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RECEIPTS

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Sam'l W. Gumbs, to Jan. 1, 1855,

Aug. J. Brown, to July 1, 1855,

Samuel Castner, to Jan. 1, 1855

Wm. Scott, to July 1, 1855, Noble & Co., to Jan. 1, 1855.

Wm. B. Wells, to January 1, 1856,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

EXAMINE the Legal notices. VALUABLE Coal land in this county, is adver tised by Ele Bowen. FARMERS will please examine S. J. Christian's advertisement of Guano. FOR Flower and Garden Seeds see R. Buist's

advertisement, Philadelphia. BRIGHT & LERCH have all kinds of Hard FOR Files and Rasps see the advertisement of J. B. Smith, Philadelphia.

BRICKMAKERS and Builders should examine what Sands & Cummings say of their Patent Brick AUMAN, REED & Co., have dissolved partner-

ship, and James R. Shearer will hereafter carry on the business alone. See notice. THE person desiring an agency in New York for the sale of Coal, we are assured, is conversant

with the business from a number of years' expe-READERS are referred to the advertisment of A. L. Archambault's Portable Steam Hoisting

and Pumping engines. These engines have proved themselves of good service, and are already extensively used... WE have a formidable array of Foundries,

Machine Shops, Rolling Mills &c., &c., in our advertising columns. . They may in fact be taken as an index of the character of the business of the County. We add two Foundries and Machine Shops to the list, to-day-Carters & Allen's at Tamaqua, and Wintersteen's at Port Carbon. They turn out a large amount of work every year, and so far as we know give general satisfaction to the parties favoring them with orders.

"UPPER TEN-DOM" will not feel fla tered by our New York letter, this week. MR. MASON, U. S. Minister in Paris, i

THE Washington American Organ authoritatively declares that a Know Nothing nomination for Governor will shortly be made in Virginia.

THEY talk of getting up a volcano in Arkansas. One of their tallest mountains lately gave a "blow-out," that waked things. Great people, those Arkansaw-yers!

THE ATTENTION of gentlemen interes ted in Railroad management, Engineers and others, is directed to the cut and explanation of Wilder's Patent Spark Arrester on the first

HAVING lost all the duplicate files of the JOURNAL by the disastrous fire in October and giving a portion of the discussion it last, we are particularly desirous of securing those for the years 1850, '51, '52 and '54. If any friends can furnish us with the same, we will pay liberally for them and hold ourselves under obligations, besides.

Tue Schuylkill Navigation Beport, referred to at a late hour last week, together with a brief statement of the Receipts and Expenses of the line for the last year, will be sures startling to persons who were not brought found in full today on the last page. It profound in full to-day on the 1st page. It presents a fair and flattering account of the affairs of the Company.

AT A LATE meeting of the Board of Directors of the Schuylkill County Lumber company, we learn that a dividend of eight per cent. was declared out of the earnings of and the manimous sentiment of the people of Philthe Company for the last ten and a half months; adolphia in its favor. The reply was, that he was also that ten thousand dollars was set apart thing in it," and that he might as well make a litfor a contingent fund, and ten thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars for a repair fund.

They are the knew fifteen others who were ready to aid in its passage for a reasonable compensation. Thoroughly disgusted at the man's venality, Mr. Price rose in order that he might depart, when the

We commence the publication of a short story in the Farmers' column this week. It contains many hints specially addressed to those peculiarly interested in that depart-

GINES.—Some weeks ago we presented this subject, in connection with the detailed resomething of Mr. Price's own Legislative hissults of various successful experiments. We tory? We hardly know anything, of late, more to-day continue the matter in a lengthy and likely to put the Penna. Legislature in had able communication, under the appropriate odor, both at home and abroad, than his treachhead, from G. A. Nicollà, Esq., Engineer and Superintendent on the Reading Railroad, giving the results of the experiment on that road. It will be read with special interest by all friend without discretion; even a prudent en-Railroad men.

GOV, BIGLER'S VETO OF THE BEER LAW.-We have received this document from Harrisburg and have read if. It is a curious document. The Governor evidently does not understand the subject, and he is anything but complimentary to the author of the law whom he makes out a perfect blockhead.-That is a question, however, that they must settle between themselves. The author defended the Governor-for his veto-but the Governor does not defend the writer of the Bill. The only point in which the law did conflict with other laws (and this could have been remedied by the present Legislature, before any conflict could have taken place,) the Governor does not touch upon. Where it did not conflict, the Governor says it did.

THE STORM ABROAD .- The gale on Sunday night visited Philadelphia with great severity, and destroyed considerable property. Besides sweeping off awnings, signboards, shutters, toppling over chimneys, tearing up trees, &c., it blew down a number of buildings and took the roofs off many others. A portion of the roof of the extensive book establishment of Lippincott, Grambo & Co., we observe among others, was served in this way. Part of the roof of the Market street bridge was also torn off.

This storm seems to have been very gener al-extending over a large portion of the country, both east and west. Much damage s expected from the shipping along the coast, vet to be heard from.

QUEER.—Robert G. Simpson, late Treasurer of Philadelphia county, tried for embezzling a large amount of the public funds, was on Wednesday night acquittedthe jury having remained out nearly two days. Philadelphia is certainly getting her name up for strange juries and strange verdicts. A thief in rags and a thief in broadcloth seem to be very different subjects in her Courts .-Steal not at all, says the moral law; but it you must, steal something worth having while 1 00 2 00 you are about it, adds Philadelphia jurispru-

2 00 dence. Since the above was written, we have seen the North American of yesterday, which prononu ces this a "remarkable verdict." It is a "re markable verdict," contrary to the law and the testimony. Were the jurors sworn? If they were, we call upon the press for their names. When testimony, the law, and oaths are not 1 00 regarded in probing rascality, the public ought to know the names, at least, of those who officially screen such outrages.

"With that malignant envy, which turns pale, And sickens, even if a friend prevail Which merit and success pursues with hate, And damus the work it cannot initate." Apropos,-The Register copying a portio of our Annual Coal statistics, the Editor in troduces a list of the Operators and Shipments with this contemptible, envy-charred qualifica-

• "of the accuracy of which we can give no opinion, but presume it is as nearly correct as it was possible to make it." Sure enough-how should you know wheth er it was correct or not, you who know so little about the subject at all! But there is one thing you have sense enough to comprehend-i perhaps appeals to your most accessible point, 2 00 | your purse per your subscription list—that that one issue of the Journal, from which yo

4 00 so sneakingly made the extract, contained in Philadelphia County, to supply the place able and sought-after far and near-more hard- the 13th of February. earned facts of interest and value, at home and abroad, than are found within the lids of of the whole four volumes of your nose-led

time-server.

