· that out?" Hurricane -"S'pose they didn't choose to understand him, when he inquired for a smaller; just like him!"

Starlight-"I repeat-I was struck by these footmen, and-" Little Turtle-"What did they strike you

for? You're always getting into some scrape." Starlight-[with dignity]-"I am not to be turned aside from my train of remarks, by such vulgar observations: I say, I gazed on these tall creatures, and I asked myself, why do they always have tall footmen at weddings? That question I, Starlight, have solved. I now submit it to this learned body."-

Hurricane-[with manifest exertion]-"] presume it is because the public weal is in some way connected with their calves!" Starlight puffs a pautomimic gesture of disgust, while Turtle and Pipes gaze vacantly into the distance, vainly seeking to penetrate

the mystery. Terzetto-"Give it up!" Starlight tiles his chair back, in a jaunty manner, and deliberately lights another Havarn, and then remarks "The reason is simply because they are high menials!" (hyme-

neals.] The ensuing scene was too painful for description. Drop the curtain and, in the words of the great Makepeace, "Turn the picture to the wall!"

QNE STORMY NIGHT, while the schooner Thundergust, Captain Bunk, was scudding "nor" by nor east, toward frome," , leak was discovered in the after part of the hold. All hands, consisting of the mate, a passenger, cook, two boys, a Shanghai rooster, and a residence, brindle dog with a hair lip, were called up. "Now," roared the Captain, "this air skunner is sprung aleak-every mother's son of you go below and plug her up." Down they went, and found the water rushing in at a terrific rate, and to their utter horror, discovered he passenger busily engaged forward boring a hole through the how planks with a threeifich auger, said passenger being an Irish-

"Blue blazes and pulverized lightning! what are you doing there, you inferhal scoundrel?" roared the captain. Fashion, and ticket marked with the lowest cash price in e'Swin' yer lives, by jebers. Dm't you

see the wather a ranain' in at the starn?" "To be sure we da." "An' don't you see that as fast as it gits in U.S. Insurance, Annuity and Trust Co.,

A Saixr Louis poet has a communication on "Ine Kurrincy," which indicates "hard times" and hurder spellin in that region. The

a favorable sample of the product of his and W. Tingley, a favorable sample of the product of his acob L. Florance, The presentils is a bustin up.

The Gera in, Dutch, and the trish Grokes. Is given in round many restorants.

An' le paire for their propty, witch was speed. To be shoved up by them for put as houses.

And excelent furticent. The American of these is is on its in a west, came their fills. And to may better that a furticent in a first large Excelly hip the "at visit of the laif a Defar on their biles and on a coming to the place, there want's tray half dollars. Where the half of dilars of the term half dollars where the half of dilars of the power is to a man of bigging if he would be me out of the troop to got homm. The resturants as in the pay their labrin' Men as works a hull week for a nine. They get it out to be bod. teeming mase:

They git it ort to be blod !" There is "more truth than poetry" in Mr Y. P. L. Parin's verse; but to say that he i a "poet born, and not made," would perhaps

he assuming too much. His spelling is not of the bes, certainly; but as a similar "poet" has asked, "What part of poetic genius i PECKSLINGO, a new romance, by the author

of something elsa. -Chapter 1st. A lovely maiden sat near Chapter 2d. the windsw of her father's Chapter 31. suparb mansion, gazing out

Chapter 4th. the hollyhock bushes, She Chapter 5th. a voice, which she knew to

Chapter oth, that of Spitzenbakel, the no

Chapter 7th. Pole, who cut his Chapter 8th. throat with a bar of Chapter 9th. sort sup. The lively Chapter 10th. maiden faiated on a Chapter 11th. sheet-iron brird-pile, and-

Chapter 12th. the end. It will be perceived that the author has made each chapter so fascinating / that the reader is compelled to commence another instanter, in order to get the thread of the story. He is now looking for the needle of the story in order to sew it up.

