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Ir is impossible for us to notice in detail each of the new advertisements to be found in to-day's Journal, in consequence of limited space. We can but refer the reader to them in a general man-

"WORKINGMEN'S ADVOCATE" is the title of a new paper published in Minersville, by Price & Elimonds, in place of the Bulletin, discontinued .-It has our best wishes for its success.

"Norming to Whan"-This admirable poe which will be found on our First Page, is said to be the production of William Allen Butler, a talented and promising young member of the bar of New York. It is a powerful hit at the times, and as it sometimes costs one to two thousand dollars to fit out a young lady for Newport or Saratoga in summer, and something more, with a host of jewel trinkets for a winter campaign at home, it is to be hoped that it may do the good the writer meant. The satire is as seasonable as it admira-

Hollidaysburg Blair County July 6th 1857.

My Derest Wife And Derest Child Here Are
the Last lines That you will Reseve From Me
onte worry or Greve About Me fore I Di Aina. santo of The Murder of Norcoss Now if I suck rede in getting To The water i wil gumpe in And
Thate wil Inde my Trubbles in this world I wil
Sink my Self with Awaite to the Bottom And
When found Dere wife I wante you To Reseve my oddy And have me Buried At Marcus Hook Church yard.

Mn. Willion's letter, to the Committee of the Altoons American Convention, we publish to day, The letter is a clear and unqualified exposition of Mr. Wilmot's sentiments in reference to the guards that should be thrown around the ballotbox, to protect it from the assaults of corrupt and the worst classes of foreigners, who seem to think that in this country, they are privileged in the name of Democracy to perpetrate outrages, and sot at defiance the law and public centiment.-The letter is most convincing, and we ask for it

a careful and attentive perusal. TREVORTOR COAL AND RAILROAD COMPANY .number of invited guests from New York, Baltimore York and Harrisburg, visited the mines of this Company, via. the Northern Central Railroad, last week. At the mines the guests were wellamps on their caps. The breaker at these mines Coal per day. After going into the mines, feasting, passing some resolutions, etc., the guests again took their seats in the cars, and were a higher rate of interest than that for the use of soon again on the banks of the Susquehanna. pleased and profited by their trip.

"SENTINEL."-This is the title of a new paper ublished in Tamaqua by the brothers Foulke.-Many supposed before it appeared, that It would the publishers, had the party dome up to terms, was the first number which appeared, had Wilmot for course. The Sentinel is well printed, and edited with much ability.

MINERALOGICAL SPECIMENS FOR THE POLY TECHNIC COLLEGE .- Berks and Schuylkill coun ties have contributed to this Philadelphia College full suites of Specimens illustrating their Mineralogy. Other counties of the State have promised their quotas. Two boxes containing impressions of coal plants, represented as equal in lege by J. E. Barnes, Eeq., of Tamaqua, Superintendent of Little Schuylkill Navigation, Rail. road and Coal Company. One of the specimens ensures 28 by 24 inches. It is indeed, gratifying to observe that the importance of the only American Industrial College is practically acknowledged and appreciated by the citizens not only of Philadelphia, but of the interior.

TAXATION without representation, caused the American erovolution. Similar causes have produced the same result among the descendants of revolutionary heroes in Kansas—where regiments of U. S. froops are marching to aid the taxcollectors in robbing the honest yeomanry of the land, under laws passed by a legislature notoricitizens of Kansas, remarks the Pittsburg Dispatch, may not be able to cope with a well disciplined military force, commanded by a ruffian such as Harney-but they should pay no cent of taxes thus imposed, but at the point of the bayonet. There is no disgrace in summitting to a superior force, but there is disgrace in paying their money quietly, to sustain such scoundrels as the bogus territorial-legislature and the officers,it ap-

A Morgon RECIPE.-Heber C. Kimball, one of the chining lights of the Mormon Church, gives a new method for making old men young men. He

man, and because he honors his work and word.

