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THE BORDER CLAIMS. The Village Record, one of the oldest and best newspapers in the State,

sums up the case against the claims of the peace, and protect the lives and our citizens for damages sustained during the war as follows : the war as follows: "Now the fact is plain that the sufferers are citizens of the United States, as well as citizens of Pennsylvania, and the claims, if they are valid anywhere, are used and the general government. claims, if they are valid anywhere, are valid against the general government. This the diaimants acknowledge, but as they feel confident that the United States would never acknowledge the validity of any such claims as they make, they hope by-some means to get Pennsylvania to make good their losses. These people to nay them the the Legislature to nay them their naltry. Legislature make good table losses. These prope-go to Harrisburg and ask the Legislature to pay thom their paltry losses at the hands of a public enemy-pay them for rifled hen coops and spring houses. In what striking contrast do these sordid individuals stand with the hundreds of others throughout the whole State and country, whose losses in that same valley the nation can never repay. In the cemetery, at Gettysburg, lie the bodies of braye men who fell in the struggle to protect this very property, and for every brave soul that went to eternity, at Gettysburg and Antietam, a heavier loss was inflicted on a wife, sister, or parents, than the whole amount of the Border Claims, for no money can ever repair it. At the same time, the Governor directed the Attorney General to proceed at once, to test the authority of the several coal carrying railroads, to increase their tolls to such an extent as to prevent transportation. Accordingly, that officer made application to the Supreme Court for a quo warranto against those companies which was granted, and the case put down for argument on the

of the case, the Court shall determine Claims, for no money can ever repair It is earnestly to be hoped that the h that, the action of these companies has ll meet the same fate as the one of last

paid, if it were first assumed by the modify their franchises, as will prevent State, and that this act of justice is due any similar mischief from them infuture. wealth, to the despoiled citizens of the of the State must know and understand stand in the ratio of sixty to five, with contrary interests, it may be difficult to wrongs, real or imaginary. The Governor's course in the entire get them to understand the propriety of natter, will win for him the applause of the arrangement. Those who oppose the measure, should, however, adduce all right-minded men. From theobegin substantial arguments against it, and ing of these difficulties, he has labored not content themselves with rehashing earnestly to effect such a compromise be the very crude speeches which gentlemen | tween parties, as would heal all the

delivered last winter at Harrisburg for difficulties, and allow a resumption of home consumption. The losses are not paltry ones. The He has brought the whole matter to the

report of the Commissioners, if we mis- attention of the Legislature, and intake not made the adjusted claims about sisted on such an investigation, three millions of dollars, and as would enable all parties amount does not nearly cover see clearly what was the cause of these direct injury sustained during the war. unfortunate troubles. Ile has, through-This is not for "rifled hen coops and out the whole difficulty, been desirous spring houses." It embraces the that the laborers should not be oppressed, destruction of one of the largest towns or the capitalists defrauded. And while in the Cumberland Valley; heavy con- he has promptly suppressed the disorders tributions levied on all the principal at the mines, he has with equal prompttowns, between the Potomac and ness, used the civil process to call to acthe Susquehanna, the seizure of count the great corporations, whose ac\_ grain, goods, manufactured articles, tions have contributed so much to create cattle and horses-in short, the entire those disturbances. Having thus faithspoilation, for the time, of four populous | fully discharged his duty to all the parand important counties. Persons who ties to this trouble, and to the Commonimagine that a section of country which | wealth, he may rest assured that the was the scene of a campaign, which en. people will heartily support and sanction

gaged nearly a quarter of a million of his course. men, has nothing more to complain of than the rifling of spring houses and A RATHER remarkable scene occurred hen coops, must have a most wonderful in a Philadelphia court last week, which credulity in certain directions. Surely we give as reported. The court was the opponents of justice to the people held by Judge Ludlow, a very decided who stood the brunt of the campaign of Democrát, and the trouble arose with a 1863, and the numerous raids that member of the same party, who refused occurred from 1863 to 1864, are not to serve as 2 juror, because some colored serious when they denominate these losses as trifling. the dialogue between the Judge and the

There is another argument which we refractory juror. cannot appreciate. It is that which "Juror. You needn't call me, for I Judge Ludlow. Why, what's the natter? contrasts the claims of these "sordid won't serve individuals," "with the heavier loss inflicted on the wives, sisters and parents Juror. Well, I won't serve; isn't of the brave men who fell at Gettys that matter enough? Judge Ludlow. Then I fine you \$200, and order you into custody until the fine burg." Why, bless you, unsordid souls, who, hvo beyond the contracted limits of the border, did it ever occur to you that these counties sent out their sons by thousands to fight the battles who, live beyond the contracted of the Republic? Do you not know Juror. An Juror. All right. Take me to prison !

THE MINING DIFFICULTIES. RIOT IN THE COAL REGION-We are glad to be able to announc INCENDIARISM AND BLOODSHED that the difficulties with the coal miners PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR GEARY. in the neighborhood of Scranton, have Scranton, April 7 .- Yesterday aftercon suppressed. On Friday last, the noon, about 2 o'block, a large body o uthorities of that city notified Governor miners and boys from other mines con-Geary, that they were unable to preserve gregated at Tripp's slope, and assailed." with stones and clubs, the men at work property of the citizens. The Governor n that place, stopping the work. It is esponded at once by proclamation, com reported on the streets this morning that manding the rioters to disperse, and yield large body of miners, numbering four obedience to the civil authorities, and or or five hundred, have driven the men out dered the commander of that military

of Connell's mines and the mines worked by Morris & Weeks. At the latter place. they blew up the mouth of the slope with powder taken from the mine, tore up the railroad track at the mine, and latest advices from the coal regions, give did other damage to the amount of one thousand-dollars. Three men were killed and several wounded at Tripp's

slope this morning. FURTHER DITTILS -- TROOPS TELE GRAPHED FOR.

