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PERSONAL -- Gen. Hartranft, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, was in town last week.

DR. ETHAN ALLEN, the Lightning Cure Man, was arrested at Doylestown last week on the charge of selling without a license.

THE LYMAN GUN .- The trial of this improved cannon was made at Reading and so far is satisfactory. A further trial is to be made. THE CLUB STABLE. - In the rear of Balliet

& Nagle's Store, a "club stable" is being built, which will accommodate twelve horses. Excursion .- Don't forget the Columbia Fire Co.'s Excursion, which will come off in a weeks. The Columbia boys are going to

CENSUS .- The Eastonians are very much exercised over the fact that their Census Returns are not likely to foot up more than between 15,000 and 16,000.

PROPERTY SALE .- A house and lot situated on Walnut street, between Fifth and Sixth, the preperty of George Hartzell, Esq., was sold last week to Rev. Alfred Dubbs, for \$5000.

HOME AGAIN .- Prof. Spangler of this city, who has been for some time absent in Europe, is now in New York and intended starting for Allen-

town in a faw days. SALE OF LOANS .- The Allen Loan and Building Association of the Sixth Ward, sold last week thirteen two hundred dollar loansat the wing prices :- five at \$50, one at \$49, three at

\$45, three at \$40, one at \$43.

ORGANIC.-The old organ of Zion's German Reformed Church, which has been sold to the Lutheran and Reformed congregation of the Petersville Church, was packed last week, preparatory to being shipped to its destination.

GRIESEMER'S WOODS .- A Camp Meeting of the Allentown German Evangelical Church and the churches of the same denomination in this neighborhood will be held in Griesemer's Woods next month commencing on the 15th.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF EAS TON.-We regret to notice the death of H. R. Chidsey, a prominent, influential and useful citizen of Easton, which took place at his residence in East ton on Thursday last

SCHOOL VISITORS.-Mr. Bridges for Mr. Ruth's and Miss Trumbower's; Mr. McLean for Miss Mohr's and Miss Schwartz's; Mr. Hoxworth Mr. Wilson for Miss Waguer's; Mr. Wright for

DEATH OF THE HON. DAVID KUTZ .- WC regret to announce the death of Judge Kutz, of ztown, Berks county, which took place on Wednesday last. Deceased was 73 years of age, and had been in a declining state of health fo

some time past. SUDDEN DEATH. - Joseph Lauber, a boarde t Scholl's Hotel in the First Ward, died Wednesday of diarrhea. Coroner Bush held an inquest and a verdict was found in accordance with the facts. The body was taken to the poor house for

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF PENNSYLVANIA G. A. R .- The annual convention of the department of Pennsylvania Grand Army Repu will be held in this city in January next. It is expected that this will be the largest convention

the G. A. R. ever held in this State. A NEW serial story by a distinguished American writer, whose name is held in reserve is to be begun in the August Galaxy. The tale said to be full of incident, dramatic, novel in scene and character, and admirably adapted for serial publication.

JOHN C. HALLMAN, of Montgomery county, front of the knife and was cut through the head and neck, the head being almost severed from the body. Death was instantaneous.

ACCIDENT. - A painful and serious accident occurred last week to a lady who is on a visit to our city from Philadelphia. She slipped on a board while walking and fell, receiving the whole weight of the fall on her left arm and fracturing it at the wrist joint. The injury was dressed by Dr. G. M. Romig and the sufferer is doing well.

Excursion. - The Jordan Reformed Sunday School, of South Whitehall, will make an excur ion over the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad to Gardner's Station, on the 6th of August. Cars will leave Jordan Bridge at 8:40 a. m. Tickets are twenty-five cents. Friends of the cause are

MIND YOURSELF WHEN YOU EAT FRUIT -A genuine Texas tarantula was captured on Viue street, Cincinnati, near a fruit stand, a day or two since. It is supposed that the venomous Insect was concealed in a cluster of ba thus obtained a free passage from his Southern

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- A boy named Patrick Gallagher was on the Lehigh in a boat yesterday afternoon in company with his elder brother. They commenced to rock the boat about and in doing so Patrick fell into the river and was drowned. He was quite a child, between eight and nine years of age, and unable to reach the storms have worked untold damage. Papers the sympathies of the community.—Mauch Chank in shore. Coroner Bush held an inquest, verdict accidentally drowned.

SUNSTROKE.—A professional by the name of Russell, engaged in training a team of horses a New York gentleman, on the Put- lightning. terson track on Monday week, was overcome the building damaged by the violence of the known as 'Ingham Spring,' and now have a force by the heat and fell from his seat. He was taken shock, but fortunately Mrs. McCleary, who was of workmen engaged in creeting a dam for the to the hotel near by, but his delirium increased to such a pitch that he sprang out of bed and jumped through the windaw, which was on the second story, and his leg was broken .- Easton Express.

enterprising citizens of the city were filled with messages to Chicago ning about ten o'clock. giving large orders for wheat. Immense fortunes ! will undoubtedly be made out of the "staff of and Reinhard were driving down Seventh street houses and different dams they expect to have stife," our millers and grain dealers are bound to below Walnut, and when opposite the house now some three hundred thousand trout. With the

wards dug the whole of it up.—Norristown Herald. 'auxious to run off and was soon quieted.

ROBBERY.-There is a report that a man was knocked down and robbed of \$160 on Saturlay night in Hanover township. We have been anable to learn the name of the man or any par llulars of the robbery.

THE NORTH WEITERLLL S. S. ASSOCIA rion .- We are requested to notice that persons who are desirous of attending the Convention to he held at Laury's Station on the 6th of August, can leave on the Lehigh and Susquehanna road as well as the Lehigh Valley. A boat will be eady to take passengers who arrive by the L. & S. Road, across the river.

COAL DEALERS .- A meeting of the coal lealers of this city was held last week at the American Hotel, in pursuance of the design of the Board of Trade to hold regular monthly meetings. Henry Colt. Esq., President, in the chair, J. F. Butz, Esq., was elected Secretary. Some mportant and interesting discussions took place, and it was finally resolved that after August 1st they would sell coal for each only.

