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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1851. SCARCE CHANGE

a-days. It is a matter of daily inconvenience. Both the buyer and seller suffer. In this Region the inconvenience is, perhaps, greater than elsewhere. The monthly payments of the Miners and Laborers are days of mutual annayance to both the Operators and the Miners change is then indispensable. The Small Note Law may be charged as a partial cause of the trouble in places, where that reg-

age, without suffering to some extent in her business transactions. The export of late has abstract of which we published last week, water mark of the Mississippi river, which the County only and the County only and the County only are the County only and the County only are the County only and the County only and the County only are the county only are the county only and the county only are the county only are the county only are the county only and the county only are the county only are the county only are the county only and the county only are the county on the county only are the county on the county of the county on the county of the c become alarming, and in many mercantile the Compromise measures were frankly and cities much uneasiness is openly manifested fairly discussed. There was no equivocation for the result—a general crash in monetary affairs is anticipated. In Philadelphia, men doubt his sentiments on the Fugitive Slave flanked by beautiful bluffs, from which issue going to or returning from the city at almost

to be an inevitable result. But why this export of specie? If it be answered. Free Trade, we are at once charged with only using the subject politically, ponents. His address throughout was pertiand perhaps, some of our readers are inclined nent and plain, and evidently delivered with Paul is the Seat of Justice of Ramsey coun- in the city. I had almost forgotten to mento drop the subject at once, and leave us to our own speculations—they "understand our own speculations—they "understand of the Repeal Act, the truth is simply to drop the subject at once, and leave us to a candor and sincerity that do credit to policy and the Capitol of the Territory,—numtion the introduction of the Cochituate water the people of that State will vote following into the city as the accomplishment of a officer in October -- A Governor, Literature in October -- A Governor, Letternant Governor, Churches—Metho- great work. Having no natural elevation in one Attorney General of the State, Secretary of State the whole thing." But the cause, neverthe- As to the Repeal Act, the truth is simply less, remains the same—it is Free Trade, this:—The Compromise measures were prob- Catholic. Also, two weekly newspapers, a reservoir, they have built of massive Judges, three Canal Commissioners. notwithstanding all the gratuitous, comprehension of the Opposition, and every man the time, under all the circumstances. But monthly Indian print, called the "Dakota House, an artificial reservoir, sufficiently may readily satisfy himself on this point by admits the productions of foreign countries to Northern feelings, quite as much so as the into our markets, and our hard earned gains Wilmot Proviso to the South. The language, ta, eight miles from Saint Paul, and on the of which were manufacturing towns, among sie at Home. The principles of the two doc- in existence explicitly require every citizen tial dwellings of frame, and quite a number trines are plain and easily comprehended, to assist, if necessary, in their enforcement.

The second number of the Dollar Journal will be issued on Wednesday next, and continued regularly every Wednesday hereafter. as we anticipated-subscribers are pouring in daily, and it is admitted on all hands to be one of the neatest and cheapest papers spirit, and we hope the whole community will step forward and sustain our enterprise Journals in advance, only fire cents a week, particularly when the public will reap the greatest advantage. It is less than many of them pay for a single glass of grog, which only debases the intellect, while the other strengthens and enlightens it.

BOROUGH TAXATION.—A petition has been numerously signed by our citizens, remonstrating against the assessing of 9 mills for Borough Tax the ensuing year-and also propriety and regard for the sentiments of demanding a statement of the Borough debt. The Councils are bound, by law, to lay an annual statement of its affairs before the people. If this is not done, and the actual debt of the Borough not given, it is natural for the people to suspect that there is something "rotten in Denmark."

A member of the Council has informed us that the debt of the Borough would have upon which he had plainly expressed himbeen given long ago. but the difficulty rests self, and leave the Bill for his signature, that ness, as they get high prices for every thing from the tremendous press of logs above, or duty. If it is so, the people ought to know it. We hope the Auditors will demand a full statement, embracing all the indebtedness, before they pass the account for the

CHEAP POSTAGE.—The cheap postage system went into operation on the 1st inst., pay the postage on every letter that we send off, whether on our own business or not, and we hope that others, writing to us, will do siness, we intend also to enclose a Post, Officestamp to pre pay the answer.

SECOND GROWTH OF HAIR.—An old sickness, two years ago. Lately a fresh growth started, and her head is now entirely covered with hair, about seven inches long, of a dark chesnut color, entirely free from

vears of age. IF THE "Son of Temperance" of Pinegrove will send us his name, we will make the correction he desires. Our information sufficient facts to sustain our eause, without

BLOWN IN.—The Furnace at Chulasky, three miles below Danville, having been out of blast for the last few weeks to effect some repairs and alterations, was blown in

meeting some time since.

with the nomination.

