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Now is the Time to Subscribe WITH January, 1871, the MINERS' JOUR-

NAL will commence its forty-seventh The Minnes' Journal is the recognized organ of the Coul Trade of Pennsylvania. - Philadelphia and Pinegrove, each one. It Its circulation never was so large as at this time, and its subscription list is continually receiving additions. With probably, but one exception, it has the largest circulation of any paper published in Pennsylvania outside of Phladelphia and Pittsburgh. The course of this paper in the past shall be a guarantee of its position in the future. We have battled consistently, in the darkest as well as in the brightest hours of the Republic, for the Right. We have combatted usurpation in every form; contended for Equal Rights to all classes of men; advocated Retrenchment, Reform and Economy in the administration of the State and . ational more indispensable on the score of humani-Governments, and our best chergies hall be ty. Many valuable lives can be saved and exerted in the future to assist in the estabmuch suffering alleviated by its establishlishment of correct system in ev ything connected with public affices. In e err-department of the Journal, we shall adeavor unceasingly and untiringly to aintain its character as a FIRST CLASS - MER. The following departments will receive

full and careful attention from these stors in the new Volume: The State of the Con! Trade, Locat News, Legal Intelligence, Domestic News, Foreign News, The Produce Market, Literary Matte. Agriculture,

Recipes,

Educational Matter, Legal Intelligence, Wit and Humor, Editorials, &c., &c. Those who wish to be posted in all that goes on in and out of Schuylkill County in ations of a selfish character, whatever ulteconnection with Coal interests, or affairs of rior views others, "ringites," may have in general importance; ho :ld take the MINERS | the matter. The President, however, in his Journal The Journal goes free of postage within the limits of Schuylkill County. Out of the County and in any other State of try. So far, however, no damage has been the Union, the postage paid in adjan e, is

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THE DAILY MINERS' JOURNAL

FO 1 1871. The Latest Telescaphic News, The Mossifit resting General New With 1871 the Daily Mingas' Journal we are resolved to spare no expense nor labor to make it indispensable to the community, not only in consequence of the energy we will exercise in getting early and reliable news, foreign and domestic, but as

mining of wires into our editorial rooms, over which we receive news from all quartors of the globe. Having facilities for delivering the Jour-NAL at an early-hour in every section of the County, as well as along the line of the Reading Railroad in Berks and other contiguous counties, every family, store, workshop and counting-room within fifty miles of Pottsville should receive the Journal every morning. Agencies are established throughout these counties, at which persons wishing to receive the paper can leave their names. . The paper will be delivered at 13 cents per

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MWAYS PAY.

SECRETARY BELKNAP died on last Taurs Livenight, and will be buried on Fint election in which he was defeated, of identity rejected.

A paying his license as a tobacco dealer in dealt with for insulting the nation by lecturing on the damnable conspiracy in which

Represent to held a Convention at Harris-bars of the friends of this measure on the College and sugar. The Republicans will in the course of the ensuing two years reduce them still more largely, if not remove them entirely by that time, if the revenue will vention will als rassemble at Harris- | permit it. We bear that the call will be issue! short time, sign of thy prominent Demoes and Republicans.

THE APPORTEONMENT OF THE STATE. Whethe daty of the next Legislature to Portion the State into new Legislative and mary ional districts, but if a collision build triemplice hotween the two Houses, The will be of different political complexon the questions, and they find it iniwhile to a greet upon a new apportionment pagentapp rtionment will remain.

HATEST NEWS from Georgia states that Republican Congressmen are elected. al that one district in which a Democrat claimed to be elected, will be contested, the ground of intimidation of voters. e new Legislature will not meet until! ett November. In the meantline there is pssibility that the U. S. Senators, elected the present Lagislature, will be admitted, tich it done will settle that question.

The Warehouse Bill. -As the Hon. Morrell, unfortunately was not re-elected sugress, we hope he will push his Ware-Bill at the present session of Congress. so the market can be supplied without these continues with a serious for doing nothing at the companies working for 4 or 5 weeks in 1871.

