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Saturday Morning, Nov. 9.

friends, who are in arrears will immediately forward the amount of their bills, to enable us to meet our necessary demands. We tion was adopted; and to resist "every attempt and for the epicurean appetite of those who shall now make further exertions to increase our subscription list, and if a liberal encouragement is extended to us, we may feel disposed next year to reciprocate the favor of the public by again enlarging our paper, both for the benefit of our readers and to the advan- sive of the sentiments of the meeting: tage of advertizers. Heretofore the time occupied and the manual labor of a hand-press has been so great, that we could not well we attribute our power, dignity, and prosperity as has been so great, that we could not well a nation, the full possession and enjoyment of civil accommodate a larger number of subscribers, but with the advantage of our new Press, the hadvantage of our new Press, and the means of moral and intellectual elevation which are the birthright of every citizen, and all the magnetic processing the process of the process o we shall he able to extend invitations for patronage to all quarters.

anthracite and bituminous coals in the Ocean Steamers have given a decided preference to the former. The Steamer Pacific, it will be remembered, worked so admirably in a serifices, through which their common dilecties. sufficient for both the outward and homeof fuel in ocean navigation. It is much country. Resolved, That by this patriotic devotion their country's good, in a crisis so momentous they have achieved for themselves immortal honor requisite in long voyages, and is not subject and for the Union, we trust, an imperishable exis to spontaneous combustion, as many of the English and American Bituminous Coals are. Heretofore steamers have been built, with few exceptions, for the exclusive use of trial has been proved so greatly in favor of adaptation to either.

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN GIRLS. It is a noted fact that the women of Europe are far superior in vigor of constitution powers. She rides, walks, drives, rows upon is more like that of Alexander. the water, runs, dances, plays, sings, jumps

ONE IDEA-FANATICISM.

the license of a free-thinker, and may serve his | ting, &c. country in whatever way his opinions dictate to be best. The bold independence of a is an over-zealous, blind independence worthy is thus described by the Spanish papers :of no manner of admiration, and by no means It is of colossal dimensions, and capable of the off-spring of a liberal mind. The fanatic bringing up fifteen persons. The process the off-spring of a liberal mind. The tanatic bringing up fifteen persons. The process who adopts the one idea as the medium of by which it is intended to be directed in the vision, through which he views every other air, in despite of contrary currents, is one community;

The amount of money, says the Pennsyl- plish in the space of ten or twelve hours. ranian, standing to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States at the Mint in Phila-

delphia is \$4,811,150. The total amount throughout the United States, subject to draft, is \$13,951,929,34. GOLD COINAGE FROM JAN 1, TO OCT. 31, 1850. Gold Coinage, to Sept. 30th, 1851, \$17,013.802 50 Silver do do 314.800 01 Gold do to October 31; 2,632.052 00 34.600 00

\$20,032,327,50 Amount transferred in coin by Col. Snowden, to his successor, E. C. Dale, Esq., on the 31st ult.

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UNION MEETING IN NEW YORK. The Union meeting in Castle Garden, last week, is represented to have been a very large interesting statistical information of the pres-and enthusiastic one. George Wood press en condition, and rapid growth of the State, ded, assisted by many Vice Presidents and from which we extract the following:

which speeches were made by Mr. Gerard, of the millions of barrels and Mr. O'Connor, and the Resolutions offered by the former, unanimously adopted. The by the former, unanimously adopted. The meaning man was then addressed by Manne The man was then addressed by Manne The meaning man the next the man received in the proper sanction of the two lects that in the last commercial year the enumber of the land, while they have Godey for a companion.

The meaning man then addressed by Manne The lects that in the last commercial year the enumber of the land, while they have Godey for a companion.

link together the various parts." We append the following, from the Resolutions introduced by Mr. Gerard, as express. exceed that. We had estimated it, when the for example, when one says "our hat," "our 1. Resolved, That we revere the wisdom ar

rest, or to enfeeble the sacred lies which now

patriotism of our ancestors which framed the Union of the States under the Federal Constitution; that nificent results of our growth as a people, to the Enion under the Constitution: that the and extension of these great blessings during th ANTHRACITE COAL ON THE OCEAN.

Recent experiments by practical engineers upon the comparative advantages of using Government was the product of reciprocal concession.

> THE GREAT TELEGRAPH CASE. The case of F. O. J. Smith and others, representing Morse's patent, praying an ining extract from the opinion of Judge Wood- thus alludes to them: bury in the case, explanatory of the prin-

invertions: and in the perfection of physical develope- defendants? The defendants insist they have ments to the fair sex of America. The used nothing which was not open and public pining, sickly effeminacy, so universally ob- before the date of Morse's invention. Whilst and projecting its course from Calcutta to entitled to the distinction." shielding the public in this right, we must not allow any one to use the inventions of seldom found among their transatlantic sis- Morse without his assent. House's machine house at Bussorah! A belt of semi-cirilizaters. We recommend the following explanappears unlike Morse's, and in its work differs nation of the cause of this difference to their in using two new powers. Whilst Morse's nation of the cause of this difference to their particular attention, though we think, a very material consideration, the peculiarity of climate is omitted:—"The English girl House gives lightning to Roman letters; his will soon yield to a better state of things. spends more than one half her waking hours speed of breaking and closing is much greater It is only a question of time, and that, proin physical amusements, which tend to deter than Morse's, and without this greater bably a short one. But the great plan, alrelate and invigorate and inpen the bodily This is not the same system as Morse's and the same is not the same system as Morse's and the same is not the same system as Morse's and the same is nearly a continuous read.

