child of the inmates of that costly mansion had been deprived of one small pleasure amid the many that were constantly hers, and a heart swelling with anger, sullen looks and unpleas-

ant words were the result.

Far down in a lonely alley, the child with the soiled garments might be seen patiently waiting upon an invalid mother, while, deprived of almost every comfort, she still murmured not, but was cheerful at her toil. She knew she would be no happier to fret about her hard lot; it would make her mother's pillow no softer, nor the sun shine any brighter, and she felt that now she was repaid by the smiles of the angels, for she knew by her Bible that they loved those of meek and gentle spirit.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Afternoon, October 15, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

## HANNIBAL HAMLIN

OF MAINE.

For What We Struggle.

Never before, in the history of this country, was the necessity of a political party organized on the principles of Republicanism more paramount and apparent. We have arrived at a juncture when it becomes necessary to define and declare what are the rights of labor, what is the meaning of liberty, and who are entitled to the uses and benefits of the resources of this hemisphere. The Democratic party is not able longer to meet the issues of the age-its leaders have been corrupted by power, as the aristocracies of Europe are made imbecile and overbearing by the privileges of birth—the cliques which heretofore rallied to its support have been attracted from its organization as their centre, and now roam in the political marts in quest of purchasers, or come into furious collision as they cross each other's paths of plunder. Thus favor in the eyes of the people but Foster went away discomfited. contending and thus arrayed, the cliques that oppose the Republican party do so because every success of that party lessens their gains and curtails their power. The Republican party accomplishes these great objects in its struggles-the curtailing and lessening of a corrupt gain and power has had a tendency to render that organization radical—but it is the radicalism induced by the fanaticism of those by whom they are antagonized, and made necessary by the importance and stupendous character of the crisis in which the whole country is involved. The conservatism that attempts to elevate free labor his hosts, and took ship up the river, yes even to the right of holding free territory has proven abortive too frequently when opposed to the mock zeal of the slavery and wept. posed to the mock zeal of the slavery And as they journeyed up the river, they propaganda. With the advocates of chaunted in the heaviness of their hearts: slavery there is no compromise when in a majority-their concessions are only made when they cannot rule—and their radi-

on this hemisphere. The Republican party now struggles to meet and defeat the opposition of this slave influence whenever it shows itself beyond the limits where its own compromises confined and declared it should bassy in the United States, which was forever remain. It not only struggles to prevent the extension of such an influence, but its highest aim and object is to improve and elevate free labor. Every act cost \$3 a-piece in the United States, or of its existence proves the truth of this how their Ambassadors could stow away assertion. The integral principles of its food amounting to such a price. When organization all tend to the attainment of they hear of the Ambassadors' eating and such an object—and when once that drinking in Philadelphia and NewsYork; policy is fairly established in the govern- they will be still more surprised, and esment of this nation, our national peace pecially at the cost in the latter city. and prosperity will never be interrupted. and progress of civilization in every clime him a reception as the "Prince of Rails." religion are only the sign manuals of the of the original rail.

 $\gamma > 1$ 

progress and wealth. It proves, too, that

the influence of the slave power antago-

political good, seeking the prostration of

and ever smiled so lavishly; for the only exclusive few, for the purpose of oppressing and degrading the unfortunate of every race. If it is not a noble work to frequently that Dr. HECK's position on stay its spread, and prepare for the the Tonnage Tax question had not been gradual emancipation of those who are bowed down by its yokes, or groan beneath its lashes, then are human efforts for humanity useless and futile. If it is beneath pated by what we have a right to term the supplied with copies of the letter. We threatened from an intestine or a foreign that he would vote for its repeal. Herefoe: And for these principles we struggle. is a copy of the letter distributed in will resume their former route. On and after

The Exodus of the Fosterites.

We clip the following sarcastic and palpable paraphrase from the Daily News, and commend it to our readers as also a perfect specimen of wit and wisdom :

Now it came to pass in the year eighteen hundred and sixty, which was the fourth year of James the Fourth, that there arose in the Keystone State a man named Foster, who in his conceit aspired to be ruler of the State.

