STOCK REPORT. san Francisco Stock Exchange. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.

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145 Yellow Jacket—64 64 64 644
100 Imperial—35c 40c 40 60
180 Alpha—74
180 Belcher—24 230c
190 Confidence—345
185 Sierra Novada—334 370c
10 Utah—8
100 Bullion—334
100 Exchequer—20c
10 Sex. Belcher—13
100 Bullion—34

40 Best & Belcher-13½
245 Overman-9 4
489 Justice-485c 4½ 490c
840 Succor-40c 45c
215 Upion-360c 365c
170 Alta-7½ 7½
250 Andes-45c
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140 Caledonia-165 160c
475 Silver Hill-120c
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620 Jackson-4
100 Belmont-40c
500 Nawark 115c
450 Gila-75c
100 Star-1½
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725 Day Silver-35c
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1710 Navajo-35c 30c 25c
250 Bedie-1½ 140c

725 Day Silver—350
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Arrivals and Departures.

BY THE EUREKA AND PALISADE BAILBOAD.

Departures Yesterday. P Everts Chas Everts J Whitesides J Sias and prisoners

J B Fulton Mrs Fulton Waiter Marsden J Morrison Arrivals Last Night. Chas Everts Mrs A Ramsey W M Leggett E S Whitmore

C W Hicks and wife H Aker A Henrich J H Lyman A J Lachman H R Chrisler Walter Marsden J Morrison J Donlan Lachman K II Parker J Whitesides Pioche, Hamilton and Eureka Line. S A Winall W M Coates G W Wilson A C Robinson F T Maynard A T Ross

ARRIVALS.

F A Smith By the Tybo Stage Line. DEPARTURES.

Archie Sullivan John Burnes Wells, Fargo & to's Letter List.

The following letters were received at Wells, Fargo & Co's Office last evening, and not delivered:

Charles M Gray Mrs Lucy Brooks rancois Gaul Miss Nellie Folsom P D Medlin Narcisa Turreaga Lawrence Hartnett Lucy E McDonsld Ed Williams

A New Use for Worthless Mining Stock.

A curious feature in many recent bankruptcies has been the charge that the failure was due to large investments in unprofitable gold and silver mines; and the assertion is supported by the appearance among the assets of immense quantities of mining stocks.

It has come to our knowledge, says the New York Mining Journal, that portion of the structure, and it is a there is a constant inquiry and demand from business firms which con-template "making an assignment" for large quantities of stocks of some mine that has been more or less known. It is not at all essential that the mine be worth anything, but it is essential that a large amount of the stock to be obtainable for very little value in the form of boots and shoes. dry goods, hardware or nicknacks. The stock makes a fine show in the list of assets, and gold and silver mining gets the credit of having caused the failure, and is condemned by each of the bankrupt's numerous creditors as "ruinous to any one going into it." We commend this "point" to those "whom it may concern."

Sale Off.

The auction advertised to take place to day, under the auspices of George A. Davis, has been indefinitely postponed, the outfit having been disposed of at private sale. Bargain hunters will be considerably disappointed, as it promised to be the grand event, in that line, of the season. However, George offers consolation to them in the fact that he will at his regular sales dispose of \$10,000 worth of furniture, a subscribers on his return, Fred, Hart's recent consignment received by him. In the meantime, if you have anything

STARTED UP.

The Gerrish smelter was started up at the Consolidated reduction works a letter received by a young gentleyesterday morning, and worked man, now residing in Eureka. It is a smoothly and satisfactorily during the shame that the young lady should not day. The improvements and its novel features have alreay been fully de the wealth of her affections, as it is eviscribed in the SENTINEL. Whether it will chronicle a success is a matter that caress, and Salt Lake City does not time only can determine. The substitution of copper lining for the fireproof stone used in the ordinary furnace, is the strong point of the invention, and upon its durability the triumph of the experiment hinges. That it will smelt copper ores, there is no doubt; but those best acquainted with the constituents of our Base Range ore, shake their heads gravely, and insist that the arsenic and antimony contained therein will destroy the copper in a short time. This objection is met by Mr. Gerrish with the fact that sulphur has a great affinity for that metal, and in consequence the inner surface will coat over with slag, preventing the corroding effects of the arsenic, and indefinitely pre-serving the lining. A layer of bricks were placed inside of the smeller, for the purpose of giving the copper a chance to acquire the desired coating, and it is expected by the time they are burnt away, slag to the thickness of an inch will have formed thereon. Dur ing our visit yesterday afternoon the rear portion of the smelter became very hot, and Mr. Gerrish claimed that the bricks in that part had al ready been destroyed. He cooled it down, and regulated it with but little trouble, and the workmen stated that there was not as much discomfort ex perienced from that source as from

