

A DRAMATIC COMPANY from Philadelphia will commence this evening at the Town Hall, a series about the 16th inst.: of performances. The plays on the occasion, will be. "The Rake's Progress," and "Nature and Philosophy." The company has talented members in it, Poor Lecompton .—In the municipal electory of the long peld at Indianapolis on Tuesday, the Grate (or Broken), 3 45 tion, held at Indianapolis on Tuesday, the entire Republican ticket was elected. It will Store, be some time we opine, before we shall have

to announce a Lecompton victory anywhere. he considered the English bill a most disself to be used for purposes so base. A gentleman from this section who was in Washington when the bill passed, states that there was no exultation on the part of the chivalry. They felt ashamed of the mean act. "To what base uses may we not come at last."

Dispatch. In addition to its literary and news malter which is always racy and sparkendent political journal. The e seen proper to adopt, is creditable to its appreciation of justice, while it has secured for the paper an impregnable position in the popular heart. Press on, friend Hispatch, with vigor, and your teens will see you flourlive a century.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS Women on a Strike.—The women, too. it appears, have

Worken on a Strike.—The women, too, it appears, have been on a strike in Johnstoyn, as well as the men.—On Tuesday of last, week, as two German coal diggers, who had not struck, were returning from their work, they were met by a buxom and decidedly jugnacious. Weish woman, who watched her opportunity when they were near the canal, and with a coup de soars and an imprecation which we dare not name, puried both of them into the wates, heels over head. They rewied out in a highly indignant frame of mind, of course, but there was no use, fighting that woman. She was leady for them. In the other instance two women—one of whose husbands had struck, and the other's had not—mot.—A wordy altercation ensued, ending in blows. If he strike cr's wife stiked a shovel and dealt the other several blows that made her cry enough. The parties were finally separated.—Harrisburg Telegraph. EUROPEAN NEWS.—The Anglo Saxon arrived at Quebec on Sunday, with news to April 21. In consequence of a division among the Grown lawyers of England, in regard to the legality of the selzure of the "Cagling," the go division among the Crown lawyers of England, in regard to the legality of the selvare of the "Carliard" the government do not "think it desirable to take any strong measures" against Naples. Mr. Disraeli had laid his financial budget before the House of Commons. He estimated revenue. His plan of providing for this sum was so satisfactory as to favorably affect consols. Ex-Speaker Aberdromby is dead. The acquittal of Dr. Bernard created a profound sensation in Paris; and one paper gives currency to the opinion that had. Mr. James's speech been direculated smong the people of France it "would be difficult to tay their indignation." Notwithstanding these blekerings of the allies, it is removed that Queen Victoria/contamplates meeting the Freich Emperor at Carbourg.—Nothing important from Italy, Prussia, or Russia. The India Mail—no later news—had reached England. Sir Iodio Campell was preparing to give the rebels instite at Calpec. Colin Campbell was preparing to give the rebels lattie at Caipie.

The Hoston Courier's Paris correspondent's lates that "among the where headed Bonaparties, there is an intense apprehension of a fearful atom 'in Frairce," and he adds 'we may wake here any morning and find the whole established order of things overthrown.'

The atesimship Europa with Liverpool dates to the 24th ult, reached Halfax on Tuesday. The infelligence is interesting. Intelligence has been received from Luckstow to the 22d of March. The success of Hritish arms still continues. Nema Sahib's retreat was stormed by the enemy, and in the confusion this famous chief managed to make good his sesape. Commissioner Yeh had been degraded from his position, and a subjessor appointed. In France, the conductor of the Orbituation well had been dismissed for the inflammatory article published in reference to the trial of Hernard. He was subsequently reinstated. The clipper ship "James Baines" had been burnt to the water's edge while lying in Liverpool docks. The American whaler "Cortex" was destroyed by fire off Cape Mauritivs. Consols had improved, and cotton had advanced.

TRADE, FINANCE, &c.

Imports for week ending May 1st, 1857, Decrease, A corresponding falling off is seen in Wack ending May 1st, 1857,

Decrease.
If the lotal imports (dry goods and genera se), from the lat of lauranty to date, be contraliment is equally startline. 1.822.937 cortailment is equally startling:--Four months, 1857. Decrease, We note among the imports of last week a si \$11.808.78 Other bills, for fancy goods, jewelry and such things were whittled down, as the Yankees say, to the little United States Mixt.—The coinege durin as follows:-

Total, \$1,873,920 00

THE COAL TRADE.

