

MINERS' JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1850.

however, he is particularly severe on Senator Seward's idea of an obligation above the oath to support the constitution and the laws.

After reasoning that if a portion of the States, on account of the depterties institution and the states. others, could not sit down by the side of the latter and with equal prosperity enter upon the mutual enjoyment of newly acquired territory, it would have been lofty and honorable for the first rootion. The mother than the first rootion the country of the countr

south of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes."

divided. In regard to the territories of Utah and New Mexico, he says — mately prove highly injurious to this country. How and when will be considered hereand New Mexico, he says:--

"Not only is the Wilmot proviso waived, but an express stipulation is made that the Territorial Legislatures shall make no law upon the subject of African slave labor. Congress is passive then, and the Territorial Legislatures are passive. We might justly require more; but, as no impediment, produced by United States legislation, is in our way; if climate interpress no obstacle. and the constitute if climate interposes no obstacle, and the constituent ion overrides Mexican law, which I do not doubt, those Territories are as fully open to us as we can tous, which is 1000 tous less than last week's supply and if emigrants from the South should move there and about 22,000 tous less than last week's supply and if emigrants from the South should move there in numbers, they may be able to control the ultimate destiny of things. I must, however, in candor, say that. I do not believe that the Southern planters will ever resort either to Utah or New Mexico for pur-

to her own decision—thinks her boundary justly extends to the Rio Grande—and as to the fugitive slave bill, securing the trial by during this week, until the price of Coal advances.—

"If he have real cause to believe himself entitled to freedom, the dill grants no more to him than is already secured by our laws. This you well know. While at the bar, I have often pro-cented suits for freedom, and have as often succeeded by the verdict impartial justice will be done.

reference to which Mr. T., says:

"Do me the favor to turn to a code of laws for the District of Columbia, prepared by a joint committee of the two Houses—I think in 1852—but never acted on. I was a member of that committee, being then a Senator from this State. You will readily find a statue on the slave trade in the District, containing substantially the same provisions with the reported substantially the same provisions with the reported bill. The statute was prepared by myself. I need say no more, therefore; on this point."

. The Tariff—specific duties, &c The following clear and simple exemplifications of the Tariff of 1846, and of the dif-

ent session, recommended an amendment to onsists in the fact that an an an angel on ad valorem principles. In this respect that bill is unprecedented in the history of the country. In every instance, from the foundation of the Republic to this day, the duties have been made more or less specific. The general rule has been, that the duty, on any given article, should be specific, and the ad valorem principle has been admitted only the nature of the article, the The CHESNUT AND PEA COAL.

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Upon every upon every the history of the country. The only plan that we know of to remedy existing william Cooper George Reggan Michael Schwarts. George H Potts it to marked will enhance the price, under existing circumstances.

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CHESNUT AND PEA COAL. modern practice, throughout the world, with
the exception of our own country, is specific
in reference to imposts. All enlightened
European nations practise accordingly. It
may be asked, what are specific duties—what oberators, while produces a very santary enter in the country from which it is imported.

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moderators, while produce a very santary enter in the caller is a very large with time. There is a very large with the market, william C Leib w The importing party produces his own in-The importing party produces his own invoice, and, on making oath thereto, the amount he has to pay is ascertained by his own testimony and by calculation, in conformir, with the rule daily down by the act of transportation. Let your Operators act on his (a Collier,) suggestion, and I am confident the benefit from the party of the rule daily of the rul mity with the rule laid down by the act of Congress. Here—as it must appear to any discerning man—is not only a great chance, but a great temptation, for fraud. But we will try to argue this question as it ought to be argued always—that is, by itself. There are great and national objections to the ad valorem system. What are they? In the first place, the amount of duty to be paid is always uncertain and indefinite. It fluctuates from month to month—from year to year, dependent upon the ever-varying state

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphia and Schuylkill Navigation, for the week ending on Thursday evening last.

RAIL ROAD.

