In accordance with a call of the Mayor special meeting of City Councils was held yes terday afternoon "to take into consideration matters relating to the supply of Schuylkil water for distribution to the citizens."

Select Branch.—The following message from the Mayor was received and read: OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY O gether at this unusual season.

With a supply of water within our limits sufficient at all seasons for the wants of the largest city in the world, the experience of the pornon or the year this been—the old, breast-wheels requiring, it is said, forty gallons to force one into the reservoirs, while the new turbines but twelve—is still ample for the purpose; but in periods of drought, when the

hose very parties.

The particulars of these transactions will have been taught in vain. [Upon the first; infimation of the coming scarcity, every effort was made by the efficient Chief Engineer of the Water Department to mitigate the effects as far as practicable. All that could be done at the time was to reduce ments, instructions were given the police to visit every dwelling house in their respective districts, and urge upon the occupants the necessity of strict economy in the use of the Schuylkill water; and Lieuten-

unts were required to personally call upon the proprietors of sugar refineries, dye works, fuc-ories and other large establishments consuming much water, and represent to them the importance of checking all waste. The police were also ordered to enforce the water ordicals. sparing as possible in its use.
The efforts thus made have been, to a certain extent, successful; but as we have heretofore relied in fancied security upon a neverthat legal safeguards against its waste have proved insufficient in the late emergency, while as regards the cuttulinent of the use of water, is distinguished from mere waste in time of scarcity, we have no legal provision whatever. In such a time, therefore, the good citizen, who, at the request of the authorities, closes or reduces his manufactory in order ns sustains, may have to r suffer the ggravation of seeing his neighbor or rival in herefore, we are to be left exposed—as I suffering, and, in the event of fire, great disaster.

The managers have, therefore, instructed there to compal by law that equalization of where to compel by law that equalization of those burdens of a water famine which now press harder upon the good citizen than upon the bad.

It is not to be presumed, however, that if the interpretation of the purpose of calling attention to the responsibilities which the city may near by its illegal acts, but chiefly with a view to put you in possession of the main facts of the case,

when we had not consideration of the main after of the personal possible and proved it, we had not important to the provision of the main after of the personal possible and the provision of the main after of the personal possible and the provision of the main after of the personal possible and the provision of the personal possible and the provision of the main after of the personal possible and the provision of the provision of the main after of the personal possible and the provision of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the proper measure of private of the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possible and the proper measure of private of the personal possibl The is not to be presumed, however, that if human skill and foresight can prevent it, we shall ever again be reduced to the condition from which we have hardly yet escaped. And this leads to a consideration of the means for effecting that object.

As to this, while submitting the subject in general to the wisdom of Councils, I beg leave to express my approval of the suggestion, we universally made, that the proper measure of prevention, at least for many years to come, consists in the erection of adequate auxiliary steam engines at Fairmount, to be used as suggested by the Chief Engineer in his annual report of 1868, viz.

"When the water is insufficient to run all the wheels, and so arranged as to be able to raise the water from below the dam in case of any accident to that important structure." Their cost will be but small in itself, in comparison with the object in view quite insignificant, and their running expenses will be limited to the river again of the proper emedy.

The most important of these misapprehensions upon the subject is a belief that this Company claims the right to limit now the extent of the right of the city to use the water of the Schuylkill for distribution from its reservoirs. The Company have never made such claim. The (old) city corporation, under its grants from the Company, did claim such a right against the district of Spring Garden; but the Schuylkill for distribution from its reservoirs. The cloth of the right of the city to use the water of the Schuylkill for distribution from its reservoirs. The company have never made such claim. The (old) city corporation, under its grants from the Company, did claim such a right against the district of Spring Garden; but the Schuylkill for distribution from its reservoirs. The cloth of the right of the city to use the water of the Schuylkill for distribution from its reservoirs. The cloth of the right of the city to use the vertical to the subject in the application of the proper m the seat of manufactures, it can scarcely be exaggerated. In non-manufacturing towns the consequences of a short supply, for even a brief period, are serious enough; but, in of accident to the dam, that the city now takes a manufacturing town, in addition to all considerations of health and domestic comfort, the mere mercantile aspects of the case assume most formidable proportions. case assume most formidable proportions.

