DE RES. JACOO MINIMAN AND MAT CHILDRAND THE EVENT,

in Cordelin-John Mealer Palis om Me Wagen and Breaks His Sight Log-Sales of Properties.

Concurra, Jav. 21.—Jacob Eshlex an a vice, well known residents of Octdella, for miles from this place, celebrated a filtrecond anniversary of their marge to day. The old couple were surprised to disser hour by the presence of their the heality, children and grandoblidren, o air surviving children, John, Samuel Peter Eshleman, Octdelle; Mrs. John Gingrieb, West Danegal township; Mrs. param Bard, Ironville, and Miss Jennie allosses, of Octdelle, were allo present, not on the present of the couple enjoy good health and bid to live to celebrate many more wedding informatics.

Moafee, a well known teamster of his place, met with a very painful accident in flaturity evening, while unloading accedent in flaturity evening, while unloading accedent from his wagon, near Front at Union streets. He was standing in his same, and making a mistep, was thrown to be atreet, resulting in the breaking of his ght leg, below the knee. The injury was from attention by Dr. C. F. Markel.

The M. D. List property on North Third

The M. D. List property on North Third cot, occupied by Mesers. A. J. Musser d John S. Maxion, was sold at public to on Seturday night to A. C. Bruner, Q., for \$3,500.

enq., for \$3,500.

The house at 642 Walnut street was purchased on Saturday night at public sale by W. B. Given, esq., for \$1,600.

Equire Holly committed James Logan to jell for thirty days for drunkenness and disorderly och luct. He will be tried in court for surety of the peace.

DEATE OF DANIEL OKESON. an aged and Well-Known Ollista Carried

Away By Paralysis.

Daniel Okeson, a well-known Lancasterman, died this forencen at the residence of Mrs. Sucan Wilhelm, on East Chestnut street, where he had been boarding for some time. The cause of his death way paralysis. About a year ago he had a stroke, which followed by another two months ago. He had partially recovered, but was obliged to take his bod two weeks since, where he remained until the end came. The deceased was born in Lancaster 25, 1812. He was a conwood worker and learned the trade Luke Brown. He worked in Lancesfor years and afterwards in Parkesburg oar building. Upon his return to this ion was built be and Owen Hoppie that building. For some time he was pro-leter of a hotel at Paoli, and while there wife, who was Susan Brown, died. He of the late William Lowery were pro-rictor of a rentaurant, which stood where tian & Brememan's store now is, on North the Law building, at Duke and d been dissolved Mr. Okeson was in sincer at the same place by himself for a se. Since that he had not been engaged

actively in business.

Mr. Okseon was a brother of the late
Mrs. James Marshall, who died some
weeks sgo. He was a member of Laucaster Lodge of Odd Fellows.

VARPHAR TAKEN TO YORK Me Tries to Avoid Prosecuting Ilis Alleged

Our readers will remember August ne, the German, who was so terribly d by a couple of men, alleged to be Bruggeman and George Alwine, sity, some time ago. It will be remembered also, that the men charged with the offense were incarcerated in jail to await the result of Leather's injuries, but the German as as he got able to be about, suddenly left the county hospital unknown to the officers, and as a consequence the charge against the alleged amailants could not be

The disappearance of the man caused coniderable talk, much of which was of a condenantory character, it being binted that the officers who were most active in the case were cognisent of the whole affair, and that they were reaping a profit by it. o contrary was the case, and as a proof of Delective Waltick returned to York

lay night accompanied by August nimehouse and will be brought before the court to-day and the case will, very probably, he pushed to its end immediately.

Mr. Walliek had been hunting the missing man ever since his disappearance, and discovered him in Ciay township, Lancaster court, between Kohreland

ty, between Ephrata and Millway, race he was stopping with a farmer amed B. B. Bucher, who gives the man be distinctly understood that Mr.

Lesthes is not a tramp, but that he works for his living, having been with him off and on for four years, Mr. ber and others say that Mr. Lucthae is not the man, physically, that he was before his assault in this city, and it is thought that his head is not right, a result of the son for leaving the hospital in the manner mit also. Mr. Leethae gave as his reaagainst whom he was to appear to sustain the charge pending, and he thought that if he would make himself scarce it would be the better.