WEARING SHAWUS, The Brooklyn Eagle thinks in thyme that shawls should be worn

for the following reasons: "If you want to be in fashion, wear a shawl;, if to ladies an attraction, wear a shawl; if to sheep and cows a terror, or like shanghais in full feather, or even, rags upon the heather, wear a shaw!; if your hips are badly moulded, or your shirt and vest unfolded, are nupleasant to behold, wear a shawl; if you're courtin some gay linnet, wear a shawl,-you might wrap your lassie in it - in your shawl. It's like charity on pins, and hides a multitude of sins-although it causes grins, does your shawl. If you wish to be a dandy, wear a shawl-or have a cover handy, wear a shawl. In a word it is a most useful article—us you may wrap your feet, head, body, knees, make a seat, a bed, a blanket, a muff, a pillow, a

THERE is no end to the good, things told of Lamb, Charley Lamb, as every body loves to call the gentle Elia. He and his sister Mary lived snugly at No. 4 Juner Temple Lane, and often had a friend dropping in to spend a ocial evening. On such an evening it chanced that they were disturbed by the whining of a dog, which had attracted Lamb's attention that day, and as it was starving, he had brought it home, fed it, and tied it in the back yard. Charles was chatting away when Mary interrupted him by saying:

wrap-rascal, or a Scotch plaid of your shawl."

"Charles, that dog yelps so." .. "What is it, Mary—the dog? -oh! he's eng joying himself." "Enjoying himself, Charles!" "Yes, Mary, yes, just as much as he can on

whine and water." THERE are no brains in the head of a pin, nor in the head of a dandy, Speaking of pins; if John asks his sieter Namey fire a ping whe would be mention a bout? Because by would say give me a pis-name. Mur invelorate refuses to explain further.

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Northers of Shi American Rifle Barrels. Table and Tea Spoons rig and Bar Lead,
Castings of all descriptions,
Railroad Iron and Spikes,
Butcher's Choppers, Cleavers
Double and Single Guns,
Butcher's Choppers, Cleavers and Knives Anvilsand Vices Advisand Tackles, Powder rlasks, Powder and Shot, Chain Pumps, Iron. Copper and Brass Wire. Caps, Coach Triumings.

The Subscribers would respectfully livite the attention of the public generally, to the above and other articles of Hardware too company to monthly the start of t

nined to sell as low as any concern out of Philadelphia. BRICHT & LERCH'S NEW HARDWARE STORE Two doors be low Matz' Hotel, and nearly opposite the Mi-hers' Bank, Pottsville, where will be found Coach Trimmings, Fine Trays, Britania Ware, Assortment of fine Locks, Table Cutlery. Pocket Cutlery, Table Spoons.
Anvils and Vices.
Assortment of fine Guns, Bar Iron of all sizes, Valls and Spikes. Assortment of fine Gu Sheet Iron Crucibles, Wire. Tin Plate, Brass Kettles, Sad Irons. Pans and Bollers, Smith Tools ding Materials,

G. B. returns his thanks to the public for the patronage they extended to him in his individual capacity, and hopes the new firm, by the quality of their goods, strict attention to husiness, and accommodating prices, will deserve and command their continued support.

BRIGHT & LERCH, BRIGHT & LERCI Dealers in Hardware and Iron. Centrests Pottswille January 6, 1985 1,44

Railroad Traces.

INSURANCE. COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTER D CAPITAL \$300,000.

AND TALE \$100,000—CHÂRTER

Perpetual.
This Company, charlered by the Legislature or Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced business. ness.
The Company is prepared to receive monies and other property in Frast, and allow interest on all monies de-posited in trust, at the rate of five per cent per annum; principal and interest payable on demand. lables supplied at the office of the Compan ect, Pottsville, three doors south gifthe Exchange Ho-JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr., President,

JACOB HUNTAL STREET 13-tf THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL TFIGE CENTRE STREET, dext door alogo Green's Jewelry Store. CAPITAL \$190,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL. The Company'is prepared to effect insurance upon lives and to receive and execute trusts, and to allow interest on able on demand.\
Capital and assets safely invested in Bonds and Mor gages and other good securities.

Annual dividend of the profits will be made payable in eash, or appropriated to the payment of premiums.

