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THE Brown Silver Mining Company shipped,

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

glassware establishment where as great a variety

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A THIRD REASON why T. C. Kernahen, c

ore than any two in the county put together.

than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Mus

CAVING IN OF AN EMBANKMENT .- Fri

lay, John Smith was severely injured about the

cad, face and chest, by the caving in of an em

bankment, while he was working at the new fur

nace which is being constructed on Breinlg's farm

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. -- George Williams.

near Bethlehem. His recovery is doubtful

Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv

csidences.

Geo. M. Romig.

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS .- A single reed

on August 6th, one button and a number of bricks

of pure silver, weighing upwards of 700lbs.

The Lehigh Register. ROBERT REPERDED. JR.

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FOR THIRTY CENTS. THE LEMIGH REGISTER contains more reading matte ian any other newspaper published in the county, and its rapidly increasing circulation assures us that our oforts to make it the BEST are meeting with the approval of our citizens. We are certain that no one who takes the paper into their family for three months will then de without it, and we therefore put the Campaign Rate a the trifling figure of THIRTY CENTS, couldent that by o doing we will rapidly add to the number of our perma nent subscribers. Let our friends throughout the coun

ake known the fact to their neighbors SOLD OUT .- Dr. B. F. Boyer, of Krieders-

ville, Northampton county, has sold his propert and practice to Dr. John Nagel. BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-Last week

William Daniel's barn at Kreidersville, Northampton County, was struck by lightning and en tirely destroyed with all its contents.

THE Excelsior Rifles are going into " camp' at Lyons, E. P. R. R., on the 5th of Septembe They will be accompanied by the City Cornet. Increase. Their caps and knapsacks arrived last week.

ACCIDENT .-- Mrs. Wolf, aged about sixty years, residing on Seventh street above Turner walking in her garden Thursday afternood stumbled over a board and was thrown to th ground. She sustained a fracture of one of her

THE FORTUNES OF WAR. - The organ grinder who was killed by lightning on last week, near York, was buried at the poor house. On his person nine hundred dollars were found. It was ascortained that he had a wife and several children living in Philadelphia, and the money wa forwarded to them

CAFT. LUCHENBACH, U. S. Collector of this District, on Friday week seized the eigar manufa tory and store of Nicholus Boos, of Honesdale, for violating the Revenue Laws; also the store of Philip Boos, of the same place. The property amounting to about \$3,000, will be labeled for concinnation.—Easton Express.

AGRICULTURAL - A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society will be held at Alderman Stahler's office, Allentown, on August 19th, for the purpose of appointing awarding Com mittees and a Committee of Arrangements.

SCALDED .- Thursday night about 9 o'clock as Mrs. T. W. Kramer, residing on Ninth street hear Linden, was carrying a large kettle of boiling water, she slipped and spilled the contents over her face and body. Doctors Grim and Ed. Martin were called in to relieve the sufferer. Mrs. Kramer was doing as well as could be expected under the circur

NATIONS-MEN-EVENTS.-Mr. Condick, agent for Johnson, Fry & Co., is canvassing for a new publication entitled the "Histor World." It is embellished by beautifull entitled the "History of the steel ongravings. The work embraces the results of the labors of the best scholars, and may be con fidently commended as supplying a want long felt in the literature of the day.

MINORITY CONVENTION .- At the Republi-

GOING TO WORK .- The fire brick manufactory of McHose & Ritter will soon be in operation agalu. They are getting in stock.

liancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a con-A LITTLE BIT IN A GOOD MANY WORDS certgr and plano at double the price. More instru-Max Hasselbach, of the Boyertown Democrat, has ments of this celebrated make have been sold i joined the Marine corp- under the following cir-cumstances: " At Battimore, Md., on the 2d inst., Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many by the Very Rev. Father Coskery, Vicar General years and not become airy, as most other planos do, in only a few years. Come and examine them and Administrator of the Diocese of Maryland, Emil Max Hasselbach, editor of the Boyertown at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu Democrat, to Edmonia 'Constance Brooke, young-est damphter of the late Major Edmund Brooke,

A NOVEL EXHIBITION: -- Lent & Skiener's of the U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C." combination and variety troupe will exhibit under THE BETHLEBER FIRE DEPARTMENT.pavilion, in this city, this Wednesday. Besides "A Director" writes to the Times as follows :-> the usual corps of gymnasts, contortionists, acro-"Please inform the public of Bethlehem and a cerbats, dancers, vocalists, clown, &c., the proprietor has secured a troupe of real Indians, who nable paper, that " II. P. L." does not know anywill exhibit Indian peculiarities. The proprietor thing about the Nisky Hook & Ladder Company, nnounces that he has devoted much time, pain for we hope never for one moment entertained the idea of breaking up our organization. Perhaps it and expense in making this exhibition what it professes to be ; an original show, and one worthy

would be well enough to inform "11. P. I." that the patronage of the enlightened public. It is chaste and refined in its entertainments. the Nisky apparatus is private, not borough property, and is such an organization as II. P. I., and This exhibition has lately been organized with Peanut City cannot boast of." A DIRECTOR. new and elegant traveling equippage, pavilion, On and after Saturday, October-1, United and all necessary accompaniments. It will be States Revenue Stamps will not be required given under a spacious pavillon, conveniently on any promissory note for a less sum than furnished with seats, lights, &c.

Entertainments will be given afterno one hundred dollars, nor upon any receipt ning. given for money or payment of a debt. Neither will stamps be required upon the transfer or THE BLESSED ONES, - Blessed are they that e blind ; for they shall see no ghosts. assignment of any mortgages when the instru-Blessed are they that are deaf; for they ment has already been properly stamped. nd money, nor listen to tedious stories. At this days, also, will expire the government Blessed are they that are afraid of thunder; for

taxes on sales, legacies and successions, passports and gross receipts. The tax on rum and keep away from political meetings. toracco will be continued. Blessed are they that are lean; for there is REPORT of coal transported over the Lelugn chance to grow fat. Valley Railroad for the week ending August 6th, Blessed are they that are ignoront ; for they are 1870. compared with same time last year : happy in thinking that they know every thing For Week For Year 7.522 04 405 097 05 for the gals sha'n't molest him.47,141 04 1,305,058 15 629 13 8,707 19 Blessed is one that would get married, but can't,

Blassed are the orbhan children : for they have no mothers to spank them. Blessed are they that expect nothing ; for they shall not be disappointed.

