

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1857.

the aggregate, circulation of any THREE other Anglish papers published in the County—and as it circulates among the best portion of the population, an advertise meat inserted in lits columns has of course, worth as much to the saivertiser as if published in any three other papers. In our clies the rates of advertising are always graded in price according to the circulation of the paper.

week curtailing our list of these subscribers who are in aircars for several years; and who have paid no attention to our repeated calls, not even answering the letters addressed to them, or giving any reason for not paying sted, we will make out a statement After the list is completed, we will make out a statement for pub icitios. We regtet the necessity of taking such a step, but when persons take papers for a number of years and treat all bills forwarded with perfect neglect

BUSINESS NOTICES.

tor's Notice signed Thos. R. Rannan. Bannan's.
BOERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS.—See advertise ment of this invaluable Tonic.
NERVOUS SUFFERERS are referred to the advertise. ment of a retired ciercyman.

18RAEL REED advertises a stray Marcand Mule, that
rame to his premises a few weeks since. See advertise-LORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD COMPANY .--- An

annual election for officers will be held at Pinegrove on the 7th proximo.

BR. STEWART is now in this Borough for the purpose of treating diseases of the Lungs, Ehroat, etc. He has had much success in the principal cities of the Union. For particulars see advertisement.

THOSE of our citizens who want real Jersey Sausages, young Pork, Beef, Mutton, Turkles, Goese, Ducks, Chickens, Venison, Wild Fowl, &c., ahould patronize Mr. John Osler, at the old stand, Centre street, above Market.

Morro Fon the Times .- Let us a loan. MEXICO. President Comonfort has been clothed

with dictatorial powers. THE currency is so deranged, that ten mills do not nowanako one cent. Gov. GARDNER of Massachusetts, has gone into banking operations at Boston.

THE first pile has been driven for a bridge across the Sacramento river, California. SEVERE freshets in New York have damaged to a considerable extent the railroads of that

WILLIAM St. MARTIN of Baton, Rouge, La., has invented an engine, which can be constructed boiler and all, for about \$50.

PRETTY GOOD HAUL .- It is stated that Mr. Ten. Brocck won \$500,000 on the Now Market race, by Prioress winning the Cosarwitsch Handicap. On Tuesday night the Gosben Bank of Orange

county, New York, was roubed of \$30,000 in bills, and all the specie contained in the vaults. CHEAP Coun.—South of Springfield, Ill., on the railroads, some of the farmers are offering corn at 15 cents, per bushel in the field; others at \$5 per making a profit on him and now he enters into competition with A. B. in grain-cutting, asking and receiving \$5 per day for himself and machine—team and every thing else being found him. A. B. is a capitalist, isn't he? making a profit on his machine, which is his capacity.

THE suspended country Banks of Pennsylvain have all, as far as we can learn, accepted the erms of the Relief Law. Those of Philadelphia

with death by frost and starvation. It is reported hat Brigham Young has captured a portion of it. This needs confirmation.

reputation in new hands.

Consumption. — Medical statistics appear to prove that consumption, where prevalent, originates is often in summer as in winter, and the best authorities declare that it is more common in hot than in cold climates.

for an employer for any other reason than because he believes he can so procure for himself more of whatever he needs or desires than in any other way. The employer usually hires him for a kinder reason; but we have known several instances—know such how—wherein employers continued their work when they made no profit by it, and would have preferred to stop, merely to give their workmen a chance to live till better times.

The money market at Boston is easier, but, so far as the public are concerned, the same hard pressure exists. Money is not to be had by common people. There is no business doing, and housands are out of employment.

SCARCITY OF COAL AT BOSTON .- A letter from orton states that they will suffer for fuel before e winter is over. The Coal yards of that city now a "beggarly account" of empty bins. Be-

Tue citizens of Philadelphia are adopting meares to relieve the unemployed poor of that city. the industrial classes, although suffering, will nduct themselves with propriety, they need not that upon making their wants known, they

experience aught but syn pathy, and relief. The Philadelphia Press, (Forney's) says : "That Walker will be sustained by every fee o ctions, and every friend of the princithat the majority shall rule." That is the right sort of talk, and we shall be

ad to hear more of it from the Democratic side,

States to construct a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of this state of things. In According to the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of the Avon, at Bristol, England, a difficult suspension of the Avon, at Bristol, England, and the Avon, at Bristol, England, and the United States, and the

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We ware, tray yours, it is a second and the figures seem to bear out in estimated and the figures seem to bear out in estimate, that for the couning year, that the second more of the for County purposed. This must open in the country to collect a sum of ment was found written on the back of a two being made in the country to collect a sum of money on being for the widow and daughter of the first of tax-payers to the second more of the late Commander Herndon. The women of the late Commander Herndon and vindication of the course of the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting the "Lancaster Colliery" and other improvements, and also all the locomotive engines and the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Countries of the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the Countries of the Governor and Secritary of Kansas in rejecting in the C

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The annexed article which we did in the New York Tribune, contains so much truth, and coarges upon facts which should be more generally recognized and setes upon, that we cannot refrain from copying it. Articles like the following awaken the slumbering faculties of the poor as

well as rich man :

"A correspondent who evidently believes him relf qualified to enlighten the public on the finan-cial disorders of our time and their remedy, commences as follows: Productive Labor is the true and only source of wealth. In fact all wealth is the product of that Labor, the profits arising therefrom are giv en to or are monopolized by the employers or manufacturers, who become rich upon the product the workman's toll, while he is left to pine away of the workmen and the penury and want.

