but the advantages which attend a frequent recurrence to it are uncertain and not to be compared with the blessing, which Providence cannot fail to shed upon the efforts of the Christian soldier who is in battle a lion; but, the battle once ended, in mercy a lamb Let an account of the murdered innocents be opened in the records of Heaven against our enemies alone. The American soldier will follow the example of his Government, and neither the sword of the one will be raised against the belpless or the fallen; nor the gold of the other paid for the scalp of a massacred

Such sentiments show the Inherent goodness of 'Gen. Harrison's heart. The victory he achieved told be suppliants at the feet of tyrants. to the world his military skill and his fearless courage, while this proclamation manifested his wise benevolence. Well would it have been if the same lenity had been shown to the Indians in other parts of our country; but enother and a contrary spirit was exercised by other Generals in the contest with the Indiana, and opposite results are palpably visible. The Northwestern Indians, whom Harrison subdued, though far more numerous and warlike, have trusted us, and never rebelled, except when starved, and defrauded, and robbed, as the Sacs were by the Indian sgents appointed by or late President. The Seminoles have hated us, and will hate us forever; and now, when twenty millions have been spent in vain to subdue a handful of these Indians, the Administration cannot drive them out without the sid of bloodhounds. Will the bloodhounds do better than the mild measures of the "good and gullant Harrison ?" -Delaware Journal.

We copy the following excellent article from the Hartford Courier. Although it was intended for the mendian of Counecticut, still its living truths will shine, like the sun, with equal effect on every portion of our Union. We commend it earnestly commend it to the laborers and working men of Schoolkill County. Read it attentively and ponder well on every line; be convinced that it is TRUTH. and then ask yourselves, who are the real friends of the poor! Look at the course of the present National Administration, and see if Martin Van Buren is such a friend. If you are in doubt, his history will throw some light on the subject : he opposed in the Legislature of New York, the extension of the elective franchise, and said, that fif it was extended to the poor, it would render our "elections A CURSE, rather than a blessing" D. He was oppused on this occasion by D. D. Tompkins, afterwards a Democratic Governor of the state, and by Gen. Root, now a Whig Senator in its Legislature, can he then be claimed as bolonging to the people's party ! can the great mass of community have confidence in him! These questions are more than answered by the eloquent appeal which we subjoin. Let it be engraven on the heart of every working

THE LABORING CLASSES—THE RICH AND POOR.

The People of Connecticut are emphatically LA-BORERS. We have few who roll in idle plendour. few who dream away life in guilty slumbers ; few who feed on the reward of other's toil. A wise king commanded, that if a man would not work, neither should he eat. That law has a foundation in our existence as a people. Industry and economy will recure a competence, while hours of idleness bring on years of penury and suffering. Every man does not inherit riches indeed. We have de grees of wealth; but the gradation is so easy and natural, that a div. ision between the rich and the poor can scarcely be drawn-we are removed from the extremities of want on the one hand, and on the other, from the

All have one object,-to provide in sumhine for the days of darkness-for the hours that shall come when the vigor of youth ingone, and man goeth not

Notwithstanding this, there is a party among usthe illegitimate Democracy of this age-claiming to be the special guardians of the people, who squander their efforts to excite an unnatural jeulousy between the rich and the pour-to stir up a hostility as de grading to one portion of the community as it is li-bollous upon the other,—and by kindling the deepest and vilest passions, secure for their shameles ambition, the love and respect of the poor

Who are the real friends of the poor? Those who are perpetually reminding them of their wants? who strive to make the poor man grieve and repine at his lot?-who scatter a weekly or daily distribu tion of sentiments which come in to madden his fe vered heart, and fill him with discontent ?

I might appeal to facts in this community for the last twenty years, to show in what ranks is the closest friendship for the poor, -and where are made the noblest sacrifices, to soften the chills of winter, and quiet the gnawings of hunger. But facts, to these philanthropists, are forbidden things.

