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Journal.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1852. A DOMESTIC ARTICLE.

Paper-Hangings, Carpets-Arrangement of fess neither the skill of an artist, nor the taste of a connoisseur, but the frequent absence of these guides naturally leaves room for a few common sense suggestions, that

may be of service. External circumstances have always marked effect upon the inner man. The furniture and decorations of a room have a sensible influence upon the feelings of its occusible influence upon the feelings of its occupant, producing at one time a most agreeable, at-home sort of sensation, and at another ble, at home sort of sensation, and at another chanter's wand, not only from every quarter at indescribable uncomfortableness of feeling. of Germany, but from England, also, and strong in Congress to effect the desired change said, if not from positive starvation, at least The secret lies in the arrangement, color, &c., of the furniture—the eye is insensibly

large ones produced on the mind, by being terwards scattered over every part of Eurule applies to the selection of wall-paper which were set to thinking, leave the world for such apartments—that used in halls may without originating a single new thought? on circumstances. Small rooms evidently gestion is equally applicable to both papering height and thus render, its shape more symmetrical. . Columned paper answers the same The same rule observed in faying the carpet apparently widening the room. Churches, public halls and large rooms generally af-

bouquet, or select a bonnet with its trimmings ceive a close analogy between the dress of a of new life and activity. person and the furniture of a room. As a particular style of dress peculiarly becomes one individual, and outrages the appearance of another, so every edifice or apartment

not be attempted, in small ones.

The disposition of portraits, paintings and other ornaments is, also, worth some consily objects, that had better be removed en-

nection, equally deserving comment, which we have an avoidably omitted and what we we have unavoidably omitted, and what we tance, but still the common schools advanced pressed; but the frequent and gross viola- the end of the 16th and in the 17th centuwell as of common sense, that one almost which a more enlarged course of instruction were total was pursued, increased in country villages. Pt.C. 9,328 00 187,393 15 10,910 16 89,923 13 this out-of-the-way topic, even at the risk of small towns and country places were the

ncalled-for attempt at dictation, places them stituted order of the Jesuits was particularly no enviable position with the party.— active, and devoted itself chiefly to the eduhey must look out, in future, or some of cation of the young, and their schools achem may get an unexpected rap, when they ence. Several interesting characters appearere least prepared to bear it.

D' SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. - We a clearer idea of the interest that was felt arn that at the stockholders' meeting of smong men generally on the subject of popular company, held on the 12th instantant is company, held on the 12th inst., the next article. owing resolution was unanimously adop-

Resolved, That the course of the Board of Man-

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.! HISTORY OF EDUCATION. Bo. 9.

the history of European civilization. Old anddenly stricken from the party vocabulary, ered at their work, and on their transportaideas, upon which the forms of society had rested for several centuries, gave way before the power of new and more advanced ones, and in which was comprehended a remodiate formulation of the power of new and more advanced ones, and in which was comprehended a remodiate formulation of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of them propose, it is quite probable these formulations of them propose, it is quite probable these formulations of them propose, it is quite probable these formulations of them propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose, it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable these formulations of the propose it is quite probable the prop and in which was comprehended "a remodification of the entire world, in government, science, art and social life." Men were led to entertain views in regard to individual duties and rights, differing widely from what had been believed before. Blind submission to the injunctions of authority gave way to inquiry respecting man's individual powers and rights. It was no longer thought unless of former teneus, and to believe that every man was permitted by the highest of all authority, to examine and inquire into the ground or reason of whatever he was called to believe and commanded to obey. Formerly, it was only the few who thought, while the many received every thing on the authority of those claiming to be above them; but now each one began to think for himself.—This great change was, of course, not brown the few who though the few who thought, while the many received every thing on the authority of those claiming to be above them; but now each one began to think for himself.—This great change was, of course, not brown the few who though the few who thought, while the many received every thing on the authority of those claiming to be above them; but now each one began to think for himself.—This great change was, of course, not brown the few who though the few who though the few who thought, while the many received every thing on the authority of those claiming to be above them; but now each one began to think for himself.—This great change was, of course, not brown the few who though the fe

