The Belaware Berald. SMYRNA, DEL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1854.

FOURTH OF JULY .- We would direct the atstion of our readers to a call, in another appreciate them.

Marke. umn of to-day's paper, for a meeting to be eld at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in this place, on Priday evening next, to make preparations for Can we not have one this year that will do equal-credit to our patriotic citizens. No one ill question the propriety of making the 4th of July a National Jubilee. We should feel the kneet or guillotine. We would indeed be influence at the law, but have signally Delaware is a sufferer in equal proportion with other States, then we have the following: re, if the annual return of that day did not failed in both instances. waken in our bosoms the latent energies of In the principal towns of the State the law turn out at the meeting, on Friday evening.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- Friend Reporter, we everal specimens left at our sanctum. One that the law is a dead letter will soon cease. grown on the farm of B. Benson & Co., meaas any six feet wheat in the country.

DIED FROM OVER-EATING .- On Sunday last valuable Cattle-two cows and an ox-by over-

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING for Kent county, will be held on the 4th day of July next. - suggestions, and do the work for which they Hon. Neal Dow and Rev. John Chambers, with other distinguished speakers, will address the meeting. The place for holding said meeting, vill be published soon.

SEMINARY BURNED. - Charlotteville Seminary, Schoharie county, New York, numbering three buildings, was totally destroyed by fire, on Wednesday last. There were over five hundred students at this flourishing Institution, seven of whom hailed from Smyrna

THE ELECTION IN PHILADELPHIA. - The elecabout 9,000 majority.

The Pennsylvania State Temperance you are sure to succeed. Convention will assemble in Harrisburg, on the 7th instant.

THE BOSTON SLAVE CASE-Burns Remand-Several stores were closed on the rendering of the decision, and the doors craped.

It is the intention of the sympathizers to get

up a solem's procession.

There is no riotous excitement, and no attempt

at a rescue is anticipated.

Burus, the prisoner, was brought into Court to meet on the 7th of June to nominate an independent Maine Law ticket for State officers, and a showy breastpin. They were purchased, last evening, by men on guard in the Court House. Burus appears much pleased with himself, and has a more cheerful look than at the purchased, and the State Temperance Convention in this State, which met about two weeks. ous time since his arrest.

away from the city.

Baston, June 3.—Richard H. Dana, one of counsel for Anthony Burns, was knocked. ounsel for Anthony Burns, was knocked in the street last night with a slung shot,

and hadly hurt.

The examination of the eleven persons arrested for riot and the murder of Batchelder, on Friday night of last week, is going on in the

TRUCTIVE PIRE AT HAVRE DE GRACE-The Water Canal. &c.—Havre de Grace, several others are canvassing the State with Md. June 6.—The Havre iron Works of waters. Whitaker, B yant & Co., of this place, ook fire resterday about 12 o'clock, and burnt the ground. Loss estimated about \$15,000 we learn that the Wisconsin State Committee of the Committe

carly all lying at this place awaiting the re-airs of the cause. It is supposed the boats will be able to pass by Wednesday.

in this State the campaign is fairly openment use for removing hair and tanning so, a period of about six mouths is consumed, the leather is liable to be burnt and render-prettle by the lime used in its preparation—

article has been lately discovered, by means which the list is removed, and the inde left the has state that it may be tanned in eight a sand, what is of more importance than even a sawly or time, the leather is left soft, and what is of more importance than when the lately of much longer service than when the fire in the common way. This article is the friends of Prohibition there, will lose no fairly openment and in presenting the truth to the minds and in presenting the truth to the minds and

Our glorious cause, says the Alliance, never looked better or more promising through the country than it does to-day. Its friends meet with trials and conflicts, but thus far the application of every new test reveals new strength and utility in our principles, which are sure to

THE STATE OF OUR CAUSE.

home and abroad.

