

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1558. worth dach three for are all the the parts

New York .- 9. H. FROST, Room No. and collect bills for the MINERS' JOURNAL, in New York and vicinity. .

Opposition State Convention. A Convention to nominate a State Ticket, in opposi-tion to the Lecompton Democracy, is to meet at Harris-burg on the 8th of July, as will be seen by the following STATE CONVENTION. The Chizque of Phila

approximate Convention.—The Clifages of Phili-delphia and of the several counties of the Commonwealt opposed to the "Recompton Swindle," and the despoti-policy of the National Administration in forcing upo-the people of Kausas a Constitution in defance of the known wishes, and in subversion of the great rights self-government; and in fav.r of a Sound American po-licy in opposition to the policy and intrigues of foreig governments, are requested to send Delegates, equal i-number to their Representatives and S. bators, in the State Legislature, to meet in Convention, d. Harrisburg in the Hall of the House of Representatives, on THUE: In the Hall of the House of Representatives, of 222 DAY, THE STH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1855, at 20'c P. M., to nominate State Officers, and transact such y order of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD Attest:—EDWARD MCPHERSON, Sec'y.

Hoy. J. Covone will accept on public documents. Norne voisin, the Register, is needlessly alarmed. There is no danger after a mere glance at their respective headings, of con founding it and the Journal. As ass may

after all. We hope the truth is not offen-HE SHOULD KNOW .- G. W. Kendall, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans Pica. yune, and one of the most energetic farmers in Texas, in writing to our townsman, Mr. Hodgson, says that Texas is one of the lovliliest and most fertile places in the world .-An emigrant with some capital, can do well

wear the skin of a lion, yet be only an ass

Folly.-Secretary Cobb dismared at the depleted condition of the treasury, recommends retrenchment, in place of urging modification of the tariff laws. | Congress will do nothing. The Administration will do nothing. It remains for the people to act .-After all, they alone can effect what is

COAL AGENCY. The Reading that notwithstanding President B peatedly declared that no man should be appointed Coal Agent, unless he was acquainted with all kinds of Coal, Jehu G. Jones has succeeded in getting Dr. Charles II. Hunter of Reading, appointed, who knows as much about the quality of Coal as a horse does about Sunday.

WE shall triumph in 1860, even more sig-nally than we triumphed in '56. Reading Gazette, (Dem.) If you could hear the murmurs of Schuylkill County, you would not be so sanguine in your prediction. Our workingmen are wearied of the operation of Free Trade, that the substitution of home valuations. Mr. Crittender of the operation of Free Trade, that the substitution of home valuations. Mr. Crittender of the operation of the amendment, and in the course of his remarks he alluded to the British of a change of dynasty. It may not be; but really, at present we think they are in earnest.

cruisers in the Gulf; but it does not appear even probable that war will grow out of the Chicago harbor improvement bill. The affair. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the English government, which will not recognize the action of its officers, the result must be disastrous to the Ministry.

The universal resentment which has been excited among the whole American people by these invasions upon their marilime rights will assuredly produce a feeling in England which will react upon the authors, and their slopes of war, inquired of the Hon. Jehu G. Jones, power ten months before; they will not reach half that period now. The speedy demolition of this Ministry is inevitable, and with a new and more liberal Cabinet the way will at once be smoothed to a return to that perfect harmony supremely obligatory upon the two nations which hold in their hands the hope and the destinies of the world.

DISGRACEFUL COMBINATIONS EGR OBTAIN ING SPECIAL LEGISLATION .- "Independent," writing from Washington to the North American, says that the report of the Tariff Investigating Committee will be made in a few days, and while it exonerates Congress upon the evidence adduced, of any complicity with the expenditure of the money appropriated to procure legislation for a particular interest, it leaves much to be inferred that will be readily supplied by the reflecting reader .-There are portions of the testimony, particularly that of A. R. Corbin, who for many years was clerk of the Committee on Claims to the House, and appears to have urned that position to his own personal account, which will give the public an insight into the distance.—The citizens of Auburn, Geauga county, Ohlo, turned out on Saturday night-last for the purpose of graceful combinations formed at Washington, for the purpose of obtaining special legislation. Railroad grants, Texas bonds, free gislation. Railroad grants, Texas bonds, free

What is most discreditable in the developments really made, is that leading manufacturors in New England, and their agents elsewhere, occupying high social and commercial positions, are found mixed up with these transactions in a manner that involves the deenest reflection upon their honor and good faith. While professing to act in concert with our tariff interests, and affecting a community of cause, they were actually hegotiating with the lobby scavengers about Washington for corrupt combinations with any party or faction, or interest, 16 promote their own selfish schemes and to sacrifice the prosperity of Pennsylvania. Lawrence, Stope & Co. have attained a "bad eminence" in this transnation, which can never be explained or removed; and Mr. Stone, who was so very nice in regard to the expenditure of money, is proved, by his own hand writing, and by the evidence, to have made conditional engagements, which were afterwards fulfilled with Corbin and Wolcott.

