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DEMOCRATIC WEIG NUMINATIONS

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEX. M. M'CLURE, OF FRANKLIS COUST FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. CHRISTIAN MYERS, . OF CLASION COURTS FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

MOSES POWNALL, or LANGASTES COURT

LEGISLATION NOW-A-DAYS. A somewhat novel Legislative dodge has recently delivered by him in Boston on the ust transpired in New York, worthy of note. "Public Function of Woman," His views According to the consuttation of that State, are, in many respects novel, and throughout as adopted in 1846, the members of the Le- forcible, and are presented in that pertunent, gislature receive pay for a session of but 100 | quaint style, so peculiar to the character of days. This time was trifled away by the his public addresses. members at the last session, and at the ex- He starts out with the effects of an impiration of the 100 days-the pay stopping proved female education, and the advant the members adjourned, although the public tages of leisure time after the ordinary roudition. The Governor then summoned an | men of our day, over their grandmothers, by extra session, enabling the Legislature to re- modern improvements of Art and Science. ceive pay for another constitutional period. The application of these improvements to To throw a blind probably over the affair, domestic management, he thinks, will bethe Legislature has taken a recess till some come more and more general; until housetime in next month. Remarking upon this keeping itself will be reduced to a science, new feature in Legislauve manœuvres, the and the housewife become but the head-

new feature in Legislatve manceuvres, the Tribinae says:—

"One of these days, it will begin to be suspected that a man may be a shrewd horse-tockey or serviceable tapster without being exactly the man for a law-maker. It may come to be asked whether an ambitious youth who never spent a single day in studying and reflecting on the principles of Legislation is fit to make laws. merely because he is "in" with the keepers of two or three popolar grog-shops, and so is sure to "put through" his ticket at a primary meeting. It may even be suspected that the State cannot afford to take the greenest sort of apprentices to the law-making bosoness, even at the low price of \$3 per day. We know such day is yet at some distance in the future; but this Albany dodge has brought it much nearer, than it seemed a week ago. Work and wait.

It is a lamentable fact, we honestly believe, that, as a christian-government, we are degenerating—that our national probity and honor, are fast being usurped by party subserved and party chicanery—that our ruleers and judges and men in high official places are more corrupt than formerly; and that in everything pertaining to the morality of our government, we are much worse that our fathers were fifty years ago. Not that schools and churches have effected no improvement among the people, nor that good men, who might be proper "rulers in Ispace," are fewer now than half a century ago; but because of the difficulty or even impossibility to get such men into office—

and the hones, he argues, and thence, he argues, and shence, he argues, and thence, he argues, and hence, he argues, and thence, he argues, and hence, he argues, and thence, he argues, and the length, seven he political rights that the fields of labor. After this ago; but because of the difficulty or even impossibility to get such men into officethe cunning, wiry politicians can beat them at every election; indeed, our National and Council women as Common Council men; do you State assemblies generally are held in such bad odor that honest men want as little to do with them as possible. And, it must be con-fessed, from Congress down, they are bad drink?—would have made every thirty-fifth voter runneller? I do not.

enough, in all conscience.

Take the Pennsylvania Legislature, for instance—what is its reputation at home and abroad? Either the members are grossly slandered or they are as arrant a set of scampe as ever grod in shoe-leather. They are seldom mentioned either in or out of the State, in their Legislature capacity, except in connection with bribery, corruption, fraud and nection with bribery, corruption, fraud and all manner of official mal-practice.

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One main cause of this reputation, anything but flattering, lies in the notorious fact court house, and have drilled three hundred men, that much of the so-called legislation is done by outsiders. A ratio of "borers" from all parts of the State congregate at Harrisburg every winter regularly, to secure the passage of certain measures, in which either they themselves are interested or in which they act as agents for other parties, who stay at home, rather too good to take part in such dirty business directly. Some of these membrake it aregular employment, and, professing to "know the ropes," they are ready to engage almost any piece of legislation that may be demanded, provided only the inference of the state of things, we directly portraiture of the state of things, we directly p by outsiders. A raft of "borers" from all

In further confirmation of our views, we may append an extract from the Philadelphia Sun, complaining of the manner in which things are done at the seat of government.—

The writer's remarks are intended for special application to the city Representatives, but they will apply equally well to other places. He says:—

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"We have repeatedly called attention to the character and qualifications of the men is elected to represent the people in both branches of the Legislature, and we now repeat that with ecarcely an exception, the men's restricting, so far as public braines are accommended. This is felt and acknowledged as a serious fact in all private circles, and we are glad to find that our city is beginning to awaken to a sense of responsibility. Will, however, the proper size of the mabition of even would-be-statesmen. Gentlement who have been in the Legislature from trend the interests of a great community, without reference to the interests of a great community, without reference to the interests of a great community, without reference to the interest, and the true interests of a great community, without reference to the interest, and the best of the sound that the community will be observed. The policy of a measure by the air community, without reference to the interest, and the terms having it in charge. But the wyll is radical, and has its roots among the small politicians and the tax-collectors who rule this cry; and so long as this is the case no suitable man, with lofty suprations and solder of the collectors who rule this cry; and so long as this is the case no suitable man, with lofty suprations and solder of the collectors who rule this cry; and so long as this is the case no suitable man, with lofty suprations and solder of the collectors who rule this cry; and so long as this is the case of community in the General Assembly of the Common way and the tax-collectors who rule as a collector of the collectors and the collectors of the collectors of the collec

close corporation, in the General Assembly of the Gommonwealth."

Another serious wrong of our legislative proceedings is the secrecy, with which measures are frequently got up and passed—tain parts of the State, but whose people know as little about what the Legislature is doing for or against them as if they had lived in Chins. It is to be regretted that so many newspapers in Pennsylvania ners in 'be hands of derigning politicians and 'let' assembly songues, from which it is difficult ever tract anything on the side of truth, and right. Every question that arises for agatation and aggrandizement is the foirests.

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WE INVITE THE attention of the cities are assured, the people of Schuylkill are most K. Bowmen and Daniel Hill.

Zens of our Borough, to the series of articles zens of our Borough, to the geries of articles now being published in our columns by our townsman, S. Lewis, Esq., on the improvement of our streets. The subject deserves serious attention, and no one, we presume, is better capable of discussing it than Mr.

