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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 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 Pottsville, on TUESDAY the 15th day of June, at I o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of an organization, and to take preliminary-measures to wards 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 general attendance of the Whigs throughout the County upon the day designated. JEREMIAH REED, JOHN T. WARNER, J. B. McCREARY, JOHN HENDRICKS, DANIEL KOCH, J. B. LEVAN, DANIEL MOCH, PETER FILBERT, Standing Committee.

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. This body will assemble in Baltimore, next Wednesday. There are but three prominent candidates talked of for the honors of the Presidency, either one of whom would grace that elevated position. In his peculiar capacity, each has rendered enough services to the country to entitle him to the hearty suffrages of the people. So that, let the nommation fall upon whom it will, there can be no material dissatisfaction anywhere-on the contrary, everything augurs the most cordial and united support of the choice of the Convention.

SOME RUM STATISTICS Of the Coal Region, for the People to ponder

From the Report published by the Mercantile Appraiser, we glean the following statistics of the Liquor traffic in the Coal Region of Schuylkill County. This list embraces only those returned as licensed, and does not embrace the innumerable places where Liquor is sold in the small tippling shops, without license. If this statement does not rouse up the people to some sense liquor is possible to the popular suffrages. does not rouse up the people to some sense frage of duty to their fellow-men (if they cease deted) in protecting them from the snares and dangerous of this great and growing evil n our community, we fear that nothing will nove them :

Licensed Stores that sell Liquor in the whole County, n the Coal Region,

For the remainder of the County only, Licensed Beer and Eating Houses, or returned to be Licensed.

For the remainder of the County, Licensed Taverns in the County, about In the Coal Region,

In the Coal Region

For the remainder of the County, POTTSVILLE. Licensed Taverns,

Licensed Stores that sell Liquor, Beer and Eating Houses returned, reweries and Distilleries,

Total. The population of Pottsville is about S,-00.—this would give one establishment that sells Liquor to every 64 men, womenand children, in the Borough.

In Minersville there are 25 Beer Houses In Minersville there are 25 Beer Houses made between the two political parties of the reported, but we learn the real number ex- country, have demonstrated to candid and practibeeds fifty. There are about 70 places in the Borough in which liquor is sold.

In Tamaqua there are 29 Beer Houses re-

In Tamaqua there are 29 Seer Houses reported—but this report falls far short of the number. It is estimated that there are about the places at which Liquor is sold.

At the last Court, out of the thirty-three littles acted on by the Grand Jury thirty arose from Intemperance—and at the present Court, according to the report of the Grand Court, according to the report of the Grand laws from our statute-books. ury, out of 29 Bills acted on, a majority of laws from our statute-books.

d strong drinks." In eight years the people have raised by taxes upwards of fifty thousand dollars, and paid it to the Alms-House of the County to the expenses of the Courts in trying offences which have grown out of Intemperance, for the same period, the property of the County has been taxed and paid upwards of one hundred house dollars to try causes which have grown out of Intemperance, and to support the support of the County has a likeword of the County has been taxed and paid upwards of one hundred house and to try causes which have grown out of Intemperance, and to support the Democratic party of the Union, standing on this national platform, will abide by and adhere to the

EFORE AND AFTER CONVENTION. The Locofoco organs, endorsing their late pon the unsophisticated portion of the pubc, by conveying the impression that Geneal Pierce is the man of the party-justly orthy of a triumph over old Fogyism and oung America, and they would even have believe that the manner of his pomination throwing aside all the prominent canditates and uniting upon one comparatively er, by which he is enabled, under restrictions and sknown-was purposely manduvred, as a

erein set forth, be engrafted upon the paent stem of their party code, we wish them use of any preference of the party for him because they shoped to come the Polk was a just and necessary war on our part, in the wine every American citizen should have shown brace of hovelty in '44, but the wire-edge ally nor physically, by word or deed, given aid and Colerain Coal. is been worh off it long since. PIERCE as nominated simply, because the Convenre in the country's service ten times over, who had a score of friends, each, in the ture avention, to Pierce's one, but unfortu-

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language. We quote from this document, as follows-showing how antagonistic opinions language hits off the present case. The wri- dency :-

