Their presence on the sky. The heart has omens deep and true, That ask no aid from words; Like viewless music from the hatp,

With none to wake its chords. Strange, subtle, are those mysteries, And linked with miknown powers, Marking mysterious links that bind

The spirit-world to ours.

Celebrating the "Fourth." Ton. Turpin -we think that was the namewas brought up before the citting Alderman yes

terday, for disturbing the peace. You are charged with disturbing the peace,

said the Alderman, Af ye call single in me own house disturbit the pace, said Tom, I acknowledge the corn ; but I'd like to see how ye figure it out. Haint a vitizen ne much freedom as a drum or a bassoon, or any other inaumiate baste !- and may be they didn't mako quare ould noise yesterday, and yu divit a one o' thim was tuck up for it ! · Mr. Sloman made complaint against you, said the Alderman.

"Yis, I was celebratin' me birthday; for, be a mighty pathriotic coincidence, said Tom, I was horn on the 4th of July -the very day that Liberty was born in this country ! I don't remimber the carcumstance meself, but me mother does, and sorrah a word of a he she'd tell about it, at all at all; bu- if ye don't b'hove her! I've got the cartificute of the priest of the parish to back her tes i-

.What are you !' inquired the Alderman. Not a Tretotaller, any how, said from-I'd

scorn it. "I mean, what's your business?" said the Alder-Me business!' exclaimed Tom-I'm a boot and shoemaker - a rate whold soled fellow! But call up the watchman, and he'll tell ye all about

The watchman was called up. He said Tom was scutting up a few extrashin s-that's a fact." What was he doing I' asked the Alderman. .Well, he was singing, said the guardian of the

A What was he singing !' inquired the Alder-

Well, yer honor, said Tom, it was a kind of -a cobbed up thing, as I mry say -a parcel of odds and ends stitched on together-I was singin a part of The Star Spangled Bant o ! - this was for love of Ameriky ; thin I pasted on to it, out of affection for cald woman, I give thee awl, I. can no more; and thin, in honor of my purffishion, "I sung 'The last rose of summer."

Why you are quite a genine, sail the Alder--man; and from your tact in tucking together, in your song, shreds of patriotism, love and business, you no doubt contrive to get along right merity? "Xie, yer honor,' said Tom, I manage to make -ends meet.

Find bail to keep the peace,' said the Alderman, and I'll discharge you." · I'll do that yer honor, said Tom; and if don't shoe (sue) the fellow that tuck me up, me

name's not Tom Turpin ! - N. O. Pic. The annexed story, from a New York paper; is one of the best which we have met with far some-

Pursuit of Knowledge under Difficulties .-Standing with a friend the other day by the riversids to take in the noble coup a coll of the new steamer Knickerhocker, we everhintel a li tle enecdote connected with water-craft which we may please," "It seems there was, (n.y, we could be found to arrest its progress. She by the interior of Connecticut, for the first time aboard a clasm' out. His cur osity was un bounded.

He examined here, and he scrutinized there; he mormed from the engineer a compulsory lecture on the steam engine and machanics in general, and from the firemen an essay on the power of Bird wood." At length his inquirring mind was checked in

its investigations, and " the pursue of knowledge under difficulties " made at unce appreent. He had mounted to the wheel house, and was a king the pilot : " What you doin' that for Mister 1what good does't do ?" when he was observed by the captain, who said, in a gruff voice : " Go away from there! Don't, you see the sign, No talkin' to the man at the helium ?' Go 'way !" Oh I certing-yare; I or ly wanted to know-"Woll you do know now that you can't talk to dim'; so gy way !".

