

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1856.

THE circulation of the MINERS' JOURNAL IS equal to one constantion of the altragas Journal is equal to recaste circulation of any THIRE other English ublished in the County—and asit circulates among 1 portion of the population, an advertisement in a list columns is, of course, worth as much to the er as if published in any three other papers. In sthe rates of advertising are always graded in sording to the circulation of the paper. EEMINERS JOURNAL. CAMPAICN SUBSCRIBERS.

As the ensuing Presidential Election is likely to be one the most exciting ever held in the country on account be Slavery question and Freedom to Kansas, we will sh the Mixens' Journal to campaign subscriberr, at 12 1-2 cents per month,

e, to Saturday, November 14th, 1856. E OUR PRINCIPLES. FREEDOM OF SPEECH. FREEDOM TO KANSAS. NOT ANOTHER INCH OF SLAVE TERRITORY. e Union, Now and Forever, and the men who will carry out these Principles.

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. Fremont, of California, and WM. F. DAYTON, of New Jersey. We therefore, add to the folds of our flee. FREMONT, FREEDOM, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

HERALD OF FREEDOM. Rally! Rally!! for Fremont and Dayton, Free Speech, Free Territory, and the Principles of Washington

and Jefferson. AMPAIGN PAPER FOR THE TIMES.

In order to keep up with the spirit which is widely and popularly known throughout Pennsylampaign Paper, entitled the "Herald of Free culated to advance the prosperity of the State, ween this and the Presidential Election. To sin- ed in a great measure, to the Colonel's individual ting that the triumph of right will repay us or the investment. Friends of the Cause, emuate our example. Form Clubs immediatelyend in the names of subscribers from every sec ion of Schuylkill County-let the "Herald" coney tidings "of Freedom" to every dwelling and ace of business in the Region. If this is done mptly, in a fortnight we will issue the first mber. The friends of Fillmore can also have portion of the paper devoted to them. Furnish e matter, and we will publish it. We are in faious principles of the so-called Democracy. In that spirit we propose to launch the "Herald of Freedom." The Minere' Journal cannot accomring this campaign, and an outlet is imperatively manded. We hope the response from the iends of Fremont and Fillmore in this section,

RECEIPTS For Subscriptions to the Miners' Journal since last publication.

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OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS .- Want of space on the following majorities for Fremont and Free recludes the possibility of noticing in detail, the dom in the following counties: new favors to be found is our advertising columns. Wayne, We can but refer the attentions of the reader to Susquebanna, 1.500 Crawfor 3.000 Erie, -- ----· Missouri.-Polk, anti-Benton, is elected Gov2 mor, by-a plurality vote.

Col. Benton's re-election to the Puited States enaté is considered certain. LANCASTER .- An Union county ticket will be minuted on the 27th instant.

Tur JUNIATA SENTINEL hauls down the Fill abre flag, and runs up Fremont and Freedom. HUZZA FOR FEELDOM IN MISSOURI. F. P. Blair-Free Soiler, has been elected to Congress from Rev. Dn. Tyne, of Philadelphia, is not yet simeed. He seathed the Doughfaces last Sunday | way of Niagara and Elmira.

ith the text:-"Go preach to the people all the ! ards of this lite." THE AMERICAN SENTINEL IS the title of a Fillmore. per published in Harrisburg by John J. Clydefort number before us ils neat in appearance.

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A PREMONT MULTING at Harrisburg on Monday ning next will be addressed by the eloquent thingame, of Mays., Lieut, 68 For I and L. imp II, of Onio, Gibbons, of Philadelphia, and ------

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT. Our agree. ble correspondent has not tayored us for a length f time, with any "Gotham Notings." Has Le ot a spare hour occasionally, which she can desi-

ick to their Idols.

Coxgness .- The first session of the Thirtyfourth Congress will soon close. The members are preparing to return home. Much of the session has been passed in discussion on the Kansas question, and the amount of real business transacted, is small. Two important measures, the Tariff and Pacific Railroad bills will lay over until

THE DIFFERENCE ON THE UNION QUESTION .-Elect our candidate," cry the Buchanan men, for we will dissolve the Union." "Elect me," says Mr. Fillmore, "or the South won't submit. and will dissolve the Union." "Whether Col. Fremont is elected or not," say the Republicans. THIS UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRE SERVED!"

THE TEACHERS FOR FREMONT,-Col. Fremon ommenced his career as a Teacher of youth-and we are glad to find that the large mass of Teachers throughout the United States taking a lively in terest in his success. With the great, mass of the Clergy and the Teachers of the youth of the country on our side, we also believe that we have truth, justice and the aid of Providence. Fre

and must succeed. At the late State Teachers' Convention held in Troy, New York, a vote was taken for President which resulted as follows: 127 | Buchanan

Fremont, 16 Undecided Fillmore. Another Accession to the Ranks of Fre-WONT .- The Lehigh Valley Times, the organ of the Order of United American Mechanics, has fallen into line, and is battling nobly for the principles of Freedom expressed in the Republican Platform, and for its standard bearer - John C. Fremont: The contest is becoming rapidly narrowed down to but two parties-the opponents of the Pierce Administration, with its iniquitous Borler Ruffian acts, and its supporters. Like the Times, the free press of the North is en masse, flying the flag of Freedom; the people are rallying by thousands, to that standard. Party predilections are for the time laid quietly aside, and every exertion is being made to ensure a glorious victoy for Freedom and Fremont.

Col. Paxton of Catawissa, is a gentleman ow sweeping the country for FREEDOM AND FRE- | vania. The interest which he has unceasingly oxt, we propose to issue in about a fortnight a evinced in important railway improvements, cal-Twelve numbers will be published be- and the fact that the Catawissa Railway is indebtle subscribers we will furnish it for 25 cents .-- exertions for existence, have placed him in a ubs will receive 50 copies for \$11 00, or 100 proud position in the estimation of every citizen des for \$20 00. Be prompt in forming Clubs, who has the welfare and progress of the "Old lends of Liberty. Let the good work be pushed Keystone State" at heart. With the whistle of energetically. Every voter in this County, the locomotive, resounding amid the hills which ould have the priceless principles of the present surround the venerable town of Catawissa-a ntest placed prominantly before him. We have proof of the ind hitable energy of the sturdy entributed \$30 00 to circulate documents here, Colonel-we trust that he may long be spared to tender those hospitalities, at his neat residence, which at his hands are peculiarly acceptable, from the graceful and hearty manner in which they are offered.

