### B. F. SCHWEIER, SDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

The construction of the canals cost the State \$40,000,000. Among the the financial reach of the county. prise was the dam that destroyed losses through the county to con- has to pass through it on its way to

A Nonway navegator proposes to find the South Pole. For scientific purposes the South Pole may do, but the probability is the daring Nor seriously damaged. wavian will never get there. Success to his enterprise.

was fully brought out by the Johns-

### The Late Flood Disaster.

hanna are very much alike, and one hanna. may be taken is a fair sample of what | ing. has befallen a large portion of this commonwealth. The work of a generation of inhabitants will be required to make good the loss. The calam-

through the streets on the flat land utterly as though it had never been of the town, but in all probability the town would not have been flooded to a greater degree than was Patterson, in this county, and as streets can be even remotely traced. were other towns in the Juniata val lev and the valley of the Susquehanns had it not been for the defunct canal feeder dam. The State

FORTY MILLEYS DOLLARS. proved themselves to be.

Allegheny mountain was fed by a flood must remain feeble until that lars, subscription for relief of sufferreservoir of water located in a gap sixty acres of burning wreckage is in the mountain 20 miles beyond inspected. It seems from a little Altoons and 11 miles east of Johns distance like any other mass of wrecktown. When the canal was aband- age, though vastly longer than any oned the reservoir or dam was kept ever before seen in this country. It up by a party of rich men from Pitts | must have been many times more burg, as a fish lake, a boat lake and tremendous when it was heaped up general summer resort. They bought twenty feet higher over its whole area in the mountain retreat wiled away neither then nor now can the full

through which flowed a little creek ed togother. It is not a heap of of the passengers on the second section of vailing here. junction of the creek with the river which made up the frame buildings Colby, who is still suffering from the shook, Honso, the loss of life might have been as land along the Conemangh.

ment of the dam had a large force of til each stick is as solidly fixed in the brakeman of the train came rushing of those who perished would have been in men engaged in cutting the ends of place as though all were one. A cur- through the car shouting 'The dam has creased by tens of thousands. For the torthe dam so that the surplus of rain lous thing is that whenever there are burst ! The conductor and brakeman, three rout was irresistable, and the loss of life the breast of the reservoir.

not save the lake. It was then that age left no opportunity for grasps or got beyond danger "the dam, the dam, is breaking.

after Parke's alarm-at 3 o'clock v. st. the dam broke and, in 40 minutes time the pent up water bad shot out of the valley down South Fork Creek carrying everything before it at the hight of 50 feet to Conemaugh river, falls, are scattered thickly over the and thence down the river on a wave of 40 feet sweeping all the towns and surface of the wreckage.

railroad bridge with high arches railroad bridge with high arches newcomer here shivers with horror. against which the drift lodged. In Those who have been here long don't upsetting of a cook stove in a frame house that floated among the drift against the bridge set the pile on fire, and to the horrors of the flood was added the horrors of fire.

place at Johnstown. People here scarcely talked about their own loss and the disaster of that is yet the chief topic of consideration.

CLOTHES LINE that requires No the world, is not less doubtful.

Yet after the experience of the bursting of the Mill River dam in Massachusectta 15 (Cont.) Address NORTON E. BOND & Co., Manniscturers Agents, Philladelphia to leave the roof and with her in bis arms

Pennsylvania last, will not engineers besi-

THE LOSS IN JUNIATA but no detailed estimate will be pre- man flesh was no more than broken were doing all in our power to as sented in there columns till the reports are all in.

tail a large increase of the county be told. works built for the canaling enter. The people have suffered to heavy the Conemaugh and of Stony Creek sent to the shouldering of a large in- the Allegheny and to the water sup-Johnstown. The canal never paid debtedness for river bridges in addition to the indebtedness that will be ies in the mass are already beginentailed upon them in replacing the ning to emit an odor more offensive bridges that the county now has than that of their reasting, and the mills, the most of which have been further down stream is believed to

The large drift piles on farms along the river are sending off sickening oder, which, as the summer advances Tue utter depravity of some people may generate death dealing disease.

