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| e following table of rates :<br>- i 1w   6w   2m   8m   6m   1y<br>inch -  \$1.50   8.00   6.00   6.00   10.00   5.1<br>inches   2.00   5.00   8.00   10.00   18.00   26.0<br>inches   2.50   7.00   10.00   13.00   20.00   30.1  |  |   |  |   |   |   |   | down into its pellucid dept<br>seems like one balanced b<br>earth and sky. The watchful<br>fish circles above his head; and   |
| inches   3.00   8.50   14-00   18.25   25.00   35.0<br>column   3.00   12.00   18.00   22.00   30.00   45.0<br>column   10.00   20.00   30.00   40.00   55:00   75.0   | 00 ===================================   | ablisher.   |  | REGARDINES OF DENUNCIATION FROM   | ANT QUABTED.  | \$2 pei   |   | farther than his line will re-<br>sees the trout glide shadowy a<br>lent over the glimmering p  |
| Administrator's and Exocutor's Notices7\$2; And<br>r's Notices, \$2 50; Business Cards, five lines, (pr<br>yur) \$5, additional lines \$1, acch.   | VOLUME XXXII.  |   | TOWAND   | A, BRADFORD COUNTY,   | PA., JULY 27, 1871.   |   | NUMBER 9.   | The little island on the verge<br>horizon seem now starting into<br>now melting from the sigh   |
| Yearly advertisers are entitled to quarterly change-<br>upsient advertisements must be paid for is advance<br>all monutions of Associations : Communication  | PROFESSIONAL CARDS.  | Rail-Roads.   | gelected Poetry.   | 6. Should be taught by the exam-  | At an early hour the different S.<br>Schools of the city assembled at four  | dren. Go with the love of Jesus in the<br>heart and carry out the resolution."  | THUU SHALT NUT SILAL.   | shaping themselves into a th<br>fantastic forms with the stran  |
| imited or individual interest, and notices of Ma<br>es and Beaths; exceeding five lines; are charge<br>(cents per line.  | AMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND  | TIME TABLE OF THE SULLI-<br>VAN & ERIE BALLROAD Taking effect on  |  | ple of teachers and parents.<br>After the discussion of the above,          | of the most central churches. These<br>different gatherings were ably ad    | Another said : "There is exulta-  | The Buffalo Express says:-This imperative command of the Mosaic   | that the evil spirits of the 1  |
| a REPORTER having a larger circulation than a<br>oppers in the county combined, makes it the be-<br>rising medium in Northern Pennsylvania.  | TIENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT   | Alondsy, Jan. 23, 1871.<br>SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. NONTHWARD.  | Oh i sho was a maid of a laughing cyc,   | the importance of county and town<br>S. S. Associations was considered.     | dressed by speakers appointed. Be-  | near; we feel it. Our children will   | Decalogue appears to have been sad-<br>ly ignored in these later days. It                                     | unhallowed shores. Again,   |
| 12 TRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fanc<br>a, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbill<br>ka, Cards, Pamphlets, Billheads, Statements, &   | A TYPE BOULT I AMONDALITY AM   | P. M. A. M.<br>2:30 8:00TOWANDA 12:20 7:10<br>2:40 8:10 BARCLAT JUNCTION 12:10 7:00   | And she lived in a garret cold and high,<br>And he was a threadbare, whiskered beau,   | Some important questions were an-   | tended at that place. The speakers i  | ers, superintendents and pastors, will  | would seem that we are becoming a nation of theives, to judge by the  | plores the watery labyrinth   |
| ery variety and style, printed at the shorts.<br>The REPORTER Office is well supplied with   | at . V.V. LAW, Towanda, Pa., Office with Elhanan<br>Smith, south side Mercur's Block. April 14, 70   | P. M.         A: M.         P. M. <th< td=""><td>And lived in a cellar damp and low.</td><td>a At this time a Mr. Stoward was in-</td><td>here were Rev. G. A. Peltz, of Phila-<br/>delphia, and Rev. O. L. Gibson, of</td><td>unite with them in singing praises to.</td><td>manifestations that everywhere sur-</td><td>islands, or runs, black and .</td></th<>  | And lived in a cellar damp and low.  | a At this time a Mr. Stoward was in-  | here were Rev. G. A. Peltz, of Phila-<br>delphia, and Rev. O. L. Gibson, of | unite with them in singing praises to.  | manifestations that everywhere sur-   | islands, or runs, black and .   |
| r Presses, a good assortment of new type, an<br>thing in the Printing line can be executed i<br>ost artistic manner and at the lowest rate   | INTEUROFE D. MONTANYE, AT-   | 4:20 9:50DUSHORE  | But the rosy boy of the cherub wing,<br>Hath many a shaft for his slender string,      | 87 years of age and who had been in   | Towanda. Both of these gentlemen  | and against the devil's kingdom. Let  | round us. A spirit seems to have<br>scized the American people like un-                                       | firs; or he drags his canoe   |
| MS INVARIABLY CASH.  | rine streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store.  | P. M. J. M. P. M.<br>Jan.25, '71. R. F. GOODMAN,<br>Gen'l Passenger Agent.  | And the youth below and the maid above<br>Were touched by the flaming darts of love.   | the S. S. work 73 consecutive years.  | know how to talk to children. We<br>presume that the audience assembled     | As sure as there is a God in Heaven,  | to that which Parson Brownlow<br>experienced during his first visit to  | sandy beach, and, while his c   |
| BUSINESS CARDS.  | B. KELLY, DENTIST, OF-   | NEW ROUTE TO PHILADEL-  |  | tion had been in the work over 50   | here, thought they had the best   | not a single effort will remain un-   | Washington many years ago during.   | beneath the trees and smo   |
