### From Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says: Thom. C. Scouller and Glenni W. Scoffield, the two out of the three signers of the majority report on the slavery question, submitted to the House on Monday, now state that they editors, and writes articles occasionally, bad did not agree with all the positions assumed in Mr. Beaumont's report, but desired merely that the whole question should be brought before the House,

Mr. J. M. Porter denounced the political stating, at the same time, that he disapproved of both the majority and minority reports.

Mr. Benumont's report it is supposed will not be adopted.

#### From Washington.

with a change of characters by the principal nctors from the South. From an incendiary Mr. Foote is translated into a prophet, from an enter up of men, Mr. Clemens, is changed into an eater up of words. Mr. Foote predicts that, unless his Compromise committee of thirteen is appointed at once, beble, and, like the later followers of Millernot another word is uttered on the slavery question. We pretend no knowledge of threats, half-predictions, of the two gentlemen named as a peurile effort to frighten, when they can no longer impose.

In the House, the memorial of the Convention of the people of New Mexico was referred to the committee on Territories by the decided vote of 134 Yaes-to 42 mays. N. American.

#### Union Meeting in New York.

The Union Meeting, irrespective of parties at Castle Garden, on the evening of the 25th inst, was a tremendous affair. It is variously estimated that there was from six to ten thousand persons assembled.

-The-meeting-was-called-to-order-by-Gen. Sandford.

Mayor Woodhull was unanimously callted on to preside, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

Gen. Scott is present on the platform .-When he took his seat he was most enthu-

siastically cheered. Mr. Whiting and others have addressed the meeting in most patriotic strains. They favor the compromise resolutions of Mr. Clay. Their text is, "The Union must and shall be preserved." The sentiments uttered elicit the most deafening applause and the greatest unanimity of feeling pre-

### The President and the Bisunionists.

A correspondent of the Tribunc says -"The President is very firm, and the Southern members are in full possession of his views. A committee of them has inquired in an interview with him if he had expressed himself ready to maintain the Union at any cost. He replied that he had-that he should blockade every Southern port in case of an armed resistance to the collection of the custom -that he should not internose the regular army, but should call for volunteers from the Northern and Western States putting himself at their head, and should our out his blood, it needed, in defence of the Union .- He is confident that the people of the Southern States would themselves put down any attempt to break forcibly out of the Union. When told that the Southern members would, in a certain contingency, secede and go home, he quietly remarked that there would be enough more good men; ready to come in their places.

## Gold Incalculable.

A Washington correspondent of the "Herald," gives the substance of a conversation with Hon. Thomas Butler King, now in that city, states that Mr. King is preparing report on California for the Secretary of the Interior. He has published a statement in the California Newspapers, showing that the gold washings from which the millions of California gold have been extracted, are the mere abrasious or filings from the rocks, and that the quartz stratifications, running along the whole extent of the foot-hills of he Sierra, are rich in the precious metal beyond all power of calculation. The report which Mr. King is preparing for the Secreary of the Interior, will confirm this statenent, to the astonishment of the bankers .--Specimen of this quartz rock have been exmined, which yield \$3 to the pound, and here are specimens from millions and millons of tons of this quartz and its satisfacons along a range of mountains of 500 hunred miles in extent. If these examinations by scientific men hold good, the mines of proin by the labor of two hundred nousand men, with proper machinery, could e equivalent to the payment of the British ebt in a single year. Indeed, a thousand nillions will be but the beginning of the rofits. The consequence of this discovery. the practical workings of the mines susins the examinations made, are absolutely calculable. They must revolutionize comerce, currency, and everything else, and ake Californa one of the most populous nd wealthy States on the globe, from the evelopment which must follow of her agcultural and commercial resources.

A Ban-Look o Fellow .- Many years go, a certain joly judge in central Ohio was olding a term d court, when a horse thief, most villainoumspect, was arraigned beore him. Horse vieves in those days were oked upon with special disfavor, and unortunately for the particular culprit, ho ore a mighty bad countenance. In fact is face condemned imat once. The judge ras wrathful, and the addressed the pris-ner at the bar, much to the anusement of we court-room—"Hot up your head you ussed" or nary pupt to the court in the eye.

