ENTEROND AT THE LERIGITTON POST-OFFICE A

The artesian well has been sunk over seven hundred feet and many of the stock-

for discontinuing an enterprise on the success of which so much depends. A few hundred feet more, or probably considerably less, and the siate strata, through which the drill is now being forced, will give place and murder, and these were victorious and the strikers were compelled to fig. Too touch praise cannot be awarded to the brave men who for several days have stood between us and archy. All the rebellious and destructive elements came to the surface ready for fire the drill is now being forced, will give place. the drill is now being forced, will give place to a water flow that will meet all requirements and far surpass the most sanguine expectations. We feel confident that there are enough live and progressive citizens in this place who will keep pushing the project this place who will keep pushing the project until they either have sufficient cause for doubting the practicability of the artesian well or are successful in giving the people a first-class supply of water.

A CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR A STATE Constitutional Amendment Convention to the successful that nobody has any rights or wrongs except themselves. If any poor fellow out of a job dares to apply for the situations which they have about one of the situations which they have about of the State and nation should be invoked to protect the bumblest laboring man in the slightest diead or hindrance from labor the slightest diead or hindrance from labor. this place who will keep pushing the project

convene at Harrisburg on Tuesday, 19th inst. Delegates from churches, Sunda schools, labor organizations and temperance societies throughout the State are requested to be present. The purpose of the conven tion is to perfect State organization and prepare for a gigantic battle against the so called saloon power on the 18th of June.

THE CHIPPER LANSFORD Record COMP to hand this week several days late but se improved and beautified in appearance that it fully compensated for the delay The Record is now the same size as the CARBON ADVOCATE and is printed on a new Campbell cylinder press. We congratulate Br'er Jimmy on his success and trust prosperity may continue to shine upon him with resplendent bountifulness.

THE 19TH INSTANT WILL BE AN IMPOR tant event in the bistory of Summit Hill They will elect a full set of borough officialon that day. If they, the citizens, acwisely in their choice it will be fortunate for the new borough, but should partisan bigotry hold sway, they can expect to limp along like many other towns of shackled possibilities. Elect good, live, intelligent men, no matter what their politics may be.

if it took the last man in our police and militis and the last dollar in the State and National treasury to do it. The ruffianism and brutality of the mobs last week have awakened New York and Brooklyn to the fact that, magnificently as the police have done their allotted work, we have not relies around. New York needs fine hunlightened, till they are controlled altogether by principles, the leaders who prove un faithful to the great ideas of labors' interests and rights will not be the stumbling blocks they are today. The people will look beyond them to principle and while With this body of well drilled, faithful effi that remains infact the shortcomings of delinquent leaders will have little or no influence on the movements in operation for fluence on the movements in operation for labor's good .- Record, Mahanoy City.

IF SOME OF THOSE BRASH EUROPEAN powers don't stop their arrogant insults to America, Uncle Sam will wake up some fine morning, throw off that old brass-buttoned, blue jean swallow-tailed coat, take a hitch at his suspenders and say: "By jingo! there isn't room for us both on this here planet." Biff! And then there will be another first-class national funeral in Europe, and the American Eagle will flat. toned, blue jean swallow-tailed coat, take Europe, and the American Eagle will flap they possibly know how. One's ideas of Lad. Macbeth have been builded up on cer

tain lines and we cannot help it. The gen Those People who incline to think that the Advocate acts injudiciously in allowing persons to discuss the prohibition amendment question in its columns, are fatal to the part. Grand in scenery, lavish either too ignorant too fully undersand the in properties, startling in effects, gorgeous in costume, it still fails to rise to the height of artistic and intellectual excellence which marked some of the performances given 40 appreciate a free and fair discussion of an all-important issue. However, regardless it, the wonderful performance given by Macready and Charlotte Cushman? James of what this class of people may think the ADVOCATE will continue to keep its columns open for the discussion of all matters of public importance.

A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT SAYS:
"It is only natural that President Cleve land should return promptly to the practice of the prompt of these parts and many others that I could name. Those who remember them will not be satisfied by the performance of Charles Coughlan as Macbeth To those who have not seen Macbeth To those who have not seen Macbeth Bofore, the play will be a gratifying surprise and a great relief from those artificial abominations, the so called society plays.

land should return promptly to the practice of the profession in which he was actively and successfully engaged before entering public life. His career in politics has, there fore, been so short that office seeking and office helding have not become habits of life to him. He is a man of active mind, with great capacit. for work, and he has indicated hisparit it this feedbard are seeking and office helding have not become habits of life to him. He is a man of active mind, with great capacit. for work, and he has indicated hisparit it this feedbard are seen done. Money has not been spared to make it a success. The reputation of indulged himself it this faculty since entering public life in 1882. He will, therefore. take quite naturally again to the routine of a lawyer's office, in which he will deal with the largest and most importanissues to be found outside the field of politics.

