VOL. II., No. 14.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1874

Lehighton Directory

W. C. Fretiriet, Source Sawing Machine and In-surance next to E. H. Suyder's, Bank street.

Barber, R. R. Wilden, Staring, Hair Catting and Sham-protog, under l'athone Hatel, Bank street.

Boot and Shoe Makers. Charles Young: next specific phasters.

(Charles Young: next opposite the post-office, Bank street, atm, dealer in conjectionery.

(Clinton Bretney, in Lesion's building, Bank street.

All orders promptly filled—north to irrunted.

Confectioners.

Hausman & Kuhns, opposite Obert's store, Bank street. All orders presuptly filled.

Dry Goods and Groceries. H. Long, opp. L. & S. Depet, Bank st. dealer in Hardware, Queensware, Ladner Dress Goods, de.
 H. A. Peltte, Leuckells Block, Bank st. Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Carpets, Oil Cloths & Coal, E. H. Snyder, Bank street, Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardinare, de.

Drugs and Medicines. Oils, Prints Proposery, Putent Medicines, do. Hardware.

F. P. Semmel, nearly opp. Exchange Hotel, Bank street, Cultivators, Oils, Paints, Guano, dc.

Hotel
home Marts, "Eschause, cpp. Public Squae,
Bank et. Futrenous solicited.
Furniture Warehouse.

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Clauss & Rec., Bank street, and dealers in Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cops, etc. Thomas S Book: P. O. Iniliting, Back st., Gent's Parnishing Goods, Hats, Opp. School Hooks, dc. MITTIMER.

Mrs. E. Fath, Bank street, 2nd door below the M. E. Chusch. Notions und Trimmings Physicians and Surgeons,

Dr. C. S. German, exper of Bank and Iron streets Consultation in English and German. Dr. N. B. (Reber, next Moor to P. O., Bank street, Consultation in English and German. Provisions.

Jos. Obert. Bank st., Pucking. Caring and Smaling Establishment. All orders promptly filled. J. Pallinger & Seni Bank st., dealers in Flour and 18th Grocertes, Evoltand Vegetables.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BANK STREET, LEGISTITON, PA.

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E. A. SIEWERS,

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WEISSPORT HOUSE. He keeps everything nice. THOMAS KENERER.

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March 29, 1873. 14 bare

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D. M. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, J. N. ABBEY, Eastern Traveling Agent, March 8, 1873 Off Chestruit St. Philad's.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehighton 8.55 s.m 11, 10 s.m. 215 p.m. 215 p.m. 535 p.m. 8.20 r.m. 8.20 p.m. 10.30 p.m. Tas p. n. via h. v.
Beturning, leave depot at Berks and American
Streets, Phila. at 7 10, 8 20 and 9.45 a. m. 2.10
3.20, and 5 15 p. m.
Fare from Lenighson to Philad-Iphis, \$2.55.
Feb. t, 1874. MILLS CLARK, Agent

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing Dec. 15, 1873.

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March J'smi's R. R.—Down trains Nos. 1, 2, 5 & 4 rounced at Bethlehem for Philadelphia. Up trains Nos. 10 & 4 connect at Bethlehem for Philadelphia. Esturning leave Philadelphia at 7,10 a. m. for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Bath, Wilkes Barre, Tamaqua, Scraston, Sharon, &c. 24 945 a. m. for Easton, March Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, WilkesBarre, and Scrauton, at 2 10 p. m. for Scrauton, Wilkes Barre and Intermediate stations, at 2 20 p. m. for Eath and Easton; at 5,10 p. m. for Mauch Chunk.
Tamaqua Branch—Up trains Nos. 10 & 4 and

ogua Branch - Up trains Nos. 10 & 4. and trains Nos. 3, 5 & 7 connect at Mauch Chunk

Down trains Nos. 3, 5 & 7 councet at Sassacto and from Tamqua.

Lehiph & Lucianousna R. R.—Down trains Nos. 1 & 7, and Up trains Nos. 10 & 6 connect at Rethibition for firsth and Chapman Quarries. Returning heave Chapman's at 7.40 a. m. and 2.15 p. m.

