

GOLD Lever watches, full jewel'd, 18 car.

Dec 5, 1646

BOOTS & SHOES

At the Old Sland, Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House.

S. & J. FOSTER.

JOHN SCHMELTZER,

Wonderful Attraction!

Valuable Pottsville Property

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. THE subscriber being out of business and desirous of going to the west, offers for sale all his REAL ES-rATE in the borough-of Pottsville, which is very de-sirably located both for business and private dwellings:

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! THE old adage, "take time by the forelock." commends itself to every one by its plain common sense; and, when the chill winds of autumn begin to blow, when the chill winds of autumn begin to blow, when the people of Pottsville have a commen-dable regard for comfort, convenience, and conomy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an ex-tensive assortment of PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, among which will be foundful the old and approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particularly to the wants of the Coal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this heighborhood PIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE, which is of recent invention, bids fair to su-percede every other kind now in use. During the past year it has grown into public favor with unpretedented rapidity. Also, STEWA BT'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT year it has grown into public favor with unpretedented rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. This stove, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Institute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Bos-ton; of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A number of their stoves are now in operation in this re-gion, and have given entire satisfaction. Call and eramine our assortment of parlor and cham-ber stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices. A large and splendid assortment of Steel from, Tin, and Japanned Ware kept constantly on hand. TIN ROOFING and all work sonnected with the bu-siness executed with meatness and despatch and at the most reasonable prices. LONG & JACKSON. Preserve this Advertisement IF YOU WISH A BARGAIN. THE subscriber has a hare assortment of Gald and Silver Watches of every description and the ever been sold before in Philadeliphia. Also having improved in the facility in manufacturing Silver Table and Tea Spoons, continues to keep a large assortment ready made, very cheap, and the latest and handsomest patterns ever made; with a wreath to surround the name and plain of the finest silver, warranted at No. 160, North Second sizeet, corner of New street, Philada. Phila.Oct23 47-43-3m] JOHN FRIES. Preserve this Advertisement

The summer's glory, by the frosts o'ershaded, May be with sadness fraught; But, wandering through her long pavillion faded. I read a joyous thought. and most fashionable patterns. SILVER WARE.—Plates, Forks, Spoons, Cups, &c.

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Hopes, that around us in their beauty hover, Fall like this forest tain; But, the stern Winter of Misfortune over, They bloom as fresh again. of standard silver. PLATED WARE.—Castors, Cake Baskets, Fans, Vases, Card Cases, and other rich fancy goods in great wholesale buyers will save money by calling here be-

"What princely manners ! Such a magnifi-Character of a Young Lady .- Harriel cent figure ! Such graceful dancing. A love of a foot ! O, he is a duck of a dear charming, fellow !" and other similar expressions peculiar to the sex. At first she scarcely appears prety, but the more she is beheld, the During the entire evening the favorite belle re-

dies such exclamations as

the ardent Southerner.

Senator's son.

he met and admired the Senator's son !

ROUGH AND READY CLUB.

Wynkoop, Daniel Williams, Silvester Williams and J Ely Vice Presidents; E. B. Jackson and Chaales

"I wrote you yesterday morning from Mount Airy, soon after which I left, and reached this

No. 1: A two and a half story frame store and dwelling, situated on the north east corner of Coal and Norwerian streets in the borough of Pottsville, at present oc-ed to the property is a two story store house, fronting on Norwegian street, sufficiently large to accommodule a numerous family, with two story back buildings at in complete order, and an abundant supply of water in the yard. A large business is now doing at this stand, and it is justly considered one of the best store stands in the borough.

No 2: A two and a half story frame-dwelling house adjoining the alove, front-ing on Coal street, well finished through-out; with a two story back building for kitchen &c.

