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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1850.

FUGITIVE SLAVES.

Mr. Webster's recent letter to the citizens

Newburyport-Some curious facts. Hon. Daniel Webster, in his late letter the citizens of Newburyport, reviews with vides for the name of the slave-holders, the characteristic clearness and comprehensiveness, the duty of the non-slaveholding States to fulfil in good faith the duty enjoined by the Constitution with respect to the reclamation of fugitive slaves. There are two facts alluded to by Mr. Webster, in connection the produce during the year ending June 1, with this subject, which are not a little remarkable. In reference to one he quotes Mr. Bissell, of Illinois:

Mr. Bissell, of Illinois:

"I am not so unmindful of truth," says Mr. Bissell, (whose, admirable speech we published some time ago). "as to deay that is respect to the subject now ago). "as to deay that is respect to the subject now ago," as to deay that is respect to the subject now ago, and the second of the subject now ago to the second of the subject now are good cause to complaie. But it must have been have good cause to complaie. But it must have been have good cause to complaie, agrieved in this respect are set those who have threatened as with dispution. These threats have come from the representatives of States from which, I venture to say, on an average not one slave escapes in five years. Who average not one slave escapes from Misselppl or Alabama? Where does he go to? Who helps him away? Certainly not the people of the North. Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri, the only tucky, Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri, the control of the representatives from a few of a remedy; while the representatives from a few of a remedy; while the representatives from a few of the extreme Southern States, whence Slaves, could not be extreme Southern States, whence Slaves could not be extreme Southern States, whence Slaves, could not be extreme Southern States, whence Slaves could not be extreme Southern states, whence Slaves, do not seem to have dreamed of distribution and establishing a "Southern confederacy," in the alledged fact that their slaves are enticed away by the citizens of the North."

As a set-off to this fact so pointedly stated by Mr. Bissell, the history of the New England States in reference to the reclamation of sixth provides for the number of persons fugitive slaves furnishes a complete counterpart. It appears more special and particular married or widowed, the place of the birth, it in —it lingers on about as usual, and will continue lar inquiries upon this point that no seizure the profession, the disease, the cause of the without much change for the better, for a month or so death. If all this information should be death. If all this information should be more.

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that suffer least from the escape of fugitive each family, if any one can be found capable very happily, thus:

It is admitted, on all hands, that the necessity for any legal provision for the reclaiming of fugitive complete, then such memoranda shall be immortantly all that slavery itself to a misfortune and an evil. And there are States in which the evil attendering these reclamations is practically felt. But where ting these reclamations is practically felt. But where the facts, to correct errors and support to the provisions of any shall exist." Maryland, flee into Pennsylvania, and usually ed. These instances are not mifrequent, and usually create no distorbance, and excite no exasperated of feeing. In one instance, indeed, a mob assembled to feeing. In one instance, indeed, a mob assembled to feeing. In one instance, indeed, a mob assembled to feeing. In one instance, indeed, a mob assembled to fee ach establishment of productive industreated by the control of the country, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fully taken and returned, fifteen cents; for the social statistics, two per cent, upon the amount allowed for the enumeration of population, and for each name of a deceased population, and for each name of a deceased population, and or each name of a deceased person returned two cents.

Opening of the Mummy.—Quite a large and intelligent audience assembled at the Tremont Temple this forenoon, to witness the opening of the mummy case imported by opening of the mummy case of sycamore wood, ornamented with hieroglyphics, was placed horizontally upon a stand; and while Mr. Gliddon discoursed upon the Nile and the pyramic moderation, and unconquestale perseverance are the virtues, the just moderation, and unconquerable perseverance are the virtues, the practice of which is most likely to correct whatever is wrong in the constitution of the social system. No doubt there are sometimes to be found Friends subject to the frailty of designing to become compicuous, or to the influence of a false semimentality or borne away into an atmospheric fickering between light and darkness, by the puffs of the transcendental philosophy. But that is not a malady of the great body. They remain of sound and disposing minds and memories. I am misled by authority which ought not to mislead, if it be not true, that that great body approves the seatiments to which I have given utterance on the floor of the Senate.