833,535 07 IMPROVEMENTS -- Messrs. Young & Lentz ave had the exterior of their boot and shoe es-

tablishment, corner of Sixth and Hamilton streets, Kutztown are making arrangements to organize repulnted. The brick work, which was light an Agricultural Society in that section of the brown, has been painted red, and the cordec and county, with a view to hold-annual Fairs after the window frames have been painted white. The manner of the County Society in Reading. $\cdot A$ improvement gives the building a more cheerful

Total Wyoming. Hazleton...

and attractive appearance. Messrs. Heimbach, Helfrich & Co., manufacturers of and dealers in furniture, on Hamilton street between Seventh and Eighth, are putting up for the purpose designed. It is expected that the Fair during the present fall. rnament to that section of the main thoroughfare. CAPTURE OF A MAIL ROBBER.-For some

me past the cross mail between Line Lexington Dr Charles A. Gerash is President, for the holdand Bethlehem, Pa., has been broken open, and oney letters robbed of their contents, but no ar-10th of September next. The Fair will be held in ests were made until last week. On Wednesday an extensive wigwam crected for the occasion, or cek a post-office detective mailed a letter Rev. Mr. Kramlich's lot, near Joshua Bicher's at Lausdale, containing \$11.50, addressed to the store, and will be open for the exhibition of agristmaster at Hilltown. The letter was forwarded cultural productions and implements, fruits, flow- last week. by the cars to Line Lexington, and at this point ers, needle-work, and household articles of all

illed for Hilltown, the mail being carried in a sorts. Indicated for mining the detective arrived at Hill-town in advance of the mail, and remained until LIFE OF CHARLES DICKEN'S, by Dr. R. Shel he driver of the same reached the post-office. On ton Mackenzie, literary editor of the Philadelphia the mail being opened it was discovered that the Press. Price \$2.00 per copy. letter malled by the detective had been opened and ¹. We have no hesitation in recommending this scaled up again, but the money abstracted. The capital book to the public, and saying that Dr. lriver of the one-horse wagon was arrested on the 1 Mackenzie has faithfully performed a somewhat harge of robbing the mail, and taken to Phila-, arduous task in a remarkably clever and expedi-

delphia to be dealt with by the United States au- tions manner. The book contains many interesting personal recollections of the author and his thorities. family, diclosing more of his literary life and cele-THE COLUMBIA'S EXCURSION .--- On the 25th not, our cutzens will have a havorable opporth- public. Anecdotes in connection with his works hity for taking a trip through the Lehigh and Wy-

ming Valleys. We do not know that we can say the fresh and vigorous style which characterizes pleasure of the trip up the lovely Valley will of itelf be ample recompense for the cost. The many thriving towns and villages, with their manufacturing establishments, with the beautiful scenery

can County meeting in Reading, last week, I vawning ravines, mountains of coal, gorgeous in the extreme. Let everybody turn out the flon. J. Pringle Jones, the Hon William and take a look at our beantiful Lehigh Valley. The face for the round trip is only \$3, and the ex-Heister, Col. W. Troxler, Edward Brooke, A. K. tauffer, and T. C. Semmerman, were cursion will be conducted with the single view of appointed delegates to the Convention of the affording the greatest pleasure to those who par-Minority Counties, to meet there on the 31st ticipate. of August.

A SPLENDID PLANG -Linderman & Son's BETHLEHEM FIRE DEPARTMENT .--- We are BETHLEHEN THE DEFALLATION OF THE DEFALL DEFALL DEFALLE Gold Medal Cycloid and SquarePianos rank among town of Bethlehem is unable or unwilling to the fluest. Instruments in the country. Their brilsupport such a useful institution as a Fire Department. The immunity which, as a general thing, Bethlehem has enjoyed from disastrous fires, may perhaps be the reason that the Bethlehemites are disposed to regard this matte with so much apathy and indifference. But experience is showing, and always has shown, that to be prepared for the sudden breaking Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.—Adv.

out of fire is a wise measure of prevention that s too often neglected, to the cost of those who the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells neglect it. We hope that a full and efficient fire company may be soon organized in Bethlehem, and be ready to meet the fire fiend whenever he may come.

octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 BASE BALL .- The Athletics, of Philadelstops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at hia, which returned on Tuesday afternoon from \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal their brilllant Western tour, engaged in a game of nut.—Adv. base ball Wednesday afternoon with the Harvard College Club, on their grounds at Fifteenth and THE best of Italian violin strings, violius Columbia avenue, in the presence of about two guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging o musical instruments, can be bought cheape

thousand persons. The following are the runs made in each inning :-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Athletic The Easton Express gives the following account of the match game played at Treaton on Tues. day :-- After somewhat replenishing the "inner nan." the "Neps" were taken in an omnibus to the Trenton grounds, and at 1:40 p.m. Col. Angel was chosen Umpire and the game opened with the Neptunes at the bat. The "Neps" by some good butting scored 6 runs and disposed of the Trenthey shall hesitate about , getting , married, and tons for 1; the "Neps" having the lead, kept it Railroad Company at Phillipsburgh, N. J., met throughout, and were victors by a score of 39 to

The Trentons played very well in the field, but of the cars .- Free Press. were weak at the bat; on the other hand the "Neps" did not play their "full game" in the sed is he that is ugly in form and features; eld, but batted splendidly. Brensinger batted heavy, but not safe, and was consequently captured by the fielders several found in a place of its size. Its neighbor Stemtor

times on the fly. Runkle, who by the way, played on the opposite side of the river, is rapidly grow-in Reeder's place the last four innings, played as ing into a town of considerable dimensions. It for the consolutions of the Gospel are hers. of old, and assisted us with a score of two runs and no outs

McGee pitched very effectively and regularly, Blessed are they that do not advertise; for they his batting was heavy, but not very safe. Burke batted very heavily, making two home runs, shall rarely be troubled with customers. COUNTY FAIR IN KUTZTOWN .- We learn which were received by the spectators with the

appropriate manifestations of their appreciation. from the Kutztown Journal that the citizens of He also ended the game by taking a very fine fly in one hand. Parks batted very safely and added one more fly to his score of last year, and "nary a muff." Bryan playet well in the field, but was committee has been appointed with instructions to unlucky at the bat. "Dorey" hadn't much to do In the field, but he made up for it at the bat. purchase about 15 acres of land near the borough.

which is to be enclosed and fitted up with a train 'Charley'' when he got warmed up, took them in fine style. "Gus" hit them "very hard," to the Issued for a convention of three delegates from tane of a clean score; indeed, we did not think each Agricultural Society or Farmers Club in ing course and the necessary buildings and stalls treet between Seventh and Sighth, are putting up for the purpose nesigned. It is expected that the function a crean serie, indeed, we day not think at new front, which, when completed, will be an grounds will be in readiness for the holding of a that Gus was capable of becoming so provoked at a "base ball," we feared several times lest he'd knocked the cover off. The last four innings he The Journal also contains an announcement by played right field and captured two flies in very the "Keystone Wigwam Association," of which

We append the innings : fine style. ing of a fair at Kutztown on the 7th, Sth, 9th and Neptune Treutou,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- A stated meeting of City Councils was held on Tuesday evening of

Select Branch-All present except Messrs Me-Nulty and Vandyke. Minutes of last stated and special meetings read

and adopted. The following bills passed by Common Council were concurred in and ordered to be paid :