RIOF AT MARIETTA

Several Men Bedry Hurt-Suits Growing Out of the Affray. There was a row at Marietta on Saturday on in which several parties were mly injured. This is the way the row Col. Maloney, a well-known er, was carrying a trunk in one hand and a bucket in the other, and as he was ng Hacker's saloon some one tripped sing him to fall. This made Maloney very abgry and he struck Abs Ryal, the man nearest him, with the bucket. A general fight followed during which Cheries Salelds buried a stone at George Regeent, which struck him in the head, sking a serious wound, Morris Nagle truck with a stone by Abram Kyal. lagie was endeavoring to quiet the rioters when he was struck. After Nagie was ruck he ran into the house for a gun and hat frightened the participants away, bestore Reich and Mowery dressed the sounds of the injured men. Maloney has stored suit before Justice Roath against yal and Hargeant, and they gave ball for

Held for Court This afternoon Christian Showalter was The girl, her toother and father sufed to the lac out have been published. rae eldermen returned the case to court and the around furnished ball for court of the Mayor Magorley.

tren Gro Found at Conswago.

The Lebenon Times

The Moddanus & Rottly, white sinking the mell at Conswago Junction, struck in of iron ore about fifteen feet from the last race to a depth of 15 to 20 feet and one clay. The ore has every realists a many rich, qu'i'y

St. Faul's Reformed Charts Scores.

The missionary equicty connected with St. Faul's Reformed church held anniversary services on Sunday evening. Although the weather was very diagreeable there was a good-sized audience present. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Meminger, conducted the opening cervice. nd Clover, of Bal mi's Metermed C

pastor, Rev. J. W. Meminger, conducted the opening cervice.

D. C. Haverstick, president of the scotety, read a report showing that the history of the scotety dates from 1862 and its organisation has been continuous from that time to the present. A brief summary of the work done and the appropriation of its funds, showed a steady and useful growth, and many of those whose names were recorded on the first membership list of nearly thirty years are are still active in the nearly thirty years ago, are still active in the

good work.

After the report had been read, Rev.
Courad Clever, of Baltimore, formerly of
this city and Columbia, delivered an
eloquent address upon the importance of
church missionary work. He began by
referring to the fact that we are living in a greater age than any that has preceded us, and that the future life and assiminers of the church depended on the question whether she would perform the work that whether she would perform the work that God had given her to do. There never was a time when so many opportunities for doing good presented themselves as now. He immented the fact that the church was not doing all she might, yet he showed that she was advancing steadily and had made great progress in 50 years.

From the year 1820 to 1850 88,000,000 was given to foreign missions and \$8,000,000 to

given to foreign missions and \$5,000,000 to home missions, but from 1850 to 1880 the contributions to the foreign field were \$43,000,000 and to home work \$45,000,000 In regard to the growth of Christianity he stated that in the year 1000 there were 5,000,000 converts; in the year 1500 they had only increased to 6,000,000; in 1800 they numbered 8,000,000, but in 1880 the grand total was more than 415,000,000.

Mr. Clever is an earnest talker and has facts and figures for everything.

A man with a very bright girl age six cears arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday corning. He was very slok and was taken from Broad street station to a hospital, where he soon died. The last words that utterred were to sek the attendents to take care of his dear child. The man was Charles Wippert, of Buffalo. The Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children took the girl and she said; "Father told me that mother died when I was 9 months old. He is rich and said I would be rich when Texas to look after his property there. From Texas they had gone to Fiorida for is health, and on their way home Mr. Wippert was taken ill at Norfolk, Va. It was necessary to carry him from the train, and while this was being done the negro servants stole his wallet containing \$200 and a gold watch. He was cared for in a bospital at Norfolk for awhile and then started home.

Before dying Whippert said his brother in Buffalo would pay all expenses. Whip-pert was known in Lancaster. Several onthe ago he spent some time with J. G. Houser, on Dorwart street. He has wealthy. His wife was a Spanish woman and she died when the child was quite young. Mr. Houser says the little one is very bright and he would willingly give her a home if he could get her.

