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Miners' Journal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1851.

See the proceedings of the Welch Washington Monument Meeting in another

THE LAW. -Every man and woman above the age of 16 years, seen drunk, either of having their taxes increased so largely to 118 miles is already built and in operation. those languages connected with their vocain the borough, or out of it, is liable to a pay this additional expense?" Will they not fine of 67 cents, for every offence. If he re- petition, aye, and urge upon the Court the fuses to pay the same, he can be committed necessity of destroying this great and growto Prison for 24 hours. Every public officer, by his oath of office, is bound to execute the facts, and know that their pockets feel this law-but any citizen, who witnesses the effects, they will, most unquestionably drunkenness, can have those guilty of the unite with the friends of Temperance in exoffence, fined. A few examples would have terminating this great evil from among us. a salutary effect. If the Prosecuting Attorney has seen so much drunkenness since the Court ordered the Bars of the Hotels to be closed-why does he not perform his duty. by enforcing the law.

for a new License regulation has passed the ance. Formerly, when this officer was de- thirty-five of the Catawissa Road graded, Senate. Its principal provisions we believe pendent upon the discretion or favoritism of leaving only 34 to be made, at a probable are that, in addition to the signature of 12 the Governor, the plan of redress was difpersons to each application, it requires also ficult, if not impossible. Party distinctions THE NEW R. ISLAND SENATOR. their affidavit, and that the same should be made the situation comparatively secure, no published in the papers of the county three matter how delinquent its occupant. The co- the following letter to the editor of the Provor four weeks previous to being granted by operative sympathes, or the natural opposition idence Post, from which, coupled with prethe Court. These are excellent provisions tion of the respective parties wholly prevented vious declarations and statements, it is hard and we shall hope to see them become a law.

Sensible—Read it.—A Landlord of this frequent and glaring corruptions that were tolbut entertains Whig principles:—Republic.
county stated to us some days ago, that he erated for so many years without any attempt Editor of the Providence Daily Journal: would rather pay \$10 for the continuation at impeachment. Many cases, whose impor- "Having seen the letters published in your of the present order of the Court, closing the tance claimed for them the earliest attention paper of Friday last relating to me, I deem it York will be reduced to about \$1.55 or \$1 60 per ed. He very truly remarked that travellers altogether or prosecuted in such a manner, on any occasion, nor to any person, said that generally, who staid at a public House over when brought up, as to leave strong suspi- I was a Whig. 2d. On the contrary, I have

AWKWARD POSITION.

The District Attorney is evidently conscious this officer, whom they have temporarily our country demand. These two measures of the awkward and untenable position he has clothed with such important authority, and in the event of an unfortunate and unworthy of the present day. To these my assent and manifests a decided inclination to back out. selection, they have the right to depose him support are given, not because of any pledge

applicant shall agree to close his house upon the first day of the week. That no such condition was meant to be expressed or implied, is evident from the practice under our Law, throughout the State, from the earliest period of time. What right then have our Court to make Schuylkill county an exception to all other Counties in the Commonwealth, and make conditions in the granting of exception to all other Counties in the Common-wealth, and make conditions in the granting of Licenses that the Law never imposed, and that no other Court in Pennsylvania feels authorized to exact. Might they not with as great propriety, make it a condition precedent to the granting of a Tavern-License that the applicant should agree regularly to attend upon the services of a particular Church—or any other requisition that might appear to the conscience of the Court, conducive to the principles of morality. What we mean by all this is, that Courts of Justice ought to be ruled by the Law as it is written, and not by any notions of the total wrong which may be presponly enter-The Court unquestionably has the power to grant or refuse Licenses, and all that the order referred to can be interpreted to mean, is this:—If you continue to sell liquor on Sundays, we will revoke your License, or refuse a renewal on your next application. This is merely a notification of the intention of the Court. There is undoubtedly the liquor of the court to prepare a bill of indictment against the District Attorney, to be laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to the laid before the grand jury, and to content to prepare a bill of indictment against the District Attorney, to be laid before the grand jury, and to content to prepare a bill of indictment against the District Attorney, and the court, the may come.