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the State, We assert that it has been the work of the Democratic party, and that the vorkingmen can expect no redress from a party that is bound hand and foot to the South, the prominent men of which would at this moment, had they the power, abolish all duties, and create a revenue to carry on the Government by means of direct taxation. We have an interest in common with the workingmen, and we care not what party effeets the reform needed to give them work and good wages, so long as it is effected .-That it will be, watch well the course of events the coming Summer. Next Fall the workingmen will speak at the ballot-box, and in tones that will carry dismay to the Pro Sla-

very, Free Trade, Ten Cents a day, Patent Democracy. They have discovered that on the question of Protection the Democratic party cannot be trusted, and they will sweep from office from the lowest to the highest, every man identified with that party. We trample political capital in this cause, beneath our feet. A far higher motive actuates us. It s now and forever, "PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY." If our contem. porary cannot march under the same banner, we are sorry. For us, "sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," we will defend that principle, untrammeled by party, and assured of the purity of our motives.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- In the Senate, Mr Hunter, chairman of the Committee of Finance, reported a bill, in accordance with the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, providing for the creation of a loan of fitteen initions. The bill pasted through first reading. Mr. Green introduced a resolution to give extra compensation to the clorks of the Senate. The Senate evinced a true spirit of economy in tabling the resolution by a decisive vote. Following this action, very appro-printely, a resolution was adopted requesting the Secretary of the Trensury to report specific esti-mates for retrenchment and reform in the public expenditures. A bill was also reported and read wice, nuthorizing the construction of six small war-steamers of light draught. They are sadly wanted in our nary.

In the House the question of admitting Mesers.

Kavanaugh and Phelps as members from Minnesota was resumed, and the report of the majority

of the Election Committee, in favor of their admission, was adopted by 135 yeas to 63 nays.

Messrs. Phe ps and Kavanaugh were accordingly Jay 24.—In the United States Senate, Mr Douglus introduced a bill to facilitate telegraphic communication between the Alantic and Pacific. He also presented a very important measure, the effect of which, if passed, is to give the President authority, in cases of concretency, to employ force to prevent the perpetration of outrages upon the American flag, and to obtain redress and satisfac-tion for such outrages when perpetrated. The bill was laid over for the present. The majority of the Judiciary Committee reported in favor of giving scats to Messre. Bright and Fitch, of Indiana The fifteen million loan bill was called up by Senator Hunter, who advocated its passage warmly. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, argued to show that Secretary Cobb's estimates for the coming revenue were exaggerated, and declared his conviction that over and above the \$20,000,000 of treasury notes already authorized, there will be a deficit at the end of the present year of twenty-five millions. Mr. Wilson submitted amendments, which were adopted, reducing the number clerks pecessary to fill up the certificates and re-Pennsylvania moved to make the loan a counc the rate, instead of 6 per cent. Both amendmen were carried. Mr. Simmons introduced an amend-ment looking to a revision of the present tariff but without reaching a vote, the Senate adjourned.
May 25.—In the Senate the fitteen-million loan
bill was taken up. Mr. Simmons advocated the
passage of his tariff amendment, which embodied a proposition for the substitution of Bome valua-tion in estimating duties. Mr. Hunter excepted to the proposition as not being germane to the bill. Mr. Toombs sustained Mr. Hunter's point of order, but agreed with Mr. Summons in favor of England would make ample apology for the offen-sive uggressions of her naval officers. Mr. C. took high national ground, and concluded by declaring published in regard to the action of British upon the fact, and leave her the argument." The

and undoubtedly, offer ample apolicy for any infringement of our rights upon the high seas. The whole movement is attributed to the Derruby Ministry, prompted mainly by a hope of raising popular issues that will prolong their the final by thirteen inspirity killed the fortiraising popular issues that will prolong their fication bill by striking out the enacting clause. power. Should this in reality, be the motive, Mr. J. Glancy Jones reported a bill making apwhich will re-act upon the authors, and their sloops of war, inquired of the Hon. Jehu G. Jones, overthrow will be the propitiation. They held the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, how he intended to man these vessels after they were constructed. The Hon. J. G. replied it was the duty of the Government to buy ships, but e never knew it was the duty of the Government which Mr. Washburne replied that "that was what e Administration had been doing all this session!" ir. Florence tried to get in an amendment approbill was laid aside to be reported to the House. The bill making appropriations for the collection of revenues, was then resumed, and an amendment was adopted, requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to submit, next session, a plan and estimates for the reduction of expenses of the Gepor-

