DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists. Price. 2s cents.

East Henton.

knew no one, not even his parents. Philip

says he will teach him the English lan

guage, if he stays home long enough.

on either side, to the mountains.

long pent up condition and obstructed

Reuben Gibbons killed a hog that dressed

Protracted meeting commenced at Ham

Undisputed Merit.

The great success of the Royal Baking

cised by its manufacturers to make it en-

nitely known. Nothing is trusted to

expert in his particular branch of the bus-

effect in any climate, at any time. The

Church fairs, festivals and oyster sup-

pers, should give Jacoby a call for oysters.

Wholesale price, from 90c. per gal. upwards,

Mimin.

Lettie Huffnogle returned from Nanti-

coke on Monday where she spent the sum-

Wm. Hartzel Sr. shot a wild turkey on

The Hetlerville post master now handles

We are glad to note the speedy recovery

of Stephen Hetler from his recent illness.

all will be pleased to see him about again.

Rev. Galloway is holding protracted

The E. B. Brown monument which was

erected this week by Kurtz & Son, came

from Boston and weighs nearly five tons.

Supt. Grimes visited schools in this town-

CHILDREN STARVING TO DEATH OR SOCOUR

most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's

Emulsion. Very palatable and casily di-

gested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas,

says: "I have used your Emulsion in th

tissues, but gives strength and increase

one, containing some important scient facts very plainly put.

Saturday and another on Monday.

mail and female because "its a girl."

Prop business is reviving.

mer with her sister.

meeting at Hetlerville.

ship last week.

the appetite."

460 lbs.

gists. Price, 25 cents.

oned at Fort Mifflin

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

CORRECT BARLEGAD TIME TARLE. rains on the Philadelphia & R H, leave Ruper Trainson the D. L. & W. H. R. leave Biognisbur Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloomers.

Note: 10.47 a. m. 11.57 p. m. BUNDAY. 1001 a.m.

PUBLIC SALES.

November 26 - J. R. Pobe will sell val nable personal property at public sale, on the premises, near Lightstreet, consisting of horses, cows, chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, one side-bar buggy, etc. Sale at

NOVEMBER 23-A. P. Young administra tor of Wilson A. Thomas, deceased, will sell valuable personal property on the premises, near Millville, on Tuesday, November, 23, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., horses, cows, calves, hogs, &c.

Oscar J. Hess, trustee, will sell real es tate of the late Reuben Hess, on the premises in Fishingereek township, on Friday November 26 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. A valuable farm of 143 acres, part timber land.

WANTED .- A journeyman tinner, by the month or year. Apply to G. N. Smith, Orangeville, Pa.

For Sale,-The undersigned will sell 40 or 50 acres, more or less, to suit purchas ers from the south side of his farm is Hemlock township. Three good spring or water, good building site, public road through the land, about 5 acres of timber, small stream of water through land. Price \$15 per acre in payments. For particulars nquire of Reuben Bomboy, Buckhorn, or Geo. E. Elwell, Bloomsburg. J4.6 mos.

Fishingereek Friends' Monthly

A graded day school for both sexes hav ing a well organized preparatory department. The course of study adopted, offers superior advantages for a thorough, guarded education at very moderate terms, Boarding obtained at reasonable rates. For full particulars address,

OC15-3m* ANNIE C. DORLAND, Principal. Millville, Pa

Speciacles and Eye glasses at George A. Clark's Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wirt went to Phil deldhia on Monday. D. R. Coffman and wife went to New York on Tuesday to visit relatives.

G. B. Swank of Hetlersville was in town a short time Wednesday on business. Mrs. Elisha Bowers and her son, Dalle Bowers and bride, were the guests of Mr. I. S. Kuhn last week, from whence they called upon their numerous friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning of Brighton, N. Y., attended the funeral of Daniel Wert. man, a brother of the latter, on Thursday. in Jackson township. Mr. Wertman died at the residence of Clinton Lewis, where he | tended, at Union church. came from Harrrisburg for the benefit of his health.

