Thursday, . . February, 23, 1871.

TRADE is being stagnated and ruined mines and their employes. Every few ment, and cede her rights to the Republicant fire, to-day, is \$120,000, mostly covered by insurance.

This may be a very pleasing idea to Bernard, and Lord Tenterden, of the mines. The total production during the than it should have been had there been be transferred to the United States. no strike. During the year there was a strike in Schuylkill county, another in Luzerne county and another in Carbon county. It is said that owners of iron furnaces are growing tired of being obliged to pile up large and expensive quantities of coal everytime a report is circulated that there is to be a strike or suspension, and bituminous coal is being brought from the western part of Pennsylvania and is now being used, instead of anthracite, in rolling mills located but a few miles from mines of the latter fuel. Thinking men are having their minds

directed to this important subject, and they are anxious to introduce a new order of things into the coal region. At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia The Indemnity, 500,000,000 Social Science Association, Mr. Eckley B. Coxe read a paper on "Boards of Arbitration; or the Amicable Adjustment of the Wages Question, with particular reference to the present state of the Anthracite Coal Trade in Pennsylvania."

Speaking of the feeling which prompts the workmen to strike, he takes the case of a single mine or manufactory as an illustration, and says:

"If the demand for the article manufac-tured at the establishment increases, so as to cause either an advance in the price or arger sales of the product, or a combination of the two, the employer is naturally anxious to supply this demand, and is, therefore, obliged not only to keep all his old hands busy, but also to endeavor to obtain new ones. The employee, knowing that business is very active, and feeling that the proprietor of the factory is unxious to lose no time, and that he is making money, ation of the hours of labor. The same thing may occur when the demand for labor in other trades makes workmen source. Under

Board of Conciliation and Reconciliation.
They have been introduced of interpease of England. In the lace and hestery trades at Nottingham, England, there were formerly about three strikes every year; but since the introduction of the Board of Arbitration, not a day has been lost by a strike. Equal success has attended the system in the Staffordshire potteries, the Cleveland fron districts and several other places in England. The method hit upon to carry out this system is thus described by Mr. Coxe:

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Treasury Department brought out

lows—say six, eight or ten—from each party, to represent them in the board. Let us suppose that each party has selected ten delegates. At the beginning of the trade year, these twenty men meet together and organize the board by electing a president and vice president; one of these officers is generally taken from the employer, and the other from the employer, and the other from the employer, as elect to the board, notifies the different parties interested as to their decisions, and performs such other duties as may be required of him by that body. He need not be a member, as his functions are simply parties interested as to their decisions, and performs such other duties as may be required of him by that body. He need not be a member, as his functions are simply clerical. The first business which comes in the selection of an ampire, and this is one of the most important acts of that body. It is very important that this election should take place before any question has been discussed or any attempt is made to settle a dispute, as it will be much easier for them to agree upon a suitable person if the election takes place before the parties have had their passions aroused by a discussion. It is very desirable, at least in my opinion, that the person solected should not be interested in any way, either as conjulyor or employed, in the trade in question. In fact, his decision would probably give greater astigated to the member house of the member from Massachusetts had been graced with the mirrors belonging to the Treasury belonging to the Treasury belonging to the Treasury belonging to the member, the finest in Jamaica, was burned recently, including thirty-two hogsheads of sugar. Suspicion falls on the negres as the finest in Jamaica, was burned recently, including thirty-two hogsheads of sugar drop of Jamaica, this year, is unsupplied that the mirrors belonging to the United States government, and their passions aroused by a discussion. It is very desirable, at least in my opinion, that the person solected should not be interested in the person solected should not be interested in the person solected should not be interested in the trade in question. In fact, his decision would probably give greater from Massachusetts was interested in person to be the first the member of the member of the member, and the mirrors belonging to the Treasury, He held in his hand a document, which would prove to any pany for Kingston is projected, with overy prospect of success. It will be a sint and the mirror belonging to the Treasury from which the grant the mirror belonging to the first the finest in Jamaica, this person in has been a master or workman to direct stances upon which he based the himself of the prejudices of his class."

"If any serious dispute arises between the workman and their employers in the workman and their employers in the frade in question it is referred to the board for settlement, and that body first endes yors to harmonize the views of both parties, by a careful examination of the facts.

