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Pottsville. August 30, '56

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Hamburg, Berks County, Pa. Sept. 5, 257

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Having been, for some years past, in the habit of purchasing my Ravo Material exclusively for Cuth,
I find myself now in the possession of advantages from this cause not enjoyed by the trade generally, and feel that I can, with confidence, solicit the trade of all classes of dealers: and my arrangements for the coming season's trade are based upon even a larger amount of business than I have hitherto done; you can therefore rely upon fielding at my establishment everything that is re-

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Both Water and Fire Proof.
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with Warren's Fire and Water-Proof Roofing about three years ago, and so far have had no reason to doubt its efficacy and durability, nor regret having used it, and should in building hereafter prefer it to any other roof-

PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 1857.

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Mesers. H. M. Warren & Ch.—CHAYLEMEN:—I was present by invitation, at an experiment with your improved fire and Water Proof Composition Roofing, on the 21st of May last. The object, I suppose, was to give persons not acquainted with the nature of the roofing, an opportunity to see it tested. I arrived on the ground about 1 o'clock and may the boards put on the roof, they were in a rough state, the edges not jointed, or grooved and matched. After the boards were on they were covered with three layers of felt, and them by a coating of Composition, and at the whole covered with gravel.

A quantity of combustible material was placed within, and at the appointed time a match was applied. A furious fire soon burst from all sides of the house, and enveloped the whole building in a fame. It continued to burs for at least three quarters of an hour. At that stage of the fire, I felt a desire to know how the prof would stand if water was thrown thout it, and asked permission to try the experiment, which was granted, and I applied three or four buckets of water on the roof which run off as though there was no fire under or around it.

Gentlemen, my opinion is, that so far as fire is com-

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ON THE SABBATH MORNING. BY JOHN LETDES.

the greater the quantity of money obtainable by the planter in return for any given quantity of

cotton. The tendency of American policy, how-ever, is towards reducing the price of corn throughout the world, and, as a necessary consequence towards destroying the paper of the people of France and Germany, Russia and Austria, England and Ireland, to purchase cloth. That such is the case will be obvious to you, Mr. President, when you shall have reflected for a moment upon when you shall have renected for a moment upon the effect that is now so obviously produced by an increase in our export; and upon that which would be produced were it possible at once to say that no more food would go from America to any country of the world—we having followed the ador of Adam Smith, when he advised that tons of food should be combined with wool, so as to enable both to travel cheaply to distant lands.—

enable both to travel cheaply to distant lands.—
Such a measure would at once relieve the European market from the pressure by which it is now
kept down, and the price of English and Irish
food would rapidly advance—affording inducement to the extension of cultivation, and making
demand for labor, with large increase of wages,
and consequent increase in the power to purchase
cloth. German food and German land would rise, and consequent increase in the power to purchase cloth. German food and German land would rise, and so would those of France and Russia, Austria and Spain. Agriculture thus receiving a new impetus, agricultural labor would rise in price—rendering indispensable an increase in the wages of factory labor. What is needed throughout the world is rapidity of circulation, making demand the way of the price and the wages of the control of the co world is rapidity of circulation, making demand she was altrange girl for all that, for labor and its products. Contralization is opposed to this—producing stagnation everywhere, teen, leaving something like a million to be di and compelling the planters of the world to give a constantly increasing quantity of their commodities—sugar and cotton—for a constantly diminishing quantity of money. Nearly all the countries of Europe having followed in the lead of France, in the effort to produce decentralization, the effect is seen in the rise that has there taken place in the prices of food and wool.

Such would be the effect among correlves of the adoption of the policy that there has been productive of such results. The measures required for making a domestic market for food, thus believing the farmers of Europe from Americal and prices are added to be cast in another entirely different mould from that in which they had, been formed. At school she had been so wild, that being the making a domestic market for food, I am sorry to say, very many young ladies are additional to the subject of th quired for making a domestic market for food, thus relieving the farmers of Europe from American competition, would produce rapid circulation of labos and commodities, and the American farmer would soon obtain as much for his corn as is paid in France or England. The rise in the price of agricultural show would be followed by rise in that which was otherwise employed. Labor becoming from day to day more productive, at the close of a few brief years the domestic consumption of cotton would be thrice as great as now, with corresponding diminution in the quantity pressing on the market of Europe, enabling the planter to obtain for large crops a higher price per pound than he now receives for the small ones.

