

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 36, 1857.

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The Improvement of our Rivers and Harbors, for the promotion of the Internal Country of the Country; together with such aid as may be prudently extended by the General Government, to the Pacific Oceaus.

y the General Government, to the construction of alreads and Telegraph Lines to the Pacific Ocean, italizade and Telegraph Lines to the Pacific Oceanato facilitate quick communication throughout the country, which is the only means by which such an extended Territory can be bound together in one Union.

A Revenue System of duties levied on Foreign Merchandize, sufficient for the support of the General Goverement, and serranged as to discriminate in favor of,
and also to protect the Domestic Industry of this while we accord to every man the right to worship his Creater according to the dictates of his own con-science—without fear or molestation, and will proscribe no man quaccount of his birthplace, who is a good clifno man on account of his birthplace, who is a good cursen, and cordially supports our Institution—yet we are decidedly opposed to Roman Catholic, Jesuitical, and all other Reveign Influence, not in accordance with our Institutions, and the best good of the masses—and justly, political opposition to men who give or offer to Roman Catholica office, to influence their votes, are instituted advancement of themselves and others.

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The total prohibition of the Liquor traffic as a beverage, and the awarding of the same punishment to those who violate such a law an grawarded to other policies and murderers of the human race. ers and murderers of the human race.

State Measures.

We will coutend for a general Banking Law, based on good stocks, well guarded in its issues for the security of note-independent. old stocks, wen guaranteed in the holders.

A law prohibiting the sale of notes, drafts or any page of money, for more that per that is the representative of money, for more than six per cent, discount, under the penalty of being sent the penitentiary, the same as any other person who robs. The penticeursy, increase tv.

The sale of every fool of the Public Works belonging to the State, as speedly, as possible

The above is an outline or main feature of the leading

includes this paper will endeavor to advocate and es-blish in our Governmental policy. PERISON AL.
scattered, il over the country, who have responded to
bur bills forwarded to them. We regret to state however, that a considerable number have not yet paid any
attention to these bills. We will take the fromble of again
sending the bills to this portion, and after the lapse of a
reasonable time to hear from them in some shape or otheer, we will commence priming our list and publish the
respective amounts due us. This is the only course left respective amounts due us. This is the only course re-to adopt, in justice to correless and our creditors.— We cannot afford to labor hard from year to year, and ex-pend \$80 per week in furnishing a good paper to our readers—worth to every one who receives it double the readers—worth to every one was received it obey. We are aware that many, through neglect, do not forward their subscriptions, because the amount is small and they deem it of no importance. To such we have only to state that we are compelled to make un \$50 per week to

To the new advertisements in to day's Jounnal we ask attention. We cannot fur want of space, notice each in detail.

pay our hands and paper-maker, and forty remittances of only \$2 weekly, makes up this sum. We hope that every subscriber of the Journal in arrears, will think of

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- To the Hon. Simon Camoron and Hon. James H. Campbell we are indebted for interesting public documents.

THE American Republicans of Berks county have resolved to nominate no county ticket. . THE New York papers speak of an ameliorated

ondition of the money murket THE Mermons defy the government." Well, it will have to reason with them, presisted by a few

United States troops. Ross Bull, Esq., is an independent candidate for Assembly. So far from hagling off, he expresses his intention to hang on until elected or de-

WITHOUT questioning the propriety of the course of the Minersville Advocate, we think the editor unwise in attacking personally, any operator of

BANK FAILURES .- Bank of Hartford county, Ct.; Rock River Bank, at Wisconsin; the Bank of Elgin, Illinois; the Central Bank of

The"CANADA" brings European intelligence to the 12th inst. The news is unimportant. Parishas experienced a financial papie. From India nothing later had been learned. The Belfast riots infortunately have been renewed, and indicate an anhappy state of feeling among the lower classes. Catton had advanced, while breadstuffs were doci-

re na follows :- President, Henry Potts, Esq.; Carhier, William Mintzer : Telfer, Daniel Price, son of William Price, Ecq., of Chester county .-Wm. D. Evans was chosen Secretary of the Board. The Bank will open on Monday, the 5th of Oc-

fixed as the first discount day. A BAD NEW LAW .-- It seems that the name of A BAD-NEW LAW.—It seems that the manney.

the Central America was changed from George
Law under an act of March 6, 1856, which authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to permit the
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when the ground shall have involved th he should see cause for so doing. Previous to this taw a special not of Congress was required to tainly written in the Book of Fate, than that this change the name of any verse. Better go back | people shall be free."