CHAS. T. JAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1851.

Capt. Stockton has declared himself in father than the order referred to the power to grant to grant the power than the power to grant the power than the power than the power than t power, as we have already said to do as intimated duct the same to final trial; and in case the and from the exercise of that power there is no said District Attorney be convicted of the same to final trial; and in case the whole Locofoco party will soon be compelled Hazieton Coal. power, as we nave already said; to do as intimated and time same to main time, and find the exercise of that power there is no appeal; but prohibition of the sale of liquors as aloresaid, on Sunday, is neither expressed nor implied in the Act of 1705, in that of 1794, nor in any pled in the Act of 1705, in that of 1794, nor in any little in the Act of 1705, i

The inconsistency of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the writer speaks for the county; the amount to be fixed by the treasury of the writer speaks for the writer speaks f

Is it not a plain case, that a business, whose demand any greater fee than that allowed prosecution is rendered penal by law, is a sin the fee bill, for any services he shall perviolation of that law? Both the acts of 1705 form in relation to any case, or shall receive and 1794 expressly forbid the sale, "drink- any fee, reward or present for the examinaing," "tippling," or traffic of liquors on the Sabbath day, by attaching penalties to such offences. How could the law be made more offences. How could the law be made more ty of a misdemeanor in office, and be punspecific or more efficient on this point? ished by a fine, at the discretion of the court, Other offences, murder, theft, &c., are forbid. as well as removal from said office.

wise punishing the perpetrators. There is no difference, in a business point There is no difference, in a business point throughout the county that they everywhere the object, have invited the co-pression of of view, between the sale of liquors on the organise and appoint Committees of Confertheir throughout the country, with Sabbath and the prosecution of any other ence from their respective associations, who the view of raising means to procure a suitvocation; and the Prosecuting Attorney either shall meet together monthly or quarterly, as able block for said monuments. Therefore wishes to mislead the public, or is grossly may be thought most expedient, to adopt the ignorant of the facts, when he talks about the similar "propriety of making Landlords at-moral Reform they have undertaken. The can in feeling, and have made the country tend church" or conform to any other requissiblect is eliciting general attention, it is, in of Washington the land of our adoption, and sitions "conducive to the principles of mo every way, worthy our best services, and cherish with grateful feelings the liberties rality," as a condition for obtaining license. the friends of the cause should spare no exer-

sale or retail foreign and domestic merchandise, except, wines and liquors, of the — class, within May, one thousand eight hundred and —.

[Signed by the County Treasurer.]

The license to keep and sell liquors at a public house, contains this section:

said term, suffer, drunkenness, unlawful gaming or any other disorder; but in all things observe and practice all laws of this Commonwealth to his

Sunday? It is certainly not a condition of censed tavern in that place, has renounced who snall have power, and are requested the license. But it is simply because he respects the laws already in existence on the keep a Temperance House. It is to be hoped ment subscriptions. cordingly. The only difference between the

Now, how any sensible man, and especially a lawyer, who is supposed to be acquainted with the law on the subject, can openly advocate, or pretend to advocate, the illegality of the order of our Court of the order of the order of our Court of the order of of the order of our Court, we cannot understand. We are, however, content thus to expose the duplicity of the District Attorney—we lay the facts before the public, and let them draw information for the public, and let them draw information for the public and let the public and let the public and let them draw information for the public and let the public and public and let the public an them draw inferences for themselves. He has rendered his conduct suspicious, and his turare course ought to be watched closely.

dred can prepare a manuscript which could be implicitly followed by the compositor.—
Very few letters could be found at any Post turare course ought to be watched closely.

dred can prepare a manuscript which could be the compositor.—
The meeting was addressed in Welch by the Rev. R. R. Williams, R. Edwards, Rev. Office, in which every mark and character made by the pen should be the right one.