For rates of Premiums on Life Insurance, see prints

B. T. TAYLOR. Secretary and Treasurer. . . ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. MARTER PERPETUAL Granted Jby State of Pennsylvania. Authorized Capital \$400,000. Streets, Philadelphia;

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This Company, with a cash Capital paid in combined with the Manual principle in their Marine and Inland Dopartment, secures to the assured ample indemnify, with participation; in the posits, and without liability for losses.

The Company will issue Policies at the usual rates of premiums, embracing Marine, Fire and Inland Risks. princetors:
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DR. D. LUTHER, President.

JOSEPH MAXPIELD Vice President. WM. F. DEAN, Secretary.

***PETER,D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agost for the above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom perig Insurance can apply. 4355 [April 8, '54 14-] STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. DOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

ed the past year, mutual depart-ment, Bills l'eccivable in same, 27,001 98

Bonds, mortgages, stock and other good securities, Bills receivable, Cash on hand and in hands of 19,558 58 For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to JNO, T. SHOENER, Agent. July 15, 1854

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Office, N.E. corner of Third and Dock, Philada.

(1APITAL \$500,000.—Charter Perpetual. All the profits divided among the policy holders every year. The only truly mutual company in the city or Mate. Insure lives for short terms, or for the whole term of life, grant annuities and endowments, whole term of life, grant annulties and endowments, but haselife interests in Real Estate, and make all con-racts depending on the contingencies of life. They act as Executors, Administrators, Assignors, Trustees, and

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Samuel E. Stokes,
Peter S. Michler, Easton.
DANIEL L. MILLER, President.
SAMUEL E. STOKES, Vice President
Socy.
The above Company,

ssary information on the subject he subject.
J. H. RICHARDS. Agent.
45-11 Minersville, Nov. 10, '55 INDEMNITY. MHE FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co.

r Philadelphia. Office, No. 16314 Chesnut street, ery description of property, in town and country, a es as low as are consistent with security. rates as low as are consistent with security.
The Company have reserved a large Contingent Fund,
which with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested,
afford ample protection to the insured.
The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, as published, agreeably to an Act of Assambly, were as follows,

\$1,220,097.67 ration, a pariod of eighteen year the a lyahtages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARCES N. BANCKER, President. CHARLES G. BANCKER. Secretary.
The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above montloned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

ANDREW RUSSEL, agent.
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Armon Davis

John Jay Smith,
Robert Pearsall:
Joseph Yeacer,
Thomas P. James,
Joseph T. Railey.

Pamphlets containing table of rates and explanations m of application and further information can be had a position.

THOMAS RIDGWAY, President, Bue once.

JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

39-The subscribor is agent for the above Company in Schurikill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information April 9, 1852. 13-17 mation on the subject. B BANNAN.

Thomas Ridgway.

WIRE SCREENS MINERSVILLE.

KURTZ & HEISLER, Late Kurtz, Beyerle & Co,
Manufacturers of
Manufacturers of
Wire Coal Screens, Coal Riddles, Wire
Brooms, &c., &c., Minersville, Schuylkill
All gamma County.
Thankful for the liberal patronage they have received from the Coal Dealers and others in the past, would must respectfully solicit their custom in the future. All work done at our shop will be warranted, so that no due need be afraid of getting a had job.

or. Kurtz being one of the oldest, and the most experienced Wire Worker in the county, we feel sure, that we an turn but the best Coal Screens in the Region.
All orders addressed to J. H. Kurtz, Minersville, to W.,
Helsler, Pottsville or Kurtz & Holsler, Minersville,
iill be promptly attended to. Old Screen erepaired.

POTTSVILLE. WIRE SCREEN FACTORY. Change of Proprietors.
THE undersigned has as-THE undersigned has assumed the proprietorship of the Wire street and detect by H. L. Cake, and desires to call the attention of Coal Operators and the public generally, to his extensive establishment. Arrangements are made for progring the very best of materials, and orders for work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest unlice, and on the most satisfactory terms. work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest no-tice, and on the most satisfactory terms, The suberiber, moreover, having secured the services of skillful and experienced workmen thyties the most ri-gid examination or test of his servens, promising them equal to him best turned out in other manufactories.