Harry Felix, a watchmaker, employed by Charles G. Wilson, of 524 Penn atreet, Reading, died suddenly on Sunday at Ziegler & Schilb's drug store. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases, and about nine o'clock went to the drug store to get some medicine. He was sudionly taken ill, and, dropping into a chair, died. He was 49 years of age, and was born in Columbia. He had lived in Reading for many years. In August, 1862, he enlisted in company B, 45th Penna. Volunteers, and served about three years. He was one of the smalirst men in the service and was noted for his bravery. He was captured by the enemy in the charge upon the forts beover a year. Daring this time he suffered all the horrors of the prison pape at Libby, Andersonville, and Danville. Thirty-two members of his company were captured with him, and he was one of seven who lived to be exchanged.

The wife of G. Frank Little, residing on Race street, Harrisburg, left her home on Toursday night and has not since been seen. She left behind a letter stating that she did not intend returning. She had been married four years and she and her husband lived bappily until a few months ago when he received anonymous letters corning her. They at first read them together and laughed over them, but lately irs. Little began to worry about them and that is believed to have been the cause of her leaving. The woman was raised by an aunt in Mt. Joy, this county. Mr. Little went to viet this lady and his wife's parents, but they knew nothing of her wherea bouts.

against the Turspike Condemnation. The viewers to pass upon the condemna-tion of the Conestogs and Big Spring Valley turnpike have decided against the condemnation of the turnpike. The county commissioners resisted the condemnation on the ground that the cost of the turnpike would have to be paid by the county. J. Hay Brown, eeq., the master, instructed the jury on Saturday afternoon as to the law governing the condemnation and after a short deliberation the viewers sgreed to report against the condemnation. Their verdies will be filed in the common pleas court this week. Counsel for the petitioners has not yet decided what steps will next to taken.

Church Entertalnments.

The First M. E. choir will hold a concert in Olivet Baptist church to-morrow evening. In addition to excellent music Misses Amanda Landes and Lillie Wolfersberger will give readings and recitations.

The members of the Presbyterian Mission will hold a souvenir sociable at the residence of D. H. Bertholomew, 620 South Prince street, Tuesday evening. Each person is to bring a package of slight value, something of their own make preferred, these to be disposed of during the evening, the proeceds to be given to church work.

The Weather.

There has not been much real bad weather this season, but on Sunday there was a touch of it. Show began falling in the morning and it continued to after seven o'clock in the evening, when it turned to raio, which fell for several hours, making the most disagreeable kind of weather an very bad walking. Although the weather is clear and the sun warm to-day the air is quite cool and colder weather is looked for.

The mayor heard and discharged cloven lodgers this morning. Mike Calishan, a rolling mill man, who raised a row at his boarding house on East Chestnut street and was arrested by Officers Dare and Seigier, will be heard by the mayor to-morrow morning.

Discreerly at the Rick, Walter Stall, living at No. 303 East Frederick street, was disorderly at the King street rink on Saturday. He was not arrested but notice has been served upon him that he will be locked up if he repeats his disorderly conduct.

During the past week 1,658 rations were distributed at the soup house.

THE LOCAL RECORD BROKES. m Holes Wine the Seventy-two Hour

little excitement, as it was known that Nolan would be a cure winner. The other walkers did not do much work, and Noisn quit the track between 9 and 10 o'clock At the ciose the winner was very fresh and seemed to be feeling first rate. He walked the match in a pair of new high laced shoet, which he had just purchased a few evenings before the race began. He showed himself to be a young man of pluck and endurance, and he deserves credit for the showing that he made. The scores of the other men were: Keuffman, 202; Dommell,

match may cause a revival in pedestrianism and lead to another race. Although the number of miles covered in this race is the largest ever done here, the record is by no means good. The men who have taken part in the matches in this city have never done what they could for the reason that they were off the track too much of the time. Another difficulty in the path of Lancasier pedestrians is that they are not properly handled. They are allowed to eat anything at all times and their rooms looks ike restaurants. On Saturday one of the men, who thought he could yet win, ate the richest kind of food for dinner and the result was that he became sick. What the men want is proper care and they can all

Contracts for Bepair of Bridges.