FRIENDS of freedom! Your cause is as holy, his death, he says: and true, and as worthy of your devotion now as ever. The same effort is needed now, in its behalf, as last year. Kuusas is more in danger to-day than she was then. Be not seduced by siren songs o trust the men whose hostility to Freedom has bitherto banded you together, but rally as one man, and renew, at the polls, your unwavering

THE "CENTRAL ANERICA." In our last we iefly mentioned that this vessel belonging to the ne of the California Mail Steamship Company, and foundered at rea. The catastrophe happened Cape Hatterns, at 8 o'clock on the evening of sengers published, the scenes incident upon the wel's sinking, inust have been ferrible. A surur degrees, and with a shrick from the on-mithed mass, she disappeared, and five hundred. prosper pecuniarily. Typographically, the Re-man beings floated out on the bosom of the an, with no hope but death. All the passen-

SOUTHERN TESTIMONY AGAINST SLAVERY. Spend a few moments with the nuther of the Declaration of Independence. Listen to . The Voice of Jefferson. On the 30th and 40th pages of his Notes

Virginia, Jefferson says:

or there must sloubtless be an unhappy influence on the manners of our people, produced by the existence of slavery among us. The whole commerce between master and slave is a perpetual exception of the most botterous passions—the most propositions definition desputting of the commerce. unremitting despotism on the one part, and de-grading submission on the other. Our children satured and the fine of any TilkE other business agrees a circulation of any TilkE other business and the country and as it circulates appear and the country and as it circulates appear to the special columns is, of course, or there is learning to do what no bis is learning to the what is self-love, for restraining the interest of the circulation of the papear in the circulation of the papear in the circulation of the papear is a parent could find no motive, either in his particular in the circulation of the papear in the circulation of the papear in the circulation of parents are sufficient one that his child, is present. Start generally it is not sufficient. The parent storms, the child looks on, catches the line ments are on the same airs in the circle of the circulation of the circulation of the papear in to the worst. Determined opposition to the extension of Slavery into the Territories of the United States—and opposition to the extension of the area thou, purchase or coupeast, for the extension of the area thou, purchase or coupeast or co

another; in which he must look up the facilities of his nature, contribute, as far as depends on his individual endeavors, to the synnishment of the human race, or entail his own miserable condition on the endless generations proceeding from him. With the morals of the people, their industry is also destroyed; for, in a warm cliunte, no man will laker for himself who can make another labor for him. This is so true, that of the proprietors of slaves a very small portion, is deed, are ever seen to labor. And can the liber ties of a nation be thought secure, when we have removed their only firm basis—a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? that they are not to be violated but with his wrath ?- Indeed, I tremble for my cour ry when I reflect that God is just; that his jus ice cannot sleep forever: that considering num hers, nature, and natural means only, a revolu-tion of the wheel of fortune, an exchange of sit nation is among possible events; that it may become probable by supernatural interference! The Almighty has no attribute which can take sid with us in such a contest."

While Virginia was yet a Colony, in 1744, she held a Convention to appoint delegates to attend the first general Congress, which was to assemble, and did assemble, in Philadelphia, in September f the same year. Before that Convention, Mr. Lefferson made an exposition of the rights of British America, in which he said : "The abolition of domestic slavery is the greatt object of desire in these Colonies, where as unhappily introduced in their infant State. But provious to the enfranchisement of the slave

it is necessary to exclude further importations from Africa. Yet our repeated attempts to effect this by prohibitions, and by imposing duties which might amount to prohibition, have been hitherto defeated by his Majesty's negative; thus preferring the immediate advantage of a few African persairs to the hasting interests of the American corsairs to the lasting interests of the American States, and the rights of human nature, deeply wounded by this infamous practice." In the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, of which it is well known he was the author, we find this charge against the King of

Great Britain: "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sucred rights of life and liberty, in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery into another hemisphere, or to incur into slavery into another lemisphore, or to incur
miserable death in their transportation thither.—
This piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel
powers, is the warfare of the Christian King of
Great Britain. Determined to keep a market
where men should be bought and sold, he has at
length prostituted his negative for suppressing
any legislative attempt to prohibit and restrain
this execrable commerce."