No. 3: A two and a half story frame dwelling house A two and a half story frame dwelling house adjoining No.2, two fronting on Coalstreet, story back buildings for kitchen &c. Both these houses have been recently built, wolf finished throughout for dwellings; with bydraint water in the yards, and the yards both paved with brick.

red with brick. No. 4: A two story frame dwelling house two doors above No. 3, located on the cur-ner of an alley, and also fronting on Coal street, with a one and a half story back building for kitchen &c., well inisibed

building for kitchen &c., well finished throughout, with every convenience for a private family No. 5: A two story brick dwelling house, located of Market, near Courland street, with a fin-ished basement story for an office, &c.-There are also crected a stable and carriage house, bake house, and coal house, with a well of good water in the yard. The lot is 20 feet front by 200 feet deep, extending back to Lyon street, thus presenting two fronts to build dwelling houses on. This would make an excellent tund for almost any kind of business, and may be con-idered a very desirable property. The house is finish-ed in the modern style of building, and is in good condi-tion.

No. 6: Two two story frame dwelling houses, situated on Sanderson street, in the borough of Pottsville, with basements, all finished epm-plete throughout, for dwellings, with a cis-tern in each yard for holding water. These buildings have just bren completed, and are heautifully located for private residen-ces. The lot on which they are crected is 30 ft. by 140. This terms will be made casy for purchasers. For fur-ther particulars apply immediately to the subscriber. Oct32-43-]

Orphans' Court Sale. Orphans' Court Sale. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuykill county, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Jacob Ainmed, late of Lower Mohontonco twoship, in the county of Schuykill, deceased, will expose to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, the 30th Jay of October, 1847, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the Jours of Chaniel Wiest; innkeeper in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid No. 1: A certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, situa-ted in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid, bunded by lands of George Harner, jr., Michael Grimm, Bernard Dase, and John Shrope; containing 30 acres and 136 perches, strict measure. No. 2: A certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, situa-

10 130 perches, strict measure. No. 2: A certain tract, picce, or parcel of land, situa-d in the township aforesaid, bounded by lands late of the said duceased, Peter Greenawald, John Shrope, and las Artz; containing 37 acres and 15 perches, strict

easure. No. 3 : A certain piece or parcel of land, situated in it township aforesaid, bounded by lands of John B. ito, John Bower, Peter Greenawald, and others; con-

(1)0. John Bower, Peter Greenawald, and others; con-line, John Bower, Peter Greenawald, and others; con-line, 7 acres and 95 perches, strict measure. No 3: The equal undivide two-third parts of a cer-tain tract of land, situated in Porter township, in the John, Daniel Hain, John Hand, Henry Buebler, and other; cantaining 251 acres and 40 perches. No 5: The equal undivided incity or half part of a errain tract of land, situated in the township of Upper Mohontongo, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of George Kehler, Jonas Brosius, John B. Otto, John Sham-bert, and others; containing 119 acres and 127 perches. No. 6: The equal ondivided molety or half part of a errain tract of coal land, situated in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid, bounded by lands of Ed-ward Enty, land surveyed to Samuel Hain, and land fate of Peter Kilnger, and others; containing 297 acres and 39 perches.

Late the estate of said deckased. Attendance will be uven and the conditions of sale made known at the

me and place of sale by PETER KLINGER, Adm'r, By order of the Court, SAMUEL GUSS, Clerk. Orwigsburg, Oct9 41-3t

Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. To let on leases, to suit applicants, all that tract of land beionging to the North American Coal Co., known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the follow-ing lits of Coal Veins, many of which,—among others, the Peach Mountain. Veins—having a range of over a mile in length, viz:—Lewis, Spohn. Barracleuch, Pearson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Veins, Per-pendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Veins, along with many others not named.: Also, all that tract called the Junction Tract, belong-ing to the said Company, containing the Salem, Porrest, Rabbit Hole, Mortimer, Tunniel, Black Mine, C. Law-ton and Alfred Lawton Veins. Also, a Baw Mill and Grist Mill Situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on moderate terms by applying to

ist Mill, bituated on the Mill Clean by applying to bit be rented on moderate terms by applying to DAVID CHILLAS, Ag't. 9-

TOR SALE-Three mortgages well secured on impro-tiving property in the borough of Pottsville, each be-ag the first lien on the property covered by it. Enquire BaMUEL LEW18, Bopt.4 30] Surveys and Conveyancer, Centre St.