TERMS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL, GOV. JOHNSTON OR THE REPEAL. on the subject, to show up the whole affair

really afflicting, and therefore, to prove our shouling peans to slavery and smothering their natusympathy, we shall endeavor to administer convention in opposition to the anti-kidnapping law the proper remedy by probing the extent of of 1817, while it may advance the interest of those it the proper remedy by probing the extent of the disease -- we have, however, no fears of its proving fatal.

Nothing could be more absurd, or more ridiculous, when all the facts are exposed, MINERS JOURNAL, ridiculous, when all the facts are exposed, than to charge the Whigs with any lack of loyalty to the Union. Throughout the entire; agitation of the recent troubles of the country, their sentiments and measures have invaria-The scarcity of change is a general com- most of the prominent leaders of the party well sel plaint among all classes of business men now- have been conspicuous advocates of the Com-

their patriotism, the Whigs have an equal, sides in the Southern part of the State. relate to the subject :

talk about it every day, and no attempt is take about it every day, and no attempt is nine-tenths of the people of Pennsylvania of Nature has done much for this place, and take his breakfast at home with his family, made to disguise what every one conceives withstanding the quibbles of his truckling op-

the Fugitive Slave Law contains some ob- Friend." they would not throw the slightest obsta- a large town and active business place. cle in the way, and yet, if called upon to lay

with much reluctance, if they did not promptly refuse altogether. It was on this account -this superfluous and obnoxious dictation of published in the United States. So far as tor, Hon. James Cooper and our Representawe are concerned, we are determined that tive Chas. W. Pitman, faithful to the respect to any section of the State, in point of public due the feelings and natural prejudices of their constituents, voted against the Fugitive Slave Law in Congress, although heartily sup--it costs only two cents, a week-or for both porting every other measure of the Compromise, knowing that it needed pruning of several features, before it could be entirely pala- all Bluffs and Mounds in this vicinity. The her soil for bread. The climate and soil are work is expected to be finished by next September, in table in Pennsylvania. Such amendments water is highly impregnated with lime and will assuredly be made, as soon as the public slightly with iron. will assuredly he made, as soon as the public | slightly with fron. mind becomes sufficiently calm on this sub-

ject. Had all the Compromise measures been distinction.

Now this is precisely the ground assumed by Gavi-Johnston. He expressed just such views in his message at the opening of the Legislative session. The Locofocos, knowing this, go to work in the last hours of the he may eat his own words and they may they raise. have the gratification of branding him with inconsistency. The Legislature has adjournhim by the Constitution, he reserves his sig-

ed, and therefore using the right, guaranteed nature till he shall have an opportunity of bushels. accompanying it with some explanatory remarks; for whether he signs it or refuses, an explanation will be indispensable. He therefore wisely and justly waits the opening of the next Legislative session. Here the motives of the two parties contrast in bold relief. Gov. Johnston, while

likewise. When we write on our own bucountry, paying every required deference to in time. the Compromise measures and determined to Ramsey. give them his manly support so long as they have the authority of laws, is nevertheless, lady in Salem, lost all her hair in a fit of mindful of those principles which every Pennsylvanian is proud of, and using a proper discrimination, he is unwilling to sacrifice any acknowledged principle of the State faith, so long as it does not conflict with the Congray, and of as healthy and glossy appearother hand, the Locofocos looking to Buchat home, and spent an hour or more with
They are at liberty to discontinue our paper

the next Presidency, know that the Act of 47 is somewhat obnoxious to the South, and in order to better "Ten Cent Jimmy's "prospects, they must be reconciled. They therefore repeal a portion of it, intrinsically of no imrepeal a portion of it, intrinsically of no importance, and try to guzzle it down the throat and if it is incorrect in any particular, no of a Whig Governor, contrary to his expressperson is more desirous than ourselves to ed sentiments and in opposition to the votes 110 acres, and oats, wheat and barley, 150 make the necessary correction. We have of some of the State's best Congressional Reresorting to any thing that even ad mits of a But the Buchananites were bent on popularpresentatives. What impudent presumption! ity, it mattered not at what sacrifice-the Slave Law was the very coin to do it with. consists in part of 37 heads of the most Schuylkill county, who were formerly his

Francis R. Shunk—the very Act, a part of the farm being under his own supervision. This establishment has been in operation a little more than five years.