"Nothing is more common than the above style of assertion, at nothing can be more essentially false. 'Productive Labor'—if by that is meant the only source.

physical, muscular labor—is not 'the only source of wealth;' nor is all 'wealth the product' of such Labor. Intellectual Labor is just as conducive and executial to the production of wealth as physical brain-work as -uleful as hand-work. The digfor pub fiction. We react the papers for a number of a step, but when persons take papers for a number of a step, but when persons take papers for a number of a step, but when persons take papers for a number of a step, but when proposed and the published of th genius or inventor of labor-saving machinery shows how to make just as good a railroad as was intended, at a cost of Nine Million Dollars or days intended, at a cost of Nine Million Dellars or days, work, this man is just as truly a creator of wealth, and has created as such wealth, as any ten thousand diggers who just hundred days' work each on the railroad. May: the engineer's or inventor's device will naturally prove useful in the construction of future railroads, and so be a perpetual creator of wealth, while the diggers' labor is useful and any device with any or the superior of wealth, while the diggers' labor is useful any days. ful and productive where it is applied, and there

"But again : Capital—that is, the unconsume product of past layor—is just as conducive to pro-duction as present labor. Buppose two farmers live side by side in the West, where there is great need of a Resirond. Ht is necessary that the res-idents on the line should subscribe handsomely to the stock, or the fond cannot be built. One of these farmers has this year produced \$500 worth of Meat and Grain beyond his current needs, and he subscribes \$500 to the stock of the Railroad and sells this Mess and Grain to the laborers on the road and pays up his subscription with the proceeds. The other has no surplus product; but he takes stock to the extent of \$200, and goes on he track with his team and boys, and works till ie earns enough to pay up his subscription. One of these farmers is said to contribute Capital of these farmers he said to contribute Capital toward the read, the other Labor; but the contribution of the former is as real and as valuable in proportion to its amount as the other. Capital is in fact, Labor, and Labor is one description of

"Nor is it true that all profit is monopolized by "Nor is it true that all profit is monopolised by employers or capitalists. The mechanic who gets tendulars per week (and many receive, or were recently receiving far more than that) when unskilled labor is with but a dollar per day, makes a profit on his capital, which is his skill or knowledge of his business, that is just as real and just as clearly profit he is the employer's profit, or capitalists's when he gets any. Let us illustrate this truit:

A. B. and C. D. are two farmers or pioneers i "A. B. and C. D. are two farmers or pioneers in Western Iowa, and chn gef a dollar per day for ordinary labor. But A. B. is a very skillful and rapid cradler of grain, and charges and obtains \$3 per day for cadding, because he is worth it. This isn't profit, kays a blockhead, it is only pay for his labor. Very good: C. D., who isn't a good cradler, and couldn't earn ten shillings a day in that capacity, scrapes together money enough to buy a Mower and Reaper, wherewith he can cat grain four times as fast as A. B. can cradle it; and now he enters into competition with A. B. in

ital; but wherein is his machine capital that A. B.'s skill in crading is not? B. is skill in crading is not?

"Here are a million people, clustered within three miles of our City Hall. Every adult is the absolute owner of his or her own muscles, and at and Pittsburg having done the same, the law is now in full operation.

The now from the Military Expedition to Utah is ominous. In starting too late, it is threatened important too late, it is threatened rism, they do this, extensively if not wholly; in the late of the civilization, they do not, because they do better.— The hatter can make more and better hets by working with an employer's machinery and other capital; so with the shoemaker, tailor, and others. They work for employers, just as a farming control of Mr. Kepler, is a spirited and interesting he derives at advantage from so doing—he can get more hay at less cost than otherwise. So popular by the lamented Best, maintaining its vill hire C. D. and his Reaper, because

their workmen a chance to live till better times. Did our correspondent ever know a case in whick journeymen continued to work from a like inpulse, of good will to their employers, when their own interest would have been subserved by stopping. "We have done our part to bring about a more perfect and harmonious relation between Gapital and Labor that that now existing. We know others whose labors and sacrifices in the same clause command our profound admiration. The LONGEVITY.—The Pacific Sentinel Pays that an Indian named Pedro died at Santa Cruz on the 7th September, aged 130 years. 30 1784, when the Mission there was founded, Pedro was an old man, as is known to many people residing at Santa Cruz.