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THE MINERS' HOSPITAL AND ASYLUM.-The 1st of January, 1871, was fixed upon for the Act incorporating this Institution to go into effect. But the unfavorable situation of THE MINERS! JOURNAL affairs in the Region, and the necessity for the MINERS! JOURNAL affairs in the Region, and the necessity for the Act, make it advisable to to defer that for the present. But it is important that the borourhs in the Coal region that have been authorized, should elect trustees, so that they can meet and organize preparatory to active operations. But three boroughs, St. Clair. Tamaqua and Mahanoy City, have so far, attended to this matter. Pottsville has yet to reject three trustees, and Ashimid, Port Carbon, Tremont, Schuylkill Haven, Shenandoah City, Mineraville, Girardville, New is to be hoped that these boroughs will at the first meetings of their councils to be held the coming month, make the selection. It must be remembered in selecting persons to act as trustees suitable ones should be chosen, compatent and benevolent persons, who for their services will receive no compensation, and who will act solely from philanthropic motives. We will be indebted to clerks of councils if they will send us the names of trustees chosen. In the erection of this much needed Institution there should be as little delay as possible. It has long been required, and is yearly becoming more and

Old Lehigh Lemp\_

ment. Let the boroughs that have not yet selected trustees, do so at once, and show that they feel the proper interest in the mat-THE SAN DOMINGO QUESTION.-The excitement growing out of the late controversy in the Senate between Senator Sumner and other Senators has subsided, and we are glad to see that a more conciliatory course is being pursued. Public men should remember that in their public acts they represent the majesty of the people, and should act with becoming dignity and courtesy. In his position on the acquisition of San Domingo, Senator Summer is endorsed by the people. This is shown by the mass of letters received by him approving his dourse. At the same time there can be no doubt that the President is honest in his advocacy of the acquisition, and uninfluenced by any consideradvocacy of a measure should not attempt to force his views upon Congress or the coun-

don and we hope that the President will take no step which may affect his popular-ity for he has made an honest, good Execuive, and we should like to see him reelected. We speak frankly on this subject. We are opposed to the admission of San Domingo, for we think it a job; but we believe the President to be honest in his advocacy of \* 7 00 the acquisition. It is a matter upon which 13 00 there can be a difference of opinion in the 1 21 00 | party without affecting its cohesiveness or 30 00 strength. The Democrate expect a serious Make up Chibs by the 1st of January, rupture in the Republican ranks from this host." Nothing of the kind is likely to take place. We are satisfied the question will be finally disposed of correctly.

By the new tariff which goes into effect on the ist of January, many changes are made in the revenue, among the most importrut of which are the following: Teas, from 25 to 15 cents; coffee, from 5 to 3 cents; new sugar, from 31 to 11 cents; sugar, above No. 7, from 4 to 2 cents; 5refined sugar, from 5 to 4 cents; cane molasses, from 8 to 5 cents; brandy, fram \$3 to \$2; liquors, will also begin a new volume and its third year. The success of this new enterprise has exceeded our expectations, and it is now established on a firm third will yearly grow stronger, as ariff upon forty reduced.—Exchange. This will show what the Republican Congress has done. All these reductions are | lutely necessary. correct, except reducing the duty on pigs, year longer. Some were for reducing all thelduty on ten and coffee, but the necessary We have entarged our building materially the fauty on tea and conce, but the necessary of give the growing Dally elbow room, and green to meetall our liabilities would not among the novelties of the change is the present at present, but it is the intention of tea and coffee, so soon as Government obligations can be met without this duty. But the most sigular part remains to be told. The socalled Democracy profess to be the great friends of the people, and every Democratic member of Congress, except two in the Senate and two in the House, voted against all the reductions on tea, coffee and sugar, anI voted in committee in favor of reducing the duty on pig iron. This is the difference

MARK TWAIN in his inimitable book: The Innocents Abroad," says that the tists of different nations, wore the prevailhair, etc., of the women of the artist's country. If the artist was an Italian, his Madonfo our business men and the public gen- na was an Italian; if a Spaniard, the Madaily, we offer the columns of our papers donna partook of the prominent physical gen liberal terms, and recommend both pa- characteristics of the women of Spain; and pers as the best medium through which to so on; so that really the general European their goods, or make their wishes Madonia was an interesting study for lovers thing during the present year. of the curious in art. We were reminded of If you have goods to sell-ADVERTISE. Twain's humorous description, a day or two The artist's idea of the appearance of the the Councils in Schuylkill County have also yet the artist's idea of the appearance of the the action the question of suspension. people of this country, seems to be that of the Length and Luzerne Districts the men If you want hope of any kind ADVER- the mass of the people of Ireland, who lin- were fully employed during the whole season, agine that the bulk of the people of this at large wages, much larger than were received country are Irish, for Miss Columbia is represented with a most intensely Hibernian rest or rusticate, and they will have abundance countenance, as forcible and expressive as of means to lay idle, nearly, if not all winter if TUDICIOUS ADVERTISING WILL those which have rendered Nast's pencil they choose. Their collieries also want brushfamous. The Rublin illustration out-Twains ing up, and also their running machinery. In Twain's Madonnas.