As this is the season generally devoted to house-cleaning, repairing, &c., a few hints about the selection of paper-hangings, carpets, and the arrangement of the furniture of a dwelling, may not be wholly inappropriate. Perhaps we are stepping into water too deep for our soundings, for we profess neither the skill of the selection of the furniture of the selection of paper-hangings and the arrangement of the furniture of a dwelling, may not be wholly inappropriate. Perhaps we are stepping into water too deep for our soundings, for we profess neither the skill of the selection of the selection of paper-hangings, carpets, and the arrangement of the furniture of a dwelling, may not be wholly inappropriate. Perhaps we are stepping into water too deep for our soundings, for we profess neither the skill of the selection of the selection of paper-hangings, carpets which enters of deep to the selection of paper-hangings, carpets which and suddents, not be substituted as a substant the ad sadorem duty, shall be laid upon the actual value of the actual value o great change. The moral revolution of the 16th century was not a sudden rupture with

beased or pained by whatever it lights upon.

We recently copied an article from an English paper, showing that small patterns (mathematical preferred to figures of birds, flowers, &c.,) were most suitable for carpets, flowers, &c.,) were most suitable for carpets, and the interests of the country so much require?

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But all this activity among literary men, and carpetting, according to the dimensions and the deep interest manifested in human of the room to be furnished. A long and narrow one, for instance, with a low ceiling, been cultivated and this new life breathed less the different languages of the people had requires the arrangement of the length of the and the latin, in which all writers paper figures perpendicular, and not length had hitherto embodied their thoughts, was a time before the first of July. wise, in order to give the room apparent dead language to the people. But fortunate height and thus render its shape more symbol. he diffusion of knowledge among all classes, was gradually giving way before the efpurpose, and in large rooms is preferable. | forts of men who had been for some time laboring to remove it. The friends of popuacross the floor, produces a similar effect by lar education saw the necessity of presenting knowledge to the people in their own lan- 593,433 16-do by Canal 170,503 06 tons. guages, which began, therefore, at this time, tord a fine opportunity for the exemplifica- confined their thoughts no longer to the La- during the week, otherwise the shipments by Cu- Frailey irections—but little effect be- iin exclusively, but made them also accessiyoud neatness can be displayed, and should ble to the people. But books, although in- of vessels at Richmond for carrying Coal to the own languages, were, nevertheless, mostly own languages, were, nevertheless, mostly out of their reach, so long as the number of The quantity of Coal shipped to market per day, New Castle

pression, so to speak, of the furniture of a them depended upon the slow and expensive from the three principal Regions, ranges at about North Norwe room. The main colors of the wall-paper, work of transcription. Then the inventive 20,000 tons—and as the returns this year are made carpet and window-blinds should be different, chosen so as to represent a combination
as nearly natural* as nossible—that is no

as nearly natural* as nossible—that is no as nearly natural* as possible—that is, no vered in the 15th century, and now consideraone color offensively predominant, but where bly perfected, scattered the new and vigorous gion, there is an actual deficiency, in the supply each corresponds and blends with the other; ideas of the 16th over all parts of Europe, as just as a lady of good taste will arrange a lif by the four winds of heaven; and the if by the four winds of heaven; and the gions (without allowing any-deficiency for the trumpet's sound of the great moral resurrection was book by the restorm and the Lackawana Region to the present time.) It will to suit her complexion. Indeed, we con- arose at its call and awakened into a world tion was heard by the nations, and they A greater impulse was given to the cause of popular education by this great movement of the 16th century, than it had received at any previous period. The new ecclesiastical organization, which came into existence at requires its corresponding style of furniture this time, directed its attention particularly hence the obvious absurdity of Fashion to the education of the young, and in doing dictating any one mode or style of dress to so only obeyed the spirit and life which called

sterer and the tailor or mantua-maker are but different branches of the same species.