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S. HAVEN, 10, 229 12 185, 153 15 6,454 16 46,533 13 FC Epting ST Cook Brother Pt Clinion 3,602 00 6,224 00 1,733 00 14,509 17 Jacob Haeffer James G Cochrane James H Kelly of trade at home and abroad. Moreover, an ad valorem duty never is and never can be collected in full. This is proved by all experience. The temptation to understate the value or cost of goods imported, in invoices, is too often irresistible. Under this system the dishonest and fraudulent importer has a great pecuniary advantage over the scrupulous, upright and just. It operates as a pre-mium and a reproach—the former, to others so come and prey upon us, and the latter to ourselves. More than that, it gives undue advantage to foreigners engaged in importing, for these reasons. In the first place, they are more unscrupulous; and in the next, they have greater facilities for perpetrating fraud than the American merchant. The foreign houses in this country are usually connected with manufactures in Europe, and more or less intimately are interested or identified with them. Generally, manufacture and importer are part and parcel together The importers make no purchases, but merely have their own property consigned to themselves, and invoice them as they please—

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuytkill County, for the week ending Thursday evening.

WEEK. TOTAL.

This ad valorem system also makes a distinc-

sire to favor the trade of their own port, will

never can be under such a system. More than all this, it opperates against our own country in another respect, and that is necessarily and inevitably to prostrate our own domestic industry; for the higher the tection is wanted—the lower, the more; so that where a high duty is really required to

sustain any branch of our own production, a low one is always collected; and, when a low duty will answer the purpose, a high Was A Agart A lengthy letter from Ex-President Tyler, giving his views on the compromise scheme for adjusting the territorial and slave difficulty, is published by Mr. Foote in the National Intelligencer of Monday, in response to one from himself. It is conceived in a very moderate spirit. Like Mr. Webster, however, he is particularly severe on Senator on account of the domestic institution of a part of them; at any rate, he regards them

ble for the first portion, (however much to be deplored,) to propose a "partition of the ding twelve month. Sooner than do that, he public debt and public property" and "sepa- will ship them, and, as long as the tariff of S M Kapper rate in peace," he asks: "Is it proposed now to seize on the public lands to obtain mastery over the Union?" He then adds:

"From these reflections, my dear sir, you will readily, deduct the color of my opinions. I think the South might very well have surrendered to the North and Northwest the golden treasures of California, and the rich grazing and farming lands of the Sacramento and San Joachim, and that the North might have been well contended to leave open to the infinx of Southern institutions; all the country south of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes."

will ship them, and, as long as the tariff of '46 is in existence, ship them to this country, in preference to all others, get them pastery, in preference to all others, get them pastery in pastery in preference As to the anti-slavery feature in the California constitution, Mr. Tyler thinks the description prices, cheap capital, and ample resources. Hence, the effect of ad valorum South has no right to object to it, if it is the resources and vigor, with superanuated Europe—to make us play the part of the people; and while he deems the Californians did wrong in embracing the whole Pacific coast in their one State, he thinks this matter of little difference to the South, as it must all eventually be free territory, however must all eventually be free territory, however doubted but that the tariff of '46 would ultiafter.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1850.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week, is 25,92 17—by Canal, 15,251 00—total for the week, 41,179 17 tons,—which is 1000 tons less than last week's supply, responding week last year.

The first Coal for the season arrived in New York, from the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Charles Kutz works, last week. Their suipments were retarded

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John A. Otto
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David Bell
Wm Payne jury in the State from which the fugitive has about 12 cents per ton at present prices.

An effort has been made to reduce the price of lanc Kupp

G & Replier & Co.

This has been resisted by some, and unlawful means reported to with a view of intimidating boatmen from Edward Shasler complying. Like the price of Coal, or any other comof a jury. The North need have no lear but that and demand for boats. If there are more man the moritz lieitner trade requires, the rates will recede, and when they Michael O' Neal e scarce they will advance; and if the evil can-The only remaining subject is that which prohibits the introduction of slaves for sale cittzen to conform to circumstances with as good a cittzen to conform to circumstances with as good a

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Ms. Barnar:—No one will deny that the Mining Operations of this Region, and the Coal Trade of this County generally, is at present in £ most deplorable condition, and no one doubts the propriety and absolute necessity of some prompt and decisive action of the part of the Colliers to remedy existing evils. That the Operators have the remedy in their own hands every body knows,—that they can act unitedly for their common welfare we also know;—then why will they not come together at this important crisis in our own not come together at this important crists in our own affairs, and by an honest and unanimous movement avert the threatened ruin which is hanging over us 1—11 some action on the part of our business men is not G.W. Winterstein ference between ad valorem and specific duties, we extract from the Washington Republic of Wednesday last. It is to the point:

The President, at the opening of the present evils on the point of the present evils and self-evilent to every one with whom you converse, and yet no one attempts, or even suggests, the propriety of an effort to remove the difficulty. I would respectfully the literate to the Couling of the County that these there are not self-evil to the County that these there are no considered to the county of the County that these there are no considered to the county of the County that these there are no considered to the county of the County that these there are no considered to the county of the County that these there are no considered to the county of the county that there are no considered to the county of the co the tariff of '46, with a view to extend adequate protection to all branches of American industry. The great difficulty with that tariff consists in the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the consists of the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the duties are are means to prevent the wide-spread ruin which must fall the fact that all the fact t

cent effects will be obvious in four weeks." A SUBSCRIBER.

New York, May 23, 1850.

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Samuel Huntzinger Samuel Huntzinger
Focht & Foster
Bright & Pott
David N Heisler
Hughes & Brother
Samuel Morris, Jr Total by RR & Canal 607,131 04 tons To same time last year by Railroad Canal 429,168 10 Increase this year: 177,962 14 tons. LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

Sent for the week ending May 25th, 1850. By Lehigh Co. 12.544 | 13

Room Run Mines, 2,070 | 01

Beaver Neadow Co., 177 | 05

Spring Mountain Co., 4,059 | 11

Cranberry Coal Co., 1,110 | 14

Hazleton Coal-Co., 3,105 | 06

Buck Mountain Co., 5,110 | 09

Wilkesbarre Co, 1,820 | 18 21,642 46 176,407. 02

Peter Wool
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Hammer & Malze
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Oliver Dobson
C J & H Fry
William Weber

William West Robert C.Green
John G.Brown
Peter S. Martz
H. W. Ridgway
Clemens & Heisler
J. S. Nagle
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C S Foster, Dennis Bradley Oliver Dobson, 2d Joseph Whitfield

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Dennis Dunlevy
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To same period last year, 115,503 16 tons. RAIL ROADS. selves, and invoice them as they please—
swear to their invoices, and many of them
dodge the revenue in every way they can,
and usually get their goods through at a
much lower rate than any American merchant, who had bought the same goods in
any market in the world, possibly could.

This ad enforcem system also makes a distince

tion between different ports and different RATES OF TOLL AND THANSPORTATION OF BAILBOOD parts of our Union, If, for instance, at one custom-house, the officers be rigid and severe, a higher rate of duty will be paid; if at another they be less than the severe of the sever another they be lax or inattentive, a lower rate. The temptation to liberal indulgence, on the part of custom-house officers who desire to lawer the trade of their own port, will

often prove irresistible. The practical operation of this particular kind of duties, more with Carbon to New York, \$1.70 % Mt. Carbon to Philadelphia. 60 % Mt. Carbon to Philausphum.

The freights from Schuylkill Haven ers generally Augustas Mend Ruch & Evans J Smith

throughout the country. They are not, and DFor additional New Advertisements see Glenn & Breis Next Page. They will there be found of ranged under suitable Heads. necessarily and inevitably to prostrate our own domestic industry; for the higher the article is in a foreign country, the less protection is wanted—the lower, the more; so

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Milnes, Haywood & Co
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George Berk
Adam Kline
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David Scobey
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Jacus Gombar
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Wm Price
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John Haver
Joseph Peter
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Thos H Howard
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5 00 Schuylkill Haren
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J H Ditzel
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5 00 Maylen Sayler
5 00 New Castle
5 00 John Bats
Jacob Geinner
5 00 Geinner Schwickill.
Lewis Blesius
John Driskel
John Kreber
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Residence. Pottsville. DG Yuengling AR APPEAL will be held at the Court House in the Borough of Orwigaburg, on Monday the 24th of June next, between the hours of 90 clock, A. M., and 3 P. M., for all who may feel themselves agrieved by the

Mercantile Appraiser for Schuylkill Co. Orwigsburg, June 1, 1850. 22-41 Philadelphia Undersold. Philadelphia Undersold.

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Subscriber is now receiving direct from the
manufacturers. In New York, an invoice of 2000
Pieces of Paper Hangings, glazed and unglazed Wall
Papers, which he will sell wholesale and retail at

Less than Philadelphia Walesale Pricess.
The diminished business in New York, has left large
overstecks on hand, and these papers were purchased
at prices which will not pay first cost.