THE NEW TARIFF will take effect tomorrow, the 1st of January. Secretary Boutwell says the reduction of duties on tea, coffee and sugar, iron, &c., and the increase therefried of Gen. Schenck will confest of articles put on the free list that enter into our manufactures, will amount to not less eground that over three hundred votes | than \$40,000,000 a year. This, with the re-Softers, who would have voted for him, duction on internal taxation, will amount to about \$89,000,000 in 1871. He says that Congress must not make any further reduction in taxes at present, otherwise the revenue will fall below the demands on the Government. The reduction of \$59,000,000 is a imore. He should be more severely big item, and ought to satisfy anybody, except a few poor rich men, principally in our cities, who want to be relieved from all taxation. The Democrats in Congress, all except four, voted against the Tariff bill AMEXING TO THE CONSTITUTION .- It which reduced the duties so largely on tea,

General Motices.

The Goal Trade.

POTTAVILLE, DECEMBER 31, 1870. The quantity of Coal sent to market by Rail Road during the last week was 79,676 tons; by Canal, 755? for the week, 89,431 tons against 51,020 tons for the corresponding week last

By Lehigh, 93,596 tons, against 61,927 for the corresponding week last year. The Trade is now pretty brisk owing to the proposed suspension. The suspension ordered on the 19th, if it should take place throughout all the Re-gions, will not be of long duration. It was only acquiesced in to make another altempt to unite all the Rogions and the chances are decidedly against such a result, simply because the Wyoning Region is now practically controlled by Corporations, and the Corporations will not recognize the basis principle. The men will have is really the most important bill before either to leave or go to work there soon as they fress, so far as the productive interests did last year. As the market has been fully the country are concerned. It is said that supplied the present year, while several of the counties were standing idle from 4 to 5 months,

For suspension...... It appears that the five from Schuylkill from Northumberland and one from Columbia Co. voted against suspension, while all ers voted for it. Luzerne voted sion, and they can afford to not do this, it will prove to be as great a blund as the suspension ordered last March, which was a failure. After the vote on suspension was taken

accordingly. On the 27th inst., the Lehigh Cost and Navigation Cu., and the Witkesbure Cost is Ison Co. made the following prices f. o, b. at Port John-ston and Hoboken. On motion, each County President was ordered to telegraph to Handton, to the President of the General Council, on the 13th day of January next, Interming him of the action of their c sunties and how suspension is carried out. Such the same range and on the section of their countries and how suspension is carried out. Such telegrams to be responded to immidiately by the President of the General Council informing the County President of the position of affairs. WAGES FOR DECEMBER. -The committee o the Board of Trade and the W. R. A. have fixed the average prices of coal in the Schuylkill Re-

Those who hold coal affort in Richmond and schuyikill Canal boats, begin to think that the investment is a good one, and are placing cargoes in good hands at prices ranging from Stablecuts higher than quotations last week.

Shipments to Eastern ports have almost cassed 5:mperarily, and I make no freight quotations.

Royses Anymacter Board, or Thadr. BOOMS ANTHRACITE BOARD OF TRADE, The trade sums up this week as follows: POTESVILLE, Dec. 24, 1850. The Committee on the part of the Anthracita Beard of Trade, and the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, having met for the purpose of averaging the prices of Coal, find, from the sworn statements presented, that the average price is \$2 Ir, and that theyelve the wages for the month of December shall be reduced from the basis 2% per cent. as paid, for Movember WEEK, TOTAL WEKE, TOTAL A ING ! 2.022.485 d ees. de 5.52.690 d 177.985 2.806.690 724.630 276.000 724.630 786.000 175.286 1.676.000 617.127 219 1.000.200 155.570 1.66.000 d 1.101 3,685,523 695,579 2,675,533 8-1 219 91/516 2 -245 1,051/64 420,812 55,717 219 W. B. A. A. B. of TRADE. Geo. W. Cole, W. P. Powier, Samuel E. Grisco J. K. Sigfried, C. M. Hill, Jr. 7,912 In order to obviste the difficulty that arose is November, with regard to the construction of the compromise in graduating the rates of 2+08+ 12.677,511 49,88 14,591,789 49.905 12,697,511 wages, it is proposed hereafter to make the rise and fall one per cent, on every three cents per ton advance and decline, which will be more 5.65 fair to both parties than the old plan. If coal declines two cents per ton there will be a decline of one per cent. on wages, and the reverse 135,236, 2,311 32,079