| M. TINGLEY, Licensed Au  | TR. H. WESTON, DENTIST   | T PHIA.   | O'er his tender billot doux to weep  |   | probably they thought so at each of   | Another said : "I am a Sunday   | during a Democratic administration,<br>when he said he had not been in the                                    | langhs away the sultry he<br>lazy luxury of enjoyment.  |
| tionerr, Rome, Pa. All calls promptly atten<br>May9,1870   | Chemical Store. Jan 1, '68,  | NORTH PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.  | Or stand like a statue cold and fair,<br>And gaze on a lock of his bright red hair.    | years ago.<br>Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock.                               | the other places of gathering.<br>At about 10 o'clock the procession        | school worker; let us work to rescue<br>children from this wicked world.        | Federal capital' a half hour before<br>"he felt an instinctive desire to steal                                | But when winter descen  |
| WALLACE KEELER   | L. P. WILLISTON.   | Shoriest and most direct line to Philadelphia, Bal-<br>timore, Washington, and the Senth.<br>Passengers by this routs take Pennsylvania &<br>New York Railroad train, passing Towands at 7:15<br>A.M., make close connection at Bethlehem with Ex-<br>press train of North Penn's Bairoad, and arrive in<br>Philadelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take night<br>trains either for the South or West.   | And he who was late so tall and proud,<br>With his step so firm and his laugh so loud, | After opening exercises, the subject,                                       | formed on Water street, and soon  | Let them be brought home to glory.<br>Oh, the worth of souls! Let us ask        | something," so rife was the spirit of   | fettering the streams, and  |
| OUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER.   | South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs.<br>April 21, '70-14.  | New York Railroad train, passing Towanda at 7:15<br>A.M., make close connection at Bethlehem with Ex-   | His beard grow long and his face grow thin,  | "Shall we expect the early conver-<br>tion of the children ?" was the theme | after reached the ground. Here we found a beautiful monument, on            | God to help us to feel this, and give   | official peculation even at that day.<br>It has now become the rule in-                                       | the green-robed forests to<br>nakedness, then, bearing, the   |
| wanda. Sept. 15, 1870-yr   | TT B. MCKEAN ATTORNEY  | Press train of North Penn's Malroad, and arrive in<br>Philadelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take night<br>trains either for the South or West.   | And he pined in solitude over his gin.<br>But one soft night in the month of June.     | for discussion :<br>1. A great error to let the devil                       | which were the following inscrip-   | us strength to help save them."<br>Another : "Never desert your                 | Intend of the Service for officers  | dwellings on their backs, th  |
| AY, HUDDELL & SANDERSO   | ticular attention paid to business in the Orphans  | 1 1 trai convey passengers to the various Denote  | As she lay in the light of a cloudless moon,   | and this wicked world have the first  | 1. The name of the decesased, age,  |   | of pilfering and purloining.  | derness, cheered only thei  |
| Miners and Shippers of the<br>ULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL,   | TTT IT CLEDICOTTANT ACTION   | BETURNING.  | A voice came floating soft and clear,<br>To the startled maiden's listening car.       | training of the children.<br>2. Also, that children cannot at an            | and date of his death.<br>2. "Erected by the S. Schools of                  | on the rocky coast, who was once  | Railway conductors are followed<br>by an army of "spotters" or dotectives                                     | Track by the whistling of the wind and the hungry how   |
| MAT AMP & VINCENT, INSURANC  | F. ford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and prompt.  | Leave North Penn'a Bailroad Depot, corner Berks<br>and American size 37. Philadelphia, at 7:35 A. M.,<br>arriving at Towands 4:55 P. M., same evening,<br>Mann's Bacrage Express collects and delivers bag-<br>gage, office No. 105 Sout I ifth street, Philadelphia.   | O then from her creaking couch she sprung,<br>And her tangled tresses back she flung.  |   | I Tahigh comptain?  | asked whether he would desert his<br>post : 'What! desert my post?' he          | to prevent this system of "knocking<br>down" so often charged upon these                                      |   |
| AGENTSOffice formerly occupied by Mere orrow, one door south of Ward House.  |  | MAND'S Engrage Express collects and delivers bag-<br>gage, office No. 105 Sout 1 ifth street, Philadelphia.<br>FREIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS.  | She looked from the window far below,  | plainly teaches that the child of the                                       | Association."   | replied, 'and have on my conscience   | public servants. Street car hands   | lie crouched together aro   |
| FOWLER, REAL ESTAT   | T. J . Law, Towanda, Pa., having formed a co-part-   | Preight received at Front and Kohle (streats Dhile  | And he stood beneath—her whiskered beau!<br>She did not start with a foolish frown,    | Christian parent should be trained<br>from the cradle for His Kingdom. It   | A LEF LIE ODEILIE CAERCISES III IU.   | 1 HOV-DO TOURIE OUT HOW, DUT IN YOUR  | public servants. Street car hands<br>are hampered with accoutrements<br>and tackle stificient to equipany or- | fire.<br>They spread their benug  |