How. Janes H. GEPBELL, we learn from a member of the Committee of Correspondence to invite speakers to the Shamokin Fillmore meeting, has declared himself strongly and emphatically, for Fillmore and Donaldson.—Miltonian, Aug. 9. This must be an error. During the present session of Congress, we have communicated freor of Free Discussion, and opposed to the spnconfident that he has not yet committed himself to either Fillmore or Fremont. .The position of the Northern opposition Congressional representatives nodate half the matter we desire to publish dube imprudent for any to commit themselves decidedly for either candidate. We are assured in this connection, that Mr. Campbell has authorized no

vill be prompt. Form Clubs. The terms are nd the principles at stake of immore or Fremont man. Up to this period of the contest, he has been warmly in favor of an union of the opposition of Pennsylvania, on one electoral ticket. We think that he still occupies that posi-A CERTIFICATE OF COURAGE FROM BULLY

dence of cowardice than true bravery, and we think in the South as well as North is falling into merited contempt and ridicule. Brooks gave it a fillip in that direction by backing out of his challenge to Mr. Burlingame. Two Richmond editors met last week, at Bladenburgh. Each discharged a pistol without hurting the other, and then they shook hands and were friends again .--To make the thing more ludicrous, P. S. Brooks himself with his friend Edmundson, gave the editors a certificate that they had "well approved their courage and honor." And such a certificate from Mr. Brooks seems to have satisfied both the duellists and their seconds! Guess the whole of them laughed heartily after they left the ground. If they did not then, we know somebody that does now, with the editor of the New York Commerciai.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- By reference to our local columns, it will be perceived that the Democracy have nominated a county ticket. That it affords satisfaction to all " the unterrified" of the county, we are not prepared to state, for where there are so, many office seekers in the ranks, as the Democracy of Schuylkill County can number, of course some must be disappointed. As far as the man on the ticket, are concerned, we incline to the opinion that they are as fair as that party, at this stime, could select. Bernard Reilly, one of the candidates for Associate Judge, is a Roman Catholic, and one of the best of that class. Nominated as he is, however, on the principle of concentrating the vote of that sect on him we should oppose him even if, in other respects. 2 00 he was the most irreproachable man in the county. Americans should not, must not look complacently upon the introduction into the political element of 2 00 (a hostile ecclesiastical power. Upon that princi-2 00 ple alone, we repeat, we would oppose the election of Mr. Reilly.

To T. H. Walker, Esq., who has been nominated for the Prosecuting Attorneys', ip, the nomination was due. His efforts to seet re it have been constant, and, at times, apparently sur essful. In regard to the remainder of the ticket, we have little to allege against it. The selections for the legi-lative portion of the ticket were possibly

not the best, but are still above mediocrity. ____ CHEERING NEWS FROM THE NORTH AND WEST .-A letter from a distinguished gentleman in Northern Pennsylvania assures us that we may rely

500, Warren, 1.500 Crawford, -2.0001,500 Tioga, 11,000

McKean, The above counties-Erie out-gave Pierce from four to five thousand majority in 1852making a change of fourteen thousand votes in nine counties only. All the above counties are Bemocratic except Erie. Since the above was in type, a gentleman of Port Carbon, who has been a leading democrat in

this county, assures us that the friends of Frement in Bradford, claim 4,000 majority-he states that it is almost unanimous for Fremont and Freedom-men, women and children. The same gentleman gave us the following votes taken on board railroad cars and steamboats. during his trip to Cape May, returning by the

On steamboat from Philadelphia to Cape May: Fremont, Fillmore, 31

Buchapan. Trem New York to Albany on steamboat: Premart. . 83 F.iimore. 29 Buchar in. - 15 From Albert to Niagara Falls on cars: Fremont. Fillmore.

. 19 From Niagara Falls to Elmira on cars : Frement. Fillmore. Buchanan, -----

THE PROPOSED NEW TARRES.-In the House ofe to the readers who have ever admired his Means, to whom was referred so much of the on the 11th inch, the Committee of Ways and President's Message as relates to the propriety of hold back, and the trade will continue to languish. Grave Oven. - Senator dones of Tennessee, and an early revision of the Tariff of duties on Imvery Walker who was the great advocate of Fill. ports, gave in its report. The report is volumi- this senson but will advance, the consumers will ste's nomination at Philadelphia, have announce tous, and is accompanied by valuable tables, and a I their interstances support "Ten Cent Jianny," bold increasing the list of articles to be admitted ery leading American in the South, and in Con-tree of duty, which embraces those which enteress has gone over to Buelfaman. Slavery is the into American manfactures and are not produced od of the Sopplers Thicians, and they will in this country. Among other articles it includes wool costing less than fifteen and over fifty cents able in advancing their tells on the 1st of Sepper pound, at the port where imported. The in-The Bonnen Recretans are Sill intercepting termediate grades are to remain subject to the ting that if the dealers in New York and else- Total for the week. e peaceful progress of Erro State settlers to present thriff. The bill proposed will reduce the the Harrisbarz Telegraph says, truly annual revenues bout \$6,000,000. Fifty thousand place in the prices also on the 1st of September, t they have a right to benefit both to themselves at the report will be printed, in order to all it would result in a benefit both to themselves which the tends Water a Shipments to some period by the should be maintained at all hazarage II, low all interested in the welfarge of their country, to and their consumers. With the trade HALF A Sulpments to same period last year: er ther hot led are attempt to stay their gops, study the document in detail, previous to definite MILLION TONS behind the trade to same perious for Capal. on should refer them with the fire of their action upon it, at the next session of Congress—
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most perceive that if the trade does not take a the committee, is the smooth and annual mass perceive pour in the West; protectly off our initional industry is urged, by start immediately, the market will be short by paragraph to the first industry is urged.

its merits, and deciding upon them, in the mean-

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, August 16, 1856. The quantity sent by Railrond this week is 51, 727 12 tons-by Canal 30,322 06-for the week 82,049 18 tons. This is an increase of 10,237 11 tons over the shipments of last week, and 3,563 14 less than the corresponding week last year .-Total by Railroad 1,333,244 01 against 1,470,324 01 tons-Do. by Canal 612,000 17 against 621,-122 16 tons to same period last year.

Lehigh regions, half a million of tons behind the business of last year at this period, and with but three months certain work before us, it behooves consumers in the Eastern markets to keep a sharp look out, and see that they are not caught napping. The deficiency which now exists cannot by any possibility be made up this season, and after the 1st proximo, when an increase in the rates of toll on the Reading Railroad, Schuylkill Navigation, Lehigh and Lackawanna lines will purifying of Mine Water, as introduced by Messrs. take place, and the demand for Coal te more active, consumers will perceive-when too late to remedy it- the grave error they commit in not laying in their supplies, when, the prices are as great benefit its more general introduction is callow as they can possibly become this season .--The press of the cities should urge their renders to lay in their supplies for Fall and Winter use at once. Such a course would be the most economi cal that the consumers could adopt, and enable dealers to lay in fresh supplies, for the wants of those who are only able to purchase as their necessities require. Of one fact consumers may rest assured that the prices of Coal will not become any lower; that after the 1st proximo, they will in all probability advance, and continue advarcing as the demand increases, and the inabil-

ity to make up the large deficiency is fully real-In order to show conclusively, that the de icioncy, cannot by any possibility, be made up between this and December, we annex the followng statement of the weekly shipments of Coal in 1855, from this and the Lehigh regions. The probability of exceeding, or even coming up to those shipments is exceedingly problematical:

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NEW YORK COAL MARKET-Aug. 13th.-There s little change to note in the value of Liverpool and am happy to inform you, that so far, it has or other foreign; the transactions are good and dered it about as soft as rain water; and further, prices are nominal, with more offering. Domestic is in good demand and not abundant; the supply is not equal to the increased wants of the local Purifying process, which thus far has been attendtrade; sales of Peach Orchard is in request at be a great saving to the boilers. \$4 75 @ \$5 50'for small and large size.

