CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM POTTSVILLE.

(Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

The Nathan Murderer.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 30, 1870.—The dry spell having had a successful run of several weeks, and having been finally withdrawn, the equinoctial makes its advent as if it means to drown everything by storm, and it will—down stream—if it keeps on long at this rate. There is no immediate danger of any such catastrophe, however, as the streams are so low that it will take several days' rain to bring them up to their nominal condition. The Schuylkill, at Pottsville, is a mere thread, across which one could almost step without troubling himself to jump and not navigable for anything deeper than a shingle.

The death of news items is not yet broken by any storm of excitement; though, about a week ago, somebody did try to make a sensation by arresting the Nathan murderer in Schuylkill Haven; a full account of which was furnished by the Associated Press at the time. The American Press Association, not being in the habit of deciding in "reports," declined to notice it; and the Associated Press after taking it all back and explaining how it had been misled by a couple of objectives who had capured a crazy man, also found it convenient to let the matter drop. In the same way Wilkes Booth was apprehended at Tamaqua, to which place he had stolen a ride on a coal train, a few days after the assassination of President Lincoln. It is about time this thing comes to an end, for if it is carried much further, it will grow into a habit, and whenever an offender escapes he will be looked for in Schuylkill Haven or Tamaqua. The country is bad enough, it must be confessed, and its notoriously reputation abroad has much truth for its foundation; but it does not harbor all the criminals in all the country, nor does it wish fugitives from justice to get the impression that they will find here a sure and undiscoverable hiding place. It is not "a refuge for the oppressed" in any such sense.

Burglars Abroad.

Still, as I said, it is bad enough, and growing worse, particularly in Pottsville itself, where the thieves, who have heretofore confined their operations to cellar robbing and sneak-thieving, are rapidly acquiring more audacity and rising to the dignity of full-fledged burglars. The latest exploit was the entering of a house in Morris's Addition, on Wednesday night, and the abstraction of a quantity of plate and other articles of value; but the robber, being disturbed, left in such haste that he failed to take his gathered plunder with him. Perhaps people will take the hint and deposit their precious things in the new safe deposit bank, which will be established, and "is to be as thoroughly, by burglar and fire proof as it can be made.

Then, too, we elect a new Chief Burgess in a few days, and, with six candidates already in the field, and I know not how many more climbing over the fence, it would seem as if we ought to be able to find a good one. The present incumbent has done pretty well, so far as the nuisance business is concerned, and I am not sure but it would be wise to continue him in office, let him finish that contract, and then turn his attention to the matter of a new chain. I am willing to withdraw him, however, if a man can be found who can attend to both at once.

Coal Matters.

In coal matters—

"The Committee on the part of the Anthracite Board of Trade, and the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, having met for the purpose of averaging the prices of coal, find from the sworn statements presented, that the average price is $2 44 1/2, and that therefore the wages shall be increased six basis, 6½ per cent." Signed by the joint committee.

This reduces the men's wages about two dollars per week, for the month of September, and will be apt to cause some unpleasant reflections of feeling; but it is their own work, and is, moreover, as bad for the operators as it is for them. For the relief of the operators, the Reading issues the following:

"CIRCULAR NO. 99.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE, NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26th, 1870.—On and after October 1st, and until further notice, there will be shipped, drawback on anthracite coal shipped from Port Richmond to points south of Cape Henry, east of New Brunswick, and along the line of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, as follows:

On lump, steamboat and broken sizes...60 cts.
On chestnut.....70 cts.
On egg and stove.....70 cts.

FRANCIS L. GOWEN, President.

Whether the reduced rate of wages will be accepted without strikes is uncertain. A general strike is feared by many, but, we shall know in a week or so, when the monthly payments are made. WEX.