in case coal rises two cents per ton. 153,707 6,223 201,916 d 45,538 973,214 23,145 861,652 d 105,562 073,244 654 820,187 d 37,917 THE ATTENTION OF 21 837 1,900,15 20,127 51,000,825 Coal Operators, Mining Engineers Total, all kind 171,912 15,033,312 55,272 16,793,003 Mine Inspectors and others Coal Trade for 1870-71. 1870. 1871. ANEMOMETERS, WEEK TOTAL WEEK TOTAL INA 287,891 d 36,225 277,631 17,715 Parking 19.20 2H.19; 79.578 Sch Land 1.691 31.46; 755 L Vaffer Sch 35.751 175.287 69.895 L V R R Nth For Measuring the Current of Air in Mines, Imported and now offered for Sale

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Two sizes can be furnished at the option of it

12 in. size, \$50; 6 in. siz , \$40.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING B. R. AND BRANCHES

Coal Tonnage for the week ending Saturday, December 21, 1870;

Total 10.92
HIPPED WEST OR STH COAL FOR COMPANY'S FROM PINEOROVE.

RECAPITULATION BY RAIL.

Total anth'te pay'g freight: \$5,701 51,302 57,458 Bituminous 10,922 6,546 4,376.

Total all kinds pay'g fr. ... 99,60 57,867 '41,834 Coal for Company's use.... 2,828 2,925 736

otal tonnage for week.... 1755 140 316 roviously this year ...... 25,471 33,826 2,445

SUBCYLEILL COUNTY BAILBOADS FOR 150.

LEHIGH COAL TRADE-1870.

INTIGH VALLEY RAILBOAD.

LERIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

the above there was transported on acct. of Lehigh and Navigation Company:

DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY'S COAL TRADE.

THE COAL MARKETS.

PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO.

OUTH OF CAPE MENRY AND EAST OF NEW SECINGWICK

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 3, 1870.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 29, 1870.

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PRICE OF COMPANIES CO.

From Wyoming Region....

" Upper Lehigh Region

" Mahanoy

Increase on Co.'s pro'd......

r Del. & Had, Canal....... Railread

For the same period last year:

By Delaware & Hud. Canal..... By Railmad

WEEK.; TOTAL.

20,101 1,223,370

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12,745 31 1,49

21,231 917,201

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13,623 2,250,707

WEEK, TOTAL

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utify sent sent by Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week g on Saturday last and for the year;

The following is the quantity transported last week:

1,50 Total.....

36,985 322,336 25,335

BANNAN & RAMSEY'S.

168 Centre St., Pottsville,

LEHIGH AND WYOMING

Total 1.646

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ourchaser, at the following prices :

Call and see the Instruments at

RS.272 452,925 145,679 601,262 452,925 53,408 48,335 It will be seen by these figures that the suply of Coal for the week is 228 251 tons against 208,213 for the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of 24,738 tons, notwithstanding the stoppage of the three Mining Companies in the Wyoming Basin. We give these figures to show that there need io alarm in the market as regards the prices of coal going up. 🖟 🚟 🦫 of a mine in which they are placed and are a sure In order to answer numerous inquiries glect of the furnace, or obstruction in the Aircourse, and a complete check against inattention in abroad, we will state that the quantity of Anthracite Coal that will be sent into market this In accordance with the requirements of the new year will reach the following approximate VENTILATION ACT, these Air Measures will be

33.670

quantity, in the absence of official figures, which cannot be obtained until after the 1st of MENT, and we have Imported a small number, which are already disposed of, but are now taking ORDERS for a fresh and larger importation at an January when full reports are received and those portions doubled up are sifted out. The quantity sent talkerket will be-2.024.630 Increase in 1870, about The supply of all kinds moved towards the

terboard, including importations of Foreign Coal, will be 1,301,684 The increase of all kinds sent to market in 1870 tion, but they "reckon without their will be about 1,400,000 tons. The supply of Anlargely, while the supply of Bituminous has fallen off, and prices declined, notwithstanding the duty of \$1.25 per ton imposed on foreign Bituminous coal. The increase and decrease of Anthracite is a follows, so far this year:

