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and by mail from the office of publication. STROPSIS OF CONTENTS. The Coal Statistics for the year 1869, together w an article on the causes of the high prices of Anthractic coal in 1668 and 1869. A tabular statement of the Coal Trade from its commencement. Also, a tabular statement of all the collieries of Schuylkili County, the land owners and lesses, the time worked, depth, capacity, number of men employed, and the veins worked as far as designated. Investinvestments. Improvements progressing at collieries. The development of the Southern portion of the Schuylkill coal field. Best mode of developing and opening up the Bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania. A plan for working the Mammoth Vein advantageously. Death in the coal mines. Experiments with safety lamps. Arbitration in England Schuylkill the Banner County of the Republic Also, statistics of the Iron trade, with remarks on the same, together with a number of other articles

order that the New Ventilation Bill and a large Tebular Statement might be added.

AST week we promised to give a history of the inside movements counnected with the efforts to get an additional law judge for this District, and we must proceed to ful-

About two years after Mr. John W. Ryan, brother of the Presiding Judge of the old Court, came to this County and commenced practicing at the Bar, considerable dissalisfaction was created among the members of the legal profession, in fact we might say that eight-tenths of them were dissatisfied, in consequence of the popular impression which existed in reference to the supposed influence of Mr. Ryan with the Court, which impression largely increased his practice to the detriment of his fellow members of the Bar. The mass of the Democratic lawvers were quite as much, if not more, dissatisfied

were quite as much, if not more, disastisfied with this state of affairs than the Republican members of the Bar.

From this arose a quiet effort to have a law enacted to prohibit a lawyer from practising in a Court over which his brother presides. This failed. Then a plan was originated, in which both Democratic and Republican lawyers participated, to have a District Court stabilished, the object of which was to try all civil causes involving \$250 and upwards. We approved of this plan. But it was not carried out, in consequence of the Democratic lawyers lacking hackbone, and being fearful that they would suffer if they acted publicly in the matter.

Things went on in this way with out any feanage, until the period arrived in the history of our County, when a mardets and robbertes became so frequent that it was not expected in the state of the criminal bankess of the County as a state of the criminal bankess of the County as a state of the criminal bankess of the County as a state of the criminal bankess of the County as a state of the criminal bankess of the County and so prevent that it was necessary to apply for legislation to preserve the lives and property fifthe people. At this function the bence returned to the matter up, and with the late of the criminal bankess of the County and see how that was going to remedy the state of the criminal bankess of the Count, and the batter of our criminal bankess of the Count, and property fifthe people. At this function the bence returned in large greates and robbertes because so frequent that it was necessary to apply for legislation to preserve the lives and property fifthe people. At this function the bence returned to be proved while large sums were standing only the property fifthe people. At this function the bence returned to the property of the people. At this function the bence returned to the property of the people. At this function the bence returned to the property of the people. At this function the bence returned to the property of the people. At this fun bills, Cestablishing a meparate Criminal Court and a Police Bill, against the united exertions of every Democratic member of the Legislature, who made it a party question, which we accepted, and also a few Republican members who belonged to a ring in the Senste, although the large body of the Democratic property holders in the County favored the bills. The latter they could not prevent going into operation, but the former was impeded by the factious opposition of the old Court. - And this, in the face of the fact, which we assert fearlessly, that originally some portion of the Democratic lawyers faworld the new Criminal Court and the Police bill, and that to-day, if Judge Green's Court was in full operation, three-fourths of those

lawyers would rather practice in it than in A short time since another move was made by some Democratic lawyers to revive at this session of the Legislature the question of a District Court. But after canvassing the matter, they came to the conclusion that if they pressed it publicly they would create a fight in their party in this County, and they dropped it. The next movement was through blandishments on the part of some of the Democratic lawyers to inveigle the Republican lawyers into the scheme of applying for an additional law judge. This led to the holding of a meeting by the members of the Bar of both political parties, at which it was understood that steps would be taken to put Judge Green's Court into operation. But from this arrangement several of, the Democratic lawyers who had accepted it, again backed out, and the mass of the Republican lawyers ceased to consider themselves further identified with the movement, and did not expect to have their names used at Harrisburg in favor of a third law judge after the Democrats backed out as stated. Yes their names were used afterwards at Harrisburg without their desire or knowledge, in favor lof the additional law judge business. The whole matter was afterwards managed by the leaders in the most secret manner, unknown even to many of the Republican lawyers, and scarcely a single individual outside of the Bar. Promises of tho Judgship were made to some, and other romises were made to different persons, if they would suffer themselves to be used quietly for such a purpose; and a bill was sent to Harrisburg to be pushed through the Legislature in a day, and get it signed before a single remonstrance could reach the Legislature or the Governor against the measure. If the Legislation was right in Itself, the means alone taken to put it