Barber, Scherer Co., \$15: Abraham Griesemer, \$15 ; P. & J. Good, \$1800.20; Audrew Herman, \$20,28; Heath & Smith, \$8.25; Benson & Son \$1951.59 J. Addis, \$145.60 J. H. Bush, \$250.16; C. H. Knauss, \$25.00; Balliet, Miller & Hornbeel \$60.00 ; Borneman & Fegley, \$4.96 ; R. H. Stile-

man, \$106.00 Elias Horn, \$10.40 ; Aaron Ketter, \$615.72; Henry Landenslager, \$0.00; Bender & heated associates than have heretofore been made Son, \$4.15; Central Express Cc., \$2.10; Seiple, and the characters therein portrayed, are told in Johnston & Co., \$68.21; Hainse & Worman, \$33.-25; Noble & Rhoda, \$45 07; Stuart, Peterson & more for it than the firemen say themselves. The the resh and vigorons size while the manual entries 25; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Staart, Peterson & 25; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Staart, Peterson & 26; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Staart, Peterson & 26; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Staart, Peterson & 26; Noble & Rhodá, 845 07; Noble & R ride along the banks of the Lehigh is one of the expresses the manly appreciation of the writer of Roth, \$18,15; S. D. Lehr, 185,37; S. D. Englethe good qualities and the noble attributes of man, \$26.83; Henry Pfeiffer, \$69.93; Wm, Ives & Charles Dickens, as well as a just appreciation of Son, \$195.00; John Hare, \$31.94; David Moyer, the fact that he was human enough to have his \$89.66; C. E. Christ, \$1280.02; L. V. Freight Co., faults, as well as so acute an appreciation of the \$58.58. Phila & Reading R. R. Co., \$5.48.

Messrs, McLean and Schuon offered a resoluthing examine the root of the sector of the

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.-A powder The population of Upper Macungie township is :--- Males, 1,593 ; Females, 1,445. Total, mill belonging to Mrs. William Jacoby, at Sumneytown, exploded on Friday, killing Jonas Nyce, 8.038. probably the oldest powder-maker in this county.

-Norriston Herald. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-Edward Bady, arpenter in the employ of the Reading Railroa

pany, fell off a bridge, a distance of twentyeight feet,near Millerstown, on the East Pennsyl ania Railroad, on Saturday, and broke his back Ie was taken to his home at Reading. Saturday, Angust 27th. Two Brass Bands are ex-

COMMITTEE TO VISIT OUR FAIR. - Amos pected to be present to enliven the occasion. Veller, of Longswamp, William N. Colem in and MAYOR'S COURT .- Wm. Carl, an employce John L. Rightmeyer, of Readin ., have been appointed a committee by the Berks County Agriultural society to visit the exhibition of the L high County Society. Henry Borneman, in the First Ward, was placed

HALL DEDICATION, -Coplay Council, No. under \$250.00 ball to answer the charge at the 18, O. U. A. M., will dedicate their new hall on next term of Quarter Sessions, in default of which he was sent to "Green Hill." next Friday, on which occasion they intend having a parade and plenic. The Coplay Band will

fernish music, and we have no doubt but that they will have a pleasant day. We advise all lovers o good music and good dancing to put in an attend nce.

INCENDIARISM --- ATTEMPT TO FIRE A BARN -On Fillay night an attempt was made to fire the barn of Mr. Joseph Young, on Court St. above 11th. Coal oil had been poured upon the ladder ading to the mow and shavings had been placed side walk. a close proximity. The shavings were then ig

lited, but, fortunately, the fire died out without loing any damage. CENSUS OF SOUTH WHITEHALL -Accord-

esident of South Easton, and conductor on the ing to the conmeration just completed by D. H. night "shift" at the depot of the Morris & Esser Bastian, Esq., the number of inhabitants of South Whitehall is 3,506; males, 1,384; females, with a severe though not fatal accident on Thurs 1,222. Nicholas Rabenold is the oldest male res day night by being caught between the bumper dent, aged 85. Mary Nunnemacher is the oldest emale, aged 91. Number of horses 739; milch cows, 983; helfers and other young cattle, 593

COPLAY .--- We noticed, during a visit to this little Borough, many improvements. The Real estate valued at \$3,125,790. Personal pror town has now more fine buildings than is usually erty, \$542,379.

RUNAWAY .- Last Monday a runaway accl ent occurred on Hamilton street above Seventh. Mr. Focht, driver of Christian Hoerner's bread wagou, had his team standing in front of the post flice and was standing on the shaft taking out some bread, when he fell between the horse and

the shaft. The animal took fright and ran obliquely across the street toward Christ & Sauer's, where he was suddenly brought up by one of the wheels striking against an awning post, tearing away the latter. Mr. Focht was dragged over

the ground and was slightly injured. THE TWENTY-SECOND OF SEPTEMBER. esidence where he is now under the charge of Dr. The preparations for the parade of the order of carriage and wagon axles, in the First Ward.

American Mechanics, in this city, on the above They met with encouraging success and in 1865 AGRICULTURAL OCIETY .- A call has been date, have commenced, and the reports from the Mr. Edwin Camp was admitted into the firm, the various Councils in the State which will particiestablishment being known as that of Neligh, note have been received. The largest delegation Mosser & Camp's. In 1867; the interest of Mr. promised is one of five hundred Juniors from Phil-Neligh in the concern was purchased by the two Eastern Pennsylvania to be held at the Eastern adelphia. The officers of the State and National other partners, and the firm became Mosser & Experimental Farm, West Grove, Chester county, ouncils have been invited and it is expected they Camp. In December, 1869, Mr. Camp retired, on Thursday, the first of September next. The will be present. The visitors will be entertained object is to form an organization which will advoand Messre, Charles H. Ruhe and B. F. Roth ena the evening by a grand complimentary bali. cate and protect the interests of agriculturalists in If the parade should be as large as present appearances indicate, it will be the grandest affair of the It was found that the heavy increase in their Sons of AMERICA .- The order of Sons of kind ever attempted in this city. mainess rendered their capacity inadequate to fill

their orders, and in the Spring the crection of ex WHOSE FAULT WAS IT ?- We have received complaining that although the moon had been adseveral communications from infuriated citizens, ertised to appear on Saturday night, her " slivery ave" did not come to town. As a matter of course shop and additional machinery was placed in the the streets other than Hamilton were east in machine shop. They also purchased a large Egyptian darkness and pedestrians stumbled into piece of ground fronting on the railroad which traps. The cause of this failure on the part of gives them the advantage of having their coal un-Luna should be investigated by the gas company. The growth and prosperity of this establishment is forcibly shown in the large increase in the mun If she is in fault we hope the company will be awarded damages for a breach of contract. We do not suppose the lamp-lighters have any respon-

the matter. The almanac said the sibility in moon would shine and the only question to decide being constantly engaged in its various departments, and the increase of machinery has been to s who is liable for her non-appearance. such an extent that the firm now run two iron

