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## WHITMER & CO'S of on 1

Two Stores (connected by telephone) that aint beat anywhere "in this neck o the woods" buy WHEAT, RYE, BAR-LEY, &c. SelWHARD and SOFT COAL. Manufacturers Agents for Furniture and Farm Implements, anivib oosl named G. R. S. & Co. WHITMER & Co.

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## ELECTRIC LIGHT shind which her lotebend long sine

to be seen at .Long.agg.sa

D. GARMAN & SON'S STORE. 91

People, especially outside of Bellafonte, are invited to call and see the Electric Light at Garman's store.

Lace for curtains-Garmans.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Franciscus has again put down prices in hardware. See his ad. A new Reformed church will be built at Pine Hall.

-Mr. Levi Murray, by this place, has been seriously ill of pneumonia. New styles Derby and Sedera hats just received at the Bie Hive.

Raw silk goods for curtains and lambrequons-Garmans:

fresh and pure, always.

Supt. Wolf informs us that the public schools of our county are in a flourishing condition. The local institutes are awakening new interest in the

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to parify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone, and rigor of the whole physical mechanism! Some one asked: Are there any legal national holidays? No. States, by their legislatures, have designated certain days as holidays, but congress has never made any days such.

-In Huntingdon county Judge Hoy has adopted a rule to dock jarors empinelled on a case one day's pay for every five minutes he is late coming to court. Sock 'em the same in Centre, Judge.

The horse sale on Saturday was well attended. Mr. Rankin had brought a fine lot of animals and prices ranged from \$153 to \$230. The bidding was spirited during the entire sale, an evidence that there is a demand for good mor is and it

spected resident of Aaronsburg, had a stroke of paralysis, one day last week, while in the mountain cutting wood, which paralised him totally on one side. A boy who fortunately was with Mr. Rote at the time soon brought help, otherwise he would have perished where he lay in the snow. He was taken to his me, and as we learn is improving.

Now that sudden and violent changes of weather occur every 24 hours almost every one is troubled with coughs and colds making a reliable, effective and trustworthy cough medicine a desirable article. In this connection Dz. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine is especially worthy of note—it never fails; it never disappoints. Instructions for treatment of croup and whooping cough accompany each bottle. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded. Sold by J. D. Murray.

—S. A. Stover, of the Bellefonte Marille Works, is getting orders from all parts of this and adjoining counties. His work is see superior to any other that all wanting, manuscripts, and tombstones. Now that sudden and violent change

wanting monuments and tombetones, send him their orders. His charges besides are considerably lower. He keeps all kinds of stock, and orders for the most destly down to the ebespest, will be promptly and satisfactorily filled.

Any active energetic young men who deare employment in a paying business can learn something to the advantage by addressing Lock Box/15, Lewisburg, Pa. Work is respectable and good wages guaranteed. School teachers and others who will be out of employment during the summer mouths can find lacrative employment. \$125.00 in three weeks

125 bushels shelled corn, good No. 1 for sale by A. J. Grove. 6mar4t Parties that have grain to sell should be sure to sell to or call on the under-signed who will always pay the best market price, at Spring Mills and Co-buyers Motor I.J. Grenous.

White goods and embroideries at Gar-

SPRING MILLS AND VICINITY.

Aurand's drug store has been sold and will be removed. Mr. Aurand thinks of oing to Union county. Penn Hall and Spring Mills expect to have telephone connection with Centre, Hall. Some of cur business men have an eye to Centre Hall with the extension of the railroad. Has the News boy exhausted himself?

Saturday morning all awoke to find nature beautifully encased in ice of near 1 inch thickness. All outdoors had put on the crystal cont during the night. Trees, plants, limbs, twigs, mother earth, Trees, plants, limbs, twigs, mother earth, all, were coated, presenting an enchanting appearance, and had there been sunshine the effect would have been magical by adding a sparkling brilliancy twinkling with prysmatic colors. The silvery shell kept these objects imprisoned until Sanday evening, when a storm set in and the icy envelope was shaken in millions of pieces from all objects that stood higher than the ground. on Saturday was difficult—all, staggered along like drunken men. The telephone wires were rendered quite ornamental by the breeze, Besides the perfect toy case around the wire, there were myriads of icy pendants, about two faches long and about one-half inch apart, which fringed the wires with beautiful regularity. We do not think the fruit crop will be damaged any by this play of nature.