Lentral Restroyd of New Jerrey.—All trains make closs connection at Lacton with trains on Central

close connection at Lacton with trains on Central Raifrond of New Jersey.

Raifridere Delauwre R. R.—Down trains Nos. 3 & 5, and Up trains Nos. 4 & 14 connect at Phillips-burg with Bot-Del H. R. to and from Tranton, Philadelphia and Relvidere Philadelphia and Relvidere of the hast. Penn 14. R. and the L. & S. Division are connected by Street Care.

11. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pussenger Agent.
Feb. 7, 1874.

E. H. SNYDER.

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52,934	Cash	Giřis, s	mounti	ug to	CUST		\$226 500

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prevent it. No trade, profession or occupation but what is represented therein. The Housewife will find aids and sugges-Housewife will find aids and sugges-tions therein in-umerable. The Car-penter, the Builder, the Biack-mith, will find material aid each in their re-spective departments. The young lady will find imnumerable aids to pass her time not only pleasantly but profitably. The Farmer and Stock-raiser will there reap such valuable hints as cannot be found outside a small agricultural librafound outside a small agricultural library. The Dress maker, Dyer and Clear-starcher will find there just what they want to know to make themselves per feet in their different specialities. The The Trapper can find in no other book or books the secrets contained in Youman's. The sick can turn up therein to the particular disease with which they are troubled, and learn the latest reaedies with methods for home treatment. But it is impossible to enumerate every particular branch of every em-ployment that Youman's Dictionary dees not advance new and valuable in-formation thereon. S. T. LEOPOLD, Agent for Lehighton, Weissport, and Franklin township. jan. 31, 1874.

BED and Combination

MATTRESS.

P. J. KISTLER. POSTMASTER OF WEISSPORT, has been appointed Agent for Lebiglton, Weissport and vicinity to give our citizens a chance to see and test the merits of the arrange-ment of springs. He is willing to put ment of springs. He is willing to put them on trial for any person for one week, and if they do not prove supe-rior to the Woven Wire Mattress, Put Lam, Yankee, Norfolk, Wright, Spring-field, Howe, Tucker, Eurcka, Munroe, Imperial, United States, Watker, Con-necticut, Eagle, Salem or any of the one thousand and one Spring Beds that have been put upon the market, you have been put upon the market, you are not asked to buy it. The above named beds have been discarded to make room for the improved. It has no hiding place for bugs, has no slats on top of the springs, but heavy duck canvas, hooking at the base of the spring, that may be taken off and the siats removed (for cleaning or otherwise,) by anybody in five minutes and replaced at pleasure. The springs may be changed to other portions of the bed with very little trouble. The springs are warranted to keep place and last longer than any other in use. For invalids it cannot be surpassed. He fits He fits them to any bedstead or different weight the largest number under the heaviest part of the body, and with a light covering of bucks, cotton, straw ord, or hair mattress, they adapt them-selves completely to the body. The lade's should call and see the arrangement of springs for the cradie, and not have to use feathers in warm weather. They are better than soothing syrup or cordials for the little ones. The springs are made from the very best cast steel from the celebrated Sheffield wokrs of Engiand. Come one and all and see them These beds have been fully es-tablished in twelve different States. The Furniture men are especially in-vited to call and examine these beds. Beds put upon trial and no one asked

to purchase until after a fair trial.
P. J. KISTLER nov 8 '73-tf

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The Babes in the Woods.

(MIG PINE PLAT. 1871.)

"Something characteristic," ch?
Humph! I reckon you mean by that,
Something that happened in our way.
Here at the crossin' of Big Pine Flat.
Times aren't now as they used to be,
When gold was flush and the boys were
frisky.
And a man would pull out his battery
For anything—may be the price of whisky

Nothing of that sort, ch? That's strange, Why, I thought you might be diverted, Hearing how Jones, of Red Rock Range, Drawed his "Hint to the Unconverted," And saying, "Whar will you have it?" shot Cherokee Bob at the hist Debating! What was the question? I torgot—But Jones didn't ise Bob's way of stating

Nothing of the kind, ch! You mean Something milder! Let's see—Oh, Joe! Tell to the stranger that little scene Out of the "Babes in the Woods" You

Briow
Babes was the name that we gave 'em. sir,
Two lean lads in their teens, and greener
Than even the belt of spruce and fir
where they built their nest, and each day
grew leaner.