POOR HOUSE STATISTICS. Something for the Tax Payers to think about. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR DRUNEARDS were admitted into the Alms House last year -all of which were from the Coal Region and Schuylkill Haven, except four.

in addition to the produce of the farm, was Five thousand five hundred dollars. . The last year, the amount drawn, for the same purpose, was \$8,476—showing an ly charred. increase of \$2.976, owing entirely to the inrease of pauperism in Schuylkill County.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

According to promise, we subjoin ex-

tracts from the Law, under which the District Attorney is now rendered elective, showing the duty of that officer and the resort New License Regulation-The petition the people have in case of its non-perform-

the Sabbath, were not much given to drink. cions that the movements of the Attorney always belonged to the old Democratic party. the Sabbath, were not much given to drinking, and that an open bar on that day only
were instigated by other motives than a love
an one as will effectually protect the labor of collected the idle and hippling neighbors, of justice and his duty toward the people. the country, by taxing lightly the necessaries whose character and behaviour seldom re- But not so now. The District Attorney of life, and heavily the luxuries. If there be flected much credit upon the establishment. is by the law made directly responsible to the one measure of government more democratic This is a very sensible view of the case. We people for his conduct, and an impeachment than another, I consider that which, by such recommend it to Landlords generally—they can be instituted at any time and by any means, compels the rich to give employment and support to the poor, to be such. 4th. I cannot fail to see much sound doctrine in this person, for a violation of his obligations, am in favor of internal improvements by the or a remiss performance of duty. The peo- General Government-especially on our ple in this respect are emphatically the guar- Southern and Western waters, so far as the dians of their own rights-they can watch same can be carried out consistently with the The District Attorney is evidently conscious this officer, whom they have temporarily Constitution, and which the true interests of manifests a decided inclination to back out.

We subjoin two extracts from his opinion on the subject:

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RAIL.ROAD.

Support are given, not occause of any piedge to that effect, but because adopted by me many years since on principle. This is all consider to be embraced in my note to Hon.

Wm. Sprague, and it was so regarded at the RAIL.ROAD.

CANAL. No where in the Acts of Assembly on the subject of granting Licences, is it made a condition or prerequisite to the granting of those Licenses that the

r statute: the first recited Act being intended court that he be removed from office; and The absurdity of argument-if argument | the person appointed to conduct such prose-

Why does the Merchant close his Store on of Hamburg, who has been keeping a li-ed, to be styled the "Central Committee,"

Found at last—The man with the white hat-saw him at Schuylkill Haven the other day. He was amusing a crowd pirants, of every degree of calibre and qualby cutting a fandango, previous to his departure for parts unknown.

In 1849-the funds exacted from the the spontaneous combustion of a box of Oil pass on without adding reputation or prac-clothing was discovered at Alexandria some lice to one half of the Bar, who, in despite County for the support of the Poor House, days ago. It had been labelled " merchandise," and stored with a quantity of gunpowder. When taken out it was found complete-

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. A report was recently submitted to the ambitious youths of our country. The me

thence by the Millcreek Railroad. via Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Boston and Shamokin to Sunbury-in all 152 miles, 118 of which are built, and 5 on the Millcreek Road partially graded, leaving 29 to be constructed at a cost of about \$1,200,000
4th. Philadelphia to Port Clinton. via Reading Railroad: thence to Tamaqua, via with Catawissa Railroad; thence to Catawissa and thence to Sunbury-in all 167 miles, of which 98 are constructed, and

The Hon. Charles T. James has addressed any charge of complaint on the one hand, or to say what is his political complexion, though destroyed its efficacy on the other. Hence the is that he belongs to the Democratic party,

it can be called—contained in these sections, is almost too glaring to need refutation.—

the person appointed to conduct such prosecution shall be paid a reasonable compensation of the washing to need refutation.—

the purpose of adopting measures to collect a found in aid of the erection of the Washing to need refutation.—

Toy Monthers. The meeting was organized.

