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TO THE READERS OF THE SPY. one, I am very sorry for it and ask pardon. giveness without hesitation or reluctance. owners, in relation to fixing a wharf line. It is impossible to please every one in a undersigned; but I can assure all that I have and by my humble efforts tried to advance back," when it was necessary, I was equally willing to extend the right hand of fellow- lution was unanimously adopted. ship at the first favorable opportunity.

flood bye, kind friends, and good health and happiness attend you through life. To my brethren of the press, a kind and carnest acknowledgment for favors rendered and hearty thanks for the same, are tender-

sell.

progress. Council adjourged.

ed. Those of you with whom I have had intercourse. I have believed gentlemen of the finest kind. Good bye.

Good bye to you, correspondents, who have so generously lent your aid to the Spy since my superintendence over it. I thank you, and wish each and all a kind farewell. To those in the office with whom I have had daily communion, I present my warmest regards. They have been true to me, and I appreciate their fidelity. Good bye to you.

Good bye to all, good bye!

My successor, whose name will be announced next week, is a gentleman of education, intelligence and capacity, and I have not the least hesitation in assuring you that you will all be pleased with him as an editor and as a man. I bespeak for him your efforts towards sustaining the Spy -earnestly urge you to give him every encouragement, and to strive to increase the interests of the paper.

"The best of friends must part;"-I part from you all with great sorrow. I feel sad that it must be so, but so it must be-and I -ay in conclusion to each one-

"If forever, still forever Fare ince well." COLEMAN J. BULL.

COLUMBIA, PA., March 2, 1857.

men_A fatal accident occurred at a ball at Sansom st. Hall, Philadelphia, on Monday night. Among the participants was a young man named William Owens, a carpenter, who was accompanied by his wife and child. About midnight, Owens raised one of the windows on the east side of the Hall, and sat down upon the window sill. By some mischance he fell out and struck upon the pavement in a side alley, a distance of about ::0 feet, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. The ball was broken up as soon as the fatal occurrence was known, and the she had reached home.

Harrisburg 🖄

nor Gov. Geary, who has resigned the PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL --- COUNCIL CHAM-ER, MARCH, 25, 1857 .- Council met. Mem- Governorship of Kausus territory, as before ers present, Messrs. Black, Murphy, Bletz, announced, arrived in Harrisburg, on the Tyson, Maxton and Hess, President. Min- 20th inst., direct from Kansas, and during utes of the last meeting read and approved. his short stay, was called upon by a large Communications were read from Joshua number of the citizens and members of the Jaughen & Co., and Samuel Wright, Ad- legislature, who were cordially received by

ministrator of J. L. Wright, deceased, rep- him, and to whom he related the condition resenting that from the accumulation of sand of affairs in Kansas, which he represents as and mud in front of their wharves, has ren-My connection with the Columbia Spy, as deted them entirely useless for landing and entirely in the hands of the Border Ruffians, "editor and proprietor," terminates this drawing lumber; they therefore respectfully and no power but the military arm of the

week. To all who have befriended me and aided in its advancement, I offer my heart-felt thanks. I think I am grateful. If I have in my editorial capacity, offended any one, I am very sorry for it and ask pardon. On motion, a committee of two was appoint- less of the rights and wishes of the majority I less of the rights and wishes of the majority there can be no one mean clough for that interpopel. If has no doubt, he says, if, however, any one has talen it by mistake, that if a fair expression of the opinion of let him send it back, and equestions will be If any one has offended me, he has my for- ed by the President to wait on the wharf of the people. He has no doubt, he says,

The following bills were presented, ap- the actual bona fide settlers could be had, position of the character occupied by the proved and ordered to be paid; Samuel two-thirds would be found favorable to the

