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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858. The circulation of the Miners' Journal is equal to the aggregate circulation of any THREE other English papers sublished in the funty—and as it circulates among the best portice to the population, an addretisement inserted in lise of the population, an addretise ment inserted in lise of the population, and the population are always graded in price according to the function of the paper. New York .-- O. H. FROST, Room No. 2, 110 Broad

way. New York, is author'sed to receive subscriptions and collect bills for the MINERS' JOURNAL, in New York

The United American, Republican and People of Committee of Superintendence for the City of Philadelphia, darnestly desirous to extend and perpetuate that suide of the elements of opposition to the present National Administration, which in this City has lately resulted in such brilliant success, do hereby respectfully, suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing into every and the state Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they sail upon the ritizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the present National Administration; especially to its depotie and finandulent Lecomplon policy, and its willful, neglect of the just claims of domestic industry; and who sie in favor of the Soverelgardylof the people over their own local concerns; of American institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign Governments; and deaded quate protection to our homestabor, to assemble in their quate protection to our homestabor, to assemble in their licy and intrigues of foreign bovernments; and di adequate protection to our home-induct, to assemble in their quate protection to our home-induct, to the choice delegates to a State Convention, to meet at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at 2 o'clock, P.-M., of WEDNESDAY, the l4th day of JULY, 1858, to nominate Candidates for Judge of the Surreme Court, and Canal Commissioner. LEONARD R. FLETCHER, President. J. R. FLANIGAN, Vice Presidents.

(RO, COFFE.)
W. J. P. White,
M. V. B. Sunnies,
J. R. Lyndall,
Philadelphia, May 20, 1858.

Philadelphia, May 20, 1858. By order of the State Committee.

LEN'L Torb,
Chairman A. R. S. Com
Carlisle, May 31, 1858. To the Americans of Pennsylvania:

The above recommendation having been submitted to me for my approval, after consultating with the majority of the members of the American State Committee and a large number of the prominent Americans of the State, cheerfully adopt it as our call for a State Convention and urge the members of the American Party through out the State to participate in the election of Desgates it. Buccass Swoots. Chairman of American State Com. Clearfield, May 29, 1858.

out the plain road to practical, decisive, and envictory over the present National Administration tyrannical and sectional policy, I therefore requirements of Pennsylvania to unite in the electric process. depublicing of reduction of the Convention will be reduced by the Convention of the Charman of the Republican Sin

The People's Executive Comm The annexed is a list of the citizens of Schuylkill County, appointed at the People's Mass Meeting, held June 8, 1858, to be a Standing Committee for the ing year, with power to call county meetings whenever they may deem it necessary, and also to give public no ice of the time and place for holding Delegate E in the different wards, townships, districts and berough in the county, and also to fix the time and place of the ing of the Delegate Convention, for the purpose

forming a County Ticket: CHARLES FRAILEY, Chairman,) HIARLES FRAIDE,
J. W. HAAS,
LIN. BARTHOLOMEW,
ROLAND JONES,
J. M. REINHART,
JACOB LONGAKER,
L. MILLER;
FRANCIS DENGLER,
DANIEL SAYLOR,
CHARLES FOCHT,
GEORGE BOYER,
GAURIEL DRAKE, Elder. Tremont. Orwigsbui Port Carb GEORGE BOYER, GABRIEL DRAKE, JACOB HAMMER, ABRAHAM HEEBNER, JOSEPH HEISLER, ALEXANDER JEFFRIES, St. Clair. New Castl Wayne.

A Meeting of the "People's Exenttree" will be held at the house of PANI

BUSINESS NOTICES. WANTED .- A Cook. See advertisement. INFORMATION is wanted of Samuel Wilkey, Sri-BROWN, Pale and Olive Soaps, of reliable quality, are sold by Jos-Elkington & Son, 783 South Second street, ICE CREAM .- Mrs. John S. C. Martin, has prened a

Mn. Ennoyns desires us to state that having returned from England, he will be ready to reon the Piano, &c., on Monday next. Tue friendly solicitude of Mr. Hetric of the Easton Whig, is duly appreciate

OUR acknowledgments are due to Mr. Elimonds land, for several valuable papers.