BROADBRIM'S N. Y. LETTER.

No doubt as you read the papers and dispatches from New York ysu pitied us when you considered the desperate condition in which we were placed. Of course, you thought all business was suspended and that everybody barricaded their doors and windows against the murderous ricters. I confess it did look a good deal like it when I read the newspapers

Now, don't understand me to say that we have had no serious disturbance during the

with no outsiders under any circumstances. This brought matters to a climax, and his whole system of five city routes were placed under the ban. The men, a howling mobsurrounded the stables and threatened the lives of those who even attempted to feed the horses. For six days the rioters held a portion of the town, arrested men in the streets, beat and maltreated them, till at last the example of the New York police was so infectious that the Brooklyn floest salled in, and after some livel clubbing the rioters were beaten and the strike squashed. In New York the rioters massed their forces at various points and made a desperate realistance. The east and west side of the city contain in certain parts as vile a population as can be found in any city of the world, and several of the crosstown routes pass through localities where a man's life after dark would hardly be safe if he were known to have five dollars in his pocket. One of the favorite modes of resistance. with no outsiders under any circumstances. Prison.

was to blockade the tracks with trucks, ashes, stones, or whatever was handlest. The t e grat part of this is that the offense of obstructing a railroad car, or of laying anything on the rails is a felony, and though of obstructing a railroad car, or of laying anything on the rails is a felony, and though

the crime has been committed repeatedly in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and other cities, none of the criminals have been sent to State Prison, though the crime was com-Oregon's Public Buildings. The last number of The West Shore Magast mitted in full sight of the police. Be it understood I have nothing but good words for the police of either New York or Brook ynda haver or better disciplined set of men does not exist on the face of the earth. The labest with poetrats of members of the legislature new in session. A description of Salem contains engravings of the public buildings of does not exist on the face of the earth. The bravery exhibited by hundreds of them was fully equal to that of Horatius at the Tiber or Napoleon at the bridge of Lodi. It was no uncommon thing to see a policeman, sin which it is situated is a valuable feature of the number. The very readable and instructive an apparent failure. Its capacity is not what many think it should be. These are the only reasons, and common candor must compel the most obstinate to admit that they are not, in fact, substantial reasons for discontinuing an enterprise on the suc entire northwest. By mall, 25 cents a copy, to

New Advertisements.



the slightest dread or hindrance from labor picket guards and to defend his right to dispose of his labor wherever he can find a

The question is no longer one of labor and capital; that is completely driven our

and capital; that is compositely driven out sight in the far more important matter of the power of labor over labor; whether one class of laboring men shall have the right to till and matin any other class of aboring men who do not agree with them, and who do not desire to belong to tack associations; whether they shall be allowed

to picket our streets to prevent any ma rom earning his bread except by their per

nission; in short, whether the people of he United States are to be governed of the Knights of Labor or similar associations, o

whether we are to live under a governme

of the people and for the people and by the people. There is not the slightest object

people. There is not the slightest objection to the Knights of Labor who desire and are willing to submit to them, being overned by their own laws when the

not come in conflict with the laws of the the land. According to the last reports their organization an only show a mem-

bership of 250,000 men. In the United States at the present time there are over sky-five millions of people, or a ratio of one to 250. Now, he 250 utterly repudiate the rule of that one; he shall have his just

rights as they have—no more, no less; and at any cost or any sacrifice the right of man to dispose of his own labor wherever he sees fit and for "hatever price he may

choose to fix upon it without interference from any other man should be maintained

be worth it all.

It is a little singular that in the midst of

this social revolution business has gone on

ew, so that the spectacular part was fully assured, and the acting, as far as the ma erial on hand will allow. It is impossible or make a good act ess out of Mrs. Poter—the timber is not there. There is the difference between her and a great actor, that here is a her great a first class occasion.

narket for it.

New Roller Mill. The undersigned has changed his MILL to the

ROLLER PROCESS, and is now prepared to do CUSTOM WORK

ther by GRINDING EVERY CUSTOMER'S OWN WHEAT or by EXCHANGING with thos

All Work Guaranteed.

The patronage of the public is very respectful The Milt will be Started up by

about January 21st, 1889. M. HEILMAN,

right ahead and al, the theatres have been doing a rushing business. While the thea-tres have been doing well it is gratifying to Personal Notice. record that Shakespeare has been the prin-cipal feature of the week. Antony and Cleopatra at Palmer's with Mrs. Potter and The undersigned has purchased two properties in Muhoning Township, Carbon county, Pa., and persons are hereby forbid interfering with the same, as they belong to the undersigned. No person is authorized to contract bills for me. MRS. MARY ANN SUHABO. February 9, 1889—3w.