BASE BALL.-The Diamond B. B. C. is the club organized last week, and we are glad to see that it comprises so many members of the old Star Club," who achieved such a reputation for the base ball players of Allentown. The following are the names and stations of the Diamond Nine : D. Walker, c.; E. Saeger, p.; R. Ettinger, 1st b.; J. Stopp, 2d b, ; R. Walker, 3d b.; H. McHose, s. s,; J. Weiler, I. f. L. Elliot," c. f.; J. Rhoda,

Pic Nic.-Last week the Sunday School car loads and about one thousand persons were on he ground. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day and all returned delighted with the

REFORE THE MAYOR. -- An unroarious

of Notaries Public :- Benjamin D. Danna, Manhelm, Lancaster, county; H. J. Reeder, Easton, Northampton county; Wilson N. Paxon, Pittsurg, Allegheny county; Robert Andrews, Meadville, Crawford county; Tilghman D. Frey, Lowhill township, Lehigh county.

KEEP COOL -- We notice that one man at east takes our advice on the matter of heat. In nent however, of showing that he has no objection | Pigs ! to its being taken for his own.

The "Life of Fred Douglas" is enough at one

SWIMMING MATCH BETWEEN ONE LEGGED VETERANS .- During the encampment of the G. A. Convention at Harvey's Lake, last Thursday, a swimming match took place between Colonel Calhoun, Colonel Collins and Captain Patterson, all three of whom had lost a leg during the rebellion. The contestants were taden out on the Lake, about half a mile from shore, where they jumped erson had to be taken on the boat before reaching . thore, Colonel Calhoun coming to shore first, closely followed by Col. Collins. Col. Calhoun received the first prize, which was twenty-six dol-Captain Patterson a money prize, our informant

not knowing the amount. The bridge not being wide enough for two wagons breast somebody had to go over, and this fell to his cancerous tumor which ornamented his nose, Laubach and Updegraff, the tumor being entirely removed. It was a very fortunate accident for Mr. Pettibone and may add several years to his

THE STEVENS BATTERY. - It is rumored hat the Prussian government made proposals by the cable to our Government for the purchase of he Stevens battery, which is now completing at Hoboken under the supervision of General George . McClellan. It is said that the proposal ha been turned over to the New Jersey State authoriles, to whom, by the will of the late Edward A. Stevens, the battery is to belong upon its completion, and for which purpose he left by will one

nillion dollars. PENNSYLVANIA AND THE WAR. -- An exwhile mowing on Monday a week, was struck including our petroleum in larger quantoff the way in company, and all the ticket costs on the head by one of the arms of the fan, thrown titles, and smuggling it from their own ports for this delightful journey is \$4.00. Verily, the

through the French blockade into Germany. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh alley Railroad for the week endly g July 16th, 1870, compared with same time last year: Total Wyoming.....

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the velocity of the ball. The distinguished visitors are stopping at the Mansion House .- Reading Eagle July 20th.

from all parts of the State contain accounts of life and property destroyed by the electric current The storm of Tuesday week, we understand, raged occupied by Mrs. McCleary was struck by the

alone in the house, was uninjured. A VERY PECULIAR ACCIDENT. -- Persons residing south of Hamilton street have probably parties from different parts of the coun noticed on certain occasions how the sound of the spawn, for which there is a great our city are showing pretty good proof that they Railroad, although a mile off, appears to issue feeling throughout the United States toward hav-The declaration of war had not long been made | This phenomenon is given as an explanation of ter class of fish, such as shad, trout, &c. which, by France before the telegraphic lines leading out the cause of an accident which happened last eve- in many places, have become very scaled and for rock and 33 cents for ground.

of the stolen silver ware. The man after- truises and cuts. The horse did not appear to be is making quite an excitement in the neighbor-

Who Stole that Box?-If the person who beconded with that box from the front of Mr. cip's store, on Hamilton St., don't bring it back right away, he ought to be ashamed of himself, nd if he does, he ought to be ashamed anyhow This makes two boxes that have been stolen and he third one is ready, to be taken. It is mor than probable that the thief may be discovered. s the last box was impregnated with a deadlywell the fellow who stole it will find out al

ROBBERY,-Edward Pattison, of Philadel phia, has been employed by Ed. Gough, in the Brass Foundry at the Furnace, and being paid off last week, stole a lot of patterns and packed then in his trunk. He shipped the trunk to Philadelphia, but did not go with it. A telegraph messag got to Philadelphia before the trunk did, and the property was recovered. Edward Pattison, how ever is yet at large.

ANYTHING FOR STAMPS .- It is stated that a young man has made an engagement to drop himself from the new Niagara Suspension Bridge into the river beneath, a distance of 200 feet, on the 13th of August next, for the sum of \$10,000. A Frenchman recently had an accident in that vicinwas traveling with a tame bear, the latter being on the bank of the river, close to Suspension Bridge, master awoke he found that the stump, being rotten, had yielded to the efforts of the bear, who of the First Presbyterian church at Catasauqua, | wished to go down to the river and succeeded. accompanied by the Presbyterian schools of Ho- The remains of the hear floated ashore some distance down stream, and the sorrowful Frenchman pic-nic near Gardner's station on the Catasanaua has had the skin stuffed. Will the heirs of the and Fogelsville Railroad. There were sixteen youth of the 13th of August, If the \$10,000 is paid, do as much for his cuticle?

A SNAKE STORY. -It is stated by one of our German contemporaries that on the south side of the Lehigh Mountain, towards Saucon, there is a hollow and a ravine which are the abiding place Christian, by name Christian Becker, was brought of a monstrous snake. According to the account efore the Mayor, charged with disguising him- for years past the excitement of this monster ha elf in liquor and otherwise deporting himself in been known to the people, who regard him as an un-Christian like manner. Christian's burden identical with the famous dragon of history, was offered to him in the shape of ten and five— Men, women and children have seen the beast and ten hours in the lock-up or five dollars fine. We live; but poultry, young pigs and such like aniunderstand that the walk of Christian was as un- mals are "charmed" by his presence and leave it steady as his conversation on the occasion of his no more. Upor these victims he lives and ap parently thrives for the account says he is from forty to forty five feet in length and as blg round 'as a twelve cent milk pot." Furthermore it is overnor has made the following appointments said that his hide is so tough that though re- Chair. Present-Messrs. Kauffman, Line, peatedly fired at he is unharmed, the bullet