The Scott and Johnston club meeting, which the Emporium, in its ignorance, denominater a "slim affair," was, we are asnominater aured by one of their own party, a much lar-ger "affair" than the Bigler and Palmer favor of the Wilmot Proviso, we have no fears but the people will suffer Johnston to go Scotfree for his share in this last act of the drama CHIEF JUSTICE GIBSON, one of the Lo- That our readers may fairly understand this its last session to investigate the affairs of the out distinction of party, called upon him cofoco nominees for the Supreme Bench, is position of the Buchananites and the friends Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, with while tarrying with his son-in-law, Maj. J. ever wrote a letter without a position. Wy next

n its true colors:

Buchasanism Bigler and the Act of '47.

The Locofocos are trying to make capital of Gov. Johnston's delay in signing the Repeal Act of the last Legislature, giving the use of the State jails for the confinement of Fugitive Slaves. Their patriotism seems wonderfully shocked by the pretended lack of Whig faith in the Union Compromise. This exceeding sensitiveness of delicate nerves is really afflicting and therefore, to prove our states who sherry and cordially support the former, but who, will never do so if it cannot be done without a trucking the candidate pledged to the distinctive measures of the between a candidate pledged to the distinctive measures of the beautifully and cordially support the former, but who, will never do so if it cannot be done without a trucking the content of the party in a trucking autient to a choice between a candidate pledged to the distinctive measures of the beautifully afflicting and therefore, to prove our should be brought about by the movement which is being made to place the party in a trucking attinuée to warm onc, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt, renominate Governor that the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of Colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of colonel Bigler's advant once, we have no doubt of the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt on the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of the content may be a warm once, we have no doubt of the content may be or 1017, while it may advance; the interest of those it was intended to aid, can neither prove a credit to the party nor a benefit to the nominee, especially when it is remembered that that law was voted for by Colonel Bigler, and signed by Francis R. Shunk, a man whom the Democracy delighted to honor."

THE WHIG TICKET

nations, with the following remarks: bly contradicted such an insinuation, and The persons on the Whig ticket have been ted with regard to localities. Western Pennsylvania has the Governor and one Supreme Judge. Eastern Pennsylvania has Canal Cumissioner and one Supreme So far as the respective resolutions of the Judge. Nothern and North Eastern Pennsyltwo parties, in Pennsylvania, go to manifest Jessup, while the Hon. George Chambers revania has two Supreme Judges. Comly and if not decidedly superior claim to being the. The Whigs have reason to be proud of Union party. Here are the only portions of their ticket. Unlike those on the opposition the Reading and Lancaster proceedings that ticket, not a single man of the Whig nominees solicited a nomination. Honors have

In Gov. Johnston's Lancaster speech, an of which is about fifty feet above the high or "shirking "the question, and we have no deflected to the South. The town site is houses are being erected this summer. Saint

dist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist and or near the city, of sufficient height to form ably the best that could have been adopted at the "Pioneer" and the "Democrat," and a granite, on the the eminence near the State

hills (or mounds) are a number of beautiful

about 18 miles North-east of Saint Paul, and materials for commerce, which they exchange the Erie Railroad were 69,500 baskets, and it was espresented in one Bill, Messra. Cooper and the current from the said river is no longer The interior of the State abounds with some receipts by the various conveyances could not have Pitman would have undoubtedly voted in perceptible at this place. It is quite a hand- of the noblest Pines found anywhere in the been far short of half a million of baskets. their favor, but as an opportunity of discrimination occurred, they manifested their sense of ination occurred the lumbering place. Stillwater is the seat of the Andriscoggin, and other large streams, tume, he wears two palis of anspenders, to secure his their constituents, by making a very proper Office for the Chippewa District is located more yoke of oxen, well provided with imhere. A number of other towns and villages pliments, provisions, &c., into the interior advise him to strap them down.

are scattered through the Territory. richest kind of soil. The climate is said to Spring when the snow melts and the ice there ought to be in the Treasury. How such a mistion of the territory numbers about 10,000 the different mills booms are stretched across, dence. session and repeal a portion of the Act of '47, souls, and that of the Indians and half-breeds which stop the logs, and enable the owner about 25,000. The land is being settled rap- to select his own and secure them, and per-

Higher honors await Alexander after selling his lumber.

farmers in Minesota. One of the papers in Temperance, &c., but have no room, so good this place, advertises for 100 able-bodied bye for the present. Yours, truly, M. Lawyers, to break up prairie ground, and requests eastern journals to copy.

