POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1856. the agreeste circuision of any interior apares published in the County—and self circulates are the best portion of the population, an advertisement serted in the columns is, of course, worth as much to advertiser as if published in any three other papers, our cities the rates of advertising are always graded price according to the circulation of the paper.

### THEMINERS' JOURNAL. CAMPAICN SUBSCRIBERS. As the cusning Presidential Election is likely to be one the most exciting ever held in the country on account

the Slavery question and Freedom to Kansas, we will unish the Miners' Journal to campaign subscribers, at 12 1-2 cents per mouth, advance, from the 14th of June, to Saturday, Novem e 15th, 1856, a period of 5 months. For clubs of 10

to one address, \$5 in advance, for the same and Make up your lists and send them in by the 12th of June, so that we may know how many to strike off.

# OUR PRINCIPLES. FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

FREEDOM TO KANSAS. NOT ANOTHER INCH OF SLAVE TERRITORY. The Union, Now and Forever, and the men who will carry out these Principles. the upon which those principles are The flag upon which those principles are inscribed, we flung to the breeze recently. The men to support them in the coming Presidential contest, have been found. They are John C. Frenon, of Californis, and WM. F. DAYTON, of New Jersey. We therefore, add to the folds of our flag. FREMONT, FREEDOM, THE CONSTITUTION

## AND THE UNION. RUSINESS NOTICES.

LOST.—A pair of Gold Spectacles. See advertisement SEE HARDWARE advertisements of Stichter & Thomp TO MINERS.—See Notice of mine to lease on Shoup's MINERS are wanted at La Salle, Ill. See advertise COW LOST -Smadvertisement of James Buchannon BE AND LOT at Pale Alto are offered for sale. or usement. OLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—See Notice of Roudenbash & Bryther SEVEN SCHOOL TEACHERS are wanted in Port Carort. So advertisement.

JOHANNA SHINTON of Port Carbon Road, has lost Cow. See advertisement... SEE CARD of James Penman, of Wilkesbarre, Real SEE CARLY and Collecting Arent.
SUTTON & GORRELL of Minerville, advertise a horse trayed of stolen. For particulars see advertisement.
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in Schuylkill Haven, is diered for sale. See advertisement signed Elizaboth. HIVLEILL HAVEN BANK - Application will be

the Circl in another column, of A. B. Gergas, who is located at Stillwater. Minnesofa. He is a gentleman of prompt, hereretic business habits, and we feel assured that any business confided to him, will receive the most self-actory attention. THE WHIGS, AMERICANS AND REPUBLICANS OF the New Eugland and Middle States, are fraternizit z in every direction, for Fremont and Dayton MAINE. The Republican Congention at Portland, has nominated Hanibald Hamlin for Governor, and ratified the nomination of Fremont and Dayton with enthusiasm.

FREMONT'S CATHOLOGISM. - The Boston Pilot of the 5th inst., says :- "In reply to many inquiries, torior of Pennsylvania, to make speeches. Messrs, we would state that Fremont is not a Catholic. Cobb and Buchanan are undoubtedly, firm politi-The Plot contained the original charge that cal friends. They should be. They sympathise eas a Catholic.

Gronge Law of New York has written an able letter upon the subject of the prominent nominees for the Presidency, reviewing their characters and antecedents, avowing his preference for Fremont. as the representative of progress and freedom, and

M. E. Lyons, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Reading and Lehigh Railroad Company, has favored another communication which demands comment. The absence of the senior editor during n portion of the week, has prevented us from noticing it at length in this number. It will receive attention in our next.

COL. FREMONT AND SLAVEHOLDING .- Alluding the statement that Col. FREMONT is a Flaveolder, the editor of the Milwaukee Free Demoout states, "on the authority of Jons C. FREMONT inself, that he never owned a slave, and was alavs of poved to the practice of holding slaves, and resolved, early in life, never to be implicated in the business of buying, selling or holding men and women as chattles. This we had, from the lips of both John C. Fremont and his accomplished lady!"

aware that Timothy Ives, the Buchanan nominee tion. The reason given is, that Mr. Ives is charged with defrauding the Treasury of two thousand is ween weather.

KENTUCKY .- The Whig State Convention met on the 3d inst., seventeen counties being represented, and adapted the Lexington Whig-plat form, adding a resolution that Congress should pass stringent laws to prohibit the importation of Annexed is Mr. Fremont's letter of acceptance, these 225,000 tons cannot be made up before the foreign paupers and felons, and that the term for naturatizing foreigners be lengthened; and forther resolved that the convention deem it impolitic to make nominations for the Presidency, &c., and ecommend to the Whige of the Union to hold ro Natignal Convention, but that every Whig vote ments are manly, and to the point. "Principles, over the former year-and a large portion of the for the candidate whose principles conform near-

pelia on the 2d inst., and passed resolutions in breathes however, a fervent devotion for the mand for a similar increase this year. with branches of the Legislature met. The same of the beautiful fabric. Read his sentiments as farther reduction in prices could possibly take day, Col. Summer with 200 dragoons and two can- expressed in the following letter, and then acnon, dissolved the Legislature. The Colonel is a knowledge that he is the man for the time: humane and feeling man. He said when he carried his orders from the President into effect, that it was the most painful duty of his life. Previous to dispersing the Legislature, the Colonel sent regard to past differences, are uniting in a common effort to bring back the action of the Fede-

the House on Wednesday by Mr. Camp, the trust which they have declared themselves willing to place in my hands, and deeply sensible of the honor which their unreserved confidence, considerable debate, during which Mr. Keitt, of considerable debate, during wh of Pempsylvania. It is gratifying to perceive that its duties with a single hearted determination to the Northern members are determined not to subnit any longer to Southern bullying. Very nearw all there now carry revolvers. Right. We less of sectional strifes. The declaration of prinhope one and all will be as prompt, in resenting ciples embodied in the resolves of your Conveninsult in the future as the Southern chiralry

'A Great Loss!-It is rumored abroad that A Great Loss!—It is rumored abrond that cessary to revert to only two of the subjects em-the Democracy have made some huge converts in braced in those resolutions, and to these only be-Schuylkill County. A mistake. The opposition ave lost three or four office seekers within the pecial importance. st year, who have gone to what they suppose to past year, who have going to what they suppose to be the strongest side, to secure the realization of their aspirations. While they have deserted the from another nation its domains because we want demand increases,—but not in so great a ratio opposition from unworthy motives, we have sothem, is an an abandonment of the honest charourced scores of the hone and ginew of the county,
who are disgusted with the low wages, anti-Freewho are disgusted with the low wages, and the wages was a second contract of the country
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will go down "with a run" most resolute Silver Gray Whig in the country and his numerous friends in New York State, have one policy in our foreign relations, would command the united support of the nation, whose deliberate opinions it would necessarily reflect.