ain with merchandize will also leave daily. WM. WALLACE, Treas. & Sec'try Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1847

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. MCGINNIS. E. W. McGINNIS. REPETULLY announces to the Public, that be has taken the Establishment known as the Potts-ville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is picpared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manu-facture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most rea-sonable terms. B Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give bim a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11 Destination of the shortest notice of the statest statest statest before the statest statest statest statest statest statest before the statest statest statest statest statest engaging elsewhere. May 11

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

PARSENT ANALOGATION Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845 From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily-except Sunday "Philada., ". 9 A. M., Daily-except Sunday HOURS OF PASSING READING

For Philada., at 10 Al M., } * Pottsville * 12 Al M., } Between Pottsville and Philada., \$3,50 and 3 00 * * Reading, \$1 40 and 1 20 Philada Oct U Philada., Oct. 11

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

PHILADELPHIA. WEI.DED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Loco-motives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hy draulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines & Manufured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS,

MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada: Nov. 22d 1845 47-

Tremont Iron Works.



PHILIP UMHOLTZ 4 CO., PHILIP UMHOLTZ 4 CO., HAVE associated themselves together for the pur-pose of carrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuyl-kill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for colliery and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., to-gether with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to which they will pay particular attention. From the knowledge they possess of the business, they flatter themselves that all work entrusted to their care will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers, and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respect-fully solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct23 47-43-1] **Dhila.** Reading and Pointswillo

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville



RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE. CNAND AFTER Monday nert, April 1st, 1845, O Soods will be forwarded with despatch at the fol-lowing rates of Freight, between Pottsville and the points below stated, per 100 of 2000 lbs. Between Pottsville Between Pottsville

District Polisonie 2 and Phila, b Plaster, slate, tiles, 4c. \$210 Pig Iron, blooms, timber, marble, tosin, tar, pitch, and grindstones, Nails & spikes, bar iron, and Reum 1 10 2 20 And grinnstones, Nails 4' splikes, bar iron, caatings, lead.turpentine bark, raw tobacco, salt, provisions, potatoes, lum-ber, stoves, 4c., Flour per barrel, Wheat, corn, tye, clover 3 seed, 4'salt per bushel, 3 Groceries, indivate, steel, copper, tin, brass, do-mestic liquors, machine-ry, butter and eggs, cheese, lard and tallow, oil, wool, cotton, leather raw bides, paints, 0ys-ters, hemp, and cordage. 1 Dry Goods, drugs 4' medi-cines, foreign liquors, wines, glass, paper, fresh fish, meat, confectionary. No additional charges for commission, storage. or re-ceiving, or delivering freight at any. of the Company's depots on the line Sept. 18, 1817 BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES

 FOR SALE.-Two two story brick
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 FOR SALE.-Two two story brick
 BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES

 General on West Norwegian street, .oct33-43-31
 G.-W. CUMMING.
 MABE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the from in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded.

GRAY & BROTHEB, 42 Walnut st., Philada.

nost reasonable prices. Sep. 18 47.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! At the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road Streets, POTTSVILLE. SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Half Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing

the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Potts-

wille, among which are wille, among which are WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are considered the best stove in use in the county. COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the PHILADA. AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. Together with a large assortment of beautiful Par-lor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at unusual low rates. His stock of Tin Ware is very extansive, embracing all the articles in that line of business. Also Japanend Ware, such as Waiters &c., all of which will, be sold chenper than any other establishment, both wholesale and retail.

and retail ne retail. He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and He also manufactures to order an average. Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates. ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to ex-

core fin Roofing and Sponting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, as he pledges himself to do it cheaper and better than it has ever been done in this place before. I The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-in his stock and judge for themselves." [Nep25 39

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! THE undersigned respectfully beg learge to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire Screen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pottsrille Store Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves. of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia done to order at the short-est notice and on the most reasonable terms. HILL & WILLIAMS Pottsville, May 29, 1847

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Pottsville, May 29, 1847 Culver's Patent Cast Iron HOT AIR FURNACE. THE subscriber, stove dealer, in Read-ing, Pa., is sole agent for the above new and highly approved FURNACEB, in Berks and Schuylkill counties, for heat-ing public bouses, churches, and private dwellings. He has put up ten of them in Reading this season, all of which are now in opera-tion, and give complete satisfaction. Orders from Pottsville and other places miSchuylkill county yrompt-ly attended to, if addressed post paid to Cctl6-42-3m]. MORRIS PAULY, Reading, Pa.