VENTILATION OF MINES .- We are in receipt of another communication from Mr. Thomas H. Walton, on this important subject, for which we Trucks will remain some weeks at the Pottsviller vill make room next week. The subject of a thorough and effectual ventilation of the mines of explanations to those Operators who are desirous this Region, is very properly attracting much of preventing the destruction of their properly attention among Operators, and every suggestion. which conduces to an adoption of improvements Wm. Milnes, Jr., & Co.'s Hickory Col- English and the configuration of improvements with the configuration of the configurati considered. In this spirit we are glad to know, Brooks.-Duelling at the best, is more an evi- Mr. Walton's important papers on Mine Ventilation are received by those interested.

WE have received the following letter from Coal dealer in New York :

New York, August 11, 1856. BENJ! BANNAN, Esq .- Dear Sir :- We have long regarded your paper as the official journal of the Coal trade in your region, and your efforts as always designed to promote its true interest, but unfortunately for all concerned, you have not always been able to control them, or the present state of things would not now exist. It is selfevident that the trade is dull, and nearly all conlike bread, a necessary article. Every body must have it, and it should remunerate those who are engaged in the production and sale of it. Other articles not so necessary yield this, and we think the Coal would but for two or three causes that might, and we hope will be remedied. First, And one of the greatest causes, (because it has a controlling influence) is the determination on the part of the producers to force Coal upon their customers before it is wanted and without When the present season opened, there was but little Coal on hand, the severity of the winter having consumed it all-early contracts were made with your people, at what they considered fair remunerating prices. Prices of Coal and investment, but it was soon ascertained that the preparations for supply were far in advance of the early demand, and as a consequence, cargoe were soon found at our docks seeking purchasers. These were offered at whatever price they would bring, and the market became unsettled, with a downward tendency—retail prices spon gave way
—the public learned these facts, and soon concluded not to lay in their usual supplies until late in Now the prices are ruinously low, and the producer cannot fail to perceive it. Why then in the name of reason, do they pursue so suicidal a course of policy when it only tends to produce a still worse state of things? Had they cury tailed shipments a little at the proper time, we should not now be buying Coal to be stacked in our yards for a month or six weeks to come, and people would have been in better spirits, and with more money than we find among them. Second, Not only do we find cargoes constantly at our docks to be sold affoat, but when a purchaser is not at hand, it is customary for some of your Coal men to engage a number of car men to sell out of the boat, by the single ton, at about cargo prices, thereby converting our rivers into Coal yards, for which they pay only a nominal rent as wharfage and dockage, and thus after selling us Coal, turn round and take our customers

from us in this unbusiness like and underhanded way. This is not an occasional but one of every currence, and even while we are writing, we have no doubt at least a dozen boats are discharging their Coal in that way. Now all this is calculated to injure the trade both here and in your county, and ought to be stopped, if you have any desire to retain the good feeling and patronage of the trade in this city.

Third, On the back of both these causes, we find a further advance of tolls both by Railroad and Canal, announced to take effect on the 1st Parties who profess to be familiar with the designs and motives of the managers of these avenues to market, say this advance is to stimulate the trade during this month. Whatever it may do in other places it can have no such effect here, for our yards are already full, and until our customers commence to take in their winter supply, , or where the stimulus is to take effect.

The common opinion among thinking men here treme, is the last consideration that enters the minds of the managers of either Railroad or Canal; that their aim is to obtain the last possible at \$7 7 mins el farthing of tariff, no matter who may suffer by it. aftest, unsold. Unfortunately for you, you have no interest or voice in the transportation, and must submit as Schuylkill, white ash. long as you can bear it, to their exactions, which, do red ash. were the truth fully spoken, look more to stimulating the stock than the Coal market. The effect of these causes combined is to alienate the dealers from you, and direct them to other | Cannel sources of kuprly. Already it has been said that Schuylkill County shall not supply New York Orrel with Coal after 1856, and if the course alluded to is pursued in future, by those who have power to Welsh revent it, it will do much toward the fulfillment of Cumberland, run of pit. with Coal ofter 1856, and if the course alluded to

the prophecy. Yours very truly. . . A NEW YORK DEALER. We think our correspondent is mistaken with Pictou coarse regard to the object of the Companies in advan- Lackawanna, lump cing the prices of tolls on the 1st of September. Lehigh tump (Schuylkill) They know, as well as all those who have paid Schuvikill in any attention to the trade, that the market can- Prepared white and red ash. not be supplied fully with Coal this season-they also know that the recent stagnation in the trade is caused by the apathy of purchasers not coming Freights from Richmond toforward to lay in their supplies. The reason why they hold back is simply because an impression prevails extensively that Coal will still be lower. So long as this feeling prevails the consumers will By Rail Road and Canal.

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Country of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for the senson but will advance, the consumers will a make their, purchaises, and the crawded yards of the New York dealers will be pelieved to a certain extent, and enable them to take in an additional quantity for winder sales. We think the Companies under the circumstances are perfectly justificable in advancing their tolls on the lat of September tember pext—and we have no hesitation in stating that if the lealers in New York and elsewhere would advertise a similar advance to take place in the prices also on the lat of September, if would result in a benefit field to take place in the prices also on the lat of September, if would result in a benefit field to themselves and their consumers. With the trade HALF A MILLION TONS behind the trade that FA A MILLION TONS behind the trade to same period of the season remaining every reflecting person maist perceive that if the trade does not take a fairt immediately, the market will be short by Satisfy the consumers that Coal cannot be lower

adequate duties laid upon foreign imports. As | several hundred thousand tons-and there will be ! some months will necessary clapse before the a perfect rush for Coal when too late to receive it. proposed new Tariff can be adopted, the whole Besides, both Conland freight will run up at country will have an opportunity of judging of two-fold rate to what they would if purchaser came forward at an earlier period.

