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LUMBER! LUMBER!!

The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has completed his Steam Circular sawmill in Locust Vailey. Schuylkill county, and is now prepared to furnish all kinds of Lumber at the lowest prices—such as Pine, Hemlock and White Oak of every size and description.

Bills of Lumber cut to order at the shortest notice. Nov. 17, '55 46-4f EDWARD E. BLAND. WILLIAMSPORT PLANING MILL, Sunbury & Eric Railroad and the Canal, Opposite the Furnace, Williamsport, Penna. YEO. S. BANGER & CO., Whole-

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be promptly attended to. Old Screen srepaired.

May 19, 1856 CTORE BUSINESS TO LET .- The Store of the German Pennsylvania Coal Company will be leased for a term of years, to a satisfactory tenant.—
The Company employs regularly about 100 operatives—
Persons desiring to avail themselves of this desirable chance will send their proposals to the undersigned, who will give all desired information on the subject. The most satisfactory references will be required.

GERMAN PENNA. COAL CO., per, G. C. Louis Bogenhardt,
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FOR SALE.
1000 Acres of Valuable Coal Land. RODGERS, ENT & CO.'S () NE THOUSAND Acres of the V valuable Broad Mountain Coal lands, situated in Butler and Barry townships, Schuylkill, county, Pa., is hereby offered at private sale. The Ashland Extension Railroad runs through part of the property, which is underlaid with Coal scams and well timbered. For reference, or information apply to Samuel Lewis, Esq., Centrestreet, or to the subscriber, at his Real Estate Agency, in Railroad street, Pottsville, Pa. The terms are half, cash, and half mortgage bonds. FRANCIS SPENCER.

Pottsville, April 19, 1856

THE Foundry, Machine Shop and fixtures thereto, situate in Kingston, Luzerne coun-y, will be sold cheap, on favorable terms, if applied for mmediately It is the only establishment of the kind on the east side of the river, convenient to the Bloomsburg & Lackawanna Bailread, and in a flourishing 1 xality. Capitalists would find it to their interest to make an investment in a safe and lucrative business, with such inducenients. Further particulars can be had on application to James Baird, on the premises: J. J. Slocum & Express take Darsettille, Harford county, Md. August 23, 56

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THE subscriber, being desirous of retiring frem the mining bustness offers his Milford Colliery at private safe. This colliery is situated on the Schuylkiil Valley Railroad, about one mile above Middle-port. The Coal is of a deep Red Ash, and of superior quality, and well adapted to the New York and Eastern markets. All the improvements are of the most approved construction—consisting in part of one 75 horse powers among and hoisting engine, with pumps and all the necessary machinery, in perfect order; one 25 horse engine and breaker; schutes, bins, screens, hoisting plane and gearing complete, cars, tools, and stock, all in good order. The colliery comprises the celebrated Spohn & Lewis Veins, above and below water level, all op-ned and ready, to commence immediate operations. For further W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Office—corner of Market and 2nd streets, August 9, 56 32 YER STROUSE, Attorney at Law. LEMENT S. FOSTER, Justice of ALEX. S. FISLER, at the works.
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A Rare Chance of Investment.
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August 2, '56

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For Information, apply to Francis Spencer, Esq., agent for Coal lands, and real estate generally. Office in Italiand street above E. Market street, Pottsville, Pa. March 22, 1856

COAL MINE FOR SALE. W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa., A LL the interest of the Lessee in EAL ESTATE Commission and diceting Agent.—Several valuable tracts of Coal resile and to rent. Apply to JAMES PENMAN. and Surveyor, Centre St., Pottsville, Pa., at-Surveying and Exploring C al Lands, inspectsingle and one double breaker, class houses are and in good repair.

About Three hundred thousand tons of Coal are now opened, by gangways and tunnels.

The capacity of the Collieries is estimated at Two hundred thousand tons per annum. One of them is believed to be capable of producing in the aggregate, seven millions of tons, with little additional expense, the meablings are about the property of the producing in the property of the producing the property of the producing in the property of the producing the property of the producing the p EWIS J. MARTIN and Frank Carr. Surveyors and Civil Engineers, in connection W. Sheafer, of Pottsville, will attend to surveys minos, towns and all other business in the line the machinery erected, being calculated for that purpose
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Pottsville, Penna., COLLERIES FOR SALE.

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The subscriber now residing in this city, and being unable from other occupations to give to these Collieries the personal attention which they require, has been induced to offer them for sale at the opening of one of the besti scasons which has cere occurred in the mining of Anthracite Coal. EO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGIon the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines. & Der 24, 1853. NRY W. POOEE, Geological, Anthracite Crai.

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This line connects daily with all their great South ern and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottsville will be at the office of Howard & S. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

April 22, 1854 SCHUYL. VALLEY PASS. TRAIN.

N and after June 2d, 1856, the Valley Passenger Train will leave Pottwille daily, (Sundays excepted.) for Tuscarora, at the following hours, viz: 7 A. M. and 3 P. M.—returning will leave Tuscarora at 8 A. M., and 4 P. M. Passengers by the 7 o'clock train on their arrival at Tuscarora will take the stages to Tamaqua, and there connect with the Catawissa, Williamsport & Elmira Express Train, which leaves Philadelphia at 5 A. M. for Nisgara Fails. etc.

Tickets to Tamaqua (procured in the cars.) 50 cts.

E. H. WHEELER, Superintendent.

June 14, 56 MERCHANTS' TRANSPORTATION LINE. From Albany, New York & Philad's.
THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully

HE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce to the merchants and business community of this and the adtitude of the course is again ready for the transportation of merchandize, furniture, grain, plaster, &c., from Alkany, New York and Philadelphia, in first class Canal barges, destined for Schuylkili Haven, Pottsville and Port Carbon.