The crops of small grain throughout the western States, look very promising. In making our tour to the west, and passso long as it does not conflict with the Con-stitution and Laws of the country. On the Patriot and Sage, at "Ashland"—found him cause, he will find himself greatly mistaken. from the city of Lexington, and has been his if they do not want it, and they may abuse residence during the last 40 years. It contains us just as much as they please, but when, bent upon traveling the broad way. between 500 to 600 acres, and is of the they attempt to carry their petty spite thus

tivation, is as follows: Hemp 60 acres, Corn their property? acres. About 60 acres are in meadows, 20 in lawns, gardens, pleasure grounds, &c.--The balance is woodland, mostly covered derstand the Locofocos are trying to create the growths being carefully removed and set in impression that Governor Johnston will ex- or the mason or any of the mechanical professions. South must be bought and this Fugitive fine blue grass for grazing stock. His stock perience opposition from some folks in But why should the friends of Col. Bigler be elamorous about this matter? The Act of 1847 was voted for by Bigler and signed by Hunny Cray is constant to the morning of the people of t very successfully on the morning of the 25th inst. This establishment has been in opera-

Yours, &c., J. T. W. DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL.—The Committee, appointed by the Legislature at the week. A number of our citizens, withnow 71 years old—rather super-annuated. of Bigler, we append an article from the No wonder some of the narty are discaticfied. Blairsville. (Indiana Co.) Analachian. a rank the most letter state of the narty are discaticfied. Blairsville. (Indiana Co.) Analachian. a rank No wonder some of the party are dissatisfied. Blairsville, (Indiana Co.) Apalachian, a rank the work lying within this State, commenced North, where there appears to be a screw Losofoso paper, which throws light enough their labors at Honosdale last week.

STANDISH, Cumberland Co., Mr., Jone 26, '51. FRIEND BANNAN:-In my letter of last week I gave you some notes of my progress as far as Boston, including a sketch of Boston Common, and now will continue my sketches. From the Common we went to view ployed in the sugar culture was 143,590, and the protectly fronting the Common. After record and 690,000 gallons molaraes. In 1850 and 1851 the es. From the Common we went to view ing our names as visiters, we ascended the crops will exced 200,000 hogsheads, worth ten mil towering cupola, by a winding staircase to thou of dollars. The capital now employed is seventy the top, an altitude of 230 feet above the five millions of dollars. level of the sea, from which lofty eminence we had a commanding view of Boston and its numerous surrounding towns, together with its harbors, rivers, shipping railroad tracks branching out into almost every direction, and last but not least, we had a beauti-

which is a plain obelisk built of granite blocks, and measures 221 feet from the ground to the apex, and has a winding, or The Harrisburg American closes a highly rather spiral stairway, from the bottom to complimentary article upon the Whig nomi- the top. There it stands in solemn grandeur, verifying the eloquent burst of patriotic feeling of the great Daniel Webster, at the laying of the corner stone, in 1825, "Let it rise till it meet the sun in his coming; let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit."— Boston, with the surrounding neighborhood, has many mementos of the struggle for Iudependence. Whatever may be said of the erratic course of some of her citizens on topics of excitement at the present day, so long as so or 90 negroes in the midst of one of the largest Bunker Hill remains an eminence, and Lex-slaveholding communities, and devoted to their use ington and Concord have a name and a place, the entire property of the testator. It was contested believe without any exception, sell liquor on the noble daring, the unwavering determination and the sacrificing devotion of the in-

ful view of the Bunker Hill Monument

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ulation is respected, but it certainly will not apply here. Besides the inconvenience is not confined to this State—other portions of the country suffer similarly, if not equally with not away for the substants and one to which all classes are beginning to look with both anxiety and alarm—the constant export of speciety foreign countries. Scareely a week, but we furnish our readers alist of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Scarely a week, but we furnish our readers alist of hundreds of thousands of dollars leaving our ports for foreign treasuries. No country, however well supplied with the ne
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rection, until it strikes the Bluff one mile be- men, live from 5 to 20 miles out of the city. low the lower landing, when its current is but the numerous trains of cars running in deflected to the South. The town site is almost every direction, afford facilities for nine-tenths of the people of Pennsylvania. Saint Paul is, no doubt destined to become 20 miles away from his place of business, He spoke as an honest man, conscious of do-ing right and determined to persist in it, notlarge number of fine frame and brick build- over again return to his home by the same ings, and quite a number of new dwelling conveyance, and live cheaper, including his fare, and much pleasanter than if cooped up

Another weekly newspaper will high to answer all the necessary purposes.

shed ere long, which will support We left by the Boston and Maine Railroad, may readily satisfy himself on this point by the Free Church Congregational Union, and the Unit the plainest common-sense logic. Free Trade jectionable features—particularly repugnant Whig principles.