As regards not taking Schoylkill county Coal, all we have to say is, that New York cannot do without it-they must have it, and will have it even at a dollar per ton more than for Coal from any other Region. Dealers always keep for sale he kinds of Coal that their consumers require .-The practice of sending Coal to New York unsold ought however, to be discontinued by Operators. It is unjust to dealers in that market, occasioning distract, which recoils disastrously on the wel fare of the trade. The true interests of this region, demand that every pound of Coal which goes to tide-water, should be contracted for. This places the market in a healthy condition, yields the operator a fair remuneration for his labor, and prevents sales at prices which are not only disastrous With the trade both from the Schuylkill and to the producer, but which affect the dealers abroad. This should be reformed. Until it is, our operators will be ever at the mercy of a fluctuating market, while dealers abroad will cease to order more Coal than what they actually need for the time.

MINE WATER.-We have had frequent occasion to call the attention of Coal Operators to a sub. ject of vast importance to them. We allude to the Maingay and Trucks, which we are happy to say, has been successfully tested on a large scale by J. B. McCreary, Esq., leaving no doubt as to the culated to confer on a community, which hitherto has made enormous outlays of money and caused much waste of time by the destructive qualities of the mine water in eating away boilers, frequently within three months after their erection. The water as purified (a sample of which we have in our office,) is entirely free from acids and other deleterious matter. It is soft-equal to rain water or condensed steam. When used with soap it lathers even better than with rain water, a sure ferring a lasting, pecuniary benefit to the Coal regions of this and other States than the Maingay and Trucks' Mine Water Purifying Apparatus, as also to those manufacturers who are troubled with water passing over a lime stone districtwhich water is equally destructive to boilers, although in another way. As these gentlemen's charges for its use are moderate, the cost of erection little, and the annual expense trifling, we sincerely hope ere long, to witness its general introduction. The subjoined letter, emanating from a gentleman so well known in this community for his integrity and truthfuluess as J. B. McCreary, Esq., will fully bear us out in the correctness of our remarks. His certificate vouching for its complete success at his Colliery, must convince the most sceptical, and make them anxious to avail themselves of a process cortain of saving thou-

sands of dollars a year: TREMONT, August 11, 1856.
MESSRS. TRUCKS & MAINGAY:—I have been using your mine water purifying apparatus, for the last several weeks, at the Colliery of J. B. McCreary & Co., Audenried, Carbon county, Pa., taken the acids out of the mine water, and rened with but trifling expense, and will undoubtedly,

Very repectfully JOHN B. MCCREARY. As per advertisment, Messrs. Maingay and House, where they will be happy to see and give

This is one of the oldest Collieries in Schuylkill County, and one of the most successful. It has been worked regularly for more than twenty years, most of the time by Mr. Pinkerton, but recently by Messrs. Milnes & Co. 'A large business has always been carried on at this place, and large quantities of the purest of the black diamonds sent to market: It is on the First Basin south of the Mine Hill,

is peculiarly free from bone and slate. It turns out a vast quantity of Coal and is economically mined—very little being left that is not available.
On this Colliery there is a shaft 100 feet deep, cerned in it have become discouraged. This ought not so to be. And why is if? Coal is now to be dumps over the breaker, and a slope 200 yards deep, from which the greatest part of the Coal is taken at present on a dip of about 35 dogrees. Seven steam engines are mide use of for hoisting, pumping, breaking and screening, averaging 161 horse power, as follows:—One 60 horse pumping, one 40 horse hoisting, two 20 horse hoisting and breaking, one 15 and one 6 horse power for screening. With this machinery the firm expect to mine and send 120,000 tons of Coal o market during the present year, and as they are not limited by the demand for Coal, their amount, if no unforseen difficulties occur, can be mined and prepared at this Colliery yearly, if not a much We cannot say that the "Hickory Coal," or the here were based upon those rates of purchase, and coal mined from the Hickory Colliery, is better or purchases promised a fair return for our labor purchase that the mined from the same vein in other purer than that mined from the same vein in other localities where worked, in the same and next basins by Messrs. Kirk & Baum, G. W. Snyder, Wm. H. Johns and G. S. Repplier, but we do say that his Coal is better prepared than most of the Coal now sent to market, from whatever region.— In fact, they have facilities for preparing, which none or few others possess, in the shape of mi chinery for dividing the impure parts of the Coal from the pure, and separating the wet Coal which is generally mined from gangways, headings, &c., from the rest of the Coal coming from the same mine. For this purpose they have erected a new and distinct preparing establishment at great expouse, for the express intention of cleaning the Coal thoroughly and completely; and in addition to this, they have other screening and separating machinery at the bottom of the schules, to ensure to his customers good, pure and clean Coal. This they have succeeded in doing, at least as far as it lies in ingenuity, expense and care to do as we have frequently heard the Philadelphia and New York dealers say that the Hickory Coal was bet-ter prepared than most of the Coal now sent to

market. But they also say, that they have to pay much fearer for it, since Messrs. Milnes & Co. are always full of orders, yet they are always willing to pay a good price for a good article.—Their customers once supplied with a clean, pure Coal, that leaves no cinders, embers, &c., are always ready for more of the same sort. Thus, while the extra cost of recognitions. while the extra cost of preparing, might run from 5 to 10 cents per ton, it brings from 20 to 30 cents per ton in the market more than an inferior article.

The investments in this Colliery establishment are about \$149,000. The number of men employed, about 400. The rules are strict, pay regular, and sober, temperate men always employed in preference to all others. The Mammoth vein is here generally 23 feet thick, as an average, and the "Seven Foot Vein."

which is also worked, is about 8 feet thick-averaging 31 feet of Coal. The "Furnace" style of ventilation is made use of and so far has proved effectual. For the use of the boilers Wolf Creek water, from the hydrant, is made use of at the rate of \$3 50 per horse power-making an outlay of nearly \$700 per year for water alone. we have no room to receive it at any price, and as they every tardy in doing this, we do not see blue, or where the stimulation of purifying the mine being Mr. Maingay's plan of partial steam.

S. H. D.

Boston Coal Trade-1-856. Corrected from the Boston Courier, of Aug. Cargo sales of Pictou at \$1 1214 @ 7 25, and Sydney at \$7 7 mine chaldron, cash: 100 tons English Cannel. WHOLESALE PRICES-PER TON OF 2000 POUNDS Lackawawana. RETAIL PRICES PER TOX OF 2.0000 Ports Newcastle.coarse -

do fine coarse lump BY TELEGRAPH. New York. -Bostons -Providence,

New Haron. -By Rail Road and Canal.