Schuylkill—Railroad, 23,840 30,295 2,841 (2014). Lehlzh—Railroad, 8,165 9,000 Canal, 19,520 18,822 70, beranton—South, 8,040 11,545

rain which drowned out many Collieries, and ilso causing a freshet Some of the Boatmen lying at our Wharves

have offered to carry Coal to New York as low as \$1 35 and \$1 40, to secure loads to get off. Of course they will not return again to load at these ates, which are fur below the actual expenses. The very low freights on the Schuylkill Canal, logother with the low rates at which Coal has ocen offered by the Mining and Carrying Companies that lead to New York, is operating very severely against the trade of the Reading Railroad, and the Canal leads her in tonnings this week. This she will in all probability continue to do so long us freights sule so low. Without desiring to interfere, or show any disposition to dictate to any person, our impression is, that the only alterna tive for the Reading Railroad Company, is to allow a drawback of 15 or 20 cents per ton on all Coal seriving at the different points at Philadel. phis and Port Richmond, up to the first of August next, when the prices will advance at the different shipping ports near New York. This policy will undoubtedly increase her revenue materially, and at the same time protect those of our Operators who have heretofore furnished Coal to the Eastern markets, and thus strengthen the trade of this Region, on which the Road depends in a great measure for trade. The Schuylkill Navigation Company have advantages in the preference given to that avenue, and the reduced rates of reight, that if the Railroad should allow a draw. back of 20 cents a tor, she will still retain her

portion of the trade. The decline in the trade by Railroad from Schuylkill County, is at Broad Street and Port Richmond only. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and also the Pennsylvania Coal Company, have issued the following tariff of prices for Coal for the year 1858. The Canal was opened on the 4th alt., and Coal will arrive at the shipping ports

Terms for Lackawanna Coal, (per ton of 2240 lbs.) from the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Mines, delivered on board ressels at Rondont during the period of River Navigation in 1858, subject to the foregoing conditions:

To Aug. 1. To Oct. 1. After Oct 1. Furnace Lump, \$3.30 \$3.45 \$3.60 \$3.83. 3 70 2 85 The above prices are for cash.

Preights to New York, by the Company's bar

LECOMPTON, JR.—An old line Whig, who for some time has acted with the Democratic party, said to us freely some days since, that he considered the English bill a most dis-The prices of the Penusylvania Company are graceful enactment, one of the most disgraceful on record. He is thoroughly disgusted
with the Buchanan party. Southern chivalwith the Buchanan party. Southern chivalels at Port Even, during the period of Canal

'ea. 2 20 2 25 2 30 2 40 2 50 2 60

The above prices are for cash.

Freights to New York, by the Company's boats The Philadelphia Sunday Disputch has delivered by carts in New York, to contractors. entered upon the eleventh year of its publication. In our opinion there is no paper in the State that more richly merits success than the These rates show a reduction in the price of Lump Coal since last year of 50 and 55 cents per ling, there is a fire in its editorial tode, which Coal, throughout the whole year. We have not burns truths on the public heart. Through-out the Kansas business the Disputch has stood up manfully for the right, without in the Railroad Company are selling, but presume they least compromising its character as an ind. | correspond with these rates, as they did last year,

In looking over our Coal Statistics, we find that just in proportion as the trade increases at the shipping ports near New York, it declines at Port Richmond. This is owing to the advantage possessed in freight to the East by these Companies ishing like a sturdy oak, scathed perhaps, by over the rates from Port Richmond, which a, storms, but hale and hearty, and likely to present is about 25 or 30 cents a ton, and at certain periods, from 40 to 50 cents per ton less. The Reading Railroad Company ought to fully Samult Mines, investigate this business and shape her course acordingly. A liberal policy, looking to the gradual location of heavy Operators on her wharves, will remove many of the difficulties and tend to

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Increase in 1858, so far.

White Haven

Folthe week.

Total.

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Wilkesbarre to W. H. / 25 W. Haven to Bristol, Rockport to do. M. Chunk to P. Haven.

White Haven to New York

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Freights. To Philadelphia \$0 93 \$0 95 86 91

To New York.

Rockport to do
Penn Haven to do
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The above freights do not include the toll on Del

Pinegrove Coal Trade for 1838.

Lykens' Valley Coal Trade for 1858.

Treverton Coal Trade for 1858.

Scranton Coal Trade for 1858.

3,205 08 8,039 15

11,245 01

Broad Top Coal Trade for 1858.

Cumberland Coal Trade, 1858.

For the last week, 12,430 18 84,380 18

Coal Stocks,

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS.

COMMECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER.

Ratiroades

Union Canal preferred 50

Del. & Hud'n Coal & Transportat'n Co.'s 100

Railroad & Coal Companies:
Little Schuyl. Nav. R. R. & Coal Co.
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.

Hasiaton Coal Co.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

Philadelphia Reading & Pottsville Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven -

2,336 09

%EEK. 2,633 14

13,611 07

152,520 02

54,496 07 87,217 00

141,713 07

For week ending on Saturday last:

WEEK:
Lykens Valley Coal Co., 1,754 01
Short Mountain Coal Co., 632 08

Total, 15,850 13 Shipments to same period last year:

For week ending on Baturday last:

equalize prices. It is evident that the Companies located near New York are striking for the trade, and they ought to be taught a lesson similar to that experienced by the Pennsylvania Coal Company last year. Their reductions range from 45 to 55 cents a ton, while the reductions on the Reading Railroad is only 25 cents a ton, and the toll on the Schuylkill Navigation Company is the same as last year, with a reduction of only 25 or 30 cents

per ton on freight. At these prices for Coal, the Delawate and Hudson Coal Company will only receive about half the toll per ton on the Pennsylvania Company's Coal that they did last year. Their freights are 15 cts. per ton less than last year, and the expentes of mining will of course be reduced this year, but scarcely to the extent of the reductions made in the price of Coal. If our Carrying Companies permit themselves to go backwards, it is hard to check the current. The best policy in times of difficulty like these is to maintain their position as Carrying Companies, when the result point of revenue will be about the same wheththe rates are a little higher or lower-and beides, it will teach all the Companies to enter ina better understanding hereafter with regard to the trade, in order to receive remunerating rates for one of the great staples of trade, which is as

necessary as food itself. The reductions from the Lehigh Region almost arrespond with those made from Schuylkill county, but it is almost impossible for them to compete with the New York Companies in that market, unless they can persuade the consumers to bay them a much higher price for Coal, which is not likely to be the case this year, because consumers make close calculations, and Coal was TRADE, FINANCE, &c.

The great reduction of the foreign imports is attracting very general attention. The Government Treasury feels the falling of very sensibly. At New York, however, there are indications that the demand for finery, and the disposition to run into extravagance, is assirong as ever. The New York Express, in a capital hit at this nonsonse, says:—"Flora McFlimser, who has had nothing to ware ver since the financial crisis last winter made her appearance at one of our leading auction houses on Saturday last.—to bid on some rare fashmers and camel's hair shawls, some of which were knocked down at \$162 a \$177—Flora securing the hairdsomest, and the dry goods trade taking the other set all sorts of prices. But, if Flora is relapsing into her extravagances, there is certainly no visible disposition on the part of the merchants to run in debt again to foreign houses for her especial accommodation. This is abundantly appirent in the reduced importations of dry goods, as exhibited by the Custom House records; from ween to week. Thus:

Imports for week ending May 1st, 1857, \$1,605,652 never shipped in better condition from Schuylkill \$1,645,652 Lump Coal is quoted in the Boston Market seper-198,550 ate, and is preferred to all other Coals,—the Ash-198,550
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price as any Coul sent to market. The Broad
Corberry Creek. price as any Coul sent to market. The Broad Mountain Mammoth Vein Coal, mined at various market from any of the Regions. The Schuylkill Red Ash Coal, for grates and cultuary purpo-831.520,064 KIII Red Asti Coal, for grates and culturary purpo-59,720,278 see, in some markets, is preferred to all other kinds

> a ton more than White Ash, and it is well worth the difference for such purposes. BROAD TOP COAL COMPANY .- After a three weeks strike on the part of the miners employed at the Broad Top Coal Mines, we learn that the Company is now fully under way again. It ap-pears that the miners had been getting 35 cents a ton, and demanded 45 cents, which being more than the price of Coal would warrant the Compat ny to pay, a compromise was affected at 40 cents. Miners at the Broad Top mines, are paid eash, 31,000 00 monthly, and are not compelled to take orders on stores, as has been charged by some discharged minera. We make these statements in justice to a Company which has been maligned by evil dis-

of Coal, and generally commands about 50 cents

The quantity rent by Railroad this week is 20,295 04 tons—by Cahal 32,510 15—for the scientific Association in Baltimore going and superincumbent strata, and the discovery of fusaling limestone there."

The shipments show a decline of 4,455 tons since liant week. The trade is very dulls duller than usual,—and many of the Collieries are only working with a small force, others part of the time, and several are standing idle. Prices remain without change—prime Coal pays a small profit, and the other kinds are already so light that usual,—and the other kinds are already so light that usual,—and the other kinds are already so light that usual,—and the other kinds are already so light that usual profit, and the other kinds are already so light that the prices cannot go to a lower point—it to light that the prices cannot go to a lower point—it to light the side of the light that usual profit, and the other kinds are already so light that the prices cannot go to to a lower point—it to light the light that usually the side of the light that usually the light that usually the light that usually the light that usually the light that the light that usually the light that usually the light that usually the light that the light that usually the light that the

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USE-PATTERSON'S HERPETIGBAP - for shapped hands, rough akin, pimples or offer drugbens of the fees or the bests of children. Also, a superior article of sup for removing greate from worker or theregoes, and one for washing paints. For sale at the factory in the street above Market. [Pottaville, May 3, 78, 19-ths.] PLATINA POINTS for Lightning Red ohns, lump, (Schuylkill) -Anthracite white & red sale 6 00 @ 6 50 Preights from Richmondto—

Marpeth, L. 1. 1 (5 | Boston = 1 30 to 1 35 |
Newborg - 1 05 | Rhode Island - 1 05 |
New York - 25 to 95 |
There were in Port on Monday inst, 40 boats—25 vessels; Wednesday, 40 boats—25 vessels; Wednesday, 40 boats—25 vessels; Friday, 40 boats—20 vessels; Friday, 40 boats—20 vessels. ()F THE FARMERS' BANK OF SCHUYLEILL COUNTY, on Thursday mor Quantity of Coal sent by Ealtroad and Canal, for the Rills discounted and loans, set ending on Thursday evening last: Real Estate.
Gold and Silver Coin.
Due by other Banks,
Notes of other Hanks, 8,033 10 1,696 12 12,741 12 969 17 6,853 13 Port Carbon, 2,265 VO 32,510 15 30.285 04 " "Other Banks, " "Commonwealth, Kotes in circulation, LIABILITIES Total for the week, tons, 62,805 19 I certify the above statement to be correct, as take the Bank. J. W. CAEE. Total by Rail-oad in 1858, 480,679 16 160,951 02 JACOB REED, J. P. May 8, 19. Total by Canal and Reffron 641,630 18 F THE MINERS BANK OF \$4,229 OL 766,720 11 641,630 1 tons, -125,089 18 20 Specisowaed by the Bank in vanit, 20 Due by other banks, 30 Metes of other Ranks, 50 Otheris of other Banks and Cash drafts, testing 95 . 90 80 Rates of Toll by Canal for the prese