#### France.

President Bonaparte has established at Paris a newspaper called The Napoleon, which is understood to be par excellenza, the Presidential organ. He has not only established it, but he is likewise one of the good, or indifferent. Some say (and it is not unlikely, we think.) that the "Napoleon" is intended to advocate, openly or sub rosa, the restoration of the Empire, which would place Napoleon the Second on the heresies contained in Mr. Beaumont's report, throne of course. An editorial, from the pen probably of his Excellency himself, says that the French nation has to choose between the virtue of Washington and the glory of Napoleon, and that the Republicans of France will know how to decide. Now this if said in America, would be susceptible of The debate on the Slavery question, after; but one construction-whether we should 10 o'clock. two day's recess, was resumed in the Sen- take the virtue of one great man or the gloate yesterday, if not with additional spirit, ry of another. We should be nearly unanimous for the man of virtue and his system. | chairman, and Tobias Sterner, of Hanov-But the case is different in France. There the nation goes for glory, to which almost everything is regarded as secondary, when it is viewed under the aspect of national property. This word glory is there talismanic; the child lisps it in infancy; the fore Saturday next there will be an end to schoolboys first, most lasting impressions, the Union .- Mr. Clemens is more charita. are connected with the glory of the Great Nation; the soldier charges his enemy in ism, he is willing to post-pone the destruct the name of glory, and the statesman's guition of the country for two weeks, provided ding star is ever the national glory. This was the secret of Napoleon's vast popularity; he gave the French glory until they the secret machinations of the disunionists; were almost surfeited with it; and the time but still we are inclined to regard the half- at last came, that fighting, chivalrous, and heroic people sighed for peace. The first signs they gave of having had enough of blood, and victory, and glory, was when Napoleon made war upon Spain in 1808, this thord, G. C. Hand, Edward Foote, S. Gross, was never a popular war in France, and CePretz, Rev. J. Schindel, which led, without doubt, to the Emperor's On motion of Mr. Kessler, seconded by overthrow, by using up two hundred thous- T. L. Halbach, to appoint a committee of tion was greater in France than had been tee on items of discussion. produced by any previous calamity. The loss of the fleet at the Nile and at Trafalger 1 o'clock, in the afternoon were great calamities; but they were not so entirely unlooked-for and confounding as an enemy who was not only not feared, but few amendments, was adopted.

despised. or unlucky enough, to encircle his brows &c.; &. with the imperial diadem as Napoleon the In our opinion but a very brief period, with a sub-committee) and report in writing, to plough and harrow, wood sled, wagon cova miracle to keep the throne from slipping Brunner were said committee. from under him. All these parties, the adeach party will work for itself, as in some 'am Merkel. games all the players play against the man : Commattee on Phonography J. V. Valkenwho is ahead, until the game is equalized burg, U. S. Brunner, and E. Foote, and then each one plays for himself.-W. U. The following officers were duly e