LEHIGHTON, PA.

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Sure Cure tor Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and all diseases of the Bronchial Organs. Thousands can testify as to its efficiency. Price 25 and 50c. For sale by all Druggists. febt6-89-yt

New Livery 1 Feed Store

AT PACKERTON. LEOPOLD MEYERS respectfully informs the people of Packerton and vicinity that he has just opened a LIVERY STABLE, on BEAVER St., where persons can be supplied with Good, Safe Teams either for Fineral, Wedding or for Hauling Purposes at very Lowest Rates. In connection therewith he has also in stock the very best brands of FLOUR and FEED, which he will sell at Lowest Prices.

Attention, Builders! The undersigned is still working the DOLON STONE QUARRY, and is prepared to simply, at diorded to dottee and at Lowest Prices, persons who desire with GOOD STONE for BUILDING PURSON, call and Inspect the Stones and carn Prices Lefore purchasing elsewhere.

LEOPOLD MEYERS, Packerton, Pa.

Executor's Notice. Estate of NATHAN ZEIGLER, Deceased.
Letters testamentary on the Estate of Nathan Jegler, late of the Borough of Lehighton, Caron county, Pa., deceased, have been granted of Thomas Zeigler, residing in said borough, to whom all persous indi-sited to the said estate are equested to make immediate payment, and all nowe having legal claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known be same, without delay, to
THOMAS ZEIGLER, Executor.
Lehighton, Pa., Jan. 31, 1889-w6*

Now, don't understand me to say that we have had no serious disturbance during the past week, for we have and very serious disturbance. For several hours in New York travel was suspended on a number of car routes, and in Brooklyn on the lines carried on by Deacon Richardson not a car moved for six days. One man was murdered by the strikers; he was in the Deacon's employ; and, by the way, the reason they call him Descon is because he never was a deacon, and from present revelations is not likely to be one.

The Deacon is very well known in Brooklyn, and is one of them in States Prison. A fouler and more damnable piece of the infamous gang will soon be land assured to get rid of his wife, and the first she knew that it was all correct. When the attention him one Sunday morning she took up the isolated across the table and assured her who is very fond of having his own way and very averse to letting any other person have his way. The Deacon's men, to the number of several hundred, chose a compitite of the Knights of Labor to arrange their contracts this year. This brought matters to a climax, and his with no outsiders under any circumstances. This brought matters to a climax, and his WHEREAS, The Hou, Samuel S, Drehar,
President of the XLIII. Judicial District, composed of Monroe and Carbon Counties, and Chas,
H. Seidle and Wm. H. Stroh, Esquires, Judges
of the Common Pleas of Carbon County, and by
vittue of their offices Justices of the Orphans'

W. F. Streeter.



Raworth's Gallery,

Under Exchange Hotel, Lehighton. Is the place to spend an hour or two pleasantly shooting mark. Persons will be instructed in the

art of markmanship. Ed. Raworth, Manager. s per cent on the first

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

There will be exposed to Public Sale, on the mises in Franklin township, Carbon county, SATURDAY. March 2, '89,

31 Acres, More or Less, under a good state of cultivation, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of C. D. Miner & Co., on the south by lands of Repben Soil, on the east by lands of Nathan Soil and Lewis Hartman, on the west by lands of Win. Schweibenz suid Robert Anthony. The improvements thereon are A FINE APPLE ORCHARD, Spring and Well of Pure Water, a TWO AND A HALF STORY

Frame Dwelling House, with Kitchen attached, a Large Barn and other necessary outbuildings. On the property is located the well-known DELCAMP SLATE QUARRY.

Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale, by

JOHN S. MILLER,

JOSEPH KRUM,

January 25-ts

Administrators.

Such as Agricultural Implements, Shurpen ing Lawn Mowers, Grinding Planer Kilves apper Cutter Knives, Seissors, &c. Steam Fit-ing and Purac Work, and manufacturing Graft cans, Farm Roliers, Root Cutters, &c. All work gentanteed at the lowest prices. W. G. MITCHELL

In Rear of Gabel's Hardware -Store.-LEHIGHTON, Penna.

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MARSH & ZERN. WEISSPORT, - - PENN'A, offer for sale a large quantity of Sawed Lumbe

25,000 feet Yellow Pine Flooring. 50,000 feet White Pine Boards. 50,000 feet Hemlock Boards. 10,000 feet Hemlock Seantling. A large lot of 2 inch Yellow Pine Plank, suitable for pavements or sidewalks.

