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fested in behalf of the laboring classes of the | 5828 82 county. RAILHOAD MEETING. The Mass Meeting of the citizens on Monday evening was held at the Exchange Hotel, on account of the Town Hall being pre-occupied. A temporary staging was erected in Number of male teachers. Number of femble teachers. front of the Hotel, from which the Speakers Average saisries of male teachers per addressed the audience in the street. The proceedings will be found in another column. A great number of persons were present

teeling seemed unanimous among them-to adopt the speediest means of relief from their present sembarrassments. A procession paraded through town in the afternoon, carrying a banner with the inscriptions "Resistance to oppression"-"The People's Railroad." So far as we can ascertain, there is a spirit of settled determination among the people to submit no longer to the impositions under which they have for years been laboring from the Reading Railroad. The present condition of the Trade cannot and will not bear the enormous tolls exacted for transportation by that company. The interests of the Region are daily suffering from continued oppression, and the operators are now determined to redress their long-borne grievances, and stand upon their own natural rights.

The Coal Operators met at the Exchange Hotel on Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of conferring as to the best means to be adopted in reference to the present condisury will therefore govern his construction tion of the Trade. Among the proceedings, of the law accordingly. found in another column, it will be perceived that an agreement was entered into to reduce the shipments on the Reading Railroad. and a Committee appointed to secure the cooperation of others not present at the meeting, especially those having charge of Landings below. This is an important consideration, aand we hope the appeal will not be disregarded, as it is evident that but little can be accomplished, without the entire cooperation of all engaged in the business.— An agreement to suspend shipments entirely

MEETING OF THE OPERATORS.

freight must be included in the "charges"the language is clear and unequivocal on this by Railroad was also proposed, and, we believe, signed by every Operator present, within whose district the same shall be imexcept those connected with firms, managing ported or entered, to cause the actual market wharves below, on condition that they (the wharve holders) would also comply with the principle markets of the country from the same terms. THE RIGHT COURSE.

mated and ascertained; and to such value or price shall be added all costs and charges, exthe liquor-bars of this borough were genercharge for commissions on the usual rates, ally closed on Sunday last. The Court, the as the true value at the port where the same Prosecuting Attorney and other officers de shall be entered, upon which duties shall be serve the warmest thanks of the community, assessed. for the promptness and despatch which have Death of Hon. Judge Burnside .- Judge characterized this proceeding. Burnside died at Germantown on Tuesday It will be observed by the Report of the evening last after several weeks illness .-

Grand Jury that much of the crime, and a large proportion of the Assault and Battery cases that appeared before the late session of our Court, are attributed to the Sunday tipplng, so geneal throughout the county. No one could read those Court proceedings, and not be startled at the results, as there manifested, of the enormous prevalence of Intemperance in the Region.

Beer-shops refused to conform to the law on the interior of the building. When retiring he Sunday last, but kept open bar and sold their drinks as usual. The Court has not ostensibly the same direct influence over them as that leading to the cellar, and stepping forover the Tavern-keepers-they being licensed ward was precipitated down the flight of by the State. But there is nevertheless an steps to the ground below, fracturing his prices of Coal on board at Roundout, at the following obvious way of reaching them. If they con- skull, causing his death in a few hours. He tinue to outrage public sentiment by open was about sixty-five years of age. He was and constant violation of the Sabbath, they postmaster in Baltimore for more than twenundoubtedly deserve to be punished, and should be presented to the Court for keeping disorderly houses. They are public nuisances, and of theworst character.

We urge the friends of temperance to maintain firm ground. We have already gained much, but much still remains to be done. We are in the right, and therefore ted to-the innocent wives and children of our community have too long been suffered of it: to draw out a miserable existence in the face of this common enemy. Its blighting effects writers, was at that time partly heathenish. are every where visible. We have put our Further, we are informed in his own sacred hand to the plough-we have undertaken life, by Saint Feitch and Saint Kievan. both its extermination, and nothing shall deter us disciples of our Saint, and a host of other or stop us short of its accomplishment.

and retailed to the laborers from many of der the jurisdiction of the law of God, and in subjection to Christianity. Our Great the stores connected with the operations, Saint dedicated his time in fulfilling his great and as a natural result, intemperance prevails almost universally at such establishments. We also learn that scenes of riot and disorder-quarrelling, and sometimes nation. blood-shed, such as are a disgrace to any community, are but too frequent occurren- ordained Bishops and Priests throughout the ces. The Operators should use their influ- whole Island, according to the system he during the halance of the asson, in the present state ces. The Operators should use their influ-whole Island, according to the system he during the balance of the season, in the present state ence to suppress, the use of intoxicating drinks had seen in other countries. Thus he had of the trade. Do not, through blindness, madness, the among the laborers of their works. They established the same kind of Church Gov- false plea of necessity, want of firmness, or through would find it greatly to their advantage. A parts of the Roman Empire-however, our sober workman will always perform more holy apostle did not for a moment neglect labor than a drunken one, and do it better. the duties of that church which he had plan-At the works of Messrs. Snyder & Milnes, ted and watered. He held synods and eccle and several others along the West Branch, siastical councils, by which he rooted up and destroyed whatever was practised conno liquor is allowed to be used on the premtrary to the Catholic taith. He settled and ises. It is stipulated with every man who established rules consonant to the Christian engages at these collieries, that he must re- law to justice, and the ancient canons of the main sober or lose his situation. The con- church. sequence is a different state of affairs exists

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Total. RAIL ROADS.

