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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG CO. MEETING. There will be a Meeting of the Democratic Whigs, of Schuylkill County, held at the Court House, in the Borough of Potisville, on TUESDAY the 15th day of June, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of an organization, and to take preliminary measures towards the formation of a COUNTY TICKET to be supported at the next General Election

which will be held in October.

By a thorough organization the principles of our party must be triumphant in the coming campaign. We therefore request a gen-CHARLES FOCHT, PETER FILEFRT, Standing Committee.

PERSONAL, AGAIN. Our subscribers will please bear in mind the r nest we made last week, that those in arrear would fork over us soon as convenient, in conse thence of our intention to open a new Ledger or the 1st of July, and wishing the Journal to con nence new the year with clean books.

We shall then publish a table of our subscriber for the last ten years, ceasus style, divided into three classes,-those who paid in advance, those who paid afterwards, and those who have not paid at all: and perhaps we will add a fourth, those who, in all human probability, never will. Of course, we want here statistics to present as tavorable an account t our patrons, as possible, to the public.

CHURCH COMPETITION.

Religion often suffers, undoubtedly, like the various branches of secular business, from the intemperate zeal of its rival devorees. In the unchristian-like competition, that frequently springs up between the several religious denominations, for mere wordly ascendency, they are pushed forward by a precocious growth to a premature and unthis all, in these hasty and imprudent strides towards power, the indispensable tian character-charity, good-will among men, and even common honesty, together with the general dissemination of the Gospel | The Lehigh is shipping, upon an average, about et of temporary superiority. Both these oints are forcibly discussed, and the sourit obia, last week :

In traveiling over this State, one is ened to see with what intense and ungenerous forts those of different religious names sometimes ruggles for accendency in our small towns, and win this ignoble strile, mini-trations and places worship are multiplied as much beyond the pro-rewants of the population, as beyond its ability support them. On the other hand, in the rural structs, there are large numbers of people who eleft without the services of any properly quality and the services of any properly quality and takes a somewhat different shape! Congretations, there, being composed almost exclusively of those who are able and willing to pay for things, we are in danger of overlooking the most properly and of our mission. what, in truth, do many of our largest and seem, y most flourishing churches do for those who er attend public worship, or for those again who on edifice, througed on the Lord's day by adsiring worshippers, may fester a mass of wickedres and impiety sufficient to make every thought
"man tremble. Christians hittle consider the exsit of his evil, nor the perit with which it invests
it sucial condition and prospects. These neglected
asses are dangerous classes, and in proportion
they become large and are clothed by law-with
clinical power and authority, they threaten our
linear and most sacred interests. Has not the secol and most sacred interests. Has not the become, then, when the ministers and members our communion should address themselves carners and resolutely to this neglected duty? That may be enabled to discharge it, we need not so that increase of pecuniary contributions or of real strength, as a better organization, and a

The reckless exposure of Americans to danaccidents from the catching of loose clothand other causes, if adopted in this coun-Every fly wheel connected with the engine, or water wheel, whether in engine house or not; and every part of team engine or water wheel, and every or teagle, and every shaft and every l, drum or pulley, by which the motion

he first moving power is communicated any machine, must be securely fenced: very wheel race must be fenced close edge, and the said protection to each week ending on Thursday evening last must not be removed while the parts red to be feuced are in motion. No child. key are not allowed to work between

GRICULTURAL CONVENTION. National Agricultural Convention has proposed by the Agricultural Societies ew York and New England, to meet in ington City, on the 20th of this month in a confederacy of local Agricultural for the week ending Thursday evening:

Week. Convention are, to organise a Nation- Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. 26,336 15 317,454 09 Agricultural Society, to which the variAgricultural Societies may become
Mount Carbon do ary: to consult together upon the gengood, and to establish by this Society, h other means as the Convention may | Swatara R. R. a more cordial and widely-extended ourse between agriculturists in our own ry and in other lands; to create addifacilities for the acquisition and diffu-knowledge, by books, journals, seeds, her obligate at the seeds, ther objects of interest to the American Colerain Coal, trand gardener; and to act on such othatters pertaining to the advancement of Hazleton Coal Co., Diamond Coal Co., Diamond Coal Co., Buck Mountain, lay judge appropriate.

FORTY thousand, seven hundred and To same period last year,

SAFE AND SOURD.

mated to be worth £700,000, and there are

ever been before. The Herald says :- "The therefore, it is better to use water in the all the usual casual vistors of that season into pen, for various reasons, to be desirbale to the spring and filled our hotels from calls to avoid the relaxing effects of water too warm. garret. The principal hotels generally turn for having the entire person bathed with cold frequently to drive round town a couple of hours, visiting half a dozen hotels in their the other a stimulating or soothing influence

SCOTT IN MASSACHUSETTS.—Another Scott delegate to the Whig National Convention has been elected in Massachusetts.— This makes two Scott delegates already chosen from that State.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1852. **该管督**畜畜電面**每** The quantity sent this week by Railroad, is 34,-340 09-by Canal, 25,161-02-for the week, 60,-001 11 tons. Total by Railroad, 664,051 16 against

against 143,202 19 tons, last year. The shipment is heavy this week, and would have been increased about 1000 tons from Tamaqua, if the Spring Training had not checked the business a day. The Railroad Company continues to suffer for the want of Versels to carry Coal to the East, and treights continue high. The number of Vessels are now increasing, but the increased demand for Coal keeps pace with the increased supply of Colliers.