Ask them to take the oat, -ask them to grind in the mill, -ask them to grind in the toil which the twilight finds and leaves unfinished,- and what becomes of their spasmodic effection for the poor!-They may sound their endless lectures in the ears of the poor,-may disquiet the laborer, by the bitter ness they pour upon the wealthy, -may harrangue in their evening assemblies, on the vices of the ar ristocracy, to stir the elements of sedition; but the sober morning, at length returns, and the dreams o equality are dissipated—the burdens lie in the path of the poor-he must shoulder them and commence the pilgrimage. What has he gained by the giddy visions of these benevalent friends of the poor?-Will modern loco focosm clothe him, or buy bread for his children? Alas!-its false promises have clothed thousands in the days of Lazarus, and fed their families on husks. In a word, let me say to these gentlemen, go on weave your webiof talsehood for the unwary. - publish your stopid tibels, and tell the people that the rich are profligate, and the poor oppressed; but know this : that your treacheries can no longer delude, -that your hand is seen, and your JOHN WILKES game well nigh ended.

The way the Hard Currency mint drops work-Candid Confession .-

A case in point is before us at the time of this writing, in the Ohio (Canton) Repository of the 6th inst. During the proceedings of the "Stark County

Harrison Meeting." "Mr. McMillan, a practical mechanic of Massilhon, addressed the meeting. He commenced by saying, that since he had been a voter, he had always sustained the Democratic Party, and had at all times voted for Gen Jackson when he was a candidate and for Martin Van Buren; that it was with much regret that he found himself compelled to withdraw his support from that party, but that he felt it to be his duty so to do, insemuch as in his opinion that they were not advocating Democratic measures. He stated that he represented about thirty mechanics and working mon, who had hitherto supported the party, and who convened the evening before at Massillon, on a notice of about 30 minutes, (which meeting he believed with sufficient notice, would have numbered 100) and appointed him one of their delegates to attend this meeting, and he was authorized to announce to the meeting that his associates might be relied upon to support Gen. Harrison for the

Presidency. I have abandoned the party, said he, because it has andoned its first principles-and there are thouands of my fellow-citizens who feel and would act I have done, but for a false fear of reproach and a int of independence. In the course of his remarks illustrated the sinuosities of the Dominant party, relating the anecdote of a man who boasted that e owned the "jacknife" which had belonged to his reat grandfather-but, said a neighbor, it looks quite ew to have been so fong in use-yes, yes, said the wner, I know it is aboved some, for it has had six w blades and four new handles. Such, said Mr. IcMillan, is the Democracy of the present day, the pw blade, and the new handles have left nothing of but the name. -

His remarks were those of an honest man, who s fully convinced that the measures of the dominparty, if parsisted in would lead if possible to

greater distress than is now felt. Several of his remarks were responded to by the audience, by repeat-

JERSEY AWAKE.

The Whies of Trenton have recently held a meet ing upon some public call, and in their proceedings we find the following resolutions, which appear to us to smack strongly of the Jersey Blue. After setting forth the outrage committed by Congress in the mat ter of the Jersey delegation, the meeting proceeds: Resolved, That the people of New Jersey and their Representatives, never have been and never shall

Resolved, That the people of this state elect their own representatives in their own right and by their own votes; and the scenes of her revolutionary fields -the spirit that belongs to Trenton and Princeton and Monmouth—the revolutionary islood that has long coursed, and now boils in our veins, forbid that the State of New Jersey should prostrate herself, as a suppliant, before those who would oppress her. Resolved. That we are free nen by our own will, and n our own power—that we sak no man or set of men to give us the rights of freemen-we supplicate no body for the liberties we inherit-we will essert in our own way and vindicate by our own strength our unalienable rights, and we turn away in utter loathing and indignation, from the thought, that our representatives shall ask justice any longer from those from whom we have alterdy asked it too long.