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privilege of inviting the Judge of the Criminal Court to assist in dispatching the criminal business, if he is too much overworked, the business, if he is too much overworked, the same as is done in Dauphin and Lebanon counties. This Supplement all the Demo-crats oppose to a man, and also the few Republican lawyers engaged in this very questionable business, to say the least of it, will not give it one iots of support; and then have the impudence and assurance to delibate that the mails have to carry free, but it will save mearly, if not quite in million of dollars in the State. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the small antiractic regions more placing them the support in the small antiractic regions more successful in placing them the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the State. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the State. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the state. I may be more successful in placing them the support in the

tion with the powers asked for than to have the additional law judge, under existing ciristing circumstances. And the Democratic lawyers who really wish for reform in the existing state of affairs, could have it if they only had the requisite backbone to support their desires, and were not so easily annihilated at the cry of "shoo fly." This in brief, is an outline of the history of the movements previous to and embracing the efforts to obtain an additional law judge, and to defeat the going into operation ments required to secure a supply of coal on the of the Criminal Court. When we look at saboard. The progress of Schuylkill County, and its the dissatisfaction even felt by Democratic lawyers, and their desire for a change, but their lack of courage to make it; at the obstacles thrown into the way of the Criminal Court, when the Judge is willing and anxious to discharge his judicial duties; when we see the County Treasury plundered to pay large fees to oppose the wishes of the people in this matter; when we see an effort made to all of which will be found interesting to the general THE issue of the "Register" has been delayed in and divide the party; and finally when we see the necessity to the continued preservation of life and property in this matter, we appeal to the community if we are not right THE ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGE in moving in this matter actively, and in opthree-fourths of them to reading them at posing with all our strength the effort which, length. Reform is the order of the day. concocted in secret and sprungupon the peo-

> ple a third law judge in this district and thus plunder the State Treasury? . We know that we are right in this matter, and we also know that we are sustained by the sentiment of nine-tenths of the people of Schuylkili County, and of a large pertion of the members of the Bar. In concluding this necessarily brief article on this subject, in consequence of our crowded space, we might state that on Thursday

ple, proposes to foist upon an unwilling peo-

pronounced legal by the Supreme Court.

amount due by collectors is some \$55,000. There will always be a certain amount of taxes due and uncollected at the close of the year, but it should never exceed \$25,000 or \$30,000. Last years' experience shows that i the duplicates can with proper exertion on and as the Summer and Fall seasons are the best in this region, they should be got in before Winter, when the coal business. fore Winter, when the coal business is nearly | Xear.

all suspended. The debt now is light and we think that it taxes this year. It is not necessary to pay the debt off in one year, and we hope that they will take the matter into favorable con-Great-praise is due Mr. Seltzer, and the

JOURNAL must come in 'the a fair share of credit, for this happily changed state of affairs. When the work was commenced we had to meet the opposition of the Commissioners, but we are glad to state that the indications are that the reforms inaugurated by Mr. Seltzer will be continued by the present Commissioners. We hope they will, and no paper will give them more credit, or open its columns to them or to the present Treasurer, to stir up delinquent collectors, or for other useful services in the interest of the public, more quickly than the Miners' all evils in County affairs, whether due to Democrats or Republicans. We hammered away at the Alms House until-we had the satisfaction of seeing the expenditures of that Institution reduced from \$100,000 to \$37,000 per annum. We think we are safe in saying that the course of the Miners' payers of the County at least \$50,000 a year.