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway

Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway Wagons, &c. THE subscriber would beg leave to inform his friendsand the public in gen-eral that he has bought out W. G. Moore, at the corner opposite Clemens & Par-vin's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American House, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the nea-est manner. Being bimself a practical carriage maker, he hopes to give entire satisfaction to his customers. N. B. - For the accommodation of the coal trade, he intends building Rail Road cars, Drift cars, and wheel barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials. Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to give bim a call, as his charges are reasonable. June 5, 1847. 23-19 WISTAR A. KIRK. COACH MAKING-M. JONES,

M. JONES, HAS just started the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Pottsville, whete, with first rate material and experienced hands he is prepared to make all kinds of CABRIAGES in a style that will compare with those made at any other establishment.

Statistment. Stransform promptly dones in a manner that will juit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its va-

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The spring-like verdure of the heart may perisb, Beneath some frosty care; But many a bud, which Sorrow learned to cherish, Will bloom again as fair. Y thotesate outers will save more of thotesate outers in thotesate outers will save more of the save and the save are really cheaper and better than are offered in the city. Forsale low, a hand some pair of show cases suitable for a Jewerry or Fdn-cy Store. Enquire as above. 30-1y. Phila., Sept. 4, 1837

Keep but the happy and confiding spirit. Which looked from Childhood's eye; And life's long pathway will for thee inherit A bliss that will not dic!

THE GREEK SLAVE. THE GREEK SLAVE. Naked, yet clothed with chastiy, She stands; And as a shield throws back the sun's hot rays. Her modest mich repels each vulgar gaze. Her inborn purity of soul demands' Freedom from touch of sacreligious hands, And homage of pure thoughts. Call her not Slave; Her soul commands what servithde would crave, Nor feels the pressure of those iron bands Clashing her limbs. O! god-like power of Art 1-Beneath whose touch the sprii's inward strife Reveals itself-even as carth's tides obey The inducance of the moon, so dost thou sway The induce of the moon, so dost thou sway The deep and passionate waters of the heart. For the unconscious marble throbs with life?. [New York Mirrior. CHEAP WATCHES & CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY AT THE PHILADELPHIA WATCH & JEWELRY STORE, NU. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quary.

Miscellany. ÷

Goldi Lever Watches, full jewel'd, 18 car. 6 cases, 845 00 81 ver Lever Watches, 1ntl jewelled, 81 ver Lever Watches, 19 vers, 81 ver Lepine Watches, 19 vers, 81 ver Lepine Watches, 19 vers, 81 ver Lepine Watches, 19 vers, 91 vers, 92 vers, 93 vers, 94 vers, 94 vers, 94 vers, 94 vers, 95 vers, 96 ve Original Letter of Napuleon .- The high. lý interesting collection of letters of the Corsican General Paoli, (lettere di Pasquale de Paoli, Florence, 1846) published by Nicolo Tommasco, contains a hitherto unpublished letter, written by Napoleon at the age of fifteen. It is addressed to writer-"Well, he's cutting it fat." "Who?!? I enquired. his maternal uncle, Abbe Josef Fesch, and was mmunicated to the editor by Chevalier Luigi Baldelli, member of the Royal Court of Justice, at Bastia, in Cursica. The letter was written in

