ADVERTISING AND JOBBING. ngreed to the following scale of prices for advertising and jobbing,
Casual advertisments, one dollar per square for

the three first insertions, and 25 cents for every sub-Yearly advertisements, (with privilege of altera

fon) one column, fifty dollars-half column, thirty dollars—three squares, twenty five dollars—two squares, eighteen dollars—one square, twelve dol-Without privilege of alteration, a discount of five per cent, on the foregoing rates. Bink notices,

Notices for meetings of Literary, Military, Fire or other associations, or for the helding of Fairs, to els since my arrival in New York, there are be paid for as follows:—For one square, one inserover three thousand miles of Rail roads now com tion fifty cents; for two insertions 75 cents; for pleted and in operation in the United States; 42, lothree or four insertions, \$1 00. To be perd when comotives, of which the greatest number were made the publication is left for insertion.

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"Foreign Capital" · Bowing to Foreign one of her Loco Foco Senators,-the associate " Depending upon the of T. H. Benton-to Money of Kings of East beg foreign money from Loreign Capitalists, for " America. Bank home uses Stock owned in England. " English and Ameri- co Senator from Idinois can Money Brokers

has gone upon a similar "Sending Gold to Eu- mission, seeking Fir-" English Capitalists porposes.

Both Senators are full I ving upon Americans," Ar &c. &c. blooded advocates of the As the N. Y. Times Sub-Freasury exetum. blooded advocates of the says. Every one remembers the indignation of Anti-Credit, Anti-Comthe Globe and its adjuncts' mercial measures and and associates at the fact doctrines of the Admin-

English noblemen and istration, and have gone

Indies, Dukes, Earls, and to Europe, to raise mon

Barons.-Downger, Daton- cy . Frees. Marchionesses and Countrases having shares in the Stock of American Barks. We wore told that the liberties of A. merica were to be sold to toreigners—especially to the British Aristocracy?"

The Great Western and British Queen Spoken .-The ship Europe, arrived last evening from Liver pool, reports that on Friday, at 10 A. M. Sandy one centre. Hook, distant 150 miles, exchanged signals with the ... The new

tose to right-Judge Goold of St. Augustine-who. is, we believe, a Jersevman, and a native of this county: -Newark (N | J) | D | Adv. From the St. Augustine Herald.

A CARD .- D. W. Whitehurst, amid the other ve nom he has soit at me insinuates that I am actuated by cowardice. I confers that I am a coward upon principle - and upon oath - that to keep the ten cum mandments has been a part of my education, and were not D. W. Whitehurst perfectly convinced of these facis, he would never have dared to new such language towards me. JAMES M GOULD.

An important fact in Mr. Clay's History - The Charlottesville Advocate, in an article on Mr. Clav's public life, sayr : "It is not a little remarkable, however, in the midst of all this neglect, how invariably his master spirit has been looked to, both by friends and foe, whenever a great and imminent danger has impended over the country. At the commence-ment of the last war, he was the person selected by President Madison to be the commander in-chief of the army, and he was not nominated only because the Government could not get on without his assistance in Congress, where his powerful mind and great popularity enabled him to render services, the value of which it would be easy now to estimate—consummating al. at Ghent, where, with the aid of the other commissioners, he succeeded in giving to this second war of independence an honorable, the Government could not get on without his asand, for us, happy and fortunate termination.

VOTER FOR GOVERNOR .-- The following is a correct list of the several candidates for the Executive Chair of this State, 1790 to the last, in 1838, with the respective vote of each, and the majority of the age cessful candidate; all taken from the official returns, except the last, which is made from the report of the Senace's committee, and meludes all the votes polled, legal as well as illegal.