MASSACHUSETTS. ad of our liberty; happy that we can meet the old Bay State. The liquor members of two nd prociain our independence without fear of suncessive Legislatures, backed up by Boston the kneet or guillotine. We would indeed be influence and capital, have done their best to

gratitude and joy. We hope to see a good is well enforced, and the liquor sellers are in agony.

RHODE ISLAND.

This gallant little State met the enemy in "own up" that you have beaten us in heighth its recent election, and temperance triumphed of Wheat, but we will not "knock under" that largely, from Governoor to door-keeper. We we can be beaten in quality, or quantity per reckon the law will now be enforced in Rhode cre. Since our last issue, there have been Island, and that the whining of liquor-sellers

NEW HAMPSHIRE. suring five feet seven inches in heighth; anoth- Our friends in this State elected a Legislaer from the farm of Hon. P. Sprance, measur-ing five feet eight inches; and another from enacting the Maine Law, while the Senate is 10. It has consigned to jails and prisons the farm of Albert Layton, near Kenton, five doubtless opposed to the whole thing. The feet nine and a half inches in heighth, "and Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temperance in grown without the aid of manure or fertilizers the State informs us, that our friends there, are of any kind." All the above specimens are ex- wide awake and determined to do battle till cellent wheat, and will produce as abundantly they succeed. Good! we glory in your spirit.

CONNECTICUT. The Legislature of this State, now in session, is in favor of prohibitory legislation by a mpson, Esq., near Smyrna, lost three very large majority. Governor Dutton, in his hibition, with great ability and candor. The figure up and see how stands Dr. and Cr. : Legislature will doubtless act fully up to his Rum-To State of Delaware, DR. were elected. We have done a great deal of hard work in Connecticut in years past, and now we most heartily rejoice with our friends that the day of deliverance draweth nigh .-When the law is enacted, shouldn't we like to be Grand Juror in old Hartford for about "forty

NEW YORK.

The veto message of Governor Seymour has aroused the indignation of the temperance men for legalizing the sale of this infernal monster of the Empire State, so that no efforts will be neglected to elect the next Legislature, Governor, and all of the right sort. The people tion in that city came off on Tuesday, and Robt.

are determined to crush this monster system of
an enormous sum of money for the support of
iniquity, and no special pleading of demagogues

Mr. Alcohol. And will you not arouse and ex-Mayor of the consolidated city, was elected by about technicalities will avail to save the whole pel the curse from your beloved State? Will shout 9 000 majority. fraternity from annihilation. Right, brethren! press on to the contest with fresh courage, for

Ощо. Our friends were defeated in this State at the last election; but the liquor legislature The Basson Slave Case—Burns Remanded to his detected a mongrel liquor law. This will not the poor of Delaware. He depicted, in glow-have elected a mongrel liquor law. This will not the lugitive slave, should be remanded to his save them or prevent a new and more urgent the columns of a neighboring journal, Almshouse March 20, 1852, 90.—Difference, Paurice in People of the mail assisted out of the 22. Number of families assisted out of the 22. Number of families assisted out of the light of the lected amongrel liquor law. This will not ing colors, the injuries the poor man would suffer were the Maine Law enacted—spoke of 1851, 135; from June 1, 1850, to March 20, mail at that time and concealed by the robber. owner. There was a large gathering at the agitation of the subject in that State than has gentlemen's rights and privileges in warm lanagitation of the subject in that State than has guage, and wound up by telling his poor friends ever been realized there. The people will that the rich could import their own liquors in

the times."

At an early hour, this morning, a company of the Legislature of this State having refused and, until the election, they will, of course, be to enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends the devoted friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends the devoted friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends the devoted friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends the devoted friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic, the friends and advocates of the people the enact a law to suppress the traffic the enact a law to suppress t United States infantry and a detachment of artility, with a brass six-pounder from the Navy Yari, were stationed to guard the main entrance to the Court House.