"If all these candidates are considered out of the

question, we are then driven back on the last alter-native—that is, the selection of some new man.— This policy once suggested so well in the person of Mr. Polik, that some people seem to think it will always succeed, without any reference to the different position of the party. But are we now where we were in 184? What elected Mr. Polik? Was it the magic of a new man? or was it the Texas and the Oregon questions? the memories of the Jackson Administration? the reaction of Mr. Tyles is disreputable reign? and, above all, the old Democratic hostility to Mr. Clax? Take away all these helps, and where would Mr. Clay have been? In what sort of a position are we now to try this game? Mr. Clay have been? In what sort of a position are we now to try this game? Mr. Clay have been? In what sort of a position are we now to try this game? Mr. Clay have been all questions of public policy is uncommonly tranguil, too far tranguil for government. No agitation, domestic or foreign, stirs the old Democratic pulses. Now, what sort of headway are we going to make with a new man without any prestice—without conscience.

relement in a form of government, springing from and upheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of tederalism, under whatever name or form, which seeks to palsy the will of the constituent, and which conceives no

That the Federal Government is one of him

ers.

2 That the Constitution does not center upon the General Government the power to commence and carry on a secret system of internal improvements.

3. That the Constitution does not confer authority upon the Federal Government, directly or indirectly, to assume the debts of the soveral States

contracted for local internal improvements, or ouner State purposes; nor would such assumption be
just and expedient.

4. That justice and sound policy forbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry crait Government to toster one branch of industry to the detriment of any other, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of our common country; that every crizen, and every section of the country, has a right to demand and insist upon an equality of rights and privileges, and to complete and ample protection of persons and property from domestic violence or torsion aggression.

oreign aggression.

5. That it is the duty of every branch of the government to enforce and practise the most rigid economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required. o defray the necessary expenses of the govern-nent and for the gradual but certain extinction of

6. That Congress has no power to charter a Na-tional Bank; that we believe such an institution one of deadly hostility to the bests interest of the country, dangerous to our republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country within the control of a concentrated money power, and above the laws and the will of the people; and that the results of Democratic legislation, in this and all other financial measures upon which issues have been made between the two political markies of the

erument from banking institutions is indispensable

9. That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs, not prohibited by the Constitution; that all efforts of the abolitionists or others made to induce Congress to interfere with paid it to the Alms-House of the County to questions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in re-accommodate and support Paupers, made by latemperance—and taking into consideration the even state of the County in traing offences the even an inevitable tendency to dimin-

rown out of Intemperance, and to support national platform, will abide by and adhere to the Paupers made by the traffic in intoxicating liquors. And whom has it benefited? the Act for reclaiming fugitives from service of la-bor included; which act being designed to carry out an express provision of the Constitution, can-not with fidelity thereto be repealed, or so changed as to destroy or impair its efficiency. [Resolved, That the Democratic party will resist

all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, under what ever shape or color the attempt may be made. Resolved, That the proceeds of the public land Resolved, I hat the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution; and that we are opposed to any law for the distribution of such proceeds among the States as alike inexpedient in policy, and repugnant to the Constitution.

Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed to taking from the President the qualified veto powers by which he is analysic under the statistics. sknown—was purposely mancuvred, as a responsibilities, amply sufficient to guard the public interest, to suspend the passage of a bill whose swallowing this gammon, for a moment, the have only to say that if the principle the principle in the service of the presentatives, until the pudgment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has saved the American people from the corrunt and tyrangient deciration of the people can be obtained thereon, the corrupt and tyrannical domination of the Bank

of the United States, and from a corrupting system general internal improvements.

[Resolved, That the Democratic party will faithof their new platform,—" the more obture the individual, the better the canditure the individual, the better the candiand they know and they know and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia e." But we know better and they know Legislature in 1799. That it adopts these principles. General Prence was not selected, beples as constructing one of the main foundations of ts political creed, and is resolved to carry them out a their obvious meaning and import. [Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon all the principles of patriotism and the laws of the na-

ally nor physically, by word or deed, given aid and comfort to the enemy.

[Resolved, That we rejoice at the restoration of] as nominated simply, because the Convenn could not unite on a better man. There
re better in the field, undoubtedly, more
perienced statesmen, and patriots equally
and and far more deserving, who had done
ore in the country's service ten times over, indemnity for the past and security for the fu Resolved, That is view of the condition of th

Convention, to Pierce's one, but unfortulately for them, none were so obscure as to have so few partisan enemies.