French : Brienne, 15th July, 1784. My dear uncle :-- I write to inform you that my dear father stopped at Brienne, on his way through; he was going to Paris to take Marianne (Elsie) to St. Cyr, and for the recovery of his ealth. He arrived here on the 21st (June?) with S. & J. FOSTER, ARE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & SHOES, comprising a first rate assortment, which they now offer at wholesale or retail at the very low'st prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Va-prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Va-have also on hand t Lucien and the other two girls, whom you have seen ; the former he left here behind him ; he is years old, and is three feet, 11 inches, 6 lines in neight; in Latin he is in the sixth class, and will pass through the various branches of instruction. It shows much ability and good will, so that we understands the use of it; obliging alike at all may hope he will turn out well. He is in good Ings. N.B.—Boots 4: Shoes manufactured at short notice.— Their friends and the public who are in want of any of the above articles are respectfully sequested to give them a call. May 8, 1847, 19hours; above all, of a golden temper, and stead health, full of life and spirits, and as a beginner, gives satisfaction. He speaks French with flufast as an anchor. ency, but has quite forgotton his Italian. He will Wholcsale Boot and Shoe Store, add a few lines to this letter, but I shall not give him any help that you may know his savoir faire.

Wholcsale Boot and Shoe Store, "CHEAP FOR CASIL_2] No. 35, South Third, abore Chesnut Street," "PHILADELPHIA. THE subscriber continues his cash system of doing business, and oilers a good assort-ment of easterm and city made BOOTS and SHOES by the package or dozen at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewhere in this city. Suffering none of the usual losses injtrade, an examination of his is nod deception in this advertisement. Purchasers will examine the market thoroughly and no attractive pole, but all points repel. I hope he will now write to you more often than he did at Aufun. ... I am convinced that my brother ROUGH ALVE RELATE OLDS. Pursuant to notice the young men of Pottsville met a the house of N. J. Mills, for the purpose of forming Rough and Ready Club, on Saturday, October 16. This meeting was organized by appointing G. L. VLET, Pre sident; Judi B. McCamant, Wm. W. Jones, George W Joseph has not written to you. And how should he ? He writes only two lines to my dear father -and that is seldom enough. In truth he is no longer what he was-I am the only one to whom he writes pretty often. He is in the class of Rhecoric, and would certainly distinguish himself if My Nkoop, Secretaries. The following resolutions were then adopted: *Hhereas.* The time is approaching when the p of the United States will be called upon to elect a Purchasers will examine the market thoroughly and en call at No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut street he would but work, for the Principal assured my dear father that there was not another pupil in the Small dealers supplied at the same prices as large nes. || THOMAS L. EVANS. Philadelphia, Aug. 29, 47 35-6m whole college who possessed such decided talents for physics, rhetoric, and philosophy, and that none excelled him in translation. With regard to the profession which he prefers, you know that the Church is the one which he first fixed upon. He continued in this mind till to-day, when he resolved to serve the king. He is very wrong in this, in many respects. In the first place, as my dear father observes, he has not sufficient courage to

JOHN SCHMELTZER, BOOT & SHOE MAKER, Third Street. opposite German Lutheran Church, RESPECTFULLLY announces to the citi-zens of Pottsville, and the Coal Region gene-rally, that he is iprepared to make a fine nticle of boots and shoes, to fit the foot and which will not fail to give astisfaction to his customers. From the long experience he has had in France and New York, in unking the fine Freuch boots, he flatters himself that he can furnish an article which cannot be beaten in the state of Pennsylvania. On hand and for sale a lot of fine boots; a lso a supply of fine French leather, which will be made up to order on reasonable terms. [Aug.28, 35-6m] encounter the dangers of a combat-his delicate health will not permit him to undergo the hardnot permit him to undergo the hard-campaign—and my brother's notions of profession are very much those of a gar-And, in truth, my dear brother will Ready Flag," and to be active and untiring in the noships of a campsign-and my brother's notions of a military profession are very much those of a garrison life. make a capital barrack officer ; he is well educated, of a gay turn of mind, and consequently well-ad-apted for frivolous compliments, while his talents will render him sgreeable in society-but how will

he do in battle ? This my dear father rather doubts. Qu' importe a des guerriers ces frivoles avantages ? Que sont tous les tresors sans celui du courage ? A ce priz fussinz-vous aussi beau qu' Adonis, Du Dieu meme du Binde eussiez-vous ? letoquence, Que sont tous cer tions sans celui de la valiance ?

