

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1857. 4 Tag circulation of the linear Jouana, is equal to the accretate circulation of any THIEE other English rapers published in the County—and as it circulates among the best portion of the population, an advertisement inserted in its columns is, of course, worth as much insertisers as if published in any three other papers. In our cities the false of advertising arealways graded in price according to the circulation of the paper.

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2—We return our thanks to those of our subscribers, scattered all over the country. We regret to state however, that a considerable number have not yet paid any attention to filese bills. We will take the trouble of again attention to filese bills. We will take the trouble of again as ending the bills to this portion, and after the lapse of a reasonable time to hear from them in some shape of others, we will commence pruning our list and publish the respective amounts due us. This is the only course left to, adopt, in justice to courselves and our creditors.—We cannot afford to labor hard from year in year, and expend \$50 per week in furnishing a good paper to our readers—worth to every one who receives it double the other of the proceedings of the procedure of the procedure.

READ the new advertisements in this week's Journal. Want of room prevents our calling special attention to each one.

THERE is great rejoicing in Nebraska Territory at the election of Judge Ferguson, as delegate to Congress, over Chapman, the Administration and Douglass candidate. The vote of the Territory was 5,853.

ATTENTION is directed to Professor Wood's Celchrated Hair Restorative, advertised in the Jour nal, and for sale by our Druggists, Those who have tried it speak favorably of its merits, and the sale is quite large: ALL WORKING RIGHT.—The whole Opposition

in Philadelphia, including the Union party and "Straightouts," with a few exceptions, have united on one City and County ticket, in oppositionto the ticket in minuted by the "Molly Maguirer." How IT Wongs. The Lowell Cotton Mills have stopped, and have concluded to ship their stock of cotton, about 5.000 bales to Europe, Tacy

cannot afford to manufacture it. Foreign labor will work it up, and the goods will be sent back to us under the present free trade policy.

If and Lying.—A writer in Forney's Press, on thing is certain. Brigham will not continue to Col. Cumming if they only conduct. Himselves with the least product the following of the front will act as fools, and not only response to the wants of the community we quote his own language: "There is no accummulation of credits abound; the balance of trade with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, as the balance of trade with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, with painful interest, the arrival of the two next malls, as those which are best known and which can be used to the best advantage. We want practical, the scarcity of money preventing cash purchases, has almost sylvanian, when Forney published that paper, that the GREAT SWINDLE OF "POLK, DALLAS AND THE TARIFF OF 1842," which led to its lestruction, was practised upon a confiding peo-

ports at New York for the last week amounted to
In 1856 corresponding week only \$1,386,201 The Experts of Cotton Goods from Boston the present year amounts to - \$20,496 Exports to same period in 1856, - 30,553 30,533 Falling off one-third. There is not much hope for the country, until the tremendous Foreign drain on our Gold and Silver is stopped. . . . !

Votens read the Address to the people of Schuylkill County, in another column The ticket presented is composed of all parties—and the honest thinking portion of all parties can vote for it, without feeling ashamed afterwards. .The tax-payers too will be startled with the exhibit made, which we presume is correct, as the parties, because all parties are engaged in busiparties attach their names to the statements. In ness, and all parties are effected. Here and there times like there, the men of every party ought you find some idler finding fault with it, in conto vote for honest men. We want honest men in office, and we care not whether they are Democrats, Americans or Republicans.

ARE YOU ASSESSED .- All persons who desire to vote at the Governor's Election must be assessed ten days before the election. As the election takes place on the 13th inst., this is the last day on-which assessments can take place. Let every erson who desires to vote, see to-day that his name is on the Assessor's list.

Heretufore some of the Assessor's have refused to assess persons on Saturday, but have closed the books on Friday evening. This is wrongthe Assessor's are bound to enter all persons who apply for assessment to-day, but after to-day it

In Cincinnati, Ohio, a Bank recently suspended, and it was discovered that the Cashier had used \$90,000 of its funds to speculate in Whickey .-Such conduct on the part of Bank officers is calculated to bring the Banking Institutions of the country into disrepute. A Soft Pillow | Gen. Pillow, of Tennessee.

n a recent letter to his constituency, attacked the conduct of Gen. Scott, Gen. Hitchcock, Commissioner Trist, and others in Mexico, and also John Tyler, fer bribery. Gen. Hitchgock, and Gen. Sooft, have come out in letters, in, which they do not leave a single feather in this Pillow. They pin-licate themselves triumphantly from every charge, and even John Tyler denies the charge of bribery. They prove Pillow to be entirely ignorant of all the transactions in Mexico. The N. Y. Teibune says this Pillow was literally seized at both ends and shook to pieces-there is nothing left. DON'T SAURIFICE YOUR NOTES .- Every good