| <ul> <li>DEALER, No. 160 Washington Street, to<br/>n LaSalle and Wells Streets, Chicago, Illino</li> </ul>   | be-   MENT of the business, at the county seat or jelse-<br>is. where. JACOB DEWITT. *   | I to a comment and and portion in Dand activities Artick  | But packed her frunk and scampered down,<br>And there was her lover tall and true,     |   |   | or more, there will come the report,<br>either from America or a neighbor-      | dinary dragoon, that are designed   | gers over the embers, while   |
| Latate purchased and sold. Investments ma<br>Money Loaned. May 10, '70.  | D. CLINTON DEWFIT.   | Nov. 21, 1870. Philadelphia.  | In his threadbare coat of its brightest blue.  | dering from Christ. It is not good  | pointed to secure the erection of the                                       | ing land, that on that stormy night<br>that light-house was not lighted, and    |   | gale through the rigging of   |
| RESS - MAKING, PATTER  |  | PA. & N.Y. CANAL & R.R. CO.   | The star that rose in the evening shade,   | policy to let them go in the service<br>of the Wicked One during the years  | He stated the amount given by   | on the account of the negligence of   |   | and the narrow concave of   |
| s on short notice. ROOMS in Mercur's N<br>k, Main-st., over Porter & Kirby's Drug Store<br>MRS. H. E. GARVIN   | ew en te Orphans Court business. Conveyancing and  | ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS,<br>To take effect Monday, May 15, 1871.  | Looked sadly down on a weeping maid;<br>The sun that came in its morning pride,        | of childhood, at the risk of winning  | each S. S. in the county, and then  | its keeper, this vessel was shipwreck-  | sion of work upon the Amador mines  | their congealed breath. In  |
| awanda, Pa., April 13, 1870.   |  | PRINCIPAL   | Shed golden light on a laughing bride:   | them back to God in youth's and manhood's years.                            | bankers of the city had supplied the  | Let our light nover be extinguished,  | was because proprietors insisted up-<br>on establishing a "stripping room;"                                   | beat the magic drum, and c  |
| AIR WORK OF ALL KIND   |  |   | atiscellaneons.  | Parents and teachers should ex-<br>pect and labor for the immediate         | After the conclusion of his speech.   | or we will lose the precious lives of<br>our children."                         | where the men were required to<br>change their clothing on entering and                                       | moose keeps aloof, the bear   |
| 4. Fren as Swirtenes, Corkes, Bickey, Fr.<br>SAc., made in the best manner and Meeststy<br>avoid House Barber Shop. Terms reasonab<br>ayonda, Dec. 1, 1869.  | calls promptly attended to. Office first door sould<br>of LeRaysville House.   | I PM AM AM PM   |  | conversion of children , this should  | the President of the Convention then<br>addressed the vast andience in a    | Another remarked : "At the begin-   | returning from the mines, to avoid  | them in the face.   |
| AYLORD BROS., General Fi   |  | 3 30 12 40 8 30 Waverly 11 45 -5 90 9 00  | [For the BEFORTER.]  | reference to every scholar Children   | I manner appropriate to the occasion  | isey was asked to take some of the  | the losses sustained by this same cor-<br>rupt system of "knocking" down." It                                 |   |
| and Life Insurance Agency. Policies coveri-<br>and damage caused by lightning, in Wyomin<br>other reliable companies, without additio  | ng I 🖌 Philadeluhia, Attorney at law, Office with  | 4 20 1 20 9 25 Townoda 10 48.4 20 8 13<br>5 16 2 09 10 15 Wyalusing 9 50 3 65 7 20<br>- 5 33 2 27 10 35 Wyalusing 9 31 3 17,7 00  | THE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-<br>VENTION.   | of irreligious parents depend on the  | and worthy of the man whose name<br>he wished to embalm in the minds        | what 'denominations' he would take.   | is reported that in one mine the yield<br>was increased the first day after its                               | blinding sleet. Stiff and st  |
| Types. H. B. GAYLORD<br>Systemsing, May 23, '71. S. C. GAYLORD   | , ness in any of the several courts of Risindelphi   | a 6 02 2 57 11 00 Meahoppen 9.08 3 00 6 58<br>a 6 09 11 07 Meahoppeny 9 00 6 30   | This Association met this year at  | prove that many wicked parents have   | I of the people   | He replied that he would take a lit-<br>tle Methodist stock, a little Baptist,  | adoption in the sum of \$300. The   | lies among the snowdrifts,  |
| OHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMIT.   | H, OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR.   | 8 15 4 45 1 15 Wilkes Barre 7 10 1 15 4 20  | Allentown, Lehigh county, June 13,<br>14, and 15. The State Secretary and              | 1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  | once were also addressed in their   | but two-thirds in good old Presbyter-   | great value of the precious metals ren-<br>der it comparatively easy for a work-                              | strives in vain to pierce t   |
| MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention<br>ung Burgeies, Wagons, Sleichs, &c. Tire set a<br>airing done on short notice. Work and char   | and into copartnership, offer their professional service to the public. Special attention given to busines   | P M 8 12 5 35 Allentown A M 9 45 P M  | Local Committee had made such  | in the power of the truth, in our own                                       | own language. The speaker endea-  | tional stock in the S. S. work : here   | man to secret far more than his wages   | marble of his limbs. Su   |