In the second place he has had an education

Wonderful Attraction! LARGE STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c , &c. THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the very li-beral patronage they have extended to him heretofore, and at the same time informs them that he has opened at the old stand, No. 6; Clinton Row, Mahontongo street, Poitsville, a very large stock of Ladles' and Gentiemen's BOOTS and SHOES of every description and quality to suit the pockets of al., which have been made up expressly for his sales in the most durable manner and of the very best materials. Also OVER SHOES, «TRUNKS, VA-LISES, SOLE and UPPER LEATHER, &c., in great variety, which he w I sell at very low rates. He flatters himself that he can sell 20 per cent. cheap er than any other store in town, as he is not under a heavy rent, and transacts all his business himself. He therefore invites the public to give him a call, and save their money, which is an important consideruiton now-adays Octi2-43-3te] No. 6, Clinton Row, Nohonlongo St. ADDE SOL Manderuitor No. 2 Call streat for the Church ; so that this change of mind comes somewhat too late. My lord bishop of Autun would have given him a rich living, and he would no doubt have been make a bishop. What an advantage for our family ! The bishop of Autun did all in his power to induce him to adhere to his JANES ROGERS, UMBELLA AND PARASOL Manufacturer, No 9 Coal stream or repeat of his determination.— Pottsville. Low Umbrellas and Parasols repaired at short notice. [Sept.4 35-6m] But it was of no use—he would not be sheken. I original intention, by assuring him that he would

more agreeable she appears. She gains where others lose, and what she gains she never loses. She is equalled by few in a sweet expression of ceived the most devoted attentions from Mr. Man-

dence near the mountains.

tion and he led her to the dance. His every tions to market. I suppose, however, the induce-movement was closely observed, and from the last ments of the chose make them prefer their resi-

gum. Many of the ladies who thought they poscountenance; and without dazzling beholders, she sessed some attractions, were greatly mortified at his marked preference, and two or three of the interests them. She loves dress, and is a good gentlemen, evinced the strongest symptoms of judge of it; despises finery, but dresses with a peculiar grace, mixing emplicity with elegance. She covers her beauties so artfully as to give grace aboring under the influence of envy and passion. Your friends the witty and graceful Col. W. She covers her beauties so artfully as to give grace and the accomplished and hundsome Maj. B. to the imagination. She prepares herself for mawere 'completely thrown into the shade, and your naging a family of her own, by managing that of humble servant, Rustie, was driven from the list of competitors. The Senator's son was declared price and quantity of provisions; and she is a resdy accountant. She holds cleanliness and neatness victor, and nobly did he bear his honors. The o be indispensible in a woman. and that's slatters next day Mr. Mangum was again the reigning lion. He was flattered, admired and courted by is disgusting, especially if beautiful. The attention to external, does not make her overlook her all the ladies, but the superior tact of the charming belle enabled her to engross the attention of more maternal duties.

Harriet's understanding is solid, without being profound. Her sensibility is too great for a per-fectoquality of temper; but her sweetness ren-Evening once more advanced and the company Evening once more advanced and the company again assembled for the purpose of dancing 2 Mr. fectoquality of temper; but her sweetness con-Mangum was again at the side of the happy Miss, admiring her appearance and complimenting her patience any wrong done to her; but is impatient patience any wrong done to her; but is impatient heauty in the most extravagant language, when to repair any wrong she has done, and does it so cordially as to make it appear meritorious. If she a steamboat captain entered the room. Looking happen to disoblige a companion, her joy and ca-, resses, when restored to favor, show the burthen around him for a moment he remarked to the thai lay upon her heart. The love of virtue is Harriet's ruling passion ; she loves it because no other thing is so lovely; she loves it because it is the "My steward," he answered, pointing to the glory of the female sex ; she loves it as the only road to happiness, misery being the sure attendant of a woman without virtue. Of the absent the I replied that he was mistaken-the individual was Willie P. Mangum, Jr. of N. Carolins." "Mangum, indeed," was the reply, "it's Tony never ta ke but with circumspection; her female acquaintance especially. She has remarked, that what renders women prone to detraction, is talk-Welch--my steward, and a very good steward." The news circulated-Tony saw the Captain and disappeared-the mortified belle took the first ing of their own sex, and that they are more equitable with respect to the men. Harriet never talks stage and is now at home, deeply regretting that of women but to express the good she knows of of women but to express the good sne knows of them, of others sho says nothing. Without much knowledge of the world, she is attractive, obliging and graceful in all she does. A good disposition The must agreeable of companions is a siluple, frank man, without any, high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life, and