Now, Foster was a babbler and foolish of speech, and his words were like sounding brass

Speech, and his words were the sounding bless and tinkling cymbals.

Nevertheless, as he was a Douglasite, and a prophet in his own country, (albeit he was a false prophet,) he drew many people after him.

And Foster went about from place to place exhorting the people to the end that he might pecome a ruler over them. Now, there was a man of Centre, whose name

was Curtin—a Lincolnite, and a man of mighty power; and the Lincolnites said, among them-selves: This man shall rule over us, and we will have him for our Governor.

And Curtin also exhorted the people.

And it came to pass that the Douglasites and the Lincolnites met together to hear their chosen leaders speak to the people, and exhort them to remain firm in the faith.

And Foster spake for the space of an hour and forty minutes.

And when he had made an end of speaking

Outin arose and spake with great power, and moreover read and expounded the epistle of the Collector.

And when Foster heard it he was sore afraid and was troubled within him.

And it came to pass that Curtin obtained force in the was of the people but Foster went.

And there were giants in those days, (albeit they were little giants.)

And they waxed fat and presumptuous and did boast that Foster should prevail over

And the Fosterites and Douglasites did bring

offerings of gold and silver and musical instru-ments from afar off, yea, even a mock sun, to give light by night, that they might tempt men And many false prophets went about the country exhorting to the same end.

And it came to pass in the tenth month and

the ninth day of the month, that the Douglasites and the Fosterites gathered themselves together for battle.
And about the eighth hour the Lincolnites fell

upon them and smote them, hip and thigh, the Douglasites, the Fosterites, the Bellites and the Clear Greeks.

And they fied before the face of Curtin and

Oh, Foster's heart is brok e,

BELL-EVERETT FIZZLE.—The Bellcalism rules whenever they are in a ma- Everetts claimed from ten thousand to jority. The acquisition of all the terri- twenty thousand votes in Philadelphia, tory we possess, from the purchase of and some forty thousand throughout the Louisiana from the French, to the war- State. The result, last Tuesday, knocks like wresting of California and New this boast into the worst sort of a cocked Mexico from the Spanish, proves how hat. The Bell-Everett candidates on the ardently they protect their own peculiar City Ticket received, respectively, as institution, and how little they are for the follows:-

real progress and wealth of the country, Swearingen, for Olerk of Sessions. . . . . 4,544 or the improvement and elevation of the labor which prompts and produces that

votes, is what we call rather slim. As the five speeches made by Mr. Cobb in nizes every other influence of moral or there are not probably as many more in his hasty tour through Georgia, he exall other parts of the State, the whole pended his force and expended his fund the powers of government to its benefit, Bell-Everett force in the Commonwealth, of destruction in misrepresenting him who and leaving no effort untried that promises before the October election, was not ten soars in etherial space, far beyond the to consolidate their own powers, while it thousand. At the November election it range and timid flitting of twilight diminishes the power of all free influences will be next to nothing—hardly a re- game." spectable "scattering" vote.

> THE latest accounts from Japan represent the Japanese full of excitement at the news of the reception of their Emcarried out from San Francisco by the ticket. Japanese steamer. The people of Japan could not understand how dinners should BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE

No sane man will deny that all the evils SA son OF ABBAHAM LINCOLN rethat religion and civilization ever suffered cently spent a few days at the White sprang from a system of human bondage. Mountains. While there; a very enthu-Slavery has impeded the development stastic demonstration was made, giving while it has dimmed the bright glory and A procession was formed to escort the corrupted the pure spirit of religion "Prince," and speeches were made to wherever it has been recognized. If it is which he made a happy reply. The pronot a noble work to struggle against such ceedings were very humorous, and the an institution, then is all effort for princi- "Prince" enjoyed them much. They say ple idle labor, while truth and justice and that for story telling and wit, he is a chip

Somebody Deceived.

