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NEW SERIES, VOL. 2.-No. 44.

THRESHING MACHINES. EFRAU STRAUBOS UMPROVED PAREST Morge Power.

THE great encouragement which the subscribers received during the last year in the sale of their Machines, induced them to make extensive preparations to meet the increased demand for their article. No time, labor or expense has been spared to procure the very best materials the country can afford. Their workmen are experienced and of the first character, and they have no hesitation in assuring the Parmers that they are now able to furnish them with an article yot only equal but decidedly superior to any other manufactured in this part of the country.

For speedy and clean threshing, with ease to the horses, they believe their Machine to be unequalled. Their price is the same as last year, viz: 140 dollars, 70 dollars in cash and the balance in six months, for which a note will be required. The machines are insured for twelve months, or until they shall have threshed two thousand bushels of grain. They have now several machines and ready for sale, and will at all times be ready to furnish them on the shortest notice. Orders from a distance will be punctually attended to. For the trifling sum of FOUR DOLLIARS, in addition to the price of the Machine and Power, they furnish the farmer an addition that will enable him to shell his Cloverseed.

To the Public.

The subscribers, being desirous of publicly coungeracting the offorts which are secretly made to injure the character of their, machine, by persons who apper to be actuated by unfriendly feelings.towards them, respectfully submit-the following CERTIFICATES to the public.

I certify that I, last year, used one of the Threshing Machines manufactured by J. E. Brady & Co. and during the season, there was threshed on it about four thousand bushels of grain, and about two hundred and twenty five bushels of clover seed, and I am fully satisfied that, for the Farmer's use, it is superior to my other Machine I have ever seen in this part of the country. I further certify that Mr. Henry Hurst, one of my neighbors, had six wagon loads of clover seed stuff cleaned at a clover mill, and the yield was 22 bushels, and that the same quantity of stuff was threshed on my machine, and the yield was 323 bushels. Mr. Hurst is of the opinion that the stuff he hauled to the mill, was the better lot of the two. ter lot of the two.

FREDERICK KARPER.

Lecrify that, in August last, I purchased from J. E. Brady & Co. one of their threshing machines, which I used for threshing grain for different Farmers, itll some time in March last. During that period I threshed about fifteen thousand bushels of wheat, rye and oats. My expense for repairs of both the Mashine and Horse Power, did not exceed five dollars, and when I sold them, (which was in March) the machinery appeared to be nearly as good as it was at the time I bou, at them. The wheels in the horse power were perfectly sound and substantial, and upon a close examination, I could not discover that the eogs had worn in the slightest degree. I had, for several years previous, been engaged in threshing with three different kinds of machines, which I fully tried, and I unhesitatingly certify that for durability, service and speedy and clean threshing, I have never used on seen any that, in my opinion, will at all enompare with the one I had last year, unless it be one of the same kind.—If attention is given to the machinery, it appears to me almost impossible for any part of them to get out of order.

SAMUEL HOLLINGER.

May 28.

REWUCEZAP COODS, are just receiving and opening a large assortment of DRY GOODS, suitable for fall sales, to which they divise the attention of those who wish to purchase good-fands cheat, as they will be enabled to offer Goods decidedly bower for each, than had ever been offered in this place, consisting in part of the solution of the same had a very been offered in this place, consisting in part of the world in the wheels in the horse power were perfectly sound and substantial, and upon a close examination, I could not discover that the english and German Merinoes, "French and Welsh" of Gross de Nap Silks, Black and Blue Black Silks, White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Merino and Woosted Hose, White and Colored Cashmere Hose, Super Black Silk Velvets, Super Velvet Cords, Extra and Super CLOTHS, Fine London Cassimeres, Plain and Striped Sattinetts, Plain and Striped Sattinetts, Plain and St

May 17, 1838. I, last season, had one of J. E. Brady & Co's
Thresting Machines, upon which there was threshed
about 3000 bushels of grain. I have fully tested it,
and consider it superior to any in this part of the
country, and recommend it to the Farmer as a truly

PETER SNIDER.

the best article of the kind I have ever seen in this part of the country. I take great pleasure in recommending it the Farmer.

DANIEL W. ROYER. May 1, 1838.