| rauteed satisfactory. 12,16.69   | F. OVERTON, JR. N. C. ELSURER  | 8 50 6 25 Easton 9 00   | complete arrangements, that nothing<br>seemed lacking to make this gather-             | toil, expecting great results in the  | could understand him, the grand   | we are all one. Eet us, like soldiers,<br>be on our post, so that when the roll | away unobserved. These little pecu-   | corrigible mind of the Nort   |
| MOS- PENNYPACKER, HA   | NG IVI. NEVE AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. The undersigned  | a 1145 0 70 Now York Cool   | ing of the S. S. workers of this<br>State, of the greatest interest and                | i Dr. Hutchens they addressed the   | those who aim to honor him. He  | is called in heaven, we may all an-   | lations and the big stealings of fiscal agents and confidential clerks togeth-                                | gonquin. He lives in mise<br>fathers lived before him.  |
| ry description done in the latest styles.<br>Towanda, Ayril 21, 1870 - th  | <ul> <li><sup>4 01</sup> having associated themselves together in the practice<br/>of Law, offer their professional services to the public<br/>UVSSES MERCUR. W. T. DAVIES.</li> </ul>   | • P 21 P 31   | profit.  | Convention on the subject of temper-  | honors them in life, in death, and<br>will honor them in the world to       | At the conclusion of the speaking,  | cr with the wholesale robbery of the  | the brief hour of plenty 1  |
| ERAYSVILLE WOOLENSIIL  |  | No. 30 leaves Towanda at 7 10; Athens, 7 54; Wa-<br>verly, 8 65; arrive at Elmira at 9 10 a. M.<br>No. 31 leaves Elmira at 5 30; Waverly, 6 30; Ath-  | The meetings were held in the St.<br>Paul's Lutheran Church, the largest               | The points made were :  | come.   | the audience, numbering some 1500,<br>prose and taking hold of hands, sang      | legislative corruption make up a rcc-   | and snow descends upon 1  |
| The undersigned would respectfully announce<br>public that he keyps constantly on hand Woo   | den VV • OFFICE.   | cue, 6 40; arrive at Towanda at 7 25 P. M.  | and most commodious church edifice<br>in the city. At the very first session           | I toxicating drink in the land.   | S. S. children, where Mr. Moyer had   | the long meter Doxology :   | alization on the part of our people,  |   |
| oths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Yaffis, and all kind<br>polesale and retail. HAIGH & BROADLEY,<br>Aug. 10, 79. Proprietor  | and an and the court from the court  | Passengers to and from New York and Philadel-   | over 400 delegates reported them-  | 2. The terrible amount of woe and   | been so long Superintendent, came<br>and covered his grave with flowers.    | 1 Prayer was then offered, and the  | that cortenly shows very little' con-   | THE UNITED STATES   |
| N. S. RUSSELL'S  | A A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU   | phia without change of cars.<br>Down train connects at Allentown with Through<br>fast Furness for Hardishurg Bitshurg and the Wast  | selves; but before the convention<br>closed, more than six hundred were                | this curse.   | 1 At the request of the widow and chil-                                     | benediction was pronounced : and  | When is the feast of this article.  | The United States Fla   |
| GENERAL  | I PERINTENDENT, Towanda, Pa. Office with<br>B. M. Peck, second door below the Ward House   | B. A. PACKER,<br>Superintendent   | in attendance. This large delegation,<br>together with the large attendance of         | and prohibition. But as habit is so   | dren of the deceased, his favorite<br>hymn, commencing,                     | and successful Sunday School Con-   |   | stars and stripes," is too far<br>object to require much d  |
| $N S U R - A N C E \rightarrow A G E N C $   | Will be at the office the last Saturday of each mont<br>and at all other times when not called away on bus<br>ness connected with the Superitendency. All lefter<br>should hereafter be addressed as above. dec.1.70   |   | the citizens, gave us crowded congre-  | strong, our main hope in removing   | "O Land of Rest, for thee I sigh,"<br>was sung by the children. The bene-   | vention ever held in this State.  | THE FABULOUS UPAS TREE.   | for every body has seen it, a   |
| TOWANDA, P   | - ' should hereafter be addressed as above. dec.1.79   | <ul> <li>A strand str<br/>strand strand str</li></ul> | gatiens.<br>The first session opened at 2  | land, is in the rising generation. We                                       | diction was pronounced and the au-  | HEAT FROM THE STARS.  | When Marco Polo Mungo Birl  | every one has admired it.<br>wonder, for it is the handse   |
| ONRAD MYER   | BEN. MOODY, M.D.,<br>PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  | TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC OIL!  | o'clock, r. M., of the first day. After<br>the usual devotional exercises, the         | the children in the temperance prin   | dience dispersed deeply impressed ;<br>undoubtedly many felt in their       | A London paper remarks that it<br>would scarcely be thought by most             | and the great early navigators re-  |   |
|  | The second secon | This Oil has proven itself a medicine unsurpassed<br>in the cure of Rheumatic lameness of any kind re-  | the usual devotional exercises, the  |   | hearts : " Blessed are the dead which                                       | persons that the stars supply the   | turned home from the strange coun-  | white stripes in beantiful  |