Philadelphia is emphatically a great manufacturing city. Water is as much the breath of her thousands of steam engines as is the air guards the rights of the public in the giver as of her thousands of steam engines as is the air of those of the tens of thousands of her skilled workmen who are dependent upon those engines for their daily bread; and there should

| The Dally Everified Subject of the Subject of the

the question of legal liability. But, as the action of the Navigation Company, when voluntarily coming to our rescue in the hour of our utmost need—when, in the words of our Chief Engineer, Three days supply of water may be nital to Philadelphia—the occasion requires something more.

If I understand their course aright, they did not in this instance pause to consider the legal that is instance pause to consider the legal that it is instance from our agent, that he had no power legally to, bland his principal, they at his earnest entreaty, at once closed their locks, drew down their dams, and trusted everything to our honor.

Servant, W. M. Tilghman, Secretary.

Office of the Schuylkith Navigation Company, and the water of the Schuylkith Navigation of the Company of the Water Department of the City of Philadelphia: Dear Sir.—The obstructions to the navigation of the Company, caused by the action of your department in drawing the water of Fairmount dam, have of late been so serious as to make it necessary on our part to use every effort to prevent their recurrence.

I drew down their dams, and trusted everything to our honor.

With this view, we propose soon to urge upon the proper authority to provide a suita-

lis carnest entreaty, at once closed their locks, drew down their dams, and trusted everything to our honor:

Upon that faith in us they may sustain heavy losses of revenue, whilst we have received the series of the

the message:
Schuylkill Navigation Company's Office, Aug. 11, 1869, To Hon. Daniel M. Fox. Mayor of Philaddphia—Sir: Pursuant to resolution of the managers of this company, at a special meeting to-day, I have the honor to address you relative to a communication respective to the second of the water in Fairmount. pecting the use of the water in Fairmount nn. Triclosed is a copy of a communication which, Hiclosed is a copy of a communication which, by direction of the manigers, I sent to the Chief Engineer of the Water Department on the 7th inst. Since then the evil therein complained of has been steadily increasing.

To day, in consequence of the refusal of the city to comply with its agreement not to draw the water below the level of the top of the dam, the maxigation for loaded boats in Fairmount pool has been entirely suspended.

With the aid thus obtained by taking water belonging to the Navigation, the city, after With the aid thus obtained by faking water belonging to the Navigation, the city, after inchiring heavy liability to all injured by this illegal obstruction to the public highway, may supply power to its machinery at the Fairmount Waterworks for a short time longer. Should the drought continue there is little doubt that the entire water of the river would soon prove inadequate for that nursose. The result may inadequate for that purpose. The result may be such a diminution of the supply of water to

the water and stops the navigation in the

manner of which we complain.

The grant from the Company to the city, it. of those of the tens of thousands of her skilled workmen who are dependent upon those being ines for their daily bread; and there should be no more doubt or question of an ample and the state of the results of the public the right at the rights of the public in the river as a light way, by providing that every such grant be so, framed that it shall not at any time impede or interrupt the navigation. Accordingly, the grant to the city is only of "the inifalling supply of one than the other. The means are in our power, and not to use them from a fear of the expense would be one of those cases in which parsimony is the worst extravagance.

In fact, we still possess, in the water-power that shall remain after drawing off from the dam erected so much as may be necessary for the purposes of the navigation of said river, canal and locks;" and it extravagance.