No country in the world furnishes such triumph ant proof of the beneficial effects of credit as our own. It was settled upon credit; it lought the war of Independence upon credit; it has converted forest into gardens on credit; its sails have whitened every ocean on the globe on credit; it has driven most of the manufacturers of England from our borders by credit; by credit it lives and moves, and without it there would be neither national independence nor individual enterprise. We therefore, utterly deny the principle assumed, in hostility to credit, and mainthin that it is as false in theory as it is anti-republican and destructive in practice. We maintain that every poor man who desires an adequate reward, for his labor is interested, in maintaining a credit system which will furnish that, and in denorming any and very measure that is calculated to enhance the value of coin, and thus diminish the number of his employers; that every young man whose fortune is yet to e made by his industry can have no hope of success through any other means than the credit Which his character may enable him to obtain, and that to close upon him the avenues which have conducted so ma ny to prosperity would be as disastrous to the com nunity as it would be unjust to the individual. - Sa em Gazette.

Working of the System The hard money chemes, and hortile operations of the federal government, against individual and State credit, and property and prices, and the wages of labor, are roducing their effects in the west. The thriners and the working men of that regione, who are a little in advance in their experience of its "blessings. "countless blessings," says Senator Buchanan) are by no means gratified with the working of the scheme which is to reduce every one's earnings and income, except those of the federal office holders—nor are they at all grateful to the authors of this scheme; as may be seen from the following note from a working man of Harrison county, Ohio, which we find in the Cadiz Organ of the 5th inst. The honest author, doubtles, the tenant of a 'log cabin," like his below ed General, at North Bend, speaks plainly and very much to the nurnose. Read his letter, working and note its contents.-Baltimore Patriot.

Mr. Oncen Epiron-Sir-I see my name on the Van Buren Committee of vigilance for Nottingham township, in the list published in the Sentinel. I once did, but I don't now belong to the party who used my name, without my consent. I am a poor man, and I sim fully convinced that the measures advocated by Van Buren and his friends, strike at the ruot of the prosperity of the goor, and only benefit the office holders. Our produce and labor are reduced one hall, but the wages of the office holders are the same they were a year ago. They can buy three times the smount of produce, with the same money now, that they could twelve months ago; therefore I conclude that the love of fees in their democracy, instead of the interests of our beloved country. My voice and vote at the next election will be for Old Tippecanoe, who told the poor soldiers when he was parting with them after the In dian war- Gentlemen, if you ever come to Vincen nes. you will always find a plate and a knile and a fork at my table, and I assure you that you will never find MY DOOR SHUT AND the STRING OF THE LATCH FULLED IN." This is the man for me; his heart is as big as a barn-us poor men will not suffer under dministration, if elected.

Tell the Sentinel editor to strike my name from the Nottingham list. I also received an appointment as collector for the Locofoco Band. That work decline. LEVI MALLERNEE. Nottingham tp., March 3, 1840.

Pottsville Philomathic Society. BYBURSDAY EVENING, April 2d., 1840.-Subject for Debate-Were the British justi-fiable in the detention of Napoleon Bonaparte at the laland of St. Helena."

Debate to commence at 7 o'clock. Persons wishing to become members will please leave their names with CHARLES W. PEALE, Secretary. Marc 28 13---

Sheriffally.

To the Electors of Schuylkill County. FELLOW CITIZENS:

Having been encouraged by a number of my friends, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF.

At the ensuing election, and respectfully solicit your suf-frages. If elected, I pledge myself to perform the du-ties of said office, to the heat of my abilities, and as far as possible to the general satisfaction of the public.
Your friend and fellow-citizen,
ABRAHAM HEEBNER.

To the Free and Independent Electors of Schuylkill County.

FELLOW CITIZENS: At the urgent solicitations of a number of my friends I have been induced to offer myselt a candidate for the office of SHERIFF,

At the ensuing election, and pledge myself, if elected to perform the duties of the said office to the best of my abilities.

Your friend and fellow-citizen GEORGE H. STICHTER. Feb 29

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Pottsville, March 28, 1840.

WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday WHEAT 90 per pushel, in demand.