> was then considered, but no action was had. The Buth Houses of Congress have agreed to the appropriation of ten thousand dollars for carrying ut the provisions of the act for the admission o

## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

railrond grants, Texas ponds, tree railrond iron, and other like interests, figure conspicuously in this connection, as well as the parties representing them.

A most significant and suggestive seems occurred on Tuesday in the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions. Judge Thompson cited before him the sherlift to explain a serious offence committed by one of his deputies. It appears that James Banister, the deputy in question. had drawn warrants in the names of several persons who had been excused from service, and had not performed jury duty at all. The sheriff declared his entire ignorance of this sheriffunancial practice. The judge expressed strong condemnation of the deputy's course, and issued a warrant for Banister; at the same time informing the sheriff that hereafter in sheriff's officer should exercise any authority in the irrawing of jurys.

pected to survive.

Young Leviers in Ceal Mines.—Twenty-one handsome young ladies, for charge of Professors C. S. Fardar and P. Hutchinson, from the Female College at Elmira, last week visited the ceal mines at Tamaqua, Pa. and the Iron mills at Phornixville. The Phornix says, at Tama-

omake political capital for the fall election.

Philadelphia Press, May 24.

We are superior to our contemporary in one respect. We freely accord to the Press honesty of purpose, and parity of motive. in its manly opposition to the endeavor to force obnoxious enactments upon the people of Kansas, while it accompanying rocks.

Senator Summer.—This gentleman sailed for France on Santacture of France on the Santacture of France on the Santacture of the operation of contemporary in the form market, returning to the hotel at about 10 octock. The next morning these were out at 5 octock. To see the operation of casting the metal at the blast furnace, after which they collected specimens of iron ore, limestone, sandstone, fre-brick and the various materials used in the manufacture of iron, returning to their help without the year when they collected specimens of iron ore, limestone, sandstone, fre-brick and the various materials when the year were out at 5 o'clock. After breakfast they out the purpose, visited one of the copper mines, collecting specimens of the copper oand the accompanying rocks.

Senator Summer.—This gentleman sailed for France on

which now palpitate in my bosom, while I key to them all collectively, as I would say to a friend, Farawell! all collectively, as I would say to a friend, Farswell.

But those valedictory words, would be imperfect, if I did not scize this occasion to declare what I have often said less publicly, that, had I originally bruses the duration of my disability. I should at once have resigned my seast in the Scinate, making, way for a servigut more fortunate than myself in the precious drantages of health. I did not do so/because, like other invalids, I lived to the belief that I would soon be well, and was reluctant to renounce the opportunity of again exposing the hideous barbarism of slavary, now more than, eror transfused into the National Government, infacting its whole policy and degrading its whole-character. Besides, I was often encouraged to feel that to every sincere lover of civilization my vacant chair was a perpetual speech.

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On Board Steamer Vanderbill, New York Harbor, 22d May, 1858. POLITICAL.

DELAWARE MOTING -- Formidable Demonstre

Buchanan Lecompton Administration, and in jarot utar Secretarity, and Protection to American Lat weeting was held at Hiddletown, Del., on Saturi Appelar Secretinity, and Protection to American Labor.

—A meeting was held at Middlelown, Del., on Saturday last, of persons "irrespective of former party predilections," opposed to the "Buchanan Lecompton Administration, and in favor of popular Sovereignty; and Protection to American Labor." This movement has been sometime in agitation, and is a very formidable one.—As long ago as the beginning of April, an address to the voters of Delaware, prepared by an eminent citizen of that State, was issued with the sanction of leading men of all parties. Of the spirit and objects of this address our readers can judge from the following extracts:

The Democratic party (so called) of the country, now occupies a position which has not attracted to it any strength, but has deprived it of, the support of some of its ableat men. It has persisted in its policy of free trade, until the solumercial and manufacturing classes have been prostrated at the shrine of visionary theory; and, as a consequence, the great agricultural interests of the grain growing States have been involved in their disasters. This result was foreseen at the time the tariff of 1816—the free trade scheme—was enacted by Congress, and the country was then warned of it. But, unfortunally, the free trade advocates had such success in infaming the public breast against the manufacturing interest, and in assuring the people that the consumer paid the duties on foreign merchandies, that the masses acquiesced in a policy that has proved so detrimental to their more price. Now, however, that the masses acquiesced in a policy that has proved so detrimental to their more price. Now, however, that the masses acquiesced in a policy that has proved so detrimental to their more proved to the proventy. Now, however, that the masses acquiesced in a policy that has proved so detrimental to their more proventy. Now, however, that the masses acquiesced in a policy that the grant proventy. thus required exhausted the specie capital to the extent of impoverishment. These facts are now either openly, or mentally admitted by all honest persons, and it is to be presumed that all such are now willing, to return to that system that preceded the one of which we are specialing, namely: the System of Protection. And such a rourse on the part of those who once advocated free for consistency, that it actually sustains it—consistency, in its true and admired sense, being nothing less than consistent houstly, which kind of consistency is rarely evidenced by continued support of the same opinions, it being in extremily rare instances only that the human judgment is always right. It is to be fairly supposed, therefore, that those honest democrats who are convinced by the experience of late years, that the protective, and not the free irade policy, is the true system for general prosperity, will be willing to units with their former oppouents on this question, and thus testify to their own consistent homesty.

Further, the democratic party, so called, has forfeited all claim to the support of its honest partisans in Delaware, who have stood by it manfully, in all periods of trial, because of its professed windication of the rights of the people—expecially in the inster of elections. Its boast has always been, that it was the champion of the masses against the enclosechments of concentrated power. Hitherto no occasion had arisen when the sincerity of such professions could be tested, but the past and present state of affairs in, and with reference to Kansas, demonstrates, with a clearness not to be obscured by professions, that such boast is not sustained by any sincerity; the voice of the majority in that territory has been stified by violence, when that would serve, and by fraud when it would not; and such practices now receive the countenance of the bulk of the Democratic party. And so Jagrant and shameful is its position with reference to popular sovereignty in Kansas, (where the champions of that party-cry c

of proceiption, to denounce that position as a front in the particular from all trite Democracy, and an affront to the particular six why has our party turned its back on its old faith! The answer is ready for them. Because that party-derives its chief support from the south—is a southern sectional party in the legant weekly, will do well to send edicts of that section of the country, when what it calls its equality in the confederacy is engerned. The south well knows that when the northern western and middle States which are friends of protection to American labor, obtain a reliable ascendency, in-the-national concils, its favorite pet of free trade/will receive its death blow; hence it requires of the administration which it elected, that Kansas shall be now embraced, and receive the kies of welcome into the confederacy, although her brow is blackened with a stain of fraud as ineffaceable as the mark set upon Cain. Conceal it as the south may, hengreat-object in desiring the extension of slavery, is, by retaining an equality in the Scante, to provent a return to the policy of pretection.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottaville, May 29, 1858. of parties is to be made, the address says:

In thus coming together, let there be proposervations
in behalf of our present attachments; but let us sacrifice
all private or associated cob-iderations to the good of the
whole party; and finally and, forever discard from our
minds and hearts all thoughts, or desires, or purposes,
to substilize our purty to the interests of those, or any
combination of them, who formerly belonged to, any of,
its constituent elements. In other words, let us defermine that its favors shall be dispensed honestly and fairly, for merit, and merit alone; and to insure a perfect
confidence in such determination, let us pledge our,
selves individually, beforehand, and amjointly when we
meet, that we will indignantly frow upon, discountewhich shall in the slightest degree, encourage or support the idea that we are not an entirely new party, with
no debt to pay to any other, or the member, or members
of any other. And let those of either the old parties,
who unlie with us, sustain precisely the same relation
to it that its other components do, and wice versal silbeing considered as children of a common birth, towards
none of whom the parent feels any preference.

EXATOR BIGLER VINDICATED BY SENATOR CAMERON.—In
the debate on the Fishing Bounties in the United States
Senate, on the 12th inst. Mr. Bigler, of Pa., opposed the
proposition before the Senate, and moreal an adjuster.

proposition before the Senate, and moved an adjournment.