## Frightful Scene at a Menagerie.

lishment of Mr. George Wombwell, which had arrived in Chatham, England, for exhibition on the preceding day. Stephen King the first witness examined, said he had been in the employ of Mr. Wombwell as keeper for the last six years. The deceased was a niece of Mr. Wombwell's, and daughter of John Bright, a bugle player in the band.— It was the business of the deceased to go into the dens and perform with the beasts, which she had been in the habit of doing several times daily for the last twelve months. On the evening of the first, shortly after nine o'clock, she went into the den in which a lion and tiger were kept, for the purpose of performing, as usual; the tricks played by her being principally with the former ani-mal. She had only been in two or three minutes, but had gone through the main part of the performance, excepting that of making the lion sit down in a particular part of the cage, when the tiger being in her way, the deceased struck it slightly with a small whip which she carried in her hand. The beast growled as if in anger, and crouching close to the bottom of the den, stretched out its paw, as if at her leg or dress, causing the deceased to fall sideways against the cage, the animal at the same moment spring- may also be found the names of the agents. ing at her, and seizing her furiously by the neck, inserting the teeth of the upper jaw in her chin, and in closing his mouth, inflicting frightful injury in the throat by his fangs. He then appeared to change his position, making a second gripe across the throat of his victim. A keeper who was standing on the step of the den, armed with a whip, immédiately rushed to her assistance, but the animal did not loose its hold until struck over the nose violently with an iron bar, and whilst one held the animal, the unfortunate female was removed from the cage bleeding profusely and life all but extinct. She was taken into one of the caravans, where she was immediately attended by two medical gentlemen who happened to be present at the time of the occurrence. By a witness, The animal had never exhibited symptoms of animosity before. All the animals appeared very fond of deceased, and she of them. He saw the deceased enter, and in going in, the tiger did not appear to be very

friendly with her, she struck him on going

in and he laid down. She then proceeded

to her performances with the lion, and after-

wards turned round and again struck the ti-

ger. It appeared angry, and immediately

seemed to turn upon the deceased, rearing

upon his hind legs, and seizing her by the

neck; she fell on her back, and the tiger

crouching over her he saw no more of her

ened to her assistance. She was perfectly insensible and had lost a great deal of blood; and her face and lips were very pale. She was still alive, her heart was beating, but she was perfectly unconscious, and in a few minutes her heart ceased to heat. There were four wounds on the left side of the neck, a slight wound on the left leg, and another on the chin, caused by the teeth of the caused a very large wound under the chin, which, aided by the shock her system had sustained, produced death,

### Schooliencher's Convention.

Pursuant to public notice given, a large number of Teachers and friends of educa-

On motion of J. K. Brobst, Acquerrs L.

er, as Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by

nessrs, Brobst and Kessler, and on Motion of Mr Brobst, the meeting formed itself into an Association to be called, "The February 23. Lehigh County Tencher's Association.' The following persons were then taken up as members, viz: Thomas L. Halbach, S. K. Brobst, Uriah E. Brunner, Edward II. I. Sell, A. J. Brunner, Augustus P. Haleach, Ephraim Moss, Tobias Sterner, H. K. Rhoads, Adam Merkel, George Ziegenfuss, Renben H. Kemmerer, Reuben Deisher, R. C. C. Chandler, Levi Dornblaser, Joseph K. Wittman, C. R. Kessler, Frederick S. Wolf, William T. Cramer, Charles Culver, About Fuller, Jacob Slemmer, Francis G. Berndt, Thomas Weaver, Edward J. Rein-

and of his best troops, and by creating doubts tive, to draw up a constitution, also a comof his invincibility, which no Frenchman mittee of three, to furnish items of discushad before doubted. When from 20,000 to sion. J. Slemmer, C. R. Kessler, R. C. 25,000 French veterans laid down their Chandler, Reuben Deisher, and S. Brobst, arms at Baylen to a force composed of Span- committe on constitution, and U. C. Brunner, ish militia, the astonishment and consterna- E. H. M. Sell, and A. F. Halbach, commit-

The Meeting re-assembled at one o'clock whereupon the committee on the constitution the surrender of a whole French army to reported, and presented a copy, which with a

The committee on items of discussion,re-Suppose Louis Napoleon should be lucky ported the subject on the best arithmetics,

On motion of Mr. Hand a committee of 2nd, how long will be continue to wear it? five to be appointed (with power to appoint | sure wagon, 2 setts hay-ladders with bolsters, four or five pretty strong parties against him examine the different Arithmetics now usand with no claim or title except that he is 'ed in Schools, and select the best. Jacob the nephew of his week, (and many doubt Stemmer, R. C. Chandler, T. L. Hallach, that even.) it will require nothing less than ! Poblas Sterner, E. H. M. Sell, and U. E.