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	Snyder'	67,975	Ross Spayd	39,575 4,006	
1-11	Snyder	52,319	Tilgham	3,609	44.710
- 1514	Shyder	51.093	Wayne .	53,566	21,533
1517	Findlay	65 3 11	Heister	59,372	7.059
1~20	Findlay	66,300	Heister	67.905	red 1605
1-23	Squiz:	H1.1124	Gregg	64,211	5,717
1 - '6	Saulze	72.719	Sergeant	1.175	71,535
1-21	Wəlf	74,210	Rather	51,776	26 443
i - 3 !	Wolt	91,335	Raner	83,165	3,170
1535	Moif Muh'nberg	65,804 40,586	Riture	31,023	
17.15	Porter	133.550.	Ritner	126.029	7.521

An Incident in a French Court .- The Paris Cor espondent of the New York Star writes:

A boy of 13, named Eugene Marigolin, was a government witness, to prove which of the prisoners murdered Licut. Drowneau. He pointed out Delsade. The President, in a tone which gave the cue him that Barbes was the man. This made an immense sensation: Various spectators said that they had seen the circ imstance. The witness admitted that he did not know whom to accuse, and merely neyed the signs of the gendarme. The Procureus General rose up and attempted to justify the deed, saying that the gendarme merely pointed by way of asking, is it he? Count Montalivet exclaimed, with the honest indignation of a man, "Do not attempt to justify it." A more indecent thing never occurred in a Court of justice-out of France

Railroads in the Kingdom of Belgium campar with those in the United States."

This is the title of a circular letter which has been published by a distinguished Austrian Engineer, P. A. Chevalier de Gerstner. From it we learn that inder his auspices, the first rail road in Europe was commenced in 1824 and completed in 1831, which connected the rivers Danube and Moldau in Austria, by a line 130 miles long. He also in 1837 commenced the work of a gigantic road in Russia, which is to extend 420 miles from St. Petersburg to The printers and publishers of Harrisburg, have Moscow, and which is completed 17 miles to Pawlowski.

In the fall of 1838 Mr. de Gersiner arived in this country, and since that time, he has been extensive ly engaged in a thorough examination of the rail roads of our country, and has now laid the report of his labors before the world, in the pamphlet referred to. Its length will permit us only to make a digest, the particulars of which will be found of great inter-

"According to the facts collected during my travin this country, run on the several Rail roads and I Communications, the effect of which is to promote private interest, to be paid for at the rate of hits cents per square for a single insertion. To be paid before insertion.

The beginning to the control of the contro for which sum the Rad roads with the buildings,

> insufficient means, and the shareholders found them selves under the necessity of employing the income of the first years in improving the Rail road, in building engine houses, &c., and purchasing locootives and cars. In consequence of this the shareholders got, during that time, no dividends, but the Rail road still yielded a good income." Other Rail roads, when finished, paid from five to ten per cent. income to the stockholders; others have not yet paid any dividends for want of a sufficient number of passengers and treight. The average result of the Rail roads now in operation in the United States in, that they give a yearly interest of five and a half per cent, on the capital invested. This result must be regarded as very satisfactory, because the

On all lines there is a veariy increase of at least 15 to 20 per cent. in the gross income, so that even those hies which do not pay now, will give, in a few years, a handsome dividend. According to these statements, based on the communications collected in this country. I have no doubt, that the large capital invested in Rail roads, in the United States, will not daily produce an incalculable benefit to the down try but likewise pay the shareholders a dividend, which under good management, by the constant progress in population and trade, must likewise from

Mr. de Gerstner having recently received the last reports of the Belgian Rail roads, proceeds to give an abstract of the history and progress of these works-of the coast, traffic and revenue, and to compare them with the result of his observation on the American road. These works were projected by King Leopold who adopted the enlightened policy of undertaking a great public work, for the encouragement of industry, the employment of labor, for strengthening and enriching the country, and to serve | EBEXEZER, son of John and Anne Stanton, aged 6 as a monument of his devotedness to the interest of the | months and three weeks. State - He ordered the whole country to be survey. ed by able engineers, the necessary plans and estimates formed, and on, the first of Mar, 1834, a law was proclaimed, for the introduction of a system of ! Rail roads, throughout the whole kingdom, in differ ent directions, to be executed at the expense of the State. These Railroads lead to seaports at two points-Antwerp and Ostend-connect with France at two, and with Germany at one, -and all unite, in