OUR WILMINGTON LETTER.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

Another Fine Steamer.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 29, 1870.—Yesterday, at 4 o'clock, another fine iron sidewheel steamship was launched from the yard of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company. She is named the Hutchinson, and is built for the celebrated Morgan line, being intended to run by the "outside route" between New Orleans, Galveston and Indianola. Her dimensions are 250 feet length, 36 feet beam, and 20 feet depth of hold, and her capacity about 1,800 tons. That is, she is ten feet longer than the Wyoming, the largest iron ship built in this country, but not being so deep is not really so large a ship. Her engine is a 40-inch cylinder and 10 feet stroke, and her wheels are 21 feet in diameter, with 8 feet face; so it will be seen she is a large ship, with powerful machinery. This is the twenty-second steamer built by this establishment, and Charles Morgan, Esq., said they now felt on the stocks another of about equal size for him, and that it would be finished in a style of magnificence far surpassing that of any of its predecessors, even the unequaled Josephine, "Queen Steamer of the Gulf," of which it is by the compound, misdoing in the same language, the Brides City and Galveston. This vessel will be ready to launch in three weeks. The company will immediately lay the keel for another iron steamer on the stocks from which the Hutchinson was launched yesterday, the new one being a large steamer for the "Old Bay Line," between Baltimore and Norfolk.

Pusey, Jones & Co. also launched a small iron steamer for South American last week, and are pushing her rapidly to completion. The firm now has several iron steamers on the stocks, but none of them so large as those building by the H. and H. Company. Every our own people are surprised at the rapidity with which these iron ships are turned out, although it is hard to account in Wilmingtonian in this matter. Every good Wilmingtonian believes that this city was foreordained from the foundation of the world to be the great second iron ship-building city in America, and talks as though he were personally engaged in carrying forward this work of manifest destiny. Hence we all say, "If I build so many ships a year, and all join in angry contention, I fear the jealousy of the so-called Metropolitan press of New York."

The Water Works.

At the meeting of City Council, last evening, the report of Wm. L. Harris, the engineer employed to examine our water works, and report on a plan for improvement, was read. It is a lengthy and elaborate document, and presents three plans, each with certain advantages or disadvantages, by which the present enlargement of the works may be made at a cost not much exceeding $600,000. The Council also adopted a report recommending the procurement of the necessary legislation to authorize the issuance of Water stock to the estimated cost of $100,000. This is to give the Wilmington and Reading, and the proposed Wilmington and Western Railroads access to the centre of the city, and it is expected that the company will fall on these roads, and the I. W. and B. which at present occupies the whole width of the street.

The center mail lines, by the way, commenced a war on the Wilmington and Reading road for the coal trade, which, up to the building of the new road, it had never attempted to retain, and has accordingly scalped by which coal trade will be brought over its way and the Philadelphia and Reading road at as low a rate as by the new and short route, and by which it can be carried down the State as a much lower rate than if it comes over the new road to Wilmington. I do not understand the animus of the effort, but the friends of the Wilmington and Reading think they do, and consider it a very bad one.

Some earnest efforts are now making to secure the taking of the small balance of stock necessary to the commencement of operations on the Wilmington and Western road. I am not fully advised as to their success. So far as I am informed, however, the measure of success was not very encouraging.

Politics.

And now one word as to politics. The movement at which I hinted in my last has begun in earnest, and, from the signs of the times, seems no longer any reason to doubt that the long-suffering and much-enduring Anti-Slavery Democrats have resolved at last, and are fully determined to put an independent Democratic ticket in the field in opposition to the "family" nominations in both the lower counties. Brother-in-law Bender in the Governor's chair and Brother Core in the Senate was too much for them, and they refuse the dose even if it is labled "Straight Democratic Ticket." A caucus has been held, in which the leading Democrats of Kent took part, and which in Dr. Burton, well known in your city, and Hon. John A. Nicholson, late Representative in Congress. They mean that "Jim Faulkner" shall not be elected Governor, and that "Benny Biggs" shall not go to Congress, and of course Jim is but one other horn to that dilemma, and that is that Mr. Conrey shall be Governor and Mr. Biggs shall go to Congress. They don't like this, but they would much more dislike to have the Sauldsbury ring continued, and they will get what consolation they can out of supporting an anti-Sauldsbury candidate. They will send an anti-Sauldsbury Democrat to replace the Hon. William Saulsbury in the U. S. Senate.