Waits, \$29,37; N. Binchour, \$10; J. H. territory being free. But this fair expreshad in view their prosperity and happiness. Black, \$2,33; Philip Shreiner, \$15; Libhart sion of the voice of the people cannot be & Shuman, \$51,70; a hill was presented had. The election that is to come off in them. If I have failed in this, I regret it from Philip Shreiner, for \$40, which was April, will not be participated in by the free exceedingly. My enemies will do me the referred to the Street Committee, and said State men, for the reason that under the justice to say that I never willingly wronged Committee, to notify P. Shreiner to repair laws, and the manner in which they are transgressions can only be corrected by reone-and that although I was ready to "strike the culbert at Walnut and Commerce streets. administered, they could not have a fair ex- moving individual sine, abstin from political pression of their opinion. The territory is On motion of Mr. Black, the following reso already swarming with Border Ruffians,

who have been colonized along the Missouri Resolved, That on and after Saturday, April 4, the markets will be held in the border with the express purpose of voting morning at any time the farmers see fit to and carrying the election for slavery. There s no hope for the free State men unless the The committee appointed to settle th General Government or Congress, will seclaim of Messrs. Minich and Collins reported cure to them their rights. The adoption of the Slave Constitution at the approaching

Attest, J. S. DELLETT, Clerk. election, he thinks, is inevitable under the circumstances. THREE MEN DROWNED IN THE SUSOUR

The Telegraph says that the Governor is HANNA AT MCCALL'S FERRY .- A most melaccompanied by his Private Secretary, John of Commerce. ancholy accident occurred in the Susque-Gibon of Philadelphia, who has been conhanna, near McCall's ferry, which resulted in the death of three men and the narrow deplorable account of the state of affairs in escape of the fourth who was in the party. Kansas.

The facts are substantially these : Four men named Abuer Reese, William Patton, Henry Shultz and Horatio Dunkle, having discovered the whereabouts of one of the cables of the York Furnace bridge, which was swept away by the late freshet. started up the river in a small boat for the Man ! surpose of securing it. They succeeded

Gov. Geary was in Washington on Monn loading the cable in the boat, which being very heavy made the managing of the oat a somewhat difficult matter. They unable to do so in consequence of the apsucceeded, however in descending the stream pointments occupying the time of the Presiin safety, until they came opposite Idal's dent and Cabinet. Island, when the boat struck a breaker, cap-

He had a consultation with Gen. Cass on sized, filled and justantly sunk. Reese, Saturday, to whom he related a succinct ac-Patton and Shultz were drowned, but their count of affairs in Kansas up to the period companion, being a good swimmer, succeedof his departure. He says that in all his ed in reaching the Lancaster shore in safety. conduct he aimed only for the peace and Abner Reese, who resides in Providencewelfare of the people, and that in the adtwp., leaves a wife and family to mourn his ministration of his dutics, all classes were untimely loss. He was highly esteemed as treated with the strictest impartiality. The citizen in the neighborhood where he resided, and general surprise is expressed, by ulation of the Territory is still too small for all who knew him, that he should have its admission as a State, and considers it risked his life in such an expedition. best that it should remain as at present until Henry Shultz resided in Martie-twp., and its numbers shall increase sufficiently to had no family, having separated from his send a Representative to Congress.

wife some years since. Wm. Patton was a single man and a laborer or special jobber about the river. The cable which they had in the boat

when the fatal occurrence took place, was very valuable, and had been used in the construction of the false-works of the bridge.

Lin The Border Rover, by Emerson Benvolumes, paper cover, for \$1.00. We have outrageous condition of affairs as he knew rested at once.

Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, \$10 00 Culling 2d Common the master in a school acted in the same ca- Pannel In fact, the Governor has grown sick of pacity as a parent at home, and had the right Hemlock Boards and Scantling, Do Pine Scantling, Plaster Lath. Shingles, of straw. David R. Atchison is, and has the peace, and the teacher was fined \$5, and HBAVY PROFITS. - While all of our pork oper- and \$6,75a7,25 for fancy lots. Rye Flour i Brigham Young is of Utah, and like him, too, in defiance of all law, of civil regula. ators here have done well this season, some of scarce, with further small sales at \$1 per bb Corn Meal is but little inquired for at the ad-vance, and only about 200 bbls. Pennsylvania tions. There is a fictitious show of a terri- them have realized very heavy profits. We learn torial government maintained at Lecompton that one house has cleared no less than \$300,- Vance, and only about 200 bors. rennsylvana 000; another shows \$200,000 on the right side uniform asking rate for fresh ground. but the capital is located at Platte City, of the balance sheet, while the profits of yet Missouri, from whence emanate all orders, and white at \$1,58a1,62, as in quality; but these rates are not obtainable. Rye continues another amount to \$150,000, and several others laws, writs of arrest, etc., for the subjugaloom up to \$50,000 and \$100,000 .- Louisville in request and scarce, with further small sales at 82483c. Some 8000 bushels new Southern tion of the refractory people of Kansas. Courier. DEATH OF ELLIOIT E. LANF .-- We have the RAILROAD SUITS .- Two suits were tried in Madison county, New York, last week, against the ears at 62c; 3000 do prime Penn. at 63c., the New York Central Railroad. They were in store; 2000 do. damp Southern at 61a62c.; brought by the representatives of a Mr. and Elhott E. Lane, brother of Miss Harriet Lane, and nephew of President Buchanan and of the ner Vivia; or the Secret of Power, by Mrs. late John N. Lane, of this city. He died sudbrought by the representatives of a Mr. and 1500 do. new white, in lots, at 58a64c., as in Mrs. Kellar, who were run over by an express Mrs. Kellar, who were run over by an express quality. Oats are in request at higher rates; train about three years ago. The verdicts 2500 bushels Delaware sold at 4Sc., affoat; were for the plaintiffs-\$1500 in one case and 1500 do. Penn. do, at the same rate, in store; and 4000 do., to arrive, at 49c. WHISKEY IS better; bbls. are selling at 27 a \$1700 in the other. Bor A sect of religionists has arisen in Eng-281c., the latter for prison, and hhd at 25a251c. North American, 26th instant. land calling themselves the disciples. They believe that Christ will appear in 1864, and WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE-Prof. Wood that the Russians will triumph over the Turks. the renowned discoverer of the invaluable Harrier restor inverse still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted His medicines are universally admitted by the Amer can press to be far superior to all others for causin the hair on the head of the used that has been silverer-or many years, to grow forth, with nes much view ran-uzurnance as when blessed with the advantages of outh and the Jews over the Russians, and finally the Jews will become again a nation in the save him from the grasp of the "grim mes-Both of the above books are for sale at senger" would be useless. Mr. Lane was a Holy Land. Christians are to sleep eternally. Saylor & McDonald's Headquarters and young man possessing excellent and commen-DF The Richmond Dispatch says there is Youth. There can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the medical world. It restores perma-nently gray hair to its original color, and makes it as-sume a beautiful sitky texture, which has been very describle in ull ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Headl no doubt that the cars will run through the dable traits of character, and his death is not only a severe shock to his relatives and inti- Blue Ridge Tunnel by the 1st of July. The mate friends, but will be generally lamented tunnel is nearly completed. This tunnel is Copies of either edition of the above works about one-fifth the length of the proposed by our citizens. The receipt of its intelligence will be rent to any one, to any part of the Hoosick Tunnel, and has required over four at the White House, in Washington, was as United States fiee of postage, on the person BACH'S AMERICAN COMPOUND - OPINIONS OF PH unexpected as unwelcome, and must have as years for its excavation.

EDITORIAL GELANINGS.

AN EDITRESS WITHOUT & WARDROBE .- MIS Prewett, the editress of the Yizoo City (Miss.) American Banner, recently visited New Or. leans, where she met with a sad mishannothing more serious, however, than the loss of her trunk, containing her wardrobe, jewelry, &c. She says in her paper:

" I request that if this notce falls under the deplorable. The Government, he says, is eye of any steamboat officer or any body else, hat knows anything of my strayed property I hope he will advise me offits whereabo as I am much inconvenience; and distressed at

asked."

GOOD ADVICE BADLY RECEIVED .--- GOVERNOT Gardner of Massachusetts up his recent proclamation for the annual State Fast, made the following excellent suggestions to the clergy : "May those called to minister at God's altar, impressed with the trith that national fession. discussions and secular consderations."