Scranton, April 7 .- This morning band of five hundred men, armed with muskets, clubs and revolvers, visited Tripp's mines, in this city, and prevented the workmen from entering the mines Three miners employed at the works were shot down dead in cold blood by first Monday of May. If on the hearing the mob, and others beaten with stones so badly that they must die. Last night Morris and Weeks' coal

been unauthorized, the remedy for this part of the trouble will be at hand at ence. mouth of their mine blown out, and the The claimants believe they have a If these corporations have the power track torn up. A large mob is now envalid claim against the Federal Govern- which they claim, it will then be the gaged (this noon) in driving the men of ment, which would be recognized and duty of subsequent Legislatures to so the iron company's mines, near their mills. These several gang of men carry the Irish-American flag, and have, the from the other nortions of the Common- But under all circumstances, the citizens arms of two of the militia companies, one Irish and the other Welsh. Great authorities whenever there border counties. As the others, however, that they dare not disturb the peace, or excitement prevails here, and a bloody proceed in a violent way to redress time is expected.

> been telegraphed for troops. The Mayor force the laws against all offenders in of the city was hooted at while reading the riot act to the mob to-day. There is not an American military company ir the entire Northern half of this (Luzern county.

The demonstrations yesterday were business throughout the coal region the first made during the suspension. THE NUMBERS ENGAGED.

The mobs altogether number over thousand men, and they are visiting in rapid succession such mines as are being vorked here. Connell's mines, near this city, were besieged to-day, and a suspenion of work compelled. The proper authorities for preserving the peace are moving slowly, and unless decisive meas ares are taken at once the whole city will he under the terrorism of the rioters.

MORE BREAKERS DESTROYED. Scranton, April 7-4.50 p. m.-Two coal breakers have been destroyed this afternoon, one of them is now burning, with about 200 tons of coal in the shute EXCITEMENT AT WILKESBARRE. Wilkesbarre, April 7 .-- Great excitenent is prevailing here over the Scranton disturbances. Troops from Wilkes-

parre, Pittston, Plymouth, and Hazleton, under command of Major General E 5. Osborne, left for Scranton this evening. There are no indications of any disturb ance here as yet. FURTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE RIOTERS

Scranton, April 7 .- During the after oon the rioters, to the number of one thousand, proceeded to Noyang & Clark's high company-Coal breakers, in the Third ward of the

city, and the men at work in the forme were driven off. They then set fire to Noyang Breaker, and it was burned to the ground. This evening, at 7.30 o'clock, a battalion of infantry and a section of artillery of the State Guard arrived, and troops are quartered in various halls in the city. Several more battalions are expected t arrive during the night.

> THE TROOPS Mayor Monies has summoned a

nd. That it is unlawful for any railroad or other transportation company, in subversion of the objects of its creation to impose rates of freight or transporto impose rates of freight or transpor-fution intendied to be and which are sub-stantially prohibitory, or to combine with others to effect the same onds, and thus create, profeet the same onds, and thus create, profeet the same onds, and thus create, prolong, or aggravate exist-

ing evils. Third. That it is unlawful at all times, and under all circumstances, for persons to assemble in a riotous or tumultuous manner, and under grievances, either actual or protended, to commit breaches of the peace, destroy property, or enof the peace, destroy property, or en. Domingo, not to sectice of mission and the danger or take the lives of others, and thus subvert and nullify the laws, and subject the good name of the State to humiliation and reproach. Fourth. That reliable information hav-

ing been received that these riotous as-semblages are too large and powerful to be dispersed or suppressed by the local authoritids of. Scranton, which have terests required me to negotiate a treaty called on me for aid. I have invoked the

called on me for aid, I have invoked the military power of the State to suppress the riots and moles at Scranton, and the riots and moles at Scranton, and whereverelse in the Commonwealth\_such unlawful assemblages may be found; and under the conviction that the time has come for a complete settlement for the present and future of the unlawful complications and difficulties under which the people now suffer, I have also in-the civil nower of the State acciust base source of the sum of the source of the source of the the people now suffer, I have also in-the civil nower of the State acciust base source of the source of the source of the the people now suffer, I have also in-the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source

be people how suffer, I have also in-voked the civil power of the State against body was based wholly upon the merits of the treaty, or might not have been in some degree influenced by such un-founded allegations, could not be known to the people, because the debates of the Senate in secret session are not pub-lished. Under these circumstances I deemed it due to the office which I hold, and use to the character of the agents works in this city were torn down, the all military organizations to hold them selves in readiness to support the civil into required. and apon all civil magistrates, officers and citizens in their several spheres of action or influence, to sustain and en-consisting of gentlemen selected with special reference to their high character General Osborne, of Wilkesbarre, has

any wise responsible for the evils and wrongs under which we now suffer. Given under my hand and the great sea of the State at Harrisburg, this seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

> seveny-one, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-fifth. JOHN W. GEARY. Attest-F. JORDAN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. THE VERY LATEST

ALL QUIET IN THE COAL REGIONS EXAGGERATED ACCOUNTS. Bethlehem, April 11,-After persistent

between many approximation of the parts of the President or of those employed by him, the case is different. Indeed in such a case the honor of the nation demands investi-gation. This has been accomplished by the report of the commissioners here-with transmitted, and which fully vindi-cates the nurity of the motives and action inquiries at reliable places it is ascerbut it is learned authoritatively that the The Lehigh Valley railroad company, whose officers are at this place, are con-sidered the best authority in all matters portaining to the coal trade, and we are informed by one of the leading officials of the corporation that many reported outrages, within the last few days in the Luzerne region are entirely false and being of the to the the subject. My duty being done, yours begins, and I gladly hand over the whole matter to the judgment of the American people-and of their representatives in Congress assembled. The facts will now be spread before the country of the spread

designed for the purpose of creating a coal excitement in the cities so that speculators can inflame prices and reap a heavy harvest. But a meagre quan-tity of coal is being shipped by the Le-high company-