Jacoby keeps his oysters in a dark ro and sells a solid quart for 80c.

A Solleder just received a fine lot of Nov 12 2 w.

The Philologian Society will hold a reunion on Thursday evening, Nov. 25, at 7 p. m. in Normal Hall.

Passengers and baggage delivered free to persons buying western ticke s of Moyer Bro's. Agts. Penna. R. R.

Bruce Rhawn is slowly recovering from the accident which necessitated the amou tation of his arm near the shoul ler. That excellent remedy Castoria, will be

found announced elsewhere in this issue, and in every issue for the coming year. Dr. J. H. Moore, the specialist from Pittston, will be at the Exchange Hotel on

Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m The time table on the D. L. & W. railroad will be changed next week. Our

Rebecca Carmen, of Benton, has just received a fine assortment of latest styles in Winter hats, millinery goods, woolen goods Samuel Patterson of Greenwood wnile

in the barn threshing on Tuesday was struck on the head by a board falling from overhead and killed instantly.

In announcing the acceptance of the call to the Episcopal church, by Rev. W. C. Leverett last week, we wrote that he would come here about the middle of next month. The type made us say next week.

N. U. Funk, Esq., administrator of the estate of Lydia Sponenberg, sold at public sale on Saturday, November 13, the farm of the deceased at \$78 per sere. Mr. A. B. Croop, of Briarcreek, was the purchaser.

A. A. Zaner has re-opened his meat maket at Audubou, Iowa. He has not yet recovered from his severe sickness, but will have the market in good hands, and hopes for a liberal patrounge. The market has been closed since he was first taken

Martin Rupert an old resident of this town, died on Monday last aged 70 years. He had been ill about six weeks. Mr. Rupert was born in Catawissa but spent most of his life in Bloomsburg. He was a brother of Miss Julia Rupert and the late A. M. Rupert. A widow, a son and a daughter survive him. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

Messrs. McGee, of Philadelphia, who talk of erecting a carpet factory here, were in town on Monday, and were entertained by a committee of the Board of Trade. They attended a meeting of the Board in the evening and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the town and people. The Board has made a proposition to them in the way of inducements to bring them nere, but they were not prepared to give a final answer. Their factory will give em-

nearly one-half hour cather than hereto-

Finest scenery going West by Penna. H. Tickets at Moyer Bros.

We have received an invitation to at end the twenty-fourth anniversary exercises of Coleman College, Newark, N. J. on Tuesday, the 16th. Charles B. Lutz is member of the committee on reception. William Rishton is also taking a course at

Dr. C. W. Ammerman, of Greenwood, Delaware, visited friends in this county of his new home to Delaware, and thinks t the most delightful country to be found. He has commenced an industry perctofore and veloped by the citizens of Delaware. He has planted an acre of peanuts, from which he expects to get at least seventy. five bushels, some think one hundred. Many a single bill has over a quart of peaouts. There is no more trouble in raising and gathering them than there is in raising otatoes. The present price of peanuts in Delaware is \$1.55 per bushel. The Doctor lives in the midst of the fish and oyster district, and states that they have had shad in the frying pan in less than haif an hour after they were taken from the net. A large roe shad sells there for ten cents.

List of letters remaining in the Post Ofice at Eloomsburg for week ending Nov. 16, 1886

Mrs. Polly Brown, Miss Cora Cooper Mrs. Ella Hartman, Dr. W. R Little, Phoeby Neybart, Isalah Ohl, Miss Clara Persing, Wallace W. Persull, Mrs. Elizaoth Rambo, Mrs. Susan Rambuch, Miss Hattie Serner, Mrs Ida Swartz, Miss Martha

CARDS. Samuel Leteman, Ulysses O'Biosser, RUNGARIAN AND ITALIAN.

Giovanni Bicci, Gabbriele Biccit, Topolyon Mihaly (Ship), Vadsam Mihal, Michele Savino (Ship).

Persons calling for these letters will lease say "advertised," GROBOR A. CLARK, P. M.