I certify that Mr. Andrew Davison and I nurchased, last November, one of J. E. Brady & Co's threshing machines, which we fully tested, having threshed wheat, rye, oats and clover seed on it. I am fully satisfied that it is preferable to any other I have seen in operation, and it is an article that will repay the Farmer amply, for its price. It threshes clean, is not liable to get out of order, and is, upon the whole, an article that I can, with great confidence, arecommend to the Farmer.

ABRAHAM S. DAVISON.

June 18 1838.

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Mr. Benjamin Hamilton and I, last year, purchased one of J. E. Brady & Co's threshing machines, with which there was threshed not less than 4000 bushels of grain. It is an excellent article, superior, in my opinion, to any of the kind I have ever seen. One of its chief excellencein that it is not liable to go out of pinion, to any of the kind kinave ever seen. One of selvief excellenceing that it is not liable to go out of rider. I have no hesitation in recommending it to

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

June 12, 1838.

Other certificates could have been procured, but it was deemed unnecessary. Persons who wish to inquire into the power and quality of the machines, are referred to those who last year used them, and particularly to the following named gentlemen, viz:

Messes John Poust Frederick Byers, Adam Vonder, and Songer Bills of Guilfoul aw, Emanuel Sites, and Samuel Diehl, of Guilfortownship; Messrs. John Huber and John Yockey, o cownship; Messrs. John Huber and John Yockey, of Quincy township; Messrs. Abraham Stoner and Isaac Frantz, of Washington Gunship; Messrs. Jacob Hade; James Mitchel, James Allison, Emanuel Hade; John Binchley, Henry, and James Beatty, Christian Heyel and Christian Hoover, of Antim township; Jacob Oyster, Esq. and Mr. Henry Wingert, of Green township; Mr. Frederick Deck; of Letterkenny township; Messrs. John Rhodes and Conrad Goldsmith, of Hamilton township; Messrs. William Angle and John Philipi, of Montgomery township Capt. J. McFarland and Joseph Dancan, of Peters townships. Messrs. William Bowers and J. Senerist,

Capt. I. McFarland and Joseph Duncan, of Peters township, Messrs: William Bowers and J. Senerist, of Warren township; Messrs. Jacob and John Kegeries, of Metal township; and David Hunter, Esq., and Henry Winger of Bedford county.

Chambersburg, September 17, 1838.

One of the above machines is to be seen at the barn of Mr. Francis Noble; in Carliste. Any, person wishing to nurchase, one, can have it set up.; and if it of Mr. Francis Noble; in Carlisle. Any person wishing to impense one, can have it set up; and if it does not answer the purpose as specified, we will take it away free of expense to the purchaser. There inveibeen upwards of 100 of them made and sold by Brady & Co., within 15 months past. A line directed to the subscriber will meet with prompt attention.

Sept. 18: 18:38.—6m. Chambershurg.

FOR RENT.

For Rent, the house now occupied by the subscriber, in West High Street, Carlisle. Possession can be had some time in the month of October.

For terms apply to MRS. L. M. BAYRD.

Pashionable

SILK & FUR HAT

MANUFACTORY.

EHNRY J. KELLY, RETURNS his sincere thanks to the citizens o Carlisle and its vicinity, for the liberal patronage which has been bestowed upon him, and solicits a continuance of the same. His shop is now situated in East High Street.

adjoining the Drug Store of Samuel Elliott on the cast, and John H. Weaver & Co's, store on the west, where he will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of Fashionable Fur and Silk Hats,

CONSISTING OF Beaver, Otter, Seal, Nutria, Muskrat, Plain Russia and Brush

HATS3. OF ALL COLOURS.

all of his own manufacturing, which he will dispose at low prices. He flatters himself that, by strict attention to business and a disposition to please, to merit and receive i share of public patronage.

N. B. Military caps will be manufactured to order,

n reasonable terms. Carlisle, April 9, 1839. tf. DYE STUFFS.

Logwood chipped and ground,
Nicaragua Wood,
Frazil,
Fustic,
Coil of Vitrol; Brazil, Nitrous Acid, Indigo,

Just received and for sale, wholesale or retail, S. ELLIOTT.