RYE FLOUR 1 50 percett in demand BUCKWHEATFLOUR \$1 50 percet RYE, by the toad 50 by the bushel-ready RYE CHOP 31 perbushelin deniand. OATS 35 cents—ready sale. POTATOES—374 cents per bushel indemand

CORN-45 cents per bushel in demand. CLOVER SEED-\$12 00 per bushel. TIMOTHY SEED-\$2 50 per bushel. FLANSEED-\$1 45 per bushel in demand. Willakev-45 cents pergallon.
BU FFER-20 cents perpound-in Kegs 20 cents. EGGS-121 cents per dozen. LARD-14 cents per pound. TALLOW— Weents per pound: | -HAMS 134 cents per pourd. CORN CHOP 70 to 75 cents per bushelind smand. BACON—13 conts per gound.
BEESWAX—20 cents per pound.
FE 4 THERS—62 cents per pound.
COMMON WOUL—40 cents per pound
MACKEREL, by the bbl. No 1 217 No 2, 315 SALT-2 50 per bbi. 75 per bushel. Plasted is worth \$7 50 per ton

HAY \$18 per ton.

LIFE OF GEN. HARRISON.

TH five plates, price 20 cents each, just re ceived and for sale at this office. ALSO, will be for sale in a few days a German Life of Harrison, with plates, price 6 cents each-March 28

Notice.

LL persons having demands against the late firm of A. Henderson & Co., of Port Carbon will please make the same known to the undersigne immediately, either at his residence in Mahantingo street, or by letter directed to Pottaville, Schuylkill county.

ALEXANDER HENDERSON. ill county.

fildreh 20 13-31 The United States Gazette of Philadelphia, wil lease insert the above three times and charge this

> FURNITURE AT PRIVATE SALE.

NUMBER of valuable bousehold articles, in A cluding Carpets, a Dinner Set, Glauwate, Knives and Forks, Castors, Decenters, &c. &c. wil be disposed of at private sale, this afternom, a the residence of Dr. Berryman, where ladies partie plarly are invited to call and examine them. March 28

To the Stockholders in the Company for erecting a Bridge over the N. E. Branch of the river Susquehanna, near the town of Gatinutesa.

Notice

BEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of said stockholders will be held at the house n pied by Joseph Sharpless, in the town of Cattawissa, on Monday the 4th day of May next, between the hours of one and six o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, six Managers, one Treas. urer and one Secretary, for the ensuing year. EZRA S. HAY HURST,

Cattawisse, March 28th, 7910 Copartnership.

THE subscribers propose carrying on the l'lastering, Bricklaying, and Stonemasoning, in all their various branches for the coming season, and hope by a studious attention to business to merit t share of public patronage.

JAMES JOHNSON. March 28

* Emerson's School Books INST Class Reader Taird do.

Spelling Books. Arithmatics No. 1 and 2. Just received and for sale wholeship and retail by March 28 13— B. BANNAN. German Books.

German Grammers. Cerman & English Coloquial Phrases. German & English Lictionaries, ogether with German, Bibles, Testaments, &c. Just B. BANNAN. German & English Lictionaries, eived and for sale by March 21

Notice.

TO COAL AND IRON COMPANIES. THE subscriber, having been many years engaged in the coal business in Boston, and more largely than any other person in New England, is desirous of than any other person in New England, is desirous of obtaining employment in the service of some company or individual engaged in that business. He is thoroughly acquainted with the business, and has a knowledge of all the principal dealers and consumers—many of the largest of whom he has bitherto supplied. He has employed a large number of them, and understands their management; he also is well acquainted with the freighting business. From his long connection with the Lycoming Coal Cempany, he has acquired a knowledge of the manufacture of iron, having been familiar with all the manufacture of iron, having been familiar with all the experiments made by them, in smelting oro: with mineral coal. To persons commencing business, the present affords an opport(thity of acquiring the experipresent affords an opportinity of acquiring the expensence of years—and to coal 'merchants, obtaining a custom, which has been many years establishing.

Communications addressed to the care of H. Ruan, Esq.' Philadelpha, will receive immediate attention. The compensation required, will be small, present employment being the principal object.

March 21

C. R. LOWELL.

American Orators' own book. MUST received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

REHOVAL.

EDMUND W. EARL AS removed his Dry Good Store from Market street to the late residence of Dr. Halberstadt, Centre street and one door north of Mr. W. T.Ep ing's Drug and Chemical Store.

