# THE LEHIGH REGISTER, NOVEMBER 23, 1859.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859. PETER C. HUBER & JOHN R. OLIVER. RDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TO ADVERTISERS. THE "LEHIGH REGISTEL" HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRHD THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

THE OFFICE OF The Lehigh Register Has been removed to the room on the second story of the new building now occupied by Neligh & Breinig's Clothing Store, "LION HALL," second door above the German Reformed Church.

The Cry of Disunion.

The South has governed the country for years by threats. Politically in the minority. advocating and asking the interference of the Federal Government in behalf of a system undeniably wrong, their chances would be slim indeed before a fair expression of the popular fire-eater? will. The people know slavery to be a vast political and social evil. As such it was regarded by the Fathers of the government and the framers of the Constitution. The early pulitical policy of the nation looked forward to its gradual extinguishment. As an evil in our midst, which must be removed cautiously and not rashly, but in the spirit of wisdom, it was allowed the protection of local state laws. and the passage of a fugitive slave law to give those local laws efficacy. Beyond this the framers of the constitution would not go .-When, however, the friends of the "peculiar institution" ask the Federal Government to advance its intorests by opening the slave trade, by acquiring new territory for the purpose of creating future slaves States, by extend ing the protecting hand of Federal law over the "institution" in the territories, by using the power of the government in the appointment of Governors, Judges, and other Territorial officers for the purpose of extending slavery, they take a position, the public conscience cannot but condemn. And the public conscience would in thunder tones condemn, if true to itself, and untrammeled and unre straiged in its utterances. To prevent this. intimidation has been resorted to, and the Southern lash has been held over the heads of

Our Congressman Elect. Free Speech in the South. The Hon. Henry C. Longnecker, our Con-We clip the following from the Memphis gressman elect, leaves for Washington on Appeal, one of the most moderate of Southern Appear, one of the most moderate or southern grossman with the seat in the coming newspapers. The Appearlis a warm advocate of Monday next to take his seat in the coming The Future of Our Country and the Des-Judge Douglass, and takes the position of Hon. Congress. Our worthy representative will do Geo. W. Jones of Tennessee, that a Territorial all in his power to effect such a change of the Legislature has a right to establish or abelish tariff, as will restore life to our languishing slavery. Such are moderate views in the manufacturing interests. Whether much can South and their advocates are even termed be effected as yet, owing to Democratie ascen-Abolitionists, and yet the Appeal makes use dancy in the Federal Government, is doubtful. We must work and struggle on, however, of the following handrome lahguage :

"There may be, here and among the for-particularly in the cities and among the for-igners of Tentonic origin, as at St. Louis, a few non-slaveholders who are hostile to slav-lowing from a Southern paper er TARIFF IN THE SOUTH .--- We clip the following from a Southern paper expressive of

ery, but they are nearly powerless for evil and the position of the South on the tariff ques-generally cowardly; and, now that we can tion. It will be seen that in the South there tion. It will be seen, that in the South there read the murderous segrets of Abolition hearts read the murderous segrets of Abouttien nearts by the incendiary light which erimsons the whole heavens from Harper's Ferry, we to that party south being in favor of free trade.

while heavens from rarper's ferry, we to that purely south being in lator of the tade: man who, in a slaveholding community shall hereafter give utterance to sympathy with the craven South-Intors and hell-hounds of the North I It had been better for him, had he never been born. Henceforth the South must raise.' And it declares that Mr. Butler's rebe a unit on the subject of slavery; and, to this end, traitors in our midst must be served cent exposition of the Tariff views of the Democratic party in Massachusetts, is the rewith a short shrift, and "a coat of tar and feathers," if not "a hempen cord." The lat-ter mode of disposition is not without its hun-equally evident that the Democratic party of th is in favor of the free trade-and dreds and thousands of advocates." the South is in favor of the free trade-and that Mr. Butler's views on the Tariff are re-If such language comes from a conservative, what may we expect from a full-blooded pudiated by the party in the South.

