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has commenced business! The Company is prepared to
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P. D. Luther has been appointed agent for the above Company in Schujkill county, to whom persons desiring Insurance can apply.

January 1, 57 [April 8, 54 14-] 1. STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
JOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT May 15, 1854: is, May 1st, 1853, premjums and inte

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For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to
II. JOHNSTON, Agent.
22-1y July 15, 1856 INDEMNITY. THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Office, No, 1631/2 Chesnut ts, negr Fifth street DIRECTORS:

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Continue to make Insurance, permanent or limited or very description of property, in town and country, at alea as low as are consistent with security.
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At the shortest notice, of superior quality, and on the most liberal terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,

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THE SUBSCRIBERS being authorized agents for the ROEDLINGS CELEBRATED WIRE ROPE

For Slopes, and Hoisting purposes generally, Are prepared to supply orders for all sizes, at the manu facturer's prices, from their store in Philadelphia, MOORE & WILLIAMS No. 54 South Water Street.
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George Young, Treasures

Aaron S. Lippincott, Nisholas G. Taylor, Mahlon Gillingham, Wm. B. Thomas, Wm. Neal, John P. Simons, Charlos J. Field, James P. Smyth. This Company was organized with a cash capital, and the Directors have determined to adapt the business to its available resources. To observe prudence in conduct-ing its affairs, with a prompt adjustment of losses. Orrice—No. 10 Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the above Company, in Schuylkill county, and will effect all kinds of Insurance, as above, on application at his office,

Vobruary 23, 1857 Schuylkill Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY. Of Pottsvi e.

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TO BUILDERS.

LUMBER! LUMBER! The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has completed his Steam Circular Saw-mill in Locast Valley, Schuylkili county, and is now propared to furnish all kinds of Lumber at the lowest prices—such as Pine, Hemlock and White Oak of every size and description.

337-Hills of fumber cut to order at the shortest notice.

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E. YARDLEY & SON. CLAMPS FOR FASTENING BELTS.
UST received, a lot of Brass Clamps,
an excellent article for fastening Gum or Leather.
Beltings—various sizes. For sale by B. BANNAN,
Centre street. SCALES! SCALES!! SCALES!!! THE subscribers have the sale of the Vergeunis Company's scales. They are warranted equal to any manufactured. Samples can be seen at the Hardware Store of Pottsville, April 11, '57] BRIGHT & LEBCH. GENCY for the Reading Agricul-tural Machine Shop.—Having the agency for the dely celebrated Agricultural implements manufactured this shop. I invite the attention of farmers, and can rule them with these reads at Twansfesture's prices

furnish them with these goods at manufacturer's prices
—freight added. PRANK POTT.
Pottsville, June 23, '56 26-OF SPADES, Hoes, Rakes, Plows and Agricultural Implements.
STICHTER 4 THOMPSON,
Corner of Markel and Centre, "Sun or THE RAW."
Pottsville. April 4, 737. THE subscribers, agents for the manufacturers, have just received a new article, called the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weigh from 14

an ounce to 240 ks. For sale at the YorkStore.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

Pottsville, April 28th, 1855; RAILROAD SPIKES. TAILS, Packing Ropes, Jack Screws, Tar, Whits Lead, Oil, Glass, Plows, Straw Catters, Iron and Steel Anvils, Bellows, Urindetones, the largest and best assortment of Locks, Latches and building Hardware ever offered in Schuykill county.

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VENTRE STREET, Pottsville.— CENTRE STREET, Pottsville.—
The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade, Machinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or retail; best American Bar Iron, mannetured at Pottsville, and warnated of superior quality Also, light T rails suitable for mines, and Cable Chains furnished at short notice direct from the importer.

York Store, Nov. 22, 1888

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WE HAVE the Agency for tools which erery mechanic should possess, C. Steel Rules and Straight Edges, with graduations from 5 to 50, graduated decimily from 10 to 100, 0. Steel Try Squares, and an article which combines in and out calliper. Squares Edge and elevalar guage, Dividers, and an article which combines to and out calliper. Squares Edge and elevalar guage, Dividers, and an at the "SIGN or THE SAW."

STICHTER & THOMP SON Pottsville, April 4, '57 STICHTER & THOMP SON COLEMAN'S CUTLERY STORE, CONSTANTLY on hand, a large as-

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Fine English Guns, Colt's Pistols, Allen's Revolvers, and Single and Double barrelled Pistols, with a general stock of Fancy Hardware, constantly on hand.
JUHN M. COLEMAN. Importer.
Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-tf Of D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store.