At the monthly entertainment of the foung Men's Christian Association last ight Herr Andre's Alpine Choir and Tyrelese Company gave their first concert in America, and the simplicity and absence of affectation, together with the pretty cos ames of the performers, seemed to please he audience almost as much as the fine performance of the Austrian melodies. The company intend to make a tour of the inited States under the management of Redpath Lyceum Bureau after which they will return to New York. - N. Y. Tribune,

The Calliepian and Philologian Societies ave made arrangements for the appearance of this celebrated troupe in the Op era House, Bloomsburg, on Tuesday evening of Next week, Nov. 23. The troupe is illed for Williamsport the 22d and Scranon the 24th and leaving the 23d vacant, the societies were enabled to secure them. It will be a rare musical treat, and all who can should avail themselves of it. Reserved seat tickets on sale at F. D. Dent-

Silas W. McHenry, of Jackson township, died suddenly last Friday morning at 5 Pelock. He was apparently well and icarty on Thursday and did a day's work at carpentering. He retired as usual, and early in the morning his wife discovered that there was something wrong with him, and she aroused the household, and sent for a doctor, but he died before medical aid could reach him. The funeral took place on Sunday and was very largely at-

years of age. He was a County Commisioner from 1876 to 1879, and was a faithful and efficient official. He was a carpen ter by trade, though for many years he taught school, and was a man of more night singing canaries, imported from Ger- than ordinary intelligence. He was a son of the late Absalom McHenry, and a brother of Lowry, Edward, George, Clinon and Lavina McHenry, and Mrs. B. F Savage. His sudden death while still in he prime and vigor of life, is a great blow to his family and to the community in wnich he lived.

The twentieth annual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was held at Philadelphia from Wednesday of last week to the middle of the present week. About two thousand representatives of the various granges in the United States were present. The following from Grange No. 322 Patrons of Husbandry, of this place were in attendance: W. J. Bidleman, delegate from the Grange and the following members, J. C. Creveling, Bloomsburg, Miss Minnie Quick, Rupert, Wm. Mench, Rupert, Geo. Suplee, Bloomsburg and W. C. Bryfogle, Bloomsburg, evening mail will then be received much Muster of Grange No. 322. The four last named received the 6th, degree, Among the various items of interest brought before the Grange was the following :

"Recognizing the blessings of Constitu tional liberty and that George Washington was carnestly interested in promoting husbandry in the American wilderness, it was resolved to commend to the carnest support of every farmer the centennial ann versary of the framing of the Constitution of the Unite I States, and to urge the Governors of the States and Territories to send delegates to the convention to be held here December 2. It was also resolved to request President Cleveland to encourage he celebration. Pat Darden, of Mississ ippl, and Leonard Rhone, of Pennsylvania were appointed to see that the intention of he resolution was complied with."

Enterprising Godey.

and announcement of this, the best of all lady magazines, viz.: Godey's Lady's Book, we notice that it has distanced all its competitors in securing for the literary arps two such stars as Miss Rose Cleveand (our President's sister), and the best known of all fashion writers, Jenny June, whose articles commence in the January umber. Like old wine, Godey's seems to grow better with age, and we hope our ady friends will show their appreciation f enterprise by sending their subscription only \$2.00 yearly) for our old and esteem ed friend, Godey's Lady's Book, Philade

phia, Pa. Treatment for Hog Chotera.

Mr. Chandlee Eves has sent us the fol owing letter for publication. The information contained in it is valuable and should be preserved. Dr. F. Bridge, the writer, is connected with the veterinary depertment of the State Board or Agricul-

CHANDLEE EVES, Esq., Dear Sir :- Mr Phomas J. Edge has sent me your letter o nere, but they were not prepared to give a final answer. Their factory will give emproyment to about 60 hands.

A change has been made in the time table of the Pennsylvania railroad, which took effect Monday, Nov. 15. The early north and south trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom Ferry five minutes earlier than heretofore, and the afternoon trains one hour earlier We have made the corrections in our local time table, and will correct those of the Pennsylvania road next issue. By the change in time passengers can reach Baltimore and Washington nearly one-half hour cather than hereto.