In the present peculiar state of the Coal trade we consider it our duty to keep the market advised of the probable supply and demand, notwithstand-ing the remarks frequently made abroad that it is the "old cry of short supply." We are exceeding-ly anxious that our friends should be kept warm and comfortable, during the ensuing winter, at as healthy developement of their ostensible resources, which forever lies, like a judgment: all those consumers, who have means, to lay in curse, upon their future progress." Nor is their stock of Coal in the early part of the season By so doing, they will keep the Coal Regions worked up to their full capacity, and thus secure a though humbler attributes of the true chris- supply, at reasonable rates, during the winter for their more unfortunate neighbors who are compelled by necessity to lay in their supplies as they wan

mes over-looked for the more dazzling ob- are, however, short about 15,000 tons of last year's supply to the 29th of May: The Schuylkill Region is yet about 4000 tons short of the supply, last year, to June 4th-the period to which the present their origin properly rebuked, in the sub-shipment is made up. There are 25 weeks of the sound extract from Bishop Potter's address season remaining to the first of December; and the before the Episcopal convention, in Philadel- weekly shipments from this Region, last year, for that period, averaged in round numbers, 53,200 tons. It will take another week to bring our supply up to that of last year, and our present average weekly capacity is in the neighborhood of 60,000 tons-it may exceed that quantity some weeks, but it will, in all probability, fall under the point quite as frequently, unless high prices should stimulate the same extraordinary exertions that were used in the year of the freshet, when all departments were pushed day and night. An average increase of 7000 tons per week, would only give for 14 weeks, 168,000 tons increase for this Region. The Lehigh cannot, under any circumstances, increase beyond 50,000 tons, which would give an increase of only 218,000 tons, for these give an increase of only 218,000 tons, for these two Regions. From the Delaware and Hudson Company we have no returns, and, of course, cannot draw any comparisons with last year's business, but we learn that they have closed their Books for the present, and will take no further orders until the quantity already sold is delivered. The increased supply in 1851 over the year 1850, was one million and twenty-six thousand tons. We have also the 4th of July, and a State and President was also the 4th of July, and a State and President was also the 4th of July, and a State and President was a state point quite as frequently, unless high prices should have also the 4th of July, and a State and Presidential election to go through with this year, which must necessarily interfere, to some extent, with the

The prices remain firm, with an upward tendency Some of our Operators are asking ten cents ad by the 1st of July the best quality of White Ash Coal will command two dollars per ton in this Region. On the 1st of July an advance of ten cents variety, at the very lowest rates.

Hotels, Boarding and Private House supplied with per ton on toll will take place on the Canal and Rail Road, which will cause an advance of about 25

Hotels, Boarding and Private Houses the best articles at very cheap prices.

June 5, 1632. cents per ton at Richmond. On the 1st of Septem and their seeming non-appreciation of the ber the rates will again advance ten cents on the ne of human life is quite proverbial all Rail Road and Canal, and another advance of 20 to world over. The following stringent Freights to the East will also advance beyond the ulations, now in force throughout Great present high point towards the close of the season. ain, would materially lessen the number Therefore, those who are wise, and have the

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Schuylkill Valley do 10,324 16 Mt. Carbon & Pi Carbon 9,766 06 LEHIGH COAL TRADE. Sent for the week ending May 22d, 1852. WEEK. Buck Mountain, Wilkesbarre Coal Co., 36,310 18 232,637 08

Thomas F. Meagher, the Irish Patriot, about whose rumored escape from Van Diemen's Land, there has lately been so much speculation, arrived at New York, last Saturday. His wife was unable to accompany him in his flight. He is about twenty-nine years of age, is very corpulent, and his exposure to a southern sun gives him a dark, swarthy appearance. He is represented to be a most powerful orator.

It is said he has abundant means to enable him to live comfortably. His father is estimated to be worth £700,000, and there are BATHING. Tenderness of the feet is much sooner and more surely remedied by the use of warm but three children-one the distinguished than cold. The direct purpose of bathing is exile who has just reached our shores, ano- better obtained by warm than cold water .ther who is a captain in the Pope's guard at Nevertheless, there are some who are com-Rome, and a third is a barrister in the city pelled to use cold water for their feet at night; if they use warm water, there is no of Dublin. The father is a member of the reaction; and their feet and ankles become British Parliament, and is also Chairman of painfully chilled and deficient in circulation. the Waterford and Limerick Railway Com- But the morning is the proper season for the employempt of cold water: the temperature of which however, should bear a rela-A Rusu.—New York is represented to be rature of the weather, as well as to the more crowded with strangers now than it has strength of the person using it. Sometimes, length and severity of the winter have thrown morning tepid; just as at night it may hapthe spring and filled our hotels from cellar to A person in health and strength is the better away from fifty to one hundred and fifty water in the morning, tollowed by sufficient almost every night. These travellers have friction to produce a general healthy glow. at the hours stated frequently to drive round town a counter of contemplated; one niceness of the person;

> A CURIOSITY. The Vermont Register says that at Belden's Fall's, two or three miles from Middlebury, a decayed tree was recently discovered, which is a puzzle to all who have seen it. The trunk, which has become thoroughly rotten, is entirely filled with birds' feathers. The downy portions are in a great measure disorganized, leaving the quills, however, in perfect preservation. The tree is evidently maple. How these feathers, of which there is a quantity innumerable, should have been so thoroughly disseminated through every part of the trunk,

724,744 05 last year. Total by Canal, 215,983 10 18 a great mystery. broad beds, braiding broad braids; said I to will hear follows until further notice:—
these five brave maids, sitting on the five broad beds, braiding broad braids, "Braid broad braids, brave maids?"

A Woman's Rights Convention assembled at West Chester on Wednesday .-Mrs. Nichols, Miss Hunt, Mrs. Gage and others of that ilk are expected to figure in the proceedings.

CADVERTISEMENTS Crewled out to ADVERTISEMENTS Crowded out to day shall appear next week, as usual.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
ILLUSTRATED.