"The price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance." never could have achieved our independence. the name of a freeman.

of the President's plan of settlement of the slavery question, and opnoses the comprome slavery question, and opposes the comprom- with the Egyptian dead.—[Boston Tranise of Mr. Clay, indulging in expessions as script. to the dictatorial spirit on his part. Others contend, however, that Mr. Clay noticed the President's plan in only a parliamentary manner, and being honestly opposed to it, could not do less:than express his opinion and give his reasons therefor. The disposition to that they are both pursuing what they deem

is reasons therefor. The disposition to reate a quarrel between Ced. Taylor and Mr. Clay-is reprobated many whige holding that they are both pursuing what they deem best for the country.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

It affords us sincere gratification to announce, (as we predicted several weeks ago the election of Walter Lennox, Esq., to the Mayoralty of Washington City. The functions of the Chief Municipal office, in the National Metropolis, are somewhat similar, in some respects at least, to those of a Territorial Governor—hence the place involves in the details of its duttes high respectability of the details of its duttes high respectability of the receivable in the San Francisco Michigan Chief, the pinior editor of the National Internation is better fitted to succeed the present incumbent, the junior editor of the National Internations are producted in the San Francisco Michigan Chief, the pinior editor of the National Internation of the Chief Municipal office, in the Country, and by the decision made it appears that the preceeding was illegal.

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California and extended to Market Market

tain a daily paper in Boston, which is to be to it, who are denouncing General Taylor as commenced shortly. This is wasting money. the champion of the pro-slavery ultraists! | June 8, 1850

1850, and the quantity of each particular article. The fourth provides for the products of industry; the names of the corporation, company, or individual producing articles; the raw material used, the kind of motive

power, the average number of hands employed, the average monthly wages for males and females; the quantities, kinds and values of the annual products. The fifth provides for the names of towns, counties and cities; the aggregate valuation of real and personal estate, the amount of taxes assessed, the number and the character of the public schools, the extent of public libraries, he number, class and circulation of the periodicals and newspapers; the number of paupers supported during the year, the number of criminals, the cost of labor, the average price of board to a laboring man per week, the average wages of a female domestic per week, the average payment to a carpenter per day, the average wages of a day

laborer, the average wages of a farm hand, who have died during the year-the age, sex color and condition—whether free or slave, married or widowed, the place of the birth,

able. The tables must be returned to the Secretary of the interior on or before the necticut within twenty-five years; and that first day of November next. Each marshal with regard to the few instances which have or assistant must take an oath or affirmation occurred in Massachusetts their history is before entering upon his duties. Each maruncertain with the exception of one case that shal must separate his district into sub-The duties of assistant are thus described:

money which he regarded as less than half the value of the slave, but which he agreed dwelling house, and to each family, in the sub-division assigned to him, and shall ascer Thus while those States at the South tain, by inquiries made of some member slaves and from the difficulties of reclaiming of giving the information, but if not, ther of the agent of such family, the name of the states at the North in which a fugitive birth of each, and all the other particulars slave is seldom or never seized in the way specified in this act, the table thereto sub slave is seldom or never seized in the way of reclamation, are the most subject to scruples concerning the obligations of the constitutional duty upon this point, and the loudest in their remonstrances against the enforcement of it. Mr. Webster illustrates this very happily, thus: case the information is obtained and entered

Each assistant is to be allowed at the rate of two cents for each person enumerated, and ten cents a mile for necessary travel. and ten cents a mile for necessary travel. over the different Railroads in Schu Also for each farm fully returned, ten cents; the week ending Thursday evening. ubled to for each establishment of productive indus-

on two sides-an operation which occupied half an hour-it was ready to be taking apart for the disclosure of what it might contain. This was done by Mr. Gliddon and his assis tant, in view of the whole audience. The mummy came out in beautiful condition, as if it had been deposited in its case but yester day, instead of fifteen hundred years before the birth of Christ It came out swathed in

The price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance."