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per pound than he now receives for the small ones.
Adam Smith denounced the British system of his time, because of its being based upon the idea of cheaponing all the raw materials of manulacture—labor and the products of the iand. The system of the present day looks to the production of the same results; and therefore is it that, in accordance with the ideas of Dr. Smith, it has been resisted by all the civilized nations of the world—America alone excepted. In all of them, consequently, raw produce is rising in price, while here, shore, is found a civilized community, in which the produce of the land has steadily, during half a century, declined in price—the farming and planting interests having been most consistent in the pursuit of a policy tending to diminish the quantity of money to be recoived in exchange for a halo of cotton or a barrel of flour.

The evidences of growing civilization, Mr. President, are to be sought in two directions; first, in the rise in the prices of the raw products of the manufactured commodities required for human purposes. So far as regards the first, that evidence has not here been obtained—both flour and cotton having steadily fallen in price, to the great dissadvantage of these by whom they are produced. The manufactured commodity that, more than apy other, as required by the farmer and the planter, is iron, and we may now turn to it with a view to ascertain if we can find in that direction the evidence of growing civilization with which, thus far, we have failed to meet. Doing so, we ascertain that in 1821 and 1821 and 1821 and 1821 and 1821 and 1821 and 1832 and 1836 per ton, and that the quantity of cotton that has been shipped was a failed, and the constant as a needle to the pole. Soon the port of shipment. Turning now to the four years ending in 1855, we find that the average price of bars has been \$33.500,000 to deliver the port of shipment. Turning now to the four years ending in 1855, we find that the average price of bars has been \$33.500 per ton, and that it he touc 1,050,000,000 pounds, producing at the port of shipment an average of \$94,500,000—deducing from which the inland expenses, the planters might have received, probably, \$80,000,000, with which they could have purchased about 2,100,000,

tone—thus giving ten pounds for a smaller quan-tity of iron than before they could have had for The price of flour prior to the opening of the Crimean war was lower, as, Mr. President, you have seen than it had been for half a century; and less, by nearly one half, than it had been in the period from 1815 to 1825. In that period the period from 1815 to 1825. In that period the period from 1815 to 1825. In that period the period from 1815 to 1825. price of bar iron in Liverpool averaged about £10, or but little more than that of the past four years -the fluctations in these latter having been he-tween £7 10s. and £9 12s. 6d. The raw materi-

price at which it sold in the period from 1810 to 1815, we find that the average prices had still farther advanced—copper having been £4 18a.—tin, £4 7a.—and lead, £17.

The whole value of these metals, is in the labor given to their extraction. That labor is the product of food and clothing—of corn and wool. The foreign raw materials, of which British labor is composed, are perpetually falling in price, while highly important commodities, received by the foreign producers in exchange, as regularly rise, and that being the direct road towards centralisment of the sufficient."

"What shall I do, Mr. Docket?" the asked trying to laugh, but I could observe the trapidation that filled her mind.

"Really Rose, this is bad business. Why did you benish him? I conecived what a terrible misfestance it must be, to be exiled from your presence."

"I banish him because he is a knave. I can prove that the is a gambler—a professional game—are the provention of the p STOVES IN STOVE IN STOVE

of mere paper credit, exciting them to extravugent importations of foreign goods, wild speculations, and ruisoes and demoralising stock-gumbling."

That such, Mr. President, have been the facts, cannot well be questioned. "At successive intervals" we have absondered the policy whose admirable effects in reducing the cast of transportations. with silent awe I hail the exceed more.
This alooly wakes while all the fields are still;
A scotling caim on every breass is borne;
A graver marmur gurgles from the hill;
And softer sings the linnet from the thorn;
The rooks float slient by in siry drove;
As you will all the field sore still;
Hail lith's across labouth-more!
The rooks float slient by in siry drove;
As one in a clouds forgets to move;
The hovering rack of clouds forgets to move;
So mill'd the day when the first more across

TO THE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Letter Minth.