POTTAVILLE in the County of Schupikill, as required by the Second Section of the Art of the General Assembly of this Countoinwealth, approved the 18th day of October, A. D. 1857:

Amount of Loans and Discounts,

De Specie 20.415 22 Pross Pt. Curbon. Mt. Curbon. B. Hauen, Pt. Clinle o Philiad'a., 65 61 62 50 pring Mills, 60 59 57 50 cristown, 55 54 52 45 coading, 33 37 35 31 lo Notes in Circulation Less Amt, in Bk. No. Ams. Phili ,252,745 00 ,101,440 00 Rates of Freight by Canal.

Rates of Freight by Canal.

Phas P. C. & M. C. & Hares.

P. Clinton

To New York, \$1 50 \$1 45 \$1 40

To Philada, 50 45 40

To Delaware Front, 55 50 45 The above Statement is correct, taken from the Books as they stood on the morning of the 4th of May, 1858.

CHA LOESER! Outsite.

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this Sink day a May, A. D., 1858. Vay, A. D., 1858. Pottsville, May 8, 158 Rates of Toll, &c., from Mauch Chunk. Via Lehigh Valley and Northern Penn. Railroads, to Master street, Philadelphia, \$1.71 PASSENCER LINES. Rates of 1, &c., to Baltimore.

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Otnormy | Still Co., 2 10 QUICKEST ROUTE TO Rates of Toll and Transportation ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY BAIL ROAD.

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ignora. Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Ren Schuylkill County Railroads 1858; The following is the quantity of Coal transpo over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County week ending on Thursday evening last: St. Louis.

"Night Express, for Elmira, Niagars Falls,
Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Miwaukie, Rock
Listand, Gallens, St. Faul's, Burlington and
St. Louis. Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 34.351 09
Mt. Carbon. 3,339 07
Schnylkiif Valley 48,599 09
Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon 410,037 01 St. Louis.

The 7.30 A. M. Train connects at Reading with the Train for Harrisburg and all stations on the LEBANON VALLEY RAILEOAD; and at Rupert for Wilkesbare. Pittston, Seranton, and all stations on the LACKAWAN. Mand BLOOMSBURG RAILEOAD.

Mr. Chas. R. Sherwood. Mili Creek, Little Schuylkill, Lehigh Coal Trade for 1858 by Canal.

For the week ending on Eaturday last:
Lehigh Coal and Nav. Co.,
D. Mummer and others.
82 08 333 00
Spring Mountain Mines,
1,363-10 4,516 00
East Sugar Losf do 252 18
Coleraine do 70 10
Beaver Mendow Coal;
148 08 752 14 Ar Tickets good till used. day last:

9,871 16 14,147 11

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'art:

WEEK. YOYAL.

1.398 99 38,605 10

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Post VIII Lake Shore Railroad,

Post VIII Lake Shore Railroad, For week ending on Saturday last:

8. Mt. Mines. (Wm. Milnes & Co...)

1.395 09

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Iowa City,
St. Louis, via Chicago,
via Iudianapolis, Council Ridge, (Sharpe, L. & Co.,) 1,165 19 21,683 13 German Penna. 147 00 147 00 158 B. M., (Rateliff & Johnson,) 1,551 06 27,477 07 1821eton. (A. Pardee & Co.,) 1,522 14 25,823 19 N. Sp. Mt. (J. B. McCreary & Co.,) 685 06 10,662 02 18,59. Mt. (Jobbin & Dehaven.) 1,279 15 10 00 281 18

St. Paul's, 35 10

Tickets can be procured at the Philadelphia and Elmira Railroad Company's Ticket Office, N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets, and at the Passenger Depot, corner of Broad and Vine.

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N. W. cofner Sixth and Chesnut str., Philad'a.

General Superintendent Philadelphia & Reading R. B. 8,999 16 155,879 15 18,823 07 33,576 17 27,823 05 189,456 12 24,018 10 u. A. Alcumo, leral Superintendent Philadelphia & Reading R. F II. A. FONDA. General Superintendent Catawiss:

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Total receipts for the year 1857.
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Due E. D. Long, for work on streets,
J. Lewis, smithwork,
Services O. Templin,
John Landin, work,
Samuel Gray, do
Peter Cumming,do
Thomas Herst, do
Jas. McCormick,do Amount overpaid by C. B. Reed, on Duplicate, 2 56 Due J. Flanne: an, work, 3 37 Orders yet outstanding, not redeemed, 1857, 1414 66

y amount paid J. H. Wetherill on account of Town Lot. aid to J. Guinner, being his salary as Trasurer.
L Bannan, for paper, printing, &c.,
2.D. Long, balance,
do
J. R. Seigreit, do
J. S. Gordon, do

Expended on Areds and Highways, as follows: Amount paid D. Robuck, 195 62 l. Guinner, Charles Rummell, R. D Long, Jos. Roder, G. K. Smith, surveying, 203 56 45 94 Thomas Quinn, ditto, Mattson & Baber, spikes Owen Eagen, work, Wm. Tee, carring.