Nothing is clearer in the history of our institutions on the subject, which we append in part this wee the life of the Americans of that State, writes that his heart yearns for a general rising, to drive from their ill-used power the introduces of shat size way will be opened are long for cays ic, "that the way will be opened are long for this, and while for one I will yield any preference to accomplish this, I feel sure that others will be paired to an noble enough to do the rame, so that with united scarifices, our union may be successful." Now let the young men of Pennsylvania organize intendiately for concerted action in the conting campaign. Come young men, are you not ready to unite and organize for free labor, free special and FREMONT!

Long the entire of the small but compact and powerful in geomitenance to the extension of slavery, who command one section of the country, and wield a vast political control as a consequence in the other, is now directed to turn back this impulse of the Revolution of coal Mines, but for yearious reasons. I have not been able to produce my least a written form until now.

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They will be continued next week:

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Total by Canal and Entrod.

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he whole opposition to the sham Democracy will yet unito in this State on one electoral ticket, in the manner suggested. We are no office seeker -have no selfish ends to subserve in advocating the election of Mr. Fremont. We are decidedly in favor of unrestricted discussion, through the medium of the press as well as on the "stump."-We therefore, tender sur Fillmore friends, the use of our columns—to a reasonable extent of course-to set forth the merits and claims of their candidate. Our most earnest desire is perfect harmony of the entire opposition. With this object prominently in view, we trust our Fillmore friends will attribute to us no hostility to Mr. Fillmore, and accept the use of a column of our paper, weekly, to advance the interests of their fuvorite

How, James H. Campbell.-The Millonian in commenting upon a suggestion of union of Whigs, Americans and Republicans, upon a proper person for Congress from this district, remarks truly that our present representative would be the strongest man to unite upon next Fall. We are not aware that Mr. Campbell desires, or would accept the comination; but his services in Congress have been so valuable, his conduct so manly and satisfactory to the friends of Freedom, which combined which has more than once indicated the purpose with the fact, that he could concentrate the entire vote of the opposition, should induce his as would make every settler upon them a freefriends to insist upon; and Mr. Campbell to accept the nomination. His constituency can point to his Congressional career with pride, for it has been some four, same perpendic. The present sees sion of Congress, has been one peculiarly trying to the representative of the free North, and in all questions, from the election of Mr. Banks to the present moment, Mr. Campbell hus been found steady and consistent. In point of ability he has no peer in the district. We carnessly hope that no peer in the district. We carnessly hope that all nomination, and that the anginese will be from of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery, but would novitably result in the form of Slavery and created that intelligent power in the minute with the atmesters produce carbonic acid gas, and rendered that intelligent power in the number of one person and the burning of one lamp, it is rate of about the number of each lamp, and the respiration of one person and the burning of one lamp, it is rate of about the country, and created that intelligent power in the masses alone to be relied on as the bulwark in the number of one person and the burning of one lamp, it is rate of about the case of one nilmet the space of one nilmet of a respiration of one person and the burning of one lamp, it is rate of a safest to the gas formed it could be a respiration to the space of one friends to insist upon, and Mr. Campbell to accept

THE PRICE FOR CANING A SENATOR. - Preston . Brooks has been tried in the Criminal Court of Washington for assaulting in a most cowardly and cruel manner, Mr. Sumner, of Mussachusetts, a member of the United States Senate. He was convicted, and fined three hundred dollars, Mr. on. See advertisement.

FLOUII AND FEED are sold by Owen N. Wiley. Lees. Summer is still ill from the effects of the injuries. he received; it is possible that he may never entirely recover. No matter, says a pro-slavery court of justice, Mr. Sumner was damaged to the extent of only \$300, and gives a carte blanche to every ruffian who can command that sum, to steal upou a Senator or other public man, in the future, and beat him until he lies bleeding and senseless he next session of the Pennsylvania Legisla-is isomporation at Schnylkill Heren of a Bank above lifte. See advertisement. at his feet. But the greatest wrong stalks behind. What has Congress done in the matter. The dig-Y IN MINNESOTA.—We invite attention to nity of the Senato has been grossly insulted, yet t refuses to act. To the House we turn in the hope that it will save its reputation, even by a ardy act of justice. We demand in common with all who abhor the mean and cowardly assailant of Senator Summer, his expulsion from the House .-The name of Brooks is despised by every manly citizen; let the legislative tribunal of which he is an unworthy member, declare him unfit to becupy

> In 1842, Mr. Buchanan delivered his famous sentiment in the United States Senate, to the effect that if the wages of labor were reduced to the countries, the measure would cover the country with blessings and prosperity. The Cuba standard of wages is ten cents a day. Hence, the apreech will be found in the Appendix to the Congressional Globe, pages 135-6, also in "Niles" Register," vols. 67- and 68. Can our mechanics and laboring men vote for a man who states that their wages should be reduced to the standard of slave labor? Now Mr. Cobb is in about the i Ways and Means of the House of Representa-

reduction stated. We presume if any report is half next week, and probably for several sucmade this session, on the Tariff bill pending, that ceeding weeks. To add to these difficulties, Mr. Cobb will report as we state. As such a caused by the want of demand and low prices, measure as that proposed by Mr. Cobb would the scarcity of vessels last month at Port Richblight the manufacturing and producing interests mond, caused an unusually large accumulation of of Penusylvania, and reduce the wages of the Coal at that point which is us w piled up-and natrepeat that the friends of "Ten Cent Jimmy" act York markets, which is reached by boats by Caconsistently, in bringing Howell Cobb to this nal and from Port Richmond, making a glut in dollars, some two years since, on false or forged State to advocate the election of James Cincin-, that market also, and sales cannot be effected exestimates. The Patent Democracy are growing nati-platform. James has not a drop of Demo Cept at ruinous rates. The truth is, that the trade ferecionaly hones, it seems. As Mr. Ives is a cratic blood in his veins, and of course is a fit man = is completely unhinged at present, brought about martyr to his principles, it is to be hoped that the to stand on a platform with not a Democratic by a variety of causes, which has rendered uffterrified? will corner all the rogues who have plank in it. Mr. Cobb is almost a free traders purchasers unusually timid this year. It is adyown fat on public plunder. Brisk work for and fit to stump the Keystone State for his politi- mitted on all hands that a full supply cannot be cal friend. Do not our working men feel flattered sent to market this year-we are now about 225,at the attention? Do they not admire the con- 000 tons behind the shipments to the same period sistency of Mr. Buchanan's friends? Quite refreshing this sultry weather.