On motion of Mr. Brobst, and seconded herents of Henry the Fifth, of the count of by T. L. Halbach, that a committee of three Paris, the Republicans, the Red Republic- be appointed to ascertain and examine the ans, the Socialists of all shades, will agree condition of the several Schools in the counin one thing, and one only, which will be to try and report at the next meeting; commitdismount the Emperor; and that done .- 'tee S. K. Brobst, Levi Doroblaser, and Ad-

The following officers were duly elected, to serve for the present year, viz: President, Augustus F. Halbach, of Up.

An inquest was held on the first instant. Saucon. Vice Cresident, Jacob Slemmer, touching the death of Eilen Bright, a young of Allentown. Recording Secretary, Mr. girl aged 17 years, who was killed on the E. Poote, of Allentown. Corresponding 1 to clock in the afternoon, at the public house, and possession given on the girl aged 17 years, who was killed on the E. Poote, of Allentown of Allentown of Franklin Bitter, in Elanover township. previous evening by a tiger in the estab- Secretary, C. R. Kessler, of Allentown, of Franklin Ritter, in Hanover township, easurer, F. G. Berndt, of S. Whitehall. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeting be published in all the newspapers of the borough. On motion adjourned.
A. J. Halbacu, President.

Tobias Sterner, Secretary.

THE HORSE WAS SAVED-The following needote was related by an individual from Clarence, N. Y. A splendid horse belonging to his neighbor, had his leg below the knee badly broken-after laying 3 weeks, pany. and nothing done for it, the animal in the mean time by thrashing about in his agony, had worn the hair nearly off him. The owher with axe in hand was about to put an end to the sufferings of his favorite beast, when our informer solicited and obtained a present of the horse, and with help got him rome, he suspended him in a sling, replaced the bones, and applied faithfully Merchant's celebrated Gargling Oil, which caused the bones speedily to unite and imparted strength to the limb. In a few weeks the horse was sold for a handsome sum ; baving no other blemish than a slight enlargement and stiffness of the postern joint.

The Oil is advertised in this paper, were

THE CLIMAX of all that is fashionable genteel, comfortable and economical in the matter of gentlemen's Clothing has long ago been reached by SHEPHERD in Chesnut above Third St., It seems impossible that his present articles can be surpassed in any

# NE A EC ER HELED.

On the 17th of February, by the Rev. Mr. Herman, Mr. Daniel Kutz, to Miss Louisa Kutz, both of Kutztown.

# EDBECED.

On Sunday evening last, 17th inst., in Reading, Anna M. Jones, consort of Hon. J. Pringle Jones, and daughter of Dr. Issue Heister, in the 39th year of her age.

# O Yes! O Yes!!

The subscriber, residing at Goisingers Mill, near Coopersburg Upper Saucon township Liehigh county, respectfully offers his services as Vendue Crier.

He flatters himself with the fact of havng had considerable experience in the business & assures those who may see fit to employ him, that he can make full satisfaction. .His charges will be moderate.

ROBERT A. VAN COURT. until removed from the den, when he hast. Upper Saucon, Jan. 31. ¶---1ı

### Public Sale Of Personal Property.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 27th day of March next, at the public house of Mr. Reuben Meyer, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following varie-

The bar and fixtures, which is one of the liger, the under jaw of the animal having most convenient in town, having seven closets and drawers, with locks and keys to it. I new rockaway wagon, 12 beds with bedsteads, mahogoay book case, dining and other tables, 3 doz. chairs, carpets, stoves with pipe, settee, lamps, I doz. looking glasses, wash-stands, eight oil paintings, besides many other pictures, clocks, a number of wintion throughout the county, assembled in dow blinds and curtains, also a large frame the Court Flouse, on Saturday forenoon at woodhouse, hog-pen, an oats chest, a lot of stanners, tubs, buckets, &c., Also, all the HALBACH, of Up. Saucon, was nominated as bar fixtures, and furniture of the oyster cellar, besides numerous house, kitchen, and other furniture too tedious to mention.