This suggestion says the Boston Atlas, is not received by the pullic in a manner complimentary to his Excellency," and quotes paragraphs from several paters in illustration of the fact. Nevertheless it is eminently just. Men are much more willing to humble themselves for the sins of others than for their own. With the Pharisee's pride tley can lament the condition of " this publican" but have no con-

ception of the fact that in sight of God he is a better man than they. Resuke is often most needed where it is least acceptable .- Journal

MINNESOTA .- Ex-Governor Ramsey, in an stantly by his side, and he gives also a most address at an agricultural fair in Minnesotta,

says there is yet room in that territory for a million and a half more of farmers. He thinks Mr. Gillon says that every man hailing Minnesota will some day produce more corn party man, those who heard and read his elocation and the state is considered an Abolition and wheat than any other state in the Usion quent appeals for the Constitution and the from a free State is considered an Abolition- and wheat than any other state in the Union. ist : and even Richard M'Allister, celebrated | He repudiates the idea that the climate is too for his slave-catching proclivities when in cold for people from the old states. He repre-Herrisburg, is classed by the Border Ruffi- sents the climate as equable and steady not subans as a rank Abolitionist and Free State Ject to frequent changes, and decidedly favorable to health. A system of railroads is already

commenced that will give access to markets, day last, and on that day expected to have and enable farmers to get prices for their suran interview with the President, but was plus products and stocks nearly equal to those of Illinois. He says that from Minnesota to the paper of Messrs. Richards & Miller, of the loot of the Rocky Mountains, a distance of Philadelphia; and we quote from distinguished nearly a thousand miles, there is good farming land nearly all the way, and abundance of timber.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY .- The cester, (Mass.) Spy says-The parishoners of Rev. J. G. Adams, preacher to the Universalist Society in this city, called at his residence on Tuesday evening, and made themselves Governor reiterates the opinion that the pop- the house literally crammed with people, and notice such exhibitions of kindness and good The North American, of Thursday, has an of the society which is nost favorable to its phia; but it is not our province to give details article on Kansas affairs, and the difficulties prosperity.

the administration will have to contend with the administration will have to contend with in that Territory, in which it is said---Gov. Indiana, a few days since was thrown into Geary has resigned his post. At first it was great excitement by a fericious and fatal atbelieved that he would be sent back. But tack made by a man name. Thomas E. Brake the Governor is rather too keen a man to be upon a worthless fellow who had been loafing be had at this office. twice victimized. To prevent such a con- about Brake's wagon shop. Being hasty and family of the deceased was taken home in nett, published by T. B. Peterson, 102 summation he published a farewell address, hot of temper, Brake becane provoked at the a chaise. Mrs. Owens was not informed of Chesnut street, Phila., complete in one vol- and communicated to various Republican loafer, and taking up a broad axe, literally the sad termination of the affair until after ume bound in cloth, for \$1,25; or in two newspapers such statements concerning the chopped him in two. The murderer was ar-

UNION STATE TICKET .- The following is received a copy of this book, which is got up would be sure to prevent his return. More-RIGHTS OF TEACHERS .- In the Supreme Court the ticket us placed in nomination by the in the good style that characterizes Mr. Pe- over he so timed his resignation as that it at Portland, on Tuesday, Geo. B. Elden, keep-Union State Convention just as-embled at terson's publications. By a critic the Bor- should go into effect before he could reach er of a high school at Windhan, was tried for der Rover is said to be "one of Emerson | Washington, and thus he cannot withdraw assaulting a pupil. Judge Davis charged that | Ist Common Bennett's best productions, and will be sure it if he would. CANAL COMMISSIONER-Win. Miilward to delight all readers who were pleased with the Prairie Flower and Clara Moreland, to such an empty honor. Like Reeder and to enforce obedience to school rules by proper JUDGES SUPREME COURT-James Verch, which it may be considered a companion- Shannon, he fancied before going to Kansas punishment, and left the jury to decide wheththe scenes and incidents being something that he was really to be Governor, but a er this right was exceeded in this case. The similar, yet the story totally unlike either brief experience was sufficient to teach him jury returned a verdet of not guilty. The of the others, the scene of the Border Rover that the national appointee is a mere man case was tried previously before a justice of -The Agent for this article is now in town, is in the territory of Kansas, beginning at Independence, Missouri, and extending all been as much the Governor of Kansas as appealed. over the plains or prairies to the Rocky Mountains. It is full of thrilling adventures and hair breadth escapes, love, romance and humor, and the characters are trappers. apparent to leave untried any practical traders, hunters, travellers, guides, Indians, upon our citizens, and show them the ad- graphically correct, the incidents of actual vantages of the Shoulder-Brace, and we occurrence, and those who wish to see Kansas as it was a few years since, will find in this most exciting story some very accurate unwelcome duty of announcing the death of and valuable information." Emma D. E. N. Southworth, also published denly and unexpectedly, about half past nine by T. B. Peterson, complete in one volume o'clock, Thursday morning, of inflammation of bound in cloth for \$1,25, or in two volumes. the bowels. He had been unwell for a day or paper covers for \$1,00. This work is one two, having taken a slight cold while planting own private means, -- levoting the remains of the most interesting from Mrs. South- some trees at Wheatland; but nothing serious worth's pen. We can hardly give a fair was apprehended from it, either by the family the lost navigator, or additional traces of idea of its character. In the first chapter or his physician; and no alarm was felt until the interest of the reader in "Vivia," the a very short time before his death, and then heroine, is powerfully aroused, and it is kept it suddenly became apparent that all efforts to keenly alive to the close of the volume. News Depot, Front street, Columbia, at