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others whose labors and sacrifices in the same cause command our profound admiration. The great obstacles to success in this, at best, arduous and difficult undertaking, are the ignorance, blind ness and prodighlity of those who are mainly to be benefited by a perfect system of co-operative industry. The crives his \$8 to \$12 per week, and spends it all about as fast at the earns it, will go to his grave the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this same cause command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, are designed in the same cause command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at best, arduous and difficult undertaking, are the ignorance, blind ness and prodighlity of those who are mainly to be benefited by a perfect system of co-operative industry. The course of the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at best, arduous and difficult undertaking, are the ignorance, blind ness and prodighlity of those who are mainly to be benefited by a perfect system of co-operative industry. The course of the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at details and the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at details and the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, and contains the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at details and contains the same command our profound admiration. The great obstacles of success in this, at details and contains the same command our profound admiration. poor as Instante grumbling that Capital eats up Inbor, when it is in fact Labor that eats (and drinks) up itself. You may shower gold on work-ingmen who spend a third of their earnings in bar-rooms, theatres and other haunts of dissipa-tion, and they will be poor and needy after all. re winter is through, the price of Coal must go Ho who is ever to have anything ahead will gen

were good, being quite as rich and sirupy as that from the ordinary cane.

He who is ever to have anything aneau will generally save something the first year after he is concand-twenty, whether his wages be \$10 per week or only \$5. Very soon, he will be a capitalist, in his humble way—that is, his savings from the fruits of past labor will be earning him something while he sleeps. The vulgar clamor against Capital is generally raised by those who take good care hever to have any. We wish there were a great deal more Capital than there is—or, what is the same thing, we wish our countrymen were a great deal more Capital than there is—or, what is the same thing, we wish our countrymen of all classes had saved a good part of what they have spent needlessly through the last five or six years; for we are sure those who didn't save, as well as these who did, would thus be in far bette position to meet the exigencies of the hard Win

ter before us. THE CAUSE OF THE DISTRESS The nunexed contains facts and figures of is erest. With distress upon the country; our fac tories and mills closed; and thousands of workngmen out of employment, it behooves us to ponder on the cause of this unhappy state of affairs, and study out the remedy. Read the following :

and to hear more of it from the Democratic side, and study out the remedy. Read the following:

MR. S. AUSTIN ALLIBORE has published a card the Philadelphia papers, denying that Mr. the Philadelphia papers, denying that Mr. thomas Allibone, late President of the Bank of enhylvania "absconded from his home for a form the proceedings against him the asks a suspension of public opinion, until the larges are investigated and proved or disproved.

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ures had increased "That the export of iron manufactures exceed in vs that of cotton, scolen, linen, silk and paper and leaf

A RASSAS JUDGE.—A man named Ford, privated for stabbing Bailey, a Free State man, at Leanning the stabbing Bailey and the stabbing and cooling from the Color of employment and stable stabbing Bailey and the sta

on with the Alms house, might be estab. this subject, for the closing act of the nobleth advantage, in reducing the annual ex- hearted seaman's life was a touching recognition ted we think they will yet be erected. | of the claims of women and children to be preburthen upon the tax-payers of Schuyl- hope to escape. Who can refuse to contribute to

THE TEXTILE MANUPACTURES OF GREAT BED-Ain .- The Practical Merhanich Voured, says that the number of factories from which schedules were received by the factory inspectors in 1856, amounted to 5117 against 4600 in 1950, and 4217 in 1838. Of these, 2210 were cotton Sectories,

1505 woolen, 525 worsted, 417 flax, and 460 silk. The cotton factories have ingreced 11-2 per Bent., and the silk 66 per cent. The woolen trade is | See, so far as its terri becoming concentrated in Yorkshire, and the worsted manufacture is almost exclusively confined to the same county. The flax trade is most vigorous in Ireland. The number of spindles and looms in 1856 was respectively 33;593,580 of the former, and 369,205 of the latter, and the actual horse power given in the 'returns is 161,435.—
Power looms have increased from 115,801 (in '36,) to the number already indicated—vis: 369,205.—
The average value of the cotton goods and yarn exported in the three years 1853, 1854, and 1855, was, in round numbers, £31,000,000; of woolen and worsted goods and yarn, the average exports for three years amounted to £10,000,000. The number of children employed has decreased considerably in flax and woolen factories, while it has the same county. The flax trade is most vigosiderably in flux and woolen factories, while it has increased in worsted. The total number of children under 13 years of age employed in all kinds of factories last year amounted to 46,071; the number of mules between 13 and 18 to 72,220; the number of females above 13 to 387,826; and the number of males above 18 years to 176,400making a grand aggregate array of 682,497 .-There were during the half year 1919 accidents from machinery, and 53 not due to machinery .-The number of informations was 380, and the number of convictions 245. It is to be regretted that the accident list for the year shows the usual

tad catastrophes. WORKNEN'S DEMONSTRATIONS .- During last and he early part of the present week, large meetings of unemployed workmen have been held in New York, who have been harangued by excited speakers. Several attempts of not a peaceable charactor, were checked by the police. On Tuesday a force of United States soldiers was detailed to protect the Government property in that city .--They were under the immediate orders of Gen. Scott. A sum amounting to \$250,000 has been appropriated by the New York Councils for work on the Central Park. So far no acts of serious violence have taken place in New York, and we have reason to believe none will transpire, as the worst of the monetary pressure is over.