clogged up, or sows formed that must be removed, that work is effected by

this means the workmen have access

to the interior at pleasure. It consumes

at least three hours per day to bar out

the old stone furnaces, and is an oper-

ation much dreaded by all the employes. They will rejoice at the suc-

ess of the smelter-if it is a success

report the same, but as before stated, it

will be at least a month before the ex-

ical work that has been done upon it

as Mr. Donnelly remarked, if it fails.

assistants. The same may be truth-

These are all of complicated construc-

made and skillfully fitted by Mr. Thos.

When put in practical operation, no al

terations were necessary, and the pipes

was ever done on the coast, the rocks

being accurately cut and placed and so

built that if it becomes necessary the foundations can be utilized for any kind

Allen paid particular attention to this

standing proof of his ability as a skill

Remains Found.

Mr. Morgan, while prospecting in

the hills west of Spring Valley, last

week, found a portion of a human

skeleton, embracing the skull, ribs and

thigh bone. The remains were scat

tered over an area of a hundred feet,

and it was evident that they had been

food for the coyotes. Whether belong ing to Indian or white man, he was

unable to determine, but was of the

opinion, ju iging from the shape of the skull, that the latter was probable.

The bones were bleached white, and

had evidently been exposed for a long

nants together, and buried them, and

who the unfortunate was, or how he

met his fate, will remain a mystery

Cone to the Bay.

Mr. A. Hawkes left for San Fran-

cisco on this morning's train, and will

be absent about ten days. He will

production, "The Sazerae Lying Club,"

and also a choice selection of literary

out in that line of business.

time. Mr. Morgan gathered the rem

smelter without alteration.

will stand as long as the smelter.

raising a banging copper front.

would like-my picture, i will send it in my next letter to let you see what kind of a girl you gre corosponding o, please let me know as soon as pos sible if you wish me to write to you. and if not if there is any other gentelman you know would like a young, lady to write to. I have not been in Sali lake long I have been here five months; my former hom- is at louis ville my parents are there; i come to Salt lake more to see the place then anything I heard so much talk about it and whot Beatuiful place it was but now, i am here, i don't see much about the old style furnace.

As before stated, the question of it there are few fine buildings, and thot durability is one that time only can determine. The old stone furnaces last from four to eight months, and is, all if you want to see any hills or to gather wild flowers or to see any cool running streams you have got, to pass wear gradually out, until it becomes necessary to run them down and repair through old, Brighams wails and gate. would Be very pleasant but for thot. them. This involves a loss of ten days' time and a cost of at least \$1,000. don't expect you have ever been to Salt lake have you if you have not In the new style there is no cessation would advise you not to try to come of operations, and as Mr. Gerrish claims that copper is indestructible, or i, think it is the sickest old place ever seen, and if you are out with your there is no limit to the period that they can be continuously run. This is a girl at eleven o'clock, if any the Mormons knew it they would think it au saving of at least \$2,000 a year at once, ful, now for instence myself and a but is by no means the only economical result. The substitution of an air young girl by the name of -- per-haps you are akquanted with her, were jacket for a water jacket, and the intro out, to gether, until half past eleven duction of a hot-air instead of a coldo'clock well, her mother is, a Mormon air blast, are some of the main features. and when she went home that night The tuyere is not carried through di the next day she come to visit me and rectly upon the ore, but, instead, enters into the space between, where told me how auful, mad her mother, was how she had told her she was gothe air is heated by contact with the ing to the bad and what a charcter she walls, and is then forced into the fur-nace through openings made in the was getting and made the young girl feel auful, i am just, writing you these copper lining. This answers a double purpose, the cold air keeping the out This answers a double few itens to show you whot kind of peopele Sait lake has of corse these walls cool, and by utilizing the class are only a small magority; Sait iake contains well Mr. —— i must not heat of the inner wall and becoming hot in its circulation in the space be write any more for it is getting late. tween, effects a wonderful saving of fuel. It is calculated that at least 400 No one will ever know of our corosbushels of coal is consumed daily in the old style of furnace in heating the cold air introduced through the tuyeres. This amount, Mr. Gerrish pondance unless you wish it, But i must say good by to you at present sending my best repects and kind love to you your humble servant MISS MAUD DELILE, Salt lake. insists, is absolutely saved by his system. If he is correct in his theory, the working expense of his smelter DEAD. will be \$100 per day less than those that are now in use in Euroka. As in the water jacket all barring out is done away with. A very small clay front is used, and if the inside becomes