Meanwhile, there is consternation in the camp of the faithful, and running to and fro, and terror in the "family circle," while the Republicans maintain a masterly inactivity which would delight the heart of McClellan, if it a piece of strategy, whether he achieved its object or not. DALE.

THE PICTURED ROCKS OF SUPERIOR.

Scenery of the Great Lake.

Among the many resorts about Lake Superior, none are more attractive to the world than the Pictured Rocks, situated upon the south shore, some sixty miles eastward from Marquette.

From the Lake, writes a tourist to the Toledo *Blade*, and at a distance, the so-called Pictured Rocks appear as a huge sea-wall rising abruptly from the lake margin, extending many miles, and varying in height from fifty to three hundred feet. Approaching nearer, we find all manner of unique formations and fantastic rocky structures, reared by Nature's hand.

There are the chimneys—tall, slender columns of rock, rising among the trees, and so very like factory chimneys that one almost expects to see dense columns of smoke issuing therefrom.

Then comes the sail rock, composed of gigantic slabs of sandstone, rising seventy-five feet above the water. This is a few rods into the lake; entirely detached from the main wall, so that when viewed from the east, at a distance, one sees the sky between it and the main wall. The illusion is complete without the aid of imagination.

The so-called miner's castle bears a strong likeness to some ancient structure of knightly days. Lofty towers, solid walls, battlements, embrasures, all lend so much the appearance of an old Norman castle that we quite mentally gazed beyond in quest of a grim, mail-clad knight, who, after the most orthodox story-book pattern, shall be equally ready to welcome a friend or a foe, and to pour out cheer, or run his lance through our carcass.

But our Aladdin's lamp failed to bring forth even the ghost of a genuine hero. So we sail one last mile and five mile of this vast sea wall, where new beauties meet the eye at every turn, where lurrying streams dash over the cliff into the lake below, forming beautiful cascades, where fantastic walls of rock, carved, sculptured and painted in many colors by Nature's weapons—frost and storm—all serve to keep us more than interested, until we reach the chapel, which is one of the main features of the Pictured Rocks.

It is quite appropriately named. A bold promontory jutting forward from the main cliff, a single mass of sandstone about one hundred and seventy by sixty feet, separated from the east side and rear by the cliff and by huge columns grouped in front and up the front, such is the chapel.

Viewed from the city, it conveys the idea of some vast and ancient temple in a state of ruin and decay. Dark evergreens are mingled with columns and pillars in picturesque effect. Indeed, all along the cliff from east to west, trees, mostly evergreens, crown the summit, giving a beautiful border to this rocky wall. One may enter the chapel, from the rear, but the lake being so large, we may climb the rocks in front, reaching the entrance at a height of thirty or forty feet above the water.

Here we are, within a temple not made with hands. So very like a church is this huge vaulted apartment, with its pulpit and altar, all complete, that, at a recent we should not be much surprised if we should see a minister clasped and in their crude way people in ghastly forms. It only requires German birth, or location in the Holy Land, with a fair system of monkish stories thrown about it, to render the place sacred.

The heavy sea, beating against the base of the cliff, singing its majestic, never-ceasing anthem, fills the chapel with solemn music, as it is nature's organ rivaling the grandest tones heard within some cathedral. The storm raging with its winds and waves is the orator of this temple. The strong contrast carries us back in memory to one of the most sublime buildings in California. A wild, weird sense has thrilled us throughout the night, as we camped by the long-deserted mission, San Luis Rey, far down the Pacific coast. The white washed walls of the mission stating, in the some giant ghost, the mournful cries of the whippoorwill, the gaunt cattle sculking around, lowing on beneath below as if grieving over the sides of the land which it washed, all spoke more eloquently than did the legend priestly fathers who once ruled that land. So we cannot not that.