Paper-hangers, Merchants and House-Keepers have
now an opportunity of supplying themselves with
paper at such rates that white-washing, which is
rather expensive in the Coal Region, will become an
obsolete idea. Call at

Bannan's
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Variety Store, Pottsville.

Juno 1, 1850

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I ments with one of the most extensive Factories for the supply of India Rubber Goods, wholesale, at city Manufacturers prices. Among the assortment are India Rubber Coats, of the best materials, Caker.

South Westers or Hats.
Caps and Capes. Leggins, &c., do
India Rubber Bands,
Suspenders, Garters, Air Balls.
Shoulder Braces and Money Belts,
Baby Jumpers, or portable nurses, beautiful and cheap.
India Rubber Water Pipes, Life Preservers, &c.

Country Merchants and others supplied wholesale, at New York cash prices, at

BANNAN'S Variety Store.

Summer Arrangement for 1850. June 1, 1850

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DASSENGER AND EXPRESS CAR SETWEEN
Schuyikili Haven, Mineraville and Tremont, Daily
(Sundays excepted) via Mine Hill Railroad.—On and
after Saturday, June Ist, the Passenger and Express
line of cars will run as follows, viz:

Meratus Treis. Meraing Train.

Leave Minersville for Sch'l Haven 6; o'clock, A. M.

Sch'l Haven for Minersville and Tremont, immediately on the arrival of the morning train from Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Afteracon Trais.

Leave Tremont for Minersville and Sch'l Haven, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Minerville for Sch'l Haven at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Sch'l Haven for Ninersville at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Sch'l Haven for Ninersville at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Face from Sch'l Haven to Minersville 25 cents.

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from Minersville and Tremont, forwarded by Livingston, Howard & Co.'s Express, from Philadelphia, will be delivered the same day.

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Coaches will be in waiting, on the arrival of the Carsat Tremont, to coavey passengers to Wicesisco, where they connect with the Railroad for Millersburg.

Petterille, Minerweille and Tremont Line.

Omnibuses will leave Pettaville immediately after the arrival of the Philadelphia morning train, to coder with all the recent improvements, and the arrival of the Philadelphia morning train, to coder with all the recent improvements, and the public, that they have putchased the Powder warranted. Patent Compress'd Fire Bricks, Gas works, File, &c., from the Garakirk Works, Rootond, equal in quality to any in use; imported and for pare the subject of the philadelphia and Tremont.

Petterille, Minerweille to Minersville, 188 Cents.

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BURRE BLOCKS, & BOLTING OLOTHS, THE Subscribers announce to their friends and the public, that they have putchased the Powder warranted. Patent Compress'd Fire Bricks, Gas works, File, &c., from the Garakirk Works, Rootond, equal in quality to any in use; imported and for all the recently verted by John Jones, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Best quality for Mining and Orders, and in the public, that they have putchased the Powder Mill, recently verted by John Jones, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Best quality for Mining and Orders, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Best quality for Mining and Orders, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Best quality for Mining and Orders, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Best quality of Mining and Orders, and are prepared to apply Powder of the Powde

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TO HOUSE LEEPERS.

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO CALL. AT THE Inhiadelphia Housekeeping Dry Goods Store, and examine a large assoriment of all kinds of Dry Goods required in furnishing a House.

We have the advantage of a long experience in this business and giving our sole attention to it, to the exclusion of dress and funcy goods, are enabled to conduct it on principles that will ensure satisfaction to purchasers both as to quality and price. In our stock may be found all kinds of Linen Sheetings, and Pillow Cases, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, of every variety, Quilts, all sizes and prices, from 75 cts; apwards, Blankets ditto, Dumities, Bureau covers, Piano and Table Covers, Embroidered Large and Mustin Curtains, Worsted and other damasks, Furniture Plush Tickings, Woolen Floor Cloths, Lizen do, Stair Oil Cloths (a new article), Crash, Diaper and Huckabac Towellings, Summer Blanketing &c., &c., with a large stock of every description of FLANNELS AND MUSLING.

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May 23, 1850

Reemoval Extraordinary: Removal Extraordinary!