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5,201 ing. renting, and repairing,

The average salaries of male and female teachers throughout the State, are \$17 20 and M \$10 15 respectively. The average salaries of male teachers in Schuylkill county (\$24 12) from different parts of the county, and the are higher than those paid in any other county in the State, except Allegheny. SHAMOKIN COAL TRADE. Princeton College. - A friend has sent us a copy of the yearly catalogue of this In-The Coal Trade has opened this season stitution. It has now 251 students, of whom very favorably. A large fleet of boats was moored in our basin as soon as the canal

New Jersey sends 51, and Pennsylvania 45! was opened, and are receiving their freight the next nighest. Well-done the old Keyas fast as possible Messrs. Fagely & Co stone, besides liberally supporting her own took the precaution to bring down and stack upon the wharf a large quantity of coal during the winter, to supply the increased demand on the opening of the navigation.

They have opened a new vein this winter,

They have opened a new vein this winter, Among the members of the Faculty, we bserve the name of Mr. Frederick Perrin, formerly of this place, as Teacher of French Princeton is one of the oldest colleges in the United States, having been founded in 1747. It has always sustained a high repu-

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DEATH OF J. S. SKINNER.

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WHO WAS ST. PATRICK !

We gather the following information re-

specting this sainted personage from a pre-

Ireland we are informed by a number of

would put upon the Bill.

thorough education of its graduates-many of the ablest men of the country having taken their diplomas from "old Nassau." Hunter's Bill .- The Cabinet at Washthis season. The vein they are working coningion, after several days consideration of this important measure, have concluded that freight shall not be included under the head upon in the Shamokin basin .- Sunbury Amer of "charges." The Sercetary of the Trea-

it stated that up to Thursday, Secretary Corette, are aware, a Railro oint and intersecting the York and Erie entered" in the last line of the section appended, means the place of export, it is doubtbut if the port of entry is to be understood, of Locomotives, cars, and the general equip-age of the road. This department is under value or wholesale prices thereof, at the pethe superintendence of D. H. Dotterer, Esq. riod of the exportation to the United States, in

tormerly of Reading. In close proximity to the Depot, a Hotel of extensive dimensions, to contain two hundred rooms, is to be erected the coming sea-son, at an expense of twenty thousand dolcept insurance, and including in every case a stock for the required amount. A large Church edifice (Presbyterian) is

in course of being erected in a few months. The estimated cost is twelve thousand dol-

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

The quantity sent this week by Railroad is 28,829 The deceased was one of the Associate Judges Ottons, against 19,112 10 tons last week, showing an A few cargoes have been shipped by Canal of which we have received no return. The first Boat, Gen. Cass, aden with Coat, was despatched on Wednesday last. John S. Skinner, so well known to the The Delaware Division of the Pennstivania Canal whole country as the editor of The Plough, There is a fair demand at Richmond for single carthe Loom, and the Anvil, died in Baltimore, on Friday afternoon of last week. He had

Immediate use, can be effected in the present unsetcalled at the Post Office and was invited to the state of the trade. It is reported, (though we do not wouch for the truth moved towards the private door leading to fected a sale of Coal for the Chagres Steamers of 40,-North street, and mistaking the door, opened 000 tons, to be delivered in New York at \$3 80 per ton. this sale have been concluded, the Delaware and Hudson Company has issued a circular, fixing the

To July 15. Sept. 15. Sept. 15. Sept. 15. Lump Coal. \$3 30 \$3 40 \$3 56 Grate do: 3 45. 3 55 3 65. Range do: 3 40 3 50 3 60 Pea & Chesnut, 2 65 2 75 2 85 The expense of delivering a ton of Coal from Rou General, during Harrison's and Tyler's adout to New York, is 50 cents, which makes the price Company reserves to itself the right of advancing or aliering these prices, until contracts are actually made in writing—or in other words, we presume, until the