Mr. Cameron requested that he would withdraw the motion for a moment which was done, and he then described his colleague's tarjiff views as follows:

Mr. Cameron.—"I desire only to say a word in vindication of my colleague, and I think in justice to him and myself I should be permitted to say that word, for you know I do not often occupy much of the time of the Senate. It is that I am satisfied he is acting in accordance with his well known principles. He is, I believe, a free trade man, if I can judge him from his acts. I remember that at the close of the last session the reduction of duty on our great staple, iron, was made, if not by his motion, at least by his vote. He agreed to it, and was perfectly satisfied with it. The result has been to break up every iron master in Pennsylvania, who had not an immense fortune beyond his business in trade. Every man who was at all indebted in his business has been destroyed. The isom business of Pennsylvania, about which gentlemen speak here, is no longer an interest. No man, unless he has affortune that he has inherited or obtained from sources, beyond his business, is capable of conducting a furnacis for a day.

—It may be the policy of my colleague, and it may, perhaps, be a wise one, to break down all these interests, so that after a while we shall stand upon a commonlevil, when we shall be compelled again to return to that protective American policy which our fathers instituted, and which took care of the county. If we were to destroy the duty on sait now, as proposed by the Senator from Rhode Island, I believe after a little while the sait interests would help the iron interests; and if we kike off the sugar duty from gentemen down in Louisiana, I think Rhode Island. I believe after a little while the sait interests would help the iron interests; and if we take off the sugar duty from gentlemen down in Louisiana. I think after a while they will come to our ground; and if we should repeal the law returning fugitive slaves, all the gentlemen in the 'nigger' interest would soon help us to take care of our iron. So, if you run around these interests, and strike them down, when we are all so low down together that we cannot take care of ourselves, we shall begin to feel as members of the same great country ought to feel, each one willing to serve the other.

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as far as ascertained, it was estimated that the vote in favor of the Leavenworth Constitution would reach 6,000, and the vote against about 1,500. This significant ex-pression of opinion, taking into view the fact that many free State men disapproved of the Leavenworth instru-ment, foreshadows the certain doom of the Euglish.swin-PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Baltimore last week, 85. Population of Philadelphia, 620,000.

Mr. Douglas remains firm. No coaxing

The railways of Great Britian have cost \$1,565,000,000. The population of the city of New York is dunated at \$12,000. The Wisconsin Legislature are about to re-The Tehunntepec route to California willbably be opened this fall. 20 The is a prospect of a renewal of the railing of the men being afraid to go to work in consequence of threats of violence on the part The typhoid fever is very nlarming and fatal in some parts of Virginia The grasshoppers of the West are said to be a their way to the Middle States.

There are 400 houses of ill fame three miles of the N. Y. City Hall. A monument to Gen. Ethan Allen is in process of erection at Burlington. Vt.

20 Queen Victoria entered upon the fortieth
year of her existence on Sunday last. Eggs are selling here at fen cents per dozen Lady Franklin, widow of the celebrated er's "Life Thoughts" have already been sold. ple are generally opposed to the English bill.

"Mother what makes the ocean get angry?"
"Because it has been crossed so often my son."

"Mary Twiggs and Wm. John Clark are nder sentence of death in Danville for murder. notice sales of 200 tons Liverpool House Cannel

n extended tour through the disturbed districts ment weather has largely increased the consumption, and lessened the supplies by the canals; in Inst winter in Philadelphia from the different aslast winter in Philadelphia from the different asword at \$4 25 by the cargo (Lehigh excepted.) and from
word at \$4 (2) \$4 75 (2) ton.

Immigration into New York for the urst our months of 1858; is 12,487 against 35,497 for tout months of 1935, is 12,851 against 55,397 for the corresponding months of last year.

Twenty Boston merchants have given Mayor Tremann of N. Y. City, a carriage and horser, in appreciation of this character.

Mrs. Ann K. P. Small, one of the Indies rescued from the ill fated spranship Contral American ica, died at Newburyport, Mass., 12th inst. more than 350 years; the Chestaut, 600; the Cedar, 800; and the Oak from 1000 to 1500 years.

Dilly Bowlegs was the great "lion" at New Orleans last week. There was much difficulty, however, in keeping him from using to much "fire-20"My character," said an alderman, who had cleard himself from a charge of bribery; "my character, sir, is like my boots—all the brighter for blacking."

or blacking."

287 Charles Reade, the popular Novelist, and
V. II. Russel, the well known Crimean correspon-ent of the London Times, are both coming to the United States to lecture.

20 Robert Gallup, a Revolutionary hero, and e last survivor of the Fort Griswold massacri died at Greene, Chemange county, N. Y., May 21, at the advanced age of 98 years.