With unwilling willingness the verdant youth came dewn; but four or five times before he'turnin he was on deck, and near the wheel-house, eyeing it with a thoughtful curios ty; but with the captain's public rebuff still in his cars, venturing to ask no questions, In the first gray of the dawn, he was up, and after soms hestituten, perceiving nobody near but the pilot, who was turning the wheel, as when he had last seen him, he preferred his usuppressed question in the oblique style paeuliar to his region : Wal, goin it yet ha ?- been at it all night !- screewin on her uy !- ch !' What vogue conjectures must have bothered the poor queris s brain, during the night, may be partly inferred from the absured but settled conviction to which he had at langth arrived !

the old squire made of his judicial authority was upon the occison of a fight between him and old thing I have ever used before, and I confidently Jack Crow, at a cotton picking. Racy were both widowers, and rival suitors for the affections of the plump and stucy wid w Jenkins After picking of co'tin wis over, there was a fidle and tin pan intr. duced, a tune struck up, and also a dance. The old squire was on the flant with the wid w for partner, and old Jack was in the circle that surrounded the dencers, looking on like a poor man at a frolic. The old squire in presing, purposely put his heat on Jack's tor. This he repeated several times, until old Jack insisted upon a fight, as a mat er of refress. The old squire told him " agreed," and et it they went; but the eld squire being the most active of the two, g. t the start of old Jack, and beet Lim's good deal before the old fellow could get under "headway," but when old Jack did get himself into a motion, ho was about to prove too hard for the old squire, when auddenly he pushed pld lack away from him, and reared out in a commanding tone, "I sommand the peace." Instantive il Jack stopped not find any thing to relieve me until I used spins of your Bulsam. I got one bottle from a as if spell bound. "If you say a word," sale the as if spell bound. "If you say a word," sate the neighbor, of more who is using it, and have found all equire, "I will have you ten dollars." They such wonderful relief from it that I have no doubt stood and gized at each other for some time, like gwo tired chickens, un'il the cli squire said, a at it again," and at it they went, the equire again getting the sart, and braing old lack almost in a mummy before he could get unite way, and no sconer had Jack obtained the advantage, then the old squire roared out agan, all command the peace," and instantly the fight ceased. It is a learn of Wild Cherry, from Thomas Reco. Eq., of this place, and tried it in a case of observances useless to add, that the old squire to k the widow's oye, and afterwards married her. Poor a member of the Miraguri Legislature, "that even by its use.

the Governor was no more in a fight, than any other man." The Richmond Star states that a woman in that city came so near dying from intemperance that her friends had a shroud made for her, presuming that she could not live long. She, however, recovered, and the first thing she did was to sell the shroud for liquor.



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Henry Koch & Son McKeansburg,
C. 11. DeForrest. Lewellyn. Henry Roch & Son McKeansburg.
C. H. DeForrest, Lewellyn.
E. & J. Kauffman, Zimmermantown.
Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon
John Mertz, Middleport.
George Reifsnyder, New Castle.
Bennett & Taylor, Minersville.

Northumberland County. H. B. Masser, Sunbary, Jacob Haus, Shamokin, Wm Forsythe, Northumberland, Wm, Heinen, Milton, John G. Renn, Upper Mahanoy, Ireland & Mirxell, McEwensville Berks County.

I. W. Ringler &Co. Reading. Stichter & McKnight, do Godfried Scidell, Hamburg. October 1, 1842,

MAPS OF THE COAL REGION, AT REDUCED PRICES.

TRIDEED PRICES.

THILE subscriber has just received a small supply of Furbar's Map, which embraces the whole Anthractice Coal Region in Schuylkill and the adjoining counties, except the Wilkesbarre Basin. As these Maps are nearly exhausted, and the great expense attending the publication of a second edition precludes the probability of any more, being published, those persons, wishing a correct Man on which all the tracts of land are laid out and designated in the whole Anthracite Coal Basins (except Wilkesbarre) would do well to proture one before it is to late.

These Maps can be colored and the boundaries designated, with the additional expense of coloring.

They can be obtained on rollers, dissected on canvass, or in pocket book form on bank note paper, for sale by June 3, B. BANNAN.

