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ADATIN, NETADA. Feb. 11th, 1866.

Messes, Editoria:—Belleving that a description of this place and the mines in the vicinity would be of some interest to your readers. I have joited down a few ticins thereof, hoping you will give them a place in the columns of your very valuable paper, especially as the subject is one having an affinity to that the which the Jornal is the Justly considered oracle of, namely—"Mining and its pursuits."

But before speaking of the mines I will give a glance at Austin, it being the emporium of this mining region. Its geographical position is near about the centre of the State and that region aid down on the map as "unexplored." and is therefore not named on the last published lands of the United States. It is now some four years since the first house was erected, but at the present line, the city has sume 6000 inhabitants. For a city that is destined to number its tens of thour sands, the location is not the most elliptible. Lying in a Canyon that serves as a pass through the Toyahe Mountains, there is necessarily but one min street, long and strangling, on either side of which the min portion of the town is built, and the inemth of it is I should say, about two and a half miles. Though we cannot buy of stores, shopes & mines and the inemth of it is I should say, about two and which went into operation a few months since. Aralust it there has been much opposition, more amongst bankers and merchants than the masses of the people. But as the breath of that institution are beginning to make themselves felt by the facilities afforded to it in flow of the control of th

After arriving at San Francisco, he conferred with Dr. Bellows concerning his future proceedings with the sack, for he had already become famous. The result was he made the tour of the Atlantic States with it, and the final result was, he added to the funds of the Commission over \$200,000, and made himself famous for his connection with the said sack of flour. Which was known all over the loyal States as the "Gridley sack of flour." Thus it will be seen, that from an obscure circumstance a great deal of good arose, that otherwise would never have, been accomplished. Dr. Bellow, is a late of the country stated that the Pacific States. than all the other States put together.

Begging the readers' pardon for having made this d

managed wine coulomy and distincts ability, great fortunes may be made, and the treasure so much needed brought to the uses of the country.

The general character of our ores may be said to be tractable, and are easily reduced. Sulphurate, Chloride and Ruby are the predominating varieties, although there are all of the kinds found that are enumerated in our scientific books. It has been the case here that all or aren't all of the surface ores have been of the Chloride variety but as soon as the miner comes to water then the Sulphurate comes in invariably. The average distance to the water line is about one hundred and fifty fect from the surface. The Chloride ores are the casiest worked because they do not need roasting, and is only submitted to the ordinary process of amalgamations, whereas the Sulphurate ores have to be roasted before the eame per centage of silver can be gotten out of it that the Chloride will produce without it. We have now arrived at a period in our mining history when more capital will be required in raising and reducing the ores than heretofore, because a great many of the mines are now worked down to the water line, and expensive pumping and hoisting machinery will have to be erected before further work can be prosecuted, previous to which time the process of mining was very simple, and the expenses comparatively light in proportion to the richness of the ores extracted. Most of our leading mines have now hoisting engines, at least those that have passed into the hands of eastern capitalists, which will inevitably, for it has become to be an understood thing that in order to work them profitably, capital will be required, which will meritably be the case with most mines all throughout this country, for it has become to be an understood thing that in order to work them profitably, capital will be required, which the great majority of those now ownling mines have not got. It is evident that the whole country is in a state of transition, from the first part.

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MR. KELLEY ON THE NECESSITY OF PROTECTING OUR INDUSTRIAL INas our muscles, and fire—ignited coal—as our TERESTS.
There cave us New Orleans, and bat-In reading the proceedings of the national House of Representatives on the 7th day of March, the House, as in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, having under consideration the bill regulating trade with the British North American possessions we were struck with the force of the remarks of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley. A portion of those remarks we reprint from the record in the Globe, with the assurance that they will am-