By the prisoner, was brought into Court about quarter to nine, arrayed in an entire new sut of clothes, including hat and boots, and a showy breastpin. They were purchased, which will tell upon the next election.

tion in this State, which met about two weeks P. M.—The fugitive, Burns, was placed since, though paralized in their efforts by the rd the U. S. cutter Morris, and was soon curious reasoning of the judges, are preparing for a vigorous campaign for the election of a legislature which will secure a law out-right, that will stand judicial scrutiny and quibbling. INDIANA.

> The Rev. E. W. Jackson, Corres Secretary of the Indiana State Temperance Committee, writes us that the people of that State are vigorously engaged in a warfare with alcohole The veteran, John Hawkins, and

es hotel was several times on fire and seve- this fall. The Legislature failed to enact the law asked for by the people, and now the elec-tion of men who will obey instructions is the policy of temperance men. This is right, and we hope our brethren will spare no labor or ex-pense in having the State fully canvassed.

ILLINOIS. In this State the campaign is fairly open-ed. Many counties have been visited by the lecturers appointed by the State Committee.

hearts of the people.

In our State the friends of Prohibition are a natively engaged in pushing the cause forward. Everything looks promising for a hard fight, and a glorious triumph, if every man will do

Communications.

Corespondence of the Herald. DALEVILLE, KENT COUNTY, DEL.,

May 27, 1854. -In the Herald of May triumph as soon as the people understand and appreciate them. the past ten years in the United States. Our friends in the excelsior State were never view of the approaching contest in November, more awake to the interests of the temperance between Temperance and Intemperance, (which ay evening next, to make preparations for cause than at present. At the recent town in the "Diamond" State, I have thought it not will be remembered that our celebration last year passed off to the utmost satisfaction of all. Hon. Neal Dow is doing faithful service at ested in the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. I am sprry that I am not at present in possession of any documents upon which to found an accurate statement, but the Prohibitory legislation is a "fixed fact" in present one approximates nearly enough to cor-

Now, assuming Delaware to contain 80,000 inhabitants, and that there are 20,000,000 in the whole Union; and, also, let us assume that

1. It has cost the State of Delaware

in direct expenses, - - 2. In indirect expenses, - -3. It has burnt and otherwise destroyed property to the amount 4. It has destroyed 1,200 lives, . 5. It has made 800 widows, It has made 4 maniacs, -It has made 4,000 orphans, It has caused 6 murders, It has caused 8 suicides,

Admitting this estimate to be correct, (and I believe it is much too low,) and we have as the sum total of the expenses arising from the traffic in "distilled damnation" for ten years, the sum of four millions four hundred and twenty thousand dollars, or four hundred and forty-twthis sum, one of the founders of the run message to that body, last week, presents the of Frederica, if I mistake not, stated that the exting. They were turned out in the pasture claims of our cause, and discusses the justice, rumsellers' licenses amounted to two thousand five hundred dollars per annum. Now, let us figure up and see how stands Dr. and Cr.:

> To expenses arising from protect-ng said Rum in the State aforesaid, \$442,000 per annum, for ten years, \$4,420,000

CR .- By amount received from said Rum, for licenses, \$2,500 per annum—ten years, -

Balance due, -

Four millions three hundred and ninety-five for the last ten years! And where did this de-ficiency come from? The tax-payers—we say. Look at this picture, ye honest, hard-working men! From your pockets is annually abstractand ask yourselves the question, "Are we elect-ing men who will support the Prohibitory Law?" We do hope that the tax-payers of Delaware

will not be influenced by the representations of the rum party advocates. One of these gentlemen, some time since, made an eloquent appeal through the columns of a neighboring journal, have essentially the Maine Law, and politicians spite of Maine Law or anything else. Ah! had better believe it, and "behold the signs of how they love their poor fellow-citizens, and the times."