China state that the frigate San Jacinto and the Some of you may not believe this, but I also know it. For a man of God to be confined to one to attack the Chinase junks. woman is a small business; for it is as much as

we can do now to keep under the burdens we have to carry, and I do not know what we should do if we had only one wife apiece:" The philosopher's etone sinks into insignificance beside the recipe of Br. Kimball. We hope however, for the sake of the pockets of those gentle:

men disposed to adopt the resistant of the pockets of the gentle:

Commonwealth and these unprofitable works.—

Evils Growing De in the Banking System. t is a well known fact. and too keenly appreciated by those doing business in the city of Philadelphia, that in the banks of the metropolis none can get discounts, unless having on deposit large sums. In the use which those instituions make of the sums belonging to depositors, argo amounts are loaned to brokers for "shaving" purposes. Instead of doing a legitimate busines for the accommodation of the business public-

the great end and object of such incorporationset the legal profit, 6 per cent. per annum, the system that is being grafted upon their mode of operating, yields them 9 and 10 per cent. per anum, to the derangement of business, and its anterial injury. Almost every city bank practices this system, and the evil is Extending, for it is rumored that many of the country banks are falling into the same courses. The mania for ehaving" when it begins to affect the oprightness and integrity of our banking system, should attract serious attention, and cause the people to

consider well where these things tend. No bank that permits itself to swerve from its duty to the business public, should upon application, be rechartered, because in its acts it is hostile to the very object for which it was created, The object of ita incorporation, is to accommodate and aid, at a fair profit, the community in which it is located. That end is not achieved, if in its locality, business men are compelled to pay for the use of money from 12 to 15 per cent., while they can only realise at their business, 6 per cent. profit. Insemuch therefore, as it is the policy as well as the advantage of government, to keep down the rate of interest and thereby encourage business, it is also the duty of the press and the people, to oppose warmly, the rechartering of every bank which practices the system to which we refer.

The transfer of money from the city to the country, and from the country to the city, by the banks, for the purposes of "shaving," is not uncommon. Some of the banks in Philadelphia cut off in a great measure those facilities, naturally expected by the business community, and which it has a right to receive, and loan money to "shaving" shops in the country, whereby their pro fits are enhanced, but too plainly at the expense of legitimate business. We are cognisant of an instance in which one of the banks of Philadelphia loaned fifty thousand dollars to a "shaving" thop of Schuylkill county. Every cent of that sum was diverted from its legitimate channel. As in this instance, so in hundreds of cases of 00 similar character, money which properly used, would meet the wants of legitimate business, i placed at the command of "shavers," to crush and rain the producer, and impoverish the work-

ing classes. In view of the evils which are growing up i the banking system, we are utterly opposed t the further incorporation of banks, unless we can be assured that the use of money will be secure to the people at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum and no more. The capital used in the establish ment of banks, is often drawn from active busi ness, and has if not judiciously used, and calcuculated to foster other branches of business. depressing effect. It would be far better to have no forther increase of banking capital, if in taking

usiness, its object is antagonism to business. The country banks should keep their notes par. In this county where much foreign paper is constantly in circulation, in fact, where the mass of the circulating medium is compose of notes of other banks in the State, considerable annoyance has been experienced. Our banks are trying the experiment-in excellent one-of receiving the depreciated notes on deposits, and paying them out. It is but right, as this money enters large ly into our business transactions.

THE SALE OF NOTES, BONDS, MTC .- No law i more urgently domanded in Pennsylvania, than M'KIM'S LETTER TO HIS WIFE. - Whilst making one prohibiting the sale of notes, bonds, and an examination of the person of M'Kim, for the every species of paper representing money, at a instrument used in cutting his irons, the following higher rate of interest than 6 per cent. Custom, that socially, has rendered the practice of "shaving" less obnoxious in the popular eye, than at former periods. It is however, not only illegal, strictly, but it is an evil, which demands an effectual rem edy. A repeal of the usury laws has been asked for, unblushingly and clamorously. The demand however, cannot be complied with. As despicable as many men who occupy seats in the Legis-Inture are, they would not dare to brave the storm which would descend upon them in such an event, from the people of this State. A repeal of the usury laws would create a revolution, the nutterings of which would be heard, as the first nyo was given for the repeal in our halls of legislaion. We do not think it possible that any momdesigning politicians, who work with the aid of ber not from the city, would vote for it. If a single one from the interior could be found to sanction it, we would not give much for his car-

onss, should he trust it within reach of his con stituency, after voting for the repeal. The usury laws must stand and be more rigidly inforced. In addition we must strike at the root of the present "shaving" evil by passing a law prohibiting positively, the sale of notes, bonds etc., at a higher rate of interest than 6 per cent As business is now too often conducted, the recklers man in hopes of temporary relief, permits his comed by some three hundred miners, men and paper to be shaved at exorbitant rates; engages suce, is ruined and drags down with him others is enpable of breaking eleven hundred tons of with whom he has been brought in business connection. No legitimate business can by any pos sibility pay over 6 per cent. The man who pays