All goods from Philadelphia will be shipped by our Arents, Yarater & Son, Vine street wharf, Schuylkill.

Merchandize from Albany and New York, apply-to Himan Föert, 229 Broadway, New York.

Merchands can rely upon having their goods forwarded with despatch, as the barges will leave Vine street wharf, Philadelphia, weekly.

The following rates will be charged on 2000 pounds:
Dry Goods, Queensware, Glass and Tea 500 Groceries, Oils, Liquors and Provisions 275 Salt and Plaster, (to be shipped on Delaware,) 187 Salt and Plaster, (to be shipped on Delaware,) 187 Salt and Plaster, (to be shipped on Delaware, M. Carbon.

Office Schuylkill Navigation Warehouse, Mt. Carbon II. FOCHT, No. 229 Broadway, New York, Room 259 Goods will be forwarded from Schnylkill Haven t all points on the Mine Hill Railroad. Pottsville, April 5, 1856

'56. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. '56. THE GREAT Northern and Western United States Mail Routes

Speed increased and Fure reduced.
LITTLE SCHUYLKILL, CATAWISSA, SUNBURY and
ERIE, WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD.

The Company employs regularly about 100 operatives—
The Company employ Falls Railruad; connecting at Canandaigua with New York Central Railroad, East and West; and at Suspension Brilge with Great Western and Michigan Central Rail-road for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Can-ada 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 Stations and run; ning to Pottsville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Cat-awissa, Williamsport and Eric. and Williamsport and Eltroit. Chicago. etc.

This Route, with its connections, forms the shortest and most direct route to Canada and the lakes.
Only one change of baggage between Philadelphin and Cauada on the Lakes.

Passengers by Pay Express, breakfast at Port Clinton, and dine at Williamsport. Passengers by way of Night Express take supper at Port Clinton.

Passengers purchasing Tickets by this Line have the profession of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of stooning at any of the above points and residence of the above the stooning at any of the above points and residence of the above the stooning at any of the above points and residence of the above the stooning at any of the above points are stooning at any of the above points and residence of the stooning at any of the above points are stooning at any of the above at a stooning at a stooning at any of the above at a stooning at a stoon

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N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets G. A. NICOLIS. Sup't Philadelphia & Reading Railroad T. McKISSOCK, Sup't Catawissa, W. and Eric Railroad

TRANSPORTATION. N AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1st, 1854, until further notice, the following Rates of

Dry Goods, Confectionery, Books, Carpet-ings, Cigars, Fresh Meat, Fish, Glass, &c Anvils, Bran, Butlef, Copper, Eggs, Ear-thenware, Grindstoares, Groceries, Heinp Hams, Hardware, Hides, Hollow-ware, Leather, Machinery, Oysters, Olls, Seeds. Lead, Molasser, Nails, Spiker, Rice, Salt, Provisions, Sugar, Whiskey, &c., Browns, Fire Bricks, Guano, Mill Stone and humber, &c., iricks. Coke. Cord Wood. Clay. Gravel, Ice. Iron Ore. Limestone, Manure, Fig. Iron. Plaster. State &c., Flour, per harrel, 1 SCHUYLKILL NAVICATION CO. FFICE of the Schuylkill Nav. Co

On and after the 1st of September 1856, the charge for the use of cars and for Toll on Anthracite Coal, carries on the Schuylkill Navisation, will be as follows, an continue from that date until further notice FROM ? Sch'y1 To Philadelphia, Pawling's Dam. Phœuixville, Boyer's Ford. "Port Union,
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E. YARDLEY & SON. TO MECHANICS!—Ship Augurs,
Spirit Level Squares, broad and shingling Hatchets, Braces and Bitts, Caulking Irons and Mallets, Morticing and Boring Machines, Planes-Hollows and Rounds, sin sels, from \$2 to \$18, at STRUTTER & THOMPSON'S.

Pottsville, August 9, '56 TO HOUSEREEPERS!-Curtain Pins and Bands, Table Castors, fine Ivory carred handle Table Cutlery, Plated Ten and Table Spoons, Boilers and Saucepans, Preserving kettles and French Cocking Ware, at

STICHTER & THOMPSON'S
Pottsville, August 9, '56

22-TO SPORTSMEN!-Come and see our large stock of single and double barrelled guns.

also, Colt's Revolvers, and Colt's improved, single and double barrelled Pistols, Parby Pistols, GD and water proof caps, at

STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

Pottsville, July 26, '56 NO MACHINISTS and DRAFTS-MEN.—German Silver Galvanized Trianguls; Scales, unrivalled Steel Squares, Straight and Beveled edge, Straight edges, Rules graduated decimally from 50 to 100, combined Guage and Callipers, all U. S. standard, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Potteville, August 0, '56

A GENCY for the Reading Agricul-A tural Machine Shop.—Having the agency for the widely celebrated Agricultural implements manufactured at this shop, I invite the attention of farmers, and can fornish them with these goods at manufacturer's prices—freight added.

FRANK POTT. Pottsville, June 28, '56 LIGHTNING RODS AND POINTS.
UST received, an assortment of
Lightning Rods and Points, with fixtures complete,
which any farmer can put up—and forsale cheap by
June 21, '56, 25-tf BRIGHT & LERCH.

J.T. HANNUM

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in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Camphene, Alcohol, Burning Fluid, Looking Glass Plates,
Window Glass, Putty, Gam Hose, Gum Beiting, Peruvian
Guano, Oakum, Pitch, Tar. Rosin, &c., &c., at Philadelphia prices—opposite the Swan Hotel, Schuylkill Haven.

N. B.—The patronage of retail dealers, and the public
generally, is respectfully solicited. Orders filed and sent
with dispatch to all parts of the country.

