LERIGHTON, PA. PATURDAY MORNING FER. S, 1876.

-The Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Harrisburg, on the 26th of March.

-Gen. Banks says that thus far the tabors of Congress indicate the disintegration of parties, and from the way in which they are drifting the signs are that Grant will be a political necessity and again be nominated.

-We have heard, with pleasure, the name of E. H. Snyder, Esq., mentioned for the position of Burgess of this borough, at the approaching election. Mr. Snyder is a live man, and would make a good Burgess. Let him be nominated and elected to that position.

-Hon. Samuel J. Raudall having declined the position of Vice Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, it has been given to John G. Thomas, of Ohio, the Sergeant at-Arms of the U. S. House of Representalives.

The statement of the public debt for the month of January shows a decrease of \$1,599,154 47 for the month. The currency balance in the Treasury was \$11,902,580 04 and the coin do. \$73,601,361 41. The coin certificates amounted to \$34,604,400; the special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit to \$40,600,000; the outstanding legal tenders to \$371,-273,140, and the fractional currency to \$45,864,382 16.

-To find out just what is going on at home it is necessary to go abroad, thus the Independence Belge, in giving an account of the recent purchase of a picture by A. T. Stewart, of New York city, as a cost of some \$100,000, trea's us to the following fancy sketch of that gentleman : 'During the war Mr. Stewart, having had extensive dealings with the Government, was its creditor to the amount of \$69,000,000. One day, when the Government was in a hobble about money and some referonce was made to this indebtedness, the great merchant exclaimed, ' Fifty millions 1 Oh, don't mention such a trifle,' and with one sweep of his pen trans-terred the sum from one side of the ac-"Marcutio," count to the other." what will you take?

-A Washington dispatch of the 30th ult., states that a secret organization has lately been started, and has already a membership of 15,000. It is called "The Free School Guard." Its headquarters are in Washington, D. C. The rules for government are similar to those of the Patrons of Husbandry. Its objects are :

1. The Union and the Constitution. 'Liberty and Union forceve.'
2. The preservation of our public institutions. Series schools, free speech and a free press.
4. Public schools to be free from sectarian in-

fluence and control.

5. No sectarian school to receive state or na-tional sid.

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6. The state or national (soverment to provide for the education of every expanse child.

7. Edit sulton shall be compalisory.

8. No estreation no franchise.

9. One term of six years for the President of the United States.

10. Lovaity to the Government.

11. Church property to be taxed.

12. The President of the United States to be elected by a direct vote of the propels.

The declaration of the principles is political but not partisan.

Motto—Intelligence, freeziom, and union.

Watchwort—Presid a crusade agants in-

-The Anti-Monopoly Convention met Tuesday in Harrisburg, about 50 delegates being present. C. Ben Johnson, of Schuylkill county, was chosen temporacy chairman, and W. S. Stephen. C. Drury and Thomas H. Greevy were appointed temporary Secretaries. Subsequently the following permanent officers were chosen : President, Jos. L. Wright, of Philadelphia; Vice Presidents, Thos. H. Greevy, of Blair county, D. J. Thomas, of Luzerne, George Rell, of Bucks county, and D. O'Connell, of Tioga; Secretaries, George N. Drury, P. H. Higgins, Jno. H. Shanahan; Treasurer, M. J. Welsh. An evening session was held in the Hall of Representatives, at which a letter was read from Frank Hughes and speeches were made by Frederick Foster and S. Calvin in favor of the issue of greenbacks, redeemable in bonds, and against the national bank system.

-The case of Michael J. Dovle, one of the prisoners, churged with the murder of J. P. Jones, at Lansford, on the 3d of September last, was given to the Jury on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday morning they came into Court and rendered a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree," against the sald Doyle. Whereupon Gen. C. Albright, of the prosecution, moved for the judgment of the Court to be pronounced upon the prisoners, but councel for defense applied for a new trial on exceptions noted during the trial. and the matter goes over till Feb. 21st, at which time an adjourned Court will be held. The verdict of the jury appears to have given general satisfaction, to the people, and, indeed, we do not see how they could have done otherwise than return the verdict they did with the vast amount of condemnatory evidence laid before them by the Common wealth,