witizen ought to use his influence in calming the lears of the timid, and prevent them from eneri- the following good and seasonable advice. It is ficing the Notes of the banks, particular those applicable everywhere: of banks in Pennsylvania. They are as good as Don't Hoard the Specie. There is abundan gold for all the purposes of trade—and by refuving to sell them, an abundance of gold and silver
will make its appearance for change for all business purposes. The banks will also aid in giving
tipecie change, if the holders of notes will refuse
to sell them for coin, except in class of absolute
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THE Monwon Question.-John Hyde, Jr., who but a few months ago was one of the Elders in the Church of Letter Day Saints, or Mormons, having become disgusted with their practices has renounced them, and issued a book, in which he fully exposes the whole system of Mormonism as far as he was initiated, and fully confirms all the charges made against them by Judge Drummond and other United States Officers, who were coin pelled to fice from Great Salt Lake city a few months age. This book is evidently truthful and worthy of confidence. It gives the rise and progross of Mormonism, its objects and sime, and calmly investigates the whole system. It is partly copied from Mohammedanism and Jesuitism, and so fanatical are its followers, that there are thousands in the Great Salt Lake City, who would willingly lay down and sacrifice their lives at the hidding of their Prophet Brigham Young. Young, he describes as a fine, portly, handsome man, who would attract the attention of strangers as well as Mormons. He is illiterate, but shrewd and calculating, and his will is law to all the rally, Saints. Mr. Hyde says, that if Loyola, the foun-

hypocrite, but firmly believes in Mormonism-it o is his sincerity, and great sucrifices which he has made, and continues to make, for Mormonism that gives him such unlimited power over his Saints. Mr. Hyde has written a letter to the editors of the N. Y. Tribnue, in which he speaks of the probable reception of the expedition sent out with the new Governor and other U. S. Authorities,

der of the Jesuite, were now living, be could learn

from Brigham Young. He says Young is no

readers—worth to every ond who receives it double the price of subscription—and then give it away. 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 up \$50 per week to pay our hands and paper maker, and forfy remittances of only \$2 weekly, makes up this sun. We hope that every subscriber of the Journal in arrears, will think of this matter.

Statez. We append the letter:

To the Editors of the New York Tribune.

State: It is one thing for Brigham! Young to bluster, another thing for hin to act. In his stalk, he is nearly as wild as Kinsball, and Kimball tas wild as a maniac. In his sections Brigham is politic, too politic to hurry matters! Illis force is increasing too rapidly by yearly immigration. His men are preparing too thoroughly by icinstant exercise. His resources are being too rapidly developed, and little valleys for refrest too frequently discovered. He will temporize as long as he san, for to delay to struggle is only to be the better prepared to mee' it. If government be wise, and the officials sent to Utah pradent, there will be no seed of a straggle at all! Nothing is more certain than that. Every advantage that Brigham, possesses can be counted; every talent that he possesses or employs can be consided. That which may be counted can be exceeded! Brigham will yield to the new Governor like a tiger who couches back on his haunches only to add force to his spring; he will crouch and yield. If Col. Cumming be firm and wise—helther encourageing him by his westness nor irritating him by his energy—he will succeed. If not, he and his brother officials will have to fig. for. hem ned in by the Mormons. If they be once aroused, Brigham is right in his statement that 2:000 would be contemptible for mything but a body-gaund to protect their retreat.

"What shall dovernment do? Nothing! They have taken one move on the cheas board of affairs and the next belongs to the Mormons. The new Governor and officials will spend the ensuing Winter there. They will form a Committee of Inquiry, and will examine the real position of matters and report. On the result of such investigation, and the nature of such report must future policy he determined. If the country be resolved to abolish folygamy, and I think it ought, and hope it will none of the measures suggested in my work on Mormons will hash down into a more peacable people, and apply for all, now of t

THE New York Tribune doclares that at least 100,000 people will be out of employment in that city in November and December, by the stoppage of Factories, &c. Those who have contributed to the destruction of American productions and the inability of the employment of labor, will have a fearful responsibility resting on them.

Buchanan and Calhoux.—We refer our readers to an article from the New York Courier and Inquirer, headed "The New Democratic Doctrine." Next week we will show, that although Mr. Buchanan, has doclared that it is a "hystery to him how such a doctrine could have been seriously doubted," that said Buchanan, while in the United States Senate, not only doubfed it, but absolutely opposed it. Such a man who will but absolutely opposed it. Such a man who will be attempt it will be next year. Congress must legislate in the United States Senate, not only doubted it, If the country determine to suppress polygamy, the time but absolutely opposed it. Such a man, who willingly proclaims his own shame, sinks almost beneath contempt.

If the country determine to suppress polygamy, the time to attempt it will be next year. Congress must legislate upon it and enact some law before the executive can have any law to enforce. The measures and the means neath contempt.

ceived to-day from Fort Kenrney, dated Septem-5th, states that two companies of tooops had arrithere that day on the way to Salt Lake, and that the 5th and 10th regiments of infantry had reached Fort Laramie. Col. Hoffman had seized five hundred kegs of powder in a Morman train. Returning Californians informed the writer of the letter that the Mormons were making preparations for the fight, and did not conceal their hostile movements. Elder Kimball, in his sermon in the Tabernacle, at Sult Lake, said he could, with his wives whip the twenty-five hundred troops, and do a good day's work on his farm in the afternoon-He further remarked, that the provisions for the army would reach the valley, but the troops would

never enter Salt Lake city. THE CRISIS-GOV. POLLOCK.-The prompt manner in which Gov. Pollock has acted in convening the Legislature, to meet the wants of a suffering community, meets the approbation of all se quence of his head having been filled with utopinn ideas about business and currency-ideas which, in attempting to carry out, seems to have debarred those who entertain them from business, and made them dependents and lonfers to plague the industrious portion of the community.

Proclamation:

In the name, and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Francyleonia, Jamis Pollock, Governor of the said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION!