THE GREAT CLOTHING WAREHOUSE OF LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR,
WELL known as the most extensive and CHEAPUEST ESTABLISHMENT for Fashionable Cloting in Philadelphia, has been REMOVED from No.
200 Market Sirer, to the
S. W. Corner of 4th and Markit Sis.—PHILADELPHIA.
CP Please rymember tha South-West corner of 65 Please remember the South-West corner of Fourth and Market. 63 LIPPINCOTT & CO. intenderecting a seven story LIPPINCO I' & CO. Intend errecting a sext attry building on that corner, and are selling off their immense stock full 25 per cent the cheapest in Philadelphia. Those who want clothing can now buy it at about their own price, and certainty 25 per cent the cheapest in the city, as Lippincott & Co., are determined to sell without regard to cost, in order to clear out their stock and re-huilt the strethis year. Lippincott & Taylor's old customers (and one million new ones) are solicited to call at the Bouth-West Corner of Fourth and Market Sig. Philadelphia.

ourth and Market Sis., Philadelphia. May 18, 1850. 20-ly. The Patent Compound Wash MIXTURE OR SOAP;

FOR washing Clothes, painted surfaces, and every washing. It is made into a solid seep or in liquid form. The soap will doubless supersede every other and the process of washing on introduced drives on and the process of washing now introduced, drives out of use every wash Board and Machine in the land.— No injury is done to clothes, and time—and expense

No injury is done to cioines, and since and are saved.

The public are cautioned against unauthorized venders of rights and mixtures, who live by pirating on others, or who, by the use of lime and soda, do infinite mischief and injury to Clothes. Mr. E. T. Tax-Lou, has purchased the Counties of Berks, Schuylkill, Northsamplia, Ledigh, and Northsamberiand, to whom the public, in their austom, are respectfully referred.

Philada., April 20, 1850

VISIONS, FISH, SALT, &c., &c., all of which have been selected with the utmost care, and bought, mainly from Auctions and Importers. Having had many gears' experience in the wholesale city business they enjoy, in consequence, many and superior advantages in the procurement of their goods cheap: their motto being Small Profits and Quick Sales; they are determined to give their customers the advantage of their experience, by selling at the lowest city prices. The Public, by calling and examining their stock will be amply convinced that such is the fact.

COUNTRY DEALERS, who may desire to save the expense of a visit to the city, will find at this establishment an opportunity to replenish their stock, and obtain goods on terms as favorable as they can procure them in the city. One person will be kept employed in the city to attend the Auctions, and procure goods on the best terms possible.

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May 18, 1850

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Pottsville, April 20, 1850

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No. 166 North THIRD Street 2d door below FINE,
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WHERE they intend keeping a general assortment
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Country Metchants, are respectfully invited to call.

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No. 134 S. Second St., below Dock St., Philad's.

"File subscribers would call the special attention of a Cabinet Makers and others, to their very extensive assortment of materials in their line, coasiating of Mahogany Vencers, Boards and Plank, Hair Cloth, Curled Hair, Glue, Varnish, Looking Glass Plates

country to manufacture Paper expressly for us, so that every exertion shall be made to give entire satisfac-tion to our customers. We return our most sincere thanks to our old friends for past favors, and hope from thanks to our old friends for past favors, and hope from our nucreased stock, and exertions, to merit a continuace of their custom.

All orders from the country promptly attended to. They can accommodate publishers with any given size of printing paper, at the shortest notice. We would say to those desirons of a good and cheap article, give us a call and examine for yourselves.

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Sheriff's Office, Orwigs- } burs, May 11, 1850. Philadelphia Mourning Store, No. 59 SOUTH SECOND ST. near CHESNUT PHILADELPHIA.

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BESSON & SON, are now receiving their spring
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BLACK Bareges, Marquise, Chaty Bombazines, Bombazine finsh Alpacas Canton Cloths, Silks, double width Mousseline de Laines, Gernadinez, Canton Crapes, Barege Laines. Taiht iong and square Shawis, Barege Shawis, Crape, Love and Crape Liese Vells, patent English trimming and veil Crapes, &c. &c. SECOND MOURNING Lawns, Ginghams, Bareges, Active Clarice, Gingham Lawns, Chintese, Actic Moussel, Chaire, Gingham Lawns, Chintese, Actic Mousse, de Laines, Gingham Lawns, Chintses, Acte Cloths, Linen Lustres, mourning bordered Handker chiefs, Collars and Cuffs, black, and lead Kid Gloves capolitan Gioves, &c., &c. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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They are targety provided with Mourning Goods and those wishing to purchase, will find ample opportunity to do so with them.—[North American. No advantage taken of domestic distress, for extortion or imposition.—[Saturday Courier.