Schuylkill Haven, August 23, '56

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DIG LEAD 50 tons W. Blackett soft English: 50 tons San Andress soft Spanish.

Bunca Tin—200 slabs government Banca Tin.

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Hoop Iron—20 tons. assorted. 3/ to 1/4 light guages.

Boiler Plate—50 tons, assorted sizes. 3-16 to 1/4. English boils. sh boiler.

Flue Iron—25 tons, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18, English Flue Angle Bars-20 tons, 2, 21/2 and 3 inches, Angle Bars,

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Sheet Iron—10 tons, No. 20 to 28, best brands English Russian Sheet Iron-109 packs assorted Nos., in prime Russian Sheet Iron—103 packs assorted 1002, in printer order.

Horse Shoe Barr—20 tons, prime quality, 1 by ½ rods.

Nail Reds—10 tons, prime quality, 3-16 by ½ rods.

Tin Plates—100 boxes Pontypool I C Coke.

250 boxes Pontypool and M F I C Charcasi.

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August 2; '56

IRON & STEEL MERCHANTS, ENGLISH & NORWAY SLIT RODS, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHIERS—For bridges, cars, and machinery purposes generally. CAST, SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER STEEL. 'so, an extra quality for taps and dies. The above, together with a full assortiment of Iron, Steel, Nails and Spikes, to which the attention of dealers, railroad companies, engineers, miners, founders and machinists is invited.

May 10, 1850 19-19

FOR THE PEOPLE!
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Pleasure in announcing that they have opened a new

Hardware and Iron Store,

On the corner of Craite and Market streets.

And invite the attention of their friends and the public generally to an inspection of fheir large and varied assortment of gwods, which will consist in part of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Bolliers Saucepans, Brass and Iron Kettles, Riffes, Guns and Pistols, Riffe, Barrels, Powder and Shot, Percussion Caps, Iron, Brass and Copper Wire, Iron, Steel, Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Files and Itasps, Traces, Nails and Spikes; Muley, Mill.

X Cut and circular Saws: English, American and German Grass Scythes, Sickles, Scythe Stones and Riffes, Hoes, Rakes, Spades and Shovels; Hay and Manure Forks; Riddles, Sleves, Azes, Hatchetz, Hammers, Planes, Saws, Ropes, White Lead, Oil, Glass, Locks, Latches and Hinges; Butcher Saws, Choppers, Cleavers, Dial Ralances with Bow and Swivel, expressly for Butchers, &c. IRON of all kinds and descriptions. Our foreign goods are manquactured by the best makers, and the domestic articles for the most part obtained directly from the manufacturers, comprising Cabinet and Building Materials; Carpenter and Showmaker Tools; Smith and Miners' Tools; Moulders', Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Tools; Agricultural and Farming Implements; House Furnishing, Goods of every description, and in great variety—in short, every article in our line can always be found with us. Our goods are purchased at the lowest pieces for CASH, and, as we intend to put on but a small advance, it will enable us to sell goods lower than they have ever been offered in this market. Under this curviction we contemplate opening a oxx-rette store, and take the liberty of submitting this proposition to you for your consideration. Being satisfied that a business based upon these principles will meet alike with the simport and approbation of all our friends, we therefore propose to sell goods lowyinced will result in mutual benefit to all who practice it. We take this opportunity of respections of rithheld to promote the interest or secure the approba-ion and support of all our friends and patrons. Give as a call at the corner of Centre and Market street.—

Pottsville. May 31, 1856 STICHTER & THOMPSON. FAIRBANK'S SCALES THE subscribers, agents for the man-ufacturers, have just received a new article, called the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weigh from ½ au onnee to 240 lbs. För sale at the YorkStore. E. YARDLEY & SON.

ottsville, April 28t h, 1855† PATENT COLD LARD LAMPS.

THE subscribers being appointed sole

Agents for the sale of Stonesifer & Smith's Patents

Cold Lard Lamps, in Schuylkill county, have a large assortment for sale, which are highly recommended for

economy and convenience.

Pottsville, April 14, 1855

IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE CENTRE STREET, Pottsville.— The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade-Machinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight) E. YARDLEY & SON. York Store, Nov. 22, 1853

of D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store.

AVING removed from the corner AVING removed from the corner of Centre and Market streets, to Fry & Marta's old stand, nearly opposite, Mr. Esterly would inform his friends and the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that everything in the hardware line will always be found at his establishment, where they may be certain of getting superior articles at the lowest prices. Egr Remember to call at D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store, Centre street, below Market. Egr N. B.—Orders for coal screens, of Esterly & Frick's manufacture, received and promptly attended to.

Pottsville, April 19, 1856

TO POUNDRYMEN, MACHINISTS & OTHERS. PURVES, N. E. corner South and Penn streets, Philadelphis, furnishes ingot copper and brass, pig iron, sheet iron, solders, fire bricks, portable forges, spelter, block tin, lead, foundry mouldings, facings, crucibles, antimovy, babblit metal, sand of all kinds, brass, ed copper. &c. &c. He is, also, a dealer in wrought and cast scrap iron and other metals. It is his desire to accommodate machinists and others at a distance from the city, by inruishing any article they may want

onicide the inspection of the Pholic. I shall be on hand and have on hand a full-stock of Bar Iron, Chopping Axes, Flue Iron, Coal Shovels, Cast Steel, Trace Chains, Slit Iron, Nails and Spikes, Rope, Tackle Blocks, Ballows.

Auvils and Vices, &c., Hardware and Iron Depot, Castras Strate, three doors above Market. East side.