Ar Williamsport, on Tuesday, Judge Woodwell known throughout the State, and his death causes deep regret among a large family and cir-

OFFICIAL ndvices received at Washington, from England, disclaim any intentional offende on the part of Great Britain towards this country, as regards the late insults offered to our fing. Orders have been insued to discontinue the visits to American vessels-her Majesty's Government not insisting on visitation as a right.

COMING OVER IN A BODY.-The Democrats o election. Mark that, ye Buchanan Lecomptonites. THE SUPREME BENCH .- Judgo Pierson of Dau-

phin, and John M. Scott, E-q., of Phil delphia, artichamed as candidates of the People's Party, at the enining Fall election, for the Bench. Both are excellent men. Mr. formerly identified with the Democratic party; but joined the Free Soilers, upon the Kansis ireue .-He is a staunch lover of Freedom, as well as an alle man, and would do honor to the position which he will most certainly reach, if numinated.

Tur editor of the Standard-a weakly paper published in this Borough, now and then has a rigmarole about the Senior editor of the Miners' Journal, the Tariff, and what not. It is always perfectly unintelligible, emanating undbubtedly, om a disordered brain. We advise the gentlecan to confine his talent to the wit and humor column, of his paper, or if he needs must publish the stuff which we presume he dignified by the position it excites nothing but mirth.

ing deceived him, and determined that his head should dall. Buchanan since his inauguration, should dall. Buchanan since his inauguration,
has done quite a thriving business at "punishing his friends, and rewarding his enemies," and Cochran goes but to fill up a lengthy list, who year Fall will have the pleasure of paying their

Western States to secure a specific rate of duties for all articles entering directly into competition with our own, but urge in the most injudicion manner special protection for Pennsylvania Coal and Iron. A more disastrous course could not well be imagined. The result is, that Pennsylvania in a measure is alienated from her sister States, at a time when she should go hand in hand with them to secure Protection to every branch of American Industry. When the Fishing Bounties of New England were threatened at the late session of Congress-a measure as important to a large industrial class of New England, as Protection is to our Iron-where was the Pennsylvanian voice in Congress, or the journal of this State, that protested against the repeal? Silent, all. Can we then, dare we ask New England, New York and the West, all heavy rail; way iron purchasers, to assist in according Pro-

testion to our Iron interests, when our representativestin Congress purzue so selfish and festricted a policy as that indicated? Assuredly not. It is true that Mr. Campbell the Representative from this District in the Thirty-Fourth Congress, with a few other discriminating men from Pennsylvaa few other discriminating men from Pennsylva-nia, somewhat retrieved our reputation by voting Lehigh—Railroad, unwaveringly, for Mr. Banks for Speaker, a New England Protective Tariff man; but the good has been far outweighed by the folly of those Democrats who cannot see beyond Pennsylvania, unless it be to admire a slave plantation, and obey the behests of Southern slave drivers.

he aggerts that there will be difficulty in obtaining that meed of Protection we need. We cannot permit ourselves to doubt that such will be the care. But he will at the same time understand that this matter is being thoroughly canvassed by the people of Pennsylvania, and that they fully appreciate the fact that if our furnaces, rolling nills and factories are in the future to be kept employed to their full capacity, that in the matter of an adequate Protective Tariff, we must stand upon the platform occupied by the East and West. We must accord in the same measure that we ex to Washington to talk solely about Protection to Pennsylvania Coal and Iron, in a selfish, sectional spirit. It never has worked to our benefit; i never can. Let our workmen adopt a correct view of this matter; discuss the measure in partisans come around with local petitions for Protection to American Coal and Iron, which the heartless hypocrites and time servers, know well that they cannot get, the intelligent workman will sparn the insulting office-seekers from his presence. Let us have but a right understanding of this matter; let us but be liberal to other sections, and workmen, with the right men to repre sent you in Congress, YOU WILL BE PRO-TECTED. We want no pot-house atmospher around the new Reform movement. It is con ceived by the PEOPLE; by the PEOPLE in their might and majesty, it must be executed.