W. A. STOKES, Esq.-The subjoined artiele, taken from the Philadelphia Pannaylva nian, and which originally appeared in the Greensburg Democrat, will be of interest to

his professional life at the Philadelphia Bar-

his professional life at the Philadelphia Bar-and is familiar with the practice of our Courts here. He is a native of Philadelphia, and his talents are known amongst us better than those of any lawyer or judge out of the city :" "By the appointment of Judge Black to the Attorney Generalship of the United States, Bench of this State, which will be filled by Governor Pollock until the election. It will Bench of this State, which will be filled by Governor Pollock until the election. It wil be necessary for the Democratic State Con-vention to re-assemble to nominate an addi-tional candidate for that position.

In looking over the list of gentlemen named in connection with that nomination, we find no one whose nomination, in our opinion, would be so desirable as that of a distinguishe

citizen of our own county : we allude to Wm. A. Stokes, Esq. In our opinion, there are several requisites

or an available candidate for that vacancy. 1st. The candidate should be taken from the Bar. In other words, he should be one wh has not forgotten the difficulties of the pro

2d. He should be a Western man. All the other candidates upon our State Ticket have been taken from the East, and it would be but an act of simple justice to the West to give this section of the State the candidate for this

3d. He should be a party man; for so long as these offices are filled upon party grounds, it is but right they should be given to the men who have done service for the party. 4th. He should be a man of ability, and a

lawyer of reputation. 5th. He should be of an age at which hi udgment is matured, and he should not be of hat age when his faculties are in any degree

In all these essentials, Mr. Stokes has been eminently lavored. As a lawyer, he stand among the highest of the profession in Pennsyl

vania. His mind is strong and active, and a ready discriminating judgment points him out as the proper man for the position. As an orator, we have never heard his superior. With a chaste and easy speech, a smooth and pleasant manner, and a convincing power of reason, he is, indeed, a model orator. As Union, in the first campaign, will readily pass the judgment of their hearts in his favor has just about reached the proper age for that Bench, being neither too old nor too young. We trust that when the State Convention meets, it will do honor to itself and to the Democratic party by the selection of the man

we have named." Columnian Guano.—The attention of our subscribers is directed to the advertisement in the non-the minor children of J. C. McKissick

Agricultural Journals in regard to the Colum "This article is gradually coming more into

lished a favorable reputation, gaining decided confidence as a prominent fertilizer. Agriculturists in Maryland and adjoining

cial desideratum is, its cheapness when con perfectly at home in the absence of their pastor. Ing effect upon soils. The nutricious or ferti-On his return from an evening call, he found lizing ingredients of this fertilizer cannot be the tables loaded with beautiful and substantial its future nse. We have seen highly satisfac presents, among which was a purse containing rory analyzations of this Guano by distinguish two hundred dollars in god. We are glad to potter such exhibitions of kindnass and good Piggot and David Stewart, of Baltimore; A. A will, for they illustrate that happy condition James C. Booth and F. A. Genth, of Philadel-The article has assumed sufficient impor Front St., Philudelphia, where farmers and others can be satisfactorily accommodated."