to the Committee of the Philadelphia Convention, first of October, if then; leaving less than two lightened and upright community. Its senti- erense of 685,735 tons thrown into the market not men," is our motto. In John C. Fremont, we markets were entirely bare of Coal at the opening have a man who will stand firmly by the great of Navigation in the Spring. At some points principles of the day Free Speech, Free Soil and there were overstocks it is true, and we can see KANNAS Appairs. A convention met at To- Free Labor. While occupying that position, he no good reason why there should not be a de-

New York, July 8, 1856. GENTLEMEN: You call me to a high responsibility by placing me in the ran of a great movement of the People of the United States, who, without THE BROOKS' ASSAULT.—This matter was called the trust which they principles of Washington and Jefferson. Comprehending the magnitude of the trust which they have declared themselves direct solely to this end all the power of the Government; irrespective of party issues and regard-

tion, expresses the sentiments in which I have heen educated, and which have ripened into convictions by personal observation and experience. With this declaration and aroual, I think it necause events have surrounded them with grave I concur in the views of the Convention depres York. After this year, the trade must necessari ing by their officiousness in party movements, the knowledge of the people, the operations of the locomotives. Considerable excitement on to disgust their new allies. If they—the fresh government, This system is inconsistent with: subject is said to prevail in that country, and Dimmecrate—are not exceedingly careful, they the character of our institutions, and is itself: subject is said to prevail in that country, and Dimmecrate—are not exceedingly careful, they the character of our institutions, and is itself: subject is said to prevail in that country, and Dimmecrate—are not exceedingly careful, they the character of our institutions, and is itself: the character of our institutions, and is itself will get down "with a run";

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between the two sections, would be satisfied and good feeling be restored. The measure is perfecty consistent with the honor of the South, and rital to its interests. That fatal net which gave birth to this purely sectional strife, originating in the scheme to take from Free Labor the country secured to it by a solemn covenant, cannot too soon be disarmed of its perticions force. The on-ly genial region of the middle latin les left to the emigrants of the Northern States for homes, can-not be conquered from the Free Laborers who have long considered it as set apart for them in

one inheritances, without provoking a desperate struggle. Whatever may be the persistence the particular class which seems ready to bazard everything for the success of the unjust scheme it has partially effected, I firmly believe that the great heart of the nation, which throbs with the atriotism of the freemen of both sections will ave power to overcome it. They will look to he rights secured to them by the Constitution of the Union, as the best safeguard from the oppres sion of the class, which by a monopoly of the soil and Slave Labor to till it, might in time reduce them to the extremity of laboring upon the same terms with the slaves. The great body of Non-Slaveholding Freemen, including those the South, upon whose welfare Slavery is an oppression, will discover that the power of the General Government over the Public Lands may be secure their independence; knowing this, their suffrages will not be wanting to maintain that suffrages will not be wanting to maintain that authority in the Union, which is absolutely essential to the maintenance of their own liberties, and which has more than once indicated the purpose of disposing of the Public Lands in such a way as would make overy settler upon them a freeholder.

If the people intrust to me the administration is the condenses and descends in this manner it gives place to a more pure air, which ascends to restore the equilibrium.

Trusting that I have a heart capable of co prehending our whole country, with its varied in-terests, and confident that patriotism exists in all parts of the Guion. I accept the nomination of Convention, in the hope that I may be end bled tolserve usefully its cause, which I consider Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

To Messes H. S. Lane. (President.) James C. Asi ley, Anthony J. Bleecker, Joseph C. Hornblov er, E. R. Hoar, Thaddeus Stevens, Kinsley Bingham, John A. Wills, C. F. Cleveland, Cy

#### Aldrich, Committee, &c. SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

THE Germans of Newark are forming a Re-A great Republican ratification was held in Indiana county, Pa., on the 24th instant.

The Boston Bee, the organ of the American party in Boston, raises the flag of Fremont and Dayton, in conformity with the ratification of the State Convention. "The Wecker," a Gorman newspaper in Baltimore, has hoisted the flag of Fremont and Dayton. It is a paper enjoying in that slaveholding State a circulation of about two/thousand; and

# it has always opposed the extension of Slavery.

against 1,195,516 08 tons. Do. by Canal 463, old 19 against 474,540 03 tons to same period last year.

The trade falls off, this week 12,065 18 tons, all of which is by Railroad and more too. The Canal gains, and for the first time exceeds the quantity sent by Railroad in a single week.

A difficulty occurred between the shippers at Richmond and the Railroad Company with regard to dumpage, which lessened the quantity sent by Railroad; and the increase of the cents per ton on the tolis, which look effect yesterday on the Canal, tended to increase the shipments during the week by that avenue.