The Coat Operators held a meeting on Thursday amble to some resolutions adopted by the Sons of the Emerald Isle, at a meeting in there is but one course to pursue. This curse of the land has too long been submitbeing invested with Divine inspiration, his to reduce the abipments by Railroad below 50 per successful mission to Ireland being a proof cent, until Thursday next, to which time they adjourned, to give time for the President of the Company to lay the proceedings before the Board of Mana nination to cease shipping by Railroad is persisted in of action of not less than three-fourths of the trade, to bring about so desirable a result. The vast interests at stake, and self-preservation, ought to prompt a mitted effort on the part of all engaged in producing coal. It is also of importance, that whatever reduction is contimulated, that it he made as speedity as the part of the made as speedity as the part of the made as speedity as the part of the part of the made as speedity as the part of the part of the made as speedity as the part of the part sacred writers on which truth and religion may be placed that in his sixtieth year, (four hundred and thirty-three,) he was ordained by that holy Father Pope Celistine the first, tion is contemplated, that it be made as speedily as QUALITIES & ver of the WHITE OXIDE or ZINC. We learn that much dissipation exists at and sent to Ireland to convert that nation, some Collieries in the Region. Liquor is kept and if necessary to bring her inhabitants untime, we would advise all to be cautious how they inon the human body, no more colles to painters, paracrease their Colliery establishments—and by all means
or using it, or to persons inhabiting newly painted crease their conjury establishment. If no unlost of action can be maintained smidst the conflicting interests that unfortunately prevail in the trade, let each Operation consummon smidelent courage, and resolve to confine into prediction to an amount that can be disposed of this prediction to an amount that can be disposed of the prediction to a pr It is evident that our apostle settled the church of Ireland on a solid foundation, and at once einment, which was used in the several fear, or from any other cause, persist in mining and selling Cont at less than the cost of production .-

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Amount of the first state of th judiciously expending it for their benefit, instead of squandering it foolishly in dissipation. Their houses are neat and clean—
their furniture though scanty, nevertheless in good order, and everything exhibits the of Island.

In attention of Island in Armagn. He being pleased with the success of his labors, concluded his ministry and his life, together in the Abby of Saul, on the 17th of March, (493.) in the 120th year of his age, and was burned at the village of Down, in the north in good order, and everything exhibits the of Island.

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15,65 wonderful difference between the condition of collieries where rum is and where it is not.

| Martin Farquhar Tupper, the English Philosopher and Poet, is now in this country making an ass of himself.

We beg of you to pause! reflect- and then art de-

Plaindealer gives the following important reduction on canal tolls upon flour, wheat, whiskey, and articles of produce generally, every corn. place by an Editorial Corps of three gentlemen, appointed by the Potterial Literary Society—each number to count of the part of the second one hundred miles; and four mills for the second one hundred miles; and not to exceed \$1 per 1,000 lbs. for any distance on the canal, with a reduction of thirty per cent. on those rates, or produce from Newark and Cleaveland, and forty per cent. from Columbus to Cleveland. Salt and fish the same rates.—On merchandise twelve mills per mile; and ont to exceed \$1,70 per 1,000 lbs. for any distance, with a like reduction of thirty and forty per cent. as above. The tolls on lumber are also materially reduced.

The interests of the Coal Region will constitute a lending feature in the character of the Querterly.—Every attention will be paid to compiling statistics and affording correct information respecting the operations of the county, who by their patronse should encourage the establishment of a valuable Homeenterprise. this time is less. The tolls are to be seven mills for 1,000 lbs. for the first one hundred

wager has been laid in Spain between the Duke of Osuna and the celebrated banker, procured.

March 15, 1851 [11-51]

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SEED and Agricultural WAREHOUSE, procured. Salamanca. It is horse against railroad .-The duke bets that his horses shall beat the railroad, which is twenty-seven miles long.

Several horses are to be employed, and are to be stationed thus: A jockey and horse at the Telegraphic C. Little, Principal Editor. the Toledo gate of Madrid to ride the first 1851, SPRING & SUMMER CIRCULAR league and deliver a paper to the second, who op THE PHILADA. MOURNING STORE is to be in readiness with another horse to the second St., 5th Doorabove Chesnut, West Side ride another league, and so on. It is said that the duke calculates that each league may be done in seven minutes, making fortynine for the whole distance his horses will have to support to the support of the whole distance his horses will have to support to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole distance his horses will have to support of the whole his horses will have to support of the whole support of the wh have to run. The high road on which the horses run is seven leagues in length. The wager is for a million of reals, \$125,000. AMERICAN BATTLES.

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from which they are prepared to deliver coal of the first quality. It is of a much harder formation than usually occurs in this region inflames coal of the second of the first quality. It is of a much harder formation than usually occurs in this region inflames casely and the light of the second of the second

harder formation than usually occurs in this region, inflames easily, and consumes with a brighter flame and without decrepitation.—
Its fracture is purely conchoidal, and its lustre brilliant and vitrious. It has been found to be superior to any other anthracte coal in use for furnaces and foundries.

Messrs. Morgan & Co. are busily engaged in laying turnouts and erecting schutes.—
They expect to send 50,000 tons to market this season. The vein they are working consulted the season and complete the season which bills thirty were refurned true bills, and nine general from the fine of the cases brought before them, were Tippling and Disorderly House (cases, which said Houses, it appeared from the etidence, are generally kept open on sundays, and from which house many of the Assault and Battery cases have visited the Jail, and found it in a very dilapidated leohdition, unfit and unsafe for the purpose of a Jail. and would recommend that the Commissioners of the tounty adopt the Pententiary Planof erecting the new Prison, and as expeditionally as possible.