noney or that representing money, engages in a

transaction he cannot stand, and which will assu-

edly impoverish him.
All classes are interested in this matter, the consumer as well as the producer, and we hope the necessity of agitating the matter will occur to be the organ of the pro-Slavery Democracy of the the citizens of this County, as well as the State at overwhelming majority of the Couvention to draft for the Legislature will shortly present themselves. The American-Republicans will nominate no County Ticket. Let the independent candidates Governor at its head, and boldly proclaimed it- express themselves on this question-let the prinsolf in a series of well written articles, Demo- ciple of fixing the rate of interest on notes, bonds, cratic free soil to the death. We welcome our etc., at 6 per cent. per annum, enter prominently able and spirited cotemporary into the field, for | into the contest. Let the people elect men who Wilmot, and agree with him that every Democrat at the next session of the Legislature will vote who loves freedom, cannot but adopt the same for a law to that effect. Such a law would not be unconstitutional. If no other plan can effect it the people should organize into associations—a la Know-Nothing-having for their object, the sucess of this principle. They are many who would like to assist in pushing on the good work, but banner having inscribed on it-no higher rate of notes, bonds, and every species of paper, the representative of money. The question will be universally popular throughout the State. Think county, have recently been donated to the Col- upon this subject. Ponder its importance. Citisons, resolve to act in this matter.

> fice at Chester, and a fellow named George W. Weaver, too lasy to work at his trade, appointed in her place. In commenting severely upon the fact, the editor of the Republican excited the ire: oto., from behind, but when faced by the intropid! Walter, coward like, declined using his weapons. ly, and Mr. Walter with spirit says that he will ates in the school of good manners a school to whose ethics he is at present an entire stranger. A beautiful appointment. The Postmaster Goneral should take Mr. Weaver in hand and give him a few lessons in good breeding, before removing him, A small piece of business at the best-removing a poor widow, to instal a man who should be at his work-bench.

ult. Breadstuffs were declining. The mutiny among the native troops in India had extended to twenty-three regiments, and although they had been defeated, they still remained in possession of Delhi. The fall of that city was, however, hourly looked for. General Anson, Commander-in Chief, had died of the cholern, and had been succeeded by Sir Colin. Campbell. The loss to the Cl would not be afraid to promise a man who is ritty years of age, if he will take the counsel of Br. Brigham and his brethren, that he will renew his age. I have noticed that a man who has but one will relief to the conspiracy in Paris gave it a more serious aspect than was at Br. Brigham and his organism, new his age. I have noticed that a man who has but one wife, and is inclined to that doctrine, soon begins to wither and dry up while a man who goes into plurality looks frosh, young and sprightly. Why is this? Because God loves that man, and because he honors his work and word.

The whole of Southern Europe. The advices from the whole of Southern Europe.

> Sixes the sule of the Main Line of our Pub-lic Worke, there only remains three hundred and forty-two miles in the possession of the State. An effort should be made by the next Legislature

BANKING AND PRAVISO. To the annexed comask attention. We agree with "J. M. that an nereuse of banking capital will cure the "sha ving" evil, but it must be done by the enactmen of a General Banking Law, His reference stock operations in New York is startling, an calculated to arrest attention:

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DEAR SERS:—I like your article on Banking and Shr
ring, but I do not come to the same conclusions. I ly
your Borr ugh of Potisville, if I am correctly informed
your Banking Capital is seemething like \$500,000, while
your Ourbettne of Shaving Capital is shout three time
that amount. If this is the case, the premium is in thro
of the outside burdeness, and of course the basesty of the
Bankers, like all other burdens in the abaying fine, is
directed to the source of profit.—or, if limited by law
he directs his favors in a way to share the profits. To
cure the well, increase your Banking Capital and compe
fittion will settle the question. It will also drive from
the street the Barra whose business it is to tradiely the
working people, for the purpose of reaching their care
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capitalist.

ing, and it will induce the limiter forms in the industrious, instead of confining his discounts to the heavy capitalist.