AVING removed from the corner

A.V.IN C. removed from the corner of Centre and Market streets, to Fry & Markt's old stand, nearly opposite, Mr. Exterly 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. **Elemember to call at D. L. Ksterly's Hardware Store, Centre street, below Market.***Eg Morris, Jones & Co.,

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"Have slways on hand and for sale

BEST ENGLISH REFINED IRON—Full associments of

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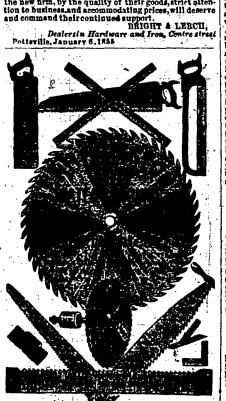
ENGLISH & NORWAY SLIT RODS, BOLTS, NUTS and
WARHERS—For bridges, ears, and machingery purposes WARIERIS—For bridges, cars, and inschinger purposes generally. CAST, SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER STHEL. Also, an extra quality for tags and thes. The above, together with a full asortment of Iron, Steel, Nails and Spikes, to which the attention of dealers, with the companion of the statement of the steel of the statement of the railroad companies, engineers, miners, founders and ma-chinists is invited. May 10, 1856—19-1y HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT.

of his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnishing all such goods as the business of the Bar Icoa, Chapping Ages,
Fine Iron, Coal Elevels,
Cast Steel, Trace Chains,
Bill Iron, Nails and Spikes,
Rope, Tackle Blocks,
Bellows, Anvils and Vices, &c., &
Hardware and Iron Depot, Carres Brarer; three doors
above Market, East side. FRANK POTT,
July 18, 1854 ibove Market. East side. July 15, 1854

BRIGHT & LERCH'S

NHW HARDWAHLSTURKTWO doors below Mais' Hotel, and nearly opposite the
Miner's Bapk, Fottsville, where will be
found an excellent assortment of Hard-Files,
Fine Trays,
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Assortment of fine Locks,
Table Cutlery,
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STICHTER & THOMPSON, XCLUSIVE AGENTS for Schuyl-I kill county. Call and save 25 per cont. 'Sign or the Sam," Corner Contro and Myrket iterate. Fotto ville, May 16, '67 MEDICINAL.

CONSUMPTION ND ALL Diseases of the Lungs which conveys the remedies to the cavities in the langs through the air passences, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, always the remedies to the tubercular matter, always are according to the cavitage and contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, always are according to the cavitage and the cavit terough the disease, neutralizes the inhercular matter, allays the sough, causes a free and casy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts removed vitality to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To the able to state condensity that Consumption is carable by inhalation, is to me a source of mailoyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ninety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first atage, and fifty percent. In the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per cent. for the inneg are so cut up by the disease as to bid defiance to medical skill. Even, however, in the last stages, inhalation affords extraordinary relief to the suffering attending this fearful securge, which annually destroys ninely-five thousand persons in the United States alons; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, sighty millicon are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

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Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so fatal as Consumptive's grays.

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Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so fatal as Consumption. It all ages it has been the grast enemy of its, for it sparses melther age now sear, but sweens of allike the brays, the heautiful, the graceful, and the gifted. By the help of that Supreme helm, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a permanent and questy curve in Consumption. The first cause of tubercies is from impure to blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their deposition in the jungs, is to prevent the free administration of air into the air calls, which causes a weakened vitallity through the entire grows. Then surely it is more rational to expect greater good from medicihes entering the cavities of the laugn than from those administration the success and certainty than remedice administrate by the stomach. To prove the powerful and direct influence of this mede of administration, chloroften inhaled will exitingly destroy simibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be ampetiated without the elightest pain; inhaling, the ordinary burning gaz will destroy life in a few hours.

The schalation of ammonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead. The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately defected in the blood. A convincing proof of the constitutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing ford air. In not this positive widence that proper remedies carefully prepared and judiciously administered through the fungs, should produce the most happy remulae? During eighteen very rears practice, many thousands, suffering from disease of the lungs and thr onsumptive's grave.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle,
and a perfectoure is warranted when the above quantity Reader, I peddledover a thousand bottlesofthis in the

Reader, I peddledover a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effects of it in every case. Bo sure as water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself.—There are two things about this shey that appear to me surprising; first that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1845—second, that it should cure all kinds of Fignor.

In order to give some itden of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it and sold about six bottles per day—in April, 1854. I sold over one thousand bottles perday of it. Some of the wholesale druggists who have been in the business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patent medicines was everlike it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humors—butsines its introduction as a general family medicine, great and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never suspected.

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Several cases of epilepticfits—a disease which war always considered incurable. have been cured by a faw bottles. O, what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

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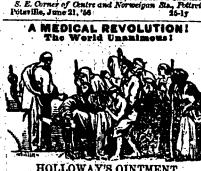
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Hurrah! the survers breases

Breep down the bay amint:

Hanz up, my lets, the amboy!

Run up the sill again!