Hear him further; he says:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, tha all meniare created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, gov-ernments are instituted among men, derlying their Under date of August 7th, 1785, in a letter Dr. Price of London, he says:

"Northward of the Chesnpenke you may find, here and there an opponent of your duetrino, as you may find, here and there, a robber and murderer; but in no great number. Emancipation is put into such a tario, that in a few years there will be no slaves northward of Maryland. In Maryland I do not find such a disposition to begin the reductions of this encernity as in Virginia. the redress of this enormity, as in Virginia.—
This is the next State to which we may turn our eyes for the interesting spectacle of justice in conflict with avaries and oppression; a conflict wherein the sacred side is gaining daily recruits from the influx into office of young men grown up, and growing up. These have sucked in the principles of liberty, as it were, with their mother's milk; and it is to them I look with anxiety to turn the fate of the question." the redress of this enormity, as in Virginia. -

In another letter, written to a friend in 1814, he made use of the following emphatic language: "Your favor of July 31st was duly received, and read with peculiar pleasure. The centiments do honor to the head and heart of the writer.— Mine on the subject of the clavery of negroes have long since been in the possession of the public, and time has only served to give them stronger t. The love of justice and the love of country plead equally the cause of these copie, and it is

a reproach to us that they should have pleaded so long in vain." Again, he says: "What an incomprehensible machine is man! who can endure toil, famine, stripes, imprisonment, and death itself, in vindication of his liberty; and the next moment be deaf to all those midtives whose power supported him through his trial, and indict on his fellow man a bondage, one

hour of which is fraught with more injecty than ages of that which he rose in rebellion to oppose. Throughout the South, at the present day, especially among slaveholders, negroes are almost invariably spoken of as "goods and chattels," "property," "human cattle." In our first quotatuber, and the Wednesday following, has been tion from Jefferson's works, we have seen that he spoke of the blacks as citizeus. We shall now hear him speak of them as brethren. He anys : . "We must wait with patience the workings of

awaken to their distress. Nothing i In a letter to James Heaton, on this same sub-

ject, dated May 20, 1826, only six weeks before "My sentiments have be n forty years before the public. Had I repeated them forty times, they would have only become the more stale and threadbare. Although I shall not not live to see them consummated, they will not die with me. "THE REPUBLIC."-The first number of this

Republican journal, has made its appearance in testimony against the wrongs which it is the bu. Washington, with George M. Weston, Esq., as sinces of the national administration to establish, editor and proprietor, and Daniel R. Goodloo Esq., as pesistant! Its motto is that of Jackson, s. In obedience to no order of the Sec. "we must preserve our Liberties, or perish in the ctary of War, Lawrence has been evacuated, and last ditch." The tone of the Republic is decided he troops removed to Fort Leavenworth. An yet dignified. It editorials are marked by abiliaplanation of this sudden movement is given by, ty. It is in short what is really needed in the Tribune's Washington correspondent, who says | Capital of the country, a firm, determined, fearat the Missourians are already pouring into the less, intelligent opponent of the extension of tritory, preparatory to voting at the October Slavery to the free Territories of the United States. ection. The assistance of the dragoons may be Mr. Weston's salutatory concludes as follows: colled to prevent the Border Ruffians from vo- | The question before the country is not a sec They are therefore, removed to Fort Leational one, but a question of principle of classes, removeth. It would reem that Gov. Walker is and of interests. It is the old question of the tither not in the secret on that he is playing the few against the many, of aristocracy against the more against the many, of aristocracy against the minute against the many, of aristocracy against the minute against the many, of aristocracy against the movement. South who take the side of respectability and advancement of free labor, the number is even more numerous of those at the North, whose sympathies lie in quite the opposite direction. The controversy is not sectional, but social.

In this great struggle, forced upon the country tape Hatterns, at 8 o'clock on the evening of by the audacity of the men in power, we shall 12th inst. From the detailed statements of endeaver to do our part, in the past of duty in which circumstances have placed us. We welcome most heartily the Republic int vor says, "the ship, all at once, as if in the agby of death, made a plunge on an angle of firty- alive to Liberty, that the proprietor may also