The month of July is generally copsidered the dullest month in the Coal Season, and from prosential the control of the control specie basis, or to the standard adopted in other gains, and for the first time exceeds the quantity propriate cognomen, "Ten Cent Jimmy" The gard to dumpage, which lessened the quantity same position. He is a member of the Committee entindications, it will be unusually dall. There ives. Some weeks since he offered a resolution, duced prices; and the rates are already so low embodying a reduction of the duties on Goal and that no farther reduction can be made except at a Iron, imported in competition with our opth pro- loss, which our Operators feel no desire to incur, ductions, to 20 per cent. While six of that Com & unless compelled from absolute necessity to do so. mittee are in favor of extending the free list, and Several have already suspended their collicries reducing the duties on various raw materials, Mr. entirely, and others partially and we should not Cobb in the minority of three, is in favor of the be surprised if the shipments fell off nearly one nechanics and laboring men of Pennsylvania, we urally threw an increased supply into the New

last year-while last year we were upwards of 300,000 tone ahead of the shipments of the previous year and with all the exertions that can Jonx C. FREMONT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. - be made with a brisk demand, the deficiency of instructed to apprise him of his nomination as the inouths to make up the increase of at least 600,-People's Candidate for President. The letter wer 000; which it is believed will be required to keep a commend to the earnest consideration, of an en- supply in the market. Last year there was an in-

Union, and exhibits a care for the rights of the . The Coal Operators hold a consultation yester of the Democracy, and appealing to the whole confederacy, which proves that if elected, day, to take into consideration the present state of ands of Free Kansas in Congress. On the 4th, he will be a President for it, and not any section the trade—it was generally conceded that no place-and if the Coal was not wanted the only alternative was to govern the supply by the demand, until purchasers wanted it, and would pay a remunerating price for its production. To what extent collieries will be suspended, we are not prepared to state-but we feel confident that shipments will be largely curtailed, until there a greater demand for Coal, and better prices pa

than are now offered. The fear of the new avenues to market whi have been opened, leading from the Lehigh ar Scranton regions, furnishing a large quantity Coal during the balance of the season, and a during the Winter, has caused great timidity amount purchasers in the New York Market. As th have fallen so much short of their calculation thus far, we think the public ought to be satisf that they cannot expect very heavy supplies d ring the coming Winter. The trade on new roa moves slowly, particularly the first year-as experience has proved-and we think we baza nothing in stating that the Lehigh Valley and Scranton Railroads will not carry 100,000 tons Coal to market from December 1, 1856, to An 1, 1857, if the quantity reaches that amount; of this quantity not one half will reach N

OIL PRON COAL .- A miner who has just arri here from Darlington, Ohio, states that the be converted into burning and lubricating oil, pr

Freedow of Discussion, Forever.—The by political animosities, operating on a powerful friends of Millard Fillmore err, if they suppose we occupy a hostile position to that gentiomed.—A practical remedy is the admission of Kongas into the Union as a Free State. The South should in my judgment, carnestly before such consumination. It would vindicate its good faith. It would to the agreement that the mistake of the reveal; and the North, having practically the benefit of the agreement between the two sections, would be satisfied, and the statemail air, and the means of an entrance of escaping.

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There would be sufficient remiliation after themselven ways are driven, (which here in most cases sufficiently by to to admit a quantity of air which would be emoral to supply workings of a considerable extent, and secure what might be called a good verification), was not the current of air checked and choked by being forced through which are partially filled up with reabbish, or Coal dir and are left in this neglected state, which causes in pain entered of air to divide or split itself, in different prints of the union and these splittings are compresses through the "shoots" life the workings, and through any other communicatior communication. any other communicating opening which is only partially stopped up with the Coal as it runs from the breasts for the largest pieces of Coal set against each other, and it a frimher as to from many open spaces, through which the air will rush with great speed, thus causing a very great loss of fresh air. When the air is choked in this manner. In any distant part of the workings, the air will be essaping through all the interirediate openings which communicate the entrance air drift to the workings, between the out-take airway and the point where the air is choked. If regular built "gobe" stop up these openings, and if they are not well plantered with coment, the air will find its way through them. The air which escapes in this manner greatly reduces the current of fresh air, which is travelling into the workings. And those currents, which divide themselves from the main ventilating current, take as direct charses to the escape windway as possible; and hence to the surface. In its route it seldom reaches any pa t of the mine where miners are employed, or where it is needed to supplant the bodies of noxious gases which have formed in the migh. The remainder of the ventilating current which finds it way into the workings is often conducted so hadly—or even left to circulate at raindem around the workings—that it is of no especial benefit to the workings, because the manner with the content to correct the surface. beneficially exerted to advance their interests and secure their independence; knowing this, their suffrages will not be wanting to maintain that

> s respirable mixture.
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> After carbonic and gas is formed, it cools down to the After carbonic and gas is formed, it cools down to the same temperature as the surrounding atmosphere, and on account of it being heavier than common air, descends to a lower level, where it meets the passing currents of air, when it is carried dray from the mine, or at least yought to be. Carbonie paid gas will not remain in the face of the breast without it is very mach heated.
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> It will be seen that the ventitating current of air is confinually receiving those deleterious gases in mixture, and they are often so abundant in some parts of the miffe, where the ventillating current is feeble, as to produce asphyxia.

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Now, for a very trifling expense, after a proper airway

Now, for a very trifling expense, after a proper airway Now, for a very training expension of the main ventilating is been driven; the greater part of the main ventilating irrent could be made to circulate near enough the miers, of faces of the bulasts and drifts, so that they would not be the state which per the state of the state ners, or faces of the brigats and drifts, so that they would always have a pleasant atmosphere to breathe, which certainly is of more benefit to the Coal Operator than perhaps he is aware of, for any miner, or laborer, working in pure, in coal of the amount of work they would do it an equal space of time working in an atmosphere surcharghed with deleted lous gases.

From this source, the Operator would receive a benefit which would be a reported to the could receive a benefit which would be a reported to the could receive a sufficient and well directed ventilation. If we select an instance in order to show the difference of work done by the sand set of mon working in a nursal mention. we select an instance in order to show the difference of work done by the same set of men working in a pure air, and under the "same circumstances working in an impure air, or one which is highly charged with noxloss gases—we will see a certain amount of time and labor lost. A better example does not present itself than the driving of an air-way from a gangway to the out-crop of the vein on the mountain, or to another gangway driven in the same vein on an upper level. It is often the case that the first fifteen or twenty yards from the gangway are driven in half the time an equal distance is driven above that point.

As the workmen are supplied with air by means of supers or blowers, which force the air into the face of an unworthy member, declare him unfit to occupy a sent in that body. Will the House retreat from the position it should adopt in this matter?

Gov. Code and Protection.—It is evident that the friends of Ten Cent Jimmy, acted consistently in bringing Hotell Cobb of Georgia, into the intrior of Pennsylvania, to make speeches. Messrs Cobb and Buchanan are undoubtedly, firm politification. They should be. They should be. They should be. They should be. They sympathise against 1,195,516 08 tons. Do. by Canal 463, so ardently with the leading measures of each.—

In 1812 Mr. Buckanan delivered his famous son.