glancing off from his tough skin and the wonder- Schuon, and Scherer. ful snake gliding swiftly away. The neighbors are said to have declared that he sometimes beats the rocks and trees with his tail "that the sound can be heard for miles." We believe that no inducement can persuade those who have seen this terrific beast to "come down" a the coolest manner the Editor of the Easton Free foot or two as to his length. They utterly refuse & Troxell, \$40.10; A. Kuntz, \$40.09; J. Press inserts our local on the subject, without the to do it. Where is the St. George who shall rid Grim & Co., \$38.54: Barber, Scherer, & Co. slightest acknowledgment, paying us the compli- Saucon of this monstrous slayer of poultry and \$4.36; Steltz & Heebner, \$44.35; Lawall &

afternoon, in this city, at the funeral of the two children of Mr. Wm. Reiff. The children, one boy, aged about 3 years, the other a girl, aged about 17 months, were laid in one coffin. A dog belonging to the family, generally very cross towards strangers, but a great favorite with the children, appeared to fully comprehend the loss | City Auditors, \$60.00, referred to Committee of his little playmates, and approaching the open on Claims.
collin, just before it was finally closed to be taken Mr. Your Cemetery the dog was there, and when the bier was set on the ground he crept beneath it, and lay down under the collin. When the collin was lars; Colonel Collins received a gold penell, and shally removed the dog made no resistance, but pitiful howls, and seemed overcome with grief. When the funeral was over he went to a little girl concurred in by Common Council. A FORTUNATE ACCIDENT. - During the who was present, and remained with her until the

witnessed it .- Reading Eagle July 20th. WHY DELAY IT ?-There is every evidence By Messrs. Young and Weaver, that the lot of Mr. Pettibone and his team. The horse that we have a season of great commercial pros- crossing be laid over Gordon at Ninth street, was thrown up-side down among the rocks, the wagon occupied the same position, and the lady take advantage of them. One of the first steps is Mayor be directed to notify the property own- The line referred to extends from China and Japan is cancerous tumor which ornamented his nose, cerated. The wound was dressed by Drs. A. J. to advertise. Commence now. Do not wait until public hard lindered, the tumor being entirely everybody has purchased their goods. If the advertise would have been an advertise of the function of vertisement inserted now does not suit a month hence, it can easily be changed. But advertise and let the people know you are alive in these

THE EXCURSION TO SANDY HOOK .- We desire to call the attention of our readers to the ad- be directed to have the curbs and gutter along vertisement in our issue to-day in relation to the above exercsion. The trin is a most delightful one as could well be planned, and affords an opportunity for viewing the delightful seenery of the harbor of New York, and taking a look at the domain of Old Father Neptune. The fun and the each day's pleasure, it is of course impossible to put in the programme, but who cannot anticipate | Council. what will be the humors of the road when a hange says :- "The immediate loss to Pennsyl- crowd of fellow-townspeople, all well known to ania in consequence of this war, will be very second to ther, get together on such an occasion. Committee on Police be requested to report ious, as a large part of our export of petroleum | The Band which will accompany the excursionists went to the German ports, and although it is true | will do its share, as usual, to add to the delight of we can now ship the oil intended for Germany to the excursion, and their music on the water will Holland and Belgium, yet the expense of the inerior transportation will operate against the day and night in New York, with a chance of trade; and it is altogether uncertain how long the visiting Central Park and walking down Broadway, cutrality of the low countries may continue. It all the time having the society of people you s possible that the English will overcome the dif- know, and enjoying the experiences and adventi thanks of our community are due to the enter- to have the bridge over the gutter on Linden

sion. On .- A horrible accident happened last Sunday at the house of Jacob Klump, who lives about 114 wife started for church leaving a hired man and Action postponed by Common Council. two little daughters, aged thirteen and six years. Total by Rall & Canal ..... 88,509 14 2,101,700 03 About 11 o'clock the elder child began to make .77,307 03 1,269,594 01 preparations for dinner. In kindling the fire the ponred a few drops on the wood. In a moment the can exploded, and both she and her little siste

THE MULTI-CHARGE CANNON-Interesting who was standing near, were in flames. All Experiments.—The proof of the multi-charge rifled efforts to save them proved futile, though the cannon will be resumed to-morrow morning at the | neighbors were soon on hand and did all in their proving ground of the Scott Foundry, in the presence of Commodore Robert B. Hitshcock and presented a horrible spectacle. They were almost Army, and other officers and gentlemen. The called and did all he could to relieve the suffereis. object of the test is to ascertain the pressure ex- The youngest child lived about two hours, the and Penn streets and at the corner of Fifth rted within the gun by the explosion, and also other died in the evening. The funeral took place and Union streets be raised. oa Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Mr. Klump was formerly a resident of this place. When here he was employed as a moulder at the foundry of Messrs. Albright & Strob. He has LIGHTNING .-- The terrible effects and the been particularly unfortunate with his family, not often during the last few weeks, and the great paratively short time. In this latest loss he has put in a passable condition. Non-concurred the fluest instruments in the country. Their bril-

Gazette July 20th.

FISH CULTURE IN BUCKS COUNTY .- Two with great violence at Catasanqua, and a house wealthy, enterprising gentlemen of Philadelphia, named Tag and Thompson, have purchased of Bricks and slates were loosened, and Mr. A. J. Beaumont, the great spring, generally purpose of raising the water to a sufficient height a overflow the higher land surrounding it, where they purpose hatching trout; and also to supply parties from different parts of the country with ocomotive whistles on the East Pennsylvania These gentlemen say that there is a wide-spread per cubic yard, they to have all the stone. from as short a distance as a hundred yards. ing our rivers and lakes re-stocked with the bet-ground and 75 cents for rock. consequently high-price. Mr. Thompson informs Three gentlemen, named Worman, Kemmerer us that as soon as they can arrange their hatching building by Mr. Haines, the locomotive whistle on | spring they have also purchased ten acres of land the above road sounded, the horse, frightened, surrounding it, which gives them the entire con-SILVER WARE RECOVERED. - Some months | wheeled suddenly round, taking the wagon over | trol of this beautiful spot, which they intend to ago Hon. Owen Jones, of Lower Merion, had a stone pile and throwing out the occupants. The beautify and make a very desirable retreat. Mr. stolen from his house a quantity of plated silver | wounded men were taken to the office of the Drs. | Beaumont was induced to part with this noted ware, worth probably \$100. A few days since a laboring man noticed a dog barking and scratching at the root of a tree on R. P. Remington's pro-perty, a short distance from Mr. Jones'. Going one for half an hour. Mr. Reinhard had a finger yet at the same time it is said to be very profitato the place he found that the dog had exhumed a disjointed and the three sustained a series of ble. This is something new in old Solebury, and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SOUTH BETH-EHEM. -It has long been felt to be desirable that a Presbyterian church should be erected at South Bethlehem, as the congregation there is quite large nough inconveniently fill the room at present sed. At present the aged and infirm are unable school building. The erection of a small church | and on his return was run over by one of the trains