THE "SCIENTIFIC DIFFICULTY." A communication which appeared in the Pu tic Ledger of June 4, signed by John L. Le Conte, contains, as we think, some errors of fact, and opinion, which require correction.

As the representations of this writer, if unce tradicted, may do injustice to our townsman. Mr Warner, as well as to ourselves and others of his friends who have taken it on themselves to act for or advise him; we have considered that the arti; cle in question, which we here re publish, ought not to pass longer unnoticed:

[For the Public Ledger.] Charge of Plagiarism against Prof. Peirce. I regret to see in the Ledger of June 3d, an editoria under the caption of Trouble Amongst the Scientific which reflects upon an eminent mathematician, Prof. which relicets upon an eminent mathematician, Prof. Pelice, of Cambridge, on account of some absurd claims by the friendatiof Mr. Warner, of Pottsville. Now, the facts are simply these:—Mr. Warner has in the study of Crganic Morphology, originated nothing; and in his pamphlet claims nothing original. He has simply followed in the track of former students, and reduced to a craphic form eatlan curves successed in a reperal way

graphic form certain curves suggested in a general way by them.

Prof. Peirce's investigations in analytic morphology are generalizations of a very high order—and whether adopted or not, are worthy of the exailed scientific post tion of their author—they have nothing in common with the slupily graphic results of Mr. Warner's labors, except that they have been published under a somewhat analogous title.

An abstract of Mr. Warner's paper was, as is claimed by the lafter, put into Professor Peirce's hands for examination, and all that can be allered is that he neglected to so examine it—probably having his time occupied fully with his own investigations. Imputations of discourtesy are frequently thrown upon students of science because they neglect those portions of correspondence which seem not to be of a permotory nature, or connected with the really great scientific interest.

As to entering the newspapers for the discussion of a personal controversy, neither Professor Peirce nor any of his felends could for a moment entertain the idea.—The public, from want of information on technical matters, to the area of science, cannot either judge or feel any interest in such matters, but are, unfortunately, ever ready to believe any scandal about men holding prominent positions. in such matters, but are, unfortunately, ever ready to believe any acandal about men holding prominent positions. And I cannot view in any other light than that of pandering to this morbid love of scandal, the course taken by the friends of Mr. Warner, of placing his way be taken by the friends of Mr. Warner, of placing his way be the daim, before some scientific society of position, where the matter could be calmly discussed and adjudged by men completent to decide on the merita of the gase. Such a course is still open to Mr. Warner, and if it he taken, he may be certain that neither Prof. Peirce for his friends will shr uk from any investigation. But until such section is taken, I hope that further comments on the subject may be avoided.

John L. L. Coxt.

MESSES.

The first a sertion, that Mr. Warner's work contains neither originality nor any claim to it, is refuted by the authority of Silliman's Journal, and ly beneficial in their actual results to a district futed by the authority of Silliman's Journal, and ly beneficiat in their actual results to a district centific biscovery, which hoth an intelligent miner, who fully understands working considering the state the claim, herides had principal object. I have heard old miners who concede originality. As to the claim, besides bohery collecter, and his services would be a great acquision to any Coal Operator who is troubled with fire damping asserted in the work, it is positively made

upon the title page. In regard to the similarity of the kinds of investigation contemplated by Analytic and by Orreturned from England, he will be ready to revestigation contemplated by Analytic and by Orto shorten the daily hours of working, from
sume his professional duties, in giving instructions gamic Morphology, Dr. Le Conte presumes there is
twelve or thinteen hours, to eight hours daily no analogy except in name. Now, Professor for the hencer, or miner, and from sixteen or eighteen has defined Analytic Morphology to be teen to twelve hours daily for the putters, drivers, &c. These are the number of daily working Peirce has debned Analytic Morphology to be the science of organized forms; whether those made by the Deity or those made by man;" and has, in connection with the same subject, declared that the mathematical investigation of the forms that the mathematical investigation of the forms regions of the Coal miner, used to say, to impress which may worth.