LIST OF JURONS. - Below we publish the list of Jurors drawn for the term of Court commencsizes, two bolt cutters, two drill presses, two bore building a new church, which will cost be ling on Monday. September 5th, to continue one ing machines, one boring lathe, two steam and

tween \$150,000 and \$200,000. The new M. E. Church in Bath will be finished in a few weeks. The new Presbyterian church, in the same place, is under roof, and will be finished by full. The new Presbyterian church, in the same place, is under roof, and will be finished by full. The new Presbyterian church in the same place, is under roof, and will be finished by full. The new Presbyterian church in the same place, is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof, and will be finished the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is under roof is used. After being heated the same place is used. After being heater beater being heater being heater being heater being heat

Heller, farmer, Washington; David Fall, harnor; North Whitehall; Charles W. Wienad, ycoman, Upper Milford; Joel Klotz, farmer, Lowhill; Jo. seph Peter, miller, Washington; Jacob Mickley, Jars are then put on and the arms are bannacred ycoman, Whitehall; John II. Helfrich, elerk, Al-ent to the thickness required. They are then con-lentown; Daniel Rudolph, farmer, Hanover; John F. Kress, J. P., Statington; Jonathan L. Butz, merchant, Upper Maeungle; Charles Johnson, farmer, Lower Milford; Jacob Bloss, ycoman, Washington; Ton nos Streckel; vicunan, Allen-

Have you a Cough, Cold, Pain in the Chest, Bron-Have you a cough, cough with the closes, proce-chiles? In fact, have you the premotions of the "insatuate archer," Consumption? If so, know that relief is within your reach in the shape of Dz. Wistar's Batsak or With Citkawar, which, in many-sates where hope had ded, habs matched the victim from the yawning KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- Miss Mary Hefelfinger, a young lady, 22 years of age, was killed by lightning, at Lyons Station, on Satur-

day evening .- Reading Times. Scrofula, Sull Rheum, Skin and Female Diseases THE annual Union pic-nic of the Whitehall Sunday School (embracing twelve schools) will be held on Laurel Hill, at Whitehall station,

itowing statement for the benefit of those who are suffer ing from Scrofula and other Chronic Diseases. My wife had been suffering for several years from tumors of swellings on her neck which after a time would gath and discharge matter, leaving a rouning sore. In the Jordan Rolling Mill, arrested by Officer McCloskey on the charge of stealing a razor, on Baturday evening last, from the barber shop of un her ucck; when I emplyed Dr. H. D. Longak whose treatment she commenced to improve very fast, the sores on her neck to heal, and all her upplensant and dis-sore of her neck to heal, and all her upplensant and dis-Borres on her neck to heal, and all ner unpressant and inder \$250.00 bail to answer the charge at the ext term of Quarter Sessions, in default of which ice was sent to "Green Hill." IMPROVEMENT.—Hon. S. A. Bridges has inder some the sent to "Green Hill."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

litely finde some important additions and alter t-tions to his beautiful residence, corner of Fifth and Safed, beneficie and the soft of the fast side of Dr. H. D. Longaker's office is on the fast side of street, between Hamilton and Walnut, Albertown

Hamilton streets, which materially add to the com-The Great Medical Mistake of former days was fort of his home. Among the additions is a bay an utter neglect of sanitary precautions. No efficient means were adopted for the prevention of sickaoss. Sow-erage was unknown in cliens; drainage owns rarely at-tempted in the country. Henps of offai were left to rot in vindow on the Fifth street side, which enlarges the dining room and gives additional room and comfort to the sewing apartment in the second comfort to the sewing apartment in the second the public streets, and domestic cleauliness, the great au-story. A flag-stone pavement will be lakh on the tidde to febrilo diseases, was sadly neglected. It is not TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of the following per-below for the state of the s of Co. E, 2024 Regiment, P. V., the following port amble and resolutions relative to the death of our in unbed the warman in consequence of late comrade in arms, Adam Koch, were adopted:

not too much to say that the according to the second secon WHEREAS, In the inscrittable dispensation of this Providence the Infinite God has been pleased to remove from among us our beloved contrade Adam remove from among means. Koch, therefore Resolved, That in his death, one of the most ac-Resolved, That in his death, one of the most ac-tive members, one endeared to us all, a good and faithful friend and comrade, possessing the com-dence and commanding the exteen of all asso-clated with him, has been taken from us. *Resolved*, That though we bow in humble sub-mission to the dispensation of God, we cannot but spirit absolutely free from the acrid poison which delies, more or less, all the liquors of co

files, more or less, all the liquors of commerce, has user effects a diffused through the whole frame by this active, yet hormices stimulant. The result is such a coulition of the system as readers it all dort imperions to the exto-rior causes of disease, such as damp, for, sudden alterna-tions of tomperature, dec. Strongth, and the perfect rega-larity of all the functions of the body, in factor of m-whole and the functions of the body, in factor of m-whole and the function of the body is an effect of whole and the function of the body is a factor of m-whole an englishing an i regulating medicine at present known. For dypepela and billousness they are a spi-ciple Ansotute". ssion to the dispensation of God, we cannot but ourn the untimely and sudden death of our re-Resolved, That we tender our deep and lasting

Resourced, That we tender our deep and taking sympathies to the parents and friends of our de-ceased comrade, praying that in this bereavement they may see the haud of God and find consola-tion in Him who doet hall things well. *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the parents of the deceased, and published in the LEHIGH REGISTER and Lakigh Valley Daily News.

1863, Messrs. Neligh & Mosser, employing about

a dozen hands, commenced the manufacture o

WEIL-WENNER.-On the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. R. Hofford, Mr. Frank Well to Miss Sa-rah Wenner, both of this city. RICE-SUIAFER.-On the 6th inst., by Rev. C. H. Baker, Mr. William S. Rice, of Coopers burg. to Miss Catharine Schafer, of Milford, Le-CAPE, B. C. ROTH, DEPEW UEBERHOTH, ALBERT NEWHARD, high county. THE LEHIGH VALLEY AXLE WORKS .-- In

Deaths.