Ronthaler, of South Bethlehem, has been amongst the citizens of Allentown. He preached Sunday orning and evening in the Presbyterian church and we are glad to say he obtained \$200 for the furtherance of this object from its members. THE NORTH WHITEHALL SUNDAY SCHOOL Association.—The quarterly convention of this association will be held at Laury's Station on the

sixth of August next at one o'clock'p. m., and of Sunday Schools generally are invited to atto the Sunday School workers of the City of Alentown for the essential aid they have rendered in bringing this pioneer township organization inity which is interesting in this connection. He to its present state of efficiency, and they trust that there will be no abatement of the interest exhibition as a means of support to himself and heretofore shown on their part. All the meetings master. The Frenchman took a nap one day on have been characterized by a display of zeal and real interest in the work that led to both lively having first tied the bear to a stump. When the and interesting discussions and the attention of the whole people has been more or less turned to

> are "alive" in the matter of Sunday schools. It is just the place for a summer gathering, with its antiful woods affording grateful shade from the eat of an August sun. The school house is right in the woods on the bank of a creek and those atnding the convention will have a delightful ex-The enterprise of the members of the associa ion has led to an arrangement by which the orning express leaving the Allentown L. V. R. R. Depot at 9.75 a. m., will call at Laury's tation and thus afford every opportunit

the importance of the Sunday school work.

Laury's Station, on the banks of the Lehigh, is very beautiful little place, whose inhabitants

for our Sunday school men to attend. It is a omly meeting gotten up with spirit and enterprise and with a real desire to do good and it ught to be well supported. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.-A special meet ing of City Councils was held last week Select Branch-President Hoffman in the

The following bills passed by Common Council were concurred in and ordered to be

Mckee, McLean, Young, Roth, Weaver,

H. Bender & Son, \$3.60; Malburg & Weil, \$27.00 ; O. R. Hoffman, \$106.35 ; Yingling Balliet, \$5.62; Geo. Wenner, \$2.50; S. Beitleman, \$1.75; A. E. Keiter, \$485.98; S. D. An affecting incident occurred yesterday Lehr, \$208.36. L. V. R. R. Freight Co., \$5. 48; Butz & Son, \$49.25; Anthony Bruder, \$65.08, Boas Hausman \$15.60; Henry Stet tler, \$3.95; Jonas Wolf, \$2.00; Morris, Tasker & Co., \$19.77. The bills of Hornbeck, Miller and Balliet,

Mr. Young of Committee on Finance re to the Cemetery, he licked the face of the boy in ported that at a meeting of said Committee it verboard and started for dry land. Capt. Pat- an affectionate manner. He was driven away; was resolved that an extra salary of \$150.00 but when the procession arrived at Charles Evans be added to the regular salary of the City

Treasurer for additional services rendered for the year ending May 1, 1870, and that the salary for the City Treasurer be hereafter fixed as it was lowered into the grave he uttered most at \$700.00, therefore on motion of Messrs. Young and Weaver it was so resolved and Messrs, Young and McKee offered a res

journey of the Grand Army Convention from propriets left the Cemetery, when he returned lution that the Committee on Ordinances be Wilkesbarre to Harvey's Lake, on Thursday, an home. The incident was a very affecting one, directed to prepare an ordinance relative to old mail carrier, named Pettibone, attempted to and there was scarcely a dry eye among those who the locating of streets south of Union street west of Tenth. Passed.

> and replace others according to the ordidance provided in such cases, and if not done within thirty days, the Mayor be and is hereby authorized to cause the same to be done. By Messrs. Line and Young that the Mayor

the Eagle Hotel reset, and hereafter to provent the running of waste water from said house down Seventh street. Passed. By Mr. Young, that the alterations at the Fire Plug corner of Linden and Sixth streets. numerous incidents of travel which will be part of passed at last meeting of Councils, be re-Non-concurred in by Common scinded.

By Messrs. Young and Weaver, that th Committee on Lights and Lamps and the an improvement in lighting and extinguishing street lamps. Non-concurred by Common Council.

streets fronting their houses by a payement wash or otherwise shall pay at the rate of one cent per foot a week. Non-concurred in by Common Councit.

By Mr. Schuon, that the Mayor be directed prising gentlemen who have started this excur- and Ridge Road repaired without delay. Con-

curred in by Common Council. By Mr. Line that Hamilton street between | Fitth and Sixth streets be repaired, by covering it with a layer of broken stone, to pass a miles from White Haven, on the road leading to 11 inch ring either way, and that the Mayor Eckly. In the morning of that day, he and his be directed to receive proposals for same. Common Branch-Present-Messers Butz, Roth, Ruhe, Scholl, Seagreaves, Steckel,

> The following bills were referred to Commitee on claims: James H. Bush, \$285.16; Daniel Klaus. \$15.80: Haines & Worman, \$33.25. The following resolutions were passed:

Weiser, Yohn, Grim, President.

That an order be drawn in favor of Enos Commander Wm. G. Temple of the U. S. Navy, burnel to a crisp, and the flesh in some places fell (Capt. Wm. Prince of the Ordnauce Corps, U. S.) from the bones. Dr. Halsey of White Haven was City as per contract. That the crossing at the corner of Walnut

> Mr. Heebner offered a resolution, that the crossings on Seventh street at Linden, and than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music the one on Hamilton street and Hall alley ben by Select Council. Mr. Steckel, a resolution, the crossings on

streets, north side, be raised and put in a passable condition. Action postponed by Select Joint Convention-The following bids were streets .- Adv. received for the grading of Fifth street between Gordon and Liberty streets : P. & J. Good 35 cents per cubic yard for

ground, \$1 per cubic yard for rock, 65 cents er cubic yard rock or no rock, and 40 cents Nathan Snyder bid 30 per cubic yard for

F. Zeppenfeldt bid 65 cents per cubic yard The contract was awarded to Fred Zep-penfeldt he being considered the lowest bid-