If the Southern Patriots of the Revolution-ary Era were to rise from their graves, and re-visit their former homes, how great would say, by which he can be brought to justice, I say, by which he can be brought to justice, 1 contain a population of 1,750,000. These are propose to be one of the one hundred to raise significant figures, for other Western States be their surprise to witness the changed senbe their surprise to witness the changed son-timents of the Southern people on the slavery question! Slavery then was regarded as wrong, now it is upheld as right; then it was consid-not regard this proposition, extraordinary as it may at first seem, either unjust or unmer- States, except Texas and Missouri, and when ered an ovil, which, owing to an unfortunate ciful. The law of God and the Constitution | the character of the emigration to the two train of circumstances, had to be tolerated. of his country both condemn him to death. For satisfactory reasons I withhold my

be extended. Read as a proof the following name from the public, but it is in the hands language of the Father of his Country, equally as strong as the now condemned language of the Editor of The Richmond Whig. There will be no difficulty, I am sure, in raising the \$10,000 upon a reasonable prospect of getting "I agree with you cordially in your views in regard to negro slavery. I have long con-sidered it a most scrious evil, both socially and politically, and I should rejoice in any feasible the said Giddings to this city.

The Congress of 1787 adopted an ordinance which prohibits the existence of involuntary servitude in our Northwestern Territory for-

ever. I consider it a wise measure. It met with the approval and assent of nearly every member from the States more immediately inion in Virginia is against the spread of slavery woe, as John Milton expresses it. So into in our new Territories, and I more wealth, these are all in favor in our new Territories, and I more wealth, these are all in favor in our new Territories or free States." corrupting way, to poison the bodies of men and injure, ere long, the otherwise rich and Souther lash has been held over the heads of Northern freemen. Under the regime of the Democratic party, committed to the interests of slavery, northern statemen have learned the lesson, that the Presidency is in the reach for one, whe dares to say a word against the interests of slavery, and a like proscrip-tive spirit has governed the party in its dis-tribution of patronage, from the appointment of foreign Embassadors, judges of the Federal of foreign Embassadors, judges of the Federal

Letters from my Mountain home. LOCAL AFFAIRS. Me were requested to state that the Allentown

Bank will be closed on Thursday next, Thanksgiv ing day.

Whatever may be the result of next year's THE NEPTUNE HOSE .- This Fire Company lection, no intelligent and observing mind will not pay our Borough the visit contemplated this will contradict me in asserting that an overwhich contradict me in asserting that an over-whething triumph of the measures we advo-cate, and the complete destructions of the par-ty whose principal capital is made up of pre-judice against the colored man, and the name it falsely bears, are beyond peradventure in week. They may visit Allentown hereafter. The members of the Good Will Fire Comps

evening, January 2d, 1860. the future. There can be no doubt that the next census will present an argument against slavery which will compel attention at the South as well as at the North, an argument DIVIDEND .- The Lehigh Valley Railroad Con pany announce a dividend of 3 per cent. in cash and three per cent in stock, payable on and after the which no sophistry can evade and no denial brook the force of, that will show the empti-12th of December.

ness of all threats of dismion, and exhibit NEW POST OFFICE .-- We see, by an exchange, the boastful slave power weak and dependent --stripped alike of all its pretensions, and its that a Post Office has been established at Kerbyville, in Richmond township, Berks county. Stanly controlling influence. In the calculations which I propose to lay before your readers I shall confine myself to the white population, . Kerby Esq., has been appointed P. M. LARCENY .-- Last week some rascal entered the

for notwithstanding the political influence which the master derives from his slaves as an dwelling of Mr. David Harlacher in Upper Saucon township, this county, and stole a new coat and sev element of real power, as a means of growth and progress, the slaves are of little more im-portance than the cattle themselves, and there ered.

NEW BREWERY .--- Messrs. Take & Veil ar creek, near Easton. With their new brewery they expect to be able to manufacture four thousand barrels of lager per annum.

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THANKSGIVING SERMON .- Rev. J. L. Sagebeer will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in Baptist Hall on Thursday evening next at 71 o'clock. A. afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited.

A man named George Blain employed Chunk, fell under a car last Monday, a week since, and had his arm injured so hadly that Dr. Leonard, the shoulder.

