## THE LEHIGH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 1871. PERSONS INSURED in the LEBANON MU- CARPETINGS!

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fter Monday, March 20, 1871.

THE Lehigh Crane Iron Company has subscribed five thousand dollars to the new Steam-

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regularly will confer a great favor upon us by donated his valuable library to the Poor Houses of Subscribers about removing will please send Lehigh and Northampton counties. He carefully livided the same in equal parts. GRADUATED.-Edward Burd, Wm. Loch Our subscribers will please ob. ian and Joshua Morton, of this city, have passed serve the dates on their papers. These show the time to which the the examination at the University of Pennsylva-

subscription is paid, and save the necessity for returning a receipt upon reciving a remittanc. A BILL has been passed in the State Senat incorporating the City of Wilkesbarre.

The Lehigh Register.

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Our subscribers who do not receive their paper

SINCE the strike in the coal regions Pottsville and other towns are completely overrun with beggars.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY will be celebrated by our Irish citizens in a manner worthy of the occasion and the City Cornet Band will furnish the

NOTICE .- Members of the Libertyn Hose Company who have tickets for sale with please make a return of the same at the ticket office be fore three o'clock on Friday afternoon.

CONSIDERABLE complaint has been made against the Fire Companies who run their apparatus on the sidewalks, to the danger of the lives of pedestrians and marble door steps.

PERSONS who have lost small articles of wearing apparel at the Opera House can reclaim them by calling at Hagenbuch's Hotel. A number of veils, kid gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., have been found and are awaiting their owners.

THE Local Option Bill has passed the State House of Represedtatives giving to voters the right to decide whether licenses shall be granted for selling liquor in their respective wards and town-

THE day for the annual Firemen's Parade has not yet been decided upon, and Mr. Snyder, Chief Engineer, has given no orders to the Fire Companies to parade on Whit-Monday. The day will be decided upon at a meeting to be held by the Chief and Assistant Engineers. ing .- Ex.

GREAT PREPARATIONS are being made i Reading for the reception and accommodation of the ministers and others who will be in attendan at M. E. Conference in that city on the 15th. We been assigned to the residence of J. C. Bunting, 44 South 3d street.

MEDICAL GRADUATE.-At the last con nencement of the Bellevue Hospital Medical Colere, New York, Assissa M. Stapp, of Schnecksville, this county, a private student of Dr. W. P. Kistler, graduated with high honors. The young Doctor is a first-class scholar, possesses excellent usiness qualifications, and it is hoped will make a successful practitioner.

HOTEL CHANGE .- Wm. Craig, of Millerswn, will in the course of a few weeks remove from the Engle Hotel at that place to take posses-sion of a hotel at Bath. Mr. Craig intends to keep a good house and when the roads become asant for driving would be pleased to entertain his friends from Allentown, Bethlehem and Eas-

CONSOLIDATION .- The stockholders of the Allentowa Rolling Mill Company will meet in Philadelphia on the 25th of March, to vote upon the acceptance of the joint agreement made be tween the Directors of said company and of the Roberts Iron Company for the consolidation of the two companies. The advertisement appear in another column

from East Penn. Junction for Reading and arrive in Philadelphia at 7 o'clock, p.m. This arrange- all with the Lehigh Valley, Allentown and Robment may be of importance to persons, on some erts Iron Works, which require the employment occasions, when it is important that they should of a large force of men. be in Philadelphia before 8:25, and they are a few

The widow of the late Postmaster Fritz has en appointed Postmistress of Reading. IRON .- The market for Pig Iron is excited

and the article is held for higher figures. Sales of 800 tons of No. 1 Anthraelte at \$34@35 P ton and No. 2 at \$33. Bar Iron commands \$77 P ton, and Scotch Pig \$33@35 P ton. Nails are held

REV. WM. MENDSEN, of Cherryville, the oldest preacher in Northampton county, recently

the balance of the month are very good indeed. There is every prospect of much heavier trade than nia and have had the Degree of Doctor of Medicine last year.

LITERARY .- At the last meeting of the conferred upon them. chnecksville Literary Society the subject " Re-REMOVAL. - The Mayor's office has been re olved, That Life Insurance Companies should be noved to the rear of T. H. Good's Broker's Office ilscontinued," was discussed and was decided in The room has been tastily and conveniently fitted up and is a great improvement upou the old office. The clerks of both branches of City Councils can the affirmative. The subject for the next meeting is that "Capital Punishment should be abolished." The audience was entertained by a reading give

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adopted :

percafter be found in that office. by the editor of the journal. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.-At a regular meeting of Allen Commandery No. 20, held last week, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year :- E. C., Jacob S. Dillinger; G., Henry A. Wiltberger ; C. G., Henry K. Hartzell ; Recorder, Dowees J. Martin ; Treasurer, Aaron

Troxell. THE Allen Rifles have engaged the Opera House for the fourth and fifth of April, when Simmons & Slocum's celebrated Minstrels will perform for their beacfit. On the first, second and third of May the Wallace Sisters will give

entertainments. Zoe's troupe comes in Easter A WARNING TO SMOKERS .- A farmer in Jefferson county, this State, laughed when his wife told him it was dangerous to smoke on a load of hay. When he came home with his clothes all burned off, having sold the iron work of the horse and wagon for a couple of dollars in store pay, then she laughed. A divorce will

likely grow out of it. THE boys will be pleased to know that next nmer promises "lots of shows." About forty circuses and menageries are getting ready to start

as soon as spring fairly commences. Six circuses open next Monday, under the superintendence of and three menageries will start from Philadelphia Mr. Henry Krogman, who has been twenty years A large number of wild animals have arrived at attached to the house. New York from Europe during the winter, and no doubt some novelties will be presented worth see