Scranton, April 10.-There was no public. listurbances here to-day and but little disturbances here to day and but little excitoment. A meeting was held at Hyde park this a. m. by miners belong-ing to the W. B. A. working in the vicin-ity of Scranton, Hyde park and Provi-have considered the subject and formed ap intelligent constraints and subject and formed and subject and subject and formed and subject and

numare under command of Major General ber of persons accused of being con-

flagrant neglect of the public interests, and an utter disregard of the welfare of is down-trodden race, praying for the blessings of a free and strong govern-Items About Home. THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1871. Low-The waters. PLENTY-Barefooled boys. HERE Flies and musquitos. HIGH-The price of flour-\$8 p

would be my most violent assailants if I neglected to clear a duty: Accordingly, after liaving appointed a commissioner to visit the island; who declined on account of sickness, I selected a second gentleparrel. -SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD -only ty lollars per year, in advance. man, in whose capacity, judgment and integrity I had and have yet the most Don'r forget that Cheap John has auction every night during the present unbounded confidence. He visited Sa Domingo, not to secure or hasten annex reek. Go and buy yourself rich MANY of the peach trees in this place are out in full blossom. It's all right if Jack Frost keeps away from them. NOTARY PUBLIC.-Mr. Jacob Fridley a favorable one if the facts warranted it. His report fully corroborated the views has been re-appointed Notary Public by Governor Geary. THE growing crops look splendidly;

although it is rather soon yet to predict whether they will be a failure or not. Ir you wish to procure plain fancy job printing, on reasonable terms.

give us a call. AN UNFARALLELED OFFER.-A firstclass Family Paper, forty weeks for one lollar. See adv't. HARRISBURG is sadly afflicted with the

"artificial" rooster. So says the local of the Telegraph. Boys, be on the look out. Bills for 'orepaugh's Circus have arrived at the Express office, and, we suppose, will be oosted in a few days.

WE noticed several ge ntlemen on Sabbath last, rigged out in linen suits and and due to the character of the agents straw hats. How was that for Easte Sunday ?

gation, that such proceedings should be had as would enable the people to know the truth. A commission was therefore constituted under authority of Congress, POSTFONED .- Owing to unavoidable ircumstances, the dedication of St. Mark's Lutheran Chapel, at Mechanics urg, is postponed for the present..... and capacity for the laborious work en-trusted to them, who were instructed to THE members of the Union Fire Com any exercised their steamer down at the visit the spot and report upon the facts.

visit the spot and report upon the facts. Other eminent citizens were requested to accompany the commissioners, in order that the people might have the benefit of their views. Students of science and correspondents of the press, without re-gard to political opinions, were invited to join the expedition, and their numbers were limited only by the capacity of the vessel trial, we believe, proved very satisfactory. THE Sabbath School children of the First Presbyterian Church, will give an' exhibition in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday evening next. A large attendance is expected.

OFF TO THE CITY .- D. A. Sawyer The mere rejection by the Senate of a treaty negotiated by the President only indicates a difference of opinion between now in the city making purchases of Spring and Summer Goods, and expects ernment, without touching the character or wounding the pride of either. But stocks of Goods ever offered in Carlisle, | term, when the "Gregg" children were or wounding the pride of either. But when such rejection takes place simulta-neously, with charges openly made of corruption on the part of the President call. amongst the. most conspicuous, "Billy

SNEAK THIEVES. - Our citizens should

are again committing depredations. The Louther street, was entered the other night, and a number of articles stolen. CHICKENS .- Mr. Jesse Humer, of South Pitt street, has a fine selection of Light

and Dark Brahama and Black Cochin chickens. Persons wishing to see them or procure eggs for hatching, can do so, by calling on Mr. Humer, at his resi dence.

FRED. K. BABNER begs leave to an sounce to the citizens of Carlisle that he has constantly on tap, at his restaurant. in S. E. square, corner of Main street alike invite the annexation of that rethe celebrated Franck beer, of Lancas In view of the difference of opinion ter, prime ale &c. All the delicacies of

ity of Seranton, hydro park and Flow. dence, Delegates were also present from other districts. The meeting seemed to be called in consequence of the proposition made last week through myself. It is not only the theory of our myself. It is not only the theory of our the seranton and the subject and formed an intelligent opinion concerning it, to street, as the type made it read last week. He has made large additions to his stock the government to give head, and no one will be the difty of every department of the government of than myself. It is not only the theory of our the seranton and the seranton and the subject and formed the street, as the type made it read last week. He has made large additions to his stock the government of the governmen myself. It is not only the theory of our Constitution that the will of the people "&c., go to Neff's. He keeps constantly

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constitutionally expressed is the supreme law, but I have ever believed that "all ing and chewing tobbacco.

I find your parents still survive, and LETTER FROM AN OLD TEACHER live with you, and what affectionate parents you have had-what an example A REMINISCENCE.

of practical piety-"line upon line, and W. M. GREGG, Esq-Dear Sir : The CARLISLE HERALD, of last week, conprecept upon precept" given you, early in youth, that saved you "from a thoutained a communication of yours, to the sand snares;" you had this advantage editor, in which you referred to the "Oak with the advantages of a rural home School District," near your former resi-dence in South Middleton township, and city associations; parents who had Cumberland county, Pa., a school house the strictest regard for your intellectual familiarly known as the "Oaks," or moral and religious welfare. Regard ecount of the woods with which it was the care you have of aged parents sacred, nearly surrounded. I was the teacher of the school, commencing September, spared to you, and you to them for a 1838, and, of the pupils who composed wise, benevolent purpose, whilst I trust it, in part, were Charles Gregg, his your sisters all survive to share with the International Typographical Convenbrother William, or, as I usually called you, love for them and they for you. him, "Billy," and his sisters, Ann, We may never meet on earth, but Wm. I have the unshaken confidence Elizabeth and Emma. We had a good school, intelligent, industrious, and, for that the faith which Paul refers to, in the most part, well behaved, and was one of the first common schools taught possess, and, when "life's fitful dream in that section ; our school law having