Whereas, a serious financial revulsion has occurred, resulting in the suspension of specie payments by the Banks of this and other States of the Union, and the failure of many long established commercial houses, leading to the destruction of confidence, and to the general constrainment and depression of trade, and threathing to affect disastrously the credit of the Commonwealth, and this great industrial interests of the people;

And whereas, an occasion so extraordinary requires prompt and efficient action to relieve an alarmed and suffering community;

Therefore, I. James POLLOCK, Governor of the Gommonwealth of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the powers constructing community;

Therefore, I. James POLLOCK, Governor of the Gommonwealth of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the powers constructed in me by the Constitution, do hereby convene the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, and require the members of the Senate and House of Representatives to meet in their respective houses in the capitol at Harriston, on Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. D. 1857, at 12 o'clock at noon of that day, then and there to take into consideration, and adopt such measures of relief in the premises as the present exigency may seem to take into consideration, and adopt such measures of relief in the premises as the present exigency may seem to their in 1beir wisdom to domand.

In testimony whereof, I have hereanto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed at Harrisburg, this 28th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, and of the Independence of the United States the clebty-accond.

By the Governor.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Good Advice.—The Lancaster Examiner gives

WELL DONE MAINE. The American Republicans of Maine have chosen an entirely Republican Senate (31), and a Ilouse 113 Republican to 38 all sorts, including. unheard from. If this, with over 13,000 majority

on Governor, is called a falling off, it only needs a fuller vote to increase it. Three years ago Maine gave a Democratic ma jority of upwards of 10,000,—now an American Republican majority of upwards of 13,000, with only, about three-fourths of the votes out. The Democrats of Maine vote for principles and

not men,—they cannot be sold by the demagogues to the Slave power like sheep in the shambles, h erying Party! Party!! support the Party!! Thinking men of Pennsylvania go and do like wise on the Second Tuesday of October. Wm F. Packer is a fisky Democrat-he assumed the office of Canal Commissioner as a poor man, and year, came out of the office rich and independent tax-payers. by plundering the State, thus increasing its in debtedness and the taxes of the people. And do you suppose that if be plundered the State as Canal Commissioner, that he will not do so if elected Governor?

David Wilmot is a Democrat of principle-his present course on Free Soil was advocated and applauded by the unanimous support of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. He was the champion in the North, and his "Proviso," prohibiting Sidvery in the Territories of the United States, was passed in a Democratic Congress by a large majority, every Pennsylvania member of Congress upporting it-and it was supported by upwards of three-fourths of the Democratic members of Congress from the North. David Wilmot supports the same principle now-but where are the eaders of the Democratic party? Why, they have gone over body and soul, to the Slaveocracy of the South. Even James Buchanap, whom, his supporters said before the election would favor Free Soil, has in his late letter embraced the extreme Calhoun doctrine, for which Gen. Jackson was going to hang him-and his eaders will go with him.

WHAT WILL THE LEGISLATURE DO?-This is a question frequently asked, but difficult to answer at present. The Philadelphia Ledger, the organ of the Brokers and Money Shavers, seems disposed to advocate the usual course of legislation—that is, for the benefit of Brokers and Money Shavers, whole figure with his party in favor of Free trade, against business. Forney's "Press" leans the and foreign products against home products, and we have no evidence of any change of opinion rame way but the known hostility of these paon is part. And now, in the contest waging be-ners to all business, will have but little weight at tween the two systems of free and slave labor in pers to all business, will have but little weight at the present crisis. The one is but a mere party hack, and the other the organ of Brokers, Money Shavers, Stock Jobbers and Gamblers. So nocustomed are there papers to advocate such a are bold attempts at deception, and cannot sucpolicy, that they have lost sight of all logitimate | ceed. The contest now waged between free labor and productive business, on which nine-tenths of the whole community depend, and look upon it as a mere secondary consideration. The object, them over the unoccupied Territories, thus exclusions the whole community depend, and look upon it as them over the unoccupied Territories, thus exclusions the secondary consideration. The object, the most unportant waged detection is to fact the most new waged detection in the foundation of the most new waged detection in the fact that the most new waged detection in the fact that the most new waged detection in the fact that the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, the waged detection in the fact that the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, the waged detection in the fact that the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, thus exclusions the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, thus exclusions the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, thus exclusions the most important character. The South, with its negro applied Territories, thus exclusions the most important character. however, of legislation is to advance the interests of the working, producing and business community, and not the interests of Usurers, Shavers and Gamblers. There cannot be much relief to the country until our Revenue Laws are changed by Congress and the Foreign drain of Gold and Silver checked. Under these circumstances, our impression is, that the best policy for the Legislature very.-Lancaster Whig. to adopt would be simply this :- Legalize the suspension, and urge upon the Banks the necessity of esuming again at the earliest period consistent with the interests of the laboring, producing and business community. Authorize the Banks to issue small notes so long as the suspension continner, to be immediately withdrawn from circulation on the resumption of specie payments. This would give change to the community from on own Banks, which would be taken on deposit, and would meet all the wants for change. , If this is not done the State will be flooded with all kinds of foreign small notes, of which but little is known, and a large portion of which are worth- 24,009 04-by Canal 26,307 10-for the week less counterfeits. Under ordinary circumstances, 50,316 14 tons.