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The COAL TRADE.

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NEW YORK COAL MARKET, July 10, 1856 .- The market is quite active for domestic, with liberal supplies. Peach Orchard is selling rapidly at \$1 50 @ \$5 50 for small and large size from yard .-Lebigh is not plenty, and commands \$6 @ \$6 25, and Lackawana brisk, at \$4 75 @ \$5 per ton .-Foreign is scarce and wanted; the recent importations have been to order of gas companies. A sale of 200 tons Sidney was made to-day, at \$6. Pont Richnord, July 11, 1856.-The trade is only moderate, and prices remain without change. Vessels are more plenty, and the price of freights to the East have declined considerably.

Boston Coal Trade-1856. Corrected from the Boston Courier, of July 10th. The market contliques quiet.

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NEW ADVERT'MENTS TAVE you seen our large and splendid assortment of Hardware and Cutlery?
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TO DRAUGHTSMEN. German Silver, Galvanized Triangular Scales, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Pottsville, July 12, '56' GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS —Plows, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Rakes, Hoo ad Stythes, et STICHTER & THOMPSON, S. Pottsville, July 12, 56 AILS, Spikes, White Lead, Glass, Oil, Putty, Shovels, Morticing and Boring Machine STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

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MACHINISTS, READ!—Unrivalled
Reel Squares, straight and beveled edge, and
straight edges, Rules, graduated decimally from 50 to 100,
Combined Guage Hallipers all U. S. standard, at
STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.
Pottsville, July 12, 756 POTTSVILLE QUADRILLE BAND. THIS BAND is now organized, and ready to attend COTILLION PARTIES, BALLS, IC 8103, &c. Orders addressed to N. J. Rahr, or U. C.

OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE, HE FOLLOWING Valuable Real Estate to wit: A lot or piece of land in a high state of cultivation, situate in the borough of Schuyikili Harver, Schuyikili Canvily, containing about 3 acres, with 4 comfortable dwelling houses and stabling on the premi-For further particulars apply to the willow of the late John Hughes, deceased, residing on the premises. ELIZABETH HUGHES.

MISCELLANEOUS. 200 BARRELS Super Phosphate of Lime, just received, and for sale by BRIGHT 4 LERCH. MORRIS, JONES & CO.

iron & Steel Merchants, Market and Sixteenth Streets, Philadelphia,
'Have always on hand and for sale
BEST ENGLISH REVINED IRON—Full assortments
"Bagnalls," and other favorite brands. BEST AMER
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First.—No Boat will be put under the Schutes of the Ardines of the Company for loading with 'Coal, unless the Captain of such boat, or some one doly authorized by itim for that purpose shall be present, and personally attend for keeping an arount of the quantity put on board. Second.—A bill of lading in the usual form shall be igned by the Captain for the quantity so laden on ward the boat, and no boat will be permitted to enter or clear from the docks or landings of the Company under any unusual form of Bill of Lading, or vague and uncertain in its obligations. any unusual form of Bill of Lading, or vague and uncertain in its obligations.

Third.—The Shippers of Coal at each landing shall personally, or by their duly authorized agonts, keep a correct account of ull Coal laden on board each boat engaged by them, in such manner as to enable the Captain or

of Coal.—On and after the opening of the Schuyl kill Navigation for the year 1850, the following regulations will be enforced.

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1,61,565 11 Garden Engines, &c., &c.

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FLOUR AND FEED. XTRA and Superinc Flour and all kinds of Feed. For Sate at Wholesale by OWEN R. WILEY.

July 5, 56. 27-5m. Address Leesport P. O. LICHTNING RODS AND POINTS. USI received, an assortment of Lightning Rods and Points, with fixtures complete, which any farmer can put up and for the cheep by June 21, 76. 23-41.

LEOHARD, FRY & CO., Bankers & Dealers in Exchange. COLLECTIONS ATTENDED TO Jand drafts for sale on all the principal cities in the 4 11 PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE,

IN the heart of the Coal Regions of Northern Pennsylvania does a good business, espelly in the jobbing and advertising department a rare

Pottaville, June 28. 56 ENCINEERING OR SALE.-Worthington's Steam Pumps, Reed's Chronometer Steam Engines, Davis' Parallel Vises, Eddy's Lathe Scroll Chucks, Robling's Patent wire rope, Engleson's Hydraulie Jacks, Schaffers, Ashroft's, Schmidt's and other Steam grages, &c., &c. For sale by W. H. KING, Mochanical Engineer and ations made for Patents, and Patents a

KRAMM & WOLFF. Dealers in Grain and Country Produce, THE subscribers are now prepared to heir advantage. Send us your o ders.

KRAMM & WOLFF.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INKSTANDS. PHE subscriber has had manufactured to his order a lot of Public School Iron Instands, suitable to insert and fasten in the desks, These stands have covers which side off when in use and besides, they cannot be upset and thus soil the desks and faralture. They are a capital article for schools. Teachers and schools supplied by the quantity at B. HANNAN'S Cheap Wholesale and Retail Book S
Pottsville, May 17, 56

ENGLISH PAPER HANGINGS. LOT of English Paper Hangings, to close out a consignment. Paper hangers and cheap, to close out a consignment. Paper hangers, and those who desire cheap and showy paper will find this a reverable opportunity to purchase, wholesale and retail.

I. BANNAN'S Wholesale and Retail Bookstore.

Where may be had Gold and Velvet papers, Gold papers, &c., varyin; in price from 6 cents to \$2 per piece.—
The best assortment of papers in the county can be found at his establishment. his establishment. Pottsville, June 7, '56 23-

DR: ALLEN'S CONTINUOUS GUM TEETH MONSTITUTE THE MOST VAL-UABLE IMPROVEMENT OF THE AGE IN MP-CHANICAL DENTISTRY. Testh put up in this style are next, strong, and beautiful; without joints or inter-stices for the accumulation of food of other extrangous ing the mouth, as a consequence, sweet With these advantages they are greete with universal favor by all who admire handsome and estural looking teeth liaving availed myself of the tht to use, and already tested them in my practice oundent of the result in recommending them tublic.