E. W. E. will continue to receive an assortmen of the most seasonable Goods and solicite the patronage of his friends and the public. Feb 29

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Clothing at Cost. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the Public that he has commenced the manufactors of Clothing in the city of Philadelphia, by which arrangement he will be able to sell 7 per cent heaper than heretofore, and at least 25 per cent below Pottaville prices.

Clothing at Cast. The stock now on hand, consisting of a very general assortment, will he sold wholesale or retail at first cost. Those who intend buying for cash, are Charles G. Donneh invited to call. Examine the goods and price and compare them with others. B. LIPPINCOTT. .

Corner of Centre and Mahantango streets.

Opposite O'Connor's Hotel.

N. B. All persons indebted to the undersigned stor to the first day of January, 1840, are requested to make immediate payment. No further notice (of this kind) will be given. March 7 10-B. LIPPINCOTT.

French Sugar Reet Seed, WARRANTED fresh, just received at Philadelphia prices. - Also a small quantity of Chinese Tree Corn. March 14 11- B. BANNAN.

New Law Books. RINN'S Pennsylvania Justice, and McKinney's Pennsylvania Justice. Just received and for sale by

March 14 11- B. BANNAN. German and English COLLOQUIAL Phrases, just received and for B. BANNAN.

For Rent.

AN Office situate at the corner of Centre & Union St. Near the Steam Mill. Possession given on the let of April For particulars enquire of W.F. DEBERG. lars enquire of W. F. DEBERG.
March 21 12-tf Corner of Union St.

To Let. THE upper part of the Dwelling House now per occupied by the subscriber, will be let on reasonable terms to a small family.

J. M. CROSLAND. Morria' Addition. March 21.

Stevens' Travels N Egypt, Arabis, Petraea, and the Holy Land. Tenth Edition. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

> Removal. E A. HATHAWAY & CO . Philadelphia,

Tave removed their place of business in the city, from the Office lately occupied by them at the carner of Dock and Third streets, to Store No. 13 South FRONT STREET, between Chestret and Market

Philadelphia, March 21.

From Poulson's Advertiser. Wonderfal Cure.

ISEND for insertion the following extraordinary cure of a Cancer: This disease which has hitherto been accounted incurreable, and which like the Small Fox a century since, when it seized on the patient, harried hith into hopeless despair, now sinks before the hards of the physician and its clouded mists are dispersed by the light from the medical firmament.

Mrs. Mary Schwylter, who resides in 4th near Vice traces, sayed about their cere, was attacked in the first

Mrs. Mary Schwytzer, who resides in 4th near vine street, sged about forty years—was attacked in the f ce about two years stides, with the cancer, which had deviced one third of her nose; repeated applications to check its ravages were used; but used without success. While sho was in this awful and hopeless situation. I friend informed her of the cures which had been effected by a Physician from Reading, Pennsylvania, and she immediately applied to him for assurance, who m a short time completely removed the disease, and removed her to percompletely removed the disease, and restored her to per-fect health; during the cure, she was not for one hour prevented from cursing her usual business, nor confined at all to the house; she gives the above entement for the benefit of those who, like herself, are laboring without consolation under the scoones of that formidable out consolation under the scourge of that formidable comy to the health and happiness of society.

Doctor Green, The same man of whom may be had the temedy for the Restoration of Hearing and Eye

Sight.
I do hereby certify that the above is a true statement, and request the different printers to give it an interior.

MARY SCHWYTZER, North 4th street. On the seventeenth day of March eighteen hundred

On the seventeenin day of March signteen induced and twenty eight, personally came and an exceed before me. John Barker, Mayor, of the said city, Mrs. Mary Schwytzer, who on her solemn onth, declares the above statement of facts by her subscribed are true.

Witness my hand and seal,

March 14 11-21 JOHN BARKER, Mayor.

Notice,

S HEREBY GIVEN to the wholerale and retail dealers of Foreign Merchandise in the county of Schuylkill, that the Associate Judges and County Commissioners of said county, will meet at the Commissioner's Office in Orwigsburg, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1840, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. for the purpose of placing said Merchants in that

class which shall appear right and just.

The Constables of the different boroughs and townships in said county are required to make under outh or affirmation a list of all the wholesale and retall dealers in their respective districts, and deliver the same to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of said county, on or before the first day of April Session, 1840.