and female runners of houses of ill John Tyson house are swept clean, the Johnstown sufferers." fame from Pittsburg were upon the and there is nothing about their Individual liquor dealers and brew some offering homes to good looking foundations to indicate that within ers in Philadelphia city will subscribe the past fortnight they were the lo- each \$5,009 more, making in all about cations of happy homes. The house \$25,000 for the above purposes. and outbuildings of Lewis Strayer | The executive committee of the In the Sentinel and Refundations of ed from their foundations, and pre-the 5th inst., was given an outline of sent most a desolate appearance. The proper to distribute the large fund the devastation of the flood of May same may be said of the house occu- at their disposal in such places from 31 and June 1st. A detailed account pied by Jonathan Rhiner on the which they have assurance the aid is of the destruction of property and Craig lot north of town. The deso needed. individual adventure, death, and es late appearance of the land along the The following letter addressed to capes from death is impossible, such river and creeks of this county is a the executive committee of the Pennan account would fill many volumes picture of the appearance of the river sylvania State Brewers association exs large as the Bible.

In other counties, and is a picture on plaines itself.

The destruction wrought in the a smaller scale of the ruin that prevalley of the Juniata and Susque vails in the valley of the Susque Pennsylvania State Brewers associa-

scene such as was witnessed in this The destruction of property in ciating the very kind offer of pecuncounty at this place, and in Patter Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata jury assistance to the sufferers in is typical of the scenes every-where the flood raged. In some of the backbone of the Allegheny where the flood raged. In some of the backbone of the Allegneny to him of same date, we, the repre-places it was on a large scale, and in mountain that have been desolated, sentatives of the Press of Mifflintown, made of the places it was on a large scale, and in mountain that have been desolated. other places it was on a smaller scale, but taken all in all Juniata county the State is great, but not as appalling the destruction in other counties of very necessary, will be judiciously time I had retained a firm hold upon my

Eleventh Gouss will be more comprehensive and complete than they have ever been very necessary, will be judiciously

writes of the central part of the town : offer, we subscribe ourselves, Not a brick remains, not a stone nor a stick of timber in all this terri tory. There are not even hummocks and mounds to show where wreckage which 8000 people were rushed to might be covered with a layer of mud. their death within the period of half They are not there, they are goneevery building, every street railways At noon on May 31, the water at and everything else that covered the Johnstown had risen to and flowed surface of the earth has vanished as there. The ground was swept as clean as though some mighty scraper had been dragged over it again and

"Wandering over this muddy plain following the town like some huge millstone, association, fifteen dollars, subscription for sufferers by flood for Mifflin Add to that the Johnstown horror and revolving with awful velocity, town and vicinity, \$15. and what a costly enterprise they pounding to power everything beneath. But the conception of the 3 miles long and covered 500 acres. extinguished shows the manner in washing away of the train says: It was built across a ravine or gap which the stuff composing it is pack | W. H. Colby, of this city, who was one South Fork Creek, which empties in- broken timbers lying loosely thrown the ill-fated day express at Johnstown at the to the Conemaugh river two miles together in all directions. It is a time of the disaster, arrived here and briefly below the dam, nine miles below the solid mass. The boards and timbers related some interesting incidents. Mr. ly populated as the Chinese prevince of was located Johnstown on the flat are laid together as closely as sticks said:

a man named Parke, mounted a horse holes between pieces in the river. and at full speed rode down the road Everything was packed together as .When we stopped to look around we determine yet whether any construction of along South Fork Creek, shouting solidly as though by sledge-hammer beheld a terrible sight. The cars, the track the North Fork dam or any carclessness lin blows. Reaching the Conemaugh river road But the boards and timber of stead we saw a mad rash of bubbling, seethhe continued down the valley as hard four square miles of buildings are ing waters filled with dead bodies and deas the horse could run sounding the not all that is in that sixty acre mass. bris, sweeping everything in its course. alarm. He rode through Johnstown An immense amount of wreck from cannot begin to explain it. It cannot be sounding the death knell, but few of further up the valley lies there. described. It was simply terrible to look justly laid on the shoulders of the engineers Twenty-seven locomotives, several at. We remained where we were for some and the custodians of the istructure. Per But that was not all.

But that was not all.