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John English, work,
Jos. Flannegan, carting,
Peter Camming, work,
A. Hartzog, carting,
Thos. Herst, mason work on bridge
Wm. Bolas. work,
Helghner, do
Jan. Berry, for bridge building,
Jos. McCormick, work,
D. Rweeney. D. Sweeney, do D. Kildsy, do J. H. Beir, culvert,

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12 South Water street, below Percentage paid 0. B. Reed, et being \$2200 66 at 5 per cent. Paig no. Guinner, on account of filling up Pottsville street.
Amount of orders redeemed outstanding Amount or order. main without change—prime Coal pays small profit, and the other kinds are already so low that prices cannot go to a lower point without entail, the upper carboniferous limestone. He did not understand them to say so, and it had been found in 30 different limestones and was a fossil of the trade sums up this work as follows:

The trade sums up this work as follows

To amt, to sundry parson, as per report, \$30 56
Balance due Wetherill on Town Lot, 55'24
Amount due E. Strouse on note, 270 14
Orders not yet redeemed, from year 1850, 233 05
Orders not yet redeemed, year 1857, 1414 65
By amt, due from estate of Seltzinger &
wetherill, for curling, filling up aide
walks, etc. walks, etc., By balance, To Balaure, \$7905 67 \$2056 66 \$7050 66 To balance on hand, March 6, 1888, 3623 24.
Respectfully submitted.
H.R. HERBNER, Austions.
J. H. BEIR.

DR.

AMUSEMENTS. The TOWN HALL will be opened

I on SATURDAY EVENING, May 8th, by a DRAMATIC STAR COMPANY, from Philadelphia. GREAT ATTRACTION! "THE BAKE'S PROGRESS" IN WHICH THE ENTIRE COMPANY WILL APPEAR

To consinde with a Mirth Provoking Parce. "NATURE AND PHILOSOPHY:" "THE YOUTH WHO NEVER SAW A WOMAN." Price of Admissions-Orchestra mats. 50 ct Family Circle, 35 ct & Change of Performance Enery Horning. 22

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Among the many splendld attrac-EDIANS, VAULTERS, TUMBLERS,
ACROBATS, MAGICIANS, CUMEDIANS, DANGERS, VOCALISTS, &c., &c., &c., are the following: Mad'lle Virginie, 1 The Fairy-like stream.
Dinnesses.
Mr. Chas. R. Sherwood,
who ereatest general performer in the

Monsi Morgan, William Armstrong, The Matchless Somerset Rider, Leaper and Vaulter.

Mons. Donzor and Yanish, The French Acrobats.
Master Charles Sherwood,
The Graniest Roy Rider in the World.
William Crosby,
The Far Famed American Two Horse Rider.

Master John Orton,
The Javenile Prodigy of the Ring.

Tony Pastor,
he American Chore Bear Street

The Company will also perform at Schuylkill Haven, FRIDAY, May 14. Minersville, MONIAY, May 17. Tamaqua. TUESDAY, May 18. MISCELLANEOUS OVAL and Hollow, Carpet Tacks, Hammers, &c., at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S, "Sur's or fare Saw," cor. Contro and Market streets. Pottsville, April 8, 758 WHITE LEAD,

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Sign of the Raw,' cor. Centre and Market streets.

Pottsville, April 3, 258

PLOWS! PLOWS!

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RIMIR Ridging Shares, Mould Boards, and improved

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November 21, '67

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REMOVAL OF POTTERY.

THE subscriber has removed his removed his streets, to Second: street, in the borough of Pottsville, near O. F. Kopitsch's Sosp and Candle Factory, where he will be happy to furnish his friends and the public with all kinds of Rarthen Ware, Drain Pipes, Chimney Pipes, Etc., valid of which he is determined to manufacture at the way lowest rates, to suit the times.

April 17, '58 WILLIAM BERNER.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, &C. THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a Paint Shop, in Second street, above Market, next door to the First Methodiat Church, where he is prepared to execute all work in his line, such as House and Sign Painting, Olazing, Oranning and Paper Hanging, on the abortest notice, and on reasonable terms. Having worked at the business for a number of years, he hopes to receive, a share of the public patronage.

MILHAEL KLINK:

Pottsville, April 17, '58

Dry Goods and Grocery Store.

HE undereigned have opened a New Dry Goods and Grocery Stori. in the building on Centre streek, next to Feger's Hotel, formerly occupied by Silliman & Chambers, where they will be happy to see their friends and the public generally. Their purpose is to do excludively, a CASH business, which will enable them to sell cheep.