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this direction. We congratulate the taxpayers on the improved condition of the finances of the County, and hope to see the state of affairs continued: We will commend officers whether Democrats or Republicans, when they do right, and condemn them fearlessly when they do wrong. And for the right the columns of the Journal will always be

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE

We endorse every word of the above which erately state that the removal of one-half of save nearly, if not quite a million of dollars the business from the present court will not | in publishing the documents that would not facilitate the civil business of that court a par- be published if the members were not perfacilitate the civil business of that court a parfacilitate the civil business of that court a particle! If this is not treating the court in rath
or a disparaging manner; we do not know the
meaning of the English language. We think
the Judge; under such representations, will
soon be constrained to ory out, as others have
done before, "save me from my friends."

This would afford the desired relief, and we
believe that the passage of such a measure
will meet the approbation of uine-tenths of believe that the passage of such a measure will meet the approbation of uine-tenths of the people, and of a large portion of the members of the Bar. We believe that we speak the real sentiment of a majority of the lawyers of both parties whatever they may assert to the contrary. We know that nine-tenths of the Republican lawyers would in many instances sell them to those who the printed price, and then they would be scattered all over the country. Then those who desire them could get them instead of their being sent to parties whatever they may assert to the contrary. We know that nine-tenths of the Republican lawyers would in many instances sell them to those who the printed price, and philadelphia lost her supremary as the emporium of the nation, her people at once directed their attention to the creation of the wares and fabrica which she had formerly been content to exchange. The result is that instead of sinking under the withdrawal of commerce she is now the greatest to the contrary. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, and Philadelphia lost her supremary as the emporium of the nation, her people at once directed their attention to the creation of the wares and fabrica which she had formerly been content to exchange. The result is that instead of sinking under the withdrawal of commerce she is now the greatest them withdrawal of commerce and home shduatry. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, and her and home shduatry. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, and home shduatry. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, and home stidnatry. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, and home exidants.

such a reduction as that will certainly be more of a benefit to the people than the chance of oc-casionally receiving a public document free of

get them instead of their being sent to partities who care nothing about them, and who in many instances sell them to those who desire them and cannot get them because they happen to be of opposite politics. The Reports of the English Parliament are published and sold by the booksellers in many instances.

The Poetmaster General states that so many newspapers are carried outside of the mail on railroads, that all the revenue derived from postageon newspapers and pamphlets, does not reach \$30,000 s year, and he very properly suggests that the interests of all classes would be best subserved by permitting all newspapers to pass through the mail free.

The Contract for printing the Daily Genze, ought to be discontinued, and the work performed in the Government Printing Office. This could be done cheaper than it is now done by the Geone. Leave out all buncomb speeches made for political effect, and let the members brint and pay for them out of their own pocket, and we will gurantee that one half the speeches mow made, would not be delivered, and the public business would be greatly facilitated.

There are very few good speeches made on questions of public policy, and the people would prefer really a synopsis of at least three-fourths of them to reading them at length. Reform is the order of the day. Let members of Congress heed the voice of the poople on this subject.

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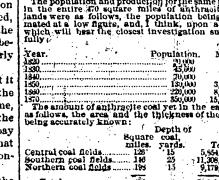
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last the Criminal Court was up before the supreme Court, and from what we learn the a petition from Schuylkill County, ONE HUNimpression is that the decision will be to DRED AND SIXTY FEET IN LENGTH,—the sethrow the criminal business of the district | cond largest petition ever presented to Coninto the new Court. The passage of the Sup- gress, -in asking for Protection to American plement before the Legislature will fix the Industry, not to Anthracite Coal, which us of the Court, independent of any de- needs no direct protection, but to all interests. cision whatever, since the Court has been made the following admirable speech: MR. PRESIDENT: In presenting this petitic



which leaves of marketable coal 13,17,825,500 tons, or a deposit equal to an annual supply of 20,000,000 tons for 600 years, and of castly greater value than all the injuried deposits of many nations of the earth, and by no means contemptible nations sither.

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we call upon our members of the Legislature to defeat any application for another loan to build any more additional School Houses this year. Local Matters. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE MARCH. WEEKLY ALMANAC MARCH, 1870 SUN SUN MOON'S CHANGES. This (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock, free choir rehearsal at Trinity Church.