PRANK POTT,
July 15, 1854

28-17 BRIGHT & LERCH'S low Mata' Hotel and nearly opposite the Mi-ners' Bank, Pottsville, where will be found nt assortment of HARDWARE: Coach Trimmings, Files,
Fine Trays,
Bittania Ware,
Assortment of tine Locks,
Table outlery,
Pociet Cutlery,
Table Scoons Bar Iron of all sizes, Table Spoons. Anvils and Vices Anvis and Vices,
Assortment of fine Guns,
Sheet Iron Crucibles,
Wire, Tin Plate,
Brass Kettles,
Sad Irons,
Panwand Boilers, Nails and Spikes.

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The pride of our Freemen! sweet-liberty is not now opening a large and extensive associated for near tradenow opening a large and extensive associated for near tradewould invite the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who ill find the attention of merchanisto the same, who in their line—which have been selected for near trade—
The Goddess of Liberty cheets up the night!

Let North and South fourish for aye in community in the tents of Soloms and every description of Fancy Godds.

Politerial Hardware and Iron, Centrestreet.

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PLUMBING. CAS-FITTING PLUMBING &C MITH&DOWNING, BURNT OUT

On the 10th hare re-opened an establishment, for the above business, in Silver Terrace, where they will be thankful for orders, and promise prompt attention and atisfactory work. Pottsville, October 28, 1854 PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT.
H. DICKINSON respectfully H. DICKINSON respectfully announces to the public than he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson, and intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottaville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He willguissantee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as reasonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

See Give him a trial. The support of the protection of the pro

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. CENTRE STREET. NEXT DOOR BELOW FOX & BRO., POTTSVILLE SAMUEL S'TROUSE has just opened a large stock of all kinds of Boots, Shoes. Trunks, Carpet Bags, Gumshoes. &c. Among his stock may always be found Ladles' and Children's Shoes, Galters, Slippers, &c., of every variety. Also, Boots and Shoes suited for Miners' wear.

AP Manufacturing and Repairing done at the shortest notice.

Oct. 20 '55 42-tf SHOES, BOOTS, TRUNKS AND
ANIEL SCHERTLE, Boot

and Shoe Manufacturer, and general wholesale and retail dealer, respectfully invites the attention of his customers to the large and substantial stock of Children's shoes. Ladies' wear, Gentlemen's dress boots, galters, &c., together with the general assortment of boots, shoes, trunks and carpet lags which he has now on hand at his establishment, on hand at his establishment,

One door above the corner of High and Centre

streets, opposite; the Watch House.

N. B.—Miners' Shoes and Boots mind to order, at the
lowest prices, at the shortest notice, and manufactured
from the best of materials; Everything in the Shoemaking line furnished with despatch, and warrinted to give
satisfaction: See Try him, and you will not be dissppointed.

Pottsville, April 5, 1856 14-1v PAINTING, &C. House & Sign Painter, Claster & Paper Hanger ORWEGION street, first house from Centre, and opposite Mortimer's Hotel.
Wall Papers.

The Board Prints. &c. of various styles, at the lowest Cash prices. An Apprentice wanted. -Pottsville. March 31, 1855 [Dec. 30, '55 51] 13-NEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES. UST received a large and elegant associated to Window Shades, new and beautiful designs, including Gold Bordered, Oiled, Landscape of Floral, Gothic &c., &c., cheaper than ever.

ALSO
Vigured, Glazed and Plain Paper Shades, of every description for Sale by

Canter Street opposite Fairment Charles Street Charles Stree scription For Sale by BENJ, BANNAN.

Centre Street, opposite Episcopal Church.

March 22, '56

W. BOWEN having removed his of his interpreter, "There is a screent in this

THE subscriber is now receiving his

tall prices, some as low as 8 cents a piece.

Tuper Curtains in Great Furiety, Wholesale and R tail.

20 Paper Hangers furnished with paper at wholesale prices. Good paper hangers also furnished when reumodated by calling at
Cheap Book and Paper Store.
Pottsville, March 8th 1856. 10-

WAGON-MAKING.

CARRIACES.

THE subscribers having purchased the carriage shop of Mr. G. Jennings, would class of customers and the public in general color decisioners and the public in general to Junot. And in truth, the snake catcher, was in the most extraordinary state. Habitually pale, as made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best lands and material. Call and give us a trial. All work pales. He called for more water, washed his body; and the most extraordinary state. Habitually pale, as a list warthy skins are, he became every moment pales. He called for more water, washed his body;

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

Owner of Chal and Norwegian its., Pataville, Pa. R. DEIHM, of the late firm of Deibm & Hoffman, having taken the business entirely into his own hands, is prepared to make and repair carriages of every description and kind cheaper than ever and at the same time, in a style and manner not to be excelled for beauty and durability by any coach-maker, either at home or abroad. He warrants all he makes. he makes.

The attention of the public is respectfully called to the large and splendid stock of CARRLAGES on hand, both new and second hand, consisting in part of Joiny Linds, both single and double seated; Buggies, Sulkies, Couches, Truck Wagons, de., de. Nothing but the best material used, and none but the best workmen employed. orders received from a distance and promptly executed.

Mr. DEHHMis himself a practical coach-maker, and keeps carefully posted up in all that relates to the improvements in his line of business.

Pottsville, May 17, '56

TAMAQUA COACH FACTORY CORNER of Broad and Centre sts. Messra, Foster & Dean having entered into partnership, in the Carriage Making.
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing business, &c.
would inform the public, through the Journal, that they

WATCHES, JEWELRY, A LARGE Assortment of Cameo
Pins and Ear Rings, just received by
Pottsville, May 10, 256 19
J. S. ELLIOTT. A MERICAN RAILWAY TIME A KEEPERS, a choice article, just received by J. S. ELLIOTT, Pottsville, May 10, '56 next door to the Miners' Rank. JOLD and Silver Lever, and Plain

Watches, for sale lower in price than they have ever been offered in the county of Schuyikill.