A lot of Petitions in favor of Protection to the lapse of time. On the front covering A lot of Petitions in favor of Protection to
American Industry has been printed and can
be obtained at this office. The Americans
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> The Washington Reporter contains some correct remarks in relation to the defective mode of publishing the laws of Pennsylvania, and suggests that they should be published in one or more papers in every county or Representative District. We agree with Corte John Cornelly Wm L Corte John Cornello Wm L Cornello

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THE COAL TRADE FOR 1850.

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For additional New Advertisements see Next Page. They will there be found arranged under suitable Heads.

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A. MORTINER, P. M. Philade, April 20, 1830

Census for 1850—The Leading Provisions of the Law.—We append as a matter of interest to all our readers, the following of taking the Census of 1850, which we find prepared to our hands by the Philadelphia Languere;—The new law, in relation to the census, has just been published. It provides for a very detailed account of the population and resources of the country. There are aris achedules in all. The first provides for a list of the free inhabitants, the place of birth, the number of the free inhabitants, the place of birth, the number of marriages within the year, the persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write, and the number of each farm, and the number of class, and the number of the fugitives from the State, and the number of large, the number of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced united. The third provides for the casts of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced united. The third provides for the casts of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced united. The third provides for the casts of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced unity the variety of each particular, and the output of the survey of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced unity the variety of each particular. The fourth provides for the products of industry; the names of the corporation, of the admission of California in the following and reference to the survey of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produced unity the variety of each particular. The fourth provides for the products of industry; the names of the corpor con and Violin.

Admission 23 cents.—Children half price.
The above exhibition will be at Tamaqua on Wednesday, and at Mauch Chunk on Tamaqua.

June 8, 1850

Philadelphia Wardrobe.

Mexico, is not true. The same correspondent intimates that Mr. Corwin is in favor of the compromise.

Philadelphia Wardrobe.

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Tirose of our readers visiting the city may be as a sured that a call at the Wardrobe will amply repay them for their trouble, and leave an indellible impression that will make them lasting patrons of this celebrated establishment.

June 8, 1830

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Liver Complaint,

JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE

KIDNEYS,

And all diseases arising from a disorded Liver or Stomach, such us constipation, invaid plies, fullness, or blood to the head, acidity of the stomach, anasca, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness or weighting the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, buried and difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or sufficienting sensations when in a lying posture, dimmness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest, limbs, &c., sauden flushes of heat, limbs, &c., sauden flushes of heat,

We have no favorable news to communicate with regard to the state of the trade, since our last publication—it lingers on about as usual, and will continue without much change for the better, for a month or so more.

b We have received no report of the shipments made by the Delaware and fludson Company this season. Freights from Richmond are quoted at \$1.30 to Boston, \$1 to Providence, and 80 cents to New York.

There arrived at Providence, last week, 2883 tons Anthracite Coal, and 252 chaldrons Pictou (English)

Coal.

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkiil Navigation, for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

There Bitters are worthy the attention of invalds. Branch Harles Miller

cians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalds.

Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the mose searching powers in weakness and affactions of the digestive organs, they are, withat, safe, certain and pleasant. gearching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withat, safe, certain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED.—The Hon. Charles D. Hineline, Editor of the Camdem Democrat, the best paper in West Jersey, says, July 21:—"Hoofland's German Bitters.—We have seen many Lattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came, induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we tound it specific in its action upon discesses of the liver and digreative organs, and the powerfut influence it exerts upon nervous prostration is really surprising. It caims and strengtheous the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing.—"If this medicine were more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the stomach, liver and nervous system, the great majority of real and imaginary discesses emanate. Have them in a healthy condition, and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordicary medicine were would advise our friends who are at all indisposed to give a trial—it will then recommend taself. It should, in fact, be in every family.—No other medicine can produce such evidences of merit."