Sense of our Borough, to the geries of articles indebted to John C. Kunkel, Esq., of Harrison and although there may be many compounds prepared and represented as being worthy of a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing with the Conference of the State Senate. It is remarked or to overthrow the present Common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been incomed to overthrow the present common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been incomed to overthrow the present common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been incomed to the bill was held to overthrow the present common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been incomed to the bill was held to overthrow the present common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been incomed to the bill was held to make the college of a liberal paircosing and presented as being worthy of a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing with the Common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been sensitive of the college of a liberal paircosing and to overthrow the present of a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing to overthrow the present. A bill be a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing to overthrow the present common School system in that State, is exerting an immense which the worthy dector has been sensitive of leaves the sense of a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing to a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing to a liberal paircosing to a liberal paircosing to a liberal paircosing to a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing of a liberal paircosing L. We hope these publications may be in- ty-he stood by us from the first to the close strumental in rousing public interest, and re- of the struggle. Many thanks and a long; life sult in something practically beneficial to the of continued usefulness to John C. Kungal, physical condition of the Borough. Esq. -

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

as an endorser or opponent of their views.

or interesting; but only to introduce one or

two extracts from a famous writer-Rev.

THEODORE PARKER. They occur in a sermon

Do you believe that the women of Boston, in 1851

armed with bludgeons and cutlasses, to steal

and carry him back to slavery.' I do not."

Do you think, if the women had had the cou

BOTTOR'S TABLE. FROM THE MAY number of Putstage's Mapth By common consent of the community, wi now before to we note the inflowing stricks in its table of contents. "Off Transities," by Copper; "Ninevels and Rebytes;" "The St. Micholes and the five points;" "The Straints life of Basiel, Western Straints and nave heretofore forborne saying anything ca his subject, either pro or con; because, first, we have always thought it, in a measure, superfluous labor to attempt to limit the respective spheres of the sexes by newspaper prescription—the character and position of society in this country rendering it a comparatively easy matter to determine their several country and specific their several country rendering it a comparatively easy matter to determine their several country rendering it accompanies of the several country rendering it accompanies of the several country rendering it accompanies of the several country rendering it accompanies to the several country rendering its accompanies to the several countr superfluous labor to attempt to limit the reratively easy matter to determine their sev- or 25 cents a number. eral rights, and both being generally quite

THE "MICROSCOPER," "Consenties of the M croscope" and "Wythes Pocket Doss Book."— These are three little books, very prettily printed and bound, and of convenient size, by Rev. Joseph competent and equally willing to settle the question for themselves, without the interference of authors or editors; and secondly, because the prime movers and agitators of H. WYTHES, M. D., now stationed in the Metho this, as well as of many other progressive dust church at Port Carbon. They are well writ ten, and contain much interesting information.subjects, are ultraists of such a stamp, we To be had at Bannan's. preferred keeping shady and thus avoiding

Blackwood for April contains soveral lengthy but able articles. "John Rintosl" promises to be a good story—"Lady Lee's Widowhood is that alcontact with them, in any manner, either We allude to it now and venture to touch endy. Blackwood with any one of the four great it-barely touch it-not because we can or English Quarterly Reviews can be had for \$3 Sabscriptions received at Bannan's. would, if we could, present anything new year.

GRAHAM and GODEY for May are gems-literan gems. Those fond of handsome illustrati ions, good tories and valuable reading matter of every kine hould call at Bannan's and secure copies.

Total Affairs.

COMMUNICATED. Sudden Death -- On Sunday afternoon ast, Mr. John Wand, of Millerstown, Lebanon business was left in a very unfinished cona their way to visit their son, Mr. ISAAC WARD. of Minersville, when about a mile south of Tremont, got out of the carriage to walk a piece to relieve the horse. After walking a short distance, Mr. W. said he selt pain in his stomach, and im mediately fell down and expired in a few minuter He had taken a hearty dinner at Pinegrove and did not complain of any indisposition until the momen fore he fell. Fortunately two men from Donald piece or balance-wheel of the domestic maon came by about the time, who brought the corpse and distressed wife to Tremont, where they were kindly taken in and cared for by Mg. ISAAC and wider fields of labor. After this follows HARMAN. It will not be considered invidious to remark, in

this connection, that the kind sympathy and prompt kindness of Mr. HARMAN, in this case of affliction, o perfect strangers merit and receive the warmes ommendation, not only of the bereaved, but also of a scrutmizing public. While others besitated, h promptly acted-and that from the promptings of generous heart, for he refused any compensation when it was gratefully urged upon him. TEENONT.

B Borough Nominations .- North West Ward Nominations.—At a meeting of citizens of he North West Ward of the Borough of Pottsville held in pursuance of previous notice, at the public house of DANIEL HILL, in said Ward, on Monday evening, April 25, 1853, ROBERT M: PALMER WA called to the Chair, and Axos Lawrs, appointed

The object of the meeting was stated by th Chair, to be the nomination of Ward candidates for Councilmen and School Directors, and the appoint ther Wards, to select-candidates for the Boronz t large.

The meeting proceeded to select a candidate fo Town Council, when JOHN H. HILL, having recived a majority of the votes, was put in nomina-For School Directors CHARLES W. CLEMEN was nominated for 2 years, and Amos Lawis, for

On motion, Dr. G. N. Bowman, Daniel Hill and Robert M. Palmer, were appointed Conterces, to meet the Conferees of the other Wards of the Borday.) evening, to select candidates for Borough Officers at large. On motion, John Hill, was appointed to procu

the necessary Tickets. On motion, Resolved, That these proceedings b published in the Borough papers. On motion, adjourne ROBT. M. PALMER, Pres. Attest-A. Lewis, Secretary.

ion. Wellington Klink was called to the Chair.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
FRANCIS SPENCER, Pres. GEORGE W. SLATER, Secretary.

North East Ward of the Borough of Pottsville, held at the public House of PETER WOOL, or Wednesday evening, April 28th, the following Ward Ticket was nomin

South Ward Nominations .- At a public meeting of the citizens of South Ward, of the Borough of Pottsville, at the public House of HERRY GIES. beld April 25, 1853, JERENIAH REED, Esq., was,

committee of five be appointed to select from the not endorse the natural equality of the sex- persons, nominated by the meeting, candidates for ough, in general conference, at Lessig's Hotel, sisted of Mesers. Thomas F. Beatty, Samual Silly-

Well, we want the excellence of man and woman

both united; intellectual power, knowledge, great ideas—in literature, philosophy, theology, ethica-and practical skill; but we want something lighter

M: CARE, acted as Secretary. On motion, the following nominations for officers tion, were manimously made, to wit:-Council-Issac Severn, N. M. Newman

The fellowing Conterces presented their creden tials, and were nomitted to their seats: North East Want-Course Pty, Thomas JOHN C. KUNKEL Esq. - Next to our Nichols and James G. Cockess. own able Senator, John HENDRICKS, Esq., we North West Ward-Robert M. Palmer, Dr. G

mainest Officers:

Printlents George Jonates:
Secretory Robert M. Polmer 1

The Oos

On motion of C. J. Fry, the Conference proceed set to partinate californies for Editorie Officers when the following cashidates were placed in no

Chief Burgass Frederick C. Epting; Tressurer Pater S. Martz; High Constable-John Hanley bediters-Richard Lee, Elijah Hami

corre Lauer. On motion, Experied, That the members of this Conference places themselves to the support of the Ticket nominated this evening. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings his Conference be published in the Borough paper On motion, adjourned. GEORGE JENNINGS, Pro. ROBERT M. PALMER, Secretary.