Schuylkill County Railroads-1856: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different italironds in Schuylkill County, for the week ending on Thursday evening last: hine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 42,820 18

Rates of Toll and Transportation or Rates of Toll by Canal for the present From 17. To Philada., Reading, St. 35 37 37 30 Rates of Freight by Canal: Delaware and Hudson Co's Coal Trade For the last week, . 252.376

Decrease so far. 46,711 Penna. Coal Co's Coal Trade. For the last week, 26,515 9,106 Increase so far. Scranton Coal Trade for June. East towards New York, 7,443 17 13,212 19 Total. 20,656 10 Lehigh Coal Trade for 1856 by Canal Labird Coal and Nav Co. Sunimit Mines, Room Run do. East Lehigh Mines, A. Lathrup's Pea Coal, Spring Mountain Mines, East Sugar Loaf do. Jerman Pa. do. de South Sp'g Mountain Ridge, evidence that the water is what it purports to be. Hazleton Coal Co., Purified mine water fit for the use of boilers—is as a drink—its taste is agreeable—far preferable to that from hundreds of our wells. In short, we do not know of any improvement more sure of conferring a lasting, pecuniary benefit to the Coal Co., Hartford Coal Co., 33,415 1 13,247 0 4,580 04 3,343 68 Week ending Saturday I Wm. Milnes & Co... ka eliff & Joh 1,939 \ 16 Packer, Carter & Co., 315 / 14 255 00 431 18 6.906 *6,505 2.010 man Penna, Coal Co. 75,606 0 620,359 0 5.096 97 By Canal, 28,405 15 33,562 .02 48,302 05 Tota! for the week. 695,961 16 Same time last year, (Canal) Increase in 1856, so far *We are not quite certain whether these

> 21.222 01 15,743 16 Swatara Railroad, Cumberland Coal Trade, 1856. WEEK. 16,697-17.806 Increase in 1856, so far NEW ADVERT'MENTS

Ret. B. R. SMYSER, Principal.
Pottsville, August 16, '50

Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportatio

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MARKET STREET PROPERTY AT PRIVATE THE subscriber offers for sale, a ma desirable two story brick and stone dwelling. Head with a good basement. Shrubbery, &c., in the yard, and a good stable. Situated on Market street, —new occupled by Wm, Montelius,—and opposite the residence, of C. Conrad, Esq. The same will be sold reasonable.—Enquire of Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., or Daniel L. Krebs, Jr., Pottsville.

Pottsville. Angust 16, 566 Pottsville, August 16, '56

REMOVAL. ARPLE, McCLURE & Co., wholesale dealers in Notions and Fancy Goods. have re-ved from No. 15 to No. 12 North Third street, (the re formerly occupied by Yard, Gilmore & Co...) and are wonening a large and extensive assortment, of goods their line—which have been selected for near trade m meir nine—which have been selected for near frade-would invite the attention of merchants to the same, who will find the stock equal to any in Philadelphia, and at priess that cannot full to suit. In their stock of Notions may be found Gloves, Hostery, Shirts and Drawers, Dress Trimmings, Combs. Buttons, Brushes, Carpet Bags, Look-look, Shirts and Shirts and Shirts (1997). ng Glasses, and every description of Fancy Goods. Philadelphia, August 16, '56 23-3m

FREEMOUNT SEMINARY. IXTEEN miles northwest from Phil. delphia, near Norristown, Pa., will be open for young men and boys above 14 years of age, from October 1, 1856, till June 1, 1857. The site is healthful, the surrounding prospect exceedingly beautiful, the accommodations sufficient for 140 bearders and 200 studbuts, and the terms not exorbitant. The range of studies is extensive, the teachers experienced and able and every reasonable affort is made to promote the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the scholars. A circular will be sent to order, with particulars and references if desired. order, with particulars and references if desired. SAMURL AARON, Principal.

Norristown, Pa., August 16, '56 BEVERLY INSTITUTE FOR BOYS, E-OPENS September 1st, with enlarged accommodations, and superior advantages r thorough instruction. The location of the School for thorough instruction. The location of the School—It miles above Philadelphia, on the Delaware river—is remarkably healthful, pleasant, and accessible by steamboats, and the Camden and Ambuy Railroad. Ample references, testimonials, &c. can be furnished from the friends and patrons of the School. The President of an initiaential College, writes. "From specimens of your training that have entered here. I have no hesitation in recommending your institution to the confidence and patronage of parents," For circulars, &c. address Rev. M. L. HOFFORD, A. M., Principal, Beverly, N. J., August 18, 56 334t

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, Of the State of Pennsylvania. West Penn Square, Philadelphia. ARGANIZED on the plan of the Industrial Colleges of Continental Europe, and the only College in the Union in which gentlemen graduate in the industrial professions. Fourth-year commencing MONDAY, September 15th, 1856.

PACULTY:

Mathematics and Engineering, Prof. S. H. PEARODY, General and applied Chemistry, A. L. KENNLOY, Mechanics and Machinery, Geology, Mineralegy and Mining, A. W. KING, Architect'l & Topograph, Drawing, F. J. KERN, L. V. De KARPYLI. rench and Spanish, V. DE AMARELLI For catalogues and further information ues and further information, apply to L. KENNEDY, M. C., Presit of Fliculty.

FARMERS OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD: NOWERS of Wheat and Rye, use LEINAU'S Super Phosphate of Lime, if you want avy crops, or LEINAU'S American Fertilizer. These aluable manures have been used for the past six year accessfully for the Grain and Tobacco crop in Virgini Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the slands of Bermuda and Barbadoes. A barrel, (250)be is sufficient for an acre of land. The above fertilizers is sufficient for an arre of land. The above fertilizers are composed of reliable chemical elements, which largely increase the cropand improve the soil, doubting the value of the land. Price of the phosphate of lime, is \$40 a ton, Nitrozened \$50, the American Fertilizer \$25 per ton, or \$3 50 a lafered, \$1 25 a keg; also, every variety of Guano, pure Land Plaster, Polash, Nitrate of Soda, Bone Dust, Powdered Charcoal, &c., &c.

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EB Goods delivered free of charge. To wholesale dealers, a liberal discount. Pambhlets in the English and German languages gratis. Orders at a distance, cash ac-

German languages gratis. Orders at a distance, cash accompanying or Draft, promptly attended to by G. A. LEINAU, Proprietor, Philaderphia.

N. E.—Diplomas, have been awarded from the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society: New York Crystal Palace Association, and New Jersey State Agricultural Society.

22-2m. 10, 1855.

LOOK HERE! The Cheapest place to get Stores, Tinuare &c., is at CEORGE H. STICHTER'S OIL U Stand, th Centre street, Pottsville, nearly opposite Brown's Apothecary Store, where he has now on hand a full and phote assortment of Stores, Steel from Tin. Councer, Brittannia, & Hollan More full and choice assortment of
Sloves, Sheet from Tin. Copper. Brittannia, & Hillow Ware,
which be ofters wholesafe and retail,
at prices corresponding with the
times, and which cannot be surpassed in the county, in cheapness and
quality. During the approaching season ho will pay particular attention to furnishing stores of all kinds, viz; Cooking Stores. Parlor Stores, Office Stores, &c. He has made arrangements with the manufacturer to furnish the same patterns of cooking stores which are furnished at Derr's establishment. This s the best and most approved kind of cooking stores in us; and no family should be without it. Missing or broken plates are furnished at all times, at the shortest notice. Old stores taken in the change for new ones, and stores delivered without observed.