2.914.802 The official figures will vary for the above a little. It is rather a hard exhibit from Schuylkill County, and ought to cause all parties interested to think, and be cautious how they act hereafter. A conciliation on the part of all is abso-The New York TRIBUNE, through its correspondence and its comments on the coal trade, is doing a benefit to the consumers abroad and the whole trade, by the sensible articles it has published on the coal trade. It remarks very truly that there is no cause for prices to advance in the cities above present prices. The advance the Republicans to remove all the duty on already taken place is sufficient to keep the rade healthy, and I there is no nocessity for any arther advance. The suspension, if it takes place, will not be for a very long period, for easons well known to the trade.

We publish a communication from a respect able miner. Some of the language used in it is little too strong, and we hope it will be avoided hereafter; but it exhorts caution and a great deal of good sense. Our opinion on the abject of the suspension is this: We would make the suspension general for the burpose of between their practice and their projectgiving the men in Carbon and Luzerne county a trial, so os to ascertain whether they will all nite again in the Union, because we believe that the trade can be bridged over for the ensuing one or two years, during which a large surmany Madonnas he saw painted by the ar- plus can be produced, better through the Union than in any other way, provided good counsels prevail and prices of both coal and wages are fixed at rates to suit the trade and the situation of the productive industry of the country; and all encroachments by either party on the rights the others should cease as far as possible. hithis subject the closing portion of our cordspondent's remarks are quite to the point. We hope that all parties have learned some-Of course no suspension so far has been total wants, have always worked, and we presume since, by an engraving in a Dublin paper, representing Miss Columbia and Mrs. 1911, there are some who will work again. It appears tania quarreling over some fish at their feet. also by the remarks of our correspondent, that

in Schuylkill County. They had no time to Schuylkill County it is entirely different-we have been idle for nearly half the year, and have been impoverished nearly, if not quite THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, which the other Regions have gained. As soon as the basis is arranged for this County satisfactorily to all parties, our men ought to be permitted to go to work as fast as they can to supply the winter demand for Edal, for they can only reach Philadelphia and the line. Any objection to such an arrangement by the Districts would not only be unfeeling, but unjust, and ought to satisfy al that they will break off again on the first opportunity that offers. In that case we would advise the Schuylkill County men to adjust their own affairs on a basis that would secure them their portion of the trade under

any circumstances. In the course of a year or when the demand will be equal to the supply of Anthracite Coal, there will be no difficulty in obtaining fair prices for wages as well as Coal. The working men and the operators are all in the same boat in pushing forward the productive industry of the country against the capital of the non-producers, and they must rise or fall together. This is our advice in the present state of the trade. We can produce the 1871 from one million to one and a half million tons beyond the wants of the market, if all the collieries are worked. To keep the market TF CURK A COUGH, to relieve all irritations of the throat, to restore perfect soundness and health; to the most delicate organizations of the human frame—the Lungs, use Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which is a "ill prepared with the same care in the selection and compounding of its various in gredients as when it was introduced to the public by Dr. Wistar, over forty years since.

Insultry would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which would require a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week probably in July, and another, say about September, which is a stoppage of all the college about two weeks in Msy—one week and the college about two weeks in Msy—one week and the college about two weeks in Msy—one week and the college about two weeks in Msy—one weeks and the college about two weeks in Msy—one weeks and the college about two weeks in Msy—one weeks and the college about two weeks in Msy—one weeks and the college about two weeks in Msy—one weeks and the college about two weeks in ame large quantities of coal, must be consulted THE GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE W. B. A.

The following is the vote for the general suspension on the 10th of January in the Council.

The delegates were as follow: imbia 2 Northumberland 19 ikili 6 Carbon 20 ca In all.....

The vote for suspensin was as follows: for the whole winter, after so prosper, business. If the suspension, will sale all. this time, as they claim it will; and control all it may be justifiable for a short time; if it do following proceedings that place;
The question of what kind of work at the salate would be considered judicious to be done during the suspension.
On the motion of John Poley, it was greed that at the standard mandeths all slones pow in COAL FREIGHTS.