MEDICINES! MEDICINES! DR. Wm. Evan's celebrated Camomile Pills do Soothing Syrup for children.
Baron Von Hulcheler's, Herb Pills Doct. Goodie's Female Pills, Doct. William Evan's Fever & Ague Pills,

Doct. Hunt's Botanic Pills. For Dyspeptic Persons Hunt's Botanic Pills are said to be superior to any Medicine ever yet offered to the Public. and for sale at W. H. MARSHALL'S Cheap on the sale at W. H. MARSHALL'S Cheap on the sale at W. H. MARSHALL'S Cheap on the sale at the Drug Store of Norwegian Street and Mount Carbon Rail Road. received and for sale at the Drug Store of Dec 11' 50— JOHN S. C. MARTIN. A fresh supply of the above Medicines, just

MANSION HOUSE

READING, PA. THE subscriber begs leave Respec fully to an appounce to his Friends and the Travelling community, that he has taken that large and Elegant Hotel, formerly kept by Dan Elegant Hotel, formerly kept up and icl Finney, in the borough of Reading and so well known as the Mansion House, which he has thoroughly and improved and improved and is

and spiendidly fitted up, and improved, and is now opened for the reception of visitors. This now opened for the reception of visitors. This House is situated in the very centre of the borough, and is amply provided with parlors, sitting rooms, and large, airy and convenient chambers, all fitted up in the most costly style, with turniture entirety new, and of the sery best description. His table shall at all times be supplied with the best the Reading and Philadelphia markets can afford, and his wings and Ligance laying been nurchased at great expense. quore having been purchased at great expense, will be confidently reccommended as the most

approved quality.

Persons visting Reading, will do well to call. Hotels in the country.

Private Families can also be accomodated du-Hotels in the country.

eyances, woods
ze the subscriber.
WILLIAM L. DE BORBON
18.

Reading, April 29, 1843. THE POCAHONTAS, OR INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

THE remedies prescribed for the cure of diseases, have correctly been divided into classes according to their operation upon the human system. Thus we have one class which causes the stomach to rject its contents, called emetics another inducing perspiration called dicaphoretics and a third which evacuates the stomach and bowels, denominated catharties, &c. Catharties or purging medicines, have in every age and country been the favorrites of the physicians for the cute of the mest obstinate and alarming mampure blood, and consequently disease are the

It has been remarked, that whenever the stomuch is not osefully employed it is always at muschief. That individual who would deny that the most tormidable diseases are daily cured by the use of Pills compounded and for sale in al most every hamlet of our country, would certain ly risk his reputation for veracity. The Pocastomach, ourify the blood and remove inflamabilious fever, bilious choice, inflimination of the liver, rhoumatism, dropsy, jaundice, pleurisy, costiveness, &c. &c. Females of sedentary habits and subject to indigestion, flatulency, headache, depression of spirits and uneasiness, will skin, and a coated longue, that these pills will; tenths, above Central Block, from thence rise to not relieve. The following simple narrative will feet five inches and six-tenths to the so these show the benefit derived from these pills in a ve-

ry common disease: CERTIFICATE. Having been cured by the use of the Pocalion-as Pill of an alarming disease of the liver of several years standing, I deem it a duly to make my case known to the public, for the benefit of others. I had taken various remedies which a forded only temporary relief, after using two boxes of these pills, my assease yielded, and I have enjoyed good health for the last six months.
WILLIAM FOLLMER.

Milton, April 22, 1843,

Agents for the sale of the above. W. T. Epting, Pottsville, Genrge Reiferyder, New Castle, Steiner & Kopp, Schuylkill Haven, Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon, Schualm & Hesser, Orwighburg. Throughout the state a supply can always be had of Fred Kitt & co. Drug-

gists, corner of 2d and Callowhill streets, Phila-April 20.

PROCLAMATION.

NOW all men by these presents, that we LIPPINCOT & TAYLOR, corner of Centre and Mahantango St., have just received from the cities of Philucelphia and New York a new and plendid assertment of fashionable slople milled and diagonal cassimeres, also fashionable single milled cloth of every description.

