What is Our Borough Council Doing?

The prestion is frequently asked, deal out soun as it always has be- paid him his damages and agreed to lore or is the Council working pay all the costs in those cases.

sopic lets, our Borough presents and own property along the river. almost a phenomena compared with other Boroughs in our State. In most cases the citizens were more or less opposed to such improvements and it was only through the enterprise and pluck of the Councilgently in the matter, there is also no doubt but that if our officers were fully acquainted with the convenigaces and protection other places have they would favor action at once. Let them go and convince where they bad a desperate legal those same people are using the water either for heating or sanitary purposes and would not part with it for many times what it has cost them including their litigation.

Communicated.

Charles Hower, Esq., Again Successful In the June flood of 1889 the Booms at Williamsport broke and permitted millions of saw logs that

on Islands in the river and did great damage to them.

The West Branch Lumberman's Exchange filed a bill in Equity in the Court of Northumberland county against John Byers, Cary A. Barret, liamsport was a Selinsgrove visitor Geo. P. Fisher, John Fry, Geo. Hoover, Abel Herrold and about 170 more persons to force them to give ing county last Saturday.....Miss up the logs lodged there and permit Vinnie Rittenhouse of Jersey them to enter upon their land and Shore is the guest of Miss Bertha remove said logs without in any way Oakes ..... Miss Arthurs of San remunerating the owners of said Islands for the great damages done to their properties by said logs.

Charles Hower was employed by the parties named to resist the Lumberman's Exchange in their outrageous attempts. The case came up before Hon, Wm. M. Rockefeller at must pay Mr. Hower's clients 50 of Shamokin was in town on Satur-John Byers about \$1000., George P. Fisher about \$400., Cary A. Barrett about \$200., John Fry about \$100., George Hoover about \$1100., and Abel Herrold about \$400, Total

After the Exchange paid that money then they were permitted to remove the logs. As to the other 170 men they were not required to pay them anything and they took the logs from their land without paying them for the injury done.

The Exchange found that they could not drive Mr. Hower's clients with an iron rod but that they must respect their rights.

In the May flood of 1894 a large lot of logs again escaped from the Booms. Some of them lodged on the land of Charles Hower and did him damage.

The Exchange again made its appearance and issued a writ of replevin against Mr. Hower and his tenant to force them to give up the logs without paying them the damages the logs did. Mr. Hower resisted the attempt on their part to impose on him and brought suit against the parties representing the West Branch Lumberman's Exchange for the damages. All these cases were

knew they would be beaten and be-

lieving that prudence would be the better part of valor sent Att'y. General, H. E. McCormick and Hon. J. C. Bucher to Charles Hower, Esq., has the in crest in five protection on the 12th day of Sept. 1895 who

It appears to us that the West utble to answer, but sin. Brauch Lumberman's Exchange early nepethat it may not be the ought soon to learn that they must you what we hear the respect the rights of people who live

LOG CATCHER.

### CENTREVILLE.

P. C. Hartman on Tuesday of last week took possion of the Cenmen that they got what they now so treville hotel. Peter is now a full highly prize and would not part with fledged landlord, is a clever fellow for many times the cost but here it and when the traveler arrives he seems the people generally demand may be sure of being entertained in action, why then should the Council a style equal to any hotel in the feel any lelicacy in moving in the county ..... M. L. Miller, the Sematter. If there is any feeling of binsgrove wide awake marble dealdanger of expense there is no doubt er, erected a handsome granite the citizens would be willing, since monument on Thursday in the the Councilmen work without pay, Union cemetery on the burial plot that they should use a reasonable of Dr. Kenawell ..... Part of the smount of the funds in their hands plants, flowers, etc. growing in a to pay expenses in visiting other large vase and placed on the grave places and get the necessary infor- of our departed friend J. M. Miller, mation, so that they can act intelli- in the Union cemetery were stolen or destroyed late on Saturday evening or Sunday morning. We are not to remove plants, flowers, adornments, nor anything, placed on the graves of deceased persons, themselves before they act if they and some people may not know that are afraid, then we will have no fur- it is an indictable offence. Act of ther trouble about it. We venture March 31st, 1860, reads that any to say that if they visit other places person committing such an act and make full inquiry, that it will be shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, almost an impossibility for them to and on conviction shall be sentenceand a single person who will say they ed to undergo an imprisonment not would rather not have it. We have exceeding one year, or to pay a fine been in many places and made in- not exceeding one hundred dollars, quiry and universally find the peo- or both, or either, at the discretion ple satisfied. We need only refer of the court ..... Mrs. T. E. Mohn our Councilmen to the only other of Muncy Valley is visiting here Borough in our county, Selinsgrove, ...... H. P. Stuck and wife of Mitflinburg spent Sunday with friends battle in the start and now most of here ..... Barnard Kline and wife of Kratzerville visited friends in this vicinity ..... G. W. Sheary of Hazleton was home with his parents and friends from Saturday evening till Tuesday morning..... Harvest Home Services were held in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon. The pastor preached a very interesting and appropriate sermon. The altar was handsomely decorated with flowers and fruits were in it to escape and float down of the land, and the seats were fillthe Sasouehanna River. Many of ed with attentive listeners.

OCCASIONAL.

SELINSGROVE.

Atty. Gen. McCormick of Willast week......Prof. R. L. Schroyer, enjoyed a squirrel hunt in Lycom-Francisco is a visitor at the home of Chas, P. Ulrich and wife.....I. F. Fausnaugh! of Piedmont, W. Va., called on friends in town last Saturday ..... Miss Annie Wetzel spent Sunday in Freeburg ..... Ex-Judge J. C. Bucher was in town Sunbury and he decided in favor of last week looking up the interests Mr. Hower's clients and made an of the West Branch Lumberman's order that the W. B. L. Exchange Exchange ..... Maj. E. C. Hamilton cents per thousand feet, board meas- day. The Maj. says that the troluse, before they dare enter on their ley road from Sunbury will be con-Islands to remove said logs when structed in the near future ......J. thus forced the Exchange did pay C. Kessler is on the sick list ..... G. C. Wagenseller, Ed. M. Hummel, B. F. Wagenseller, and Levi Fisher attended the meeting of the Republican League Clubs in York ....Miss Carrie Hendricks on Tuesday afternoon started for a two months' visit to relatives at Elkhart, Ind.

> The Sunbury Poor district has nine children, boys and girls, from one year up to 12 years of age. They will be put out to any person desiring one. For particulars call on or address V. A. Koble, Sunbury, Pa. 8-29-4t.

> > Administrators' Sale of

# Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of an order issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Snyder County, the undersigned administrators of the estate of George Row. into of Penn townskip. Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises on

Tuesday, October 15th, 1895, the following described Real Estate to wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Penn township, Snyder county, Pa., bounded on the North by land of Henry Woodruff, on the East by land of Enos Mowery, on the South by land of Henry Moyer and on the West by land of Howard Kow, containing FORTY AURES, more or less, whereon are erected a Good

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