We have since observed that many trees were broken down by the weight of the ice. Fruit trees of all kinds were damaged; in the mountains the young pines could not withstand the great weight, and on the larger trees the branches were broken and dropped off. The shell of ice remained on the trees of the mountain districts until Tuesday afternoon, when rain set in followed by a spell of sunshine which caused the shell of ice to crumble and drop off. When we state that the ice which enveloped the stems and branches of the trees was half inch in thickness, one can easily imagine the immense weight a tree had to car, especially the pines, the green needle like foliage of which held much more of the frozen water, than the leaf-

The telephone exchange has lost the service of Miss Lizzie Keyser, by her retirement from the switch-board. Never did a voice helfo more charmingly mellow over a wire. Miss Keyser was prompt and obliging to all "calls," and leave the exchange with the esteem and good wishes of many friends. No doubt she will serve a call from higher powers.

- From a communication in another column Penn township is threatened with a pen and ink duel on school finan-ces. We only ask the parties to observe

ing the old as well as the new address. \_ Dr. J. W. Stem, of Millheim, has located at Spring Mills and will practice medicine there.

50 cent white shirt with linen bosom-Garmans.

-J. A. Hoover, across from here, in the mountain, almost stands on his head and thinks his note should be good for a thousand, because-its a boy. - We enclosed a large number of

bills within the last two weeks, on which we would be pleased to have re-

Dr. Fisher, of Boalsburg, is not improsing fast from the paralytic attack he had some two weeks ago. ty, has been discontinued.

Delicate and Feeble Ladies. Those languid, tiresome sensations, catising you to feet scarcely able to be on your seet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks, that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters, Bregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently re-moved. None receive so much benefit, and mone are so profoundly grateful and show such an in-

Feels Young Again. "My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy; inactive condition of the whole system; headache, pervous prostration, and whole system; headache, pervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over to years old. We shink sheet is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence.

Bradford, Pa., May 8, 1875.

It has cared me of several diseases, such as

terest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

nervousiess/siekness at the stemach, monthly troubles etc. I have not shen a sick day in a year, since I took-Hop-Bitters. All my neighbors use them.

13,000 LOST.—A ton of Europe that cost some ine less good than one bettle of hop Bitters, they also cured my wife of fifteen years. neryous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspersia.

High Authority.

Hop Blitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage of fluor, and could not be fold for use except to persons desirous of obtaining a medi-

enough to burn. A sistild lands Inter GREEN B.RAUM, U.S. Com. Inter l'Roy. 1 xaw ad So. Bloomingville, O., May I, '79. Sirs I have suffered ten years and I tried four Hop Bitters and it done me more good than all the doctors.

MISS S. S. BOONE.

We are so thatfkful to say that our nursing be protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength. The Parents, Rochester, No. No morn is gal

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats.

"It would be no violation of the commands and John B. Gough, "If a man were to fall and worship the silk hat, for it is not made."

in coat, your pigs refuse to thrive, and the hens don't lay as they should, you Monday, March 3.11 will find a package or two of McDonald's Celebrated Tonic and Blood Purifying Horse and Cattle Powder, judiciously ad-ministered, an investment that will pay central went into effect Saturday.

big. This is positively the best horse printer, was elected Saturday night and cattle powder made. J. D. Murray master workman Knights of Labor. The porte has refused to parmit the Marslels it. Dissatisfied buyers can shave their money refunded. Heart will For the REPORTUR-