During the last election we asserted defined, and we asked him the question frequently how he intended to vote if the matter would come before the Legislature. We received no answer. We now find, the government to bend its energies to however, that the following letter was benefit labor, then is government only a secretly circulated in districts where the theoretical compact for the use of the people are opposed to its repeal, and that strong and the abuse of the weak. But Derry township, where Dr. Heck ran all these presumptions have been dissi- considerably ahead of his ticket, was well radicalism of the Republican creed are glad to find that the Doctor has radical when humanity suffers from injus- pledged himself so emphatically against tice—radical when labor seeks protection the repeal; but sympathise with the -and radical when the peace and harmo- Railroad company whose hands supported ny and perpetuity of this Union are him so enthusiastically, under the belief Derry, viz :-

A Copy.

ATHEA GROVE, Sept., 25, 1860. To Messrs. W. R. Orth, James Henderson, C. D. Weis, C. Nissley and F. C. Earnest.

GENTLEMEN:-I have just received your letter of the 22nd inst., stating that you have been constituted a committee to interrogate me, and have an unevasive answer, whether in the event of my election to the Legislature, I would vote for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax. My answer is directly no, and would be the same, relative to the Bill cancelling the three million and a half of bonds of the Sunbury and Erie, which was urged last session.

With much respect I remain,

Yours, Truly, Lewis HECK.

NEGRO EQUALITY. -Those small potato newspapers and politicians who charge A braham Lincoln with being in favor of negro equality, charge what is notoriously untrue. In the course of the Lincoln and Douglas debates, Lincoln in one of his speeches made use of this language on the subject :—

"I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about, in any way, the social and political equality of the white and black races. I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry; with white people; and I will say, in addition to this, that there is a physical difference between the black and white races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And in-asmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior; and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race

How dare any lying Locofoco print charge Mr. L. with being in favor of negro equality, in the face of the above extract from one of his nublished speeches.

In some parts of Switzerland singular udicial penalties are still in force. A few days ago, one Hug, of Stanz, was convicted by the tribunal of Unterwald for having, when in a state of intoxication, in a public house, employed offensive language respecting the Pope, and he was condemned to twenty blows with a stick, to be administered in private, a fortnight's imprisonment in the hospital, a week's retirement to be passed in religious exercises in the monastery of the Capuchins, as per deed of Christian Kunkel's executors, to said Louis Brown, dee'd. Said lot being numbered in the general plan of said town, now city, with the number 167. The said lot has has erected upon it a two story the space of two years, and during that time to attend morning and evening service and the class of catechism, to be deprived for an indefinite period of his civil TWO WOODEN OR FRAME BUILDINGS, rights, and finally to pay all the costs.

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, a paper which is famous for the very calm and moderate language it uses on every occasion, has a characteristic paragraph "Prothonotary......4,629 concerning Mr. Cobb and Mr. Douglas, Recorder of Deeds.....4,686 the former of whom has been making concerning Mr. Cobb and Mr. Douglas, This, in a poll of eighty-one thousand speeches against the latter. It says: "In

GOOD FOR WAYNE COUNTY. - Old Democratic Wayne is redeemed! Curtin carries the county by ninety-four majority, and the Republicans elect a member of Assembly and most of their county

To quiet
The riot
Of worms—the vile scourges
The Vermitage give,
And, as sure as youlive,
They'll get their discharges.
What is "Brxan's Vermitages." Simply a fourefand tasteless Vegetable Curative. No child can be harmed by it, no worm can survive it; no mother should be without it, no words can express its value. Price 25 cents. Sold by Gro. Bregner.

P. K. To PERRY DAVIS & SON :- Dear Sirs-I feel happy to add one more testimonial of the value of your

Pain Killer to the thousands sent you from nearly all parts of the world. On the 8th of this mouth is fell from second story doorway to the pavements, striking or my feet, and bruising them severely; also straining the ligaments of the ankles. When carried home my fee were black and swollen, and the pain so intense as to cause fainting. I immediately applied your Pain Killer, and continued to do so at intervals of about ten minutes The second day the appearance was a greenish yellow. with little or no pain, and to-day I can walk with ease to

my store.