The editor said, Dec. 22d.—Dr. Hoofland's Celebrate German Bilters, for the cure of liver complaint, jaundice, dyspepsia, chronic or nervous deblity, is deservedly one of the most popular medicines of the day. These Bitters have been used by thousands, and a friend at our elbow says he has binnelf received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the use of this remedy. We are convinced that, in the use of this remedy. We are convinced that, in the use of these Entire, the patient constantly gains strength and vigor—a fact worthy of great consideration. They are pleasant in taste and smell, and can

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Bout's Wackly, one of the best literary papers published, said Aug. 25th—"Dr. Hoofand's German flitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty, as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. As such is the case, we would advive all mothers to obtain a bottle, and thus save vice all mothers to obtain a bottle, and thus save effect they have upen weak systems."

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Judge M. M. Noah, a gentleman with great scientific and literary attainments, said in his New York (Breathy Messenger, January 6, 1850;—Dr. Hoofand's German Britters.—Here is a preparation which the leading presses in the Union appear to be unanimous in recommending, and the reason is obvious. It is made after a prescription furnished by the late Dr. Christopher Wilbelm Hoofand, Professor of the Union Williams Pink Williams (Boom Seligman Versity of Jens. Private Physician to the King of Prussia, and one of the greatest medical writers Germany has ever produced. He was emphatically the nemay of Asmabag, and therefore a medicine of which he was the inventor, and endorser may be confidently the nemay of Asmabag, and therefore a medicine of which he was the inventor, and endorser may be confidently the nemay of Asmabag, and therefore a medicine of which he was the inventor, and endorser may be confidently the nemay has ever produced. He was emphatically the nemay of Asmabag, and therefore a medicine of which he was the inventor, and endorser may be confidently the nemay of Asmabag, and therefore a medicine of which he was the

the present projectory and the present project of the present project of the paration, but in recommending the article to all afflet.

The Philadelphia Setterdey Genetic, the best family newspaper published in the United States, the editor says of Dr. Hoodland's German Bitters.—"It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines to the confidence and paironage of our readers; and, to the confidence and paironage of our readers; and, to the confidence and paironage of our readers; and, the terrefore, when we recommend Dr. Hoodland's German Bitters, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostnams of the day, that we are not speaking of the nostnams of the day, that we are not speaking of the nostnams of the day, that we are not speaking of the nostnams of the Sections of the Union, that has met the hearty approval of the Faculty lited!."

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That the medicine will cure Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, no one can doubt, after using it as directed, It notes specifically upon the stomach and liver—it is preterable to calouned in all billoous diseases—the effect is immediate. They can be administered to female or infant with safety and reliable benefit, at any time.

This medicine has attained that high character which is necessary for all medicine to not an to induce combined to the lives of those who are innocently decleved. Look well to the marks of the genuine. They have the written signature of C. M. JACKSON upon the wrapper, and the name blown in the bottle, without which they are sparriess.

dealers generally inrogand.

sale by J. BROWN, Druggist, Polisville, Pa.

June 8, 1850

Philadelphia Undersoid.

3000 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS.—THE
BROWN Subscriber is now receiving direct from the
manufacturers in New York, an invoice of 3000
Pieces of Paper Hangings, glazed and unglazed Wall
Papers, which he will sell wholesale and retail at
Less than Philadelphia Wholesale and retail at
A test than Philadelphia Wholesale Pricesa
The diminished business in New York, has left large
or erriceks on hand, and these papers were purchased
at prices which will not pay first cost.
Paper hangers, Merchants and House-Keepers have
paper at such rates that white-washing, which is
rather expensive in the Coal Region, will become an
obsolete idea. Call at
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Variety Store, Pottaville.