had better believe it, and "behold the signs of what for, think you! The Independent Rum Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Party of Delaware—oh! what a foul name!—
intends running a ticket in November next,
and, until the election, they will, of course, be

nothing more nor less. The papes of this rum displayed by the police in arresting all offenders infant will use any and every effort to make this "At the term of the District Court, in Portinfant will use any and every effort to make this youth grow, in November, to a giant, to rule, (or misrale rather,) you for two more years.—
Reflect ere you submit tamely to this independent party, alias rum party! Think of the lives that might be saved—the numbers that might be rescued from filling the drunkard's grave. Think of the widows and motherstears that will be shed in two more years should the Prohibitory Law fail. In one word, think and act as Freemen!

ct as FREEMEN! I am really afraid that the organization effected at Frederica, among the opponents of temperance reform, is exploded. I should like to see the battle waged fairly between the contending parties. I have no doubt, if the matter responding scanvassed freely and honestly before the pao. Maine Law. ple, that the supremacy of right over wrong will be triumphantly asserted at the ballot-box in November next. More anon. EDWARD.

P. S .- Since the estimate above was made P. S.—Since the estimate above was made, I have thought that, in all probability, the icenses to sell intoxicating liquors amounted to much more a few years ago than at the present time; but the figures cannot be materially altered even were the license revenue to amount to forty thousand dollars per annum.

ROSEVILLE, May 26, 1852. Missas Epirons:—We perceive, by the issee of your paper of the 24th inst., that the gentleman who has so eminently figured in the Herald, under the nom de plume of "Sephus" victory, but every man must work.

Now.

A State Convention was holden at lowa City early this month, and a State Alliance organized, under favorable auspices. We trust that the friends of Prohibition there, will lose no time in having the counties fully organized, and in presenting the truth to the minds and hearts of the passage.

Ho wishes to apologize for the ill-temper which he manifested in his last communication. He says, however, that it is very common with him to go on "sinning and repenting." How far such confessions correspond with the system of theory which he advocates. I leave the intelligent reader to decide. He wishes to inform

by such faithless and ungenerous props;" and, in the next paragraph comes out and tells us that he is "going right in for the Maine Law —to its fullest extent." He will have to be more consistent than that if he comes over to our ranks, or we shall expel him therefrom, and probe his nerves with the barb of criticism, though he had D, D., M. D., or L. L. D., all attached to his name. None of these screen him.
Whether or not this Eider Peter Meredith,

alias Sephus, See A Fuss, really means what he says about his purposes and intentions in the one to do the thinking and reasoning also? (I would like to have a secretary too, if I could afford one—it would save me the trouble of writing, and then I could use their ideas and suggestions, and nobody would know but that I done it. No insinuations, however, on Sephus

\$4,420,000 or his amanuens s.)

But whether he comes over to the ranks of temperance men or not—whether he continues three cays. They had been paid on Saturday for to subscribe to the same sentiments and advocate the same doctrine in regard to the restricspeak out our sentiments in regard to measures which so materially affect the interests of the masses. And the expressed or implied contempt of my opponent, or his clique, shall never deter 11. It has cast a foul blot upon the fair name of me from doing my duty, nor from advocating

And though the pressure of other business demands nearly the whole of my time and at-tention, except the portion which I curtail from yet I am willing to meet my opponent in the discussion of the, or any other subject, in the public journals, providing, he will not stoop to the use of repudiated vulgarisms, and continue the application of contemptuous epithets. he should do these I shall " leave him alone in his glory." For I refuse to associate with "rowdies" and "blackguards" in the social any one, respecting the necessary adoption of a Prohibitory Law, who refused to mark his com-munications with the style and bearing of the gentleman. So much for our preliminary remarks. And now, Sephus, fire away again; we will wrap ourselves with the mantle of execution before, we will meet you again; and while I expect no quarter from the abettors of the rum traffic, I shall refuse to give any.

Correspondence of the Herald.

Maine Law--No. 2.