The following from the New York Mining Journal will interest our lead producers: "We have information from the Leadville District, Colorado, that the production of ore will soon amount to at least 200 tons per day; and as this, in addition to a large amount of silver, carries at least 35 per cent. lead, it will give an annual production of about 20,000 tons of lead It is found that the deposit of carbonate of lead is much greater than was for that reason if for no other. We shall watch its operations closely, and first supposed, and before a year is past it is probable a rate of production clubs will have a more fadouble that now calculated upon may than when they last met. periment can be considered decided. The importance of the It works very rapidly, and the bullion production yesterday was very large. Before closing our article we desire to only exceedingly abundant, but it is only exceedingly abundant, but it is call attention to the excellent mechanyield of the ore from some of Mr. H. Dill, who has had charge of its larger mines being from 150 to 200 construction, may well be proud of the ounces silver and say 35 per cent. lead; in other words, this is a silver ore which produces lead incidentally as a Not a seam or joint leaked, and it will not be the fault of Mr. Dill and by product, and that lead will always find its way to market when it will pay fully said in reference to the blast pipes the least fraction over cost of transpor tation. The rapid extension of rail-roads towards Leadville will shortly and tubes leading from the blower. tion, and of an entirely different sys-tem than the old style. The material reduce this cost, and increase, in a cor responding degree, the influence of this new field in the markets, not alone of used is galvanized iron, and they were this country, but of the whole world, Maupin, from drawings furnished. The increase in production that may be xpected from this field will more than balance any reduction in the make of other portions of the country where foundation stone work, by Mr. Allen, the low price of lead is closing mines is worthy of mention. No better job

Worked Satisfactorily.

The telephone connection made between Eureka and Palisade yesterday proved to be a success in every particular. We had the pleasure of con versing with several gentlemen, ninety miles away, and found that we could distinguish their voices without any trouble, and could tell whether Su-perintendent Everts, Walter Marsden or Frank Lawlor was communicating from the other end of the line. The inflection of their voices were accu ately conveyed and the words heard distinctly. By a note received that Palisade last evening we learned that By a note received from the same facts obtained there. The tests were very satisfactory, and will if not the sensation. probably lead to the adoption of the system on the railroad. There is one bstacle that may delay it for a time. The Western Union Telegraph Company own and control all of the wires, and are also proprietors of Edison's Improved Telephone. As the one now being used is a different pattern-known as Bell's Telephone—the Tele-graph Company may refuse to allow it to be used on their wires, and insist on the adoption of the Edison. That being the case, it will consume some time in effecting arrangements, but there is no doubt that in some form or other the telephone will be relied on as a means of communication between bring back with him, and deliver to the two points.

Bullion Shipment.

Wells, Farge & Co. made the followto sell, from a church to a cradle, interview him, and he will give you the benefit of his services on reasonable goods, having determined to branch ing: Four bars, which were valued at \$5,305 27.

FLUE DUST.

NO ONE TO LOVE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 31, 1878.

My Dear Sir it is with utter pacuarla-ty that i write you these few lines still

hopping you will excuse my boldness.