GEORGE RAUSH. Associate Judges. SAMUEL D. LEIB, BENJAMIN POTT. Commissioners. EDWARD CONNOR. GEO SEITZINGER. Orwigsburg, March 21.

> FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

Bannan has just received a supply of Garden Seeds, warranted fresh, among which are the following: PEAS. White -Extra Early BEETS. Dwarf Marrowfet

Early Turnip Long Blood Early Frante Large Marrowfat French Sugar CELERY. BEANS. White Solid Large Windsor Red do. Large Lime SPINNAGE. Extra Early Snap Early Valentine French Bush Cranbetry Pole Prickley Sevoy PEPPERS. Horticultural

Bull Nose Cranberry Bush Sweet. CABBAGE. Early York Hơrn Carrot Large York Early Sugar Loaf Pepper Grave London Leck Flat Dotch Asparagta Green Curled Savoy Curled Kale Red Pickling Nutmcg Melon Captelop

Gitrun Melon

Curled Endive

Tart Rhobarb

Purple Egg Plant

TURNTPS

Curled Parsley.

Sugar Parentp

White Flat

Purple Flat

Ruta Boga.

Thyme

Large Norfolk

Yellow Bullock

Sweet Marjorem

Summer Savory

Mignonette, &c.

China Tree Corn

Sweet Corn

HERBS.

Okra

Tomatoe

Salsify

LETTUCE Early Curled Early Cabbage Royal Cabbago India Head Butter Head RADISH. Early Long White

Early Scarlet Red Turnip White Turnip Black Spanisl Rusty Coat CUCUMBER.

Early Frame Long Pickling SQUASH. Flat Bush Loug Green Patty pan

ONION Red Annual

Quion Sets, French Sugar Beef by the pound, or smaller quan-Together with a choice assortment of Flower March 21

A T an election, neld at the Philadelphia Exchange on the 22d inst. for nine directors of the Blooms. burg fron Company, the following gentlemen were Nicholas Biddle, Joseph Paxton Ellis Lewis. William McKelog, fawrence Lewis,

Thomas Biddle, Robert M. Lewis. Edward Miller, At a meeting of the Directors, Joseph Paxton was chosen President, and R. M. Lewis, Secretary app Treasurer.

Festivals & Fasts. A fresh supyly, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

Stray Cow.

STRAYED away from the subscriber residing in this Borough, about two weeks ago, a black and white spotted COW with a bell on, and a lock on the strap-with one of the ears cut, and a hole in each horn. Whoever will return said Cow to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get her

again, shall be reasonably rewarded. WATKINS PRICHARD. 11-3.* March 14 Office of the Mount Carbon Rail Road

Company. Philadelphia, march 4th, 1840. THE Managers have this day declared a Dividend of five per cent, for the last six months on the capital stock of the Company, payable to the Stockholders or their legal re-

presentatives after the 14th inet. JAMES C. DONNELL. Treasurer. March 14th 11-GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL.

PHILADELPHIA.

J. Haughawout

WOULD respectfully amounce to his friends and the public, that he had leased the above establishment, fecently occupied by Mr. William King, No. 69, North Third street. The central location of this hotel. and the experience of the present occupant in the capa-city of landlord, may offer strong inducements to those who may desire kindly attentions and reasonable charges while sojourning for pleasure or business in the city of

Philadelphis

His Bar is furnished with choice liquors; his Tagle

other Garden in the United States.

ROBERT CARR, Proprietor.

Will present every diffect which hight be expected from
an abundant and exhellent markot; his Stagling is extensive and attended by an altentive hostler; and with
tensive and attended by an altentive hostler; and with
every disposition to make Guests comfortable and satisevery disposition to make Guests comfortable and satisfied, he anticipates a due share of patronage.

Philadelphia, March 14th, 1840.