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but regular figures, similar to those in the Plant and Animal Kingdoms." Concerning the paper sent by Mr. Warner to Cambridge, Dr. Le Conte appears to misconceive the question; for it was not complained that Prof. Peirce had omitted to examine it; but the supposed discourtesy consisted in the want of explanation with regard to the disposition of the paper which has nover been returned to him. Dr. Lo McKean county, this State, have resolved to Conte's suggestion, that it had been neglected on unite with the People in their Codyention, which account of pressing duties, or from want of inwill be held in Harrisburg on the 14th proximo. Icrest pertaining to the memoir, is a view of the a novelty; and all things connected with Coal Truth and justice are irresistible. They in the case which would go very far to afford the desired hands of the people will defeat the Pro Slavery, explanation, if definitely offered by Prof. Peirce Free Trade, Sham Democracy at the October himself. In such a case, his high standing would undoubtedly, entitle his declaration to the greatest

respect; but we cannot consider this as any explanation at all when made without authority, as n mere conjecture. It is, further, in our opinion, an error to suppore that Prof. Reige or his friends have occasion to begin a personal controversy in the newspapers. A candid and dignified explanation in regard to a matter of this kind, would avert, rather than original

inate a controversy. But in regard to the propensity of the public t Le Conte has done great injustice to the public and to ourselves; for we feel assured this is a hasty assertion, destitute of all foundation excent in the imagination of the writer.

self. If the public opinion be really worth so little, why does he make statements like those we have examined, apparently for no other purpose name of colitorial, let him place it udder that bend. It is hardly necessary, though, for in any position it excites nothing he are the processory, though, for in any position it excites nothing he are the processory that the processory is not also acquired the artistic skill of delineating variable and the processory is not also acquired the artistic skill of delineating variable and the processory is not also acquired the artistic skill of delineating variables. must regard his course in this matter as a confir-

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, June 26, 1858. The quantity sent by Raile

The quantity sent by Rallroid this week is sentength of their victory. Tr. 50 if tons, against 86.625 tqn for the corresponding week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week is perposition week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid this week lar year, of which 47,220 were by Rallroid and 32,386 tons by Canal.

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sufficient to last for half of this year—and be of these placards are sothing better than seen only succeeded in selling this year to the same establishments 30,000 tons, at greatly reduced prices. miserable policy of our government is changedter, and also knoves, who were corrupted by British Gold, to legislate for the interests of Great Britain instead of our own country. Let the ballot box tell what a suffering people can do, when

they know that they have been betrayed by those Orrel. whom they placed in power. The shipments this week sum up as follows: 1857. 1858. Dec. Inc. 47.239 56,637 10,603 Schuylkill-Railred. 39,356 41,114 10,727 6,970 3,757 39,829 26,510 18,319 Canal, Del. & Hudson Co., Penna. Coal Co.; 18,216 8,409 9,807 28,464 21,543 6,921 7,709 12,994 Scranton, South, 191,600 151,177 44,406 6,983 154,177 6,983 Decrease, tons, 37,423

Senator Seward is undoubtedly correct, when the Showing a loss of 37,423 tons compared with the corresponding week last year, and a loss of 162,268 tons for the season. The turnouts in the Lehigh and Carbondale Regions have effected the supply materially from these sections. The men have gone to work at all the Colleries in this region where any work can be obtained, and the strike may be considered as at an end. Port Carbon, The strike at the Delaware & Hudson Company's Schuyikill Haren, mines continues, according to the last accounts; Augurn, Port Clinton, the Company however continues shipping Coal from the stock on hand, which they generally pile up during the winter scason at Honesdale, the pect to receive. It is sheer nonsense to send men shipping port. One of the difficulties involved in the turnouts in the different regions, is the work. Total by Rail and in 1858, ing hours. At many of the Collieries, both in this region and elsewhere, the miners who work by contract, (and nearly all the Coal is mined at so much a wagon,) have been in the habit of liberal spirit, and our word upon it, when local making short time, that is working from six to eight house instead of ten hours. Many expert miners could make full wages by working the short time, and those who worked full time, at week, and some carned \$20 a week. The miners contend that it is impossible to work ten hours a day in a Colliery, particularly where the atmosphere is bad and gases prevail. The operators contend that the times are such, and the prices of Coal so low, that they cannot afford to pay wages to enable the men to work short time. This is the principal cause of the difficulties that exist in the