ply repay careful perusal. After expressing some of his objections to the bill before the House, Mr. Kelley said: The gentleman from Vermont [Mr. Mor-The gentieman from Vermont Mr. Morrill says the quantity of coal cannot be increased. Allow me to say that I am speaking for no Pennsylvania interest to day. I am speaking for poor, wasted, war trampled Virginia, for Maryland, West Virginia. Ken tucky. Tennessee and Missouri, for Georgia, and all the Southern States. They all need our fostering care, and all have inexhaustible beds of bituminous coal that ought to be productive. I am not willing that the rebellious people of the South shall become my political master or equal in the councils of the na tion, until they are politically regenerated.— But I desire to develop their natural resour ces, to induce capitalists, laborers, and men of enterprise to go and settle among them, and build up industrious and peaceful commonwealths, in the hearts of whose people loyalty to the Union shall dwell. It is in these interests that I speak. The bitumin ous coal interest of eastern Pennsylvania is comparatively unimportant; but we have the only paying bituminous coal company east of the summit of the Allegheny mountains.— Thirty-odd millions of capital have already been invested outside of my State in this branch of the coal trade. Thirty millions

more have been invested in railroads to convey the coal from the mines to market, and hough it is all unproductive, or nearly so the owners do not abandon it as lost.

They hope that, impelled by a sense of nstice, or the pride of American citizenship, Congress will protect them against the as saults of British capital and ill paid labor They have waited in hope for the day when the infamous trenty which blasted their pros-pects should be annulled, and they be permitted to enjoy equal chances with foreigners in our own markets. Give them but an even chance, burdened as they are by our war taxes, and all these dead millions will become productive. I challenge any member of the House to name another bi umi nous coal company than the Westmoreland Company that has paid or earned a dividend in the last three years on the eastern slope of the mountains. Give them protection equal strengthen our country by exporting enter-to the taxes, direct and incidental, which prise industry and capital. to the takes, direct and incidental, which you impose upon them, and you will find that instead of the product of 1867 being but two million tons, as it was last year, we can produce ninety five million tons, as England did in that same year. Our fields are broader and richer than hers and those of Nova Scotia combined. They are scattered from the mountain above the clouds, on the

brows of which Hooker and his brave com rades fought, eastward and northward and iron mines? Are gentlemen willing to pervestward all over over country. Give them Beging the readers paraon for myng mane that are gression, I will again take up those topics which I started out on.

The next thing of importance to us as a city is our water-works, which supply us with a sufficient quantity of mountain spring water, the reservoir of which is so situated that with ordinary hose, the water can be trusted that with ordinary hose, the water can be trusted that with ordinary hose, the water can be in two or three years domestic competition, thrown o per the highest house in the city.

on this subject I quote a lew thes from a let-ter from an intelligent coal operator:

"It is almost impossible to compute pre-cisely the amount of revenue that government reaps from a ton of bituminous coal, but the fairest way to get at it will be to take the

cost of putting the article on board vessel before the war, (or in 1860,) \$3 50 per ton, as compared with the present cost, seven dollars per ton, making an increase in the actual 1832.
cost of \$3 50 per ton. This increase is in the main occasioned by the taxes which have been men's levied in order to support the government, (which we pay cheerfully;) and they touch every article of provisions and repairs about the mines and railroads, as well as the two

as our muscles, and fire—ignited coal—as our force. These gave us New Orleans, and bat-And I may add that, had there been a wellstocked railroad from Moscow to the Rhine, Napoleon's retreat would have been marked fewer horrors, and the history of the nincteenth century would not, probably, have read as it does.

And if the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means desires to secure us a respectable position among the nations, he will

not strike down, disparage or neglect the coal and iron interests of the country to subserve any interests of his own, his State or section: They are the primordial elements of our greatness, and should be cherished above all others. Look at their power.— Behold a woman with an iron machine be-fore her, moving noiselessly; it is impelled by coal and iron fashioned into an engine, and is doing more work in one day than one hundred such women could have done in a week one century ago. Or see yonder pal-lid little girl attending such a machine; she will produce results in one day that would have taxed the industry of her grandmother for a year. The power of those delicate people is not superhuman; it is coal and from that produce these more than magical results. The gentleman doubts whether the produc-tion of coal can or should be stimulated, and is willing we should depend on our most powerful and nearest enemies for this ele-

mental substance. The country will not respond to such purblind patriotism. And the passage of this bill will reduce us to such abject dependence. In eleven months of 1865—I do not go back o 1864, but take the first eleven months of 1865, or last year—sixty-six per cent, of the bituminous coal consumed in the States east of Pennsylvania was mined by the laborers of Britain or of the British Provinces. Let me prove this. The amount of bituminous coal received at Boston and New York from