As to the "trick" of pominating an unbown individual, with the hope of his runbing better, because the people would not know enough about him, to find fault with the expense of the many, and by a vigilant and the expense of the many, and by a vigilant and the follows.

[RATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

GENERAL PIERCE IN CONCRESS. We find in the Washington Republic the may be, before and after a National Conven- following record of the Congressional doings tion-it is equally singular how aptly the of the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

"In his second Congressional term he distinguished himself by his hostility to harbor and river improvements. In June, 1836, he voted against the bill "making additional appropriations for the Delaware breakwater, and for certain harbors, and removing obstructions in and at the mouths of certain rivers, and for other purposes, for the year 1836." A few days subsequently, General Jackson signed the bill.

At the same session Mr. Pierck voted against the bill "making appropriations for the improvement of certain harbors therein mentioned," which was also afterwards approved by General Jackson. At the same session he voted against "the

If the same session of Mr. Trancy voted garainst be large and the forege questions? the stemonics of the state of the foreget question of Mr. Trancy better the first proportion of the state of the foreget question of Mr. Trancy better the first proportion of the state of of on the condition of their carrying the United States mails twenty years for nothing.

We do not propose, just at present, to follow Mr.

Pierce through his Senatorial career. It is enough for our purpose to show that, as far as their especial interests are concerned, our Western friend would have found them much better cared for by Mr. Devolass or Gen. Cass than, by Mr. Pierce.

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Mr. Beriers of dur wrongs suffered from Great Britain under her orders in council, attack on the Chesal Chesal Cass than, by Mr. Pierce.

网络香油面面白色 The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 33,

167 88-by Canal, 20,639 13-for the week, 53,-807 01 ions. Total by Rail Road, 697,219 04do by Canal, 236,623 03 tons.

for the week from this and the Lehigh Region, is only about 1800 tons more than the corresponding week last year. Vessels are more plenty at Richmond, but freights | rate slavery even to extermination." to New York and the East remain arm at the que A Coal dealer from New York states that the demand for Coal is rapidly on the increase in the tion meeting, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday eve

interior of New York, and largely increased quan- ning last, said that, "although no sanguine tities are being sent to Albany, Troy, &c, and, in man, he would promise that Kentucky will, fact even into the Lake country of that State - in November next, stand by the side of Penn-The low prices of Coal lust year, causing it to pen-sylvania." We admit that this prediction etrate far into the interior from the sea-board, has greatly extended the market-and where Coal is once used they will not go back again to burning wood, even if they can get it at half price. The Delaware and Hudson Company have de-

clared a dividend of three per cent. for the last six months. This is less than was anticipated. The increased price of tolls on the enlarged Company, (lower, we learn, than the cost of production.) interferes considerably with the Coal Trade of the Swatara Region depending on the Union Canal for an outlet. So far, the trade has not increased, and the probability is that the quantity sent from that Region this year will not equal the quantity sent in 1850, the year before the en-

largement of the Union Canal. By Telegraph.

FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M Rates of freight from Richmond. To Rhode Island,

Amount of Coat sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the MILC 934 10 54,884 13 2,692 07 26,756 11 S. H. 17,276 15 308,135 16 6,527, 11 70,335 19 Pt. C. 5,593 01 117,077 00 1,576 05 17,622 05

Total, 33,167 08 697,219 04 20,639 13 236,623 03 236,623 03 933.842 07 To same period last year by R. R. Increase this year, 14,200 12 tons. RAIL ROADS.

The following is the quantity of Coal transport Schuylkill Valley do 10,080 04 Mt. Carbon & Pt Carbon 9,928 16 Union Canal R. R., 2,409 13 9,928 16 2,409 13 1,484 07 Swatara R. R.

LEHIGH COAL TRADE. Sent for the week ending June 5th, 1852. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., Room Run Mines, 11,643 08 1,362 08 4,961 15 Wilkesbarre Coal Co... 1,492 05

34,712 03 207,349 11 To same period last year, Decrease this year, TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAIL ROAD UNTIL JULY 1, 1852.

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SCOTT IN CONVENTION. The Washington correspondent of the N.

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Potravilla Angli 17, 1852.

It seems to us that they have been a little overreached in the idea that Mr. Pierce's legislative
career was a mere "blank sheet of paper." It is
written over with some very awkward committals.

Its most elaborate speech in the Senate was
against the bill for the relief of Mrs. Harrison, the
widow of the lamented General."