We received no quotations of freights yesteria The shipments from Philadelphia have so near closed tast no correct quotations can be made. Those from New York may not be retiable to-day. BATEN OF TRANSPORTATION (SO TIDE The rates from Part Carbon are & cents per ton higher and from Tamaquali, and Pinerrove Elcente per ton higher To points kenth of top Henry. East by New Brumswick of slong the line of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, the Tawbacks on coal will be on Lump, Steamboak and Booken On carries of the tons or less, consigned to points within the Capes of the Delaware, a lighterage drawback of 20 cts. VIA NORTH PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.
Manch Chunk to Philadelphia LEHIGH VALLEY, N. J. CENTRAL AND MORRIS & BOSKI BAILEGADS. To Elizabethport. To Hoboken.
V. R. R. 76 L. V. R. R. 1.05 Morris & Essex **2.19** BY LEHIOU NAVIGATION COMPANY'S BAILROAD.
Penn Haven to Phillipsburg.
Maych Chunk to Hallipsburg.
Maych Chunk to Hoboken and Port Johnson.

1 Shipping and wharfare.

BY CANALS. SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
The following are the rates of toll and freight on the chuylkill Canal for the present.

TO NEW YORK. -2 90 -2 53 TO PHILADELPHIA. THESE INSTRUMENTS are of the best class and workmanship and have been IMPORTED from the son Chastaut, and 15 cents on Lump, Sieuzer and Brok son Chastaut, and 15 cents on Egg and Stove, on coal so work argest and most important Mining District of Englargest and most important Mining District of England, where they have been thoroughly tested, and are now in constant use.

The Inventor of the above portable Instrument Through to New York
Through to Philadelphia end them with confidence; they selfregister the velocity of the Air through any passage BY MORHIS CANAL.

- Icw Advertisements. SLEDS: SLEDS!! SLEDS!!! Clear the Strick! We have a large stock of all kinds to seeds with two and three standards, with guide neck and without at very cheap prices. Call and get on L. C. THOMESON'S. SLEIGH BELLS, SLEIGH BELLS!—Ho for Sinn! Come and get a strap of our sleigh bells, with plated and white metal bells, polished and rough. Martingales and body straps. Loose bells of all kinds at very cheap prices by Dec 34, 70—51. Dec 31, 79-51.

L. U. THUMIDGE.

KEEP OUT THE COLU AND SNOW by A fastening our superior WEATHER STRIP around your doors and windows, and prevent your self and family from taking cold; it will doubly pay for its cost in one winter, by the saving in coal. Anyone can put it it on. tail and get some at L. C. THOMPSON'S. WAS LEFT on my counter Saturday evening D sember 2th, a latie's Grey Muff, which the owner can have by calling for it. M. R. Nichols, it

COAL WANTED.—A first-class New York Commission Call House, with a large eastern trade, want from 25,900 to 30,000 tons of first-class Schuylkill Coal for shipment east of—New York from Philadelphia during the year 187; Satisfactory reference given. Address, COAL, Box 228, New York City Post Office;

New York, Dec. 29, 70 7 53-THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of RUMBER, & SELTZER, at Girard Manor, Schuylkill County, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the firm will be settled up by Daniel Rumbel or John F.

GRICULTURAL PARK. meeting of the stockholders of the Agrict F. B. KAERCHER, Secy. Dec. 31, 79-38-21 EDWIN WATTSON. ESTABLISHED 1810. WM. WATTSON

WATTSON BROTHER, SHIP BREAD, CRACKER AND CAKE BAKERY. NO. 157 NORTH FRONT STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

DUBLICHALE OF VALUABLE LUMBER The undersigned will offer at public sale on Tuesday, the loth day of January, 71 at Rtelevenlocclock in the torenoon at Girard Manor, on the Catawissa Railroad, the following lumber, to wir: About 12,600 feet Hembock Plank and Scantling 14,000 12 inch Pine Boards, 75,605 feet Hembock, Plank, Joist, The above lumber will be sold to close the concern, ferms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time and place of sale, by HENRY MILLER, Greeteling partner, Catawissa Vailey, Dec. 28, 70 Dec. 31, 70—33-21 Dissolution.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between N. S. Stein and M. S.
Stein, under the firm name of Stein & Bro., is this
day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of
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AT A STATED MEETING of Pine Grove A Lodge, No. 148, I. Q. of U. F., held December 2th, 150, the following pressible and resolutions were manimonsty adopted: WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, Past Grand, Commandations has been expected for committee. WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, rass when a feering Anthony, has been removed from our midst, t becomes our duty to express our feelings of sorrow and condolence, therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Brother Anthony this Lodge has lost a much loved and valued member, ills family an affectionate husband and tender per, its samily an affectionate husband and kender serent, and the community a good citizen, Resolved. That we sincerely sympathize with the widow and friends of our deceased brother, and that we assure them that they are not targetten by us in his their time of satisficon.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning, and drape our Lodge room for the space of hitty days. thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be banded to the widow of the deceased brother, and that they be published in the WEEKLY MIXERS JOURNAL.