M.D.E. DODSON.

ttsville, April 19, 1856 16-3m

Of D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store. AVING removed from the corner stand. nearly opposite, Mr. Esterly would inform his friends and the unhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that everything in the hardware line will always be found at his establishment, where they may be certain of getting superfor articles at the lowest prices. Aprel member to call at D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store, Centre street, below Market. N B.—Orders for coal screens, of Esterly & Frick's man uncature, received and promptly attended to. Pottsville, April 19, 1856

SCHUYL. VALLEY PASS. TRAIN. ON and after June 2d, 1856, the Valley Passenger Train will save licitaville daily. (Sunlays excepted.) for Tuser ra, at the following hours,

IS DUANE RULISON'S General icent for the following works, in Schuylkill county: Mason, the Circuit Ri-The American Lawyer, cine, Daughters of the Cross, Life and Adventures Lorenzo Dow's Works,
Illustrated Biography,
Greatness in little things,
The people's Medical Light,
house,
The above books will be delivered on application to the agent, in any part of the county at publisher's prices.

May 17. 56

Ice Cream made in Six Minutes! With AUSTIN'S Patent Cream Freezer. N extraordinary and astonishing A extraordinary and astonishing improvement in Cream Freesing; will frieze in six minutes, by a simple and elegant application of well known principle. A child of ten years can manage it without difficulty. Three Silver Medals have been awarded, and thousands have been said since the patent was issued. Prices—2 quarts, \$2 25; 4 quarts, \$5 25; 4 quarts, \$5 25; 4 quarts, \$6 25; 14 qts., \$5 00; 20 quarts, \$11 00. For sale by B. BANNAN, Agent for Schuylkill gounty.

Also, Water Coolers,
Lined with a new metal which does not injure the taste of the water, and will preserve water cool-for 24 hours—Price, \$3 25.

rice. \$3 25. Pottsville, May 31, 56 A. B. CORCAS, Banker, Dealer in Exchange, and Land Agent, Stillicater, Minnesota.

MOLLECTIONS attended to and taxos paid throughout the Territory. Will attend to the purchase and location of Government lands in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, and furnish drafts of lands loc ted by him, with accurate descriptions of the soil, timber, &c. Particular attention will be given to locating land warrants. Pozeons desiring him to locate warwantschould either leave blanks for the assignees names, cattach to the warnats Powers of lattorner, authorizor attach to the warrants Powers of lattorney, authoriz-lug him to locate them in their names. Certificates from the Land Office will be immediately forwarded to COLOMBIAN CUANO.

THE Philadelphia Guano Company excellent Fertilizer, at a much tower rate shall the vian is now sold.

The subscriber has been appointed sole agent by the Company to vend this article in Schuylkill county, where it can be had by the lag or tou; at the Company's prices. It is put up mostly in bags of 2001 pounds to each bag, and will be sold at \$3.50 by the bag, or \$42.50 per ton of 2000 pounds, cash. The predominant ingredient of this Guano is Bone Phosphate of Line, with a percentage of Ammonia. Pamphiers showing the fertilizing quality of the Guano, can be obtained at our Store.

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Pottsville, June 14, '56 P. Daniel County
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24 MINERSVILLE
Book and Stationery Store.

CEORGE J. PRICHARD, having Tremoved his book Store from St. Clair to Minersville, would inform his friends, and the public generally throughout the county, that they may find his new and large establishment on the corner of Second and Rail-The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is large and complete, comprising everything that may be wanted in his line, at prices that cannot fall to give satisfaction, being in many cases even cheaper than they can be bought in the cities. His supply of new books from the Trade Sales is very extensive, and will enable him to sell at wholesale as well as "retail. Schools and country stores supplied with looks and stationery at the lowest wholesale prices. Book binding and blank work done at the shortest notice and in the best style.

N. B.—Anything that may be required in his line delivered to order.

livered to order. Minersville, March 29, 1856 A CARDI TOHN SILVER takes pleasure in inoffining his numerous friends and the public generally that he has left Mr. S. Shindel's Refectory, and taken that commodious Refectory in the basement of the (hdf Fellows-Hall, where he will be happy to wait on his friends and the public. He hopes his past reputation; for keeping a respectable establishment for twenty-five years, in the same line of busices, and a desire 'please, will insure a continuance of their patronage. John Siver will also present to the public his every day's Bill of Fare, viz:

FOR THE PEOPLE!

Read and Reflect before you Buy.
CTICHTER & THOMPSON take pleasure in announcing that they have opened a new Hardware and Iron Store, On the corner of Centre and darks streets, And invite the attention of their friends and the public generally to an inspection of their large and varied assortment of goods, which will consist in part of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Boilers Saucepans, Brass and Iron Kettler, Rides, Guns and Fistols, Ride Rarcels, Powder and Shot, Percussion Cape, Iron, Brass in sagont to check or tally the cargo, and thereby enautic correct bills of Luding and manifests of Cargoes for all parties.

Office Scharl, Kav. Company, J. F. FRALEY, Pres. March 2015, 1856.

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ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &C.

THE subscriber has, in connection with his Seed Store, made arrangements to keep and receive orders for all kinds of Agricultural Implements, such as Plows, Cultivators, Mowers, and Respers, Seed Planters, Lime Spreaders, Corn Planters, Lime Spreaders, Corn Planters, Lime Spreaders, Corn Mills, Otting Machines, &c., &c.; of the best and most approved patterns—all of which will be furnished at manufacturers prices. The subscriber has then pains to use for agricultural purposes from actual experience, which is we important festicles, which are the most approved as far as we can need to conservate the most approved side of the following articles, which are the most approved as far as we can accomplying Codes of every describion to you for your contemplate opening a careful will now be received for the following articles, which are the most approved as far as we can accomply and conserved the most approved as far as we can accomply the conserved that a business based in the planters, for hand and horse power. Revolving Horse Hay Rakes.

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OF PURE DIMEN.

Secrety 1. The state may contract debts, to supply casual desicits or failures in reviewes, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amenat of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more sets of the general assembly, or at difficient periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money artising from the cruation of such debts, shall be applied to the surgous for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever.