No one knew where they came from None Cared to ask if they had a mother. Runaway schoolboys, maybe. One Tall and dark as a spruer; the other Bine and gold in the eyes and hair. Soft and sow in his speech, but rarely Talking with us; and we dish t care. To get at their secret at all untairly.

For they were so quiet, so sad and shy, Consent to trust each other solety. That somehow we'd always shat one eye, And never seem to observe them wholly. As they passed to their work 'Twas a worn-out chaim.

And it paid them grab. They could live without it.

For the boys had a way of leaving game In their tent, and forgetting all about it.

Yet no one asked for their secret Damb
It isy in their big eyes heavy hollows.
It was understood that no one should come
To their tent unawares, save the bees
and swallows
So they lived alone. Until one warminght
I was sitting here at the tent-door, so, sir,
When out of the sunset's rosy light
Up rose the sheriff of Mariposa.

knew at once there was something wrong. For his hand and his voice shook just a ittle
And there isn't much you can fetch along
To make the sinews of Jack Hill brittle.
"Go warn the Babes!" he whispered,

hoarse;
"fell em I m coming-to get and seurry,
For I ve got a story timts bud and worse,
I ve got a warrant; G-d d-n it, hurry!" Too late! they had seen him across the hold:
I ran to their tent and found them lying bead in each other's arms, and still Chasping the deug they had taken flying. And there hay their secret, cold and bare, Their life, their trial—the old old story! For the sweet blue eyes and the golden half.

a woman's shame and a woman's

Who were they! Ask no more, or ask
The sun that visits their grave so lightly;
Ask of the whispering reeds, or task
The mouraing crickets that chirrup
hightly.
All of their life but its love forgot,
Everything tender and soft and mystic;
These are our Babes in the Woods, you've
got.

Well-Human Nature-that's character-istic: -Heet Harte.

Romance of an American Queen.

In 1783 the settlement of Georgia was commenced by a number of Eng-lish people, who were brought over by General Oglethorpe, and pitched their tents on the very spot now occupied by the city of Savaenah. In his intercourse with the Indians,

acquainted with their language. She was of great use, therefore, to General Oglethorpe, in interpreting what he said to the Indians, and what they said

to him. For this purpose he gave her a hundred pounds a year.

Among those who came over with General Ogiethorne was a man by the name of Thomas desonworth, who was the chaplain, or minister, of the col-Soon after his arrival he married the above mentioned Indian woman. Mary Musgrove. Unhappily, Besom-worth was at heart a bad man, though by profession a minister of the gospel. He was distinguished for his pride and lie was distinguished for his pride and love of riches and influence. At the same time, he was very artful. Yet, on account of his profession, he was, for a time, much respected by the Indians.

At one of the great councils of the Indians this artful man induced some of the chiefs to crown Maiatche, one of the greatest among them, and to de-clare him prince and emperor of all the Creeks. After this, he under his wife call herself the eldest sister of Malatene, and she told the Ladians that one of her graudfathers had been made king by the Great Spirit over all the Greeks. The Indians believed what Mary told them, for since General Oglethorpe had been so kind to her they had become been so kind 45 her they had become very proud of her. They called a great meeting of the chiefs together, and Mary made them a long talk. She told them that they had been injured by the whites—that they were getting away the lands of the Indians, and would soon drive them from all their posses sions. Said she: "We must assert our rights -- we must arm ourselves against them - we must drive them from our -When a bit of ostrich feather is territories - let us call forth our warriors found by a wife in her husband's bear i -1 will head them. Stand by me, and no one the houses which they have erocted on him shall smoke in ruins."

The spirit of Queen Mary was con-taglous. Every chief present declared himself ready to defend her to the last drop of his blood.

drop of his blood.

After due preparation the warriors were called forth. They had painted themselves aftesh, and sharpened anew their temahawks for the battle. The

march was now commenced. Queen Mary, attended by her infamous hus-band, the real author of all their dis-content, headed the savage throng.