Assignee's Sale of PERSONAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at St. Clair, at the S dre lately occupied by HODGSON, PINKERLON & CO. (On Thursday, the second day of April next, dl 10 clock A. M) The Stock of Goods remaining in he Stare; comprising English and American Gows, Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery and Hardware-logether with the fixtures of the Store. Immediately after which, will be sold all the Rail Road Drift and Lumber Waggons, and Mining Tools, screens and a quantity of fron; one Horse and two Waggons. Terms which will be liberal, will be made known at the time of Sale. For further particulars, apply to JACOB SHEAFE, on the prem T. ALBERT HAVEN, Assignee. March 14 b

> Passage from the OLD COUNTRY.

PERSONS wishing to pay their passage for their friends in the Old Country, can have their business attended to by applying to B. BANNAN.

Miners' Journal office. His rates of Fare from Liverpool to New York is \$15, and \$16 including Hospital Money—Chilren under 10 years of age half price.

MICHAEL HAUSSER. RESPECTFULLY returns thinks to his friends and the public, for the encouragement extended to his establishment, and begs leave to inform them that he still continues to keep on hand, a large association to felgant.

PARLOUR FLOWERS,

Of the latest variety, which he will dispose of at the lowest prices.
Warranted Garden and Flower Seeds, constantly for sale at the Garden, and at the Stores of G. W. Oakeley,

and Otto Witman. SUGAR BEET SEED, of his own growth, can be had Wholesale and Retail, at the above mentioned places.
His assortment of DAHLIA ROO'S, are of a superior character, and of the latest variety, comprising up wards of ONE HUNDRED choice aelections.—Fo further particulars see catalogue of Dahlias. Reading, March 14. 11-51

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To Schuylkill Boatmen who ship Caal direct to New York. THE subscriber is prepared at all times with Horses and the necessary Holsting Machinery to discharge the Schuylkill Coal Boats immediately on application, at the lowest rates.

Also, Horses and Holsing Tackie to let to those who

Also, Horses and Froming - wish to do their own discharging.

Apply at No. 12, Washington street, near the Battery WM. T. ANDERSON.

11-if New York, March 14, 1840.

NEW LINE.

Freights to Reading & Pottsville Reduced. THE subscriber having made arrangements for a number of first rate Covered Boats, will forward goods to Reading at the unusually low freights of \$2 50 cents per ton of 2000 lbs. (delivered on the Wharf.) also to Pottsville for \$4 50 cents per ton of \$2000 lbs. (delivered on the Wharf.) also to Pottsville for \$4 50 cents per ton of \$2000 lbs. (delivered to the Wharf.) on the Wharf.) II Merchants by leaving their orders v ith the subscriber, or at the Hardware Store of Messra. Parker, Keim & Shewell, Market street above 6th. can have their goods collected and delivered at his Ware house on the Schuylkill for 50 cents per dray load; the

same price which is now paid to Broad street. Omnibuses running from the Philadelphia Exchange, pass the Ware House every 10 minutes.

WILLIAM P. ORRICK, Chesnot street Wharf, Schnylkill-Phailadelphia March 14th, 1640. 11—3mo.

PROPOSALS. FOR Publishing, until the next Presidential Election, a new Weekly Paper in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkil! Co., Pa., to be entitled

The Log Cabin, to be devoted to the success of WILLIAM HENRY Scives with the simple possession of this fallacious, HARRISON, the People's Candidate for the Presidency, and the protection of AMERICAN IN-HARRISON, the People's Candidate for the Presidency, and the protection of AMERICAN IN.

The title of the paper has been chosen to show that an appellation given in derision to one of the mest talented and brave of our Country's sone, the "Log Cabin Candidate," is worthily bestowed, in-assuuch as he, by the opening of the Western Country to the enterprising poor rettler, by dividing the land districts into half sections, enabled each and every emigrant to build his log cabin, and settle on

It will likewise advocate the interests of the American laborer and American industry, and war against the designs of Martin Van Buren, as expressed by James Buchanan and other of his friends n the United States Senate, of reducing the free istor of our country to a level with the slave labor of Cuba, and the low prices of European countries. It will be the advocate of the Poor Man; not arraying him against those who employ him, but showing, that the interests of both are connected, and that it only requires a protection on their Industry to make active business, fair but not extravagant wa gesand general prosperity among all classes.

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