Int. \$1355 1-tf JOHN HARLAN,

POTTSVILLE WIRE WORKS. BODGERS, ENT & CO., manufacturers of Cast and Wrought IRON BAILING, of Cast and Wrought IRON BAILING, of every description, invite the attention of the public to their branch of business, which is conducted in John Harlan's Screen Factery. In Ceal street, Pottsville, Penna.

They can furnish Vernadas, Trellie-Work & Arbors, &c., Flower Trainers, They Box-s: &c., in every variet: of style, Window Gal ass, Cellar Grating and Wire Netting of all kinds: at the shortest nofice and on the lowest terms, bigother with Iron Bedsteads, Farm. Lot and Garden Fenres, English Hurdle Fence, &c., &c., below city prices. N. B.—Cometery lois neatly enclosed. Designs "got up" to suit customers. Everything in their line on hand or ordered, will be furnished at the shortest notice. February 2, 1856 5-ly

IRON WORKS.

TAMAQUA. CARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS, Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensivoes tablishment, an neutnee to the critizens of Schuylkill county, and the public generally, their reading the county of th their line, at the shortest notice, and in the most satof ictory manner—such as building Steam Engines, man-facturing Railroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Castings and fachinery of all kinds.

Machinery of an Kinds.

July the best workmen are employed, and satisfaction
may therefore be safely guaranteed. Orders from abroad
promptly filled.

CARTERS & ALLEN.

Lamaqua, January 27, 1855 BEAVER MEADOWS. BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS. HUDSON & BROTHER, Iron and Brass ounders, respectfully inform their pa-rons, and the public generally, that they erery size: Jumps are fully prepared at the above establishment, to manufacture Steam Engines of erery size: Jumps, Railroad and Brita; Cars, and every other description of Iron and Britas, Castings saitable for the Coal nature or other businesseen the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and

nsure buildings and other property, against damage by Figs. Iso, against perils of the Sea. Inland Navigation and ransportation. SIMON CAMERON, President, S. S. Calerra, Serviery.

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A local name, Sea Blowing Cylinders to a common surface of the lowest prices. All work furnished by them wars canted to lowest prices. All work furnished by them was canted to lowest prices. n. March 4, 1851 | 9-1v. DONALDSON. DONALDSON IRON WORKS.

LOESER, COX & CO. respectfuland the business to the property of the business and the business to the property of the business to the busin work done at the Dennidson from Works, will give such their patrons. Orders thank ally received and executed at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

AMEROSE LOESER,

February 2, 1856 5-LEWIS MILLER MINERSVILLE DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS. Minersville. THE Subscriber is prepared to manu-sture STEAM ENGINES of any power, impsofany capacity, and Coal Breakers every description; as well as every her kind of machinery used in Mines, out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and are invited to call and examine patterns and become ac pusinted with prices before contracting elsewhere. Orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention

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will be given to their prompt execution.
WILLIAM DEHAVEN. Minorsville, December 9, 1854 . TREMONT. TREMONT IRON WORKS, fall kinds of Cast and Wrought from Shattings. Mr. Um-holtz being a practical Mechanic, and having had the con-fidence and experience for many years in the Coal Region, persons desirious of putting up Machinery of any kind, are invited to call and examing our patterns and superior quality of work, and become acquainted with prices at these Works, before contracting elsewhere. Orders of ev-ery kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be given its their promot exception, having several 15, 20.

given to their prompt execution, having several 15, 20, 30, 40, and 60 horse Engines on hand.

Jan. 6, 1855 1-1y C. A. & A. M. SELTZER. PORT CARBON. FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP, Port Carbon, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
T. H. WINTERSTEEN announce es his readiness from the complete outfit of the above named establishment, to super the time ply all orders in his line of business results tunne ply all orders in his line of business results as for Steam Engines, Railread and rift Cars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castinus and Machine the Cars, Castinus and Machine the Cars, Castinus and Castinus an

ry of every pattern. He warrants his work to give sati ion, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and FRANKLIN IRON WORKS. THE Subscribers amounce to the Public that they are the Proprietors of the Franklin Works Port Carbon, lately cartiffe amount of the continue to manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, Steam Engines, Pumps, Cold Breakers and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining of other purposes. Also, Railroad and Drift Cars, Ir-no Russ Castings of any size or pittern. Orders are respectfully solicited.