CHARGE OF LARCENY .- In the Court proceed ings of last week it will be seen, that the Grand Jury ignored a bill, charging Abel Herron with the larcency of a quantity of hats, the property of Messrs-Berger & Keck. It is due to Mr. Herron to state, that he had witnesses from Philadelphia to prove the talen.

Englishman, who died in 1749, possessed the strength of six ordinary men. One of his feats was that of throwing his horse over a turnpike gate. Daniel Lambert weighed about 1000 pounds. The most

DON'T FAIL to see SIXTH ARNUAL AN-NOUMCEMENT," and brilliant offers; in another

THEFT .- Last week a stranger stopping at the hotel of Mr. George Wetherhold of our Borough, and stating that he wished to buy a lot of hisy, after remaining a few days, decamped with a fine dress coat and pantaloons, belonging to Mr. Chas. Henry; boarder at the hotel. The same man stopped at Coopersburg at a hotel over night. He left early in ny are making arrangements for holding their ninth the morning, and it was ascertained afterwards, that annual Ball, at the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Monday several trunks at the station house had been broked open and sundry articles stolen, the value of which is not known.

JUST THE TIME .-- All seasons are good for advertising; but the fall is usually the very hest. Dull times are as good as any other for the advertiser, for what little is going on they get; and while others are grumbling, they pay their way, and with a newspaper as a life preserver, swim on the top of the water while others around them are sinking: Advertising is the very sunshine of business, and those who neglect to profit by it, will, after a life of duliness and adversity, discover the important secret that a man makes very little out of this world, unless he lets people know he is in it.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- FIRST WEEK .-- Commonwealth vs. Charles Bauman .--- The trial of the erecting a large lager beer brewery on the Bushkill above defendant for the larceny of the one hundred dollars, lately stolen from the hotel of Mr. Henry Bachman of our borough, was continued until Mon day morning of last week, when it was ascertained that one of the Jurymen, after being empanneled, Lectures on the Pilgrims Progress in the had been spoken to in reference to the case, and af-Presbyterian church. The next discourse will be ter hearing testimony, the Jury were discharged .-delivered on next Sabbath evenining, Nov., 27th, by The practice of speaking to petit, traverse and grand the nastor at 61 o'clock. Subject :-- " Certain suspi- jurors in reference to matters pending before them annot be too severely condemned

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .-We have received from this Association a splendid engraving of Faid's picture of "Shakspears and his Armagnac will preach at the same place on Sunday Friend's." The payment of three dollars entities the subscriber to a copy of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal, for one year, two months' admission to the Dusseldorf Gallery in New-York city, and the superben-Copygnham, Michler & Co's mines, near Mauch graving addition. Each subscriber receives a certificate of membership in the "Cosmopolitan Art Assopiation," which entitles him to share in the annual his physician, found it necessary to amputate it near award of premiums, consisting of several hundred valuable paintings, pieces of statuary, and other works of art. For further particulars, our readers are referred to the advertisement in another column, headed " Sixth Annual Announcement."

A VALUABLE SECRET .- The unpleasant oder produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to gentlemen and ladies, some of whom are purchase of the very hats alloged to have been subject to its excess as their fellow mortals of another color. Nothing is simpler than the removal of this oder at much less expense, and much more ef-CELEBRATED MEN .- Thomas Topham, an focually than by the application of such costly pungents and perfumes as are in use. It is only ne-

cessary to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia and place about two tablespoonfuls in a

portance than the cattle themselves, and there is as much propriety in predicting a vote upon the ox as upon the human chattel that drives him. In 1850 the white population of the Free States was 13,233,570 against 6,184,477 pudiated by the party in the South. \$10,000 REWARD.-Joshua R. Giddings hav-ing openly declared himself a Traitor in a indicate, because of the more general educa-indicate, because of the more general educa-

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latter is taken into consideration, it will ap pear that a very large proportion of the popu-lation must be counted for freedom, so that their growth has weakened insted of strengthened slavery. We may then with confidence look forward to an astonishing change in the population in favor of the Free States, which

the next census will demonstrate beyond a doubt. We can safely estimate that the cen-