In Philadelphia likewise, there have been meetings of the unemployed during the week, at which speeches of an excitable character were delivered.

Truths too, were uttered. For instance, one of the use of arsenic for their destruction. That function

demonstrations, as monetary matters are easing up rapidly.

It is alleged that the expansion of the currency has been the cause of the difficulty. The fact is, that the legitimate currency of the country has not kept pace with its progress. Railroad bonds, etc., were forced in and became the basis of currency and business. Had we in place of adopting that insecure basis, kept gold and silver here, to the extent of \$268,000,000—which is the balance against us, in our account with foreign nations—and made that the basis of a legitimate currency, through the medium of banks, having for their basistreliable stocks, we would be on a better footing. It is the absence of the right kind of currency that has plunged us so deeply into trouble. The moment that the first cloud of the financial tempest appeared on the borison, the illogitimate currency disappeared, and the banks at last referred to the government, and, pending its distrator to the tarter that the content of the tarter of the tarter of the content of the currency disappeared, and the banks and the tunifications to accide the financial tempest appeared on the horizon, the illogitimate currency disappeared, and the banks and the currency that has plunged us so deeply into trouble. The moment that the first cloud of the financial tempest appeared, and the banks and the uncircumcised child cannot be considered as a member of the power that the solution the currency disappeared, and the banks and the part of the father to have his son circumcised. the financial tempest appeared on the horison, the illegitimate currency disappeared, and the banks "thut down." It is erroneously supposed and stated that the banks have in a great measure, caused the difficulty. This can be answered by simply stating as with individuals, so with banks. If the customers of a man in business fail to pay him, he cannot meet his engagements. When the people are remiss in their payments to the banks, the banks contract. When a community commences to curtail, the banks very naturally commences to curtail, the banks very naturally ent of the Morning Post. curtail. No, the great trouble is, the absence of current. No, the great trouble is, the absence of a currency, having for its basis, gold and silver. in Philadelphia, on Woman, and other such things. The moner that is established, the better it will

-An English engineer, Mr. John Do la Haye, has taken out a patent for a new method of submerging submarine electric cables. The plan be proposes is to encase a cable prepared like that for the Atlantic Ocean in a soluble compound (the composition of which is not now mentioned,) capable of floating it for a time on the surface of the water. The coating he proposed to use for this purpose he supposed would hold it on the so the cable would sink gradually to the bed of responding week last year. the occan. By this means he calculated that there the surface of the water in the wake of the vessel, and the remainder would describe an incline ocean almost horizontally instead of nearly per- | Port Richmond.

be for the country.

rat.—We are pleased to observe by our exchanges from different quarters, that many of the iron works and factories, employing large numbers of hands, that were discontinued when the financial storm burst upon them, are in some interest.

Schuylkill—R. R., 33,519
41,225
41,225
42,572
4,391

Del. & Hud. Canal, 25,955
21,572
Penna; Coal Co., 21,303

Screenist Coal Co., 21,303 ming work, and in others, making arrangements to go on ngain. TIt is true that some of them do so on a reduced scale : but still it is satisfactory to know that under any circumstances, they are resuming business. This is produced not only by a brightning up of business; but by a reduction in importations, and by a reduction in the prices of raw materials. It is to be hoped that by the advent of the first winter month, all the iron works, mills and factories, that have been idle for some weeks past, will be enabled to re-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- It was decided by the Supreme Court at Pittsburg, a few days ago, that, When an administrator or trustee deposits trust fands in his own some in a Bank or Savings In- works admirably. It not only separates the flat stitution which fails, the loss shall fall upon him | pieces of Slate and Bony Coal from the pure arand not upon the cretter que trust." The Court ticle, but it frees the Coal entirely of all admixheld that "The liability of an administrator or ture of dirt. The Proprietors of the Collieries trustee for funde lost by the failure of the bank where the Picker is used were compelled to subor institution in which they have been deposited, mit to a reduction in price on their Coal, and final. does not depend upon the good faith, prudence or ly suspend their Collieries for several weeks, ow, judgment with which he may have acted-nor upon ing to the inability to sell their Coal at paying same place. He is personally responsible for the pure as any that goes to market, and the prices loss of the money deposited in his name, because he did not make the deposit as administrator or than formerly, and the Coal is prepared at a retrustee." This is an important decision, and those