1357 There are 324,606 free persons and 1857 363,197 slaves in Louisiana, and since 1850, while the increase of the free population has been nearly 21 per cent., that of the slave population has been but 8 per cent. The emi-

pected result.

MARRIPD.

On the 22d instant, by the Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr. T. KUCH to Miss SARAH M. ARMER, both of Columbia. In Lancaster, on Tuesday, the 24th instant, by the Rev. James N. King, WILLIAM H. SHIRK, E-q. of Church town, to Miss ADELAIDE HUSTON, daughter of Dr. San' INVIA. TO MISS ADELATINE HUSTON, Aughter of Dr. San't Huston, of Marietta, all of Lancaster county. By the Rev. William Cooper, March 19, Rev. Jacob Dickymson, of the Philadelphin Conference, to AUGUSTA A. WINCHSTER, eldest daughter of Mr. A. Winchester, of Philadelphin.

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In Lancaster, on Sunday evening last, Mrs. CATHA-nixi, GAND, wite of Mr. John S. Gable, aged, 44 years-In Paraduse township, on Saturday evening, the 21st instant, Lydia Banyrov, in the filst year of her age. In Lancaster, on Wednesday alternoon, Ghantas, youngest son of Luther Richards, in the 14th year of age.

Columbia Fire Company. A STATED MEETING of the Company will be he in their hall, on FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 57, at 7 of colork, at which a full attendance of mer-ers is requested, for the transaction of general busines is requested, for the transaction of general busines (SAAC PUSEY, Secretary, Columbia, March 25, 1857-11

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A BOUT SIX weeks ago, near the Odd Fellows' Hall, a SMALL WORKED SLIPPER. The finder will e rewarded on leaving it at this office. Columbia, March 28, 1257-1f

BOAT FOR SALE!

FIRST-RATE, new, well-finished SKIFF, A FIRST-RATE, new, well-limisfied Ship with Oars and Pole, for sale low Apply to JAMES B. GOODMAN, Columbin, March 29, 1:57-11 Spy Office

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Control Lancaster county, the undersigned will set at public sile, at the Washington House, in the horough of Columbus, on SATURUAY, THE 25th DAY OF APRIL NEXT, at7 o'clock F.M., the undu-LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND,

situate in said borough, on the north side of Walnut street, between Second and Third streets, containing in front on said Walnut street 35 feet, and extending n depth 150 feet, having thereon erected a newly-but DWELLING HOUSE,

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MUSIC.

Monopolies!!

SPRING OF 1857.

H. SHEPARD, Teacher of Music-Vocal and Instrumental-will resone the dunes of his pro-ion, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1857. Instrumental, adam Plano, Melodeon and Violin.

deceased. STHe other undivided half of the above property with the sold at the same time and place. Columbia, Murch 25, 1857-5t

use amongst farmers. It has already estab-

tession, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1857. Instrumental, including Piano, Melodeon and Violin, N. B.-Orders for tuning and repairing Pianos, Violin-, hows, and musical instruments in general, will receive pionpi attention. Columbia, March 7, 1857. States, who have given it a trial, speak most favorably of the practical results. An espepared with Peruvian Guano, and its more last- Our Flag Still Waves Against all disputed. It has already produced results suf ficiently convincing and efficacious to warran **NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA!** WE are now ready to show our friends YV and the public generally, our First Stock o Spring Goods, which will present annual attraction Many novelines will be exhibited, selected from the choicest stocks, in New York and Philadelphia among which will be sound—Dicals, (a new and de among where is a state of the s ance to require the establishment of an ex-

SI,000 WORTH OF EADDROIDERTES: Embine may every variety of styles and quality -de-endedly the most perfect assoriment out of Philadel-phila-which we have selected from the largest Dupor-ting House in New York, hence, WE SAVE ONE PROI II, and can sell much below the usual prices: Che Markets.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

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BF WHITE GOODS! In this branch we have many new articles for lanes. Our Taritons, Swisses, Mull-, Nam-ooks, Jackonette, Cambrice, Dinnties, &c., are beautiful, as well as cheap. COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

CRAPE SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

CRAPE SHAWLS! SHAWLS! 25 Grape Shawks, at prices from Five to Fifty Dol-lars' colors, White, Straw, Pink, Bhee, Scarle and Grimson. Notwithstanding the great advance in the price of these goods, we obtained them at old prices' Who will have the first choice? $13\ 00$ $18\,00$ SILKS! DRESS SILKS!