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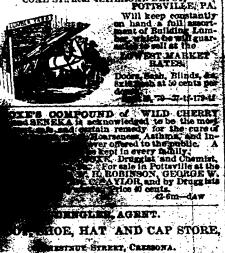
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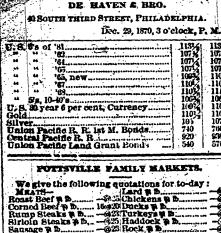
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deanx-Capture of Fort Acres.

ENGLAND. London, Dec. 30.—The French Vice Con-sul in the Island of Jersey has ordered all French refugees to report to the army head-quarters for service in France, immediately. All failing to comply with the order will be considered descrices. The French have resolved to defend Cambrai at all hazards.

There is a force of 2000 Prussians at St. Quentin, twenty-five miles south of Cambria, The force which lately occupied Arras has evacuated the place, but its precise movements.
The Prussian Government has replied to the representations of the English Cabinet that it will give indemnity bonds to owners of the British vessels recently destroyed to impede the navigation of the Seine, but declines to company as sollows for the harsh

clines to compensate sailors for the harsh treatment accorded to them. A despatch from Belfort reports a successful sortie by the garrison, in which the Prusians were badly punished. FRANCE.

BORDEAUN, Dec. 29-Evening.—The presence here of Gambetta has given great impetus to military preparations. Troops are rapidly going forward to the armies in the field. Many were sent to-day who just arrived from the south of France. Cannon of a new pattern, and small arms, as well as ammunition, have lately been sent to the front at the earnest request of Gambetta. General Bourbaki's army is now marching eastward. The General has been charged with a mission to cut the Prusslandines of communication in all directions in that quarter. uarter. General Chanzy has sent a strong column dengrat Chanty has sent a strong contain to Montoire, driving the Prussians out-of the place and taking many prisoners.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 29, via London, Dec. 30.—The Prussian 12th Corps has occupied Mont Avron after one day's bombardment. The French in their retreat left behind their dead and property supregrations and rife. lead and many gun-carriages and rifles

Late Morning Dispatches

Saturday, 3 o'clock A. M. By Cable to the Daily Miners, Journal,

EUROPE. The Number of French Troops—Bourbak! to R victual Paris General Paladine's Beverse-France and the Peace Conference—The Defence of Bordeaux—Troops Suffering from the Cold Weather-The Capture of Fort Avron.

ENGLAND. LONDON, Dec. 30 Tours estimates the entire number of French troops at 750,000. Bourbaki's command is charged especially with the duty of revictualing Paris, and has already on hand a vast amount of live stock and provisions for the purpose. At the proper moment this army will make a deal perate effort to loir Chanzy's forces and reunite the arm of the Loire, which will then with great energy push on for Paris.

General Paladine's reverse is now charged to meddling politicians, who persuaded Gambetta to interfere with his military ope-Earl Granville has received an official despatch from the French Government at Bor-deaux, in which France declares her determination not to send a delegate to the Peace Conference to be held in London unless the

British Government shall first recognite the Republic. A despatch of similar too een sent to each of the other powers.

Advices from Madrid state that Print as nounced his determination to resign in person to King Amadeus, and plead a desire to retire to private life.

Despatches from Versailles state that the general evacuation of the departments east of Paris which have been occupied by the Germans, still continues. It is thought this is being done in order to concentrate the Prussian atrength in and around Versailles.

London, Dec. 30.—The investigation into cause of the loss of the "Captain," resulted in an order from the admiralty for the following atterations in the British iron clad navy: A reduction of length and weight of morts and the use of concrete for ballast in-freduced into the cellular bottom. LONDON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Pillengras has arrived at Havre from Bordeaux, to superintend the defence of the city. He was received enthuastically by both the troops and

citizens.