"The news of the gigantic work, undertaken by Great Western; at 10, baw the British Queen, 20 a State, even not yet acknowledged by the North miles astern. The Rosen also arrived list evening can powers and yet activities millions or inhalitron Liverpool, saw at 1 P. M. on the same day, tants; excited the greatest surprise in Europe, and lat 40 16, the Great Western, 19c miles from the few only courd conceive the great results which Honk, and at 2 P M saw the British Queen, 193; this grand project most necessarily produce on the miles from the Hook, the Great Western [3 miles undependence of the nation and its internal welfare, shead, and about 15 miles farther south—A. Y. its commerce and industry; the former being the principle aim and the promotion of commerce and industry a subordinate one, although the great mass

who first realized such a grand idea, and to his e lightened minister, wno judiciously conducted the

ed, is 150 English miles. Successive parts of this connected line have been opened for public use from time to time, from May 1835, to August 1838 The cost of these works, including buildings, loca motives, &c. was \$31,000,000, which is equal to a Schuylkill Haven, returns of which we have not cost of 41,300 collars per mile. The rest road from Brussels to Antwerp—twenty-seen miles—consists
of a double track. The rest are single, and the rail Diligence 2 cents; chars a bancs. 1 1.3 cents; wagons 4-5 of a cent, for soldiers, only half price is paid. The trains perform at an average rate of 17 English miles per hour, including all stops—and from 20 to 25 miles running time. The lare per mile in the three classes of cars on the Liverpool

The number of passengers in 1837, was 1,383,-577, and in 1838, including 55,618 soldiers, 2,238,-303. The average distance travelled by each passengers in 1837 was 17 interpand in 1828, 23 miles, gross income of 1838, was 3,100,833 traites or 5c1,770 dollars, including 162,015 francs for over weight or laggage and freight. The expenses of the first ten months of 1838, amounted to 1,619,189 trance. Nearly half, the whole length of railroad, viz: 70 miles was opened only at different periods in the year 1838. It is estimated that the income of 1839 will be equal to 5,088 000 france, and the net ingoine 1,700,000 fracs, which is equal to 5 per cent on the cost expended -an amount sufficient in that country to cover the interest, and a sinking ing last.

After giving a mass of other facts and calculations in relation to the Belgian railroads, Mr. de Gerstner proceeds to give the following Comparison of the Belgian Rail Roads with those in

the United States. According to Table under No. 3, the number of passengers during 34 years reduced for the length the lad, asked if he could point out none other?

The lad has been fine could point out none other?

The lad then pointed out Barbes. Joel Martin, one of one mile, amounted on the Belgian Railroads to 88,981,763 or at an average per year of 25,423,361.

As the average length of road in operation during of the prisoners, rose up and declared that the lad, the whole time was 53 1 miles, we have 478,783, through passengers annually. The Belgian Railroads are therefore travelled on their whole length him that Rubbes was the mar. This made an important that the lad that the lad then pointed out Barbes, had been guided by a bigs. one mile, amounted on the Belgian Railroads by nearly 500,000 passengers per year. We have now the tollowing comparison

> 300 dollars, or more than twice the amount. Turiff .-- On the American Railroads, a passenge ays at an average 5 cents per mile; on the Belgian Railroads only I cent or five times less; for freight

per ton per mile

Speed.—On the American Railroads, passengers are conveyed with a speed of from 12 to 15 miles per hour, stoppings included; on the Belgian roads at the rate of 17 miles, or stoppages not included, at the rate of from 20 to 25 miles.

Troffic.—There are at an everage, 35,000 through passengers, and 15,000 tons of goods carried annually over the American Roads; on the Belgian there have been carried per year 478,783 through passengers, and the transportation of goods only comme d a short time since.

Gross sucome. - The same amounts on the Ame ican Railrouds, at an average per mile and per year
From 35,000 passengers at 5 cents,
From 15,000 tons of goods at 71 cents,
1125 From mail and contingencies,

83075 On the Belgian Railroads the gross income pe mile from 478,783 passengers, and the transporta tion of freight amounts to 32,000 francs, or 6003 dollars 75 cents per year.

Expense per mile of travel.—These amount on the American Railroads to I dollar, on the Belgian Road- to I dollar 5 cents, or they are the same in Number of passengers per trip .- In Belgium there

through passengers; on the American Roads a passenger's train contains only 40 through passen gers at an average.

Number of trips per year.—In dividing 35,000 by 40

we obtain 575 as the average number of passengers

the American Railroads; and in

the American Rathroads, it was necessary to employ rails of 45 lbs. per yard, while their weight is generally less on the American Railroads.