Coal Regions, and which has led to the different turnouts. It is this difficulty we understand that now exists in the Carbondalo region. At Scranton where the trade is considerably on the increase, they require the miners to work full time at reduced wages, and the consequence is that the trade from Scranton has nearly doubled since last year, and are enabled to undersell the other regions. We are no advocate for low wagesthose who are engaged in mining Coal amidst fire and smoke, ought-to receive high wages-we are the advocates of "two dollars a day and roast beef," when the business will afford it-but so long us the country is "covered with the blessings and prosperity." vouchsafed to us by that profound statesman "ten cent Jimmy." in reducing our standard of prices to the European standard," we must conform to the circumstances. The only plan for the miners and laborers to remedy the plan for the miners and laborers to remedy the difficulty is to vote for those who are in favor of Protecting American Industry, and not touch the supporters of the present Administration with a ten foot pole, and we will guarantee that in a very Little Schuylkill, "9.581-16 short time after that policy is reinstated, the miners will soon be enabled to dictate prices to their employers again-and the employers, when they can sell their Coal at an advanced price, with all the Iron Works and Factories in motion, will not object to paying good wages. We should advise all Lehigh Coal Trade for 1858 by Canal. to avoid professed politicians, men who do not at-tempt to earn a livlihood except by politica—

Spring Mountain Mines, Spurn them as you would a rattlesnake in your -path. They are a curse to any community in which they are found-treat the very name of your office-seeking and professed "politician" with

pyres, which suck out the life's blood of the business and laboring community, to go to work like other people, or send thom to your Alms Houses and keep them there, which would be far preferable and less expensive than the putting them into office to plunder the people and destroy their MINERS' STRIKES .- The following communica-

loathing and contempt, and compel these vam-

tion on Miners' Strikes, comes from a very intelligent miner of this Region;

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German Pages have taken place amongst coal miners, I have never heard or witnessed any that have been realhad outlived the promised number of years, speak of a "strike" which took place a "long time ago." which they used to say was the only one that ever did any good, within the period of their re-membrance. The object of that "strike," was

of arimals and plants is a work which may worth-ily employ mathematicians for many ages. The were like you, we never saw daylight from one Sunday to another," meaning that they were down in the Coal mines before daylight in the morning, plain organic forms upon mathematical or med where they would remain till after the darkness chanical principles." Silliman's Journal, also, of night had set in. These were days in which in noticing Mr. Warner's work, says, "the subject is the method of constructing curves of complex but regular figures, similar to them into Diagrams of the world shine to them!" would saine to them!

At the time of which they spoke, mining Coal was a telious and Jaborious operation. Blasting powder was not in very general use, and it required considerable muscular power, to apply the Division and Ration and Ration and Rational Ra quired considerable muscular power, to apply the hammer and wedge to loosen the blocks of Coal, after, they had been properly undermined and nicked, or side cut. Next the putter was very insufficiently supplied with tramroads, on account of tramplates being scarce and costly, and for this reason reldom used anywhere but in the horseronds; consequently putting without a prope trainrond, was exceedingly laborious. Ventila

mining were just emerging from a state of in fancy. About this time a "strike" took place fo shorter working hours, which were accorded the workinen. But it is questionable whether the strike worked out independently, the favored re-sult, or whether it brought the netual condition of the miner into general notice, so as to gain over the intercessions of some influential parties on their behalf, who through interviews with the government and the employers, brought around the happy change. I think by a necessary re-search the "strike" in question, might be traced for its results, to the workings of some induential philanthrophists, rather than to the wavering de-terminations of the workmen; for it is never the case that all are dispused to stand out and stick Allowing the above mentioned "strike," to have scandal, and the disposition on the part of Mr. been satisfactory to the workmen of the district, Warner's friends to pender to it, we think Dr. it was different from the strikes which are so commonly taking place in this Authracite Region.— It was premeditated, and commenced under an organization of the miners throughout the whole Newcastle District, and was termed a "general strike." Two "general strikes" have since taken place in the same District, both premeditated and under an organization, and both have been equally termed "bad jobs."