Pullman cars, and probably a hundred other cars, or all that is left of helpless, but just as soon as the water best remembdus, the just as soon as the water best remembers. up the Conominant rairroad passes them, are in that mass. Fragments to Cresson, and just where South of iron bridges can be seen sticking passengers who remained in the cars. We matter how great may have been the engi. the river is a telegraph station. The They are about the only things the Parke's thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock an eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hillock and eighth of a mile back thrilling message all along lous hill back and eighth of a mile back thrilling message along thrilling message along

operator in the station telegraphed fire has not levelled, except the curfrom the bridge, where the flames apparently raged less fiercely. Scattered over the area also are many blackened logs that were too big to ally out to the third pier of the bridge where be entirely burned, and that stick up now like spar bnoys in a sea of ruin. Little jets of fiame, almost unseen by daylight, but appearing as evening

"All this is horrible to see, more locomotives and trains of cars in the horrible than it can possibly be to valley in one indiscribable mass read of; but the worst is untold. against Johnstown, which passes away under the hurculean pressure and left not one brick upon another to mark the place where the houses in light blue clouds above the town, is heavy with an odor rarely smelled. But it is the flesh of human beings that cause the odors at which every

along with the ruins of their homes, amounts to several thousand dollars, wedged in as tightly as though huwood and iron. There they are, those sist him and had just lifted his wife safely that have not been burned in the fire up when a large log which, unseen by us, The commissioners have been ac that leveled the whole mass, or that was floating down, struck him in the fore. tively engaged in arranging to have were not carried above the top of bead. He sank and we saw no more of him.

be immediate and serious."

## First Relief From Abroad.

may generate death dealing disease. A dispatch from Philadelphia dat-The site of W. D. Cramer's house, ed on the 6th inst. says: "The brewtown flood horror, in addition to the Jefferson Moyer's three houses, Alonzo ers of Philadelphia subscribed \$5,000 robbery of houses, and the search of Fasick's house and John Monohan's and the United States browers now dead for watches and jewelry. Male toll house, the Molson house and the bridge, in convention at Ningara Falls, N.

were not swept away, but were mov- Pennsylvania Brewers association,

tion-Gentlemen: Cordially appromuch good to the sufferers. Again, two heavy timbers, the agony caused my lt is bereby promised that all informa-

WM. M. ALLISON, Juniata Herald, W. J. JACKMAN & Co., Democrat & Register HARRY E. BONSALL,

Juniata Tribune. B. F. Schweier, Sentinel's Republican T. VAN Irwin,

Relief Committee CONTRIBUTIONS. The above named association have forwarded for contribution the sum

one can realize something of what 1889, of Silas M. Patterson for ac-Red., Mifflintown, Pa., June 10, that vast whirlpool. It pressed upon count of Pennsylvania State brewers association, fifteen dollars, subscrip-

of \$25, as may be learned from the

T. VAN IRWIN.

## T. VAN Inwin.

A Train in the Flood. Johnstown was such a hive of industry and had such great interests clustering about the surrounding mountain land and land before the fire leveled it off. But it that every phase of civilized life is represented in the wreckage of the flood. In the ple were destroyed by the overflowing of such leisure days as they had at their terror of the flood that piled it there wild rush of water that followed the break. the Yellow River in China and a whole disdisposal during the summer months. be adequately realized until a trip ing of the dam was a railroad train. The triot of the Empire was laid waste. It was The dam was 100 feet deep when full across parts where the fire has been Philadelphia Inquirer, in speaking of the a calamity which seemed to us to be possi-

of wood in a pile-more closely, for | "I was standing on the rear platform On Thursday May 30 the manage they are welded into one another un- talking to Ross Ruthford, of Vermont, when that fertile Chinese district, the multitude water could escape without breaking a few boards together they are edge or four other passengers, Mr. Ruthford and | would have been measured by the number ater could escape without creating a lew doubter standing on end or flat.

The terrible force of the whirlpool and started on a run for the top of the hill.

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We see, therefore, that even Western day, May 31, the dam management that ground four square miles of Before we reached the top, however, the Civilization and Western 'engineering have became convinced that they could buildings into sixty acres of wreck- water was upon us, but tortunately we had

A SCENE SETOND DESCRIPTION.

"The train was not forced backward, it was swept off the track and carried diagon - North Fork dam. it lodged on top of the argumulated debris. We tried to save the lives of some of those who were struggling in the waters.