In fact, we still possess, in the water-power that shall remain after drawing off from the dam erected so much as may be necessary for the purposes of the navigation of said viver, canal and locks; and it extravagance.

extravagance.
In fact, we still possess, in the water-power at Fairmount, properly improved and administered, the means of supplying water to as great an extent and at as cheap; if not cheaper, rate than those possessed by any other city; and it is in relation to this abundant supply for manufacturing purposes that the reduction of its cost seems most important and the value of our water-power most apparent.

The last report of the Chief Engineer shows that while the cost of raising one million of gallons of water one foot high at the Fairmount works is but one cent and eight-en-one himdredths; at the Schuylkill works, nine cents and nine-tenths; at the Germantown works, nineteen cents and four-tenths, and it the Delawaie works, twenty-four cents; and eight-tenths.

The wasteconomy of such a water-power as that at Fairmount (although still used by no means as effectively as it might be) is here strikingly exhibited, and it shows the great value of that power, and after correcting our single mistake of relying exclusively upon it in a period of, drought, we should, by raising the flam, as far as practicable, improve the water-power to the greatest possible extent.

This whole subject of future water supply

red of the top of the dam, are frankly add, and are explained without being atted to be legally justified, upon the mode that they were necessary in order to bly the city with water. The object of this note is simply, to place on record the facts, and to express the hope at you will, at the earliest moment, call the model M. Fox. Mayor.

DANIEL M. Fox. Mayor.

DANIEL M. Fox. Mayor.

DEPARTMENT FOR SUPPLYING THE CITY WITH WATER, CHIEF ENGINEER'S OPTICE, No. 104 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA August 14, 1860.—Charles W. Whoton, Esp., 1st and water and using and and and sufficient to meet any of the communication. A suggestion of the communication was referred to the communication and sufficient to meet any or reservoirs full and sufficient to meet

DEPARTMENT FOR SUPPLYING THE CITY WITH WATER, CHIEF ENGINEER'S OFFICE, NO. 104 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1869.—Charles W. Wharton, Esq., Assistent President Schuylkill Navigation Company. Dean Sin: As you are aware, the exigencies of this department have for some days past compelled it to draw the water from Fairmount dam below the point stipulated in the agreement between the city and your Company.

Under these circumstances, I feel it my duty o inake an earnest appeal to your company, not only to close the locks at Fairmount enticly, but also to draw off their dams above Fairmount to the utmost extent possible, and to keep your works in that condition until the present crisis is over.
The question of indemnity to your Company, for the loss it may thus sustain, must, of necessity, be left open, it being out of my nower to make any arrangement upon the subject; but I am persuaded that you may rely with confidence on the authorities of the city to do full justice on the occasion.
An immediate reply will greatly oblige.
FRED. GRAFF,

This stoppage usually allowed sufficient water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water to accumulate in the dam to permit the water shall and the schuplkill. Navigation Company, in deference to the torm of the city of Philadelphila and the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final to the water shall agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final to the dam to the schuplking agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final agreement being dad the Schuplkill Navigation Company the final the company the final the

Chief Engineer Water Department.*

[TELERGAMS.]

[Philadelinel Compliance with the request of the company.

[The supply of water in the river becoming rapidly so very limited as to cause alarm, and deeming it my duty to attempt to keep it up by every possible means, a letter was addressed to the Navigation Company (a copy of which is appended), desiring them to suspend the lockage of any hoats through the outlet lock at Eartmount, and also to draw down the dams above to the greatest of the Navigation Company (a copy of which is appended), desiring them to suspend the lockage of any hoats through the outlet lock at Eartmount, and also to draw down all the available water from the dams on the line of the Mayor and Chief Engineer jointly to induce into the feasibility, of applying steam by telegraph, and give such orders as you may their works. This request was promptly combined with the request of the death of Mr. Harper, were concentration to the Navigation Company (a copy of which is appended), desiring them to suspend the lockage of any hoats through the outlet lock at Eartmount, and also to draw down all the available water from the dams on the line of their works. This request was promptly combined to declined compliance with the request of the death of Mr. Harper, were concentration to the death of Mr. Harper, were concentration. Adjourned.