But the strikes in this Authracite Region, are in our figures on paper, one of which means or la-bors to express some sort of a thing resembling The Pottsville Post Office matter having settled down into the fact that Mr. Acker in Postmaster, the reasons, for decapitating Mr. Cochran are demanded. It appears that the President accuses Mr. Cochran and his friends of having decayed him, and determined that his head.

THE COAL TRADE.

bors to express some sort of a fining resembling to the public, has grouped and revolver, which however, does not in point of perfection amount to the grapes of the Italian which deceived the judge, when the beautiful daughter of some rich nabob was the prize contended for; so no one need be afraid or timid of approaching two near it, including and determined that his head. be afraid or simid of approaching too near it, with the thought of the same exploding and albowing him to atoms, for if such a direful accident did happen, the remains and remnants of the shattered and hattered 'unfortunate, might without Carbon and Port Carbon 500 00 00 shattered and hattered 'unfortunate, might without doubt, be collected and safely deposited in the coffinous looking thing, which the provident and generously dispused artist has delineated most waters.

our heaviest Miners and sellers of Ceal, who sold | astrous consequences of strikes, for all thinking the low prices of Coal, in many instances will not "strikers" have felt them and would hint to we be more than one half what it was last year. One of 70,000 tons last year to manufacturers, on a recent visit to these establishments, discovered that which are nothing but cowardly threats, from many bad Coul on hand from last year's supply

The only true and cafe policy is to look things in NEW YORK COAL MARKET, June 24, 1858.the face as they are,—do what business can be The demand for domestic is moderate for the done to the best advantage, with a full determi.

East and city trade; dealers and manufaturers are sample to the design at the assect low. nation to leave no stone unturned until the presnt rates; the arrivals have been large and there has been considerable accumulation of stock, but it a policy inaugurated by a combination of South- by no means as large as at the same time la ern Frea Traders, and mere tools, who knew no bet-ter, and also knapes, who were corrunted by Brit-

Boston Conl Market.

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annels] Pictou ine, m Scholikil, white ash ton do red ash, do dump, Lehigh lump, Johns'lump, (Schuylkill) -Lackawanna, Anthracite white & red ash-BY TELEGRAPH.

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Buck Mountain Coal Co.,
Wilkesbarre Coal Co.,

Lehigh Valley R. R.

For week ending on Saturday last

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Rates of Toll on Lehigh Canal, &c. Wilkesburre R. R. L. (unal. D. Cinal.

To New York.

Lykens' Valley Coal Trade for 1858.

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Delaware and Hudson Co's Coal Trade

Penna. Coal Co's Coal Trade.

Broad Top Coal Trade for 1858.)

Coal Stocks,

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS. CORRECTED WENELY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER.

3,441 00

Shipments to same period last 'year:

Shipped North, Shipped South,

For the last week,

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For the last week.

Increase this year

Decrease this year,

Amount of Coal Shipped from Shamokin Coal Region up to Wednesday evening last:

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For week ending on Saturday last:

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WEEK. TOTAL. 8,643 13 207,834 18

Freights. To Philadelphia

For the week

Wilkesbarre to W. H.
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Division and Raritan Canals.

White Haven

Hartford Coal Co.

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Postscript.

Pottsville, Saturday, June 26, 1858.

Of for Naples. Mr. Chandler is preparing for his mission to Naples, and will start within two or three weeks. He regrets that the outfits have been abglished. Mioaragea. The Washington "States" newspaper tave that

the President purposes making a military demontration in Nicaragua against European inter-The Atlantic Telegraph Experiment.
The work of laying the telegraph cable across the Ocean is now in progress, and nearly completed, if the second attempt is to be growned with

success. Sixty companies are already announced as to present. Major General D. R. Jackman, of on duty, and is to be charged with the immediate arrangements for the encampment. It is antici-A COOD BARCAIN CAN BE HAD!
THE SUBSCRIBER offers at private sale the old established works known as the Franklim Iron Works, siltuated in the borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill Co., Panns.