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE RIGHTS OF THE PROPER.
Mn. Fixture —The war between capital and before or between the professions of the few and the sixths of all the proper, is an old one, and the sixths of all the proper, is an old one, and the structle has been attended with many planages, and many a disasterous field, where popular sixths were traininged down; but on the whose the cause of the people has steadily changes, and many a disasterous field, where popular rights were trainfiel down; but on he whose the cause of the people has standily won its way, and yet we have not gained all. The way must go on until corrupt "rings," case legislatures and monopolists, who are conspiring against the rights of the people, are proven unserted the rights of the people, are proven unserted in the protonsions of Offers chim be freedy and the first hand nothing wrother. No doubt the time will never come when every rings will go right and nothing wrother, but you that he adjust to effect semicibiar; whereas it we can not yet the first he are the right of the protonsion of the ready will be adjusted on the test that he adjust to effect semicibiar; whereas it wo to continue when the province he adjust to effect semicibiar; whereas it we shall be compliant nothing. The Provinces of the neople are, and given by the open in danger, and only be granted by the count of the property of the compliant of the right; we would not read them. The working seopes are after the copying open from the last that they are the proper are many, and yet they are that they are the proper means the first hard the the proper we must be given the last that they are the proper means the property in the out mindortine, and not on after the nothing the province in the sale first hard you cannot deay? Our poverty is but out mindortine, and not on wealth and power, will done dank the source of the same power. Will done dank us our rights, and you was betten paid for our labor; but shallow occasions said rops, who are the footprints of wealth and lead their power is deciding the power way and the their power is deciding the power. If we was beful power in the said in the second of those who can out them by but implied we made of these who are the power in the said of the way would not be ask the footprints of wealth and lead their power is deciding in the power way and the power is a many than by but in the we made to the way the power is the power of the wealth of

From the National Capital.

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FROM OUR OWN WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, Peb. 2, 1876. National legislation moves but slowly, and ittle has been done in the House since the pas-age of the Centennial bill. There is too much squabbling and speech making over small mat re to allow of any rapid progress, though, of course, with 192 members, all anxious to distin raish themselves in the eyes of their country at. It costs about ten thousand degars a day to run the Hou-e of Representatives; and when some impractical and visionary statesman is embryo makes a speech of an hour to length for he purpose of impressing his constituents will the idea that he is a great orator and one of the leading members of the House, it costs the peo-ple about \$2.000, and these figures are rather be ow than above the actual amount. Very often it costs n great deal mere to discuss a bill grant-ing pensions and small appropriations than the whole amount asked for in the bill, and y-t members will stand up in the face of these facts and inflict upon the House long-winded haraugues on the most triling subjects. No discens to them—three-fourths of the net reups to the work-room or such occasions they seem to like to hear themselves talk, if other people don't and so they hann's at empty seate just as though they were peer by admiting and aftentive insteads. To illustrate how totage are done, we a genties the opped of the net of the preo-togers while; doubted the postage on an executive to "Threat", and seated direct The Democratic nusperity of the House are insting heavy index tor popular approval, and more other pieces of bancome they propose a seduce their own salaries from five thousand to pur thousand live hundry discuss per summing. House Committee on appropriations, of yach Hou. Sam. Randul, of Pa., is chairman, as had thus us ter under consideration and