In this city the system works well, and would probly one the evil were it possible to regulate the gambling in stocks. This besieness has become the curse of the age, and is now disturbing and destroying every branch of trade. In a single day's business the trainsay the heart of trade. In a single day's business the trainsay bearing Capital of the country, and as there is interest and commissions to be deducted, you can imagine the extent of the fraud on the profits. In the aboeks of the Reading Railroad the sales during the last 53 days amount to 230,287 charge, which is 15,619 more than the entire stock of the Company. At par, the amount would be \$11,984,250, and if continued antil the year is ended, the business would reach \$20,51,607. About \$25,000,000 more than the Banking Capital of the city of the Buils and the Bearis, and which like Pensiops's webb, have neither increased or diminished during the last 18 months. The interest and commission however, are a fixed fact, and if we put the amount within the bounds of reason, it cores the clitaes of the city of "kew York, about \$4,000,000 per annum, to keep up the fource on the Ba sdies, One of the fraternity, a cort of "lame Duck" on the street, has realized \$150,000 in the last three months, and has relized \$150,000 in the last three months, and has relized \$150,000 in the last three months, and has relized \$150,000 in the commissions amount would give a business of \$60,000,000 on which the interest of princing and come to New York! To succeed, you have only to leave behind you, your notions about housely—and bearing these within \$40,000 in the commission amount would give a business of \$60,000,000 on which the interest of princing and come to New York! To succeed, you have only to leave behind you, your notions about housely—and bearing these times against 1,235,510 to large the success of the commissions and the principal short of the

lutions among others, were adopted: Resolved, That upon the adelity, efficiency an

prudence of County Superintendents, in the dis-charge of their duties depend, in no unimportant sense, the permanence and stability of the office. Resolved, That great care and caution are necossary in the issuing of permanent certificates to teachers, and that such certificates should not generally be granted without a personal inspection of the method of teaching practiced by the discretionary power under the law, and in confor-mity with previous instructions from the school department, to require a re-examination of teachers holding the permanent certificate, granted by a predecessor in office; if, after visiting their re-

Resolved, That we recommend County Superintendents to cause at least two Institutes to b held annually in their respective counties.

Resolved, That our worthy State Superintendant, Hon. H. C. Hickok, has our most cordial sympathy, and we pledge him our most earnest support and co-operation in his effect to carry out to their ultimate perfection, the grand

spective schools, the Superintendents should dis-

signs of our noble school system. Resolved, That this opportunity of mutual intercourse and consultation, has inspired us with fresh vigor for the prosecution of the duties of fresh vigor for the prosecution of the quarter of our office, and that we pledge each other our bearty co-operation, and our individual, jundeviating and untiring energies to render our Common by Ballroad. The toll from Fort Carbon to Mt. Schools what they should be: the glory of the Carbon on the Railroad is four cents—the ship-

HOR. DAVID WILMOT has resigned his Judgeship for the purpose of having a clear field and win thousands to vote for the great principle of but an equalization of the rates, by allowing a Freedom in the Territories, and for its ardent, drawback to the Operator who sends his Coal by able defender, David Wilmot. Annexed is Mr. Wilmot's letter on the subject:

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Towanna, July 14, 1857.
Hos. Wm. F. Packer—Deer Sir: I purpose to spend some time, during the summer and fall, in canvassing before the people of the State the principles and issues involved in the pending State election.

Party meetings bring out only that portion of the people to whom the call is made, and the addresses are necessarily all on one side, whereas it is desirable that the, whole people, so far as may be should have both sides fairly presented before them at the same time.

If it should meet your views, I propose that we canvass so much of the State as is practicable, in company, addressing alternately the same meetings. Should this meet your assent, please to inform me at your carliest convenience, so that we may arrange the times and places of meeting, order of speaking, &c. &c.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

D. Wilmot.

Onegon.-Such are the exertions making to extend the area of slavery, that it is deemed not improbable, that Oregon, located in the latitude in the business himself, and in the crash that en- of Iowa, may enter the Union a slave state. On

> "Oregon will be the next slave State. I was in the whole political compaign, and nothing but slavery seemed to be the go. Mark my word, her Constitution will be adopted with the slave clause. It is a one-sided question. The inhabitants are all Missourians or Kentuckians, and go their death on the old issues."

The same statement is made in many other quarters. There must truth in it. The Democratic or pro-slavery party has just effected an large. In this County, for instance, candidates a State Constitution unpledged on the great lead. of the Coal lands of the Region which is the ing issue. It remains to be seen what will be seene of its operations, fills that position now, the real charter of the State, but it is greatly which will have yet to be adopted in Schuylkill feared that Oregon, for the present at least, is

THE AUTHORSHIP OF "NOTHING TO WEAR."matter. While Mr. Butler, the reputed author, in the most unreserved and unqualified manner pal elergyman of New York, Rev. Issae Peck, pat elergyman of New York. New. Issae Peck, writes to the New York Post that about a year since, his daughter, prompted by a little incident, wrote three poetical fragments, the first consisting of nine, the second of twenty-four, and the third of six lines, on the same sheet of paper, and that in passing from the cars through a growd she dropped and lost the same. He gives these fragments, and, as presented, there certainly is an extraordinary coincidence between them and a portion of the poem as published. Many lines are identically the same, and the differences in the other lines are confined to one or two words only; but here and there additional couplets are introduced. As the matter stands, it is an interesting question of veracity, between Mr. Butler and the interest than 6 per cent. per annum on the sale of dropped and lost the same. He gives these fragquestion of veracity, between Mr. Butler and the plerical "papa."