"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES."-A new and exclu sively Irish Catholic secret organization, under the above euphonious title, has recently sprang up in our eastern cities, and is just now occupying a very considerable degree of public atten-tion. It was started originally in Beston, as an offset to "Know Nothingism," but since the de-cline of that Order, has been found so eminently cline of that Order, has been found so eminently useful in controlling the Native Democracy; with whom the Maguires are politically associated, that it is kept up with increased seal. The fundamental principle of the new organization is to "taboo" overy political aspirant that is not of the Romish faith, unless they will aid and assist; the members. Under its practical working, every Locufoco Convention is in effect so "packed". Description of the Romish faith, unless they will aid and assist; the members. Under its practical working, every Locufoco Convention is in effect so "packed". Description in the Romish faith, unless they will aid and assist; the members. Under its practical working, every Locufoco Convention is in effect so "packed". Description in the Romis and in the work shape, and all new work has been stopped in order to conform to the present state of affairs.

Freights at Port Richmond to the Eastern States, bave also gone down to an exceeding ly low point, which greatly embarrasses dealers who have stocks on hand—so that the Coal Trade fore hand, and so admirably, managed by the se-cret drill of its members, that Native Democrats cret drill of its members, that Native Democrats are thrust to the wall; with no hope of political largely of the great depression and destruction preferment. So powerful has it already become, of business. that it is even said to control in a measure the as-tion of the dignituries of the Government in their appointments to office, and thus it has happened recently so many of the better citizens' have been preferred to posts of honor ever those of their political brethron who are to the manor born. To show that this is no fancy sketch, but that a powerful organization of the kind slready exists, we may mention the fact that it was quite lately made the subject of priestly denunciation—in a Pickwickian some probably—to blind the eyes and shatelthe alarm which is beginning to be upanifested by 'outsiders.' At the Catholic church of St. Philip de Neri, in Philadelphia, on Sunday, Rev. Father Cantwell, the officiating priest, is thus quoted in a part of his discourse priest, is thus quoted in a part of his discou bearing upon the subject:

In England, the most wealthy and the most productive country in Europe, in times of a crisis like the present; the whole power of the Government and its money regulator, the Bank of England is wielded to aid and sustain the producers an i business community, who create the wealth of a country, and not to enhance the value of money by playing into the hands of usurers, shavers and gamblers.—This is the true policy, and Governor Pollock will secure the thanks of nine-tenths of the whole community for his promptness in re-It is a singular circumstance in connection with this subject, that although the Locofoco press and leaders manifested such a holy horzes of the new manufacture of the manufacture of the new manufacture of

> Heavy Defaication of an Officer of the Sunday School Union. We regret to announce the defalcation of MR. FREDERICK PORTER, of this city, who has for thirty years held the responsible post of Corresponding Secretary of the American Sunday School Union. The following card has been issued by this institution, explanatory of the defalcation : A CARD.

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> It is ascertained that Mr. Frederick W. Porter, for thirty years Corresponding Secretary of the American Sunday School Union, and as such having a general oversight of its business transactions, has issued noting and acceptances for his private purposes, without the Miow ledge or authority of the Board, or of any of its officers, to the amount of \$88,851 09. These notes and acceptances were signed by Mr. Porter, but not entered apon any of the books of the Society, and were so arranged, that until within a few days, no suspicion of their existence occurred to any person connected with the Institution. We are happy to say that no part of the funds appear to have been abstracted, nor have any part of the contributions to its benevolent objects been lost or misapplied. All the obligations of the Society, which have been legitimately incurred, have been, and will be promptly met. The business will not be seriously interrupted, though in these painful circunstances we shall need, and we doubt not shall have, the warm sympathy and liberal aid of our numerous friends.
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> AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, No. 1123 (heaturt Street. Mr. Porter, who is the guilty party in these

Mr. Porter, who is the gaity party in these transactions, is well advanced in years, is of very, quiet habits of life, was a member of a church vestry for many years, and has hed the full confidence of the religious community of all denominations. His friends are astounded at the late developments, and are utterly unable to comprehend how a man of his hitherto unsuspected present now a man of his nither to unsuspected character, mature age, and moderate mode of life should have gone astray in this manner.

It is impossible to say at present, how long these operations of Mr. Porter's have been going en. He is so much prestrated, both in inind

REDUCTION OF THE STATE DEER. Gov. Pollock has issued a Proclamation an-

nouncing the reduction of the State Debt, during the 3 years of his Administration through the operation of the Sinking Fund, \$1,042,857 61? This is creditable to the Administration, and shows it was governed by wisdom and prudence, and the people can look forward to a large reduction herefter, if the Democracy do not obtain power again. It is a singular frature in the stairs of the State, that when the Democracy are in power, the State Debt is always increased, and when the Opposition is in power, it is always diminished.