GEO, B. FISSLER & BRO.

Franklin Shovel Works. The subscribers continue to turnish the Colliers and Dealers of Schaykill County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lawest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particu-larly called to their Corl Shovels. Orders for Shovels of gencies of life. They act any size or pattern promptly attended to.

Assignors, Trustees, and

Port Carbon, August 21, 1882. POTTSVILLE.

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. Foundry and Machine Business.

NOPICE.—The Subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership, under the firm of POMROY, SMITH & POMROY, or the transaction of a general Foundry and Machine Business, at the old-established protection of the property of the CLIFFORD ROMFSY. March 25, 1854 12-tf FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm
of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various
transportation of Steam Engine Duilding, Iron
founder, manufacturer of all kinds of
Public Mills Mills Higher Furguess Bailroad

Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cars, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Min-ing and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and and Spohn Voins Red Ash Cods, being sole proprie-these Colleries. GEORGE W. SNYDER. finat their new Konnog and a land with his now complete, and in full operation, againd that they are prepared to supply a to of T kails of various sizes, for the use of

collicries and lateral roads.
Orders for rails are respectfully solicited, and will meet
with prompt attention if left at the Rolling Mill, the
lardware Store of Bright & Lerch. Centre street, Potts-Hile, or address by letter to
HAYWOOD, LEE & CO., Pottsville, P. O., Pa.
Feb. 2, 1856 [Sept. 22, '55 38-tf] 5-TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS. Pioneer Boller Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the sattention of the business community to the factor works, on Railroad street, below the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Pa., BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Smeke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Pars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand. Cars. &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfiction to all who may favor them with a call.—Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

May 5, 1853—19-47—JOHN & JAMES NOBLE.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

Pottsville, Pa.,

J. WHEN/& BiOS. respectfully invite
the attention of the business community
to thele New Machine Shop and Foundry
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and fronting on Norwegiau street, where
they are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of
Briss and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of Gearing for Relling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Single and
Double acting Pumps. Coal Breakers. Drift Cars, all kinds
of Hallecad Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Rail;
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HOTELS. 'THE UNION!

Arch Street, between 3d & kth. Philade. ROPRIETORS-EVANS & NEWCOTER FORMERLY WERE & NEWCOMER. Hans of Medis:
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Pulladelphia February 24, 1855 | 8-15

J. S. STEBBINS, COURTLAND STREET HOTEL. No. 28 Courtland Street, New York INVITES the attention of Coal Mer. when a plant is pulled from the earth, and chants and operators, and the traveling public generally to his establishment which is situated in cless proximity to the place of landing from Philadelphia. Buston the place of landing from the carth, and the carth, and the carth, and the carth, and the carth and the carth, and the carth and the carth

WESTERN HOTEL

9, 11.] Courtland st., New York. [13, 15] TIVILIS Hotel is located in the bus est part of the city; and near the Coal Exchange. To in a bed of coarse sand than a root the size ont taveling from leaning translatit is very convenient, being situated but a few steps from the Jersey Ferry, of a knitting needle could grow pamong the chery they had. CHESNUT STREET HOUSE, CHENNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 those who are fond of good living. can be washed out by water, and which, when Rind treatment and courteous atten ion, and who, at the same time, have no money to spend for what they do not ret, we would say, patronize theneral MILLER.—His house is in the most business part of the city, and near the Merchants' Exchange, from which the omnibuses materials that we are mainly to attribute the

run to all parts of the city every few minutes.

Annuary 5, 56 TREMONT HOUSE, Tremout, Schuylkill County, Pa. THILIP KOONS, formerly Innhis former patrons, and the public generally that he has taken the "TREMONT HOUSE," in Tremont, and is presented to the best manner, and the application, in limited quantities, of taken the "TREMONT HOUSE." in Tremofit, and is prepared to receive and accommodate in the best manner, all guests who may favor him with a call.