Our citizens can, at any moment, call at this store, and obtain every material for ladies' attire that is necessary in the season of affliction, confident at once of obtaining repud goods and at fair releas.—[Inore of the country f obtaining good goods, and at fair prices.—[Incr. April 20, 1850

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[Under J. Bidney Jones Carpet Warehouse.]

I AVING enlarged my store, I have on hand and
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the Eastern States and Europe, additions to my stock.

Cédir, 18'ars.—500 hest Cedar and 100 nest painted
Tubs, 400 barrel and 200 staff churns, 100 dozen Cedar
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The public are cautioned against unauthorized venders of rights and mixtures, who live by pirating on others, or who, by the use of lime and sods, do is his finite mischief and injury to Clothes. Mr. E. T. Taylor, has purchased the Countles of Berks, Schuylkill, Northsamplin, Ledigh, and Northsamberiand, to whom the public, in their austom, are respectfully referred.

Philada, April 20, 1850

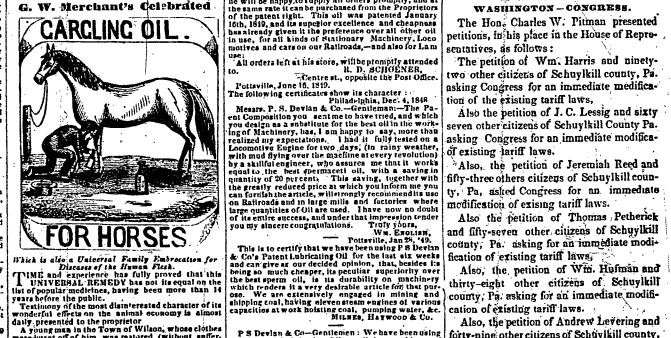
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JUST opening at the old stand of Geo. W. Slater, in finite order of the Union—together with a large assortment of goods: consisting of the subscribers, having taken this old established stand, respectfully give notice that they are now opening an extensive assortment of goods: consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, PROVISIONS, FISH, SALT, &c., &c., all of which with the attention of the Union of my Stock, all of which with the survey of the analysis of the proposition of the Union of my Stock, all of which with the survey of the analysis of the cambination of my Stock, all of which with the survey of the analysis of the proposition that can be offered.

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wonderful effects on the animal economy is almost daily, presented to the proprietor.

A young man in the Town of Wilson, whose clothes were jurnt off of him, was reatured (without suffering.) by the timely use of this Oil.

Numerous are the unsolicited statements of partents themselves, and others who have used the Oil, of currs which is themselves appear so remarkable; that were they at all interested in a peculiar point, they could hardly lave been reddied.

The following diseases are among many others in the cure of which this Oil has been completely successful and in which others had entirely failed —

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Callons, Cracked Heets, Galls of all kinds, Lameners, Fresh Wounds. Sprains, Bruises, Sand

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Boils, Corns, Whitlors, Burns and Scalds, Chiblains, Chapped Hands, Cramp, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings,
Weakness of the Joints,
Caked Breasts, &c.
CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

Reware of COUNTERFEITS, and he sure the name of the Sole Proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANTI Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his hand writing over the Cork. Don't-be pursuaded to take anything else with the promise it is just as good &c., &c. This is practiced by those unprincipled dealers whose conscience will attect hite India Rubber, and who are of a kindred spirit of those in our large cities, whose nefarious practices have as recently been exposed to the action of Congress.

Those who attempt to Counterfeit this article are referred to the law of New York, of Moy 1845, by which it will be soon that every person meddling in these converfeits is anyticated.

House and Sign Painting,
PAPER HANGING, &C
THE SUBSCRIBER, thankful for past favors, rereceivily informs the public that he still continues the above business at his of stand, Centre Street,
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where he would be pleased to see those whomay desire his services as house painter or paper hanger.—
House and Sign Painting excented at the shortest
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Hanging dobe at 19; cents per piece. Hanging done at 121 cents per piece.