They have also visited the Alms House and farm, and found order, incainess and comfort exhibited in They expect to sent out, who charted this season. The vein they are working contains coal of the red ash variety, the only one of the kind that has yet been operated upon in the Shamokin basin.—Sunbury American.

SCRANTONIA.

A Correspondent of the Pittston Gazette, under date of March 4th, says:

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TO BUILDERS.

Preserve this advertisement if you want a Barguin

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Is in course of construction on or before the fourth of July next. In connection with this Road, large and commodious workshops are being erected near its terminus in this place, the largest of which when completed will be the hundred and fifty feet in length by two hundred in width, sufficiently large to admit the employment of from four Josix hundred mechanics. These shops are intended for the construction and repairing of Locomotives, cars, and the general equin.

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CARPENTERS, STONE MASONS, &c.—PROPOLIC Selection of the Carpenter to be sent to the Commissioners on or before the Campinstoners on or before the fow or before the fow or before the fow or before the fow or shefter the construction of April, next, at noon, for the Carpenter obtain your paper very chedp, call at work, Stone masonry Lut stone work, Brick work, Brick work, Brick work, Brick work, Brick work with the commissioners of the carpenter obtain your paper very chedp, call at work, Stone masonry Lut stone work, Brick work, Brick work work to be sent to the Commissioners of the Campins on the foreign the quantity of the sell again.

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CLOTHING FASHIONABLY CUT AND WELL, made. P. R. McNeille, & Co., invite the attention of Wholesale and Retail Buyers, to their extensive and complete stock of Spring and Summer Clother. thing: comprising every variety of style that can be produced. Our aim is to please and accommodate all; and in order to dothis, we manufacture Clothing att a most every price.

Solling for Cash only enables us to offer Clothing at a very triding advance.

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We are confident that an examination by you is ally THE CHEAPEST WATCH STORE IN PHILADELPHIA, No. 160, NORTH SEC-ond Street, Corner of New.

Good Silver Verge Watches, \$3,00 to \$10,00 and \$100 to \$100 to \$10,00 and \$100 to \$100 Our motto is, small returned to by you is all We are confident that an examination by you is all that is necessary to confirm what we say, and security P. R. McNeille & Co. Good Silver Verge Watches, \$3,00 to \$10,00
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Good Silver Patent Levers, 12,00 ** 30,00
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Some very heavy Gold Patent Levers, 35,00 ** 60,00
I am able-to sell greater bargains than any other store as I have a good judge employed to attend all Public Sales and Auctions, to purchase all watches that are sold very cheap.
WANTED, Two good JOURNEYMEN to work at Watches.

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your custom. P. R. McNeille 4

Southeast Corner Market and Sixth 5

March 15, 1851. CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, At Fldridge's Cheap Carpet Store.

PERSONS WISHING TO BUY CARPETS OR Oil Cloths, will find they can save considerable money by calling on the subscriber, he being in a small street, under a low rent, and light store expensions. small street, under a low rent, and light store expenses, is enabled to sell his goods at the cheapest rates in the city. He offers this season, beautiful imperial, and every variety of Ingrain and Ventitain CARPETS and Oil Cloths, from 3 to 24 feet wide, to cut for Rooms, Halls, &c. with a great variety of low sciced Ingrain Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents; and Entry and Stair Carpets from 10 to 50 cents per yard. Also, Hearth Rugs, Table Covers, Floor Baize, Cotton and Rag Carpets, &c.

1. H. ELDRIDGE, Ray Carpets, &c.
No. 41 Strawberry St., one door above Chesnut,
near Second, Philadelphi
11-3mo.

BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS. HUDSON & ALLEN, IRON AND Brass Founders, respectfully inform their patrons, and the public generally, that they are now prepared, at the above to manufacture. Steam Engines of every ize; Pumps, Railroad and Drift Cars, and every other escription of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnace terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast and Machine work in general.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch, at the jowest prices. All work furnished by them will be warranted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity. All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention.

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S. W. HUDSON, L. H. ALLEN. March 15, 1851. DO SO THEN. All say the general prosperity of a district is promo by encouraging HOME INDUSTRY.

WHITE ZING, AND PAINTS OF ZING,

Invented by MR LECLAIRE, in Paris.

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTULLY
Inform the Painters and Merchants of Pottsville
and other paris of the county, that he has always on
hand a supply of these excellent articles.

The paints manufactured by the Company in Paris
have, from their commencement, in 1848, obtained the
gold medal of the Society of Encouragement, and in
1849, the gold medal at the exhibition of sricles of
French industry.

