Star of the North.

BLOOMSBURG :

Thursday, July 10, 1851.

claware and Hudson Canal Company. By the last legislature a Committee was appointed to investigate the affairs of this company and to report upon the propriety of the state resuming this work, as it seems may be done by law. It will be remember-ed that when the work was in the hands of the state it was unproductive and expensive, for what was every body's business seemed nobody's business. The boats then carried only 25 tons, while in the enlarged canal they carry 125 tons. The case illustrates they carry 125 tons. The case illustrates just the difference between a band of rich capitalists who rush headlong and improvidently into a business, and trust to the gov-erament to help them through by bounties and special favors, and prudent, economical business men who orly manufacture when and where the community has a demand for a particular article.

Messrs. Penniman of Philadelphia, Morris of Monroe and Walker of Alleghany are the Committee of investigation and they are now in session in Wayne county. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward is counsel for the Company.

Literary Society in Gotham.

Mrs. Swisshelm of the *Pittsburg Visiter* in speaking of the sins of the mad fashiona-bles in New York says the literati of that city have created for themselves a state of society which would not bear investigatio by folks clothed in their right mind. The habit of general flirtation which has been imported from Paris, and now prevails amongst the "upper teu," receives addi-tional license from the mutual admiration societies—the sentimental appreciation soir-ees, and the similarity-of-soul familiarities which are countenanced among the pen craft. It appears it is not uncommon for a poetess to cultivate a "soul celebrated friendship" with some celebrated poet, or other kindred spirit of the quill, until the respective husband and wife of each will feel wronged, neglected, and yet the parties maintain their social position and no erime be imputed.

Business Matters.

The farmers of this region are just in the midst of their harvest, and hence business is a little dull in town. There is more com plaint by the farmers for the want of "hands" plaint by the farmers for the wait of the state of the st and broke down some wheat along Fishing-creek, but upon the whole, there will be more than an average yield in this neighbor-

The miners are all busy taking out ore for which there is an increased demand. A number of boats are steadily engaged in taking it from Bloomsburg and Espytown to Danville and other places. The canal is ingood order.

No grain is sold here at this time: but is still in demand for exportation to Philadelphia, notwithstanding the depression in the foreign market. In the city the flour market is active at from \$4 to \$4 25. Wheat is worth from 95c. to 98c. Rye 72c. Corn 61c. Oats 43c. At these rates our farmers will wait for the "better time a coming ?

B We are gratified to learn that Hon. J. M. BURRELL, of Greensburg has been nominated by the Democracy of Westmoreland, Armstrong and Indiana counties as their candidate for President Judge. Judge B. is one of the ablest lawyers in Pennsylvania and withal a most kind and courteou gentleman. He was appointed Judge in this same district by Gov. Shunk but a stubborn Whig Senate refused to confirm the appointment and now the sovereign people are going to place him on the bench