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There are two fine Churches in this place—

There are two fine Chu they won't "wash out." We arrived in Port- Journal, in reply to the question, whether he is for Policy is similarly applicable to the general cution in failing to return another to the Episcopal and Baptist. The Catholics are land, at 55 o'clock, which is a beautiful city, or against the short dress for ladles, says: "Oh we Policy is similarly applicable to the general interests of the country and more particularly to the true interests of Pennsylvania.

THE DOLLAR JOURNAL.

Episcopal and Baptist. The Catholics are laun, at 35 0 clock, which is a deautiful city, or against the short dress man. It is not in our powlation of legisalso making preparations to erect a Chapel, situated on the Portland Harbor, formerly are decidedly a short dress man. It is not in our powlation of Pennsylvania, abiding citizens of Pennsylvania are perfectTwo years ago Saint Authony contained for Commerce, having a spacious being a spacious with the laddes, and we wish, abiding citizens of Pennsylvania are perfectTwo years ago Saint Authony contained for Commerce, having a spacious with propriety.

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cle in the way, and yet, if called upon to lay

The Falls descend 17 feet on one side of hold of and arrest a Fugitive Slave in their the river, and eighteen and a-half on the othmidst, it must be confessed, they would obey er. About a mile above, there is a sudden on the York and Cumberland Railroad, to was also taken from the cellar wall. The house was bend in the river, and near a half-mile from Gorham, where the celebrated "Gorham Fe- built by a Dutton family, who were the associates o this point commence the rapids from whence to the precipice there is a fall of 28 feet, from Standish. Thus we have travelled & Railroads in Europe.—The traveller can now over a distance of 550 miles in less time than leave Paris at half past 7 o'clock in the Evening, and The river is divided by two Islands which it took 25 years ago, to go in the "Fast line" arrive in London at a quarter to 8 the next morning : where all kinds of cakes, pies, nuts, fruits,

idly, and farmers are doing a profitable busi- mit the rest to pass. When a boom breaks from some other cause, the owner follows his Gov. RAMSEY has taken hold of the place logs to the next boom, and so on until he himself. He is rather extensively engaged finds a market for them. Here you see on in farming. On his fine farm, a few miles the road to market, large loads of hoops, from this place, he has sown this Spring 160 staves and heads, rounded and fitted together. acres with oats, and expects to realize 6000 These staves are shaved, fitted, and tied together in bundles, called "shook." Each The Governor is very popular here with the people of all parties. He is always to be found at his post, discharging the duties the planters for molasses hogsheads, and no of his office with energy and fidelity. As doubt much of the molasses brought to Pottssuperintendent of Indian affairs, his duties ville is contained in hogsheads that were cut are exceedingly arduous, on account of oc- and shaved "away down east" by some casional outbreaks and frequent threatenings shrewd specimen of a Yankee, who, while

of war among the different tribes of hostile busy with his tools, was "calculatin" the Red-men. He has often prevented blood-shed number of "shillins" his pockets would be by adopting prompt and energetic measures lined with when returning from Portland But my sheet is full, and I must close. There is plenty of room left for a few more although I would like to touch upon Politics, The bills and legs of the former are white, and the

refused to suffer a person to put up one of has been heard of her by her mother or friends. our business Bills in his Hotel, expects to thereof are cleared and divided into 10 fields acts. Does the Little Schuylkill Company and 4 lots. The quantity of land under cul-

THE WRONG PASSENGER.-We un-

Junge Lewis paid us a visit during loose.

General News.

municipality of New Orleans. In 1752 the first sugar suspected to belong to the rougher part of mill was secreted. In 1840 the number of slaves employed in the sugar culture was 148,890, and the pro-

State Tax on U. S. Property:-The old question of the right of a State to impose a tax upon property belonging to the federal Government has been revived in Carliale. Pan where a tar was imposed upon our own mechanics. They have evinced enforce payment. Judge Kane has granted a special tion and fitting up. The Dimpfel Engine injunction, upon the application of the U. S. Diarriet has also been placed upon the Ross. question can be decided at the October term of the been completed for the transportation of

ly practised in Mexico, was supposed to have been the "Palmer," and here as the "F." It prolost with the destruction of the Artecis, but it seems duces coal of a quality not surpassed by any to have only migrated across the lathmus, and is now in the Region. It will be extensively practised at Rio. Jones, Birkbeck & Cole. There has been for some time before the courts at terline have almost completed the external 80 or 90 negroes in the midst of one of the largest of the town.

of Massachusetts talk of making a new constitution, cost. The people of New Hampshire recently reice ted their new Constitution the only instance or record which we remember in this country of the people rejecting their own work.