Richmond; Nov. 1 1859. THE TOBACCO FIELDS OF THE CONNECTIONT VALLEY.—A correspondent of the Boston (Or-thodox) Recorder, speaking of a recent visit to Northampton, Massachusetts, says: "That 'old serpent, the Devil, found his way into the first Paradise, to poison and cor-rupt the minds of Adam and Eve, thereby 'bringing death into the world, with all our

The whole number of Representatives at present is 237, Senators 66-If Kaneas be ad-

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that it has abdicated its throne.

tribution of patronage, from the appointment of foreign Embassadors, judges of the Federal Courts, officers of the Cabinet, Custom Hoñse officers, and Pestmasters, to the smallest office in the gift of the Executive. Before a Nation-al Democratic Convention threats have been re-sorted to, to drive jit to terms.' Take the folsorted to, to drive it to terms. Take the following dictatorial language addressed to the Charleston Convention in a recent issue of the Richmond Enquirer :

"The South knows its rights, and Harper's Ferry teaches she must maintain them.-Should the Union survive the approaching Congress, the Charleston Convention will decide its fate. If the Sonth is permitted by an existing Union to meet the northern de mocracy in Charleston, the consultation will and deliborate. The first men of the South will be there assembled. No scheming, plotting politician, seeking an oppurtunity to barter rights for public plunder, will be able to gratify his treasonable propensities ; but in firmness and with dignity, the doctrine of in by the South, and the representatives of the northern democracy will decide the issue. If for intervention, the nomination will be proceeded with; if against intervention, there will be a leave-taking, a bidding adieu, a separation, a disunion, a secossion, that will be not only prognostic but potent—a shadow of coming ovents cast warningly before to in-

form and deter." After Conventions have named their candi- sweeping majority. dates, the people of the North have been threatened for the purpose of co-ercing them into submission. Such was the game in 1856, and to the disgrace of craven dough-faces of the North, be it said, it won. Southern Con- Brown. It was rumored that five hundred gressmen and Senators, Southern Editors and Orators threatened disunion, if Fremont were for this purpose. The Governor was called on the order that, in exercising his tast, the clerk elected, and some were so foolish, as to sup- for the military. By Monday's city papers it had selected some a little too long, others too pose, that they would execute their threats. The Union is strong in the affections of the people, and any President, by whatever party constitutionally elected, would always find at hand a force sufficient to put down any band of conspirators, who would lav the hand of violence upon this fair fabric of Republican Government. The persons, who make such threats, and the northern cowards, who retail them, are next-door neighbors to the traitor whose only desert is to dangle at a respectful distance above old mother Earth at the end of the people constitutionally govern, is treason. son and Taylor, and such is its character

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THE NEW YORK STATE ELECTION .- From Sunday, October 16th. He was given a brilrecent returns it seems probably that three of liant reception. All San Francisco and the the eight candidates on the Democratic State surrounding country were out to do him honor. Ticket are elected by majorities ranging from Triumphal arches were erected, and everythree hundred to a thousand. The Americans thing else done that could be in honor of the of the State had united on four of the Demoeratic candidates; including these three. the Island of San Juan.

Resolved, That Mores Wicand, Eaq., of depository at Fitchburgh, entitld 'An Appeal Emaus, be added as a member of the Commit-to a Descon who raises Tobacco on the Banks tee to represent the newly incorporated Bo- of the Connecticut."" Emaus. rough of 1

Washington's Opinion.

now it is viewed as a blessing, which should

of Seward's Rochester speech :

Resolved. That a meeting of the Committee be held on Saturday the 11th of February next, at the public house of Simon Shoemaker in the Borough of Emaus.

## For Governor.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania are be ginning to look about in earnest for a good, strong Gubernatorial candidate. The gentle-avenue, and yielding to the tempter, prevailed men named as far as we know, are as follows: upon her husband to abandon his calling as a Gov. Andrew H. Reeder, of Northampton.

