PUBLIC MEETING. COAL COMPANIES.

A meeting of the citizens of this region will be held at the Peansylvania Hall, this evening at 7 o'clock. to take immediate measures to oppose the incorporation of another Coal Company in this region, by invariably do so when they have the powthe Legislature of this State.

A TENTONING AND A TENTON

MANY.

Hawkers and Pedla s .- A number of petitiegs to the Legislature are in circulation, to prohibit Hawkers and Pediars from vending goods in our borough and neighborhood. This tribe is become so numerous as to interfere greatly with the regular mercantile business of storekeepers. They traverse the whole region with packs on their backs, penetrate the most remote as well as the most frequented aces-walk into your parlour, or even into your bed-room, without ceremony, deposite their packs, expose their wares and importune you to purchase until your good nature revolts and you threaten to tumble them out of deors neck and heels. It is a great mistake to suppose that you are getting goods at under prices; you are invariably over-reached, if not in the article you first purchase, at least in the end, and, by encouraging this kind of traffic, you are doing an injury to the whole comfair business competition among regular dealers. The license laws are shamefully eluded in some counties, and the conseseen like swarms of locusts, reminding us up and in which our whole trust and conof the poet's description:

"Locusts, of a living cloud, Hover to the darkened air Like a torrent dashing foud, Bringing famine and despair."

GRAND PROJECT.

The Editor of this paper proposes establishing in this borough, as soon as the LIBRARY. The first object would be and its collateral branches of science, standard as well as periodical works, for the information of this character must be obinterested in carrying on mining opera-tions, would far exceed the cost. It could be maintained, when once established, by a small annual subscription. It is the skill the hidden treasures of our mountains available. Without this skill and industry, they would have remained undisturbed to this day in the bowels of the earth in the same state of oblivious renose in which they slumbered for ages after their creation. In proportion then as this skill and industry is properly directed, will the annual value of our lands be augmented. Jet a portion, then, of their rents and profits be applied to this object—the means of increasing the skill and knowledge of miners by which both may ultimately be increased and the cause of science promoted. Should our proposed plan meet the approbation of the public, we should be glad to hear from those who are willing to

co-operate with us in the work. THE COAL COMPANY BILL.

Why, we would ask, has the Senate thus long medicated mast. on the bill extending the privileges of and incorporating, some ten ur a dizence COALCOMPANIES, sent to the Governor on the last day of the last session, and returned, with his seasons for witholding his signature from the same, with the annual message? It is an important bill. Some of the companies are to continue twenty years, and their aggregate capital amounts to upwards of THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. We think there should be something done about it. The constitution any, that when a bill is returned, the House in which it briginated shall proceed to the re-consid eration of it; and certainly—we say it with due deference and respect—it would become the Senate to do something in this matter.

We might here remark, that the reasons of

ernor for vetoing this bill, given in the message, have been received with marked engrobation in the very regions in which it was sproposed the companies should operate. The people appreciate the efforts of the Governor to encourage individual enterante, and protect it and the great coul business of Pennsylvania. ithering ruffuences of chartered MO-NOPOLIES.

We copy the foregoing from the Harrisburg Tutelligencer of the 18th inst. No rishing [intelligencer of the 16th inst. No distributed: 500 tons for machinery. 800 tons of action has yet taken place in reference to coal and the remaining 500 tons for additional the subject in the Senate. We are surprised at this, and doubtless ours readers now the greater part of het stores on board. as are likewise. It is however pretty gene. cables anchors sails, Sec. which of course leaves rolly understood, that the object of this unconstitutional neglect in to favor coal companies. New petitions have already been presented and it is supposed that others will soon follow, until a sufficient pany bill. The bill has already passed in schilels.

committee of the whole, as will be seen by our legislative proceedings. Now it is well known fact that this is the only coal region in Pennsylvania open to individual enterprise and industry. All the rest are table, subject to the control of chartered companies. Chartered cost companies are nearly always tatal to individual efforts: within the sphere of their influence no indicidual competitors can flourish or even sustain themselves, as is well known. They invariably break down all individual competition initieir immediate neighborhood. They swallow up all who come within the voriex of their operations. It is a part of their general system to do this, and they

er. The individuals of this region, however have sent to market a greater amount of coal than all the coal companish in the state put logether. Companies have not yet obtained a sufficient foothold here to overpower us, but no man can be sure that our legislature will not, within a week or a month by granting chartered privileges destroy us. It will be admitted that the coal operators of this region have done the state some service, and also that they deserve better things at the hands of the egislature. Yet have they been under the necessity of combatting coal companies | ded. in the legislature for the last ten or fifteen years at almost every session. They have expended thousands of dollars annually in this warfire. They have sacrificed their time and money in this struggle, and but for the nuble stand taken by an enlightened and patriotic Farmer who holds the reins of government, would certainly have fallen at the last session.