Expenses per possenger per mile.—These are in Belgium only 0-73 cents, and in America 2 1-2 cents, or 3 1-2 times more. The reason of it is,

that the American trains contain 3 1-2 times less passengers, while the expenses per mile are equal in both countries. It is very nearly the same for a Locomotive to carry 40 or 143 passengers in a Annual current expenses. - In America the an-

nual current expense for working a Railroad are For transportation of 35,000 passengers, at 2 1-2 cents,
For transportation of 15,000 tons of
goods, at 6-1-2 cents,
For transportation of the mail and

other expenses, Tota!. 91950 . Or 63 dollars 41 cents of every 100 dollars gross income. On the Belgian Railroads, of every 100 doilars gross revenue, the expenses are 65 dollars 59 cents, or per year per inite 3237 dollars 86 cents.

Interest on the capital invested.—In America the amounts to 3075 nothers, the annual current expenses

mounts to 3075 dollars, the annual current expenses 1950, leaving 1125 dollars, which compared with the cost of a mile of Road, (20,000) give 5 1-2 per White Spotted COW, with two holes in her horns,

2065 dollars 59 cents as interest on the cost of 41,

#### 300 dollars per mile, or exactly 5 per cent. MÄRRIED.

On Thursday, August 1st, by the Rev. William Cooper, JACOB S. BELL to ELIZABETH DOUTT.

## DIED.

At. Greenwood, in this Borough, on Fuesday last

IF By Divine permission the Rev. James Galla-Academy next I hursday evening.



note of Cool for the week and me on Thus

i	Shipments of Coal for	the week ending	on Thurs
	day evening last.		
	Shipped by	Boats.	Tons
	Charles Lawton,	13	704
	Marm & Morris	13	688
	Potts & Bannan.	9	487
	F. J. Parvin	8	430
	J. Pearson	6	326
	Stockton & Stevens,	6.	305
	S. B. Reeve & Co.	6	318
•	John Stanton,	6	300
	J S Ruckle & Co	. 5 ₹	269
	Bell & Bolton,	5	. 253
	J K Olewine & Co.	5 ~	257
	Sillyman & Nice,	4	223
	A. & R. W. Packer,	4	20
	C. Ellet	. 4	. 21:
,	W. & G. Payne,	3.	15
•	C. Shippen,	, 3 .	16
	Sundry Shippers,	. 53	271
:		153	801
	Per last report,	4023	218,38
,	1 -	4178	226,39
	Batween 3 and 40		

received.

Total. 49,010 NATHAN CLEAVER, WEST BRANCH RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday 5,134 Tons.

tal 82,652 + ROBERT C.HILL Collector. Total CHUYALILL VALLEY RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of coal tran sported

on this road up to August 3d, 1839. 36,454 Tons 38.043 H. H. POTTS, Collector.

MIIL CREEK RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even-ing last. 1,169 Tons.

Per last report 27,033 28,202 GEORGE HADESTY Collector LEHIGH COAL TRADE-1535.

For the week ending August 3st .--Boats. Mauch Chunk 1364 Parryville Penn Haven TOTAL SHIPMENTS. Mauch Chunk. 73,430 805 16,336 Penn Haven 2728 116.108

Fresh Teas. JUST received a large assortment of Fresh Green and Black Teas, in Chests, 1 Chests & Boxes, for family use, for sale, Wholesale and Retail by

51 WHEAT 1 35 per pushel is denized. RYE FLOUR \$2 25 percent in depand. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$4.00 per cwt RYE, by the load 100 by the bushel—ready

Etitis—12) cents per dozen. LARD—14 cents per pound TALLOW—10cents per pound. HAMS 131 vents per pourd. CORN CHOP 100 cents per bushelin lemand BACON-13 cents per pound.
BEESWAX-20 cents per pound. FEATHERS—62 cents per pound
COMMON WO IL—10. cents per pound
M UKERFL. by the bbl. No. 1, \$17 No. 2, \$15
S UT—2 50 per bbl..75 per bushel
PLASTER as worth \$7 50 per ton. were in each train, at an average of 34 years, 143 WAY \$18 per ton.

# HENRY LELAR, Jr.

COAL AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, PHILADETPHIA.

COAL received upon Storage, or for Shipping upon the usual terms.

National Light Infantry. PECIAL meeting of the Company will be held as business of importance will be transacted .

First Sergeant.