Init of this proven itself a medicite samplaria in the curs of likewinatic lameness of any kind re-quiring an outward application. We defy the medi-cal world to bring a material better adapted to the alleviation of pain and lameness, in Man or Besst than is this medicine. It works upon the same prin-cuple as its nearest kin-Electricity; and although, like all of our best medicines, it sometimes fails, yet the cases of failures are very rare, and are always complicated ones. It works like magic upon burns, frost-bites, sting of hers, and all external poisons. Every family should have it in cases of fresh cuts, bruness or sprains. It will not smart like most med-icines when applied to a new sore. It is no quack preparation, but is composed of nine of the best materials known to medical, compounded up-on scientific principles. As a horse medicine it is and try it. If you do not like it, return it and re-ceive your money back. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. Principle. Inventor and Manufacturer of the celebrat Offerr his professional services to the per-alusing and visibly. Office and resider Trace Plancs, Wareneaus, No. 722 Arch '84, Blulla, '5as received the Prize Medal of the World's Great Tabulton, Londen, Eng. The highest Prizes awarded when and wherever exhibited. (Establish-ed 1853). mar.29, 71-30r Lloyd's, Church street. Aug.10,'70 TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Bradford Co., Ps. AYTON & BROTHER GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. Particular attention paid to Collections and Orphans Sourt business. Office-Mercur's New Block, north Deplets in ide Public Square. . apr. 1. '59. WOOL, HIDES, PELTS, CALF DR. DUSENBERRY, would gn-D nonce that an compliance with the request o his numerous friends, he is now prepared to admin ister Nirelis Oxide, or Langhing Gas, for the pain less extraction of torth. Leftaysville May 3, 1570,-15 SKINS, FURS, &C., ) if which the highest cosin price is pull at all time, extremined  ${\cal A}$  . E. Rosenbeld's store, Main-st , DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE Tate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," w York city, Class 1517-4, give Axelusive attention  $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{Figure 1} & \text{Figure 1} \\ \text{Comparison 1} & \text{Figure 1} \\ \text{Comparison 1} & \text{Comparison 1} \\ \text{Compa$ the practice of his profession Office and residence the eastern slepe of Orwell Hill, adjoining. Henry jan 14, '69. Have opened a new DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has Durchased G. H. Wool's property, betwee Mercur's Block and the Elwell House, where he has its dischist office. Teeth extracted withwith pain b nice of gas. Towand v, Oct. 20, 1870.-yr. Hotels. BOARDING .- A few boarders can NEW EIRM! Sept. 29, 70. Descure first-class rooms with board, by spiply ing at No. 32 Second Street. F. L. POST. NEW GOODS LOW PRICES! DINING' ROOMS AT MONBOETON, PA. IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY, TRACY & HOLLON, Near the Court House. We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times the day and evening. Officers and Ice Cream their seasons Si thi Inalers in Groceries and Provisions, Drugs 3) 1.61 Invalues in Grocories and Provisions, Drugs and Medicines, Recrease Oil, Lanipes, Chinneys, Shades, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Olis, Varinsh, Yarke-No-tions, Tubaeto, Cigars and Stuff, Pure Wines and Laptors, of the best quality, for inedicinal purposes only. All Gravis sold at the very lowest prices, Pre-servicious cargefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give us a call. TRACY & HOLLON. Meurocian, Pa., June 24, 269-19. heir seasons... March 30, 1870, D. W. SCOTT & CO. ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA JOHN C. WILSON Meuroeton, Pa., June 24. 1869-19. CHEAP PASSAGE FROM OR TO im a call. E = North side of the public square, cast of Mer-IRELAND OR ENGLAND. cur's new block. RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-PETTR LANDMESSER. Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerfield Creek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call. Dec. 23; 863-tf. (1) N 4 CO.'S LINE OF STEAMSHIPS FROM OR TO OPERASTONN OR LIVERPOOL.