The county commissioners received bids up to noon to-day for the repair of the bridges at Wenger's and Bushong's mills and at Earlville on the Conest ags, damaged by the recent wind storm. The bids were

J. I. Mumma for repairing the three bridges, \$1,440. E. McMellen for repairing bridges at

Levi Wise, Esriville, \$395; Wenger's, [395; Bushong's, \$495. Jacob Kauffman, Bushong's, \$125; Earl-

lesac Baer, Earlville, \$585; Bushorg's,

The contract for the repairs at Bushong's and Wenger's was awarded to E. McMel len, for \$714, and for the Earlylle bridge to Jacob Lauffman, for \$335.

Death of Old Ladies.

Elizabeth A. Mclivain, wife of Robert S. Molivain, of Leaman Place, died at her home this morning. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Hugh Ankrim and was well known in her section. She was 70 years of age. The funeral takes place on Wednesday morning. Bervices will be held at the Presbyterian church at Paradise, and the interment will be held at the Old Leacock

Mrs. Anna Morey, who was the older lady in Marietta, died at her home on Sat-urday, aged 87 years. The funeral takes place to-morrow, with interment in Marietta cemetery.

Oreville, where the dogs were taken off on account of the approach of night. Reynard succeeded in getting away with his hide.

Death of a Horse. Sunday morning a valuable horse be-longing to Foliz & Audes, horse dealers, of East Petersburg, was found dead in the stable. He had been ridden on Saturday by A. B. Dietrich, jr., an employ of the horse dealers, who took other horses to Robrerstown and Lancaster. The owners think that the animal was over-ridden, but the young man says it was not.

Wants His Money and Kuife. Sylvester Clark, who went to jail a year and a half ago for stealing a watch, and who has just been released from jail, called at the station house this morning for a knife and twenty-one cents taken from him call on him for his property.

Death or a Young Minister. ing. He had been sick but a brief time, Mr. Woods was a bright young man and very popular with his flock. He was born at Bosisburg, Centre county, and was eduested at Princeton theological seminary. His first charge was at Merchantville, N. J. About a year ago he became pastor of

Five Tramps Sent to Jail. Hans Laupman, John Reed, Herman Moyer, Wm. Smith and Carl Hoffman, the five tramps arrested at Millersville cn Saturday, for annoying the farmers living in that vicinity, by Constable Dern, were sent to jell for fifteen days this morning by Alderman Barr.

bench that the points made by the autorneys for the landlords were not well taken and that it was his opinion that the

A Hog Distant There seems to be a hog disease in Martie township. Samuel Young lost twenty hoge, large and small, in a few days past,

Made an Assignm at. John S. Kemper and wife, of Ephrats township, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Jacob Bollinger, of Warwick township.

Extended Time Limits on Excursion Tickets on thinde phis & Reading Raticond Lines, Commencing February ist excursion tickets between Philade phia and points on German-town & Serristown Brauch and Forth Peun & Bound Brook Division and to Main Line points south of Reading will bes x ended from one day limit to that of two days; batween Philadelphia and Reading. Pa, and points beyond, from one day to five days after date of sale; between intermediate points on the

Limits now existing for a longer period than those above named will be conticued as here-tofore. This extension will be found of great torice to rations of the road who are usable to make tries within the present one-day limit, and marks another step in advance in the liberal treatment of patrons of the Philadel-phia & Ecading R. E. janii-21d "This is the Hoot for Me."

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Raine, \$2 b5g6 (o); Superflue, \$2 b5g3 (o); slives
Raine, \$2 b5g6 (o); Gill, Extex, \$0 b5g6 M.
Wheat—No. 1. Bod. anance, \$1 07; No. 2
b5yc; No. 2. Red. Winder, Jan., \$7%c;
Feb., \$0; Mar., \$1 01)yc; receipts, \$9,90;
Shipments, Bono.
Gorn — \*\*O. Mixed. Cash., \$5c;
Jan., \$4c; Feb., \$6/yc; March., \$5/yc; receipts, \$6,90; shipments, \$15,211.
Onte -No. 1. White. State. \$50; No. 3. Go,
\$13/yc; No. 3 Mixed, \$an, \$1/yc; Feb., \$5c; recapts \$5.00; shipments, \$5/y.
Eye Call: Western, \$6,11c; State 71G780.
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Forz Gull: New Mess, \$16 00 374 37.
Lard caster; Jan., \$7 \c); Feb., \$7 \c).
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Forghts dull; grain to Girsgow \$5/q.
Futrolosm dull; Hedned in bbls, \$7 \c).
Froights dull; grain to Girsgow \$5/q.
Butter dull; Western Grosnery, \$5/q.
Checce firm; Western Fint, 766c.
State Factory, 75/gree; Fancy White, 126
18c; Ohlo Fist, 99/gliller,
Raggs stoody; stane, 170.75/c; Western, 16%c)
Supar dull: Ragnery Cutlouf, \$5; Grandib.