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Painting doors, windows, &c., comes under blook of the shipping the properties of the shipping the prop could be best sustained by making the individual conscious of his rights. Hence the necessity of educating him. This was one gion. There will be an increase this year from the reason why the Reformers aimed at improving the institutions and schools that were by the lessened supply that will be received by the vidual conscious of his rights. Hence the necessity of educating him. This was one gion. There will be an increase this year from the detation. They should be placed so as to receive the light most favorably and thereby show to the best advantage—otherwise, their show to the best advantage to the show t ing the institutions and schools that were by the lessened supply that will be received by the correctness or beauty is unappreciated, and deeply felt than at any time before. The freshet. The sum of \$80,000 required to make they become, instead of ornaments, unsight-

established, increased the number of schools for the education of the people, and the system of instruction, in nearly all Protestant There are many other points, in this con- countries, was arranged according to the have said is, we fear, better meant than ex- rather slowly, and it was not until towards tion of the plainest rules of good taste, as ries that the number of common schools, in

> ed, at this time in this work, of whom will be necessary to speak, in order to give

Roughest, That the course of the Board of Manthrough the Service of the Board of Manthrough the Service of Man SCOTT'S CHANCES.

CONSISTENCY, THOU JEWELL ! Locofocoism has any variety of principles, to suit emergencies-old Janus, the twofaced, wans't a circumstance to this modern The great Reformation of the 16th centu- political invention. They are generally for ry forms the commencement of a new crain a Tariff before election, but the word seems lars toll, on Coal and other material, deliv-

knowledge and in human culture, started in- and "did not consider there was anything in the country. to life ideas that had much to do with this the Democratic creed against the encouragement of those commodities of America which the past, as if it stood independent from all pre- were essential to national defences. Andrew vious events, but grew out of it by legitimate Jackson did not think so. If Democracy forcalled it into being, the sound was at once choed back again, as in obedience to an en-France and Italy and Spain. He gave ut. in the Tariff regulations—why not then give from disease induced by frequent want. terance to what was already darkly present us the Protection they promised, and which

to learn that Mr. Thomas Donnan has obrope, had nothing to do with this change? taized the contract to carry the Valley mail, partially covered with the ordinary furniture Is the world not moved by the power of after the 1st of July next, when the mail of a parlor or drawing-room. The same ideas; and did those thousands of minds, will leave Pottsville daily at 10 o'clock for will leave Pottsville daily at 10 o'clock for Tamsqua and return the same evening.—
They are intended for burning the Sterrial and Sporm Candle, and are so arranged that after the Candle has been complained of for the last two or three been complained of for the last two or three been complained of for the last two or three be of a somewhat different style, depending affairs of the world at any time depend al. been complained of for the last two or three require proportionate patterns. Another sugplace, Tamaqua, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbar-

> FITZ HENRY WARBEN, first assistant Postmaster General, has tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately, or at any

re, &c., a daily communication.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1852.

The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 31, 266 15-by Canal 23,190 07. Total by Rail Road, The increase on last week, by Canal, is 978 tons, to receive the attention of literary men, who and by Rail Road about 200 tons. Boats were scarce telligible to the mass when written in their East operates considerably against the Rail Road

> this year so far, of about 60,000 tons from these Re require at least to the first of July to make up this ply required by the market this year. With all the Regions worked up to nearly, if not quite, their full capacity, both last year and this season so tar,

By Tolegraph. FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Rates of freight from Richmond.—
To Boston, \$1.80
To Providence, \$1.35 To New York, RAILROAD. CANAL.

Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the

35,589 03 159,609 05 To May 17th last year,

Decrease so far, PATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON HAIL To Richmond, 1,50 To Philadelphia, 1,50 1,25 1,55 1,45 1,45 TOLL BY CANAL UNTIL JULY 1, 1852. From Port Carbon to Philadelphia Mount Carbon, do

RAILROAD MON. This spring the Montour Iron Compa had over five thousand tons of finished Rail road Iron to transport on the State Works-They are now sending it off in boats. Last

THERE has been a rumor afloat here, lately, that the Railroad Company were about to establish a Sunday train on the line, between this place and Philadelphia. We can hardly think this possible, since the discontinuance of such trains has been effected on almost all the principal routes throughout

sachusetts on Wednesday vetoed the recent Prohibitory Lionor Bill passed by the Verial Watches. QUICK WORK.—The Governor of Mas-Prohibitory Liquor Bill passed by the Legisdevelopment or evolution, forming a real or- bid this, God help such Democracy." But, lature of that State. Another bill was im-

THE Subscriber has recently received a new and very ingenious article of Lamp called the Student's Lamp, for the use of Students and others who deat's Lamp, for the use of Students and others who

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SCHOOL DEPARTMENT:

Il Arribeum, April 1, 1852.