Yours Respectfully,

I. SUGGITT, High Street.

Providence, May 12th, 1857.

Sold by all druggists, grocers and medicine dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.

The stain on lines from the use of the Pain Killer is easily removed by washing in alcohol.

New Advertisements.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers at private reet, near Second, adjoining Dr. John Heisely upon the le side, and J Brisben Boyd upon the other, upon each which is erected a TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING USE, each lot measuring in width 21 feet, and dept Jeet. For terms, &c., apply to George Cankle, me

ELLEN J. McWILLIAMS. **T** OST.—A black velvet bodice was lost

1t PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD!



FROM PHILADELPHIA. The Bridge at Conewago having been re-built, the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1860, they will depart from and arrive at Harrisburg an Philadelphia as follows :---

EASTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.15 m. and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 a. m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 6 15 a. m., every lay except Monday, arrives at West Philacelphia at

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.00 p. m., arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.00 p. m. These trains make close connection at Philadelphia with he New York Lines

MT. JOY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 1, leaves at 3.50 a. m., Mt. Joy at 8:02, and connects at Lancaster at 8.50 with Lancuster Train, arriving at West Philadelphia at 12.10 p. m. HARRISHURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves at

50 p. m., Columbia at 5.15, and arrives at West Philaleiphia at 9.05 p. m. MT. JOY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 2, leaves at 1.00 p. m., Mt. Joy at 5.11, connects with Harrisburg Accommodation Train, East, at Dillerville at 5.40, arriving at West Philadelphia at 9.05 p. m.

WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia 0.46 p m , arrives at Harrisburg at 2.55 a. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., ar ives at Harrisburg at 12.50 p. m. FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.50 a. m., arrives

at Harrisburg at 4.00 p. m. MT. JOY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 1, leaves Lancaster on arrival of Mail Train West, at 11.04 a. m., leaves Mt. Joy at 11.42, and arrives at Harrisburg s

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leave hiladelphia at 2.00 p. m., Columbia 6.10, and arrives at Harrisburg at 7.35 p. m. MT. JOY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 2, leave ancaster, on the arrival of Lancaster Train West, at

7.54 p. m., Mt. Joy at 8.30, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9. 42 p. m. Passengers leaving Philadelphia at 4 00 p. m.; on Lan caster Train, connect at Lancaster with Mt. Joy. Accommodation Train No. 2, at 7,54, and arrive at Harrisburg

SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supl. East Division Pennsylvania Railroad.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF HARRISBURG. Will be exposed to public sale at the

"UNION HOUSE,"

Now kept by Benjamiv Buck, Esq., in the city of Harrisburg, at 7 o'clock, P. M., on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH, 1860, All that valuable real estate, belonging to the heirs of OUIS BROWN, deceased, bounded and described as fol-

Kaiser, Dommonikus
Fronting on Market street on the north 52 feet 6 inches; by lot No. 158 on the east; by Blackberry alley on
the south, and by lot No. 156 on the west extending from
Market street, in said city, to Blackberry alley, 210 feet,
as per deed of Christian Kunkel's executors, to said Louis

BRICK TAVERN

House and three story back building, with a large new frame stable in the rear of the lot opening on the said Adjoining that portion of the lot occupied by the hotel the one fronting on Market street, and the other on the

alley.

The said property will be sold as one property, or in two parts as may be deemed advisable by the heirs.

In case it should be offered for sale in two parts, the

In case it should be oured for sale in two parts, the property will be divided thus:

No. 1.—The Hotel and Stable in the rear will be sold as one property, dividing the lot by a line to be run from the west ond of the brick building at a right angle with Market street to Blackberry alley, and reserving the right to use a three feet alley, now constructed with the hotel in common, between the purchasers.