Just received from their wholerale and retail shionable clothing store No. 24 Market St.

hiladelphia, a new stock of ready made clothng, of which they offer at prices to out the mes, and guarantee to give entire satisfaction to all that may favour us with a call, as prices are Summer Cloth Frock Coats from 35 00 to 6 00 ment to an act entitled an act incorporating the Dress do Paris do Roundabouts

Fine Frock Coats | 2 25 to 3 00

Dress and Frock Coats, Grey, Green, and Black all in proportion to prices as the above, with a variety of vest and vesting which will be sold low at the old establishment corner of Centre and Mahantango Street
P.S. Don't forget to call and get a suit of Pottsville, June 10. 21— NEW YORK COAL AGENCY,

W. Kimball, solicits consignment of Coal, from the Schuylkill region, of all the variour qualities, and sizzs for immediate sale, by the cargo for cash approved credit or exchange for Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Hard Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hate, Oil, and articles required in the coal region. He will also attend to any negociation requiring personal attention. His experience in the Coal Business, and personal acquaintance, with many of the dealers, in the city and vicinity of New York, gives him a decided advantage over strangers or casual visit.
ors. in making advantageous, sales. He will also visit the Taverns, and Cities, on the North River, for the purpose of making cales, also the Eastern Cities. Any one desirous to try our market by forwarding to me a bill of lading, can generally have his coal sold on arrival if invoiced within the market range of prices. Adescription of the coal, its condition, and from what mine will

siness extrusted to me will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Refer to Measrs. A.&R. W. Packer, Reading, Pa. New York, June 17, PURE WHITE LEAD. ETHERILL & BROTHER, manufactu rere, No 65 north. Front street, Philadel. phis, have now a good supply of their warranted ours which lead, and thise customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders

always be necessary to guide me in sales. All bu-

No known subsance possesses those preservative and beautifying properies so desirable in a to curb, grade and pave in front of their lots, repaint, to an equal exect with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other mater. white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the manufacturers, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pur white lead; and the unceasing demand for the article is proof that it has met wih favor invariably branded on one head—WETHERILL & BROTHER, in full, and on the other, War-RANTED PURE—all in red letters.
November 19.

BUOTS & SHOES.—An assortment of heavy and fine Boots and Shoes, I case of extra quality fine Morneco Boots at about one E.Q. & A. HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE,

NOR the regulation, curbing and paying Market is street, from Centre street to the upper culvert; Adams street, from Market to Highstreet and Third street, from Market to High street. Secrice 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Texts Council of the Brough of Potterille, and Town Council, of the Borough of Pottsville, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the author ity of the same, that the grades and regulations of the ascents and descents in Market street, from Centre street, to the upper culvert in Eight street; Adams street, from Market to High street and North Third street, from Market to High street; be, and the same is hereby fixed and es tablished as follows :-

NORTH SIDE. Commencing at the Curb Sione recently set at the North West corner of Centre and Market streets, which is one foot one inch above the top of Central Block, from thence rise four fect seven inches to the North East corner of Adams street thence fall three inches and five-tenth to the north west corner of the same, from this point, rise four feet eleven inches, to a point seventy-five feet west of Third street, from thence to fall one inch as the subscriber is determed to spare no efforts and five tenths to the culvert across Market street. to render his establishment equal to the very best From thence rise six feet nine inches and eight. enths to Wolf's, at the northeast corner of Wol cott street, (which is four feet fligher than the ing the summer season, and upon such terms as present curb stone.) The curb at the northwes commediate stabling, with confident and efficient of street, and the northest corner from thence to rise ten feet three inches and two-tenths to the middle of Levy's alley, thence to veyances, would find it advantageous to patronize the subscriber. square, from thence to rise nine feet eight inches and six-tenths to the northeast corner of Seventh or John street, and from thence to rise nine feet nine inches to the middle of Eighth street,