### Borough Notice.

At a meeting of the Town Council, held on

following Resolution was passed :-ESOLVED, That the Chief Burgess and High Constable be, and they are hereby required, to enforce the laws relating to vagiants and persons who expose themselves in a state of intoxication in the streets of Pottsville, -and that a copy of this Resolution be published in all the newspapers in the Borough for three weeks. Extract from the Minutes,

Town Clink

Stray Cow.

cent. interest. On the Kailroads in Belgium, the and with a Bell on, the clapper of which is field annual gross income per mile, is 6003 dollars 745 with a string. Whoever will return said Cow to cents, the expenses 3957 dollars 86 cents, leaving the soliscriber, or give him information where he can get her shall be reasonably rewarded ALEXANDER BIRBECK.
Lawtentown, August 10, 32-31

IS HEREBY given, that in conformity with the provisions of the act of assembly regulating the applications of Banking institutions for charters, that Samuet Hollner, A. Sieinberger, B. R. Mears, John Provost, D. R. Bennett, Joseph Jeans, Morris G. Heilner, R. G. Lelar, B. M. Clenachan, J. F. Taylor, Sam .el f) Leib and James S. Wallace, intend applying to the next Legislature of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a Banding insultation to be called "SCHETLKILL COUN-Borough of Minersville." to be be located in the Borough of Minersville, County of Schuylkill. The capital of the said Bank to be \$500,000, with the posite the old Post office, where Mr. W. will remain privilege of increasing the same to One Million dol lars—the object and intention of the institution be-ing the exercise of Banking and Discounting privileges and the promotion of the Coal Trade and the general welfare of community by a liberal and healty transaction of business.
August 10 1839.

A Cane Mislaid.

Niron-wood cane, with plain b ck horn top. and the initials S. D. L. on a silver plate, has been mislaid. It is valueless, except as a memorial of the owner, and the fince: will be both thinned 7 | and rewarded by leaving it at this office.

fine Multiczulis trees now growing near Orwigs. comes more mature than in any other situati n. and on that account are more valuable for planting. Many of the trees are now over four and a half feet high, and unusually well branched; they will be sold now on reasonable terms, to be delivered in October or November. Aug. 10

# TO THE PUBLIC!

ed that the Mail and Express Lines of Stages, running between Reading and Pottsville, have since Weaver and Son's Dust Line. The Proprietors of the Mail and Express Lines, noticed with regret the clarse abuse pursued in a public print, in relation to the Opposition Line by the proprietors of the Dust. The Proprietors of the Mail and Express disapproving of such proceedings, thought it adv sable, in order to promote their own personal interests, to have no connection with the Dust Line.-They therefore dissolved, and the public may im plicitly rely that such is the case.

The Mail Line between Pottsville and Reading to connect with the Rail Road for Philadelphia, and the Lines of Stages running to Easton, Laucaster and Harrisburg, will leave Morttmer's Hotel, Pottsville, daily at 6½ o'clock, and arrive in Reading in time to dine at Weldy's (Coleman's) Hotel, and take ors always pouring in, will continue to render it a place of resort as long as the great edgl and from op-

Swan Hotel, 108 Race street, Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock, A. M. daily, and after the arrival of the Cars of the Reading Rail Road will bring the Borough, leave Weldy's (Coleman's) flotel, Reading, dine at within a few hours ride of Philadelphia, and travel D. Walker's Hotel, Port Clinton, and arrive in Potts : ling will consequently increase, with these extended ville at an early hour in the afternoon.

THE EXPRESS LINE

he evening. Returning, will leave J. Peter's Office, White Swan, 196 Race Street, Philadelphia, daily at 3 o'clock. P. M., and arrive in Potteville the following

day in time to dine.

Fare through in Car No. 1, Mail Line,
in Car No. 2, Fure in the Express Line, Car No. 1, Car No. 2,

For Senta apply at Mortimer's Hotel, Pott-ville, Weldy's (Coleman'-) and Herr's Hotels, Reading, and J Peter's Office, 10% Race Street, and Sanderson's Merchants' Hotel, N. Fourth Street, Philadel-PETERS, BEISEL, & CO.

B LIPPLYCOTT. MERCHANT TAILOR, Old Post-Office, Pottsville, Late of 119, Chesnut Street.

made myself acquainted with Gillion's French system of Garment cutting at a heavy expence, and for the teaching of which I am agent. This system for certainty and taste exceeds all others that I have ever seen, and I am now prepared to insure an ele gant fit in all cases, and to the entire satisfaction of all who consider taste and elegance in dress an ob--Terms Cash.