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EACTIY & HEKENERE. Pottsville, April 3, '58 BEATTY & HERBRER.

OIL, PAPER, AND RAG WAREHOUSE, E. S. WOODRUFF, JR., & CO., NO. 9 North Front street, PHILA-Winter & Spring Sporm Oil Winter Elephant & Solar Oil, Lard and Tanners' Oil, Miners' Oil, Winter & Refin'd Whale Oil. Menn'd Vegetable Paint Oil. | Greating Oil, (low price, for lear use.): INPROVED MACHINERY OIL, Made expressly for inbricating machiney, as a substitute for Sperm Oil, and recommended by Engineers of emi-nence as being surraios to any before introduced. April 24, 58

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &C. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the community at large that as has just returned from the city with a ane collection of articles in his line, con-

els, ac., ac., Customer work neathy and expeditiously attended to Store and Shop in Centre, one door above High street.

Next door to the Red Front. 48

Pottaville, key 30, 37 22-14 DANIEL SCHERTLE.

fured from sessioned lumber, and all work will be manufactured by the committee. The infaction.

If we would be manufactured by the committee in the safe manufactured by the committee. The books and papers taken from the safe manufactured by gian, next door to the Screen Factory, and those wanting any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mea any of the articles enumerated will do well to give mean gain before purchasing elsewhere. JAS P. McQUADE.

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JUST PUBLISHED. DY the Pottsville Scientific Association, "The Fossil Plants of the Coal Measures of the United States," with descriptions and plates of some syspecies in the Cabinet of the Association; by Proton Languages, 24 pages, R. Bantan, pr.—1833. This small work contains descriptions of the general has Fresil Coal Flants hithrets found and described this country, with an esumeration of the speciationing to about 300, with their localities and all is the Coal Series. The information contained in like not be had anywhere else in so convenient a form; an part of it has been before hean published. It me therefore, he found very useful to those engaged in branch of study, and of great practical utility in itsentification of the Coal beds, when opened at dispoints. A short paper, in added, showing the number common to both, with the number common to both, with the number common to the fluracite and Bitumal nous Coal Measures, and other ful information. DY the Pottsville Scientific Associa-

sville, April 21, '58 Pottsville, April 24, '58

PUBLIC SALE.

TO be sold at public Revenue, at the late residence of Bankel F. Revenue, and the Manbelm township, Schuyikill county, on the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forescone of the said day—the following description of property, to with Bada, bedding, bedsiends, tables, chairs and other house and kitchen furniture, 4 horres, 4 cows, 1 bull, and the following description of property, to with Bada, bedding, bedsiends, tables, chairs and other house and kitchen furniture, 4 horres, 4 cows, 1 bull, and the following description of the said bada, and the following the following the following the hay, atraw, 16 acres of grain in the ground, 19 buss of gamo, harouse of various descriptions, addien, bridles, 100 cords of wood, 433 sleepers, 35 sawlogs, one watch, and a large variety of other property.

All persons purchasing to an amount under five deliars, to pay cash; and all persons purchasing to an amount of fire dollars and upwards to have a credit of anity days, upon their giving a note with sufficient security.

JOSEPH BERGER, Administrators.

April 24, '58

ATTENTION, BATTALION! THE COMPANIES composing the Pirst Regiment, Schuylkill County Volunteers, will meet for parade, review and inspection, on Monday, the 19th day by May 1838, in the Borough of Pottsville, without further no The line will be formed at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

By order of the Colonel.

JAMES WREN, Adjutant April 24, '67 ...

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retolore.
All work guaranteed. Persons wanting anything in ar line would do well to give us a call.

CARTER & ALLEN. ATTENTION! Brigade Orders.

MHE volunteers composing the 1st Brigade, cixth Divi1 slon, U. P. M., will meet for Inspection and Review,

It won, U. F. M., will most for Inspection and Review, in the following order:

lat Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas Johnson, on MONDAY, the 10th day of May. 1836, at Pottsville, The following companies compose the Regiment:—First Troop Schuylkill County Cavalry, Minerville Artillery, Washington Artillery, Keystone Sifies, Ringgold Riffer, National Light Infantry, Washington Yeagers, Scott Riffes, Wetherfill Riffes, Marlow Riffes, Lafayette Riffes and Llewellyn Riffes. Riffen, Wetherill. Riffer, Mariou Riffer, Lafayette Riffes and Llowellyn Riffer.

2nd Reziment, commanded by Col. W. W. McTulgan, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of May, at Tamaqua. The following companies compose the Regiment:—Tamaqua Cavairy. Tamaqua Artillery, Scott Riffer, Wynkolp Artillery, German Light Infantry and Jackson Guirda, Ashland Battallon, commanded by Maj. Isake Burkhart, on Wednesday, the 12th day of May, 1858, at Ashland, and Isromposed of the following companies,—Ashland Cavairy, Marion Arillery, Patterson Guards and Asbland Riffer. and Asbland Rifes.