PERSONS LIVING IN GLASS HOUSES SHOULD NOT THROW STONES MR, Entron - If there is a time beyond which orberance longer coases to be a virtue, that time is when a public officer is assafted, maligned and bused, and especially when done so by an ex-bis abused, and especially when done so by an explained whose official career does not pass muster. Allow me, therefore, through the colonians of your paper to refute a malicious report which has been circulated by Mr. C. Alexander, and also to show the public what had been done in former years. A report has been circulated by Mr. C. Alexander that the Treasurer of the School Board by Penn township has had in his possession about \$300 of the school funds for about wear, and was speculating with itall the time. Now if Mr. Alexander would use only-a little common sense he could at once see that that allegation is entirely hyporitical and without foundation. He ought to know that the treasurer of a school board is effected either on or after the first Monday in line sheld either on or after the first Monday in Junes of each year, and that from the first Monday in Junes of each year, and that from the first Monday in Junes until the 18th day of February is not a year, nor "about" a year. (If he does not know it let him fook at his atmanae. And he ought also to know that a treasurer of a school heard has not right to speculate with the school hinds in fifty possession, and that he cannot speculate with money which he has not got, except when his predecessor is indebted to the school heard and crives life note for the amount of his indebtedness. predecessor is indebted to the school board and gives his note for the amount of his indebtedness, and his successor collects interest therefrom and does not charge himself as treasurer with the fu-lerest; or when he has the funds and invests them and receives them back og his with interest or

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

ng with the school funds for about a year, True t is that the Treasurer Received June 4, '83, of D. E. Gentzel, fast June 13 a draft from Harrisburg, State ap-145 15

Now let us see how the Treasurer was speculat-

That money was ready any time to pay out for school purposes; and the treasurerdid offer to pay \$100 of the same to the executors of the estate of Jacob Evert, dec d. Angust 24, 83, for a lot on which to erect a new school house at Coburn, as directed by the board. (But of course they refused to take it.) And then on September 28 the Treasurer paid orders No. 1 & 2 amounting to \$245, leaving a balance in the hands of Treasurer to have \$258.88 at home, without use to him whatever, from June to September, and rumning the risk yet of some avarictous scoundrel couling

Total expenditures Nov. 10... 512 50 having paid then \$105.31 of his own money in orderio cash the orders promptly. Nonderful speculation for the Treasurer. I wonder if Mr. Alexader could or would have done the same. More Martin Leitzel, of Potter (wp., will take charge of the Lewistown Junction house, this spring.) The hafel was purchased by his son, Stewart, recently.

—Rev. Thomas J. Frederick has accepted a call from the Lutheran charge at Oriole, Lycoming county, and has already moved thifther.

—If all the business enterprises spoken of are started here upon the completion of our railroad, there will be an infant business boom for a while, and a little hamlet spring up near the station. It certainly is a favorable point for most any sort of manufacturing establishment. Come and see.

—That man or wife has not been found yet who ever regretted purchasing family, groceries at Sechlers, for the reason that they seecure fresh and whole some goods. One great misfortune in this regard is, too many stores offer von groceries that are stale and unfit for the table, and often adulterated. What you bny at Sechlers can be relied upon to 1 e fresh and pure, always.

personally hable to the townsalp, ac. see note g. to Sec. 32, p. 241.

Again, we find in the same register, that at a meeting of the Penn Twp. School Board, held 7th June, 76, Mr. Alexander was elected treasurer for the ensuing year, and in the Treasurer's account for the year ending June 7, 76, we find that the Treasurer. Mr. Jacob Alfers, gaye a note to Mr. C. Alexander, Treasurer-elect, for \$803.23. In the account of Mr. Alexander, as Treasurer, we find that the very last tiens of charges is the note from Mr. Alters for \$865.23. and no injurest et all. Now I would like to know whether Mr. Afters paid any interest on the note or not, and if he did so how much and what was done with it? (I am informed that Mr. Alters did pay interest.)