"Among the party standing where we holding the waters of the Croton basin, so tone, were was a man fully sin feet three inches that they may be sent to the city through the in height. He was covered with mud and the new aqueduct. Undoubtedly the was somewhat bruised, he having previous. scheme has the support of the highest engi ly escaped the fury of the waters, and had beering talent and experience and it has managed to reach shore. We all saw a been considered in all its bearings for floating roof moving down the current, ca many years. The engineer of the old aque which were a woman and two children, duct and Mr. Church, the present consult-This man I speak of, with one look toward ing engineer, under whose supervision the it, said : My God, boys, it's my wife and new squeduct has been built were in entire children " and in less time than it takes to agreement that the dam offered the best sotell it he was fighting his way through the lution of the problem of a water supply for the deluge of 11 miles more than mind it; they are used to it, and solve people lost their lives. The there are most properties the roof, which was tortunately being car. drautic engineer in this country of superior mind it; they are used to it, and there are more matters than smell to attend to. The cruel whirlpool that pounded four square miles of buildings into dust and splinters did not spare the people. Their bodies were spare the people. Their bodies were ground beneath the pressure of the he was nearly exhausted and only his pow. be no doubt that the construction of the swful millstone of the flood, as were erful frame sustained him, and the roof dam is essential. That it can be built at a The loss of thousands of property by the brick and mortar of the buildings, meanwhile was slowly going off. The man cost that is hardly calculable, and that when

he made for the shore.

the many county bridges that were the bridge in the first rush of the When his wife came to we gave her the lit. New York are many. We are not obliged swept away replaced, which will en- flood. How many there were cannot the ones and they were all taken care of, to confine ourselves to any which necessit. memory forever.

## Mental Suffering.

in the Johnstown flood, is great, but opinion seems to be in its favor so strongly in addition to that is mental suffering that many endure. This is a picture of one of the many distressing cases of physical and mental distress in that stricken town, and DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR -- CENSUS charge of. This county has many danger to the health of localities was written by one of the many newspaper men who have been there.

On a cot in the hospital on Prospect hill To the Medical Profession. there lies at present a man injured bodily, almost to death, but whose mental sufferngs are so great as to overshadow his phyand five children. The look of despair and Eleventh Census.

As the United States has no system tears to flow from adament. In an interview he states :

"I was at home with my wife and children on shead of us. I had my arm around my wife supporting her. Behind us we could houses in its fearful grasp.

appear from sight as I and my wife were thrown into the air by the vanguard of the poses. It is hoped that double this number will be obtained for the Eleventh Census. ered instantly in time to see my wife's head strictly confidential

just disappearing under water. "Like lightning I grasped her by the hair and, as best I could, pinioned as I was above the water by the timbers, I raised her above it. The weight proved too much and she sank again. Again I pulled her to the surface and again she sank. This I did again and again, with no avail. She drowned in that very grasp, and at last she dropped from my nerveless hands to leave my sight

"As if I had not suffered enough, a few noments afterwards I saw some objects whiring around in an eddy which circled around until, reaching again the current, they floated past me.

"My God, man! Would you believe me? It was three of my children, all dead. Their dear little faces are before me now-distorted in a look of agony that, no matter what I do, haunts me.

Red., Mifflintown, Pa., June 10, self at that moment I would have willingly The calual on the other side of the power of that horrible eddy of the 1889, of Silas M. Patterson \$10 dol- died with them. I was rescued some time after and have been here ever since. I have since learned that my friend who so bravely endeavored to save two of the children was

## The Danger from Dams.

From the New York Sun.

In December, 1887, half a million of peoble only in a country that had not reached the high development of civilization pre-

Yet if the region devastated by the Conemaugh flood last week had been as dense. great. If Johnstown had been a communiity as numerous as many communities in

proved no more capable than the Oriental to stay and control the forces of nature in and everything were swept away. In their its meintainance contributed to bring about reas nable doubt whether blame can be against which the train had lodged, and rules and calculations of the best practice doubt the wisdom of building any great dam in a situation like that phosen for the

> The question is of importance and pertinese to the people of New York at this time because there is now; a proposition to build by far the greatest dam in the world to the north of the town, for the purpose of

tale about constructing above the gre a capital of the New World an experimenta DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. structure of the kind, which will be the most enormous ever undertaken? We want more water but we do not want it in such