Morse's machine traces the signs intended; the rope, throws the ball, hurls the quoit, the type or the lever at one end does so, and draws the bow, keeps up the shuttlecock, and all this without having it forever pressed on any traces nothing. This new power likely will arise, the prominent one being the p all this without having it forever pressed on nals, and traces nothing. This new power her mind that she is thereby wasting her of axial magnetism, the invention of which Saxon in the East. These questions will, time. She does this every day, until it becomes a habit which she will tollow up
through life. Her frame, as a natural consethis purpose. House is larger her pussular system better quence, is larger, her muscular system better ting telegraph, and Morse's is a writing teledeveloped, her nervous system in better sub- graph. The electro magnetism between the will be announced as the head of the Board

may not know as much at the age of nineteen results, and cannot be considered as an equivas the American girl; as a general thing she alent for Morse's, as he uses peither the pen, does not; but the growth of her intellect has the lever, nor the stenographic alphabet to not been stimulated by hot-house culture, translate the signs, as appears from the testiand, though maturity comes later, it will proportionably last longer. Eight hours of then commented on the originality and noymental application each day for girls between elty in House's machine of the axial magnemental application each day for girls between elty in House's machine of the axial magnewithin eighteen days and a half of London tleman consists of a new mode of connect. ten and nineteen years, or ten hours each densers, and expressed himself astounded, day, as is sometimes required at school, with in examining this case, to find that so much two hours for meals, one for regular duties, which he had supposed to have been near the remainder for physical exercises, are an original in telegraphing, was not of late enough to break down the strongest consti- origin or derived from Mr. Morse, as electro that Boston and New York are now within Nature the Best Mechanic.—

Nature the Best Mechanic.—

Nature the Best Mechanic. magnetism, wires, ect., but that the inventions of Morse, lay in a different place from what he had formly supposed.

Morse's leading novelties, his honor thought Perhaps at no previous eral in the history were—1st, the local circuits; 2d, writing at attempt to enumerate, we feel that mind is of our country, have its interests been divi- a distance by electro magnetism, 4th, the ded into so many factions, or advocated with stenographic alphabet. Neither the electro time and space are reduced to nonentities a similar enthusiasm. This, it cannot be demagnetism, or the Roman letters, or the when encountered by science. nied, is one of the prevalent sins of a republication of the prevalent sins of the lican government. Every man is allowed phabet were not used by House, or the wri-

GREAT BALLOON. liberal minded man, espousing the cause of The Balloon in which M. DeMontemayo right, without regard to party or sectional was to have made his celebrated ærial voyprejudice, is always commendable; but there age from Madrid to London on the 15th ult. rision, through which he views every other air, in despite of contrary currents, is one lowing remarks: object; is the best specimenof a contracted of the most simple and ingenious. It con-

OHIO-ITS GROWTH-HARVEST. The Cincinnati Chronicle turnishes some interesting statistical information of the pres-

meeting, and stated that its objects were to commend the "Peace Measures," as he termed them, or the late Compromise measures passed by Congress, and if possible, to put down all attempts at Disunion, or the agitation of such measures as would produce agitation of such measures as would produce Fifteen millions, or one-half the crop, is a

meeting was then addressed by Messrs. Ev- flour from the United States, was but 2,500,- and as such, is to be respected and obeyed arts, Hoffman, Sanford and Brady. The 000 barrels, he will realize the magnitude and by all good citizens. I have heard no man, meeting closed by appointing a committee of fifty citizens, called the "Union SAFETY will exceed half a million of barrels the envision regarding, deny its constitutionality. And those who counsel will exceed half a million of barrels the envision registered to it, counsel that which COMMITTEE," charged with the duty, by cor- tire exports of those articles from the United violent resistance to it, counsel that which, We have lately purchased at an expense of \$1600, a Power Press, which will be in operation in two weeks. We hope our operation in two weeks operations are the state of those articles from the United operation in the composition of carrying out the composition of the meeting, which are decipled to be a surplust to fatten thousands of beef cattle for the Atlantic state of the composition of the composit whole people of the United States, the spirit in of swine to turnish pickled pork for the comwhich the Union was formed, and the Constitu- mercial marine, for the Southern negroes, York, devoted to the advocacy of Phono-

> to alienate any portion of our country from the love good hams.
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> We have received details enough of the ensus, now being taken by the General Govof Ohio will reach 2,200,000 people perhaps census was commenced, at 2,250,000, 50 per ent on the last census. Assuming, howevgrowth of this State.

In 1800 Ohio had 230,760 581.434 1820 937,963 1830 1,519,267 1850 2,200,000 The ratios of increas have been as follows, viz: 400 per cent. From 1800 to 1840 1810 to 1820 1820 to 1830 614 1830 to 1840

1840 to 1850 to 1850 exceeds, by far in its ratio of increase, The upper part of the depot was occupied by that of any State in the American Union, recent outward trip with anthracite for fuel that on her next voyage, she took in a supply that on her next voyage, she took in a supply same basis of concession, respect and affection.

3. Resolved. That the heartfelt thanks of this the Census returns, there is no probability for \$18,000. The total loss is estimated at sufficient for both the outward and homecoming passage. There is no longer any
doubt of its superiority, and as soon as the
requisite changes are made in the machinery
of Steamers it will be generally introduced,
and superceed the use of every other kind

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San Francisco da
had superceed the use of every other kind
and superceed the use of every other kind. as large population, as Ohio had twenty years. The steamship Alabama, has arrived with Let all who wish to spend a Wednesday Evening most flourishing State; yet, in the last ten had been another terrible conflagration in that years, the increase of population in New York will not exceed much, if any, one half the increase in Ohio; and with the rapidly stroyed! Steps, however, were at once taken decreasing ratio of growth in New York. Ohio must pass by New York within the next twenty years, and become the first State of

THE "REALM OF STEAM." Mighty projects of international intercourse Bituminous coal, but the advantage upon junction against certain infringements of are occupying the attention of the commer-House's invention, lately tried in the U.S. cial and moneyed men of Europe, China and Smith, Esq., Librarian of the Philadelphia travelling community in the delivery of themselves the anthracite, that their construction in fu- Circuit Court, at Boston, has been decided India being the ultimate destination. A corture will no doubt be made with the view of against the plaintiffs. We make the follow- respondent of the Washington Intelligencer the papers published in the United States,