Pottsville. Schwylkill Haven,

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NEW ADVERT'MENTS

For the last week, 6.443 Last year, 13.269

Mill Croek
Schupikili Valley
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Lykens Valley Railroad & Coal C Coal Companies :

Delaware Coal Co. - - - - Cumberland Coal Co. - - -

New Creek Coal Co. - - - - Miscellancous:

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Railroads:

WEEE. TOTAL. 6.443: 468.291 13,269: 509.649

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Add to this the reduction caused by the sale of the Main Line of Public Works, \$7,500,000, and we have the sum of \$8,542,857, 64 in liquidation of the State debt in a single year. This is cheering to the tax-navers, and we have the thinking portion will have sufficient independence to vote after serving three years, at a selary of \$1200 a for that party which favors the interests of the

> BLOOPY TRACEDY IN TEXAS. -- We find the fo owing in the Dallas Herald of the 29th uit: "It becomes our duty to record one of the most desperate and heart-rending tragedies that has ever been enacted in this region of country.
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> Jan Robinson, living some four or five miles from Birdville, Tarrant country, on Friday morning of last week, without previous provocation, as we are informed, almost without an intimaas we are informed, almost without an intima-tion of his fiendish intentions, shot and killed two brothers, George and James Anderson, bro-thers of his wife, then attempting the life of his wife, and failing in that, proceeded deliberate-ly to his neighbor's old man Sublett, a distance of nearly two miles, and while the old man was begging for mercy, shot him dead. Returning to within a short distance of his home, Robin-son finished this horrid and unnatural tragedy by placing the mussle of his gun against his own forehead, and pushing the trigger with his rem-red, put an end to his own life instantly. The whole affair occurred in less than an hour. Robinson previously had a difficulty with his

Robinson previously had a difficulty with his wife, and had agreed to a seperation. Her bro thers were assisting to remove her things, when he shot them both with a rifle and musket.— Some time ago Robinson committed a brutal assault upon old man Sublett, and was-punished with several month's imprisonment, which was probably the cause of his animosity agains PACKER'S PRIEEDSHIP FOR THE WORKING CLASS

—Some of the Loebfeeo organs claim that Packer is the friend of the working Classes! We should like to know in what respect. We have shown that while in the State Senate he voted uniformly against the interest of these classes, and went the Institute Conference Conference Mines, Diamond do. Cuncil Ridge, Mr. Pleasant Coal Co., Buck Mountain Coal Co., Wilkesbarre Coal Co., Wyoming Coal. Hartfurd Coal Co., this country, each of which is contending for the ascendency, he goes with the South, against free labor! How then can he be considered as the friend of the Laboring Classes? Such profession North demands more room for its free workmen. Packer belongs to a party whose chief strength is in the South, whose sympathies are with the South, and whose policy is for the South. Yet his friends have the inpudence to claim for him the position of "a friend of the working classes."

Packer acts with Southern politicians, as their tool and ally; and if elected, the whole influence of his administration will be given to unhold Slaof his administration will be given to uphold Sla

Hornible-Struckning.-The physician in th House of Correction, at Lawrence, Mass., report it almost impossible to treat delirium tremene suc strychnine used in the manufacture of various liquors.

THE COAL TRADE THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

Pottsville, October 3, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is

except in cases of immediate wants, has almost destroyed the trade at Port Richmond. If the drawback of 15 cents per too had not been given to the Broad street trade, the quantity sent by Railroad this week would have scarcely exceeded 20,000 tons. The Coal going forward is for immediate wants. The Company have discharged a large number of hands on the Road and in the

who have stocks on hand-so that the Coal Trade and the interests dependant thereon, partake One of our largest and oldest Coal firms suspended during the week. The trade same up this week as follows: Gain 2713

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The loss this week compared with last year, is 40,334 tons, 37,057 tons of which is from Schuylkill County. The increased supply in the market so far this year over the last, is reduced down to 15,425 tons. The trade is decreasing very rapidly. The loss from Schuylkill County so far this year, is 172,032

The Tronton True American of Wednesday last

amounts touned to some of its officers, some of the content of the COAL IN NEBRARA.—A friend in Nebraska Forest Improvement to North American Co., preferred common -We this marning saw the first load of native Coal sold in Nebraska. It was from the farm of J. Sterling Morton. Mr. Morton drove into town and to the Blacksmith shop to put the Coal on trial—to see how it would burn. And it burned most brilliantly : its own flames licking up every particle without producing any cinders; the trial was a complete success. was a complete success.

This species of Coal is pronounced by the best judges to be the finest specimen of Cannel Coal. It burns readily, and with a clear

yellow flame. That there is an abundance of it in the vicinity admits of little doubt. There is a concealed fortune in Nebraska. It doesn't lie a thousand miles from Nebraska City The Cumberland Coal Trade is rapidly decreas ing also. All the Bituminous Regions are par taking of the general prostration with the An-

PEILADRIPHIA COAL MARKET, October 2, '57.-Schuylkill, Red Ash, by the cargo, \$4 00@\$4 12 White Ash, " by retail, Lehigh, by the cargo, lump by ratail, Brond Top. in care, at West Phila. Penna, R. R. Dupot, Broad Top, by retail, lump,

NEW YORK COAL MARKET, September 1, 1857. -The demand for Domestic since our last has been more active, the arrivals have been fair, and stock

Schwikili Coal Trade for PUBLIC MEETING. THE PHILA. & READING RAIL 5,520 13

\$2,135 17 SchuylkillCounty Railroads--1857: The following is the quantity of Guaitransported over the liferent Railroads in Schuylk III County, for the week and lag on Thursday evening last:

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia. benevalent Institution, established by special one for the relief of the sick and distressed, one of with Firelent and Spridenic attacare. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION In view of the awfail destruction of human life, caused by Segual diseases, and the describions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quanta, several years ago diseased the Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispassary Roy the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (are, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Modical skill of the agg, and will furnish the meat approved modern treatment. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assued that their labors in this sphere of beneroless effort, have been of great benefit to the silicted especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote thegiselves, with renewed seal, to this very important but much desplead cause. To Richmone,
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Lehigh Coal Trade for 1857 by Canal. with renewed sast, to this very important but much desplaced cause.