June 1, 1850

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Additional. Persons returned for Licenses under the Act of Assembly, passed the 10th day of April, 1949, entitled an Act to create a sinking fund, and to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Commonwealth to wit:

Ca Residence.

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From an Intelligent Correspondent. In the last Jeurnal, I read a brief notice of the depressed State of business in this and the village of Donaldson. Your correspondent has stated incontrovertible facts, and his conclusions with regard to the service course of this december of olific source of this depression are, I think, such as and committed to the County Jali to await a trial,the judgment of every appreciadiced politician must The circumstances of the case, as far as I have been enfactde with. No one can more deeply regret the able to gather them, are these: On Tuesday night secondly of acknowledging the reverse that our prossecondly of acknowledging the reverse that our prossecondly of acknowledging the reverse that our prossecond 10 o'clock. William Walt, (the deteased) in
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second 10 o'clock, wit peets neve sustres within the cast two of three years company with Grifith Gwire, went to the door of his than the writer; nor would I at this time consider it own house, and finding it locked, hooke it is with an expedient to make a public schowedgeset of the said change that is but too visible to the most transient and with whom the deceased had lived unbappily for visiter, did I not think that a few ficts connected with a number of same. Although was, or nightward to be

deularly in the Susquehumm Beglob, which is our best then bright the Ensignment were not a come considered and himself, the treated left the bours together, while capital, to invest it in operations in this yielnify, that they paried from each other near, Gwin's bounce, that he (Gwin), went down town, was absent twenty of the consequence was that he consequence was the consequence of th and of course houses for the accommodation of laborby-five imputes, and on his return found William
of an were wanted. These villages having been just Watt, (the deceased), in his, Gwin's haid out, almost every man that could raise the means U purchased a lot, and as the anticipation of future prosperity was strong, all who could raise some means perity was strong, all was trained and from the fam-went to work to erect a house for he house for his fam-three malority invested, the savings of years the arrest of these two man. ity-a large majority lavested the savings of years with the confident hope of realizing their highest amition—a house for their little gness. But few, however, had sufficient finds to complete them. The confidence implied by fingality and industry enabled every one to oralin sufficient credit to complete their improvements; and the consequence was that these villages grew up with apparalleled rapidity. We all looked forward with the pleasing anticipa-

tion of seeing Tremont and Donaldson soon become a Pottsville and Mineraville, -nor do we yet doubt that The locality of these places are not such as may and will eventually command a business that will entitle us to claim such a place in the list of towns in the Coal jury of their peers. For my own part, if I may vent We commenced with smiling prospects, but alas! alas: the Tariff of '16; with all its blighting influence,

began to be felt by the time we had got our homes com-pleted, and while there was yet a payment or two to make, (some Lad paid two-thirds, others three-fourths) the change began to be felt, work was in less demand 100 wages were reduced, we miners then attributed the outs and remonstrances of every description, but all would not do. Times grew harder and harder, and now many of us have to foose all our former savings to pay the remaining debt upon our properties. Alas, the realities of the Tariff of '46 are now realized. we find that the Operators told us the truth,-there is not demand sufficient, for the Coal that we formerly produced, and the consequence is that hundreds are leaving these places to seek places where they can Let not our former Locofoco friends tell us that the low price of Coal is caused by the over-production—

fy the existence of a Dehy3" Box 21. D. Wardlow,

the Susquehanna Region. Now there are but three, (the others have failed,) and those remaining three are doing almost nothing. There are now near one hundted empty dwellings in these two places, that brought from \$30 to \$50 rent, per annum,—here alone is the interest of \$60,000 lost. Add to this the depreciation in the value of three hundred other buildings, of a more costly and fine finish, all of which should be increasing n value, and would be, under the wholesome influence of the Tariff of 1942. Nor is this a tithe of the loss. The thousands of dollars expended in the Mining Operations-and, again, the valuable Coal lands, which cost the owners wast sums of money—and if this were all it would be some solace; but, then the mental suffering that is incident to such a state of things.— Oh! why will not men divest themselves of their pogeneral throughout the Cont Region; yea, through this

e-production? Why, simply, because there are

no Furnaces and Factories in operation to consume it.