[Not Mr. Graff, or his representative, will be at this office, and

arrangement, and supply water to the wheels at Fairmount. Answer immediately.

G. W. Wharton,
Assistant President. READING, Aug. 14, 1869.—To C. W. Wharton, Fairmoint: I cannot do anything but mischlef by drawing down the dams as proposed, because there will be no water to fill them up.

JAMES F. SHITH.

a valiable water from the dams on the line of their works. This request was promptly complied with by the assistant, president of the company, and their works were closed at about 5 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, August 14, 1869, and have so remained. At the same time they have, by drawing the sluices in several of their dams, kept the water in Fairmount pool high enough to permit the working of a considerable part of our power for a part of each day.

I have no hesitation in saying that had the company not acted in this manner and chosen to keep their upper dams closed, the city would, before this, have been deprived of yater. Braining of Mestre, Stricking of Mestre, Fredrick Graft Chairman, Johns C. Cresson, General George G. Meste, Strickina Kness, and William Scipture of the months of June-July, Largest and Source of Linguist Control in Stricking of Mestre, Stricking of Mestre, Fredrick Graft Chairman, Johns C. Cresson, General George G. Mester, Stricking of Mestre, Fredrick Graft Chairman Scipture, as from the means of supply during the periods of drought, the special supply and the proceeding the means of supply during the periods of drought in a right-se wall from her admining at large part of the commission of the supplementary of the process of consumption of water to fine the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply during the periods of drought in the means of supply of the periods of drought in the means of supply of the pe

Mr. King offered the following:

Resolved, That Frederick Graff, H. P. M. Birkinbine, and Isaac Cassin, together with two other persons to be by them selected, be

and they are hereby appointed and cousti-tuted a commission for the purpose of con-sidering and reporting to Councils the best plan for supplying the city with water, com-mensurate with the rapidly-increasing size of the city. The said commission shall make a

without injuring books. The rate at which you can send it carry exampses, be regulated by one certain extent-by degrams. Three days supply may be vital for Dilindelphia.

The property of the

Chief Engineer Water Department:

Argust 23, 180%.

The communication was referred to the Committee on Water.

Mr. Hodgdon, from the Committee on Water, submitted the following:

Gentlemen: In view of the communication from the Chief Engineer of the Water Department giving a full statement of the disposition of the officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication of the officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation and the Communication of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation and the Communication of the Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication of the Communication of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication of the Communication of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Schuylkill Navigation of the Communication DEAR SIR: As you are aware, the exigencies of this department have for some days past compelled it to draw the water from Fairmount dam below the point stipulated in the agreement between the city and your Company; W. D. Sherrerd & Co.; Thos. Although this has furnished much relief, by enabling us not only to use the amount thus drawn, but also that which has been retained in the dam, by the consequent stoppage of the passage of loaded boats through the locks, yet, at this time lowing to the continuance of the stopply in our reservoirs is so low as greatly to imperil not only the comfort but the safety of the city.

Under these circumstances, I feelit my duty to make an earnest appeal to your company, not only to close the locks at Fairmount entirely, but also to draw off their dams above.

The company and Insurance Company in the Reliance Insurance Company of Pennsylance Company; Henry D. Montgomery,
President Insurance Company of Pennsyltance Company; Henry D. Montgomery,
President Insurance Company;
President Insurance Company;
President Insurance Company of the following:

Although this has furnished much relief, by enabling us not only to use the amount thus drawn, but also that which has been retained in the dam, by the consequent stoppage of the amount thus rance Company; Atwood Smith, General Agent Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company; Atwood Smith, General Agent Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company; W. D. Sherrerd & Co.; Thos.

H. Montgomery, President Insurance Company;
President Insurance Company of North America; Henry Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company; Atwood Smith, General Agent Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company; W. D. Sherrerd & Co.; Thos.

