventh Ayenue Railroad were arrested to-day by Captain Kennedy on the charge of embezzlement, preferred by Robert Murray, superintendent of the line. The accused were committed for examination.

Charles Neill was held for examination by Justice Dowling to answer the charge of stealing a canal boat, valued at \$500, the property of Slott, Griffin & Co. The accused had been captain of it.

This morning a terrible explosion occurred in the machine shop of Thomas Kerr, corner of Firty-fifth street and First-avenue, resulting in the destruction of the building and the instant death of Frederick Meyer, one of the workmen.

THE WEST:

Refusing a Colored Votes—baranding the Government—A surp.—Ballyoned Accident, to reculsing, as along of the election, to receive the vote of a negro.

CINCINYATI, Dec. 9.—Lunsford L. Yowell has been indicted by the U. S. Grand Jury at Covington, Kentucky, for refusing, as judge of the election, to receive the vote of a negro.

Harris Huston and Joseph Huston, of Montgomery county, Otho, in the 'U. S. Court for the same place convicted of the same charge, has been indeed to the same place convicted of the same charge, has been indeed to of the same charge, has been indeed to only the same charge, the same place convicted of the same charge, has been indeed to the First Judicial District Court for the Fi cessity and extremity of the necessary military or naval services to be rendered by the force under his command. Mr. Hamlin asked in view of the unusual

District Court for the First Judicial District of Wyoming Territory, J. H. Howe, Chief Justice, presiding, closed its session of three weeks to-day. Much important business has been transacted.

A telegram from Rawlins says that Judge Kingman has discharged the petit jury there and fined the jurors each ten dollars for indulging in a game of "seven-up," in the jury room while deliberating on a case.

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—A road train ran into the rear end of the night express yesterday, near Denton's Station, injuring several paseengers, one of whom, named E. Seulser, of New York, died this morning. The others are well cared for at the Russell House, and will recover.

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Territory.
At 1250 the Senate went into executive seasion, and one hour later adjourned until Monday. CLOSING PRICES DE BAVEN & BRO.

40 SOUTH TRIED STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8, 1870, 16 o'clock, P. M. ing Smith withdraw from the contest for Governor, and yielded the office to Lindsay. Everything is joyful, and no demonstrations were made except of thankfulness that the conflict is were.