E . IN LIGHT STREET. Containing the best selection of designs that has ever been issued, will be sent to any berson who may wish to make a selection. Feb. 20, 1851-3m Read! Read! PETER ENT JOSIEIPIEI SWAIRTZ Annonnees to the people of Light Street that he has just received and opened a splen nounces to the reading world in general friend, and with one ten Announces to the reasing world in general, and the good people of Bloomsburgh in par-ticular that he has removed h.s Bookstore to, the lower corner of Biggs Brick Block opped-site the Court House, where he has a full-variety of Books for all manner of mea, and women kind. He has all the popular works, of the day upon Morals, Religion, Mistory, Literature, Politics and Travels; and a gen-eral selection of all school books, English, Classical, German ar.d French. Me has also a sweet lot of Confectionar.bs, TOYS and Lewelry. of the most intimate intend and into the general routine of private disease, it fully explains the cause of minhood's early decline, with observa-tions on mariage—besides many other derange-ments which it would not be proper to enumerate The cause in which we have embarked cannot be sustained without a likeral patronage. A daily papor at Washington requires a heavy ex-penditure; and we therefore appeal to all those who wish wis success to aid ia produring the means of succass by using 'heir exertions to ob-tain patrons and subscribers. Our hopes are based solely on such support, and on the strength of the democratic party, of the United States. TERMS: Daily namer by the way in advance \$1000 led lot of new and fashionable BOOTS & SHOES. 12th., to select delegates to go to Philadel-Cayugan. (Uproarous laughter.) Spring and Summer Goods, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. But, fellow-citizens, in behalf of my tribe. which he offers at rates that cannot fail to suit and please all who wish a good chance come to congratulate you upon the com-The Albany Dutchman is to be out ments which it would not be proper to enumerate in the public prints. Any person sending twenty five cents, en-closed in a letter, will receive one copy of this book, by mail, or five copies will be sent for one dollar. Address, Dr. W. Young, No. /52 Spruce street, Philadelphia. Post paid. EP Dr. Young, can be consulted on, any of the Diseases described in his different publications at his offices, 152 Spruce street, every day, between 9 and 3 o'clock, (Sun-days excepted.) for cheap purchasers. He has every thing usually kept in a country store, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queensware, Cedar Ware. pletion of your great work. Your passage AUGUSTUS WILSON this week in a new dress, and we have no through our territory amazed my people; all nature seemed to shake as you thundered Respectfully announces to his friends and the ublic that he has taken the Boot and Shoe tore lately kept by Warren Russel, where has alvays on hand and makes to order Il kinds of Boots aud Shoes at the following doubt but that it will be as sleek and nice as a "Bloomer," and as funny as all creation Get your buttons insured, the "Dutchman" i along, and the gigantic oak and lofty pine Dress Goods and Fancy Goods. Daily paper by the year, in advance, \$10,00 "for less than a year, \$1 per bowed in token of your triumph. [Cheers.] of styles to please all tasts, and at prices t suit all purses. Call and see before the But the heart of the Cayugan is warm, and Toys and Jewelry. Men's fine calf or morocco boots, \$4 a 4 50 do kip or cow hide, 3 25 do calf shoes 2 00 do' cow hide, 1 75 do miners', nailed, 2 a 2 25 2 a 2 25 Yesterday the Whig conferees of the he greets and welcomes you to his country. month, mi-weekly paper by the year, m s gone. EF Country produce taken in pay, and cash not refused. Light Street, Apri 5th, 1851. So that every kind of taste can be gratified. by a selection of something from his stock, Bloomsburg, April 15th, 1861. [Prolonged applause.] Dr. W. then presented to President Loder Dauphin and Northumber and Senatorial disadvance, if for less than a year, ict met and nominated John C. Kunkle, ays excepted.) Philadelphia, March 23, 1850-12m b) less main a year, b) conts per month. Weekly paper for six months. All payments to be made in advance. A. J. DONELSON, ROBERT ARMSTRONG. a banner from the Cayuga tribe, upon which Esq., of Dauphin, for the Senate was inscribed the pipe of peace, their na-tional emblem. He accompanied the pre-sentation with a few appropriate remarks, to THOUSANDS HAVE GONE TO CAL-FORNIA, but the business of Coach and Wagon making will be continued by the sub-scriber at the old stand on Market street. He will promptly attend to all orders for work in his line of business, and is always ready, at short notice, to furfish Wagons, Coaches Carriages, Buggies, Sleds and Sleighs of any style; but always of the best materials, and made in the most substantial manner. He will give his personal attention to the business, and employ none but good work-men. Repairing will be attended to wil-care, and upon the most reasonable terms.— He proposes to serve his, customers to such work as will secure for him a continuance o their patronage, and from all who need arti-cles in his line of business. He asks only a rial of his work to insure satisfaction. THOUSANDS HAVE GONE TO CAL do miners', nailed, 2 a 2 50 Ladies' gaiters, 2 a 2 2 25 "Lace boots, 1 62 "Thick soled slippers 1 a 1 37 "Pump soled, 1 00 "Jenny Lieds, 1 25 a 1 50 Boys', youhs' and children's shoes in pro-portion. He manufactures his work of the best of stock—warrants it to wear; and is determined to sell it as fow as others can their Yankee or city work. Call and see for yourselves. Shop on Main st., next door below Hartman's Store. Bloomsburg, April 1st, 1851. GUNSMITHING 1,0 MORE TESTIMONY .