To the Commissioners of Schuylkill Courty:
Gentleum,—in pursuance of the thirty-second section of an Act, extilled "an act for the regulation and continuance of a system of education by common schools," passed the 7th day of April, 1849, I herewith transmit to you a statement of the amount to which every district in your county is entitled, out of the annual appropriation of \$200,000 for the year 1853, as follows:

Am'ta. Districts. #16 19; Pinegrove tw'p
60 43; Pinegrove North
336 14; Pinegrove West
229 49 Pine and Coal
42 26; Ponter
315 60; Pottaville Boro'
43 52; Port Clinton Boro,
62 41; Rush
67 15; Rehuyikill
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15 468 33 39 50 21 09 45 82 East Brunswig Eldred East Norwegian 20 54 South Brunswig 15 40 Summi: 178 54 Tamaqua Boro' 57 67 Tremont 35 31 Upper Mahantongo 250 03 Union 167 48 Wayne Norwegian Orwigsburg Boro' 88 87 Well-made

Sup't. of Common Schools. Attest, F. B. KAERCHER, Clerk. May 22, 1852.

fic, will sail for SAN FRANCISCO as above, touching at VALPARAISO and PANAMA. Her state rooms are large and airy, and her sterage accommodations are superior to any steamship afloat, having an abundance of both light andair, as well as an extra heighth between decks. It is confidently expected she will make the passage to San Francisco in as short a time as it has been made by any steamer. Thus offering to families, and to those who desire their comfort, a much pleasanter conveyance than by the crowded steamers via Chagras, as only a limited number of passengers will be taken.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

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159,609 05 One cent additional will be charged for all advertised letters. Persons applying for letters on this

ist, will please say "advertised."

ANDREW MORTIMER: P. M.
21-11 PRENCH BURR MILL STONES.

On an Improved Plan-Warrantel.

THIS plan makes the stone perfectly true, without I the trouble and expense of filling in Iron and Tramings Kenderdise's Improved Cast Iron Eye being built into the stone and fitted with field Tramming Balance Ryne and Driver, warranted to give satisfication. faction.

Bed Stone Bushes, on an improved plan, Burr Blocks and Solid Mill Stones, of all sizes, selected at the quarries in France. BOLTING OLOTHS, very cheap, at the Old Establishment of J. E. MITCHELL No. 14, York Avenue, (formerly Old York Road)

PREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL.

OFFICE OF THE PRILE. & READISO RATLEGAD Co. Philadelphia, April 23, 1852.
The Rates of FREIGHTS and TOLLS on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows, until further roller. July 1, 1859: 1 20 1 25 1 10 1 35 1 30 1 10 1 20 1 25 1 10 1 35 1 30 1 1

Drwipsburg,

By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.
20-1f May 15, 1852. PRADY & ELLIOTT, Sign of the Big Watch, opposite Morttmer's Hotel.

We invite our friends and the public in general to call and examine our stock, as we feel confident it is the best that waz ever offered in this region and we will sall as Palita

in this region, and we will sell at Philadelphia Watches,
Silver Table&Teaspoons
Forks, Butter-kniver, &c.
Plated Castors,
Plated Card Trays, Cups. | Mautle Ornaments, &c.
And a general-assortment of Fancy Goods.
With a thorough knowledge of our business, and With a thorough knowledge of our business, and every facility for purchasing to advantage, we cannot be undersold by honest dealers in the State. We return thanks for the liberal patronage we have heretofore received, and by strict attention to business, we hope to meilt the confidence of the community and our share of their patronage.