- (a) - change for new ones, and stoves delivered without charge - (c) - in the vicinity of Pottsville. The undersigned, being, 50 (c. 8 00) a practical thismith, flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction. Box tin always on hand GEORGE IL STICHTER. Pattsville, August 16, '56 FOFFICIAL. PROCLAMATION. NTOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held at Pottsville, in and for the county of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, September lath, 1856, at 150'clock in

the forencen, to continue one week.

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville.

August to, 1856.

WM, MATZ, Sheriff.

55-61. PROCLAMATION. Herins, President of the Court of Common Pleas

1 90 of Schuylkill county, in Pennsylvania; and Justice of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Over and Technine and General Geal Delivery in said county, the Hon, F. S. Hubley and Solomon Fester, Judges of the Court of Charles Sessions of the Peace, Over the Honge F. S. Hubley and Solomon Fester, Judges of the Court of Charles Sessions of the Peace, Over the Fourter Sessions of the Peace, Over the Peace Charles Sessions of the Peace, Over the Peace Charles Sessions of the Peace, Over the Peace Charles Sessions of the Peace Charles Ses

MISCELLANEOUS. FLOUR AND FEED.

XTRA and Superfine Flour and all kinds of Feed. For Sale at Wholesale by OWEN H. WILET. July 5, '56. 27-3m* Address, Leerport P. POTTSVILLE QUADRILLE SAND.

THIS BAND is now organized, and ready to attend COTILLION PARTIES, BALLS, PIC NICS, &c. Orders addressed to N. J. Rusz, or C. C. Carrer, will receive prompt attention.

Pottsville, July 12, '56

28-17 SCHOOL FOR MISSES.

ISS A. M. Presby, of New Hamp-shire, will open a school for Misses, on Monday, September First. in the school-room lately occupied by Miss M. G. Azzn, in Second street, between Norwegian Pottaville, August 2, 56 31-4t MINERSVILLE AHEAD ACAIN! M. MATTHEWS, Collector of County and State Taxes, was this year again the list in settling off his duplicate for 1856, which was paid in the 24th inst. being less than 2 months in his bands. By order of the Commissioners. SAMUZL GUMPERT.

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Pottsville, .. ugust 2: '56

l'ottsville, June 7, '56

KRAMM & WOLFF.
Dealers in Grain and Country Produce, Milton, Northumberland county, Pa.

THE subscribers are now prepared to fill any orders of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes acon, Butter, Eggs, Lard, &c., that may be sent to them coal operators and provision dealers of Schuylkill county rould do well to get their supplies of grain and provisions from us, as we can supply them at prices to be to their advantage. Send us your orders. KRAMM & WOLFF. Milton, June 28, '56

ENCLISH PAPER HANGINGS.

LOT of English Paper Hangings,
tery showy patterns, with good colors for sale
neap to close out a consignment. Paper hangers, and
lose who desire cheap and showy paper will find this a
corable opportunity to purchase, wholesale and retail,
B. BANNAN'S Wholesale and Retail Bookstore.
When may be hed Gold and Valvet mayers Gold and Where may be had Gold and Velvet papers, Gold pa-pers, &c., varying in price from 6 cents to \$2 per piece.— The best assortment of papers in the county can be found

WEISS & RAUS' Patent Portable Flour Mill.

THIS MILL does not occupy a space of more than 40 inches in height, and 28 inches in width. As the grinding is not done by bure-stones but by tapering steel burrs, operating against tapering concaves, no sharpening is necessary oftener than ource in a months. This will gridds 20 bushels of grain in, one hour, and can be worked constantly without getting hot Price \$1000. Further information is given, and order are received by L. ANGELE, at the house of Jacob lieu Pottsville, August 2, '56 / 31-1m

NAZARETH HALLS, THE 72d Annual Session of this Moravian Boarding School, for Young Gentlemen, will be non Tuesday, August 5th, 1858. Board and Thitton t their gular English branches, per quarter, \$50. In truction in Music and the Languages, per quarter, from 4 to \$10, according to the number of lessons given. to \$10, according to the number of lessons given. ayments in advance. REV. EDW. H. REICHEL, References-Samu. I Sillyman, Esq., and Frank Pott, July 19, '50 29-10t*

Ico Cream made in Six Minutes! With AUSTIN'S Patent Cream Freezer N extraordinary and astonishing

improvement in Croam Freezing: will freeze in six minutes, by a simple and elegant application of well known principles. A child of ten years can manage it without difficulty. Three Silver Medals have been awarded, and thousands have been sold since the patent was issued. Prices—2 quarts, \$2 25: 3 quarts, \$3 25; 4 quarts, \$4 25; 6 quarts, \$2 25: 9 quarts, \$6 25: 14 quarts, \$8 00; 20 quarts, \$1 00. For sale by B. BANNAN, Agent for Schujkill county.

Also, Water Coolers. 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.
Pottsville, May 31, 56

WHICH THE SUBSCRIBER saw POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

THE Autumnal Term of this Institution will begin on Monday, September 1st. at 9 olock, A. M. A special Teacher has been procured for natruction in French and German.

Rev. B. R. SMYSER, Principal.

The SUBSCRADER Saw

"STICKING OUT" can be seen for "A Few Bays," in the window of the Gentlemgo's Furnishing Store, next door to the "Pottsville House," "ALSO, the most beautiful assortment of Summer Ties, Stocks, Scaris, Ribbons, 14 Hose, Collars, (of all styles,) Suspenders, and all articles in the Furnishing line, ever before offered to the citizens of Pottsville.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER! and Remember sand eight hundred and skty-four.

FOURTH AMENDREY.

To be section KEVI, Article L.

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Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota MOLLECTIONS attended to and tax-Jes paid throughout the Territory. Will attend to be purchase and location of Government lands in Minesota. Wisconsin and lowa, and furnish drafts of land nestots. Wisconsin and lowa, and furnish drafts of lands located by him, with accurate descriptions of the soil, timber, &c. Particular attention will be given to locating land warrants. Persons desiring himito locatelwarns the should either leave blanks for the assignces' names, or attach to the warrants' Powers of Attorney, authorizing him to locate them in their names. Certificates from the Land Office will be immediately forwarded to these for whom such locations are made.

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OFFICIAL. T a Stated Meeting of the Council of the borough of Pottsville, Tuesday evening, July 15th, 1856, the following preamble and resolution were read and adopted, and ordered to be published:
WHEREAS. There is some uncertainty existing in regard to the amount of Borough orders bearing interest; and in circulation, and in order that the correct amount may Resolved, That the Clerk give notice to holders of all orders is used prior to May 16th, 1854, to report the same to the Clerk or Council, with a view of ascertaining the amount of interest due and funding the orders. All such orders not reported by the lat day of November such cruers not reported by the 1st day of hovemore 1850, to be declared illegally issued, and refused by the Collector and Treasurer of the borough. (Extract from the m Attest, SAMUEL HARTZ, Clerk

Pottsville, July 26, '57 TAMAQUA COACH FACTORY And Smith Shop,
ORNER of Broad and Centre sts. Hesers, Foster & Dean, Proprietors, Mesers, Foster & Dean having entered into partnership, in the Carriage Making, thorse-hoging, Black-mithing business, &c. Horse-hoeine, Blacks mithing business, &c.

w suld inform the public, through the Journag, that they will hemochorth carry on all the above named branches at their workshop in Tamsqua, at the old stand. Mr. Poster is well known as a blacksmith, &c., and Mr. Bean is a professional Coach Maker—both are practical mechanics, and by a combination of their skill, they intend to add to their diverable and well known reputations as blacksmith and carriage maker, feeling cofident that their production is cannot be excelled.