COUNTY REFORM.—We have several times had occasion to notice with high commendation the efficient and economical administration of our County finances, under the Board of Commissioners for the last year .-It always affords us especial pleasure to commend public officers who faithfully discharge their duties, because of the rarity of such cases. In addition to the stringent rules adopted by the Board, for cutting down lavish expenditures, and thus husbanding the financial resources of the County, they have also by dint

of application and good management succeeded in bringing into active use considerable sums of money that sheer neglect or partizan favoritism-perhaps, something of both-previously, had robbed the Treasury of. In this way, they have collected upwards of \$20,000 of outstanding taxes for former years. Under this system of administration the County taxes, have now been reduced to three mills on the dollar-the same as the State tax; and if these plans of retrenchment and reform are carried out (particularly, if we can get a Maine Law in operation amongst us), there is a possibility

of their being further reduced to two mills. The people of the County have great cause of gratitude to the whole Board of Commissioners, especially to the resident member, Jacob Kline Esq., for stopping numerous leaks in the Treasury, in gathering up the neglected crumbs, and in a judicious expenditure of the public funds, when and where required.

CORRUPTION IN PENNSYLVANIA LEGIS-LATURE.—The following supplement to the act of 1847, defining and punishing bribery, passed the State Senate on Tuessday: "That no person who shall have knowledge

any facts material to the proof of the crime for-bidden, and punished by the act to which this is a. supplement, shall be excused by any allegation or pretense whatsoever, from testifying his or her knowledge as aforesaid, in any suit or any Court of Justice, or in any inquiry or investigation be-fore any committee of the Legislature of this State: Provided, The testimony of such witness nor any facts by him developed, shall in no wise be given in evidence against him in any civil or

When, two years ago, the Journal had the face to speak out on the notorious rascality common among the members of our Legislature, the Senior Editor was threatened by "one the appended expose by one of their number by the Harrisburg letter-writer for the Philadelphia Ledger, explaining the above bill paid, resorted to the violent destruction of Rail-

elicited, as follows: The object of this bill is to put a stop to the bribory and corruption that have disgraced the Leg-islatures of Pennsylvania for a number of years, and spread their odious fame throughout the whole country. By throwing wide open the door to testimony, and removing all danger of prosecution to the witness disclosing his participation in these transactions, it is believed that the opportunity of bringing these corrupt practices to light and pun-ishing them, will be greatly increased. Mr. Price in the course of his remarks, made some disclothat after the passage of the Consolidation Bill through the Senate, and while it was yet pending before the House, he was directly approached by a member of the House, asking compensation for the support of the bill, and its safe conduct through that body. Mr. Price promptly refused to be en-

miserable creature turned, and as a last appealex-

It contains many hints specially addressed to those peculiarly interested in that department; and that may be of great practical value to them, if rightly acted upon; or we should not have ventured upon the innovation. The general reader may also find something good in it.

Occurred to may it the first-class succeeds to an officer of the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the army; a man of approved valor, a thorough gentleman, and one of liberal acquirements. After the acquaintance had ripened into intimacy, this officer informed him that when he was first introduced to an officer of the acquaintance that when he was first introduced to an officer of the acquaintance had ripened into intimacy, this officer informed him that when he was first introduced to an officer of the acquaintance that will now be imprisoned twenty days unuce will now be imprisoned to the acquaintance in the acquaintance in the acquaintance in the acquaintance in t Wonder if this gentleman hadn't heard

> ery last winter. Normino is more dangerous than a emy is preferable. La Fontaine. mistake.

MORNONISM. - Mrs. Sarah Young, one of Brigham Young's wives, has left Utah, and is out her way to the East. She states that it is her intention to publicly expose Mormonism. She declares her object to be to warn her female friends to beware of the false prophets sent out from the Great Salt Lake City, to deceive the people, and also to expose their "hellish works."

To whom it may concern.—True, an Editor cannot be held responsible for the truth or correctness of what a correspondent may choose to say through his paper, anonymously or otherwise; but he is anwerable to the public for the general character of that correspondence and its influence—particularly when he knows it to be of a mischievous tendency.-Such conduct in a paper should forfeit the respect and consequent patronage of any com-

THE FOLLOWING ought to be hung up a every Bar Room in the State, where the drafts of "liquid death" are sold at three and six cents a glass. The occupant could read it, as the miserable victims of his avarice quaffed their glasses—and THINK!

[From the Prohibitionist] A BAR-ROOM WARNING.

BY GEO, W. BUNGAY. See the grim death's head slowly rise Up from the earth, behind thy bar! Gone from the sockets are the eyes.

That shone bright as the morning star. Between his rattling ribs, behold
A heap of dust which was a heart—
And if it were but dust of gold.

You'd cleave his clattering bones apart See how he shakes his fleshless jaw, And points his bony fingers out! Think of the Veto and the Vote. Blood coses from the ceiling there, Tears trickle from the plaster here See akinny hands wrung in despair, And faces wet and pale with fear!

Snakes crawl from bottles on the shelf. With flattened crest and forked tongue They hiss hot curses on thyself For knowing right and doing wrong There sheeted ghosts are gliding past The windows where the curtains flare Sad voices wail upon the blast,
And eyes of dead men at thee stare!

Lock up that gateway to the grave,
And wash the blood stains from thy halls
Thy brow bleeds with the brand of slave, And Tekel fiames upon thy walls.

Thou hast been weighed, and wanting foun And wilt thou mock thy Maker still? Hark! hear ye not the thunder sound?— "Tis God who says "Thou shalt not kill!"

EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS.

--- CAPE MAY was visited by a tremendou gale from the southward, accompanied with select committee—yeas, 106; nays, 91. thunder and lightning, early Tuesday norning. Hon. John Y. Masox, by the latest advices from Paris, was not dead, but continued in a very critical condition.

--- THE brig "General Marion," with coal from Philadelphia to Boston, went ashore on Long Island in the storm on Sunday night.-The cargo and vessel will be a total loss. -Some Phila. rowdies started a fight in Baltimore, on Monday, and were put in the

lock-up to teach them better manners. Served right. more information about the Coal Trade, reli- of Mr. Foulkrod, deceased, will take place on

-- THE barge "Howling Wind," from Philadelphia, for Londonderry, sprung a leak on the 19th, when one day out, and went down. Her passengers and crew were taken off safe by a New York pilot boat.