No. 2.—The balance of the lot, on which are erected the frame or wooden buildings before referred to, extending from Market street to Blackberry alley, with a right to the use of the aforesaid three feet alley. TERMS OF SALE.

Five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid cash at the time of the sale; and the balance of the purchase money will be divided into three equal payments.

Our Tains to be paid on or before the let day of April;

A. D. 1861; when a deed of conveyance of the property will be made out and possession delivered to the pur-

chaser.

ONE THED in one year thereafter, with interest; and the remaining third to be secured in the property during the lifetime of the widow of the said Louis Brown, deceased, the interest of which to be paid to her semi-an-The unpaid purchase money to be secured on the pro

ble as above stated.

As Any information touching the above described property will be given on application to the undersign JOHN H. BRIGGS. oct15 Std

VENETIAN BLINDS & FURNITURE MADE and REPAIRED, in good style, at short notice, and on reasonable terms, by A. R. SHARK, Second street pelow Chestnut.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT! AT MASONIC HALL.

OLD JAKE HAMILTON, formerly of Harrisburg, THE CHAMPION BANJO PLAYER and JIE DANCER, will give an entertainment at Masonic Hall (Tanger's Avenue) on TUESDAY EVENING, Octo-Hall (Rangers, Avenue) on A Constant at Market Per 18th.

The entertainment will close with a COTILLION PARTY, the music to be furnished by Prof. C. V. Swees. Tickets to be had at the door.

FOR THE LADIES! A LARGE LOT OF FIRST QUALITY TOWIN'S KID GLOVES.

Slightly damaged with water—Price 50 and 75 cts.—GREAT BARGAINS. A me assortment of same quality, perfect—Black, White and Colored, at CATHCART'S, No. 14 Market Square. A NOVER BUCK SKIN GLOVES.

A Large Stock at the Lowest Price, at
CATHGART'S,
Octio
No. 14 Market Equare.

CORNANDOATS

BOUGHT AND SOLD BY M. WHEREK.

TOOR Vanilla Beans and an excellent Vacar load, single, half or third or
in hills Extract, go to KELLER'S DRUG-STORE.

Harrisburg, Sept. 24, 1860. M. WHEELER.

New Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Har. Ty risburg, Pa., Oct. 15, 1860. The list is published in accordance with an act of Congress in the DALLY TELEGRAPH, it having the LARGEST circulation.

LADIES' LIST. Musser, Miss Mary Balsley, Miss Addie Bender, Mrs Elizabeth Boyle, Mrs Bridget Bodley, Miss Annie E Bossler, Miss America O'Connor, Miss Catharine Pearce, Mrs A E Eppler, Miss L G

Ragan, Mrs Sarah Rogers, Agnes Rouch, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs Mary Felix, Miss Agnes Fisher, Lizzie Fogel, Miss Susanns Shull, Maggie Shaffer, Mrs Elizabeth Scheffer, Miss Mary Soot, Miss Mary Shearer, Miss Mary E Smith, Miss Catharine Smith, Mrs Recga Sweigart, 1 ydia Ann Hooper, Mrs Margaret Huffman, Miss Louisa ohnson, Mrs Ellen A

Kelly, Miss Kunkie, Mrs Sarah Jane Updegrove, Kate Lyken, Miss Mary M Long, Mrs Mary Weltmer, Mrs Wogans, Mrs Mary Meltz, Miss Sarah A Miller, Miss Rilen P. Mills, Mrs Isabella H Yerkes, Miss C Zimmerman, Mary A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lifley, Ell's Leck, & Co D Lites, Samuel Lefflar, Henry Loyd, Julius S

Alstadt, J Arnold, Francis H Anderson, James S Altmus, A C Asher, J Auggst, Elias Arnold, A Atter, D Arnold, Henry C McClure, A K
McMahon, Clement
McCue, James
McGarr, John
Mestaughton, David
Miller, Dr. Bartholomew, J D Berkley, Edward D Baum, J Baptist, Isaish Baum, Michael Behm, C B rrei, J Barge, John