Just Published by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhon, or Beminst Weshbess, and other Pisease of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail. (in a sealed envelope,) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage.

Address, for Report or treatment, Dr. GEORGE R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia: Pa.

By order of the Directors, EERA D. HEARTWELL.

Geo. Paracular, Secretary. 1,445 15 \$26 14 892 01 356 13 GEO. FAIRCHAID, Secretary.

> LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING IN THE SILVER CREEK POST OFFICE, September 30th, 1887. Barns Thomas 2 Knglish John
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One cont additional will be charged for each letter so advertised. M. BOONY, Postmaster. LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the POTTSVILLE POST OFFICE, September 30th, 1857:

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Clones at 7 A. M. and 35/2 P. M. Arrives at 121/2 and 55/2 P. M.

Way Mail between Pottsville and Philadelphia, daily.
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Fountain Spring, Shamokin, Sunbury and Northumberland, daily, Closes at 11/2 A. M.; arrives at 31/2 P. M.

California mails close the 4th and 19th of every month. European mails close the 4th and 19th of every month. rek.
Office open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday from 12 M.
O 1 P. M.
JOHN CLAYTON, P. M.
Post Orrick, Poltsville, May 9, 1857. [19-liem]

FURS! FURS! FURS!

GETZ, NO. 726 CHESTNUT

Street, below Eighth, Philadelphia. Has opened
his beautiful Store on Chestnut Street, with one of the
largest and best selected assortment of Ladles Fancy
Furs, imported direct from the European Marketa, and
Manufactured under his own supervision, to which he
would call the attention of all who wish to purchase—
Russian Sable. Hudson list Sable. Errupe. MISCELLANEOUS. O'TICE is hereby given that an ad-journed Court of Common Pleas will be held at Pottwille, in and for the Courty of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, Oct. 19th. 1857, at 10 o'clock in the forencom would call the attention of all who wish to purchase—
Itussian Sable, Hudson Ray Sable, Ermine,
Mink do. Siberia Squirrel, Fitch,
Chinchilla, Stone Martin, French Sable &c.,
Mannfactured into Cardinals, Capes, Circulars, Victorines, Mulls, Cuffs, &c. Being a practical Furrier, and
having obtained the newest patterns from Paris, he can
assure those who visit the City that he can supply them
with the finest articles at the very lewest cash prices.—
A fine assortment of Carniage Robes, Gent's Caps, illoves,
&c.
Det. 3, 57 40-3m]. 126 Chastant Street, below Eighth. Sheriff's Office. Pottsville, }
Sept. 28, '57 WM. MATZ. Sheriff. 39-31 3,000 Sale by the Bale or sing a Robe, by GEORGE F. WOMEATH, No. 415 ARCH Sirvet, above Fourth, (List of No. 13 N. Fourth St.,) PHILADELPHIA.

B. Also, a large assortment of LADIES FANCY is.

Angust 22, 37, 34-30. No. 18. ARCH Street, above Fourth (Late of No. 18.) Nourth 8t.) PHILADRIPHIA (DR. 18.) ORPMANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuyikili, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber; Administrator of Elijah Yarnali late of the township of Barry, in the county of Schuyikili, deceased, will expose to saie by public vendule on Saturday, the Sist day of No. 18. Archita part to the County of Schuyikili, deceased, will expose to saie by public vendule on Saturday, the Sist day of No. 18. Archita part to the County of Schuyikili, deceased, will expose to saie by public vendule on Saturday, the Sist day of No. 18. Archita part to the County of Schuyikili, deceased, will expose to saie by public vendule on the County of Schuyikili, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit: Bounded by land of William Belg, Francia Dengler, John Dittler, John illuber and Francia Yarnali, and one acre sold to William T. Wayne-hate the wenty acress sold by Elijah Yarnali to Francis Yarnali, and one acre sold to William T. Wayne-hate the intention of raid deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of meley.

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ACHURLETLL CO. ACRESISTURAL (1) (1) rejenitufal & Rhonasteal Ambalastea VIII. open im Second Annual Ex-V hittion, on Wednesday the 14th day of Gelobel, 1857, at Schuylkill Ravai, and close on the Ittis.—A general invitation is heweith extended to all parts of the county and close therein both to exhibitors and either to attend this Fair. The Committee of Arrangements will do all in their power to give combet, pleasure and attisfaction to all who may hypor them with their presence.

J. B. KELLAH, Rec. Sery. [Sept 19, '87 35.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. sted in the agricultural advance-tre respectfully invited to attend. ment of the interested to see agreement to attend.
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The Course for trying the mand of horsie is in excelleast order.

The Annual Address will be descreed on the third day of Fair, by the Hon. HORACK GROULKY, of N. Y. Lists of Fremiums, &c., may be obtained a on the Secrelary at Orwinsburg.

By wider of the Board of Manager,

Coverinsburg, September 3, 537

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FANCY FURS FOR LADIES.

JOHN FAREIRA & CO., (New No.)

1 its MARKET St., above Eighth. Philadalphis.—
Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in Ladies, Gentlemen and Childrens FANCY FURS, Wholesele and Retail.