Indee her orders in council and long continued impressment of
our seamen; and when the war of 1812 at length
cane, I was among the first and longest in the presence of the foc. The insults received from the
French Directory, their depredations on our commerce, renewed under Napoleon's decrees, (Berlin
and Milan), which followed the British orders in

written by the General, in February, 1843, on the subject of slavery: "I own, myself, no slaves; but never have at

tached blame to masters for not liberating their slaves—well knowing that liberation, without the means of sending them in comfort to some position do by Canal, 236,623 03 tons.

The shipment has falter off 6,194 tons this weeks owing to a holyday, rainy weather, and a scarcity of Boats on the Canal. The average quantity sent for the week from this and the Lehigh Region, is that it is a high moral obligation of masters and slaveholding States to employ all means not in-compatible with the safety of both colors, to melio-

No poubt of it. One of the speakers, from Kentucky, at the Locofoco Ratificawill be verified, for both these States will cast their electoral votes for Gen. Scott, it

Accidents in Coal Mines. - Among the latest items of Foreign news, we observe that a committee of the House of Commons cidedly to their advantage to call. Union Canal, together with the low rates at which has been appointed to enquire into the fre- Cheap Lamp Store, N. E. Corner of the and Cherry Coal is offered by the Dauphin and Susquehanna quent causes of the large loss of life in the coal mines. No doubt, many interesting and valuable results may be brought about by such an investigation.

> REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.
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> To the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Schuylkill:
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> The Grand Inquest for said County would respectfully report, that they have acted on all the Bills, presented for their consideration, and have returned forty Bills, eleven of which were ignored, and twenty-nine returned as true Bills, the majority of which were cases of minor grades, and originated principally in the too free use of intoxicating drinks. They would also beg leave to report, that they have examined the new County Prison, now about being finished: they thoroughly examined the whole huilding, and the cells for the prisoners in particular, and find them well adapted for the purposes for which they are intended, being well ventilated, and amply provided with water for cleanliness. The Inquest would respectfully suggest, that the prisoners should provided with water for cleanliness. The Inquest would respectfully suggest, that the prisoners should be provided with a chair or some convenient seat, they now having no seat but their bedsteads. The inquest would further respectfully suggest the propriety of furnishing each prisoner with a Bible and Tesiament for their use during confinement. They would also further/report, that they have examined the Public Offices, and found everything in good order, and the Offices, well adapted for the security of the papers they contain, with the exception of the inside shutters of the Vaults, which they find ultogether too slight for the putposes designed.
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> They would also further suggest the propriety of introducing the water from the County Jasin into some convenient part of the Basement of the Court House, for the convenience of the Jurors, Winesses and other gersons attending Court, there now being no place for procuring water about the Court House. All of which is respectfully submitted.
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> CHABLES W. CLEMENS, Foreman.
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> June 12, 1852.

J. WEICHSPLBAUM,
Optician and Oculist, from Philadelphia,
DESPECTFULLY informs the citizensof Pottaville pal transported particularly can be conserved by their shops of the best flint and azure Glasses. Good Glasses may be known by their shops, early aligned august of the best flint and azure Glasses. ALSO, Microscopes, Bry and Quizzing Glasses of every size and quality: A new invention of Spectacles, for distant or close reading, with sold, silver, steel and tortoise-shell frames, and a new and improved assortment of Perifocal ground flint Glasses of bis own matufacture. He would particularly call the attention of the public to his SPECTACLES for earlighted persons, and for persons who have been operated upon for the cataract of the eye, and, to his maturate of the set flint and azure Glasses. Good Glasses may be known by their shape, exact centre, sharp and highly polished surface. The qualities are to be found in a high degree in his glasses.

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Optical and other Instruments and Glasses carefully repaired at short notice. He can always select Glasses to suit the vision of the person, as he nees them, upon the first trial. He will remain in this place during Court time, and those in want of the above articles will please give him a call.

The will, if required, go to any respectable house

where his services may be wanted.

5 The very best Bys-Water always for rale.

June 12, 1853.

24-16 THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

A GRAND MOVING PANORAMA of the VALLEY
A OF THE MISSISSIPPI, with its Indian Monuments and Antiquities, will open at the Town Hall, MONDAY, June 7th, for a few days only. Professor M. W. Dickeson will lecture upon there aboriginal Angeles of the state of

DAY, June 144, 101

W. Dickson will lecture upon these aborizinal Antiquilies, and 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 upwards of one year upon this splendid Work of Art. Admittance, 25 cents; Children 124 cents.