> Conditions made known on the day of sale and due attendance given by REUBEN MEYER.

# Public Sale

## Personal Property.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of the Subscriber, in Allentown, on Tuesday, the 12th day of March next, at 12 o'clock. M. the following valuable personable property, to wit:

Tables, chairs, sofas, bureaus, bedsteads, stoves, copper and Iron kettles, tubs. &c., cutting box, winnowing mill, pleasure carriage, 3 setts harness, hay and manure forks, hay; plough, harrow, sleigh, cow, &c.

Terms, Cash. J. D. BOAS. February 28.

#### FUBLIC SALE -0F-

## LETEGREE LANGELE

the 21st day of March next, at 12 o'clock On motion the meeting adjourned until at noon, at the house of the subscriber reside three ment stanners, cultivator, two wheeluable personal property, to wit:

Two horses, one of which is a first rate saddle horse, a large stock of cattle, among which is a 1011 blooded devonshire bull, a breeding cles too tedious to mention. sow, a strong 4 horse wagon with boddy, a broad wheeled 2 horse wagon, a 1 horse wagon with boddy, a new rockaway pleas er, swingle-trees for plough and harrow, grass scythes, a full sett of harness for four horses, a riding and team saddle, hopples, lock and cow chains, grain cradles, potatoes by the bushel, 2 beds and bed-steads, a sink. vinegar by the barrel, tables and benches. empty barrels, wood and spinning wheel, iron kettle, two flax-hetchels, chop-chest, and a

# Public Sale

Lenigh county, the following personal prop-

erty, to wit: One Horse, three two horse wagons, thrashingmachine with wagons borse-jower, winnowing mill, cutting-box, plough and harrows, heavy harness, grain cradle, about fifty yards tow linen, besides immerous other farming utensils, too numerous to mention.

There will also be sold 13 shares of the stock of the Allentown Lehigh Bridge com-

The conditions will be made known on the day of sale and due attendance giv-JOSIAH KLADER.

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Feb. 28

# Cross-Ties Wanted!

THE BEAVER MEADOW RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANY are desirous of contracting

5000 prime quality of white-oak ties-S ft ong and to square 8 by 10 inches. 5000 prime quality of white-oak ties-72

et long, and to square 7 by 9 inches, 5000 prime quality white-oak ties-71 ft. ong and to square 6 by 8 inches.

5000 prime quality of chesnut ties-71ft. long, and to square & by 10 inches. 5000 prime quality of chesnut ties-71 ft.,

ing and to square 7 by 9 inches. 5000 prime quality yellow-pine ties-74 cet long, and to square S by 10 inches. 5000 prime quality yellow-pine ties-71/t. ing to square 7 by 9 inches.

Persons disposed to contract for all or any part of the above described Rail-road sills vill please apply to Judge Butler at Mauch-W. L. LAND. Chunk or to

Superintendant at Beaver Meadow February 28 ¶---3w

## HOB BELIEVE

A new Sucre Stand, in one of Stand, in one of the subscriber, in the village of Catasauqua, Hanover tsp., Lehigh county. The Store-room is 20 feet front by 40 feet deep, with cellar, and the second story of the same dimensions. It is situated on the corner of Main st., and a public alley, and well calculated to do a large business.

A man with family can be supplied with sufficient room, if required, and a single man can have boarding, washing and lodging in the same building. The rent is moderate. The Store-room will be shelved and coun-

tered ready to be entered on the 1st of April next. For further particulars apply to the Undersigned.

JESSE KNAUSS.

P. S. If satisfaction be not given, the mon-ey will be refunded.

EDW. FOOTE. Undersigned. January 24.