- John S. Wells has accepted the tendered U. S. Senatorship, made, vacant by the death of Hon. Moses Norris, of New Hamp- likely to pass, but the President's sanction is shire, and took his seat at Washington on doubted. Monday last. His term expires on the 4th of March next.

THE Irish laborers on the enlargement of the Erie Canal have struck for higher wages. There are, doubtles, plenty of poor fellows thrown out of employment much against their will, who would gladly take their places at almost any price.

- BEV. JOHN MOORE, a Universalist cler. the Ohio, was introduced. gyman of Concord, New Hampshire, proved to be ineligible to the office of Governor, the called up his resolutions offered on Tuesday. K. N. nomination for which he had accepted, because of his not having resided in the State the required length of time—seven years.

ons on our snores, for fear that we may lose the votes of our foreign population. He was willing the country ahould continue to be the saylum of the oppressed of every land—that they should be fed from our abundance, as heretofore and be projected by our institution in their persons and property, but, (he said) the time had come when the door of admission should be forever closed against all settled and legislated names and all settled and legislated New Jersey, is to be submitted to the people at a special election in October next, and not at the general election. Right—so it ought to have been in Pennsylvania, and so it would have been but for designing politicians, who had a heavy stake at issue in the result.

——Some days ago, in New York city, the late Mexican Consul General was arrested at the instance of the Mexican Government, for deducting a row contract from the means to deduct the instance of the Mexican Government, for deducting a row contract from the means to deduct the contaminates of the material out of the contraviant and property. Int. (he said) the time had come when the door of a deducting a paper, and all persons convictions and property. Int. (he said) the time had come when the door of legislated papers, and all persons convictions and legislated papers, and all persons conviction of such supports and legislated papers, and all persons conviction of such supports and legislated papers, and all persons convictions and legislated papers, and all persons convictions and legislated papers, and all persons conviction of such supports and legislated papers, and all persons conviction of such supports and legislated papers, and all persons convictions and legislated papers, and all persons convictions and legislated papers, and all persons convictions and property. In the doctor of means and property. In the doctor of the who shall be sent here by their respective governments. The Mayor of New York has addressed the municipal hodies of that city, as well as the President of the United States on the subject, and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the appear and enough has been exhibited to alarm the

deducting a per centage from the money received by him from the United States, for the Mexican Government. The bail was fixed at \$90.000. On Wednesday he appealed for a

- A serious riot occurred at Ridgeway. of 'em" with prosecution for libel! Now read on the Buffalo, Brantford & Goodrich Railroad, on Saturday, between the officers of the one who ought to know. It is furnished Road and the Sheriff and posse, and the employees on the line. The latter, not being road property. Several persons were killed in the melee, for which some arrests were made

--- MAYOR WOOD of New York is win ning golden honors by his prompt and efficient administration. His suppression of the Sunday liquor traffic alone entitles him to vious resolution. every good citizen's good opinion. May Gotham and our own State metropolis long be blessed with such municipal chiefs, as Wood and Conrad!

-Gen. Henry H. Wilson, American, was on Tuesday, elected to the U. S. Senate by the Massachusetts House of Representa tives. The whole number of votes cast were 264, of which 234 were cast for Wilson, 85, for Bryant, 18 for Rockwell, and 37 scattering. "Sam" must have been about—he seems to be ubiquitous now-a-days, that fellow.

Court of Ohio, on Saturday, decided that the their wishes should be consulted. An expre liquor law passed by the last Legislature is should be had through the county press before the constitutional. It prohibited the retailing of subject is finally disposed of; and the claims of with water sufficient to manage at all seasons. the several sections of the county should be taken liquor, with the exception of native wines, into consideration. beer and cider, under the penalty of a fine into consideration.

Thirdly The eastern end of the county should have the privilege of naming the man for this ofhotel proprietors, who were arrested and found fice; her claims are stronger than those of any guilty of violating the law some months ago, other locality. The western end, both north and

the same fine and six months' imprisonment for the second; and \$100 fine and one year's imprisonment in the State Prison for the

imprisonment in the State Prison for the third violation. No actions shall lie against officers for destroying liquor. Common carriers are made liable for carrying liquor contrary to law, and are subjected to a fine for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christian, of the Borough of Pottsville, to the third. It is thought the bill will pass.

That's putting the screws to them, and no mistake.

Measure Eds. Jours—Having seen in your Journal the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, of the Borough of Pottsville, to the number. He is an old and substanted of the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, of the Borough of Pottsville, to the number. He is an old and substanted of the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, of the Borough of Pottsville, to the number. He is an old and substanted of the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, of the Borough of Pottsville, to the number. He is an old and substanted difficulties of this county, and is in every way worthy of the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the recommendation of several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allow me to add Mr. Samuel Christians, and the Borough of Pottsville, but the several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allowed Mr. Samuel Christians, and the several worthy men for the office of Sheriff, allowed Mr. Samuel Christians, and t

PENHA LEGISLATURE

FRIDAY, 19th-SENATE-A bill to r FRIDAY, 19th SEVATE - A bill for the imburse Commodore Jones in the sum for sale of the Maine Line of the Public Works feited by the action of the court-martial inwas reported. 1851 suspending him from service—the Pres House.—The returns of the last-election ident having already restored him to rankon Prohibition were read in joint session.passed after considerable debate.—The House The vote, as officially declared, stands,bill for the relief of the children and heirs of For a Prohibitory Law, 158,318 Baron De Kalb passed Bounty Land bil

House:—The suppression of Indian hostilities proposed.—Pacific Bailroad bill resumed House.-Not in session. MONDAY-SENATE-Nothing of general This elicited much warm discussion-Me Dougall's substitute, for three routes, being mportance transacted. House.-A large number of petitions, me in order. An amendment was offered, to re fer the bill to a select committee of Thirteen morials, &c., presented.—A bill to repeal the \$300 exemption law was read in place. and another, to Thirty one. Mr. Benton pr TUESDAY SENATE. Nothing imporposed the latter, but it was rejected. SATURDAY -- SENATE not in session.

House .- The principal business was the continued consideration of the Pacific Rail road bill. To lay on the table, and to refer to a committee of Thirteen were severally disagreed to, when Davis' amendment-for grand trunk Central Bailroad and line of Telegraph—was adopted; yeas, 104—nays, 71.— The amended substitute was then agreed to for the original bill-122 yeas, to 79 nays; and it was read a third time-104 yeas to of spirituous liquors by others than tavern

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taken up and variously amended.