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We must have part of the balance was arranged for CORN MEAL AND FEED are due to the citizens of Allentown for their general hospitality, and we pray the Master's blessing on their homes, churches, and Sunday schools, not forgetting the Local Committee for their faithful and kindly labors to make the most unhealthy occupation. Dr. wood or charcoal. All the blasts back and board, there is nothing left by delegates from different counties. the " clean heart," the " right spirit," Guy, an Englishman, in calculating then used were adapted for the use of for the saving bank. Fare hard and the joy of salvation ; must have the After this matter was disposed of, orth on hand and for sale cheap for CASU. the average duration of life in the charcoal, the air being forced from work hard while you are young, and Pentecostal baptism of the Holy the subject of temperance was again for their faithful and kindly labors to make the Convention pleasant and successful. Also te the affable and very efficient lictiving Prosident and other officers for the satisfactory discharge of their duties; and lastly but not least, we would express our gratitude to this venerable pastor, liev, Wm. G. Mennig, and kind officers of the St. Paul's Frangelegal Lutheran Church, of Allentown, for their liberal tender of this consider and convenient laces of meeting. wealthy classes, arrived at the very a plain nozzle below the fuel. After you have chance to rest when you are. CUSTOM WORK WARRANTED. brought up, the Rov. O. L. Gibson, surprising result, with audults, that a time a box, with a grating on the of Towanda, opening the discussion. Wednesday morning, 9, s. m.bld." cappel a large quantity of GROUND CAYUGA the higher the position in the social top, was added to the nozzle, diffusing He was followed by others. Opening exercises, reports from PLASTER, from Old Youger Beds. scale, the more unlimited their means, and regulating the blast, by means Rev. Mr. Gibson's points were : counties not heretofore-heard from. with, Corn and Oats taken in exchange for the less probability of a long life. Miserable policy to empower mag-PENSION MONEY .--- A young and ap-The subject, " Benevolence in S. S., which anthracite coal was successfully was then taken up and discussed istrates of the law, to license men to We have so long been accustomed .-171 burned. When this became known parently verdant slip, who gave his TA STEAM FLOURING MILL At the old Sawing, in Comptown, PENN'A. complete and convenient place of meeting. A. D. HAWN, O. L. Gresox, E. Packwood. ably. Many ways of raising money do that which resulted in making to consider the posession of riches, hailing as "old Varmont," found himthe coal was generally introduced employed in the S. S. not to be com-mended. The object sought after is right laws, prohibition laws; but as the best guarantee for physical self interrupted, on a certain occaamong blacksmiths. Anthracite was used somewhat for smithing purposes sion, by a crowd of quizzing upstarts. welfare, that many will be surprised not merely the raising of so much then we must have the people edu-Some complimentary resolutions , IN SHESTEQUES, PA. to hear from Guy that "the proba- in the date above given, and about who seemed bent on displaying their money. The most important thing cated up to the right point, or the were also passed, and the Convention bility of the duration of life lessens, 1808 was used for warming houses own smartness at the expense of that P A T CHEN. The velocities form April 1 of the development of the spirit of the most of the development of the spirit of the children. We must be earnest present water brands and block as a cost of the children must give the children. We must be earnest present water brands and block as a cost of the children must give the children. 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We must earned the candy-more present water brands and present water water brands and present water water brands and present water wa with regard to adults in each class of at Wilkesbarre, being burned in a and your desires to give notice that his new s the development of the spirit of laws would be useless. Our hope is adjourned. of the Yankee. STEAM FLOURING MILI ssful operation, and that he is prodo all work in his hne on short notice NOTICE TO CARPENTERS! CUATOR GRINDING DONE-ON THE SAME DAY THAT IT IS BECEIVED. The undersigned have made arrangements to in-sure Carpenter's CHESTS OF TUOLS, covaring them wHEREVER THEY MAY DE. All desiring such insurance are respectfully invited to give us a call. CAMP & VINCENT, Wardf, Buckwheat and Rye Flour, Corn Meal, Feed, Bran, &c., always on hand sid for sale at lewest rates. dec28'70 Con. Insurance Agts., Towands, Pa. 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ty and blessing to the world.