Mr. Hechner offered the following penfeldt be required to give bail in the sum of two hundred dollars to finish the grading of Fifth street, between Gordon and Liberty treets, and should be fail to enter in such

Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—A terrible accident occurred on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad. It appears that a young man named Philip Schneider, left his home, in Hanover township, fo the purpose of getting a pair of boots for his wife o attend, the room being on the third story of the He came into the city and stayed until quite late will meet the wants of the congregation and ln- on the L. and S. R. His body, terribly mutilated rease the number of worshipers and the means , was discovered on the track in the morning and Coroner Bush was summoned to hold an inquest For the furtherance of this cause the Rev. Mr. A Jury having been empannelled, found a verdict cordance with the facts. Deceased was may ried only a bout two weeks ago to Miss Anna Min nich, who is left a widow by this sudden calamity

ere the honeymoon had waned. DR COPPEE AND THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY -Dr. Coppee, the President of the Lehigh University, is, we understand, expected to return home in the course of a few weeks from his extensive European tour. His many friends will be very happy to welcome him anaw to our Valley, and the University at Bethlehem will doubtless h an attentive observer is sure to gather from a visit to the great Universities at Oxford, Cambridge and elsewhere. No one can travel through such classic ground as has lain within Dr. Coppee's route, and mingle with such distinguished schol ars as those to whom he has so readily attained access, without adding largely not only to his stores of learning, but also to that enthusiastic devotion to study and research which already signally marks his literary life. We therefore congratulate the University upon the near approach of its President's return, and carnestly ope that with the advantages thus reaped by him, this noble institution may commence its new year with even greater assurance of success, and a determination upon the part of all concerned in its welfare to realize to the utmost the beneficer designs of its honored founder. We doubt not that the Doctor will make this his chief aim, and we bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of all ers of scientific and practical knowledge

tained positions of honor and importance, and we shall be surprised if their Alma Mater ever have reason to be anything but proud of them .- Easton Frpress. SUNDAY FUNERALS .- The Easton Free Press says that on Sunday last, in most of the churches, an announcement was made, that while a 'majority' of the chergymen in town would discourage funerals, they would not hesitate, but they would gladly assist in the burial of the dead in their official capacity.

Already the University's graduates have ob

The 'majority' of our clergymen have under witedly been judged falsely in this matter, and now that they have made public mention of their position, we hope the public will give them just credit. We clip the above from the Easton Express A more ghastly announcement we never read. The clerymen are said to have announced with dreadful inconsistency, that they would the burial of the dead. Now as to discour- its course." aging funerals, we must say, without people are to be denied the privilege of dying, it is into tears when a medium described a tall, blue-rather unfortunate from a sanitary point of eyed spirit standing by him, with light side-whisview, that the clergymen should attempt to do away with that useful institution, the fu-

neral. But, we are told that, "in their official capacity," they will "gladly assist" in the burial of the dead. The only conclusion we can draw from this is that in private life the Easton clergyman will endeavor to "discourage funerals" which in themselves | did you peg out?" are quite discouraging enough, and, officially glastly joy. We are glad to see that the "Free Press'

tells them plainly that "they have been judged falsely" and certainly think they deserve 'credit' from the public for their extraordinary behavior—that is of course if the Easton Free Press' and "Express" have stated the matter fairly.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY The Great Route for Passengers and Freights to China. From China to Philadelphia, New York and avre .- By means of the lines of rall which reach from ocean to ocean, and as the direct result of the great route which stretches across the Continent, from Omaha to San Francisco, a freight line has been established which completely eclipses any other enterprise of the kind ever attem stones which are irregularly dressed and set are made direct from the former to the latter places, the time to New York being from forty to

> fifty-five days. The rates of freight are as fol-To New York-In gold to San Francisco; in currency San Francisco to New York. ork, 61% cents.

The above rates include all expenses for transshipping at San Francisco. Rates of insurance by this line.—Yokohama to before sunset. New York, teas and other goods, 214; raw silks In bales, 2. Hong Kong and Cauton waters, teas and other goods, 3; raw silk in bales, 214. Shang-sultriness and incandescent heat" has long hung ie, teas and other goods, 3; raw silk in bales,

To Havre, in Gold,--Raw silk, 1014 cents per Havre, raw silk, 134; silk worm eggs, 134. Hong Kong and Canton waters, raw silk, 134; silk orm eggs, 1%. Shanghae, raw silk, 1%; silk worm eggs, 13/. Shipments upon the above route will commence

immediately, and will, without doubt, prove such success as the magnitude of the undertaking them with all the courtesy and give them all the leserves. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST.

-Among the Ladies Magazines, this is fast taking the lead, not only for the high character of its reading, but for the beauty of its illustrations, and the fullness and variety of its fashion and needlework departments. Miss. Townsend's new story, "Jacqueline," ilicreases in interest with every number; while the admirable series of article on "Woman's Work and Woman's Wages," show a breadth Kauffman, Heebner, Quier, B. C. Roth, G. and common sense in their treatment of a dif pean War. ficult subject, worthy of all praise. T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, the publishers of this elegant periodical, are untiring in their afforts to make it the leading Lady's Maga-

zine of the country. Price \$2 a year. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.-A single reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 quaintance yesterday, and was treated—with great gelic Phonicca) is given without authority and we stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper

tween City Radroad, and the one across A Splendid Piano.-Linderman & Son's Hamilton street at Seventh, be raised and Gold Medal Cycloid and SquarePianos rank among liancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a con-certer and plane at double the price. More instruments of this celebrated make have been sold in Seventh street, crossing Linden, and the Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many crossing at the corner of Seventh and Turner years and not become airy, as most other planes do, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu

THE favorable prospects for a large fruit crop this season causes the question often to be asked, "Where can I get the best fruit jar ?" invariable answer is at the old Allentown China Store, 37 East Hamilton street, headquarters for jars. The proprietor, T. C. Kernahen, being the extensive and experienced dealer in jars, besides being a thorough mechanic, those commercialjugglers called agents cannot blow and puff off not giving them what they have not read in some their inferior jars on him as they do on some other dealers. He is, as usual, this season again ahead of other dealers, having contracted with the patentee for a large supply of the latest improved and best jur ever heretofore offered to the public. Every one should at least see this jar before purchasing clsewhere, as it is the cheapest as well as as the best in the market. [je201wd&1mw as the best in the market. [je201wd&1mw | do not, they denounce us as deceitful and despe-LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors, rately wicked. If we speak well of any act, as the best in the market.

more than any two in the county put together.