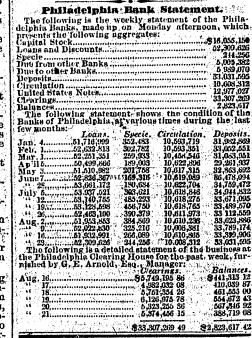
H. Montgomery, President Enterprise Insurance Company; to relieve the amount thus distribution of the disposition of the officers of the Schuylkiil Navigation of the sefectly and the officers of the Schuylkiil works, the surger of the Agent Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company; W. G. Crowell, Secretary DISTILLENES SEIZED. The distillery of James Atwell, on Darien street, below Montgomery avenue, has been selzed, ecause of the

lent inspection marks on the barrels. This is The distillery of John M. Kelly, northwest Schuylkill Navigation Company.

Mr. Hodgdon urged the justice of this appropriation, in view of the action of the company. The boatmen being detained in the canal, the company had been compelled to furnish them and their families with provithorough and full examination of the subject, and report to these Councils the result of their investigation, and shall be paid such compensation as shall hereafter be determined by Councils.

Mr. King said he felt like doing justice to all parties, but he did not think that he was informed sufficiently to justify him to vote for this appropriation, before he knew the extent of the doverner. of the damage.

Several members discussed the question, regranted. The firm, some months ago, com-



\$33,307,269 49 \$2,823,617 42 voirs.

Mr. Hanna moved to refer the whole mat DIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS BOARDING.

How to Write Well Men commonly exaggerate the theme. Some hemes they think significant, and others insignificant. I feel that my life is very homely, my

pleasures very cheap. Joy and sorrow, success and failure, grandeur and meanness, and, indeed, most words in the English language do not mean for me what they do for my neighbors, I see that his neighbors look with going passion on me, that they think it is a mean and unfortunate destiny which makes me to walk in these fields and woods so much and sail on 112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A this river alone. But so long as I find here the only real elysium, I cannot hesitate in my choice, My work is writing, and I do not hesichoice. My work is writing, and 1 do not ness, tate, though I know that no subject is too trivial for me, tried by ordinary standards; for, ye fools, the theme is nothing, the life is everything. All that interests the reader is the depth surance Company of the United States. Full information given at our office. but the pyramid of our experience, or our interest in it, rests on us by a broader or narrower base. What is man is all in all, Nature nothing but as she draws him out and reflects him. Give me simple, cheap and homely themes. themes,

It is wise to write on many subjects, to try many themes, that so you may find the right

many themes, that so you may find the right and inspiring one. Be greedy of occasions to express your thoughts, improve the opportunities to draw analogies; there are innumerable avenues to a perception of the truth. Improve the suggestion of each object, however humble, however slight and transient the provocation; what else is there to be improved? When heavy what opportunities has proved? Who knows what opportunities he may neglect? It is not in vain, that the mind turns aside this way or that; follow its leading, apply it whither it inclines to go. Probe the universe in a myriad points. Be avaricious of these impulses. Nature makes a thousand acorns to get one oak. He is a wise man and whom stones and plants and animals and a myriad objects have each suggested something, contributed something. write with gusto. The body and senses mus conspire with the mind. Experience is the ac of the whole man—that our speech may be vascular. The intellect is powerless to express thought without the aid of the heart and liver, and of every member. Often I feel that my head stands out too dry, when it should be immersed. A writer, a man writing, is the scribe of all nature; he is the corn and the

grass and the atmosphere writing. It is always essential that we live to the what we are doing, do it with a heart. There are flowers of thought, and there are leaves of thought, and most of four thoughts are merely leaves, to which the thread of thought is the stem. Whatever things I perceive with my entire man, those let me record, and it will be poetry. The sounds which I hear with the consent and coincidence of a my senses, those are significant and musical at least, they only are heard. I omit the un usual, the hurricanes and earthquakes, and de scribe the common—this has the greatest charm and is the true theme of poetry. You may have the extraordinary for your province, if you will; let me have the ordinary. Give me the obscure life, the cottage of the poor and humble the work-days of the world, the barren fields