A lot of first-class 24 inch Yellow Pine
Plank, for threshing floors or bridges.

A lot of Oak Plank, &c., &c. This Lumber will be sold fully 25 pe cent cheaper than it can be obtained else where. Call on or address

To balance on hand, January 1, 1888.... \$ 5,402 78 Received from Tax Collectors.

W. L. Shiles, Packerton, for 1885. \$ 5.00
J. F. Christman, Penn Forcest, 38 in full. 27 55
Harrison Kunkle, Powamensing, 38 in full. 30 85
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J. F. Christman, Penn Forcest, 1887, in full. 30 81
J. G. R. Hoover, Parnyville, 1887, in full. 30 81
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J. J. Gerhard, Packer, 1888, in full. 22 54
Joseph R. Vede, Index and material. 22 54
Joseph R. Penn, 1888, in full. 22 54
Joseph R. Penn, Reader, 1888, in full. 21 54
J. W. Kanan, Lausford, 1888, in full. 22 54
Joseph S. Ford, R. Chunk, 1888, 5,846
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County's Portion of Liquor Licenses.

By orders paid as per vouchers exhibited to the istaves. instables and witness ices in Common

BANKS TOWNFILD.

Neal McBride, Assessor, SE. UG days. 5
Military enrolment, 452 innives.
Bernard Ferry, registry, Andemical, 21 d's.
J.F. Connell, registry, If ver Mendow, 52 d's.
Chas. O'Donnell, Assessor, 30 days.
Chas. O'Donnell, registry, 16 days.
Military enrolment, 284 names.
EAST PENN TOWNSHIP. Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale, by JOHN 8. MILLER, JOHN 8. MILLER, JOSEPH KRUM, Administrators

Machine Shop.

The undersigned announces to the citizens of Lehighton and the surrounding country that he has opened a shop for the Repair of

Machinery!

Such as Agricultural Implements, Sharpen, Ignary and Ig

Total Receipts and Balance.

Total Court expenses.

For Court Expenses.

Registry 3 days.
Military enrolment, 25 names.
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W. G. Miller, Assessor, 35 days.
Registry, 12 days.
Military enrolment, 445 names.
LERIGHTOWNSHIP.
Gabriel Miller, Assessor, 17 days.
Registry, 5 days.
Military enrolment, 47 names.
Lowert Towas enrolment, 47 names.
Lowert enrolment, 280 names.
Unseated land assessment, 4 days.
LITTLE 94AP.
G. M. Henry, registry, 594 days.
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G. M. Henry, registry, 594 days.
Military enrolment, 380 names.
Registry, 14 days.
Military enrolment, 380 names.
MAUCH CHUNK TOWNSHIP.
M. A. Boner, Assessor, 38 days.
Registry, 19 days.
Military enrolment, 630 names.
Geo. Highes, registry, New Mays.
J. P. Tacy, Assessor, 1885, 44 days.
Military enrolment, 425 names.
Jos. Madara, rigistry, 18 W. 1494 days.
J. P. Regy, Assessor, 1885, 44 days.
Military enrolment, 425 names.
A. H. Gumbert, Assessor, 1898, 44 days.
Military enrolment, 530 manes.
Registry, 12 days.
Military enrolment, 530 manes.
PACKERTON,
A. H. Løngkammer, registry, 4 days.
A. H. Løngkammer, registry, 4 days.

Military enrollment, 25 nemes.
A. H. Løngkammer, registry, 4 days.
PACKETON.
B. D. Gerthard, Assessor, 15 days.
Registry, 5 days.
Military enrollment, 60 names. Military enrolment, 60 names.

PARRYVILLE.

Harrison Henrizy, A-sessor, 13 days.

Regnery, 5 days.

Military enrolment, 75 names.

PENN FOREST TOWNSHIP.

Levi Kuchiner, Assessor, 18 days.

Military enrolment, 75 names.

TOWAMENSING TOWNSHIP.

Nathan Stemler, Assessor, 26 days.

Military enrolment, 122 names.

WEATHERLY.

P. T. Cheesman, Assessor, 352 days.

Registry, 11 days.

Military enrolment, 221 names.

J. G. Zorn, Assessor, 1887, 5 days.

Registry, 1887, 1 day.

Austin Boyer, Assessor, 1888, 6 days.

Registry, 5 days.

Military enrolment, 31 names.

Harry & Schwartz, assistance in making duplicates in 1888.

Total Assessor.