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istence is everywhere manifest. Neither is the reduction in the price of cotton a consequence of any excess in the quantity produced, as you will be satisfied when you reflect that the total quantity produced in the world does not equal two pounds per head; whereas, the quantity that should be used, cannot be limited to ten or even twenty by per head. Such being the excess of products of the land, and consequent exhaustion critis clear, does not lie in the excess of products of the land, and consequent exhaustion of the soil. Civilisation grows in the ratio of the ability to diminish the bulk of the products of the land and to restore to the lantistic and of the farm, and to restore to the culty it is clear, does not lie in the excess of production, but in the deficiency of consumption.—
Could the cause of this deficiency be discovered, and a remedy be applied, the planter might go on increasing his quantity from year to year—the price of his cotton steadily rising, and that of price of his cotton steadily rising, and that of the deficiency of the land, and enal-ling more and more people to live together. In which of these directions we are to more, is dependent, and the deficiency we are to more, is dependent, and the deficiency of the land, and enal-ling more and more people to live together. In which of the products of the point of the farm, and to restore to the soil this refuse of its products—thus augmenting the products—the planter of the products—the products—the products—the products—the planter of the products—the products—the products—the products—the products—the products—the planter of the planter of the products of the products of the planter of the products of t price of his cotion steadily rising, and the case with rags and paper, cocons and silks, sheep's wool and cloth flax and linen.

The larger the price of corn the greater must be the power of the farmer to purchase cloth, and the power of the farmer to purchase cloth, and the case with rags and paper, cocons and silks, such being the case, it must be to modification in the action of the barbaric tendencies, to for a diminuition of these barbaric tendencies, to the case of the case o whose existence you have so properly called the attention of your constituents. That modification once obtained, each successive day will tend to add to our admiration of the men who, when employed in making the constitution, so wisely left to the States the regulation of their local institu-

tions, whether engaged in converting wood and food into cloth, or in aiding the exchanges of those who desired to borrow money, with those who had money to lend.

Trusting that you will become convinced of this,
I remain, Mr. President,
Yours, very respectfully,

HENRY C. CARRY, Philadelphia, January 8, 1858.

Miscellany.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY. "Is it possible! Rose Leavitt?" exclaimed I, a

presence.
For about three months, Mr. Deele had clung to her, and then it was whispered that he had proposed and was accepted. Rose's brothers were in ecstacies. They had been fearful site would throw herself away upon a poor fellow like Car-penter; and both of them declared it was the most sensible thing they had ever known her to do; as much as they did not expect much of her in the matter of matrimony.

scaled.
"He is a knave!" replied she smartly. ing. "Read that letter, Mr. Docket, and let it expreximate towards iron, but become more widely separated from year to year.

Still more strongly is this the case when we compare the prices of food and cotton with those of other metals. The raw materials, iron and lend, have fallen in actual price, but copper and tin have both advanced, as will, be seen by the following figures, derived from the work of Mr. Tooke, before referred to:

1762 to 1791. 1879 to 1838.

Copper, per cwt. £4 1s. 2d. £4 8s. 7d.
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Turning next to the year 1852, at which time flour had fallen to little more than a third of the price at which it sold in the period from 1810 to "What shall I do, Mr. Docket?" the asked try-

dollars. I will not be hard with her. Give mo one-sixth of her fortune, and I will return letters."

"No, sir; we will not do that."

"Very well," said he, and soolly rose to depart.

"One word more; do you think your claim upon
the lady is good?"

"Undonbtedly."

"Wait a mediant, then, and I will convince you
to the contrave."

"Wait a moment, then, and I will convince you to the contrary."

I opened the door of an adjoining room, and Rose conducted a lady who had some from Baltimore with me, into the apartment.

"This lady will be an excellent witners for the defence." I remarked.

"Hell!" shouted be, as he seized his bat and rushed from the house.

Rose threw herself on the sofa and laughed till I thought she would go into hysteries—the crasy girl.

girl.