[June 5, 1852.] 23-21

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Silk and Wool-Bareges,
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Hotels, Boarding and Private Houses supplied with

This body ended its labors on Saturday last, after as stormy and most perplexing sestion, of five days, by the nomination of Genium of the medium of five days, by the nomination of Genium of the medium of five days, by the nomination of Genium of the medium of five days, by the nomination of Genium of the medium of five days, days the nomination of the medium of the medium of the medium of the medium of t

No. 9 Wainat St., Philadelphia, or 41 Exchange Place, New York, No. 10 No. 10 Pottaville. or to B. BANNAN, Pottavil May 22, 1852.

GREAT LIKENESSES.

TAKEN by SKY-LIGHT, corner of Makantange & Taken by SKY-LIGHT, corner of Makantange & Uceatre streets, superior in the delineation of feature and life-expression of the eye. Children and groups taken quicker than any ever in this place—arindispensable regulative to success. Call early in the day to avoid a frowd. day to avoid a frowd.

Pupils instructed in the art, on reasonable terms;
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N. B. TALBATYPING executed in any style you
wish, and specimens can be seen. We would advise C. VANDENBURGII. Pottsville, March 27, 1852.

THIS MUSEUM of manufactured wares 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 Domes-tic 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 in my line of business, cheap as the cheapest, with my line of husiness, cheap as the cheapest, wi small promutness and despatch. FRANK POTT. April 3, 1852. 14-17 LAMPS! LAMPS!!

THE cheapest and best assorted stock of Lamps of every description, such as Chandeliers, Boquetholders, Candelabras, Hall, Stable and Canal Lanterns, red in the City, can be found at the Cheap Lamp re, N. E. Corner of 4th and CHERRY Streets, MERCHANTS visiting the City, would find it de-March 27, 1852.

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES, Cheap Shade, Paper and Variety Store. March 27, 1852.

SULLENDU & PASCAL,
HATTERS,
No. 6, South SIXTH street, between Market and Co. 6, South SIXTH street, between Market and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia, HAVE constantly on hand a beautiful and extensive assortment of HATS and CAPS, while his they respectfully invite their friends and epablic generally to call and examine, while visit-g"THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE."
February 21, 1851 February 21, 1851

JOHN H. COLLINS.]

[CHARLES P. ANDERSON.

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asonable terms.

We have also, the sole Agency for Dr. Davis' ompound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar.

March 29, 1852. March 20, 1852. very ingenious article of Lamp called the Student's Lamp, for the use of Students and others who war to dispense with the tresble and anneyance commonly attending the ordinary lamp.

They are intended for burning the Sterial and spern Candle, and are so arranged that after the Candle has been put in the stick, you have no further trouble with it until it is entirely consumed.

He will take pleasure in showing them to, those who may favor him with a call. For sale by

B. BANNAN

May 22, 1852. May 22, 1852.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS HE undersigned desire to inform the Public the nnection with the St. Clair Depot, for the purpose purchasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They s thankful for past favors, and see now prepared St. Chair, April 3, 1852.



OFFER for sale, at lowest market rates, 11,300 Gals. Common Oil, suitable for greasing, 3,000 Gala. Pure Sperm Oll, Winter and Spring

THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE IN the Borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill rounty, at the head of the Schuylkill Cant, and in the head of the Schuylkill Cant, and in the heat of the Potsville Coal Seld, the tellowing valuable 2 cal Estate:

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AGENCY FOR THE PHENIX FIRE A ND THEF PROOF IKON CHESTS, warranted A ND THIEF PROOF IRON CHESTS, warranted to stand Heat equal with any other Cheste in the country and to defy the Burglar's ingenuity. Monofactured by Milnor & Blaw, Philadelphia, and for sale by Collection and Agency Office, Pottsville, next doc

A CARD .- CDWARD T. TAYLOR, Merchant allor, would respectfully cali the attention of his nu-crous friends and the public to his spring and Sum-er Stock of Cloths, Cassimers, Elegant Vestings, c., a-lected from the best markets, which he is precc., a elected from the best markets, which he is pre-ared to make up to order, at very moderate prices. An assortment of Gloves, Kerchlefs, Suependers, Elik hirts, &c. Agent forthe New York, Londonand Paris fashlons. Pottaville, April 21, 1852 ACIDULATED FRUIT DROPS,

New and Delicious Confection, Manufactu only by GEANSLEN & HEHR, Centre MESE Drops we manufacture from the pure and genuine Essence, consisting of Pineapple, Bitawrry, Raspberry, Banana, Orange and Lemon, and ular care and attention to them, and offe

which the public are respectfully invited to, examipefore purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—A liberal discount to Wholesale dealers.