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May 11, 1850

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NO. 142 ARCH STREET,
BETWEEN SIXTHA SEPENTH, SOUTH SIDE,
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THE Proprietor of the above extensive establishment has lately opened his superb stock of Wall
Papers, which are all of the latest styles, and of the
very best manufacture. Purchasers from the country
can rely on being accommodated with patterns suitable for every purpose, without the inconvenience of
looking further.
He is determined to sell at such prices as the advantage of a cash business affords. tage of a cash business affords. EDWARD BURTON.

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please; -a plentiful and excellent dinner was provided, and partaken of with a zest which was a practical compliment to the skill of mine host's cook.

I would respectfully suggest to General Larer that the Volunteers of this County learn more of each other,) if they were the expedition of Lopez after having effected brought together occasionally for drill and a landing upon the Island, at Cardenas. review in Brigade. Call out the Brigadier

Patent Lubricating Oil. R. D. SCHOENER,

HAVING purchased the exclusive right for manufacturing and vending the Patent Tubricating Oil from P. S Devina & Co., for Schupikili, Dauphin, Leu anon, Columbia, Northumberland, Luterne, Wyoming, Lycoming, Lehigh, Carbon and Northampton Counties, be announced to the public that he has commenced the manufacture of it in the Borough of Pottsville, where he will be happy, to supply all orders promptly, and at the same rate it can be purchased from the Proprietors of the patent right. This oil was patented January 16th, 1819, and its supelior excellence and cheapnass has already given it the preference over all other oil in use, for all kinds of stationary Machinery, Loco motives and carson our Railroads,—and also for Lan use:

P S Devlan & Co-Gentlemen: We have been using your Parent Lubricating Oil on all the machinery of the Reading fron and nall works, for the last nine weeks, and we consider we have given it a fair trial, as it the works are calculated to manulacture four thousand tons of iron and nalls per annum. The machiner is very beavy, the engine one hundred and sixty hose power, and the speeds are from thirty to once hundred ravolutions per minute.

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Manager of the Reading Iron, Nail and Tube Works

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Alt our goods are Waranted, of the best quality, and at very reduced prices. Our terms are Cash, (no trade.)

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April 6, 1850.

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Wholesale Commission Paper was the wallength of the Co. Alientown; II. Masser, Bondury; B. J. F. Tamaqua; C. Frailey Orwigaburg; Simon Rail Bethichem; Pomp & Kenzey, Easton; Lewis and Market Streets, Pataostrynia.

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It is especially adapted to protect Roofs from Pire and Leaking, Wood of all kinds from Decay. The Roofs and Iron Work from Rust. Railroad Bridges and all buildings exposed to sparks from Locomotives, and the interior of Manufactories, where sparks or a quick light flame would readily set them on fire without this protection. No other paint is equal to it for the walls of brick houses, giving them the appearance and solidity of stone, and evoiding the use of sand, always annoying and soon wearing off.

The longer it remains on the wood, the harder i-becomes, and the better will it resist the action of fire; and timber, if it could be mimersed in a solution of it, would, in a little time, be perified to slone.

It has no time and never cracks.

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It is a decidedly economical paint. A building can be properly envered with it at one half the cost-offeed.

Persons wishing to have their houses fice-proof inside can put on two costs of the Anti Pyric first, and then any cofor they may wish after.

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Professor of Chemistry, N. Y. Hospital.

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March 33, 1850

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By Magnetic Telegraph and Yesterday's Evening Mails.

Philadelphia, Friday, 4 o'clock. Wheat Flour, \$5 25-Rye, do. \$3 00 per bbl.-Corn Meal, \$3 00 do.-Wheat, -Corn 65-Oats, 42 cents per bushel.-

CONNECTICUT.

The attempt to elect a United States Senstof in the Connecticut Legislature, on Wednesday, failed with five ballotings. Toucey, Locofoco, had 98 votes : Baldwin, Whig, 91; Niles, Free Soil, 18; and about a dozen scattering.

WILLIAMSPORT CONVENTION.

The Locofoco State Convention, to numinate candidates for Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General, &c., met at Williamsport on Thursday last, and appointed H. W. Magraw, of Pittsburg, President. The Convention being regularly organized, and having disposed of some disputed questions, procesnies were full, looked remarkably well, bore ded to ballot for Canal Commissioner. The themselve like soldiers, and went thro' the va- fourth ballot stood as follows-there being twelve candidates :

Scattering,

FROM SAVANNAH.