does more for her than art in others.

T Ages of Statesmen .- Of our distinguished public ipen, John Quincy Adams, born in 1767, is the Nystor. Hs is 80 years of age. Henry Pride, like the magnet, constantly points to one object-self: but, unlike the magnet, it has Clay comes next, being 70 years old on the 15th, of April. Martin Van Buren, R. M. Johnson, J. C. Calhoun, Lewis Cars, Daniel Webster, singular enough, were all born in 1782, and of course are 65 years of age. Tyler is 8 years younger-born in 1790. Polk is about the same age. Dale las 2 years younger, yet born in 1793. .Gen Taylor is nearly 60. The rest of our prominent pub-lic men are generally younger by years. If we cross the Atlantic we find a statesman in Wellington, unimpaired in intellect. at the sge of 78. The sge of Peel corresponds with that of General Taylor, as that of Lord John Russell does with that of Dallas. Brougham is the youngest of the first grade of public characters, being barely born

of the United States willbe called upon to elect a Pre-sident, and among the many distinguished citizens who have been named in connexion with that office, we re-cognize many able statesmen and patriots, of whom the public may justly feel proud; And whereas, we, citizens of Pottyville, hail with feelings of enthusiasm, the pa-triotism and devotion to country, manifested by General Zachary Taylor, on the plains of Mexico, and as a feeble manifestation of gratitude to the old Hero, and as wil-linguess to reward a "good and faithful servant"—there-fore he it. in the last century. Sadness .- There is a mysterious feeling that frequently passes like a cloud over the spirit, It comes upon the soul in the busy bustle of life

fore be it. Resolved, That the nomination, by the Harrisburg State Convention, of Gen Zachary Taylor, for the Presidency, meets with our approval, and shall receive n the social circle, in the calm and silent retreat f solitude. Its power is alike supreme over the weak and iron-hearted. At one time it is caused by the flitting of a single thought across the mind.

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leviate distress, and, if it cannot dry, up the fall-

phoisnes in the ski, of Pottsville. On motion, The Club adjourned to meet again on SB-turday Evening, Oct. 23, 10st., st 74 o'clock. (Signed by the Officers-)

Themselves into Clubs, and to raise the "Bough and Ready Flag," and to be active and unifying in the noble cause.
Besolved, That a Standing Committee of five be appointed, whose duty it shall be to call meetings of the pointed, whose duty it shall be to call meetings of the bound will come booming across the minds. Again a found will come booming across the death Ready Flag," and to be active and unifying in the noble cause.
Besolved, That we will not advocate the election of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency on particular grounds-regarding him as the representative of no political party of faction—but as an American citzen, whose particits and devotion to country finds no sympathy in the selfish spirit which governs party.
Readered, That the firmeres, decision and foresight exhibited by Gen. Taylor, in his glorious achievements in Mexico, show him to be the master-pirit of the age moment ry shade of gloom, it enhances and stripes' triumphanity over the plains of Mexico, and proved a terror to the fog—but his commanded the attention and admiration of all Europe.
The following persons were then appointed the starsing Committee: John P. Ely, Joel B. McCamani, E. B. Jackson, Wm. W. Jones and Geo. W. Wynkoop. On motion, That the proceedines of this meeting he published in the Anthracite Gazetts and Miners' Journal, of Pottaville.
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