April 3, 1852.

J. STEWART DEPUY, A T 223, N. 2d street, above. Wood, (Burnt Dis-triet.) Philadelphia, would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public in general to his large and well selected stock of CARPETS. Venition Carpets from 7 cts. to 100 cts. per yard,

of dealers and others, to his large stock, of Do

Matts, which he manufactures in great variety and of splendid qualities. Oil Cloths from 1 yard to WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES. B. J. WILLIAMS, Manufacturer, No. 12 N. SIXTH Street, above Market, Philadelphia, keeps a larger and better assortment of Venitian Blinds, of narger and better assortment of Venlian Blinds, of narrow slate, with fancy and plain trimmings, than any
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they can buy a better article than at any other establishment, for the same price. My motto in, "A good
article, quick sales, and small profite."

WE STUDY TO PLEASE.

March 13, 1852.

delphia, acquainted with the latest style of Binding, and who will turn out his work far superior to anything heretofore produced in Pottsville. Books bound in any style of Binding, either Plain or in foil gilt Turkey Morreco. April 3, 1852.

PAINTING, GLAZING and PAPERING

REMOVAL

W. BOWEN having removed his shop to 2 doors
above the American Bouse, Centre Street, and
taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers
announce to the public that they are prepared to exploy good workmen and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

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

J. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS.

2 doors showe American House, Centre St.,
Pottswille, April 17, 1852.

No. 518 Market Street, between Schuylkill SEVENTH and EIGHTH, Philad'a JOHN O. HAHN respectively informs the public of this and the adjoining counter, that he keeps always on hand a large and varied assortment of Pruits, Cakes and Confectionery, which he will dell 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 nurchasing elsewhere. Urders from the counterparts of the property of the counterparts of the ore purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the coup ry will receive prompt attention. May 1, 1852.

THIS STEAMER WIll leave New York Sth of May for Liverpool, and leave Liverpool for New York the 8th of July The subscriber will engage passengers in soid Steamer at the r 13 years, and Steerage and found with provisions, 30 0 20 0 Porward Steerage and Composition of Packet apply to Children under I year,
Children under I year,
For passage in either Steamers or Packet apply to
B. BANNAN.
Agent for P. W Byrnes & Co.,
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Bendits money to all parts of Every content of Every content

April 24, 1852: BOYS' OLOTHING.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his numerons friends and customers of Schylkill County that his assortment of Clothing for Young Gentlemen is much larger than ever, and he is disjosed to sell skep. Persons living at a distance, have the privilege of exchanging clothing purchased at this store, if they do not sait.

F. A. HOYT,

-204 Chesnut Street, below 10th, Philada.

March 13, 1852.

RAILROAD TO ASHLAND. We are pleased to learn that the Mine Hill

o connect with the Sunbury and Eric Rail

Jersey 7: Pennsylvania 26: Onlo 23; Indicated and a street of the control of the

Lola Montez is soon to appear in Washingon again.

One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he narches to music.

Kossuth highly enlogized Meagher in a speech Kossuth highly eulogized Meagher in a speech at Utica the other day.

The Bricks for building are now brought from Chicago to New York.

Thug Kelley left Philadelphia on Thursday on a three months tour to Europe.

The canal tolls of New York for May, 1852, excred those of 1851 by \$1,165 72.

The widow of Alexander Hamilton still lives The widow of Alexander Hamilton still lives in Washington. She is \$2 years old.

Governor Martin, of New Hampshire, was mangurated at Concord on the 3d inst.

Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of Kentucky, has been elected as Professor in Princeton College.

All the delegates to the Whig National Convention from Maine are in favor of Gen. Scott. A chap was ridden on a rail at Claysville by, for slandering a female. Served him right. There are but few who know how to be idle cent-by doing nothing we learn to do ill. There is a man up town who never swore when the clothes line knocked his but off! Barnur

The Whigs of Baltimore inform all who de the datend the Whig National Convention, that the latch-string is out." The American people are standing behind one long counter, from Maine to Culifornia, trading against the rest of the whole world. He that goes to the tavern first for the love of company, will at last go there for the love of iquor. Remember that, young man.