HENN.—In this city, on Tuesday morning, hillip, son of Philip and Hannah Henn, aged 4 aonths and 16 days. Funeral ou Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Function we density internoon the 3 by covery from the house of the parents on Eighth streat between Walmut and Union. Friends and reha-tives are invited to attend without further notice. WASSER.--On Sunday evening, in this city, Charles W., son of Silas Wasser, aged 4 months WHITNEY-In this city, on Monday last

Marriams.

and Messre, Charles II. Anno and Bring changed to Theodora, daughter of J. S. and Theodora, daughter of J. S. and wm. F. Mosser & Co.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE .--- NOTICE IN HEREBY tensive additions were made on the eastern and 1 UES to all persons indebted on the books of the of Trexler & Bros, desters in Lumber, to make at of the same to Jonge Trexler white the the t the bundler office of Willoughby R. Till persons real of the tand it multiparties the same treatment right and its same the same treatment of the same treatment ones Trexler show being authorized to make sel-ones trexler show being authorized to make sel-s perturbed to said firm JONANS TREX LER. WILLOUGHBY R. TREXLER, W. TREXLER. northern section was converted into a blacksmith

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

ber of employees. In 1863, twelve hands wer SUMMER DRESS GOODS employed, and now, only seven years later, the number is more than quadrupled, fifty-three hands

Will commonce to sell from 'WEDNESLAY, AUGUST 17th, balance of "LADIES' SUMMER DRASS GOODS and Left Weight CASSIMERES, at an planers, twenty-six turning lathes of different

IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICE! Will also find great birgains in small ends of DRESS DODS, Goods sold at \$1,75 and 50c, refling now at 20c M. J. & RAMER "CORNER STORE."

THNE BUSINESS OPENING.

STORE FOR SALE! A DRY (100DS STORE in the Cury of Allentown is of-fored for sale upon advant grouts terms. The same is stocked with a choice assortment of sensorable goods, charge assortment of sea

America has been in session at Dauville sinc Tuesday, and the convention is largely attended. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Mis-George H. Hawksworth, souri are represented. of this State, was elected State President for the ensning year. It is understood that numerous important changes are to be made in the ritual of the order, and that the time of holding the Annual

Convention will be changed from August to June or September. The latter month appears to be the most favored. The convention will probably adjourn to-day.

NEW CHURCHES. - The Episcopal church a owanda cost ₹80,000.* The new German Methodist Church at Slating on is fast approaching completion. The new Catholie Church in Wilkesbarre is to ost \$180,000.

the field, the market, and legislative bodies.

The German Methodist Catholies of Pottsville tween \$150,000 and \$200,000.

THE STATE FAIR. - The annual exhibition

now contains quite a number of beautiful private SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Israel Reinhard, re siding on Turner street between Fourth and Fifth. vhile doing some carpenter work Friday after-1000, at the Coplay furnace, was precipitated to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. The accient was caused by the scaffolding giving way. Ie fell upon his face and was senseless for afte ninutes after the fall. He was conveyed to his

POLITICAL.-The Republicans of Lehigh GOOD & RUHE, Real Estate Agents, sold lots should be particularly active this Fall. They are Nos. 139, 140, 141, 143 and 143, 100 feet front on blessed with what seldom falls to their lot-the Eighth street, by 115 in depth, of the Grubb's subcertainty of cleeting one county officer. However division, to P. Miller for \$1100. They have a few popular the Democratic nominees may be, how- who has money would pay what he owes his neighmore lots left on North street, which will be sold cheap in order to close out the plot. backsliding voters, a Republican triumph is sure. Also, on hand, lots of C. M. Runk, on Eightl street between Walnut and Union, which will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

THE SEWING MACHINE BUSINESS --- EVERY body in this county seems to be afflicted with th Jury Commissioner. sewing machine mania. Mr. Kelper, the agent of the Grover & Baker, sells from twenty to forty nachines a week. We do not know the amount of business done by Huber & Fritz, agents for the Weed, and the agents for the Wheeler & Wilson ; but, judging from the immense loads of machines which pass our office on their way to these agents, we presume they are reaping a good harvest

THE STORM.-Tuesday night, between 12 and 1. o'clock, we were visited by a severe storm present Representative, and C. E. Maglaughlin, squared all recounts by paying it to the clerk, District Attorney, were also candidates. There thereby discharging the entire debt. of rain, accompanied by incessant thunder and were over 3,500 votes cast, of which Mr. Haldelightning. Our streets were flooded and the gutters were filled with rushing torrents. In many places the damage sustained was very great. Or friends of Mr. Brutton claim that York county was marked a twenty dollar greenback, used it to pay the west side of Fifth street, below Walnut, the pavement was torn up and a gulley two feet in bound to recognize that fact. This, however, the a debt with, and told his creditor to pay it to somecound to recognize that fact. This, nowever, the a dept with, and told his creditor to pay it to some-Convention, after a desperate contest, refused to body he owed. The bill passed through the hands do. Perry county has virtually indorsed the depth washed out. The house of Abram Spinner, corner of Fifth and Union, was overflowed on th first floor and carpets were damaged.

the "regular" candidate. The probabilities are had been trying to collect for a long time. On Gordon street, between Fifth and Sixth, the cellar which had just been dug for the erection of that Mr. Brutton will run as an independent can-Mr. Hertzog's house, was filled up and all his cand and lime was rendered unfit for use. The well sustained by the Democracy of Cumberland CAUSES CHARACTER, CONDUCT AND RESULTS," by street is washed badly and nearly every cellar on both sides of the street was filled with water. One York county by the use of corrupt means. There uable work just issued by The National Publishof the foundation walls of Michael Brode's house, a the street, caved in from the excessive pressur of water.

IMFORMATION RESPECTING DECEASED SOLcratic by about 3,000 majority. DIERS .- In pursuance of a request from the Quar-A WONDROUS SIGHT .- Tuesday evening beter Master General of the United States Army, an tween seven and eight o'clock the inhabiorder has been issued by Geu. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of Republic, for the collection by the different posts, of all necessary information towards the preparation of a record of the graves of deceased Union soldiers To their intense astonishment (not to say en-Interred in civil cometeries throughout the United

The order of Gen. Logan directs each post to ap point a committee to prepare a record of the graves of all Union soldiers and sallors, who served during the late war, and whose remains have been interred in the civil cometeries in its vicinity. The record is to give the name of the cemetery, its loation, the full name of the soldler or sallor, date and gentlemen below, who were for the most of his collistment, company, regiment or ship in which he served, date of death if killed in battle, and addressing the individuals who had been or if death occurred in hospital, the name of the or in death of the wounds or disease contracted tied on to the ends of the "stays" remarked ate Government, and particularly that portion of in the service the cause from which the same oc curred.

NEW RAILROAD SIGNAL.-Henry S. Evans. presented a ple-bald appearance peculiarly of the West Chester Record, has prepared a model vonderful to behold. of a very ingenious invention for signalling th At this moment the scene was thrilling in approach of trains where railroads are crossed by non roads. It is intended that when a train approaches, say within five yards of a crossing a signal shall be thrown across the common road tating that the train is near at hand, and warn ing parties to keep off. When the train passes the signal is removed. To accomplish all this the machinery is very simple but exceedingly ingenious and the whole thing is operated by the passing train. There can be no failure or misunstanding about the matter. A whistle is often staunderstood, or confusion arises from the sound of several trains at a time, and from these causes any terrible accidents have occurred. Here the sign is made visible to the eye. The same appaatus could be used in deep cuts or curves to signal approaching trains to each other and thus collisions. The whole apparatu is extion. This invention of Mr. Evans is soon to be his agent would now pass around-upon which we all went home. submitted to a practical test.

it raised. Passed. nance correcting errors in an ordin zens as subscribers for this valuable and interest-An Ordi stending the Boundary of the City, passed June ing work. We wish Mr. Schantz every success 1 his work of obtaining sub-criptions, and think 16th, 1870 was read and adopted. that every admirer of Charles Dickens will be glad Also, an Ordinance locating certain streets.

virtues and failings of others."