Mahantango Esttslion, commanded by Maj. Wm.
Hoch, on Thursday, the 13th day of May, 1856, at Germanville, in Hegins township, at the Public House of
Widow Osman. The following companies compuse the
Battalion:—Washington Troop, Jackson Blues, Donaldson Rifles and Mahantango Infantry.

The lines will be formed at 10 o'clock, A. M., each day, The lines will be formed at 10 o'effect, A. M., each day. Captains are strictly sujoined to formish the Brigade Inspector with copied of surdiment and full description of State property—enrollments to be made on the blanks furnished them. Adjustants will furnish a list of field and staff officers of their Regiment or Battallons, said return to be made on each day of Inspection.

Captains of companies will also send a copy of their enrollment to the County Commissioners on or before the 10th of May, 1858.

N. B.—Artillery companies are ordered to have their fiel (pieces on the ground for Inspection.

By order of JAS, NAGLE.

Brigade Inspector, 1st Brigade, 6th Dirision, U. P. M. Brigade Inspector's Office.

Pettsville, April 5th, 1858.

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April 10, '68 SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION! THE BOARD of MANAGERS have adopted the following Rates of Toll on Miscellane-ous Articles, and on Boats, to be charged on their Works during the year 1868: TOLL TO BE CHARGED PER TON OF 8000 POUNDS.

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All articles carried ten miles and under, shall pay teeraty ceals per ten, except where this amount abailt exceed occurs per ton on the ascertained tenungs of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton above Reading. In such case, these last mentioned rates will be charged.

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E3 Plans of the properly and any other information may be obtained at the office of the "North" American Coal Company, No. 222 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, and thom Mr. Andrew Hussel, Pottsville, who will show the property.

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The property consists of turning lather, planing ma-chines, three new engines, blacksmild's tools, for dry tools and flanks with other tools of every descript for ne consary for conducting the business; a large, and value ble assortment of patterns of the most approved ma-chinery now used in the region and a large stock of most castings and raw material. Possession given immedi-able. abity.

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St. Clair, Feb. 24, 1858.

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CARDI A Cash Business Excinsively. HARLES ADAMS, S. E. coiner o THARLES ADAMS, S. E. COINER Of Lighth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, informs his old customers and the buyers of Dry Goods generally, that he is making extra exertions for the prosecution of his business the coming season, and mil them at the lowest market prices, he has decided to sell at the smallest possible advance 427 Fee Chak Excharging Test. He has reduced the price of most of the Goods in Biors, and has now open many New Goods, saitable for the season, to which will be made daily additions. Care will be taken to accommodate Friends and Plain perious generally, as herefolder. New DRESS 400DM, SHAWLS, LIRNNS, and FURNISHING GOODS, granally, Purchasers will find great advantage in giving an early call, the motto being "The middle Scriptons is before than the sion Sallings."

The situation is central, and the store well lighted.

March 20, '28."

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Philadelphia. The Proprietors of the above well-known establishment, being thankful for the very literal patronage belowed apon shour the past year, take this method of informing their friends and the public that they are still prepared to accommodate them if favored with a call.

pepared to accommodate them it severed without During the Winter months the house has been then We are determined to devote our whole attention to Rose street, above Third.

R. II.—Carriages will always be in readiness to convey assengers to and from Steamboat Landings and Relived Departs.

Philadelphia, April 1, 788 15-1y TO YOUNG MEN. BOOK-KEEPING TAUGHT AS IT SHOULD BE

Pennsylvania Commercial College, FORK, PA: No COPYING From Printed or Measuring Formal THE INSTRUCTION given at this by Mr. Seward giving three years' full pay Institution is really a course of Counting Room | widow of Captain Herndon, whose hereis he in the street of the solution of the Principal. The superior method of teaching at this College is attented by the large number of students who have entered the principal of the Principal that the superior method of teaching at this College is attented by the large number of students who have entered them that dather than account the superior large them. T. K. WHITE, York, Pa."

COMMERCIAL PENMANSHIP. TYPON THE RECEIPT of FIFTY CEORCE J. SCATTERCOOD,

THE DRUG STORE at the North-West corner of Fifth and Callowhill streets, lately occupied by Band. J. Curw, having been taken by the subscriber, phreciams and others are informed that in addition to the mean stock of DRUGS, MEDI-CINES, DRUGGISTS WARE, FANOY ABTICLES, A.C., E.c. a variety of the finer Chemicalisand pharmaceutical preparations will be kept on hand and furnished our favorable terms. Farticular attention will be given to executing the orders of physicians, and fitting up Medicind Chesti, with promptness and great over the deciding bounties was disconstituted by the control of the contr are. The valuable preparation known as Crew's Concentrated Wise of Wild Cherry, containing all the virtues of the barb in a very small bulk, and recommended as an accelent and agreeable tonic, and generally applicable where the Wild Cherry Back is indicated, is now manufactured and for sale, as well as Crew's Elizir Options, educed and for sale, as well as Crew's Elizir Opic reust Guards, Fluid Extract Ginger, sto., de., by GEO, J. SCATTERGOOD, Pharmaceulist. N. W. cor. Fifth and Callowhill str., Philadelph April 17. '68 16-41

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Pottsville. Aprili4, 1838

Pottsville, April 4, 1858 E. CARRICUES, Pottsville, Pa., TS AGENT for the sale of EVANS'

& WATSON'S Philadelphia Manufactured SALAMANDER SAFES, No. 26 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. Wrath is Mighty, and, Must Prevail. Report of the Committee appointed to supering burning of the Iron Sifes at Reading,

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The fire was started at 315 o'clock, A. M. and kept up uptill four cords of green hickory, two cords dry rak, and half chesuat top wood, were entirely consumed, the whole under the superintendence of the anberibers, members of the bondittee. The safes were then croised off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and impers taken out by the committee and sent to 16. A. Lauta's store for public examination, after they was first examined and marked by the committee.