is past," may we all be so happy to mee been enacted in 1884, but it required again where parting is no more. some time to reconcile tax-payers to this Yours, Very Respectfully, "new order of things," for it was a

species of forcible education, and taxe had to be collected to support them. Alexander C. Gregg, Judge Stuart, The citizens of Dickinson, Penn an David Scoby, Wm. Graham and two others, were the first Board of School idjoining townships, held a meeting in Directors. We introduced, despite op-Milltown, on Saturday, the first instant, for the purpose of advancing the inter position, an entire new series of uniform

axt books; the torn, coverless books, then in use, were thrown out entirely Common arithmetic had previously been the highest, branch taught ; Kirkham's grammar, Frost's history, Smith's geogaphy, an expositor, Emerson's readers, and R. C. Smith's arithmetic were in troduced. A new school house, (log,)

ew furniture, (long desks,) new books and new pupils, we went to work in goo earnest. The session ended in six months, with two months private school. Next seson, fall of 1839, I taught but one month, a difficulty, having occured between your

father and myself, and sought a new pring, on Saturday evening last. The field of labor in the same township. My uccessor failed, was no scholar nor dis piplinarian, and in the Autumn of 1840 was called by A. C. Gregg, one of the School Board, to return, and I did, al-

though he did say : I"should never again teach a child of his," We started anew, resolved to recover what was lost, and to re-establish the good character of the school. We held a pub to return with one of the best selected lic examination near the close of the

> had by this time become an expert i all the branches taught ; besides we tool

Resolved, That these proceedings be up "Boanycastle's mensuration." in be on their guard as the sneak thieves which the class made rapid progress published in the Cumberland county papers, and the Morning Patriot and Tele-Do you remember the examples you residence of Major Patton, on West solved with James Scoby, Joseph Stuar graph of Harrisburg. Several appropriate addresses were made after the orand Co? I do, and how speedily and ganization of the meeting. correctly the work was done, and how Daniel Hollinger acted as President, well pleased the audience was to witness and John Reep, Secretary, with a long little "Billy's" proficiency. We had a list of Vice Presidents.

glorious time of display of my labors and ACCIDENT.-On last Saturday evening, our improvement-the like had neve before been seen. No. never. Mr. J. Zeamer, his sister and brother. When I became the teacher of the were returning from the exhibition of

'Oaks'' school, I was enjoying a life of Mr. Richwine's school, the horse became single blessedness, in my twenty-fourth unmanagea ble on the Ridge, started off year, but ere the session closed. I wooed at full speed, and dashed along the road and wedded. On the first of February. at a fearful rate for a distance of a mile, 1839, I went out to school on a cold, snowy when they struck a buggy in which were morn from my parental home in Carseated Mr. L. Euck, his lady and sister. lisle, (of course on foot, 'twas but  $2\frac{1}{2}$ A general smash up was the result. Mr. miles,) a married man ! I well remem Z. and party were unceremoniously ber the sly side-glances you all cast at thrown from their buggy, but none reme, for you had all heard the news; ceived injury except Mrs. Z., whose inthe merriment of the larger boys and girls, and you very adroitly (I mean the first class in reading) selected Mrs. Sig-

ourney's poem, "flowers" for the bridal occasion. The couplet runs thus : Bring flowers, fresh flowers for the 'bride' to we They were born to blush in hor shining hair." But, alas! alas I how changed the scene ; the "Oaks" removed years ago,

and the spot upon which it stood was

MORNING MARKETS .- The early marets will commence on Wednesday morning next, the nineteenth instant. WILLIAM FRIDLEY, on North Hanove street, next door to Karns' Hotel, having

just returned from the city, is now prepared to offer great inducements to persons wishing to purchase anything in away from the contaminations of town the stove and tinware line. His shop is still on East Louther street.

AT an election held on last Saturday evening, Frank B. Kinneard, a "type" in the State Printing office, at Harrisourg. Pa., was chosen as a delegate to tion, which meets in Baltimore, in June next. Mr. Samuel Green, foreman of the Telegraph office, in that city, was his opponent, and was defeated by two mahis epistle to Timothy, you eminently jority, , Kinneard having 42 votes; reen having 40.

REMOVED .- Samuel R. Claudy has emoved his stove and tinware depot to Church alley; in the rear of Rheem's Hall. Mr. C. has a large assortment of stoves, comprising all the latest styles, which he will dispose of on advantageous terms to suit purchasers. His stock of tinware and sheetiron is very large. Repairing promptly attended to on short notice. Don't forget the place. ests of the Miramar Railroad. The fol-

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[Communicated.]

lowing resolutions were adopted.

will be forgotten.

given the Miramar Railroad.

Cumberland county,

he has given our enterprise.

esq., our Representative, to oppose by

every means in their power, the Dills-

town Branch Railroad, and we can as-

sure them that in this request we are

ioined by nine-tenths of the people of

Resolved, That we again tender our

thanks to his Excellency, John W.

Geary, for the continued support which

MIRAMAR RAILROAD.

ARRIVED.-Another lot of gypsies. Resolved, That we tender our thanks The women visit town daily, and go from to Col. D. V. Ahl, the President, for his house to house, offering to tell fortunes. perseverance and untiring industry in It would be advisable for our country favor of our enterprise, and can assure friends who have little children, to keep him that he will receive the heartfelt a sharp look out, as these people frethanks of the people of Cumberland quently steal children away from their county, when the names of his traducers omes. Last fall a little child was left along the roadside, in Fulton county, Resolved, That we tender our thanks | and being so very young it could give no o Messrs. Weakley & Wallace, Editors account of itself. The other week some of the CARLISLE HERALD, Messrs Bratton gypsies stole a child in Berks county, & Kennedy, Editors of the American out it was retaken in a very short time Volunteer, Mechanicsburg Journal, and Keep a strict watch on the movements Independent, both papers of Shippensof these people when they visit your burg, and the papers in Newville, and premises.