EF-lie would also bring to the notice of the people residing in the Citles, that Tremont is a beautiful spet in a mountainous country, blessed with saturbleous air, not quite four miles distant from the beautiful "Scentary Fulls," making it altogether a desirable place of Summer respect

"making it altogether a desirable place of Summer t. April 14, 1855 - 15-41 LUMBER! LUMBER!! THE subscriber having on the 1st day

of November, 1855, purchased the entire laterest of them by mechanical means, and to singlect Harris, Severa & Co., in a saw-all at Meant Rope, situate in Butler township. Schuylkill county, is prepared to furnish bills of Jamiler with despatch and respect that a sufficient portion, may be comminated solicits the patronage so liberally bestowed tartile January 12, 75 TATZER & DAVIES, are prepared this is the main object sought where for quantities meaning quantity of combock and other time ploying is desirable. Autumn polying and test Dediers and builders will find to their time eneapest test. ates. Dealers and builders will find it their interest t

ony from theia. They have also a quantity of propetition for sale, which they will deliver on the Little 8 huydrill famoqua.

Tamaqua, July 7, 55.

2-tr LUMBER! LUMBER!! he subscriber respectfully announces to the public may he hastelimpleted his Steam Checker Sax-mill in Lordst Valley, Schuylkid county, and is now prepared to furnish all kinds of Limbor at the lowest prices—such as Piner Hemberk and White task of every size and description.

Examine of months of the content the shadest notice.

ED Bills of Lumber eat to order at the shortest notice Nev. 17, 55 dest EDWARD E. BEAND. LUMBER! LUMBER!! having two saw mills running can the with dispers hand at the lowester ites, orders by Hambock, to place or take hunder, et this want state and fightes under so het.—Also, the snut shingles, shingling lath, and plastering lath always on hand. Persons desirous of ordering hers for this way quantities of lumber, will find it to rheir interest to apply to the undersign d.as the tempony has a large number of trucks on the truck, and can give great despatch to any orders they may receive states—the protoxides or sub-oxide, and to states—the protoxides or sub-oxide, and to THE Dauphin & Susquelianna

give great despatch to any orders they may receive.

ELLWOOD M BRIS. Eng. & Supt.

Letter address—"Harrichurz, Pa." NEW LUMBER YARD. In Schuylkill Haven.

PALM & FRITZ, respectfully invite the attention of Buildets and others, to their large assortment of Sussaid and Green Lander, which they will be prepared to furnish by the latter end of March next, at the lowest pyssible rates, FOR CASH!!

Our stock consists of White and Years Ping Bounds, Panker and Hamona. Also heavy stuff, such as Brans, Josef, Rayfers, Scintings, Ponts, &c. We have also or dered a large assortment of different qualities of John and Large Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and Large Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and the Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and Tanker, and the same to compact the earthy particles, and the Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and the Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and the sussaiss of the Sussaiss, Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and the sussaiss of the Sussaiss of the Sussaiss. Penker, Chilardet, Panker, and the sussaiss of the Sussaiss and LAP SHISULES. To acted our states belonging to the with decaying vegetables, to yield up a parc one of the firm being a practical builder, we fatter, of its oxygen and change to the sub-oxide. ourselves on having selected our stock in such a manner But the sub-oxide of iron cannot long exist as to give entire satisfaction. Our heavy lumber basebeen But the sub-oxide of iron cannot long exist wed to order, thus preventing much waste to the purseling a maististate when in contact with air. It

Call and examine before purchasing elsawhere. Yard | will withdraw oxygen from the atmosphere Schnylkill Haven February 21.1855 Sly and be changed to the innocuous persoxide. It is on this account that thorough and fre-TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. The Schuylkill Co. Lumber & Manufacturing Co., sion of air destroys the poisonous sub-oxide, AVING now their large Shop on and prepares the soil for the free and healthy Railroad Street in full operation are prepared to furnish the carpenters and builders, generally, Doors, Blinds, Shufters, Sash Mouldings, Boor and Window Frames, and every article in our line in the latest style and workmanlike manner, and at a saving of 25 per cent. on former cost. They have also on hand a large assortion of the phenomena attending the growth of the phenomena attending the growth of poses. ak. Maple, Poplar, Chair, Plank and Scantling Boards, herry and Walnut Plank, for railing.
Also turned work, such

nd in good order, for sale, cheap, by the Schuylkill Co. umber Company. Potsville, August 11, '55 TRAVELING. NEW LINE OF COACHES, Between Ashland and Pottsville. THE subscribers inform the public

that they have commenced running a line of craches daily, between Ashland and Pottsville, as follows?