White and Colored Cashmere Super Black Silk Velvets, Super Velvet Cords, Extra and Super CLOTIIS, Fine London Cassimeres, Plain and Striped Sattinetts, "Pilot Cloth and Lion Skins,

NOTICE

May 20, 1888.

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ROBERT LAIRD, Frankford Township. 2
Aug. 7, 1838 ABR'M. BOWMAN,

Purchasers will find a fine asssortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Cassinctts at the Store of ARNOLD & CO. Sept. 11.

MERINO SHAWLS .- Supin's and Sullier's 4-4, 6-4, 7-4 and 8-4 Merino Shawls are offered for sale decidedly cheaper than they can he bought elsewhere, by
ARNOLD & CO.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that letters testamentary on the last Will and Testament of James Irvine, late of Springfield, West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been issued to the subscriber residing at Big Spring, in the township aforesaid; all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the said estate, to present them durant because the subscriber of the said estate. authenticated for settlement.

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JAMES PIPER, Executor,
Big Spring, Aug. 14, 1838.—6w. CASSINETTS .- Lavander, Drab, Steel,

Brown, Blue, Bluck Parsons and Biddle Mixed Cassinetts, for sale unusually low, at the Store of ARNOLD & CO.

FINE FUR CAPS .- Fur and Scal Skin

Collars, Linx and Russian Fur Tippets (for Ladies) for sale very low at ARNOLD & CO's. Sept. 18.

BLANKETS .- Rose, Duffield and Mackinaw Blankets, for sale by ARNOLD & CO. Sept. 18.

THE QUEEN'S OWN .- Victoria and Melbourne, Plaid, Ribbed, and Striped London and Buckskin Cassimeres at

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Strong Rio Coffee, St Domingo do P Rico Sugar, Loat do Enperial do Carrous E Y do P R Molasses, N. O do Sugar House do Honoy, Spices of all kinds, Lucifer, and Friction Matches, Blacking Brushes, Ropes, Ko. &c. all of which have been selected with card and will be stall as the largest prince by card and will be sold at the lowest prices by

CHARLES BARNITZ. UST received spun and plug tobacco, which will be be sold at manufacturers prices by the keg.

Cheaper than Ever UST received, Fur Cans, by Dozen of Retail FRENCH MERINDES are offered lower for CHAS. BARNITZ.

cash than they over have been in this market by Sept. 11.

ARNOED & CO.

The Best and Cheapest Muss

Louck's/ Famous Cure for the Rheumatism and other Pains.

MUCH need not be said in relation to this wonder remedy, as the proprietor feels confident the hen applied, it will, as can be proven by the numb when applied, it will, as can be proven by the numbe of respectable persons, effect an entire cure of the Rheumatic and other pains. It had not until lately been his intention to make it public; but by the requent applications of his neighbors, and the wonderful cures it has effected, he feels it a duty he owes to society as well as to himself, to make it more generally known, and at the same time have it put a near as he can within the reach of all who may be afflicted with that painful disease.

Hundreds of names could be published of persons who have been cured by this celebrated medicine,

Hundreds of names could be published of persons who have been cured by this celebrated medicine, but the following are selected from the mass, as being amply sufficient to attest its powers.

John Srove;

P. Lindemuth,
George Fisher,
John Alsbaugh
C. Stoner,
Aaron Bender,
Hobert Dysart,
R. Richardson,
Jacob Worlieh

Hobert Dysart, R. Richardson, Jacob Worlie
Henry Alsbaugh J. Diffeohaugh, Jacob Miers.
Christian Organ, J. Hiestand,
Mount Jöy, August 25, 1836. All orders from a distance addressed to the sub-scriber, Mount Joy, Lancaster county, will be prompt ly and faithfully attended to. SAMUEL LOUCKS.

Mount Joy, Feb. 7, 1887.

The above medicine is also for sale by
JOHN RATFIELD.

Carlisle, February 12, 1838. Dyspepsia and Hypochondriacism.