About two years ago there were seven Operations in

Keystone State.

1 this day conversed with a gentleman on the aubect, who stated to me that he had always been a Democrat, until recently—that he had carried a bannet in 1814, which had on it "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of 1842," and he says, frankly, that he was deceived. I hair narry merely because they have always been identified with the Democrats, or, us perhaps many do, from fear of being called a turn-

prestion in our National Councila. I trust the People hemselves will be brought to feel, on reflection, that hey have a most important part to act in this matter. they have a most important part to act in this matter.

Now is the time to move—every man should swake let us talk about the matter-jet us write to our friends But it was well known to all concerned that -let us circulate petitions, and when numeiously that verdict did not terminate the cause. Itsigned, forward them to our Representatives: Every man in the community has an interest at stake, and it is still pending between the parties and we is the duty as well as the privilege of all to make them!

Pottsville, or some other suitable place, in this County, where the great question might be discussed; and

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To Northumberland, Sunbury and intermediate places, at 11 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays, and arrive daily about 8 o'clock, P. M.

To Danville, Williamsport, Muncy, &c., at 11 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays, and arrive daily about 8 o'clock, P. M.

To Ninersvill, Liewelfun, Donaldson, Tremont, &c., at 11 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays, and arrive daily about 10 o'clock, M.

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MINERSVILLE APPAIRS

From Our Correspondent. Marder - William Watt came to his death on the history of these once thiving villages, may have alarmed. She called murder: murder: and by her atendency to convince some who are fet scepaical on cries alarmed the neighbors, and attracted emong the protective policy.

Our villages took their start in business' under the prosperity incident to the Tariff of 1842-about the prosperity incident to the Tariff of 1842-about the prosperity incident to the Tariff of 1842-about the place. Order was subsequently restored, and the grant departed, leaving Grifth Gwin and the decreased stone full and prosperious operation, the demand for Coal, particularly in the formathers and the start beautiful in the formathers. house, that night. Griffith Gwin says, that the deceashouse. This is all the evidence in the case, except the declarations of the deceased, who is seems, declared that he received his foliutes from William Edwards

> At the investigation, before the Maghiren, C. W. Taylor, Erq., Whr. B. Wells, Erq., appeared for the Commonwealth, and Jno. Kay Clement, Esq., for the secused For Call Fig. Rich

In this, as is usual in all similar cases, there is a disposition evinced to manufacture a public opinion against the accused. This is wrong, most decidedly, in any case, and greatly to be fairler to natu accused will, in all probability, be put upon their trial for the crime, and their guilt or innocence be established, before the County, by a verdict of a ture with propriety to express an opinion, I believe them innocent; and I believe them so, because there is no apparent or probable cause for the deed, and because the circumstances attending the act, time, place, &c., show that it was impossible for them to have been the perpetrators of the crime. Who the guilty persons are will probably be yet brought to light.

AFFAIRS IN PORT CARBON.

From a Correspondent. Editor Miners' Journal :- Belleving that & few decasional etchings from this place may not prove uninteresting to many of your numerous readers, I propose offering you the service of my old quill. Our goodly ussion which has been going on at our Lycoun for the last four weeks, and bids fair to be continued ome weeks longer. The question is " Are the works Let not our former Locofoco friends tell us that the low price of Coal is caused by the over-production—

we know it as well as they do—but why is there an Dr. G. W. Brown and J. D. Bail, Esq., support the Dr. G. W. Brown and J. D. Bail, Esq., support the Dr. G. W. Brown and J. D. Bail, Esq., support the Dr. G. W. Brown and J. D. Bail, Esq., support the Dr. G. W. Brown and Dr. J. W. Wiley, and Mr. H. Gorgersproduction 2. ham, the negative. Both parties have entered upon their task with earnestness, and seem equally confi-00 this vicinity, and they could not supply the demand in | dent of success. It is perhaps due to the gentleman concerned, to say that they all agree in their opinions is the main, -the only difference being that the negative contend that the works of nature clone, are not clent evidence to prove the a firmative;" Business is dull, as you are of course aware, and is pining for the first authems of the Tariff move. June 5, 1850,