Messrs, Young and Roth offered a resolution to have the Doctor's work on the shelf of his that the plans of houses for use of Liberty Hose library. Company, submitted by Thos. Snyder, be adopted and that the Mayor be directed to invite proposals TIGHTNESS OF MONEY .-- One cause of the searcity of money is that those who have become for the creetion of the same. One-third to be paid alarmed hold on to all they get. Now, if the man

ever much they may work and lavish money on bor, his neighbor could pay the butcher, the butcher could pay the farmer, the farmer could We have seen no cards of candidates offering pay the merchant, and so on. This is exemplified themselves for this position, but it should receive in the following transaction which took place in Ridge Road and Second streets. Passed. henotice of office seekers. If anybody is anxious New York a few days ago :- By some means or

to make himself immortal let him come out for other it happened that the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashier There was a bitter fight over the election of Con- two cents, and the cashier owed the office-boy two rressional Conferees at the York County Demo- cents. The offlee boy having a cent in his pocket,

eratic Convention on the 9th. The XVth Congress- concluded to diminish his debt, and therefore sional District is composed of York, Cumberland handed the nickel over to the clerk, who, in turn, By Mr. Young, a resolution that the Street Co and Perry counties. The Crawford county system paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the mittee be directed to examine the water course of making nominations is in operation in Cumber- cashier. The latter handed the cent to the officeleading into Mr. Pretz's race and report to Counfand county, and at the election on Saturday last, boy, remarking, "Now I only one you one cent." cils. Passed.

By Mr. Line, that the Engineer be directed to John B. Brutton, editor of the Carlisle Volunteer, The office-boy again passed the cent to the clerk, eceived the highest number of votes as candidate who passed it back to the eashier, who passed it straighten the curb line on west side of Ninth street, between Hamilton and Union streets. for Congress. The Hon. R. J. Haldeman, the back to the office-boy, and the latter individual

Thursday night did considerable damage at Beth-lehem. The Times says: The Manocacy Creek, A petition from Mr. Phaon Albright relative to he setting of curb stones on Penn street between The above is similar to an experiment tried in a man received less than one-third. The candidate heighboring town a few years ago, when money having been conceded to Cumberland county, the long which the Bath Railroad runs, was very Walnut and Union streets was read and referred o Special Committee on Curb Stones with power much swollen, and nearly all the bridges on the line of the road (of which there are a great numto grant.

Common Branch-Present-Messrs. Butz, Kaul man, Heebner, Quier, B. C. Roth, Geo. Roth, at not able to get through. Ruhe, Scholl, Scagreaves, Steckel, Trexler, Yohn,

Weiser, Grim, President. The following was offered :

Whereas, in conveying that portion of the market house lot at the corner of Seventh and Linden streets, which by resolution of the Town Council their bases and undermined by the overflowing were directed to be sold at public sale to wit :two lots of ground running cast from Seventh street to a line 115 feet from the castern line thereof, the "right of way" on and over the vacant piece of ground lying between the market house and the castern line of said lots, was by bridge, and washing away the upper side of one mistake omitted in the deeds then delivered to the purchasers thereof by the city authorities. There-

ed before them in such quick succession that reflection was impossible; and as a natural consequence each section has manifested a great desire tants of Allentown were filled with wonder to liear what the other has to say of its motives astonishment and alarm at the development of and conduct in the great struggle. This has led, a fact for which they were totally unprepared. to the production of numerous histories and nar-

fore be it Resolved, by Common Council, Select Council concurring, that the Mayor be and is hereby au-thorized to excente, seni and deliver in the name of the City of Allentown, a deed or other instru-ment in due legal form, granting and assuring the present owners of suid lots, their he rs and as-size, a free uninterrupted right of way over suid vacuat ground, but so as not to interfere with the estimitar use thereof by the present or fature own-ers or occupiers of said market house or lot or any part thereof. Passed. ratives on the Northern side, but until recently husiastic wonder and delight) a gentleman no authentic, really meritorious history had appeared on the side of the South. The demand fo illar use thereof by t or occupiers of said rt thereof. Passed. for such a work was keenly felt, and there was very general feeling of satisfaction experienced

A petition of the majority of the property hold. throughout the country, when, three years ago, h on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth was announced that the Hon: A. H. Stephens to have said street sprinkled was received and on Vice President of the late Southern Confederacy, was about to issue a history of "The War Between notion granted.

A petition from property holders on Ridge Ros tates." The promise then made is now fulbetween Gordon and Liberty streets, protesting great wonders of this country, by the Lehigh Valfilled in the second and concluding volume of his against having the same, kind of curb stones set n their lots fronting thereon, which were put ments to sell tickets from Allentown to Niagara The history of the carlier date of the Confeder lown by David Moyer in other parts of said Ridge

lis existence at Montgomery, as a "Provisional ond. Referred to Committee on Curbs. The following resolutions were passed : Upon which the aforesaid staymaykers visi- (Government," is given to the world for the first By Mr. Heebner, that a lamp post be placed a bly turned pale ; especially "Skim," who time in these pages. Mr. Stephens took part in he north east corner of Sixth street and ---- Al the Provisional Congress, as a delegate from

Georgia, and was entrusted with many important ey, Fogelsman's corner. That the Mayor be instructed to lay a walk duties. Ilis statements concerning these affairs cross Linden street, at the corner of Law alley. Tabled by Select Council.

That Court Street between Fourth and Penn put on grade. Tabled by Select Council. That Union Street from Jordan Bridge to the good for fifteen days. L. V. R. R. be graded and have its proper width. Tabled by Select Council. That the City Engineer be instructed to estal

port to Councils. Concurred in.

That a walk be laid across Penn Street at the south-west corner of Union street. Non-concurred a romance, while possessing all the higher quallties of a veracious history. It will be certain to in by Select Council. flud its way into the library of every man who de-

That the Mayor be instructed to construct a covered gutter across Fifth street at Chestnut. generations will regard it as the principal author urred in by Select Council. That the Mayor be instructed to construct scription only, and agents are wanted in every

covered gutter across Fifth street, corner of Wal- return to Eimira, and take the next Express train for the Falls. nut. Concurred in.

lentown, is on the Executive Committee. Wm. L. Davis, of Easton, is one of the Committee to pass judgment on threshing muchines and horse-powers. Gea. Robert McAllister, of Allentown, and Wm. J. Brown, of Easton, are to judge the merits of flour and Indian meal. F. W. Noble, of Easton, is to assist in awarding premiums for Chunk, is to be one of the judges of flue arts and benmanshilp. the Executive Co mittee. Wm.

and that the Mayor be directed to invite proposals for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same. One-third to be paid for the crection of the same of the sa

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The Census.