Interesting Cure! Mr. William Salmon Green street, above Third street, Philadelphia, afflicted for several years with the following distressing symptems: Sickness at the stomach, head-ache, dizziness palpitations of the heart, impaired appetite; sometimes acid and putterent erucations, coldness and weakness of the extremities, enaciation and general debility, disturbed rest, a sense of pressure and weight at the stomach after cating, nightmare, great-montal-despondency, severe flying pains in the clest, back, and sides, costiveness, a dislike for society or conversation, involuntary sighing and weeping, langor and lassitude upon the least exercise. he least exercise.

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Mr. Salmon had applied to the most eminent physicians, who considered it beyond the power of medicine to restore him to health; however, as his difflictions had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial of Dr. William Exins' Medicine, he with difficulty repaired to the office and procured a package, to which, he says, he is indebted for his restoration to life, health and friends. He is ow enjoying all the blessings of perfect health. Persons desirous of further information, will be satisfied with every particular of his astonishing cure at Dr. Exans' Meical office, No. 19, North 8th street, Philadelphia.

The above medicine is for sale at the office of the Herald & Expositor, Carlisle.

TEETH. SILICIOUS METALLIC, OR MINERAL INCOI

RUPTIBLE TEETH. Is has for many years been a great desideratur among European and American Dentists, to manufac ture Teeth from incorruptible materials which shoul-imitate the natural living Teeth.

imitate the natural living Teeth.

Many have devoted verifs to unsuccessful eperiments, and others have succeeded in immufacturing teeth of materials similar to the porcelain ware, but generally they have an opaque white appearance, by which they are easily distinguished from the human teeth. After long and tedious experiments, the subscriber

seeded in manufacturing teeth of materials en-

their color, or cause foetid breath.

He will insert them from one to entire sets, in such manner that they will make articulation of the voice perfect, and materially assist in mastication, and so that they cannot be distinguished from the most beautiful natural living teeth by the most scrutinizing ob-

Server. He also performs all the various operations in Dental Surgery, according to the late scientific improvements in the art.

F. H. KNAPP, Surgeon Dentist,

N. W. corner of Charles & Payette streets,

FOR REAT.

THE subscriber wishes to rent his MERCHANT & GRIST MILL, with 4 run of Stones, situate on the Susquehanna River, at the mouth of the Little Juniata Creek, with water sufficient to drive it every day in the year; every thing in extellent order. The building is of stone, three stories high, and is within sight of the canal at Duncan's Island and favorably situated for obtaining grain by the Pennsylvania Canal, and of the surrounding country. Possession will be given immediately or in 2 months.

*Reference—Frederick Watts, Esq., Carlisle, Pa.

**AMOS A. JONES,

Near Clark's Ferry *. O. Perry county.

August 14, 1838.—3w

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SILK VELVETS,-Purple, Maroon Freen and Holoryd Silk Velvets, mitable for Bonnets, very cheap at the store of ARNOLD & CO. Sept. 11.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscribers, auxions to settle up the business of the late firm of Ogilby & Hiner, hereby give notice to all those indebted, to make payment on or before the 20th September next, after which date their accounts will be placed in other hands for collection.

CHARLES OGILBY,
GEORGE W. HITNER.

August 20, 1838.—Sw.

LOCO FOCO MATCHES.-Just received, ten gross of Farmam's gelebrated Loco Food Matches, warranted genuine, for sale by dozen boxes of in gross packages, very low. Dealers are requestd to call: 1841. Angust 28.

SAVE YOUR TEETH.

If carions Teeth are properly treated at a seasonable time, the progress of the decay may be entirely arrested.

F. H. KNAPP, Dental Surgeon, N. W. Corner of Charles & Fayette sts. Baltimore.

May 28:

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At his Drug Store in Carliste September 11, 1838;

TERMS.

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POETRY.



"With sweetest flowers enrich'd. From various gardens cull'd with care."

For the Herald & Expositor. Old Willow! neath thy drooping shade Retired from golly's giddy throng, I'll-come to court Poesy's aid; -Sweet-patron of my rural song.

This bower, where Philomela's lav Is carrolled forth when day is done, Shall hide me from the scorching ray Of noon-day's most unwelcome sun.