The Bill provides for one Grand Trunk Central Railroad, and a telegraphic line from some point on the western boundary of Missouri or from, between the thirty sixth and forty-third fee gree of north latitude, on the nearest and most el igible route to San Francisco, and two branch rail roads and telegraph lines, one diverging from sai Central road at some eligible point east of the Rocky Mountains, between the 103d and 105th parallel of west longitude, and the running through the territories of the United States in the direction of Memphis, Tennessee, and one diverging from the Central road at the point last aforesidand running through the territories of the United States to the most eligible point on the western shore of Lake Superior.

For this purpose the bill appropriates public land equal to the alternate sections for the space of twelve miles on each side of the road from the

eastern to the western termini.

It is made the duty of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Postmaster deneral, to cause advertise in two newspapers of each State and the District of Columbia, inviting scaled proposals for the con-struction of the road and telegraph lines on the

MONDAY-SENATE.-A communication eceived from the Postmaster General, ex plaining why a certain Mail law had not been put into effect, elicited much severe comment, in which Postmaster Campbell received some hard knocks for the general bad management of the Department.-Mr. Brodhead noved a substitute for the Bounty Land bill. House.-The Pacific Railroad bill was taken

up, on its final passage. After various conflicting motions it was recommitted to the TUESDAY-SENATE.-Mr. Cooper submitted the following resolutions: Resolved, The the President be requested to cause the Secretaries of State and of the Treasury

communicate to the Senate all information the possession of the Departments relative to the importation of convicts and paupers into the Uni-ted States from foreign countries, and what agen-cy their governments have had in sending them here; and also how many voluntary emigrants have arrived within two years past.

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire what legislation, if any, is required to prevent foreign governments from transporting their convicts and paupers into the United States; and also whether any, and what

legislation is necessary to prevent the voluntary emigration hither of either of the above classes. Good-that's a sprag in the right wheel! The Bounty Land bill taken up, and Mr. Brodhead's amendment adopted, when the bill was further discussed to adjournment. House.—The motion of the day before to reconsider the vote by which the Pacific Railroad was referred to the select committee and to lay that motion on the table, was voted on and decided affirmatively by one majority. The French Spoliation bill was discussed in Committee of the whole. This bill is most

WEDNESDAY SENATE. The consideration of the Army Appropriation bill was the principal business. House.—The French spoliation bill was

further discussed. THURSDAY SENATE. Two messages were received from the President. A bill appropriating \$200,000, for the improvement of After which proceedings, Hon. Mr. Cooper

with reference to the importation of foreign paupers and convicts, and spoke at some length in their support.

the required length of time—seven years.

— The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions of New York city made a presentment on Saturday, setting forth the necessity of the immediate passage of the Maine Law, and the repeal of the usury laws, which they regard as wholly inoperative. King Alcohol may as well hang up his fiddle in New York.

— John Y. Taylor was executed at Galena, Ill., on Friday, 19th, for the murder of his wife, in the presence of about 10,000 persons. He spoke for nearly an hour, protesting his innocence at heart, blaming liquor as the provoking cause! Another score to the long and black account of Rum.

He said (so the telegraph reports his speech), he presumed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport their papers and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport their papers and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport their papers and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport their papers and criminals here. The summed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport their papers and criminals here. The Sammed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport and criminals here. The Sammed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport and criminals here. The Sammed that Senators were aware that several States of Europe transport and criminals here. The Sammed that they should be fed from our abundance, and the same underly and unjust. Nations in amity with us an underly and unjust. Nations in amity with us an underly and unjust. Nations in amity with us an underly and unjust. Nations in amity with us an underly state in the the sample read of their papers and 15 cenvicts wearing chains on

our society and fills our prisons and workhouses. He did not believe the worthy immigrant would object to the mea-sure proposed. It would offend only unfeeling despots and criminals.

sure proposed. It would often a only and criminals.

Mr. Cooper next reviewed the statistics of pauperism and crime as disclosed by the last census, by prison discipline and other societies, and said that the facts represented should induce Congress at once to provide the necessary legislation for the protection of our people. Mr. Brodhead offered an amendment against secret societies, which excited a sharp controversy between the two Penna. Senators .-The further discussion of the resolutions was

postponed, and the Army appropriation bill House A message was received from the resident on the sites for U.S. Courts and Postoffices in New York and Philadelphia. The debate on the French Spoliation bill was continued, and closed at adjournment by pre-

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL! THE SHERIFFALTY.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I am pleased to see your paper of the 20th inst, that "the Sheriffalty s aircady a subject of discussion. Through you kind indulgence, I will make a few simple re-First—It should be the object of the Whig and American parties to select a good and competent business man as their candidate, one who posses-ses the necessary qualifications for this important post, whose name would be a tower of strength

with the voters of the county.

Secondly—An eye should be had to the locality THE LAW ON RUM.—The Supreme matter of the greatest import to the voters, and

south of Sharp Mountain, has furnished the can-didate and enjoyed the emoluments of this impor-tant office, since the county has been organized.— This being the case, I do think this section of the county should have the privilege of naming the candidate, to be supported by the Whigs and Americans at the approaching election.

This being admitted, then, with one accord the "eastern end" would place in nomination Joss S. Boyen, of Tamaqua a gentleman eminently qualified for the post. He has been pretty generally named for the office by the citizens of this and adjoining townships, and in case of his nomination

his election would be sure. West Penn tp., January 22, 1855.

York keeps in his office a Maine Law piedge which every applicant for office must sign helor bis claim will be attended to. Only think, what: change—a whole herds of here. change s whole horde of hungry office seeker

and no guzzling. So mote it be everywhere.-Strange times these.—N. H. Phanix. Capital! We recommend the plan to Gov Pollock. Such a test might rid the dispenser of public crumbs of a great deal of boring SATURDAY-SENATE -No quorum, and and fill the offices better, besides. of course no business.

HERE is an item that every man, wo man and child who can read, should read ove at least three times; and those that can't simuld have it read to them: The enormous quantity of forty-seven millior gallons of whiskey, rum, and brandy, and thirty five million gallons of strong beer, were made in

the United States during the last year-being mor than three gallows apiece to every man, woman child, black and white, in the country! House -A bill was passed to authorize the NEARLY all the principal hotels in New Coal street to the use of the Mount Carbon purpose of siding Mayor Wood's efforts to sup press Sunday drinking. ... Railroad Company.