MeMaughton, Day
Milley, Dr
Maier, John
Marm, A
Mathers, Elwood
Martin, Rey W T
Miller, W R
Miller, Lewis A
Miller, Mortin
Muller, Mortin
Muller, Mortin
Muller, Mortin
Muller, Mortin
Muller, Joseph
Patterson, Wm H
Palmer, Joseph
Peine, George
Pedrick, Robust S
Péacock, R
Patterson Joseph
Pipes, Thomas
Pim, Ira
Poutar, Sidney
Price, John A
Reeder, Gov Bocun, L Brown, Wm Buck, J M Brown, Robert Butler, Wm H

Carr, K Carr, Wm Carmack, Christis Calwin, John Reeder, Gov Reickert, Jacc b Cassel, Samuel Coue, S Wella Cole, Boardman Cock, John B Cochran, Martin Cooper, Augustus Ringler, Wm A Ridgway, Mr Richort, Henry Rettler, John Roads, W Ryan, John

Daise, John Deabler, D Dempsey, Andrew Salmon, A M Schaeffer, Samuel Sheppert, A Sunders, C Erisman, J Eugrave, E V Ewen, J Ewart, Geo T Sinders, C Smith, Aaron B Smith, Leopold Stouffer, Wm Strole, Benjamin Sollenberger, John S Spring, Charles A Straub, I E Strow. Benjamin

Flanigan, Andrew Fehleisen, Berthol Fisher, Charles L Forster, G L Galt, Zen B Strow, Benjamin Sullen, Mr Terrence, James
Thomas, James
Thompson, Price & C. age
Taylor, E B
Tailor, John
Thomas & Walker
Troup, John Galt, Zea P Gaddis, Henry W Gardner, Godfrey Glessner, John Gohr, John Grosman, G Gray, P

Harris, Maurice B Harper, George; W Hames, Alexander Haler, John A Hain, G Hallowell, G Herman, Wm Hauk, Iseac Hind; Wm Waguer, Jonathan Walker, Thomas Walker, Wm K Walton, E. Walton, C.P Wagner, I Weidensall, Robert Whillerd, Charles Wetzel, John

Williams, Nathaniel Widow, S Weldenmoyer, Willia Weldenmoyer, William Williams, John T Worth, Joseph S Woomer, Reuben Woolford, J Wright Wright, A

SHIP LETTERS.

Harald, Fodius Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. GEO. W. PORTER, P. M. dit

UP TOWN!

PATENT WEIGH CARTS NOR the convenience of my numerous up

town cuistomers, I have established, in connection with my old yard, a BRANCH COAL YARD, OPPOSITE NORTH STREET, on a line with the Pennsylvania Canal, having the office formerly occupied by Wm. R. Harris, where consumers of coal in that vicinity and VERBEKE TOWN can receive their coal, by the PATENT WEIGH CARTS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE FOR HAULING, and in any quantity they may desire, as low as can be purchased anywhere.

5,000 TONS COAL ON HAND. OF LYKENS VALLEY AND WILKES. BARRE, OF ALL SIZES.

WILLING TO MAINTAIN FAIR PRICES, but UNWILLING TO BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY PARTIES. TO HE UNDERSOLD BY ANY PARTIES.

AS All coal forked up and delivered clean, and free from all impurities, and the best article mised.

Orders received at both yards will be promptly filled, and all coal delivered by the PATENT WEIGH CARTS.

COAL sold by boat, car load, single, half or third of long, and by the bushel.

JAMES M. WHEELER. Harrisburg, Oct. 13, 1860.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was ap Pointed an auditor by the Court of Common Pleas Dauphin county, in the matter of the account of JOHN STEHLEY, assignes of Peter Sheetz, of Derry town is STELLEY, assignee or Feter Sheetz, of Derry town. hipin said county, which together with the exceptions hereto filed, was referred to him as auditor. Notice is ereby given to all persons interested therein, that he rill attend to the duties of his appointment at his office of the city of Harrisburg, on MONDAY, the 12th day of November, A. D., 1860, at 10 c/clock A: M. of said day.