J. S. ELLIOTT,

next door above the Miners' Bank.

Pottsville, May 10, '56

N. R.—All oy mall or otherwise, will be Our flag! it is there!—our dear country still saving! anctually attended to. Sept. 22, '55 38-ly And Liberty's sun will forever beam on't! WATCHES.

JUST RECEIVED an extensive resortment of Watches, as follows:

Fine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case Patent Eeser, from \$50 to \$200.

Gold Anchor Lever and Lepine, from \$22 to \$50.

Silver Watches—Hunting and Open Face from \$5 to \$40.

Jewelry—Also a very extensive assortment of Fine Jewelry.

Plated Ware.—Just received, a variety of the latest patterns and best quality, by the set or sinlatest patterns and best quanty, by the serving piece.

gle piece.

Fancy Goods—In every variety, such as Fine China Figures, Flower Vases, Inkstands, Ornaments, &c. Marical Instruments.—Superior Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, Fintes, &c., &c., &c.

All of which are offered at the lowest market prices.—Call and see for yourselves, at Call and see for yourselves, at MAX LEIMMERS, (Late L. Fither.) Centre street, 3 doc shore Mahanta Pattsville, Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 26, 34] 49-tf REMOVAL.

Choice Poetry.

PAMILY WORSHIP.

We will not say the former days Were better than our own-That softer fell the dews of heaven, Or the sun more brightly shone-That the stars looked down with a sweeter light Through the depths of the saure sky-Or that wandering sephyrs touched the notes Of a richer harmony;

For the sunshine and the dew-The flowers may fade, but the breath of spring Shall their wasted life renew: And the authem of nature's praise is hymed Through changing years the same And to countless ages the stars of night? Their story shall proclaim But we miss, ch! we miss in the homes of men The holy song of praise-

For we know Jehovah's word is pledged,

The sweet and solemn strain is hushed And we sigh for the former days, Is the smile of heavenly love withdrawn? Is the time of blessing o'er?" Have we no more a God in Heaven— . A Father to adore? Not silent are our blessed dead, Though their work on earth is done, The struggle and the gloom is past,

The beauty of the sinless land Shines radiant on each brow, And a song of joy and happiness Is the song they are singing now. Awake, ye children of them who sleep In the bed of peaceful rest, And let your voices blend again With the anthems of the blessed!

And the glory has begun.

We know ye learn atlyour fathers' hearth The hymn of love and praise, Let us hear your song with your children now The songs of your early days! (h! so sweet on the breath of the balmy air hall the sound of such music be, That passing angels may pause to hear And rejoice in the melody! And soft as evening dews that fall

When no rude wind is stirred, Shall the peace of Heaven on that home descend Where the worship of God is heard. CATHABINE PRINGLE CRAIG

Che Old World.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON. The Snake Catcher. When the great Napoleon was in Egypt, he de-PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING. or snake-catching. One day he sent for one of these snake-catchers, and said to him, by means W. BOWEN having removed his shop to two doors above the American House, Centre street, and taken Into partnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They, employ good workmen, and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assortment of Paper Hangings. Window Shades, &c. comprising every variety of style and quality, to suit the tastes and pockets of purchasers, and which they offer at the lowest city prices.

1. W. BOWEN & BROS.

2 doors above the American House, Centre street. Pottsville, April 17, '52'

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PAPER HANGINGS, &c., &c.

1. HE subscriber is now receiving his protect to explain clearly that the reptile had been preter to explain clearly that the reptile had been preter to explain clearly that the reptile had been seen. "I know it," replied the fellow, "I smelt him as I entered the house." "Here we are," said the General-in-Chief, "the acting is now going to begin. Well, let the serpent appear, and I will give thee two sequins more."

The man immediately recommenced creeping, and squirted water on all sides. He ascended in the same manner a staircase leading to an uope story, occupied by Bourrienne. A long, dark cor ridor opened into several apartments. It was light ed by a skylight at the further end, which gave a view of the country, and at the bottom of the sky-light was placed the water fountain, this spot be-ing the coolest in the house. The opening itself was sufficiently large to give, from the other extremity of the corridor, a view of the beautiful blue Egyptian sky. On attaining the landing place of this corridor the juggler paused, and betrayed emotion. He was closely followed by the General-in-Chief and a number of officers, attract ed by curius: y. The General did not lose sight of the fellow an instant, and was determined, if he discovered the least trick, to take him in the ABRIGHT & BURKHARD.

Shop, Morris' Addition, nearly opposite Yardley & Son Pottsville. May 5, 1855.

18-tf

CARBIGAT ABURKHARD.

ABRIGHT & BURKHARD.

Is the caneal for more water, washed his body, squirted and hissed as before, but produced anothly er kind of hissing. He looked on each side of the landing place, made a sign with his body. silent, and, still creeping upon his belly, advanced to the outside corridor, which was the darkest part of it. In a short time, after squirting his mouth ful of water, he exclaimed in a low tone, "there he is!" "I should be delighted to do him the bonor of hospitality," said the General in-Chief, "But my friend, I suspect thou art laughing at us. Do you know that this rascal, with hissing, has ing us to run, without umbrellas, after the image hiss and creep. On a sudden, a black and round body, resembling the branch of a tree, appeared in relief upon the pure axure, which was visible through the skylight. It was a handsome serpent real, alive, and about six feet long. At this sight, the fellow redoubled his hissing and squirting; and

the serpent, after uncoiling itself from around the feuntain, hissed in its turn, but its note was much The eyes of the reptile shone, in the sombre corridor, with a blood colored flame. It glided along the fountain, and stopped; then a slight noise was heard; it was the reptile rising upon its tail. The snake catcher could not do the same half up, and made a slight motion. In an instan this attack, and at the very moment it was mad and by a combination of their skill, they intend to add to their favorable and well known reputations as blacksmith and carriage maker, feeling condent that their productions cannow be excelled.