the smallest share of all things but poetical perception. Give me, but the eyes to see the things which you possess.—Thoreau A Visit to the City of Confucius. Mr. Markham, an English consul in China has written an account of a visit to Kiu-foo, the city of Confucius, which has been printed with other reports of British consuls in China and no importance, but it may be called the histo-rical city of China. There Confucius was educated, lived, taught, and finally died and was buried. His birth-place, a cave is in the Ne-shan Hills, some twenty li to the northeast. His representative, a Kungyih, or Duke of the Empire, dwells in the city, the whole of the north and west of which is taken up with the egrounds of the ducal palace and temple to Confucius, spacious and splendidly wooded. The temple is a building on a far more magnificent scale than any Mr. Markham saw in China. Here are numerous relics of the sage, some of the bronze censers, &c., bearing date B. C.

The city has a population of about twenty five thousand, which is composed chiefly of descendants of Confucius, eight out of ten families bearing his surname. The office of Che-shien or magnetrate is hereditary in the family, as are also the official appointments. When the rebels occupied the surrounding country they spared the city of mindarius, declaring that they only wished to destroy the unjust and corrupt rulers, but that Confucius's descendants could not be so. Except the fact of so many families bearing the sage suirname, which requires some little explanation, nothing could be more satisfactory; and it would be well for some of the rising generation if, instead

of making books on the turf, they were to take a leaf out of the book of Conficius, who we may be sure never saw the face of a bailiff in Kinfoo and whose bronze censers &c., were never profaned by the auctioneer's hammer. like some people's family plate and racing cups in these degenerate days.

Tsin-hsien, the city of Mencius, is similarly dedicated to the memory of that sage; he has a fine temple, and his descendants are pensioned The Doctors. Doctors require patients, and they are bully on approaching a bedside; they excel in that respect; they beat the silent tread of "muses" all hollow. Sometimes it depends on the good looks of the doctor where the patient says the

disease is located. I have known a doctor who was exceedingly homely, being told the disease was in the head when it was not. After a doctor rets to the bedside, it depends upon circumstances what they do; generally they seize the snow-white wrist, stick a finger on it, and haul out a watch and make their lins go: then they make the pallid countenance open its pallid mouth, and stick out its pallid tongue so far he can see the warts growing on his windpine Then he will make a minute investigation of the coating upon the tongue, that looks like it might be growing white hair to make a rabbit pin-cushion for a ladies' fair. Then the old iss will blow his nose a professional blow, shake his head, and say "How long has this been thus?" The doctor will then haul out his book and

charge the pallid countenance four dollars, then look out of the window, and seeing his horse has gone to sleep, and likely to fall down, he will sing out to his black embossed horseolder: "Jim! that horse is so restive, you'd better drive him round a square."

Then he'll write something on a piece of paper that you can't tell whether it is an order for a glass of soda water or for a putty blower, and send it around, to the apothecary shop. man will stick number 105,965 (to make yo think he is doing a big business) on it, and charge you seventy-five cents for doing so.

Doctors never stop calling at four dollars a call until the patient is able to do business without their assistance.

ROOTS AND SHOES. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC GENE-RALLY. The latest style, fashion and assortment of ROOTS, SHOES AND GATTERS, FOR MEN AND BOYS,
Can be had at PRINEST, SOPP'S,
NO. 230 NORTH NINTH STREET.
Better than anywhere in the Oity, A Fit Warranted,
ap26ms GIVE HIM A CALL. CHALK FOR SALE, 180 TONS OF Chalk, Affoat, Apply to Workman & CO. Walnut est

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JAY COOKE & CO.