10th H. BRIGGS, Auditor. oct18-6t-s-m-w-s-m-w

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. HEREAS, the undersigned was appointed an Auditor of the Orphans' Court of Dauphin conuty, on the exceptions filed to the account of George Landis, Christian Landis and John Balsbaugh, exceitors of the estate of Christian Landis; late of Derry township; in said county, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested therein, that he will attend to the duttes of his appointment, at his office, in the city of Harrie's birg, on Thursday, the 8th day of November, A. D., 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day. 1 said day.

JOHN H. BRIGGS,

COAL! COAL!! ONLY YARD IN TOWN THAT DELIVERS WALLEY THE PATENT WEIGH-CARTS!

oct13.d6t s-m-w-s-m-w

NOW IS THE TIME

Of Coal for the winter—weighed at their door by
the Patent Weigh-Carts. The accuracy of these Carts no
one disputes, and they a very get out of order, as is frequently the case with the platform scales. Besides the
consumer has the satisfaction of proving the weight of

consumer has the same action of proving the weight his coal, at his own house.

I have a large supply of Coal on hand, consisting of S. M. CO. 28 LYKENS VALLEY COAL, all sizes, LYKENS VALLEY "

WILE SHARE PROVING THE ADD WHEERSPARRE
BITUMINOUS BROAD TOR
All Coal of the first quality mined and delivered free;
from all impurities, at the lowest rates; by the spoat or car load, single, half or third of tone, and by the bushel:
JAMES M. WHEELER.
19025 New Advertisements.

STONE FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to furnish the public with every variety of BUILDING,
CURB, and OROSSING STONE. Also a good article of
BICKORY AND OAK WOOD, at moderate prices. Apply
to J. B. COLE, corner of Broad and Third streets, in the
sixth ward. octll-du

FALL OF 1860. SECOND OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER

DRY GOODS! E have just received a large and varied assortment of DBY 600D3, of every description, to which we invite the attention of purchasers,

Opened this morning; at CATHCART & BROTHERS, No. 14 Market Square, Next door to the Harrisburg Bank

ANOTHER EXCITEMENT

In making selections among the large and stock of Square Beoca Shawis,

Long Crews Lain B roca Shawis,

New Style Square Blanker Shawis,

Supers Long Do Do:

Real Scotch Pland Do

DUSSELDASE DO

ALL KINDS OF MISSES SHAWIS.

DRESS GOODS!

DRESS GOUDS!

Delaines, Merinos,
Poplins, Valencias, Paramettas,
Plain Merinos, Plaids, Velour Reps,
Cashmeres, Silks, Travelirg Goods, Chintzes,
Handsome Fig'd Cashmeres, Solierino, Shade of Mexico,
Lavellas, Emetine Cloths, Mohairs,
Superb Figured Merinos,
Famise Cloths, Lustree,
Madonnas,
Everything new, desirable and good, we can supply at the lowest rates.

CATHCART & BROTHER,
Next door to Harrisburg Bank.

DOMESTIC GOODS. The cheapest and best in the city can be had at CATHOART & BROTHERS.

Musling. Cassimeres, Cloths, Flannels, Tickings, Drillings. Vestings. Table Cloths, Satinetta, Counterpaines. Hickory. Good 61 Muslins and Calicos. Canton Flannels

GIVE US A CALL, AT o11 No. 14 MARKET SQUARE. CRANBERRIS!!!
A SPENDID LOT JUST RECEIVE
BY WM. DOCK J

A SPEENDED LOT JUST RECEIVED By WM. DOCK JR. & CO. PROPOSALS FOR SOUTH STREET SEWER. FOR SOUTH STREET SEWER.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Council in Harrisburg, until MONDAY, the 15th of October next, for digging and filling a ditch and building a sewer in South street between Third street and the Susquehanna rifer, according to profiles exhibited in said office. The digging and filling will be paid for by the Cubic Yard, and the Sewer by the thousand of brick required for its construction, including all the materiats. The old brick; found in the secaration of the ditch in South street, and to be charged to the contractor as far as he may use them in building the new Sewer; and all payments to be made to the contractor in bonds of the City of Harrisburg; and a sewer in Nagle street, leading from Race streets to the Susquehanna river. By order of the Street Committees of the First and Second District.