Boro', Alecting .- At a meeting called by the cu zens of the Boro' or Pottsville, at the House of War. MATZ, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Borough Election, consisting of Chief Birrgers, Treasurer, High Constable, and three Auditors to serve for the ensuing year. Daniel Large stance, now one of the heaviest forwarding morbid humors which, when lodged in various parts of the body, give rise to every malady incident to BEATTY appointed Secretary. . On motion of HAMILTON SHIPMAN a committee of five citizens, were selected to choose, from the idates nominated to fill the various offices.he selections were : Chief Burgess-Jacob Reed;

High Constable John Hanley; Anditors-Richard Lee, Elijah Hammer, an

Treasurer-Alexander S. Moorhead;

dopted:

Resolved, That we, the Pottsville Literary Society, have heard with true sorrow of the death of our late friend and fellow member, Dn Tnowas D. KENFON, who has been cut off in the morning of tife, which promised honor to himself, and use-

KENSTON, who has been cut off in the morning of a life, which promised honor to himself, and uscilless to others.

Resolved, That whist his early death may, to human understanding, appear untinely, we view it as the dispensation of an all-wise and beneficent Providence.

Resolved, That we entertain a high degree of respect for the talents and virtues of our deceased companion, and that we shall ever remember him, as one of our earliest and most efficient members.

Resolved, That we offer to the partner of his heart and to his friends our sympathy and condolesses.

So by assengers, chiefly young and girls of the farming classes. The Jessy and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec, with upwards of 500 passengers, mostly Tipment of the farming classes. The Jessy and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, mostly Tipment of the farming classes. The Jessy and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, mostly Tipment of the farming classes. The Jessy and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec with upwards of 500 passengers, chief years and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec and the Primrose leave this sace.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to reward a copy of the above resolutions to the funity of the deceased, and that they be published in

on motion the Society adjourned.

A Commendable Enterprise .- An interesting project is now on footamong our cingens:
which will be of great immediate advantage to the
Borough and be generally beneficial to the whole
Region. Subscriptions of stock are now being received to purchase the property at the corner of
Centre and East Mahantongo streets, the Potteville
Home property, on which to erect a large Town
Hall, the lower story to be used as stores, and the upper apartments for various purpores; and, also, to establish a Geological and Scientific School, under the charge of Prof. ROGERS. Upwards of \$6. 100 have already been subscribed—the property we believe, is held at about \$8,000-the cost of the ents proposed is estimated at about \$20,-000. The enterprise strikes us very favorablye think our citizens should give it a hearty push

. Literary Society .- The meeting of the Society on Wednesday evening, for the delivery of the Eulogy on the life and character of DANIEL WERSTER, by Hon. JAMES Cooper, was held in the Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Mr. McCool's.)-The house was literally crammed-hesides filling in the aisles to accommodate the audience. The lelivery of the address occupied nearly two hours, credible amount from America and Austraduring which time the entire audience, crowded as it was, sat with the most breathless attention. The those to bear their voyage expenses to whom pamphlet form.

TON has been appointed Postmaster in this place. oubt he will make a prompt and accommodating officer. Mr. MORTINER, the present incumbent Middle Ward Nominations. The citizens of general satisfaction to all parties. The change will the Middle Ward of the Borough of Pottsville, take place in a few days—the office is to be remove without distinction of party, assembled at the Middle of to Thompson's buildings. Market street below ipson's buildings, Market street, below Second.

County Postmasters.—In addition to the appointments already announced, we observe that Mr. Washington Reifskyder has been appointed P. M. at Fountsin Spring: Mr. Kitchen's supposed good luck, at Schuylkill Haven, turns out to be a hoam-no we understand—his coedennials of examination, proving rather ancient. We have not yet heard who is appropried there.

The association furnishes money to some, gives countenance to others, and labors in covery way to maintain, or extend, the preaching at the Mr. Wilson, J. P. Covery way to maintain, or extend, the preaching at the Covery way to maintain, or extend, the preaching at the Covery way to maintain, or extend, the preaching at the office of the soften of the absorption in Market street, and of the Gospel among those who speak the German language. The members of the So-

Mr. Geo. S. Hookey, Superintendent

OUR STREETS,-NO 2. We will now proceed to give some actestant States sent deputies. The report count of stone pavements. These may be states that the Executive Committee have divided into three kinds, viz: 1st, Pavements expended about \$35,400 in the course of the of dressed stone, or squared blocks; 2d, Pebpat year, and that the greater part of this ble pavements, and 3d, stone tramways combined with pebble pavements.

| Dowell Pisher, Attorney at Law; | Indicate the part of this ble pavements | Indicate the part of the pa ble pavements, and 3d, stone namways com-bined with pebble pavements. sum has been spent in the service of the churches suffering under the oppression of FIRST OF PAVENENTS OF DRESSED STONE.

There can be no question but that these are the very best kind of pavements that have been tried, in situations to which they are and distributed 440,020 pages of various re-adapted. And although very expensive at ligious publications, of which 167,554 were first, are the cheapest in the end, where the of the Holy Scriptures. He still continues travel is great, as in the leading thoroughfares of a large city.

They are formed by dressing blocks of granhe was invited as U. S. consular agent, to

ite, or other hard and rough atone, into reg-ular squares, and setting them as closely to-gether as possible on some kind of solid the public schools of mutual instruction in foundation, so that their tops shall form a smooth and uniform surface, gently rising towards the middle of the street. The sizes cost prohibited. The Old Testament, which his predectowards the middle of the street. The sizes now used in Philadelphia, are 8, 9 and 10 already been placed in the Teacher's Semi-inches aquare with an uniform depth of 7 nary at Athens. Mr. Benjamine, who has rest on a bed of gravel as removed from Smyrna to Constantinople, is Jan. 8, 1853.

2-1y* inches, These are set on a bed of gravel as a foundation. There was laid in the city of Philadelphia, during the past year about city. The audience has somewhat increased; and on the last Sabbath several were present at an average cost of \$3 14, per yard, including the side gutters made of long narrow flag stones. The blocks were of Quincy

grewel, or small fragments of stones or hard bricks. The blocks are laid at right angles

FATALITY OF FRENCH EMPRESSES .granite, and cost, delivered on the whari,
\$2.50 per yard.