Errects.-During the time that the Whig to the last moment acted nobly, and it is Tariff of 1842 was in operation about three years We to them that not one of them attempted and wine months our exports of merchandize the the boats that transported the women and, exceeded the imports twenty-eight millions o children to the brig Marine, until they all were dollars while sixteen and a half millions more rafe. Much regret is expressed at the loss of cf specie came into the country than went out of Grant. Herndon, the commander of the Contract it. Examine how the accounts stand under the Afterica, who during the trying scenes through present Democratic Tariff. During the last four he parged, was every inch's man. Self yenre we imported one hundred and eighty-four a forgotten in his efforts to save his vessel and infilions more of increhandise than were exported, lives under his charge. Considerable consure and sent out the equality one handred and eightybeen bestowed upon George B. Ashby, late sig millions more of specie then came into it.bef engineer of the Central America, in conse- The tendencies of the two systems has been reof alleged unfaithfulness to his duty. peatedly shown and demonstrated what must be the baby publishes a cord in which he denies the effect upon the laboring classes if a time of in the fieldly, the aspersions cast upon his char- pressure came. It has now come, says the North an officer and a gentleman, and asserts American, and when being thrown dut of emthe concerned, will be confirmed as soon Democratic demaggines who imposed there but integation can be had. At the time of dens upon them, and who preferred degraded distriction can be had. At the time of dens upon them, and the state of the state o have been which so far, 166 are known to beg. This is the sort of comfort which the deless saved. Among the passengers on luded masses get in their hour of tribulation for board, and served. Among the passengers of inded masses get in their nour of a supplementation of basis. The last, we observed he shouting "Democracy," and for being the howers in mater of passes. innes of brid loss lost, we observed be shouting "Democracy," and for sellish leaders Schuylkill Coast ones and Elijah Spioner, of of wood and drawers of water: for sellish leaders

and packed conventions

Ir has been tong since news fell with more thrilling and startling effect upon all hearts, than that of the loss of the steamer Central America. Near five hundred human beings, by one catasas and sunly analyze and take to pieces the ghartly sum clean, the Pacific Mail Steamship and aggregate of such a piece of intelligence as this. We read in a paper of four or five hundred souls as if they were forty or fifty, or four which has just occurred; but the number of lives asually analyze and take to pieces the ghastly sum or five. The number room to us, as the eye rests

these four or five hundred men, women and child-been entirely lost: ren drinking, one by ore, the bitterness of death, singly and separately contending with, buffetting against, swallowed up by the strangfaces, those piteously extended hands where there was no one to halo there? was no one to help, those quivering limbs; could we hear all those agonized farewells, those sobs Pacific, of auguish, those choked and bubbling cries Tempers, Central America, wrung from the last struggles of expiring nature, -we should know and feel what was included and enfolded in the news announcing that a certain steamer had gone down with all on board. tain steamer had gone down with all on board.

And could we go farther,—could the glance of the mind dart to every home that is darkened by such a catastrophe,—from one of which a blooming daughter has been taken, the light of her parent's eyes, from another a virtuous and promising son, the object of fond hopes and prayers, from another its head and stay and brend-winner hurling them at once from competence to poverty -we should be able to calculate, in some imper-

feet measure, the height and depth and breadth of such a tragedy. As is usual in such cases, when the deed is done, and the servow is irreparable, there is a talk about the unseaworthiness of the ill-fated steamer, and a question as to whether she was fitted to transport so costly a freight of human souls, and a blame is made to rest on this or that particular head. But here, over the wrecks and ragments of "that fatal and perfidious bank," and over all the angulah and agony of her loss, do we say that we ourselves are to blame, and none else. The headlong, reckiess, unthinking spirit of our people—that deliberates not, reflects not, her itates not-that would send them to sea in a sieve if it only promised, to go fast enough -is the source of the trouble, and there should the remedy begin. We have no proper regard for human life. Men and women are but weeds in our eyes. And in a little month the lesson of this nisfortune will have been forgotten. There will be some lamentation, some indignation, and then

a day, an hour. The loss of the Central America suggests thought that the government should determine in the future to give the ocean mail contracts to no vessel without water-tight compartments. Had the Central America been provided with those compartments, we should not now be called upon ns far as possible, the lives of their passengers, we hope that government will take this matter in hand. Every ocean steamer should have water tight compartments. If she springs a leak then,

or is injured by collision, she will be buoyant enough to be brought into port. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS .- The proposed amend ments to the Constitution, of Pennsylvania, are published in the newspapers of the State. They the next step toward their adoption will be their submission to a vote of the people at the October election. The amendments are four in number. and the vote will be taken for or against each one last year. separately. They are all of sufficient importance demand the serious attention of every citizen, so apparent, that the possile without distinction of their Rolling Mills at Danville, for the present. party, will be ready to accept them. The First Amendment relates to the nublic debt, and proposes the following salutary pro-

I. That the State debt shall never exceed \$750. .000, except in case of war, invasion, or insurrec-tion, or for the purpose of redoeming the present dely.

II. A Sinking Fund shall be provided suff cient to pay the interest on the existing State debt and to reduce the principal \$250,000 a year. III. The credit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner be pledged or loaned, or the Commonwealth become a stockholder in any corpo-

IV. The Commonwealth shall not assume the debt of any county, city, borough, or township, or any corporation, unless the same was contracted by the State in time of war. by the State in time of war.