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Miners' Journal. DEAR SIR-We have noticed with surprise in the Mining Register and Democrat, of last week, what purports to be a report of the out why will not men divest themselves of their political prejudices, and tonic up like true patriots and
philamthropists, to the resedud. This state of things is
others vs. John Strimpfler and others; and
ton confined to this particular vicinity,—it is a measure
special from when the feet Research think that it would not be correct in us to suffer such a report to go to the public unnoticed by us:

All newspaper comments tipon cases pending between private individuals, are highly do say that he, in my opinion, shows more moral improper, and tinder certain circumstances courage and real patriotism, than ten thousand of would be punished as a contempt of the Court. honest purpose of influencing the public mind I rejoice to see there is some aguation of the Tariff in favor of a cause that the parties resortis still pending between the parties and we report referred to is garbled, partial and untrue in all its essential particulars-and was most clearly published at the instance of which, I believe, would awake a more ardent real for some person interested with the Plaintiffsif not by them, and was designed to give an improper direction to public opinion in relation to this, and other causes depending upon the same principles.

C. LOESER. JOHN BANNAN, C. TOWER,

POSTSCRIPT! By Magnetic Telegraph and Yesterday's Philadelphia, Friday, 4 o'clock.

Wheat Flour, \$5 25-Rye, do. \$3 00 per bbl.-Corn Meal, \$3 00 do.-Wheat, Red \$1 17. White, \$1 28.—Rye, 65 cents. Corn 66 Oats, 43 cents per bushel.

The offerings of the week comprise 1800 head of Beef Cattle, including 600 head driv. en to New York; 250 Cows and Calves; 700 Hogs, and 2000 Sheep and Lambs. Prices—Beef cattle in demand, and all in market sold at \$6 12 a \$8 the 100 lbs. Cows and Calves-Sales range at \$7 to \$14 for dry Cows, \$18 to \$24 for Springers, and \$20 to \$32 each for Fresh Cows. Hogs-Mostly brought \$5 to 51 the 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs were generally disposed of at \$1 50 to \$4 50 each, as in quality. Hay is lower, and good Timothy has been sold at 60 a 70c. the cwt. Straw brings \$4 a 6 the 100 lbs.

WASHINGTON - CONGRESS. Congress had not been in Session for several days previous to Thursday last, since. which time little has transpired. It adjourned over to allow the Halls to be cleaned out. and put in summer dress. Mr. Pitman continues to present petitions

from citizens of this county, asking a modification of the existing Tariff laws. We had the report of the petitions presented by him, since our last, on file for publication, but it has been accidentally mislaid. We shall supply the omission next week, and continue to report, thereafter, all matters of interest relating to his constituents. NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

This body met in the City of Nashville, on Monday last. Delegates appeared from nine of the Southern States, but in many cases they had no special authority to represent the people. It is represented as a perfect failure, as far as the number of the delegates is concerned. Thus far, nothing of a disunion character has transpired, though resolutions of a strong ultra caste have been presented, and referred for consideration. Some of these suggest, the formation of a Southern party, and a dissolution of the organization of the present constitutional parties.

Horace Greely in a letter to the New York Tribune, gives it as his opinion that the Compromise Bill cannot pass the Senate. The plan recommended by the President seems to be gaining strength daily. The last accounts from New Mexico state that the people now propose forming a Constitution, and will ask admission as a State, the same as California.

The Manyland Whig Gubernatorial Convention, has not yet nominated a candidate. Clarke is a-head.