There is no necessity for any such stipulation.
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LAW AND MECHANICS. The Bar has long been crowded with as TAMAQUA IAND POTTSVILL TAMAQUA IAND POTTSVILL TO AND AND AND TO AND AND TO AND AND TO AND ification. It is extremely pleasant to gaze quadaily, (except Sanday) at 74.851, leaves Tame on the hill of fame, and to immagine one's Pottsville Care. Spontaneous Combustion.—A case of envied by the gazers below. How few, the spontaneous combustion of a box of Oil comparatively realize their dreams. Years of manifest failure, from incompetency on their part, or from adverse causes, still per- with sist in the vain contest. Happily, another April 12, 1631 and more judicious direction is about to be given to the public mind on this subject. The New York Mirror well remarks:

A report was recently submitted to the state Scanate by Mr. Walker of Erie, with regard to the routes of the proposed Railton, support the drunkerds manufactured at the Rumshops in the Coal Region?

The expenses of our Court have also been nearly doubled within the last tew years, by the increase of crime, &c., a large portion of which the Grand Jurors, on their oaths, declare springs from the tippling and rum shops in the Coal Region.

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THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 28,-765 00-by Canal, 10,230 18 tons-total for the Little Schuylkill Road; thence to junction week, 38,995 18 tons. Decrease by Railroad, 2,358 The committee appointed by the Coal Operators, to confer with the Railroad Company, have not yet returned, consequently nothing is known with regard to their negotiations. In the mean time, the emand for Coal has been limited principally to I single cargoes; which will continue until the question of reduction in the rates of tolls, &c., is finally

settled for this year. settled for this year.

Several Operators who commenced shipping by Canal, have stopped sending by that avenue—finding that the present rate of freight to New York, emanded by the Boatmen, gives the preference to the Railroad, in consequence of the freight from Richmond to New York being unusually low at present. It is stated, that by sending the Coal to Philadelphia at the present rates, and transhipping it into vessels, the expense of delivering in New of the present order of the Court, closing the Liquor-bars on Sunday, then to see it rescindated at the hands of the Court, were neglected to the public to say: 1st. That I have never sels at the proper time. It is evident that the Canal is loosing her portion of the trade under existing

circomstances A An error occurred in the published rates by Canal to Reading. The Railroad Company made a reduction of only ten cents in their rates to Philadelphia, and 20 cents to Rending-the reduction by Canal is in the same proportion. We learn there are several Agents from abroad

in this region after Miners. A Shipper states that the freight by Canal to Philadelphia is only 60 cents. A few transient shippers only, paid 65 cents. Since the above was written, the committee has returned from Philadelphia. The President of the Company stated that so long as they carried thirty thousand tons of Coal per week, there was no neressity for reducing rates.

Freights from Richmond to New York 80 a 90

we ucenses is that that of the Grog-seller speaks directly and specifically respecting the due observance of laws relating to said traffic, and therefore the penalty for their violation should be the stronger.

Now, how any sensible man and the Grog-seller to support and checked and the public generally. Temperance men and the public generally. Inconsistency and returns of money collected, to the Pottsville Central Committee on or before the last Saturday of the present month; and that it is inexpedient to receive more the attention of buyers is particularly, requested, all utility is inexpedient to receive more than 25 cents from any one individual so of which will be sold at the towest cash prices.

SUMMER AREANGEMENTS. ON SUNDAYS, leaves Tamaqua at 8 A. M. & 4 P. M.
PARE each way,
Ticketang to had of the Conductor of the Cara for
Tamaqua.
JOHN JONES Columbia House.
J. HAUGHAWODT, U. S. Hotel.
SAML. MANN'S U. Hotel.
SAML. MANN'S U. Hotel.
N. D. Passengers wishing to irayel to Hazleton and
Wilkesbarre by day light will take the 71 train from
Potterfile.

ONLY \$25 FOR A HOMESTEAD! 23 Farme, worth over \$8,500, and 6,400 Lote, te be distributed among 800 Subscribers.

from the great South Bay, which is 5 miles wide and
40 miles long, abundantly supplied with opsiers, clams
and fish of various kinds.

These lands will produce as much peracre, with the
same cultivation, as any land within fifty miles of the
city of New York.