V. No county, city, or other municipal corpo-ration shall become a stockholder in, or loan its redit to any company or corporation whatever. The Second Amendment provides against the

eral sections the words which recognize the sepa-

rate municipal existence of the old city of Phila-This amendment also proposes some changes in the mode of apportioning the State for Represen tatives; the most in portant of which is that it will allow the city of Philadelphia, (and any city with taxable population sufficient for two representatives) to be divided info single representative

districts. The Fourth Amendment proposes a now section to the Constitution, in which the power of the Legislature to alter, revoke or repeal any charter of incorporation, (which of course it possesses, by ter the sinking of the steamer, and one drifting virtue of its sovereignty, although some affect to mear, we halled him, and received an encouraging

dispute it) is expressly declared. This is a mere outline of the proposed Amend nents, but sufficient, we trust to show their importance, and to induce our readers to examine them carefully, so that they may be prepared to vote wegian barque, some time previous to finding the upon them with an intelligent understanding of

THE NOREY MARKET .- During the present week a better feeling has prevailed in the mone-ington to represent the United States abroad at tary circles of New York and Philadelphia than existed at the close of last week. In New York the rates for good paper are lower, and there is sity domands, the filling of a vacancy. The numdecidedly a more cheerful feeling in the market. her of aspirants for diplomatic honors is one hun-In Philadelphia the officers of the banks held a dred and sixty-seven, and it represents almost meeting a few days since, and resolved to sustain each other, through the crisis, and to aid their solvent customers as far as it is in their power .-In both cities it is conceded that the worst of the pressure is over, and we can confidently look forward to a steady improvement, although business cannot fully revive for some time yet. In Philadelphia at present, more money is loaned on bond and mottgage, than for years past. Good 25,326 12-by Canal 28,176-for the week 53,and solid stocks have within a day or two advanced, and several firms that had suspended, have again resumed business, they showing am- supply has fallen off since last week 13,160 tons; ple assets to cover all liabilities, and requiring compared with the corresponding week last only time to ex tricate themselves from embarrass. | year the Railroad loses 30,561 tons, and the Cament. The great contractions which the banks | nal 5,250, making a loss of 35,811 tons. This is are compelled to make for self-protection, will tend to check importations. A regiew of the condition of the Banks of Pennsylvania, proves that we received no report: they are sound, and will weather the storm safely. 

PROPLE'S DELEGATE CONVENTION .- In our local column will be found the proceedings of a Convention held at the Court House in this Borough, for the purpose of nominating a ticket composed of members of all parties in the County.

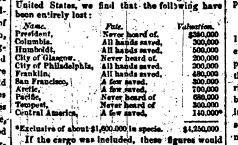
Showing a loss compared with last year of 34,We have thought that it was not advisable to 937 tons. The following table gives the aggrenominate a County ticket in opposition to the gate loss and gain for the year from the different Democracy; but as this seems to be no party regions and by the different avenues: movement, we have no objections to it, although we still think that it would have been better not to have nominated a ticket. Now that it is done however, we will not cavil at it. The ticket framed it will be perceived, is composed of the best portion of the Democratic nomination. the best portion of the Democratic nomination

would require a great sacrifice to make them availNew Greek
able in the present state of the money market.
Niners in From Company was held last week, in Philadelphia, able in the present state of the money market.—

From Company was held last week, in Philadelphia, and an extension of two years and five months granted them. The works of the Company, therefore, will not stop, and none of their hands be thrown out of employment. Glad to hear it.

See The Stock of all Coal Companies will be as usual, except so far as it is effected by the presting above list when furnished by those who desire thrown out of employment. Glad to hear it. thrown out of employment. Glad to hear it. ! jent demand for Coul.

STRANSHIP DISASTERS. The appalling loss of life on the "Central America" has no parallel in the annals of American steamship navigation.— The nearest approach is the disaster which below trophe, at one moment, submoded to their last, 1854, by which something like three hundred and account. We do not, remarks the Boston Courses, fifty lives were lost. The steamship San Fransacrified was much less not varying far from upon them, mere algebraic symbols, conveying no very distinct impression to the mind. But what the various catastrophics which have befalles a different thing it would be if we could see community owned in or trading with the



If the cargo was included, these figures would be more than doubled. The President was lost in the year '41 -no one knows how or where. The now engaged as a transport for India. The Frank-lin and Humbolt went ashore and broke in pieces, the former on Long Island, and the latter near Halifax. The Arctic and Pacific were lost as already recorded. The from steamer Tempest, 1590 tons, sailed from New York Feb. 12, 1857 1500 tons, sailed from New York Feb. 12, 1857 with a crew of from thirty-five to forty men, and, was never heard from. On the Pacific, several fine steamers have been lost, generally of a similer class. The Independence, for instance, was totally lost, with 120 lives; and the Tennessee, St. Louis, and Yankee Blade, Winfield Scott and others, became total wreeks.