Faithfully yours, F. Baides, West Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16, 1886.

HOMICIDE AT ORANGEVILLE. Clem W. Wells shot by Wm.

On Saturday last about one o'clock as William Hughes was coming from A. B. street towards Long's hotel, a man named Clemuel Woodin Wells rushed out from the side door of the hotel, and exclaiming "You --- -- I've got you where I want you," made a dash, for Hughes. As soon ast week. The Doctor speaks very highly as Hughes saw Wells he turned to go toward Snyder & Sleppy's store as if to avoid him, but as Wells was alroost upon him he turned around and told Wells that he was armed and that if he attempted to injure him be (Hughes) would shoot him. Wells paid no attention to this, but rushed the right side of the face, dropping him to his knees. Befor Hughes could get up lay on his back in the mud about the streets cross, and Wells was on top of him. As the second blow was struck, Wells, either with his feet or his knees jumped on Hughes' breast and then began pounding him in the face. Shortly after the scuille commenced there was a report of a revolver but Wells did not heed it. Then several more reports followed in rapid success. ion, but Wells did not let go his hold upon Hughes' throat until the last shit was fired, when his grip relaxed, and throwing his head to one side, he rolled off of Hughes, on to his back in the road—dead. John W. Masteller a clerk at A. B. Stewart's store and several others saw the affray, and so did Amos Neyhard, constable, but they were too far away to interfere. After the shocting Hughes got up, and gave himself up to the constabl

and handed the revelver to J. M. Long. The body was carried from the street to the pavement, and, soon after was taken into the notel parlor. There were four bullet holes found. One ball struck the left cheek at the jaw, and came out near the cheek bone; another entered the neck on the right side: another was in the groin, and the fourth in the abdomen. After being viewed by a coroner's jury the body was delivered to the friends of the deceased and taken to Berwick Saturday evening, where it was buried on Monday. A jury was empannelled on Saturday evening by H. J. Conner Esq. acting coroner, and consisted of the following persons : A. M. Dewitt, A. W. C. Keller. M. L. Kiine, J. E. Hayhurst, Perry Delong and William Fisher. The following wit nesses were examined : Dr. A. P. Stoddard, J. W. Masteller, Samuel Adams,

by a revolver in the hands of William After giving himself up Mr. Hughes came to Bloomsburg with the constable and a commitment was made out by J. M. Clark Esq. A writ of babeas corpus was taken out by Mr. Buckalew, counsel for Hughes, and at 7 o'clock in the evening a hearing was held before Judge Elwett, of the defendant at that time. I. W. Mc-Kelvy, Joshua Fetterman and R. C. Neal

became bondsmen. Mr. Hughes' injuries are serious, He has a deep cut on the side of his face, a nothing less will do. We must southern points. Our people should hall the day for their deliverance from a life-Mr. McHenry was a little more than 51 very black eye, and much soreness in the let it go. chest.

ors on the B. & S. road. His home is in Hazleton, but he is well known all through

er, two brothers and one sister living there early cold mornings before lazy vices, Saturday evening. are very estimable people. He was about 22 years old. He was engaged in driving a team belonging to Samuel Adams of Berwick at the railroad work above Orangeville. For some reason he was discharged by Mr. Hughes on Friday morning, and on Exchange hotel, and followed Hughes into the wash-room and struck him in the face after some altercation. Hughes ran out into the office pursued by Wells, and stumble I on a spitoon and fell down, when Wells tried to beat him, but was prevented by the bystanders. He had previously made threats of violence against Hughes. and from all reports was lying in wait for him at Orangeville. He is said to have been a desperate character, and when intoxicated he was the terror of Berwick. He was a man of powerful frame, and Hughes was no match for him. The latter had said in Stewart's store a few moments

before the affray that he knew Wells could whip three men like him. Hughes left Bloomsburg about 12 o'clock on Saturday to look after his work at the railroad. He tied his horse on the street, went into Stewart's store after some tobacco, and was on his way to get his horse to go on up to his work when he was attacked by Wells.