A commendable example. So should th WEDNESDAY SENATE Communica-"principal hotels" in every city and town tions, relative to certain financial transactions, throughout the country. We hardly know were received from the State Treasurer and any one thing in the management of a pre-Auditor General. tendedly respectable hotel that ought to for A bill was read in place, relative to the sale feit the good opinion and patronage of com munities sooner than desecrating the hol-Sabbath day by an open bar. Mr. Haldeman submitted a resolution which

THE INNACULATE CONCEPTION IN PRANCE was adopted, requesting the Auditor General There are some signs of opposition in France to the new dogma of the Immaculate Conception to inform the Senate what amount of moneys The Council of State, whose approbation is neces belonging to the State was collected by Fransary for the promulgation of any bull from the Pope, is said to show symptoms of revolt. A judge of the Court of Cassation writing a pamphlet against it, and one of the members of the Council will pronounce an elaborate oration cis W. Hughes, late Attornay General of the State, and on which he was allowed a percentage amounting to \$3,400. against granting the visa. House.—The bill to repeal the three hun-

Quite natural—we can only wonder that dred dollar exemption law, was reported with similar remonstrances and outright rebellion a negative recommendation. against such ridiculous nonsense do not take A bill was read in place to incorporate the place throughout the whole world. How the Pottsville Savinga Bank. THURSDAY-SENATE. A reply from the | Boman Catholics in free America, especially, Attorney General was read, about the moneys | can tamely swallow such stuff, is more than collected by Hon. F. W. Hughes .- A bill was we can understand-it is only another and read in place to extend the charter of the Mi- crowning evidence of the dictatorial assumption and iron-handed despotism with which ners' Bank of Pottsyille. that Church rules her serf-like laymen.

House.-An unusually large number of petitions, memorials &c. presented ORDER OF UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. State Council of Pennsylvania. THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. At a regular Annual Session of the State Cour cil, being one representative from each subordi-nate Council of said Order, held at Harrisburg, -The State Temperance Convention, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday, 17th passed on Wednesday, January 17th, 1855, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously

GEO. S. BALL, S. C. Ser.,

Lancaster City, Pa.

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 23,

We have received a communication from a Coal

Dealer in Massachusetts, complaining of the bad

state in which Schuylkill Coal was shipped during

the last year. This is the usual cry when Coal is

scarce and high—but, nevertheless, we believe

these complaints are true in a great many instan-

ces. Consumers are also apt to examine more close-

ly and imagine defects in an article that is high

in price—and Coal is not exempt from similar soru-

tiny. When Coal is plenty and the prices low,

dealers abroad, and consumers too, are frequently

a little too fustidious, and reject Coal without suf-

ficient cause, in many instances to get rid of con-

tracts, taking advantage of the Miner's necessi-

ties, and subjecting him to great loss and incon-

ing is, he frequently takes occasion, (not accord-

ing to scriptural doctrine, it is true,) to "gore"

others, when the opportunity occurs, by not

devoting quite as much time and expense in picking out the bony Coal and slate, as he does when

not confined exclusively to Schuylkill Coal-all

Miners use less care in removing impurities, when

there is a great demand, than they should do;

hence this complaint but seldom arises except

when Coal is scarce and high in the market.-The

complained of is, because we produce a much

greater variety than many other Regions do,-

varying in quality from the free burning Red

Ash to the hard White Ash of the Lehigh-and

visited on the Miner. But it is of the utmost im-

Coal will not hold out longer than March.

The Reports of both the Reading Railroad Com-

the latter of which will be found in our columns

BY TELEGRAPH.

Report of Shipments.

Schuylkill County Railreads-18551

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Projects from Eichmond to

be sunt.

Boston, New York, -Providence,

enience—and as he has been "gored," as the say-

850 17 tons. Total since December 1st, 197,102

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the following preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, It has pleased a gracious Providence WHEREAS, The leading objects of this Order to permit the friends of Prohibition to meet in mass convention after another year's labor in this are, to protect the rights, elevate the character and secure the happiness of American Mechanics and work of humanity; and whereas, our cause has greatly prospered in this and other States, since we last met, therefore, Workingmen; and feeling the necessity of prompi action by the people's Legislators in favor of decisive measures calculated to shield American la borers against foreign combinations in our midst Resolved, That as we rely upon Divine wisdom

to guide, and upon the Divine blessing to crown and also against the importation of criminals and our labors with success, we would express our paupers, it is hereby

Resolved, That this State Council, respectfully grateful acknowledgments for the prosperity the past, and most earnestly implore the couting but earnestly petitions Congress, for the speedy passage of a law, levying such a capitation tax upon foreigners landing on our shores, as may be ation of God's watchful care and protection, in all our efforts to protect society from the evils of inssary to prevent the importation of criminal Resolved. That in the election of the Hon. Jas. and pdupers, in future.

Resolved, That our State Legislature is respectfully, but earnestly petitioned for the passage of

Pollock to the office of Governor of this State, he being pledged in favor of Prohibition, we have a sure evidence that the people desire the passage of a prudent and efficient Prohibitory Liquor Law. law, preventing fresh arrivals of foreign pauper and criminals from entering the territory of Penn lved, That in judging of the true charac-Resolved. That these proceedings be signed by ter of the late vote on the quession of Prohibition, it should be borne in mind, that while a majority the officers and published in all newspapers friendly to the cause of American Mechanics and Workof the votes cast may elect a candidate to office nothing less than a majority of the whole vote of ingmen, and copies forwarded to the President of the State can indicate the opposition of public he United States and Pennsylvania members sentiment to a prohibitory law. Congress, and also to the Governor of Pennsyl ania, and each member of our general State As-

Resolved, That as the Legislature of 1854 forced upon us the necessity of voting upon the question of Prohibition without the law-in the face of our protest, and in the preamble of their bill clared the intention to be "the obtaining of a cor rect indication of popular sentiment," efit of the present session; therefore, the failure of the liquor party to poll a majority of the votes cast for Governor, against a Prohibitory Law, under the most favorable circumstances for them is, and should be considered as an indication of popu lar sentiment in favor of the law. Resolved, That we endorse the position of the delegate Convention in June, and claim that we 08 tons, against 170,122 06 tons to same period are of right entitled to all the votes not cast against a Prohibitory Law, as those who did not vote can-

not be considered as hostile to it.