A GRAND MOVING PANORAMA of the VALLEY
A OF THE MISSISSIPPI, while Indian Monuments and Antiquities, will open at the Town Hall, MONDAY, June 7th, for a few days only. Professor M. W. Diekeson will lecture upon there aboriginal Antiquities, sud the long extinct and unhistoried races of Indians, who once occupied this fertile Valley.—
The celebrated Artist, Mr. I. J. Egan, has been engaged for apwards of one year upon this aplend'd work of Art. Admittance, 25 cents; Children 121 Birdsborough, Reading.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned with a second I stock, for this sesson, of new and seasonable Orwige's Ld'g.

THE subscriber has just returned with a second stock, for this sesson, of new and seasonable 25 Different Patterns Barege De Laines Summer De Laines. Embossed Swiss Dress Patterns, Dotted do do do Summer Silks, Gingham Lawns,

English and American Lawns, a variety of new and handsome styles, fast colors, very low,
Long and short Mohsir Mitts,
Peare Silk Gloves,
Alexander's light col'd Kid Gloves,
English and American Prints, 100 pieces, by the piece or yard, low.
The above comprises a variety of new and handsome style of goods, which, for beauty and cheapness, defles competition, for sale by
A. HENDERSON, Ag't.
June 5, 1852.

NEW HAT AND CAP STORE.

GHEAP CHINA; GLASS, &c.

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No. 219 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,

OFFER to the citizens of Potaville and its vicinity

the choice of their beautiful and immense stock

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PFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & HEADIN RAILROAD-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. om Philadelphia to Pottaville. On and after Ma P. M. HOURS OF PASSING READING.
For Philadelphis at 9 o'clock 10 minutes, A. M., and 4 o'clock 51 minutes, P. M. For Potisville at 9 o'clock 34 minutes A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M.
The Express train stops at Phosnexville, Pottstwn, Reading, Port Clinton, Schuylkill Haven and Mount Carbon. The Way Train stops at all the stations along the line.

FARES.

By order of the Board of Managers

June 5, 1853.

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J. P. Rutherford, Prest;
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A. A. Carrier, Actuary;
References.—Hon. A. L. Russelt, late Secretary of State; Balley & Co., Jewellers, Cheenut St., Philadelphia; Hon. John M. Bickel, State Treasurer;
Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia; A. J.
Jones, P. M., Hartisburg; Drexel & Co., Sankers, 8 34 81., Philadelphia; Robert J. Ross, Cashler Dauphin Co. Bank; B. B. Comegys, Cashler Philadelphia Bank. pBin Co. Bank; B. B. Bank.

Schwikill County References.—Hon, Solomon Foster, Pottsville; R. R. Morris, do.; J. W. Shoemaker, Schwikill Haven; J. F. Carter, Tamaqua; Heilner & Chay, Minereville.

JAS. H. GRÆFF,

WM. F. Moody, Soliciting Agent. Office opposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville, May 29, 1852. SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS.

THILADELPHIA AND READING BAILROAD.

On and after SUNDAY, June 6th, 1852, and on every following Sunday, until further notice, an Express Excursion Passenger Train will leave Philadelphia at 1, A. M., and return from Pottsville at 4 P. M., same day; whopping at the following stations with house stated. Stations. Time Stations. the other a stimulating or soothing influence on the Whigs throughout the peregrinations, before they find a shelter for the night. These crowds of visitors fill our LERENIAH REED. JOHN T. WARNER, J. B. McCreary, John Hendricks, Daniel Koch, J. B. Levan, Charles Focht, Peter Fithers.

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Roy, Baggage carried with these trains. All Tracts must be purchased before entering the cars. May 29, 1852. 22-tf

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION. OFFICE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION COMPANY, I saw five brave maids, sitting on five Anthractic Coal, carried on the Schnytkill Navigation

July 1st, 1852. | July 1st, 1852.

ent, allowance for waste, as usual, and no charge ess than twenty-five cents per ten will be made for any distance.

By order of the Managers.

F. FRALEY, President.

May 29, 1852.

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COMPANY .- CAPITAL \$100,000.
CHARTER PERPETUAL -- Rates lower than any CHARTER PERPETUAL—Rates lower than any Pennsylvania Company. This Company has adopted the Cash system, entirely, and reduced the rates to the lowest point compatible with safety to the Insured and a sound Institution.

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J. F. WIHTNEY, Pottsville.
May 29, 1852. 22-6m PIANOS.
A Clincher—About the World's Fair—American

A Clincher—About the World's Fair—American
Genius trisumphant.

DUBING the great World's Fair, the English Editors, manufacturers and other interested parties took particular pains to ridicules and cast odium upon the goods of our country—men in the U.S. department. To such a degree was this carried that Mr. Dodge,
Secretary of the American Commissioner, published a challenge to the whole world to produce five articles equal, in point of real merit, to five that he would designate and select from the U.S. department.—Among the succeiment pointed out from the U.S., as clea equal, in point of real merit, to dive that he would designate and select from the U. S. department.—Among the ejectmens wointed out from the U. S. as superior to all others, were two sent from our city.—Namely, the solar lamps of Conrad Mever. Of the latter, Mr. Dudge says :—'In Piano Fortes we ask no praise until we shall be heard. Of beautiful instruments i never any the like in what your English shops have contributed; but I have heard sweeter tones. There are two very plain looking, yet pretty Piano Portes made by Courad Meyer, of thiladelphia, which I want your musical critics should hear; and then, without any disparagement to those from other manufactories, I want they should k now that those Flanos have with us a reputation of standing in tune far above any we import. The secret of that will be found in a style of construction for which these Pianos are so famous." It is hardly necessary to add, as it is known to almost all, that of the entire congregation from all quarters of the globe, not one could be found to accept the challenge or solicits comparison. Conrad Meyer was awarded the great Prize Middle for the two best Piano Fortes—a compliment that no other eshibitor received. And thus were his Pianos admitted, by the whole world, to be the best ever manufactured. Our filends should call upon Mr. Meyer, in Philadelphia, and examine the Medal. It is a most splendid affair.