The above are the facts in the case care ully gleaned from sources supposed to be

Mr. Geo. Yost, son of Isaac Yost of this Mr. Geo, Yost, son of Isaac Tost of this place and Miss Alvaretta Lazarays, were married Tuesday afternoon at half past one o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in the valley about two miles below Bloomsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. P. Manhart. About one ed by Rev. F. P. Manhart. About one hundred navited guests were; present who speak very complimentary of the bount-cous repast furnished them by Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus. Numerous and costly presents were brought for the newly married couple, among which was a china dinner and tea set of 131 pieces. The happy couple took the four o'clock train for Williamsport and other cities amidst the congratulations and good wishes of the numerous friends present.

odlanamaher's.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1886. Every time we take up our pen to write about dress-stuffs storeful of stuffs of every sort doctor! and degree!"

It was hard enough before to pick out the news; but this fall stuff seems to imply that everywant at the proper counter,

There are other stores. They mostly tied with contrasting are not asleep. They are be colors. tween us and some of you. They would like you to think cold-weather merchandise. they sell things for less than we. Opposite the Watting Room, off the West Transept Now and then they pluck up Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-ball square. courage and do it. Lose money

Colanamaker's.

very likely. But better to lose a little money once in a while, they think, than to lose their Stewart's store at Orangeville, across the hold on you altogether. So once in a while they beat us. Not very often or long. Costs money. Cheaper to "play," as the children do. You can't al-ways tell who is beating by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way than to shop and keep shopping.

You know the old cry that we were underselling everyin and struck Hughes a powerful blow on body. Trade was good-fornothing. Philadelphia gone to Wells was upon him and began choking and pounding him unmercifully. Hughes defense to say "We do not uncentre of the point where Main and Pine dersell. We only sell as low as we can." If somebody else sells lower, he is the underseller. Wonder who that is !

Oueer world this! Oueer city! Oueer people! Nobody wants to be an "underseller and everybody trying to under-

We are like the rest. We'd be ashamed to be doing nothing bigger or better than simply underselling. We sell as low as we can.

That's what we are doing in new in that. And yet we're actually paying the paper good money to tell of it.

Queer! Very queer!

Our odd lots and remnants one respect they are like the stock of an ordinary store-in & S. Should that company fall to see this, one they are not.

They are helter-skelter: what oblivious to golden opportunities for seof 'em; prices way off.

It's one of the busiest parts induce this enterprise through the centre Joseph Crawford, Freeman Bellas and of the store. We make money of the valley. There will be many railroad Albert Yost. The jury found that deceasby losing it there ed came to his death from wounds inflicted orthwest of the store. We meant to print a full ac-

count of our winter underwear, the thrift of our people will take a new women's and children's. Noth- era, as the W. & W. at the western termi-District Autorney Billmeyer appearing for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Buckalew for the defendant. Constable Neyhard was sworn, and after hearing hun the Judge fixed the 18th at 10 a. m. for a full hearing, \$5000 bail to be entered for the appearance of the defendant at that time. I. W. Mc. on the defendant at the defendant at that time. I. W. Mc. on the defendant at the time and in regard to its erection and location, and makers be placed where the Regiment tofore, by reason of commodious transportations to convenient points. The B. & S. will, to a larger degree, open up the great to its erection and location, and makers be placed where the Regiment tofore, by reason of commodious transportations to convenient points. The B. & S. will be used in larger quantities than here-tofore, by reason of commodious transportations to convenient points. The B. & S. will be used in larger quantities than here-tofore, by reason of commodious transportations and makers be placed where the Regiment tofore, by reason of commodious transportations and makers be placed where the Regiment tofore, by reason of commodious transportations. The B. & S. was only the defendant to the entered in the castern termious it also will be used in larger quantities than here-tofore, man who carries it all in his sources in northern Celumbia and Sullivan head, can't give a day to help counties, while it is also a link that will the news-man through; and shorten distances between northern and