Messra, Foster & Dean will keep constantly on hand every variety of Carriages, Oachs and Wagons, and hold themselves in readiness to execute all orders—jobbing or otherwise—with good workmen, at short notice, on the easiest terms and in the best manner.

Orders from all parts of the surrounding County solicited—address Foster & Dean, Coach makers, &c., Tamaqua, Pa.

"GIVE 'EM JESSIE AND FREMONT." " (From the N. I'. Erening Merror.)

It seflong in gloom on a Nation of slaves! But Fremont has freed California's fountains, And Slavery dies where sweet Jessie's hand waves! How dear to each heart is the kind, noble Frement, Through whom all made, daily, ten dollars, to spark But "ten cents a day." though? O, Jemmy! they

With Fremont and Jessie, Kind Heaven will bless ye,

Hurrah! then for Jessie, the bride of Freudont! "Mid snows and volcanoes, 'mid loud thunder's raitle, Sweet Jessie would pray for her darling young Johnni o when Freedom's hosts gainst their tyrants shall battle The star of young Jessie will shine bright and bonnie Like Jean of Arc, should our men (?) ever falter, She'll dash through the ranks with her bright glor ing crest And Free men she surely will bring to the altar, -(se More power than Victoria!-more wise and more bles

Is sweet Yankee Jessie. Tom Benton's sweet Jessie, Our lovely young Jessle, the Queen of the Wear To free bleeding Kansas is our Jessie Brillon, To bind up the hearts broke by Slavery's curse! The pride of our Freemen! sweet-Liberty's nurse! Three cheers for our Jessie!-ninecheers for the Unit Let North and South fourish for aye in communion-But "me'll "gice 'em Jessie!"-and Gxl give us right Hurrah! for brave Jessie, Our Nation's Pride, Jessie!

With Frement and Jessie we'll sure win the fight!

tions as to getting up and conducting their cam-paign meetings. Unless some method and fore-to attain a sweet draught of the "Pierian spring."

NO. 35.

First, then: Do not engage too many speakers.
Two good, reliable ones, fixed and secured for the occasion, with a contingent reserve of local aid, are quite enough for any one meeting. The calls are very great, and no supernumeraries should be engaged.
Second: Secure your speakers first, and let them fix the time; otherwise you will involve them in confusion and yourselves in disappoint-

Third: If your speakers are from abroad, see that provision is made for compensation, at least expenses. Remember, it is a sacrifice to leave family, home, business, and travel night and day, pay fare and hotel bills. "Thou shalt not muzzle thou that treadeth out the corn." Remember, there are many of you, and you sacrifice for one meeting. Your speakers are in the daily sacrifice of time, business, lungs and constitution.

Fourth: If your gatherings are too large for indoors, then select a grove or woods. Always erect a speaker's stand, and see that it is covered with

boards (not canvas). It saves the speakers' voi-ces and helps the sudience to hear. Let your covering boards project three or four feet beyond the platform on which the speaker stands; then you will be sure to protect his voice. This agrange-ment may seem of small moment to you, but it is ment may seem of small moment to you, but it is of immense moment to the speaker.

Fifth: If possible, in every gathering arrange for some good, soul-stirring glee Songs. Let your glee clubs be made up of male and female singers. Take eare that the songs sung are not buffoonery and trash. Let them be such as have soul in

them.

Sixth: Never fail of inviting your wives, daughters and sisters. Their presence and refining influence are everywhere being felt in our meetings. The wrongs of Kansas silr Woman's heaft to its Seventh : Don't waste too much money on banners, powder and processions, but rather save it

for documents and papers.

Eighth: Don't fritter away half your day or evening in preliminaries, as to who shall be chair-man, committee, &c. Remember, nine o'clock comes very so after dark. Get right to work, elso your audicace will tire before you begin. These hints—especially that relating to engaging speakers and preparing the speakers stand—will be of incalculable advantage. We ask our brethern of the press to insert, if they agree with us in these authorities of the characteristics. these suggestions, or in the other case offer better.
Reports from our speakers in the field assure us that meetings were never so large and enthusias. tic as in the present campaign. The feeling in behalf of Pree Speech, Free Territory and suffer-

ing Kansas is beyond parallel. REED AND RANDALL .- Some of the Buchanneer papers are crowing lustily over the accession of two termined to ascertan as much as possible about the habits and customs of the people, and among the rest, interested himself in the practice, so common among the Egyptians, of snake-charming office-seeker—he has been colleaguing with the sed her soul. How self-denying she mu Hon. Wm H. Smith, a Polk and Dallas elector gress, highly esteemed by President Andrew Jack-eon; Evans Rogers, a highly esteemed retired gentleman; Dr. David C. Skerritt, late prothonatory of the District Court; elected by the Demo-

> de it Jackson; Dr. George Spackman, an old demo-er it; Henry Simpson, late Alderman; Wm. Hallowell, late Democratic member of the Assembly. ···· How TRUE.-The Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sr., of Massachusetts, in a recent letter addressed to the Young American Fremont Club of Boston, makes the following truthful remark by way of admo-

> "If the free states are united their success is certain. Be on your guard. The slaveholders have governed this Union almost uninterruptedly for fifty years, by two arts—by buying in the free states what was corrupt, by dividing in them what was sound."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Judge John T. Hogeboom of Columbia county

N. Y. is working nobly for Fromont. As an old, parnest, and efficient Democrat he carries great DENOCRATS FOR FREMONT .-- Ex-Governor Marus Morton, of Taunton, Massachusetts, has declared for Fremont; also, Hon. Henry Williams, f Taunton, formerly a Democratic member of congress from that State. Ix McKean county, Pa., a voluntary movement

he county. The Democrats of Cleveland, Ohio. have also made a similar movement. In Warren THE Philadelphia Times says, so desperate have of Monday, 11th inst.

become the prospects of Mr. Buchanan of carrying Penpsylvania, that he has personally entered the arena of Small politics, and made his claim for a share of the municipal offices in Philadel-phia, for the purpose of bestowing them on his friends. It is said, that the Register of Water Rents, and many of the Supervisors, were appointed specially at his instance.