36 00 Antiques, &c. We need only say We can't be beat 11 00 A tall assortment on hand.

THE subscribers inform dealers and farm-SUPER.PHOSPHATE OF LIME. nd confidently recommend it as superior to any in PERUVIAN & MEXICAN GUANO, Dile, Candles, Soup. & c., at the lowest market rates. CROASDALE, PIERCE & Co., No 30 North Wharves, above Arch street, Phila ID Farmers can load out Arch street and avoid be Crowded Wharf, March 23, 1557-3m

erved. Philadelphia, March 28, 1857 6t

NEW SPRING GOODS

1857

THEW SPRING GOUDS GREAT rush for Bargains at I. O. BRUNER & Co's Chenp Store, corner of Third and Union Philudelphia, with a fail and complete assortment of Philudelphia, with a fail and complete assortment of Sorting Goods, consisting of Black and Faucy colored Cloths and Caseimers, of all styles and patterns; also Sutiments, Jeans, Cottonades, and Linen Goods, for Men's wear; and Satin, Sik, and Marseilles vetting; also, Suspenders, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, and Gloves at prices to suit the umes – which gentle-men wishing a complete ontift, would do very well to cramine.

FOR THE LADIES.

Just received a superior assortment of Black Silks, which will be sold low, also, Berege de Lanes, Ging-nams, Brillants, Calicoses, Irish Linens, Swiss, Book and Cambric Muslins, Dotted Swiss and Plaid mas-ins, Gloves, Ribbons, Gollars, Dress Trimming, &c ker, which for variety, excellence and cheppness cannot be surpassed in this market. of Bluck Silks

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A great variety of Gents' Fine Boots. Brogans, Gait-ters and Shippers. and Carpet shors; also. Ladies No-rocco and Kid Boots. Gin ters. Shippers, &c., to genter with a large assoriment of Children's Shoes of all styles and sites. which, notwithstanding the rise all styles and sites. which and the former low proces. QUEENSWARE QUEENSWARE

UDIFIENSWARE CELEBRATE GELEBRATE rer offered in this place. Fer-ons commenting sueskeeping will pleuse call and examine our ster this line before purchasing elsewhere.

GROCERIES AND SPICES. GRUCERIES AND SPICES. Of the hest qualmes and wranted pure and fri-which will be sold as cheap as the market will affer n. Country produce of all kinds taken at market pin. ces, in exhause for goods. I. O. BRUNER & CO. Corner of Third and Union streets Murch 29, 1857.]

New Wall Paper Warehouse. BURTON & LANING.

Manufacturers and Importers, No. 1 Arch Street, second door above Sixth, Philad 24

phin, Where may be found the largest and best selected stor in the City. Country Purchasers may here be accommodate without the inconvenience of looking further, and ma be assured that they will receive the advantage of the money. 121 Arch street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, March 25, 1857-3m

WARBURTON'S BONNET MATERIALS

FOR SPRING TRADE.

WO Milliners, Merchants and others.---Just received a full supply of cheap and desirable good s Jatest Paris inshion of our own importation, also m auction and importers, which we offer much be-

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ANOTHER SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN .- The New York Journal of Commerce states that letters received from England, convey intelligence that the government having decided against sending out another expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, Lady Franklin has determined to fit out one from her of her fortune to a final attempt to discover the expedition. The qualities of heart and mind which prompt the act, command admiration : whatever may be said of the wisdom of the measure.