Ex-Mayor, alias Joe Barker, of Pittsburg notoriety, has been arrested in Allegheny upon charge of disturbing the public peace. DEF A man named Miller, alias Pemberton, has been strested in Missouri, charged with committing the Scott Banner, murder in Kentucky twelve years ago:

The exports of tea from China show an increase of 1,800,000 lbs. compared with last year of silk the decrease is equal to about 3,000 bales. The Lake Superior Journal says that an extensive coal bed has been discovered in the vicinty of L'Anse Bay. It had created great excitement n the mining region. The culture of Wheat, as a general thing, was introduced into Alabama only ten years ago, and no crop, not even corn, has proved uniformly more certain and satisfactory.

The number of children between the ages of the control of the corn, and corn, and control of the cor

our and eighteen years, attending the public schools of Michigan, is 143,270. The apportionment of school money amounts to \$67,308. Miss Coutts, the richest umarried woman he world, is giving a series of banquets at he house in London. From six hundred to a thousan are always present, among others the Duke of Wel

Clincher-About the World's Fair-America Genius triumphant. Direction of the great world's Fair, the English Editors, manufacturers and other interested 'parties took particular paints or idleule and cast odium upon the goods of our country inen 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 arous, in minist of real parts to describe the theorem. clea equal, in point of real merit, to five that he would designate and select from the U. S. as superior to all others, were two sent from our city—Namely, the solar lamps of Conrellius, Baker & Co. and the Piano Fortes of Conrad Meyer. Of the latter, Mr. Dedge says:—"In Piano Fortes we ask no praise until we shall be heard. Of scantiful instruments increase we will be found in a style of constitution for which these flams have with us a reputation of standing in tone far above any we import. The secret of that will be found in a style of construction for which these plams are well amount of the condition of things in that country. The Civil Government has proved unable to sustain itself, and but for the prompt of the condition of the prompt efforts of the military to enforce order and protect life and property, the most disastrous consequences would soon; have shown a disastrous have shown and here with the control of the condition of things in the condition of the co

be found to acrept the challenge of solicita comparison. Conrad Meyer wos awarded the great Prize
Medis for the two bist Plane Fortes—a compliment
that no other exhibitor received. And thus were bis
Planos admitted, by the whole world, to be the best
ever manufactured. One friends 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 the
matter brought bome "to the manufacturers of the
Old World. Upon their own soil, amid their sneers
and scorn, in the presence of royalty, and, more parlicularly, in an Exhibition of the best goods of the
whole world, an American puts forth his manifesto
upon themerits of American mechanism, as displayed in the contributions of Cornelius, Baker & Co.,
and other Philadelphians, and challenges one and all
to produce articles equal to those of Philadelphia
manufacturers. And not one among them dates meet
the issue.

The Rubertiburches for asic a couple 63 octave Phthe issue.

The Bubstriber-has for sale a couple 64 octave Phanos, of Mr. Meyer's make, which are pronounced by competent judges to be superior to any Planos in tone and unish to be found in the country. They will be

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O. C. B. CARTER, No. 171 CHESNUT Street
O. sixth door above FIFTII, opposite the State
House—Up Stairs, now offers to the public an entire
ly new assortment of PIANOS, just
received from the most celebrated mareceived from the most celebrated manipulation into partnership his brothers, the subscribers in nonunce to the public that they are prepared to exceed all orders in their line with the greatest depatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They enach, and on the most reasonable terms. They enach and of such Patierns and Finish & Clark's and James Thompson's Instruments, which are here offered, stand unrivated in the opinion of some plendid aisontment of Paper-hangings, Window-hades, &c., comprising every variety of style and hades, &c., comprising every variety of style and hades, &c., comprising every variety of style and will be sold with the taste and pocket of purchasers, and which they offer at the lowest City prices. at the Manufacturers' lowest cash prices.

All cash orders for Music promptly attended to.