A DESERVED CHASTISEMENT .--- Thursday ifternoon a person went into the restaurant at the Lehigh Valley Depot, and while taking something blice that Rev. Wm. Swindells, of this city, has to cat laid some packages on a bench. Another man picked them up and threw them out of the window, hoping the owner would go off without hem and that they would fall into his hands. Franz Bowman saw the transaction and made it known to the owner. The sneak-thief threatened

to whip Franz, but the latter turned the tables on him and gave the thief the punishment he deserved. OBITUARY .--- Benjamin Rupp died on Satur- project successful. day week, at the residence of his mother, in Weis-

enburg township, of that dread malady, typhoid fever, after an illness of four weeks. The deceasd was a young man of promising ability, fine moral principles and excellent social qualities, and was greatly beloved by those who knew him best. At the timb of his death he was engaged in teaching school in Innover township, and during vacation had/been reading law in the office of his brother, John Rupp, Esq., of this city. His remains were interred at Weissenburg Church on Wednesday

morning, at half past nine o'clock. HEAVY CONTRACT.-Cole & Heilman, boiler makers of this city, have been awarded the contract for bollers, casing for the stack, steam pipes,

blast pipes, gas chambers, etc., for the new furnace which is to be crected at Birdsboro by E. & G. Brooke. Cole & Heilman have one of the larg-WORTH KNOWING .- Persons who miss the est boller works in this section of the State, and 2:37 train for Philadelphia can take the 3:05 train they have built up an extended reputation for the character of their work. They have contracts to

the, is our occur testinisty for a sympathies with learning and the sympathies with his ufflicted mother, brothers and sister, as well as their relatives, in this their hour of deep ufflic-tions, we would commend them to that kind Provi-dence who is ever ready to sooth the ufflicted in the hours of the starts. the hour of trial. Resolved, That a copy of the following preamble THE Delaware river is to be stocked with

THE Mayor of Reading is determined to reak up corner loading and lounging around ors on Sunday evenings.

ANNUAL PARADE .- The Fire Department of this city will make its annual parate on Whit THE IMPORTANCE OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE. -Among the killed by the New Hamburgh accl-ent, Mr. Walter H. Forbush, of Buffalo, and THE SLATE TRADE. -Jones & Williams, of Mr. W. C. Curry, of Erle, Pa., each held a general Sintington, report the prospects for a heavy trade in the slate business very flattering. They have celdent policy of \$10,000 in the Travelers. Mr. Forbush was a young man, and leaves a wife shipped in March thus far more slate than in the and children. It is not strange that he kept himhole of March of last year and indications for self insured against accidents, for his father was crushed and burned to death at Angola, three

years ago last December. Charles Eckert, Lion Hall, corner of Hamilton and Church, is agent for this company, and persons traveling should insure with him.

HOW TO CARRY THE LEGISLATURE.-The Apportionment Bill, as reported to the Senate, will give the Republicans fourteen Senators out of thirty-three, and forty-nine Representatives out of one hundred. Philadelphia is allowed only our Senators while she is entitled to seven, and

the balance of the State is cut up in such a way ENLARGEMENT.-Nathan Peter, of Wash as to counterbalance a Republican county by a ngton Square, having completed the enlargement stronger Democratic county. Then, to get rid of f his foundry; will enter more extensively into the manufacture of farming implements, especi- the Republican majority in the State, several The heavy Republican counties are combined in one ally threshing machines and horse-powers. atter have been much improved by an laveation by Schatorial district. Thus, for instance, the Eric, one of his sons, which was patented October 11, Crawford and Warren district will poll a Repubican majority of over four thousand. The bill is

n honor to the ingenuity of the Democracy, but A MODEL RAT TRAP .- On Saturday one there will be a very great difficulty to overcom f the employes of the American Restaurant disbefore it can be passed in the House overed a use for oysters that is not down in the

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Easton Express ntalogue. Upon going into the cellar for a fresh nys-We regret to learn of the sudden death of supply of the bivalves he found a rat safely seour former townsman, Mr. John Laubach, which cured by one of his front legs in the mouth of a precoclous young oyster, both of which were occurred at Middletown, Pa., this morning. He

was employed there as agent for a stove factory, and while engaged in loading some cars on the brought out and exhibited to their wondering Pennsylvania Railroad was instantly killed. The THE NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL. - Mr. articulars of his death we have not learned. Mr. George J. Bolton, of the Bolton House, Harris-Laubach was formerly engaged in the stove busiburg, and the Columbia House, Cape May, has ness on Fourth street, where, by his untiring in ourchased and entirely reconstructed the Washdustry and genial disposition, he built up quite a ington House, on Chestnut street, above Seventh, thriving trade. About two years ago he dispose Philadelphia. It has been torn inside out, reof this establishment to his brother, and removed papered, repainted and refurnished, and is now

o Stroudsburg, which place he left some months he of the handsomest hotels in the city. It will ago to accept the position he occupied at the time of his death. Deceased was 34 years of age, and leaves a wife and four small children. His re-

## mains will be brought to South Easton, where his

SHORTEST ROUTE TO CHICAGO .- It is the family resides.

Intention of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in con-A TITLE TO WHICH THERE IS NO TITLE. junction with the New York and Erie and North Why should we prefix " Reverend to certain per Pennsylvania Railroads, to beat the fast time of son's names ? If a man is truly reverend, it is not the Pennsylvania Central from Philadelphia to from his title but from his character. We know As soon as the sleeping coaches are of clergymen who inspire very little reverence constructed night trains will be run each way, we know of laymen who inspire a great deal which will be practically through trains, paying Why attribute to one what he does not possess no attention to way travel. It is believed that by and deny to another what he does ? There might this route the trip to Chicago can be made a few for instance, be a propriety in saying the Rev. Wilhours sooner than by the Pennsylvania Central. liam Cullen Bryant, even though this good man is If this can be accomplished it will become a popnot a minister ; but the fitness of things is violated ular route. The double track of the North Pennby affixing an artificial reverence to some clergysylvania Railroad is being pushed vigorously for man who has no other claim to it than from the ward, and everything is being done to make the office which he holds. And as to the convention: sanctity attaching to the clerical function-the ' divinity that doth hedge'' a minister-we can TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. - At a special meet hot see what there is more sacred in one man's ing of the Claussville Literary Society held on Thursday evening, March 9th, 1871, the following standing in a pulpit than in another's sitting in a pew. Why should a priest, any more that a par-ishioner, be called "reverend ?" Centainly it is a preambles and resolutions were submitted and adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased the wise Providence in the midst of innumerably blessings vouchsafed by an all wise creator, we are called upon to re-cord the loss of our worthy brother Benjamin Rupp, who has fallen an early victim to an insa-late discose rare fact in the history of any church when the minister proves himself to be the best man in the ongregation. He does not derive his flattering title from any real or supposed moral superiority over his brethren, many of whom are more than