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS loudly protest that the of Mr. Weaver, who threatened pistols, bludgons, people should rule. The Hartford Courant pertielection of Pennsylvania? Were the frauds practised in Philadelphia, which secured the state to Buchanan an exponent of popular rule? The object to his continuance in office, until he gradu- Judges of the Supreme Court say of those frauds, "Indeed, the whole testimony shows that the election was here carried on in the most rockless manner-the whole object being, apparently, to get votes into the ballot box, regardless of their legality:" When a Chief Magistrate owes his election to such open, gross, glaring frauds, can one of his party papers have a face brasen enough to say "let the people rule?" No. the motto for party rule," no matter by what means. All glory to "Dead Rabbitiem," it furnishes offices for Domocratic demagogues, at the expense of honor,

honesty and fairness. "Let Dead Rabbitism

Menry Brab of Lancont township, Le ? caster county, was inting by wwasp, a few day ago, from the effects of which he died.

237 The wife of President William N. Allen of Girard College, died at that Institution on violent deather two by a fallway accident. Ohio, and one by drewning in New Hampshire.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, August 1, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 44,640 01-by Canal 43,624 69-for the week 88,264 01 tons. Total by Railroad 1,123,514 12 against 1,235,510 16 tons. Do, by Capal 602,267 03

altogether. We regret to state that several suspensions have taken place within the last few TENDENTS .- During last week, a Convention of days smong come of our best operators. In come the Superintendents of the different counties instances time has been obtained, and in others throughout the State, was in ression in Bosding. The collieries have passed out of their hands to Fifty-seven members answered to their names, prevent a total secrifice of their property, and among them J. K. Krewson of Schuylkill. At to secure at least a portion, if not all, to those the evening spation, July 23d, and before the creditors who have aided them in their business. Convention adjourned sine die, the following reso- The Shavers, we learn are beginning to suffer some, and the whole community rejoices at theirmisfortunes. They are the first to destrey the credit of the business man, by decrying his paper in order to get a heavy shave, and the first to pounce on him when difficulties commerce. While there is great sympathy for the oppressed business man, there is nose for the Shylocks, and every effort to secure to those creditors who have aided them in their business operations, what property remains, to the exclusion of the Shavers, meets with the general approbation of the community. They are beginning to be looked upon as little better than highway robbers, who dog and watch their neighbor, and when they have cover any want of ability or tact in teaching and him in their power, demand his purse. The principle is the same, although the letter of the laws but not the spirit, may be twisted and invoked to cover this system of robbery. It was a sad day when the first Shaver put his foot on our soiland there would be great rejoicing-aye, a GRAND JUBILEE, among the people, if the whole batch could be collected together in a body and driven beyond the limits of the County.

giving his whole time to the Gubernatorial con. I per cent, and the Operator here reaps the advantest before us. He has also challenged Gen. tage. Even at the other shipping points in this Packer to meet him on the stump, there to discues before the people the various political topics | rived from the 5 per cent. in shipping by Canal, of the day. If Mr. Packer declines, Judge Wil- amounts to from two to four cents a ton on the mot will canvass the State alone. Mr. Wilmot | hard Coal. There is every inducement for our is an effective speaker, and in the good cause will | Operators to ship Coal by the Canal, and nothing drawback to the Operator who sends his Coal by Rail Road, and who is suffering the most, will increase the trade at Pt. Richmond the present year. All the Coul sent from Ashland takes the Canal.

those persons who shipped their Coal by Canal

The Boat Loan Trust furnish the cars exclusively for this trade. The Railroad Company from the start declined sending their cars to Ashland. In reply to frequent inquiries, we state that thedrawback of 10 cents per ton allowed by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, is only on Coal discharged at Philadelphia. The 10 cents is refunded to those in whose name the Coal is shipped. It was intended for the Operator, but in many instances it is relinquished to the apurchaser is order to obtain funds to pay the tells.

Vessels continue very scarce at Port Rich nond-there were only eight in Port vesterday This is becoming a serious drawback to the trade at that point, and only tends to increase the other mbarrassments of the Rail Road. THE IMPROVEMENTS AT THE LOCUST GAP.