Gillious' system of Garment Cutting taught, I will engage to convince any tailor of judgement in 20 minutes, that this system is superior to any othStray Horse.

STRAYED away from the subscriber, on the canal in this Borough, on Tuesday Evening last, a LITTLE BLACK MARE, between 8 and 9 years old, with a lump on each hoof on her tore feet. Whoever will return said Mare to the subscriber, or give him information, or leave information at this office, where he can get her a. gain, shall be reasonably rewarded.

WILLIAM BARKER. August 3.

# Catholic Books.

"I'll subscriber has just received, and will constantly keep on hand at his Book Store, Centre Street, Putteville, an elegant supply of Catholic Books, among which are Quarto Family Bibles - with Plates,

Octavo do. Key of Paradise, elegantly bound and gilt True l'iety, elegantly bound and gilt, common du. Christian's Guide, elegantly bound and gilt,

ďa. common do. Vade Mecum. Darly Exercises. Pocket and School Testaments,

Poor Man's Catechien, Small Catechism, Prince Hohenlohe's Prayer Book, elegantly to receive every attention. bound and gilt,
Think Well On't, or reflections on the great

truth of the Christian Religion, Geralaine, a Tale of Conscience, All of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices 17 Books not on hand will be obtained to order.
August 3 31- B. BANNAN. August 3

#### Stray Cow.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on Friday, 25th ult., a brindle COW, about five years old, short tail, bell-metal bell with brass buckle on the strap Whoever will return her or gree information where she may be found, will be suitably tewarded PATRICK GINLY.

August 3 31-11

## Dissolution.

Robert Adams and Franklin Bensamen, trading under the firm of Adams & Bensamen, Flour and Ford Dealers, was dissolved on the 27th ult, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said him are requested to make payment as early as possible, and all those having claims will present them to Robert Adams for settlement, who will continue the business at the old stand

ROBERT ADAMS FRANKLIN BENSAMAN.

### GERALDINE, A Tale of Conscience.

GERALDINE, a Tale of Conscience," is a work of great interest, directed to remove prejudice, and present the light-of truth. It is recommended especially to those who are engaged in the most important inquiry; "which is the Charch of Christ?"—Bishop Kenrick, B. BANNAN. Just received and for sale by August 3

## C. C. WILLIAMS.

DENTIST, FROM PHILADELPHIA.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to perform all operations in the above line; such as Piugging. Filing, Cleaning, Extracting, &c. with neutress and on the most approved principles. Porcelata Tecth inserted agreeable to the wishes of applicants—Terms moderate.

N. B. Ladies and others will be attended to at

about a fortnight.

Dissolution. FINE Subscribers heretofore engaged in the Foundry Business, under the firm of Winter. steen & Brown, dissolved their connexion by inutual consent, on the 28th May, 1839. Unsettled business will be attend to by Mr. Wintersteen at Port Car-TOBIAS II WINTERSTEEN.

Port Carbon, July 26, 1839

NEW CLOTHING. A NEW supply of Ready Made Clothing has just been received from New York, and is now selling at the old Post-office at 20 per cent cheaper than it can be had by buying the goods and having it

manufactured here.
The Subscriber will continue to receive throughout the year, Clothing made of the best materials by the best workmen, and in the best possible nanner, which will invariably be sold at New York B. EIPPINCOTT, Pottsville. retail prices.

July 27. 30-A boy of good address, who is respectably connected, and who can come well recommended is wanted to assist in the Store. None other need a j-

DROPOSALS will be received for extinguishing the fire in the Jugular Voin-Broad mountain LEWIS C. DOUGHERTY. br Schuelkill Haven, July 27

#### PROPOSALS for a Lease or Purchase of PENNSYLVANIA HALL, Pottsville, Pa.

THE Subscriber gives notice, that h will receive Proposals for the Ipurchase of this desireable Hotel, so well known to the travelling community or he will receive tide for lessing it unfurnished, from the 1st. April. 1840, for a term of years. No property in the State can be made more profit-

erations shall possess interest.