English steamers, in waters contiguous to the United States, have fored little better. Within onice States, have fared little better. Within a short time, we have to record the loss of the fine from eteamship Canadism, on the St. Lawrence; also the steamship Clyde, and several steamers in the West India Islands, steamers in the West India Islands,
A calculation as to the number of lives lost in these steamers, makes a b-tal of about seventeen hundred. This loss being irreparable, no consulation can be derived from the fact that a large proportion of it might have been provented by a division of these ships into compartments by water tight bulkheads; but there is opportunity to make the adultion of sand a means of sefety. ty to make the adoption of such a means of safety compulsory upon the owners of all sea going steamers, and thereby doing much to prevent the recurrence of catastrophies such as we too often have occasion to deplore. Journal of Commerce

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tassed by Gov. Walker, relative to the October election, has been received here. While admit-ting the injustice exhibited in the apportionment which excludes fifteen counties from participating in the election, the Governor attempts to excul-pate himself from blame, by declaring that only four days remained after his arrival in the Territory, to make the apportionment; that he did not know that there existed a law requiring him to make the apportionment—and therefore, the duty to mourn the loss of brave spirits, the loved and cherished. For the protection of the mail zervice, if companies cannot be induced to secure the Territorial law of the 20th of February last, also qualified under this law; and that a new results of their passengers. Territorial tax is not required as a qualification

or a voter.

The Governor states that troops will be stationed at the various voting places where violence is apprehended, and that the best exertions will be made to render the election a fair and honest ex pression of the views of the people.

COAL EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM-GREAT BRITAIN.—In July the exports of Co from the United Kingdom amounted to 660,898 tons, against 569,346 tons in the same menth of published in the newspapers of the State. And have been agreed today we successive legislatures; the next step toward their adoption will be their East Indies were 36,537 tons, against 19,924 tons. in July, 1857. The exports to France were very large this July-143,016 tone. against 105,085 tons

CLEANINGS. This if the case, will throw out of employment BO Sound travels at the rate of 1.125 feet in 1,090 feet per second at 32° Fah. This is increased 1-14 feet for every degree of temperature of Farenheit's thermometer.
The Jews in Baltimore and in Newark have recently erected in their respective cities, costly edifices, for public worship, known as "synagogues," where their devotions are to be carried on in the vernoscilar of the nation.

Daniel S. Morrison was recently lost in an immense cornfield in Het Spring County, Arkanby his way out. He was found on the fourth day by his negroes, who went out to search for him. head is Thomas Corwin, have purchased 26,000 acres of coal land in the valley of Kanawha, Va., at \$1 an acre, and will immediately commence the

ral.

A Board of Engineers, consisting of chief engineers Williamson, Wood, and Follansbee, will. production of counties by a country containing less than a crection of any new country containing less than a country of the country which shall cut off one tenth of its population.

The stallion Ticonderoga Black Hawk, which took the first prize at the recent United States Agricultural Fair, suddenly died last week, and is supposed to have been poisoned. Mr. Folton, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too, the owner, valued him at \$10,000, and it is too.

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physical geography of North America, is a candidate for the chair of Natural History in the University of Glasgow, vacant by the death of Professor Couper.

\*\*Exact Sugar Leaf do North East Sugar on the Boston volunteers, who fitted out an expedi-tion on their own hook, and has given them employment at the work as contractors. Each party Mr. Childs, who is now in New York, says that he saw Captain Herndon about four hours af-

answer. He never saw him after, and apprehends that he was washed from his support by one of the heavy waves that broke over him. America, is said to be, that the captain of the Norbird flow in his face three times, when he made an alteration of three maintain his course, by which means he was made the happy instrument of saving the lives of the 49 survivors. There are a great many applicants in Wash-

every State of the Union.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pettsville, September 26, 1957. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 502 12 tons. The Canal again leads the Railroad, and the

a heavy loss in a single week. 2,428

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Railroad Company have made a temporary as. signment. The New York Expects says: An assignment pro forms has been made by the Delaware, Luckawanin and Western Railinad. Company to avoid attachments, the corporation being, in the eye of New York law, the creditor of a neighering State, and its property or assets within this State thus made liable to attachment, unless otherwise protected. The committee of the Company his been in session to consider the best means of procuring subscriptions to the new bonds. All classes interested in the Company are represented in the Committee, and from the harmony existing in the Company and the wealth of its members, a speedy release from trouble is ex-