A despatch from Besaucon says General.

Freskon has issued an order confining the population to the right bank of the river LONDON, Dec. 30.—Despatches from Stutt-London, Dec. 30.—Despatches from Stutt-gard and Darmstadt, announce the ratifica-tion of the Federal treatics by the Chambers of Wurtemburg and Hesse. Bordeaux, Dec. 30.—Accounts received here show that both the Prussian and French troops have suffered terribly from the cold-strong reinforcements have been sent forward to all points to replace the French sol-diers thus incapacitated. Vast quantities of material calculated to increase the comfort of the troops, have also been sent to the rontier. It appears the Prussians committed excesses at Origins and Pelois, because the in-habitants who had been ruined were not able to meet their requisitions. At Origans the Prussians threaten to take away to hostages fifty prominent citizens unless 600,000,000 france are paid for maltreatment

PRUSSLA. BERLIN, Dec. 33.-The King telegraphs to he Queen as follows:
VERSAILLES, Dec. 25.—Bombardment of Fort Avron. We silenced the enemy's guns. The railroad station at Noisy was shelled and the French artillery at Bondy disloged. The Prussian loss was three men. The garrison at Fort Ayron has fled into Paris. MADRID. Dec. 30.—Prim is rapidly progressing towards recovering from his wounds. Seven of the eight balls imbedded in his shoulder have been extracted, and his con-

of a Prussian soldier.

lition is comfortable. He has, however, suffered the loss of two fingers.

Admiral Topete has assumed temporarily the functions of Gen. Prim as member of Foreign Affairs, as well-the Presidency of the Council. Senor Agesta has been appointed member of Colonies. The Cortes has adopted a resolution expressive of sorrow at the attempt to assas-sinate Gen. Prim and passed a vote of conidence in the Government. TURKET.

BUCHARESP, Dec. 30.—A new Servian ministry has been formed with Prince Ghika at the head. DENMARK. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30.—The harbor of Copenhagen is blocked with ice.

GEN. SCHENCK'S INSTRUCTIONS.—THE GEN. SCHENCE'S INSTRUCTIONS.—THE
DAYTON (Ohio) JOURNAL publishes the
main points of a letter written to its editor
by Gen. Schenck in reply to one asking for
particulars concerning his mission;
He is intrusted with the discussion of the
Alabama claims, and all other questions
which have been withdrawn from the Lonthere is the Theorem of the property. which have been third and the later how. We had never supposed that Gen. Schenck would consent to appear at the English Court as mere figure-head, or be satisfied. with the empty dignity of the position. His letter confirms our opinion that all questions at issue tistween the Governments of the United States and Great Britain are to be placed in his hands for discussion or negotiation, and that such an assurance was given with the tender of the mission.

The General states that he will present his resignation as the Representative of the IHd District, on the reassembling of Congress after the holidays, and expects to sail for England on the 18th or 19th of January, tied as to justify him in engaging his passage for either of those days. In regard to the contest, Gen. Butler will take charge of the contest, Gen. Butler will take charge of that in the absence of Gen. Schenck. In speaking of the English mission, Gen. Schenck says that the present Secretary of Legation; Mr. Moran, who has been connected with the mission for some 12 or 14 years, is perfectly familiar with all its details, and is a gentleman with whom he is well acquainted, will continue to occupy the position. This will serve as an answer to the applications which has been made for this important place. The Genaral speaks of these applications as being "without number." of these applications as being "without number."

It is expected that Congress will definitely settle the voting question by the passage of a joint resolution declaring that the United States claims no jurisdiction over the grounds occupied by the Home which interferes in any way with the exercise of the right of sufferage by the immates of that institution. When it is considered that the Legislature of Ohio, in making a qualified cession of jurisdiction to the United States, expressly reserved the right of voting to the veterans, such a joint resolution would hardly seem to be required. But the Supreme Court of Ohio jumped this exercise of State authority and thus denied the right of the State to make such a reservation. It was just as much a contract as that of agreeing to pay the principal and interest of our State honds. The Legislature made the reservation and the United States accepted the grant on the condition specified. The conclusion is that the soldiers will not be denied the right to vote.

NEAR-the rules of Thebes, in Egypt, he so lake called the Purple Lake, from the Lace that its waters at a cartain period annually seemes a surface of the