The House Committee on Appropriations, of which House to the Sam. Rand all of 2a, is chairman, has had this ma ter under consideration and may commaded to report a bit to the House reducing the salaries of all government officials and employees to the amount of tap per cent, mending their own as above. While all thinking lines are it have of a rised economy in the administration of our government, there is something refreshing as went as indicrous in the Hon. Sam's patting himself forward, in this Centennia year, as the great aposite of Reform. Retreachment and Economy, as illustrated in the reduction of the salaries of Congressment ecrainty seems to come with a bad grace from one who was senses open, unblushing and outdensorthed advocate of the famous manary-firsh, and was trock his insetting and outdensorthed advocate of the famous manary-firsh, and was trock his insett, pay to the instead of the famous manary-firsh, and was trock his insett, pay to the instance, and was trock his insett, pay to the instance of the famous manary-firsh, and was trock his inset, pay to the instance of the famous manary-firsh, and was trock his inset, pay to the instance of resulting the first pay and according to the dependent Pressney, in this did the funded deliars work of patronism, think that the impocent roral voter can't see through such a trainsparent dongs, they are deceiving themselves. It is a five hundred online but for power—for the control of this great Government, and is the cheapest bit for the mission of the support of the various departments of the Government. The Estimates for Governmental purposes are being and down to a large extent and the disa seems to be to find out this want the throne amount of the appropriations for the new forces. Petitions in the favor of the particles. The Fetinas Parific Railway guarantee will robably soon be before Concrete. Petitions in its favor have been presented in the Senate of Railroads has tween and made an argument in the layor of the Parific Paring of the containts. Ar. Walince and Mr. Cameron, and Col. Thoma A. Sooti appeared before the Senate committee on Railroads hat week and made an argumen in the layer of the building of the road. Thi committee have asse under consideration the bill granting an extension of ten years kime is which to committee the Northern Pacific Rail way, and a bill to recover from the Cantral an Pacific Railroad companies bonds and coupon issued to them in excess of the limitations pre-actiled by law.

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The House Judiciary committee have agreed to report a bill allewing convicted cruntilis to give evidence in criminal cases. The object of the till it to allow McDonaid, Joyce and others convicted of completity in the Whiskey francts of give evidence in the cases, where the till it is allow McDonaid, Joyce and others convicted of completity in the Whiskey francts of give evidence in the cases, yet to be tried in St. Louis. If these men can be induced to tell what they know about whiskey some interesting developments may be expected.

The Centennial appropriation and which passed the House last week may have to run the gamble eaghts to that hody and the managers of the bill display considerable uncasiness should. There were a mistake to a date in the bill as it was passed by the House, and if it is contracted by amendment in the Senate the bill will have to be sent back to the House for concurrence, when the whole matter may be sparied. The bars prospect of mother week of such speedure as were free off in the House over the cuntomial bill is cought to mare one shudder. The Ways and Mesna committees have under consultation several plans to provide for the resumption of specie payments under the resumption act of the preceding tengrous. There are only thirty live months left, in which to provide measures to resume in compliance with the act of Jamasur's the house, if adopted may materially modify the laws in relation to the elective tranchise. It provides that the proceeds of the same of the public choices according to the population; provided that every continued and to the proceeding to the superior the public choices according to the population; provided that every coving to the population of the forms.

state or Territory shall farrest his right to not share in the above fund unless it shall provide by faw that no parson shall be entitled Los sole 1. Smit state or Territory after the first day of 1. Smit state or Territory after the first day of 1. Smit state or Territory after the first day of 1. Smit state or Territory after the his day of 1. Smit state or Territory after the his sole said write his own name, provided, however, that no person shall be despared of the right to vote who was smithed to now at the decision immediately proceeding the above date. This inclination was smithed to no the right for size of the right of the right divided of the right of the right of the right of the right divided his name is not in the right divided to have, and the high the right divided the right of voting. The Namonal Woman's suffrage towershop was sized in this city inst week and always number of prominent femile agitators of the complex of prominent femile agitators of the complex of provent that the time would soon come order, and few first divided have the belief and set he peet of flut in every respect. The general opposed of of the massen should have the belief and each of the time would soon come of the massen should have the belief and seems. when wansen should have the ballot and be the petr of line in every respect. The general onto lon of the assembled ferename potabilities seem of to be tank women were not too pure to ever the the right of suffrage.

Philadephia Letter. PHILA., Pa., Feb. 2, 1876.
DEAR ADVOCATE:—Not long since a young sity destring a pair of shoes went into the ontablishment of a shoo dealer on Frankford Road. After trying several pairs, she could not dud now to fit, for they were all too large, Here the enterprising sine dealer bethought himself a piece of surntegy. He accordingly warned the fair customer against the fearful ing and exhibit a busion or two as a frightful example. The lady took a pair of shoes and urridly left, but we are sure this piece of strategy (fi did not sell the shoes, and that the lady had good reason to leave the store as quickly as she could; she was not frightened into buying them, though one store man thinks so. CENTENNIALISMS.