THE Marshall Telegraph, published in Clark
Co., Illinois, struck the Fillmore colors and hoist. ed the flag of Fremont and Dayton on the 9th inst. Its reasons are worth reading. The Marshall Telegraph was the first journal in the State that came out for Fillmore, and it is almost the last to give him up. We know of but two papers in Illiois that still adhere to their first choice. We can tand it no longer. Our only chance to lick the stand it no longer. Our only chance to lick the Buchancers in the Sucker State and quiet the Slavery agitation, is to unite on Fremont. One other reason which has influenced us in this course is, a good judge of all that relates to turnpike roads it pleases the negro-drivers a little too well to conit pleases the negro-drivers a little too well to con-tinue longer to battle for Fillmore. A correspondent of the Dayton Journal, writing ry one knows how slowly and with what difficulty farmers are prevailed on to adopt any new system of husbandry, even when the faults of the college of the liners supporting Fremont and Dayton. Among them is John Brough, known in Ohio as the Sciota Ox, and one of the most influential and eloquent champions the Buckeye Democracy ever had. The Republican candidate for Governor, Judge Morton, was formerly an old-line democrat. James Blake of this city, was was always supposed to be a Democrat, is also actively laboring for

shows not only the course of the wind but the kind of a gate that is blowing in Hoosierdom."

The Dubuque (Iowa) Tribune, Aug. 12th, says:
"The Freemen of Iowa have spoken, and that too, in thunder tones. We have carried both the mem-bers of Congress, Senate and House of Represen-tatives, and the State officers—have made a clean sweep—only two counties in the State going for books and manuscripts in every known languathe Bogus Democratic Pro-Slavery ticket. Our under the sun. His lodgings were full of the rest, a good time for our opponents, as the Rail-touched the ceiling.
road hands, &c., could turn out then as well as at He spoke twelve la and FREMONT. I THINK if a vote were taken in Lancaster Coun-

about thas: 10,500-18,500 roper Whatever vote should be polled above this number would nine out of ten go for Fremont, and I rather think the whole vote will be 19,000. Of Greenwell mode core remarks on the average of the 2,000 votes set down for Fillmore to day, at least two-thirds will vote for Fremont, and the other third be equally divided between Fillmore and 2 1-2 feet thick, or more than that, were not only 2. Buchanan. I am very confident that the Fre-mont majority over Buchanan will exceed that given to Gen. Taylor in 1848, which was 5,310. but when it is remembered that the coal in some It will be not less than 5,300, and chances are that of the iron districts is beginning to be seriously it will be above that figure.
[Lancaster Correspondent of Phila. Times.

Miscellany.

not be sent away from home to boarding schools; but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world would rather have for wives women well lars, the danger is certainly much greater than and properly educated at home. And this educa-

WE offer to our Republican friends a few sugges. I tion can be had wherever the desire is not wantcast be observed, one half the meetings may be failures.

First, then: Do not engage too many speakers. Two good, reliable ones, fixed and secured for the occasion, with a contingent reserve of local aid, are quite enough for any one meeting. The calls iove for study.

I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the kope of this country. The women in towns and cities are becoming so universally unhealthy, and so almost universally extravagant, foolish and fashionable, that men are almost universally extravagant, foolish and fashionable, that men are almost universally extravagant. most in despair of obtaining wives who are not invalids, and of providing them with what they invalids, and of providing them with what they demand after they have married them. Unless the young man has the fortune—good or bad—to be the inheritor of wealth, he must spend the best bloom of his youth in acquiring enough to "start upon," as people are expected to begin now-a-blays. Men, even in high places, would go to the country for their choice if they met there equal refinement and intelligence. Women are propering to take a noble stand in history, and they cannot do it in jenerance. and they cannot do it in ignorance.

Town girls have the advantage of more highly polished manners and greater accomplishments; but country girls have infinitely more to recom-mend them as rivals of their fair city sistors. They have more truth, household knowledge and economy, health; (and consequently beauty,) sim-plicity; affection and freshness of impulse and

> by the frivolties of society. The added lustre of foreign accomplishments could easily be caught by such a mind from a very little contact with the world. I would not speak as though our farmers' daughters were deficient in education. Many brilliant scholars and talented women may be found among them; in New England this is especially so; but I would seek to awaken the ambition of all to become that admired and favored class which there exists to be in the second to the second that which the second that we have the second that which the second that we have the second that the second that we have the second that the second tha class which they ought to be, if they will but unite refined culture with their most excellent

thought. When they have cultivated minds there are more chances in their fuvor for good sense

and real abilily, because so much is not demanded

A sweet country home, with roses and honeysuckles trained to climb over it; with good taste, intelligence and beauty within it: toil enough to insure health, and leisure enough to court acquaintance with books and flowers, and the loveliness of nature; with peace, plenty and love, is surely one of the paradises which heaven has left

SHE ALWAYS MADE HOME HAPPY.—A plain marble stone, in a church yard, bears this brief inscription: "She always made home happy."