Won't Bury the Hatchet. "Independent," the Washington correspondent the North American writes :--While Judge Douglas is still under the ben at the White House, and stands registered, I believe, on the black list, which was excluded from the Presidential directs there is a decided disposition in a portion of the cabinet to reconci his inclination comes mainly from southern members, who can afford to be generous, and who do not fear misapprebensions of such advice at home. But from the course nursued by official birelings not easy to imagine how a truce can now be effeeted, after the open proclamation of war made at Springfield by the Administration convention of postmasters and emissaries. Judge Douglas reor personal notifieding to pay them in their own less in the coin. He will not be easily diverted from his purpose, especially since the Administration has formuly endorsed Leib and his worthy confederates, use, the less alluded to, is Dr. Charles Leib formula. merly of Pottsville. Charles is an excellent hand at political somersaults, and is at present one of the Administration birelings in Illinois, to pun-ish Douglas for his recreancy.]

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLE!-The common ! / . Needle has done more toward making the fortunes of physicians and undertakers, than people generally imagine. Atropes herself was not so cruel, for she only cut the thread of existence, when the term of life was daly up, whereas the relentless Needle prematurely destroys. How many victims has it made, and how many fathers. have been impoverished by long bills for physic? Well, all this may be avoided by the use of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, which will do all the stitching of a family without destroying any. of its members. It is far and away the best of its kind, as exparience has fully demonstrated.

Office-730 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 195 Broadway, New York.

FOREIGN IMPURTATIONS.—The Importations at New York for the week ending June 19th, 1858, amounted to \$2,456,238 against \$3,728,387 for he corresponding week last year. Among the the articles imported are the following, together

with the value of the same : Potatoes, Iron and Manufactures of Iron, 138,449 A pretty state of affairs, truly, importing potahis brain at retail to those who may require their services in any honorable way.

Merchants, allusiness men, inventors, and Dealers of Servy kind, will be supplied off hand, with advertisements, (poetical or otherwise,) notices, cards, circulars, or any species of strictle desired.

Politicians will be supplied with speeches, reportance olutions, letters, toasts, pamphiets, editorial articles, communications, and every wort of brain-work, which they may findlit inconvenient or troublesome to do for themélyes. themielves.

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THE POTTSVILLE POST OFFICE .- "Occasional," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, thus writes under date of June 23 : Another fact is direlesed about the postmaster at Pottsville, and the reason why Michael Cochran who had been nominated as postmaster at that place was withdrawn from the Senate. You will remember that L. C. Cassiday, of your city, started from Philadelphia to Harrisburg as a delegated when he was the State Convention and in the gate to your last State Convention, and in that body surrendered his anti-Lecompton doctrines, before so formally and publicly proclaimed, and before so formally and publicly proclaimed, and urgently aided the assirations of Francis W. Hughes, of Schuylkill county, who wanted to be President of that body. Mr. Cassiday, as I have said, is the relative of Michael Cochran; and yet it now appears that Hughes, who was thus undebted to Cassiday at the State Convention, absolutely wrates a letter to Senator Bigler, suggesting that Cochran's nomination, as postmaster should be withdrawn from the Seuate, innsmuch as he, Cochran, had presided at a Democratio meetings at which certain anti-Lecompton resolutions were manimously adopted.

be framed at a County Miss Meeting, or in a Convention composed of delegates from every section of the County. We think that the plan nost likely to give general satisfaction, will be to form it in Convention, when the entire sense of the County in regard to candidates, will be ascertained. Corruption we know, is often attendant upon Conventions, private ends being sought before the public welfare; but in a great movement like the present one, when the People are casting off the shackles of narrow partisan feeling, and rallying for reform, let them in their various Burough and Township meetings, select unexcepionable delegates, who will in Convention frame cillities and practical experience in the business, surrant them in taking the largest contracts at the lowest prices.