-The Knights of Pythias will have a grand parade on the 12d of August text. It is esti-mated there will be 55,000 Knights in the. -A line of stages will run to and from the grounds.

-The Grangers will have an encampment. -Pickpockets will be as thick as whorlle-per-s confluence men also.

ries configure men also.

The French Commission appointed to examine the Works of French arrives for exhibition at the Contemnal may seeched 670 pictures, no excliptures and 60 angravings. Among the pictures will be found. The Declaration of Independence, "surrender of Yoskiewa," and a portrait of Washington.

The German Rescharar has passed the bill for the grant in aid of the Contemulai to a second results.

-A Japanese garden of one and a haif acree will be made to broom with Japanese flowers

Why is the letter C like our Centennis! 1 Be-buse it stands for ice. Let us sing,

O, happy C. I'd like 2 B U, nappy C U, happy C

The carrying of the centennial mail service, which enteriors the carriage of the mails from the Philadelphia post office to the centennial grounds, has been its by the post office department to Thomas Gamon, or Philadelphia. Interest to Thomas Gamon, or Philadelphia. Interest intended to be upon a service is intended to be upon a serie of great magnificence. The contract calls for five wagons and ten horses: the wagons of a band some dosing, are to be of the very best workmaiship, with all the squinments, such as harness for the horses, excludes overings (i.e., to correspond. The messengers, five in minuter, all wear uniform colding, and it is stipulated that of the ten horses two small as of a bay color and the ethers stappe gray.

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The Ponnsylvania Central Centennal R. R. depot is being built. It will be just outside the grounds, near the mean entrances. The general waither room will be 10 x 180 feet the tecker office 40 x 30 feet, the indies' waiting room 81 x rootest. And the benggage room 40 x 104 feet, There will be three out forms, built in semi-curcular form 1,550 feet, outs.

—Washington's family Bride will be exhibited in the book department, at the Centennial It is in three volumes, quarter, each of which beers als autograph on the title page.

Shoes with Centennial buckles will grounds.

- Shoes with Centernial incides will seen be at the so. Now, where's the man who will in-troduce knee breezes and powdened wigs! Test him out. - A new restaurant has been established. The

ardines and having opens of from he say flowing commences to think and sindy how he would nack his centendal bostners in the same nature. It is thely the members from Sardina may stop at this tome, but we are not arrited.

-The word lines are commencing to shoot.
This new be in account of the mi d weather we we are having, but I'm Inclined to think it is on account of the Contemnal.

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—It is likely that after this week the Centen in errounds will be closed to visitors. This is o give the working in consider to work at putting up the ures and other details without being

ary gun barcet. -In Balimore, a magnificent chime of bolls

-A five brigade is to be organized for the pro--Should the appropriation go by the board

MARCUTIO.

Wednesday's Gale. The severe wind storm of Wednes

day morning did considerable damage in Philadelphia and its vicinity. Several buildings in course of erection were demolished houses were unroofed trees and fences levelled, and signs and shutters blown away. Telegram from other places, north, south and east, report similar da mage. At New York, the wind reached a velocity of 66 miles per hour, and in Brooklyn five unoccupied frame buildings were blown down and a number of houses were unroofed. At Cohoes, N. Y., the steeple of St. Bernard's Church, 225 feet high and containing a full chime of bells, was hurled across the track of the Rens selaer and Saratoga Railroad ; the total damage is estimated at \$30,900. Troy, many houses were unroufed, and the loss will amount to several thousand dollars. A street railway conduc-tor was injured, it is thought fatally, by a piece of a failing roof. A telegram from Whitehall states that the roof of the rolling mill at the Clinton prison was blown off, and a stage coach going from Dannemora to Plattsburg was up set. A high chimney of the stove fac tory at Mooer's Junction was blown down, and fell upon the engine boiler, damaging them badly. At Rutland, Vt., the gale was accompanied by drifting snow, and it was reported that a foot of snow had fallen at Montreal. At Woonsocket, R. I., the French Catholic Church, nearly finished, was levelled to the ground; loss \$20,000, At Webster, Mass., the steeple of the Universalist Church was demolished. A new school house and the village hall in Leeds, were unrobfed. The gale was also very severe south of Phila-delphia, In Washington, the tower of Metropolitiau Methodist Church was blown several feet from its perpendicular, and the roots of several houses were blown off. At Baltimore, the damage is estimated at \$40,000, chiefly in the western and north-western por tions of the city. At Fredericksburg, the spire of the Episcopal Church was blown down, and crushed an adjoin-