RITNER HAS PROVED HIMSELF to be the Sword and Shield of the rights of the Colliers A SWORD WHICH AT ONE BLOW COT OFF ten heads OF THE HYDRA. HEADED MONSTER, MONOPOLY! A shield which is yet interposed between become pediars. In this region, they are us and the new heads which have sprung fidence is placed.

> The "Spy in Washington" gives it as his opinion that Messrs. Prentice and where in some degree prepared to receive Word will be permitted to take their seats it. in Condress.

Blair at his dirty work again .- Blair of the Globe, charged Daniel Webster necessary arrangements can be made, pro- with having been a debtor to the broken vided sufficient funds can be obtained, an pet Commonwealth Bank, in the sum of extensive MINING AND SCIEN (IFIC ten thousand dollars. Mr. Webster took occasion on Monday last, in the Senate, to to obtain a suitable collection of works of deny the charge, and said-" That he science, in relation to the art of mining never had, to his knowledge, any notes protested in this Bank. He never bud we think may be inferred, from the charowed this Bank a dollar, and did not owe use and benefit of colliers and miners. The the Bank a dollar; and why the governimportance of having access to sources of ment paper should make these remarks concerning him he was at a loss to learn. vious to all. A few hundred dollars would They were unjust, unfounded, and gratu be sufficient for a commencement of this itous. In conclusion, Mr. Webster said, undertaking, and the advantages that that there was one statement of the Ediwould result from it in a pecumary point tor's in Saturday's Globe, which he did of view, merely to landholders and others agree with, and that it was despicable to bring the private affairs of public men before the public for party purposes."

Ever since Blair cheated the United States Bank out of nineteen thousand cight and industry of the miner which render hundred dollars, his mind seems to run on bank indebtedness.

A letter writer from Washington states are to be discussed.

"Extract of a letter dated, Briston. (Eng.) Dec. 8. - Our great western steam getting on fast, and will probably have her machinery all on board in about two mouths. It is expected that she will make several emperimental trips, and then come round to Bristol to take freight and passengers for New York. She is filled with four masts, and spreads as much canvass as a frigate. When she went round to London for her unchinery, she merican and Foreign Bible Society.

out-shiled every thing." The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer of the 27th says: that Lieut. L., Hosken. of the Royal Navy has arrived at new York and made the necessary arrangements for the reception of this Steam "monster;" and will jumediately ceturn and take command of this vessel. She may be expected at

New York in April next. The following is a discription of the 'Great Western Steam Ship," as she is called:

She was built at Bristol by Mr. Pattison, and measures about 1320 tons, old tonnage; when first laubched she drew eight feet eight inches and some even went so far as to threaten water aban, and seven feet eight inches water to raze the banking house to the ground forward; with 600 tons of coal on board, she dulless they complied with their request. draws sleven feet three inches water in the river-Thathen, or about eleven feet at sea, which shows that the displacement of the first two feet four inches above the light water line, is come to 600 tons, and as she may be safely pul down to fiftce fest water, the next four feet will displace, at least 1200 tons more, making her total displacement 1800 tons at the least, which may be thus stores, merchandiso and passengers. She has nearly the whole 500 tons for nicrchaudize and

passengers. The present session of the Tennessee Legislature has been distinguished for the quite four days in the delivery. enacthicat of several important measures interest has been created to carry the coul of state policy, v z - the establishment of a sitting members obtained the fluor. He company bill by a pote of two thirds. Mr. state bank in connection with a liberal spoke for half an hour, and them gave way Senator Prailey is exerting himself vigor. system of internal improvements, and the for a motion to adjourn. It is highly proeasily in behalf of the Offerman coal com- establishment of a system of common batily that he will occupy the greatest part.

the people by the Constitution, and calling but admitted to buil, and according to the upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress, from this state, to use their exertions in having said resolution rescin-

The improvement bill, as reported, was called up, and a motion was made by Mr. Wilson to re-commit the bill, with instructions to report separate bills for each appropriation. The motion was lost.