School Loan.-The School Board have applied to the Legislature for authority to

borrow \$25,000 to build fnew School Houses. We learn also that the School

Board have authority already to borrow nine or ten thousand dollars. This would make

\$35,000. They have contracted to build a

new School House this year for four Schools.

This would seem to be sufficient for one

year, and sufficient funds can be obtained to

build this School this year without any

the interest of the tax-payers of the Borough,

To-morrow Eleventh Sunday of the year, and second in Lent. Day's length, 11 hours and 48 minutes. The pews of Trinity church will be free to-morrow night, and every Sunday night here-after. The vestry has so decided.

Among the naval nominations recently made are H. D. Potts and Hiram Parker, Jr., Second Assistant Engineers, to be Assistant Engineers. Both of the gentlemen named are from this

We are right glad to be able to say that the "homes" for the ministers attending the Philadelphia Conference, which meets in our Borough next Wednesday, have all been arranged. We will publish a complete list of the same on next Monday morning. Every host will then be able to see who his guest will be during the solourn of the Conference.

Out-door relief was granted to 58 families, nounting to \$385 25.

ills were read, and orders were drawn March 7, 1870, amounting to Previous issue 4.327 46 Local Jottings.—Court convened on Monday Missionary Anniversary of the Second Street
M. E. Sunday School on Sunday last.
A strike occurred among the workmen of the
Port Clinton and Topton Railroad last week.
James Guldin, of Mount Carbon, had two
fingers taken off last week between the bumpers while combine cars. on Friday morning of last week the dead body of Mrs. Devine, an aged lady, was found near her house at Lake Run.

On Friday night, 4th inst., two watchman at Eastwick Colliery, Shamokin, were attacked by rufflans, when one of them, named Buchanan, was killed and the other was shot through the serchanan, was killed and the other was snot through the ear.

Major Levi Huber was presented with a handsome pair of gold spectacles by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church on Friday evening of last week.

The Borough Council building, an Market street, was sold to the Second Presbyterian congregation on last Monday night for \$3100.

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I now close with this imperfect reference to the subject I have alluded to with a hope that it will commend itself to the minds of Senators, and when these great interests are assailed that a condid and conscientious inquiry will be made by each about the justice and propriety of crippling our now growing manufacturers and producers for the benefit of a nution which, having attained high perfection in machinery, aimest cryshing power in capital, and n Tuesday at Fine Grove.

A formal opening of the Lebanon and Pine-grove Railroad took place on Monday last.

Income taxes are payable on the first of May.

All returns should be made this mouth. The Borough School Board was without a The Report of the Board of Relief of Gowen

onday evening.

Hamburg has been made a telegraph station.

A man was bitten by a don in Centre street on A man was bitten by a dour in Centre surger on Thursday evening. A meeting of operators, and miners and ship-pers of coal, will be held on next Tuesday. This is the time to trim grape vines and fruit wenden Phillips lectured at Union Hall last

COURT PROCEEDINGS. REPORTED REGLUSIVELY FOR THE DAILY MINERS'

FRIDAY, March 11. Joseph Roeder was prosecuted for selling porter, ale and lager beer without license. Jos. Adam, a brewer of Tamaqua, was the prosecu-tor. It was shown that the defendant was only: further authority to borrow money. The price of every thing is now declining to a gold basis, and the idea of contracting for a large School House this year is not only preposterous but extravagant, when in all probability it can be built from 20 to 25 per centless next year than it can, be this. The clamor comes from the North East Ward for a large School House. We think, under all the circumstances, they ought to wait another year when a School House ought to be erected on the lot the Board owns, and we will advocate it then; but at present, in the latest and the prosecutor for costs.