& Near New Hope, in Augusta county, (Va.) then Dunkards, amounting to between seven and ter thousand persons. The exercises were pecullar bu more reverend and respectable body of christi; stitution, just adopted in Ohio by a large majority,

15 The Canadian Clergy Reserves .- The questi of secularizing at this time considerable excitement that quarter. The synude of two churches, to wit, the following item from Horn's Rail Road the Free Church Congregational Union, and the Uni- Gazettee, a neutral paper, published in New

the Singular .- A late writer in the Cultivator anya,

lie near the East shore. In a North-east di- of Stages, from Philadelphia to Pottsville, and he may proceed from Paris to Edinburg, a disrection is an extensive and beautiful prairie, and without a tithe of its inconvenience. At lance of 757 English miles, in less than 26 hours. The extending for some miles North and South, almost every "station" or depot along the journey may be made from Paris to Boglogue in 174 and skirted by hills on all sides. Among these road, is a room neatly fitted up as a refectory hours, and from Paris to Berlin in 35 hours. O Union Canal .- The Lebanon Courier states that Lakes fed by springs, forming a lovely con- confectionery, mineral water, hot tea and the remaining \$100,000 of the eight percent on retrast to the hills which surround them. The coffee, etc., can be had at fair prices, which ferred stock, just assuredly the Union Canal Compacountry around the Falls abounds in lime- add smuch to the pleasures of travelling. — ny, for the enlargement of the Western Division and stone rock, which forms the basis of nearly Maine does not depend on the cultivation of Branch of the Canal, has been all taken, and that the

STILLWATER is situated on river St. Croix, well. Her fisheries and her forests afford the at three cents per basket. The receipts one day by receives its name from the circumstance that for such articles of consumption as they need. I timated by some dealers in the market that the entire

f the State, and cut and drag saw-logs on to A most Wonderful mistake has occurred in the MINESOTA is about four times as large as the Ice of the frozen stream—each log is Treasury accounts in Rhode Island. The Treasurer in Railroad and Schuyikili C Pennsylvania, and contains a vast body of the marked with the owner's name. In the finds in his possession five thousand dollers more than ling on Thursday evening last.

be exceedingly healthy. The white popula- breaks up, the logs float down stream. At take could occur has excited much wonder in Provi Don't get tipey, don't awear; don't patronize tobacco ; don't quarrel with your friends; don't fantendom : don't dispise the poor : don't condemn any & Two Scamps left Johnstown, Pa., on Sunday the 15th inst., carrying with them about \$2,000 in gold and watches, belonging to citizens of that place .-

> who will bring the rascals back. 45- There is a capital story told of one who prayed that the Lord would "bless the potato crop, which seemed to have been smitten in his displeasure, and regard with special smitos the few planted in our Little Schuyikill R. R. Little Schuyikill R. R. Mill Creek do Mount Carbon do do schuyikill Valley do on Monday, charged John Adams, an inn keeper with Mt Carbon and Pt Carbon

selling liquor to her husband on the previous Sunday. He was fined \$50 by Mayor Guthrie, but ap & White Crows.-The Agusta Age save that in that town recently, three young crows were taken from a

eyez are blue. & Mary Elizabeth Hudson, aged about fourteen years, left her home in Washington city, on the Sih inst., for Sabbath School, since which time nothing. Es Killed by a Scutha .- A young daughter of Danie K. Schneider of Berks county, was killed, last week.

th Wall Street. New York, is to be widened in order le give more scope to operations in that quarter .-

the lif you would appreciate the power of knowledge, look at India, where 100,000 Englishmen keep seven-

& Captain James L. Thompson, late of the United

for Liverpool on Saturday List, with 170 passengers, nd \$950,000 in American gold-

deable enles are was perpetrated at a dinner a few days since at Queenstown, C. W. : ship, and after the signature the following words were written :- "P. 8. Who was right !- you or I ?" TAMAQUA APPAIRS.

The Bloomer Costume.—The Bloomer dress of Sturday evening last, after the 17th instant, the charge for Toll on AN.

Jesuites brought a few bundles of came from Hispaniois, and planted them in what is now the second crowd our streets; the wearer was strongly municipality of New Orleans. In 1759 the first sugar superced to belong to the second of the second control of the s the youth to go the entire figure next time by doffing the breeches and boots, and as suming the petticoats and bustle, which will no doubt become him well.