"Shall we gather at the river ?"

he was occupied until 5 o'clock in the S. S.; then be persevering in this die in the Lord." (Prov. 14: xiii.) hearing reports from the different counties. Although only a trifle over one thing, and final success, would After a large part of the people yet crown the efforts of the temperone-half of the counties are reported ance army. yet, it was manifest that the S. S Some remarks were then made by work was making good improvement. Bradford county had 9 or 10 dele-

the President, on the management of the trustees of Fairview Cemetery, gested by their splendor. It will, S. Schools, and the way of making These trees will grow here to com-things entertaining and profitable to memorate this occasion and the noble man whose life had been so devoted the children, and the session closed. During the day it was announced to the S. S. work.

ter opening exercises, the subject that some Christian ladies had sug-"S. S. Teachers' Preparation," was gested to the committee of arrange-Thursday afternoon.-After, the usual devotional exercises, the comthoroughly discussed, of which the ments the propriety of planting in mittee on nominations presented the name of Gen. Beaver, of Center Co., pressed the belief that if the earth's the church-yard an evergreen tree to commemorate this grand S. S. Con- for President, and Rev. G. A. Peltz. of Philadelphia, for secretary of the Therefore, at 6 o'clock there was a Association for the ensuing year.

large gathering for this purpose. Af- They were manimously elected. ter appropriate singing and prayer, The place for holding the The place for holding the next President Pelizinade a telling speech, meeting was then fixed at Pittsburg. the substance of which is the following | Time, June 12, 1872. The erection of memorials is a cus-A large part of the afternoon ses-

tom as old as the history of man. A sion was spent in illustrating the memorial tree was very appropriate. uses and in showing the importance It was a thing of life. It was a beau- of the " black board" in the S. S. tiful emblem of our S. S. institution. The committee on resolutions presented the following, which were A tree not merely lives, but lives to grow; so with the S. S. It lives and adopted : grows for the benefit of others. So

1. That we have been greatly edified by the weet intercourse and carnest discussions, we inve enjoyed during the session of this Cenvenit is, or should be, with all our S. Schools. But this is an evergreen 2. We reaffirm our love and devotion to 1. By an earnest study of God's Word; compare scripture with scrip-ture: the scriptures explain them's selves. 2. Use all the help within reach: commentaries, Bible histories, etc. Have teachers' meetings by all means, led by the pastor, or Superintendent. 3. Prayer, for God's enlightening, quickening power. Ask God to help us to take the youth into our own hearts; then we can impress it on other hearts. Prayer is the Alpha tree; and so should all our S. Schools

succeeding School try to sustain a weeking teachers' meeting, where the lesson for the succeeding Sabbath shall be thoroughly can vassed, and that they make use of a uniform series of lessons for the whole school. 5. That no department of church nurture should ever be allowed to separate the shep-herd from the lamba, and that the presence and schure coordinations of the nestor in the

was then sung, while the tree was

was then sung, while the tree was put in its place, after which Mr. Ste-vens, the oldest S. S. worker, put in the first shovelful of dirt. Then the officers of the Convention each used the shovel, and finally in turn came representatives from the different counties. Thus the tree was planted, where it remains to remind all who may know its history, of this S. S.