Resolver, That as a majority of the districts and The trade is dull at present, and our Operator had better pile the Coal taken from their gangcounties of the State have given insjorities for the law, and as they are represented by a majority in both houses of the Legislature, we therefore ways and in opening up schutes, than send it to market at a risk of being rejected by the dealer consider that the representatives are thereby in-structed to vote for a mild and prudent Prohibitobelow, and then sacrificed by the Railroad Company, for tolls. It is even better for those who can, ry Law, for the whole State, upon the established principle that a Representative is bound to obey the will of his constituents. to lie idle than to pursue such a ruinous course. detrimental not only to their own interests, but Resolved, That in advocating the passage of destructive to the whole trade.

Prohibitory Law, we are contending for a great principle, and not for any particular form of action: therefore, any efficient Law which deprive the liquor traffic of the protection of government, and prohilits the sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, will receive our sanction and secure our ipport.

Resolved, That in the construction of a Prohibitory Law, we desire the penalties to be as mild as is consistent with efficiency, and recommend the

leaving out of all features that are justly obnoxious, or of doubtful constitutionality.

Resolved, That as the miseries of the liquor no votes, and as it is well known that nine-tenths f them are in favor of, and earnestly implore relief at our hands, it becomes more than ever the duty of the Legislature to protect them, as they have no mians of protecting themselves.

Resolves, That we will support those who support our cluse, and under no circumstances will we adhere to any party which either abandons or opposes the principle of Prohibition.

Resolved, That the report of the State Centra

SHORT METRE.

Ir is reported that the Hon. John Hale has joined the Know Nothings. WITHIN a short space of time, four women have been executed in the province of Conception, Chili, for the murder of their hus-

Tie first piece of artillery was inven customers for Schuylkill Coal, in consequence of ted by a German soon after the invention of der; artillery was first used by the the bad state in which it was shipped; and several Moors at Algerias, in Spain, in 1341. HOMENY.—It is suggested that much good could be done for the poor by introdu ing this article into more common use. It is

nutritious/cheap, and easily cooked-B: the last enumeration of the people of Englaid, it appears that there are two in that country. ORANGES and Lemons are said to be

plenty in New York, and cheaper than they cause why Schuylkill Coal is more frequently were ever known before, being sold from a sixpence to'a shilling a dozen. CONSUMPTION OF FLOUR IN LONDON s roughly estimated that eight hundred

and twenty seven millions five hundred and we ought here remark that the improper mixing twenty-seven thousand pounds of flour are an of these coals, by the purchasers frequently give nually consumed in London. Large quantities of cranberries are visited on the Miner. But it is of the utmost imfound on the shores of Pugets' Sound, in portance both for the character of our Coal, and Washington Territory, and are shipped to San,

Francisco arriving there in eight or ten days to market as free from all impurities as Coal can THE price of advertising in the London Illustrated News is six cents per word.— The London Times has recently largely increased its rates, which, compared with those

of American newspapers, are enormous. THERE are six hundred and seventyfive grogshops in Chicago, Ill. Of these, three hundred and eleven are kept by Germans, and the remainder mostly by Irish-

O. A. ALLEN, Esq., the Know Nothing candidate for Mayor of San Jose, California, was elected at the late municipal elec-"Sim" is said to be formidable in the golden State. THE Cumberland (Md.) Miners' Jour-

nal states that arrangements are about to be From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, January 20th, 1855. made to exect a steam pump on the Potomac river, opposite the mouth of the South branch. to the mout Sh'p B'k | B'g | Sch | Slp | Bts | Destination. to supply the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Ox Sunday, the 14th instant, there 1 6 13 11 Southern Ports was a balloon ascension at New Orleans, which was witnessed, it is stated, by over 10,-3 4 30 13 11 For the week 8,010 Total for mason, 57,258 000 ladies and gentlemen. On the same day, Last year, they had a great horse race, which was attended by a large number of males and females. Phils. & Reading Railroad for 1654-55.

Quantity of Coal sent by Philadelphis and Réading Railroad for the week ending Thumday evening last:

TOTAL,

Port Carbon, 9,083 08 09,878 02

Pottsville, 1,035 08 0,428 18

Schuylkill Haven, 8,450 16 72,155 09 UNPARALLELED .- The engine "Hamilton Davis," with six cars attached, ran four-9,083 08 1,035 08 8,450 16 188 18 5,092 09 teen miles in eleven minutes, on Monday, over the New York Central Railroad. This is Port Carbon, very near as fast as traveling is done in these days, we opine.—Buffalo Republican. 23,850 17 OPPONENTS OF THE KNOW NOTHINGS. A number of secret political organizations Rates of Toll and Transportation on have recently sprung up in Cincinnati, in op-position to the Know Nothings, which are

known respectively by the names of "Know To Richmond, \$2.25 \$2.20 \$1.70 \$1.75 Somethings," "Sag Nicht," "Owls," and "Flat- To Philad's, 2.15 2.10 1.60 1.65 AN ENGLISHMAN'S "PLATFORM."-The following is the quantity of Coal transported ever the different Helirouds in Schuylkill County, for the week Sir Charles Napier is a candidate for Parliament in the horough of Marybone. His programme, forwarded per telegraph: is—"War to the knife with Rusia—extensive reform—wite by ballot—shorter parliaments—and gen.

Cral education."

TATFORM.

The different Hallronds in Schaylkill County, for the week anding on Thursday straing last:

War and the horough of Marybone. His programme, forwarded per telegraph; is—"War to the knife with Rusia—extensive reform—to the knife with Rusia—to the different Hallronds in Schaylkill county for the week anding on Thursday exculps last:

Mile Carbon Rusia—to the different Hallronds in Schaylkill County to the adding on Thursday exculps last:

War to the knife with Rusia—to the carbon Rusia R

NEW ADVERTMENTS QUILL AND SCISSORS. BEANK NOTES AND DRAFTS.

New Styles at Low Prices. LANK Notes and Drafts, and also Notes payable at the Miners' and Farmers' Banks, printed in new and beautiful styles, very cheap.

Nagraved Drafts, printed on unalterable Paper, at 3714

ints per hundred. For sale at BANNANG

Jan. 27, 1855. 4 Book and Stationery Surv. CUANO! CUANO!!

PHE Subscriber, sole Agent for the Perurian Government in Philadelphia, has a large most of Pow Perurian Grang on hang, which he offers for Farmers and Dealers, at the lowest cash prices, in lot to salt purchases. to sult purchasors.