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A. Landis, infant daughter of PETA F. and Kate A. Landis, in her lenth week. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, 523 North Lime street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. intermentat Lancaster cometery.

Bo Lyars. Near Learnan Place, on the 2'st inst, Flisabeth J. Ankrim, daughter of Josiah Ankrim, M. D., and wife of Robert S. Mc-livain.

7 he relatives and friends of the family are respectful y invited to attend the fanctal, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Fervines held in the Parallee Presbyterian church. In-

Oxford Press please copy.

NETT - January 20, 1889, at Mountville. Eligibeth Neff, aged 14 years, 2 months and 10 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, at Mountville, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the house, intermentat family burying ground at Mount

EBERNAY. In this city, on the 19th of January, Albert F. Eberman, in the 73d year of his The funeral will take place from the late residence of decessed, No. 427 North Duke street, Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Ao flowers. Interment and funeral strictly pri-Oxzaoz.—In this city on the 20th inst., Daniel Oxes. n, aged 77 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Sterling Silver Table Ware, comprising the latest patterns of Spoons, Forks, Knives and Cold and Hot Dish Services. BACCARAT GLASSWARE.

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GREAT THIRTY DAYS CLEARING SALE.

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13 EAST KING STREET.

PALACE OF FASHION

LANCASTER, PA.

Greater Bargains than before will be offered from now on.

The end of this Great Sale is fast approaching, and there are Lots of Goods which must be sold before it ends.

Read our advertisement every night, and take advantage of the opportunity offered to you. offered to you.

Every night we will advertise the additional Bargains, which we have placed on our counters the previous day, and which will be ready for sale from that day

TO MORROW, TUE DAY, JAN. 22D. Fourteenth Day of our Great Sale,

we offer an immense lot of Silk Plushes, Silks, Silk Velvet, Black Striped Silk Velvets, Momie Silks, Black Satins, Col-ored Satins, etc., all which have been sold from 50c to \$1 a yard, at the ridiou-lous price of 25c a yard. It is needless to say that our customers will fight for these goods.

hese goods.
One lot of Side-board Covers at 21c; former price 30 and 31c.
One lot of fine Momie Cloth Splashers one lot of fine Momie Cloth Splashers at 34c; former price 50c.
One lot at 48c; former price 63c.
One lot at 68c; former price 83c.
One lot of Colored Zepbyr at 3c a lap.
One lot of fancy Plush Ornaments at 3c apiece.

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One lot at 4c apiece—our surplus stock.

One lot of Ladies' 3-piece Cape Linen
Piccadilly Collars at 5c; former price 10c.

One lot of Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c; former price 18, 20 and

One lot of Embroidered Slipper Pat-terns on canvas, at 25c; former price 85c to \$1.

One lot at 49c; former price \$1.25 to One lot of Applique Shams, 27 inches square, at 58c apiece; regular price 75c. One lot of Russian Lace Shams at 53c regular price 75c.
One of Lace Tidies at 10c; regular price 20 and 25; One lot at 19c; regular price 37c; One lot of Antique Tidies at 18c; regu

\$1.48 a pair; regular price \$3.

A general invitation to all our friends to come and see the Bargains offered at the GREAT THIRTY DAYS CLEARING SALE,

One lot of Cream Lace Curtains at

lar price 35c.

ASTRICH'S PALACE OF FASHION 13 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

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TRETHING SYRUP. TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR.
PAHLEST'S TEETHING STAUP, Perfectly
sale. No Optum or Morphis mixtures. Will
relieve Collé, Griping in the Movels and Promote Definuit Tecthing. Prepared by DRS.
D. PAHLEST & 60%, Hagerstown, Md. Drugglets sell it: S conts.