Rupp, who has fullen no early victim to an insa-tiate disease : WHENERAS, It is eminently right and proper that due respect should be paid by the members of this society, to the memory of our departed brothers, who was early an embient to the same, *Resolved*, That in the death of brother Benjamin Rupp we have lost a true friend, a devoted advo-cate of the principles of our society, and one worthy of the esteem and confidence of all. *Resolved*. That this society will strive to bear in remembrance the many virtues of deceased, his worth as member, his love of true principles, but we are comforted that his deportment through life, is our best testimony " that our loss is his etermal rahe".

THE firm of Butz, Frederick & Co., have NO. 703 CHESTNUT STREET; urchased the property of E. B. Young, Esq., rner of Tenth and Walnut streets, upon which hey intend to creet a large steam planing mill. PHILADELPHIA. We are prepared to offer INDUCEMENTS in the CARPET LINE, THAT CANNOT BE SURPASSED ANYWHERE. The price paid for the ground is \$11,000. A WARNING TO PARENTS .- Three thousand applications were made for clerkships in a new INGRATES FROM 80 CENTS UPWARDS. Bank recently opened in Philadelphia Parents, PEABODY & WESTON. what are the chances for your sons who have been illowed to grow up without learning a trade ? NO. 723 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. CONDUCTOR INJURED. - Charles Cummings, Esq., conductor on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, eccived a severe blow on the head from a telegraph Good to eat, cold or warm, no bone o pole, on Friday, near Wilkesbarre, while looking

ristle, pure beef, perfect flavor. Liebigs Extract out of a car window in response to an alarm sigof Meat makes delicious soup, gravy, beef tea, nal from the engineer. Although not seriously nd without trouble, at the City Drug Store. injured, the one side of his face and neck is con-MONEY. - At the stated meeting of the Amer-

lean Loan and Building Association held Mon-BODIES RECOVERED .- The two men day evening, four loans were sold at \$75 premlum, vere suffocated in the Tunnel Colliery, near Ashand, on Thursday morning last, an account of which was given in these columns on Friday April.

A MUCH-NEEDED ESTABLISHMENT. - We altogether. The stately looking edifices now are informed that II. S. Glasser and Thomas nearing completion, occupying the former Fisher, of Philadelphia, will open an establishment in this city about the first of May for the former in this city about the first of May for the former in nearing completion, occupying the Lands site of the old "Economy," a building once so famous in Moravian history, has made a wonderful change in the appearance of. South was a young man much beloved in this commu nity and his warm-heartedness and companionament in this city about the first of May for the wonderful change in the appearance of South ble nature won hosts of friends, who will be pained purpose of carrying on the business of sliver-plat-ing, gilding, etc. Housekeepers contemplating to learn of his being taken from us at such an Main street, one of the oldest sections of the old Moravian town. One of their edifices will

PEABODY & WESTON,

CARPET WAREHOUSE,

sending away articles to be replated should hold A special train will leave Allentown at 1:15 on shortly be occupied by the Moravian Publication Wednesday, for Catasauqua, for the accommoda-tion of the friends of the deceased who may wish Glasser & Fisher will also have a sample room Office and Book Store, and the business of each department will be transacted in separate rooms for the exhibition of the various designs in plated ware, and will keep also a general assortment of arranged with great precision for the comfort and the transaction of business with promptness and housekeeper's cutlery. From our acquaintance with the scalor member of the firm, who is well- dispatch. The press room of the Publication known in Allentown, we judge that this establishment will be of great convenience to our own elti- editor's sanctum on the upper floor and the fold zens and will bring considerable trade from

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. - At the assembling of Court Friday afternoon, on motion of Mr. tiles, the following resolutions were adopted :-Stiles, the following resolutions were adopted :-WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove from our milds by death John H. Oliver, Esn, a mem-ber of this bar; and whereas, this sad event has occurred during a session of the Court; therefore *Hessbeed*. That the Bench and Bar of Lehigh County have learned with deep regret and sorrow the death of one of the most learned and distin-guished members of our profession. To give your readers an idea of the extent of the business of the Moravian Publication Office, I would mention the different Journals published for the interests and welfare of this

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the family by the Problematry.
March 10th, 1871. It is ordered that the above received and that the Problematory transmit a copy to the family of the decreased. By the Court, A. B. LOSCARCH, Prest Judge.
WE clip the following interesting item from that the excellent family of the decreased. By the Court, A. B. LOSCARCH, Prest Judge.
WE clip the following interesting item from the ductor of the system of the system for that excellent family journal, the Philadelphia Sunday Republic: The alvent of March has induced our merchants to prepare for the spring in "Old Main street."
WE clip the following the foremost is the popular and their cores of an account of the system and their cores of our people, and as their prices are on the surgers of network to fail the family down and there and be study and of exquisite workmanship, are offered at the system of the system and of exquisite workmanship, are offered at the bilineery down at an incomparing selfasi, I will give you a remark which several of the great spackers and lectures who cannot, from the hundreds of the by and of exquisite workmanship, are offered at the bilineery declers. The alvest of a spring the the filles and the several of the great spackers and lectures who cannot, from the hundreds of the bearing the beak down at the obstitue and space is added to bilineery down at the design, many of the mo from the must indeed be difficult to phase who cannot, from the hundreds of the baseling bus the court, and the several of the great spackers and lectures who cannot, from the hundreds of the baseling and the to price who cannot. Form the hundreds of the baseling and the to prices are of the baseling baseling the space of the state and the protect of the space of the bis peers ; and he ought therefore to refuse a destinguishing the control of the second second

county. Deaths. OLIVER .--- On the 10th inst., in this city, John

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BRUSSELS FROM \$1.25 UPWARES

OLIVER. --On the 10th inst., in this rivy, solua H. Oliver, aged thirty-six years. HUNT.--On Sunday morning, March 12th, at Catasanqua, Samuel, son of Joshua and Quiney Hunt, in the 24th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral from the resi-dence of his parents, on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ourf and all impurities from the scaln.