It is very and distribution of requisitions. It contains a notice to the German military officials, by a careful examination of the facts.

said to do away with a part of the antagonism which exists between capital and labor; and any system which will accomplish this end should be hailed with pleasure by all classes of men. | and

THE Washington correspondent of the ed the New York Heraid, formhadows the the pub ides that something more than mere money will be demanded on the part of throwd diplomaties senset that

that her Majesty's Commissioners will be with reluctance, to the domands the United States will make. England, they say, cannot afford to remain much longer at laste with us. European complications will compel her to come to terms, and her Commissioners cannot afford to return without settling the questions they are coming to discuss. in the coal regions of Pennsylvania by The only satisfactory solution of these the unfortunate disputes which occur questions is for Great Britain to withperiodically between the owners of coal draw her flag from the American conti-

great rise in coal following as a consequence. The mining of anthracite coal is one of the great industries of Pennsylvania, and at least fifty thousand men are employed in and about the mining. The total production during the objections to offer to the transfer?

Sernard, and Lord Tenterden, of the Bernard, and Lord Tenterden, of the great rise in coal following as a consequence. The mining of anthracite coal be delighted with such an arrangement; but what will Great Britain have to say to such a bargain? And should she could be the coal of the New Hamburg dissections. The total production during the objections to offer to the transfer? objections to offer to the transfer past year was about sixteen million There are good reasons just now fer tons; but it is estimated that this both England and Canada demurring to collision, provided that all the appliamount is less by twenty-five per cent. any bargain by which Canada should

> PAPERIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS. By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES!

Peace Nigh at Hand!

Thalers !

Important Records Discovered in Austria!

News from Paris!

CONGRESSIONAL. OUAL ROUSE. Deficiency Bill, and debate upon it. WASHINGTON.-The House proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency increased pay, either in the form will. It appropriates \$10.077.525, isglutional wages, or in that of a diminution he hours of labor. The same thing and publishing debates, \$120,000; the show with the demand for labor in des makes workmen scarce. Under the New York Post Office, \$500,000; the above circumstances the operation of the deficiency beautiful. It appropriates \$10.077.525, isglution of Washington's birthday. Speeches were made in the Americans here at a supper in honor of Washington's birthday. Speeches were made in the proposed of the second proposed of the second proposed of the same that the same time they are not likely to be of the Boston Post Office, in addition that they are not likely to be of the unexpended balance, for the purely of the same time they know at Madison. Wisconstruction of the deficiency honor of Washington's birthday. Speeches were made in the American independence. Jay and that, through the courtesy of the Emperor, some new materials of the mail to this place has failed to connect at Cedar the last three trips, and the same time they know at Madison. Wisconstruction are the proposed of the same time they know at Madison. either of the above circumstances the operatives feet that they are not likely to be discharged, as their services are very much needed, and at the same time they know that may can easily find work eisewhere, it that same time they know that may can easily find work eisewhere, it that allow of his commodities are decreasing, that the price is failing, or that trade generally is dull, and, therefore, the number of laborers seeking employment is increasing, that the price is failing, or that trade generally is dull, and, therefore, the number of laborers seeking employment is increasing, he is induced to offer less wages than he has been paying to any contingencies, \$150,000; for army contingencies, \$150,000; for army contingencies, \$150,000; for army employment is increasing he is induced to offer less wages than he has been paying to any contingencies, \$150,000; for army contingencies, \$150,000; for army medicies supplies, \$100,000; for army contingencies, \$150,000; for army contingencies and the second of Germany. The healths of the Presidence of the second of Germany. The healths of the President accept the second of Germany. The healths of the President accept the second of Germany. The healths of the President accept the second of Germany. The healths of the Presidence of the second of Germany. The healths of the President accept the second the whole cost of the building would The remedy that he proposes to intro.

ing Farnsworth to a mud-throwing machine, and said these charges were made by a man whose majority had dwindled ten-fold, from fourteen thousand to fourteen hundred. Harnsworth said that he had not stat

trom Massachusetts was Interested in the stone quarry from which the granite was taken for the Boston post office. Farnsworth then proceeded at some length, to give a detail of the circum-stances upon which he based the

greated some discussion, principally by Brooks and others, in opposition to the policy of sending troops luto States to

MONTANA.

the Fire-Arrivals by the "Cuba"-Verdiet in the New Hamburg NEW YORK .- The loss by the Wil

but that the express train could have seen stopped in time to prevent the ances had been effective put from some reason on known to the ury, the patent brakes were not effectively applied."

FOREIGN NEWS.

PRUSSIA.

cial correspondent says concludes with the prediction that, next week, unless the signs are decep-tive, peace will be restored.

La Liberte is convinced that Thiers' intention is to loyally endeavor to found a republic.

The Consultative Commission of the Assembly accompanied Thiers to Versailles, to-day.