Helmbold, the Buchu man, bet on the horse that advertised his name. He won \$16,000. It is always safe to bet that advertisements win. Geographical hieroglyphics-The war maps of

During this hot weather the mercury goes so high that we have to get a step ladder to take down the thermometer. A Siberian newspaper save that the mercury goes so low that it takes the touched at the wharf, bound for up the river. instrument off the nail. Newsboys say this is a "bully war." A very

good criticism indeed. Nap. and William are both bullies. T. S. W. O. T. J. B. Immense Rainfall In Susquehanna It is calculated that about thirty-two tons of rinkets have been made out of the "last spike"

driven on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Will Godshalk, who loves plain English, when that local was published in the Daily News? Senator Cameron is 72 years of age. Pie is very indigestible. Printers hate pie and re therefore not remarkable for piety. Tri-weekly stages are run, and, in spite of the If "no news is good news" then the news from Europe is an article of first quality. The most fushionable sense. Sensation Some persons, in favor of the abolition of capital

nishment, propose to punish the next murderer by making him walk to and fro over the Jordan Bridge side-walk, two hours every day for a week. We trust that in this nincteenth century such a horrible sentence would never be executed, such reflued crucity would be disgraceful to the Nation. General Sheridan is going to take a long ride. He's going to Europe to see the fight. it off the wagon the other day. Somebody found it who was "able to pay for his drinks," and Kanlg got it back. The Jerseyltes were not satisfied with their

Fountain House reception.

The amount of building going on in Allentown something wonderful. Godshalk, of the Bethlehem Times, is goodeat sight of Lewisburg. There most of the land give and take"-that is, if it is all give and no on the north side of the river is cuitivated, and take. Whenever he gots hit he gets mad. In is very productive. At sundown we arrive at relation to the local advertisement he copied, every Galley Rock, and, grasping my "carpet hag," word we said was true. Godshalk just says, we lie. I go ashore, and proceed to the home of Mr. It is always noticeable that in moments of strong excitement the true nature of a man comes out. Keep cool, friend! these explosions betray thee. A dollar-us cry-The complaints of a victim who has been beautified with the "French lustre,"

William Abele, otherwise known as "Fancy Pill de Parper." Bismarck is supposed to be able to lick Nap, because he has "stood up" so early in the morn-Some boys at Chicago dropped an anvil weighing two hundred pounds out of a fourth-story window on the head of an African who was pass-

and had his hair cut long and curly by General

ing, when he had them arrested. He said-"I'se willin' dat boys shall have dar fun, but when dey jam a gemman's hat down ober his 'discourage funerals' and "gladly assist" in eyes, and spile it in dat way, do law must take District is gaining adherents, and that it is At a spiritual circle in Cincinnati, a man burst kers and his hair parted in the middle.

"Do you know him?" inquired a man at his side, in a sympathetic whieper.
"Know him! I guess I do," replied the un happy man. "He was engaged to my wife. If he hadn't died he would have been her husband instead of me. Oh, George, George!" he mur-mured, in a voice choked with emotion, "why

Spurgeon, the well-known London preache asionally gets off a good thing. A report of a late sermon delivered by him contains a sentence which will be as much appreciated here as it "Brethren," said Spurgeon, "if God had referred the ark to a Committee on Naval Affairs, in my opinion it would not have been built yet."

In the British Museum, London, they have the body of Pharaoh Mykesineas—clothes and all—in wonderful state of preservation. He was living they will succeed in obtaining a teacher this and reigning in Egypt thirty centuries ago, and is now quite dead.

Lukens is looken around on the swindle. We warned the public against this printer who is a very dead beat. His name is A. Lukens. Beware Beware!!

When the lamp of tife is dickering, And our latest breath we draw, th! how consoling then to think We'll cross Jordan's Bridge no more. We'll bravely breast death's chilly stream The place to go in hot weather-or in cold venther or in any kind of weather, if you want ood Dry Goods and Groceries cheap, is M. H. & forty-five days, and to Havre from forty-five to J. D. Suyders' Central Cash Store, Bethlehem. They are getting up an Irish contingent to help

the French. The Prussians ought to have ca ringes to take the "Ginerals" in. A poison for mice harmless to human life-Cat Raw Slik, 8% cents per pound; teas, 5% cents per pound; fancy goods, San Francisco to New Yes dogwood. Not the bark. Napoleon is going to toe the mark. Bis-mark It is no matter how early you ', stand up" is

the morning you cannot flud an bonest politician Who will care for Louis now? Nap. over that city. Hi! hi!!! Where were the

nembers of the Legislature? The Rethlehem Progress says the Independer pound. Sik worm eggs, 25 cents per pound.

Rates of insurance by this line—Yokohama to Base Ball Club, of Allentown on Saturday last. He poor, and did not yield half a crop. Fruit is sks "How's that for high, MN'St" To which MN'S replies that it ain't true, and hopes a con radiction will come from the same paper whererom the report MNated. Should the Independent be fortunate enough and skillful enough to come bere and beat the Franklins, we will certainly treat

> credit due to gallant NMS. The Reading Times, in its telegraphic heads, says: 'Marshal Law Declared.' Refreshing Medicines-Cooling Draughts. Before the shoemakers give their little aul to he Coolies, they are going to keep pegging away

Therefore it will be a lasting war, and it will b Hilleuit of heeling.

A Midsummer fortune—A cool \$50,000. The great questions now agitating the public bility of this certain remedy, which proves it bemind, are the Jordan Bridge Sidewalk and Euro- youd a doubt to be same plant. I have however

The sanguinary nature of the "gentle public" may be estimated by the eagerness with which they look for a great battle in Europe.

Two Extremes—Coolies and Hot-tentots Capital dwelling place-The friged zone. If a Our devil called on a young lady of his ac-

coolness. He says, he never enjoyed anything so Willard's Hotel, at Washington, has come down to peace prices, \$2.50 per day. Let us have lations of the science by our modern botanical SANDY HOOK .- The great excursion of the

ason to Sandy Hook is likely to be largely attended. Everybody is pleased with the idea of such a trip, and the extremely low price of the tickets, (only \$4,) will induce many who have never seen the great city and the great ocean to avail themselves of this opportunity to see both.