Hon. Andrew G. Curtin. of Centre. Hon. David Taggart, of Northumberland. Hon. Gideon J. Ball, of Erie. Hon. John Covode, of Westmoreland. Hon. Levi Kline, of Lebanon. Hon. George Scranton, of Luzerne. On the above list will be found the names of some of the ablest men in the State, and with it was to be filled.

the selection of either can not fail to insure a

The Harper's Ferry Insurrection. The people of Charlestown seem to have been exercised very much of late by rumors of an intended attempt to rescue Old John men had crossed the Ohio at Wheeling for the books went, but such was the novelty of appears that Governor Wise was on his way o Charleston with the Richmond battalion, and that other military companies were moving in This didn't suit, and a day or two brough the same direction. It is unnecessary to say, the whole batch back, Mrs. X, following close that there is no cause for alarm and that the chivalry are needlessly scared.

1856 the Republican ticket had a plurality of no more alike than a parcel of nigger babies is eighty thousand over the Buchanan ticket, like white children." "But madam," venturand in view of the result of the recent election, infer that the Republicans since the a hempen cord. To carry out disunion, because presidential election have lost eighty thousand in the State. Do not these journals know Such was its name as given by Generals Jack- that in 1856, there were three tickets in the field, and that the combined American and under the laws of the land. Our attention Democratic vote had a majority of forty has been called to the subject by frequent no- thousand over the Republican? Considering tices of threats in Southern papers. We ex- that the Americans and Democrats combined pect threats on the floor of the coming Con- at the recent election on a part of the late gress, and a continuation of violent threats, | ticket, we can say with safety, that the Reuntil a Republican President is elected in publicans have gained forty thousand since 1860. After that event we expect peace once | fifty six on the Americans and Democrate.

GEN. Scorr reached San Francisco on their whereabouts have been discovered.

A FIFTH AVENCE LADY BUYING BOOKS .----

correspondent of tae Newport News tells the following anecdote : A certain New York lady, whom I shall call A certain New York lady, whom I shall can Mrs. X., recently had the good luck to come into the possession of a handsome fortune. No sconer had this agreeable change in her condition been effected, than she immediately and the policy of both soctions will be mate-rially changed. Whatever the temper and aims of the great divisions of the had a "loud call" from the direction of Fifth from that time may be, there will be abundant

food for thought. It will then be seen that after an experiment of more than three quar-ters of a century, the North, which started at urveyor in provisions and fish, and to purchase residence in that aristocratic neigh borhood a disadvantage, has, with her free institutions, reached to nearly twice and a half the white In due time her house was furnished in a style of magnificence which vied with "the very population of th Keeping her eyes open for every new tutions. It will be then for the North to consider, whether, with the political power com-pletely in her own hands, she will suffer the improvement she recently discovered that was about the right thing" to have books, and desirous of being up with the fashion at pletely in her own hands, she will suller the government to be controlled hereafter, as it has hitherto been, by every caprice of southern propagandists, or whether the policy, (the pol-icy of the Fathers of the Republic,) which once ordered an elegant rosewood book-case and started out to purchase the material where

Provided with a diagram illustrating the alone can make the nation truly great and Frovidea with a diagram illustrating the dimensions of the library—the length, breadth and height of the shelves, and so on—she call-ed upon one of our largest publishers, and handing an astonished clork the measure, told prosperous, shall henceforth be pursued. It will then also be important for the Slave States to consider whether they will still cling to a system which has been a drawback an the lady moved away as majestically as a full When this time arrives, the sentiments of blown turkey-cock under full sail. In due time Edward Bates, of Missouri, one of the purest statesman the South ever possessed, it is to be hoped, will be taken into consideration by the Southern States, as pointing to the most effi-cient and salutary solution of the problem.— The sentiment alluded to is fore-shadewed in short : some bound in Russia. some in Turkey. some in calf; while the colors of the collection the St. Louis Evening News, as an authorita-tive statement, and does honor to so noble and were as variegated as the hues of the rainbow. far-seeing a statesman as Mr. Bates: upon them, looking as if she had been poured "The entire function of the Federal Gov-

Some Democratic journals state that in be a candie, in a state of liquefaction, and had than "set." "I sent yer books back," said she, "becouse I told ye into gorgeous clothes; like a candle, in a state ernment in regard to Slavery, in his opinion, should be to protect it where it is, -not extend it where it is not-and, so far as policy and ability may allow, to help those States get clear like white children." "But madam," venture ed the clerk, "we supposed there were some particular works you would like to have." diotating to her cook, "I dont care what's in 'em, all I want is books to fill them shelves that has got red backs, and will look genteel in my the Stomach, or any other like affection, is

new librarium. There was no mistaking that order, and this able to state confidently that the "Bitters' time the "red backs" went; and are probably are a certain cure for dyspepsia and like dis-now adorning one of our " homes of art, taste cases, is to the proprietors a source of unal-

and refinement." Think of it, ye shades of loyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter Shakespeare, Burns, Moore and brother worth-from the stomach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy so indispensable for ies, your brain bought by the square inch !--But such is life.