We recently gave an account of the operations at the Locust Gap. The "Summit Improvemen Mark my word, her | Company," which by the way, does not mine, but at that point, is we learn, in an excellent condittion, pecuniarily, being clear of debt, and with some \$6000 surplus funds on hand, after completing the Summit Colliery recently described by us. We notice the fact with pleasure, for the Company is an Association for the improvemen County, namely, the opening of Coal lands and the erection of improvements for individual oprators, who themselves are unable to make the cersary improvements. The fine operations at Locust Gap, are deservedly attracting attention, for the fine quality of Coal they produce, and the admirable manner in which they are managed. We publish the following communication from a friend in reply to our remarks of last week:

FAIR PLAY. "Fair Play" would seem to be right in drawing his conclusions, but there are some who think differently. (They assert that circumstances have: forced the trade on the Canal, and that with more energetic management, they could just as easily be carrying fifty, thousand tone of Coal now, weekly, as forty thousand, which would argely increase the revenue, without materially increasing the expenses. These are the charges made and the ground of opposition. Twice we have been approached by persons representing themselves to be stockholders, to obtain the aid of the Journal against the present management; bu we have declined any such crusade, until at least those who found fault could point out some better that a better policy would be adopted in case of and destroy, but not so easy to build up again saf some people imagine. It may however result in some benefit to all parties to make the management acquainted with the charges prefered against them. It is evident that the Canal, is Onegon A SLAVE STATE.-When during the the present position of the trade, is the main last Presidential campaign it was stated that stay of this Region,-it requires less capital in Mine Hi movements were in progress to convert Oregon those who mine and sell their own Coal, in Mount Carbon into a slave State, the statement was ridiculed sures them a better price for Coal—and keeps the Mount Carbon Mount Carbon into a slave State, the statement was ridiculed by the Democratic press, as a Republican freak different kinds of Coal seperated to a greater exof the imagination. No such thing was con, tent than by Railroad; and all the operators are favatars -templated? No such thing could by any possibility, occur? Yet the last news from that territhe utmost importance that every exertion should Schuylkin Navigation
the utmost importance that every exertion should tority, says the policy of making Oregon a slave be made on the part of the managers to increase Union Canal paper. Should the pro-slavery party tose Kansas their efforts will be directed to Oregon.—

The area of slavery must be extended even to the waters of the Pacific. Notwithstanding the fact that the institution actually impoverishes the land it pollutes with its presence, and that seven-eighths of the people are opposed to its extension, yet the slave-king points westward, on disposed to adopt the recipe of Br. Kimball for becoming rejuvenited, that the single they contemplate monopolizing have something to wear.

To marry a dozen women who positively have "unthing to wear," would be the initiatory step to a grand individual financial crash, the effect of which would be the reverse of rejuvenating.

To works unsold.

To work the sake of the pockets of those gentle-contend there unprofitable works.—

Commonwealth and there unprofitable works.—

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In the sake of the pockets of those gentle-contend to a contend the contend of the sake of the positive works.

Commonwealth and there unprofitable works.—

Let us get rid of the old batch, and begin anew.

Some Contendance are prepared to do bits bidding. It should not be.

We also hope that this matter will be introduced to the attention of the next Legislature.—

The State can with safety and profit no longer held in her possession, the effect of which came of over the contend of the source of the sake of the public of the sake of the positive weak.

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the increased tomange from other regions at the various shipping points contering near New York. with much lower freights to the East, thus draw ing off vessels from Philadelphia; which, together with the determination of every sperator who is forced to sell his Coal here, not to send a ton to Port Richmond, if he can precite another sette while the middle interest is maintained at that cint, all militate largely agrees the Coal Trade it Port Richmond-and nothing but the equalzing of these disadvantages will increase the rade much at that point the present year.

New York Cost Markey, July 30, 1857 .-The inquiry for domestic has continued quite active, and with liberal arrivals present and prospective prices favor the buyer, and cargo sales have been made at rather lower figures; stock is accumulating rapidly, but the increased yearly wante of the trade will doubtless regulre it all as well as the additional supplies sic. tallway during the Winter months; sales by the cargo \$3 75 @ \$4 75, and from yard \$4 40 @ \$5 50 P3 ton. In foreign nething has transpired, and quotations would be no guide to the market.