The available sources of water supply for New York are many. We are not obliged will be presented for confirmation and allowance to the Court of Common Pleas of but the sight of that man will live in my tate the building of a dam of prodigious cost, and possibly of terrible danger to the community. It is not surprising that there s hesitation about beginning the construc-The physical suffering of people injured tion of the great work, although engineers'

## Physicians Read.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1889.

sical sufferings. His name is Vering. He Army, his consented to take charge of the Report on the Mortality and Vital Statistics has lost in the flood his whole family-wife of the United States as returned by the

registration of vital statistics, such as is re-lied upon by other civilized nations for the purpose of ascertaining the actual movement of population, our census affords the only apportunity of obtaining near an ap-As we reached the door a gentleman friend try, which is entirely unprovided with an y was running by. He grasped the two smaller satisfactory system of State and municipal

the month of May this year, will issue to the medical profession throughout the country hear the flood rushing upon us. In one hurried glance as I passed a corner I could see
obtaining more accurate returns of deaths
than it is possible for the enumerators to
THEO. H. MENINGER. the fearful flood crunching and cracking the make. It is carnestly hoped that physicians in every part of the country will co-op-"I then could see that there was no possi- erate with the Ceusus Office in this importbility of our escape, as we were too far June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890. Nearly away from the bilisides. In a very few moments it was upon us. In a flash I saw the ed up and returned the office in 1880, and three dear children licked up by it and dis-

rushing ruins. We found ourselves in obtain them by sending their names and ed by order of the Secretary of the Comson, at Horningtown, at Port Royal, at Mexico, at Thompsontown and along the crocks and on the farms along the crocks and on the farms.

Bair, runtington, Millin, Juliata in any assistance to the sufferers in this vicinity by the late disasterous among a lot of drift, driving along with the smong a lot of drift, driving along with the

expended and will be productive of wire, but as I found myself pinned between pride in having this report as full and ac-A visitor to flood swept Johnstown, thanking you for your very generous senses to leave me momentarily. I recov- tion obtained through this source shall be











SOMETHING NEW under the sun

Estate of S. S. GRAYBILL of Monroe Turp Notice is hereby given that the final account of J. G. Graybill of Richfield, Mon-roe Twp., has been filed in the Prothenotary's Office of Juniata Co., and the same said county, on Tuesday, the 11th of June A. D., 1889, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper

TREO. H. MEMINGER.

Prothopotary's Office, Mifflintown, Pa., May 8th, 1889.

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the First and partial account of John Motzer (of Walker township) Committee of Ermina Brandt a unatic has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Juniata county and the same be presented for confirmation and allow ance to the Court of Common Pleas of said medical profession will be glad to learn A. D., 1889. When and where all persons that Dr. Jons S. Billings, Surgeon U. S. litterested may attend if the child THEO. H. MEMINGER,

### Prothonotary's Office. Mifflintown, Pa., May 8, 1889.

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN LAIRD of Tuscarora Tuep when the alarm came. We hurried from only apportunity of obtaining near an approximate estimate of the birth and death that account of John R. Jenkins, Assigned by deed of Voluntary Assignment of John Laird of Tuscarora Twp., has been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Juniata county, children, one under each arm, and hurried registration.

In view of this the Census Office, during ation and allowance to the Court of Com mon Pleas of said county, on Tuesday the the 11th day of June, A. D., 1889, when

Prothonotary's Office, Miffiintown, Pa., May 8th, 1889.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-TION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for their approval or rejection at a special monwealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII

of the Constitution. to the Constitution of this Commonwealth Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendment is proposed to the Constitution of the ance with the Eighteenth Article thereof : AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as Article . XIX, as follows:
ARTICLE XIX.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for , sale of intoxicating beauty, to be used as a shelves with Spring and Summer 3.16 p. in.
buverage, is hereby probibited, and any

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. CHARLES W. STONE,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth by the General Assembly what you want. wealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of Juint resolution proposing an amend-

SECTION 1. Be if resolved by the and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-sembly met That the following is proposed

as an amendment to the consistation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordarticle thereof;
AMENDMENT. ance with the provisions of the eighteenth

which reads as follows:
"If twenty-two years of age or apwards, be shall have paid within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at cast one month before the election," so that the section which reads as tollows : age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

been a qualified elector or native born citi-ten of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election

Third. He shall have resided in the city.