the British provinces, free of duty, to the 1st of December, 1865, was 392,158 tons. The amount of English coal received at the same points during the same period, which paid a points during the same period, which paid a tax of \$1 25 per ton, was 103,723; total foreign coal, 495,891 tons. The amount of coal produced in the United States, delivered during the same period at the same points, was but 207,874 tons; balance in favor of foreign coal, 208,874 tons—one coal company in the British provinces declaring dividends of one hundred and seventy five per cent. In a year, and but one of the hundreds of companies in and but one of the hundreds of companies in our country able to declare a dividend of one per cent., making a contrast so unfavorable to us that many of our enterprising people, as was shown yesterday by the gentleman from Maryland, (Mr. F. Thomas,) abandoned their country, and embarked their capital in the coal regions of Nova Scotia. Can we prise, industry and capital:
And is it not marvellous that such an ex-

railroad, the machine shop, the coal bed, and petuate the malign influence that has produced a state of facts so disparaging to our intelligence, patriotism and interests? No; I believe they will agree with me that the time has arrived when we should develop

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Legislature. He wrote letters, and sent tel egrams, asking members to support the bill.
It was through his help the bill became a law.
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time. They voted in Tennessee prior to men's bureau bill. I think the bill was objectionable, and it might have been proper tor me to veto it, but President Johnson ought not to have done it. Generals Howard and Fiske drew up that bill. They carried the mines and railroads, as well as the two and a half per cent upon the gross rate of transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of the transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of the two the profession. He favored it. General Fiske thought the expense would be too great, but the President said "no." He urged it, and promised to sign it if Congress should pass it. It went through both Houses. In the gross rate of the transportation and first two the two to the gross rate of the two the profession. He favored it. General Fiske thought the expense would be too great, but the President said "no." He urged it, and promised to sign it if Congress should pass it. It went through both Houses. In the gross rate of the carried the gross rate of the transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of the transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of the transportation and five per cent upon the gross rate of the transportation. He favored it. General Fiske thought the expense would be too great, but the President and read it to the President and read it to the President and read it. General Fiske thought the expense would be too great, but the President and read it to the President and read it to the President and read it to the President and read it. General Fiske thought the expense would be too great, but the President and read it to the President and re

"When I put the President in nomination at Baltimore for the Vice-Presidency, I felt that he had so thoroughly committed himself. to the Union cause, and had been so badly treated by the rebels it was impossible for him ever to get around to them again; but I give him up as lost to the Union party, and as the man who is to head the rebels and Democrats. Every rebel in this country, every McClellan man, and every exguerilla chief, are, loud and enthusiastic in praise of the President. The men who but a few months since were cursing him for an aboli-tionist and traitor, and wishing him executed, are now for executing all who dare to oppose

his policy or even doubt its success. New York City contains 311 churches, of which 61 are Episcopal.

The Fenian Sisterhood will hold a fair in New York next month. The cops of our Legislature are circulating ts, making the tax-payers pay the post-

year's consus.

An Englishman being asked how he spelled \*\*An Englishman being asked how he spelled saloon, replied; "with a hess, a hay, a hell, two hoes and a hen."

\*\*ST When that load of Massachusetts women reaches Oregon; it is proposed to found a city and call it She cargo.

\*\*ST Dr. Jayne, the great quack medicine man, of Philadelphia, left \$15,000 to build a Baptiss church in that city.

\*\*ST General Grant who during the war wore a full beard and mustache, now wears his face cleanly shayed. full beard and mustache, now wears his face clearly shaved.

\*\*\*Elucretia Mott, although past the seventies, preached several vigorous sermons recently in New York and Brooklyn.

\*\*\*President Johnson says the next rebellion may be in Massachusetts. Oh! "Is this a dagger Lese before me?"

\*\*\*Miss W. Anna Hooper, of Philadelphia, fashionable bearding school keeper, an accomplished lady, is dead.

\*\*\*Hon. George Chambers, formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, died on Sunday week at Chambersburg.

\*\*\*A destructive fire in Sunbury has proved the inefficiency of the fire department, and steps are being taken to reorganize it.