On the report of a Special Committee of Chemists
and Architects, and by advice of the Council of Health
the Minister of Public Works has, by Act of Aug. 24th,
1849, ordered the use of white zinc in public buildings
to the exclusion of white lead. It has been equally
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THE SUBSCRIBER SOLICITS FROM THE Storekeepers of the neighboring towns, what he has
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the ware of the IROCKVILLE FIRE-BRICK AND
POTTERY, works, consisting of either Bockingham
or Nellow Stone ware, in part of
Baking Dishes of all kinds, with Pans. } Fireturoof
Pie or Vegetable. Napples & Pattles.
Chambers and Pitchers in great variety.
Cullenders, Bowls and Egg-cups.
Salt, and soap dishes.
Tes and Confee pots of all kinds.
Sugar Bowls, Creams &c., of all kinds,
All of which he does, and can supply of equal quality, and at LOWER PRICES than they are now
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Ware-room in Sliver's Terrace. Centre Street Potts-

> March 15, 1851 STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! THE UNDERSIGNED RETURN their sincere thanks to their customers, for the very liberalencouragement for the last year, and hope, by su'ct attention in filling orders, to meet with

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The first number will appear about the lat of July, or sooners if the requisite number of subscribers be procured.

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Barages,
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1911 Market street, Philadelphia B PROUTY & BARRETT. March 15, 1951. METALLIC Rubber Machine BELTING.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE LAST 4 YEARs, has gained for this Belting the confidence of the consumers; this, together with the fact that great the provements have been unded in the quality, warrants

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A large assortment always on hand, and furnished of given lengths, at shortest notice. MACHINE BELTING A scale of prices, by the piece of 100 feet long:
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do Damask Table Cloths,
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do Towclings of all descriptions.
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do House Lines and Counterpanes,
do French Table and Plano Covers,
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Our Stock is made up entirely of Staple Goods, and
being principality of our own importation, and bought
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March 12, 1851.

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HANGINGS FROM 8 CENTS TO \$1,50 PER PIECE
I from the Manufacturers 5000 Pieces Paper trangings, embracing a large assortment to select from for Entiles, Halls, Parlors, Rooms, Offices, &c., &c., all of the spring street, opposite the Post trangings, embracing a large assortment to select from for Entiles, Halls, Parlors, Rooms, Offices, &c., &c., all of the spring goods, and extensive and general assortment with Gold Paper, Decorations, Borders, Ststues, Fire Screens, Curtain Paper, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at our usual tow prices—the public are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods.

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wew Spring Goods.—WITH THE OPENING, let Work have begun opening (at the New Store, Centre atreet, opposite the Post office, Slaiers old stand,) a new and fresh assortment of Spring goods, of the newest styles and latest importations, comprising an extensive and general assortment, all of which will be sold as cheap, and some cheaper than the property of the spring goods.

JOHNSTON & CO. NEW SPRING GOODS.

To Seventh and Market, my friends and I go-The stock is quite large and the prices are ! All goods in their line they willingly show... And what I have said, I know to be so. They've Imperial and Ply, and super Ingrain, Some very bright colors, and others quite plain, And goods of all kinds, description or name, That unto their business doth well appertain. The public are requested to call and examine to arge and newly selected stock of Carpets, Oil Clo and newly selected stock of Carpets, Oil Clot down Shades, &c., all of which will positively sold at the lowest cash prices.

If ALL, OWELL & BANISTER,
Central Carpet Ware Rooms, N. E. corner of 7th and
Market streets, Philadelphia.

March 8, 1851

10-3m

PRUIT TREES,
SHRUBBERY, &C.
The subscriber will receive orders for all kinds of Fruit

to Purchasers from a unstance are will postifiely take place on the above day, without regard to the weather. 3

ALFRED M. HERKNESS, Auctioneer.

March S. 1851. 10-18 BALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE SUBSCHIEF OFFERS THE FOLLOWING described property for sale located in the most desirable and susiness part of Fottsville, between the 'Peunsylvania Hall' and 'American House' Hotels, in Centre street, to wit: First. Three 20 feet tots fronting on Centre St., in depth 120 feet, by a 10 feet wide Alley, running along Union street. along Union street.

SECOND. Five 20 feet Lote fronting on Second St., by 109 feet, to a ten feet wide Alley running along by 109 feet, to a ten feet wide Alley, running along Union street.

Thind: Five 20 feet Lots fronting on Railroad St., depth 100 feet, to a 20 feet wide street leading into Union street, within 60 feet of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot. This property would make a most desirable location for a railway Hôtel, as this is the terminus for all travelling to and from Pottsville. The block for such an Hotel would be 100 feet square. The terms would be reasonable. No money required in advance, provided the purchaser would immediately erect good buildings on the property, and give bond and mortgage-for security of annual instalments, with interest. Apply to

M. MUEPHY.

Pottsville, March 8, 1851.