- The Ballimore Argus Spring and Summer goods. IN BLOOMSBURG. in sneaking of the late dissent of Jude All new and Cheap. which Mr. Loder briefly responded. Campbell from Judges King and Parsons in Washington, June 18, 1851. AARON KLINE Thomas C. Bomboy CONSISTENCIES OF WHICGERY .- Gen. Scott Respectfully informs the public that he has opened and arranged in good order A GUNSMIFH SHOP the Pennsylvania Hotel, in the lower part of Main Street, Bloomsburg, where he will be ready to-furnish any kind of Firearms, in jood order and of approved workmanship. He will also attend to Remain a content of the stream of the Invites the attention of the good people of Bloomsburg to his stock of new and fash-ionable spring and summer goods which he has just opened in the Brick Block third door above the Exchange Hotel in Bloomsburg, and which he will sell Executor's Notice. was nominated at the Lancaster Convention because he was the Hero of Mexico, and Estate of Jacob Fox, late of Cattawissa tou John Strohm because he voted against far-Notice is he reby given that letters testa-mentary on the above Estate have been gran-ted to the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle their accounts aishing the hero with supplies to win his battles Our Table. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEPEST, Mlle. Jagello, the Hungarian heroine, is earning her livelihood as a clerk in the De-He will also attend to Repairing and Cleaning Guna ind will repair and make all kinds of light nachinery, locks, &c., at moderate charges. Guns and Pistols on hand for sale. Biomegore, May 2, 1880 ted to the such as a set of the s He has an assortment of THE HYDROPATHIC ENCYCLOPEDIA by R. T. A Valuable New Work. A Valuable New Work. AMERICAN HISTORY, comprising sketches of the Indian Tribe; a description of American Antiquities, with an inquiry into their origin and the origin of the Indi-an tribes; **History of the United** Stater, with appendices, showing its. con-nection with European History; a History of the present Brithel provinces; A Histor-ry of Mexico; and a history of Texas brought down to the time ot its admission into the American Union. By Marcius Will-son, Published by M. H. Newman & Co., 199 Broadway, New York. One large octa-vo rolume. Price \$2,00. The above valuable and interesting work for sale by Thomas Ellis, Agent, Blooms-burg. January 23, 1551-6m Dry Goods, Fancy G Trall, M. D., seems likely to prove one of the most valuable works of these days upon medical science. The second number is partment of the Interior. READY MADE CLOTHING. rial of his work to insure satisfaction. JONATHAN MOSTELLER. MARRIED And a full variety of dress-goods for lies and gentlemens' wear and fancy. om jourg, May 2, 1850. now before us, and finishes that department of the work which treats of anatomy. The book is so illustrated with plates that the dullest mind must be able to comprehend the text; and the text everybody should On Tuesday morning, July 1st, by the Rev. Dr. Shields, JAMES D. STRAWBRIDGE, M. D., of Danville, Pa., to EMILE F., daughter of Wm. Agnew, of Philadelphia. GOOD BARGAINS Sheets & Seltzer's House, Sign and Ornamlenta Painting DONE to order in the best highly-finishe bolain style, by B. HAGENBUCH. Can be made by purchasers who will call and examine his goods, for he will sell, and sell 20 per cent. less than the goods can be bought else where in town. Bloomsburg, April 23d, 1851. BLANKS!! WINE & LUGIOR STORIES No. 232 N. Third St., (Above Callowbill) DEEDDS, 1 SUMMONS, 1 EXEC' TIONS, SUBPENAS, and JUDGMENT NOTES, of Ptor, et and desirable forms, for sale at the Critee the "Star of the North;" On the 5th inst., by the Rev. E. Wads-worth. Mr. CLARK BRINK to Miss CHRISTI-ANN KEEFER of Benton. nd who cares at all for the preser (Above Callowhill,) PHILADELPHIA, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Ladies understa vation of health and the prevention of disaiters and Slippers just manufactured a or sale by AUGUSTUS WILSON. ease. The book is to be completed in 8 numbers at 25 cents each. Fowler & Wells, R. W. WEAVER. A GENERAL ASSORTMET OF DIED. BRANDIES, WINES, CORDIAL And Liquers of every description : The same publishers have issued an in-teresting phrenological Almanac for 1852 at 54 cents a piece. Near the Backhorn, in Hemlock township, Rah Ann Welliver, in the 49th year of her age. A NEW LOT OF BOOKS, JUST received and opened at the Bloom burg Book Store by JOSEPH SWARTZ. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW WINDSOR' AND COMMON CHAIR made to order of any desirable style at the chair manufactory of B. HAGENBUCH Bloomsburg, May 16th 1850. BLOOMSBURG. COLUMBIA CO., PA OFFICE-On the East side of Main Street, three squares below Market. K. SHEETZ F. P. GELTZER January 23, 1851 - 6m. JOHN WOODSIDES ___ Agent. Bloomsburg, April 15th, 1851.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine for July has an interesting article of remeniscenses connected with the revolutionary history of this coantry, and good portraits of the most this coantry, and good portraits of the most distinguished Americans of that day. The article, "Josephine at Malmaison," is the most affecting leaf of history that has ever fallen in our way. We pity the man or woman who can pick it up and treasure it in the caskot of memory without being wiser and better—for who, alas! is above the lesons of our nature's frailities; or who beneath the promutings of nature's noblebeneath the promptings of nature's noble ness? The 144 pages of the book, (it is a book