Adam, a brewer of Eamaqua, was the prosecutor a hard the defendant was only in the defendant was only in the server of Reading, and incredy delivered the goods in the original casks to Floto's customers at Mahanoy City and Teichity. The Reading beer, it appeared, was sold for less than Mr. Adam sold his -which the defendant alleged was the key-note of this prosecution. Verdict, not guilty, and the prosecution. Verdict, not guilty, and the prosecution. The same parties were before the Court at the temploy of Mr. Floto, a brewer of Reading, and incredy delivered the goods in the original casks to Floto's customers at Mahanoy City and Teichity. The Reading beer, it appeared, was sold for less than Mr. Adam sold his -which the defendant valleged was the key-note of this prosecution. Verdict, not guilty, and the prosecution. Verdict, not guilty, and the prosecution of the temploy of Mr. Adam sold his expensed, was sold for less than Mr. Adam sold his -which the defendant was only, and the prosecution of the set was put on trial for killing four goats of Peter Riley's at Mount Carbon. The same parties were before the Court at the temploy at the circumstances, they ought to wait a large School House was put on trial for killing four goats of Peter Riley's at Mount Carbon. The same parties were before the Court at the temploy at the circumstances, they ought to wait a large school House was prevented to the defendant was only in the de ing taken a rule to set aside that portion of the verdict; and this prosecution seemed to be a short cut on the old man's part to settle the question. Verdiot—not guilty, and the prosecutor for cooks

> GRAND JURY REPORT. At 9 o'clock the Grand Jury came into Court, and by Mr. James H. Beck, Foreman, submitted their report, of which we make the following synopsis:
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> Bills acted on 58, of which 48 were returned "true" and 10 ignored.
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> Petition for the incorporation of Girardville, and Gilberton into Boroughs, were considered. Petition for the incorporation of Girardville, and Gilberton into Boroughs, were considered and favorably reported on.
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> The several offices were visited and found in good condition, except the vault floor in the Treasurer's Office, which they recommend to be laid in tiles. Certain sales books in the same office are worn out from long use, and the jury recommend immediate attention to them for the preservation of the important records they contain.

The prison is pronounced well kept, but en-irely too small. A crossing is recommended between the Court House and jail.

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is largely attended, and the exercises interest-ing. Many M. D's were presented with their diplomas. The Valedictory was delivered by

Below find to-day's quotations of stocks, Drexel & Co. quote

Reading Railroad Pennsylvania Railroad Lengh Valley Mine Hill Little Schuylkill " Gold opens

Authorizing the County Commissioners to eccive the returns of the School Tax Collector of East Union township, for 1808, within sixty days.

Creating a North ward in Pottsville, taking in Fishbauch and the super part of the Berough.

To preserve timber lands from the ravages of fire. This Act makes it the duty of the Commissioners of the several counties in the State to appoint persons, under oath, to ferred out, and bring to punishment all persons who wilfully or otherwise cause the burning of timber lands, and to take measures to have such fires extinguished where it can be done, the expenses to be paid out of the county treasury—the unseated guished where it can be done, the expenses to be paid out of the county treasury—the unseated land tax to be first applied to such expenses.

To repeal an Act relative to the payment of taxes of unseated lands, approved Nov.19, 1869. The original act worked evident injustice to the public, having been gotten up in favor of interested parties, and will be wiped, as it ought to be trought to be from the books. be, from the books.

The Act supplementary to an Act incorporating the Borough of St. Clair, extending the

rating the Borough of St. Clair, extending the limits of the borough for taxable purposes, was objected off. The objection, we understand, came from the Wetherill estate.

An act authorizing companies incorporated under the mining laws of the State to levy and collect assessments upon stock has been defeated in the House.

The act relative to the publication of local laws in the purpose of the Country of Conlaws in the newspapers of the Counties of Cen-tre and Schuylkill, which said law, so far as we

know, has never been put in force in the latter County, has been repealed so far as the former County is concerned. The following bills have been read in place in For the relief of Washington Reifsnyder to ror the relia! of washington Relianyder to pay expenses incurred during the late war. To extend the time for the settlement of Pairick Conville's tax duplicate one year.

Helative to the collection of taxes in South Manheim Township—to farm out the collection to the lowest bidder.

Regulating the price of transportation of coal and other freights. This is a bill of the utmost importance and is getten an in the interests of importance, and is gotten up in the interests of the Workingmen's Association, whose commit-tee will have done a great work if they secure tee will have done a great work if they secure its passage.