Cleversburg, for the support they have EASTER.-Last Sunday was Easter. and all our churches were well-filled by Resolved, That we request Hon. A. G. Miller, our Senator, and J. B. Leidig, our church-going people, and appropriate services were held.

In the ancient church, the celebration of Easter lasted eight days. Afterwards however, it was D limited to three. and in later times, generally to two days. It was formerly the favorite time for performing the rite of baptism. The courts of justice were closed, and alms dispensed to the poor and needy, who were even feasted in the churches-a custom which led to much disorder Slaves also received their freedom at that season; and as the austerities of Lent were over, the people gave themselves up to enjoyment ; hence the day was call the 'Sunday of joy' (Dominica gaudii). To the popular sports and dances were added farcical exhibitions, in which even the clergy joined in some places, reciting from the pulpits stories and legends, with a view to stir the hearer's to laughter (risus paschalis). Against this indecency, the Reformers loudly and successfully raised their voices During the whole week before Easter-that is, in the interval between Palm Sunday and the beginning of the Easter festival-daily services were held. The most characteristic Easter rite. and the one most widely diffused is the use of cans. They are usually stained of various colors with dye-wood's or herbs, and people mutually make presents of them ; sometimes they are kept as amulets. sometimes caten ; games are also played by striking them against one another. In some moorland parts of

jury was painful ; but, as we have since rned, not dangerous. NEW GOODS .- Mr. L. T. Greenfield, the popular Dry Goods merchant, on Scotland, it used to be the custom for East Main street, has just returned young people to go out early on "Pasch Sunday" and search for wild-fowls' eggs from the Eastern cities with a large and complete assortment of the latest styles for breakfast, and it was thought lucky to find them. There can be little doubt of Spring and Summer Goods. He is ed to offer bargain hat the use of eggs at th cleared off, and for many seasons who may favor him with a visit. Mr. G. originally symbolical of the revivitication f nature-the springing forth of life in makes a specia lty of Semper Idem muslins, having just opened a large stock on spring. The practice is not confined to Christians : the Jews used eggs in the Monday last. Don't forget the place feast of the Passover : and we are told No. 18 East Main street, opposite the Bentz House." Pay him a visit, that the Persians, when they keep the whether you wish to purchase or not. festival of the solar new year (in March), mutually present each other with colored "THE FARIRS OF INDIA."-Rev. J. D. | oggs. Brown, nine years a Missionary in India, From the Christian point of view, this will deliver his lecture on the Fakirs, or 'Feast of Eggs' has been usually conreligious ascetics of Hindooism and sidered as emblematic of the resurrection Mohamedanism, in Rheem's Hall, on and of a future life. Thursday evening, April 2. The entire YE TERRIBLE KU KLUX.-On Monproceeds to go toward furnishing the lay evening last, when night had spread M. E. Parsonage, Carlisle. Doors open er sombre mantle o'er hill and dale, and at 71 o'clock, p. m. Lecture to comall things animate and inanimate, a termence at 8. Admittance 25 cents; rible and affrighting spectacle was bechildren under 15 years, 15 cents. heldby a horror stricken observer, who -----chanced to be abroad at the time when GOOD FRIDAY.-Last Friday was a spirits most do revel. The time mid-National holiday, but was not observed way between dusk and midnight the by many of our business houses. The place the Garrison, the observer, ve in-First National Bank, with a true spirit telligent and reliable contraband. Upon and appreciation of the occasion, which his startled vision burst a blood-curdling is commemorated by the observance of scene, as slowly, and with stately mien this holiday, and wishing to obey the and tread emerged from the portals of laws of the country, closed their doors the Commandant's house, a procession for the day, which act was commended such as mortal eyes never yet beheld. by our citizens. The public schools were Shrouded from head, to foot in purest also closed on that day. white, they were encircled with a grave CARPETS! CARPETS!! atmosphere of duty and sense of despairing penance. Thus, on they stalked, Frysinger & Weiser are prepared to and as thus they moved in solemn array, furnish all with carpets, oil cloth, shades, the wind sighed a mournful wailing wall paper, &c., chesp, who may favor requiem through the budding limbs of them with a call. We are receiving new the naked trees ; and dark, heavy clouds styles every day; you can always find spread a pall of mourning o'er the face there the latest styles in the market. of the Heavens. All things animate fled Remember they are the only carpet in direct dismay, and the quick, sharp house in the county, and are prepared to yelp of affrighted dogs, and mewing of sell cheaper than elsewhere. See adverastonished cats, added to the infernal tise ment. chorus. Undisturbed, and grandly tran-RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- A number of quil, an even way they pursued, past the persons are to be received into full mem-quartors, gliding noiselessly in the dipership at the Emory M. E. Church, on sight they are lost within its walls. Now Sabbath morning next, when a sermon, swells upon the air, strains so wild and appropriate to the occasion, will be unearthly that chill strikes to the very preached by the pastor. Prof. S. L. marrow. Keeping time to such melody Bowman will preach at 71 p. m., in the ye spectres move, here one stately and grand in expression, there the impersonsame church. COURT WEEK .- The April term of ation of quiet dignity ; yonder Grace Court commenced on Monday last. herself, inextricably confused, yet never There are a great many persons in at- jarring. Up and down, through and by tendance, more, in fact, than we have they go, no sound alive save the wierd music, and in the dim light, such vestseen during any single term of Court, ments as only ghosts wear showed for the past year. Our town, in consoin diabolical ghastliness. Such pranks quence, presents an unusually lively aponly sprites do amuse themselves with so pearance. 444 grotesque and absurd are tilv spects. Oh, strange conduct for such vestments I NEW HOTEL AT MOUNT HOLLY .- Mr Boorgo Wolf has erected a very conven On with the dance, let joy be unconfined for the hour draws nigh. Hark ! ient hotel, about one-fourth of a mile above Mount Holly Mills, on the Balti- was that the sound of flapping wings ? moreturnpike. The "Mountain House," Suddenly on the night air, burst, loud, clear and shrill, such sounds as only can will, no doubt, be a very popular stophave one promising son over 21 years of ping place by, our townsmon, as the be uttered by "ghosts' layers." A busscenery, from the balcony of the hetel. tle, a rending as of garments, and yephantoms were no more. is magnificent. The cock had crowed, the room was CALL ACCEPTED .--- Rev. W. C Stewvacant. Suddenly a blaze of light fills rt, of the Union Presbyterian church, the vacant walls, the music stirs a lively f Colerain township, Lancaster county, strain, and in flows a stream of gallant has accepted a call tendered him someyouths and lovely maids, smiled upon lime since, by the Presbyterian church by approving age. The transformation of Shippensburg. is complete, and for the better; the dance is renewed, and the wee s'ma FLYING kites, hop scotch and marble hours. listen to, the pattering of lightly playing are now indulged in by the bounding fact. It was a joyous evening, youth of our borough. Pitch in boys and the "phantom dance" will long while you are young. live green in the memory of ye phan-PRAYED OUT-Moonlight nights. toms. • > in the second second