Forty 1 cars Experience into the carry, and it is now generally acknowledged to be the best remedy extant for pulmonary and long discovery combracing the whole ranges from a slight cald to a settled consemption. Were it not for its merits, it would long since have "died, and made

Mr. H. Harper, (dealer in Watches, Jewelry,

attended by many Allentonians, they are cuttited to be included, also in sharing the enconiums, ing their lecture tour, had they ever appeared be-ing their lecture tour, had they ever appeared be-but its obstinacy is not proof against the perficience all many states and the perficience and the performance and the performan dery be clothed in mourning for the space of three mouths. *Resolued*, That a copy of these resolutions be *ransmitted* by the Recorder to the family of the bar of Northampton country was held on Satur- *Dewees J. MARTIN. Recorder* bigh compliment from the fips of LOSANG we der the innuance of the oblight of the construction in the second secon In brief, Whatever the phase it has assumed, a cure is be, and whatever the phase it has assumed, a cure is certain. Such are the uniform effects of this preparation where billous discass has been already developed; but in cases where there is merely a constitutional leadency to liver complaint, it may be prevented throughout life by the regular use, in small quantities, of this palatable antidote. These are proven facts, and should be seriously pundered-or, rather, they should be promptly acted upon-ity all persons of billous habit. CONTINENTAL. ountry for operations. BETHLEHEM, March 13, 1871. BETHLELEM, MARCH 10, 1871. "Be it ever so humble, There is no place like home." The truth of this quotation from that beautiful song manifested itself very foreibly among al classes of our people yesterday, who found com Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his services to the Miched, more expectative to these suffering for the fort and shelter only under cover of that deares Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his services to com-plicted, more en-reliably to those suffering from Change I is his practice to plainly declare a diverged from the first belayers. He will be glad to see and talk whereholes if the belayers it to be so. In those to be done by unweared at-tention and the of place belayers and be done by unweared at-tention and the of place is the done by unweared at-tention and the of practice in treating disease in its vari-been exerted in value, numerous certifications are selected for publication, which arise promote their publication but they are unlighted ather as an or citier of that many bett they are unlighted ather as an or citier of that many but they are unlighted there are some to distribute and they are how one or application of the resources of medical it is bless. spot of earth-home. Of all the months in the year, March has the precedence for popular deter tation, so that yesterday it was not at all out of keeping for this noisy, blustering, self-asserting month, to insist upon the right of speaking for it-There was a certain gloominess in the weather from the dawn of yesterday, Sabbath, that exerted its influence and could be felt throughout the entire day of rest, and but one ray of sunproper application of the resources of the resources of the restored to health and the enjoys shine for a few minutes greeted the earth at sun-Mins. Ellas Weggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancer of he Breat. Mis. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the set, and that one benignant glance gave sufficient ssurance that the bright luminary of day still Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Altentown, rs. Caucer of the Face, J. J. Johnsen, Allentown, Skin Disease, Mitton G. Sussanna, Harver, Chronic Bronchilis, Henry Gabriel, Catasauqua, Tomors of the Head, Nathan Buerlard, Bettichenn, Cancer, Mrs. Dech, Treziertown, Cacegr, Wm. Jameson, Bethleinen, Chronic Rieguratism, James Msan, Br. Mallen, Serofala, J., Alarischer, Phileinen, Chronic Rieburatism, J., Alarischer, Phileinen, Chronic Rieburatism, J., Markelvr, Phileidelphia, Carcor Immor, Mrs. W. S. Munich, Salisbury, Fein, Com, ad Epi-lepsy. existed beyond the darksome clouds. The church ells chimed the hour of worship but the triumphant March winds wafted their melody high through the welkin, and peal after peal died away softly and murmuringly, sounding like monastery bells lo the far off distance. The different sanctuaries were but slimly attended during the day. The Wittman, Lanark, Tumors of the Head, braham Kistler, New Tripoll. Tower of the Neck, rs. E. B. Sorfass, Slutington, Fam. Com ssation of the storm at evening, however, af-C. Wittman, Lanerk, Tumor O, Thore of the Neck. Abraham Kislur, Awar Tripoil, Punc Com. Mra, Y. B. Serface, Nikilaguon, Cancer of the Breast. (atherine Amey, Jentre Haige, Polypus of the Fuse John Levan, Siegffehown, Gancer of the Breast. Mra, Fogleman, Arendangua, Tumor Thouse Hare, Mahanoy Clip, Cancer of the Face. Catherine Hareman, Weiherly, Cancer of the None. The above persons may all be referred to, or certificates may be ren at Dr. Longakor's andire, Bist street, be-liween Hamilton and Walbut, Alestowy, Fa. forded an opportunity for better attendances. A perfect tornado of wind and rain came up from the South-west about 3 P. M., and for almost one half an hour incessantly the rain poured down in torrents, while the wind blew such a terrible gale, that this morning reports come in numerously of uprooted trees in gardens, whole funces blown

Office will be in the rear of the building, while the ing room below, will be connected in such a man-ner that communication can be had or effected with each department without delay and the assistance of carriers of dispatches. Rev. Herma A. Brickenstein is editor-in-chief, and Henry T. Clauder, Esq., publisher; the latter having also in charge the book store, stationery and music department connected with the establishment

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the death of one of the most learned and distin- *Resolved*, That in the death of Mr. Oliver the Bar has lost unable, houset, courteous and upright members, and the courteous and upright member, and the community a benevolent and much loved cliken. *Resolved*, That out of respect to the memory of the distinguished dead, the Court do now adjourn, and these proceedings be entered upon the records of the Court, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family by the Prohomotary. March 10th, IST. It is ordered that the above

UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES .- A man

greatly purified, the rain and winds carrying off

all that effluvia and moisture from decayed vege-

table matter that has been arising gradually out

ver offered in this city for sale at

ladies, from two to twenty dollars,

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well filled by a fine audience. Uncle Tom's Cabin was the first piece, the characters in which were well taken. Little Eva, as usual, brought tears the eyes of the audience, and Deacon Perry. Marks, Topsy and Miss Ophelia kept the audiabroad uce in a good humor. In the after-piece Little Nell took the character of Nan, the Good for Nothing, and showed some acting which was remarkably perfect for one so young, which alone was worth more than the price of admission. The liberty boys have been successful in their venture. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At the special con clave of Allen Commandery No. 20, Knights Templar, held on Saturday evening, March 11th,

THE THEATRE, on Saturday evening

1871, at 7 o'clock, the death of Sir Knight John II. Oliver was feelingly and appropriately anounced by Em. Com. E. G. Martin. Sir Kt. Gen. Mo. J. S. Dillinger after having

referred to the many virtues of the deceased and comparing his civil and sociable relations, moved for the appointment of a committee of three to report resolutions expressive of the sense of this conclave upon the occasion of Sir Kt. Oliver's death, which was duly seconded by Sir Kt. H. C. Longnecker. The Eminent Commander appointed Sir Kt. Gen. Mo. J. S. Dillinger, Sir Kt. H. C. Long-

necker and Sir Kt. Past E. C., C. W. Cooper. The committee after having retired for a short time, returned and through their chairman re-

work the contest will soon cud.

Parisian, and other Granite Wear, Cut and Moulded Glass and five at \$78 per share. The annual election for officers will be held on the first Monday in norning, were recovered about five o'clock last wening in a partial state of decomposition. Burns FIRST CLASS GOODS. In Alabama a man has invented an iron had a pick in his hand, and Bannister had a drill, horse which works by steam. It has four legs It is supposed that in trying to make their escape and walks well with them. It can be made to they lost their way and were almost instantly suftravel from three to fifteen miles per hour. Every focated. They were only about twelve yards from family in Lehigh and Northampton counties ought he entrance when found .- Miners' Journal. to have an iron horse to ride to Allentown to pur-OUTUARY .- Mr. Samuel Hunt, of Catasau chase their spring goods at Schreiber Bros., No. na, died on Sunday morning of consumption, 634 Hamilton street. It had been in delicate health for a long time. but was confined to his bed but a few weeks. He

can purchase their tickets to any point west, south west or northwest of A. W. Lee, the gentlemanity fish will cease to visit our once swarming river. ticket agent at East Penn Junction. Mr. Lee has The salmon eggs are to be brought from Canada just completed his arrangements with the leading lines and has received tickets to Salt Lake City, Sacramento, San Francisco, Chicago, Mobile, Nashville, and in fact all the cities lying in the directions above indicated.

THE MONEY MARKET. -- It is the opinion of a good authority in this city on the subject of funnce that the local money stringency experienced for some time past will give way after the first of April, against which period there is now accumulating a large amount on deposit to meet obligations then maturing. This phase of financial affairs is perhaps no uncommon circumstance at this season of the year, but we are assured that there will be a marked change in the course of the next three weeks. - Reading Times.

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE-FATAL REdied abroad. The descendants now come forward SULT .- Engine No. 2, belonging to the Lehigh and when taken from their ancestors, was a worthless Susquehanna Railroad Company, exploded her tract of mountain fastnesses, and is now developed boiler at Nesquehoning Junction Tuesday. Jacob Weinberg, the engineer, was instantly ki led, and into one of the richest tracts of land on the globe the freman was badly scalded and had an arm and their interest is supposed to be worth at leas broken. A stranger who was on the engine, was \$2,000,000. We have understood that on this severely injured, probably fatally. The engine disputed tract is located our borough .-- Hazleton was one of the oldest on the road and was used as News. a shifting engine at Mauch Chunk. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY .- The Republican

County Committee met at Portland, Mt. Bethel THE HUSTLING MATCH.-Samuel Schnur man was the locky man at the hustling match at township, on Saturday afternoon. After a short session the Committee adjourned its meeting, and Koenig's saloon. He threw eighteen and won the steer. The animal weighed 4000 pounds. The and prize of \$30 was divided between Jere. Dawes, also of Easton, Secretary. J. Whit Wood, Roth, W. Reiss, John Keck and Reuben Semmel. f Easton, was elected Chairman of the County The third prize of \$20 was equally divided among nine persons. The fourth prize was divided into thirty-seven parts. The lowest throw was made by Jeremiah Roth, who received the prize, of five

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending March 4 1871, compared with same time last year : For Week For Yea

Total' Wyoming	· 990	00	70,262
Huzleton			205,254
Upper Lehigh			442
Beaver Meadow	2.894	03.	72,661
Mahanoy	7,160	05	67,662
Mauch Chunk	209	14	1,507
Plant by Dath & Canal	11.05.0	01	493 975

Total by Rail & Cana Sametime 1870...... .30,529 03 677,533 10

FIRE-DESTRUCTION OF A SAW MILL --Peter A. Good's steam saw mill at Guthsville, thi county, was destroyed by fire about five o'clock Thursday morning. The fire was seen before it had gained much headway, but as the person thought the engineer was attending to the fire no attentio was puld to it until it burst out, enveloping the building in flames and rendering all efforts to save it from destruction of no avail. There had been no fire under the boilers since Monday until last evening, and as the fire apparently originated in the boiler house the cause is believed to have been accidental. The loss is very heavy and will probably be much greater than \$6,000.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES .- Wm. H. Deshler has purchased Shuman & Bro.'s brick house and lot on northeast corner of Gordon and Hall streets, for \$3.500.

for ₹1,500.