Messrs, Fester & Dean will keep constantly on hand every variety of Carriages, Coachs and Wagons, and hold themselves in readiness to execute all orders—jobbling or otherwise—with good workmen, at short notice, on or otherwise—with good workmen, at short notice, on the castlest terms and in the best manner. Others from all parts of the surrounding County soli-cited—address Foster & Dean, Coach makers, &c., Tama-

qua, Pa. July 26, 58 .30-LEAD. IRON AND TIN. DIG LEAD-50 tons W. Blackett soft English; 50 tons San Andress soft Spatish. Bruca Tin-200 slabs government Straits Tin-100 slabs Revelly Tin

Hoop Iron—20 tons assorted, 34 to 1/2 light guar Bother Plate—50 tons, assorted sizes, 3-16 to 1/2 Fine Iron-25 tons, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18, Euglish Flue Angle Bars-20 tons, 2, 214 and 3 inches, Angle Bars, der.

Horse Stoc. Burs.—20 tons, prime quality, 1 by 15 rods.

Nail Rods.—10 tons, prime quality, 3 is by 14 rods.

Ten Plates.—100 boxes Pontypeol 1 C Coke.

250 boxes Pontypeol and M F 1 C Charcoal.

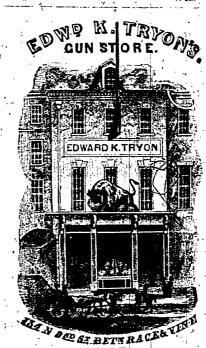
500 do do do do do 1 N do 500 do do do 1.3 10.000 feet 6 inch Water and Gas Pipes. 5.000 feet 4 inch do do do do 5.000 feet 4 inch do 5.000 feet 3 inch do 3,000 feet 2 inch do On hand and for sale by F. TRANER

No. 56 North Wharves, Philadelphia. August 9, '56 AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS? PILLS THAT ARE PILLS! DROF. HAYES, State Chemist, of

PROF. HAYES, State Chemists of Massachusetts, says they are the best of all pills, and annexed are the nien who certify that Doct. Hayes known H. J. Gardener. Governor of Massachusetts: Emory Washburn, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts: Emory Washburn, Elevation Brown, Lleut. Governor of Massachusetts: Emory Washburn, Elevation Brown, Lleut. Governor of Bishop, of Bishop, Geologist of the Public lands of the United States.

MENT THAT ARE MEN.

Among the discases this Pill has cured with astonishing republity, we may mention—Costiveness. Billious Complaints, Rheumatism. Dropsy, Heartburn, Headachearising from a foul Stomach. Nausea. Indigestion, Morbid luaction of the Bowels, and pain arising therefrom Flatulency. Loss of appetite, all ulcerous and cutaneous discases, which require an evacuant Medicine, Serviula, or King's Evil. They also, by purifying the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach; such as deafness, partial bilindness. Neuralgia and nervous lepitability, derangements of the Liver and kidowiss. gout and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body, or obstructions of the dimentions. They are that believed. ther kindred complaints, arising from a law state of the body, or obstructions of its functions. They are the purgative medicine ever discovered and Ayer, Lowell, Mass., and sold by every respectable



BHILL (SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BUFFALO.) HAS for sale, at very loss prices, a large assertment of DOUBLE and SINGLE BARREL GUNS. AGNE BAGS.

GAME BAGS.

SUPERIOR FLASKS,

HOWDER!

CAPS. &c. PHOT BAOS N. B.—All Flight repairing of my us of shortest notice)

RESOLUTION Proposing Amendments to the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth.

Resolved by the Seaste and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Principlania in General Assembly set. That the following ameadments are proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth in accordance with the provisions of the touth article thereof.

There shall be an additional article to said constitution to be designated as a rigide cleans, as follows:

ANTIGLE XI.

OF WEIGH BAIL.

Section 1. The state way contract debts, to supply causal deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall serve exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand delines, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts are contracted, and to no other purpose whatever.

SEC. In addition to the above limited power the state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress in surrection, detend the state in war, or to bedeen the present outstanding indebtedness of the state; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

SEC. 2. In addition to the above limited power the state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress in surrection, defend the state in war, or to bedeen the present outstanding indebtedness of the state; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

SEC. 3. Except the debts above ispectified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever; shall be created by, or on behalf of the state.

SEC. 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be suffici

sisture shall at its ire season, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sunr not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual theome of the public works, from time to time owned by the state, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of storks owned by the state, together with other funds or resources, that may be designated by law. The saids inking fund 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 current 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.

Szc. 5. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall the commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or

any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall
the commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or
stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.
Sgc. 6. The commonwealth shall not assume the debt,
or, any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or
township; or of any corporation, or association; unless
such debt shall have been contracted to enable the state
to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, de end
"litself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness.
Sgc. 7. The legislature shall not authorize any county,
city, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens; or otherwise, to becume a
stockholder in any, company, association, or corporation; stockholder in any company, association, or corporation or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, any corporation, association, institution, or party. SECOND AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said constitu

tion, to be designated as article XII, as follows ARTICLE XII. No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population (either to form a new county by a rote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred square miles.

THIRD AMENDMENT.

From section two of the first article of the constitution, strike out the words, 'of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively; 'from section five same article, strike out the words, 'of Philadelphia and of the served counties;' from section seven, same article, strike out the words, 'not Philadelphia and of the served counties;' from section seven, same article, strike out the words, 'notiber the city of Philadelphia nor any,' and insert in lieu thereof; the words, 'and no;' and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the following:

"Src. 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, repreinsert the following:

"SEC. 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the state, by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parist 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 to 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 separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of configuous territory, of equal trable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one representative."

At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts of configuous territory as nearly equal in taxable population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, 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 apportionment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

To Lexiton XXXII, Article I.

In Sexare, April 21, 1856.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 24, nays 5. On the second amendment, yeas 19, nays 6. On the third amendment, yeas 28, nays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 23, nays 4. (Extract from the Journal.)
THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk. IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 21, 1856.

Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the firs mendment, year 72, navs. 24. On the second amend ent yeas &t nave 25. On the third amendment, yea and on fourth amendment, year 69, nav (Extract from the Journal.) WILLIAM JACK, Clerk. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Filed April 24, 1856.
A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Segretary's Office. arrishurg, June 27, 1856.

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and rect copy of the original. Resolution relative to an nendment of the Constitution" as the same remains on file in this office. n testimony whereof I have hereunto set my In testimony whereof I may be detected of the L.S. hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Scoredary's Office, the day and year above write A.G. CURTIN, Accretary of the Comm IN SENATE, April 21, 1856, oposing amendments to the Constitution wealth, being under consideration, esolution proposing ame the Commonwealth, being under consideration on the question,
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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails.

The yellow fever is raging on that Island. Tremendous Storm.

During a recent storm in Alabama, the rain fell incessantly, for one hundred and ten hours. A Fremont electoral ticket will be nominated in

that State. It will gain the Benton votes of Mis-

The Navy Appropriation Bill.

This bill has been finally acted upon by both
louses. It appropriates about \$15,000,000. lows Election. Curtis, Rep., is elected to Congress from the first district. This is a Republican gain of 2016

Albany Whig Convention. f Millard Fillmore, and resolved to support him for the Presidency. European Intelligence. The latest dutes from Europe, are to the 2d inst. The intelligence is uninteresting. Bread-

tuffs are lower. Arkansas.
The House stands 65 Democrats to 10 Americans; the Senate, 20 Democrats, 5 Americans .-Conway's majority for Governor is 10,000.

Capt. A. A. Ritchie.
This gentleman, well known in Philadelphia,
was recently, accidentally killed in California. He was for years a merchant of San Francisco and at the period of his death wealthy. Official Changes.

It is reported in official circles at Washington that Secretary Dubbin is to supercede Mr. Mason s our Minister at Paris, and that Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, is to be Secretary of the Navy. Destructive Fire in Chicago. A fire in Chicago has destroyed the unmense freight depots of the Rock Island and Michigan Southern Railroads, with their contents, and other

argo ortablishments were considerably damaged. Faise Representations. A young man is under arrest in Philadelphia, charged with obtaining goods under false representations. It was also alleged that he had ob-tained money from Ministers in Schuylkill County, by addressing them letters, over the signature of certain Ministers. He is held for a further

hearing. Central America. By the arrival at New Orleans of the steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan, we have news from Central America. Gen. Rivas had 3000 Guatemalians at Leon, which city he was fortifying. Walker threatened soon to attack the place with a force of 1000 Americans. Costa Rica was

also about to invade Nicaragua again. Catawissa Railroad. The following statement is presented as the carnings of the Catawissa Railroad for the month f July, 1856:

From passengers, \$9.959-15 13,019 05 \$22,978, 20 Total. Same month last year, 16,165 46 \$6,812 74 "Increase,

Congressional. In the House on Thursday, the General Appro-oriation bill was considered, and the substitute or the Kansas proviso, which the Senate had stricken out, was adopted. The Senate amend-ment, restoking the appropriation for the Kansas Legislature) was disagreed to. The amendment stricken out by the Senate, relative to the Kansas prisoners, was also restored. A Washington cor-respondent says that both branches threaten to adhere pertinaciously to their respective positions on the Appropriation bills. It is said that the Senate struck out the "Book" item, to afford ground of compromise by bending on that point, if the House should abandon the Kansas qualifions. This movement cannot succeed however Possibly the differences may be finally reconciled by surrendering all supplies for Kansas. There no other way, unless one or the other party yields . Mr. Douglas counsels resistance to both, and is willing to swamp every bill on the assumed pur

WILL THE REPUBLIC PROTECT ITS FREE CITI-ENS?-At the present moment, the blockade of ... the passage to Kansas by the Missouri river, by Border Ruffians is complete. Emigration is now pressing forward to Kansas through Iowa. Near Nebraska City, on the 30th of last month, there were 271 emigrants, men, women and children, awaiting an opportunity to enter Kansas and settle. Reports of hostile parties on the borders, held the little body in check, and they determined o wait a week, to see if they could obtain and escort of United States troops from Fort Leaven, worth. At the last accounts, no answer had been returned to their appeal for protection, by the Commandant, and the emigrants were preparing to enter Kansas. If attacked, they were resolved to defend themselves as well as they could. But as they thus wait there the camp of the Free Emigrants on the plains of Nebraska, on the one hand, and the ruffians of the border, prowling along the frontier of Kansas in wait for victims, on the other-what a picture to contemplate in the Republic of the United States in the year 1858, does it present ! remarks the New York Courier. Slavery dressed in the armor of white ruffinnism, maintaining a lawless blockade of territory belonging to the United States, before the path of emigration of Freedom! And this outrage upheld by an administration pow drawing torits close, but bequeathing a like apholding to a party which makes the godorsement of the outrage one of the main planks of the platform on which it seeks to become the succeeding administration, and have the power to employ the legaey according to the true intentions of the testator! Will not the Freemen of the United States at the great National Court of Probate, the ballot-box, . " break this unboly will, framed in violation of the rights of Freedom, and through FREMONT restore Freedom to its national and constitutional

CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE.-By the Ariel at New York, we are in receipt of dates from California to the 21st ult. She brings treasure amounting to \$1,570,000, and the mails. The Vigilance Committee was still in power, up to the sailing of the steamer. Judge Terry charged with stabbing Hopkins, was still in custody. His fate was undecided. Lilly, the pugilist, is to be exiled. The authorities were in pursuit of Edward McGowen, with a prospect of capturing bim. The accounts from the mines were favorable, and crops every where abundant. Fires at Placerville, Georgetown, Marysville, and Fair Play, had destroyed a million of dollars worth of property. Numerous fatal shooting affairs in the interior are recorded. There is nothing el-e of moment, to notice.

OUT FOR BUCHANAN.-The two old line Whigs who represent the State of Maryland in the Na- tional Senate, have published letters, declaring mselves in favor of the election of Buchanan and Breckenridge. Mr. Pearce says that the contest seems to him to be between Buchanan. Fremont, and that having taken much pains to scertain the strength of Mr. Fillmore States, he does not think he can carry a single one. Mr. Fillmore's course during his Presidency, is a fatal objection to him in the North. If -all the would fail without such assistance from the free States as it would be impossible to look for. choice; then, being between Buchanan and Fremont, Mr. Pearce goes for-the former. Even if the election should be thrown into the House, Mr. Pearco dues not see the least probability of Mr. Fillmore being chosen. `~

BOUND HAND AND FOOT. -The following from a Washington letter in the N. Y. Tribune, shows how completely Mr. Buchanan is bound land and foot to the slaveneracy: "Mr. Barksdale of Miss., in his fierce Democrat. e declamation on Friday might. announced to the louse that he was authorized to say, that if Mr. Buchanan was elected President be would reto any bill which Congress might pure, contemplating the restoration of the Missouri Companies or the principles which it recognized.

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