Pottsville, March 8, 1851. J. STEWART DEPUY, HAVING REMOVED to his NEW STORE
In the Burnt District, at 233 North Reand street, above Vine. Philadelphia, thankfu
for former patronage would respectfully solice
a continuance of the same, as he keeps a general assortment of CARPETS, OIL, CLOTIS Manufactured, and therefore can sell unusually one, Wholesale or R tall.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1851 5-4m

SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION. PFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION Co., March 3, 1851. The Board of Managers has adopted the following attention in filling orders, to meet with
the same liberal patronage. We have
on hand the greatest variety of patterns, of any other
Foundry in the U. States, and still adding to it with
new patterns.

Country dealers will find it to their advantage to
give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere. Our
space we pare a seral variety of Cook Stoves, of the
most approved kinds; Parlor Stoves, for Wood or Coal,
Cannon Stoves, Cyinders, of all sizes, and odd plates
of all kinds to repair Stoves, &c.

For summer use, a small stove, called Summer
Eaker; new and superior Furnaces, for burning Charchal or Stone coal. Cas Ovens, exeral patterns—Bliching
posts. Spont irons, and a variety of articles in casting,
too numerous to mention. The Hardware teade can
be supplied with common 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 quart Tea
ge Kettles, at very low prices, for cash or city acceptance.

N. B.—On hand a few Casks of superior German
Black Lead. WARNICK & LJHRANDT,
Noble St. Wharf, Delaware, Philadelphia.

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STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE | W. BAKER'S PLAIN, SWEET, BAGLE, COMPANY OP HARRISBURG—BRANCH OF
FICE, No. 185 Chemut street, United States
Hotel Building. CAPITAL—\$100,000.

This is a purely Mutual Company, organized one
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This is a purely Mutual Company, organized one year since, and has been one of the most successful institutions of the kind ever chartered. It boasts of no fettitious Capital, but has at this time an earned capital of One Hundred Thousand Poliars. Its system of business is equitable and safe, differing entirely from any mutual Company ever chartered by this Commonwealth; its cash pressiums being auchas to enable it to pay losses promptly, accumulate by this Commonwealth; its cash pressiums being auchas dividend, instead of calling on the guarantee capital to pay losses.

The subscriber would respectfully tender his thanks to the inhabitants for the patronage which he has received, and inform them that he will stop in town but a short time longer, and that he is proud to say that he has been in lown only eight days, and has insured over \$15,000 worth and added Capital to the Company

Car Share Ploughs; Spain's improved Barret Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher. Hay, Straw and Corn-stalk cutters, in great variety, among which may be found flovey's superior premium straw-cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse-power Thrashing machines, Fan mills, Corn shellers, Cheese presses, Seed planters. Dirt scrapers, Sugar mills, Or yokes and bows. Turnip Drills, florse Rakes, Swathe scythes. Concaved hoes, Spring tempered cast steel, oval, and square manure and hay forks, Pruning shears and chiseis, Beach and bar share, repairing pieces and castings, Peruvian, Patagonis and prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of grass, garden, and field seeds, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 1911 Market street, Philadelphia. or dry by the barrel or keg, either Chocolate, Grey or Blate color, by Agent for the Manufacturer. N. B. The oil can be used for all kinds of out-dowork, and also for painting new buildings.
We append a few recommendations:

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Office of the rhiladelphia and Reading R. R. Co. |

Philadelphia, July 16th, 1850.

This Company have been and are using Blake's Fire Proof Ohio Paint extensively, for bridges and buildings. We usually throw a coating of sand upon the paint before'l it sidy. In the course of a short time it becomes very hard, and seems to be both Fire and Water proof, under any ordinary circumstances.—We decidedly prefer it for the purposes named above, to any paint we have heretofore used, as it costs fess and is much more durable.

JOHN TUCKER.

Office Little Schl Nav., R. R and Coal Co. 3

Tamsqua, Nov. 11th, 1850.

MR. A. N. HART:

Dear Sir—About one year ago I had the 100f of a huilding covered with one coat of the Ohio Fire Proof Paint; upon examining it. I find it as hard as a large Paint; upon examining it, I find it as hard as state. It am so well pleased with it, that I cheerfully give you the enclosed order for one ton more of it, and can recommend it is others, who wish to have roofs or buildings painted of a dark color.

Yours respectfully, JOHN ANDERSON, Gen Agent. Albany, September 7th 1850. MESSES WILSON & HART:
Gentlement—Last year in order to test the qualities of your Fire and "Vater Proof Paint, I caused the deck of a canal boat to be covered with two coats of the Paint, and it proved much better than other paint for that purpose, forming a cost as hard as a rock; before the paint was applied, the deck leaked badly, and it is now one year since it was painted, and it is as tight as a jug.

Yours &c.

March S. 1851.

March 8, 1851. TO LET.
THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS TO Rent the TAVERN STADD be now or cuples in Morris Addition to Pottsville, with STABLING attached "Also, the STONE STORE HOUSE, immediately

certifying the bearer to be a citizen of the Dwelling and well Established Store Name.