Now has this patent been violated by the four hundred years ago. The steam-engine is already on its road from the West, apwill meet at no distant day at the station tion will soon bring about colightenment on -to which there is nearly a continuous road from Ostend-though Pesth, Constantinople, Asia Minor, Persia, Beloochistan, with India -still further, with China. We are quite old rivalry between the Sclavonian and the without the Captain, and plumped itself into proper spirit. We already anticipate the time when either Great Britian or Russia developed, her nervous system in better sub-ordination, her strength more enduring, and the whole tone of her mind healthier. She the whole tone of her mind healthier. She speaking, however, we have seen, in our that of a grist mill, is carried through various short career, greater and more unlooked for announcements than this take place. Colonel Chesney, in his account of the Euphrates expedition, says that science might so far der objects, but is susceptible of being ap-

about results which we dare not at present

THE WORLD'S FAIR. The National Intelligencer, in noticing the had yielded to the request of the Central Com-mittee, with the concurrence of the Secreta-werywhere equal. The smallest dot that ry of the Navy, to furnish a national ship is made with a pen appears irregular and that much. for the transportation to England of those for the transportation to England of those of insects are found to be the most ducts of American ingenuity which our in- tem of nature! ventors and artizans may desire to send for Remarkable Printing Press.-Messrs. Hoe

object; is the best specimenor a contracted of the most simple and ingenious. It consoll. He refuses to acknowledge the excellisists in a number of large wings, resembling lence of any measure however good in other in form the wings of birds, which beat alterrespects unless the idol of his worship is recognized the air. In front of this wrial boat peace and its civilizing pursuits above all impression and record the number in plain nised in its features. He seizes his favorite is placed a gigantic tube, which, by means the glories and trophies of offensive or am- figures, from one copy to one hundred idea, and runs mad with it, disregarding all of an internal mechanism, absorbs a vast bitious war. It would, we think, impart a lions. The length of the machine is 33 feet; idea, and runs mad with it, disregarding all of an internal mechanism, absorbe a vast higher grandeur to this pacific errand of a others, though of equal importance, and quantity of air, which air being discharged war vessel, if the Government were to select will cost \$25,000, and is to be in operation son as Master, and Rev. E. G. Asay, as Chaplain. makes every thing else subservient to the with force from another tube, imparts to the for the purpose the magnificent ship of is the leading characteristic of many promi- enormous mass moves through the nir with floats on the waters of the world. She heris the leading characteristic of many prominent factionists of the present day. They are
dangerous citizens, and should be frowned
upon by every intelligent and peace-loving startling and may be heard at a great distance.

of our Republic. That wast and noble ship, and twenty dollars, three received five hundred each, and one poor devil of an apothebis voyage, which he thinks he will accomwith the close and strings floating at her large of her nation's genius and skill, put together, got some two hundred and

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DANIEL WEBSTER. The following is an extract from a letter by this great Statesman and Patriot, to the

New York Union meeting last week:

"The peace measures of the last session Secretaries. The President addressed the The present year is one of unprecedented are the Texas boundary act—the act for es- this excellent periodical to our lady-friends as a laged 73 years,

> proposes, among other reformations, to adopt the pronoun "I," instead of the editorial we. rument, to feel assured that the population He wishes to avoid many of the ludicrous expressions necessary in the use of we, as the Prizes. umbrella," "when we were little boys a cow er, the former number, let us glance at the kicked us;" or, to get rid of the idea of two persons being kicked by the same cow at the same time, "when we were a little bov."

Fire in Boston.-The great Freight Depot of the Boston and Maine Railroad, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. The building was 500 feet long, of brick and was valued at \$35,000 and was partially insured. By a comparison with other States, it will cotton, flour, &c. These cars and their conseen that the growth of Ohio from 1820 tents were all totally destroyed: no insurance. Harrod & Fernald, mahogany dealers-

Another Conflagration at San Francisco. New York has been the largest and San Francisco cates to September 17. There city, by which one hundred houses were deto clear away the rubbish and erect larger and better buildings in their places .- The rainy season was about to set in. The rethough rather favorable.

Newspapers at the Great Fair .- John Jay and Loganian Libraries, invites copies of all and their baggage at this end of the line. with a view to have them exhibited at the The steam-engine is the pioneer of social Great London Exhibition next spring. They

Hon. John M. Clayton .- A public dinner will be given, at Wilmington, Del., on the members of the late and present Cabinet, and welcome visiter among his numerous friends. the affair is expected to be one of the most brilliant the State has ever witnessed.

Flying Machine. - Capt. Taggart, who has for some time been puzzling his brain to conestablishment.

An Inventive Genius .- An ingenious machinist of Washington, Mr. C. Warner, has just matured a most singularly contrived machine for making moulds in sand for ironthe sand that is fed into a hopper, not unlike processes, and finally brings out the perfect adapted to iron tubes, or other long and slenremove existing impediments, and at no implied to the production of moulds of other moderate expense either, as to bring Bombay forms. Another invention by the same genby sea, and fourteen days and a half by a ing iron pipes, which greatly facilitates the rout through the continent; whilst messa-ges might be conveyed by the aid of the may be readily removed joint by joint, withelectric telegraph-where practicable-in 8 out disturbing the adjoining sections, when

Nature the Best Mechanic .- Upon examinnow going on through the Isthmus connecting North and South America will bring specimens of the useful arts and other pro- accurate circle. How magnificent is the sys-

and will print twenty-five thousand copies

Money Easy Earned.—The fees to the doc-tors who attended Sir Robert Peel, after the preached by Mr. Bridenbaugh, the pastor, and an of our Republic. That satisfies the Thames, freighted with the ascending the Thames, freighted with the treasures of her nation's genius and skill, with the stars and stripes floating at her forty dollars—while two other M. D.s who helped Sir Robert home after he was hurt, see advertisement in assister column. Get a samble of the agent and see what it has done for others.