From the smoothness of this kind of pavement it is found to be too clipport for steep

THOMASE. BANNAN ATTORNEY at LAW
vernity Magazine, some sixty-seven in all of
Cauch, Founding Foundation for the control of the ment it is found to be too slippery for steep grades. A rise of 3 feet to the 100 feet is the royal and imperial consorts, there are but the royal end in the royal end imperial consorts are royal end in the royal within this limit, it must be evident from duced, three were exiles, thirteen were bad this consideration, as well as their great cost in different degrees of evil—the prisoners and that they are not well adapted to general heart broken made up the rest. About twenthat they are not wen adapted to general the string of the street has easily one of our streets, where the grade, lengthwise, would come within the above limits, it has been found necessary, or at least convenient, to place the curb stone on one side of the street higher than the other,—varying in this respect from 6 to 18 inches. None of our streets are more 6 to 18 inches. None of our streets are mor than 50 feet between the curbs. To raise a

the Romish Church.

than 50 feet between the curbs. To raise a street, thus circumstanced, in or near the middle, high enough to prevent the water in the upper gutter from overflowing the carriage way, would make a grade too steep in cross-section, for the advantageous use of a dressed stone pavement. Horses would be continually liable to fall and injure themselves on such a smooth and sideling surface.

The time may come when this kind of pavement may be found advantageous and even economical in some of the flatter paris of our thoroughfares; but at present we consider it beyond our means, and otherwise objectionable on account of the difficulty of obtaining access to our water and gas pipes. It is not the second of the whole scene obtaining access to our water and gas pipes. obtaining access to our water and gas pipes, was so life-like that he was almost inclined for making repairs, and alterations, or new to believe that some were yet living.

Another wariety of the block on any case.

Another variety of the block or cut stone pavement, known as the Russ pavement, from the name of the penson who introduced A DECREE of the Emperor of France enacts that a universal exhibition of agricultural and manufacturing productions shall be opened in Paris on the lat of May, 1855 it, has been largely used in New York. It is composed of dressed atones from 9 to 18 inches long, and from 5 to 12 inches thick, inches long, and from 5 to 12 inches thick, and of an uniform depth of 8 inches. These are laid on a bed of concrete, which is composed of hydraulic lime, or seven as the sev

"I DIGEST."-Such is the true meaning of the word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and apwith the direction of the street, and grooves which it is derived. This is the are cut on their surface, in a direction crosswine of the street—G toches apart 4 tuch deep, and 14 inch wide at the top, and narnowing to a point at the bottom.

This kind of pavement costs \$6,50 per square yard, in New York, and is probably the most durable kind that has yet been tried, being in fact but a modification of the celebrated Roman highways—some of which have stood the wear and tear of seventeen centuries, but as its enormous cost will preclude its use in this place, for a long time to come at least, I shall not offer any further remarks on it.

S. LEWIS.

The BEST EVIDENCE that can be adduced in favor of the efficaciousness of Hoofead's Gesman Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson is the imprecedented demand for them from all parts of

in favor of the efficaciousness of Hoofsed's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson is the unprecedented demand for them from all parts of the Union; and although there may be many com-

A Steam Tag Company has been chartered in Philadelphia, we observe, and a line is about to be put into operation between this city and New York. Wa do not know its object definitely, but presume it is meant to object definitely, but presume it is meant to determ as Worms, The most definitely, but presume it is meant to determ as Worms, The most definitely, but presume it is meant to determ as Worms, The most determined by the way the which children are affected, in Dr. J. W. Cooper's Worm Powders. Upon the manifestation of the least area. PHILADELPHIA STEAM TOU CO. The enterprise is opportune and we doubt ders. Upon the manifestation of the least symp-The enterprise is opportune and we doubt acre. Upon the manusciant of one least symptons, and they stored. The very unfair distinction lately under by the Delaware & Bertan Canal Company between the Coal from this State and that from Maryland, requires that Pennsylvanians, especially the Philadelphi
gin, Politavile, who is Agent for the Proprietor;

The understand of the Court of Common Pleas of School Proprietor, and they will prove themselves to be the Worm Katerminal Addition, to distribute the money paid into Court in this case, among the creditors entitled theselve, will attend for that purpose at his office, in the Borough of Pottsville, on WEDNESDAY gist, Politaville, who is Agent for the Proprietor;

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Pennsylvanians, especially the Philadelphiagin, Polityille, who is Agent for the Proprietor; and the Physics and non-WET FEET.-It should be remembered that The return freight of such a line must, in lungs, pleurisy, and many other falal disorders, are often the result of catching cold, in consequence of

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portation likely to be benefitted by the ar-

nearly 300 passengers, chiefly young men and girls of the farming classes. The Jessy and the Primrose leave this day for Quebec,

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The Limerick Chronicle of the 5th inst.

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RELIGIOUS.—The Gustavus-Adolphus

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AT ATHENS, Dr. King sold last year

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of the body, give rise to every malady incident t vantages. Pennsylvania is deeply interested man. A few of these Pills, taken every night or in the success of this undertaking-it would going to led, always afford relief, and, it their use "put money in her purse." Every encour- be persevered in, a radical cure will be the result. agement will, no doubt, be tendered the new Company in Philadelphia and elsewhere throughout the State, on lines of public transportation, likely to be benefited by the arrow throughout the base of the profited by the arrow to the profited by the p

FOREIGN NEWS.

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merchants."

On the 17th last, by Rev. Mr. Longenbinc, PETER SHOKMARER, of Tamaqua, to LEAH STROHN, of Tamaqua, to

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. creasing current, and emigration is the frequent topic of conversation is most parts of the county. The States appear to be the fa-Except the first Sunday of each month, when servi will be held in the evening at 71 o'clock, instead he afternoon. The Limerick Chronicle of the 5th inst.

says:—"From the railway stations from
Limerick to Clonnel, throughout the country, the people are flying in crowds to
the ports of Waterford and Liverpool, to
take shipping for the New World; whilst in
Limerick, we believe we are correct in stating that the ships already announced for sailing are filled, and other ships are eagerly
looked for by applicants every day. The rural districts and the smaller towns are the
destination of remittances to an almost in-

WANTED.

WANTED —An Apprentice to learn the Painting and Paper Banging Business. Apply to JAMES BOWEN & BROWS. 18-22. was, sat with the most breathless attention. The cociety has since solicited a copy for publication in they are directed. We have been informed by a respectable clergyman within the last by a respectable clergyman within the last ways, such is the scarcity of men in his ew days, such is the scarcity of men in his extensive parishes, that he is obliged to send to a neighboring stown for laborers to till his not be such in the scarcing of the s he is daily receiving remittances from persons in America to pay passages for their re-

he is daily receiving remittances from persons in America to pay passages for their relatives in this parish. It is apprehended in the neighborhood of the slate quarries, that

Feb. 13, 1853. officer. Mr. Mortinge, the prevent meaning the refree with the respect and good wishes of the whole community. His official course has given the neighborhood of the slate quarties, that the enterprising proprietor will be obliged to general satisfaction to all parties. The change will curtail the works, or abandon them to some my, at the Pottsville Rendezvous.