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MICHIGAN.

New York has 75,000 less people than Philade

Cincinnati will not reach 200:000. ber) were washed away. The train from Bath Chicago expects to reach 250,000. St. Louis is satisfied with 240,000. The swollen creek made sad havoe with the The census of Chester, which is just completed, & Younger.

New street bridge at this place, and with the dam shows that old town to have 11,800 inhabitants. of Messrs, Taylor & Son's sawmill, on Sand 1s-The Detroit Tribune remarks : Columbus people land. Two piers of the former, which have their say that the readon why that place turns out so slimly in the census is that a large part of the provement long since wanted in that place. beds on the Island, were partially washed out at population is outside the city limits. It is a very common complaint with cities and towns just now that they can't count up a satisfactory total be-cause so many people live outside their linghts. The Slationton Mere sates: Mr. William Mare current of the Manocacy, which, overronning its banks, and falling into the Lehigh over a sandy soil, the gradual fall and wear of the same cut the earth away until the wat as had made an en-The Slatington News says : Mr. William Mar- out his knowledge, invited some of his friends to tirely new channel, running diagonally under the shall, the Deputy Census Marshal of this section, reports the population of Slatington to be 1658,

pier of the bridge and the lower side of another. and the number of qualified voters to be 298. The The rondway of the bridge was let down, and it number of business places in town he reports to T. Among the guests were, J. W. Fuller and s now impassable for either pedestrians or vehibe 40. It was the general impression with most lady, Rev. Mr. Flehr and lady, Frank Biery and of our people that the population of Shatington hady, nert are rear and may, rank her and hady and Mrs. Rugte, of Bethlehem. Mr. T. is a was about 2000, but we must take into considera- good man. May his shadow never grow less. cles. It will require a great deal of work and much time before the bridge will be again in a safe tion that the slate business being dull for some and passable condition. The change of the course of the creek has had time past, has caused many of the workmen to leve the borongh, and further, our borongh has outgrown its limits, so that a large number of growing in population and will soon be as comthe effect to entirely rob the saw mill of Messrs.

Taylor of water power, and they will suffer much delay and loss in consequence. those who appear to be living in the borough, are counted with Washington township. If our bor

EXCURSION TICKETS are now sold to Ningough limits were extended so as to take those in, ara Falls and Watkins Glen, via the new and short route of the Lehigh Valley and Penna, and who properly belong to the borough, we would have about 2000. New York Railroad, through the beautiful valleys

of the Lohigh and Susquehanna. Great induce-Terre Haute will have from 15:000 to 18.000. New ments are now offered to tourists to see the two Albany something near 20,000, and Brookville is reported at 1,833. ley Rallroad Company, who have made arrange. According to our exchanges the Marshals are

making good progress in taking the census in Falls and return, at \$16.30 ; from Catasauqua, \$16.15. From Allentown to Watkins Glen and return, \$0.60; from Catasanqua, \$0.45. The Michigan. The Detroit Post states that 172,730 names have already been forwarded to Washing-Niagara Express, which leaves here at 9:49, a. m., ton from that district. From the returns thus far arrives at Watkins at 8:24, p. m., and at Buffalo at 11:45, p. m., the same day. The scenery along 80,000 inhabitants. the whole route is diversified and unsurpassed

Western travelers will find this a very pleasing and attractive route. Splendld drawing room showing the growth of their city since its incor-poration in 1837 to the present time, as follows : coaches are run on day trains and palace sleeping cars on all night trains. The excursion tlekets are

The Glen has but recently been explored, and has been universally pronounced the most wonder-

ful freak of nature in this country. Bayard Taylor says, " In all my travels I have never met with lish a grade for Allen street between Second and seenery more beautiful and romantic, than that embraced in this wonderful Gien." The Rochester Third, for Third from Liberty to Tilghman, for Filghman from Third to Second streets, and ro-

Chronicle easy, "Watkins Glen is the wonder of the Empire State, the crowning glory of all its matchless scenery." The Glen is located within alf a mile of the railway depot, in the borough of

Aug., 1850, U. S. consub, Dec., 1853, city census, June, 1855, Sinte census, Aug., 1860, U. S. census, Oct., 1860, J. S. census, Oct., 1860, city census, Oct., 1860, city census, Oct., 1860, city census, Oct., 1860, city census, Oct., 1868, city census, Aug., 1870, city census,

business. For participants address Box 130 P. O is brought into requisition. The firm now manufacture two hundred and Albon

ors with satisfaction.

Lindner and Christian Sink. Jona

the same. Mr. Michel retires or the first day o

PROF. LEON performed on the slack-rope,

omich's residence, to'a large andience of children

September, when Mr. T. takes possession

eighteen different styles and sizes of axles, which PUBLIC SALE are shipped to all sections of the country, the back of their trade being, however, in Pennsylvania,

VALUABLE RÉAL ESTADOR. The machine shop is also used for the manufacture of shafting, stationary engines and ma-

Weil be odd at public sule on SATURDAY, SEPTEM-BER 2d, 1856, at non-eback, P. M., at the second sup-oral superscription of the second superscription of the submit and schemester, at Coupers a control with a constraint of the superscription of the sum SIX ACRES OF MOST EXCELLENT LAND, sound of no theopershare, about one mile from Centre V die, suid no theopershare, about one mile from Centre V die, suid Coupershare, such on the North Pennet V of the suid State and atters. The inprovement constant of Two STORY STORE DAR LING HUBSI. 2016; TWO STORY STORE DAR LING HUBSI. 2016; atters and superscription of the superscription of the superchinery, the castings for which are made in their foundry which is situated at the northern end of their works. As a specimen of their work in this lepartment their twenty horse power engine, used to run the lathes, can be pointed to by the proprie CATASAUQUA FIEMS.