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This road run through's thickly populated and ricl agricultural and manufacturing district. For the present we are offering a limited amount of the 85 Cents and Interest.

WM. PAINTER & CO.,

No. 36 S THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

Dealers in U.S. Bonds and Members of Stock and Gold Exchange, receive ac-counts of Banks and Bankers on liberal terms, issue Bills of Exchange on C. J. Hambro & Son, London. B. Metzier, S. Sohn & Co., Frankford. James W. Tucker & Co., Paris. And other principal cities, and Letters of Credit available throughout Europe S. W. corner Third and Chestnut Streets.

> MACHINERY, IRON, &C. \$4 80 PER KEG,

Containing 100 lbs. Nails; other brands of Nails \$4 60 per keg; Bordman's Barbed Blind Staples, \$4 50 per box of 10 lbs. Staples; Shutter Hinges, from 12 to 17 in., complete with fixtures, 75 cts. per set; 11-2 in. Frame Pulleys, 25 cts.; 13-4 in. 26 ets. per doz.; Rim Locks and Knobs \$5 per dozen, at the Cheap-for-the-Cash Hardware and Tool Store of J. B. SHANNON 1009 Market Street. mv22-s tu th ly

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SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY,
430 WASHINGTON Avenue, Philadelphia,
MANUFACTURE
**STEAM ENGINES—High and Low Pressure, Horizontal, Vertical, Beam, Oscillating, Blast and Cornish
Pumping. tal, Vertical, Beam, Oscillating, Blast and Cornish Pumping. BOILERS—Cylinder, Flue, Tubular, &c., STEAM HAMMERS—Nusmyth and Davy styles, and all sizes.—Loam, Dry and Green Sand, Brass, &c. ROUFS—Iron Frames, for covering with State or Iron TANKS—Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refluerics, water, off. &c. TARKS—Of Cast or Wrought Irgu, for refluories, water oil, &c.

GAS MACHINERY—Such as Retorts, Bonch Castings Holders and Trames, Pariners, Ooke and Charcoa Barrows, Valves, Governors, &c.

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On and diter MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leaves as the philadelphia, from New Depot, Thirty-first and Colesiums streets, 725 A. M., 950 A. M., 230 P. M., 4.16

P. M., 436 P. M., 715 P. M., 1130 P. M.

Leave West Chester, from Depot, on East Market streets, 25 A. M., 725 A. M., 1030 A. M

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Columbia...cc.

POTTETOWN ACCOMMODATION aver Pottstown at 6.26 A.M., stopping at the intertown at 6.26 A.M., stopping at the interarrives in Philadelphia at 4.30 P. M., arrives in Post-town at 6.40
P. M.

A design with the Age

A design with the Age At 7.30 and 11 A. M.; 2.20 and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tullytown.

At 7.30 and 10.15 A. M.; 2.30; 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and Eddington.

At 7.30 and 10.15 A. M.; 2.30; 4.5 and 6 P. M.; for Gornwells; Torresdale; Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Erankford, and 8 IP. M.; for Holmesburg and Intermediate Stations.

From West Philadelphia Depotvia Connecting Rallway At 9.30 A. M.; 1.20; 4.645 and 12 P. M.; New York Express Line, via Jersey City.

At 12.30 F. M. Emigrant Line.

At 9.30 A. M.; 1.30; 4.645 and 12 P. M.; for Trenton.

At 9.30 A. M.; 4.66 and 12 P. M.; for Trenton.

At 12 P. M.; Micht; for Morrisville, Tullytown, Schenck's Eddington, Cornwella, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Ts. Copy, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, The 9.30 A. M.; and 6.45 and 12 P. M.; Linesrun daily, All others, Sundays excepted.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AAIIROAD -SUMDIER TIME—Taking effect June 6th.
1869. The trains of the Pennsylvania Contral railroud
leave the Depot at Thirty-first and Market streets, which
is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Passenger Railway, the last car-connecting with each train
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