Nov. 27, 1852. RUPERINTEND

character sequired. Address, New You Office, Box 3406, stating qualifications. Aug. 2, 1851

of the Pottsville Gas Company has accepted the charge of similar works in Angusta, Georgia. Mr. H. As been a very efficient of the Observer,) are disciples of Schleirmacher: others profess a strict orthodoxy. The discontinuity of sentiment does not prevent their concurrence in the same work, and their uniting their efforts in favor of the Protestant communion. The last general meeting took place at Westsaben, in the Duchy of Nov. 19/1851.

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M. BEATTY & SON have removed to the J. office of U. W. Pitman, Esq., in Centre street, below the American House, where persons having business with them will please call.

JAMES THOMAS & CO., will also be found in TAMES THOMAG & CO., the same office.

April 16, 1832.

CARD.—Window Sash and Doors, of various descriptions, on hand and for sulp by the Subscriber.

JOHN II. JAMES.

Market Street above Tenth, Potlsville Feb. 25, 1853. 9-tf CARD.—Market Street Property for sale. Inquire of JOHN H. JAMES, Ag't.
Market Street above Teath, Pottsville.
Feb. 28, 1853.

CEORGE WIGGAN & SON, Miners of Red 2-1*y* TACOB MLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACH will altend to the collection of Accounts, promptly, and all the duties apportaining to his o Pottsville, Dec. 25, 1853.

A Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcop.
Church, Pottsville Pennsylvania.
Nov. 29, 1832.
47-1y TROM --- WM. DE COU, No. 13 North WATER St., I Philadelphia, importer ar I Dealer in English and American iron. Constantly on hand a large and gen-eral amortment of IROF and STEEL, in all their va-riettes, at the lowest prices. 41.6m

JRO. H. WAGENSELLER & CO., Bank-ders and Dealers in Exchange, Tamaqua, Penn'a. Collecting attended to, and drafts for sale on all the principal cities of the Union. Also, Drafts psyn-ble at all the principal Banking Uousas in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; July 17, 1832. 29-16 FOR SALE & TO LET

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A two scatce of Family Carriage scarty new and in good condition, for one or two horses, for sale cheap. Apply to DAVID OLIVER.

April 30, 1833. OR SALE:—A Good Daguerrectype Apparatu I complete,in good order and for sale cheap. Appl o A. G. Wilman, (post-paid.) Orwigaburg, Schuy 17-4 TOR REST.—A Store, containing 2 Rooms, with I water and gas, in the Erick Building in Centre street Bouvelle, between the Pennsylvania Hall sad the American House:

April 18, 1853.

March 12, 1853 POR REST.—A Spiendid, Light, Airy, Large P and Couvenizat Office, by the second floor of the susseriber's office, in Market Street—with a separation to strance—handsomely Painted, Papered an Lighted with Gas. Possession on farm of April, on sning.

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aning. Land Agent and General Collector.
Feb. 19, 1833.
TO LET.—A barge and commoditions
Office and distures, in Bannan's BuildIngl. opposite the Episcophi Church, Centre Ingl.
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Jan. 84, 1882. CTMAN ENGINE.—FORSALE A 33 HORSE Power Barins in first rate order. For particulars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Eng., or to
HENRY HICKS, Wilmington Delaware.
Jan. 4, 1851 Jan. 4, 1851

DEENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE.—Veluab

C beliding lots in the most central pair of the Bo
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ROBLE Agent for the owners, at his affice in Mehantango 8 Potter file, May & 1831

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LEGAL NOTICES. UDITOR'S KOTICE. The nodersigned At

A UDITOR'S ROTICE. In a manufacture of Schuylditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylhill Coutily, to rescuite and restate the account of
DANIEL ZERBE Administrator of PHILIP ZERBE,
dee'd, will attend for that purpose at his office in the
Borough of Potteville, on BONDAY the litth day of
May, 1633, at 10 o'clock, A. H.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.
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April 20, 1633. 10HN P. HORART, Anditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Au-kill ton, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuyl, kill Conny, to audit and distribute the balance of morey in the hands of THOMPSON A. GODPREY, Egg., Administrator of NARK MELLON, See'd, to the course of time, become an important item in the affairs of the Company. It may commende the feet, damp clothes, &c.

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Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are undoubted and unrouse at his office in the business, Adams & Co.'s Express, for including the best medicine in the world for carrying off and office of Pottsville, on MONDAY the 23d day of May, 1853, at 10 or lock, A. M.

April 70, 1853.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Au-Aditor, appointed by the Orphine, Court of Schuyl by PETER DEPTER, dec'd, brother of VERONICA DEPPEN, dec'd, being the proceeds of the Real Estate of guid dec'd, will attend for that purpose at this office in the Borough of, Policy lie, on FRIDAY jhe 20th of May 1853, at 10 o'clock, A.-M.

April 20, 1853.

April 20, 1853. OTICE -- In the Court of Cemmon Piess of

OTICE - In the Court of Cemmon Pieas of 1 Schuyikiii County; SICHARDJONES & CO., rs. PATRICK FOGARTY. The underrigned Auditor, appointed by the said Court to ascertain the amount due to the Laborers, Miners and Mechanics, at Defendant's West Wood and New Castle Culti-ries, and the rest due to the Landolord, will attend for that purpose at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on THURSDAY the 19th day of May, 1833, at 10 clock, A. Martin 1832.

OTICE.—POTISVILLE WATER COMPANY.

The Stockholders of the Poissville Water Company are hereby notified that an election will be held at the house of Mortimer & Brother, on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1853, between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M., for the purpose of electing nine Managers to conduct the business of the Company for the ensuing year.

April 30, 1853.

April 30, 1853. OTICE.-Having sold all my right, title, and in-A-terest in the "Bear Hidge," and "reased moun-in" Collieries with all the Improvements, to Oscar Moore, Esq., of Pottsville. Notice is hereby given and James C. Oliver is no longer acting as my agent, etters of Attorney granted to him having been duly evoked.

BAVID C. OLIVER.
BAVID C. DELIVER. revoked.

All persons having claims against David Oliver on account of said Collieries will please present them to the undersigned for settlement.

OSCAR F. MOORE.

April 22, 1853. April 22, 1855.

OTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Notice To Bridge Builders.

(Sealed Proposals will be received at the Commissioners' office, until I o'clock, P. M., May 21at, 1852, for the Stone Masonry of Abutments, and for the Wood Work and Material for a Bridge across the River Schuplkill and Cana), in the Borough of Pottsville, above. Mr. Lauer's Brewery. The Pian and Specification of the Bridge, can be seen at the Commissioners' Office.

BRACKTRAUCH,

JACOB KLEIN,

Commissioners.