Leave the Ashland Hotel, Ashland, overy representations at 7 1.2 o'clock, and arrive at 7 1.2 o'clock, and arrive at 7 1.2 o'clock. Ashland arrive at Ashland at 12 o'clock. Fare ach way \$1.00. As this Ashland ad 51:20 ctock. Fare each way, \$1.00. As this life has been put for to accommodate the people, we respectfully solicit their patronage. COCKEL & BIO. Nov. 17, 56 PASSENCER LINES. 855. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS. 1855.

THE GREAT Northern and Western Inited States Mail Routes. 25- Speed increased and Fare reduced : 63 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL CATAWISSA, SUNBURY and ERIE, WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD.
Through to Buffalo. in. 16 hours.
Niagara Falls. 16 Ticket Office, N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut, streets, to carry down the food collegted by the leaves, and Philad liphic and Reading Railroad Deput, corner me. Ber MONDAY, May 7th, Three Passetige:

On and after MANAY, the Armin and Reading Railread Depat, corner Broad and Vine streets, daily, (Sunday's ex-Jay Express-6 A. M. Stepping vish entwelle and Rending, only. Connecting with Cathachard Rending only. Connecting with Cathachard Rending only. Connecting of the New York and Cric and Builshot and Fem york off; it is reads for Dunkirk and Builshot and from thence, vir. Six mers on Lake Eric of Lake shore Railroad, to Cleveland, Toleder, Monroe, Sandusky and Period. Also, with Elmira, Canandaigua and Nizara Falls-Railt had; connecting at Conandaigua with New York Central Railroad for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Canada and Western States.

Mail Train-7.30 A. M. Stopping at all Stations, and running to Pottsville only-Night Express-3.30 P. M. Running every day, stopping at all Stati us and run-ling to Pottsville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Cat-iwissa, Williamsport and Eric, and Williamsport and El-nira Railroads, arriving at Elmirat 4, A. M.; connecting with New York and Eric, Buffalo and New York city and take Shore Railroads, for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Erb. Cleve-land, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, and all points West.— Also, with Elmira, Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Rail-roads: arriving at Niagara Falls, at 10.29, A. M., connect January 21, 1854

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PALO ALTO ROLLING MILL.

THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the publication of their friends and their frie and most direct route to Canada and the Lakes.

Only one change of baggage between Philadelphia and inches of the surface, say three to six inches

> Fare from Philadelphia to 4 35 Niagara Falls, via. El-4 40 mira. Canada and N. 4 60 P. Railroad. 5 15 Niagara, via. Buffalo, 35 Suspension Bridge, 00 Cleveland, 95 Cincinnati. S 0 Detroit, via Rafi S 00 Lake. Chicago, via Gt. Wes-13.00

> > 8 00 Southern Railroad, 2 0 00 Chicago, via Buf. Lake

Hatavia. 9 00 Chicago, via Buf. Lake
Rochester, 8 00 and Michigan CenRuffalo, via. N. Y. and E.,
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E. T. HUBBELL. Ticket and Freight Agent.
N. W. corner Sixth and Chesant streets.
G. A. NICOLLS, Sup't Dillit-libit & Reading Railroad.
HENKY COFFIN, Sup't Williamsport and Elmira Railroad.

From Pottsville to Philadelphia. Morning Line, at 7 30 A. M. Evening Line, at 4 P. M. Sunday Train. (once a day), 7 30 A. M. From Philadelphia to Pottsville. Morbing Line, at 7 to A. M. Evening Line, at 3 00 P. M. Sunday Train, (once a day), 3 00 P. M. HOURS OF PASSING READING.
For Philadelphia, at 9 o'clock, 10 minutes, A. M., and at 5 o'clock, 21 minutes, P. M. For Pottsville, at 9 o'clock, 34 minutes, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. FARE IN ALL THE LINES-BOTH WAYS.

ears. By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BE ADFORD, Secretary in Fischange.