No loss to us. The store is as communication by natural barriers with the full of buyers as of underwear. William Hughes is one of the contract- What have we to gain by crowding? Nothing. Even now it is this section of the state. His mother lives fair to say what lies under the at Orangeville, and it is said that his sister surface just here: You had bet-ducted by Rev. Boone. who also lives there, was at a window near ter come for urgent thingsby and saw the scuffle and its terrible re- whatever they are that belong Thursday and Friday evenings. Commun-Clem Wells lived at Berwick. His moth- to wintry weather-come in the ion, Sunday morning. Preparatory ser-

folks get out. What is there to come for? Whatever you want. Not whatever you imagine you want. You often find, when you go to tirely pure, uniform in quality, and of the McKillip, that evening he came down here to the a first-rate collection of anything, highest leavening power. All the sci no watter what, that your no- entific knowledge, care and skill, attained tions are wrong. Things change. by a twenty year's practical experience What was good last year is su- pharmaceutical preparation can be dis perceded by something better pensed with a greater accuracy, precision this year. You had better come and exactness. Every article used is absowith a general notion and make lutely pure. A number of chemists are emit definite after you see what is ployed to test the strength of each ingrehere. That is buying intelli- combination with its co-ingredients, is defigently.

We are saying that all the chance, and no person is employed in the really wanted things are here, preparation of the materials used or the We have to say this knowing al- manufacture of the powder, who is not an most nothing about it. Why liness. As a consequence, the Royal Bakdo we have to say it? Because ing Powder is of the highest grade of ex- Sewing Machines. the man whose business it is to cellence, always pure, wholesome and unprovide them says they are iform in quality. Each box is exactly like here; and the people buying every other, and will retain its powers and produce the same and the highest leavening prove it.

And yet we wish we could Government Chemists, after having an set them out in a row in this slyzed all the principal brands in the marpaper. You could turn them ket, in their reports placed the Royal Bakover in your mind before coming. You would come half- thousands of tests all over the country ready to pick out your things, have further demonstrated the fact that its It would shorten your buying, qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled. not make it more.

Nevertheless we'll try to get at some unexpected items another day.

Whatever you imagine you want in underwear-either that or something better is here. West of Arcade, several counters three or for back from the door.

The other day we told all we knew about blankets. We have put it into a primer. Do you want it? Say so then. We'll send it.

Now is the time to be wise about blankets; and here are the Mr. Hetler is a highly respected citizen and we think "What can we say of a blankets. Don't wait for the

Now come down to a homely timely comfortable thing for a there is everything here. To minute: Cheese-cloth comfortmention any particular dress- ables filled with carded cotton. Cost next to nothing; as good thing isn't here. When wants as five times their money in are so various how can we ex- blankets; better in fact; and of their inability to digest food, will find a pect to do anything better than pretty-we didn't mean ugly say you will find whatever you by homely-\$1.75 for cheesecloth unbleached; \$2 for pink, There's the question of prices, blue, yellow and red—they are fautile wasting. It not only restores wasted

> We haven't a better bit of JOHN WANAMAKER.

When corn is scarce pork is always heap. Why is it? Elisha Hartman of N. Y., son of Patrick Hartman, is visiting relatives in this sec-

H. D. McBride sold his young team. L. E. Whary of Bloom, delivered a

rick. Buckborn is getting quite warm. on the wrist received from the spur of a pet fowling piece. He was mad about the

Chas. Harris is in Hamburg, Pa., clerking in his brother's drug store.

Clees Kistler took bls departure Fuesday for Nanticoke to learn telegraphy. The funeral of Mrs. E. J. Ohl took place on Friday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Tubbs officlating. I. G. Pursel and wife are in the vicinity

of Muncy visiting. Last week E. Bundy slaughtered 65 young chickens, 30 old bens, and 22 ducks all in a day. He packed them in a barrels

and shipped to Wilkesbarre. Girls, when the cold wind blows, take William Appleman, of Benton, died last care of your beaux that they don't get Sunday morning, a week ago, at the ad- froze. Advise him to wear good clothes vanced age of about 73 years. He was a and wrap up his toes in warm woolen hose rictim of military persecution, and impris- also, bind up his nose before he goes. The above, just suppose, was written in prose Paul Gibbons arrived last Thursday by one of those beaux that sometimes knows of the effect of cold snows. oon. He was an entire stranger and

The Old Plan and the New.