that their citizens volunteered as readily as did those of Erie, or Allegheny, or Chester ; that they fought as bravely, and that as a small proportion of them returned to their homes alive and well? The widows, orphans and stricken parents to the bidows, orphans and stricken parents of the horder counting are a numerous pelled to imprison you until the fine is of the border counties, are as numerous paid. Juror. Well, I won't sorve on the sured that they will be protected against the towning and malignity of the rioters. They mount their brave soldier dead, with as bitter tears as others, and in many in-stances, in much deeper poverty. They ask compensation for no loss which they bore in common with others, and they fail to see the justice or manliness of the other portions of the State refusing to share their unusual burthens. -

Except for the contributions made to the military service all the other portions heed. The senseless cry of "nigger the impetus given by the war, to the development of their resources, Towns and cities grew elsewhere with great rapidity, Itangs, had about as were be abarty for It once served the Democratic party for and an unusual prosperity was everywhere manifest. In the border counties this was not seen. Their nearness to out counting any spoilation or contribu-

tion to the military service, their losses in this direction alone were almost incalculable. And yet while these things are patent to the most careless observer, the representatives of other counties that grew and prospered in our years of his punishment. danger, and adversity, sneer at us for

asking some compensation, for what was taken from us when the rebol armies were permitted to devastate our fields, the intention of the other counties to San Domingo Commissioners The refuse us justice, because it may place whole country can now see how fully some trifling burthen on them, be it so ; but let them assign the true reason for fate that it did last winter, we can

WE desire to call the attention of the Temperance men, in the Democratic party, to one little circumstan.e. The until the next session, when doubtless Local Option bill passed the House of Representatives on Monday, March 6, by almost a strict party vote. It went over

Oun Democratic friends are horrifled immediately to a Democratic Senate. that the Federal Government proposes to where it still remains. The petitions in protect the peaceful citizens of the favor of its passage count by thousands, Southern States by the military force of while the remonstrances amount to nothing) If the bill is a good one, the Senate should pass it. If it is not a good Senate should pass it. If it is not a good were anxious that the United States one, it should squarely vote it down. troops should be called out to protect It has been held by a committee in that Virginia, against John Brown and his hody, for more than six weeks without soventeen followers. But circumstances a report. What is to be thought of a alter cases.

party which resorts to such a despicable lodge to defeat a measure. Why do they not bring out the bill and defeat it in broad daylight, if such be their intention. Why should temperance men kind have been invented which ladies allow themselves to uphold a party whose leaders are so completely the slaves of can fold up a...d put away snugly in their pockets for use when occasion requires. the liquor interests?

THE public debt was decreased during is one of the best in the whole country. | please, and at such wages as they please, The public debt was decreased during the month of March, more than ELEVEN, the month of March, more than ELEVEN, the between the monthy, and like unlawful by such violence of the canal is 2,800 and the inhabitants of the operation of the inhabitants of the ropublic of control in the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the ropublic of canal and cubic inches of water under a three is of operators of mines from employing rapidly wiped out. The administration will coutinue the good work, and the individuation the intervals and at such wages as may be agreed upon the in the future d deaf ear to this append I might in the future d being supplied with water proven the interval the information is the proving short to miss this hast therefrom: the month of March, more than ELEVEN The entire length of the canal is 2,800 and alike unlawful by such violence or And Andrew Andre 

THE w ter power of Manchester Va.,

Judge Ludlow. I am sorry to see such an exhibition as this in a court of justice. While it is painful to me to inflict punishment upon you, it is neceslate war. . It is reported here that some of the works from which the men were driven to-day will resume to-morrow under protection of the military. Many miners are anxious to resume work, and

the terrorism and malignity of the rioters. THE INTENTION of bringing the military here is to rende

this protection. Up to 10 p. m. no additional acts of violence have been committed, but threats of renewed violence to-morrow are numerous. One company of troops have been sent to Tripp slope,

r you into custody until the fine

into

There is a lesson in this which would where renewed hostilities are threatened be well enough for many, persons to in the morning. Since the arrival of the troops greater confidence is felt by the equality" which has made some other-wise good men, do some very foolish cople, and many believe there will be no renewal of the lawlessness. things, had about as well be abandoned.