EDITOR'S TABLE. GRAHAM, FOR DECEMBER, has been received

It is a rich number. The engravings are beautiful and got up in the most finished style. The reading matter is well relected, and will always be found both interesting and instructive. We recommend

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, FOR DECEMBER, again graces our table. This number contains 4 beautiful engravings, with a piece of music and several it. Letters were then read from Hon. Daniel most ample supply for the inhabitants of the Webster and Hon. D. S. Dickinson; after State. Ohio, therefore, has fifteen millions ported if I had remained in the Senate—but and avenued with the process of the book. The engravings are got up in a superior and original style

> readers to the advertisements of the Art Unions in another column. The distribution of splendid prizes

in these institutions offers a powerful inducement for subscriptions. Power's Greek Slave, one of the most perfect specimens of Artistic skill ever produced, is among the prizes of the Western Art Union. The Philadelphia Art Union offers a splendid Prize, a superb Painting of Huntington's Mercy's Dream, the only copy from the original that can be d-also the engraving of Mercy's Dream, which each subscriber will receive, and other prizes in sums of money varying in amount from \$50 to graphy. The Editor, Stephen P. Andrews, \$500. In this respect the Philadelphia Art Union differs from the others. The holder of a Prize in money has the choice of a selection from the works

> others the Paintings and Statuary named constitut . The American Art Union of New York, will distribute one large and five smaller Engravings this year to subscribers, and they have already pu chased upwards of 400 works of Art, some very valuable, for distribution as prizes,-a list of which can be examined at this office. Subscriptions to all these Institutions received by B. Bannan, up to the time of distribution

of the different American Artists, while in the

Local Affairs,

Literary Society .- The Hall of the Society At the time of the fire the lower part con- was unusually crowded on Wednesday Evening. tained the outward freight train to leave at | Every seat was occupied, and many persons obliged 5 o'clock, consisting of 30 cars laden with to stand all the evening, for want of accommodation. No similar Association, we presume, ever met with such remarkable encouragement from our citizens. The lecture was by Col. Samuel D. Pot-Subject, Our Country—the influence of its institutions on the condition and destiny of mankind. It was a most beautiful and able production—the style neat and chaste, and the composition in every e-pect, fini-hed and elegant. The audience had nuch to expect from the Literary reputation of the Lecturer, and their anticipations were not disapointed. As our advice is gratis, we give it again: profitably and pleasantly, call at the Literary Society, and our word for it no one will repent the

Reading Railroad Depot .- Notwithstand ing the repeated obstacles thrown in the Company's way in the erection of a new Depot, they have commenced operations, and the work is now rapidly progressing. The building will front on Centre ports from the mines were contradictory, street, immediately beside the American House, extending back to the Railroad. The location is a desirable one, and when ready for use, will obviate the inconvenience so justly complained of by the

Pottsville Manufactures .- MR. J. FRANK-LIN HARRIS, a manufacturer of Welch Flannels. Curpets, &c., in this Borough, received an order cipal points of difference between the two reformation; it occupies, or nearly so, the must be addressed to him free of postage. some days since from Camden, New Jersey, tor a position which the printing-press did about lot is proposed to arrange them by States. lot of Listing Carpet; the purchaser being so well of the printing Carpet; the purchaser being so well be read from the West and Mr. S., justly says, "their number and cheapproaching the frontiers of Turkey: while at the same time it is starting from the East, the same time it is starting from the East, the same time it is starting from the East, the same time it is starting from the East, the same time it is starting from the East, the same time it is starting from Calculus to the distinction."

It is proposed to arrange them by States. It is proposed to arrange them by Sta proaching the frontiers of Turkey; while at ness will form an item for surprise and com-

> Rev. Mr. Sanders - It will be observed by 16th, in honor of the public character and our Religious notices that this gentleman will services of the Hon. John M. Clayton. In- preach in the Central Presbyterian Church, tovitations are to be sent to many of the most membered with many affectionate regards as the eminent men of the country, including the late Pastor of this Congregation. He will be a

> Another Chance for Power's Greek Slave. -The Western Art Union, located at Cincinnati, Ohio, will not distribute their prizes until the third Monday in January, 1851. Power's Greek Slave is offered as a Prize, and is the most valuable ever struct a machine for navigating the air, at- offered by any Art Union in this of any other

> We refer our readers of the legal profession the Canal, making a general smash of the to the advertisement of Alden's condensed reports of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania from 1754 to 1814 found in another column.

The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, has declared a dividend of 4 per cent out of the profits for the last six months.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

Sons of Temperance.-The Division which able to support the organization.

The Newkirk Lyceum has again commenced rations. It holds its sessions regularly every Vednesday evening.

SCHUYLKILL HAVES AFFAIRS. Too much of a good thing.-We learn

ing the edge of the sharpest razor with a from the Map that the Menagerie men gave some microscope, it will appear as broad as the of the Schuylkill Haven folks an extra show on the back of a knile-rough, uneven and full of night after the exhibition. One of the Elephants, notches and furrows. An exceeding small attracted by the scent of some Vegetables in a needle resembles an iron har. But the sting neighboring cellar, left the place where he had been of a bee seen through the same instrument, chained for the night, and after going through the exhibits everywhere the most beautiful pol- process of breaking open the doors, and finding ish without the least flaw, blemish, or ine- that they could not be reached in this way, he dequality, and it ends in a point too fine to be liberately commenced the removal of the house. discerned. The threads of a fine lawn seem | The inmates on discovering the cause of their coarser than the yarn with which ropes are alarm, sent word to the keeper that they had "seen fact that the President of the United States made for anchors. But a silk worm's web the Elephant," and politely requested his speedy can save the carriage by calling at B. BANNAN'S We paid our quarter but they didn't show us half

> A writer in the Map, stimulated by the example of Pottsville, Minersville, Tamaqua, and other places, urges the re-organization of the Schuylkill Haven Lyceum. We hope his appeal may be suc-

> cessful. Every town should have a Literary Association of some kind. It improves the young men and brushes up the old ones.

remains of the late Colonel Mosura, of

Pinegrove, were deposited in their last resting place | Pens wer After the body was deposited they went in proces-

HORSES.—Let it be a matter of duty with you to visit your stables daily, see that they are kept clean, that ample beds of straw are provided, the horses at each meal actably receive their allowance of food, and last, but not least, that a bottle of Merchant's

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. D. Steck, Mr. CON-RAD BOOWER, of this place, to Miss M. ANN WALEIZER, of Orwigaburg. DIED.

Died at Middleport, November 2d, at the house of ber, San, Rev. Wm. R. Glen, Mrs. ISABELLA GLEN, tlan, and in her last hours enjoyed that peace and comfort which a life of devoted piety ever imparts. At Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, on the 3d inst., Col. JOSEPH MOSHER, late of Lancaster county, Pease.

THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY will hold its next regular meeting at Foster Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 13, 1850, at 7 Lecture, by W. L. Whitney. Subject-" Life and its

Detective.oy

Reader—T. J. M'Camant.