WILLIAM BRADY,
J. STEWART ELLIOTT,
N. B.—A liberal discount to Peddars and small Dealers.

to Particular attention paid to the repairing of locks, Watches and Jewelry.
May 15, 1832. 20-16 DRESS GOODS,

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS.
MIOMAB W. EVANS & CO, No. 211 CHESNUT

A Street, Philadelphia, opposite the new and spirelded Hotel, the Girard House, keep constantly for sailalized assortment of the most fashionable Drugoods, Shawls and Mantillas, which they offer at low prices as any store in the city. Their facilitie for obtaining the news; and best geods, as they at made in Europe, enables them to offer great advartages to their customers. Amongst the goods not open, are

2000 yards India Plaid and Striped Sliks, the newest patterns and very chaap.

1200 yards of Plaid French Sliks, at 62; cents—these goods have been sold as high as \$1, 30 pieres of Rich-figured Sliks,

12 "Brocade"
50 "Plain colored Polt de Sole,
15 "Black and White Sliks,
50 "Black Rilks, all qualinies,
10 "Ruperb quality Taffets,
10 "Rich figured Bl'k."
All kinds of Lining Sliks,
Light Sliks for Evening Dresses.
A full assortment of Shawls,

full assortment of elegant Mamilias, SO, Black Lace Scarfs and Shawis. May 15, 1852. PREMIUM PIANO FORTES

PREMIUM PIANO FORTES.

GROVESTEEN & CO. would call the attention of Chose about purchasing, to their splendid Stock of Cg to 72 octave PIANOS, which they believe cannot be excelled by any other in the city, either for tone or finish, or in quality of material, or in workman!

ship. As an evidence of this they would state that at the last fair of the American Inatitute they were awarded A GOLD MEDAL for the best Piano, being the 6th successive ways in which they have received. the fith successive year in which they have received Premiums from the Institute. For the Southern market we are making with don-ble Iron Frances and detached (asses, peculiarly adap-ted to the climate, 481 BROADWAY, New York, un-stairs.)

WM. TRUSLOW-May 15, 1652.

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PIANO FORTES.

C. B. CARTER, No. 171 CHESNUT Street, eixth door above FIFTII, opposite the State House—Up States, now offers to the public an entirely new assottment of PIANOS, just received from the most celebrated makes as to defy competition. Mesrs, Nunns as to defy competition. Mesrs, Nunns as to defy competition. Mesrs, Nunns in the opinion of all competent judges, as possessing beauty and purity of tone, never bedden attained by any maker.

ALSO, Pianos with ÆOLIAN Attachment, Church and Paflor ORGANS, MERAPHINES, and MELODEONS, all of which are warrauted, and will be add at the Manufacturers' lowest cash prices.

All câsh orders for Music promptly attended to. Second hand Pianos bought and sold. Pianos tuned and repaired.

P. S.—Theextraordinary success of the Philadelphia the signal size, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs to the mentioned, that Sig. Annea Alfrist, and Madenvelle Hersey Sections as the size of the continue it.

NEW INVENTION.

HAND RAILING BY MACHINERY.

DOBERT RIDDELL, "Stair Builder—Orders receivated at M. Bouvier's Makiogany Yard, 93 SOUTH SECOND Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Riddell has lovented Machinery which he can apply to Circular or Elliptical figures, and every wreath or twist cut by it is perfectly true and Mathematically correct, and beyond the skill of hand labor.

Second manual imposion of the Philadelphia ed and repaired.

P. S.—The extraordinary success of the Philadelphia it has given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs and the perfect satisfaction it has given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs and the perfect satisfaction it has given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs and the perfect satisfaction in his given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs and the perfect satisfaction in his given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs and the perfect satisfaction in his given, induces the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the subscriber to continue it. Lessons in Singing, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the subscriber to continue the s pupils. O. C. B. CARTER, Principal. Philadelphia, May 8, 1852. 19-1y BABY-TENDERS.