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bles as large as chesnuts.

SUMMER THE A STREET PLOWING. The first requisite in a soil, for a full devopment of roots, is a sufficient mass of exceedingly fine or impalpable earth, to form a matrix or bed for them. The fibrous rootlets of a single stalk of corn or other grain in vigorous growth, num

ber many millions. These are lymben, off If subs. smallness. A thousand of these essential, moisture-gathering fibres if twisted t getter

them by mechanical means, and to subject to such a degree that it will haraish a holyton the infinitessimal roots of the plants. When The second requisite of a tertile sell, or one which will produce a large growth of sapable sorbing roots is, that it should be free from substances roxious or poisonous to the gro-

states-the protoxide or sub-oxide, and the sesqui-oxide or per oxide. The sub-oxide of p iron is soluble in water, and is readily absorbed into plants along with the sap. When this is done, the plant becomes poisoned, and it will either die or drag out a sickly existence.

and be changed to the innocuous per oxide. other means, is desirable. The free admi-

clover may be adduced in proof of the necessity of a free circulation of air in the foli-The great majority of farmers seldom blok deeper than four to six inches. Clover upon such a soal will grow for a year or two and then die out. So long as its roots remain in the surface, air exposed soft it grows vigorously, but being a deep rooted plant, the roots after the first or second year extend down below the reach of the air, where they absorb the poisonous sub-oxide of iron, and the crop is necessarily poisoned. That this is the case has been abundantly proved by numerous examples, where a clover crop has lived and flourished for a long series of years upon a naturally or artificially dry soil, deeply stirred. Other grasses send out a greater number of

indicas a matter of course, a heavier surface The roots of egrn and the cereals generally will, during a stagle season, send down and two or three feet into a well prepared The third requisite for a full supply of san a a plant is, that the san absorbing roots ex tend below the temporary effects of drouth. Kpon most soils the drying effects of the severest drouth extend more than six inchbel w the surface. If the roots supplying the

sap are chiefly in the surface soil, the water i here evaporated by the sun as fast as it drawn up from below by capillary aftraction and if the plant is not killed outright by wan there is not enough fluid supplied and a feeble growth is the consequence. Another fact worthy of notice is this, the the water arising from an unprepared sub-soil to supply rapid evaporation, is charged with poisons, and these conspire with drouth to inare or kill the plant.

all times to appropriate the food gathered from the air. The water rising to the surface sois already freed from poisons by the access a air to the lower strata. The above consider rations, and others that might be adduced show the great importance of a deep pulverization of every soil, the necessity of freeing it from standing water. (which is in part etfected by deep plowing, though more perfectly by draining,) and the necessity of admitting air as far below the surface as possible. We have three kinds of plowing, styled re pectively, surface planning, trenching and said nary method of stirring or inverting, a few Canada or the Lakes.

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Canada or the surface, say three to six inches in depth. Trenching differs from surface plowing only in the greater depth of soil operated upon. ring of the under or subsoil, without bring it to the surface. A subsoil plow is destitute of the turning mould-board.

> The object of using this implement is simply to stir and pulverize the lower stratum of soil as much as possible without bringing it to the surface, and thus admit air to it, as well as to allow superabundant water to flow away more The best subsoil plow is one which will the most thoroughly pulverize the ground with the least expenditure of force. The implement in common use is, we think, preferable for 20 00 general purposes to the one recently intro-25 00 duced, and somewhat extensively commended in a few agricultural papers, as the lifting plow," This is easily-drawn through the ground, but though this is an advantage, it

above as well as below its path. The subsection plow in most general use is more in the form of the common plow with a narrow, flat mould board, the rear part being elevated so that the soil falls over it in a loose, broken and peverized condition. We have alluded to this. not for the purpose of finding fault with any one's favorite implement, but to explain what we consider most essential in all subsoil plowing viz. that the soil be not only lifted or

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