Debate—" Boes the fall of large. Monarchies tend to
the progress of Civilization?"

Affirmative—J. Warner, R. H. Hobart. Negative—
J. Hughes J. S. McCalla.

By order of the Society;

WM. L. WHITNEY, Sec'y THE ASSOCIATE BEFORMED PRESBYTE-BIAN Congregation, worshipping in Thompson's new building corner of Market and Second sis. have moved into the large upper Hall of said building, where religious worship will be conducted every Sabbath, by Rev. D. T. Carnahan. Services to rommence at 10 in clock. A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. Mb' Seats free. The public are respectfully invited to attend. nEL'GIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the Central Preaby ferian Church to-morrow Morning and Evening, at the usual hours. Sermons by the Rev. E. D. Sanders.

THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES OF THE Second Methodist Episcopal Church, in Marke Second Methodist Episcopal Church, in Marke Street, will be held at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6; P. M. -no services in the evening, until further notice.

WANTED, &c. WANTED.-TO MINING SMITHS-A GOOD rienced hand of steady habits. Apply bearennally to W. PETHERICK.

letter or personally to W. PETHERICK,
Valley Forge, Chester county, Pa.
45-2t Nov. 921850 EACHER WANTED .- THE BOARD OF Trustees of the Orwis-burg Academy will re-ceive applications for a Teacher. The School to commence at the earliest practicable period. Appli-cations by letter, to receive attention, must be nost J. W. ROSEPERRY.

Secretary Board of Trustees.
Orwigsburg: Nov. 2, 1850. 44-31 PACHERS WANTED-FIVE TEACH-ers wanted for the Schools in South Manbeim District. The Board of Directors will meet on the 16th November, 1850, at the house of Daniel M. Reber, where applicants will attend for examination. THE DIRECTORS.

WANTED. AN INTELLIGENT BOY OF GOOD woral habits, who has received a good education 15 or 16 years of age, will be taken as an apprentice to the Printing business at this office. None but one

W'A: TED.-AN INSIDE SUPERINTENDENT Calliery Oct. 12, 1850, day of Wayne township, will meet on the 26th day of October Instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Public House of William Miller, Friedenshurg, in said township, for the purpose to appoint Teach; for the ensuing term of four months. None shoul apply excepting they are well qualified for teachin actual. The achools are to commence on the first

of November next. Ogs. 12, 1850. OACH PAINTER WANTED. WANTED Vimmediately a first-rate Coach Painter on Light Work. None other need apply. Address by letter (post-paid) or in person. WISTAR A. KIRK, Sept. 7, 1950.—3f-tf }

CARDS. CEORGE WISE. - DEALER IN BOLTING I Cloths, Buffalo Robes, Buffalo Overshoes, and Gum Shoes of all kinds, and a general assortment of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand.
No. 1 South 5th street, above Market, Philada.
Nov. 9, 1850
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DROF, CHARLES LEWIS GANZ, RE Frectfully announces to the Ladies and gentlem of Pottsville, that in addition to his professional se

Fort Carbon, Oct. 5, 1950 UNLAP'S HOTEL, ON THE EUROPEAN

DEMOVAL BY FIRE I-THE SUBSCRI.

Their respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that for the present, he has Re opened his Magistrate, General Agency and Conveyancing Office, In Market street, Pottsville, opposite his old stand, and next door to Ductur Nicholas' Drug store, where he will be pleased at all times carefully and promptly to attend to all Cohections, agencies and all business wifh which he may be entrusted.

Mant 22, 1850.

DWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to collections and all other legal business in the Cuty of Philadelphia, adjoining Counties and cleewhere.— Office No. 18 Prune steet, Philadelphia. P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL-

lecting Office, Pottsville, Pa. Dealer in uncur-rent Bank Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale on niladelphía and New York, in sums to suit. March 9, (1950) DOCTOR C. HÆSELER, HOMEOPATHIC I) PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Cual Street, Pottsville.

April 29, 1849.

J. D. MEREDITH, Real Estate Agency
J. fice, Centre St., Pottaville, Schuylkill County,
Agent for the sale and purchase of Real Esta
Agent for Lands, and collection of Rents, &c.
Oct. 28, 1849. has been in operation for the last six years, in this CAMUEL HARTZ-IUSTICE OF THE PEACE. D Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collections, Agencies, Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., in Schuylkill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, op site the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1849.

formally surrendered their Charter to the Grand A GENCY-For the purchase and sale of Real E. A tate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango atreet. Pollay the

G. H. M'CABE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ta own Hall. Sept 22, 1849.

39-tf STATIONERY, &c. COPY BOOKS, MEMORANDA BUOKS, &c., in quantities for sale wholesale and retail, at the subscriber's Blank flook Manufactory, Pottsville, at Philadelphia wholesale prices. Encourage home manufactores, if you want to support the Region—

Bookseiler, Publisher and Manufacturer I ARRISON'S INK ON DRAFT. JUST R I ceived a Barrel of Harrison's celebrated li which will be sold by the Gallon or half Gallon draft. Also, Harrison's Inks, Black, Redand Blue,

Where can be had good lnk as low as 30 cents pe DERFUMERY SHAVNG SOAPS, &c.-TAY loussel's Shaving Cream; 'ure Bear's Oil for the Hair;

GOLD PENS -THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST received a very superior resortment of Gold Pens T received a very superior assortment of Gold Peni and Pencils, either in Silver or Gold Casea, at unusual tow rates. Also Pens without Holders. These

ANLOAN & CO. 118 CHESNUT STREET the Journal, that they are now entirely, not only willing, but able to furnish them with Daguerneotypes of the most beautiful finish. They go on the principle, that for your money you should have satisfaction, and they will charge nothing unless you are pleased, with the goods they offer you. Call and examine their specimens. Rooms free at all times. Price of Pictures One Bolize!

EW MUSIC BOOKS—JUST PUBLISHED Cantica Laudis, or the American Book of Church Music. By Lowell Mason and Grorge James Webb.