upper culvert. SOUTH SIDE, Commencing at the Southwest corner of Marke and Centre streets, make the curb there, leve with that at the northwest corner; then rise three feet ten inches to the southeast corner of Adamstreet, from thence rise tour inches to the south west corner, and from thence to the culvert near Nichols's, the rise to be five feet six inches and six tenths, thence rise six feet one rich and sev-en-tenths to the southeast corner of Fourth or Comming street, then rise twelve feet and six-tenths of an inch to the southwest corner of William street, (which is the height of the present curb) from thence rise thirteen feet two inches to the southeast corner of Courtland street, fre thence rise seven feet seven inches and lour-tenths to the southeast corner of John street, and from hence to the middle of Eighth street, the rise to be nine feet nine inches.
SECTION 2. Grade of North Adams street.

EAST SIDE. Commencing in the grade line of Market street which is there five feet eight inches above con-tral Block, from thence-rise two feet four inches nd two-tenths, to the middle of callowhill street, then rise six feet ten inches and soven-tenths to the middle of High street. WEST SIDE.

Commencing in the grade line of Market street. which is there, four inches and four tenths lower than the commencement of the cast side, from ience rise three feet two inches and seven-enthto the middle of Callowhill street, and from thence rise six feet four inches and seven tenths, to an southwest corner of High street. Section 3. Grade of Third street.

EAST SIDE. not a disease attended with a full pulse, a dry which is there eight feet eight mehes and eighttenths, above Central Block, from thence rise ten corner of Callowhill street, then rise ten feet three inches to a point two hundred tect distant, and then fall one inch and four-tenths to the south cast corner of High street.

WEST SIDE. Commencing in the grade line of Market street four inches above the commoncement of the east side from thence rise ten feet three inches and six-tenths to the southwest corner of Lyon street, thence rise eleven feet three inches to a point two hundred feet distant, and there fill one foot one inch and four-tenths to the southwest corner of High street.

Secrion 4. In that part of Market street, which is start feet wide, the outside of the curb stone shall be placed cleven feet from the true line of the street, and that part which is one hundry and twenty feet wide they shall be placed fifteen feet from said line. In Adams street, the outside of the curb stone shall be placed soven feet from of the curb stone shall be placed saven teet from the true dine of the street, and in that part of sted to support me in different sections of the Third street between Market and Lyon offices, county, I have been induced to offer his self as Third street between Market and Lyon birects, the curb stone shall be placed three feet from the rue line of the street, and in that part of the same street between Lyon and High streets, they shall e placed cleven feet from said line.

Section 5. The said side walks or foot ways on both sides of Market street, from centre to the apper Calvert in Eighth street, North Adams, and Third streets, from Market to High streets, shall be graded, out down, filled up, curbed and paved, as hereafter directed; and the gutters made and paved, and the property, in front of which such footways, sidewalks, and gutters, shall be made and paved, shall be, and the same is hereby taxed with the expense thereof, in proportion to the extent of the same in front, agreeably, to the provision of the first, second and third sections of the act of Assembly, entitled 'A Supple-

2 50 to 3 00 Borough," passed the fitteenth day of June, A. 12 50 to 3 00 D. 1840. 2 25 to 3 00 | Section 6. The curb stones in Market street, 2 00 to 2 25 | shall be at least three feet long, and two wide, do Dress do 2 00 to 2 25 shall be at least three feet long, and two wide, do Linen Roundt's Jackets 0 75 to 1 00 and six inches thick. Those in Adams and Third do. Panis do 100 to 250 streets, shall be of the same length and breadth, do Dark Gambroon Pants 200 to 250 and five inches thick; the front and ends of said do Light do 2 00 to 2 25 stones must be dressed smooth for the breadth of Also a handsome assertment of Blue Cloth nine inches from the tip. The top must also be dressed straight and smooth, and brought to a uniform thickness of five or six Inches, as the case may require, by dressing the back for the breadth of two and a half inches, the top to be so bevilled that it shall have the same rise as the pavement, hereinafter mentioned, the stone to be set that the front shall lean back one and a half inches to the foot rise.