ALL QUIET AT POTTSVILLE. Pottsville, April 7 .- Great excitement prevails here in regard to the troubles at capital, but it is uscless now even for that purpose. This simpleton who was Scranton. All is quiet here and through fined \$200 for his contempt of Court, out this region.

the theater of the conflict, drove away doubtless thought he was doing a very FROCLAMATION FROM GOVERNOR GEARY manly act, and that the papers of hi Harrisburg, April 7, 1871. party would make a hero of him for it. ennsulvania ss.:

In the name and by the authority of In this, of course, he was disappointed. and he will soon discover that discretion he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I is the better part of valor. What a pity John W. , Geary, Governor of the said that those who were really responsible Commonwealth. for his folly, could not be made to share A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The recent suspension of

work by the miners in the anthracite WE call the attention of our readers, to coal region of the State, and the subse the message of President Grant, to Con- quent imposition by the transporting and pillage our houses at will. If it is gress, accompanying the report of the companies of prohibitory rates, have entailed great and manifest evils upon miners, operators, consumers, manufacthe President has been vindicated, and turers, and others ; and whereas, all efhow causeless and senseless have been forts of the Executive and the friends of "their action. ... If the bill meets the same the attacks which have been made upon law and social order have failed to him. The Republican party will hail harmonize the conflicting interests, and endure it, but we cannot endure very the message with delight, as it brings bring about an amicable adjustment of patiently, the transparent absurdities | the assurance that the President desires | the existing difficulties; and whereas. that are put forth as arguments against to force upon the country no measure, the recent investigation before a Committee of the Senate has failed to prowhich however good in itself, may not be in accordance with the wishes of the vide any remedy for existing evils, or to

people. The President recommends that accomplish anything towards the desired no further action he taken on the matter adjustment, or to give promise of relief to a suffering people ; and whereas, as usual in such cases, the unnatural, agthe people will have -fully endorsed and vindicated his course. gravated, and unlawful conflict between labor and capital has resulted, as I am

> advised, in breaches of the peace and the destruction of life and property at the city of Scranton and other places in the mining regions of that vicinity, and assuming the shape of mob violence on the part of the miners and others, further threatens the lives and property of lawabiding oitizens, and the temporary subversion of the laws, and calls for prompt and efficient remedies.

Now, therefore, I. John W. Geary Governor of the said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority vested In order to meet the incidental rein me by the Constitution and laws, do quirements for umbrellas during the hereby proclaim and declare : weeping month of April, articles of that

First. That it is unlawful for any per-NOD or association of persons by violence threats, or other coercive means to preent any laborers or miners from working when they please, for whom they

cerned in the late disturbances to appear cerned in the late disturbances to appear before him to-morrow and they have all promised to come. General Elicha Phinnes, a coal out General Elisha Phinney, a coal operator, narrowly escaped assassination. that decision.

about half-past nine o'clock this morning, near Minooka station on the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad, about three miles below town: He left the cars at miles below town: He lett the cars at Minooka and was walking through the woods to his colliery, situated a short dis-tance from the station, when he heard the cocking of a pistol behind him, and as he turned he heard the exclamation : "Hold on, it's the general." At the same instant a shot was fired, the ball grazing the general's hat. He saw two

men running away, and thinks he was mistaken for somebody else. SAN DOMINGO.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FRANSMITTING THE REPORT OF THE SAN OMINGO COMMISSIONERS TO CONGRESS.

To the Senate and House of Representatires: I have the honor to submit here-with to the two houses of Congress the report of the commissioners appointed in pursuance of the joint resolution ap-proved January 12, 1871. It will be ob-served that this report more than sus-tains all that I have beretofore said in

tains all that 1 nave necessary is and health-regard to the productiveness and health-fulness of the Republic of San Domingo, in St. Louis. One yard, under the presof the unanimity of the people for an-nexation to the United States and of

It is due to the black black and of their peaceable character. It is due to the public, as it certainly is to myself, that I should here give all the circumstances which first led to the negotiation of a treaty for the annexation of the simulation of the second for burning in two days last week. When burned they will bring \$36,000, being pressed brick. Ath the beef packeries around Rock of the republic of San Domingo to the United States. When I accepted the arduous and responsible position which I now hold I did not dream of institut port, Corpus Christi and Indianola, and. in fact, throughout the State of Texas, have closed for the season, which has ing any steps for the acquisition of in-sular possessions. I believed, however, that our institutions were broad enough to extend over the buttire continent as rapidly as other people might desire to bring themselves under our pertoeties. bring themselves under our protection. I believed further, that we should not permit any independent government within the limits of North America to the author, being struck with a bolder spirit, has nearly finished a stirring ditty called, "Tickle my car with a straw?" to one of ownership or protection under a European power. Soon after my in-auguration as Prosident I. was waited upon by an agent of President Bacz, with a prongeition to annor the arout biosection. The new style of American shoes in is very popular. This saurian imitation with a proposition to annex the republic of San Domingo to the United States. originated at Woburn, Massachusetts. and all the shoe towns are now making This gentleman represented the capacity of the island, the desire of the people, and their character and habits about as alligator boots and shoes. Kossurn, who, in spite of his feeble they have been described by the com-missioners, whose report accompanies this message. He stated further that, being weak in numbers and poor in purse, they were not capable of develophealth, completed his autobiography has yet found no publishing house in Europe willing to accept it. He now talks of offering the MS. to some of our

purse, they were not capable of develop-ing their great resources; that the peo-ple had no incentive to industry on ac-count of the lack of protection for their accumulations, and if not accepted by the United States, with institutions which they loved above those of any other nation, they would be compelled to seek protection elsewhere. To these statements I made no reply and gave no indication of what I thought of the pro-position. In the course of time I was waited upon by a second gentleman from San Domingo, who made the same rep-resentations and was received in like manner.

laid before me, and with an earnest de-sire to maintain the Monroe doctrine, I

believed that I would be derelict in my tion was impossible. duty if I did not take measures to as-

who had been charged with the inve

class wove super-royal paper, we are now of the government ought to acquiesce in | prepared to furnish hotel registers, a6 short notice, and on reasonable terms. In again submitting to Congress a We will guarantee to print them in a style surpassed by no other establish

subject upon which public sontimon has been made the occasion of acrimonious debates in Congress; as well as of unjust ment. Landlords, make a note of this, assertions elsewhere, I may, I trust, be and if you are in need of a hotel register give us a call. THE Carlisle Shoe Factory is in successful operation at this time, a large

U. S. GRANT.

(Signed)

leading.publishers.