J. F. & Co., would call the attention of Dealers area the Pable generally, to their immense Sinch of Fancy Furs for Lishies, Gentlemen and Children; their assortment in between every article and kind of Fancy Parz, that will be wern during the Season—such as Full Capes, Half Capes, Quarter Capes, Talman, Victorines, Bose, Huffs & Iluffaces, from the Justic Reside Balle to the lowest price Domestic Furs.

For Gentlemen the largest amortment of Fur Collars, Glories, Gauntiets, Ac.; being the direct Importers of all one Furs, and Manufacturers of them under our own supervision, we feel satisfied we can offer better inducements to dealers and the public generally, than any other house, having an immense assortment to select from and at the Manufacturer's prices. We only ask a coll.

No. 518 Market St., above Dighth, Philadelphia. FANCY FURS FOR LADIES.

No. 818 Market St., above Eighth, Philo PUBLIC NOTICE. THE public are hereby notified that the undersized did on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1837, purchase at the sale of William Mats, Shariff & Edwayfall Cointy, as the proporty of Benjamin Christian, the following named articles to wit:

One norrel horse, harness, halter, one two horse wagons, one cart, one serving, one day, a lot of loy and spreader chains, old wagon wheels one sied, lot of abovels and arrow three quarters of an sere of potatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Christian in about one half acre of potatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Christian in about one half acre of potatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Christian in about one half sere of potatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Christian in about one half sere of potatoes in the ground, all the interest of B. Christian in about one half we have and harness, two more bowes and harness, two more bowes and harness, two howes and harness, two more howes and harness, two howes and harness, two howes and harness, two more howes and harness, two howes and harness, two hows and harness, two howes in the said Benjaming Christian, in accordance with the terms of an Article of Agroement entered into between them, and that all persons are therefore hereby notified not to purchase from him, the said Christian, any of the stread articles without their consent; or in any way disturb him limits possession of the same. CHARLES BITTLE, Bept. 20, '23 '23-33-12 HENRY BOYER. THE public are hereby notified that

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS FOR 1857! THORNLEY & CHISM. east corner RIGHTH & SPRING GARDEN stree Philadelphia, OULD call special attention to their stocks of goods, which are carefully selected, and bought very cheap for orse, and which we pledge curreless to in it for the smallest "Living Profit." ELACK SILES for 75, 87, 94, \$1. \$1 12, \$1 25, up to \$2 PANUY SILKS, for \$0, 60, 75, 87, \$1, \$1 12, \$1 25, up to

\$3 per yard.

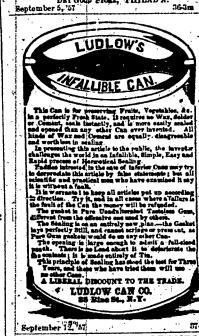
Very Rich Striped Moir Antiques, something new!

Black Watered Silks, Ture Satina, Moir Antiques, & Shaw s & Cloaks!!! Long and Square 'region Shawje, in every colored cel Long and Square Parket Shawat in every quality... Stella Shawk, Br chel Bordered and Chennille Trimp Philo and ambrohiered Canton Crape Shawla. I Styles of CLOAKS, TALMAS, DUSTERS, 4c. A Large Stock of Domestic Goods always on hand, very cheap! Liven Table Cloths, Diapere, Napkins, Crashes.

Irish Linens of Our Own Importation. Cloths! Cassimeres! Sattinetts! UIOLIUS: CASSEMINGTON: CALCHICUS:
RIANKETS, FLANNELS, QUILTS, &c., &c., CARPETS, GIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETTS.
timember it is the Northeast corner of Eighth & Spring
Barden sts., "The Large Four Story White Building,"
THORNIEY & CHISM'S "ONE PRICE CAME
DRY GOOD STORE," PHILAD'A.

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Reptember 5, '57



STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! GE LOOK HERE! 682

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GEORGE H. STICHTER, at the OLD STAND, Centre street, Pottaville, opposite J. G. Brown's Drug Store, is making arrangements to sail his extensive assortment of STOVES, TINWARE,

At prices heretofore unparalleled in this region. number and prices: Wm. Penn—Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, with fixtures, from \$17 Victor—Nos. 4 and 5, from \$12 to \$14. Globe—Nos. 5, 9, 7 and 8, from \$16 to \$25. Complete—Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, from \$9 to \$17. Cannon, or Egg—Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5. Plain Caunou—Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5. Summer Ranges for hitchens—Nos. 2 and 3, from \$9 to Parlor Stoves of all sizes, Russia Iron, with Cast Iron

Cylinders.
Also, common Call Backets, at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$2. Galvanized Coal Backets from \$1 to \$2.50.

Rtove Pipe, sold for 9 cents per pound. Elbows 10 cts.

axtra. Russis Free Pipe, 20 cts. per pound.

The Gillowinshin of miscellaneous articles will also kira. Russia iron ripe, so the per pousant. The following that of miscellaneous articles will also iways be founded hand and sold cheap for CASH:

Coal Shovels, Polers, Iron and Tin Pans, Water Coolers, Fluid, Camphebe and Oil Lamps, best German Stove Slacking, Fire dirights of all sines, for Stoves, Banges, &c., lay Cylinders of assorted size, for Sheet Iron Stoves.

Also, Tin sold by the box, Sheet Iron, by the pound—than for each. PARMERS' DEPOT AND PLASTER MILLS.