ing building in its fall, A telegram from Detroit says that a terrific storm of wind and snow swept over Michigan on Tuesuay right, and at Mackinaw Wednesday morning the thermometer marked 25 degrees below zero. The telegraph lines were badly damaged in all directions.

Current Events.

-9x hor a thieves were lynghed at 80 Valley, Kansas, a few days ago. —Mr. John Armstrong, of Laporte, Sullivar county, has in his possession a sword which was taken from a Ter. at the britle of decimantown September 15, 17-7.

"James Conners and Anthony Majoury had a fight at Honoschie, recently, and the latter was stabled on times in the region of the heart. The womed are dangerous.

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for nine years Cutef Circle in the Surveyor Cieneral's office of Fenneyivania, under General Cumbed and Beath, and here to day aged sixty-three years. Mr. Caidwell was stricken with parsiysts in the rail of 1874, since which time ac has been railing.

time ac has been failing.

—At Wheeling W. Va., on Saturday, John S. Burdott, Treasurer of that State was found quitty of the articles of impeachment preferred against him, and removed from office by a vote of 20 to 3. The impeachment trial of E. A. Ben hett, andler of the State, was to commence on Monday.

Monday.

"John Allia, of Ciarion county, whose lotth birthday, as wed as that of the wife, escurred last enthiner, dieu recently. Mr. Allo was tiorn in France and served as a solder muler Kapoleon I. He was one of the few who recreased the Aps after the imming of Moscow. Mrs. Allo survives fier bushand.

—At Lyndon, Vr., Tuesday morning, Silas Whiler murdered his father and mother with an axe, cut his wife's threat, and then imaged himself. His wife was still living at last accounts. He was 20 years old, and had been married one year. The provention for the deed was a quarrel between his parents and wife.

wife.

The monument ordered by the United States Government for a momorial of the seventien thousand United soldiers who deed in this Considers who deed in the Considers who will be the supposed from the quarty at Masson. If, where it was nown, The many shall as thirty one feet long, and woight twenty tong, the only lettering being the inscription, "Fro Patran,"

In the U.S. Court at Indiananouth, Tuesday, the patrics convicted of walsacy Irands were sentenced. Philip 6. Exervino. Geo T. Sintonson, Univid M. Lewis, Harrison Miller, William aumiting, Hirain B. Snyder Alfred M. McGoff and John E. Philipps were extended entil to two years imprisonment and close flow

McGoff and John F. Philipps were sentenced chart to two years' imprisonment and cl. Jue fine James K. 1still. three sears' impress ment and signs fine; I have J. Robb, one year in jail and signs fine; I have J. Robb, one year in jail and signs fine; Henry Jacquis. Christopher Cocon, John P. Crept and Demas tietly, six those in jail and a fine of \$500. Sentence of J. W. Hingham was costponed.

—HARDISHURG, Feb. 3.—The Anti-Monopoly Convention, which has been in session at allie place, he passed resolutions through the inguishment of the passed resolutions through in opposition to the monopoly line how controlled by Jay Gould. The convention consisted of representatives of the incorrection, and the resolutions lines have inguished to take the passed read were entirely uncycleded, in the first way into the foundries and weckshops of Pennay and the foundries and weckshops of Pennay and the convention.

—WASHINGTAN, Feb. 1.—The House Convent on Minkery AB-118 to day arrormally agreed fly the part of Gen. Shorman at \$4,000, Shornd of \$8,000 major properties to \$5,00, bit saters \$5,000 major general no. \$5,00, bit saters \$5,000 majors \$1,50,000 majors at \$5,000 majors \$1,500 majors sale a, unders \$1.50.) and below that graine \$1.50 and he except second benderants—at \$5.20 per annum, the above to dispense with constant. The chairman of the committee is proporting in it to consolidate the staff captures in three branches, and it is said that the best of theory at the service gray their encouragement and support to the measure cooking to a reduction of excepts and the applied of the less measures of the army.

less members of the army.