Every nouse

must have its full supply of

Queens and Glassware, this is
the store to call on for such arimmediately preceding the election the st. Third. He shall have resided in the elec-ticles.

least two months immediately preceding

wards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall been assessed at least two months and paid MAIN STREET, OPPORITE COURT HOUSE, at least one month before the election, shall be amended, so as to read as follows Every male citizen twenty one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at the polling place of the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere First. He shall have been a citizen of

the United States at least thirty days.

sen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months,) mmediately preceding the election.

Second. He shall have resided in the

Fourth. Every male citizen of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a March 22:87,1.\*. citizen for thirty days and an inhabitant of this state one year, next preceding an election, except at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such an election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people : Provided, That in time of war no elector in the actual of Pittsburg Pa., make military service of the State or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his rote by reason the legislature shall have power to provide of manufacturing for the Demestic his absence from such election district, and respectfully reside.

Fifth. For the purpose of voting, no per-son shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or abtwo children which they wish to bind out, United States or the State, nor while engaged abled and indigent soldiers and sallers, who, for the purpose of voting, shall be deemed to reside in the election district where said vicinity—Supplied by home is located. Laws shall be made for

> A true copy of the joint resolution. CHARLES W. STONE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

# Spring & Summer.

turned from the Bastern cities with a wonderful

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

Will make friends, outshine rivals, win victories, and sell itself on its merits. MEN'S BOY'S & CHILDREN'S

## FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

and Gent's furnishing goods. First Class, combining Style, Quality and Elegance, with prices that will astonish you. No sale is expected anless

But I ask your patronage only when I give complete satisfaction. Me stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHORS OVER-ALLS, WATCHES and JEWELRY, Calico, Percale and White Shirts. Neck wear, Collars and Cuffs, Trunks and Satchels, is full and complete. Call and see.

## Sam'l STRAYER.

THE OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER IN PATTERSON.

## New Firm.

SPRING&SUMMER GOODS. No more winter for months

to come. Spring and Summer Joint resolution proposing an amendment are here, and to conform to the change, the Senior member of the firm has just returned from Port Royal 8, 12 s. m., Mexico 8,37 s. m. Eastern Markets, where he se-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accord- lected with great care the goods that his many patrons favor.

## DROP IN.

ded by law.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intexicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manufacture, sale allowed in such manufacture, sale believe that we are better purposes, and we list session succeeding the adoption of this article of the Constitution, enact laws with adequate penaltics for its enforcement.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. come and see and be satisfied. In our dress goods department

whatever improvements have at the stop of been added by the manufactures stations between Harrisburg and Alasona, we have them all. We can supply you with foot wear for any in or out door service. Our Department power lags.

Outres Expense loaves Philadalphia daily at 5.50 p. in., Harrisburg, 19.20 p. in., stopping at Rockville, Maryaville, Disconnect, New york, Rillerstown, Thompsontown, Pert Royal, time at Miffin, 11.55 p. in.; Al-Strike out from section one, of srticle grocery Department never lags. Pert Royal, time at Wifflm, 11 55 p. m., Al-We have on hand a full line or Matt Thats leaves Philiphila dally at

Also, the only full line or **QUEENS WARE** 

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Remember the place,

Mifflintown, Pa., Fred'k ESPENSCHADE

& Son.

## Spring and Summer Goods.

now in my new millinery store at my place Sunbury at 2.25 s m, 4.00 p. m. state one year (or if, having previously now in my new millinery store at my place been a qualified elector or mative born citi- of residence on Water street, Mifflintown, second door from corner of Bridge street, a full stock, of Spring and Summer millinery | Lock Haven at b 10 a m, 7 16 p m. 1,000.00 Third. He shall have resided in the clec- goods, all new, and of the latest atyles. tion district where he shall offer to vote at and having employed first class milliners less thirty days immediately preceding the factor. The having employed to supply the public with election. The legislature, at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to time thereaf- store, come and examine my stock. I ter may, enact laws to properly enforce consider it no trouble to show goods.

## ASPECIALITY

the number in which and the time and place at which such absent electers may vote, and for the return and canvass of their ing and Lubricating Oils, Naphtha ing and Lubricating Oils, Naphtha 7 20 a m. 8 25 a m. 12 50 p m. 1 s0 p m. 5 00 p m., 8 00 p m. 9 50 p m. votes in the election district in which they and Gasoline, that can be made from Petroleum.