Here, as in the case of Mr. Meyer, we "have his matter brught home "to the manufacturers of the Old World. Upon their own sull, amid their sneers and scorn, in the presence of royalty, and, more particularly, in an Exhibition of the ness goods of the

vhole world, an American puts forth his manif

May 29, 1852.

TOWN HALL

IRON AND HARDWARE STORE.

THIS MUSEUM of manufactured-warea has lost none of its attractions, and I am now able to offer to the public, either for their inspection or purchase, one of the finest and most useful stock of Foreign and homestic HARDWARE ever offered in the County. With many thanks for the patronage extended to the late firm, I datter myself able to supply all the wants my line of business, cheap as the cheapest, with usual promptness and despatch. FRANK POTT.

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THERMED STATES MAIL COACH

FOR THE MILLION TO RUMINATE UPON This is the title of a new semi-monthly Paper we propose to start shortly. It's object will be the advocacy of the Maine Liquor Law and other Reforms of the day—to discuss them in a plain, sepalar way—to bring them home to the mass of the people, and fender them as "familiar as household words." Refores is but the normal name for Progress. The universal spread of knowledge and the march of mind, all, nowersal spread of knowledge and the march of mind,

the age, must study the philosophy of its daily changes.

The new paper, the better to accomplish the higher, mission to which it is devoted, will be neutral in politics and, except to record the current news of the day, more particularly the general movements of the people on the various subjects it professes to discuss, it will not claim to be a sews-paper. The cause of education and the inculcation of moral precepts will be leading features of this new periodical:

"Thoughts for the People" will be printed in a neat form, convenient for binding, on clear white paper, and the aim of the Publisher will be to reader it, in every respect, a pleasant and welcome Family Visitor. PRICE:

do do do B. BANNAN, Editor and Publisher. Pottaville, April 17, 1852. To the Commissioners of Schuythill County:
Gentlemen.—In pursuance of the thirty second section of an Act, entitled "an act for the regulation and continuance of in system of caducation by common schools," passed the 7th day of April. 1840, 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:

Districts. , SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

15. Districts

#16 10 Pinegrove (w'p)

60 43 Pinegrove North

336 14 Pinegrove North

229 40 Pine and Coal

42 25 Porter

315 60 Portsville Born

13 52 Port Clinton Horo,

62 41 Rush

67 15 Schnylkill

306 91 Schnylkill District

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15 40 Sum if East Brunswig Eidred East Norwegian Frafley I. Mabantogo tw p I. do dis i I. do dis'i Mahanoy Manheim Nozih Manheim Bonth McKennshurg Minersville Boro' New Castle 20 34 South Brunswig 15 40 Sum off 178 24 Tamaqua Boro 2 57 67 Tremon 35 31 Upper Mahantongo 250 02 Union 167 46 Wayne North 20 93 West Brunswig Norweglan 246 48 West Penn 1 Orwigsburg Boro' 88 67 West Penn 1 Orwigsburg Boro' 55 30 Vour obedient Servant: North Norwegian

F. W. H.
Supt. of Com

By order of the Commissioners,

Attest, F. B. KAERCHER, Clerk,

May 22, 1852. Bup's, of Common Schools. May 22, 1852.

FOR SALE

IN the Boroughoff Fort Carbon, Schuylkill county, And the head of the Schuylkill Canal, and in the heart of the Potteville Coal field, the following valuable Real Entate:

That well known Tavern, the Exchange Hotel', The main building, with its additions, being 80 by 60 feet, on a lot of ground 60 by 147 feet, having two frontion 50 feet streets—ou the lot there are also elected sufficient Stabiling and lea. House, with other outhouses, and a portion of it is now, a garden in first sate order. This property is decidedly the best location for the Tavern business in the Borough.

decidedly the best location for the Tavernbusiness in the Borough.

Also, the corner Lot on Coal and Spruce Streets, adjoining the Tavern Lot, 60 by 73 feet, on which is erected a large Workshop, suitable for any mechanical business, and two mail frame tenait houses.

Also, two Lots in Jackson and Spruce Streets, Nos. 102 and 103, 30 by 220 feet.

Also, as Lot 50 by 200 feet in Lawtop's Addition to Port Carbon. Also a Lot in Swift's Addition to Port Carbon. adjoining the Tavern Lot, 60 by 73 feet, on which is erected a large Workshop, suitable for uny mechanical business, and two small frame tensuit houses.

Also, two Lots in Jackson and Sprine Streets, Noa. 102 and 103, 30 by 220 feet.

Also, a Lot 50 by 200 feet in Lawton's Addition to Port Carbon.

The Tavern stand and other buildings are insured in the Eyonming Insurance Company until 1553.

The above will be sold on very reasonable and accommodating terms. Part of the Purchase money would be taken in Groceries or Hardware, suitable for the South Western market. Exprinther particulars apply to WM. B. HULL, Post Carbons, or to Jo. MEREDITH,

Centre St., Pottsville.

May 8, 1852.

THE UNDERSHUNED having removed to Potter County, offers a lithis Real Estate in Pottsville agrees will be seen as the lawton of Centre and Mahanton, of Surcets.

A magnificent assortment of Spring and Summer CloTHING, of the most asportment to Spring and Surcets.

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HOUSE, Anished in the most approved modern style, situate corner of Callowhill and Third streets, at present in occupancy of the Prothonolary of Schuykill County. The premises are twenty feet front, and sixty feet deep—the house having a cooking range, hydrant in the kitchen—fine shade trees in the rear of the yard. The house is altogether one of the best and most complete dwellings in Pottsville.

in Potswille.