Schuylkill Company have placed upon their Road a beautiful new Car, constructed by considerable degree of skill in its constru Wabash Railroad.-This Road ha Coal, which is expected to commence on

ers. delineated with perfect truth of coloring, in feathers plucked from the beautiful birds of the South honor of F. N. Brock, Esq. The vein which American forests. This care act, which was former- has been opened is known at Tuscarora as It will be worked by Messrs

Richmond, Va., what was known as the Ragiand will part of their extensive Tannery. Several case, and the verdict of the Jury Just made, liberated new buildings are going up in different parts

OBSERVER. Thave not the friends of Temperance sufficient nerve to stop it? Half-way measures of human events the American Revolution, by the last Legislature is completed, and nearly ready will not answer in this great moral reform in the community. We are determined to the distance, the mind will linger with in- sessions not heretofore published, and the index will prosecute every violation of the law that comes under our observation. - Ed. M. J.

A GREAT GAME OF CHESS.

The Cincinnati Nonpareil, says:—Mr. Lowenthral. the celebrated Hungarian chess player, left his home in this city a few days since for London. He goes to attend the grand chess tournament to take place in that city, some time next month, and at which nearly all the great chess players in the world will attend. The game is to be played for a purse of £5000, [about \$25,000.] which has been mede up for the occasion by a few Laglish nentlemen. The plan is, for thirty-two of the best players to begin a sixteen games simultaneously, and at the close teen games simultaneously, and at the close of which the sixteen beaten players retire from the contest. Eight games will then be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played, at the close of which there will be played. be played, at the 'close of which there will be played, at the 'close of which there will yet remain eight players who have not been beaten. These play four more games, after which the four remaining players pair off for two other games, and then the trial game is had between the two remaining players.

The man who comes off victorious in the game, receives the purse, and is crowned the king player of the world. Mr. Lowenthral, has gone to try for the crown and the purse.

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GEN. CASS .- As the gentleman appears to be the favorite of the Locofoco party of this County for the Presidency, we clip

"Lawis Cass.—Were he elected, from the ease with which he should be managed by designing cliques, would show the people one of the most corrupt and corrupting administrations that ever awayed the desinies of any country."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

of John K. Smith, Raq., in another column, offering and the location is a capital one for doing a good busi

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851. As our paper goes to press a day in advance, w We would therefore merely remark that the quantity

sent last week. Our impression is that there will be an increase by Canal of about 2000 tons, and probably some falling off by Railroad. The demand for Lump and Chesnut Coal is very a now evident that the weekly shinments of Coal rom the different Regions, cannot be much increases supply could be increased by Railroad, but so far ves sels have been so scarce at Richmond, that a greater number than is required to send off the present week y quantity sent to that point, could not be obtained on from Port Carbon to Philadelphia, on and after made a little too early, but the Company is under th

but little work will be done on Saturday. The ship Justice of Washington county, and the Land go during the winter season, with one or trowsers from being pitfered by the girls! We admire | ments next week will be light from all the Regions. Vessels continue searce at Richmond, and the rates Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphia and Read WESK. TOTAL. 92,568 16 24,539 03 73,486 03 19,900 05 WEEK. 136,110 1 203,494 07 819,599 0 203,494 07

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POSTSCRIPT! By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK. Wheat Flour, \$4,25-Rye, do. \$3 37 ter bbl.—Corn Meal. \$2,87 do.—Wheat, Red 97 cts. White, \$1 03.—Rye, 71 cents Corn 621-Oats, 43 cents per bushel. WHAT's the matter with the Philadel-

ohia Post Office—we received no papers but the Sun on Thursday. New Post-office. - A new Post-office has been established at Klingerstown, Schuylkill County, and John Wiest appointed Post

In order to observe the 4th, we issue our paper a day in advance of our usual publication. This will account to our friends for the absence of the usual Coal returns. THE FRIENDS of Scott, Johnston, Strohm, and Protection, raised a Pole at Port Carbon, on Wednesday evening. There

thusiasm prevailed. WM. J. DOBBINS of Schuylkill Haven, Representative from this county in the last State Legislature, has been appointed Wood Inspector on the Columbia & Philada. R. R.