Gordon, from Thomas Mohr; for \$1,800. Dr. W. P. Kistler, of Germansville, has sold a

house and lot in said village to Dr. Willoughby K. Kistler, now residing at Pennsville, Carbon Co., for \$3100. Dr. W. P. Kistler had intended the sole manufacturers of safes with this protechis health having been somewhat improved will now locate at Schneeksville. Beneted by Witters f. I discussion in the safes are highly ornamented and they are sightly as well as indispensable. It is to the in-mourning for the period of thirty days.

Reported by Wittman & Leisenring :- Reuben Klein has sold a tract of land in Sallsbury town ship, containing three acres and twenty-three perches, to George Hebt for \$050. The executor of the estate of Ferdinand Bauer It is the only safe with an Inside or Double Door; has sold a two-story frame dwelling house and lot It has never failed to preserve its contents; It will

of ground 20 feet front by 115 deep, on Gordon never lose its freeproof quality; It will never between 7th and 8th, to Lydia Hensinger, for corrode the iron ; It is strictly Damp-proof ; It is highly ornamented. M.S. YOUNG & CO., Ham-Jacob Miller has sold a tract of land in Salls- liton street below Eighth, are the sole agents and \$1200.

bury township, three acres and 153 perches, to George B. Long, for \$400. George B. Long, for \$400.

THE Delaware river is to be stocked with ninutes too late to go by the 2:07. To TRAVELERS.—Persons desiring to travel can purchase their tickets to any point west, south-west or northwest of A. W. Lee, the gentlemanly west or northwest of A. W. Lee, the gentlemanly the will cease to visit our once swarming river. The salmon cggs are to be brought from Canada to Dutchess county, N. Y., and will there be to Dutchess county, N. Y., and will there be Unitar F. Starger, Committee. Hensen Leernante hatched, whence the young fry will be placed in the Delaware. It is intended to make the trial of stocking the river on a large scale, say by intro-

ducing some ten thousand. But all these efforts to stock the river will be futile without better laws to protect the fish from destruction. If the shad are undergoing extermination for want of the proper river police, a like fate will be sure to at-

tend the salmon .- Easton Express. Bridges upon assuming the duties of chairman A BIG PLUM FOR LAWYERS .- Some fifty made a few remarks expressive of the deep years ago somebody owned 3,000 or 4,000 acres of land hereabouts, which land was then considered feelings of regret by the Bar and the commuof little or no value. The party dying left four nity at large at the great loss sustained in the death of Mr. Oliver, and referred at some heirs; part of these heirs were defrauded of their length to the high order of talent, the noble inheritance, and before the real value of the land became known, the defrauded party left and finally and honorable character manifested by the

deceased during his practice in the profession ; and chaim their interest in the estate, which, his great popularity in the county and State, closing with expressions of heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family. On motion H. C. Hunsberger and F. A. R.

Baldwin, Esq., were appointed Secretaries. On motion of Mr. Wright, a committee of three was appointed to report resolutions ex-

On motion of E. J. More, Esq., a committee of three was appointed to make arrange-Frank Reeder, of Easton, as President, and J. K. ments for attending the funeral. The Chair appointed Messrs. More, Luckenbach and Hunsberger.

On motion of Mr. Runk the Secretaries Committee for the ensuing year, and J. K. Dawes, vere instructed to notify the Northampton of Easton, and W. S. Kerkpatrick, also of Easton, County Bar of Mr. Oliver's death and of the Secretaries. II. J. Reeder, of Easton, and Robt. arrangements for the funeral. Peysert, of Bethlehem, were elected delegates to

the State Convention, to be held on the 17th day of May next. The Convention was a very harmonious one, and matters were arranged to the atisfaction of all .- Bethlehem Times.

Willits will lecture at Catasauqua on the 28th, to aid in purchashig an organ for the Joins II. OLIVER, and it is due atike to our LECTURE AT CATABAUQUA .- Dr. A. A Front Street Grammar School. The Philadelphia feelings as surviving brethren of the deceased Press thus speaks of this noted lecturer: "Any and to his many and excellent virtues, that one might well have been flattered with the reception given on Monday evening to Dr. Willets, at the corner of Broad and Arch. The people of sustained : therefore Philadelphia long ago knew that what this lecturer does he does well. His subject was treated

with a variedness which no one could wield, who had not a living illustration in his own home. ers are minicicu, ne myanecu in a style that was and the ingless and purest aspirgtions of our the weathiest journal in the and ; how a cabinet-, was caugut by one of the set screws on the cogs where the funeral party embarked in the 8:15 train nature clustered most thickly in his carnest, maker's apprentice made the world his debtor, and he was drawn up between the shafting and for Philadelphia, to go to Laurel Hill Cemetery. Insipid, harmonious without being silly, bold hopeful heart, we feel that we have lost too without being rash, pure without being finical. Soon the companionship of one who was a without being rash, pure without being finical. we all came away filed with great humor and a high-toned, honorable man and an eminent resolution more highly to appreciate our homes. Indeed, it is a great deal better to jolt down moral never be replaced, and our community of one ful; how a printer's apprentice made his way in effections with a good laugh than to take them whose warm heart and clear head combined the world, and became the head of the largest in diductic portions. Long live Dr. Willits, the entertaining lecturer and genial man." to make him a most useful citizen.