But I could not resist the temtation of

writting to you, still i cincereley hope you will not Be offendid: with me for

chanced to Be talking to a gentelman

friend of your; and I was telling him how I should like some one to love;

some respectiable gentelman and he

mentioned you. told me your name and your address, and said you would

Be much pleased to have some young

ladie to corospond with? as you was

in a place that next to no one had a

kind word for you or any one or to

if you would like me to write to you,

vou

please answer my letter and, if.

demonstrate:

The following is a verbatim copy of

The value of crude bullion shipped yesterday was \$20,500.

Young rabbits are very plenty in the agebrush, and our mighty nimrods have some object on which to bestow are rejoicing thereat. A letter addressed to Mrs. I. Whis-

ler, Carson City, Nev., is held for post age at the Eureka office. dent that she is pining for some one to Fifteen car loads of crude bullion, seem to be able to furnish her with a subject. She is laboring under a "bad spell," as the following epistle will

three of lead and two of ore were shipped to Palisede yesterday morn-

Mr. R. Sadler and wife leave for San Francisco on Monday next, on a brief visit.

The K K Consolidated bulllion is averaging \$260 per ton; quite an in-crease in value over former rates. A lot of ore from the Hoosac mine is

being worked at the K K Consolidated furnace. It samples \$220 to the ton. The dust is getting to be a grand nuisance. When is the sprinkler com-

ing to our relief? Lockwood & Remington have a very

confort or have any encourgearing that line. words to speak to you? and therefore Private Private residences are in great demand, and rents rule much higher than ever before. We are being favored with a large immigration of fami-

> A number of Palisaders will visit Eureka on the 13th inst., coming up to take a look at the town, and incidentally visit the circus.

> A little ruction in a main-street store, yesterday, attracted quite a crowd. No serious damage resulted to the parties engaged.

Some very rich ore from the Geddes & Bertrand mine is being reduced at the K K Consolidated furnace. It runs very high in the precious metals.

Ruby Hill has been unusually livefor the past few days. Black eyes and bloody noses are among the sequences of the pay days.

Mr. Dohitt, a brother in law of Su-perintendent Donnelly, has taken charge of the company's office during the absence of Secretary Fulton.

The sinking of the Albion shaft is progressing very rapidly. The first ontract will soon be completed and another one let.

Mr. R. L. Pond, of New York City. gentleman largely interested Nevada mines, is visiting Eureka Dis-trict on a tour of inspection. James Burnham, while quarrying

stone yesterday, was struck in the eve by a flying fragment, and it is feared that he will lose the sight of that organ. Any person needing the services of a first-class paper hanger is referred to a notice under the head of "New To day."

We learn that the operations in the English Company's property are progressing very satisfactorily, and indications point to the development of paying ore bodies shortly. We learn from reliable authority

that the Richmond mine is looking magnificently, and the reserves of ore were never larger in extent than at the present time. The western portion of Raby Hill is

a very busy point just at the present time. It vigorous prospecting and labor will do it, good mines will soon be developed in that locality. As soon as the necessary material can had, a number of handsome brick structures will be built on Main street Two brick yards are in operation, and

will soon commence to burn kilns. Insurance men inform us that in the event of the Court house being built on the present site, thus constituting a

place between Eurekans and Ruby Hillers on Sunday next. We hope the clubs will have a more favorable day The Hamburg developments are the

property. The extent of the ore bodies has not yet been determined, but exceedingly rich in silver, the average enough is in sight to insure a long and profitable run. The soirce at Bigelow's Hall, last

evening, was bugely enjoyed by the guests present. A merry party gathered at the hall and the social pleas ures were kept up until a late bour. We acknowledge the receipt of a

complimentary ticket to the benefit ball that takes place at Ruby Hill this evening. We hope to see a large dele gation present from Eureka. The proprietors of the Postoffice news stand have placed us under obli

gations for many favors in the way of current literature. They keep a large supply on hand. Throngs of interested people visited

the Consolidated works yesterday, to witness the operations of the Gerrish smelter. The opinions and criticisms were many and profound. The fire alarm yesterday morning

was caused by a small blaze on the roof of Mr. Kemp's boarding house, on South Main street. A few buckets of water subdued the flames.