Messes. Epirons:-For the benefit of your from the work referred to in No. 1, published ed to show the cost in money-in this the cost

The Hon. Neal Dow, in his report, as Mayor 20, 1851, (before the law,) 252; from June 1, 1851, to March 20, 1852, (after the law.) 146. -Difference in nine months, 103. Number in Almshouse March 20, 1851, 112; number in Almshouse March 20, 1852, 90 .- Difference, 1851, 135; from June 1, 1851, to march 20, 1852, 90.—Difference in 9 months, just one-third, 45. Seventy-five of the ninety in the Almshouse, March 20, 1852, came there through intemperance—four of the vinety were not brought there through that cause; the history 10,350,994; of Roman Catholics, 6,332,293; of Jews, 226,868; of Greek Catholics, 1483; and of Marchines, 14,780.

"Committed to the House of Correction for of Menonites, 14,780. ntemperance, from June 1, 1850, to March 20. 1851, 46; for larceny, &c., &c., 12, in all 58; pense attending the proceedings connected with from June 1, 1851, to March 20, 1852, for in-

Jail for drunkenness, larceny, &c., from June 1, 1850, to March 20, 1851, 279—for corresponding period of 1851-2, 135; difference 144. Deduct liquor sellers (72) imprisoned in the latter term, and we have 63, for drunkenness, laceny, &c., &c., against 279 for the contest of the last of the las ness, laceny, &c., &c., against 279 for the cor-responding period before the enactment of the Maine In w-o deduction of almost seven ninths in the short period of nine months! There were in Jail on the 20th March, 1851, 25 perwere in fall on the 20th March, 1852, 7 persons, 3 of whom were liquor sellers—without them the number would be 4, against 25 of the corresponding day of 1851—a falling off of more than 83 per cent, in the short period of nine nonths.

"There were committed to the Watch-house There were committed to the Watch-house, from June, 1850, to and including March, 1851, 431 persons; for the corresponding period of 1851-2, after the enactment of the Maine Law, the number was 180—a deduction of almost three-fifths, notwithstanding the increased vigilance of the police in the latter period, in arresting persons found in the streets in a state of intextication."

Such, citizens of Delaware, were the effects of the Maine Law in Portland, in the short period of nine months, and such will be its effects

throughout our State, when the least shall have elected the proper officers to p and enforce a Prohibitory law in the Diam State—to dry up the tide of poverty, purper crime and suffering, which sweeps over us fit the insernal license system—to empty our almouses and prisons of their miserable tena

State—to dry up the State—to dry up the State—to dry up the crime and suffering, which sweep the infernal license system—to empty out almost the infernal license system—to empty out almost the infernal license system—to empty out almost the land. On the other hand not the slightest ovil of any kind has resulted to any one, from the execution of the law.

Je this a good or had move? Men of Delamore, ware, do you wish to see in our beautiful little with State, results like these? If you do, let the How ballots box answer the question in a way that shall make demagogues believe you are in earnest. The people are rising and demanding the prohibitory Law. At a Maine League Compatible of the country was reprinted to the country was reprinted.

They are very common in the groggery; but it don't tell very favorably for the refinement and moral cultivation of the man who puts them in the public journal. Besides, the grammatical blunders of his amanuensis are as perceptible, to the grammatical student, as were those made by Sephus himself. The members, however, let him blow off his steam. He, poor to the grammatical student, as were those made by Sephus himself.

On the fear of hurting the temperance cause! Oh! how careful politicians have ever these made by Sephus himself.

ed a new drink, which they call "Gov. Sey-

fallen into the ditch, he is said to be " vetoed." It is a rare sight in our quiet town, but we did see a man in our strects, a few days since, more than half "vetoed." A two-thirds vote would hardly "pass him" along without foreign

he says about his purposes and intentions in the future, we shall possibly have an opportunity of judging from the forthcoming productions which he has promised to the public. And as he has got some one to do his spelling and writing, how do we know but that he has also got some the state of the public of the state of the state of the public of the pu ACCIDENTAL HANGING IN SPORT .- A boy by "How easily I might hang myself with this chain," when his feet slipped, and the chain tightening with the jerk, his neck was instantly

CHOLERA FROM LIQUOR DRINKING .- Seven persons in the employ of Mr. Thomas Gillian in Rye. 90 Pork, Missouri, recently died of cholera within two or Com Meal, per bbl., 4 60 Flaxseed, freely in beer, ale, cider and cakes, and at night PHILAT ELPHI.