(From the New York Financial Review.) Joe Knelly says that "chick" is not for Mr. James F. Morse, Vice President of dress-stuffs; but there's nothing | sale that lays eggs in circumterences | York, 233 Broadway, has recently placed | 64x74 inches. Reason—He eats eggs, U. | York, 233 Broadway, has recently placed | York, 233 Broadway, has recently placed | York, 235 Broadway, has recently placed | York, 236 Broadway, has recently placed | York, 237 Broadway, has recently placed | York, 238 Broadway, has recently placed the Security Mutual Benefit Society of New insurance to the amount of \$100,000 on Some people seem to think that the B. & the lives of Ex-Senator Arkell and his son, S. Railroad will yet divert at Stillwater W. J. Arkell, proprietor of the Albany and take a new course to the mountain via Evening Journal and the Judge. This insurthe west branch of Raven Creek, while the ance has been placed in the above named W. & W. will go up the east branch, and, and other leading companies doing bustthrough Rocky and Marshai hollows via ness on the assessment plan. The annual of dress-stuffs all at one counter, Stillwater, Cambra, Harveyville, to either gathered every day from all Shickshinny or Hunlock's Creek. This is over the store, are a storeful of decidedly the route that will best facilitate mium companies the cost would be four dress-stuffs; and in more than this great region and valley, and would thousant five hundred dollars. The Arkel's naturally take all the freight between the are among the leading business men of the mountains, not in close proximity to the B. country, and their endorsement of this method of life insurance will carry weight their best interest, they would certainly be in the business community.

The Security Mutual Benefit Society was you don't want is sure to be curing the best advantages. The people organized in 1881, and we learn that the are awake and do not propose to let this cost for assessments to a member forty there : a little behindhand, some road take the Huntington creek route without first making the greatest of efforts to a year for each thousand dollars of insur-

meetings held, not only along the line, but The Third Annual Reunion of the Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Associa-The construction of these two railroads are about to supply a long feit want and tion, will be held at Bloomsburg, Penn'a, Tuesday, December 21, 1886, at 10 o'clock merino, wool and silk, men's, impulse from the date of this new railroad a m. In commemoration of the engage ment of the regiment at Drainesville, Va., ing but opportunity to get the information together has hindered. Weather held off so long to have shipped, to add fertility to the soil, while at the eastern terminus it also will be been definite arrangement will be best quality of lime which our people hope to have shipped, to add fertility to the soil, while at the eastern terminus it also will be been definite arrangement will be best quality of lime which our people hope to have shipped, to add fertility to the soil, while at the eastern terminus it also will December 20, 1861, the first successful batwas engaged during that memorable struggle. The election of officers will be held and such other business transacted as may properly come before the Association. A full attendance of the old yeterans is expected. H. B. McKean is President of the Association and O. D. Lyon, Secretary.

> LOCAL NOTICES. Seven large fine hanging lamps sold last

Do not forget that we have one of the largest stocks of Black Silk in town.

H. W. SLOAN.

Having just received a cylinder for finishing silks and cloths, I am prepared to clean and dye gents' clothing, ladies' cloaks, sacques, silks, dresses, shawls, &c. Feathers dyed and curled. Packages forwarded by express will receive prompt attention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell, dyer, Bloomsburg Woolen Mills. lin last Sunday night, and is being con-

The fine dishes at I. W. Hartman & Son's Powder, is due to the extreme care exer-

are being opened every day. No place like theirs in the county for Dishes, Glassware, &c. Cayon Artist and Photographer. Instantaneous processing Instantaneous process. Fine Cabinet Photos, only \$3 a doz. (tf

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