This epitaph was penned by a bereaved husband, after sixty years of wedded life. He might have said of his departed wife, she was beautiful and accomplished and accomplished. ful and accomplished, and an ornament to society, and yet not have said she made home happy. ten cent Whigs of Philadelphia, W.m. B. Reed and He might have added, she was a christian, and Josiah Randall, for going over to Ten Cent Jimmy. not have been able to say, "She always made home Such corrupt politicians as Reed we can easily happy." What a rare combination of virtues and in fact are good riddence. Bandall we and graces this wife and mother must have posspare, and in fact are good riddance. Randall we believe, is a Roman Catholic and a disappointed house! In what patience she must have posses-Roman Catholic influence of Philadelphia for a been! How tender and loving! How thoughtnumber of years past and we have known him band did not seek thappiness in public places, to be an office-seeker for the last twenty years and without success—in fact he has been one of the buried antiquities of the party for the last ten to them as home. There was no place so dear to them as home. There was their mother thinkyears. As an offset to the "Ten Cent affairs," we ing for them, and praying for them, and longing give the names of some of the prominent demo- for their conting. When tempted they thought crats of Philadelphia, who have espoused the kind voice and her ready sympathy. When sick, they must go home; they could not die away from their dear mother. This wife and mother of 1844; Heary Horn, a Jackson member of Con-gress, highly esteemed by President Andrew Jack-place. She toiled; she suffered disappointments and bereavements; she was afflicted in her own person, but yet she was submissive and cheerful.
The Lord's will concerning her was her will, and cats; Peter Wager, at one time a director of the so sae cassed away, leaving this sweet remem-Bank of the United States, appointed by Presi-brance behind her:—"She always made home so sae [assed away, leaving this sweet rememhappy."-N. Y. Evangelist.

Science. Art and Mining. CALLAWAY MINING COMPANY .- Extract from a tter/dated St. Louis, August 5 :- "Within a conple of weeks past, the coal cars of the Callaway Mining Company have been actively engaged in transporting the products of their valuable mines to the company's landing on the Missouri river. "These mines are reached by a railroad 67 miles in length, just completed, and well equipped, with all the necessary rolling stock, and an additional first class locomotive, manufactured expressly for the company by Messrs. Norris & Sons of your "This coal is said to be of a superior quality—

not much unlike the celebrated Boghead Cannel of Scotland; it extends over the greater part of the company's property, in veins, of over the ningle five feet in thickness. The miners quarry it out (so to speak) in blocks of immense size, and the quantity presented full to view, in the bluff they are now working, would seem to prove the supply positively inexhaustible. "The demand at the landing for the Callaway coal, must become very great, both up and down the river, supplying it from St. Louis to New Orleans, since for gas, steam purposes, or household use, it has no rival, apart from the recently dishas been made by members of the Democratic covered elenginous properties it possesses, which party, resulting in a thorough Fremont organization at the Court House and in every township of We are glad to learn these facts, for it must be confessed that the operations and prospects of the company have for a long time been seemingly county, Pa., all the disaffected Democrats have also gone over to Fremont, headed by the Hon. C.

B. Curtis, a Democratic member of the last Conry energy for the promotion of its bes. interests for ultimate success and profit.—Ecening Journal RESISTANCE TO IMPROVEMENTS .- The follow-

ing from Archbishop Whateley's Annotations on Bacon's Essays, is a rich literary and scientific "It was the physicians of the highest stand-ing that most opposed Harvey. It was the most experienced natigators that opposed Columbus views. It was those most conversant with the management of the Post Office that were last to approve of the plan of the uniform penny postage. For the greater any one's experience and skill in his own department, and the more he is entitled to the deference which is proverbially due to each man in his own province, the more likely, indeed, he will be to be a good judge of improvements in details, or even to introduce about railroads and steam-carriages. . Again, evefarmers are prevailed on to adopt any new system of husbandry, even when the faults of an old established usage, and the advantage of a change can be made evident to the senses. A MARTER OF SCIENCE. - Alexandre Tinconi. Paris, in the modest lodgings which he occupied. It was proved beyond doubt that he had died of an end to his existence, for at the time of his death he enjoyed a very considerable income; but absorbed by his love of silence, he forgot that man would pass whole days together without taking His dead body was found extended on a pile of election took place during the busy season of kara and in some of the rooms this bable of literature

any time; but a bad time for the farming interests, (the bone and muscle of the community,) who are nearly all freedom-loving Republicans. We have throughout the State, a very small vote; our majority will be about five or six thousand. In November, we will go for Free Speech, FREEDOM and FREMONT. pletely emaciated. In the lodgings of the deceased were found a y, the some of Buchanan, to-day, it would be great number of rare and curious objects; among the objects most worthy of note was a complete collection of autographs of all the most distin guished wits; savane, and men of letters in Eu-

exhausted, it would be unwise, by an absence of common prudence, to allow these supplies of iron ore to lose their value, from the want of cheap fuel to reduce them to their metallic state. In the New Castle district, there are no fewer than 15 seams of coal under 2ft. 6 in. in thickness, and Meta Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Cultivater, in a sisterly way, thus talks to Country Girls:

The farmers' daughters are soon to be the life as well as the pride of the country; a glorious race of women, which no other land can show. I seek not to flatter them, for before they can be- seams will be of greater consequence than the come this they will have to make carnest efforts thick ones. In the East Sommersetshire district, of one or two kinds. There are some who de-preciate their condition, and some who have a false pride in it, because they demand more con-sideration than they merit. A want of intelli-gence upon all subjects of the day, and of a refined education, is no more in a country than a which is equal to 3,851 per 1000 employed, or t town bred girl, in this age of many books and, for every 128, 201 tons of coal. There is less liability to accident from failing of roof in a thir Many girls are discouraged because they can seam than in thick one, and there is much less