BABY-TENDERS.
THE Baby-tenders have come, and are now on exhibition and for sale at the well-known Sky-Light Daguerrentype Establishment, No. 100 CHEST-NUT Streets. It consists of a Locomotive, Jati Head Bumper or Parler Codeka. It is a Basion notion.—The editorial fraternity of New England generally think the inventor, J. S. Cuite, Esq., a public henefactor, it is so well calculated to relieve them of their many little responsibilities. Ladles, one and all, command see ustake Babies, and examine our Baby-Tenders.

D. C. COLLINS & CO.
5. These Baby-Tenders can be had also at BANNAN'S Variety Store; co.
Philadelphia. April 10, 1852.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.

Rerego de Laries,
Summer Silks.

Summer Silks.

Lawns.

Lowns.

Together with a full assortment of Checks, Murlins,

Carrella de.

Carpets, &c.,

Groceries of the very best quality and sold at the most reasonable prices to be found anywhere.

Queensware of every variety, and all other articles usually offered in our stores. The undersigned is determined to sell goodwery low, and would be pleased to have you call and judge for yourself, at the new Store, opposite the Miners' Bank.

A. HENDERSON, Agt.

April 17, 1852. FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY DEPOT,

SEVENTH and EIGHTH, Philad'a

JOHN G. HAHIN respectfully informs the public

Jof this and the adjoining counties, that he keeps
always on hand a large and varied assoriment of
Fruits, Cakes and Confectionery, which he will sell
as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment in Philadelphia, and he invites all persons who
may want anything in his line, to call and see him
before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

May 1, 1852.

FOR CALTERDANIA

Pa., hip lo FOR CALIFORNIA.

THROUGH TICKETS for sale for all the regular Steamers sailing from New York on the 15th, 20th and 2th of May, and 5th of June—and no Humbug!

15. Persons having purchased good Tickets, and decline going at any date, we can dispose of the same.

Apply to or address MUMFORD & CO., Box 519, P. O., Penn Ballding, N. E. cor, Dock and Third Streets, Philadelphia.

May 8, 1853. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

TEAS, all fresh, that will commend themselves to be most particular. Come and Sec. ALTER & WILLISTON, Grocers.



BOLDIN & PRICE,

31 North Wharves, above Arch Street, Philad'a.,
OFFER for sale, at lowest market rates, 11,300
Gais. Common Oil, suitable for gressing,
5,330 Gais. refined oil; for machiners,
4,775 "Bleached Winter and Spring Elephant
and Whale Oil;
Sperm, Adamanilne, and Crystalline Candles,
10,000 Gais. Refined Minera' Oil, free from dirt and
sediment, and light color,
2,000 Gais. Pure Sprim Oil; Winter and Spring
strained, strained,
125 Bbis. Cincinnsti Lard Oil,
Yellow, Brown and Fancy Soap,
200 Bbis. Straits Bank and Tanners' Oil.
May 15, 1852,
MRS. HARRIS

MRS. HARRIS

I As now on hand an assortment of SPRING
I BONNETS, consisting of Silks and Fancy Straws,
to which she calls the attention of the Merchants and
the Public in general. Call and examine her stock
before purchasing elsewhere. Ordera attended to at
the shortest notice on the most reasonable terms.

No. 73 Arch St., above 2d, North side, Philada.
March 13, 1852.

FAIRBANE'S PLATFORM SCALES.
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FAIRBANE'S PLATFORM SOCIETS.

THOUGHTS FOR THE PROPLE

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STREWN BY THE WAYSIDE,

BY THE WAYSIDE,

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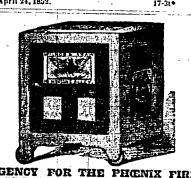
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No Main at noon yesterday-whose fault ?