Amid these rocks whose surface rude

Is cushioned soft with verdure fair, Where noise and bustle ne'er intrude, "I'll lie forgetful of my care. I'll mark the spot-a hill above.... With showes of yellow harvest crowned--

One sturdy elm within the grove, A smiling landscape spreading round. Now, when thou see'st'iny measured pace, Approach across the verdant plain; Then wave thy top with modest grace,

And bid me "welcome back again."

(Au THE REVOLUTIONARY VOTERS. [In Northfield, N. II. on the day of election, nine re- ing to a certainty-" that Governor Ritner able course of David R. Porter.

Room for the gray haired soldiers! In a noble band they come---But not with the battle shout, Nor the sound of the martial drum, Not now with the nodding plume, Nor the war-steed profilly prancing, Do they come, with the light of the early day On their bayonets brightly glancing.

Not now with the stars and stripes, Above them floating free, Do they press to the battle field. With the cry of Liberty; : Nor now does the cannon roar, Or the speedy musket flash: Rally the ranks of the freemen Where the swords of the forman cla

With tottering steps they come, And lips all bloodless now, They press like the bride at the altar shrine, To renew their early vow; For Freedom still they cry Echoes from hill and valley, And they rush at the call as in other days, When the war-cry bade them rally.

One tells the hair breadth, scapes, With Stark at Bennington, Another drops a soldier's tear As he speaks of Washington: And they tell to each the olden tale, -Renowned in golden story, Of Lexington and Bunker Hill, And the death of the craven tory

Room for the gray haired soldiers! Room for the patriot sires, Who kindled in our green land The light of Freedom's fires: Long, long may they gather here, With the children of the free, And ever as now renew their rows In the cause of Liberty.

SEPTEMBER PRIZES.

100 of \$1,000.

13 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 26 Tickets.

Firefinia State Lottery,

For endowing Leesburg Academy and for other

Class No 6,607 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Vi. on Saturday, the

20th of Sept., 1838. 2900 of Sept., 1838 CAPITAL \$30,000, 10,000;6,000 2,820;100 prizes

POLITICAL.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer. The Great Convention at Pittsburg.

THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEO PLE—RITNER & RESUMPTION.

ings, principles, honor, morality and judg- the citizens. ment were revolted by the open and shameless declaration of a member of the Loco worthy of the worst days of a Robespierre or a Danton! Think of the loss of charbers of those who had hitherto styled themno longer. They are ashamed of such a 'cause; and if it were possible that it could succeed, they would tremble for the virtue of their children—aye, and even for the security of life and property. They know that the recognition of so profligate a maxim would infallibly prove destructive of the free and glorious institutions of a virtuous

republicanism. It'is not my intention to transmit you a from without.

and imposing political spectacle ever wittenere lying invention, and bears no resem- himself. nessed in Pittsburgh, Between THREE blance to the truth. THOUSAND and FOUR THOUSAND The road starts at Gettysburg (the termi- Amos Witter, of the bone and sinew of the Common nation of the Wrightsville, York and Gettyswealth attended. The music and floating burg Rail Road,) and runs almost in a most cheering news of the prospects in their respective districts; and even Westmajority of from 8000 to 10,000 votes, in It had for its motto, "WE orrose Porter, BECAUSE WE KNOW HIM!". You will judge German Volunteer Companies in this city,

and the fourth is divided county the street repair to Stevenson's Grove, whence they marched in procession for Dravols Great Room WILLIAM PEISTER, Esq.; of Lancaster county, was ununimously called The Best and Cheapest Musline, bleeched for sale in town, by
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the present week. Nothing else is talked works.

triumph and in victory. days of the Young Men's Minner Con- the county from 1000 to 1200 the gentleman from beginning in Westmoreland, the friends of the gentleman from beginning in Westmoreland, the friends of bind himself to drive on the manufacture of oughly convinced of the mistake (to use a Ritner outnumbered the Porterites; and mild term) of the Loco Focos, when they changes in that county are of daily occurdeclared that the majority of the citizens rence. The procession of delegates is said "I would not take the furnace as a gift on were on their side. Never was there a to have been formed of THREE THOU-gathering of so great a body of the indus-SAND NINE HUNDRED MEMBERS! try, respectability and intelligence of Pennsylvania as attended this soul-stirring assembly. And never, under any circumstances, did the people of every region of the Commonwealth send delegates to secure the election of a truer and more honest republican, than the manly Farmer Governor—JOSEPH RITNER:

Our citizens are fairly awakened to their true interests, especially since their feel true interests, especially since their feel- talented visiters have been invited to address

Foco county meeting held last week in is the extent of business in the iron, hardits construction? this city—"that Governor Ritner was too ware, nail and glass trades, that it is imposhonest a man to be Governor of Pennsyl-sible to execute all the orders that arrive. vania;" and that therefore, he (the speaker). The city is full of Western buyers, the hoopposed him. Think, oh, think, on what tels crowded to excess, and every stage and precipice a nation stands, when such a packet boat that arrives and leaves is literal- WARE WAY FOR sentiment is avowed—a sentiment only ly crammed with passengers. Our banks We yesterday gave the address of forty have entirely recovered the temporary presselves Mr. Porter's friends. They are so there would be three times as much businer-motto, "Armstrong Redeemed!"

From the Lancaster Herald and Examiner.

THE GETTYSBURG RAIL ROAD. The masonic presses of this and the neighvention in our city, but only to describe tion of a woodcut purporting to be a correct the Sub-Treasury and taking ground for the effect of its proceedings upon the public map or profile of the Gettysburg Rail Road, the honor, interests and prosperity of Pennfull account of the proceedings of the Con- readers for several weeks past by the exhibilic mind, and the confirmation it has added but which must have been intended as a sylvania. We cordially welcome this to what was heretofore a conviction amount- representation of the crooked and dishonor-

licanism, rational liberty, a respect for the missioner's office at Harrisburg, and we laws, State improvements, general educat have no hesitation in saying that it is less tion, improved morality, and a good currency, are all identified with his re-election. Our citizents know it, and they have tion Our citizens know it; and they have possible resemblance to the vile caricature cofocoism, as will appear by the following: united with their friends from the country, issued by the masonic presses. A strong ings of the delegates from within their hall ed it? Because its shameless falsity would because we are opposed to the Sub-Treasu-

banners had an inspiring effect upon the vast concourse who witnessed it, but that inspiration was not half so great as the soul-enkindled enthusiasm produced by the right good political cause. The members from every part of the State brought the most cheering news of the prospects in the different part of the prospects in the different part of the state brought the most cheering news of the prospects in the different part of the state brought the most cheering news of the prospects in the different part of the state brought part of the state part of the state brought part of the state part of the s ly direction about three fourths of a mile, Paul Masteller, when it again resumes the direct route to Samuel Schreyer, moreland county, from the nicest calculations, will exhibit a defection of nearly two Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. This bend thousand from the usual Van Buren vote of three fourths of a mile does not make of three fourths of three fourths of a mile does not make of three fourths of a mile does not make of three fourths of thre result, according to our well-founded anticle pations in THE WEST, will admonish on the "Porter" diagram as returning almost to the place of beginning, and as running five times round Mr. Steven's furnace! Abner Robins, The pations in THE WEST. No doubt remains but the West-ern District of Pennsylvania, will give a line of this road running five times. Instead of this road running five times, Thomas Montague, Robert Wilson, majority of from 8000 to 10,000 votes, in favor of Joseph Ritner! A bunner from ti does not go once round any iron works Daniel S. Mackey, Huntingdon county excited much attention.

| Huntingdon county excited much attention. through a part of the woodland attached to Thomas S. Mackey, Jacob S. Bell an abandoned furnace, belonging to Messrs. Samuel Jordan, Z. Markel Stevens and Paxton; but that furnace has of the feelings too, of our German population, when I tell you that out of four been long out of blast, and the property is the above. now used for farming purposes only. The Daniel Blue, Iron Works of Mr. Stevens (the only one James Brown, three will vote manimously for Ritner; that is valuable as an Iron Works,) are John Vincent, that is valuable as an Iron Works,) are John Vincent, willow Wilson The Convention was so large that the situated on the other side of the South William Wilson, members, on assembling, were colliged to Mountain, on the Chambersburg and Bal- Robert Pursel, nearest joint of the Gettysburg Extension Milton, there are gighteen more supporters of the Pennsylvania Rail Road and within of Governor Rilner who opposed his elec-