The following bills remain on the Senate calendar, or have passed that body:
To incorporate the General Council of the Miners and Laborers' Benevolent' Association of the State of Pennsylvania.

Supplementary to an act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Ashland Gas and Waiter Company," approved the 4th day of March, 1865; Incorporating the Iron Moulder's International Co-operative Union;
Extending an act giving a bounty on fox scalps in Dauphin ccunty to Schuylkill County; And extending the time for the payment of enrolment taxito the Pottsville Steel and Coal Company.

The Miners Hospital bill has not yet been put on its final passage. Mark me; when I say short cut on the sold made, part to settle the question. Verdiot—not guilty, and the prosecutor for costs.

Frederick Sauerwalt was charged with maintaining a nuisance. He runs a bone mill at Rocktown, in Butler Township, and collects all sorts of dead animals and leaves them to rot on his premises. In warm weather the stanch is unbearable to the whole naighborhood. After several witnesses were heard, the defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and admitted him to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs, and directed that the nuisance should be abated.

Hugh Gray was prosecuted by James Wallace, on a charge of larceny. The defendant and the prosecutor, with Arthur Wallace, were all tirre working together with horses and carts for Daniel Freiler, beyond Minersville. At a settlement in October last, Freiler handed to take them. The prosecutor refused to take it, saying he wanted his own share, separately. Fernant then took up the money and put it in his pocket, proposing to go to their lawyer who should make the proper division between them. Somehow no such division was ever made, and the defendant still holds all the money. But however disreputable his conduct for that, the jury, under the instructions of the Court, sont made up their minds there was no larceny in it, and accordingly rendered a verdict of acquitable. This congluding all the business ready for trial, the Court st noon discharged all the jury morning. One or more hondied cases will be taken up next week.

At 9 o'clock the Grand Jury came into Court, the contract of the court of the court of the part of the new judge bill still concentration of the Court strong what the opportunity to should make the proper division between them. Somehow no such division was ever made, and the defendant still holds all the jury and the court strong house of the court strong house of the soldiers throughout the same his own the court strong house of the soldiers throughout the same his own the court strong his proper division between them. Somehow no such division was ev

the House.

The fight over the new judge bill still continues. What will be the result Omnipotance only can tell, yet we can hazard an opinion to ourselves. The battle is not to the strong alone, ourselves. The battle is not to the strong alone, but to the vigilant, the active, and the brave. An Act has been introduced into the Senate for the preservation of the records of the Inspectors of mines in the mining districts of Schuylkill and Luzerne, embracing the anthracite coal regions of the State.

The affairs of the Legislature are somewhat mixed, and he is a wise man who attempts to unrayed them. mixed and messar unrived them.

The Pennsylvania Railroad runs the establishment to a very considerable extent in its own-interests, and without it nothing is done SCHUYLKILL.

SCHULLEIBE HAVEN tirely too small. A crossing is recommended between the Court House and jail.

A flag-man, the jury recommend, should be placed at the railroad crossing of Centre street. The Town Half emiseprise, inaugurated agreed months ago in this Borough, is still steadly progressing. The Corporators elect furnished them in the discharge of their duties.

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brilliant reels on the violin, accompanied by the Professor, on the piano. Too much credit cannot be awarded to Prof. Alexander for his fortitude and patience in developing the musical talent of our young folks.

Mr. John C. Eveland, formerly conductor of the Mine Hill passenger train, serving in that position five years, resigned on the latinat, to take another situation on the North Central Railroad. During the discharge of his duties on the Mine Hill road Mr. Eveland gained many friends, all of whom sincerely regret his many friends, all of whom sincerely regret his departure, and wish him all success in his new field of labor. Mr. J. H. Hailman is his successor and an experienced railroad man, having been connected with the Mine Hill road for a Preparations for the musical entertainment

pleted. The re-dedicatory ceremonies in the Lutheran PROP. DR. EDW. HETZ AND HIS INSTRU-MENTN. The piano brought, by our Borough by the

The piano brought by our Borough by the above gentleman has already found its customer, and Geo. Pomeroy. Esse, is now the fortunate possessor. Fortune, indeed, it may be called to come in possession of a really good instrument, for pianos are like women, "plenty in number, but few good ones."