The opinions of cunnent musicians who have examined its pages, fully warrant the assertion that this is the most attractive and valuable collection of Church Music, ever published in this country. In addition to a copions selection of the best old tunes, it is believed that it contains a larger amount and greater variety of truly beautiful New Music than any previous similar truly beautiful New Music than any previous similar two known and the selection of the best of the selection of the best of the selection of Gethoven, Mozari, Gluck, Handel, Bach Mendelssohn, Schuberi, &c. GEORGE F. ROOT, Esq., of New York City, Organist and Conductor of Music in Mercer St. Church, and Professor of Music in Ruggr's, Splingler, and other Institutes. says of this work, "Both for beautiful and tasteful melodies, and for rich and truly scientific harmonies, it is far superior to any similar work with which I am acousined." EW MUSIC BOOKS-JUST PUBLISHED which I am acquainted."
GEORGE F. HAYTEB, Esq., of Boston, Organist to the Musical Education Society, also to Old South Church, &c., expresses the opision that "For originality of style, and excellence of harmony, it is the best Paulm Book, ever published in the country.

Numerous other emisses the misses them.

THE AMERICAN HOTKL—OPPOSITE THE STATE HOUSE, CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia. This pleasant and commodious Hotel, the location of which is so extensively and favorably known, being in the heart of business and most fashing losable part of the City, has been leased by the un-designed, who has renovated and refitted it in very handsome style, and will endeavor by unremitted ex-ertions to maintain its former high standing with the public. His old as well as his new friends, who may found in mith their relationships and property those every public. His old as well as his new friends, who may favor him with their patronage, can rely upon every attention being paid to their comfort that is to be found in a first class Hotel. His friends are most condially invited to give him, a call.

AMBROSE J. WHITE.

Philada., Nov. 2, 1850.

LOST AND FOUND, &c. STRAY COW .- STRAYED FROM

OST OR MISLAID. - A BOND GIVEN BY Le the President, Managers and Company of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, payable to Benja-mio Kine, January 1, 1855, for one hundred and fifty dollars with interest semi annually. Notice is hereby given, that application has been made to the said Company to issue a new Bond for the same amount in place of the one so lost or mislaid.

BENJAMIN KLINE,
North Manheim Township, Schustkill Co.
No. 2, 1850

PUBLICATIONS, &c.

AW-PENNSYLVANIA STATE REPORTS.

Vol. 11, just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN. Pottsville, Nov. 9, 1850 LOWER BULB GLASSES, JUST RECEIVED and for sale at B, BANNAN'S. and for sale at Pottsville, Nov. 9, 1850 CXTRAORDINARY BOOK .- FOOT Prin

of the Creator—or the Asterolepis of Strumness, by Hugh Miller, numerously illustrated with a Memoir of the author by Louis Agassiz, for sale by B. BANNAN.

Pottsville, Nov. 9, 1850 CONDENSED REPORTS OF THE SU ONDENSED REPORTS OF THE SUpreme Court of Pennsylvania, from 1754 to 1844,
by T. J. Fox Alders, Esq. of the l'itsburg Bar.
This work will compose about ten volumes with a
copious Index. The first volume contains the form of.
Dallas' Reports, and the first volume of Yeate's
Reports is already issued, and the sewond volume
will be published in about two weeks.
The plan of the work is to give each case in its
chronological order, stating briefly the facts of the
case, the questions submitted to the consideration of
the Court, and the ophylon of the Court on the various questions raised, together with the reasoning of
the Court, in support of the several ophnions delivered.

livered.

The necessity of such a work considering the voluminous nature of our Pennsylvania Reports, must be obvious to ail. To the Junior of the profession, it will be an economy of time and money; white to the Senior, in extensive practice, the work will assist in lightening the performance of his one rous duties. Subscriptions received, and the first volume for sale at

Cheap Law and Viscellaneous Book Store. METHODIST HYMN BOOKS—JUST RE. M. ceived a supply of the new Methodist Hymn Books, in different styles of Binding, all of which with be sold at the Methodist Book. Store prices. A few copies of the old edition on hand, for sale cheap, at

Chean Book and Stationery Store. Potterille, Nov. 2, 250 Potteville, Nov. 2, 2850

EW BOOKS,—HORACE TEMPLETON, by
Charles Lever.

The Iron Wash or the Feats and Adventures of Raoul De Bragelomne—by Alexander Dumas.

The Cruise of the Crescent, or the Boatswaine's Prize—by Sir Admiral Fisher.

The Old Country House—by the Author of the Gambler's Wife.

Gambler's Wife.

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EGISTER'S NOTICE.—NOTICE is here named, have filed their respective accounts of the Country state of the Country Schuric Country and the Register, and will be presented to the Judges of the Ophan's Court. of said country, at Orwigsburg. on MONDAY the 2th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, in the Greenoon for allowance and an armondal country. Gambler's Wife.

on MONDAY the 9th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, for allowance and confirmation when and other and confirmation.

Cheap Rook and Periodical Store.

Oct. 26, 1850

IEADLEY'S WORKS.--RAMBLES AND
Sketches, containing portrait of the Author and numerous littstrations.
Letters from the Backwoods, and the Adirondacs, with a portrait of the Author.
Sacres Scens and Chrakettes, with a portrait of Ruth, a view of Bethlehem, and the neat Engravings illustrative of Scripture scenes.
Luther, Growell and the Author, all neatly bound in Chath, Jean. For safe at unusually low prices by
B. BANNAN.

Pottaville, Oct. 25, 1850

Charles Growell Store.

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Reed, late of Manheim township, dec'd.

The Account of Israel Reed, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Larieh, late of Buller township, dec'd.

Banneth, Crowsell and the Author, all neatly bound in Chath, Jean. For safe at unusually low prices by
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Pottaville, Oct. 25, 1850

VENTILATION—A TREATISE on the uses and abuses of air, showing its influence in sustaining life and producing diseases, with remarks on the ventilation of houses, the nest in-thod of securing a pure and wholesome atmosphere inside of dwellings. ventilation or non-pure and wholesome atmosphere inside of Churches, Court rooms, workshops and all kinds, for sale by iere inside of dwellings, kshops and buildings of B. BANNAN. Oct. 19, 1850

CHAMBER'S INFORMATION FOR THE PEO Uple—Fifth American Edition of this popular En-cyclopædia with numerous additions, and more than 500 Engravings—just received from trade sale, and

Cheap Book and Stationers Store.
Potisville, Oct. 19, 1850 42-TOWCHONG TEA .-- TO GROCERS.-193 Half Chests, about 28 pounds each, of the cheapest Black Tex in the country, 3 papers to the pound;

Teas of the New Crop.
Every COUNTRY STOREKEEPER should examne the subscriber's steck and obtain prices.