The same doctrine in regard to the restriction of prohibition of the rum traffic or not—we shall still have a pen to write and a tongue to speak out our sentiments in regard to measures of whom seven died.

PHILAT ELPHI.

Wheat Flour, 487 Corn.

487 Corn.

Out.

Out.

BABIES .- A baby show was recently held at Bytown, Canada, at which prizes of fifty dollars were given for two babies of sixteen and seventeen months respectively. Appropriate speeches were made by the judges, after which one of the lucky mothers announced that "she would have another baby to show at the same time and place next year, if there was any premium to be given."

The Panama Railroad is now finished to within twelve miles of Panama, and that distance is travelled over a good road. It now takes but five hours to cross the Isthmus, including stoppages. In October next, the road will be completed, and then the passage to California will be shorn of all its torrors

Matt. F. Ward made application, last Sunday, to the officers of the steamer Fawn, at Louisville, Ky., for a passage down the river, when they utterly refused him any accommodations. Surely this man can well say "my punishment is greater than I can bear." FIRE AT LOUISVILLE .- Louisville, June 5.

The office of "The Louisville Courier" was destroyed by fire, about 5 o'clock this morning.—
The loss is about \$7000; covered by insurance. The presses, books, and job office, were saved It was the work of an incendiary. LARGE CONTRACT .- The Delaware Railroad

Company last Thursday closed a contract with Montour Iron company, of Pennsylvania, for 6,000 tons of iron. The rail is to be 50 lbs. to numerous readers, I have made further extracts the yard. The spurchase we are told is sufficient for the entire road, turn-outs, switches, &c., in-

Isham Williams, of Madison county, Geo., came to his death on the 20th ult., from being stung The Fion. Near Dow, in the report of Portland, says:—"There were committed to to his death on the 20th ult., from being stung the Almshouse, from June 1st, 1850, to March on the arm by a wasp. It is stated that he died on 1851 (horses the law.) 252; from June 1, in less than ten minutes after being stung.

It is estimated that the entire bill of ex-

Since Louis Napoleon became Em was enacted that month in the line-of-battle ships, mounting nine handred and ten guns, have been launched from the

States engaged in agriculture.

LATEST ARRIVAL. THE LARGEST

STOCK OF CLOTHING Ever offered for sale in the Town of Smyrna, is to be seen at the STORE OF J. EATON & SON

On Main Street, opposite the Bank. J. BATON & SON are about recfrom Philadelphia a frush supply of Spring Summer Clething, which they will dispose lower rates than they have ever been offere in the town of Smyrna before. Call and amine their extensive stock.

ATTENTION THE citizens of Smyrns, and with requested to attend a meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 9th instant, at 8 c clock, to make preparations for celebrating the Fourth of July.

THE DELAWARE HERALD

MANY CITIZENS.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

Loss of Life and Destruction of Property. IT is said the explosion which happened in Wilmington last week, was heard in this vicini ty by several persons. Two or three persons who did not hear the explosion, were at M. His errata is quite a novelty in the history been of the dear people!—and, strange return, of letter-writing. I suppose, though, that he wishes the people to think that he was misreseves, and leave politicians. On! ungrateful wretches, how can they do it—to take care of themselves.

A. P. O.

Wilming ton, June 5, 1853.