Resolved, That in this sad event there is a Itson, too, for us who are left to mourn his of the "kings" of Wall Street, an maknown me-A FEW IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT WATSON'S Improved during the past thirty years. Nearly loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss—one that should most forcibly remind us 'chanle a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's loss Also, a frame nonseand for or vortion between wenty-nee theorem and in fires, preserving their of our number holds his earthly life-of the contents in every instance. Not only do these certain and, it may be, speedy termination of our own career, and warn us in tones that , Also, a brick house and lot on Flith street above safes preserve their contents but they preserve should reach our inmost hearts to be ready for them in perfect condition, which is not the case in any other make of safes. This is attributable to the fact that all these safes are provided with

and all of us. Resolved, That we will show our respect for Inside or Double Doors. J. Watson & Son are our departed friend by attending his funeral

terest of every one who wishes to protect his books be sent to the Father and family of the deand valuables against the ravages of fire to ex censed, and published in the papers printed amine these safes, and attention is asked to the following points that are claimed for this safe :-in this judicial district. On motion of Mr. Luckenbach it was re-

solved, that when the Bar adjourn, it be to meet Tuesday next in the Grand Jury Room, at 1-30 o'clock, P. M. H C HUNSBERGER,

F. A. R. BALDWIN, Secretaries.

Iternity J. GRAMAN, J.
MEETING OF THE BAR. — A meeting of the Lehigh County Bar and County Officers was held Saturday, March 11, 1871, 9 o'clock, A.
M., to take action upon the occasion of the death of John H. Oliver, Esq.
On motion of Hon, R. E. Wright, Hon. S.
A. Bridges was called to the chair. Mr.
Bridges upon assuming the dutics of chairman

In regard to the last sentence time will tell

whether or not the Doctor has changed his Free Trade principles. For the sake of the interests of the District we hope he has.-ED. REGISTER.]

that a volume of short but authentic and well- The report that Governor Randolph, of New that a volume of short but authentic and well-written sketches of the most eminent selfmade men of America—telling not only of their success, but also in what way and by what efforts this suc-

an exceedingly popular and successful book, tair as could be expected, and expressing them-Such a volume now lies on our table from the selves determined not to yield, and preferring to press of Geo. Maclean, (Publisher of first class have their mines remain idle all spring, knowing Subscription Books, Philadelphia, New York and well that the men must accept the proferred terms Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and sooner or later. pressive of the sentiments of the Dat upon the Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and i sconer or later. occasion of Mr, Oliver's decease. The Chair How They Were Made; or, The Struggles and The reward of \$500 offered for the apprehension appointed Messrs. Wright, Runk and Stiles. Thumphs of Our Selfmade Men. By James D. of the murderer of Hoffman, at Mount Carmel, is Chair the Struggles and Stiles.

McCabe, Jr." It is a really elegant octavo of 693 a step taken in the right direction to bring the pages, illustrated with thirty-two remarkably well- dastardly villains to justice. It is generally be executed wood engravings, from original designs lieved the reward will be increased to a much by the talented young artists G. F. & E. B. Ben- | larger amount. FATAL ACCIDENT. - South Easton was

sell. classes, describing the careers not only of our mer- thrown into great excitement on Thursday mornchant princes and heavy capitalists, but also of jug about So'clock, by the report that Mr. Horaleading inventors, publishers, editors, lawyers, tio N. Herington, an employee at the Lehigh Cot-netists, preachers, authors, actors, physicians, ton Mills, had been suddenly killed. In a short etc. It abounds in history, anecdote, sketches of ; time scores of people had congregated at the mill

on resolutions, reported the following preatiof distinguished and eccentric men, accounts of Stier was notified of the accident and he at once curions and celebrated inventions, and narratives empanuelled a jury, before whom the following ble and resolutions which were adopted : Heaven to remove from this world our es- of intense and determined struggles crowned by facts were elicited : the most brilliant triumphs. It commends itself. Mr. Herington had charge of the lower floor of

likewise, as a work possessing great practical the mill and attended to the oiling of shafts, ma value, as a means of instruction and self-help to chinery, Ac. It has always been the custom all its readers. How great fortunes were made, and heretofore to oil the shafting and cog-wheels how from tes won, largely make up our author's which were located near the ceiling, with an oil It shows how poor boys, without friends or inwe express in some public and appropriate interesting narratives. way our deep sense of the loss which we have

fluence, have risen to the front rank of American warnings, placed a box beneath the shafting on Resolved. That in his removal from the large apitalists; how a fortune of forty millions was which to stand so that he could reach it without and enlarging sphere of usefulness which he won by a poor schoolmaster; how thirty uillions the stick. On Thursday moreing while he was occupied while here, in the prime of lite and sprang from one thousand dollars saved by a olling the heatings of the main shaft which is conoccupied wind here, in the prime of the and sprang from one thousand dollars saved by a offing the bearings of the main shart which is con-the strength and vigor of manhood, at a time determined young boatman; how a newspaper needed to the shaft leading to the "picker" room when his life on earth was best and brightest, and the highest and purest aspirations of our the wealthiest journal in the land; how a cabinet- was caught by one of the set ercews on the cogs high-toned, honorable man and an eminent member of the profession; that his family and relatives have been bereft of a friend who can hever be replaced, and our community of one

publishing house in America. It shows how a poor cattle drover became one

States, a farmer's orphan the most famous of living sculptors, with many more such examples ; in short, how energy talent, and patient industry the hour which soon or late will come to each have always met with success when properly exerted, and how intelligence and strict attention to business--not "sharp" practices and overfeaching-have been proven to be the only sure and safe road to prosperity.

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\$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal- Of course the bank stood it and everybody got nut.-Adv.

of our Representative:-Iton. Epiratin L. Acker, who represents the Sixth district, composed of Montgomery and Le-bigh countles, was born in Marborongh township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the 11th of January, Montgomery county, Pa., on the 11th of January, Montgomery county of Marborongh township, Sizt, He graduated from Marshall College there ander the presidency of Rev. John W. Nevin, D. D., in 1847. Ilis first public offlee was that of Superintement of Communic offlee was that offlee was that offlee was that

On motion of Mr. Green, Hon. Henry D. Max-THE COAL QUESTION.-A dispatch from Pottsville says it is currently reported that if the well was called to the chair, and J. K. Dawes few collieries now in operation in Schuylkill county appointed Secretary.