We also find that in the order book for the year ending first Monday in June, 76, there were sixty orders drawn by the Secretary, and in the Treasurer's account, for the same year, all orders were paid by the Treasurer except Nos. 25, 23, 23, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 30, 32, 35, 34, 30, 36 and 39, and that the amount of those not paid is \$627. In Mr. Alexander's account, as Treasurer, account the true amount of said orders. These are also facts taken from the record. Now who had the greatest speculation? But such is Mr. A mann's very apito measure others by his own standard. O conditionly what a jewel. No wonder some persons were tratching, with a jeasous and avaricious sye the actions of the present school board of Penn township, and especially the treasurer, for fear they might do as Gibera did when occupying the same position. How easy is it for a mail who has had practical experience in such matters to judge and condemn others by his own actions, and how forefly the injunctions! Why beholdest thou the more that is in this cown eye. Therefore do like one did of old, restore fourfold what thou hast wrongly taken. Treasurer. Again, we find in the same register, that

(Continued from last week)

## How Watch Cases are Made.

In buying a silver watch case great care should be taken to secure one that is solid allver throughout. The cap of most cheap silver cases is made of a composition known as albeta, which is a very poor substitute for silver, as it turns black in a short time, The backs of such cases are made much thinner than those of an all silver case, being robbed in order to make the cap thicker and get in as much as possible of the cheap metal. Another important point in willver case is the joints or hinges, which should be made of gold. Those of most cheap cases fare made of silver, which is not a suitable metal for that purpose. In a brief period it warps, bends and spreads apart, allowing the backs to become loose upon the case and admitting the dust and dirt that accummulate in the pocket. The Keystone Silver Watch Cases are only made with silver caps and gold joints.

In our long and varied expecience in handling watches, we amnot but seamow indge and give our testimony that the Kepstone Sold Silver Watch Cases are the best made to our knowledge. Having no soldsting they reamin homogeneous, harder and sife of han they would be were they issued for soldsting, and have they resisting power against present; than they would be were they issued for soldsting, and have they resisting power against presency than any other coach in the market. Mannaco & Jacuard Jawas, hy Co. and 8 conj stamp to Koystone Watch Core Forterios, Phi-alphia, Pa., for handsone Hustrated Pamphlet showing is smell Bose and Kaystone Watch Cases are matter [12] &

ST, ELMO HOTEL, No. 817 & 819 Arab. Street, Philadelphia.
Reduced rates to \$2.00 par day. The
traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their
comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amuse ment and different railroad lepots, as we as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or

Your pairotage respectably solinied.

JOS. M. FEGER, Proprietor. Htas and neckwear at Garmans.

At this season of the year when your cows fail in milk, your horses get rough

The withdrawal of freight traffic from the Proy and Boston railroad by the New York Homer L. McGaw, of Pittsburg, Pa., a printer, was elected Saturday night district

quis de Noailles, the French ambassador, to establish a French collège at Beyrout. Mayor Bartlett, of San Francisco, has forwarded \$3,100 to Mayor Jacob, of Louisville, Ky., for distribution to the flood suf-

For his services in propagating the use of the French language, Prof. Morand, of Boston, was been made a member of L'Allance Francaiso, obem meilt

Henry Irving's second week, to closed on Saturday night with \$24,087 total receipts. The total receipts of the American tour foot up: \$299,57fzs for nov bib ydW The Atlantic City Ci. J. Regiew has been sold to Alfred M. Heston, late editor of The Burlington (N. J.) Chroniele, and John C. Shieve, of Burlington, N. J.

engineer and a fireman were fatally injured. Cornelius Van Riper and his three children du lost their lives in a tenement house fire in hem New York yesterday morning, his wife

breaking her neck by a jump from a win Tuesday, March 4. Maine Greenbackers will convene at Au-

gusta on April 30, Earl Granville says England will not with draw her troops from the Soudam. The Berlin papers continue to abuse Minister Sargent.