ENCOUNTER WITH FLORIDA INDIANA .- The Charleston Courier has the following account publisher's prices. of a late encounter of United States troops with Indians in Florida:

Accounts from Fort Myers of the 9th inst., sixty men. Lieut. Freeman himself was wounded. Four others were wounded, four killed, and four drummer boys missing .--This includes three different engagements with Indians on the part of Lieut. Freeman and a relief detachment under Lieut. Archer. Twenty Indians were seen at one time and it is supposed there were one hundred in all at that place, and resolved on desperate fighting. Capt. Stevenson, from Fort the office to which he has been appointed .-believed the hiding places have been discov- is a gentleman who, while he is mild and the child came to his death at the same place ored.

TAVERN CHANGE .-- We understand that Mr. Henry Mignich, of this place, intends taking the Fulton House, near the Railroad, ancaster, Pa., and Mr. Bear, formerly odlord of the Fulton, will take the Mount

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report a skirmish with a small band of In- wishing it remitting the price of the edition dians and Lieut. Freeman, U. S. A., with they wish to the publisher, in a letter.

> DAVID MUTCHELL, ESO .- It gives especial pleasure to notice the recent action of the Canal Board, in the appointment of David Mitchell, Esq., as superintendent of the Columbia Railroad, in place of Col. Joseph B. Baker, who goes into 3 the custom-house at Philadelphia. Mr. Mitchell is known to the people of Pennsylvania, as a gentleman possessed of rare qualifications to discharge the duties of ed departure.-Inland Daily.

very Cæsar when the sterner qualities of his nature are called into requisition .- Keystone. The Commissioners of this county, was setting, when he caught hold of it, spill-

announce that they are prepared to pay the ling the contents over his breast, abdomen allord of the Fulton, will take the Mount interest on loans, at any time called for, on and thighs, scalding him in such a frightful, ing become insane from spiritualism, or befor before the first day of April.

suddenly changed the scene there from joy to The following are the summer rates for mourning, as the electric spark that carried freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between it. Mr. Lane was considered the favorite Pittsburg and Philadelphia and Baltimore.nephew of Mr. Buchanan, and as principally Flour, 75 cents per barrel: Pork in barrels and possessing his confidence and regard; and his loose, 50 cents per 100 lbs.; all fourth-class

death will therefore be the more keenly felt, articles, 40 cents. from the fact that no intelligence of his being IF James Taber, residing near Flemings

ill had been communicated to his sister or the burg, Ky., was murdered by one of his slaves President-and the first information that reach- a few days since. The murderer was arrested, ed them was that of his sudden and unexpectconvicted and sentenced to be bung on the 14th prox.

A girl was horribly burned in Pitts-Kees, set out on the 10th, and would be Besides being a practical engineer, with a burg on Monday night, by the explosion of section of the country give very encouraging joinsed soon by Gen. Harney and excort. to high reputation earned in his profession, he has a fluid can while she was in the act of filling hopes for a bountiful harvest. The growing seek the Indians in their camps. Addition business qualifications that are not excelled a lamp while burning. She is not expected crops from one end of the country to the other

courteous in demeanor, is, at the same time, a in the following mnnner: His mother, in Catholic, has authorized the Protestant pastors preparing supper, had set the tea-pot filled in his Kingdom to raise subscriptions for a with scalding water near where the child monument, which is about to be erected to the

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The fire was started at Si o'clock A. M., and kept. The fire was started at \$\vert of clock A. M., and kept, up until four cords of green hickory, two cords dry osk and half chestnut top wood were entirely con-sumed, the whole under the supermendence of the sub-criters, members of the committee. The SMess were opened, and the books and papers taken ex-by the committee and sent to II A. Lantz's store for public examination, after they were first examined and marked by the Committee. The books and pap-pers taken from the Safe manufactured by Evans and Watson were but slightly affected by the intense heat while those taken from the Safe manufactured by further and Herring were nour judgment dam-aged folly filteen per cent, more than those taken from Evans & Watson's Safe. Me believe the above to have been a far and im-partial trial of the respective qualities of both safes. JACOB 11. DYSHER, Having been absent daring the burning, we fully connede with the above statement of the condition of the papers and books taken out of the respective Safes. H. H. NUMLENBERG, JAMES MILHOLLAND. EVANS & WATSON

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