Besides this, in about 18 months, the completion

The Proposals either for purchase or lease, mus-Will leave Mortimer's Hotel, Pottsville, daily at I be directed to the subscriber before the list March, o'clock, and arrive in Reading at an early hour in 1840, and unexceptionable references/given as to standing and capabilities for the proper conduct of

such an Establishment GEORGE'SHOEMAKER, Pottsville, Pa July 20th, 1829. The U. S. Gazette, Ponnsylvanian, and New

York Star will publish the above once a week until Christmas next, and direct their bills to Col Sioemaker, Pennsylvania Hall, Pottreville, Pa-

FANCY DRY GOODS Just Received. GREEN Blond Thuel Veils,

French Tambord Collars.

Do. Worked Hkfs., Linnen Cambric do., Sap. White Kid Gloves, Fancy Baskets. Cloth and Hair Brushes, Flesh and Tooth Brush, Fancy Svaps,

Extracts, Cologne, Perfumes, &c., Just received and for sale by July 20 29-tf N. NATHANS.

Pleasure Waggon. ONE Horse Pleasure Waggon and Harness

A for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. July 20 Mitchell's New School Geogra-

phy and Atlas, THE latest and best Geography extant, just pub-lished and for sale, wholesale and retail at Phil-adelphiaphia prices, by B. BANNAN. adelphiaphia prices, by July, 13

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Pennsylvania Hall REFECTORY.

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PROPRIETOR, Respectfully requests his friends and customers will accept his sincere thanks for the great encouragement he has received from them since he opened the above establishment. In making this request, J. S. takes the opportuni-ty to inform them he has made extensive arrange-ments for the Summer Business, and, will constant ly be supplied with, all the delicacies and articles which the Philadelphia Market can afford during the Summer Season.

WINES. Old Muderia Wine, per bottle. do. Pale Sherry, do. Brown do. 3, 00 3, 00 do. Port, do. do. Lisbun, Ao. Champaigue Henry Clay 2 00 5 00 5 00 Napoleon, Woodcock, Victoria, Palmetto, 2 00 . Pepper's, Smith's, and Sechel's X X Pale Ale on Drought. Apartments always in readiness for yu per parties, &c., and those who call may expect

CONRAD RUFF, Clock and Watch Maker,

July 6

POTTSVILLE PA. PESPECTFULLY informs the Public, that he Light Day Clocks, Twenty four Hour Clecks, Petent Lever, English four ounce and Ladies Watches Jewelry of all descriptions, Musical Boxes, Breast Pins, and Earings, Gilt Guard Chains and Keys, Silver l'able Spoons, Gentlemen's and Ladies Pencals, Thumbles, Clasps for money purses, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash N. B. Clocks, and Watches of every, description

repaired at the shortest notice.
June 8, 1839. White Barsac Wine. T the low price of 25 cents per gallon, for sale N. NATHANS,

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RAIL ROAD, NEW POST COACHES.

Via. Reading, Pottsville, Port Carbon. Cooper's, Shamokin, Sunbary, Northumberland, and

Cattawissa. III THROUGH BY DAY-LIGHT, AR

form this route in connection with the Daily Line of Pott, Shoener, Pinney, & Co. on its arrival in Pottsville from Philadelphia, for the purpose of transporting passengers from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna, through the Shamokin Coal Firing, have started a Tri-Weekly Line of Stages, to leave

Pottaville on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, immediately on the arrival of the Philadelphia Opposition Line, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to COOP, ER,S, where two lines will branch off, one going to SHAMORIN, where it will arrive at 8 o'clock, and th passengers after sleeping there, will arrive at Price's Hotel, in Sunbury, and Lee's Hotel, at Northumber-LAND, early next morning, in time to take the Pack-

The other route from Cooper's, will proceed to Brady's Hotel, at CATTAWISSA, where it likewise at 8 o'clock, in time to take the Coach to org, Berwick, and Towanda.

RETURNING, passengers will leave Northum-Ben LAND at So'clock in the morning, and the Depot of the Pottsville and DANVILLE RAIL ROAD at Sunbury at half past 9, proceed to SHAMORIN for dinner, and arrive the same evening at POTT-VILLE. From CATTAVISTA Returning, passengers will leave at 9 A. M., dine at Coopers', and reach Ports. VILLE to inters et the next morning's Opposition Coach to Philadelphia.