The business of course goes on as uspal. NEW YORK COAL MARKET, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1857.—Since this day week there has been a moderate local inquiry for Domestic. The general depression in business affects this branch of trade the same as others, and is perhaps more seriously felt because so large a portion of it is labor; this is cash, and consequently the pressure in the money market has caused the suspension of some operators. Prices are without change to note, with less doing by the cargo. We quote the unirtunate sufference the late confingration sales by the cargo for Chesuntand Prepared \$3.65 would say to their friends and patrons, that as soon a temperature arrangements can be effected and a patron. go of Haleburton's Orrel at \$9 60, and of House

Cannel at \$11 00, 4 months. Corrected weekly from the Boston Courier.]
In English Cannel Coal there have been Turther sales at \$18 @ \$14 % chaldron, cash, for large and small lots. Picton and Sylvey remain without change, with a few sales at \$7.25 % mine chaldron. The arrivals of Picton continue to be delivered on contract.

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THE Delaware, Lackingains & Great Western NEW ADVERTMENTS ADJOURNED COURT. OTICE is hereby given that an ad-Journed Quert of Common Pleas will be held at Fotteville, in and for the Quanty of Schaylkil, on MONDAY, Oct. 18th, 18tr, at 10 o'clock in the forences, in continue one week.

Shoriff Office, Pottsville, 3. 39-31.

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the 20th, Ist and severated 30, the agricultural several All who feel interested 30, the agricultural several All who feel interested 30, the agricultural several mast of the county, are respectfully invited to attend. The Fair Ground is being fitted up, and ample arrange ments made for the account others who have a desire to be present.

The Course for trying the speed of florese is in excellent order.

The Annual Address will be delivered on the third day of Fair, by the Hea. HORACH GREEKLEY, of N. Y.

Lists of Premiums, &c., may be obtained from the Secretary at Orwighurg.

By order of the Board of Managers.

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(Irwighburg, September 5, 157. 36.71. this or any other country. It combines then the translates over every other article of the find: Labourg, Prescription, and Brilliancy. All who wind, agrantages over every other article of the find: Labor-squing, Prescryation, and Brillians. All who "so in" for soft boots and an elegant quick polish, will use "Richards" New Compound." and wholesale by R. R. Morrin: at twist by J. S. Morris, Fox & Bro., C. W. Epd-ing, Stichter & Thompson, and W. & J. Huntzinger, J. H. RICHARDS, Prop'r., N. 70%. September 26, 55. A CARD. THE undersigned, who were among

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Prime Coal from yard \$4.50 @ \$5.50 for small and large size. In foreign little has transpired; the supply is not very large. The sales are a cartes of Haleburton's Orrel at \$9.60, and of House go of Haleburton's Orrel at \$9.60, and of House for the future. PUULKE & BROTTIER
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PIBLIC NOTICE.

THE public are hereby notified that the undersigned did on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1857, perchase at the sale of William Maria Sheriff of Schuylkill County, as the proporty of Benjamin Christian, the following named articles to wit: One sorrel horse, barness, hiter, one-jw object, one did to, one set of barness, one four horse wagons, one cart, one carriage, one dray, a lot of log and, spreader chains, old wagon wheels, one sied, lot of shoreis and crowbers, one carriage, one dray, a lot of log and, spreader chains, old wagon wheels, one sied, lot of shoreis and crowbers, one grandstone, one wheellarrow, two plows and harrow, three quanters of an area of polatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Deristian in about one half sense of polatoes in the ground, a lot of mannes, old harness and a custing bench: lot of outs, even and hay, swo mules and harness, two more mules and harness, none cutting bench lot of outs, even and harness, one cutting bench and a lot for which said preparty they have paid said Sheriff and hold his receipts.

They also give further notice that they have left the aforesaid property in the possession of the said Benjamin Christian, in a condance with the ferms of an Article of Agreement enjered into between them, and that all persons are therefore hereby notified not to purchase from him, the said Christian, any of the aforesaid article with their consent; or in any way disturb him in his possession of the same. CHARLES BITTIE. PUBLIC NOTICE.

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SCHUYLKILL CO. AGRICULTURAL, Horticultural & Mechanical Association VII.L openius Second Annual Ex-Whiltion, on Wednesday the 14th day of Octobel, 1837, at Schoyikill Haven, and close on the 17th—A general invitation is herewith extended to all parts of the county and elsewhere, both to exhibitors and others to attend this Fair. The Committee of Arrangements will do all in their power to give confort, pleasure and satisfaction to all who may favor them with their presence.