A party of ladies visited the Railroad Depot yesterday and tested the telephone, and now they clamor for one of the instruments. The fair sex see a wonderful opening for an easy channel

How pleasant it will be for a certain Palisader, if the telephone works. can talk to his girl up here in Eureka, and even waft an occasional kiss over the wire. They can realize the sound

Mr. Porter's practical ability, combined with the application of his knowledge to the requirements neces sary in working the K K ores, is a large in the successful operations of the K K Consolidated furnace

The Benefit Ball. Do not forget the benefit ball at Ruby

Hill this evening. The gentleman in worthy but unfortunate man, and his friends have adopted this mode of tendering him substantial comfort. We hope that the attendance will be large, and we are satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained by the contained by the contained and the contained by the contained are satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained by the contained are satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained by the contained are satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the contained are satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants will be contained as a satisfied that the pleasure of the participants wi hanced by the fact that the admission fee will be levoted to a charitable purpose. Good music has been provided, and the guests are insured an even-Good music has been provided, ing's enjoyment.

A Jolly Free Fight.

For a regular rolicking, free andeasy shindy, one that Mat Kyle witnessed early Wednesday morning, was ahead of anything in that line that has occurred in this vicinity for some time past. The boys, some twenty in number, had become overheated by their devotions to Bacehus during the night previous, and had adjourned from the saloon to the street, just as the first faint streaks of dawn shone over the eastern hills. Without any seeming malice, but more as a fitting wind up to the night's spree, they engaged in ruction, in which all hands participated. Half of the combatants were stripped to the buff, and the balance had shed the most of their clothing. It was one of those rows where the rule was to hit the nearest, and they went at it with a vivacity and earnestness that would have done credit to a Donnybrook Fair. The sport was kept up for fitteen minutes, during which time many hard knocks were given and received, and bloody noses Lockwood & Remington have a very neat wire frame hung up, to which is ingeniously attached a fine disply of cuttery. They carry a heavy stock in that line.

And black eyes were common all around. Finally, an outsider raised the ery of "police!" and the crowd, gathering up their cast-off garments, started for Ruby Hill, discussing by the way their encounter amicably, and without the least exhibition of ill feeling. Whether they renewed the fun outside the town limits, Mat could not state, but he is confident that a more agreeable or social affair never took place in the county.

A Timely Resere.

Mr. Jaquish, while on his way to the depot early Wednesday morning, heard some one calling lustily for help. He was unable for a time to determine the direction from which the appeals came, the sounds seemingly issuing from the ground; but a patient investigation and READY MADE DRESSES careful noting of the locality, led him to the old well east of the road. In that shaft he found a poor devil yelling for aid, and by his efforts re-cued him. The man was not injured, beyond a few bruises, and explained that he had left town about 3 o'clock, half seas over. but impressed with an idea that he must make the train before it departed, and while stumbling around in the dark, fell into the well. He was duly sober when helped out, but his immersion had perfumed him to a very odor-ous pitch, and Mr. Jaquish was glad to escape his profuse thanks, at least until such time as he could command a cleaner bath, and change his raiment.

Sprinkler.

Mr. Smith Harris informs us that he can not commence sprinkling operations at present, the water company refusing to supply him with water for that purpose. They claim that there is a scarcity of the article, but that they are making arrangements for a more bountiful supply. We heartily hope they may be success ful. Just at present Eureka is a dust-corsed town, and the nuisance is one that needs suppressing. It seems singular that there should be a scarcity of the element, taking into con-sideration the amount of moisture that fell during the season. Last year was comparatively a dry one and there was enough for all pur poses. If water fails us this early, we opine that there will be a general reourse to wells before the summer is

A Shooting Affray.