RATES OF FARE. From Philad's, thro' to Northymberland, do. do to Cattawissa; Pottsville to Spoins', (Broad Mt.) to Cooper's, to Shamokin, 7.50 1.50 to Sunbury, via. Potteville 2.25

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JOSEPH KIMMEL & Co Pottspille. JOSEPH PAXTON & Co. Cattawissa PROPRIETORS. For seats in Philadelphia, apply at Sanderson's Hotel, 4th St., Mount Vernon House, 2d St., Congress Hall, 3d St., United States Hotel and Marshall

Honse, Chesnut Street. LT A daily line will shortly be established on the

to Northumberland,

Pottsville, June 29

Notice.

ETTERS of administration of the goods and chattles which were of James Jones, decessed, of Pottsville, Innkerper, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons having claums against the estale of said deceased are requested to present them without delay, and all persons indebted to the same to make payment to the subscribe JANES ROWLAND,

Administrator, residing at the corner of Norwegian and Rail Rad Street, Pottsville.

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Miners Bunk of Potts-ville, in the County of Schuylkill, hereby give notice that they will apply to the Legislature Pennsylvania at their next Session for a renewal of the Charter of soid Bank, and an increase of its Capital from two hundred thousand dellars, to five hundred thousand dollars, created for the specific object of facilitating the Coal Trade and other commedicial business of the surrounding neighbourhood, by the general operations of a Bank of Discount and CHARLES LOESER, Cashier.

June 29 Davy's Safety Lamps,

F the best construction, and most approved kind also makes new gauses to old lamps, and other repairs done at the subscriber's Clock and Watch Maker Shop, in Centre street, Pottsville. June 1 22-1f JOSEPH COATSWORTH.

FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE in Norwegian Street; Borough of Pousville, with the adjoining half lot of ground, latest occupied by Strange N. Palmer, Esq. The house is well built, with good accommoda-

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May 18th
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May 18
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have been constructed and the necessary lodome tives and cars bought.
"Several Rail roads have been undertaken with

greatest part of the lines have only been a few years

Mr Young, Loco Fo year to year increase."

Here is one man who has courage enough to re-or the people were unable to comprehend the grand idea of the plan. King Leorond, found in his former minister of public works, Mr. De Theux, and his successor, Mr. Nothernb, vigorous supporters. The engineers were vying in the swift prosecution of the work, and in years more has been done than was expected The enlightened minister Nothomb published annuil reports to the Legislative Assembly, besides ofher special reports of the progress of the works, in which the public of Europe find a rich source of experience, not to be met with in any report or work on the subject. Europe has to render thanks to the King

> work, and so liberally communicated its results! The whole length of the Belgian railroad coinclet. try. I here are classes of passenger cars, all spoy ing in the same train, but differing in the degree of comfort to the traveller. The rate of fare in each of these per mile for each passenger with 44 ibs of baggage, is as follows. In Berlines 2 1.3 centi-

> and Manchester rail roads is 5 cents 42 cents and 3

Cost of Construction .- A mile of Rail road with a single track, and the necessary buildings and out fit, costs in America 20,000 dollars : in Belgian 4], the charge is, in America, at an average 74 cents

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Polleville, August 10, 1839. WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday

RYE CHOP 80 per bushelin demand. OATS 40 cents—ready sale.
POTATOES—75 cents per bushel is demand FOTATURE—75 cents per bushes in demand CORN—100 cents per bushes in demand. CLOVER SEED—\$12 00 per bushes.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$2 50 per bushes.
FIAXSED—\$1 45 per bushes in demand. WILISKEY—45 cents per gallon.
BUTTER—20 cents per round—in Kegs 20 cents

on Wednesday the 14th inst. at the Armory, at 8 o'clock P. M. Functual attendance is requested

CHARLES II. RICHARDS, Aug. 10 32--1t

Tuesday Evening, August 6th, 1839, the

EDWARD OWEN PARRY, August 10.

NOTICE.

Aug. 10 Morus Multicaulis. THE Subscriber will sell a few thousand vers burg on high gravelly ground, where the wood be-

NOTICE

THE Public are hereby most respectfully informat day of July, had no connection with John

Pottsville, August 3, 1839.

PHILADELPHIA. IN consequence of encouragement beyond my sanguine expectations, I would respectfully state to my friends, that for our mutual benefit, I have