in itself) contain many other things to in-struct and entertain, and among these let us struct and entertain, and among these let us note a good engraved representation of a young lady in the much talked-of Bloomer costume; and which looks far more like the real live Bloomer it was our good luck to see than does any other Bloomer which we have yet met on paper. The magazine is printed at \$3 a year, or 25 cents a number.

Pennsylvania Farm Journal.-We are always pleased to notice this work as one of

the utmost utility to the agricultural interest of the state; and only regret that we can not do it a better service than to speak we?! of it. The farmers of New York support several journals devoted to their interest, and they find a vast profit in the interchange of their useful knowledge. Considering this advantage, and the necessary difference be-tween the mode of the New York Pennsylvanua farming, arising from a difference of soil, climate and products, the farmers of Pennsylvania ought surely to sustain this journal well.

AN INDIAN SPEECH.

At a celebration at Dunkirk, on the occa-sion of the opening of the Erie Railroad, sion of the opening of the Erie Railroad, after the President and other big "pale fa-ces" had made speeches, Dr. Wilson, a Cayuga Chief of considerable notoriety, ad-dressed the multitude. We believe it was pretty generally admitted to be the best speech of the day. We make an extract from it as reported for the Jamestown Journal:

FELLOW CITIZENS :- I am a Cayugan, and regular descendant from the pure stock of Native Americans. Gentlemen have boast ed here to-night about Democracy; but De-mocracy was established here long before the pale face come upon these shores. My

ancestors were Democrats long before the arts of civilization drove them from their hunting grounds and the quiet possession of their forest homes. (Cheers.) The orator from Kentucky who addressed you to-night, but he forgot to tell you that when they landed upon these shores, helpless and in want, the red man fed them with the milk of human kolness ; that he took them to his wigwam, spread before them his amplest Lospitalities, and entertained them as broth-

ers. Fellow-citizens, I am "to the manor born." I have no foreign prejudices to overcome. My nation can trace its history back to a period when the territory dotted by your proud cities and villiages, was cov-ered by the primeval lorest. It has not meddled with the politics of the pale face and I think that gentleman who has talked here to-night about Whigs and Democrats, had hetter have left their politics at home .-[Cries of "good, that's right."] The pale face has completed a mighty work. He

has overcome the most imposing natural barriers; he has pierced the valleys of the Delaware, Susquehanra, Chemung, and Allegany, and levelled the hills which were roamed by my ancestors centuries ago. Now their descendants marvel at the doings of the mighty pale face. Our little ones are frighted at the fire, smoke and speed of your iron horse, and run to us for protection. But I trust the spirits of my ancestors look down with pride upon the doings of the mighty

to place him on the bench. The density of the doings of the mighty pale face. They cannot but be proud to see him accomplish his great destiny; to see him fly from hill to valley, and ride upon of Taylor, Shelton and Murphy, convicted of the murcler of the Cosden family in Kent the N.Y. Tribune is to be believed, he has They are to be hung on Friday the | carried his enterprises even beyond this

Terms of the Mouthly Law Magazine. The work is published regularly on the first of every month. Each number contains at least 104 octavo pages, printed in the best manner, ou superior paper. Twelve num bers will make two volumes of 1248 pages, for which indexes and title-pages will be prepaved. The price of the work is Five potLans a year, payable in advance; the ex-tremely low terms on which it is fornished, make a strici adherence to this rule indispen-sable. All moneys may be sent by mail, post paid, at the Publisher's risk, and the postmas-ter's certificate will be considered stifficient. All tetters must be addressed to JOHN LIVINGSTON, Editor and Proprietor, 157 Broadway N.Y. IF The twelve back numbers, compri-sing the first and second volumes, can be furnished. county. This great object of the UNIXX is to compass sort August. TA RAILROAD CONVENTION to encourage and aid in the completion of the Railroad from Williamsport to Erie is to be held in Pulladelphia on the 16th inst. The people of Clinton county hold a meeting on the The time has now a rive ed, that ptrays suffering from secret disease, need no more become the victims of quackery, as by the prescriptions con lained in this book any one may curs himsel without hindrauce to business, or the knowledge BOOKS!! TEGT GODDE: OBIGINAL DESIGNS

LIST OF LETTERS LIST OF EMAINING ID burg, July 1st, Buss Henry Briggs J Blynot J Crouse Nelson Crary John G Derr J F 2 Driblebias Eliasbe Douglase Elizabet Evans A J Felmy David Wilburn William Hoffman Johann Henry 1851. Hill Jacob Hamilton Alex Parker John H Kester E C Kester E C Kisler George Knorr Sarah Lentenmu:h Henry Miler Reuben Packer James Reazer J M Thompson Aaron Washburn J S Suthaniel Nathaniel J. M. CHEMBERLIN, P. M.