Also, one large TWO STORY HOUSE, near the upper end of Market street, formerly occupied as a liftotel—lately as a store and dwelling. The property has been rented for \$300 per annum, and adjoining its, this, are several vacant lots which will be sold with or without it, if desired. This is considered one of the best lousiness stands in that part of the town, being at the corner of Market and Twelfth streets.

Adjacent to the above, are two luts with two dwelling houses commenced, and contracts with a responsible contractor to finish the same. All of this property must and shall be sold, and to men of moderate means the inducements are decidedly great, as he will sell cheaper and wait longer for his pay, than was ever heard of before in this community. As he lives a great distance from Pottsville, he is analous to close out his property here at once, and will be in Pottsville on the 17th linst, and will remain for two weeks, and may be seen at any time, either at the Exchange Hotel, at Mortimer's Hotel, or at Womels doer's Saddler Shop, in Centre street. Give him a call, and you shall not go away unsattsfied. Application may also be made to his agent, Wellington Kline, in Market street.

April 17, 1852.

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April 17, 1852. 16-tf

NEW INVENTION.

HAND RAILING BY MACHINERY.

POBERT RIDDELL, StairBuffer-Orders received at M. Bouvler's Mahogany Yard, 92 SOUTH

SECOND Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Riddell, has inspectry street, ransactions. Are those may invested Machinery which he can apply to Circularo Elliptical figures, and every wreath or twist cut by its perfectly true and Mathematically correct, and beyond the skill of hand labor.

mensions, which will answer every purpose, and wil be warranted to be correct. May 22, 1852.

May 22, 1852. 21.31

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th,
THE Splendid new Double-engine Steamship City
of Pittsburgh, (2400 tons burthen) WM. C. Stotksnuw, Commander. This releaded Steamship having undergone extensive alterations to suit her for the trade, and to make her accommodations superior to say steamer on the Pacific, will asil for SAN PRANCISCO as above, touching at VALPARAHOO and PANAMA. Her state rooms are large and airy, and her steerage accommodations are superior to any alternating affoat, having an abundance of both light and air, as welt 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 er. Thus offering to families, and to those who desire their comfort, a much pleasanter conveyance than by the crowded steamers via Chagtes, as only a limited number of passengers will be taken.

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I'upils instructed in the art, on reasonable term

tso, handsome Apparatus, Chemicals, Cases, & urnished cheap. Call and judge for yourselves. N. B. Talbovyestone executed in any style y vish, and specimens can be seen. We would adv



A,775 Bleached Winter and Spring Elephant and Whale Oll,
Sperm, Adamantine, and Crystalline Candles.
10,000 Gale, Refined Miners' Oil, free from dirt, and sediment, and light color,
3,000 Gals. Pure Sperm Oil, Winter and Spring strained,
125 Bbls. Clincinnati Lard Oil,
Yellow, Brown and Fancy Soap,
200 Bbls. Straits Bank and Tanners' Oil.
May 15, 1892.

May 15, 1802.

SULLENDU & PASCAL,
HATTERS,
No. G, South SIXTH street, between Market and
Chesnut streets, Philadelphia,
HAVE constantly on hand a
beautiful and extensive assortment of HATS and CAPS, which
they respectfully invite their friends and
the public generally to call and examine, while visiting "THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE."
February 21, 1851
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FRESH ARRIVAL OF SPRING
AND SUMMER GOODS.
THE Subscribers have just returned from the city
with a large and select assortment of the latest

Will Subscribers have just returned from the city and most approved styles of goods, to which they would respectfully invite the attention of their numerous pairons and the Public in general comprised in part of the following Dress, Fancy, Staple, Dry Goods, &c.:

Barege de Lainea, of various styles and qualities, do Mouraing, Rich Fig'd and Plain Silk Poplins, do Lustres, Brilliant Eens Fig'd and Plain Mohair, Lustres, Bi'k Alpacas, do Silk for Dressee, a large absortment of Parasols, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Checks, Mertunae Prints, Thos. Hoyles' do, Cloths, Cassimers' Doeskins, Vestings, Cas. Superior American, French, English and Beiglan Broadcloths, of the most approved makes, do Cassimeres, Cashmeret and Doeskins, For Summer wear, Linen, Checks, Bi'k, and Fig'd. Satins, do Silk for Vestings, Gent. Bi'k and Fancy Cravats, Ladles' and Gent's Hosiery, do Childrens'.

Always on hand the chotest Green and Bi'k Teas of the various chops, Prime, N. O. Molasses, (New Crop) Levering's Syrup do, Sugar House do, Crushell and Registration of the various chops, Prime, N. O. Molasses, (New Crop) Levering's Syrup do, Sugar House do, Crushell and Keg Raisina. Castile, Bro Yellow and Pale Soap, Salt and Fresh Fish, all of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms for cash, or in exchange for such kinds of Country Produce as suits our markets.

May 29, 1851.



AGENOY FOR THE PHEMIX FIRE AND THEF PROOF IRON CHESTS, warranted A to stand Heat equal with any other Chests in the country and to defy the Burglar's ingenuity. Manufactured by Milnor & Shaw, Philadelphia, and for sale by J.F. WHITNEY. Collection and Agency Office, Pottsville, next doc

April 24, 1852

DRESS GOODS.

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS.