Second hand Planes bought and sold. Planes tunas much Iron as was manufactured in all

Second head Pianes bought and soid. Planes tuned and repaired.
P. 8.—The extraordinary success of the PRILADELPRIA ACADEMY OF MUSIC, and the perfect eatisfaction
it has given, induces the subscriber to continue it:
Lessons in Binging, Plane, Harp, Guitar, &c., are given by Artists of the very highest ability. It needs
but be mentloned; that Big. Andrea Alfris, and
Mademotelle Haller Schaff, who stand preinent among the profession, are connected with the
Institution, and devote their time and talents to the
pupils.
D. C. B. CARTER, Principal.
Philadelphia, May 5, 1822.
19-19 PRIMIUM PIANO FORTES.

CROVESTEEN & CO. would call the attention of Uthose about purchasing, to their splendid Stock of 63 to 75 octave PIANOS, which they believe cannot be excelled by any other in the city, either for tone or fluish, or in the city, either for tone or fluish, either fluish, or in the city, either for tone or fluish, either fluish awarded A GOLD MEDAL for the best Figure, being the fith successive year in which they have received Premiums from the Institute.

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ALBO, Tanners' Oil and Plastering Hair—Country Sumac bought—Belts made to order.

Tanners, Curriers and Morocco Manufacturers, Willow Street Railroad, North side, below Second and 281 North Facond Street, Philadelphia. LEATHER AND MOROCOO.

Postscript.

agitated-we earnestly hope it may be auc-

cessful. The Senate, it is believed, has been enga-

Observer," the Ledger's Washington correspondent, a violent Locofoco himself, and one who ought to be posted up in the party principles and manauxres, comes out flat-footed on their present position in relation to the Tariff. Under date of Thurs-

" As to the Tariff, it has been so badly managed that I question much whether it is within the reach of resurrection. I rather think it, in t. during this session, and pending a Presidential election. Besides the Baltimore platform forbild it, and the fact that GENERAL PIERCE HIMBELS IS AN UNCOM-PROMISING FREE-TRADER. So FRANKLIN PIERCE, whatever else he may or may not be, is a Free-Trader !- Remember that, Pennsylvanians.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

The first Gun from Mains. The telegraphic despatches announce the election of Reed (Whig) to Congress in the Bath district of Maine, by upwards of six hundred majority over his Locufoco competitor. This district was made vacant by the death of the member elect, who was a Loco-

The Maine State Convention was the first to-nominate Gen. Scott for the Presidency, and this great victory was achieved under

EUROPEAN NEWS. By the Hermann-Dates to the 20th ale Kossuth's mother and family had arrive in London, and were about to take passage for America.

The West India Mail Company will, in August, commence running one of their steamships between Savannah and Chagres, touching at Jamaica, Juagua and Nassau; and a Company, with a capital of £500,000 sterling, or two and a half millions of dollars, has just been started, entitled the London and New York Screw Steamship Company-fhe object of which is to establish a line of British Steamships between the Thames and New York, touching at Cork, at the latter port securing the conveyance

of the Irish passengers and treight. The accounts from Paris are principally occupied with speculations upon the coalition formed against Louis Napoleon by the Northern powers during the visit of the Emperor of Russia to Vienna and Berlin. The three

followed-the Mexicans have shown a disposition to resist everything American. As says,-" Since the establishment of a Territorial Government for New Mexico every successful operation. Murders have been committed on American citizens, and the Grand Jury has failed to present indictments. The last Legislature wholly failed to authorise a tax sufficient to prosecute criminals. and Governor Calhoun was compelled to turn at large, some forty thieves, cut-throats the want of means to support them in prison. In a word, Congress must, if she would sustain her dignity and protect American citizens, adopt some other system for governing this country. The Territorial scheme has emphatically failed, and will continue to do so until the Mexican's shall have become a more learned and civilized

known to what an immense extent the manufacture of this universal metal is carried on Great Britain thirty years ago. Compared to the present manufacture of the article in France, that of Pennsylvania is at least equal -it is more than Russia and Sweden united : and exceeds that of Germany. Pennsylvania may be called the Iron State of the Union: and from these mineral treasures, she must build up a prosperity more splendid and permanent than it wrought from gold, for gold the ultimate product of her fron.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.-The Indians and Mexicans are committing the most revolting outrages on the Americans on the Rio Grande. It is alleged that the Mexican Government encourages them, by offering 840 a head for the killed. The Indiana have horribly mutilated the bodies of their victims. taking an arm off each to secure the reward.

MONTREAL was visited with a most destructive fire, last Sunday, reducing to nshes a large number of buildings, in the business portion of the city. The loss is eslimated at \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. A