Commissioners Office, Potts- }
vile, April 23, 1853.
5 The Emperium, Stames des Volks, and Freiheit:
Press, please Copy. NOTICE TO ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL IN REPRESENTATIVES of FRANCIS FOX. Into of Post Carbon, in the County of Schupikill, dec'd.

PUISHANT to an order of the Orphane' Court of the County of Schupikill, an inquest will be held at the House of Michael K. Wieand in the Borough of Fot Carbon, in the County of Schupikill, on SAT-URDAY, the 21st day of May, 1833, at 20 celeck in the abernoon, to make partition of the real entate of the said deceased, to and among his chidren and tegal representatives, if that can be done without particulate on and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and apprair the same; when and where you may altered if you think proper.

and appraise gore and contend if you think proper.

JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff,
Of the County of Schuylkill. 17-3t April 23, 1853.)

NOTICE—Is hereby given that I purchased the Baat Thomas Firth, formerly belonging to Michael Welsh, at Constable's Sale, in January hat, said Boat belones to me, and Captain Welsh runs the Boat for me. Therefore, all persons having claims against the said Welsh, are forbid interfering with said Boat or the freights accruing from the running said Boat. Thomas Firth, as they belong to me.

DENNIS J. WELSH.

April 27 1832

April 23, 1853. 17.38

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE is hereby A given to the creditors of WERNTZ & STRIMF LER by George H. Clay, Auditor, appointed by the Court at Common Please in Schuvikil County, to distribute the assetts in the hands of Jacob Haniz & Adam Z-lier, the assignees of Werntz & Nitimberthat the will attend to his duties as Auditor at his office, in Centre street, Pottsville, on Wednesday, 7th May, 1853, at 10 o'cloca, A. M.

GEO. II. CLAY, Anditor, 16 3g DROPOSALS FOR A LOAN, -PROPOSALS will be received for a LOAN of \$4,000 for a term of five years, by the Borough of Port Carbon, until the 20th of May next. The interest to be paid annuthe 20th of any ally lists for the whole amounts. _____ sum will be received.

By Order of the Town Council.

ROSS BULL, Chief-Burgers.

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NOTICE.— Notice is hereby given, that the Tin when the demand for it is largely on the inwhen the demand for it is largely on the inwhen the demand for it is largely on the inwhen the demand for it is largely on the inwhen the demand for it is largely on the inwhen the demand for it is largely on the increase.— Phil. North Amtrican.

NEW DISCOVERY. ar addlement. April 16, 1853. 16-tf NOTICE.—An election of eine Directors, of the Pottsville Gas Company, will be held at the officer of said Company on MONDAY, the 21 day of May herl, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M., dfisild day, to serve for the cassing year.

April 16, 1853.

D. E. NICE, Rec'y.

April 16, 1853.

ATOTICE.—ESTATE OF PATRICK STACK, de Administrator of Patrick Stack, dec'd.

April 2, 1853

WHITE ASH COAL.—Proposals will be reverted by J. M. BEATTY & SON for Thirty
Thousand tous Lump, Ricamboat and prepared White
Ash Coal, from Madison Colliery,
March 12, 1853. NOTICE. -- The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Postaville and vicinity, that he in tends resuming the duties of his profession, and is profession, and is prepared to give instructions on the Plano Forte-to all who may patronize him.

8. F. OVERPIELDT.
7-tf

EW YORK CHRYSTAL PALACE.-The undersigned, elected a member of the Penn-The understaned, elected a member of the Pennsylvania Committee of the New York Chrystal Palace Association, for the exhibition of the Industry of all mations, will be happy to receive and forward aspecimens of Coal, from Ore, or other minerals, or any OTICE -- CHARLES MILLER & CO. baveremoved their office, in Philadelphia, from 1840, or or or Street, to No. 13 WALNUT Street, north side.

NOTICE.—The subscriber would hereby notify white friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to sixed to the measuring of Plastering, Stone Marony, Brick Masoney, Digging and other measuring belonging to Buildings of all kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Erection of all kinds of Buildings. Charges moderate.

Respectfully, JOHN II. JAMES.
P. B.—Thankful for past favore, the undersigned DEGISTRATION LAW NOTICE .- 1'h

DEGISTRATION LAW NOTICE.—The Books for the Registration of Birthe, Marriages and Deaths, have been received from Harrisburg, by the Register of Schuyikili County, and blank returns can be had gratis at the Begister's Office. It is, therefore, made the duty and will be expected that the persons named in the act will make their returns according to law, and especially that the Physicians will promptly attend to this matter, as the law prevents the Issuing of Jetters of Administration or Letters Testamentary on the estate of any decreased person, unless the death is first Registered, and also forbids the appointment of guardinas unless the birth of the misor, &c., is first Registered according to law.

Sept. 18, 1852.

GROCERIES. MACKEREL, SHAD, COD-FISH, SAL

hadd and Lard, ingether with Cheese, constantly on and and for sale by J. PALMER & CO.,

Narket Street, Philadelphia. April 9, 1853. THOCEBIES AND PROVISIONS.—The Usubacribers have just received, at their new Ca Singe, a prime int of Mess Mackerel, Prime Rio Coffee, Sugar Cuted Hams, Java " Smoked Berf, Haguira " April 2, 1852: SILLYMAN & CHAMBERS. April 3, 1852:

OCHERIDAN SCHNAPPS.—Genuine Aromabie Scheidam Schnapps, the pure extract of Bailey and Juniper, recommended by medical men as a superlative/Tooke, Anti-Dyspeptic and Invigorating Cordial. For sale by M. STROUSE.

Contrast Treet, Potential Sch. 26, 1853.

Ochtrast Treet, Potential Sch. 26, 1853. NIDER AND VINEGAR.—Clarified Cham pagne Clider, of a superior quality. Also, Clider and Plealing, Vinegar, by the Hogshesd or Barrewarranced, a unial, to meet the approbation of purchase? Shipping orders filled at the shorter soulce. For sale by EMIJ, WATHIEU, No. 18 and 14 Lombard St., below 2J, Philad's, Jun. 29, 1853.

IRON & CUTLERY RIFT WHEELS AND AXLES .-- ? ott UST RECEIVED, 25 dozen O. Amer' She ron & Hardware Store, near Matz's Hotel, Potts areach & 1851. A SUPERIOR quality of Boiler Rivets always A on hand at GEORGE BRIGHT'S new fron Store, orner of Norwegian and Rail Road Streets, March 5, 1832 10-4f

MACHINE SHOPS can always find an assort Mi ment of Gas Pipe at the corner of Norwegian VI ment of Gas Pipe at the corner of Norwegia and Rail Road Streets GBORGE BRIGHT. March 5, 1853 10-tf POSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT No. An excellent article for lining Cleterns, Vaults
Spring Houses and Cellars, and for keeping damp
seas from wet and exposed walts. For said by
EVI SMITH. & SON.
N. E. cor. of Front & Willow Sta., (Elifoxé). Phils
And for said also by
Poltwrille. Penna. Pab. 19, 1852. CLOPE CHAIRS.-The Subscribes offers for

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sale:
One 8-16 inch Stope Chain.
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GEORGE BRIGHT.
Hardware Store, Cantro St.
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& Scientific Mining DEPARTMENT.