The "retifed physician" is Oliver P. Brown, this assumed name is Dr. H. James,) and two years ago be was a poor printer in Vermont. He has made \$50,000 out of. his, "sands of life." at Cincinnati, the second Wednesday of August. It is proposed that all the teachers of the Union assemble with them and have a good jubilee. John Denn is enjoying "his own Mary Ann" in New York, while the "stern parient" has gone to Europe, leaving them not a single "red." John s a marker at the Custom House, at \$50 a month.

This is the season to decorate and beautify the homes of the dead. It is the season to enci

in a dry goods shop in Portsmouth, N. H., and was punished by being exposed to all the dry goods clerks in the city that they might watch her The damage by the Crevasse, two miles above New Orleans, is estimated at \$5,000,000. Several sugar plantations are in such a condition that no crops can be expected from them for two seasons to come.

Clark Mills has suspended work on his equestrian statue of Washington ordered by the Government, for the reason that he cannot finish dovernment, for the renson that he cannot finish it until the spot where it is to be permanently erected is decided upon,

Mickey Free, the Pedestrian, walked 109 hours and 10 minutes at Newburg, last week, without rest or sleep. His friends took him by force from the plank and refused to allow him to finish the 110 speciesire hours. the 110 successive hours.

We advise every one who suffers from Dys pepsia or debility in any of its forms, to use the Oxygenated Bitters, a medicipo more favorably Mrs. Gage, in a speech at the recent fem-nine convention, told the story of a woman who, having secured a spouse that "nursed the baby," &c., very accommodatingly averred that "a husband

Sunday in Chicago is a high-old day. They have entertainments of the tragic, melo-dra-matic, operatic, and comic descriptions; sometimes which females and ma'es dance in short clothes and tights for the amusement of the public. Sometimes there are musquerede balls; again, balls where masques of all kinds are dispensed with, and where the young men and women of the city are invited to take part at very low prices. The Proprietors of the New York Illus-trated Golden Prize announce that in their issue of May 22nd will appear the first chapters of a historical tale of the south-weet, entitled—Sarah De Vaughan, a true story of the times of Aaron Burr, by Miss Ella Southworth. They also annunce, to appear in their issue of May 29th, the first chapters of another new tale, entitled No-body's Child-by the well-known author, Charles Burdett. Any of our readers who have not seen

Pottaville, May 29, 1858. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 31,467 16-by Canal 8,602 10-for the week 40,--070 06 tone . This statement shows a decrease upon the shipments of last week, of 4,092 13 tons, the falling off being by the Radroad, the engineers of which are on a strike for regular ring the corresponding week of 1857, is 36,174 tops. For the season, the decrease is 204,341

The trade this week sums up as follows Schuylkill—Railread, 42,682 31,468 Canal, 53,563 8,603 23,563 8,603 9,033 12,254 3,221 17,452 32,268 14,816 11,672 22,774 11,102 Canal, Lehigh—Railroad, Canal, Del. & Hudson Co., 17.265 23,370 6,105 7.906 12,515 4,609 nnton, South, 139,573 141,252 39,853 36,174 139,573 36,174

Showing an increase from all the Regions o

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3,679 tons for the week, compared with last year, notwithstanding the troubles which exist in the Schuylkill Region. Miners think justly, that their wages are low; but how in the present con dition of business matters is their position to be materially improved, with the other Regions are better than no bread atall," and those men who by their action are driving what little trade there We sympathise, deeply sympathise with the con-In the election held in Kansa; on the 22d inst, the their protestations. They fawn upon you for selvite was light, but from the complexion of the return, as far as ascertained, it was estimated that the vote in fish objects, and care not if you starve, so long as they secure what they seek, the cincluments of office. This is an important matter, one that should be considered in no partisan spirit, and we hope our suffering workmen will read in their distress a profitable lesson. Remember, that to ecure "Protection to American Industry," you look in vain to the dominant party. The People alone can achieve it, and under the People's Reform Banner, workingmen, you must raily. We understand that the Bontmen very general-bon, and \$1 50 at Schuylkill Haven, the price offered by the Cgal Shippers-which is ten cents advance on the low rates. Transportation how-

ever, will be delayed for some days by Canal, as we learn that a break has taken place near Donglassville, which will require until next week to re-The movement among some of the miners for higher wages, still continues, and several collicries in consequence of throats of violence on the part

of the strikers, if they do. This is all wrong,think that they benefit their cause by indulging in them, they err grievously. We regret that this is the case. A heavy responsibility rests upon those men who counsel unlawful acts, or lend by their presence countenance to excitement and ex-PRICES OF COAL IN HARTFORD.—The Hartford Courant of May 22, says:—"In Hartford, dealers are selling to manufacturers, by the cargo in gross

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ED Louis Napoleon is about to rail of a part of the Thuilleries garden for his own private use.