The population of Savannah were much excited on the occasion of the arrest of Gen. Lopez, against Mr. Deon, the Spanish Vice ? Consul, who preferred the charges. Nothing serious, however, took place.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION. This expedition seems to have resulted in an entire failure. The following extract, being a translation from a Spanish paper. might be benefitted (they would certainly embraces a condensed history of the fate of

At 3 o'clock on the morning of the 19th, favored by the darkness of the night, and when no one could review in Brigade. Call out the Brigadier General!

TREMONT AND DONALDSON.

I had occasion to visit the two places named above, during the week, and was painfully impressed with the change which a year has made in their aspect. Once thriving and bustling towns, they are now dull and lifeless. I presume no places in the Coal Region have suffered more from the hard times than Tremont and Donaldson. In business little, next to nothing, in fact, is doing,—the laboring population is leaving daily—money is hardly seen there. Quiet and incipient decay, impress with a feeling of melancholy the visiter who had marked their former prosperity and rapid growth. When shall we have a change?—is there no remedy for these evils?—let us try if the only adequate remedy, a Protective Tariff, cannot yet be obtained from the present Congress.

At 3 o clock on the morning of the 19th, favored by the darkness of the inght, and when no one could have imagined their presence in these waters, the robbers effected a landing at Cardenas. So soon as this was hanown to the brave Leut. Governor D. F. Ceruit, he placed himself at the head of the small detachment of 17 men at his disposal, and opposed a truly heroic resistance, which last quit letter, was taking place; when had successively entrenched homely a try heroic resistance, which last quit letter, was taking place; the population, including the wornen and children, abandoned the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has taking place; the population, including the wornen and children, abandoned the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has taking place; the population, including the wornen and children, abandoned the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has taking place; the population, including the wornen and children, abandoned the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has the town; thus manifesting, the sorner has the town; thus manifesting to the town; thus manifesting to the town; thus manifesting to the town; thus manifesting the worner and childr

The editor of the "Gaoeta" further states that the steamer Pizarro, which went in pursuit, captured two vessels with a hundred prisoriers, including fourteen inferior officers, and the correspondence of the invading "Canaille." He leads us to believe that Havana is all enthusiasm and shining bayonets.

WASHINGTON - CONGRESS. The Hone Charles W. Pitman presented petitions, in his place in the House of Representatives, as follows:

Also, the petition of Andrew Levering and orty-nine other citizens of Schuylkill county, Pa., asking Congress for an immediate modi-

fication of existing tariff laws. Also, the petition of John Bollinger and sixty other citizens of Schuylkill county, Par asking Congress for an immediate modification of existing tariff laws. Hon. Franklin H. Elmore, United States

Senator from South Carolina, recently and pointed by Governor Seabrook to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. John C. Calhoun, died at his lodgings, on Thursday night last, of consumption. The Senate met yesterday, when, after the announcement of his death, the usual resolutions were passed, and it adjourned over to Monday. There is nothing of general interest in the

House of Representatives. The Supreme Court, before which the Wheeling Bridge case was recently argued, has issued an order directing Chancellor Walworth, of New York, to take new testimony, as to whether the Bridge impedes navigation so as to constitute a nuisance. The election for Mayor and Aldermen of Washington will occur on Monday next. For the former, there are five candidates, of whom Walter Lennox, Esq. is most prominent, and will, we hope and believe, be-

elected. WESTERN HOTEL, NEW-YORK. This establishment, located in Courtlandt street, is a capital house, and we can confidently recommend our friends, visiting New York, to give it a trial. The proprietors, Messys. Dwyer & Barber, possess the happy faculty of making their guests comfortable in every respect, and they do not draw hard upon the pocket!



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THESE SAFES possess every qualification to renal def them proof against the action of fire or thieves and of sufficient strength to endure a fall from any strive of a bundar building. They are made of wrought iron, being kneed, riveted and welded together, and lined with a perfect non-conducting fire proof mineral composition, no wood being used in their construction is in the majority of safes sold by other makers. The doors of Gayler's Eafts are secured with his Thief Detector and Anti-Gungowder Lock, which procludes the pessibility of picking or blowing them pen with gungowder. Over two hundred of these Safes have been exposed in getcliental fire to the most intermed heat, in many lustances remaining in the burning rules for several days, and at no time have they ever been known to fall in preserving their contents.

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