THOMAS W. EVANS & CO., No. 211 CHESNUT

Street, Philadelphia, opposite the new and spiendly of the control of the most fashionable Dress
a large assortment of the most fashionable Dress
Goods, Shawls and Mantillas, which they offer at as low prices as any store in the city. Their facilities for obtaining the newest and best goods, as they are made in Europe, enables them to offer great advantages to their customers. Amongst the goods now open, are
2000 yards india Plaid and Striped Silks, the newest patterns and very cheap. patterns and very cheap. 1200 yards of Phild French Silks, at 624 cents—these

| (200 yards of Phild French Hilks, at 62) engode there been sold as high as \$1;
| 30 pieces of Rich-figured Silks,
| 12 " Brocade",
| 50 " Plain colored Poit de Sole,
| 15 " Black and White Silks,
| 50 " Black Filks, all qualities.
| 10 " Superb quality Taffeta,
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25 mark All anius of Lining Slike, Light Slike for Evening Dresson, ALSO, all kinds of thin Dress Goods, A full assortment of Shawys, A full assortment of elegant Manillas, LSO, Black Lare Scarfs and Shawls. May 15,1852.		

May 15, 1852.

Quality the true test of Cheapness.

CLOTHING: Clothing!! CLOTHING!!

THE most estensive assortment of to 30 percent, cheaper and better made than can be purchased elsewhere, is at "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Mahanton of the control of t

Tailor, would respectfully call the attention of his nu-merous friends and the public to his spring and Sum-mer Stock of Cloths, Cassinger, Elegant Vestings, Ac., selected from the best markets, which he is preed to make up to order, at very n

Agent for the New York, London and Paris fashlor Pottsville, April 24, 1852. 17-tf ACIDULATED FRUIT DROPS, A New and Delicions Confection, Manujacuar only by GEANSLEN & HEHR, Centre only by GEANSLEN & HEHR, Centre
Street, Pottsville.

THESE Drops we manufacture from the pure and genuine Essence, consisting of Pineapple, Straw-berry, Raspberry, Banana, Orange and Lemon, and possess the delictous flavor of the fruit iteelf. We pay particular care and attention to them, and offer them to the public as superior to any in the market. In connection with the above, we also manufacture all kinds of Stick Candy and fancy Corfectionery, which the publicare respectfully invited to examine before purchasing elsewhere.

N.B.—A liberal discount to Wholesale dealers.
April 3, 1852.

Rods &c. Venitian Carpets from 7 cts. to 100 cts. per yard. Venilan Carpets from 7 cts. to froe cts. per yard.
Ingrain. "181 40"

Three Fly, "100 125 ","

Brussels. "1121 150 "."

DOOR MATTS.—He would invite the attention.
of dealers and others, to his large stock of Door Matts, which he manufactures in great veriety and to splendid qualities. Oil Cloths from 1 yard, to S yards wide, Wholesale and Retail.

April 3, 1852. 14-69.

WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES.

D. Street, above Market, Philadelphia, keeps a larger and better assortment of Ventian Bilinds, of narger and better assortment of Ventian Bilinds, of narger and street as the larger and plain reliminings, than any other establishment in the City. Painted and Plain Shades, Shade Trimmings and Pixtures, &c. &c., which he will sell, wholesale and retail, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

The Citizons of Pottsville will find it to their interest to call, before purchasing, as they are assured they can buy a better article than at any other establishment, for the same price. My metto ir, "A good article, quick sales, and small profits."

WE STUDY TO PLEASE.

March 12, 1852. WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES.

BOOK BINDERY.
THE Subscriber announces to his indicated and the public that he has made a considerable addition to his Book Bindery, and has procured a Book Binder from one of the best Binderies in Philadelphia, acquainted with the latestatyle of. Binding and who will turn out his work for superior to any thing heretofore produced in Pottsville. Books bound in the public with the plain of the Bill seil.

n any style of Binding, conc.

Turkey Morocco.

Blank Books paged or plain, made to any pattern, also printed and ruled at prices lower than in the City.

Books bound by the quantity, and Paper ruled to B. BANNAN. April 3, 1852. FRENCH BURR MILL STONES. On an Improved Plan—Warranted.

This plan makes the stone perfectly true, without the trouble and expense of filling in from and Trammings Kenderdine's Improved Cast from Eye being built into the stone and fitted with Self Tramming Bilance Ryne and Driver, warranted to give satisfiction.

action, Bed Stone Bushes, on an improved plan, Burr Blocks and Solid Mill Stones, of all sizes, selected at the juarries to France. BOLTING CLOTIS, very cheap, at the Old Establishmeht of J. E. MITCHELL. No. 14, York Avenue, (formerly Old York Road) hiladelphia. March 6, 1852.

March 6, 1852. 10-3m

PAINTING, GLAZING and PAPERING.

W. BOWEN having removed his shop to 2 doors of a above the American House, Centre Street, and taken into parinership his hothers, the subscribers innounce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, there fore, be sire of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assortment of Paper-haugings. Windowshades, &c., comprising every variety of style and quality, 10 suit the taste and pocket of purchasers, and which they offer at the lowest Cityprices. hich they offer at the lowest City prices.

J. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS 2 duors above American House, Centre St., Pottsville, April 17, 1852. FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY DEPOT No. 518 Market Street, between Schaylkilli SEVENTH and EIGHTH, Philad'a

SEVENTH and EIGHTII, Philad'a.
JOHN G. HAHN respectfully informs the public of this and the adjoining counties, that he keeps always on hand a larce and varied assortment of Fruite, Cakes and Confectionings, which he will sell has cheap as can be hought at any other establishment in Philadelphia, and he invites all persons who may want anything in his line, to call and see him helore purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

May 1, 1852. PASSAGE AGENCY STEAMER SARAII SANDS
THIS STEAMER WIll Irave New York the Study of May for Liverpool, and icave Liverpool for New York the Sin of July. The subscriber will engage passengers in said Steamer at the following rates: Select Berths in Saloon or Record Cabin

Scient Berths in Saloon or Second Cabla \$60.00 Children under 13 years of age, \$25.00 Second Cabin and Found, 55.00 Under 13 years, \$30.00 Forward Steerage and found with provisions, 30.00 Under 13 years, \$0.00 For passage in either Steamers or Packet apply to B. BANNAN:

Agent for P. W. Byrnes & Co., to Who also transmits money to all parts of Europe free of charge, and the Drafts issued in Potts-ville. April 24, 1852:

PRESBYTERIAN STATISTICS. A report on Church extension, submitted to the New School Presbyterian General Assembly a few days since, contains the fol-

lowing: From a comparison of the statistics furnished by the last Assembly with the census taken two years ago, we find that the proportion of members to the population of the United States is as one in one hundred and sixtyfive. Of 49,000 graduates of Colleges in this country, up to 1851, very nearly 42,000 were educated in institutions guided by Presbyte
This assembly met in Baltimore, on Tuesrians and Congregationalists.