Last week eastern freight shipments from Chicago showed a decline of 4,000 tons, A triple alliance has been concluded be tween Russia, Germany and Austria. Immigrants ill clad and in a state of darvation have been arriving in Montreal

The European terminus of the Bennett cable has been fixed at Waterville, county Kerry, Ireland. John William Montagu, the Earl of Sand

wich, is dead. He was born in 1811. In politics he was a Conservative. It is reported that Lieut, Merry, of the United States ship Tallapoosa, will be chosen to command the Arctic steamer Alert. The corporation of cork has decided to give the remains of Jerome Collins, of the eannette expedition, a public funeral. California cigarmakers are combining against their Chinese employes who are on

trike. Aid from the cast is asked for: The report that McGinniss, the Philadelphia murderer, was respited was premature. The court of last resort refused to Interfere. Nicholas Kelly, forty-five years of age, a brakeman on the Connecticut River railroad, was run over and killed at Holyoke,

Victor C. Andre, who was shot by Jennie Almy on Feb. 12, will be able to leave the Presbyterian hospital, New York, in a fortnight or so, her m

Suit has been brought by ex-Lieut, Gov. Underwood, of Vermont, for \$1,500,000 damages for having been illegally confined in au insane asylum. William Koppian, of Jamalon, L. L., saved

\$1,064.77, which was deposited in bank by his wife. She died, and his children have John E. McGreevy, sexton of St. Plus Catholic church, Baltimore, committed saicide and left a letter laying the blame on the pastor, Rev. L. S. Molloy.

R. W. Hall, the Chicago contractor, who fied from that city with \$3,000 due his employees, is in Toronto, and defies the United States authorities to extradite him.

Wednesday, March 5.

The Princes Marie and Prince Frederick Charles have become reconciled on for The Spanish guard has been removed from he revenue cutter Marianne Notoborn.

The Louisiana Republican State conven on is in session to day at New Orleans. A collision occurred between Chinese soltiers and Europeans at Shanghai yesterday. John C. Hackenburg, of Fiemington, N. I., has been driven to spicide by dyspepsia. The Rhode Island Democratic state concention is called for Wednesday, the 19th. The Freethinkers convention will meet at lalamanca, N. Y., in national convention in

The Reading and Pittsburg Railroad com-pany yas been granted a charter. Capital stoick, \$950,000 Garrett A. Hobart has resigned the receiv

ership of the defunct First National bank of Newark, N. J. Gay, Woodman & Co., shoe manufactur-ers of Augusta, Me., announce a cut down of thirteen per bent.

The seventh annual convention of the Grand League Knights of Honor of Virginia is in segsion at Page.

The Alumni of Princeton college celebra-ted their annual dinner at Delmonico's Covers were laid for 300.

The bill submitting the question of bi annial elections to the people of Massachus-etts has been defeated in the house.

Theodore Dorest, his wife and son, of Ber-mingbam, Ct., have been arrested for making and passing counterfeit silver coin.

Bernard McDermot, a miner, formerly of Now Palte, Ulster county, was killed yesterday at Sing Sing by a premature blast.

Frederick Burringar, while repairing shafthig at Cunningham's foundry, New Castle, Pa., was caught by the whother land

killed orn berette had exer nigte. The Brooklyn bridge committee on tells have decided that a reduction, of the fare distinged for crossing the bridge is not as yet

Thursday, March 6. Henry Irving called on the president yes-

The arrests of Anarchists by the Swiss po-Kenneth Rayner, solicitor of the treasury Work at the League Island navy yard to

gradually being suspended.

Eva McMahou, a jittle girl, died of hydrophobia near Chicago last evening.

The czar and czarina sent a wreath to be placed on the coffin of Minister Hunt. It is reported that the foot and mouth dishas swists in the southwestern part of

Joseph Weldner, an engineer, was fright-fully mangled at Reading, Pa., by being caught in an ore washery.

The thermometer was 30 legrees below tero at Concord, N. H., yesterday morning, being the lowest point reached for more than

thirty years. Senator Sherman has introduced the Watterson's William Henry Smith bill to copyright the news in daily and weekly

The New York State, Republican committee recommend that delegates to the national convention be elected by district

The lasters employed in Gay, Woodman & Co's shoe factory, at Lewiston, Me, struck yesterday morning in consequence of a reduction in pay on soft boxing.