Sole Agent for the Peruvian Government in Phila delphia

As North Wharter, and 97 North Warred Creek

January 27, 1835 CARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

own growth and warranted. Wholesale and Re-fall Bealers will study their own interest by purchasing only at 322 Market street, Philadelphia. R. BUIST, Nursery man & Seed-grower,
Nursery and Seed Farm, Darby road.
January 27, 1855 FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

FILES AND RASPS.

re-cut and made equal to New, at half the original cost. J. R. SMITH, 61 New street (between Rate & Vine and 2nd & 3d.) Philadelphia, January 27, 1855 4-3m CARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS, Tamaqua, Schwylkill County, Pa.

Machinery of all kinds.
Only the best workmen are employed, and satisfaction may therefore be safely guaranteed. Orders from abroa-promptly filled. CARTERS & ALLEN. Tamaqua, January 27, 1855 A. L. ARCHAMBAULT'S Portable Steam Hoisting and Pumping Engines,

For loading and discharging Cargoes, Pile-driving, raising Iron Ore from Mines, pumping Water, driving Ore-wishers, &c. Also, arranged expressly for driving portable and stationary Raw Mills. Also, to attach them to Mills where water-power has falled. WOOD OR COAL CAN BE USED FOR FUEL.

WOOD OR COAL CAN BE USED FOR FUEL.
They are moved by a team on any road. The first Premium (Silver Medal) was awarded by the Franklin Institute, at their exhibitions in 1851 and 1853; also by
the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society at Philadelphia, in 1854. Manufactured only by the inventor,
A. L. ARCHAMBAULT,
N. E. cor. 15th & Hamilton Sts., above Willow,
1. Express always on kand.
Philadelphia, January 27, 1855.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Pennsylvania, to wit:

Being lots numbered 2 on Pattsville street, and lots numbers 5 and 3 on Norwegian street, in Eliza H. Haven'smap or plan of lots, each lot being 50 feet in front. by 100 feet in depth; with the apparenances, late the estate of Said declared. Forms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale, by By order of the Orphans Court. J Vaca Boron, Olyk. January 27, 1855

"ORPHANS' COURT SALE. rania, to wit:
Lot marked in the town plot of said town of Ashland.

d. Terms and conditions made known at the time eased. Terms and and place of sale, by By order of the Orphans' Court.

JOSHUA BOYEN, Clerk, ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

OATHARINE MARTIN, A
By order of the Orphans' Court.
JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.
January 27, 1855 SANDS & CUMMINGS'
Patent Brick Moulding Machine. THE proprietors of this justly cele-

brated Patent, having completed arrangements for the introduction of their new and improved Machine, beg leave to call the attention of the public to its undoubted su-periority over corrything ever invented for the manufacture of Brickes from tempered Clay, it being capable, when worked by horse-power, of making SIX BRICKS IN FIVE SECONDS.

from hundreds in their possession, from practical and ex-tensive Brick makers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1853.

H. Sanns, Esq.—Dear Sir.—I have this day witnessed the operation of Sands & Cummings Patent Brick Mould-ing Machine, and am fully satisfied that it is not equaling Machine, and am inny sameneu man it is not squared by any machine for speed, or in the correctness of its work, and can therefore chesifully and confidently recommend it to any person wishing to purchase a person machine. Yours Repectfully. JOHN BREES,

* Practical Brick-maker, Syracuse, Wyoming Co., Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. DY virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias,

hundred and forty-two perches to the place of highning containing four hundred acres and allowance of six pe ent. Seised and taken in execution as the property of GEO, Seised and taken in execution — Beisenhuth, and to be sold by JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Pottsville; January 27, 1855. [Jan 20] 44t

Mew Volumes of the Hagazines.

Monthly Mining Magazine, North British Review,
Harper's Monthly Magazine, Haye's Medical Journal,
Putuam's do do
Illustrated Magazine of Art,
Ecclectic Magazine,
Godey's Lady's Book,
Graham's Magazine,
Kulekerbocker,
Littell's Living Age,
Arthur's Home Magazine,
Hackwood's Magazine,
Edinburgh Quarterly Review,
London Quarterly Review,
Westminster Qart. Review,
Ballon's Monthly,
New York Journal,
Together with all other Magazines accessible either in New Volumes of the Magazines.

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Latest Uews.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Wheat Flour, \$9.50—Rye do. \$6.50 per bbl.—Corn Meal, \$4.62 do.—Grans—Wheat, Red, \$2 08-White, \$2 18-Rye, \$1 25-

Corn 92 cts.—Oats, 51 cts. per bushel. BO MAUCH CHUNK, Jan. 25-A Brunswick coal boat, lying at the wharf, caught fire last night, and the captain, named Cozgruff, and his son, were burned to death before they could be rescued. It is supposed the captain, as well as his son, were lying drunk at the time, and perished from inability to help! themselves. Their bodies were burned to a

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

By the George Law-dates to 1st. This steamer brings \$1,251,000 in gold .tremendous storm occurred on the day of her sailing, doing great damage in San Francisco, previous to which no rain had fallen for a long time, causing serious apprehensions for the agricultural interests.—The Legislature was to meet on the 7th inst. The only question of importance is the election of U. S. Senator, as a successor to Dr. Gwinn, who with Mr. Brodenick, are the principal candidates.—The Supreme Court has declared Sacramento the capital of the State. -The rain of the 1st inst., had given fresh hopes to all classes, and it was thought business would revive. A large quantity of earth was waiting the rainy season. The indications are favorable for the miners commencing active operations, and thus influencing business throughout the State.

LATEST PROM EUROPE.

By Pacific-Liverpool dates to 13th. The principal news by this arrival is sumnoned up in the following telegraphic items: The Eastern question has assumed an enirely new and most important phase. The Czar has accepted not only the four points of the guarantee, but also the interpretation thereof as explained by England, France and Austria; but no armistice is granted, and consequently hostilities continue unabated.

It is yet doubtful whether the said acceptance by Russia is unconditional or with important explanations. The immediate effect of the report was to raise consols 2 per cent but they afterwards fell off.

lliance. Prussia claims to take a share in the negoiations, but declines for the present to in rease her army. Omar Pacha has gone to the Crimes.

The Russians have re-crossed the Danube and invaded the Dobrudscha. The cities of rumors of its capture have prevailed.

firmed. It is supposed that all on board, loo in number, perished. Her papers and the passengers' baggage were washed ashore near Heligoland, on the coast of Holland, which is all that is really known of the wreck. THE statistics of Chicago have just

3,000 1846, 14,169 1850, 28,269 1840. 4,479 1847. 16,859 1852, 38,733 1843, 7,580 1848, 20,623 1853, 60,662 1845, 12,080 1849, 23,047 1854, 70,000. NATURALIZATION IN NEW JERSEY .-A hill is before the House of Assembly of New -Jersey, with every prospect of an early adoption, which proposes to take the power of ma-

ters previous to elections. MISCELLANEOUS. NARM JOURNAL for 1855-Price \$1. Subscriptions to the Pennsylvania Farm Journal 1835, will be received at B. BANNAN'B January 6, 1855 1- Bookstore and Printing Office WALL AND CURTAIN PAPER

Store, Market Street, first house above Centre Street. Pottsville. Paper Hangings at city prices. All orders for well papering promptly executed with neatness-and despatch by competent workmen.