Particular attention is called to Ivens & Alten's New Style Patent Winding Machinery, by which the Slopes or Shaft rope or chalter run on the top of both drams in double ways.

This arrangement, it is considently believed, will save in the wear 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 care wheel, invented by Mr. Lucien H. Alies. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the invented by Mr. Lucien H. Alies. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the invented by Mr. Lucien H. Alies. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the invented by Mr. Lucien H. Alies. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the invented by Mr. Bernard in the country of the sure precursors of victory at the booken since its introduction. We are now placing it under the care of some of the principal Railroad Companies in the country. ticket composed only of good man. Such a

the country has been particularly loud in the praise of the Bitters. Among the many notices, "It is a well known fact that we do not puff' heretofore. All work guaranteed. Person wanting anything in two them, but Borbave's Holland Bitters comes our line would do well to give ub a fail.

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for the discasses it professes to cure, that we not only advertise it, but give it this favorable notice unasked by the proprietor .- Hundel Zeitung. The Philadelphia Arque, in speaking of the late exhibition held in that city by the Franklin Institute, says : i"In noticing medicines, we are always extreme-

y cautious, unless satisfied of the merits of the article. Among those exhibited is the celebrated Holland Bittere. This medicine has been extensively introduced into every State in the Union, and into the Canadian Provinces, principally within the last two years. The exhibition shows testimonials in every language known in America, among which we notice one from the late Hon. John M. Clayton, of Delaware." "Borhave's Holland Bitters are an invaluable remedy in all cases of dyspepsia. They impart

a strong, healthy tone to the stomach, and are the book renovators of the system generally."- Chien-"Dyspepsia, Headache and Indigestion, by which all persons are more or less affected, can neually be cured by taking moderate exercise, wholesome food, rnd a dose of Berhave's Hulland Bitters one hour before each meal."-Balt.

"Borbave's Holland Bitters for Dyspepsia,
Headache, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility,
and all the diseases consequent upon a disordered stomach and liver. This article is very favorably known throughout the West, and is regularly proscribed by some of the most distinguished physicians."—Phila. Ledger.
"There can be no better remedy for Indigestion,

Heartburn and Loss of Appetite, than Borhave's Holland Bitters."-Michigan Register. The Markeis.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS.

(Wholesale Prices.)

WheatFlour, bbi., \$5 55 Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4 00 Rye Flour, bbi., 4 25 do do unpar'd, 2 10 Wheat, bushel, 1 18 26 Dried Apples, par'd, 2 20 liye, do 1 00, Eggs, dozes, 12 lore, do 65 flatter, per pound, 12 do a very limeted fluorested, 4 00 Planter, do 10 tate, do 70, Hamp, 12/4, flower teed, 4 00 Planter, do \$6 50 laws, 12 lowest law, perton, 14 ts Salt, per sack, 1 31

Couplings, Home-Pipes, &c., furnished at the lowest prices.

Stemm: Packing.

This article is now in general use by the mostakillful Engineers and Machinist sthroughout the United States. It is prepared so that 3000 Fahrenheit will not affect it, and is superior to everything else, iss no substance has so much elasticity which stands so high a degree of heat, and may be used about all parts where packing is necessary, vis: Manhole Plates. Piston Rods, Steam Joints: Steam Chests, Cylinder Hesda, Stuffing Bozes, etc., vic.

Packing made to order for all the various purposes, such as Manhole Plates, Piston Rods, First Flanges, such as Manhole Plates, Piston Rods, First Flanges, puch as Manhole Plates, Piston Rods, First Flanges, and States, and we furnish them in Schuylkill Co. at Manufacturers' prices: thus aving the carriagets the purbaner. Our orders have also the preference at the Mills over any others for Belts to be made to any pattern the most first time affect he order is received.

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BENJ. BANNAN. POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.
(Retail Prices.)
FLOUR.—Whest Floursells from \$5 50 to 6 50 p bbl and Rye at \$5 00. Rye Chop at 80 cts. \$\$ bu., and Corp. Market St.