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3) The Chief Burgess shall take immediate possession of the Gunpiwese that may be select and forestred under this Ordinance, and remove the same to some safe place and soll the same, and after payment of the necessary expenses of the saisure and sele, shall my one-third part to the person or persons sening the same, and shall retain one-third part to the town compensation, and shall retain one-third part to the town compensation, and shall retain one-third part to the two compensation, and shall retain one-third part to the two compensation, and shall pay the remaining third part into the Treasury for the use of the Borough. And in every case in which the Chief Burgess himself, may seize Gunpowder under this ordinance, the proceeds shall be divided into two equal parts, one half to be retained by him and the other half paid into the Treasury for the use of the Borough.

The money penalty above mentioned, shall be recovered as provided in the Seventh Section of the Art of Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the fifth day of April, A. D., 7849. One half for the use of the Informer and one ball for the use of the Borough.

The foregoing Ordinance to take effect on the 12th day of October, 1851, ordalzed and suscetdiate as ordinance the 18th day of September, 1857.

R. K. ERGHER,

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and it also shows up the balimony of the Fathers of th South, the great more of the North, the testimony of the Bible, the church, and in fact, the leading spirits of the whole world against Slavery. Minth edition just received, and the male by: Mr. B. Bannan :-- All the Philodelphia Banks I suspend Specie payments to-morrow. Yours, &c., ----Col. Benton.
It is stated that Col. Benton is in immediate THE SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBI-TiON of the Sectory will be held at Gewigsburg on he 20th, Zist and 22nd days of October, 1851.
All who feel interested To, the agricultural advancement of the county, are respectfully invited to attend.

anger of death. During the present week forty-three brake have ailed. There is not a single Pennsylvania Bank iled. I mong them.

The lotal number of falleres in this country re-reported from August 30 to Sept. 20 is 368, of which 61 were in Pennsylvania.

The death of the animent Frenchman is an-nounced, at the age of 60. He was founder of what is called the Positive Philosophy. The Pallures of 1886. Including those of California, there were 2,700 allures in the United States last year. Their lebts, \$56,000,000 less to creditors, \$48,500,000. A Touching Duty.

Mr. Payne, of Californie, to whom Capt. Herndon left his watch, to be hauded by him to his
wife, in care of his death, has just exceuted that
painful duty, and the watch is now in Mrs. Hern-

These Untouched.
Yesterday's Press in speaking of the classes of trade which remained untosched by the whirlwind trade which remained untesched by the whirlwind that has swept over us, says:

"Our Coal med are very numerous, and we would naturally look for many failures here. We can only learn of one house that has succumbed. If this storm had not swept so dereily over Key England factories, and our Pransylvania Irea fornaces, we would predict a good fall trade, for the coal men. As it is, there will be a good local demand, for the currying companies have not done fall daty this year."

Che Markets.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. (Wholesale Prices.) Wheat Flour, bbl., \$5.50 Pried Peaches, par'd, \$4.00 Rye Flour, bbl., \$5.00 do do unpar'd, \$2.60 Wheat, bushel; 140 & 150 Dried Apples, par'd, \$2.00 Corn, do 90 Butter, per pound, 11.00 Housted, 40 Fotated, 40 foth Hams, 40 16 & 17 Timothy Seed, 32b Lard, 17 Clover Seed, 6 50 Planter, do \$6.50 Hay, perton, 20 % Eatt, per anck, 1373

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.
(Retail Prices.)
FLOUR.—Wheat Plour sails from \$5 50 % bbl and Rye
at \$5 50. Rye Chop at \$1 10 % bu, and CornMeal \$1 20 at \$5 50. Rys (Thop at \$1 10 % bm., and CornMeat \$1 20 do.

GRAIN.—White Wheat sells at \$1 85 % bm., and Red at \$1 75 do., Rys 95 do., Corn 85 do., Cats 65 do. MEATS.—Beef sells at \$10 @ 15 do., East 55 do. Method 10 @ 12/4 do. Yeal 12/4 do. Pork 12/4 do., Shoulders 14 to 15 do., In an 16 to 18 do., Bhoggan 15 do. PROVISIONS.—Butter. sells from 17 to 22 ds. % % Chest 12/4 do., Eggs 15 ds. % Rocale 10 do. Porto Rico 11 do. "C7 yellow 12 do. "A" White 13 do.; Crushed and Palverized 14 do.;

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—Tomatoes 50 to 62 cs. % hosd. Apples 25 to 50 cts. % pock, Peaches. 125 to 175 % Bush.

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