"Loxo lalano Wherat.—At the annual meeting of
the New York Agricultural-Society, held at Albany,
on the 20th inst., for awarding premiums on Field
Grops, we find Suffolk County atands second best—nostight henor—in raising wheat: Mr. Samuel L.
Thompson, of Sciaukel, received the second premium
of \$15, for Winter Wheat is of a wariety which
has been raised but a few years on the Island, and the
yield proves it well adapted to the soit, &c. The agricultural capacities of Long Island are beginning to
be developed."—Long Islander.

Setauket is about 8 miles from this land (Hermannville,) and is no bever by nature than those lands now Setaukel is about 8 miles from this land (Hermann-ville,) and is no better by nature than those lands now offered for saile. This wheat is a new variety, of a superior kind, and was soid for seed wheat at \$5 per bushel, and Mr. Thompson received for the product of a little more than two acres, over \$100.

There have been raised during the past season, the

very best of Corn, and Polatoes 130 bisness per acre, Egg Plants and a variety of garden vegetables, on land near the Long Island Rallroad, at Lake Road, or Lakeland, where a Post Office has been established, for which premiums at the Suffolk County Agricultu-ral Fair, held September 2ith, 1850, were given: Also peak, beans, onions, squashes, pumpkins, beets and peas, beans, onions, squashes, pumpkins, beets and tomatoes.

The following is from the New York Permer and Mechanics of November 7th, 1830, and was written by Mr. Starr, the citior, who visited the lauds. The wheat, potatoes, and crops, referred to in the article, were raised at Lakeand, near Hermannylile Station.

"Having a few hours' leisure during the past wees, we were conveyed over the Long Island Raitroad, to a targe tract of the country, about fifty miles from New York, which we find to be capable of very successful and profitable cultivation. Although late in the season, and viewed under some disadvantage, we were surprised lat the quality and abundance of the crops which had been gathered from a portion of the land, as also the winter crops, which happeared unusually promising. Wheat, which had been sown but two of three weeks, presented a beautifultirilty appearance; while turning, heets, and other vegetables not yet gathered for winter use, wouldcompare advantageous it with the best in the New York market. Potatose of the regular part of said lot No. 3, now or late the property aircady in the cellar, were very fine, without a vestige of large and an order of said lot No. 3, now or late the property aircady in the cellar, were very fine, without a vestige of Josiah Paullin, and northwesterly by said Norwe-

suthered for winter use, wonn-compare arvaning cours is with the best in the New York market. Potatoes, already in the cellar, were very fine, without a vestige of disease, and corn standing in the field was not surpassed by much that we saw on lands valued at more than one hundred dollars per acte. Indeed, the vegetables which received the premium at the Suffolk Co. Fair, were raised from a portion of this ground, which had not been under cultivations it months. Altogether we were very favorably impressed with our visit to these lands, now so favorably offered to the public, at these lands, now so favorably offered to the public, at these lands, now so favorably offered to the public, and we would invite the sitention of those who desire a cheap and eligible fatu, to this location.

Hermannville Station is located on the borders of the Long Island Railroad, whence cars run seyers the conditions of Sale made kown at the times and yto Brooklyn and New York. The surface of the land is amooth and level, and the aurrounding country is perfectly healthy, and within a few miles of this place, highly cultivated and valuable, having the state of the north that hundred and fifty years.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDESN WANTED.

A LI persons wishing employment, big and little.

A young and old, male and femile, and also, all persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of hands, laborers or servants, will receive useful information by calling at the office of the subscriber in Market street, Pottsville, Pa. 15 Terms moderate.

Land Agent and General Collector. Land Agent and General Coll

April 5, 1851

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS,

SELLING OFF CHEAP.—HAVING DECIded to quit the business, I propose to sell my
stock at very low prices. It embraces the latast and most desirable styles. You are invited to call and examine.

No. 104 Market areet, Phitada.

N. B. 1000 Tons of Coal will be taken in exchange April 5, 1851

GHEAP BLINDS AND SHADES.