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SITTATE ON THE SOUTH WEST corner of Second and Rail Road streets in the Borough of Minerwille, Schulle in the Borough of Minerwille, Schulle States; which passports are issued gratts, upon application supported by proof of citizenship.

Ziegenfus.) To the Dwelling of which is attached a FRAME KITCHEN, BAKE HOUSE, OVEN and STONE SNOKE HOUSE, and all other out buildings necessary for the comfort and convenience of a family. Also a splendid Yard and Garden—Walka and Yard all paved. To the store department is attached a WARE-HOUSE, STABLE department of the State of the Sta

f which is also for sale. Minersville, Feb. 1, 1851.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A TWO AND A HALF STORY house, corner of Coal and Norwegian streets, a desirable location for a STORE, now occupied for that purpose by Mr. Hiram Rigg. Also, three Two Story DWEL LING HOUSES in Coal street, near Norwith Hydrants and other conveniences. wegian, with Hydrants and other conveniences.
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Sanderson street, near the Court House, nearly new,
and with a large tot adjoining.
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Also, one Two Story, BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in Market street, with a Hydrant, Carringe House, Stabling and other conveniences. All of which will be disposed of on easy terms either by Sale or Rent, by application to the subscriber.

PHILLP HAFFA, Coalstreet PHILIP HAFFA, Conletteet

Jan. 25, 1851 WHITE'S BONNET MANUFACTORY. Peach Trees.
Pear Trees.
Pear Trees.
Apricots,
Ornamental Trees, &c.,
Oguine Trees.
Ornamental Trees, &c.,
Together with all kinds of Shrubbery, Balbous Roots,
Plants, Grape Vines, &c. Also all kinds of Grass
Beeds—all of which will be sold at the lowest rates at
Bannan, Now conducted by Thomas White, son
of its late projector, at the old stand, where
dealers will at all times find a stock of Foreign and Domestic Straw, Lace, Fangy, Crape,
and Slik Bonnets, Panama, Palm Leaf, and every variety of Straw Hats, and Artificial Flowers unequalled
by any other for extent or beauty ofmanufacture, and
at very low prices, having facilities for producing
these goods possessed by no other establishment.
To the Ladies and Millinera/generally, he would
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partition of which will be accond-hand, of a superior
make and in good order. The New Work, (most of
which will be warranted) will be from makers of ac-NO. 41 South SECOND ST., PHILADA

TO THE BUILDERS of POTTSVILLE, AND VICINITY, YOU ARE RESPECTFULLY A informed that Churchman. & Garrison have constantly on hand and for sale Carolina and other dressed FLOORING and STEP BOARDS at the Washington street Planing Mill, Southwark, Philadelphia—Also, at the South-east corner of Broad and Green streets. Counting Room 73; DOCK street, opposite the Exchange, Philadelphia—They have also on hand Cyprus and White Pine Flooring, Fencing and Shelving Boards. You will find it to your interest to call and examine for yourselves.

CHURCHMAN & GARRISON, 23; DOck street, Philade.

Feb. 15, 1851 STEAM IRON RAILING. MOORE & GALLAGHER, TORNER OF RIDGE ROAD AND BROAD ST. CORNER OF RIDGE ROAD AND BROAD ST., Philadelphia, would call the attention of pur-rbasers to their elegant assortment of Wrought and Cast fron Railing for Cemeteries, Balconies, Veran-das, Railing, for Charches, Public and Private Build-ings, Public Squares, &c., together with all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Iron Work.

e & Gallagher's Book of Original Designe, cor ing the best selection of Designs that has ever a issued, will be sent to any person who may Philada., Feb. 15, 1851 Philada., Feb. 15, 1831

CARPETING, OIL CLOTHS, &c.

RICHARD ROBERTS.

NO 46 NORTH SECOND STREET (FIRST Carpet Store below Arch.) Philadelphia, offers for sale one; of the most extensive and elegant Stocks for sale one; of the most extensive and elegant Stocks for sale one; and designs are unsurpassed, and with the solid at prices exceedingly low.

ENGLISH and AMERICAN SUPERFINES. This description of (Tarpets, I have made such arrangements with the Impiriters and Manufacturers, that am prepared at all times to furnish the latest and best designs.

INGRAINE CARTETS. My stock of low priced INGRAINE CARFETS. My stock of low priced Carpets, was never better, and are selling at prices very fleap.

Old CLOTHS, in endless varieties, some exceedingly rich, varying in wedth from 3 to 24 feet wide, and selling with all other choice goods found in Carpet Stores, full 10 per cent, less than other establishments, to prove which a call is solicited:

Philada., Feb. 22, 1850

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DR.J.T.NICHOLAS. PHYSICIAN & SURCEON.