whom it interests, should make a note of it. THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SCHUYLKILL regatta for the championship of the Schuylkill, took place at Philadelphia on Saturday last, botween The Atlanta, Phantom, and Falcon, each six oared boats. The contest was an exciting one, and witnessed by a large number of amateur sportsmen. The boats started from the Falls Bridge at 44 o'clock, and rowed to Turile Rock. a distance of 21 miles. The time made by the Atlanta, of the Keystone Barge Club, was 21 Atlanta, of the Keystone Barge Club, was 21 ling to enter into any arrangement to carry it out, minutes; the Phantom, of the American Club, even with penalties attached for its non-fulfilment. 21 minutes and 35 seconds. The Felcon, in consequence of indisposition on the part of a rower, fell 70 seconds behind the Atlanta, and 40 sec-

great mass meeting of inhabitants of the Terri- ployment to as large an extent as practicable. tory of Kansas on the 21st ult., where they had an enthusiastic reception, as a compliment to the amount at labor employed; but the Company their just and judicious administration of the ter- are antitled to thanks for the disporitorial government. Gov. Walker is expected evince to the well as they possibly can for their laborers. roon to arrive in Washington, and Secretary Stanton will also visit that city during the early part of the coming session. The election laws of Kansas have been generally published, and furnish

last year in gambling; it has been the means of ruining me, and I have only this to buy me a week's sustanance. I am a wanderer, and may has House, at present is conducted, it is ferred to ment in a peril which all could hardly and wine have caused it, and the first night. I the load.

The much so in fact. We must the fund, even in these hard times? None, we write the tempter will, and friend!

CHAS. PEASE.

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PORBION MISCELLANY THE POPE AND CARRIAN WISHAM.—We do not vouch for the truth of the following reatenest, which we give as it appears is the columns of a contemporary: It is understood in Roman Gatholic circles; that a numanous his been received from Rome by Cardinal Wiseman, which, if complied with, will elevate the Most Rev. Dr. Errington, Archbishop of rebronid, and conductor of his eminence, to the purple. It may be stated that the cardinal need not comply with the command. He is, a sprince of the church, perfectly independent of the Hol as See, so far as its territorial jurisdiction extends: but

A TUNNEL TO FRANCE.—The Slecie states that the poss

The Charter house has beasted of many acholars who have sprung into eminent men; among others, Crashaw the poet; Addison and Stoele, the essayists; John Wes ley, the religious reformer, and Lord Khles borough, the Lord Chief, Justice. To the list, will surely be added "Old Phlos." The pet name will be remembered by Carthurians whose memorate can go back some 40 years or more. They will not have forgotten the gentle, and thoughtful lad who used to stand looking on while others are named and whose memorate meditation manner.

or more. They will not have forgotten the gentle and thoughtful led who used to stand looking on while other or played, and whose general meditative manner procured for him the name of "Philosopher," subsequently diminished to "Philosopher," subsequently received from Aleibourne, mention a vary horrible and mysterious tragedy which took place there some time since, but has only recently been brought to light. "It appears that an officer of high rank, who has hedd an influential position near the persons of the laste and acting governors of one of the Australian coloules, was on well known because of intimacy with a woman who possessed some 2500 or 2500 in cash, and who was suddenly missed about the time of that officer's abrupt departure for England, when he was also known to be involved in permitted the last mail a disagreeable effluvium had been noticed in the house which the woman had inhabited; and on taking up the flooring to ascertain the cause, the akelstom, of a simale was found beneathit. By the side of the body a stick was also d scovered, which it is stated was indentified an having seen the property of the officer hone of a simale was found beneathit. By the side of the body a stick was also d scovered, which it is stated was indentified an having seen the property of the officer hone of a simale was found beneathit. By the side of the body a stick was also d scovered, which it is stated was indentified an having seen the property of the officer had been noticed in the house which the more time of the ind

orldge.
A Plague of Rate and Mice in France. The depart ments of the Loir et Cher and the Hant Rhin are at present afflicted with a formidable scourge. In the form of these departments the rats are swarming, and devo

Truths too, were uttered. For instance, one of the hard-fisted spenkers wished to know in this emergency, where the politicians, who 'profused to hold the welfare of the people at heart, were.—

Not one of them was present at the meetings of the working people. Generous in profession; niggardly in acts. Too true.

The workmen of the country who are out of employment, have a perfect right to make their wants known, and as long as they do so in a penceable manner, they must claim the sympathy and aid of those in better pecuniary circumstances. We hope soon to notice the discontinuance of the demonstrations, as monetary matters are easing up rapidly.