The Mission is no more, upon its walls The golden lizards sip, or breathless pause, to gaze the sunshine brokenly that falls through crannied roof and spider-webs of ages.

No more the bell in solemn warning calls—A sudden silence thrills, and covetous—And the sharp light and shadow of to-day Give the mission of San Luis Rey!

The grand portal is a huge segment of rock connecting our little lake with the main sea, with a bold, lofty front, and a passageway leading out upon either side so that one may see beneath the wash rock.

Imagine yourself in a room 400 feet long by from 200 to 300 feet wide, and 160 to 200 feet in height from the water to the arched roof.

All too hastily must we tell you that to our right the grand amphitheatre where the waves play and dash about, where the ever-varying shades of light picture the walls with grotesque forms, the deep emerald of the waters, the never-ceasing music of the waves, the strangely reverberations of one's own voice, altogether afford a pleasure which one must experience in order to fully appreciate the beauties of the place.

Grand Island lies to, seaward, within easy view of the Pictured Rocks. Camping upon a bold cliff, we have before us the Pictured Rocks, tinged with royal colors from the setting sun, and pictured to us as the far-off, shadowy shores of dreamland, where golden hopes are to be realized.

THE LONDON INFANT.

Long before it can walk a London child is made familiar with all that utmost which is paralyzed and terrifies a country infant. Any one who has examined the composition of a London crowd on whatever occasion collected, must have noticed that almost every second or third man in it has a child in his arms. A female of the lower orders in London seems to regard a baby as an indispensable accompaniment on the occasion of a public spectacle of any kind. Just as a "swell" makes a point of hanging on his arm a young lady, so the shoulder when he is going to look on at anything—boat-race, flower show, cricket match, or foundation stone ceremony—appears to be an instinct with her, when a crowd collects for any purpose, whether it be a fire or a foreign prince, to carry in her arms a baby and with it rush into the thick of the throng. London child then becomes spending limited to the bewildering influences of large masses of people, and at the same time no doubt it is the occasion of a public spectacle of any kind. Its arms are fortified by shrewd knocks received in the *melee*. It is remarkable how little the genuine London infant cries. Half a dozen great fat rosy country babies will make more noise in the crying way than a dozen of our town sucklings. It is not merely that the latter are more used to knocking about, but that also at an early period they have made the discovery that there is really no practical good in crying. Ten nine cases out of ten, when a young child cries, it is not so much from physical suffering as because sympathy is pleasant; and it has found by experience that a good lusty squall secures sympathy. But the life of the London poor is too hard, too full of work and care to encourage this weakness, and the little urchin soon learns, what elsewhere it must learn at a much later age, that wailing over a mishap brings no relief, and that the wisest course is to grin and bear it. Still, poor little men and women as these children are, they can be children, and enjoy being so, just as much as their country cousins. No one can have any doubt on that point who has watched that gathering at the gate of the Inner Temple Garden on an August evening. It is a sight to see when the heat parter, a man of military bearing, standing knee-deep in small children, reviews the troop with a pleasant expression, and throws open the gate; how the pent-up juvenile flood surges all round his legs, tumbles down the steps which luckily are low in cascades of children, and spreads out all over the garden with a shrill hubbub such as might prevail the intelligent foreigner that the honorable benchers, not knowing what else to do with their surplus funds, had set up an infant school of law.