In a word, the stranga ledv was Mrs. Sampson Deele, wife of the inspirant for Rose's hand and fortune, whom the wretch had deserted esperal years before. So much for my visit to Baltimore. Rose rewarded Mrs. D. for her trouble, and it was a profitable journey to her. About a year after, Charles Carpenter was made happy by receiving the hand of Rose, and I am pleased to add, she has made a very steady wife.—True Flag. RAILBOAD EXPERSES. -- In a recent number

of the United-States Railroad and Mining Register, we find the following comparisons of the relative cost of running Railroad trains in England and the United States, which are well worthy the consideration of Railroad officers on this side of the Atlantic. They are furnished to that paper by Mr. Colburn, who has recently returned from Europe:

Where the average use of wood in this country does not come below one cord to ever 25 miles run, (coal being equal, I ton to 12 cords of wood,) the French roads average 80 Lancashire, and the Belgian Government road among the number—have adopted for regu-lar and general use, a boiler which burns biruminous coal of a quality similar to our Pittsburg and Western, and which burns entirely without smoke or offensive gas, and gives a complete control of steam. Further,

they are averaging 82 pounds evaporation of water to one pound of coal—102 being frequently reached.

"But fu regard especially to maintenance of Persianent Way: Where in this country we are paying from 15 to 44 cents per mile

rate is increased to 11 and 12 miles an hour. In England and France, the roads are built more substantially than in this country, and greater economy is practiced in all the working departments. There the greatest mechanical genius of the country is called to the working of the roads, and all experiments by which a saving can be effected, are immediately adopted. Here financiers generally control the roads, and but little attention is paid to the running department, provided funds can be procured to keep the machinery (frequently rejected from other roads, or an nterior article bought on long credit,) in motion. Until this system is changed in the management of many of our Railroads, these expenses will not be curtailed to any great

FUNNY SCENE IN A CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—
Most everybody has seen Miss Eliza Logan, or somebody else, play "Evadae; or, the Statutes," by Shiel. One of the great points in the play is a scene where Evadae appeals to the king, not to dishonor himself and her, and arouses him by thrilling allusions to the statues of her noble ancestors, which stand around. Well, the statues are cancerally nous concerns in all theatres; but cestors, which stand around, Well, the statues are generally poor concerns in all theatres; but in California they must be a lestle worse than here; with which explanation we offer the following facetious yarn from the Shasta Courier:

The thrilling tragedy of "Evadue" was being performed. The "shadowy representations" used on this occasion, were the handlwork of the chisel of an Artist yet unknown to fame, viz: Mr. Blake,

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ALL remember an incident which occurred on a boat on the Mississippi. A good looking negro was walking about, when a gentleman asked whose property he was. "Well," said he, "I don't know; Capt. owned me this morning, but he has

been playing eachre all day, and I don't know So Buchanan and Douglas have been playing a game, and until it is ascertained who wins, many of the leaders of the party don't

REGEGATIZING UNITED STATES COURTS. Senator Seward has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill in the United States Senate to recognize the United States Supreme and Circuit Courts, so that the several States shall be represented by Judges in those Courts, more nearly on the basis of their federal population, while the administration of justice shall be made more speedy and efficient. It is understood that Mr. Seward thinks that the Supreme Court is the Sisvery citadel to be stormed.

HENRY CARRY'S LETTERS,-No reader of the Miners' Journal should fail to peruse the letters of Mr. Carey, which we publish weekly. They are the ablest papers on political economy which have have been published for many years. It would be an advantage if each workingman in the country would peruse them. He would then realize, especially, if he acts with the party which opposes miles run to a ton, and the English roads near. Protection, how suicidal has been his course.

ly 90 miles. Several roads—the Great Western, the London and South Western, the East Carev's Letters. Carey's Letters.

THE Smith and Carter tragedy has had its finale in a bill divorcing Smith from his wife, which the Legislature has passed finally.-Among the curiosities of this case is that the father of Smith's wife spent a good deal of time at Harrisburg, urging forward the application for the divorce. The trial of Smith cost Philadelphia \$300 for merely feeding the Jury, and \$200 in jurymen's fees-

we are paying from 15 to 44 cents per mile run, and generally from 20 to 30 cents—the English roads average about 10 cents, many as low as 6, and some under 5. In 1855, the London snd North Western—the great road of the world—run nearly nine million miles, at an average cost of maintenance of the track 6.24 cents per mile run. For the same year, the New York Central road cost 24.96 cents for the same items—precisely four times as much. The above would have been more satisfactory, if the rates of speed had been given in connection with the expense. The expense of maintaining a road for traffic, when the trains run from 7 to 8 miles an hour, is only for the same trains run from 7 to 8 miles an hour, is only founded on those been sold of a faceton with the marriage of the daughter apart from the important political results to train the columns of the morning pages.

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