Jan. 26. Application was made for the Hall, by Dr. Booth, to deliver a lecture of our State Legislature new convened, are open-on Colonization. It was refused by a vote of by prayer,—the ministers of the different de-nominations officialing in rotation. of 56 to 80,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Liverpool dates up to December 17th have been received at New York.

The packet ship Saint Andrew arrived at Liverpool on the 15th, and carried out intelligence of the commencement of the troubles in Lower Canada, but it had not yet reached London. The military move ments show, however, that the government

In a communication published in a London paper, we find it stated that Lord John support that party in the Canadas "who were true to the Queen and the Constitution." or in other words, that they would make no further concessions to the French Canadian party in the Lower Province, or the Reformers in the Upper, this besides acter of the Governor recently appointed.

ouis Phillippe has been discovered, but it does not appear to have produced any serious impressions. Some difficulties have also arisen between Holland and Belgium but little importance is attached to

> Eight days later. LONDON, Dec. 25.

The news of the Insurrection in Canada reached London on the morning of the 23d and produced considerable excitement Parliament has adjourned to the 16th Jan uary on which day the affairs of Canada

wright a sub treasury bin will pass the Senate.

Senate.

Steam Navigation between the United States and Great Britain. — The Great States and Great Britain. — The Great States Ship:

11 we suppose the above sum of 22,700,000 services as commander of the Army, Governor of the Army, Gov The Lowell Journal says: " It would to hitter ashes, like the apple of the depo sea. - Salem Gazette.

TENNESSEE -- Texas .- The House Representatives of Tennessee, by a vote of 59 to 3, have passed resolutions in favor of annexing Texas to the United States.

Stephen B. Munn, Esq. one of the oldest merchants of New York, has made a donation of eight thousand dollars to the A-

Warren Bank .- The Columbia Demo crat in alluding to the affairs of the Lumherman's Bank, which has closed its doors,

"It was discovered that an individual owing the Bank \$100,000 cancelled his note by giving, a mortgage on property not worth \$20,000, and that others severally owing 60, 50 and \$40,000 were treated in like manner—the value of their property being but a nominal concern. Holders of notes on hearing this demanded more than previous assurances of its solvency; unless they complied with their request.

Correspondence of the Cour. & End. Washington, Jan. 25, 1838.

The Senate of Tennessee, by a vote of 18 to 7 have passed resolutions instructing Mr. Grundy to vote against the SubiTreasury Bill. The resolutions will pass the House by a large majority, and Grundy

In the House, Mr. Foster closed his few brief remarks in behalf of Mesera. Gholson and Claiborne, the eiting memberr from Mississippi, having occupied not

Mr. Pennybacker, another friend of the if not the whole of to-morrow. 3 }

In the Secate, on the 24th inst. Mr.

Penrose offered a joint resolution to adjourn on the first & March. Laid on the less subservient joint adjourn on the first & March. Laid on the less subservient joint of the law, and the less subservient joint and the less subservient joint in the life tenture tition from citizens of Mikessahuse. The Convention for reforming the County the

Jan 25th. Mr. Fraily presented a per tien may occasionally arise from the life tentore of Judgeships, and that there are such cannot be of Judgeships, and that there are such cannot

From the Michigan Prontier .- Col. Jan 20th. Un motion of Mr. Frailey, the bill for the incorporation of the Offerman rail road and mining company was taken up in committee of the whole, and passed with amendments.

