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In relation to the Coal Agency, the Committee reports :

Foat AGENCY. Previous to and including the year 1850, fuel for the use of the navy was required by law to be purchased by contract with the lowest bidder, in purchased by contract with the lowest bidder, in the same manner as other material for the navy. By the act of September 23, 1850, it was provided By the set of September 23, 1850, it was provided MANHOOD'S CURSE." PUBLISHED BY DR. S. PANCOAST, 916 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

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annually purchased was, in 1530, Boot 50,000 (005, being a larger amount than in provious years, and the per centage yielded a larger salary. In May, 1858, some of the applicants met at Washington, and at a conference with each other and their friends, (smung whom was Hun. J. Glancy Jones.)

it was agreed that Dr. Charles H. Hunter, of Read-ing, Pennsylvania, should be appointed coal agent and that the emoluments of the office should be pense. Price, \$1.50. By mail. \$1,75. or eight additional letter These additional letter divided equally between him, John F. Smith, and

rice, 31.300 epice have already been ordered. Those stamps, 8000 epice have already been ordered. Those wishing a copy of the first edition should mond their or-ders without delay. For complete description of the work see Prospectus, which will be sent on receipt of one letter stamp. A gents Wanted in every town in the Union. Net. 26, '60 J. Lawrence Gets, warm personal and political friends of the President, who had contributed largely to his election. Hunter and Smith were both applicants for the office of coal agent ; tlets was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and then and now the editor of the Reading Gazette.

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winia, and as such received from Swift the sum of \$16,600, of which Swift contributed \$10,000 and received the balance from his immediate friends, was applied to by Messrs. Buxton & Lawrance to to be used in the pending election. Mr. Buchan, become their security. Before doing so he wrote an was informed before the election, that Mr. to his friend, Mr. John Appleton, Assistant Secan was informed before the election, that art, Swift was no old line Whig who had come over the his party, and was taking an active part in the election; and he was subsequently informed of. the smont contributed by Swift. Plitt testifics that.

the amount contributed by Swilt. Plitt testifies that— "In introducing Mr. Swift, I told Mr. Teucey that he was a gentleman whom I should be very that he was a gentleman whom I should be very legitimately, of course; that he was my very warm friend, who had contributed very liberally toward the election of 1855, and that he bad a number of old-ling Whig friends in Massachusetts, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were dually liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them, at least, who were equally liberal, some of them was least.

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purchased by contract with the inwess other material for the navy. By the act of September 28, 1850, it was provided thut-"In the article of full purchase of the Mavy a hall have nower to discriminate and purchase, it was under the former one, it had taken pains to take him sequainted with every one of my polit-it is to be used." The exercise of this discretionary power, Mr. The discretionary power of this discretionary power, Mr. The exercise of this discretionary power, Mr. The discretionary power of this discretionary power of the power of the power of the power of the discretionary power of the power of the discretionary power of the power of th

The better class of this discretionary power, Mr. Graham, Secretary of the Navy, appointed Mr. B. N. Springer, a retired coal merchant of Phila-delphia, the agent of the government to purchase anthracité coal. Upon receiving a requisition for soal, he went round among the coal dealers, re-ceived their offers, and took the lowest bid; and upon its colivery either he or his son was upon the what fo jee that it was weighed correctly and to Swith. The and secretary, whenever Switt a hand is recommend. The should be disappointed; he was anxious to get which he was disappointed; he was anxious to get and fait some sym-ceived their offers, and took the lowest bid; and upon its colivery either he or his son was upon the way." He testifies this was the extent of his aid to Swith. The underfined need not dwell mon the corle. The underfined need not dwell mon the corle the was informed by the naval constructor that but as underfined need not dwell mon the corle. The was informed by the naval constructor that the sould be needed not dwell mon the corle. The sould be needed not the power is the power is the sould be needed not the sould be needed the sould be needed not the power is the sould be needed not the sould be n

The undersigned need not dwell upon the cor-rapting tendencies of such agreements as that immediately, and sixty days would be in time for between Plitz and Swift, whereby the influence the delivery of the most of it. He made arrangearising from social relations and personal inter-views with the highest officers of the government are sold for money. When they become the governments function of a season of the stranged to deliver it when required, erair rule, and upon disovery are passed over and all before the ist of February, 1859. without objection or reproof by the highest func. Before Mr. Degraw went on to Florida, Mr. tibnaries, they become officiores which should be Coats came on here on the first of September, the panished by sovere pennities. But they are still very day upon which one-ball of this timber was panished by sovere pennities. But they are suit very day upon which due band of the they look not merely to pu-liceal influence, but to the controlling and tam-of time. The Secretary said he was not in the babit of doing that. To which Mr. Coats replied tracts. Contracts for live oak, in 1857, were awarded to fulfilment, he wanted to know it at once, and be

Mr. Blanchard was cancelled and awarded to Swilt what other scatters had done to meet the in November, 1867. The amount of these con-tractr is \$232,941. Prior to June, 1858, Swift brought to some of the navy yards large quantities of live onk, which was rejected; some of it because the size was bs-low that prescribed by the contract, and some for its inferior quality. By the rule of the depart-ties inferior quality. By the rule of the depart-ties inferior quality. By the rule of the depart-betwas and the waster of the varies to be department. The was a

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In our next we will give the conclusion of the testimony in relation to contracts for machinery. and the snug five per cent. arrangement which J. Ginney Jones received from the Beading Forge in On the 3rd of December, having concluded the direct violation of law, for services in obtaining business which had been the main object of my for it contracts with the government.

These revelations of official corruption are inderd, startling.

Deferred Matter.