THE MISSING PREACHER .- It turns out that knowledgments of its superior excellence and the Rev. Mr. Keesley, of Greensburgh, Pennpeneficial results, have assured the proprietors sylvania, whose disappearance was noticed the other day, eloped with a grass widow, named that it cannot but prove a great cure to the af licted, and impart vitality to the thorough Minnie Sarver, with whom it is alleged he had avatom been in improper correspondence for some time 52 See advertisement in another column. before. The parties, it is thought, started for Canada though thus far no traces whatever of DEATH OF MES. YANKEE ROBINSON .--- Mrs.

Yankee Robinson, attached to the circus Keesley was a married man, and previous which passed through our borough the past o the affair stood high in the estimation of the ommunity. old hero and soldier. He left the same day for to the affair stood high in the estimation of the community.

over the road.

Laner's Artesian Well at Reading, has reachd the depth of 1322 feet, and the drill is still working through fine grit dark sandstone, at the rate of The ambi I feet in twenty-four hours. The Times says, " the tious politician must henceforth fix his eye upon the North, and mark the beat of the pulse of freedom. The premoitions of this change are every day becoming more marked and sig-nificant, and when in the report of the next reckoning of our people, the North shall beshortly be realized." Mr. Lauer expects a full supply of water before boring one hundred feet deeper. hold her overpowering strength and the South shall see her comparative weakness, the tone MILITARY ELECTION .- The National Greys

of Easton have recently elected the following offi

Captain-Joseph Herster. First Lieutenant-Charles Hockman. Second Lieutenant-Theo. Rodonbough.

The Greys are an entirely new Company, just iniforming themselves. A detachment of the Company in the new uniform made their appearance at the battallion recently held at Hellertown and are

he South with her slave instisaid to have made a very fine appearance. LODGED IN JAIL .- Two Germans stopped one torning of last woek at the hotel of Mr. Peter Buchman of our Borough, leaving a valise in the

charge of the landlord. In the afternoon one of the Germans in the absence of the other called for the alise and left. His companion subsequently called

and missing the valise, which he claimed as his own went in search of the one, who had left, and caught him at New Texas. He was subsequently lodged in jail. The valise contained thirteen dollars of money.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON'THE LEHIGH ALLEY RAILROAD .- Since the issue of our last number, we have learned, that the injuries of Mr erome Gould, who met with an accident on this road at the Catasauqua station, were such, that the am putation of the left arm near the shoulder became ecessary. The operation was performed by Drs. Sheemaker, Linderman, and Leonard of Mauch Chunk assisted by Dr. Beiber, of Mahoning. The right arm received a compound fracture, but medical skill is in a fair way of saving and curing the limb. out centest.

RAILROAD BRIDGE .- The Lehigh and Delaware Water Gap Railroad Company have commen ced the erection of a bridge over the Lehigh at Free mansburg for their road and will have it completed by April next. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company propose the construction of an iron bridge on their road over the Little Lehigh, near Allentown,

by Mr. Murphy, who is finishing a span of the bridge THE USE OF DR. HOSTETTER'S STOWACH BITover the Delaware at Easton. We learn that Levi Line, Esq., of our borough who lately embarked in bridge-building, is associated with Mr. Murphy in econd to none in America or abroad. To be the enterprise.