THE MAINE LAW TRIUMPHANT! The Liquor Bill has passed both Houses of he Massachusetts Legislature, with the lause referring it to the people stricken out -this was the objection referred to in the veto of the previous Bill, by the Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL. Both Houses adjourned from Monday to Wednesday, that the members might attend the funeral of Mrs. John Quincy Adams, on

Tuesday morning. SENATE. -- On Monday, Mr. Underwood introduced a bill changing the mode of compensating members of Congress-giving hem a salary of two thousand dollars annually, allowing mileage by the air line at the rate of twenty cents per mile-to be calculated by latitude and longitude-deducting en dollars per day for absence. An appropriation was passed, on Wednes-

line of Steamers-the hill will be further ımended. -

LATER FROM EUROPE. By the Africa-Dates to the Sth engt. A Crystal Palace is to be erected in Paris the plan has been adopted and the work

lay, giving \$33,000 per trip to the Collins

vill commence shortly. The case of Col. FREMONT was lately heard a the Court of Exchequer-it relates to bills f exchange given for supplies furnished the American Army in Mexico, endorsed by him. He was held responsible, but a final decision vithheld for the present.

This is rather an extraordinary case and has excited public curiosity not a little as to the esult. The minutiae of the transactions, by which the Colonel has brought himself into trouble, are frequently inquired after-they are briefly these: -In the winter of 1845 '46, FREMONT was engaged under the authority and pay of the United States, making a topographical Survey on the Pacific coast .-Leaving the mountains, he dropped down into the valley of California, to recrut, all of which country then belonged to Mexico. The authorities become suspicious of his movements and ordered him out of the country -he obeyed, quietly starting for Oregon, the nearest U. S. Territory. The Mexicans, however, pursued him and being compelled to fight, he was fortunate enough to whip them. His success roused a revolution among the Americans and the native Californians. He then mustered some five hundred volunteers and was pushing on the war, when the Insurance Company of New York, No. 35 WALL, Street. Investments:

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IONT, STOCKTON and Gen. KEARNEY. The Senate subsequently passed a Bill appropriating \$70,000 to liquidate these claims, but it failed in the House; and from that time to this, the matter has been postponed from one session to another, till Fremont was recently grabbed by a posse of Bow street officers, in London.

FROM CALIFORNIA. The Steamer Illinois arrived at New York on Monday, with San Francisco dates to the 1th ult.-She brought \$1,500,000 in gold dust, besides \$250,000 in the hands of passengers. - The Panama Railroad is now opened to a point on the river about eight miles below Gorgona. The road will be opened to Barbasoa, five miles below Gorgona, in two weeks. From the former there is a mule path to Panama via Gorgona.-There has been a marked improvement in business throughout the State, within the last month. -The miners are generally doing well .-The State Legislature has been working with more practical results. Several impor-

ant bills have been disposed of. The emigration continues with unabated pirit. Hundreds of Chinese arrive in evev vessel from Hong-Kong, and almost instantly on arrival wend their way to the nines. The South American ports also furnish their quota .- The last municipal election in Sacramento (on the 5th,) was a very exciting contest. The Democrats were arjayed against each other, led on by the ress of each faction, and in the divided state of the party, the Whigs quietly stepped in and bore off the bone. Mr. Hutchinon was elected Mayor. —Two prisoners coninued in the jail at Coloma were rescued from the authorities and hung on a tree by the populace, on the 15th ult. One was a white, the other a negro. A third, who was demanded by the people, was sentensed by the authorities to ten years' imprisonment.

The crime was theft. MARYLAND WHIGS AND GEN. SCOTT. It is stated in a letter from Washington, that several of the members of the Maryland Whig State Convention, assembled in Baltimore on Thursday last, had an interview with GEN. Scott, on the 11th inst., and were assured by him that he thought and felt with them on the subject of the probity of the Compromise. He gave them, it is said, every assurance on the subject, and imposed no restrictions upon them in regard to the conversation which they have detailed. But he has determined not to publish any letter on the subject of his views unless he should be the nominee.

CURIOUS.—A concert recently took place in England, at a lunatic asylum, in which every performer and auditor was insane. At the close of the performances, the leader of the orchestra stepped forward and read an address of his own composition, expressing the obligations to which " he and the other sons of affliction "-for so he touchingly described them-were under to Dr. Fitch, the medical superintendent. After three cheers had been given, the audience left the concertroom, highly gratified by the interesting fes-

tival. DEATH OF MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. The venerable lady of the late Hon. John Quincy Adams, formerly President of the United States, died at Washington on Satur-