Section 7. A gutter three feet wide shall be paved outside of said curb-stons with smooth or ounded stones, supported by fit t stones, sunk on edge into the earth, the bottom of said gutter to be nine inches below the top of said curb-stone, and shaped in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Borough Surveyor.
SECTION 8. The side walks or foot ways be

tween said curb stone, and the line of said steest, shall be cut down or filled up, so as to correspond with the rice and fall thereof, and shall be paved with well burnt brick, and, shall have a rise of half an inches the foot from said curb-stone, to-Provided, That in front of any lots not actuilly built upon, the side walks or foot-ways shall not be required to be paved to a greater width

than five feet from the curb-stone, the residence of such foot-ways or side-walks, from the said pavements to the line of the street, being laid with gravel, so as to support the pavements SECTION 9. No person shall set or cause to be set any curb stone, or make or cause to be made any pavements or side walks, until the grade and lace thereof, shall be given by the Borough Surveyor, or a person appointed by the Council for that purpose. The expense whereof shall be borne by the property holder in front of whose loss the same shall be given; and any person wh. shall set or cause to be set any curb-stone, or shall make or cause to be made any pavements or side walks contrary to the provision of this ordinance,

of twenty dollars. Section 10 If the owners of the property fronting on the aforesaid streets, within the limits a-foresaid, shall neglect or refuse, for the space of sixty days after the publication of this ordinance, ing, are hereby authorised to have the same done and recover the expense thereof from the owner or owners of said lots, or file a lier, for the same. according to the provision of the aforesaid act of avrembly

shall for every offence forfeit and pay a penalty

Ressed into an Ordinanco, this Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D., 1643; FRANCIS J. PARVIN, President. ATTEST ! ISAAC BECK, Town Clerk.

WHIPS & CANES—Just received and for sale an assortment of Gig, Sulkey, and riding Whips, and Walking Canes.

March 19, 12 — JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

SHERIFFALTY

To the free and Independent Elec tors of Schuykill County. FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS ing been solicited by a number of my freems, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate at the next General Election for the office of

SHERIFF. Should I be so fortunate as to receive a paperity of your votes I pledge myself to perform the statics of said office with fidelity to the best of my ability.

JEREMIAH REED.

Determille, March 4.

To the Electors of Schuykill Co. PARIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: At the urgent socicitation of a number of my friends, am induced to offer myselfas a candidate for the

SHERIFF At the ensuing election. Should you think proper to elect me. I please myself to perform the duticipal the office to the best of my abilities.

SAMUEL KAUFNEN. March 11.

To the Electors of Schuylkill Co. RELLOW CITIZENS :- At the earnest solicitation of a number of my fellow-citiens, the have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of S H E R I F F

At the ensuing election, and respectfully folicity our suffrage. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected to said effice, I will endeavor to his form he duties thereof to you'r entire satisfacijen. Your fellow citizen,

John M. Bickel. March II.

To the Free and Independent Electors of Schuylkill County's FELLOW CITIZENS -At the corners solia citations of a number of my friends, have neluded to offer myself as a condidate for the

SHERIFF At the ensuing election, and respectfully solicit our votes. Should I be elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office to the Rest of ny abilities. MICHAEL SELTZER. -March II,"

To the Free and Independent Electors of Schuylkill County T the carrest solicitation of a number of my friends. I have been induced to uttur myself as a candidate for the office of

At the ensuing election. Should you think proper to elect me, I pledge my self to perior in the duties of said office, to the best of my ability.

SAMUEL CHRISTIFAN. March 13. To the Free and Independent Elec-

tors of Schuylkill County.