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ask for ours, trade for Mifflintown and which King Solomon never heard of—a ascertaining, by proper proofs, the citizens CLOTHES LINE that requires No CLOTHES have been bounded by the shall be entitled to the right of sufficient bounded by the state bounded b January 2nd, -89-1y.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TIME-TABLE On and after Sunday May 12th, 1868 trains that stop at Mitthin will run as I vilous.

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily at 5 85 a. m., Tyrane 6 07 a. m., Huntingdon 6.33 a. m., Mount Union at McVeytown 7,87 a. m., Lewistown 8,00 a Milford S.20 a ma Millin B.37 a. Tuscarora 8,41 a. m., Vandvke 8,44 a. m., Millerstown 2,63 a m., Newport 9,15; m., arriving at Harrisburg at 10 20 a. m.

and at Philadelphia, 1,25 p. m. SEA BRORN EXPRESS leaves allouns delle at 7,15 a. m., and stopping a all regula stations between Altoons and Harrisbary reaches Mifflin at 10,05 a. m., Harrist We have now filled our 11.40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia a

l'itteburg 8.10 p. m.

12 a m; Petersburg 5 25 a m; Spruce Creek 6 40 a m; Tyrone 7 00 am; Hell's Mills

LEWISTOWN DIVISION. roy at 6 10 am, 10 55 am, 8 15 pm; let Sunbury at 8 to a m, 3 to p m.

Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 20 a m, 3 15 p m, 7 25 p m. Trains leave Tyrono for Warriers Mark,

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Sectia, Warriors Mark and Punnsylvania Furnace at 9 26 a m, at 5 40 p m.

Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 8 25 a. m

ford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 12 to p. m., 6 20 p. m. HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH.



FAST Line leaves Phisdelphia daily of MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU. We have almost everything. It so a m; Herristong 8 40 p m; Middle A TION proposed to the citizens of this Don't be backward, call for 5 06 pm; Levistown 5 28 pm; Altoons s 10 p min arrives at Patiet urg at 11 55 pm WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia their approval or rejection at a special election to be held June 18, 1882. Published hy order of the Secretary of the Gommon-Our Boot and Shoe De- ora, 10 04 a. ra.; Mexico, 10 07 a. ra.; Post partment is full in its assort-Royal, 10 13 a.m.; Millin, 10 20 a.m.; ment, and you certainly can be Lewistown, 10 46 a.m.; McVestown, 11 14

7.00 s. m., Harrisburg Fl.20 s. m., New-port, 12 14 p. m., Middle 12.52 p. m., Sup-ping at all regitler stations between Midlin and Altoons reaches Altoons at 8.40 p. m.,

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Phil-idelphia dally at 11 50 a. in., Harrisburg at 4.15 p. m., Dancasson 4.49 p. m., New-First. He shall have been a citizen of he United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the in the county. Every house p. ii., Dankson 3.30 p. ii., Newborn 5.41 p. ii., This may be a first p. iii., Newborn 5.42 p. iii., Newborn 5.43 p. iii., Newborn 5.44 p. iii., This carora 5.48 p. iii., Mexico 5.50 p.

p m; Harrisburg N 10 a m; Dimensions S 38 a m; Newport 4 00 a m; Midlin 4 20 a m; Lewistowa 5 01 a m; McVeytowa 5 22 a m; Mt. Union 6 4 a m; Huntingdon 5 7 22 s m ; Altoona 8 05 a m ; Potreburg

Sea Shore Express east, on Sandays, will connect with sunday Mail east leaving Harrisburg at 1 15 p. m.

I would inform the public that I have Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from TYKONE DIVISION. Trains leave Tyrone for Belletonte and

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonts

Trains strive at Tyrone from Curvens-ville and Cluarfield at 0.50 a.m., and 11 to a. m, 6 17 pm.

H. & B. T. R. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION.

Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bed-

Trains leave Alteona for points South, at

Trains arrive at Altoona from points Bouth, at 6 45 a m. 11 35 a m. 1 85 p m. 5. 55 p. m. 6 40 p. m. 7 00 p.m. and 10 35 p



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