Sec. 2. In addition to the above limited power the state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, desend the state in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebteiness of the state; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be sent outstanding inductedness of the state; but the mo-ney arising from the contracting of such dobts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to re-pay such debts and to up other purpose whatever. Sm. 2. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt, whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of the state. Sm. 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the leg-and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the leg-

islature shall, at its first, session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the actuality interest on such debt, any annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum no less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the met annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the state or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part there of any of the income are proceeded. or the proceeds or the saie of the same, or any part there of, and of the income or processized sale of stocks owned by the state, together with other funds, or resources; the may be designated by law. The said staking fund may be may be designated by law. The saidinking fand may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of the taxes, or other revenues of the state, not required for the ordinary and surrent expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars.

Exc. 5. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in any mounter, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, my individual company, corporation, or association; nor shall the commonwealth hereafter become a joint woner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.

stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation Sec. 5. The commonwealth shall not assume the debor any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, township: or of any corporation, or association; unlessed to debt shall have been contracted to enable the state for epel invasion; suppress domestic insurrection, defending the company of the present indebtedness. itself to time of war, or to assist the state in the dicharge of any portion of its present indebtedness.

Ser. 7. The lexistature shall not authorize any county city, borough, township or incorporated district, by vitue of a vote of its ditizens, or otherwise, to become stockholder in any company, association, or corporation or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, any corporation, association, institution, or party.

There shall be an additional article to said constitution, to be designated as article XII, as follows:

AUTICLE XII.

OF NEW COUNTES.

No county shall be dirided by a line cutting off or one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new count or otherwise,) without the express assent of such count by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any ne county be established, containing less than four hundre

THIRD AMENDMENT. From section two of the first article of the constitu-tion, strike out the words, "if the city of Philadelphia and of each county respectively," from section five, same article, strike, out the words, "of Paladelphia and of the reral counties; from section seven same article, sirks, at the words, "meither the city of Philadelphia nor any," ad insert in lieu thereof the words, "and, no." and rike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereo ad insert in lieu thereor two irike out section four, saine article, and in lieu thereor irike out section four, saine article, and in lieu thereor insert the following:

"Sec. 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and introduced in overy seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the state, by districts, in propertion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts thereof; except that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a contille it to at least two representatives. into convenient districts of the communication in the convenient districts shall elect one representative."

At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, the city of Pulaulelphia shall be divided into single senatoriol districts, of contiguous terrilory as nearly equal in bradile population at possible; but no word shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first isossion, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into senatorial and representative districts, in the manner above provided; such districts to remain unchanged until the applyritonment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

To be section xxxx, stricte I.

The logislature shall have the power to alter, revoke, or annul, any charter of interporation hereafter confered by, or under, any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the communweith; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

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vis: 7 A. M., and 3 P. —returning will leave Tuscaror at 8 A. M., and 4 M. Passengers by the 7 o'clock train on their arri at Tuscaron will take the stages to Tamaqua, and there connect with the Catawisma, Williamsport & Eh. at Express Train, which leave Philadelphia at 5 A. M. for Nisgars Falls, elect.

ET-Tickets to Tamaqua (proched in the cars.) 50 cts.

E. H. WHEELES, Superintendent.

June 14, 56 IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 21, 1856.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 72, pays 23. On the second amendment, yeas 63, nays 25 on the third amendment, yeas 64, pays 25; and on fourth amendment, yeas 69, pays 16.

(Extract from the Journal.) (Extract from the Journal.)
THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk.

Secretary's Office, Filed April 24, 1856. }
A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Secretary's Office.

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution" as the same remains or L.S. hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration, On the question.

Will the Senate arrest of the first amendment? The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:

Yeas—Messra, Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubich, Lewis, M'Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt, Speaker—24.

NAYS—Messra, Crabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mellinger and Pratt—5. to the question was determined in the affirmative. 

Will the Senate agree to the second amendment? The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and were as follow, viz: YEAS—Messrs. Browne Buckniew, Cresswell, Evans, Hogg., Ingram, Jamison. Knox, Laubach. Lewis, McClintock, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Walton, Weish, Wherry and Wilkins—19,

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NAYS—Mr. Gregg—1.

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NAYS—Messrs. Crabb. Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt—4.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
Journal of the House of Representatives, April 21,

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NATS-Messrs, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Dowdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huneker, Lelsenring, M'Carthy, Magee, Manley, Moorhead, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberta, Salisbury, Walter, Wintrode, Yearsley and Wright, Speaker—25.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, Will the House agree to the fourth amendment! Wheat First Flowers and mays were taken, and were an fallows, vis.

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Nars—Messrs. Bairy, Clover, Cabourn, Falton. Gibboney, Haipes. Hancek, Honcker, Ingham, Leisenring, Mgase, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Palisburry and Wintrode—18.

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Fatal Miniag Accident. Two miners were killed at Manch Chunk on Thursday, by a fall of coal.

Michigan Republican Nominations. The Republicans of Michigan have re-nomina ted all their present State officers for re-election, and put a Fremont electoral ticket in the field. The Brooks Verdict. The National Intelligencer is indignant at the sentence of only \$300 fine on bully Brooks. Justice in Washington appears to be a more farce,

when slavery is concerned. Herbert on Trial. Mr. Herbert, member of Congress from Califor nia. is on trial at Washington for the murder of the waiter Keating. The evidence is substantial. ly the same as elicited before the Examining Jus-

The Contest in Kentucky. Horaco Greeley writes from Washington, under late of July 8th, as follows: Mr. Crittenden and Humphrey Marshal are ontirely sanguine that the popular vote of Kentucky will be given to Fillmore. A Douglas man informed me to-day, that the Democratic party gives up the election of Buchanan.

In the House on Thursday, a resolution for inestigation of alleged frauds in awarding cartain contracts given out by the Treasury Department, was passed. The report on the Brooks case being called up, a long debate ensued, in which Mr. Comins, of Massachusetts, Howell Gobb and Mr. Pennington, of New Jersey, took part. It was of an actimonious character. The House adjourned without a vote upon it.