T. J. OCONNOR. N. B.—Rags bought in large and small quar Pottsville, November 11, 1854 THE M'CINNES THEORY. PAMPHLET, containing the full Proceedings of the Presentation of a set of silver to E. W. McGinnes, Eq., together with some remarks on the Coal Trade—prepared by Ele Bowen, Eq. Just published and for sale by B. BANNAN, Pottsville,

January 6, 1855

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!! TUST RECEIVED, a large supply of Choice Valentines, embracing a great variety of new and elegant styles. Also, Valentine Writers and Fancy Envelopes. For sale, wholesale and retail, at B. BANNAN'S Jan. 13, 1855 2 Book and Stationery Store ALMANACS & DIARIES FOR 1858.

BARNUM-CREELEY-FANNY FERN.

CORK SOLES. THE Hydromagen, or Water-proof and Anti-Consumptive Cork Soles, manufactured by Har-nurt, Bradley & Co.

Jan 13, 1854 2 Sole Agent for the Manufac SPLENDID BIBLES FOR PRESENTS.

FAMILY BIBLES, Elegantly bound in Antique or Panelled Morocco with clasps, Plain Morocco and Embossed.

Department of the Plain Morocco and Embossed.

Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbytarian Prayer Books, richly bound in Ellk Velvet, or Morocco Antiques, with clasps, also, in various plain styles.

Hymn Books, of all kinds, for sale very cheep, at B. BANNAN'S

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JAMES H. MUDEY DESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS friends and the public, that he has commenced the House and Sign Painting and Paper Hanging Business, in Norwegian street, first house from Centru-and opposite Mortimer's Hotel. By attendance to his business, and reasonable charges, he trusts to receive what he will andeavor to deserve—a

THE SCIENTIFIC Stair Builder. by Robert Riddell, illustrated with 40 plates. The author of this valuable work has been for more than author of this valuable, work has been no more mant twenty years a practical builder. His experience has convinced him of the want of a system, at once simple and reliable, in the construction of Staincases, Hand Railings, 2c., and respectfully calls attention to this work. We sale at Documber 23d, 1854 INDIA RUBBER OVER-COATS. &C., At Greatly Reduced Prices!

THE Subscriber has received from the Mauufacturers, a lot of India Rubber Overcoats, Over-Alls, Lergina, Caps, Horse Covera, &c., &c.
All of which will be sold about 20 per cent. chasper than usual prices, wholesale and retail. Good Coats as low as \$1.50; Over-alls, \$2.50; Leggins, \$1.75; and Caps, \$1; together with a variety of other India Rubber goods, such as Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gloves, &c., at

B. BANNAN'S

Chem Book and Variety Store. Cheap Book and Variety Store Describer 9, 1854

HY do so many learn Phonography! Because it is the easiest, nicest, and most
desirable acquisition that ever they saw. Phonographic
writing is to the other what the Telegraph is to the mail.
This has been provide by thousands who now use it; because once learnt is cassed as forpotten. A specimen will
be sent to the address of any one on application for the
same.

same.

Mr. Nicul gives four lesse: s and the instruction book for \$1, through the mall, or in classes when convenient.

M. B.—Four lessons will enable any one to read and write Fonografs with case.

September, 21, 1854

23-6m* PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING. T W. BOWEN having removed his

w. DOW Elv Naving removen ills show to two does above the American House, Centre breet, and taken into pertnership his brothers, the subscribers amounce to the public that they are prepared to ancette all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workman and their cantomers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beginners to call attention to their splendid measurement of Engranders, the comprising every—sety of style and quality, to suit the lines and quality to suit the lines and greatest of principages, and which they differ at the lowest City getterning.

BUIST'S Garden Seeds, No. 322
Market street, (late 97 Chesnut street), are of his

T. H. WINTERSTEEN announce as his readiness, from the complete outforther of the above named. and ply all orders in his line of business—such as for Steam Engines, Railroad and brift Cars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machiney of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satis-

VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY. Sth St., bet. Norwegian & Mahantango.

M. ZERBE announces to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, that he is pro where the property of the prop

New Street File Works, Philadelphia. acriber is The sub constantly manufacturing for Wholesale and Retail, Files and Rasps of every description, and having been practi-cally engaged in the business more than therety years, can guarantee his work at the lowest prices.

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The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensive establishment, an nounce to the citizens of Schuyikill country, and the public generally, their readinces to turn out any and all kinds of work in their line, at the shortest notice, and in the most satisfacturing Railroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Castings and dachiners of all kinds.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Ad-ministratrix of the Estate of JOHN ROBERTS, late of the ministratrix of the satate of John Ruberkis, take of me borough of Port Carbon. In the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on MONDAY, the 13th day, of February next, at 2 o'clock in the afterneon, at the Exchange Hotel, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, aforesaid, all those certain three lots or pieces of ground, situate in the borough of Port Carbon, in the county of Schuylkill and state of Pennsylvania, to wit:

DURSUANT to an Order of the Oiphans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the common yealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, one of the Administrators of the Estate of Joseph Larish, late of the township of Butler, in the county of Schuylkill, decreased, will express to sale by public vendue, on SAT-URDAY, the 24th day of Rebruary next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Ashland House, in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill aimesaid, all that certain lot or piece of Ground, situate in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill, and state of Pennsylvania, to wit:

Butler township, in said county, No. 5, in Block 68, and counded on the east by Third street, on the south by lot No. 7, on the west by an alley, and on the north by lot No. 3, with the appurtenances—late the estate of said de-

DURSUANT to an Order of the Orphans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrative of the Estate of Thomas Sheridan, late of the borough of Pettsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deborough of retayant, the county of Schuylant de-ceased, will expose to sale by public vendua on SATUR-DAY, the 14th day of February next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Exchange Hotel, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill adversaid, all that certain messuage, lot or piece of Ground, situate in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill and state of Poursylvania, to wit: shorough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill and state of Pennsylvania, to wit:

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