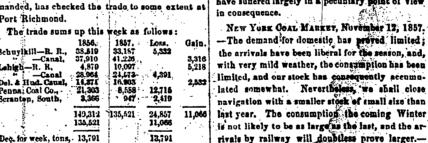
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ES The Lake Superion Republican says: "Any amount of female help is wanted here, as girls to INVENTION FOR SUBMERGING SUBMARINE CABLES. \$12 to \$30 per month." It would almost be an object for some of our domestics to go there, even

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, November 14, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad, this week is surface of the waves while about five miles of ca- 33,186; 17-by Canal 41,226. 05-for the week ble were payed out from the vessel before it be- 74,413 02 tons. The Railroad loses 5,332 and the gan to dissolve, and as it would dissolve gradually | Canal gains 3,316 tons, compared with the cor-The shipments exceed these of last week 4.268

would always be about five miles of cable lying on tons and only fall short of the shipments for the corresponding week last year 2,017 tons. The demand for prepared Coal continues brisk, to within one hundred or two hundred feet of the particularly by Canal for the New York and inbed of the occur, so that there would be compar- termediate markets. The advance in freights to atively little strain and consequently less liability | the East, and the cash and short credit terms deof breakage. The cable would descend into the manded, has checked the trade to some extent at



The loss this week compared with last year only 13,791 tons. We learn from every direction that the markets are short of Coal, compared with the same period \$5 10 @ \$5 50. Helders of foreign are demand last year, and there is every prospect that the present demand for Coal will continue until the close of Canal Navigation. We also anticipate a fair demand for Coal by the Railroads during the Winter season, should the weather prove milder than last winter and shipments can be made to the East during the Winter months.

We learn from a gentleman who has it in use. that Messrs. Borda & Glover's Patent Slate Picker the fact that he has deposited his own fands in the prices. These Collieries now, produce Coal as obtained range from 10 to 15 cents per ton more duced rate. The expense of erecting the Picker ranges from \$25 to \$30. The Patentees charge \$200 a year for the use of the Patent. CREDIT ON COAL .- Our remarks last week on the subject of short credits on Coal next year, meets the approbation of the whole trade,—and it only requires a thorough of entsation on the

part of the trade to carry if out for the enen-ing year. In conversation with one of the heavicet dealers at Port Richmond, he suggested 60 days as the longest credit that ought to be given on the business of next year—that he was wil-The Honesdale Democ rat says : "The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, in

fell 70 seconds behind the Atlanta, and 40 seconds behind the Phantom. The Atlanta was declared the champion.

Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton attended a fested a company have manifested a company to the reduction of wages, have stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its than sure time stopped. This is better than an entire constitution of the stopped work in the result of the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its in the result in the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment its interest and their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment is the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment is the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. Employment is the stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in their mines and on their railroad on Saturdays. The stopped work in the stopped work i

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The read is in excellent condition and must be read to the most productive in the

gion. That Region has seen her worst days, and By Rail Road, By Canal, her destiny is onward hereafter. Mr. MAIRGAY'S MIRE FIRE EXTERBISHER.-83,548 12 1,943,263 00 In consequence of several publications having beer made, an impression has been created that . 27,020 (Decrease in 1857, so far Mr. Maingay's plan for extinguishing fires in Rates of Tell and Transportation on the lunch vallet sail boad. March Chunk to Trenton. 2.00 Mines is a kumbug. - Recent experiments however: cem to create a different opinion. The process is based on correct scientific principles, and wherever failure has taken place, it arose principally S5 cents. On Ceal reshipped at Jersey City the toll is only 50 cents.