# PUBLICSALE

# Personal Property.

Ill be sold at Public sale on Wednesday the 20th of March next at 10 clock in the forenoon, at the house of Nathan Schaffer, deceased, in Salsburg townshiv, Lehigh county, the following personal property to wit :-

Three horses, of which one is a first-rate leader, a one year old colt, harness for four horses, cows, heiffers, one four horse wagon ore body, rockaway wagon, nearly new, with harness, thrashing machine with horsepower, winnowing mill, cutting-box, chopbox, fed ler trough, hay ladder, with bolster, wood ladders, log chains, forks and rakes, cow-chains, crowbars, grubbing hoes, a full empty barrels, half-barrels and 7 gallon kegs, sett of blacksmith tools with bellows, shot gun, 15 geese, straw by the bundle, hay by the ton, or half ton,

> ALSO-Three acres of wodland, situate in Salisbury tsp., Lehigh county.

The conditions will be made known on the day of sale and due attendance given by

HENRY SCHAFFER, & Admitrs. DANIEL RITTER. February 21.

# PUBLIOSALL Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale on Friday and Saturday, the 22d and the 23d days of March, at the house of Peter Steckel, dec'd in South Whitehall township, Lehigh co., the following personal property, to wit:

Three horses, seven cows, 4 ozen, two heiffers, one Bull, 3 hogs, two sows with pigs, two four horse wagons, one boddy, one ore boddy, one horse wagon, one pleasure wagon, two pair of hay ladders with bolsters, one sleigh, one woodsled, 4 plows, one Thrashing-machine with horse power, one winnowing mill, Post machine, full harnes and fly nets for five horses, cutting-box, three log chains, cow chains, a full sett of Will be sold at Public sale, on Thursday, quarry tools three grain cradles, two harrows, one grindstone, three grass seythes, ing in Salsburg township, the following val- barrows, Straw by the bundle, hay and manure forks, wheat and rve in the field, a full sett of blacksmith tools.

> House furniture, bed and bedsteads, tables, chairs, benches, tubs, and other arti-

Conditions will be made known on the day of sale, and due attendance given by ROBERT STECKEL, Executor. February 11 ¶—1w

# PUBLIC SALE

### Valuable Real Estate.

Will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, the 2d of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, in the village

sils to numerous to mention.

The conditions will be made known on the day of sale, and due attendance given by

SAMUEL KEMERER.

February 23. deep, under good pale fencing, with all the necessary outbuildings.

II.L be seld at public sale, on Saturupon the undersigned, owner, who resides upon the undersigned, owner, who resides in the House, and possession given on the in the House, and possession given on the IESSE BROWN. ¶---3w February 14

#### THEFT Universal Counterfeit & Altered Bank NOTE DETECTOR.

THIE Subscriber desires to call the atten-1 tion of the business public to a system of Counterfeit and Altered Bank Note detection, by which any counterfeit or altered note of any modern plate in the U. S. can be intellibly detected at a glance. The syscar consists of eight simple rules which exbain the princi; le of the work of the severm kinds of expensive and perfect engraving engines in general use by all bank note engraving Co., and show wherein all counter feits fail in imitating some one thing or oth-

er. Counterfeiters may be ever so well acquainted with the system, but their knowledge will only serve to demonstrate the folly of their ever attempting to imitate exact ly a genuine plate; for the capital necessary to do this may be much more profitably employed in executing genuine notes for the use of banks.

The Subscriber's brother has published a little work embodying this system which may be briefly described in the following

The Universal Counterfeit and Altered Note Detector at Sight! applicable to any bank in the U.S. now in circulation or hereafter issued; a small pamphlet of 20 pages, with illustrative diagrams.

The New York Scientific American of February 29d says of this work:

Our readers will see in another column the idvertisement of H. C. Poote's Universal Counterfeit Bank Note Detector. We have examined the system, and have no hesitation in stating that it will do more than all others now in use, to-wards ridding the country of counterfeit notes. The instructions which accompany the magni-tying glass, will enable a person with very little 3 story building, lately put up by We notice among those who have reccommended the system, the names of F. W. Edmonds, Esq. cashier of, the Mechanics Bank N. Y., E. H. Arthur, Esq., of the Union Bank; C. S. Sloan; broker, Wall Street, and many other prominent money-dealers. From what we can learn we should think it a subject of Universal interest."