Bud only by at. A. B. Bienberger, formerly of Schuylkill county, Pa. Alter a three weaks josr-ney, having endured considerable privations and hardships, passing through four tribes of bostile Indians, via. Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, Sioux and Fawnees, having traveled four hundred miles of the distance without seeing a hut or a while bu-man bains, suffering from cold and houses me are THE PIKE'S PEAK GOLD BEGION. As every fact in connection with the new El man being, suffering from cold and hanger, we at last on the day before Christmas came in view of the fing forthist of the fing forth Cold and hanger, we at last on the day before Christmas came in view of the fing forthist of the fing fo

wild cat, while thousands of deer, antelope and

expedition as well as having prospected among

thusiases than by us two wanderers of the plains.

soon finding rest beneath the shadow of that en-

sign; we thought of the hearty welcome awaiting us. Three weeks since we looked on the face of a

EDWARD W. WYNKOOP.

TAKING A MAN AT BIS WORD .--- The landlord of

a heiel at Brighton entered, in an angry mood, the sleeping apartment of a boarder, and said :-"Now, sir, I want you to pay your bill, and you mast; I've saked you for it often enough; and I tell you now, that you don't leave my house till.

you pay it ?" "Good !" said the lodger; "jast put that in writing; make a regular agreement of

Tauz .- Sir Walter Scott declared that these

four lines, by Robert Barns, were worth a thou-

the mountains to assure me sufficiently of the re the mountains to assure the same out of the second started from there for the purpose of returning to the States, accompa-nied only by Mr. A. B. Steinberger, formerly of

ing letter from Mr. EDWARD W. WYNKOOP, a for-They were to us as the sight of shore to the tem-pest tossed mariner, we felt as though we were at home, and cheered ourselves with the prospect of mer resident of this County. It gives an account ot a trip by the writer to Pike's Peak; the difficulties he encountered, and his impressions of the Region. We invite an attentive perusal :---

LECONFTON, KANNAS, FED. 7, 1850. Editors Miners' Journal: --Having within a for days arrived here from the new El Dorado in the vicinity of Pike's Peak of the Rocky Moun-tains, and finding many inquiries awaiting me is to my own experience there from numerous citi-taes of your columns for my reply, at the same time hoping to be able to furnish some items of interest to the general render. The excitement the interview of actual experience, and for the sens of factor is factual experience, and for the interest to the general render. The excitement to the interview the days wills of Fort Kearney, we to learn the facts of actual experience, and for the benefit of my id friends, I will as briefly as gosments to supply the few sticks wanted in the con-struction of a vessel then on the stocks ; as for the

cont goint assoveries, has created a wide curiesty to learn the incusion actual experience, and for the benefit of my old friends, I will as briefly as pos-sible, give yra mice. On the 22d day of September, 1859, I started from Lecompton Kansas, with a company of save enteen men, for the purpose of exploring that al-most anknown country, lying between the Arkan-same and Platte rivers, east of the Rocky Moun-tains, a country that has nover been inhabited cept by wild Indians, and a hardy race of moun-faineers, who spend their lives in hanting, trap-ping, and trading with the Indians. Our course ind South-west for aver two hundred miles; we there struck the Arkanas; at the Grost Bend, and followed it until we reached the crossing about two hundred miles north of Santa Fe, the latter at the crossing following an Indian trail to Best's at the crossing following an Indian trail to Bent's sing to death. Bather a pleasant way of passing Fort, a distunce of one hundred miles; the Caristmas! After obtaining relief the next day, country here abounding in game of every description we again renewed our journey, and reached the Fort, a distance of one hundred miles; the Giristmas! After obtaining relief the bast day, we again renewed our journey, and reached the time. We fell in every day with herls of buffalo buffalowed in the one we followed en our multiple in the second the time. We were never mulested by the latter except in one instance, wholly different from the one we followed en our going out to bits I decidedly give the proference. The alvantage of this foute, is, that there is plenty of feed, wood and water, throughout the entire distance, and it follows the platte all the way to the algoing a wooding the decided in trate. It

Platte all the way to the diggings, avoiding the necessity of long marches across the desert. It Which he had trade for and they estimate. In despite of their menaces, we succeeded in retain-ing the mule and leaving them in the larch. We hade addue to Bent's Fors when we had rested, on the 26th of October, and resumed our is also less hilly, and in wet weather less muddy than any other. Without intending to advise any of my friends march towards the mountains; but before leaving to emigrate to this newly discovered gold region there a portion of our party, including myseli, made a flying visit to the ranche of an old moun-I would merely add that I am satisfied with the future prospect of that country, and shall return early in the spring. While it is acknowledged that many ridiculous and exaggerated stories are

taineer, situated within the confines of Mexico. He proved to be an old comrade and fellow voya-The probable great region, one can scarcely fail to imagine the probable greatness of its fur-hespitality and kindness. We overtuok our party fail to imagine the probable greatness of its fu-after a short absence, and the following day came ture desting. The marsh of eivilization is westin sight of Pike's Posk, and a welcome spectale ward; the gleaming are and burnished plowshare its snow capped summit proved. There was our must take precedence of the Indian scalping knile. goal, but apart from the inspiration of that goal, but sport from the inspiration of that thought was the refreakment to the eye experi-enced by the first glimpse of the mountains after weeks of weary march over those great sandy plains, nothing to relieve the sight or vary the

In the store, that he had timber over, which he wished to soll to the soll to nearly heads in a solve the range of mountains be-inearly heads in a spleasing sight to us were these itell you now, that you don't leave my boy mighty rocky barriers between the two great you pay it?" "Good!" said the lodger Oceans. There perhaps, in the secret recesses of those unexplored ranges hidden away by careful ages, lay hoards of uniold wealth; to us perhaps Tank...Sir Walter Scott declared the

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