About half-past 9 o'clock this mornby the sharp report of a pistol, the fire break, that it will lower the rates in scream of a woman, and the music of that vicinity from one to two per cent half a dozen policemen's whistles, Another base ball match will take blown in concert, in the vicinity of the lace between Eurekans and Ruby Delta saloon. There was a general rush to the scene of action, and it was found that special officer Tom Daley had shot Matt. Tracy in the thigh. The whole affair, however, had been largest and best ever found in that but the work of a minute, and no one seemed to have a clear idea of its origin and progress. Daley, who after the shooting retired into the card-room of the Delta, was arrested by Constable Norton, and Tracy, who was wounded in the thigh, was put into the express wagon of the International Hotel, and taken to his lodgings, at 116 South C

Property for Sale.

Mr. Henry Bishop offers for sale his handsome residence on Spring street. The house is well built, and contains all the modern improvements. It is situated in one of best sections of the town, and to any person desiring to purchase property. a better opportunity could not be found. Mr. Bishop will also dis-pose of the furniture, without the house. See notice in another column.

New Goods.

M. H. Joseph's boast that he had purchased the most extensive stock of goods ever brought to Eureka, was not an idle one, judging from the trunks, bales and boxes that encumber the sidewalk in front of his place. Where he is going to store them is "one of them things no feller can find out." However, his large sales and numer ous customers will help him solve the problem.

Strawberries Are falling to three bits a box at Ennis' LIT-

Are falling to three one a true CORNER.
TLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER.
m8-2t Joe Is My Hatter!

And he is the boy for me. He keeps a stock

of Hats at the GOLDEN RULE STORE that can't be beat, and sells them cheaper than the cheapest. I'll Be Gosh Darned!

That Joe, at the GOLDEN RULE STORE, is

beating 'em all. He's selling Boots and Over-alls and Jumpers, and Shirts and Socks so gosh darned cheap that stealing 'em's no-where. Sit Still, My Heart!

splendid assertment of China, Glass and Crockery Ware, consisting of everything needed in this line, Great bargains can be had by making your purchases at

MRS. M. A. ASHIM'S,

jy29 Cerner of Bueland Bateman streets.

CRAND OPENING

-OF-

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

MEYERS & FRANKLIN'S

W HO ARE NOW UNPACKING AN

Dry Goods

-AND-

CLOTHING,

Consisting in part of choice

SUMMER SILKS

In all the New Shades-Plain, Striped and Snow Flake, Grenadines, Lawns, Percales, Piques, Linens, Etc., Etc. Our

Fancy Goods Department

Is complete, comprising French Flowers, Corsets, Ties, Fans, Jouvins' and Josephine Kid Gloves, with 2 to 8 buttons, in all shades.

Our Ladies, Misses and Children's .

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets

In Sil*, Lawn, Linen and Swiss, and are of of the very Latest Styles, direct frem our Agent in Europe. Also, a great variety of Ladies' and Children's

Underwear.

A choice selection of Ladies, Misses and Children's SHOES, IN BUTTON AND LACE! Also, the New Prima Donna Slipper.

Is complete in all its branches, and of the very Latest Styles.

amining our IMMENSE STOCK.

Main street, Eureka. Eureka, April 13, 1878.

Grand Opening!

-AT THE-

ing, says the Virginia Chronicle of Tuesday last, C street was electrified New York Store.

Spring Goods

Comprising all the Novelties of the Season !

STAPLE AND FANCY COODS !

All the Latest Styles and Shades

DRESS GOODS!

With Trimmings to match.

A FULL LINE OF LADIES!

READY-MADE SUITS!

Such as Silks, Snew-Flakes and Linens; also a full stock of

White Suits and Wrappers !

Millinery Goods,

Consisting of

PARISIAN TRIMMED HATS. With Flowers and Feathers.

Parasols and Fans!

A FULL LINE OF

HOSIERYI

everything usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store. Country orders filled with care and

Ladies can find at this establishment

FARMER & LESSER.

Bureks, April 11, 1886.

Are acknowledged by the ladies to be the handsomest ever sold in this market. Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Gentlemen's Silk, Lisle Thread, Gauxe and MERINO UNDERWEAR.

Our Men's and Boys'

GLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Orders from the country promptly attend-

MEYERS & FRANKLIN.