Commendable notices from other papers might be given, but this suffices for the present. The Subscriber will give lessons n this System to any requiring it. TERMS. \$3.00. Besides the instructions, a magnifying glass and the pamphlet will be given without extra charges. TERMS for the pain phlet and glass alone, \$2.

7-2w Feb. 14. †-1w February 28.

# Prices Current.

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r	Timothyseed		2 25	2 00	2	00
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### C. M. R. U.N.K.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Has taken the Office of the late Samuel Runk, Esq., and will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in this and the adjoining counties.

Mr. Runk may be consulted in the German, as well as English. Refer to Hon. J. M. Portef, Easton, Pa.

June 13. ¶-4+

# Beware of Impostors!

Patent has been issued by the United States to Stephen Crane for a Wash Mixture, and the undersigned is a joint inventor, and holds the Patent Right for Pennsylvania. A certain person who has been selling rights is neither the inventor nor proprietor. and will be prosecuted, with all others viglating the patent.

WANTED-Good Agents, to can-

vass the State.

D. M'VOY, Baltimore, Md. EF Every Editor in the State who will copy the above notice three times, and senda copy to me, shall have a family right forwarded to him, valued at \$5. D. M. Feb. 28.

# PILIO FFF PORTES.

The largest, cheapest, best and most elegant assortment of

Piano Fortes. in the the United States, can always be

found at the warehouse of the subscriber, 171 Chestnut street, above Fifth, At the Old Stand occupied more than a third of a century by Mr. GEORGE WILLIG.

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PIANOS, HARPS, ORGANS, SERA PHINES, ÆOLIANS, &c., &c. fresh from the most celebrated Manufacturies in New York, Boston, Baltlmore, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. Sold, wholesale

and retail, at the maker's cash prices.
OSCAR C. B. CARTER, 171 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

#### February 14. ¶—ly Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

The subscriber intends visiting the numerous nurseries in the vicinity of New York immediately on the opening of Spring and will be happy to execute all orders ontrusted to his care in the way of:

Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs,
Roses, Vines, Creepers, Herbateous Plants, Bulbous and Tuberour Roted Flowers, Esculent Roots, Hedge Plants, Box Edging, &c.,

Catalogues can be seen at his residence. All articles will be selected personally by him and brought on immediately. Orders should be sent in before the 1st of March H. W. CROSBY. Near Easton, Penn

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#### Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Of Sinking Springs. Berks County.

anuary 7th, 1850.—The members of the Board of Managers, elected for this year, met agreeably to notice given, at Housum's Swan Hotel, Reading, to organise and appoint officers for the year. On motion, D. H. Hettenstein, Esq., was

appointed Chairman, and the following apointments unanimously made, viz : President.—John R. Van Reed, Cumru township,

Secretary and Treasurer .- Aaron Mull. Sinking Springs.
Agent, John P. Ball, Reading,

Persons having business to transact with the Company, may call on either of the above named officers, or any of the members, of the Board, resident as follows: Dr. Wm. Palm, Sinking Springs, Berks

county Jacob Bright, Penn township; near pernville, do. John L. Fisher. U. Heidelhurg near Womelsdorf, do. George K. Haale Esq., Centre, near Mohrsville, do. Solomon Kerby, Maidencreek, near Moselem, do. David H. Hottenstein, Maxatawny, near Kutztown. John B. Reber, Bern. D. Housum, Reading corner of fourth and Penn. Isaac N. Gehret, Lebanon county, near Neumanstown. Dr. D. O. Moser, Breinigaville, Lehigh county. John Weida, Esq.

Lowhill, Lehigh county.
Resolved, That the Board will continue heir stated meetings at Housum's Swap Hotel, Reading, on the first Monday of January, April, August and November, as before, where all matters requiring the action of the Board, are brought up and decided.

Published by order of the Board. AARON MULL Secretary.

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