WM. CULDER, JR.

WM. COLDER, JR., GEORGE H. BELL, Committee COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared at all times to deliver to the citizens of Harrisburg, the different kinds and sizes of LYKEN'S VAILEY, FINE GROVE and WILKESBARRE COAL, weighed on the city weigh cart at the consumors door, and full weight guaranteed. Prices as low as at any regular yard in the city. Orders left at his office, corner 4th and Market streets, or dropped in the Post Office, will be promptly attended to.

DAVID M'OORMICK.

COAL OIL! COAL OIL!! COAL OIL!!! COAL OIL! COAL OIL!! COAL OIL!!! COAL OIL! COAL OIL!! COAL OIL!!!

COAL OIL LAMPS! Hand, Stand, Bracket, Hanging and Side Lamps | 1 | Hand, Stand, Bracket, Hanging and Side Lamps | 1 | Hand, Stand, Bracket, Hanging and Side Lamps | 1 | Hand, Stand, Bracket, Hanging and Side Lamps | 1 | Hand, Stand, Bracket, Hanging and Side Lamps | 1 | Beautiful and Very Cheap |

Beautiful and Very Cheap! Beautiful and Very Cheap Beautiful and Very Cheap!

Lamps changed to burn Coal Oil. All the Coal Oil and amps sold by us are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Please call and see them.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 19 Market Street.

RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.

VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY In the City of Harrisburg. THAT well-known and valuable hotel "SUSQUEHANNA HOUSE?"

now in the occupancy of Wm. Mocherman, situate on the east end of Market street, and immediately opposite the Fennsylvania Railroad Depot, will be offered at PRIVATE SALE until the 4th of December next, and if not sold before that time, will be put up at public auction on that day.

fore that time, will be put up at public auction on that day.

This is the most desirable property in the city of Har risburg for hotel business. Its proximity to the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, and the Depot of all the railroads centering at Harrisburg, makes it more convenient and accessible to the traveling public than any other Hotel in the city.

Further information in regard to this property and as to the terms of sale, may be had by applying to.

WM. H. MILLER,

North cor. Market Square, (Wyeth's Building,) second story front.

ENTERPRISE AND LIGHTNING

LINES,

OW brings the N. Y. DAILY HERALD.

TRIBUNE, TIMES and SUN, to Harrisburg, at on o'clock P. M., and are distributed manufactural afterware by prompt carriers. Subscribers will be regularly served with them. by leaving their address at

BERGNER'S CHEAP BROKESTORE.

my28

51 MARKET STREET, IS THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY

TO GET SCHOOL BOOKS AND

SCHOOL STATIONERY,

A GREAT VARIETY OF DIARIES AND DAILY POCKET JOURNALS

BERGNER'S CHEAPBOOKSTORE

SCHOOL STATIONERY,

READING AND SPELLING BOOKS,

BOOKS USED IN THE VARIOUS ROUTES,

PHILOSOPHIES, and

all the SCHOOL BOOKS used in the various Public and

Private Schools of the City, together with

COLY, AND COMPOSITION, BOOKS,

LEAD AND SIATES,

LEAD AND SIATES,

PENS AND HOLDERS, INE

INKSTANDS, BULLERS and

the most complete assortment of SCHOOL STATIONERY
constantly on hand and for sale at THE LOWEST PRICES

OF ANY PLACE IN the city at

BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE.

All Liberal discounts made to teachers and dealers.

Any article not on hand promptly furnished without extra charge.

FOR 1861.

For sale at 10 cents and upward in price at BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE, 51 Market Stree