J. WILLIAMS, No. 12 North SIXTH street,
To doors above Market St., Phila. Premium Venitian Blind Manufacturer, and Window Shade Dealer,
seks the attention of purchasers to his large stock, comprising 1000 Pair of Blinds, of new styles and colors,
Wide and Narrow Slats, with fancy and plain trimminrs

2000 Paris Shades, of latest styles and patterns Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest cash prices.
MERCHANTS will find it to their interest to call—
Blinds painted and Trimmed to look equal to new
Philada., April 5, 1851. OF MAIL STAGE COACHES FROM Reading. On and after April 1st, 1831.

Will leave Reading for Lancaster, daily, (except Sunday,) on the arrival of the Morning Train of Cars from Columbia, in time to connect with the Evening Train of Cars from Columbia, in time to connect with the Evening Train of Cars from Columbia, in time to connect with the Evening Train of Cars from Politable 1st Reading every day (except Sunday,) on the arrival of the Morning Train of Cars from Philadelphia. Persons the Leaving Harrisburg in this time will also be in time to connect with the Evening Train of Cars to Philadal or Pottsville at Reading.

Also, the Coach for Easton leave daily (except Sunday) on Monday, Wedseeday and Friday, from Reading at 7 o'clock, A. M. Office, DeBorbon's Hotel. Fifth and Penn atreets. The intermediate days from Behm's (formerly Weldy's) Hotel, Reading, at 5 o'clock, A. M. The proprietors of the aboyé lines can assure the public that the accommodations and stock are of the first SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

JOHN N. MILTIMORE & NEPHEW.
Reading, April 5, 1851 THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS!
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD MOST respectfully inform the citizens of Potraville and vicinity, that he has staken the well known HAT & CAP Store formerly occupied by Henry Ridgay, in Centre, between Market and Norwegian streets, and that the between Market and Norwegian streets, and that most issuionable liaisura caps lie (No. and adelphia and Boston Markets can afford
His motto is "Small Profits and Quick Sales." All
he desires is a call from those who wish anything in
his line, as he is satisfied that he can sell as cheop and
a better article than any establishment of the kind in
the Union.

Pottsville, April 5, 1851

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The subscriber will receive orders for all kinds of Fruit
Trees, such as Plum Trees, Cherry Trees,

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

THIS INSTITUTION WILL HRREAFTER BE conducted by the undersigned. The Academic year is divided into two weessions; the 1st commencing on the first Monday in September, and closing and craistems, the 2d commencing on the first Monday of January, and closing in the middle of July.

TERMS:

Fution in the English, and Mathe- 1st Ses. 2d Ses. matical branches. \$10 C \$11 00 \$11 00 \$10

April 5, 1851

VALUABLE POTTSVILLB PROPERTY
FOR SALE.

THE valuable Three Story Brick House, one and a-half story frame house, and lot of ground now occupied by Abraham St.

Clair, on Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, is offered for sale by the undersigned. If not sold by the first of May next, it will be rented, on application of a good and responsible Tenant. Application may be made to either of, the undersigned.

JOHN C. CONRAD. Sr.,
JOHN G. BROWN.

R. D. SHŒNER,

April 5, 1851

FOR SALE OR RENT. R SAME OR REINT.
A TWO AND A HALF STORY house,
orner of Eggs and Norwegian streets, a
estrable by atton for, a TORE, now ocupled for that purpose by Mr. Hiram
iter. Also, three Two Story DWEL
LING HOUSES in Coal street, hear Norwegian, with Hydrants and other conveniences.

Also, two Two Story DWELLING HOUSES in Sanderson street, near the Court House, nearly new, and with a large lot adjoining.

Also, two Two Story DWELLING HOUSES on

FOR SALE, THAT SPLENDID BRICK FOR SALE, THAT SPLENDID BRIGH

Dwelling and well Established Store Stand.

SITUATE ON THE SOUTH WEST

corner of Second and Rail Road streets,
in the Borough of Mineraville, Schuylkill county, (late the property of J. H.