But the marvel is that after all this the Inner Temple Garden is not a wild the worse. The walks and the flower-beds are as neat and trim as ever, and the chrysanthemums will bloom in November just as if there had been no overrunning horde of little Vandals in August.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

WM. MENCKE & BROTHER,
No. 804 ARCH STREET.
LATEST STYLES
LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS,
BERLIN ZEPHYR GOODS, Etc.
A large assortment of Ember, Cushions and Embroidery. We have now on hand a full line of the celebrated
BOUDIER'S KID GLOVES
Conceded in Europe superior to any other make.
Also a full line of the
VICTORIAS KID GLOVES,
The best Ever Dollar Glove in the market.
81 00 Per Pair.
A complete assortment of the celebrated
J. B. P. PARIS CORSETS.
WM. MENCKE & BROTHER,
No. 804 Arch Street, Philadelphia
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J. W. SCOTT & CO.,
No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET,
ARE SELLING THEIR STOCK OF
LADIES' KID GLOVES
At $1 00 a Pair. Sizes 5 3-4 to 7.
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$7,000 AND OTHER SUMS, LARGE OR smaller, to loan on mortgage.
J. H. MORRIS,
No. 22 South Twelfth street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRELLOS TEABERRY TOOTHWASH—Will the genuine, cheapest and best article. Warranted free from injurious ingredients. Strengthens the Gums, Eradicates and Soothes the Gums, Purifies and Perfumes the Breath; Prevents Accumulation of Tartar; Removes and Purifies Artificial Teeth. Sold by all Druggists. Depot, 704 Arch st.
A. M. WILSON, Proprietor
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FOR TRAVELERS.—NEAT, SMALL and Portable.—Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, with Razors, &c., complete in Leather, $3 50. WM. W. WILSON, Importer, No. 324 Chestnut street, Second floor.

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FOR SALE AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

A. WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENTILated and ever-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all the fashionable shapes. Ladies' Riding Hats, Boys' Hats. Warehouse, No. 512 Arch st. Fourth st. Front of one.

RICE—75 CASKS CAROLINA RICE, IN store and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 12 Walnut st.

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The late reduction of prices, and the highly successful adoption of the ONE PRICE SYSTEM, now place these celebrated Pianos, which heretofore have been of unrivalled cost, within the means of the most economical of purchasers.

In connection with the general reduction of prices this establishment is offering the New Styles of 7 1-3 Octave, three strings, CHICKERING AND SONS, and Patent Grand Upright Pianos, which unanimously received the first premium for famed Concert and Parlor Grands.

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PIANOS,
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Also,
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An Elegant Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices.
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Successors of J. E. GOULD,
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

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Messrs. JAS. E. CALDWELL & CO. desire to invite particular attention to their Fall Stock of SOLID SILVERWARES, arranged for WEDDING PRESENTS, comprising a great variety of new, useful and ornamental articles in PLAIN, ORIENTAL and PEARL Finish.

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BRACKETS, &c.,
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From $3 and Upwards.
VELVETEEN SUITS FOR $10.
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Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices,
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Store Shades, Repairing, &c.
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A fine assortment of on Lowest Possible Prices
s30 2mrpd

PURCHASERS OF
COTTAGE CHAMBER SUITS
And the various styles of
Bedsteads, Bureaus,
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Fitted to imitation of Walnut, Maple or other costly woods, are respectfully invited to the Warerooms of "J. Faland's" Furniture, are hereby informed that every article of our manufacture
Stamped with our initials and Trade Mark,
And those who wish to purchase goods of our make (there being a great many imitations in the market), should invariably ask the dealer of whom they purchase to show them our stamp on the goods, and take no other, no matter what representations may be made concerning them.
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Wholesale Manufacturers of Cottage Furniture,
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PHILADELPHIA.
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POLITICAL NOTICES.

UNION
FOR THE
REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JUDICIARY.

Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas:
EDWARD M. PAXSON,
THOMAS K. FINLETTER.

Associate Judge of the District Court:
JAMES LYND.

COUNTY.

Sheriff:
WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

Register of Wills:
JOHN H. WORRELL.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court:
SERGT. JOSEPH C. FITZPATRICK

CITY.