BERTHOLD AUERBACH writes fro

Strasburg to a friend in Dresden : "Be-

lieve me, my friend, under German rule,

Strasburg will, in less than five years, be

ever was while it belonged to France.

more populous and prosperous than it

THE latest fish story is from Iowa, and

is to the effect that fish, lately caught in

the Des Moines river, had grown through

mines.

Executive Mansion, April 5, 1871.

DURING the year 1970 the Thomas

Iron Company consumed one hundred

and fifty thousand tons of anthracite

coal at their different furnaces and

sure of the demand, got 180,000 ready

NEWS ITEMS.

force of workmen being employed. The orders for boots and shoes are coming in very rapidly, the company being unable servant, if sustained by the approval of great government as a faithful public aval of to fill them as quickly as they desire, servant, it sustained by the approval of his own conscience, may rely with con-fidence upon the candor and intelligence of a free people, whose best interests he has striven to subserve, and can bear, with patience, the consure of disap-pointed men. (Signed) U.S. GRANT. although they turned out nearly 400 nairs last week. We are pleased to be able to note this fact of the Company's

prosperity. ..... I HAVE my Restaurant and Lager Beer Saloon removed to corner of Liberty

alley, East street, between Main and Pomfret street. Thanking my friends for favors re

ceived in the past, I respectfully solicit their kindly support to my now establish ment, where will be always found excellent fresh Lancaster Lager Beer and all seasonable refreshments.

Adam Hoffman. Carlisle, April 10, 1871.

NEW. NOVEL AND ATTRACTIVES-MIS. A. H. Mateer of Mechanicsburg, will have her Opening of Spring and Sum mer Millinery, on SATURDAY, THE FIF-TEENTH, when she will display a large variety of Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Silks, Cotton, Silk, and Guipure Laces, Craps, Crape Veils, Netts, Laco prayer. Collars and Cuffs, etc. Her assortment

of trimmed Bonnets and Hats is unusu. ally large and beautiful, with prices and styles adapted to all her customers. She also continues to keep a full as sortment of Zephyrs, Germantown Wools, Stamped Muslins, Canvass, Java Canvass, with stamped paper patterns for embroidery. She is also sole agent

vogue, in imitation of alligator leather;" for Buttrick's New York patterns, for ladie's and childrens' wear. Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine her ssortment, whether they purchase of

A RICH TREAT .- As was intimated in

last week's HERALD, the young folk of the Second Presbyterian church will give a most interesting entertainment, on Friday evening, the fourteenth in stant, in Rheem's Hall. It will consist of a series of tableaux, selected with care and taste. Much patience and labor have been expended by those interested, and nothing will be left undone to make the performance an entire success. There has been nothing of this kind be. age, and three daughters, the youngest fore our public since the war, and we all remember how much delight and enterwith all the success and encouragement their energetic efforts deserve, and be-

I have seen growing and ripening crops HAVING on hand a large stock of firstwhere ouce stood our dear old school house. Gould I have avoided the clearing away of those stately oaks by quot ing Wordsworth, lines to the wood chop pers, I would have done so. Heroically would I have approached them and exclaimed :

> " Woodman, forbear thy stroke! Cut not the earth bound ties Oh, spare that aged oak, Now towering to the skies."

Death, too, has done its fell-workthers and mother of many of my dear upils have gone the way of all flesh. My pupils grown up to manhood and to nanhood, many are on their own farms adjacent, others are removed, far, far away. But, such is life! Now a

brick edifice has taken the place of the 'Oaks," but stands where no proud 'Oaks'' shade it; still it is not far dis tant, near enough to keep alive the glad emembrance of the past. It bears the me title.

Last Summer, whils't on a visit t Carlisle, I strolled out from my native place, alone, by way of the "Rocks." along a pathway in the woods and rocky fields, which you well know, and over which I trod cheerfully more than thirty years ago, to instruct you and my dean

school. I contemplated the scenes of by-gone days; the scenery, for much of way is still wooded, and, reflected that in the goodness of God I had been spared to walk this road and to again

iew the grounds, where once stood the Oaks;" and the beautiful woods near by where oft, at noon, I wandered into and sought a secluded spot to bow in But, I must awake from this revery, o pleasing to my reflections and to my meditations, and advert to the time you removed to Illinois, when you were still a schoolboy. The sad consideration was

to me, and still is, the loss of your only brother. I now revert to, but incldentally, and with sorrow of heart, and would not, in this brief allusion, reopen the wounds of bleeding hearts of parents, brother and sisters. I delivered an address on the occasion of his sudden death before the "South Middleton Debating Society," of which he was an honored member. I have it yet in manuscript :

every leaf is entire, every line and word legible, and but a few months ago read it over.

Time's changes, how great ! It is now March 28, '71. I am a resident of this city, Williamsport, Pa., and have been since September, '68, and now past 55, in good health, my companion alive and well; have had seven children; three dear ones departed this life very young ; seventeen, past.

' Doub tless, you will be surprised to tainment were afforded at that time by learn, I am still teaching. I have just anner. A glass bottle with the votering of the fish was com- feel confident the young folk will meet session here. Commenced my profesthe representations then presented. We ended my seventh month of the eighth sional business in my nineteenth year, only thirty-siz years ago. Before my re-moval, I taught Elizabeth Stuart's chil-

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