Great Inducements. Great Inducements. The ball is fairly opened, the cammaign is commenced and as it is important to have Democratic doctrines and principles widely circulated and p fairly understood, we offer the following inducements for subscribing to the Star of the North, from the first of July, when the cheap postage law will go into op-eration, until the election in October next: One Copy, 50 cts. Five copies, \$2 00 Eight '4' \$3 00

The copy, \$2 00 Eight " 3 00 Ten " 3 50 Twenty " 6 00 Is To be in all cases accompanied by the cash. We hope our Democratic friends will take hold of this matter, and send us a few names—each of you.

to our while Fatends We will send the Star at the above to be paid when WM. Bitter is elected eraor! Send on your orders.

Passengers for the West-Take Notice

Passengers for the West-Take Notice ON and after June 1st 1851, a DAILY connection with the cars from Williamsport, for Elmira. The proprietors have placed good teams and Troy coaches with careful drivers on the route, and the Travelling Pab-ies and the travelling Pab-ies and the oute, and the travelling Pab-ies and the outer of the travelling Pab-ies and the outer of the travelling Pab-ies and the outer of the travelling Pab-ies and the different trains on the N. York & Erie Railroad. A car will leave Wil-iansport (daily,) at 3 o'clock, P. M. ; arrive at Ralston at 3. A. M.; arrive at Elmira et al. M., where passengers can take the evening train for Duskirk, or a train for Ge-ners will be receipted through only by the Agent on the car. Fare, \$3,50. Distance, 75 miles. AUSTIN BOYNTON, G. B. HAMILTON, Proprietors.

Proprietors. W'msport, June, 18, 1821.

W'msport, June, 18, 1821. To the Tax Collectors and Tax Payers. THE Collectors of the several townships in Columbia County for the year 1851, are hereby notified to collect all the State and County taxes they possibly can, on or before the 18th day of Joly next, and to allow the tax payers an abatement of five per cent on all State taxes paid on or before that time. Collectors for previous years are expected to settle up their duplicates at that time, as no further indulgence crn be given. By order of the Board of Commissioners. DANIEL LEE, Clerk. Commissioner's Office, Bloomsburg June 23, 1851.

To Tax Collectors.

To Tax collectors. THE Treasurer of Columbia county will meet the Collectors of State and County tax in Bloomsburg on the 18th of July next, to receive all taxes collected at that time, and no abatement will be allowed on any taxes not then paid in to him. <u>AMADUS LEVERS</u>, Treasurer's Office, Bloomsburg, June 23d, 1851.

Prospectus of the Washington Union

Prospectus of the Washington Union. THE undersagned having purchased this pa-per ef 7 omas Richie, Esq. it will in future be conducted by A. J. Donelson, according to the principles of the old democratic republican party. The editor enters upon his task with a deep sense of the responsibilities has assumed: but while he distrusts his qualifications for the ardious duties which the persuasions of friends more than his own inclinations have imposed on him, he takes his post with a firm determina-tion that the expectations of those friends shall not be disappointed by any want on his dwn adherence to those great principles on which the honor, glory and prosperity of the country de-pend.

honor, glory and prosperity of the country de-pend. The Usroy will advocate principles, not men; and it will be so conducted as to furnish no pre-text for the imputation that it will be devoted to the service of any political aspirant, or become the organ of any combination formed for the personal or political advancement of its members contrary to the principles and usages of the democratic party by rebuking those who would depart from its principles, or mar the beauty of its creed by the introduction of dangerous Joc-trines. This great object of the UNION is to compass political results; yet its columns will not be de-vated acclassively to molitics. It will endeavor to

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale BY viltue of a writ of vendition expones, will be exposed to public sale at the Court-house in Bloomsburg on Saturday the 19th day of July next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit: A certain lot of ground situate in Bloom township Co-lumbia county, containing one acre more or less, bounded by lands of Jacob Eckert, Andrew Criveling, Solomon Heckman and others, whereon is erected a one story log house, a log stable, and other out buildings, and a well of water at the door, with the appurtenances.

appurtenences. Seized and taken as the property of Stephe C. Johnson[•] PETER BILLMEYER, Sheriff^{*} Office, Sheriff. Bloomsburg, June 18, 1851.