WHAT FOLKS SAY .-- All kinds of men have their grievances. Hear the grievance of The Editing a paper is a very pleasant thing. If it

contains too much political matter, people won't have it; if it contains too little, they won't have it. If the type is too large, it don't contain enough reading matter; if the type is too small they can't read it. If we publish telegraph reports, folks say they are nothing but lies; if we omit them, they say we have no enterprise, or suppress them for political effect. If we have in few jokes, folks say we are nothing but a rattlehead; if we omit jokes, they say fossil. If we publish original matter, they blame us for not giving original selections; if we publish original selections, folks say we are lazy for other paper. If we give a man complim notices, we are censured for being partial; if we do not, all hands say we are a great hog. If we insert an article that pleases the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not enter to their wishes, the paper is not fit to be in their houses. If we attend church, they say it is only for effect; if we streets, and should be fail to enter, in such contract, the contract be awarded to the next lowest bidder. Nathan Snyder. Passed.

Alentown has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger clites. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, is because he solls more than any two in the county put together.

LARGE stock of sheet music, instructor, rately wicked. If we speak well of any act, Inthe Court of Comman Pleas of Lehigh Extended to the saw we dare not do otherwise; if we consure, they call us a traitor. If we remain in our office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to minglo with our fellows. If we do not the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store than others, is because he solls more than any two in the county put together.

A THIRD REASON why T. C. Kernahen, of the county with our fellows. If we speak well of any act, In the nation Pleas of Lehigh Extended to the saw of the county of the saw of the county of the saw of

OUR ARKANSAS LETTER.

LYMAN, POPE Co., ARK., July 11th. It was quite a relief to leave Little Rock, for the excessive hot weather—the thermometer peing 1020 in the shade—made it very uncomfyrtable for one unaccustomed to a Southern clime. For four days I was compelled to remain in the "city of roses," before a boat It chanced to be the Dardanelle. She had discharged her Chinese deck hands, and Major Adams, President of the Memphis and Arkan sas River Packet Company, who had employed them, set them to work on a farm, where they will probably be of more service to their em ployer, than they would were they retained in the employ of the Packet Company. The irregularity of boats running on the Arkansas River, renders traveling tedious and inconvenient. This is partly remedied by a stage

line connecting Little Rock with Fort Smith.

nountains, the stages are, in most instances,

filled with travelers, who prefer paying

twenty-five dollars and incidental expenses, to staying in Little Rock and waiting for a boat. Yet many are compelled to do so, being unable to pay the enormous price charged y the stage company. Leaving Little Rock on the night of the 29. ult., in the morning, we found ourselves near the mouth of Pelarm Creek. On either bank are mountains almost perpendicular, while the bottom lands in the valley stretch far into the interior. As very little of this land is culti-

vated, we pass but few houses, and an occasional hut, occupied by wood choppers. After passing Cadron river, at present the terminus of the L. R. & S. R. R., we came in SOLLIDAY'S IMPROVED

hospitality I enjoy until the following day. Hiring a Mustang I start for Hon. W. A. Stuart's, circuit Supt. of the 6th District, who I am informed, lives "a right smart good little piece" from Galley Rock. Evening found me at his home. Mr. Stuart is an Iowan, but has been living in Arkansas since '65. Like many others, he lost considerable in trying to raise cotton in '66. Last winter he moved on homestead two miles from Russelville, and, although the surrounding country still presents a wild appearance, yet his family seem to find enjoyment in their surround ings, and prefer this State to the North, Mr. Stuart reports the school system in his working admirably in every county but this. LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE No school tax was levied in this county last year, consequently but few touchers can be obtained. To the illiterate (and they are not few) it is immaterial whether their children grow up in ignorance or have the privilege of attending school. During the months of July and August, when there is no corn or cotton to hoe, they consider it too warm to sit in a school room all day, and their children must therefor stay at home. I am happy to state, however, that such is the case only in certain localities, where the system is regarded with disfavor, simply because it was introduced by Northern men. A colored school was re

cently started near Lewisburg, but, the teacher This grate is all that is claimed for it, having passed to such the severest practical tools of every kind.

These slide grates are now on sale at the Yannary of the university of the content of the severest part of the was threatened with death, and, fearing they would carry their threat into execution, he The only colored school ever 'lit out." taught in this county, was the one taught in Galley Rock last year. It is doubtful whether year, for no one seems to be willing to take

which are, in most cases, old log cabins. Scholars must furnish their own desks, if they wish to write! Teaching school under such circumstances is not very pleasant. Republican clubs are being organized in different parts of the State, preparatory for the campaign next fall. In '68, many negroes, being intimidated by threats voted the Democratic ticket, and, as a result, there was but a slight Republican majority, since then, a great many emigrants have come into the State, most of them from the South Atlantic State, nearly all of whom are in sympathy with the Democratic party. Others, who served in the Federal army, and for some time were associ-

electing a majority of Representatives to the Legislature, at the fall election. Corn and cotton in this part of the State look very promising, and will yield more than an average crop. Green corn has been in market for nearly two weeks. Wheat was

charge of it. There are scarcely any school

schools are therefore generally held in churches

houses erected throughout the

a failure.

COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opin tons entertained by our Correspondents. CorLAY, July 22, 1870.

Esteemed Sir :- In your last week's issue I no ticed the article giving a sure cure for Hydrophobia. It appears to me that the term applied to of Me that particular vegetable, as given in the article cannot be correct. One of the oldest inhabitants in their efforts to remain sale masters of the field. of our borough has kept the plant for a number of years in his garden, gives it the same name, and has made use of it himself with the same happy results that ere attributed to the infallifound, by an analysis, that it is not a chickweed as stated in the article, nor has it the faintest relation with that family of plants. I presume it is wrongly so called because the general appearance f the plant, its inflorescace and fructification, resemble our representative of the chickweed family by lands of Edward Roeder, John Keinert, Henry in this latitude very much, but in appearance only.

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Renera and species of plants that are known by lary of Families, Tribes, Subirbles, Genera, Subgenera and species of plants that are known by
the title, Angelic. The plant in question I find to
be Angalits Arrensis, L., named by the immortal
Linneas himself and known in common English

Bluneard also as the poor man's iceather

Bluneard also as the poor man's iceather lass, on account of its flowers closing quickly on the approach of bad weather. As these terms are iven by our best authorities on the subject o Botany, and at the same time highly appropriate, I think they should be known and given in preference to those which are not only incorrect but nore likely to confuse than to enlighten. Being an amateur, and highly interested in the science of Botany, I felt as if it were my duty to

> Marriages. CARR-SCHWEITZER .- On the 24th of July,

Yours Truly, A. F. K. Khout.

correct the misnaming. With much respect I re-

by the Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. William H. Carr Miss Mary Ann Schweitzer, both of Allentown. Deaths.