transmit you by this day's post. Although Mr. McElwee, the great opponent of the the Convention adjourned yesterday after road, said—"The gentleman from Adams, noon, yet the feeling, sentiment and enthu- (Mr. Stevens) no doubt feels an anxiety in slasm it has created, will not subside during relation to this road, as it passes his iron

of. It was a proud day for Pittsburgh, a Mr. Stevens replied at once The genglorious day for the Commonwealth, and tleman from Bedford (Mr. M'Elwee) is misthe Second Tuesday of October will show taken in supposing that my 'anxiety' prothat the proceedings cannot fail to result in ceeds from the locality of my iron works. My furnace is now in Franklin county. In connexion with this interesting sub- I had a furnace once near where the road Pittsburg, Sept. 5, 1838.

Never was such enthusiasm felt or displayed in this city, as during the last two days of the Young Men's Rirner Convention.

Never were the people so thor-

The gentleman from Bedford replied-

these conditions!"

the masonic presses would fain have us believe, how can they support a man who I am happy to say that our manufactories thus voted to squander nearly two hundred are all in full operation; indeed, so great thousand dollars of the people's money in thus voted to squander nearly two hundred

Another Band of Sixty Erec-

men out for Stitzies.

two citizens of Susquehanna, renouncing sure caused by a resumption of specie pay- Porterism and taking decided ground in acter that would account to the Common-ments, and are expending their discounts. favor of the Farmer of Washington County, wealth, if so abominable an immorality Money is tolerably plenty, but we have not The ball is still in motion. We to-day were to be adopted as the leading motto, the guiding star of its government! This declaration, made by a Mr. Fisher, will prove fatal to the adhesion of vast numbers of these who had by the readers the first property in the town and trade of men of Milton, Northumberland Country prove fatal to the adhesion of vast numbers of these who had by the readers tyled them. not navigable for steamboats. If it were now rally among the friends of Gov. Ritner. The extent of this accession may be ness! The delegation from Mercer, a adequately appreciated, when we inform small county, was 142! Armstrong the reader that the borough of Milton polls county sent a large delegation, with a ban- but TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY VOTES. This change, therefore, is equal to more than one fourth of the whole population in the enjoyment of the elective franchise. The revolution throughout the Commonwealth is no doubt equally great The masonic presses of this and the neigh-boring counties have been edifying their the Radicals and their leading measures.

From the Miltonian, volutionary soldiers attended the polls together, will be re-elected by a majority of many and voted for the whig ticket.]

We have frequently seen the original Tok-ing the Mark!—The Borough or Mitand voted for the whig ticket.

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GOVERNOR'S ELECTION. in forming the largest and most inspiring confirmation of this assertion is to be found of Milton, Northumberland county, at the Convention that ever assembled in Pennsyl- in the fact that the Porter presses of Adams Governor's election opposed Joseph Ritner vania. Manufactures, Agriculture, Com- county have not dared to publish this wood- and voted in favor of George Wolf or Henry merce, and industry of all kinds were cut, as almost every Porter paper in the state there fully represented; and the proceed has done. And why have they not publish. Joseph Ritner and advocate his election; of meeting, were received and responded to be seen at once by those who know the Bill-to Government Shin-Plasters; and road. They know that the whole map, the measures of Van Buren's Administration The procession was the most magnificent with its accompanying explanation, is a with which David R. Porter has identified

Jacob Swenk, Henry Frick, Justus Swenk Jease Derickson Joseph-Mexell, Robert M'Guigan, Jame S. Dougal, Daniel Miller, George Lawrence, Philip Housel, George Seitzinger, Jacob Bastian, James M'Daniel. W. G. Bell, Abraham Schreyer, Thos. Swenk, J. W. Kauffman. Fredk. Goodman. Joseph Singly, Samuel Weiss, George A. Snyder, Benj. Mowrer, John Peeler. Thomas Woods, Jacob Vandergriff, Isaac Brown. William Filman, John D. Cowden.

We the undersigned, heartly concur in Turbuters Surfes ig do. Haan ---do-/do: Chilisquaque of oth