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HEW ADVERTMENENTS. WILD CHEERY, BLACKBERRY, Ginger, Rimmel and Organge Strangy. JACOB F. SHEAFFER, sopil-tid NO. 15 CENTRE SQUARE.

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CLOSED OFF AT 5 & 10 CENTS Instructors for any kind of instru-ment, Vocal Felections, terms of Operan. Regular Piloss were for to \$1.00.

The Celebrated Tabor Organs and

L. B. HERR.

NOS. 61 & SE N. QUEEN ST. 66/THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP."

IT MEANS "THE SURVIVAL OF THE FIT-TEST," AND THAT'S WHY

THAT'S AN OLD SATING, AND TRUE.

LEVAN'S FLOUR WEST TO THE TOP, AND STAID THERE

Ask any Baker about it.
Ask any body about it who knows anything about it!

MERCHANT MILLERS.

This is True in all branches of trade, but it is aspecially True in the Grocery Business. THE SCASH PRICES OF THE ORIGINAL

CASH GROCERY M. W. COBRER DURE AND VINE STS.

Do more to regula'e the prices of Groceries in this city, than all the greery stores combined. If you doubt this, watch the price lists of Grabul's Grocery, and see how all the other stores sell as rear his prices as prasible.

CASH LEADS ALWAYS! Just in yesterday, a car direct from the mile, with a big supply of that celebrated

The price is reasonable for a High-Grade Figur-73c We also have a number of other leating branes from 55c to 70c OPEN EVERY EVENING.

FOR BALROR RENT. EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ES-

Ow MONDAY, JARUARY 25, 1879.

the undersigned, executors of the estate of Heary E. Lemas, deceased will sell at the Frankin House, Lancaster, the following two tracts of land, viz:

No l, Consisting of a tract of land, containing lacre and 5 Perches, situated on the south bank of the Concettage creek, in Upper Leacock township, epoposite to Samuel E. Active mill, and about one half mile south of Oragos, adjoining lands of L. W. Shirk, Poler B. Brobaker and said creek. The improvements thereon consist of two Stone Beildings, formerly used and known as Leman's sife Works, and contains a good water power, suitable for some manuscurring establishment.

EXECUTOR'S BALE OF VALUABLE MEAL BETATE,
ON THURSDAY, JANUARY SI, 1899, ON TRUBBDAY, JANUARY 31, 1839,
At the Keystone House, in the city of Inneaster, the undersigned executive of the estate
of Henry Swentzel will sell at public sale the
following Real Estate, to wit:
No. L. A Let of Ground, on which is erected
a two and a half story BEICE DWELLING
HOUSE, No. 26 Concatons attreet, Lancaster
city, containing in front 19 feet, 6 inches, more
or less, and extending in depth 78 feet, more
or less.

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No. 3. A Lot of Ground, on which is also erected a two-story Bidick Dwilling 10UrE, No. 4: East Frederick street, containing also the same frontage and depth as No. 2.

No. 4. A Lot of Ground, on which is erected a two story Bidsk Dwelling House, No. 3: aast Frederick street, containing the same frontage and depth as No. 2:

These properties are in good condition and offer a first-class investment, and will positively be sold.

BTEAM Engines, Boilers, Pipe, Valves and Fittings; Asbestor and Eubber Valve and Eod Packing, Asbestoe and Rubber Shoet and Mill-Soard Packing.

LIGHT CASTINGS.

LABOASTER, PA.

hearing this evening. The participants in this riot have been in other similar disperbances recently. It is only a short time age that they settled suits in which they were charged with stabbing a man.

The third 72 hour walking match of the season came to a close on Saturday evening, at Manuschot hall. The result of it was that Abraham Nolan was the winner and he castly broke the best record, which was 248 miles and was made by George Lawrence in the last match. Early in the race it became evident that Rolan was a good one, and it would take a good walker to beat him. On Saturday evening there was quite a large crowd in the hall, but there was little excitement, as it was known that

other men were: Keuffman, 202; Dommell, 222; Wiegand, 102; Smith, 182.