The Journal de Paris says the amount of the year indemnity demanded by decisive as our President on this sub-liest.

of the war indemnity demanded by Prussia will not exceed 500,000,000 thalers.

will cause difficulty. Three thousand bombs were selzed yesterday by them/ The new ministry is not received favorably. Lambrecht, as Mi lister of Commerce, is unpopular, being a protection-

night, but was stopped, to-day by the Prussians. The mortality is decreasing. in consequence of the improved food and the milder temperature. The destitution is still great. Four thousand tons of food and fuel arrived yesterday.
Medicine and drugs are terribly wanted;
there is none left. peace is almost certain. Moltke has laid before the Emperor the plan of a campaign, in case of a renewal of the war. The word "republique" has been struck out of all pub-lic sets and "La France" substituted.

CREAT BRITAIN.

during the armistice, fifteen frextra pay per day, which will be cured by special imports on the opied territory.

Correspondence.

Sr. Gronoz, Feb. 14, 1971.

St. George yesterday News reached St. George yesterday afternoon that Alma, second son of Henry W. Miller, had been killed by Atha Meeks, of Spring Valley, on the evening of Friday the 10th inst., and, following the report, Wm. R. Maxwell and Stanley Davis came with the corpact at about seven o'clock in the evening. The particulars of the canguinary affair, so far as I can learn, are as follows: The men were both residents of Spring Vailey, and an old difficulty had existed between them for some time past arising from a trade they had made. It is said that Meeks threatened the life of Miller; and the friends of the latter, knowing the desperate character of Meeks, adsed him to keep out of his way. On riday afternoon Miller left Spring alley and went towards Engleville. for the purpose, it is supposed, of col-lecting money there due him. He was accompanied by two Mexicans, one of whom, Frank, was employed by him

men, which resulted in Meeks firing at Miller, one shet entering his left side and one his right hip. One of the Mexicans, Frank, then fired two shots at Marks wounding him first hip to the Mexicans, Frank, then fired two shots at Marks wounding him; but not arri-Meeks, wounding him; but not serionely, and then rode off with Miller, leaving Meeks and the other Mexican, RESILIN, 22.—A letter has been resident from the King of Saxony, urgained to Eagleville, had his wounds attended to, and sent to Pioche for officers to arrest Miller, if not dead, and the Mexican. Miller, if not dead, and the Mexican. Miller rode about one mile after he shot. political event that seems to shot, and then told his companion to leave him to die, and make sure of his own enfety. Frank had the news conveyed to Spring Valley, and search was immediately made for the body of Miller, but it was not found until the after-German demands are so distinctly confined to things indispensible that the
French negotiators will have to decide
quickly and firmly. The prolongation
of the armistice for a few days is dependent on the acceptance, in the main,
of the German demands. The Journal
of the German demands. The Journal
Miller was left alone, he gathered horses with him. It appears that after Miller was left alone, he gathered strength, mounted the wounded horse and tried to make to the settlement, but after going a short distance the herse fell with him, and he there died. Suspicion rests upon the Mexican,

but after going a short distance the horse fell with him, and he there died. Supplicion rests upon the Mexican, George, as an accomplice of Meeks, he having allowed the latter to make a having a description of all property assessed, adding thereto, under the have been so far suspended as to permit the free exportation of one million hundred weight of corn and salt into France, Dr. J. C. Keen with remain the Ambassader of Swilser land at Paris.

AUSTRIA:

Vienna,—Minister Jay entertained the Americans here at a supper in honof of Washington's birthday.

Vienna,—Minister Jay entertained to allowed the same smoother and compalants (if any), and determine the Assessor shall not exceed the minister place of the college of the latter to the college of the latter to the la

and this evening's mail brought nothing of a later date from Salt Lake than Feb. 7th. In addition to this the way sack to St. George this time was by mistake, I suppose, tagged Salt Lake, and con-tained matter for Fillmore and inter-vening settlements between that settle-ment and this, and had evidently not been opened between S. L. City and

ST. GEORGE, WASHINGTON CO. February 14th, 1871. Editor Descret News:—Dear Brother, Taking up the sixth number of volume PARIS 22—All the journals of the city approve of the speech delivered in the Assembly, on the 19th, by Thiers.

The police fear that Trochu's letter at your brother David's house a few at your brother David's house a few avenings since, as visiting teachers. He told us that he and "his house" had nonmenced, with the new year, to keep the Word of Wisdom, and I felt that they were in strong earnest. Your sister Aune, husband and family have been strict in this matter for ome time past I flatter myself you will excuse me, brother George, if I do tell some tales, especially when they are good ones. Both families have been sorely ones. Both families have been sorely afflicted with the messles which are general here, though very few have died from them.

Sorrowful news came here, last evening, especially to Bro. Henry Miller and family, that Bro. Miller's son Alma had been killed by a man by the name of Meeks, in a quarrel, after which Meeks himself was shot and badly wounded by a Spaniard.