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EM Mr. Layard has arrived in London, from the latter of latter of

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OTICE is hereby given that a Court
of Common Pices for the trial of cause pending,
will be held at Pottsville, in and for the country of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, Juna 14th, 1888, at 10 o'dock in To New York, \$1 50 To Philad'a., 59 To Delaware Front, 55

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Schuylkill Coat Trade for 1858. Quantity of Coal sout by Relicoed and Canal, for the seconding on Thursday evening last:

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Rates of Toll on Lehigh Canal, &c.

Freights

To New York.

Pinegrove Coal Trade for 1858.

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Shamokin Coal Trade for 1858.

Trevorton Coal Trade for 1858.

Scranton Coal Trade for 1858.

2,959 19 12,515 09

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Delaware and Hudson Co's Coal Trade

Penna. Coal Co's Coal Trade.

Broad Top Coal Trade for 1858.

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER

43 The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to be above list when furnished by those who desire their

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Delaware Coal Co.

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For week ending on Saturday last:
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Total by Canal and Railroad,

Rates of Toll, &c., from Hauch Chunk. Via Lehigh Valley and Northern Penn. Railroads, to Master street, Philadelphia, \$1.71 te forenoma, to continua two weeks.

Sheriff's ()ffice, Pottsville, ] WM. MATZ, Sheriff.

May 15, 1858. Rates of Toll. &c., to Baltimore. Rates of Tana, 1999.

From Pinegrove, Schuyikili Co., 23 10

From Millersburg, Dauphin Co.,

From Trevorton, Northumberland Co., (private arrangement, in consideration of bouds, taken by the Com-DRAFTS ON EUROPE. BELL & SON'S DRAFTS of other Quaker House of John & Edward Corderoy & Co., or London, and on the liellest Banking Co. of Ire land, always for sale, in sums from £1 up to £500, by the subscriber, at his Bookstore, Pottaville. These firms have nothing to do with the Parsenger Lines, and they are the subscriber and the sub Rates of Toll and Transportation
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Hegins, President of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county. In Pennsylvania, and Justice of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery in said county, George Rahn and Bernard Refilly, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Oyer and Terminer, and General Goal Belivery, for the trial of all capital and other offeness in the said county of Schuylkill, by their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Oyer and Terminer; and General Goal Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden-in-in-Pottsville, on the 1st MONDAY in June next, st 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue trop weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of their Peace and Constables of the said country of Schuylkill, that they are, by the said precepts comthose things which, in their soveral offices, appertains be done; and against the prisouers that are or than sine in the gool of said county of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to proscute them as shall for just.

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Pottsville, May 22, '58 FLAT BAR RAILROAD IRON.

The report on the tariff bribery case, made on Thursday to the House of Representatives, is pubconclusively, that a large amount was expended by one house in New-England to carry the tariff of 1857, by which the duties upon from were de-creased, and large facilities extended to manufacures in old as well as in New England. The tisclosed corruptions are left to the imagination of Purviance, of Butler, vs. Glancy Jones. Mr. Purviance, of Pennsylvania, was on Thursday night in the House, after Jehu G. Jones with the sharpest find of a stek. In the course of his remarks he said: whilst Mr. Jones, when he got the flour, could only find for his subject the Presidential dinners, and speak of them with the air of a gonrmand, the million and more of miners and laborers in Pennsylvania, (of whom a large number were the constituents of Mr. Jones,) when were left in hopeless dispair,

Postscript.

Military Funeral.

STOROLS.

The remains of General Persitor F. Smith were sterred at Philadelphai pesterday, with military

From the facts developed in the examination with regard to the Lemon Hill (Phila.) riot, it is pretty clear that the misconduct of the police caused the first trouble, if not all.

We have shocking reports from Kansars. A band of men from Missouri invaded the terricory, near Chouteau's trading poet, selsed five free soilers, and taking them to a secluded spot, shot them

ers, and taking them on sectuded spot, shot them all dead. Another version of the sfair says that the gang, was composed of pro-slavery settlors, who had been expelled by Montgomery's band, and that a battle took place between the two, in which the latter were routed.

The Tariff Bribery Case.

Pre-Slavery Outrages.

Pottsville, Saturday, May 29, 1858.