ELLWOOD SHANNON,
BICKLED OF SHANNON,
BIC Philadelphia, Sept 28, 1850

THEESE-200 BOXES STRICTLY PRIME Herkimer county Cheese, landed, and for sale by CHAS. T. WILSON, 885. Waterelt. Philadelphia, Sept 28, 1850 MACKEREL-300 BARRELS Nos. 1, 2 and 3
Macketel, in assor ed packages, in store and for sale by CHAS. T. WILSON, 8 S. Water at. ate by CHAS, T. WI Phitadelphia, Sept 28, 1850 Philadelphia, Sept 28, 1850 39-tf

MONONGAHELA WHISKEY-Warrant del 10 years old, and of superior quality, for sale-by
May 4, 1850 18-tf 39-tf

DURE AND FRESH Burning Fluid and Cam March 23, 1850 SAPSAGO CHEESE-Just received and for sale by J. M. BEATTY & Co. May 4, 1850

FOR SALE.

DLASTING PAPER -200 REAM | BLAST-ling Paper, single and double sheets of an excel-lent quality, made for our sales, just received and for sale cheap, at B. BANNAN'S Chenp Book and Stattonery Store. Potteville, Nov. 9, 1830 DRINTING PRESS FOR ALE. - THE SUBres, will sell the press now in use cheap. It is one flower make, nearly new, having been in use but three years, and printing a paper of the size of the ournal together with an Iron Rolling Apparatus complete. The Press can be delivered in three weeks.—Price \$225 - with the Rolling Apparatus, cost \$275

B. BANNAN. Pottsville, Nov 2, 1950 PAVERN STAND AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber will sell at private sale the well nown and commodious Tavern Stand, situated in the grouph of Pinegrove, now occupied by Samuel nion Canal, now under contract will increase the siness and trade of the place, and property must ressartly rise.

Pinegrove. Nov. 2, 1850 PETER FILBERT. WADDING LAPS, MOULD AND CANDLE Wicks, Tie Yarn, &c. &c., for sale by P. NUGENT: No. 31 North Front Street 44-3m NDIA RUBBER SATCHELS-FOR SCHOOL B. BANNAN'S
Pottsville, Nov. 2, 1850

NDIA RUBBER OVERCOATS, Pantaloon And Caps, a superior article, light and durable,—
Also, India Rubber Door springs, and India Rubber
Packing, jest received and for sale at
B. BANNAN'S.

Pottaville, Nov. 2, 1850

44 the substriber, situated on Third Street, near Market, (tate F. H. Maurer's) Try me, and I am determined to sell good work very cheap.

Oct. 26, 1850.—43-4f.)

MANTLES—ONE EGYPTIAN, AND TWO I Italian Marble Mantles, of the best, style and finish, for sale at less than cost, at GRESANG & SILLYMAN'S Furniture store, Mahantango at., Pottsville.

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WRNING LATHE FOR SALE CHEAP, BY the subscriber; with or without tools

JOS. MORGAN, Market Street, Pottsville. Rept 11, 1850.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE .ots in New Castle. Lors in Schuylkill Haven ots in West Haven. Lots in York Town. Apply to WILLIAM S. HILL. 95.3mg

August 31, 1850 OTONS of Flat Bar American R. R. Iron, of var-lore. E. YABDLEY & SON 4,000 FEET OF SUSQUEHANNA WHITE assortment of seasoned Lumber, Shingles, &c., for sale by Lumber Yard, Schuylkill Ik. cn. October 5, 1850

FOR RENT

I condition, one situated in Sanderson street, and the other on Lyon street, in the Borouch of Potteville, for rent cheap, Possession given immediately. Apsly to Oct. 26, 1850,—43-tf. COLLIERY TO RENT .- A GOOD REI Ash Colliers with fixtures and breaker completed for immediate operation.

Also, two Red Ash Veins unimproved. Apply to C. M. HILL.

HOUSES TO LET. TWO HOUSES IN GOOD

Real Estate and Coal Agent. TOR RENT-A COMFORTABLE HOUSE ON
the corner of Seventh and Mahantango Streets,
opposite Burd Patterson's house. Bent moderate, with
immediate possession. Apply to
JAMES GILLINGHAM, Mahantango St.
or F. HODGSON, Silver's Terrace.
August 17, 1850

FOR RENT-A Large STORE HOUSE, or Mauch Chunk street, and convenient to the Rull; toad or Canal, will be rented until the 1st of Apricar, or longer if required, upon reasonable terms. The building is 40 ft. by 30, two stories high, and welf calculated for storing Hay, Grain, Flour, Fees, &c Application made to E. YARDLEY & SON. Nov 17, 1849. FOR RENT-The shop occupied by S. Strause, as a Shoe Store, on Centre St.

Also, a Two Story Frame House on the same Lot,

J. MORGAN, Market St. Enquire of March 16, 1850 Forter & Co.'s Shoe Store, now occupied by Chas Miller & Co. Likewise, for tent, a new Store Room, suitable for anomicue, in East Market St., wext below David Klock, Esq.'s office. Apply to SOLO. FOSTER. March 23, 1850

NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAIL
Road Company, Philadelphia, Noy. 2, 1850. The
annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at
the office of the Company, No 78; Walnut street; on
MONDAY the 2d day of December next, at 45 o'clock, t which time and place an Election will be held for President and Eight Managers, to serve the ear. Nov. 9, 1850 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD U will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who muliciously placed obstructions on the tracks of the Mill Creek Religand

J HEWSON. Nov 9, 1850, Nov 9, 1870.

ORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD COMPANY.—Norice whereby given to the Stockhorders of said Company, that an Election will be held:
on MONDAY the 2d day of December next, at the house of smuod Reinhard in the Borough of Priegrove Schusikill county, to elect by hallot, one President, eight Managers, one Secretary, one Treasurer, to serve for the ensuing year.