Boston Coal Market. [Corrected weekly from the Boston Courier.]
The demand for foreign Coal continues moderate, and the sales have been small at \$11.50 @ \$11.75 for English Cancel; \$7.10 @ \$17.20 for Fiction, and \$7.07.25 for Sydney. Most of the arrivals of Fiction were previously contracted for. In Anthracite, steady retail mass at \$7.50 WHOLESALE PRICES—PER YOR OF 2000 POURSE 149,181 Schuyikill, white sah,
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NEW ADVERTMENTS DENCH PLANES, Moulding Plane Bash Pinnes, Hollow & Rounds, Bunds, Astrocios the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POIT. August 1 '27 LOCKS.

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August 1, 79. SQUARES. ACHINISTS' SQUARES, U.S.

Landré Rules, Guages, Shribkaje Rolles, Berdertora, Callegrer, Spring-dividera at the Hardward and June Depot.

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August I, W.

NEW UPHOLSTERER-from the City THE subscriber would most respect fully inform the inhabitants of Potsville and vicinity, that he has communed his business on Centrostreet opposite Heary, Grassang's Furniture Ware Rooms, where he is proposite in the Uppared to receive all orders in the Uppared to the short-street notice. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. GEO. BERNET. Agents 1. 37.

August 1. 37.

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t 834. Cards of admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents F. MOXLEY, Agent. Dottowth Africat 1, 757 ALLEN & NEEDLES SUPER - PHOSPHATE OF LIME. "AUTION.—Be particular to observe

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From Duplicate for the year ending, June 1st, From D. if. Leib. late Treasurer,
From Teachers for tines,
W. H. Davis on account of Slate. \$9,641 Expenditures Teachers' Wages, Repairs and Materials, Making Fires, sweeping and cleaning School Houses, Fuel, Duplicate of Order lost in 1854, Printing, Stationery and Advertisis Ront of Directors' Meeting Room, Water Rents, Secretary's Salary and Postage, Subscription to School Journal, Hardware, Buckets, &c., Stoves and Fixtures, Store Bills for Sundries, School Maps; School Maps; Livery Stable, Making out Duplicate, Fire Insurance, Fire Insurance. Clock and Repairs, Constable's Services

Total;
Number of Scholars on Rell, 1,817; Cost of Tuition of
Pupil per month, 44% cents. For the year of 10 month,
\$4,43 per Pupil, including High School. TATEMENT of the Receipts an D Expenditures of the Public Schools of the borount of Pottaville, for the year ending May 31st, 1857;

Receipts.

Tax Duplicate for year ending May 31st, 1857, \$2,000 do do for year ending May 31st, 1850, \$22 state Appropriation, \$65 to Cachers, for fines, \$2 state Appropriation, \$2 state App

Expenditures. eschers' wages, Fuel. Making fires and sweeping rooms, Sundry store accounts, Making fires and sweeping room, Sundry store accounts, Printlog, advertising, maps, &c., Secretary's salary and stationery Stoves and fixtures, Fire Insurance, Water rents, Copying Duplicate, Repaying K.Tressurer Leib, Furniture for Colored School, Putting an bills. ling up bills, reciption to achool Journal anting trees, ant, repairs, &c., Colored School, ablic School Library,

As 80 per Pupil.

The New School Law requires the tax for School purposes, and the building purposes to be assessed separately. For the last two years the Board of Firectors have assessed one mill for building purposes, which cannot be used for School purposes. This sum for the last two years amounts to \$1,071 10.

They have also abulished the office of Treasurer, and made the Gellector Treasurer, who gives the necessary bonds and pay him one per cent, for diburning the funds, and the other one per cent, for law allows a Treasurer two per cent, for paying the orders,) they have appropriated to the purchase of a Public School Library, which was commerced last year.

ated to the purchase of a Public School Library, which in the purchase of a Public School Library, which in the purchase of a Public School Library, which is an examinated and not collected within the year. He must either cultet the taxes or pay air per event interest on the homoust uncollected. This resolution of the Board is enforced, and all tax payers will see the necessity of paying their taxes within the year, to the Collector.

The state of the Freezity of the School Board after paying all the orders issued to January I, 1857, was, as follows:

Do Library Fund,

Total follows:
Due Building Fund,
Do Library Fund,
Total. 33,005 60

Total, \$3,006 00 Balance in the hands of the Tressure, June 2,826 87

T. KINGSFORD & SON'S PURD OSWEGO STARCH (FOR THE LAUNDRY,) AS established a greater celebrity

AS established a greater celebrity thin has ever been obtained by any other Starch. In the has been the result of its marked superiority in quality, and its invariable uniformity. The public may be assured of the continuance of the high standard now established. This production is over Twenty Times daily, and the demand has extended throughout the whole of the United States, and to foreign countries. Working thus on a very large scale, and guider a rigid system, they are able to mattre a perfect uniformity in the quality throughout the year. This is the great Desiderding in Store has a particularly one for the first lime:

siderthim in district making, and is realized seen for the fort line.