We have compiled a table exhibiting the progress of the Church since the division in

In all important particulars indicated by this table, says the report, we have made no advance for the past six years. Peculiar cir- tule was adopted. cumstances in part have produced this result. land, which formerly flowed into the Presby- cases, for the delegates to obtain seats. The terian churches, in the Northwest, has retained its preferences for Congregationalism, and formed new churches for itself. A restless graph, are as follows: formed new churches for itself. A restless and disappointed portion of our members have seceded, being dissatisfied with the wise and conservative action and progress of the embracing the principles of the Democratic plat-General Assembly on the subject of slavery. form.

The resolution gave rise to considerable debate, But the principal reason has been the absence of a system of Church extension.

The geographical location of the Church furnishes another argument. We present a table, prepared with some care, and very acarly exact, which will show where the the members of the Democratic National Commitfurnishes another argument. We present a Church has been extended, and exists in its strength; and where it is yet weak and scattered. We follow State, and not synodical Mr. Phillips, of Alabama; submitted a preamble strength; and where it is yet weak and scattered. We follow State, and not synodical lines: Presb's Min's Churches.

New Jersey; Delaware, Pennsylvania, 224 69 Virginia, Md. & D. C. Kentucky, Tennosseo, Missouri. Iowa, Mississippi Wisconsin Minesoto, 104. 1,490 1,579 140,076 Total

This table is very nearly correct. The Synod of Michigan has a few churches in the extreme northern portion of Indiana, and that of Tennessee, a small number in Georigia

ROMAN CATHOLIC EMIGRATION. The Halifax Sun gives the following results and statistics of emigration to the United States:

ted States.:

"Under the caption "A Word in Season to the Priests of Ireland," the Rev. Robert Mullen, Missionary to the United States, on behalf of the Catholic University, endorses, unintentionally, a statement, "that of the number of Irish Catholics emigrating to the United States, one third, at least, were dost to the Roman Catholic Church." The Rev. gentleman recommends most earnestly that the neighbor of the partial by Rev. Wise, of Virginia, and after still further dobate, laid on the table. Yeas 155, nays, 111.

The Committee on the Credentials then made a majority and minority report, and much excitament and nong and acrimonious debate arose concerning the delegates from the State of Georgia.

Without taking the question, and smid mach congenity made in the partial by belong the delegates from the State of Georgia.

Without taking the question, and smid mach congenity made in the partial by o'clock to morrow (Thursday) morning. the people be kept at home," and " mil- morrow (Thursday) morning. lions be saved from spiritual destruction." The Convention assembled at 9 o'clock about 25,000,000, and of these the Catholic warm discussions to determine who were Church claims only 1,980,000.

them may be very fairly estimated at 800,000.

Since that period to the present, the numbers who emigrated thither from Ireland, at with the following result: the lowest calculation, were 1,500,000; and, Case, taking the Catholics as above, they will have, Buchanau in nine years, 1,200,000. A large number (say half a million) came from Germany, some from Italy, France, Belgium and other countries, during the last ten years, half of whom were Catholics, say 250,000.

Twelve years ago America had a Catholic population (according to Dr. England, Bishop of Charleston,) of 1,200,000. Calculating the increase of this number by births, at the very small number of 500,000, and adding for converts in the larger cities and towns 20,000, will show the following Dickinson,

Catholic emigrants from the year 1825 to 1844, Catholic emigrants from 1844 to '52, 1,200,000 250,000 American Catholic population 12 years 1,200,000 ago, ncrease by birth since. 20,000 3,970.000 Number who ought to be Catholics, . 1,980,000

Number lost to the Catholic Church

Say, in round numbers, two millions. Together with a full assortment of Checks, Muslins, 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 goods every low, and would be pleased to have you call and judge for yourself, at the new Store, opposite the Miners' Bank.

A. HENDERSON, Ag't.

April 17, 1852.

April 17, 1832.

Piano Fortes.

C. B. Carter, No. 171 Chesnut Street, in sixth door above Fiftli, opposite the State House-Up Stairs, now offers to the public an entirely new assortment of Fianos, No. 3, 10 dely competition. Messre, Nunns and they, in turn, will kill Douglass. Propositions as to defy competition. Messre, Nunns and they, in turn, will kill Douglass. Propositions have been made in Caucus to unite on George M. Dallas.

George M. Dallas.

Just as our paper was going to press, we learned by telegraph that on the last ballot, taken yesterday infermoon, the vote and Parlor Organis, EeraPhines, and Mello, Deons, all of which are warranted, and will be sold at the Manufacturers lowest cash prices.

All cash orders for Music promptly attended to. Second hand Planos bought and sold. Planos run. d and repaired.
P. S.—The extraordinary success of the Putladel. P. S. FRIERROUMEN, and the perfect satisfaction than given, induces the subscriber to continue it lessons in Binging, Plano, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given than the satisfaction of the very highest ability. It's see

Lessons in Singing, Land, that, and active on the Artists of the very highest ability. It needs but be mentioned, that Sig. ANDREA ALFISI, and Mademorselle HELENE SCHART, who is tand pre-eminent among the profession, are connected with the Inattution, and devote their time and inlents to the pupils.