SINGLE COPIES, THREE CENTS

Before they reached Savannah their approach was announced. The people were justly plarmed. They were few in number, and, though they had a fortification and cannon, they had no good reason to hope that they should be at le to ward off the deadly blow which was

aimed against them.
By this time the savages were in sight of Savanuah At this critical moment an Englishman, by the name of Noble Jones, a bold and daring man, rode forth, with a few spirited men on horseback, to meet them. As he approached them, he exclaimed, in a voice like

thunder.

"Ground your arms! ground your arms! Not an armed Indian shall set his foot in this town!"

Awe-struck by his lofty tone, and perceiving him and his companious leady to dash in anong them, they paused, and soon after laid down their arms. Besemworth and his queen were now summoned to march into the city, and it was permitted the chiefs and other Indians to follow, but without

their arms.
On reaching the parade ground, the the thunder of fifteen cannon, fired at some moment, told them what they might expect should they persist intheir hostile designs. The Indians were now marched to the house of the president of the council in Savannah. Beson-worth was required to leave the Indians, while the president had a friendly talk with them.

In his address to them he assured

them of the kindness of the English, and demanded what they means by coming in this warlike manner. In reply they told the President that they had heard that Mary was to be sent over the great waters, and they had come to learn why they were to lose their queen."

Finding that the Indians had been deceived; and that Besomworth was the author of all the trouble -- that he had even intended to get p ssession of the magazine, and to destroy the whites, the council directed him to be seized,

and to be thrown into prison.

This step, Mary resented with great spirit. Rushing forth among the Indians, she openly cursed Gen. Oglethorpe, authough he had raised her from poverty and distress, and declared that the whole world should know that the ground she trod upon was her own. The warlike spirit of the Indians being thus likely to be renewed, it was thought advisable to imprison Mary also. It is was accordingly carried into effect. At the same time, to appease the Indians, a sumptious feast was made for the chiefs by the president, who, during the better state of feelings which seem-ed to prevail, took occasion to explain to them the wickedness of Bosomworth, and how by falsehood and canning be had led them to believe that Mary was really their queen—a descendant of one

of their great chiefs. of their great chiefs.

"Brothers," said he, "it is no such thing. Queen Mary is no other than. Mary Musgrove, whom I found poor, and who has been made the dupe of the

artful Besomw with; and you, brothers, the dapes of both." the dapes of both.

The a-pect of things was now pleasant. The Indian were beginning to be satisfied of the villainy of Besomble satisfied of the villainy of the villainy of Besomble satisfied of the villainy of he was greatly assisted by an Indian, be was greatly assisted by an Indian, whom he found in Savannah, by the name of Mary Musgrove. She had resided among the English in another part of the country, and was well was thrown open, and, to the surprise, and the purpose of the country and was thrown open, and, to the surprise. of all. Mary burst into the room. Size 1 ad made her escape from prison; and, learning what was going on, she had rushed forward with the fury of a wildbeast :

> Remember your promise, and defend The sight of their queen seemed, in a moment, to bring back all the original assor of the enterprise. In an instant every chief had seized his topichasek. and sprang from the ground to rally at the call of their queen.

"Seize your arms! seize your arms!

At this moment Captain Jones, who was present, perceiving the danger of the president, and the other whites, drew his sword and demanded peace. The majesty of his countenance, the fire of Liseye, and the glittering of his sword, told Queen Mary what she might expect, should she attempt to raise any higher the feverish spirit of

The Indians cast an eye toward Mary, as if to inquire what they should do. Her countenance fell. Preceiving his advantage, Captain Jones stepped for-ward, and, in the presence of the Indians, standing round, again conducted Mary, back to prison. A short imprisonment so far humbled both Besomworth and Mary, that each wrote a letter, in which they confessed the wrong they had done, and promised, if released, that they would conduct themselves with more propriety in future. The people kindly forgave them both, and they left the city.

-A certain man has a watch which he says has a lined enough to pay for itself in six month.

no one can blame her for being down -A Detroit female of just twenty-

five was married to her fifth husband lately. All gentlemen alive, and the first four are doing well.

—An Iowa editor wrote: "During the past week we have been visting the subscribers think that a funny way to spell "salooms."