Fourteen spinners imported to New Bedford, Mass., from Pawticket Tuesday refused to go to work yesterday, claiming that

the altuation had been misrepresented Edwards, the champion Australian pidestrian, has accepted the challenge of Vaught, the English champion, for a six days' match, and has just put up at San Francisco, a forfeit of \$250.

Friday, March ord views" The ports will appoint a Christian goverpor of Crete.

The Oshawa Cablest companyof Toronto, have failed. Liabilities \$65,000; assats, £35,000. French workmen prompted by Anarchists, have published a manifesto which urges a demonstration against the government. A sudden rush of the Sandy river at Cat-

lects. Loss, \$10,000.
The funeral of Col. James Cushing, the pioneer circus proprietor, occurred yester-day afternoon at Dover, N. H.

Sir Henry James, attorney-general, has served a writ upon Mr. Charles Bradlaugh for voting in the house of commons Feb. 11. Advices from Bonora, Tex., report a terrible accident in the Prietas mine, caused by the caving in of a shaft. Twenty man were injured.

The justices of the peace in Londonderry have asked the government to proclaim the Orange and Nationalist meetings on St.

Patrick's Day At his own request, the nomination of Thomas M. Keogh to be United States mar-

sha' for the northern district of North Carolina has been withdrawn. The Reis wheet fron mill at Newcastle, Pa.; which has been idle for several months, will resume operations on the 17th, giving em-

ployment to 400 men. The female suffragists of New York will give a reception to-morrow evening at the Hoffman Hotise to ladies who have labored in the cause in Illinois Oregon and Indiana.

James Crawford, of Philadelphia, charged
by the Pennsylvania Raflway company with embezzling tickets while in the company's employ as conductor, has been found guilty.

The Massachusetts senate passed the amended Meigs elevated railroad bill without a discriting vote. The bill now goes to the house, and will undoubtedly become a law. The bill granting the right to unmarried women and widows to vote at municipal lections passed a second reading in the Onturio legislature by a vote of 42 to 26.

The new building of the medical department of the University of Vermont, at Burington, erected by John S. Howard at a cost of \$30,000, was dedicated yesterday. George Bubear, the English oarsman, and Wallaco Ross, the New Brunswick sculler, are practising assidnously/for their match of March 10. Betting is 5 to 4 in favor of Bu-

Saturday, March 8. The Illinois Democratic state convention is called for July 2 at Pooris, meri

A syndicate of eastern capitalists are form-The post office at North Andever Centre, Nails at \$2.65 Basis. Bar Iron at The elevated raffroad bill for Boston was passed in the Massachusetts senate yester-

Toronto appropriately celebrated the fiftith applyersary of its incorporation yes-The legislature of Ontario have passed a bill declaring in favor of co-education of the

The Irish migration company, with a capital of £250,000, has been formed, Mr. Parnell being chairman.

A syndicate of Western capitalists is said to have gained control of the brass goods factories of the country. A sacred white elephant, consigned to a circus firm in America, left Liverpool for Philadelphia yesterday.

The president has nominated Col. John Newton to be chief of engineers, with the rank of brigadier general.

Another suicide due to losses at gambling has occurred at Monte Carlo. This makes the nineteenth since Jan. 1. The people of Wichits, Kan., have collected fifty earloads of corn for the aid of the sufferers by the Ohio floods.

The coal war of freight rates between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio rail-roads is increasing in bitterness. The Northern Pacific Railroad company has purchased twelve locomotives on the installment plan from the New York loco-

motive works. The Fronch bark Clotilde, which sailed from this port on September 6 for St. Denis, has not been heard from since, and she is given up as dost.

The Wisconsin Republican state central committee has decided on April 30, as the date for the convention to select delegates to the national convention.

A brutal prize-fight occurred yesterday on Long Island, witnessed by 400 spectators of New York. Dampsey whipped Gracey. Thirty arrests have been made. The northern and southern divisions of the Mexican Central railway are within sight miles of such other, and preparations are completed for covering the whole remaining distance in one day. This will be done to-day.