Unseated Land Taxes. eturned to J. G. Zern for tract erro-neously sold at Treasurer's sale.....

Returned to J. G. Zern for tract erroneously sold at Treasurer's sale...

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Lew Drissbach, poor tax for '84 and '85.

C. Rehrig, school tax for '84 and '85.

LOWER TOWNERSHIP.

Ed. Boyer, road tax for '84 and '85.

Returned to J. M. Christman for tract
erroneously sold at Treasurer's sale. Total Unseated Land Taxes..... \$ 54 04 Road Damages. David L. Fritz, road in East Penn... Daniel L. Fritz, road in East Penn... G. W. Maurer, road in East Penn... Jacob Cunter, road in Mahoning...

Total Road Damages..... County Bridges.

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MARSH & ZERN,

Weissport, - - Penn'a. oct.27-6m.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Receipts and Expenditures
Of Carbon County, for the Year Ending Dec 31, 1888.

GEORGE DOLAN, TREAS.

DR.

To balance on hand, January 1, 1888... \$ 5,402 29

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LEFIGHTON BRIDGE.

Somuel Welch, labor.
Moses Hallman,
Henry Miller, carcing snow on bridge during January and February.

PAREVILLE BRIDGE.

Samuel Welch, labor.
Hebry Miller, malerial.

BOWMANSVILLE BRIDGE.

Jacob S. Hawa, malerial.
Henry Bowman, index and material.

Paul Smith, labor and material.

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Cartifffith's Bridge.

Overpaid taxes refuncted.

Geo. Eurian, keeping watering troughs
on public road in Penn Forest
Commission on Linney.
Clerical service at Naturalization Court.
L. fl. Barber, Notary Public, T acknowledgements
Anthony Coil and John Arner, old Commissioners, one day's service each...

Total Miscellaneous..... State Taxes. State Texes.
The total amount of State Texes was \$5,000 78; of this amount \$500.00 was allowed for abatements, commissions, &c., leaving \$3,000 is the the State.
Of this amount there was paid for clerical services in transcribing indements mortgages, &c., for the years \$6, 96, 97, as allowed by the state in accordance with the revenue act of 1885.
Balance paid to state Treasurer. Total on account of State Taxes.... \$ 3,506 15

Individual Account of Co. Commissioners. Cr. by 100 days' services at \$100.
*By bill for traveling expenses... Dr. to orders paid by Treasurer ... *By bill for travellag expenses.....

Financial Condition of Carbon Courganary 1, 1889.

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SUBJECT FAIR JUNES.

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J. F. Christman, Penn Forest, 1899.

H. P. Levan, Franklin, 1899.

J. H. McMains, Bauks.

Joseph L. Field, Parryville, 1899.

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J. J. Gerkard, Pracker, 1899.

E. F. Warner, Weatherly, 1890.

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Etwin Bauer, material for E. M. C. bridge H. N. Sweeney, sinces or prisoners.
D. C. Mainearu, supplies for jail.
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Thus, Koons, Sheriff, unadjusted but for flying fires at the prison and coal fur-nished at jail during 1882 Less Jury toes in '80, '81 and '82. W. F. Streeter, for labor and material. \$ 11 72
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We, the undersigned Auditors of the County of Carbon, State of Fenesylvania, elected and doly sworn necessing to law do report that we met in the office of the County Counsissioners, and ted, adjusted, and settled according to law, the accounts of George Dolat, Frasurer, Henry Willer, D. J. O'Donnell, and Jacob S. Hawk, Caronissioners, and James Gallagher, Shariff of Said canaly, for the year anding Dec. 334 1888, commencing the work on the 1st Monday of another, 1828, and completing to the 20rd dol. January, 1828, And in tastifaceunits settled as above slated to recommend to the other of the county of the first of the above of here we yet control to the other of the county of th

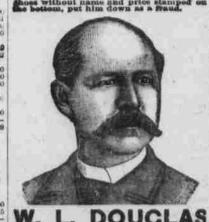
life the legislation of the Board of Commis-foreign. We also recommend to the Board of Commis-omers, that they as much as possible carry system of book yeging into the office of Co-commissioners, also that an account be oper-yith the several parties who rent from the cou-In the matter of the several norms credited in Commissioners in their individual Account or expenses incorred in Valling the bring on Commissioners in their individual Accounter expenses incorred in Valling the bring on Commissioners' Convention in Krie, Fa., &c., it is the opinion of the additional that as a matter of right and equit.

Commissioners should be reincoursed from a that expenses from a dwinter in the country in the country that we demand the any inherit matter of the country of the

In testimony whereof we have hereunto and hands and sense all the office of the said this good day of Jan. A. D. 1883.

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