was a large gathering present, and great en-

THE PAPAL DOMINION. The letter of our correspondent at Rome narrates certain movements of the French general, which may have very important reindicate a state of things which must be painfully humiliating to the Papal Governbeen ever since the Pope's return, a dependency of the French Republic. Pius IX. has no real power in the Eternal City. The attributes of sovereignty are not his; he is scarcely permitted to cover himself with their semblance, and when General Gemeau choos es to wear the robe of authority, he takes it from the shoulders of the Pope without saying so much as - " By leave of your holiness." Pius IX. has no subjects; the Roman people are the subjects of the French armed band .-He has no army and no commmand, General demeau sends the Roman troops withersoever he will, and to show his absolute power, not only commands the Roman soldiers to leave the cify, in defiance of the earnest wishes of the Pope and his Cabinet, but marches them out unarmed, with French cannon and armed troops in their rear, like prisoners of war driven forth from a conquer-

Verily the picture is painful from its excessive humiliation—from its contrast with former times. We need not disavow sympathy with the Roman Pontiff, either in his spiritual or temporal character; yet it is im-possible to look upon the entire extinction of great power without emotion-to see a nighty potentate mocked and insulted in his finger, almost without courage to utter a tenonstrance, against the proceeding. Such is the actual condition of the present Popefleeing from his own people, and restored to dominion over them by a nation which had itself forced its king to flee, and had repudiated the political principles on which the Pope had governed. Restored to his capital, suctained there only by foreign soldiers, nired to him only on the understanding that his goverament should hereafter be milder and more iberal, he who was weak enough to escape in disguise at the first lowering of the storm, was now vindictive enough to revenge himself upon those whom he had not courage to withstand and impolitic enough to recommence his ostensible sovereignty unmodific in its tyranny; to re-open the Prisons and the Inquisitions, only to fill them with those who could not imitate his example of ficeing when the tables were turned against them through the intervention of a foreign army. Never, surely, did sovereign and his advisers commit a greater error. The presence of the French army in the citadel of the Papal ominions was a living, tangible, prrefutable evidence that the Pope and his Cardinals occupied the Vatican on suffrance only—by the permission of a foreign armed power, adverse to the will and desire of the people. Having before him this standing proof of the estrangement of his late subjects, the Pope, even without the possession of infallible wisdom, ought to have seen the necessity of conciliation; and acting in the spirit worthy of a Christian monarch—of which his holiness ought to be an eminent and faultless illustran-should have won them back to their allegiance by the mildness of his temporal sway. Ordinary sagacity would have apprized him, one would think, that vindictive cruelty and an iron rule blended with the re-

ther results also, such as those depicted by our correspondent. The persevering determination to crush the eople—to " teach them a lesson," in familiar phraseology-might possibly have answered had the Pope by his own might, by his own prowess and courage, and the attributes of his own character and position, re-covered the pontificial throne and subdued the insurrectionists. But this was not so; nor without the continued presence of the power that reinstated him dare to remain in he posession of his restored authority. Here then, was an additional reason for liberal and conciliatory government. The Roman peo-ple must indeed be lacking in intelligence if they did not thoroughly comprehend the actual position of affairs, and readily perceive that the courage of Pius IX, as sovereign, vegetated only under the shadow of the French army. That army would therefore ness was cruel and oppressive, and therefore sooner or later a conflict of some kind would occur between the two only real potentates, the Roman people and the French army, in which he and his Cardinals would be of no account—would be treated as though they were not: would neither be consulted nor regarded; would appear in their real instead of their ostensible positions -as nonentities, so far as they were politically considered. To this condition of things events are rapidly and surely tending. The Roman peop have learned that they are governed by the French army and not by Pius IX.and against them are their angry passions excited; while the French general commanding, conscious that he and not the Vatican is master of the city, equally excludes the Pope and Cardinals

newed horrors of the Inquisition, would nat-

urally further estrange the people, and make

him more and more dependent upon the

French army; and he might have foreseen

Cabinet are holding councils at the Vatican, and ostensibly administering all the affairs of State under a Ministry for each department-General Gemeau instructs his soldiers to disregard the laws of the State, and settle all the difficulties with the people by a direct conflict; orders a batallion of Roman soldiers to leave the city, treats with contempt the earnest remonstrance of the Minister of War. nd overawing both soldiers and people at e expense of the deepest possible scorn and humiliation to the ostensible authorities, drives them unarmed for seven miles before French cannon, without deigning to apprise hem of their destination; and then, lest PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

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all this should not yet be understood by only party about whom he cares a whit -the Roman people-he issues a proclamation, direct from himself, and without the slightest reference to any other ruling power, containing a prohibition affecting one of the commonest, social and municipal rights of

from his calculations and operations. Hence

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overnment exists—while the Pone and his

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To this point matters have come. The power before which mighty thrones and eeming nations have once trembled and howed down is most decidedly in abevance. writer irink.

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