Ziegenfus.) To the Dwelling of which
la attached a FRAME KITCHEN, BAKE

BOUSE, OVEN and STONE SMOKE HOUSE, and
all other out buildings necessary for the comfort and
convenience of a tamily. Also a splendid Yard and
Garden-Walks and Yard all paved. To the store
department is attached a WARE HOUSE, STABLE
and YARD 30 by 66 feet. The subscriber is about to
leave and will sell the above property at a very law
price and on very ac on modating Terms. For particulars apply to

P. S. The above Store Room is now occipied as a
Drug, Stationery and Confectionary, the entire Stock
of which is also for sale.

Minersville, Feb. 1, 1851.

FOR SALE

All THAT CERTAIN HOUSE AND Lot of ground, situate on the northwest-crly side of Market street, in the Borough of Pottaville, Schuylkill county, containing in front on said Market street, twenty feet, and in depth one hundred and dimety feet, being part of the lot marked in Pott and Patterson's addition, No. 3, bounded on the West by part of said lot conveyed by Isaac Beck to Charles Miller, on the North by a fourly feet wide street, on the East by another part of said lot No. 3, on the South by said Market street. For terms which will be reasonable, apply to J. D. MEREDITH, Pottsville; or C. TONER, Orwigsburg.

March 22, 1851.

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! FOR SALE

Brother, in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuykill county, the following described Real Estate to with the southeasterly side of Norwegian street, in the Borough of Pottsville storesaid, being the southwesterly part of lat No. 30.

To said Borough, bounded southwardly by lot No. 2, southeastwardly by Adam street, northeasterly by the other part of said lot No. 3, now or late the property of Josiah Paullin, and northwesterly by said Norwegian street, subject to the rights and privileges which the said Josiah Paullin, his heirs and assigns have to the use of two certain alleys running over and scross said premises, the one a nine feet wide alley commencing on said Norwegian street and running slong.

Noble St. Wharf, Delaware, Philadelphia. N. Black Lead. WARNICK & LIBRARED Noble St. Wharf, Delaware, Philadelphia 11-2mo CARPETING, OIL CLOTHS, &c.

POSTSCRIPT! By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

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

Vhiskey 261 cents per gallon. POSTSCRIPT-IMPORTANT. We understand that the President of the Schuylkill Navigation declared that if the Railroad Company allowed any drawbacks, except 8 cents per ton, for dumpage, and 5 per cent on Coal for weight, that they would also reduce their rates, and make the same

shipped already by Canal. We are now authorized to state, that drawbacks at Richmond have been made by the Railroad Company.

allowance on all the Coal that had been

Increase of Travel.-We learn that the travel on the Reading Railroad has greatly increased since the reduction of fare.-Such also would be the effect if a reduction

Also, two Two Story DWELLING HOUSE of Also would be the enect if a reduct Also, one Two Story, BRICK DWELLING HOUSE was made on the rates charged on Coal. In Market street, with a Hydrant, Carriage House, Stabiling and other conveniences. All of which will be disposed of on easy terms either by Sale or Rent, was made on the rates charged on Coal. We learn from Harrisburg, that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have a swarm of Agents there opposing the passage of the People's Bill.

We have no news with regard to the fate of the People's Railroad in the Legislature up to the time of our paper going to press .-There are however/some strange rumors affoat. If it was not called up vesterday the chances are against its passage this session, although there is a clear majority in both houses in its tavor.

Foreign News .- The Steamer Africa arrived at New York on Thursday morning -she brings Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. The anti-Papal Bill passed the House of Commons on its second reading, by a vote of

433 to 95. The news of the restoration of the Russel Ministry had created much sensation in Rome. The Cotton and grain markets were im

proving. March 22, 1851

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

THE UNDERSTANCED RETURN their sincere thanks to their customers, for the very liberal encouragement for the list vear; and hope, by strict 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 joint ballot, and of course will elect the Whig Governor and State officers. The members of Congress are divided two and two, the

same as in the last Congress. Hon. Chas. Allen has been re-elected to Congress from the Fifth District of Massa

chussetts. Montour county .-- The citizens of Montour county are procuring subscriptions to nurchase a handsome watch and chain, as an appropriate present to the Hon. Mr.