JOHN STRIMPFLER Sec'y,
Pinegrove, Nov. 9, 1859 OTICE-THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS Adventered into Coparinership ander the firm of REIFSNY BER, REPPLIER & Co., for the puipose of transacting a general Flour, Feed and Transportation business, at St. Clair, Sciavikiil county, Pa.

Coal Operators and others will find it to their advantage to give us a call, as our facilities are such, as will enable us to dislivith them to our mutual benefit.

JAS, M. REPPLIER,

JAS, M. REPPLIER,

WALTER LAWTON, St Cinir, Nov. 9, 1850 The Beggar of Lyons, or the Restorative—by Fred Hunter.

The Orphan Children, a Tale of cruelty and oppression—by T. S. Arthur
Petticoat Government—by Mrs. Trollope—together with a large collection of the latest and most popular Novels always on hand, and for sale Wholesale and Retail at

Cheap Rook and Periodical Store.

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Note The Herrier of Lower Course of Cass townshp, will meet at the Public House of John Provost, upon the 22d day of NOVEM.
BER next. at 10 o'clock A. M., to settle up the accounts of the Supervisors of and township the secounts of the Supervisors of and township the second seco

Nov. 2, 1850

NOTICE.—NOFICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, that
N.S.R. DICKSON. Assignee of Charles Saylor,
has filed his account in the office of the Prothonotary
of Schuykill county, and that the same will be confirmed by the Court of Common Pleas of Said county, be shown to the contrary by the Court.

THOMAS MILLS, Prothonotary.

Oct. 25, 1850

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Oct. 26, 1850. THOMAS MILLS, Prothonotary. NOTICE.--AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN Directors of the Miners' Bank of Pottaville; in the county of Schuvikill, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, in the Borough of Pottaville, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., on MONDAY the 18th of Nov. next.

9-tf Ageneral meeting of the Stockholders will be held
Warrant the Banking House on TUEADAY the 5th of Nov.
for sale ext. CHARLES LOEMER, Cashier.
Co. Pottsville, Oct. 12, 1850 41-64 A SSIGNEE NOTICE .-THE UNDERSIGN-ed appointed by the Court of Common Fless of Schuylkill county. Assignee of OLIVER & MARS, in the place of Robert Woodside, dec'd., hereby gives notice to all persons middled to said Oliver & Mars to make payment to him, and all persons having claims orsettlement. JOHN P. HOBART, Assignee.
Pottsville, Oct. 12, 1850. 41-6t OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PERSONS
That may have insurance affected in the Lycoming
Motual Insurance Company, that Assessment No. 5
has been made, and all persons not having already paid
the same, are requested to call on the subscriber who
has been appointed Receiver and Agent for the county
of Schnykkill, and who will be found at his office in
Centre street, on Monday and Saturday's to attend to
the same.

1NO. CLAYTON, Receiver
and Agent for Ly. Co. Ma. Insurance Company. the same. JNO. CLAYTON, Re-and Agent for Ly. Co. Ma. Insurance Co. Sept. 7, 1850

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NOTICE.—DEVIAN'S PATENT LUBRICAT—
N ing Oil.—Whereas, a notice has appeared in a newspiper in this County, cautioning all-persons from purchasing said Oif from me, now I hereby give notice that shold the signiser right to manufacture and sell said oil in the Counties of Schuylkill, Lebanon Dauplin, Lehigh, Northauppion, Carbon, Luzerne, Commbia, Wyoming, Northumberland and Lycoming, and that all persons who shall interfere with my rights as aforesaid, shall be prosecuted according to law, and that I will indemnify, protect and save liarmiess all persons who shill purchase said oil from me. persons who shill purchise said oil from me.

R. D. SCHENER.
Pottsville, June 1, 1850.

22-if OPARTNERSHIP-WILLIAM WALLACE of the late firm of Wallace & Blakiston, has this day formed a copartnership with SAMUEL II. ROTH ERMEL, for the transaction of a General Coal Busi

WILLIAM WALLACE, SAM'L. H. ROTHERMEL. May 1, 1850. ngent. & N. B.—All accounts not settled before the first of

S. & J. FOSTER. Last NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS ARE CAU.
La itemed not to purchase or use an Oil from R. D. Schoener, purporting to be P. S. Devlan's Patent Lucibricating Oil. He has no authority from me to make it,—he has not even the correct receipt to make it,—still is using a part of my ingredients in wrong proportions. I respectfully refer all persons interested to the decisions of the various U. S. Courts, lately, for infringements of Patent-rights. I am the Patentee and sole owner of this, and am determined to prosecute not only R. D. Schoener, but all persons purchasing or using the oil from him, to like utmost except of

Patentee. Reading, Pa., June 8,1850 NOTICE.—LABORERS, MINERS AND OTH ERS, who wish to purchase lots in Trevorton, a private sale, will find an Agent on the Premises, or a the town of Shamokin. Labor on the Railroad will be taken in payment of lots. One half the wages of the laborers will be advanced in cash.

June 6, 1850

D. M. BOYD, Agent.

IRON, &c.

DAILROAD IRON, FLAT BAR, PHOENIX T Rails, Boiler and Flue Iron, Sheet Iron, Nails Spikes, Paints, Oilo, Glass, Patty, Mill and Crosscut Saws, Anvib, Vices, Shovels, Picks, Grubbing Hoes, Building Hardware, &c. Prices low to suit the times.

Pottsville, Oct. 5, 40—

4, South Front st, Philada

4, UUUPine Flooting; logether with a general assortment of seasoned Lumber, Shingles, &c., for sale by DAVID D. LEW 18.

Oetober 5, 1850

Detailed by Lumber Yard, Schuylkill Ha. cn.
40-t.

TILL LATER FROM THE MINES.—AT Shingles, &c., for bright & Pott's Town Hall Iron Store, Centre street, Pottsville, can be seen all shapes and sizes of the metal, from a 3d Nail or Shoe Tack to a Forge Hammer; large piles of Nail Rod, Rolled Bar, Hammer and Cast Steel.

A large portion done up in Cast Iron Pois, Sad Irona, Wagon Hores, &c.

Octob 2, 5, 1850,

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