The very best fitureh that can be made, and so other, is always wasted by consumers, agit this will be supplied to them by the grours, as seen as their customers have learned which is the best, and ask for it—otherwise they would be likely to get that article on which the largest profit can be made.

Mr. Kingdord has been engaged in the manufacture of Starch continuously for the last II years, and during the whole of the period, the Starch made under his mererision has been, beyond any question, the best in the market. For the draft II years, he find the charge of the works of Win. Colents & Ch. at which period he invested the process for the manufacture of Oors Starch.

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I Olt the rapid cure of Coughs, Colds, I Hoarseness, Bronchills, Whooping Cough, Ashma and Consumption, is universally known as the best remedy ever yet discovered for every variety of Pulmonary disease. So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous the cases of its cures, that spicot every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparant to ekespe observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs which are incident to our climate. By fit intelly use many, any almost all attacks of disease upon the Longs or throat, are arrested and thus are saved many thousands every year from a premature grave. No family should be without it, and these who do insplict to provide themselves with a remody which wards off this dangerous class of disease will have cause is deplore it when it is too late. Proofs of the surprising efficient of this dangerous class of disease will have cause is deplore it when it is too late. Proof of the surprising efficient of the Cherry Pectoral need not be given to the American people,—they have living proofs in every neighborhood. But those who wish the read the Statements of those whose health has been restored and whose lives have been seved by its use, will find them in my American Almanas which the agent he low named has to furnish gratis for every one.

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**EPSee signature, "J. Dupono," on each box—none others genuing. Pottsville, June 6, 257 [1f] 24-1y

MISCELLANEOUS. -NY will hold their 3d anniversary parade on the morning of Monday, 10th day of August, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of commemorating the event of the pre-sentation of the National Flag by the ladies of Mineraited to attend.
July 25, '67 30-21] MASSER'S Patent Five Minute Freezer.

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THIS new and popular machine will freezo Ice Cream and Water Ices more perfectly, and in much less time than any other Freezer in use.

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Third—A Sham in the Annual Distribution of Works

Surepean Intelligence.
Per steamhly Europe we are in persection of diverpool dates to the 18th ut. The sub-marine elegraph rable has been shipped. The peet Berninger is dead. In the House of Lords a motion comper is dead. In the House of Lords a motion for an address to the Queen, praying her to discountenance all measures teading to promote the slave trade was agreed to.

A deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society presentes a memorial to Lord Palmeraton, condemning the proposed scheme to obtain negro laborars from Africa for the West Indies. Lord Palmeraton said that the Government were alive to the danger of the scheme, and mould take care that nothing was done which tooded to resuscitate the Slave Trade. The London Times continued its sgitation in favor of obtaining free laborers under British curvelliance. The British Government is sending troops to India. Spain is still preparing for an expedition against Mexico. The Island of Formers is about being complete by United States forces. Broadstaffs Wall:

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Pottaville, April 25, 75.

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Self-Sealing Cape and Jare. LARGE assortment of Caus and Jars for preserving fresh Fruits, have just been received, and for mie by BRIGHT & LERCH.

July 25, '57 : 30-] Nearly opposite the Minerel Bank. R. CILVALUE. IL 14 MARAY, COLUMN for Cressons berough for 1857, has settled his Tax Duplicate in full,—he being the first Collector who has settled up his Duplicate in so short a time after its receipt. Published by order of the County Commissioners. [July 18, 37 29-31

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sold from \$10 to \$20 less than regular city prices according to the value of the instrument. Those who prefer it
by calling on us, and receiving a letter of credit, can
make their own selections at the Manufacturers, accordan
the prices, and we will furnish the instrument selected B. BANNAN.

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CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED.

THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing the public that they have removed that extensive Carriage Factory, from Mauch chunk street, where they have been since the late fire, to their New, Large and commedican suitable, in Morris' Addition, on the old site, where they are prepared to turn out CARRIAGES EQUAL TO THE BEST IN THE STATE and ready to accommodate their customers and all those who may favor them with their patronage. An entire new and well selected stock of materials and the same old hands will chable them to do, work which in elegance and durability cannot be surpassed. All orders will receive prompt attention.

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Eare from New York, Cabin \$55, Third Class \$40.

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