European News.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Thursday, from Liverpool, bringing new from Europe three days later than previous advices. The Derby Mipistry has been sustained by the House of Lords. The delate on the resolutions of censure was progressing in the House of Commons. The British government has granted a steamer to act as a tender to the U. S. frigate Ningara, in place of the Surquehanns, during the laying of the telegraph cable. Successful experiments have been made with the Hughes' telegraph machine, demonstrating its superiority over the present been made with the Hughes' telegraph machine, demonstrating its superiority over the present methods. The plenipotentiaries to the conference of the great powers were assembling at Paris. The Conference was to open on the 22d inst. The Spanish Ministry had not yet re-organised. The movements of Nona Sahib, in India, still occasions much anxiety. He had a strong budy of cavalry, and 25,000 Sepoys, beside an armed rabble. Bareilly and Calpee are still in the hands of the enemy. The rebels were also in force along Futtehpore and near Benares.—Gen. Rose remained at Jhansi, and it was reported that large bodies of the enemy were adported that large bodies of the enemy were advancing upon him. The Kotah garrison, 5000 errong, were at large, but destitute of artillery.— The Punjanh and Scince remained quiet. The Nepaul frontier was threatened by the rebels. A outile has already taken place between the Turks and Montenegrans at Grahova, with a serious loss to the latter. Grahova was subsequently burned by the inbabitants.

Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention.

This Convention met at Philadelphia on Tucsday. An important business of the Convention is to elect an Assistant Bishop to Bishop Potter who is in ill health. The salary has been sixed at \$3500, with no diminution of Bishop Potter's salary, \$4000. On Wednesday, the following resolution offered by Mr. William Welsh, was adonted: : hetgopted dopted:
Resolved, That each church in connection with

this Convention, be and is hereby required to pay to the Tressurer of the Episcopal Fund, on or be-fore the 31st December next, and annually thereafter, towards the maintenance of the Episcopate in this Diocess, a sum to be fixed by a committee composed of the President of the Standing Com-mittee and Secretary of this Convention, with the This arrangement, it is confidently believed, will save in the year and tear of ropes or chains, the price of the Machinery in five years; and for fast winding, simplicity of construction and durability, it cannot be surpassed. We also recommend the new car wheel, invented by Mr. Lucien H. Allen. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the serran severe winders, and has stood the test of the serran severe winders, as fail committee may decide.

Mr. Welsh's second resolution was then passed, with a verbassed some of the principal Railroad Compa-Nominations for the office of Assistant Bishop of the Diocese then being in order, the following clargymen were nominated: -- Roy, Dr. Vinton, of Boston; Rev. Dr. M. A. DeWolfei Howe, or St. Dr. Bowman, of Lancaster, Pa.; Rev., Dr. Mor.

ion, of St. James.

Nine ballots were taken on Wednesday before adjournment, for Assistant Bishop, the last of which resulted as follows:

Rev. Dr. Stovens, -57; Rev. Dr. Bowman 63; Rev. Dr. Vinton, 10; Rev. Dr. Howe, 1; Rev. Dr. Odenheimer, 1. Total, 138, Our latest advices last evening, stated, "no

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF THE EFFICACY OF Bœrhave's Holland Bitters.—N. M. Poindexter, at Union office, September 16th, 1554, savs :- "Some weeks since being seriously affected with pain and uneasiness at the stomach, loss of appetite, and at times strong symptoms of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your Holland Bitters, and I feel it but an act of justice to the article, as well as for the good of those who may be affected with like . derangement of the stomach, to state, that the use of one single bottle of this medicine proved of incalculable benefit, having freed the stomach from all sense of depression, and removed every symptom of dyspensia. I would also remark, that two other members of my family, who were afflicted in a similar

manner with myself, were entirely relieved by the use of a single bottle of each." DR. LIVINGSTONE AND THE SEWING MA-CHINE.-The famous African traveler, Dr. Livingstone, says, "to christianiza savages, we must first civilize them," and to carry out this principle, he intends taking with him, on. his next expedition, various implements, among them a supply of Grover & Baker's. Sewing Machines, procured from the Agents in England. The doctor is right, and no missionary should leave our shores without doing likewise. The extreme simplicity, durability, and effectiveness of the Grover & Baker Machine, peculiarly fit it for use in

foreign lands. MARK THEM .- The Democrats in Congress from this State who voted against suspending the rules to allow Mr. Morris to introduce his Protective Tariff resolution, were Florence, J. Glancy Jones, Owen Jones and Phillips, while poor Dewart from this District, do ged the vote altogether, by being conveniently. absent with eleven other dough-face Democrats. Yet forsooth, our neighbor the Standard, says workingmen must look to the Democratic party for Protection. Pah I facts speak,

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