HARRIS.—On the 23d of July, in this city, Saruh, wife of William Harris, aged 50 years, 4 months and 5 days. Her remains will be taken to Boonton, N. J. New Advertisements.

A UDITOR'N NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh Co., In the Court of Common W. WEIKEL, Ex-

Dew Adbertisements.

" THE HILL" INSTITUTE, POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY CO., PA.

POTTSTOWAY, MUAIA OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY OF REFERENCES-Roy. Drs. Melgs. Schooffer, Mann, Krauth Solss, Hutter, etc., etc. Hons. Judge Ludlow, Br. M. Boyer, St. Russel thuyer, etc., etc., Hons. Judger Ludlow, July 27

SECOND GRAND EXCURSION COOPERSBURG LODGE, NO. 390,

I.O. OF O. F.

CAPE MAY,

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th and 18th, 1870.

TICKETS, Round Trip, 43 75.

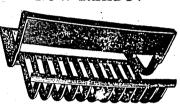
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ugust 13. Committee on Sale of tickets are required to make their port on the evening of that day.

STOVE GRATE, NOW READY!



of a whole grate. Bestdos, it offers a great convenience in the usually designeeable matter of removing sistes and conders. By his improved grate the outers accumulation of a day may be lifted out in a mass by simply withdraw-ing the silde and depositing contents in such receptacle as may be at hand, without the usual annoyance of scatter-ing dirt and dust over doors, and without necessitating the use of poker, shovel and fingers, as at present. As may readily be seen, the IMPROVED GRATE IS SIMPLE

and a great convenience, filling a want that has long been felt. It is not only a contrivance for labor and time surjection, that desirable to the housewife in wardone ways. It is not only a contrivance for labor and time says, the contribution of ashes, as well as a matter of economy, this grate stands alone as the same action of perior too, for the silder may be drawn out and inserted a world from the U.S. Patent Offee, numbering 12, there is nothing that Approaches this in either Design, Shape or

ORPHANN COURT NALE Ten Valuable Tracts of Farm Land

By virtue and in pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphaus. Court of the county of Leligh, there will be exposed to public sale, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the issued by the days of AUGUST, 1870, at 120 clock at noon of each day on the promises, described as a topart No. 2, the tellowing valuations exists, to wit:

No. 1.—A. TAVERN STAND and measuage of

land, at mate in Hensingersville, Lower Macungle town thip, L high county, bounded by lands of Thomas Mars teller, Charles Shankweiler, bavid E. Lawis, Grove an Brothers, and others, containing 46 ACRES and 138 PERCHES. our less. The improvements their que consist of ostery \_\_\_\_\_\_ may not your tous.

more or less. The improvements their questions at two story STONE TAYERN HOUSE.

All by 38 feet, Stone Smock II use, 12 by 14 feet, a new Bank Barn, 38 by 76 feet, a good Stone Shed and Wagon House, 25 by 32 feet, 2 they stables, stone Blacksmith Shop, 22 by 30 feet, and other necessary outbuildings. The new Bank Barn, 12 by 14 feet and other necessary outbuildings. The new Barn Stone Barn Barn Stone Barn Barn Stone Barn Barn Stone Barn Barn Stone ated with the Republican party, have turned the cold shoulder, and gone over to the enemy. Unless Republicans act promptly, and with more barmony than they have been doing ately, the Democratic party will succeed in NO 3.—A STORE STAND, messuage or concent and t act of land situate in this township and county aforested, bounded by purpart No. 2, hands of Benjamis Wenting, John Wetted, and the Leek Relige from Company, containing 2 ACRES and 50 PER-1185, more or less. The improvements thereon consist of a two story FRAME (ASTOREM) DWELLING HOUSE, 2 by 25 feet, a Stone Sigble and Wagon

DWELLING HOUSE, 24 by 26 feet, a wine Kalde and Wagon House, 22 by 36 feet, a wine frame wagon wheel, 10 by 25 feet, pe gatables, and other outbuildings, a never failing well with pump in 1 near the house, a large garden with choner trait, &c. The roads leading from Millerstown to Mentown and from Atherite' to Sechlotteville pass this place. Bestjer it is somed by known the best and near the local fadge from Works. The property is also situated in the willage of Heissing-Trait property is also situated in the willage of Heissing-Trait property is also situated in the willage of Heissing-Trait property is also situated in the willage of Heissing-Trait property is also situated in the willage of Heissing-Trait property in the public proposition and county atoresald, bounded by the public

25 ACRES and 53 PERCHES. ore or less. The land is in a high state of cultivation, his tract contains large bodies of the very best Heinattle con Ore, and is considered of great value. No. 5.—A tract of LAND situate partly in Lawar Macungle cownship, Lebigic county, and partly in Louise and the law in the lawar was a law of the lawar in Lawar Micheler, Daniel Lauer, Reuben Shankweiter and H. Ballet & Co., containing 25 ACRES and 5 PERCHES,

or loss. On this tract is one of the best IRON ORE No. 6.—A tract of WOODLAND, situate it No. 7.-A tract of WOODLAND, situate in the cown ship and county aforesaid, bounded by lands of John S. Saul, James Schmoyer, and the Catasurana und Florestee, more or less.

No. 8.—A tract of LAND situate partly in lower Macagis tracts of lands.

TAVERN HOUSE, No. 10.—A lot of ground, situate at the same 

ALSO, At the sametime and place, will be sold at public sale, after the above property is disposed of, to wit:
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ALSO-ANOTHER TRACT OF LAND, ALSO—ANOTHER TRACT OF LAND,
Will be offered at the same time and place as above muntioned, by the undersigned, to-wit:
A lot of ground, situate in Lower Macungle
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Laner, Daniel Meitrier, David Meitrier, and the Hamilertract No.4, containing 5ACRES and DESIGNIBE, more
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and the balance farm land, under good fourist. A small
The conditions will be made known on beday of sale
and due attendance give m by
Lower Macungse, July 27.

TO LOAN.—THE ERIN SAVINGS BANK