Judge Maxwell, on taking the chair, laid before do not suspend this week, the Reading Railroad the meeting a communication from the Secretaries of the meeting of the Lehigh Bar, announcing the Company will on next Monday increase their tolls \$2.25 per ton in addition to the heavy tolls now in death of John H. Oliver, Esq., and that the funeforce, which increase, it is generally believed, will entirely prevent the working of any collieries by ral would take place at Allentown on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock. The chairman referred in fitmaking the rates so high as to be in effect prohibitory. It is well noderstood that the working of ting language to the sad event that had occasioned this meeting and to the many qualities and virtues a few collieries here and there only protracts the of the deceased, whom he had known intimately, suspension, while if all are compelled to suspend Mr. Oliver having been a student in his office. The following resolutions were then introduced and after suitable remarks by Messrs. Green and

веl**ľ.** WHEREAS, The sad announcement of the death but also in what way and by what efforts this suc-cess was attained—could not fail to possess an absorbing and universal interest, and must prove the second bud be expected, and expressing them. the day of his decease: Resolved, That by his death this Bar has lost a beloved Brother who did honor, to the profession of the Law, and by his talents, ability and inter-rity had won the conddence and esteem of all who

knew him. Resolved, That the deceased was a learned, able, Resolved, That the declated was a learned and and successful lawyer who had by his industry, mental force and fine talents reached a deservedly high position in his profession. He was an ex-celent ellizen, a devoted filend and a man of great ellent citizen, a devoted thend abd a main of great public spirit, highly respected and greatly be

Resoluti, That we will join our brethren of the Bar of Lehigh County and attend in a body the funeral of our late lamented brother, at Allentown on Tuesday next, wearing the usual badge of

on russing mean accept of these Resolutions, *Resolved*, That a copy of these Resolutions, signed by the officers of this met ug, be trans-muted with expressions of our deep sympathy to the Widow and Father of the decensed and pub-lished in the papers of this Judicial District. After arrangeing to go to Allentown on Tues-day on the 11.35 a. m. train, L. V. R.R. the mean distribution of the state of the stat lown, rickety window shutters unbinged, and frail built chimney tops divided and scattered into fragments on the side-walks below. But the rain has also had its benefits; the earth has been

ay on the 11.35 a. in the start neeting adjourned. H. D. MAXWELL, Chairman, J. K. DAWES, Secretary. EASTON, March 11, 1871.

Affairs in Bethlohem. of the ground and causing fever and other divers diseases to prevail. The Lebigh river at this BETHLEHEM, March 8, 1871.

point has risen considerably during the night, and This morning at 7 o'clock the funeral service there is no telling how great the rush of water of the late Charles Mayer Wetherill, Ph. D., M. may yet be from the country above.

D., Professor of Chemistry in the Lehigh Univer-Our neighbors of South Bethlehem are rejoicing sity, took place at the house of the deceased inin the assurance of having established in their University Place. After the service the remains vere followed by the Faculty, Professors and students wearing badges of mourning, the relatives act incorporating the Market House Association and many friends to the North Penn R. R. depot, of South Bethlehem has passed both houses of our Legislature, and it is now a fixed fact that they where the funeral party embarked in the 8:15 train are to have one. While we Bethlehemites are The death of Prof. Wetherill, which occurred so clamoring for a market house also, the underlable undenly on Sabbath morning hast, has cast a fact starce us in the face that we are behind the profound sensation of regret among friends and time, our sister borough. younger in years but live lier in enterprise, having beaten us, and here we ssociates here and elsewhere. The Department

the world. His deeds are his monument. While penning this, the bell from the tower of the Epishome and field of labor toward their last resting place-the tomb. Farewell! CONTINENTAL.

Main street of Bethlehem to-day is far differe in appearance than the Main street of Bethlehem est assortment of slippers, sofu and pin cushion many years ago, and the old inhabitants as they promenade over the flagged and paved sidewalks, Wheeler, of Mauch Chunk, has acquired full look up at the glgantle buildings built and in powers of Attorney to work up the case. He is course of creetion with astonishment, and dreamassisted by Hon. George W. Woodward, of this Hy exclam, "What changes Time has wrought

be worth at least two millions of dollars. The for the ancient style of architecture does not find principal claimant, J. Turnbuil, Jr., is a resident favor with their descendants of the present gene ration, and hence such a general remodeling of buildings according to the modern style of architecture. Visitors from the large cities, represent-Store, Allentown, Pa .- Adv. ing every State in the Union, who favor our ancient borough, its beautiful environs, its romantic walks, beautiful more and more every year by glassware establishment where as great a variety

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ilara apply to HOWARD DARLINGTON. No. 147 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

The Broad street bridge, connecting West Beth lehem with Bethlehem proper, and spanning the copal church on the hill is tolling the hour for the Manocacy, is nearing completion, and will be findeparture of the remains from their last earthly lished by the first of April, but I doubt whether crossing for vehicles and foot passengers can be effected or will be allowed before May. In my next I expect to follow up the improvements on Main BETHLEUEM, MARCH 10, 1871. street more minutely. WORSTED WORK .- The largest and cheap-

of Chemistry, which the late Professor had in charge, contained, I am informed, the finest and guestion on the market house subject now in Bethbest arranged laboratory in this county, if not in lehom.

cup attached to a long stick, but Mr. Herington

MR. PARDER'S BANK .-- The Hazelton Sentinel says: "Sheriff Rhoads, U. S. Marshal Martin, of Williamsport, are creating an excitement in this community by serving writs of ejectment upon many of our most prominent property-holders. These

writs of ejectment are based upon the opinion of a penniless lawyer Chief Justice of the United J. W. Maynard, Esq., of Williamsport, that Jas. Fowler, hold a legal title to one-fourth of eleven' tracts of land situated in the townships of Sugar

lay claims, consist of 3,091 acres, and is judged to given it by our honored forefathers, where tast

f Mazatland Mexico." When the above became public in Hazleton

CHEAP PARLOR OROANS. - A pgle reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at 150 etc. B Hermony and a the state of th

ng-have been proven to be the only sure and assisted by 110n. George W. Woodward, of this ity exclam, "What changes Time has wrought county, and J. W. Maynard, E-q., of Williams-we are not surprised to learn that "Great For- port. The tract of land to which these parties dily losing that irregular appearance which was

there was great excitement among all the citizens of the borough. It was believed that Messrs.

their money as fast as it could be paid out.