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Cul Sutherland was subsequently arrested, and a fairer prospect of being realized to the extension and calling but admitted to buil, and according to the persed: Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Detroit

to a friend in this city, dated Jan. 13, 1838. The city has ocen much agitated lately by movements on the Canada frontier. The Patriots in this vicinity have been dispersed, and I think the this vicinity asses over disperses, and I think the struggle in Upper Canada is now nearly over.—
The city has looked as if in a state of siege, from the movements of armed citizens, enrolled to preserve our neutrality. I am happy in being able to state, that the daily sessions of each branch

We are indebted to that excellent pub lication, "The Journal of the Franklin In stitue for December 1837," for the following interesting articles

CONSUMPTION OF COAL IN GREAT

The quantity of iron annually produced is Great Britain may be taken at 700,000 tons; and the quantity of coal required, at an average, to produce each ton of iron, including that used by produce each ton or iron, including that used by engines, &c., may be estimated at 5½ tons; giving a total of 33,850,000 tons, consumed in making iron. According to Mr. Kenedy, the quantity of coal consumed in the cotton manufacture, in 1817 was upwards of 500,000 tons, and the manufacture has since more than doubled; so that, allow-Russell had made a declaration in that ing for greater economy, we may fairly estimate body, that the Ministry were determined to the consumption of coal in the cotton trade at 800,000 tons a year. Its consumption in the woollen, linen, and silk trades cannot be less than 500,000 tons. The smelting of copper ores of Cornwall consume annually about 250,000 or 300,000 tons; and it is supposed that the brass and copper manufactures require nearly as much: In the satt works of Cheshire, Worcestershire, &c. the consumption is probably not under, if it do not exceed, 300,000 tons. The ter of the Gorernor recently appointed. consumption in lime works may, it is believed, Another conspiracy against the life of be estimated at 500,000 tons. It would appear therefore, that the total annual consumption coal in Great Britain may be moderately eatima-

> -tie confirmation. End ---- Ilmanufactures Production of Pig and bar iron 15,000,000 3.850.000 Cotton manufacture Woollen, linnen, silk, &c. Copper smelting, brass manufac-

Salt.works Lime works

21,350,000 Exports to Ireland

500,000

objects to the "raters into jours" that her pig iron is sadly deficient in point of strength, com-pared with pig-tron made in the good old may; that a cupola man can (esemingly with ease) take op a No 1 Patona Hot Blast foundry pig, and break it across has knoc; that in charging for a casting of five tons weight, for instance, we find it necessary to charge with six tons, whereas five tons twelve and a half cwt, of cold blast pig used to be quite sufficient; that all the foun ders have been obliged to increase the size of all patterns for eastings that are likely to be sub-jected to much torsion and friction, since the use of the patent has become general in this country. That it has been a valuable discovery to the pat entees and iron masters can never be doubted.— But it still remains to be abown where and how the public have deen benefited by the invention And he enquires what has become of the abdu rate taughness of the genuine Scottish cold-birs

Another correspondent states that the pig from obtained from the use of anthracite coal, by Crane's process, is not at all weakened by hot blast, but is better calculated for the founder's use than any he had seen, that beams cast from this iron of the same paltern; with others from coke iron No. I had twenty per cent, the advantage. The reason he says, why, pig-tron smelled with anthracits is not weakened by hot blast is the great quantity of carron it contains. It is put into the furnice as it comes from the mine (not being cokeable) and being of a ponderous and compact nature, the cold blast could not pen-etrate as in the case of coke or charcoal.

POSTSCRIPT. The Bill incorporating the Offerman

Rail Road and Coal Company, has passed a final reading in the Senate.

POTTSVELLE ASSEMBLIES. THE FOURTH ASSEMBLY will be held at the National Hotel, on Thursday Evening the 5th of February. MANAGERS. By order of the.

Champagne Wines!!

Jan 31

NATHANS & Cachave on hand and offer for sale, 50 baskets Champagne Wines of the most celebrated brands, among which may be found the Weedcock Brand; a wine far superior to my ever offered for sale in this place. Also, the genuine Ancher Brands.

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BY TES ERDAYS MAIL IMPURTANT

lence of the Philadelphia Commercial Herald.

Hanamagne, Jan. 26th, 1838.

his perseverance be rewarded for few can cult

and a fairer prospect of being realized, to the ex-tent to which I know his hears compels him to make them. There are few onterprises of great-er benevolence, than those Mr. Offerman men raged in.

Willithe Commercial Herald state how much coal John. G. Offerman has mined and sent to market within the last sevenyears? And also, in what manuer he has ameliorated the condition of the suffering poor in the crowded cities ?

Why does the Herald so suddenly to tice this company "with emphasis?"

Is not John R. Walker, one of the editors of the Commercial Herald, interested in said Company?