NEW PHRASES.—The landlords have invent- NMYRNA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED	WEER'	FUR THE HERALD	Scottery.
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Wheat-red.	\$1 90	Shoulders,	9
" -white,	2 00	Middlings,	10
Corn-yellow,	73	Lard.	12
" - white,	70	Feathers.	45
Rve.	90	Potatoes.	1 12
Oats.	47	Ontons,	50
Beaus.	1 :0	Wool,	33
Meal.	871	Wood-hickory,	4 (0
Flaxseed.	1 50	" -onk,	3 50
Buckwheat,	50	Cooper Stuff.	10 00
Wheat Flour,	10 00	Hogshead Staves.	18 00
Dried Apples,	1 50	White Oak Bbl. do.	10 00
Dry Peaches,	1 50	Spanish Oak Bark,	14 60
Butter, *	121	Red "	4 14
Eggs.	10	Peach "	6 00
Fow's,	3 50	Black "	6 60
Pork,	6 00	White "	7 00
fiams,	121	Guano,	52 00
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Flour, from wagons. \$9 00 Corn Meal, per bush. 90 Rye. " 5 25 Corn, 77 Wheat, per bushel, 2 05 Oats, 42 PHILAI ELPHIA June 5, 1854.

WILMINGTON, June 5, 1854.

BAI TI 40 & June 5 1854 \$8 50 Oats, 2 00 Rye,

Teacher Wanted.

IN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 71, in New Castle county, to take charge of a District School. Immediate employment will be given to one who can come well recommended: none

others need apply.

LAMBT. SEEMANS,
BENJ. GARMAN,
JAS. G. CHEFFINS, Committee. May 31, 1854 .- 3t.

SANUEL W. PEPPEL HENRY J. PEPPER & SON. No. 175 Chestnut st., opposite the State House. Philadelphia, May 31, 54-ly.

STEAMBOAT BALLOON FOR PHILA-THE STEAMBOAT BALLOON leaves Smyrna Lending, (on Long, Point,) for Philadelphia, every Tursday, Thursday and Saturnay, at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Returning, leaves Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., touching at Deakyne's Landing, Port Penn, Delaware City and New Castle, going and returning.

(The Breakfast and Dinner provided on board. Freight carried at the usual low rates.

WM S. BALL. Contain

WM. S. BALL, Captain. DRIGS, PAINTS, WINDOW GLASS AND Dye Stuffs. French and Jersey Zinc Paints. Pure White Lend. Window Glass, colored and enamelled. Superior Coach and Furniture Varnishes; With a first-rate associated of fresh Drugs and Chemicals for each of

ALFRED WILTBERGER'S, few days since by a man engaged in breaking prairie, in Peoria county, Illinois. The mail was robbed in that vicinity in January last, and the letters found were evidently to be a letter of the sale of Barlow's Indigo Blue. ber's Embrocation.

(C) Physicians and 'torekeepers supplied. Goods sont to any of the Depots, free of charge.

May 31, '54-ly.

To the Citizens of Smyrna.

The World's Fair Prize Medal TRUNK Manufactory. No. 148, front of Jones Hotel ALEX. L. HICKEY & CO. have now on hand a: their establishment over ten thousand dollars worth of Trunks, Valies, indice to breast Trunks, Bonnet Boyes, Carpet and Leather Bage of various styles and prices, all of which we have have manufactured in our superior style expressly for our extensive return trude. All of the above articles we are prepared to sell lower than any other establishment in this city. We have also on hand a fine assortment of Hobby Horses, Propellers, Gg, &c, far, chidren use.

A L. HICKEY & CO. No 148 Chemiut al., front of Jones Hotel:

the water is required for purposes of navigation!

On the 2d of the 2d of the second s May 31, '54-1m,

PEACH BASKETS.

Definition of Peach Grovers and others, in war appeal to the Swedish parliament in favor of the Jews.

1 The attention of Peach Grovers and others, in war appeal to the Swedish parliament in favor of the above named article which the subscriber in now on hand; and to which the is constantly adding a now on hand; and to which the is constantly adding a now on hand; and to which the is constantly adding a now on hand; and to which the subscriber in his lanker Manufactory, sett door to the office of the subscriber in the day of the subscriber in the JOHN E. MOUNT.

> WANTED MMEDIATELY, SIX GOOD JOURNEY-MEN HOUSE CARPENTERS. To whom

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