Wonderfal News !

wonderfal News! That received and for sale by the subscri-ber a "Journal of the sufferings and hardships of Parker H. French's Overland Expedition to California, which left New York city May 13 1850, and landed at San Francisco Dec. 14," by William Miles of Carlise, Pa. All lovers of California news, will call soon and buy, as we have but a few copies of this highly interesting work on hands.

JOSEPH SWARTZ. May 22, 1851 Land For sale

THE undersigned Executor of Jacob Good, deceased, offers to to sell at private sale, 30 Acres of the Real Estate.

30 Acres of the Real Estate. of said deceased, situate on Fishingcreek and in Fishing Creek township, sdjoining other lands of the Estate, and lands of Mi-chael Raber and others. The land is valua-ble—is mostly improved and is in a fa-vorable situation. The sale is made under a power in the will of Jacob Good, and the title is unquestionable. Conditions made known by the undersigned recident in Huntington, Luzerne county, or by James McHenry resident near the premises. E. WADSWORTH, June 12, 1850. Excentor of Jacob Good.

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FIRE PREOF CHESTS, FOR BOOKS, PAPERS, JEWELRY, &c. EVANS & WAFSON. No 83 Dock st., opposite the Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. No 83 Dock st., opposite the Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. The Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. Philadelphia Exchange. The Country. Also, Patent Air Cham-ber IRON CHESTS, 1700 now in use. They also continue to make the ordinary Fire Proofs to exery low prices. We that undersigned fwere present on the 11 day of September, when Measrs. Evans 4 Wat-sen tested one of their Salamander Fire Proof Chests, at which time they considered in the next morning, when it was opene in our presence, and all the books and papers taken out, having been preserved entire. The above and continuing until 2 o'clock, P. M., making ve hours intense heat, amounting to a white heat, The Chests remaized in the fire until the next morning, when it was opene in our presence, and all the books and papers taken out, having been preserved entire. The above and continue by calling at the Store of Exans & Watson, 63 Dock street. THOS. HANSELI, 13th st., above Arch. SAMELL, DAVIS, 111, N. Thid st. WILLIAM HARPER, 17, Mess. Evans & Watson: Tenteme — Having been present when the contents of the Chest siluded to in the above origing the United Bilded to in the above origing the stream of the was apparent on any Chest. September America. B. Y. MERRICK. Philadelphis, Bogs 16.

Respectfully, S. V. MERRICK.

any of them. B. V. MERRICK. Philadelphia, Sept 16. BALTIMORE, June 18. Messra. Evans & Waison, Philadelphia; Gentlemen—We have inuch pleasure in re-commending your Fire Proof Chests to the no-tice of the public—the one we purchased from you having saved our books and contents effec-ually, after undergoing a very savere heat during the fire, which destroyed the entire block of buil-dinga on A ch street wharf, on the Schuylkill, or the 6th of June, 1849. RUSSEL & GILLINS. Scal and Letter Copying Presses, Fire proof.

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To the Ladies and Milliners generally, he would tender his grateful acknowledgl-ments for their kind app,oval of the busi-ness system of this house, shall be want-ing, to merit a continuance of their liber-al patronage, They will still be greeted with the same old familiar faces, who will at all times endeavour to execute their commissions with fidelity and prompleases. manufactured, 124 cts. Flour per barrel, 25 cts. 416 Clas3—Apples, Bran, Butter, Cheose, Cordage, Earthen Ware, Eggs, Groceries (except those stated) Hemp, Hardware, and Cutlery, Hollow ware, Latd, Lenther, Live Stock, Manufactures of Iron, as Machinery; Oil, Oysters, Paints, Raw Hides, Raës, Rus-sia Sheet Iron, Seeds, Steel, Sweet Potatoes, Tallow, Vinegar and Wire, 17 cts. 5th Class.—Books and Stationary, Boots & Shoes, Camphine, and Spirit Oil, China, Glass and Queensware, Cigars, Confectionery, Dry Gooda, Drugs, Fresh Fish, Meat & Fruit, Fo, reign Liquors, Hops, Spirits of Turpentine Teas, Wines and Wool 22 cts. March 13, 1851. March 6, 1851--3m,

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