SHERIEF

AVING been solicited by a large in of my friends, I am induced to office myself is a candidate, at the ensuing electron for the affice of 📗 SHERIFF. Should I he so fortunate as to receive appliprity of your votes I will perform the duties of that

WILLIAM MATZ, March 18. To the Free and Independent Fotors of Schuylkill County. HAELLOW-CITIZENS .- The solicitations of

office impartially and to the hest of my siglity.

numerous friends, who have promised me their support, have induced me to offer diviself to your consideration, as a candidate for the Of. ice of SHERIFF. at the next October Election. Should t be so ortunate as to receive a unjurity of your votes I will spare no exertions to give entire galastac tion, by fulfilling the duties of the Office with industry and fidelity.

MCHOLAS SEITZINGER To the Elletors of Schuylkillato. THELLOW CITIZENS :- At the solicitation of my friends, who have voluntarily promi-

a candidate for the office of SHERIFF At the ensuing election. Should I be in forter nate as to be elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office with fidelity, for the host of my abilities. JOSI McKeansburg, March 25, JOSHUA BOYER. 134 ic 181

To the Electors of Schuylkitt Co. FELLOW CITIZENS:-I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF Of Schnylkill County, at the election of October next. Should you elect me, I pledges my self to

do my duty with fidelity. W C. LEIB. Pottsville April 8, 1843, To the Voters of Schuylkill County Fellow Citizens :- In the hope of receiving

najority of your votes, I hereby offer pryself a candidate for the office of SHERIFE. At the next General Election. If alected, my best exertions shall be used to perform the duties appertaining to that office, proppily and faithfully-and if defeated, shall remain Yours in Friendship,
ANDREW H. WILSON.

Barry, April 29, DANIEL B. HAAS. JAMES LAING.

TOWN HALL STORE.

ow prices—comprising every variety of \$

HAAS & LAING, AKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Schnylkill-county, that they have just opened in the basement story of the Town Half, on Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, a splendid as-NE V GOODS, just brought from Philadelphia, where hey were se-ceted with great care, and purchased in unusually:

Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass Wase, China Ware, Queens and Earthen Ware, Among which may be found
Superfine Cloths, of various colors and qualities Blue, Black and Fandy-colored Cassingre Sattinets, Flannels, and Woolen Blankets. Prints, Lawns, Ginghams, Morinoes and Plaids, Sk. Sitin, Linen and Laces, Canton Flannel, Hollands and Nankins, Marseilles and Valentia Vestings,
3-4.44, 5-4, 6-4 Muslins, Bleached & Unbleached,
Silk, Cambric, Gughan and Conton lead is.
New and surerior style Summer Cloths,
Cottonades and Bevericens,

Cottonades and Beverteens,
n fine, a very general assortment of
Gentlemen's Summer Ware,
Silk, Cotton, Mohair, Morina & Worsd Stockings
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Super Kid, Heskin, York,
tan, Silk, Thread, Beaver & Buckskin Gloves,
Ladies' Silk, Monair and Pienic Mitty, &c.
New Orieans, St. Craix, Parts Real, Lock and New Orienne, St. Croix, Porto Rich, Loaf and

New Orienne, St. Croix, Porto Rica, Loaf and Lump Sugars,
New Orleans, Sugar House, and Syrup Molasses,
Tea and Coffee, of various kinds,
Cheese, Candles, Soap and Vinegari
Salmon, Herring, Mackerel, Shad and Godfish,
Hams, Shoulders, Smoked Beer, and Venison,
Olive Oil, Fresh Fruit, and Oat Meal
Havanna, Half Spanish and Common Segars,
Soda, Water and Sigar Crackers,
Sperm Oil, Butter Fregs, and Lard,
Dried Apples and Peaches,
and a great variaty of other articles, all of which will be solated at low prices for cash, of in Exchange for country produce.

nuntry roduce.
If Remember the Pown Hall Store
Pottsville, May 11.

NEWQBOOT AND SHOE STORE. I UST opened, at the old Post Office, Centre St opposite Market, an excellent gas riment of Boots and Shoes of superior quality, which will be sold cheap, nery cheap for cash, by

THOMAS FOSTER. April 8,

POCKET WALLETS Just re-ceived a supply of Pocket Wellete, which will be sold very cheap. B. BANNAN.