Bro's. Edward Stevenson and Nathan Porter have held several meetings here, and have interested, cheered and

instructed us by placing the truth be-fore us to view from various stand-points. They left yesterday for the Upper Virgen settlements and Kanab. President Snow's health is quite poor

The News is highly appreciated here;
I have taken it since its first issue.
Some of us think advertisers ought not to be so greedy and monopolise so much precious space. We think that Bro. Lambert is here facilitating our means of subscription for the NEWS. I hope the time is near when we can give you something better than sorghum for currency; a currency that cau run, but still has to be carried. The weather here is very pleasant, but rather dry for the wheat and grass crops. God bless you.

JOHN OAKLEY.

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restions of the Plant with Mint STOWART TRADE

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NOTICE is hereby given to the owners and complets of property on Bast Temple St. in the District lying between South Temple and Third South streets, commencing at a point on said street twenty rods south of South Temple St., that a meeting will be held at the City Hall (Room No. 17.) in Sait Lake City, on Friday, the 3rd day of March next, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of taking into consideration and provements to be made upon the sidewalks on the City in such cases made and provided. ROBERT CAMPBELL,

ORDINANCE

relation to the Assessor and Collector the City Taxes and to the assessing and collecting thereof :

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that an Assessor and Collector shall be appointed by the City Gouncil, whose term of office shall be one year, or until his successor is appointed and qualified; who, before entering upon his office, shall qualify and give bonds in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars, to the people of said City, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties thereof; which bonds shall be approved by the City Recorder and filed in his office.

SEC. 2. The Assessor and Collector is hereby empowered to administer oaths in the discharge of his official duties, and may require persons to give a statement of their taxable property under oath, and he is hereby authorized, when necessary, to appoint one or more deputies, for whose official acts he shall be responsible; and they shall qualify and give bonds with good and sufficient securities to said Assessor and Collector, to be approved by and filed with the City Recorder.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Assessor and Collector to assess all property, real and personal, of every name and nature, within the limits of this City, not exempt by law, at its fair cash value, including money and funds of every description, between the first day of January, and the first Monday of April of each year, and make returns thereof to the City Council, on or before the last mentioned date; Provided, that the time may be extended, and additions made to the assessment, by order of the City Council.

SEC. 4. All goods or other property brought into this City by transient traders, shall be assessed, and the tax collected when they are offered or exposed for sale; and any person or persons dissatisfied with their assessment may petition the City Council to have the same adjusted.

or description of property, and file the original list with the office records.

SEC. S. When the Assessor and Collector receives the tax ist, he shall immediately proceed to collect the tax, and pay the amount collected into the City Treasury, monthly, or oftener if required; and shall, on or before the thirty-first day of December in each year, make a full report to, and settlement with, the City Auditor.

SEC. 16. It shall be the duty of the Auditor to keep an account with the Assessor and Collector, debiting him with the amount of tax assessed, and crediting him with the amount paid into the City Treasury, the amount remitted, and compensation allowed him for his services.

SEC. 11. The Assessor and Collector shall furnish to each tax-payer, or leave athis usual place of residence or business (if known), a written notice of the amount of tax assessed against him and where payable. In case any person neglicols or refuses to pay his tax within twenty days from the date of said notice, the Assessor and Collector is authorized and unpowered to take and sell, at public sale, enough taxable property belonging to the delinquent to pay his tax, with cost of collection, advertising sale and recording; giving not less than ten days' public notice of the time, place of sale and kind of property to be sold; Provided, the property of non-residents, or of persons unknown, shall not be sold for taxes, without giving five insertions in some newspaper published and having general circulation throughout the City and County of Salt Lake, commencing twenty days, previous to the date of sale.

SEC. 12. All assessments for taxes, made un-

commencing twenty days, previous to the date of sale.

SEC. 12. All assessments for taxes, made under this ordinance, shall be a lien upon the property assessed from the time of the assessment, until the taxes are paid, together with costs of collection; and no sale or transfer of such property shall affect the lien.

SEC. 13. In case of the sale of real estate, the Collector shall issue a certificate to the purchaser, reciting:—That, whereas the City Taxes assessed on said property (describing the same) remain unpaid, as appears upon the books of the Collector, and said real estate having been duly advertized for sale, in conformity to the ordinance of the City, in such case made and provided; therefore, the real estale was sold at public auction to the purchaser, (naming him) for the amount of said taxes and costs, giving the date of the sale and in what papers published, and acknowledging the receipt of the amount paid by the purchaser.

SEC. 14. If, at such public sale, no person bid and pay the Collector the amount required to be paid, as aforesaid, on any real estate, the Collector shall make to the Mayor, for and in behalf of said City, a certificate, similar to that given to other purchasers, embracing, in one certificate, all such property in the City, offered for sale at

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