\*\*\*In Great Britain the letter h is drawn from 'ouse, from 'ope, from 'eaven, from 'ome, into hexile, hanguisb, and hanxiety.

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ATMr. Hiester Clymer, the Copperhead candidate for Governor proposes to change his name after the October election to Hiester Clymer.

ATGeo. Denglar died at his residence in Borks county, Pa., on the 22d alt., aged 66 years.

Be was formerly in the Legislature from that county.

ATGENTIES ervices are held in Salt Lake City every Sunday, and lectures denouncing polygamy are delivered. These lectures are attended by many Mormons. ny Mormons.

137 A box containing \$164,000 in bonds was stolen from a private residence in New York on Friday week. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the recovery lot the bonds. expect to send 1,200,000 tons of coal to market this year. Hitherto the yearly aggregate has never greatly exceeded 800,000 tons.

23 In some of the Episcopal churches of New 2 York now the prayers are intoned, and the psalter chaunted by men and boy choristers in surplices. This is termed "advanced ritualism."

37 The Supreme Court of the United States has decided, Chief Justice Chase dissenting, that the charge of "hapking associations created un-

the shares of "banking associations created un-der the acts of Congress" are liable to State taxation.

SP Speaker Colfax bet a box of cigars with a brother Congressman that the President would approve the Freedmen's bill. He lost, and sens the box to the Congressman labelled: "From a victim of misplaced confidence."

1970 Saturday week, in Reading, the Mail Agent of the Reading and Columbia R. R., John Mellinger, was arrested by a United States officer, on the charge of having tampered with valuable letters. He was taken to Philadelphia.

1970 Cen. Nye, in his speech at the late Republican meeting in Baltimere said very aptly that the rebels, five years ago, defied the power of the Government to keep them on the Union.

1972 The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that bonds of corporations in the State held by non-residents are liable to State taxation. The Court has also decided that the collateral inheritance tax of five per cent, can be collected on United States bonds.

297 George Bowersox, a farmer residing in Franklin tp., Spyder county, has lost by disease, since last fall, ten head of fat cattle. It is feared that their death was occasioned by the disease which has made such fearful ravages among estet throughout Europe.

297 The whole number of schools in this State is 12,548. In these the number of pupils in attendance is 637,557. The average attendance is 396,701. The average salaries of teachers have increased, those of males being 331 82, and of females \$24 44 per month. The total cost of tuition for the year is increased, over 1864, to the amount of of two hundred and ninety-eight thous and dollars. The total cost of tuition, fuel, house-building and repairing, is about two million and three-quarter dollars. ation.
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Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. MR EDITOR-In reference to the question, "Should the book be used by the pupil in a recitation in mental arithmetic?" I unhesitatingly say it should not. If it is used by the pupil one of the great advantaged by the ungry say it should not. If it is used by the pupil, one of the great advantages arising from this study will be lost, which is the mental discipline and training of the memory. Again, the pupil will become very carelless and instruction for the state of the state less and inattentive, for knowing that he can refer to his book, he will allow his attention to be divided with other objects. But if he knows he must depend upon his memory, he will be careful to pay attention. I would like to hear from those teachers that allow their pupils to use the book.

Hoping your questions will be more promptly answered, I remain

X. Y. Z. Yours truly. QUESTION CORNER. Is it the duty of the Teacher to visit the

parents of his pupils? 1. Give an account of the Solar System as now adopted.

2. Name the Primary Planets in their ord-

or from the sun, and describe Saturn.

3. State Bode's law for estimating the comparative distances of the planets from the A. What led to the discovery of the minor planets? 5. What are the three laws of Kepler? -6. What effects are produced by the inclination of the earth's axis?

7. Explain the cause of the tides, and why there is high water on the opposite sides of the went further than I ever did. I want them to be qualified first; it will come in them. They voted in Tennessee prior to 1832.

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10. Define Parallox, Ecliptic, Perihelion, Apogee and Zodiac. GEOLOGY. i. Give the names of the principal unstrat-

ised rocks.
2. What difference is there in the compoition of granite and that of syenite? 3. What are the most common stratified rocks?
4. What is meant in Geology by the words dip, strike, out-crop, fault and anticlinal axis?

5. Give the two grand divisions in the vegetable kingdom and their subdivisions [rep-