Many of the persons who attended the intermediate poke of Nolan as the "country fellow." The young man came originally from Ohio, but lived in Lancaster many years, up to last spring, when he moved with his stepfather to Mechanicsburg, where he now resides. The result of this match may cause a raylyal in redestriants.

Bushong's and Wenger's, \$714; Earlville, John K. Schu, Bushong's \$490.

\$419; Wenger's, \$372.

Fox Chase at Eden. On Saturday there was a fox chare at Stauffer's hotel at Eden. There was a very large crowd present, and Lancaster was very largely represented. The fex was dropped between three and four o'clock He first ran in a northerly direction and then turned west. He was chased near

when he was arrested. Constable Barnhold made the arrest and Clark was told to Rov. Matthew C. Woods, the paster of the Octorara Presbyterian church at Parkesburg, Chester county, died yesterday morn-

the Parkenburg chur .

Lebsnon Is a City. From the Lebanon Times. Judge McPhoraon, after hearing the arguments of counsel on both sides in the case stated, on Saturday intimated from the

C.B.

Five Dollars Per Month. THIRTY FIVE CHOICE LOTS LEFT.

All situated in the most rapidly-growing portion of the city. Street carfacilities, paved sidewalks, city water supply, sewerage, gas and electric light. The chespest lots now offered in the city, and bound to increase in value. Also, a number of

THEY sell the Cheapest of all the stores. It's on North Queen street,

It Told erous Management, Most Liberal Prices and Accommodating Salesman. You can get anything there in Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing and Furnishing Goods you wish. Men's Clothing and Cutting Departments on the second floor. Boy's and Children's Clothing and Furnishing Goods and Cloths for Suits and Overcoats to Measure on the first floor. Yes, I deal there now altegether, so that I know the whole store. Everything the new-cat. Nothing hept in the store (that's meagre or mean in quality. Don't let yourself overslook their remarkable 85 and 80 to Men's Butts, and 85, 57 50 and \$10 Overcoats. The \$1 Little Roys and 45 to Remarkable 85 and 80 to Men's Butts,

P. S.-We were'nt exvesdropping; being in position we couldn't help but hear.

A casual plance over our stock of Men's. Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoals will convince thoughtful bayers that there is no limit to our list of substantial Bargains.

We are ready to furnish proof of our assertion that let your purchase be large or small you will save money, as our special prices are far below the average for honest, reliable goods.

Men's All-Wool Scarlet Underwear at Sco and \$100 Don't fall to see our 503 Wool Working Shirt. Our prices are our inducement to the cus-lous buyer to buy those goods at this late day.

We have madesuch remarkable cuts on all of these goods that it will pay you to buy them now even if you don't use them till neat we have Gent's Genuine Sesiskin Cape for We have Gent's Genuine Scalakin Caps for \$35).
We have mayked some grades of Fur Trimming to one half and one-third of regular prices.
All our Fur Gloves reduced from 50 to \$2x pair. All curstock of Ladies' and thildren's stuffs and Fur Robes of every description at the same reduced prices.

teral nobes, fest-lined, at \$3.00.
A good's zed Buffalo kobe, unlined, for \$16 (Cow Robe). we have a full line of all kinds and styles of

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suitable for some manufacturing establishment.

No. 2, consists of a Tract of Timber and No. 2, consists of a Tract of Timber and Sprout Land, containing 2 acres and 1/7 forches, situated in Manheim township, Opposite to No. 1, on the north-bank of said cisek, adjoining lands of Samuel M. Aolt, Mary Ann Moit and said creek.

Sale will be held at 7 o'cicek p. m., when conditions will be made known by

A. C. Keiff CHL.

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or less, and extending in depth is executed or less.

No. 3. A Lot of Ground, on which is erected a two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 31 East Frederick street, containing in front 15 feet, 6 inches, more or less, and extending in depth 63 feet, 10 inches, more or

Lively be sold.
Sels to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by MARPLE,

Executrix of Henry Swentzel, deceased.
JOEL L. HAIPER, a untinneer.
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Steam users can save money by buying their supplies from us. The Largest essertment, the Hat Goods and the Lowest Prices.
A full line of wachine, Cap and ret Screws, Few and second-Hand Kap ince and Eollers on hand and surgished promptly.

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