PRICES OF STOCKS Of Coal and Transportation Companies in and run-ning from the Anthracite Coal Fields of Pennsylected weekly for the Miners' Journal by

J. P. SHERWIN, Banke

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RAIL ROADS. Reading Mine Hill & Schoylkill Haven, Mount Carbon, Mount Carbon & Port Carbon, Mill. Creek, Schuylkiil Valley, Lorberry Creek, CANALS. Schuylkill Navigation, Preferred, 100 1181 119 portation Co's.

RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S.

Little Schuylkill Coal & R. R. Co., Little Schuylkill Cool & R. R. C. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Anzieton Coal Co., Buck Mountain Coal Co., Lord Coal & R. R. Co., Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co., Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co., Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co., Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co., Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. COAL COMPANIES. Delaware Canal Co., MISCELLANEOUS.

ottsville Water Co.,

pressure, which have thrown them into udulations .- Newburyport Herold. 25 13 15 RAILROAD IRON. The Boston Railroad Times calls attention THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE. to facts, which are worthy the attention. A paragraph in the Charleston Mercury those engaged in making new lines of the of the 14th inst., quotes an assertion that the coal tonnage of the Reading Railroad this roads. The railways now in the course construction in Europe and America will reseason, thus far, is not quite so large as last year, and remarks that " the anthracite coal as last quire for their completion no less than two millions and tour hundred thousand tons or trade of Pennsylvania is gradually decreasing." The absurdity of such an inference is sufficiently evident to those who are familiar iron. To make this quantity, will occupall the rolling mills in the world, which ar engaged in the manufacture of railway ire with the statistics of this great and growing at least six years—those of Great Britain furnishing three-fourths, and the United States. trade, and who know the many causes which tend to produce temporary fluctuations, and interrupt for a brief period its prosperity, thoughthey may not be known to others. It would be just about as correct to take some France and Belgium the remaining feuri gest quantity of railway from in any one year even as high as 400,000 tons, yet even a this rate it will take six years to furnish from portion of a season when cotton was not coming in freely, and say that the cotton product of the Southern States is gradually defor the roads already begun. The necessary consequence of this state of things is, tha ry consequence of this state of things is, that trade of Pennsylvania is decreasing because the tonnage of a single one of its avenues to market is not as large as last year; in the mere beginning of a season. The anthracite coal product of this State for the year 1859. market is not as large as last year; in the inner beginning of a season. The anthracite coal product of this State for the year 1852 exceeded that of the year previous 528,755 tons; and yet the coal tonnage of the Reading Railroad for the year 1852 exceeded that of the year only 58,033 tons. The of the previous year only 58,033 tons. The Schuylkill Canal, which is quoted by the Mercury as being this season behind last year's aggregate, is ahead of it, as witness NEW CARRIAGE SPRING.

MASSACHUSETTS COAL.

The people of some parts of Brisiol coun-

ty, have struggled for fifteen years past to develop the coal beds in that county, which have been occasionally worked during the time, in the town of Mansfield, and also in some of the neighboring towns in Rhode Island. Thus far all the coal which has been land. Thus far all the coal which has been land.

mined in that region has cost a great deat

more than its worth, after it has been ob-

trined. This coal field covers an area of about

Company sunk a shaft ten feet, in diameter

to the depth of 171 feet, at the bottom of which they have driven a tunnel laterally to

the distance of over 700 feet, with branches

and other tunnels of an equal distance. In sinking the shaft and driving the tunnel they

passedathrough sixteen or seventeen layer-

thickness. From one of the tunnels 2,500

tons of anthracite coal, of a fair quality, has

been extracted although the company have

Owing to some peculiarities in this coal formation, and the rocks, geologists have

been somewhat puzzled to settle its exact pa-sition. Recently, however, Professor Hitch-cock, after a careful examination, has come

to the conclusion, from what he deems us

field of the carbonilerous series, and is a

the same age as the great coal deposits in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, &c. The oc-

change, occasioned by igneous action. The strata seem to have been subjected to latera;

ly difference seems to be that the Massachu-isi setts coal field has undergone a metamorphi

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio. &c.

sunk in the operations \$100,000.

of coal, varying from one to seven feet in

500 square miles, and has been wrought in but square ames, and mass to the filteen or twenty different localities. The greatest efforts have probably been made at Mansfield, where the Mansfield Coal Mining

NEW CARRIAGE SPRINGS last week's report: total amount of coal shipped by the caual up to Thursday last, 66,238 fons; total to the same period of last by which the vehicle is allowed to have a 66,238 fons; total to the same period of ast year, 66,115 tons. The Lehigh Navigation, which last year carried to market 1,114,221 tons of coal, is not yet in operation for the season, gwing to a leak in the canal, which causes a delay for repairs. There are also several other important avenues by which our coal reaches a market from the different passes vertically through a barrel, in which causes in the following of the same time prevented by Nelson N. Titu of Cherry Valley. N. Y., who has taken measures to secure a patent. It consists of a spiral spring wound round a spindle than passes vertically through a barrel, in which coal regions of Eastern Pennsylvania. the spring is eneased, and likewise-through The receipts of coal from the Schuylkill a drum on which the straps, by which the region have been this season lessened by apparatus is connected with the carriage, are soundry important causes which the superficial observer does not take into account.— serving to sustain the carriage, and regular Among these we may mention first, the difficulties with the miners about wages.— this latter purpose the spindle is made square Strikes occur in the coal regions as well as at the lower end to which a key can be fitted in scaport cities, and the general increase in for winding up the spring, so that its tension the prices of the necessaries of life has had may be proportional with the weight it has its effect in producing them at this period.— to support. The spring is likewise kept to Birt it should be understood also that the its required position by means of a pawless. transportation of coal to tide-water, particularly on the Reading Railroad, is influenced the flanges of the drum, and there is a smby the elevation and depression of freights. Har contrivance on the other tlange to pre-These have all this season ruled very high; went the drum from turning with the spin ind. consequently, there has been a serious difficulty experienced in procuring vessels to carry coal from Philadelphia to other ports along the coast. This operated as a tar to the present increase of the coal tonnage of the Reading Railroad. It is idle, however, to suppose that a trade like this can decrease that the detail for the largely of the

ning shares into the market, and a very large amount of business in almost every description of stock has been transacted this week and generally at advanced prices. When It is the general impression among scientific men, that only a small portion of the cent. was considered the interest they would power and influence of electricity has as yet been developed. One of its recent applications has been the lighting of cities. As one of the results of this new application, we notice the following statement, which we copy from the Paris correspondence of the Nation. ders for several thousand tons for America al Intelligencer:
Science, particularly electrical science, but which cannot be supplied. seems to be making fresh triumphs every day. One speculator who shipped a cargo to New We have now to record a new application of Xork, and cleared 4000/ by his venture. In electricity by Dr. Joseph Watson, which is regard to the question of an increased supply exhibiting in the neighborhood of Wands- and consequently a fall in the price, the only worth. The great teature of the invention mines to be feared at all are those of Spain. worth. The great feature of the invention is, that the materials consumed in the pro-duction of electrical light are employed for a profitable purpose, independent of the illumi-nation, and more than remunerating the en-harmless rivals."