Enve to the habber madeness

The rail our and the stead;

The surve of Heaven shall guide us,

The breath of Heaven shall speed. From the hill-top looks the steeple.
And the light-house from the mand;
And the scattered place are waving
Their farwell from the land;
One glasses, my lade, behind us,
Yer pur houses we leave one sigh,
Ere we take the charge and chances
Of the ocean and the sky.

New, brothers, for the leabergs
Of fress Labrador,
Finiting spectral in the meanshine,
Along the lew black shore!
Where, like snow, the gamen's finithers
On Brother's rock are shed,
and the noisy murr are fijing,
Like blinch scude everticed. Where in the mist the rock is hiding And the sharp rest lurks below. And the white squall smites in our

And the autumn temperts blow, Where, through gray and rolling vapor, From evening unto mora, A thousand bosts are halling, Hurrah! for the Red Island.
While the white errows its crown!
Hurrah! for Meccatine,
And its mountains bare and brown!
Where the Caribou's tall uniters
O'er the dwarf wood fresly test,
And the housep of, the Michinick
Has no sound upon the moss.

Though the mist upon our jackets.
In the bitter air congesis,
And our lines wind stiff and slewly
Frour off the freeson resis;
Though the fig be dark around us,
And the storm blow high and loud,
We will whistle down the wild wind,
And laugh beneath the cloud!

In the darkness as in daylight, On the water as on the land, Ged's eye is looking on us, And beneath us is bis hand! Death will find us sooner; or later; On the deek or in the cot,

And we cannot meet him better Than in working out our lot.

Hurrah!-Hurrah!-the west wind

Come freshening down the bay,
The rising sails are filling—
Give way, my lads, give way!
Leave the coward landamen chinging
To the dull earth, like a weed—
The stars of libaven shall guide us,

tle cherub, and where do you come from ?"
"I am Lauretta, sir, and I live with Bridget,
who washes your clother, and she sent me with

There we'll drop our lines, and gather
Old Goesa's treasures in.
Where'st the mottled mackerel
Turn's up a steef dark fin;
The teef's one field of harvest,
Its scaly fribes our gain;
We'll resp the teeming waters
As at home they resp the plain? Our wet hands spread the carpet.
And light the hearth of home;
From our fish, as in the olden sime,
The silver coin shall come:
As the demon fled the chamber
Where the fish of Tobit lay,
So ours from all our dwellings,
Shall frighten want away.

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the basket to-night."
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then, and ever since has called her, hid her face in the bed and sobled to hear her own story related. The kind gentleman looked at her tenderly represent the beneficent attributes of the Creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible fact—of, the relieve you of your charge, and repay you for your goodness of heart. Stood night, little one: I'll come to-morrow. Dry your tears, for I will yet make you happy. Here, Bridget, is some money by you on the sund your goodness of heart of the beds of the Creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible fact—of, the wrongs perpetrated against the rights of American Proposed—thus presented in its true aspect it is are exposed—thus presented in its true aspect to aing again. I have something better for her to do.

Bridget dropped another bouriesy; and her mouth opened wide for she was all mystified and bewildered.

An hour later and Mr. Patron is again seated in an easy chair before his bright coal firs, with his drawning gown once moir folded around him. The only difference is that he amilies instead of him bondage. History will record that verified to her sinduring honor, or to her certaining and her opped of the Miscouri Restriction, and the commits are consults are consulted with the pearl will be the creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible facts—of, the relative single for the pearly represent the beneficent attributes of the creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible facts—of, the relative single form of these committees of the creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible facts—of, the relative single form of these people of the persons alignify grately greated with the pearly content the pearly relative to the form of the persons alignify are large to the bodies of the persons that the sum of the pearly relative to the triumals of the pearly relative to the creative form. The question of the people of the pearly relative to the pearly relative to the pearly From the Riller of the Rail Space (the Rail Space of the Data Spac

Mow I think of it, I must engage of my land-lady the little bed room next to mine. I am de-termined to adopt that singing cherab for my own. I will change her name to Casin Diva Patron. It sounds inusical, and she is musical herself. If sweet Madame Victor only sees in her what I do, we shall be no never to the control of the contro

we shall be an amazing happy family. I declared feel like a husband and father already. I shall find snoogh to de with my money after all."

And so he poes to bed and dreams of his fature joys till he fairly laughs sloud in his sleep.

Now it is morning, and if you will put your head out of your door, you can see him walking along the hall. He stops at No. 8—knocks gently; but the rich toned plane, touched by a thrilling, hand, does not allow so love-like a tap to be heard. This time he knocks louder, the music stops, and hand, does not allow so love-like a tap to be heard. This time he knocks londer, the music stope, and the door is opened by a beautiful woman, who smilingly invites him to enter. Well, I don't wonder he fell in love with her! They closed the door. Let's you and I go and seep at the key-hole and hear what they have to say. I'll never tell-will you? Hark! Well, after all I can't tell what they said now; because I promised I wouldn't; but Prauron has staid in there a great while, and he don't ask her to sing or play all the time.