Receiver of Taxes:
CAPTAIN JAMES BAIN.

City Commissioner:
JAMES H. GRAHAM.

CONGRESSIONAL.

1st District—BENJAMIN HUCKEL.
2d " HON. CHARLES O'NEILL.
3d " HON. LEONARD MYERS.
4th " GEN. WILLIAM D. KELLEY.
5th " ALFRED C. HARMER.

ASSEMBLY.

1st District—SAMUEL P. THOMSON.
2d " WILLIAM H. STEWART.
3d " JOHN CLARKE.
4th " WILLIAM ELLIOT.
5th " WILLIAM DUFFY.
6th " CHARLES BLECKNER
7th " ROBERT JOHNSTON.
8th " WILLIAM L. MARSHALL.
9th " WILLIAM H. PORTER.
10th " JOHN E. REYBURN.
11th " SAMUEL M. HAGER.
12th " JOHN LAMON.
13th " JOHN DUMBELL.
14th " JOHN CLOUD.
15th " ADAM ALLBRIGHT.
16th " WILLIAM F. SMITH.
17th " WATSON COULY.
18th " JAMES MILLER.

By order of the City Executive Committee.
JOHN L. HILL, President.
JOHN McCULLOUGH, Secretary.
s30 4t 29 29 24 27 29 oct 1 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

1870. 1870.
SHERIFF.
WILLIAM R. LEEDS.
s24 4t rpts

CORSETS.

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MRS. A. H. GRAHAM,
Has removed from 914 Arch to 704 Arch street, where she will continue the business in both branches of the trade, viz.: Manufacturer of elegant Corsets, and Dealer in Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes, Ties, and Jack Boots.
Also, Force Pumps, Leather Belting, &c.
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Wholesale and Retail
Corset and Skirt Warehouse,
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Of late styles in full variety.
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Of the latest and most beautiful designs, and all other Slate work on hand or made to order. Slate Mantels, Tile Hearths, Tile Wainscoting, Slate Blackboards, Slate Urinals, Slate Washtubs, etc. Warerooms, 8th street, below HILL STREET.
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HARDWARE.
Machinists, Carpenters and other Mechanics' Tools.
A full assortment of Rules, Level Tacks, Spoons, Shovels, Tongs, Spades, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Axes, Hatchets, Knives and Forks, Butts, Screws, Locks, Bolts, Door Pulls and Trimmings, Nails, Glass, Putty, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glue, Brushes, Cordage, Blocks and Pulleys, Files and Taper Files, Saws, Hammers, Trowels, Plumb Rules, Chisels, Gouges, Bits, Augers, Bits, Auger Bits, Screw Drivers, Bellows, Vises, Anvils, Grindstones, Stocks and Dies, Tinners' Snips, Compasses, Dividers, Drawing Knives, Jacks, Hammers, Mortise Gauges, Iron Planes, Spoke Shaves, Draw Shaves, Trammels, Square, Levels, Oil Stones, Glass Paper, Emery Cloth, Sandpaper, Steel Yards, Scales, Weights, Measures, Locks, Latches, Springs, Screws, Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Hinges, Gimlets, Awls, Cut Nails, Spikes, Horse Nails, Sparrow Nails, Slating Nails, Tacks, Brads, Spikes, Shingle Nails, Rivets, Burrs, Washers, Gas Fixtures, Lamps, Burners, Globes, Shades, Reflectors, Bronzes, Japanned Tin, Coal Hods, Shovels, Tongs, Fenders, Andirons, Wire, Sieves, Riddles, Grass Hooks, Reapers, Mowers, Cradles, Scythes, Snaths, Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols, Sporting Powder, Shot, Percussion Caps, Fishing Tackle, Base Balls, Bats, Masks, Gloves, Belts, Knives, Tapes, Measures, Chalk Lines, Razors, Strops, Paper Cutters, Scissors, Penknives