DEMOCRATIC WHIG MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Calambia county friendly to the present State administration, and opposed to the reasons measures and experiments of the present administration of the United States government, held in pursuance of public notice at the Court house in Danville, the 15th day of January, 1838, WILLIAM G. HURLEY, Esq. of Bloomsburg, was called to the Chair; and ALEXANDER MONTGORERY, DAVIEL PURSELL, THOMAS WOODSDE and JOHN CONNER, were ap-

pointed Vice Presidents.

The object of the meeting being stated from

the Chair, on motion it was

Resolved. That a committee of five be appoint ed to draff resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: whereupon George A. Frick, Esq. John C. Grier, Benjamin Boone, Caleb Barton and John M. Chemberlin were appointed. After retiring a short time the following preamble and resolutions were reported; after being read were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, it is right and proper, for the citizens in their primary and other meetings, to express their opinious freely of public men and measures

therefore
Resolved. That in the Administration of GOV ERNOR RITNER, we see much that we highly approve of, and nothing to censure. He has caried on the rail road and canal improvement without State taxes, or borrowing money. He has prevented the squandering of millions of the people's money be objecting to that most extract again appropriation bill, passed by van Buren representatives last Session. He has now in the treasury above two millions of dollars for public use; and has shown that he possesses respectable talents, and a devotedness to the public interest 500,000 not surpassed by any Governor that has preceded 450.000

Resolved, That the country ower's vast debit of gratitude to WILLIAM HENRY HARRI SON, "the North Bend Farmer," "the Here of Tippecanoe," and the conquetor of the British and Indians on our North Western frontier-Ditto to colonies and foreign parts 600,000 (where other Generals had almost invariably been 1 ed for the public services, and his disin-palic terested patriotism; he I sving after all his public acryices as commander of the Army, Governor of

"A Founder" in the Fondon Mining Journal give him our most hearty support, believing that objects to the "Patent Hot blast" that the pig his education, experience and talents, eminently

qualify but for that station. Resolved, That we believe the reduction of the duties on British and other foreign goods, was most unwise measure, and the main cause of our present difficulties for the want of specie. An immense amount of goods having been imported by British agents, and thus as a matter of course our specie shipped to England to pay tor them whereas had the duties been kept up, our own manufacturers would have supplied us with all necessary goods.

The meeting after passing several other pat riotic resolutions, approved of the appointment of Samuel D. Leib, Esq. as Senatorial Delegate, and appointed John Conner, to represent Columnia. ois county is the 5th of March Convention.

Liver compleint, 10 years stand-ING. ..

Mrs. Hannah Browne, wife of Joseph Browne, N. 6th street, near Second, Williamsburg, afflict edfor the last ten years with the Liver complaint, completely restored to health through the treat-ment of Dr. Wm. Evans. Symptoms—Habitual constipation of the bowels, total loss of appetite, constitution of the epigastile region great depression of spirits, languar and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of the pain, urine high calored, with other symptome, indicating great derangement in the func

ons of the liver.
Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received but little relief from their dicine, till Mr. Browne procured wome of Dr. Wm. Evans's invaluable proparations, which effectually relieved her of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to intimate.

City and County of New York, se. Joseph Browne, of Williamsburg, Long Island. being duly eworn, did depose and say that the facts as act forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true.
JOSEPH BROWNE.

Husband of the said Hannah Browne. Sworn before me this 4th day of January, 1837. PETER PINKNEY, Com. of Deeds.

India Rubber Over Shoes. UST received a fresh supply of India Rubber Over Shoes of an excellent quality, and for

Notice to Creditors.

HER BAS, in pursuance of an act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, an attachment both been granted by the senseriber, one of the justices of the peace in and for the county of Schuylkiff, at the instance of for the county of Schuylkil, at the instance of a certain Daniel Bradley of Norwegian township in said county, against a certain Andrew Bradley, of saidtownship, miner, whereon cartain gonde, chattles and effects of the gaid Andrew Bradley have been attached, and have are in custody of Samuel Thompson and N. Wilson, of the prough of Pottsville, until they shall be disposed of according to law. Thus is therefore to give notice to the creditors of the said Andrew Bradley, to appear on Saturday. 17th day of Pale Bradley, to appear on Saturday, 17th day of Feb. ruary heat, at 100 clock A. M. at the office of the sobscriber, then and there to discover and make penof of their demands agreeably to the directions f the said act.