37 Toll and Freight from Wilkesharre, White Haven, Rockport, Penn Haven and Mauch Chunk to Bristel:

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From do do (freight.) 51 from the imperfect means of introducing it or the porous nature of the soil, which would not retain the Gas. Sufficient time, too, for extinguishing the fits has not been given in some of the experiments. We publish the following letter with pleasure, in connection with this subject : POTTSVILLE, November 11th, 1857. MR. ROBERT A. MAINGAY (Mining Engineer)-Dear Sir:—It affords us great pleasure in se-knowledging the success of your offerts to extinguish the fire in our Slope at Kaaka William. We are satisfied that the fire is entirely out, and do not hesitate to ascribe the result to your Nitrogen Gas. With our best wishes for your success in your future undertakings, we subscribe ourselves, 14,085 OL 164.629 8,422 64 103.187 Yours respectfully. Lykens' Valley Coaf Trade for 1857. Successors to Rogers, Sinnickson & Co Lykens Valley Coal Co., 1,539 Short Mountain Co., 1,518 86,480 49,192 LACKAWANNA RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANY. -In noticing the sale of the property of this 105,672 Company two weeks ago, we stated that they had right and toll from Millersburg to Baltimore, caused great injury to the Coal Trade by the Cir-If cars are detained 35 hours after arrival, the rative 12 cents additional to the above. culars they issued, offering Coal for sale at low rates, for the purpose of selling stock. We have since received a letter from Mr. Quintard, the 1.515 00 86.880 0 Agent of the Company, in which he takes exception to our remarks, and denies that the object Scranton Coal Trade for 1857. was to influence the price of stock, because none TOTAL. TURE. 174,200 1 273,449 1 of it has been on the Stock Board. He also states that they only issued two circulars, copies of which 1,600 10 are now before us. It was not probably so much 2.547 07 447,650 06 the circulars of prices as the publications made a To same period last year, (South) the time, of the large quantity of Coal that this Company would send to market—the heavy con-Delaware and Hudson Co's Coal Trade tracts made with the Lackswanns, Great Westers For the week, Last year, and Delaware Railroad Company for carrying the same, which had the effect on the Coal Market o 28,770 Decrease this year. depressing prices. There was a "grand splurge Penna. Coal Co's Coal Trade. made at that time, to create the impression tha a very large quantity of Coal would be sent to 521,219 0 for the last week, market by that Company, and that New York and 77.474.11 New England also, were to receive Coal at greatly 50,314 07 Decrease so far, this year, reduced prices. We received a letter from the Broad Top Coal Trade for 1887. President, Mr. Jessup, in the winter of 1855-'56, desiring us to announce in the Journal, that they intended mining and shipping at least two hun-Cumberland Coal Trade, 1857. dred thousand tons of Coal in 1856, and if we are For the last week, WERE 473,6tu not mistaken, it was also published that the quantity would be increased to 400,000 tons in 1857 .-Coal Stodies We did not publish the letter because we knew at AND OTHER SCHUYLETLL CO. STOCKS the time that it was utterly out of the question CORRECTED WREELY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER. mpany to do so extensive a b Railroads at that time, and we did not desire to mislead Philadelphia, Reading & Poitsvill Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven the public. We know that the dealers from the other Regions were confronted with these publi- Mount Carbon and Port Carbon . cations at all points throughout the East when offering Coal, and many made purchases of the Company, and refused to receive supplies from Swalara Camalas ompany, and refused to receive supplies from other sources until late in the season, until they were fully satisfied that they could not depend on the promises of this Company. We received various letters from dealers abroad in the promises of the company of the promises of the company. stated that these publications were materially affecting the prices of Coal, and all agreed that the effect on the Coal Market was of the most depressing character, occurring at a time when the con-

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We have no change to note in prices of Coat at M. Tork and Lebigh Coal Co.

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sumers believed the market would be overstocked by the increased production of new regions. We did suppose that the object of this Company, like many of the other Coal Companies, was organized North American Co., preferred many of the other Cost Companies, was organized more to sell stock than to transact a legitimate business, and the extravagant publications made, strengthened this belief—but we are credibly inand Coal Co. formed by a geatleman acquainted with the promise of this Company, that such was really not pany, and who held the stock, had no knowledge the control of this Company, and who held the stock, had no knowledge the control of this control o of the Coal business, and they were led into publication. heavy expenditures by those whe: professed to be NEW ADVERT'MENTS acquuainted with the business—they were assured of the immense value of their Coal property, its

great productiveness, and large capacity for turn-Stichter & Thompson. ing out Coal. Under these circumstances th WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN proprietors held on to the stock as an excellent in-Hardware, Cutlery, Tools, &c., vestment,-but they soon discovered that they, Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, like many others, were the victims of misplaced Schuylkill County, Pa. confidence," and a number of worthy citizens "Sign of the Saw." have suffered largely in a pocuniary point of view NEW YORK COAL MARKET, November 12, 1857 -The demand for domestic has proved limited; the arrivals have been liberal for the season, and, with very mild weather, the consumption has been

limited, and our stock has consequently accumu-lated somewhat. Nevertheless, we shall close

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ages, with 400 mes. The Memory Market in Philadelphia. Vesterday's Press says:—The improved feeling in money matters continues to antend itself rapid is. The prices of atomic continue to advance. Mass Mooting of Workin A mass meeting of the Municiples of Turbing men of Philadelphia, took place in Industrialistics Square on Thursday. Ten thousand persons were present. Speeches were delivered, and a series of

The Lawrence derrespondent of the St. Louis Democrat says, the Constitutional Convention would probably adjourn on the 7th Last. The Constitution prepared endarses the Dred Scott. constitution prepared engares in a provide decision, the Fugitive Slave Inw, etc. The preposition for establishing a providensi government, which was before the Convention, fifth a pre-slavery clause, received only for dissenting votes. This clause is the only one that will be mitted to the pee to vote down the Constitution. . .

FROM CALIFORNIA.

BRIVAL OF THE GRANADA AT NEW OR" LEANS. WITH SPECIE. The St. Louis at Havana with ever The steamship Graunds speched New Orleans yesterday, with over half a million in specie, and the California mails of the 18th sit.

The steamship St. Louis with the mails, nearly \$21,700,000 in. 1),200,000 in specie, and six hundred pass oft Havana for New York on the 18th.