It is not the case, however costly it may be, which gives the harmony, but the interior arrangement, and in that regard Prof. Hetz's instruments are unsurpassed in both hemispheres. Dr. Franz Liszt, the greatest pianist now living, and Prof. Toepper, the inventor of numerous improvements on organ building, and himself a great performer on that most difficult instrument, agree that Hetz's pianos are not alone superior to all others, but justly celebrated them for their private and public use. Litz, who recommends these pianos to all his friends in and out of Rome, testifies in soveral autographic letters to that effect, and in consequence of the great fame which these firstruments gained in Europe, Hetz was induced, in 184, by the firm of Steinway, in New York, to join them in their experiment of piano building. experiment of piano building.

The spirit of independence, however, did not allow a mian like Hetz to remain in a second-class position. He is a go-a-head man, and tried to find his his own way, in which he succeeds better than many expected.
In a few days, we are told, Hetz will arrive

mported mechanism.

He will undoubtedly give an exhibition of his exquisite masterpiece, and the well known virtuosity of the Piano King, as he was termed in the old country, will give at once not only a treat to music-loving people, but also a chance for judging the merits of said instrument. We will notify our readers in time when the great day arrives, and feel sure to deserve the thanks of the public therefore.

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bonds, in another column, will carry great weight. Local Business Uctices. 25 cents a line first insertion: 20 cents a line each subse

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FRGLEY - KERR. - In Ashland Pa., on the lat of Jannary, 1876, by the Rev. D. Z. Kentlel, Mr. T. A. Freeley of Brandonville, Pa., to Miss Kate Kere of Mt. Carmel, Pa.

GRIFFITH-LEWIS - On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Morgan, Thomas D. Griffith to Ann Lewis, both of St. Clair.

HORNSCHUCK-GINDER - Near Gordon, SPa. on the 18th of Feb. 1870, by the Rev. D. Z. Retable Mr. C. E. Hornschuck to Miss Wilhelming of the Der, both of Butler Township, Schuylkill County Pa. Pa.

OSTERMAN -MAYEN.-In Locustdate, Pa., or, the 17th of Feb. 820, by the Rev. D. Z. Kembel, Mr. LOCIS (OSTERMAN), of Ashland, Pa., to Miss Adalins Mayen, of Locustdate, Pa. MAYEN, of Locus idale, Pa.

SHARP—HOOLER,—On Saturday, March 5th, the Primitive Methodist Church, St. Clair, by the Rev. S. Horwell, Mr. Adulanan Shanap, of St. Clair to Mrs. Maria Hooler, of Mount Lance.

WICTOMBE-EVANS.—March 8, 1870, at Poutsviller, by Rev. E. R. Lewis, Robert Wictombeto Mar., Evans, both of St. Cluir. Deaths. HOLDEMAN.—On the 27th ult., in Heging town-hip, JOHN HOLDEMAN, an old and highly extremed streen of this County, aged 80 years.

KLINE.—On the 17th ult., in Hubley township. Agoline Krine, in the 30th year of her age. LATHROP—Mrs. SAHAH LATHROP, of Mound City Linn County, Kilusas, youngest daughter of the lat John Dreher of Grwigsburg. MASON.—On the 7th inst. MAID MAY, infantaughter of Samuel Wa, and Sallie Mason, aged 1, months: §

RAHN-On the 10th Inst., very suddenly, at Oiwigsburg, Mrs. Mary Hahn, widow of the late Geo-Rahn, Eq., aged Toyears. Her interment will take place at Ofwigsburg, to-morrow, (Sunday) afternoon at loctock. place at Ofwigsbr noon, at Lovelock. STEPHENS-In Middleport, Feb. 28th, 4870, Mr A

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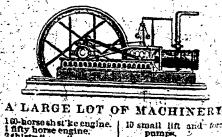
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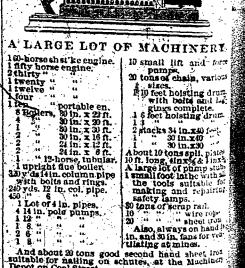
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