Buffalo Kansas Convention. The Kansas Convention at Buffalo during its ocond session had quite an exciting time. A letter from Gen. Lane upon military routes was received. An excited debate ensued between Gov. Reeder and Gerritt Smith in regard to the kind of esolutions which should be passed. A resolution was passed to raise \$100,000 per month during the continuance of the troubles in the Territory. Gerrit Smith gives \$1,500 per month during the war. The Convention recommend emigrants for the future to pass through Iowa. A central Na. ional Committee was appointed when the Conven-

tion adjourned. Maryland Old Line Whig Convention This Convention assembled in Baltimore on Thursday. Resolutions repudiating Fremont, and endorsing Fillmore were adopted. From them we extract the following:

Fourth .- That the Democratic platform, with regard to its foreign policy, is calculated to tarnish the national character, countenancing, as it does, Fillibustering designs against friendly nations, and is totally subversive of the genera principles of right and justice as so ably carried out by Mr. Fillmore during his administration, which gained for him the honored title of the model President. Fifth .- That they regard James Buchanan, as one of the participators in the Ostend conference as a dangerous and unsafe man, to be entrusted, with the Executive power of the country. Sixth.—They can see nothing in the present position of the Democratic party, that promises a termination to sectional agitation, nothing to restore peace and harmony to the country, but find it holding the position of extreme sectional bias, the success of which can only tend to prolong the present unhappy condition of affairs, and give room for renewed attacks on the integri-

ry and permanency of the Union. Seventh .- That as Whige, who delighted to

honor Henry Clay while living, and revering his memory when dead, they regard Mr. Buchanan

as the man above all others, who knew the falsity

of the bargain and sale calumny when he pro-

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE DIRFICULTY WITH EXCLAND .- In the diplomacy incident upon the Enlistment Question, Mr. Buchanan did not distinguish himself. He was even remiss in his duties. In fact he did little or pothing toward the amicable settlement of that question. The ablest papers and communications in the correspondence incident upon the question came from the pen of Mr. Marcy. They were eminently creditable to the Secretary of State, and convinced England of the error she had committed. Had we trusted to the diplomacy of Mr. Buchanan alone, to arrange the difficulty satisfactorily, we fear his manifest inattention to our interests, would have plunged us into a desolating war .-His partizans cannnot point to his recent career as Minister to the Court of St. James, with any degree of just pride, for he is entirely innecent of

having done a serviceable act while occupying the

---delphia on Sunday last. Three hearses abrenst moved from the residence of Samuel Rhinedollar, They contained five coffins, with the hadies of Hannah Rhinedollar, aged 14 years, Miss Hatrison, Master Harrison, and two infants, twins. street wharf. Five thousand persons attended the funeral. Previous to the funeral starting, the offins rested on a conetaph in the parlor of Mr Rhined dlar's residence. The body of Miss Han-nah Rhinedollar, lay in the centre, attired in a white satin body with a very delicately striped pink skirt. On the left of her was Master John Durbin Harrison, aged 5 years, clad in a blue basque, a pair of white pantaloons, and a neat pair of patent leather shoes. On the right of the young lady lay Miss Elizabeth Aun Harrison. aged 3 venrs, dressed in white satin. At either the bodies of the twins of Mrs. Harrison, dressed in white satin. A profusion of choice flowers were distributed over the bodies, and their appearance, as they lay in the sleep of death, was at

once affecting and strikingly solemn. IMMENSE RATIFICATION MEETING FOR FRE-MONT AND DAYTON.—A rousing meeting was held in Trenton, N. J., last week. The Gazette says: Thursday night who a glorious era in the history of the Republican party of New Jersey. Man who have for years stood aloof from politial strife marched in the ranks of the on, and "kept step to the Music of the Union." as the procession moved through the streets, they vere greated with cheers and with waving of hand erchieft from almost every house.

# Che Markets.

PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET. PHILADELPHIA. | - NEW YORK. Strouse. Thompson. Vail, Whallon, Wright. (Dauphia.)
Wright, (Luzerno.) Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker—

72.

NAYS—Messrs. Augustine. Barry, Clover. Cobourn.
Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylard. Gibboney. Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Huneker, Loisearing, Magne. Manley Morris, Mumma. Patterson, Salisbury, Sayith, (Philadelphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley—21.

So the question was determined in the affirmative.
On the question. R. R. Spikes, 100 lbs — — 32 00 22 00@ 32 50 — — 32 00 23 00 25 00@ 25 00 LEAD, CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL. PHILADA! NEW TORE ! BALTIMORE. 640 6 875 675 6 900 Theat flour, bbl. 250 @ 812 Wheat, red, bush Rye, Corn, white, rellow his, Theese, per Ib, 58 69 60 Mempork. Butter, dairy, whale crude, lard spring, 92 @ 93 1 83 1 85 205 @ 210

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$7 00 Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4 00 Rye Flour, bbl., 4 50 do do unpar'd, 2 00 Wheat, bushel, 1 40 @ 1 50 Dried Apples, par'd, 1 25 1 50 Pried Appier, 10 Eggs, dozen, 14 55 Eutter-per pound. 14 55 Eutter-per pound. 14 57 Shoulders, do 103/2 9 3/2 45 Hams, do 123/2 14 14 Haw. nerton, 21 00 : Wheat, bushel, i 40 @ 1 50 , Dried Apples,
I.ye. do 70 Eggs, dozen,
( torn. do 55 Butter) per pour
17 Shoulders, do 17 Shoulders, do 18 Hams,
18 Timothy Seed, 4 00 Hay, per ton,
18 Glover Seed, 8 50 Planter, do ----

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS. WHEAT FLOUR—Sells at from \$7 50 to \$3 00 7 bbl., and Bye at \$5 50. Bye Chop at 90 cts. and Corn Meal at 80 cts. B brahal But hy husbel.

GRAIN—White Wheat sells at \$1 00 and Red at \$150 70 bu. Rye is 80, Corn 62, and Oats 45 cts. 75 bu. MEATS—Recfreils at 123 cents \$5 h. for choice cuts, and 10 for common pieces. Histories from 10 to 12 cts. 75 b. Veal from 10 to 12, and 15 for dried meats, ton-

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Secretary's Greec.

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Herrisbury, June 27, 1856.

Francylormis, st.

I do certify that the above and firegoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yesis" and "Nays" taken on the liceolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, as the same appears on the Journals of the two Houses of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth for the section of 1884.

Witness my hand and the seal of said office.

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L R I this twenty screath day of June, one iboussind leght hundred and fifty six.

A. G. CURTIN,

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Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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