"Edward!

FINANCIAL FAND COMMERCIAL The Stock Market Growing Weaker. New York, March 7.—Speculation showed no important feature. The opening transactions were in control of the professionals of the board room, who scalped the market up a latte and down a little for sightly and quarters. The extraordinary exports of nearly \$4,000,000 by to-morrow a stemmer for Europe was the principal topic of discussion.

done to-day.

Cussion.

Prices closed. N. X. Cent. 1165; N. J. Cent. 88; North. Pac. 21; do. pfd. 46%; Cent Piec. 89%; Missouri Pac. 89%; N. Y. L. 105; Alton & T. H. 44; do. pfd. 83; Del. & Hud. 108%; Del. Lac. & West. 128%; Eric. 24%; Lake Shore. 102%; Morris & Ess. 124%; Northwest. 1119%; do. pfd. 143%; Reading. 581; Reck Island. 1214; St. Pau. 91%; do. pfd. 115%; Uniton Pac., 80%; Cht., Buri. & Quin. 123%; Texas Pac., 194.

of the General Markets, wrote lad New Your, March 7,-Our local grain Two freight trains collided at Massoula, March 7,—Our local grain markets started off this morning active and strong with March and May wheat Me thou hands were hadly injured.

The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church commenced its forth session in Washington yesterday.

The common council of Bayoune, N. J., hes personnel in the common council of Bayoune, N. J., hes personnel in the common council of Bayoune, N. J., he common

P. of. J. W. Keller, of this place. assisted by Profs. Philip and Lowell Meyer, will hold a concert with his singing class in the Eufhersta church, at Ziin, on Saturday evening, 22.

- Sechlers bave just opened a full line of choice family groceries and provisions, such as texs, coffees, sugars, spivisions, such as teas, collect, sugar, spi-oes, canned goods, died fruits, meats, nu soysters, fine candles, fish, syrups, etc, together with glass, china, wood and willow ware, and household supplies of all kinds at the lowest living prices. Goods are all shewly bought, scrictly fresh, and of the very best kind. Meat Market.—Beef of the choicest estile, yeal park and mutton fresh and always veal, pork and multon, fresh and always Jostlaw has blick had on hand.

MARKETSI TO ANT YOU Philadelphia, Mar. 10, 1884.

(Corrected Weekly)
Chirago. Philadelphia
Mar. 11 1012 1 1000 2011 Wheat - 131 -431 -431 -431 -431 -431 -431 SAMUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker, 31 South Third Street.

SPRING MILLS MARKET. White & Mixed .... Arm sheried and ears old Chillips lettsburg, Ky., tore away two miles of timber 

BELLEPONTE MARKET.

Wheat, red..... 95 Corn... Produce-Butter 30, eggs 30, ham 16 shoulders 13, sides 121/2, lard 13, potatoes 55 - by Valentines' Store.

Druggist Marray reports a growing demand for McDonild's celebrated Worm Powders.

MEASURIED.

On Sih instant, by Rev. Z. A Yearick, Mr. Edward G. Mingle to Miss Isabelia M. Gronmiller, both of Aaronsburg. On March 9, by Rev. A. K. Zimmerman. Mr. Samuel Grenninger, of Rockgrove, and Mrs. Fietta Kentetter, of Coburn.

DIED.

At Aarousburg, Mrs. Peter Moumbower, aged 70

EXECUTORS NOTICE Letters testamentary L'AROUTORS NOTICE—Indies testamentary
upon the estate of Michael Spicher,
dec'd, late of Potter twp., having been lawfully
granted to the undersigned they would respect fully request all persons knowing themselves to be
indebted to the estate to make immediate pay-

ment, and those having claims against the same to present the same duly suthersteated for settlement. JOHN SPICHER, MICHAEL H. SPICHER, Executors, 12marot Course Hall, Penn a, Lyon the estate of Josiah Neff, late of Potter twp., dec'd, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settle ment.

Mollie NEFF, Executors, Centre Hill, Penna.

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