GREAT NEWS FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STRAWER ARABIA. \$1,100,000 IN SPECIE. FALL OF THE CITY OF DELHE

A BLOODY CONFLICT OF SIX DAYS. Prioress and Babylon Bedly Beaten. MORE HEAVY FAILURES IN ENGLARD. DEATH OF GEN. CAVAIGNAC. IMPORTANT FINANCIAL NEWS. ADVANCE IN CONSOLS.

The steamer Arabia with Liferpool dates the parties the Siat with arrived at New York yesterday.

She brings advices from India, and the news of the the capture of Delhi, after a conflict lasting six The British troops assaulted Delhi on the 14th of September, and effected a lodgment, and after six days obstitute resistance, had on the 20th obtained possession of the entire city.

Great numbers of the mutineers escaped, among them the King of Delhi and his two sons. The British loss in killed, and wounded up to the 16th, was 600 in all, including 50 officers. General Wilson had ordered no quarter to be

e spared.
General Outram had reinforced Gen. Haveleck at Cawnpore. The latter had started for Luck-now, at which place the garrison held out galintly.

Considerable reinforcements have arrived at The Arabia brings over a million of dollars in specie.
The American horses Prioress and Babylon nave both been badly beaten in the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes.

In England there have been a large number of failures of firms, with liabilities raging from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

General Cavaignae is dead. The latest by lelegraph from London, says:— It is confidently believed in besiness circles that he financial crisis has passed."

London, Oct. 30.—Consols for money 892 @ 89½; for account 89½ @ 89½.

Cotton and Breadstuffs had experienced a con-

siderable decline in prices, Molland Bitters .- Persons subject to nervous or sick headache, will find in Borhave's Holland Bitters a sure, safe and pleasant remedy. It souther the throbbing head, corrects acidity of the atomach, assists digestion, and creates a healthy appetite. It is, without doubt, a most delightful preparation, and an effectual remedy. The fact that it is now a very popular medicine throughout all the Holland settlements in Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. speaks much in its favor. See advertisement in another column.

WORK AND BREAD.-It is sad to reflect! that nine-tenths of the poor and unemployed who are now clamoring for work and breed, always, but ignorantly, vote directly in favor of "no labor and no bread," and the passing of laws that take away the abile of the employers to give them work. It is a question which is now frequently asked whether an ignorant man, be he rich or poor, is a fit person to be permitted to aid in making laws for the Government of a Republic like ours? In the New England States, justly termed the "Cra-

dle of Liberty," this question is not only asked, but practiced. Connecticut and Massachusetts have already led off and engrafted in their constitutions a clause prohibiting any man from voting, be he native born, or from abroad, who cannot read and write. TRADE, FINANCE, &c.

Hods are unsaleable at Louisville, at \$4. EXCHANGE between Boston and Philadeling at five per cent. in favor of Boston. Souz of the Delaware lumbermen who went to market with hemlock logs, on the recent frush, were compelled to take \$3 a thousand; and in one instance, we hear, as Tan Boston Advertiser halls it as a favorable symptom THE BORTON Agertises halls it as a two rable symptoms, that the ship Edith Rose. Capt. Nickerson, sailed from that port on Wednesday, for China, with a full cargo of domestic cottons, flour, etc.

THE WAR BEGINNEYS.—The Philadelphis Bank has filed a complaint against the Pennsylvania Rank, under the provisions of the new Relief Bill, as an insolvent institution, and it will doubtiess be pushed to an insere. THERY ships are now being lorded in New York with flour and grain for Europe. They will average about 20,000 burlels to each ship. Such a wholesale exportation of these two great staples, cannot but exercise a salutary influence.

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THERE have been several heavy shipments of sliver from Mexico to New Orleans of late, and on Wednesday the telegraph announced the arrival of the Transcess steamship with half a million dollars more. It appears that we are likely hencestrib to receive a large and steady supply of sliver from Mexican mines.

THE NEW YORK BAYER.—The Tribuse in speaking of the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the presented of services to be the probability of the probability o the probability of the resumption of specie payments by the New York benks, mys:— We cannot find that any serious intention of resuming specie payments before Spring is entertained, though some of the strongest in-stitutions are in good condition to commence at once." This Persia on Wedneday took out \$600,000 in specie, being nearly half a million less than was anticipated.—The Arabia, due at Halifax, is supposed to have on board upwards of one million of dollars. These shipments of specie to and from the country will continue while exchange remains unsettled, and deburs want confidence in the drawers of bills.

At New York there is a strong and advancing market for a large majority of the leading securities. The Me-ney Market is easier. In Boston discount rates descend in the scale even barther than in New York. For Bul-ilon there is a moderate demand and good supply. The doméstic exchanges are gradually improving, but are still sufficiently high to embarrass materially the collec-tion of dues from the interior.

Wheat, bushel,
Rye, do
Corn, do
Oats, do
Potates, do
Timothy Seed,
Clover Seed,
Hay, per ton,