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Pottsville, Satur Thursday, eine die, at Wat place of mosting will be the The above is the efficiel majority for Mayor of Philadelphia, a Dauborati that city, since the election of Mr. Back

From Manigo.

Later news have been received from Tampico.
Garsa, the Manican demagogue, has been carrying it with a high hand. The presence of the United Status stasmer Fulton suddenly ealgoeth his impudant interference with American veriels. Looks like a Piszle. The President has not decided upon accepting two volunteer regiments for Utab. He prefers waiting till an appropriation is made for their support. It would be still better, perhaps to wait support. It would be still owner, primary to appropriate, till there be money in the treasury to appropriate.

Of Course it was. The Philadelphia Press tags that the recent result in that city was an anti-Lecempton triemph, and wonders if the lessen upon the Administration will go unbeeded. Possibly. Bachanan we fear, is incorrigible in his Pre-Slavery precili-

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. WARRINGTON, May 3.—The House went into Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the general appropriation hill. A message was received from the President, covering a large number of documents relative to Indian affairs in Washington and Oregon Territories and California. The House (in consideration of the fact that five clerks have been semipsyed for nearly by a vest copying out them "important public does fact that have cierus have been suppressed for hearly a year copying out these "important public documents") refused to order the printing.

In the Senate; the harbor and river appropria-In the oceante, the nerbor and river appropria-tion bill was under discussion. A substitute, di-recting the Committee on Commerce to report on the expediency of making appropriations sufficient to merely keep in repair the present works, was carried—yeas 23, pays 22. The appropriation bill was then taken up and finally passed—yeas 26, pays 9.

bill was then taken up and finally passed—years 26, nays 9.

Moy 4.—In the United States Senate, a communication was received from Secretary Case, suchraining the correspondence relative to the outrage perpetrated on a missionary family at Jass. Mr. Mason's Paragusy resolution was considered, and the Senate adopted an amendment, proposed by Mr. Collamer, striking out the clause which authorized the President to employ forcible means to obtain reparation. Mr. Mason moved to table fishing bountles was then taken up. Mr. Clay, of Alabama, made a long speech in favor of this hill, which is calculated to affect disastrously a vary important Northern interest. The subject was postponed. Subsequently the important bill of Mr. Johnson, of Tonnesses, in reference to changing the system of public printing, was considered. The bill passed without a dissenting voice. If it shall save money, its passage will be a relief to the public treasury.

In the House of Representatives, the most important feature was the resolution offered by Mr. Clingman, of North Carolinia, authorizing a speedy abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Mr. Collax moved to lay the resolution on the table, but the motion was defeated—years 39, nays 110. The question was postponed. The Senate bill for the admission of Minnesota came up for consideration. A spicy colliquy occurred between Mr. Kingsbury, delegate from Kansas, in regard 26, nays 9.

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May 5.—In the Senate a resolution was offered in the calastrophe of the "Cautral America" steamship called forth the admiration of the country.

Strange to tell Messra Iverson of Georgia, and
Slideli, of Louisiann, opposed this princeworthy
motion, which, however, was adopted by a vote of
32 years to 8 mays. Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, called up the appropriation will for the West Point
Academy, Senator Hale pronounced the sendemy
"a nuisance," and declared it his opinion that
"better generals could be got out of a New Humpshire has school—General Pierce, for instance,
who so far outstripped the West Pointers that it
made him President." The bill passed finally—
yeas 22, mays 9. Mr. Mason's Paragnay resolution
was called, and a vote taken on Mr. Collamer's
amendment, precluding the President from using
force. The amendment was negatived—yeas 15,
nays 25—and the resolution in its original form
was then passed. The Oregon bill was then read.
A very interesting discussion ensuel upon its

The bill to repeal the fishing bounties was discus "THE HOME PROTECTIVE UNION."-This is. the title of an association in this State of the friends of the Protection to all branches of American Industry. We learn that the organization is not political, and that its influence will not be used to subserve the purposes of partizans or demagogues. Its aim will be to make all political parties acknowledge the necessity and propriety of protecting industrial interests, so that, when a Protective: Tariff shall be established, its permanence will not depend upon the dominancy of one party. Men of all parties will be in the Union, and they will be at perfect liberty in regard to their action in their respective parties. We approve of any organization of the workingmen of this State, whereby the great interests of Protection may be fostered. It is well that they should move in this matter. At the same time the past must teach every workingman that he cannot rely upon the Democratic party to enact a Protective Tariff. The experiment has been tried. How

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