Proceedings of a special meeting of the to recover damages for injuries done to plaintiff's Young Men's Christian Association," held at the son. Plaintiff's sen, a hired boy in the employ of a Allentown Seminary, on Monday evening Nov. 17th. neighboring farmer, in bringing the horses home from On motion it was resolved that a committee be ap- the field, met the horses of defendant under the point to revise our Constitution, and report at our charge of defendant's bired man. Plaintiff's son the restoration of health. The numerous acnext stated meeting; said committee consists of was kicked by one of defendant's horses. Defend-Messrs. Hoxworth, Jacoby, and Bacher. A com- ant alloged, that the kicking was caused by a dog, mittee was appointed to procure a place for holding bissed (on by the son of plaintiff. Verdict in favor of our meetings ; said Committee consists of Dr. Breinig, C. M. Roeder and A. Pretz. Adjourned to meet trial should not be granted, allowed.

at the same place on Monday evening the 21st inst., at which meeting it was resolved that a synopsis of these proceedings be published in the papers of our near the borough of Catassauqus, caused by the contown. The next stated meeting will be held in struction of defendants railroad. Verdict in favor of Broinig's Hall on Monday evening next, the 28th plaintiff for \$2950. The Jury of viewers had found inst., at 8 e'clock. A full attendance is desired. plaintiff's damages to be \$3000,00.

Last week's was the largest coal tonnage ever passed dirt from a large stone, weighing 500 pounds when it tipped over the edge into the canal. The buy going first, was completely submerged, with the stone

lirectly upon him. Fortunately, Mr. James Laning and James Mc Gowen, pllunged in immediately, removing the stone and rescuing him from the depths of the canal to save his life. Upon examination one water is still stationary, but the prospects of a full of his legs was horribly mangled; the shin-bone how are fast increasing and we have strong hopes being literally split asunder from the foot to the that Mr. Lauer's most sanguine expectations will knee. Amputation was found necessary, and the leg was taken off on Tuesday last below the knee, by the attending Physician Dr. Martin of that place. The boy is now doing well.

BANK ELECTIONS .--- ALLENTOWN BANK .--- This institution on Monday last elected the following Directors :

Jacob Dillinger, Allen Appel, John Borts, Daniel Boyer, Chas. F. Dickenschied, Boas Hausman, James K. Mosser, Tilghman H. Martin, Aaron G. Reninger, William Saeger, Thomas Weaver, David Weida, Robert Yost.

BANK OF CATABAUQUA .--- The stockholders elected on Monday last, the following Directors for their Bank :

Eli J. Saeger, James T. Borhek, John Thomas, David O. Saylor, Jacob S. Lawall, William R. Yea-ger, Franklin B. Martin, John D. Lawall, Samuel Thomas, Chas. D. Fuller, Martin Kemmerer, Reubea A. Boyer, William Trexlor

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK OF EASTON .----By the election on Monday last the following Directors were elected :

Peter S. Michler, Isaac Wickoff, Robert Cotting-ham, Cyrus Lawall, John Green, John A. Sletor, John Tindall, Honry Detriller, Daniel Whitesell, Thos. T. Miller, John C. Leibfried, Chas. B. Daniel, njamin F. Reigle.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. - SECOND WEEK -David Ziegler, Executor of Philip Ziegler, dec'd., vs. Joseph Miller.—Feigned issue from the Register's Court to test the sanity of Plaintiff's Testator. Verdict in favor of Plaintiff without trial.

Daniel Mohr and Jacob Mohr, Administrators &c., of Christopher Mohr. dec'd. vs. Charles Merts, William Merts and Elias Merts .-- Suit on promissory note. Verdict in favor of Plaintiff for \$609,23 with-

Jesse Brown vs. Samuel Roth .- Suit brought to recover damages for injuries done to Plaintiff's mule. It appears that plaintiff's and defendant's teams met at the corner of two streets in the borough of Catasauqua, that plaintiff's team was driven against the pavement, and in the collision, a mule sustained serious injuries to one of its hoofs. The consisting of three spans. The bridge is to be built case being an appeal from a Justice of the Peace, the Court charged the Jury, that plaintiff could not recover for defendant's negligence for want of inrisdiction, and could only rocover for wilful injuries .---Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$77,99. Rule to show cause, why a new trial should not be granted, allowed.

Solomon Bogert vs. Nathan Ritter .- Suit brought plaintiff for 45.30. . Rule to show cause, why a new

Peter Miller vs. Catasauqua & Foglesville Railroad Company .--- Suit for damages to plaintiff's land

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