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Now the door opens again and they come out together; he in his overcoat and hat; she in her cloak and velvet bonnet. He leoks very much excited, and she looks pale and tremples, so she can hardly speak. She takes his offered arm, and goes flown stairs and out of the street door. I do believe they are geing to Bridget's.

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Astretas stowy acranes, and went as a coom, and draws a long and deep sigh.

"Tell me your name; aweet one."

The lady prenes the little form still closer.

"Darling; I am your mother!"

"I know it," sighed the child.

CASTA DIVA!

"High ho!" sighs Mr. Patron, "what a forlorn life it is to live alone?" and he drew his chair close to the fire and enseeneed himself therein, wrapping his tri-colored dressing gown about him wrapping his tri-colored dressing gown about his orge.

We will a write to ask her, I mean the prestry masic caseber. She is young, delicate and amishle; only there were to be something melanchedy about her; the is a widow, I like her though and believe she likes me, I'll think this over. I have plenty of money, and nobody to spend it upon. Ves I think I will ask protty Madane Victor to which her papa has broughthome to her.

The lady is his "Caste Diva."

"I know it, "Y and now it, my span."

"You know it, my span

Judge Wilmet's Letter. and the basket is larger than yourself! Come and sit down in this chair by the fire and warm your toes—there, new, I want to talk with you.

Are you Bridget's child?"

"Oh no, sir;" and a look of care passed over the for the office of Governer, by a Convention of the

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And so they are,

Good Mr. Patron white glowly with the sweet likely for ahe has every reason to seembles, she believes she is Lauretta's mamma; for she has been iteling her friend how her hurshand was 'Riffed in a dreadful mob one day because he' was 's great they took and threw her into prison, where she greated a whole year and only made her escapes when dering the terrible trouble in Italy, its she sought frantically for her child, because their stories are so strongly allies, he canne to American the mob that killed her hurshand was 'Riffe ' in and believing that both Lauretta and her nurse were prushed in the mob that killed her hurshand, she canne to America they is can be a supported and the control of the stairs, and when they had burset and her rough when dering the terrible trouble in Italy, its she sought frantically for her child, because their stories are so strongly allies.

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Lauretta stands in the centre of the floor, alone, pale and agitated; her great eyes dilated with laborer; also, has a property in this labor, quits also assered and as worthy of the care of the floor, which vibrates on her memory like a glumpte of Heaven.

Madame Victor sinks upon a chair, and gasse long and earnestly upon the little motionless figure; then she atretches cut her arms and whispers, "come here."

Lauretta slowly advances, and when she is close.

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Tauretta slowly advances, and when she is close. mand for labor is small, compared with the thousands who have labor to sell. So it will be at no distant day in this favored land, unless we keep our vast public domain as a secred inheritance for the free white laboring man and his posterity forever. In the soil of our extended empire, the forever. In the soil of our extended empire, the toiling masses have the only save guarantee for their future prosperity and independence. This the cupidity of capital would take from them; and here lies the real issue that the Slave Power has here lies the real issue that the Slave Power has forced upon the country. It is struggle for land. On the one-side stands the owner of slave property, demanding a field upon which to employ his service labor—upon the other side stands free labor, claiming the soil as an inheritance for a free posterity. Central and Western Europe, teeming with its millions of population, is not as large as the domain of the American slaveholder. He and his bondimen already occupy by far the most fertile and genial portion of this continent. Let him rest content, with his territorial possessions and power. We do not seek to disturb him. We neither assell nor defend his asserted right to hold his peouliar kind of peoperty. We simply aftern that we have nothing to do with it, and propose to let him and his slaves

do with it, and propose to let him and this slaves alone where they are. We make, therefore, no question about the abolition of Slavery in the South. We but stand in defence of Freedom in the North. Kaussa is in the latitude of Philadelphia. In geographical position it is a North-cern Territory. It was dedicated by a solemn compact in 1820 to Freedom forever. We claim the fulfilment of the bond. We defend the in-tegrity of free Northern soil against the cupidity that would subjugate it by violence into a planta-tion for slaves: sand at clores in the chirt by the few and years of the port of the chirt was a port of the chirt was

care should be observed not to disturb the vast business interests of a Commonwealth so rich, and of such diversified pursuits as our own, yet it cannot be denied that ours, the richest Commonwealth of its extent in the world, has not kept pace in the development of her recourses, and in productive industry with some of her sister States. We may, therefore, without the charge of rashness, inquire if our policy could not, in some respects, be made more comformable to the spirit of the age, and more is harmony with the wants of an ever active enterprise.

In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to tender my thanks for the very kind and acceptable manner in which you discharged the duty assigned you.

Your obedient servant,
D. Witmork.

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