Fire Arene, Crown and Collowhill streets,
THILADELPHIA. WE offer a large stock of Chemical

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5.000 Casting Plaster.
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—ALSU.—
Dentists' Plaster, Powdered Anthracite Coal. (in bbls.)
Stereotype Plaster, Powdered Bituminous Coal.
Glaza Makers' Plaster, Ground Stone, (in bbls.)
Ground Soep Stoee, White Sand. (in bbls.)
Ground White Marble, Ground Bricks, for Painters,
Ground Bine Marble, Chemical Bone Pust. 1,000 FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO.,
Steam Mills and Farmers Depot,
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PHILADELPHIA. \$8.2m

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By Telegraph and Touterday's Mail Latest.

Bosron, Oct. 1.—A general meeting of mei-chants will be held, to morrows in consider the course of the Banks towards the business communi-ty. The best paper was worth 2 per cent, a month. Several hanvy suspensions had taken AGRICULTURAL SOULLY.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBI
TRADE AT THE WEST.—Befalo, Oct., 1.—Trade

All Trade Interested in the agricultural advance

from this place for the North, does not exceed reason, from one hundred to one hundred and fifty is a fair average of the clearances.

The course of the New York City banks amounts to a practical suspension. No checks are paid in specie, and in most escee they are merely marked "good."

In Now York City the money market is tighter than ever, and stocks have fallen heavily in price

Rha Banks of Williamsburg, New York, have Te Tennessee Banks. Louisville, Oat 1.—A dispatch to the Balle-ria'of this city, mys that the Exchange, Shelby-ville; Lawrenceberg and Treaton Banks, of Ton-nerses, have suspended.

New Orleans, Oct. 1.—The messay market te-day was feverish. The Banks were anable to supply the demand made upon them, and the agents of the Northern Bank of Mississippi whe unable to redoom their notes.

LATEST NEWS.

FRIDAY NIGHT, 9 o'clock.

THE MONEY CRISIS. TERRIBLE PANIC IN NEW YORK. THE WORST DAY OF ALL. Runs on Western and Other Banks.

Special Dispatch to the Evening Bulletin. Naw Your, October 2.—Nothing that we have yet had equals the state of things here to day.—The foreign news may have helped to cause it, but this is the hardest day we have had yet.

There is a regular panic is every kind of business. Stocks of all kinds have declined from one a ness. Stocks of all kinds have declined from one to eight per cent, since yesterday.

Riour has also largely declined, and some has been sold at a reduction of one dellar per barrel for cash. Wheat has declined six cents and Perk

(We have received information of the failure of everal prominent houses in New York; but in accordance with our rule, we decline publishing Three Days Later From Enrope

Arrival of the Arabia DELHI NOT YET TAKEN. Reported Retirement of the English Troops.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO BE STORED TILL NEXT YEAR. Money Punic at Paris and Vienna NEW YORK, October 2.- The steamer Arabia arived this morning with Liverpool dates to the The City of Washington arrived out on the 6th, and the North Star on the 18th ult. The Indian accounts state that Delhi was not taken on the 29th of July. More mutinies had oc-curred, including one regiment in the Bombay Presidency. Several victories are reported over he mutineers.

It is rumored that the British troops have retired from Delhi on account of sickness.

Another report says that large reinforcements have arrived, and an assault was looked for in a few days.

The Atlantic telegraph cable is to be lauded and stored at the Plymonth Navy Yard until the next

A monetary panic has occurred on the Paris Bourse, and the shares of the Credit Mobilier have The panic has extended to Vienna. as exhibiting a declining tendency. Beef heavy and Pork quiet. Bacon is buoyant, with a slight improvement for fair qualities. Buzanstury.—The market exhibits a declining

Cotton has improved a shade.

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FLOUR. Wheat Flour sells from \$8 50 % bbl and Rys at \$5 50. Rys Chop at 95 cts. % bu., and CornMeal \$1 00 GRAIN. White Wheat sells at \$1.70 \$ bu., and Red GRAIM.—White Wheat sells at \$1.70 % bu., and Red at \$1.80 do; Rye \$5 do; Corn 1 00 do; Outs \$5 do.

MEATS.—Boof sells at 10 @ 14 cts. per B. Mutton 10@124 do; Veni 124 do; Orb. 12 to 14 do; Shoulders 14 to 15 do., 16 ns 16 to 15 do., 16 ns 16 to 15 do., 16 ns 16 to 15 do., 16 ns 17 to 22 cts. % BChesse 124 do. Expr 16 cts. % Row., Lard 18 cts. % B. SUGARS.—Sugar House 9 cts. % BC Cubm 10 do; Porto Bloo 11 do; CV yellow 12 do; AV White 13 do; Crumbed and Putverized 14 do:

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—Tomatoes 50 to 6 do.; Cabbare 2 to 6 cts. % .

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LANE, (late Lane and Hussey,) wholesale dealrin OLLS and UANDLES, No. 124 Pearl, and 88 Water rompt attention. September 23, 156 NEW STYLE OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

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ESPECTY ULLI ABBOUNCES to her friends and the public, that she has on hand a large assortment of Reedy Made Clothing Jogether with a lot of Piece Goods, belonging to the stock of her late he shand, which she is desirous to sell off in lots to suit purchasers on the most advantageous terms. The stock can be examined up-stairs in the building on Centre st, in which the Clothing Store of her late husband, lacob Hoeffer, was kept.

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