tire expense: so that the light, which is ren-dered constant and brilliant, is produced for ERICSSON IMPROVED ON. nothing. Thus, whilst the light is being pro-We understand that since Captain Erreduced into the battery by which pigments of the public, enquiries with respect to it have son's Caloric Engine was first brought before the finest quality are obtained; these are so valuable, that they considerably exceed the entire cost of the operation. Dr. Watson

It has been supposed that Russia would be

not yet published:
"Our battery we have termed the chromat-

from the working of our batteries, but is the result of the actual development of the elec-

gible by a short extract from the pamphlet,

but the discovery is allowed to be the most

valuable, and its perfect accomplishment un-

MINERAL TRADE OF ENGLAND.

The price of from owing to the heavy ex-

confines of the province; and the conse-quence is supposed to be that the iron-pro-ducing countries of the south of Germany

will be compelled to abate their opposition, the material being so necessary for the wel-

of last year to cause an increase of 22s. 4d. per last of the tonnage of a yessel. And a

Prussian commercial establishment ordered its ships to be built at Mecklenburg, in order

The London Mining Journal says :-

The exact process cannot be made intelli-

tricity in the battery."

It has been supposed that Russia would be thus speaks of his invention in a pamphlet one of the first countries to adopt the new invention. A great deal of attention has curtainly been paid to the subject in Russia, and seem difficult to imagine how any number of that Captain Eriesson has a rival there who seem difficult to imagine how any number of galvanic arrangements can be made to yield a great variety of colors; but when it is remembered that the real number of natural colors is small, and that a difference of tint Feb. 22, a Mr. Noble exhibited an improvement. and shade imparts to each separate product a ment on Ericsson's machine, which was kept distinct commercial existence as a color, we in motion for some time to the great satisfacray then be believed when we say, that by tion of the spectators, among whom was the use of not more than five substances intro- the Grand Duke Constantine, duced into our batteries, we are able to pro-duce no less than one hundred valuable pig-of each other, whereas Ericsson puts the supments, exceeding in value, by a great per centage, the original value of the articles contributing towards their production. Our mod of producing these colors consists, not in any subsequent mixing of the products resulting

order to rempte the danger of the breakage of car wheels, and the disasters incident on such breakage, several of the railroad companies of the East are now trying the experment of using wrought iron wheels. The problem to be solved is, whether, in the long run, the wrought or cast from wheels are the bests; whether the wear of the one kind exceeds or not the expense of renewing the cracked and broken of the other. If the The treaty of commerce lately concluded wrought iron wheels are brought into use etween Austria and Prussia, which virtue the charge will, it is said, have a serious use ally comprises the north of Germany and fluence in the iron business in our country, the Italian States of Austria, cannot fail to as the English wrought wheels can be prohave a great effect on the mineral trade of this country (England.) The expectation that Prussia and Hanover will jointly introduce a reduction of the duty on iron at the first fifting opportunity grand grands and descripting converging grands and descripting converging grands and descripting grands are described.

first fitting opportunity gains ground: on pears that the copper mines near Liberty. pig-iron, from 1s. to 9d. 1 on bar-iron from Frederick county, Maryland, are being worked, to 3s.; on wrought-iron and iron ed with considerable profit. The great ad-48. 6d. to 3s.; on wrought-iron and iron plates, from 9s. to 6s. and on iron-wire and tin-plates, from 9s. to 6s. and on iron-wire and tin-plate, from 12s. to 9s.

When these facts are considered, it will be shown by such a reduction that not only their agricultural interests will be benefitted, but as well the manufacturing and fiscal interests. Iron is now being largely used in the Prussian States both for shipbuilding and other purposes; and there is no question but that a diminution of the duty will enhance the consumption of iron, produced, as it is, so cheaply in England; and those States who have a lower tariff naturally must have a term of the distributions of the consumption of the duty will enhance the consumption of iron, produced, as it is, so cheaply in England; and those States who have a lower tariff naturally must have a term of the fact of t

We learn from the Cumberland Journal that during the past two weeks the Parker pense of fuel, has been for some time raising Vein Coal Company have paid out about in these countries. The Oder has such a \$71,000 in cash for the coal lands recently in these countries. The Ouer has such a bad navigation that the produce of the Silesian inness is hardly available beyond the confines of the province; and the conscious confines of the province; and the conscious confines of the province; and the conscious province is supposed to be that the iron-product of the region from Piedmont to Lonaconing is the region from Piedmont to Lonaconing.

A CASTING took place March 19th at he founery at Wootwhich dockyard, Eng. Dec. 13, 1852.

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PATERT STRAW. HAY AND CORNAL PARKET CUTTERS, for sale at GEORGE BRIGHT'S Hardware Store, Centre 81., below Mar's Hotal. Dec. 13, 1852.

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have a lower tariff naturally must have a greater preponderance, in a commercial view, over those who are in favor of restrictive du-

rapidly filling up with an industrious population, connected with the various mi the material being so necessary for the wel-lare of the nothern states. The effect of the present duty on iron was shown by a memo-rial of Hanoverian shipbuilders in February of last year to cause an increase of 22s. 4d. 2) INEXORABLE STEAM GENERATOR.—In a letter recently received from Paris, it is mentioned that M Belleville has made a new steam generator, for steamboats, iocomotives, and stationary engines. It is so constructed

that it immediately produces steam from water, and cannot explode. It is understood Sprunous Coal.—During the last week, says the Boston Journal, three cargoes of coal were shipped to this part via New York, (where it has been sold for the last year.

to save the duy. The statement of these simple facts will suffice to show that our neighbours are alive to the principle of unrestricted competition and free trade.

Monday evening in that city.

Also preparation, is notionally sufficiently conclusive that a more effectively residual remarks for the almost the enforced in Albany, by the surreillance of the enforced in Albany,

for less than the freight,) and sold as being either the Cumberland or Frostburg coal, well