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET.
POTTSVILLE.
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POSTSCRIPT! By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK Wheat Flour, \$3,50-Rve, do. \$3 37 per bbl.—Corn Meal, \$2 87 do.—Wheat, Red \$1 07. White, \$1 12.—Rye, 70 cents. -- Corn 60--Oats, 44 cents per bushel.-Whiskey 261 cents per gallon.

Peddling in Schuylkill County is prohibited by law under a penalty of not less than \$50, or over \$500 fine.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad tock which was selling at \$39a\$39,50, sold yesterday at \$26a\$27 per share. This is a onsiderable reduction.

The Fare for passengers on the Harisburg and Lancaster Railroad will be reduced after the 1st of April, to 3 cents per

Mr. Whitney, the proprietor of the railroad to the Pacific, has gone to Europe o confer with the English Government upon he subject. Death of James Clark Esq. - Col. J.

Clark, late Editor of the Huntingdon Journal, died in that place on Saturday last, of consumption, aged 33 years. A Complimentary dinner was given on Monday last to the Hon. Daniel Webster,

by the Maryland State Reform Convention. at Annapolis. Prime Ministers in England. - There have been twenty-eight Prime Ministers in England, from the time of the Duke of New-

castle, appointed 1754 to the present incum bent of that honorable post, Lord John Russell, inclusive. Jenny Lind, it is said, refused to leave New Orleans on the Sabbath day, although her resolution was taken at the risk of losing the proceeds of her promised concerts at Nat-

chez and Memphis. The example is a noble one, and worthy of all imitation.

Tom Hyer is out with a challenge to fight any man in the world for \$10,000 a side and offers to give any man from Eng-

land \$3,000 to meet him here. Tom should have a chance to try his physical strength upon some of the stone blocks at Sing-Sing. Foreign News .- The Steamer Canada from Liverpool on the 15th, arrived at Halifax on Thursday, brings news that the Russell Ministry is still in a very precarious

condition. Lord John cannot get his friends to support him. Cotton had slightly declined in the Liverpool market.

Passports .-- Citizens of the United States, intending to make, a tour through Europe, on visiting the World's Fair next summer, should recollect that they cannot travel abroad without passports. They can be had from the Department of the State. FOR SALE, THAT SPLENDID BRICK certifying the bearer to be a citizen of the

a new Parliament, of exposing to the view of the immense multitude of strangers at the World's Fair, the scandalous character of the British elections. This objection is nal, and it is said to have had its influence upon the counsels of the Sovereign, in the late political emergency.

F Effect of Abolishing Capital Punishment.—The Secretary of State in Michigan being asked by a Canadian gentleman how many convictions for murder have taken place in that State since hanging was abolished, replies :

In 1847. For Manslaughter. In 1848, "Murder in First Degree, In "Murder in Second Degree, In 1849, " Murder in First Degree, " Murder in Second Degree, 3 In 1850, no conviction for murder or man-To the question whether murder has been

nore frequent since the law was changed, TA Jan Breaker. - A new paper has

been started in Minesota Territory at Wataba City, 90 miles north of St. Paul's .-Among the marriage notices is the following, which we hope may prove interesting to the young ladies, the more so because it will take some time to readilit :--"On the 3d inst., at Wataba City, Mawkee-ko-waw-haw-daucht, Esq., to Miss Wee-

hun-kaw, daughter of Maw-he-koo-shy-nowzhee-kaw, all of Wantah county, Min-The editor participated in the feast, on this occasion and was presented with the hind quarters of a fine dog .- New York

An Improvement.-Williams, Wilson & Co. are about to erect a rolling-mill, for the manufacture of merchant iron, in the new borough of Bridgeport, opposite Norristown. The law passed at the recent session of the Legislature of Delaware, forbidding under a penalty the sale of spirituous liquors on

the Sabbath, is now in force. The custom of singing psalms at church began in 1559. Sometimes at Paul's Cross. many thousand persons sang together. For the use of those who could not read, the clerk repeated the line three times.

The Court of Schuylkill county has ordered the closing of the bars in public houses on Sunday. Worthy of emulation. It the law forbids one class of persons trafficing on Sunday, why not all? Matters of humanity and necessity are the only legitimate objects to claim Sunday labors. - Potts-town Ledger.

Niagara Suspension Bridge.-A few lays since the suspension bridge over the Niagara, from Lewistown to Queenston, was tested in the presence of a large num-ber of persons. Thirteen wagons, laden with sand stone, passed from each side, meeting in the centre; and at the same time one hundred persons on horseback and on foot passed over. The result was satisfacto-ry to the parties concerned.—[N. Y. Comdvertiser.

Restoration of Sight.—An Italian peasaut born blind, of a blind mother, was not long since successfully couched by a Venitian surgeon. The patient had previously been able to discriminate between the day and night, and he immediately called the white light and black dark, but could not distinguish red from yellow or blue from green. JEWETT'S NATIONAL THE SOFT INTO AND USE THE HOLD WITH THE