persons that the stars supply the earth with an appreciable amount of heat. Even on the darkest and clearhad left, the committee and others left. Eicht, when, the whole heavens planted four everyreen trees on this safe lit up with a multitude of source. seem lit up with a multitude of sparkof donated to the Moyer family by ling orbs, the idea of heat is not sugof these old worthies, and the more therefore, seem surprising to many that men of science should assign no inconsiderable portion of our terrestrial heat-supply to those distant winkling lamps. It is not manyvears since Professor Hopkins, of it was impossible to discriminate be-Cambridge, went even further andex these myths of centuries, was one atmosphere were but increased some 13,000 yards in hight, so as to have increased power of retaining the warmth poured upon it from outer place, we might do without the sun altogethor, so far as our heat-supply branches the lively imagination often is concerned. As a glass house col-lects the sun's heat, and renders it available during the times that the beneath its deadly influence: sun is below the horizon, so he held that the additional layer of air would stars in quantities sufficient for all our requirements. But until lately all these views how-

ever plausible they might have seemed had not been founded upon facts act-ually observed. An English astronomer, Mr. Huggins, has recently published the results of a series of experiments with the galvanometer, This writer states that the people of which have reduced to a certainty what was a probability before. The story of his experiments is very interesting. The comparative amount of heat thrown off by Arcturus, Regulus, Pollux and other brilliant stars was definitely ascertained. These inquiries are singularly inter-

esting, the more so when we remember that the full moon, which outshines so many fold the stellar glories of the heavens, gives us either no warmth whatever, or so little that no experiments have ever certified us hat we received any from her. Mr. Huggins has tried the moon with his powerful galvanometer, with results which are not by any means satisfac-

scarcely a trace of heaven front the pale-faced orb.

and and tries which they had visited, they with the blue fields bedecked with came with most marvelous stories of stars;-although a piece of the sky things that they had seen. The inhad been taken to add more beauty quiring and ignorant popular mind to our national emblem which makes was glad enough to accept, without it in truth, The star-spangled banhesitation, the mythical narratives ner."

"O'er the land of the free, and the home of the dreadful the stories, the more eager-ly they were seized upon and trans-- brave." ferred to the literature of the day.

But there is a little history about Legends and traditions became so inextricably mixed up with facts, that it, which it is well to know. In 1794 when there were only 15 States.Contween the true and the false. Among gress passed an act,' declaring that the fing of the United States, should consist of 15 stripes alternate rell which held out longer than the othand white, and that the Union be 15 ers, and which indeed may still be stars, white in a blue field. The stars said to have its believers. This is the famous death-distributing Upas and stripes were by this act to be tree of Java, under whose spreading equal in number. But this act was repealed by another, passed in 1818, which declared that it should consist pictured the bones and skeletons of the countless victims who had fallen of only 13 stripes, alternate red and white; and that the Union be 20 stars; and that upon the admission A writer who has visited a similar tree in Borneo, gives some account of every new State into the Union, serve to garner the warmth of the of the Upas as he found it. Instead one star be added to the Union of of seeing it surrounded by an arid the flag. This has been done, and plain, the approach that led to it was now there are 37 stars in the blue grass, and green with verdure, and field. , By this arrangement, our flag bright flowers. The trunk of the is and always will be emblematic of two things; the 13 stripes indicate the 13 original States, while the stars tree was girded round with creeping vines and many colored parasites, that wound their way from the show, and always will show, the number of States in the Federal Union. ground to the top-most branches. The stars will continue to increase

the island bury their dead near these until the last State shall be added; trees, a fact which probably accounts and when thus completed, will probably form a constellation of 50 or for the wonderful stories of the early travélers. As a work of nature, the more stars, representing so many Upas tree is deserving of recognition. States.,

Its girth of trunk is immense, and its branches are lofty and spreading LOOK most to your spending. No But here its wonders cease, and as a matter what comes in, if more goes phenomenon it must be consigned out you will always be poor. Tho to that cabinet of exploded supersti art is not in making money, but in tions which already contains th keeping it; little expenses, like mice kraaken, the mælstrom, and the merin a barn, when they are many, make maids with their golden harps. great waste. Hair by hair, heads get

bald; straw by straw, the thatch goes WHO FIRST USED COAL .- The first off the cottage; and drop by drop, the person who used anthracite coal in rain comes in the chamber. A barrel Bucks county was Joseph Smith, who is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a tory or accordant, but, which are lives at the village of Smithtown, in drop a minute. When you mean to sufficient to show that we receive Tinicum township. In the year 1810 save begin with yous mouth; there he sent his two sons to Lehighton for are many thieves down the red lane.

sess this Divine love -this spiritual may know its history, of this S. S. ower-this baptism from above.

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y secretary, O. A. Black, gave in the

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