O. C. B. CARTER, Principal.
Philadelphia, May 8, 1852.

19-19 Philadelphia, May 8, 1852.

PREMIUM PIANO FORTES.

(ROVESTEEN & CO. would call the attention of I Those about purchasing, to their splendid Stock of 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) to To cave PIANOS, which they believe cannot be excelled by any other splendid stock in the city, either for tone or finish, or in quality of material, or in workman-in quality of material, or in workman-in in quality of material, or in workman-in the state inst fair of the American Institute they were navarded A GOLD MEDAL for the best Plano, being the fith successive year in which they have received Premiums from the Institute.

For the Southern market we are making with double Iron Frames and detached cases, peculiarly adapted to the climate, 48t BROADWAY, New York, (up teld to the climate, 48t BROADWAY, New York, (up tairs.)

WM. TRUSLOW. LEATHER AND MOROCCO.

THE Subscribers have a general assortment of articles in their line, of the best quality and MIDDLETON & CO...
Tanners, Curriers and Morocco Manufacturers, Willow Street Rallroad, North side, below Second and 281
North Pecond Street, Philadelphia.

May 1, 1851.

18-6m.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. DARS GOODS, FANCE GOODS. ALSO, THE BUAWLS.

FENCE GOODS ALSO, THE BEAT LIVER GOODS.

FENCE GOODS ALSO, THE BEAT LIVER GOODS.

Street, opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, preparatory to enlarging their store, will sell off their stock of goods at a great reduction of prices. They will offer great inducements to buyers, as part of their will offer great inducements.

Postscript.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail. PHILADELPEIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK.

Wheat Flour, \$4 12-Rye, do. \$3 25. per bbl.-Corn Meal, \$3, 371 do.-Wheat. -Corn 65-Oats, 42 cts. per bushel.

day last. Crowds have attended the daily sessions and curiosity, as to the event, has 1838, taking the numbers from the annual been on tip-toe, both inside and outside the and trennial reports to the General Assem- hall. After a temporary organization, a committee was appointed, consisting of one member from each State-H. B. WRIGHT from Pennsylvania-to select and report of-120.645 ficers for the permanent organization of the Convention. This committee subsequently report Jno. A. Davis of Indiana, us President-one Vice President from each State and thirteen Secretaries. The two-thirds

The hall was crowded again on Wednes-A portion of the emigration from New Eng- day-it being almost impossible, in some proceedings of the day, as reported by tele-

being opposed by several on the ground that it was yet too early for its introduction, and was finally laid on the table for the present. and resolution, endorsing the Compromise measures

of the last Congress as a final estitlement of the dif-ficulties growing out of the slave question.

The resolution being likely to lead to a protracted debate, it was finally laid on the table and ordered to be projed debate, it was finally laid on the table and ordered
to be printed.

Mr. Charlock, of Now York, submitted a resolution declaring it to be the duty of the General Government to secure, by the adoption of every necessary means, the rigid enforcement of the provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law.

This was also laid upon the table for the present.
The resolution of Mr. Burrows, of Arkansa, providing for the appointment of a committee of one from each State to draft resolutions for the approval of the Convention, and declaratory of the principles of the Democratic party, was called up, when a scene of great confusion arose.

Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, finally submitted a substitute providing for raising a committee in the same manner as proposed, it whom all resolutions offered in the Convention, shall be referred without delate.

The substitute after considerable discussion, was

The substitute, after considerable discussion, was Mr. Bright, of Indiana, then offered a series of resolutions strongly endorsing the Compromise measures, and declaring the adherence of the Democratic party to them as a finality.

The resolutions were referred to the above committee when it shall be appointed:

Mr. Nabers, of Mississippi, offored a resolution
providing that no nomination shall be made for
either President or Vice President, until the plat-

The present population of the U. States is on Thursday morning, and, after several From the year 1825 to 1844, 1,250,000 left and who were not delegates, and to arrange Ircland, one million of whom came to Ame- other preliminaries, proceeded to ballot for rica. The proportion of Catholics amongst a candidate for the Presidency, when 17 suc-

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 116 118 119 110 114 113 114 113 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 98 98 88 89 51 51 27 26 13 13 BIXTURNTI BALLOT. 36 Dick!nson It was then again moved to adjourn, but the mo tion was rejected. SEVENTEENTH BALLOT 99 | Houston, 67 | Lane, 50 | Buller, 26 | Dickinson 1,990,000

> The knowing ones acknowledge themimpossible to say whose chances are bestan opinion appears to prevail, however, that LAS, CORB, DAVIS, of Indiana, PEARCE, of New Hampshire, and R. M. T. HUNTER are mentioned. Cass and Bucahnan, it is generally thought, are out of the question, and

Whole number of votes 283, nocessary to choice

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK.

We stop the press to announce the last ballotings, previous to adjournment-they

lickenson. The Convention then adjourned. FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Northern Light arrived at New York on Wednesday with San Francisco dates to the 6th of May. . She brought 250 passengers, with \$300,000 gold-there are over \$2,000,000 on the way, by other steamers. The California Legislature adjourned on the 4th ult. An appropriation of \$600,000 Tanasas Corriers and Morocco Manufacturers, Wil
Tanasas Corriers and Morocco Manufacturers and Morocco Manuf gressmen, next September, had also passed. Accounts from Shasta report the killing of 115 Indians by the whites, who were infurited at the murder of a Mr. Anderson. A new Custom House is to be erected at

> Thenews from the Mines continues favor-" WOMEN'S RIGHTS."-At the late elec-

San Francisco.