BENJAMIN SPAYD. J. P. Poltsville, January 27 1838.

NOTICE

S acroby given, that letters of administration have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill County, of the estate of James Wilde, deceased, late of Northampton county. Wilde, deceased, late of Northampton county.
All persons indebted to said estate, are therefore requested to make payment to the subscriber, and such who may have claims on said estate, to present them duly authenticated for actilement,

EDWARD WILDE,

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Notice.

HE directors of the Common Schools of the borough of Pottsville, have, by resolution determined to grant permits to enter said schools only on the content of the content o mly on the first and third Tuesdays of each

Be order. BENJAMIN COOMBE, Ja.

Sleigh at Public Sale.

of Henry Stager, on Saturday the 10th day of February, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a first rate one horse sleigh, nearly new terms at sale.
GAIUS MOORE. Jan 27

To Rent.

FIHE Furnace, grist mill, saw mill, several dwelling houses and farm of 125 acres of land, situated at Kernsville, about sixteen miles from Reading. The Canal and turnpike road from Reading to Pottsville, both pass immediately

from Reading to Politsville, both pass immediately in front of the buildings.

The situation is an excellent one for business.

Possession can be had on the first day of April next—for torther particulars inquire at the office of the Schnylkill Navigation Company, south seventh street, Philadelphia, or of S. GRISCOM.

Superintendent, Reading. Reading, Jan. 27, 1838. 6-1mo **BOOK-BINDERY.**

Bannan has commenced a Book Bind-ery in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the where all kinds or seconds.

TIME BOOKS of sarious hinds for colliers, and others, just received and for sale by R. BANNAN. Also—drails, notes and checks bound in books. jan 27

ETZS FORMS -Afresh supply of this and B. BANNAN.

NURNER'S CHEMISTRY, price 11. net received and for mile by 6. BANNAN, jan 27

Stray Cow.

STRAYED away from the subjection a few days ago, a red and white cow mith a white face, and without house. Any person giving in-fermation, or bringing the same to Johannan Cockbil, innkeper, in Lewellyn, will be rewarded for their trouble, and all reasonable expenses paid. ROBERT MAFFIN.

IFE OF HENRY CLAY, by Frontice, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. jan 20

GEORGE GETZ.

Bookseller, of Reading. ril have revised and prepared to put to press in a few weeks a highly useful and important work for Iron Masters, Rail Road Projectors, Dealers in Iron, Smiths, &c. to be sin-Utled as follows

"Far Inon Trape; with practical remarks and useful observations; including new and compre-tensive Tables, arranged in an improved way, containing the weight of opwards of 1000 differ-ent bodies and substances of Iron, such as round, ent bodies and substances of fron, such as round, square and flat bais; strip fron and hoose, boiler; plaies and sheet-fron by measure on the rule, and by the numbers on the wire gage. To which will be annexed the nearest proportionate, number of feet which is equal to a top in weight of each of the different bodies or cases, and which can be ascertained in an instant by inspection of the Tables.

This will be a compilation and reprint from this will be a compitation and reprint its introcearce English works; enlarged and improved upon expressly for home use. As a triskled number will only be published, being nearly all rule and figure work); booksellers and others, should forward their orders in due weason, as the work will be prepared for Press on the 1st of March. it will be neatly printed and hansomely bound. -Price \$1 50 per copy and the usual allowance to the Trade.

Orders for the above work will be received at THIS OFFICE.

Public Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, on Saturday the 24th day of February next, at Lo'clock in the afternoon, Daniel Feger and Adam Weidner, administrators of the estate of Conrad Peger, late of Berks County, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendus, in Pinegrove on the premises, a certain measure; and lot of ground, situate in the town of Pinegrove. Pinegrove township, Schuylkill County, being the southern part of lot marked No. 8, in the general plantof and town;

By order of the Court.

DANIEL FEGER
ADAM WEIDNER. Jan 20 5 Clerk O. C.

ROWLETT'S Interest Tables, just received and for, sale, by B. BANNAN. jen 24 war a suffered by

NEW YORK smooked beef just received of sale cheap by.

S. & J. FOSTER

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