The second sympletic bases of the ELLING HOUSE, \mathcal{A} is a first second secon NEW HOUSE.-Robert Crillman Has just ompleted his new house on the flowertown road. PROPERTY SALES. - Jesse Ricchart has just old building lots in West Catasauqua. to Joseph

at the same and but it Centre Calley. Samon cores and it by lands of Jonathan Schwarz, Isar 200 defines. There is a Pice stability of the art also an archard o. Ir of the same the lot is as when made knows a day as sale by the Mark LANDIA. Agent for the lifers. . iery has sold lot on Second street to Augustus Richter. David Thomas has purchased the interest of Wm. Michel in the Union Foundry at corner of Front and Pine ang 15 1 streets. This gives Mr. Thomas cotice coated of

Billevee institute,

F R YOUNG LADIES, suspended from the American Hotel to Owen ATTLEBORO' BUCKS COUNTY, PA. Romich's residence, to'a large and/ence of children and very few adults. All were seemingly pleased. For Catalogues and internation, address for Catalogues and internation, address W. T. SECAL, Principal. A FRESHET.-During the storm last even-

ing the Catasauqua Creek rose about four feet in twenty minutes. It was higher than it was ever NER OR OF BOAR ARADISTIC CONTY known to be before. Very little damage was THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE tone to the large merchant mill of Messrs, Berger AT THE

CRYSTAL SPRING. NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. -- The School Direc tors of Hanover township are about building a new ALLENTOWN, PA.

school house in East Catasanqua. This is an im-This splendid flotel, charmingly soluted, elegantly mushed with new and costly furniture, and replete with very in dern gomfort and convenience, is new open for A SURPRISE PARTY. -- Our neighbor, D. A.

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE. THE FOUNTAIN HOWSE. a simulation to describe of the (v), at the Cryster springs. These springs, which gash is the transition find far-find and be found a simply diverging of Alion to an with the constitution of the spring of the structure of the struc-ture of the second divergence. The spring producting for braining and fidding process, which flow it must be beneficiary would be the structure of the second divergence of the spring of the structure of the second divergence of the spring of the structure of the producting for braining and fidding process, which is an of brain Wall of the finds through and the second divergence of the second divergence of the second field of the second divergence of the second divergence of the second field of the second divergence of the second diverg their beautiful re-idence, for supper. We understand they had a pleasant time, and did full justice to the ample fore of goods prepared by Mrs.

NEW BUILDING --- The new house of Mr. F. Fountain House is 130 feet in length by 4

Definition House is 20 feet to emagine a brant stories to height. It contains a system, butters to height a stores, while a contrast store and the input vertical rooms, butting rooms, the store is an end of the input vertical stores and a store is a store of the store is a store of the s pactly built up as Catasauqua proper. BARN BURNED - The barn of Jacob Miller, between Catasanqua and Weaversville, was struck by lightning during the heavy storm on Wednesg water, cultininating at the blue ink in the southwest, realer () and as well as convenient residence is pleasure seeker during the sum (own is do out rout Philad.dph () miles—Ba foreare, 140 miles day morning last, and entirely consumed with all is or the ple. its contents. A large Lay stack near the barn was

dso burned. HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The house of William Mayhew in West Catasanqua, was produced by the second of the deput to mean of William Mayhew in West Catasanqua, was produced by the second of the second of the second of the P. W. U. Desnage, SuperIntendent. struck by lightning during the storation the morn-

log of the 10th. No damage done to the house. GREAT RUSH AT THEOLD IMPROVEMENTS -- Dr W. A. Heckenburget * ALLENTOWN CHINA STORE as just completed a very fine porch in front of

his dwelling on Front street. The Doctor is an Low Prices Taking People by Storn

RETAILING AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy Cheap at th Old Allentown china and glassware store, No

completed the addition to the house of their Mas-HAMILTON street, nearly opposite the Ge THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK

China, Glass and Crockeryware in Lehigh and adjoint story brick dwelling house on Second street. It

> Good 19 cent PLATES at BOWLS

MUOS TUMBLERS

What Did R7-Lyon's Kathatron made may hair in TUMBLERS soft, luxuriant and thick, and Ingan's Magnolia Baim changed that sallow complexion into the marble heaving you now see. This is emphatically, the language of all who use these articles. A flue head of hair and a reflaced complexion are the greatest attractions a woman can pos-sees. The Kathairon and Magnolia Baim are just what heaving the flue sector of the secto nriety of Queensware cheapest. Also, Walter-the Brittaninware and Tab

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fow retailing at the following pr

cusware and Glassware

nterprising man, and deserves credit for the many received the indications are that the city has about fine improvements he makes. Samuel Nevius is now creeting a line house on 11.1.1 NO18 Becond street. The Chicago papers publish an interesting table The Lehigh Crane Iron Company have just

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ter Machinist, Thomas Evans. White Mathias Millhoupt has completed a large thre

adds much to the appearance of that portion of our 4,479 7,530 2,694 W. K. Biery will shortly finish his beautiful resi-12,088 14,100 dence on Second street below Union. At is one of 7,603 the finest buildings in that part of town.

What Did R?-Lyon's Kathairon made my hair

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Years, July, 1837, city. census, July, 1840, U. S. census, July, 1843, city census, July, 1843, Sinte census, Sept., 1845, city census, Oct., 1847, city census, Sept., 1848, city census, Aug., 1840, city census, Aug., 1850, U. S. census, Der. 1853, city. census,

Watkins, at the head of Seneca Lake, 22 miles north of Elmira. Niagara passengers wishing to stop over, can reach there the same evening by hanging cars at Elmira, after visiting the Glen

the extreme. The multitude of children gazerate Commissioners of Hampton Roads, is the

"THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, ITS

Five years have clapsed since the close of the

portunity of thinking over the events which pass

of the War, and is as graphic and entertaining as

county.

mination of Haldeman, which will make him ceived the note back again in payment of a bill he

nnty. It is charged that Mr. Haldeman carried Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, is the title of a val-

ected. Under the circumstances the Republicans bloodiest and most gigantic war known to modern

may same a candidate. This district is Demo- history, and in that interval men have had an op-

part between the ages of four and ten years, great history, which lies before us.

great bitterness over the action of the York ing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

with him, and then, getting tired of seeing so sires to hear both sides of the question, and future many grown people about-he remarked that reedingly simple, and the model works to perfec- he thought it was worth twenty five cents and ity on the Southern side. It is for sale by sub-

ing upward, with an admiration that promised ulation of the rope walkers performance, was fullest and most valuable yet given to the public. a sublime speciacle. The suv-rin (or suffering Mr. Stephens was the principal negotiator on the vide Dem.) prople were tranquil, though they Southern side in these proceedings, in the history would have preferred the rope higher and the of which the people of the whole country are so man's shoes greased. If the French soldiers deeply interested. The next question of the nonhad seen them they would have assuredly exchange of Prisoners of War is laid before the wept. The Professor waved his hand grace. reader, and the peace movements in the South fully, picked up a heavy pole lightly, walked are thoroughly explained. from one side of the street to the other forwards and then from the other to the one backwards, then twisted about on the rope as

lidate, and should he do so he would no doubt be

County Convention, and a lively canvass is ex-

nounted a mortar box in the Front of the

Post Office and pointing upward to an ex-

tremely lightly clad individual who was stand-

ing on the chimney stack said : "I beg to in-

troduce &c., &c., Prof. Leon, the renowned

The Professor gracefully bowed to ladies

pathetically that his life was "in their hands."

rope walker, &c."

though he had eaten something that disagreed