—Washington, Feb. 1.—The Committee Appropriations, not being satisfied with the formation included by the Trensury Department in regard to certain items in the Consultant Diplomatic bill, required the secretary invasts rules details. The abover was received to day, and the information obtained coable it committee to make still mitter reductions that till. The following cases win show he bosely estimates are made up, and how ye inoportant it is for the committee to acruital even the most trivial details; for instance, it in portant it is for the committee to scratinize von the most trivial deals; For instance, the extinuites carled for \$2,200 to maintain prisons in certain foreign countries. When the committee asked for the exact smount expended for this purpose last year. The Secretary repilled \$15,000 to bring home errolled; from foreign lands and yet led very only \$1,999 was cliouwed for this purpose, and only the prisoners were brought over for that sum. Delug the average expense per head of nearly \$400, but the areatest discrepancy was in the near for loss on exchange. The estimate called for \$3,000, but the official figures showed that this expense had doing the past two yoars averaged not quite \$9,000.

penses of a hundred and twouter we thousand dollars over last year, shows that the project of an absentity long season is seriously enter times by a wajority of the House made up of cheap men of both parties. The Senato is strongly against extending the season over a hundred days. The desailords on the revenue bid still continues. The Republicans mass that the Democratic Senators shall move a reconsideration, while the latter declars it to be the cuty of the Reguloican Senators, who changed their votes to the enter declars it to be the cuty of the Reguloican Senators, who changed their votes to the encounter for that purpose Hoth sides want the bill passed, but are holding out as petry point of personal pride and consistency. The State's creditors in the meantime are suffering and other legislation is embarrassed.

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...J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose If you feel like securing a good home call and see him He is also sapplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-ARE YOU TROUBLED with hoa ness or weak lungs, shortness of breath, or asthma? Thousands have been per manently cured by using Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneks. For sale by every druggist & merchant in Lehigh, North ampton and Carpon Counties. 49-6m

-Now is the time to call at T. D. Clauss' Merchant Tailoring establish ment to buy for cash. He will astonish you with the remarkably low figures he asks for really first-class made and fitting garments. He has also marked down prices in the boot, shoe, hat, cap and glove departments, to such low figures that it is impossible for you to see the goods and learn the price without making a purchase.

-ARE YOUR CHILDREN SURJECT TO THAT dangerous foe of childhood-Chour on Coughs? Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has been thoroughly tested, and never known to fall of effecting a complete and speedy cure when administered in time. Keep a bottle in your house. For sale by C. W Lentz, druggist, Lehighton. -Head Quarters for Boots, Shoes

and Rubbers.—Messrs. Laury & Peters are now receiving and offering for sale one of the largest and best selected stocks of mens' kip and calf boots, womens' and children's gaiters, aloes and rubbers ever brought into Lehighton, at prices which defy competition. Remember, if you want to buy cheap for cash, now is the time, and Laury & Peters' the place!

-Do you desire sound Lungs and a long life?. Then do not neglect that cold, but procure a bottle of Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka at once. One fair trial will convince you of its great merits. Price 50 cents. For sale by

A. J. Durling, and by druggists and ed at Mauch Chunk, of the murder of merchants everywhere.

-Another new lot of groceries and provisions just received at Fatzinger's store, on Bank Street, which they are offering at remarkably low prices. goods warranted of best quality.

-We have a choice lot of fancy and comic valentines, which we can sell at a very low price. Call and see them. -Maccaroni, a new article in Le-highton, a substitute for noodles, only 25 cents per pound at Rhodes'

-Turkey prunes only 10 cents a at Rhodes' on Bankway, and all other articles in the grocery and provision line equally cheap.

-Country vendues have commenced -Pearl soap, finest quality, 5 cakes for 25 cents at Rhodes' on Bankway.

-Owing to the Centennial, the State Agricultural Society has determined not to hold a State Fair this year.

-Allentown had three burglaries on Tuesday night, and none of the rogues

-Highly perfumed German Honey soap, at Rhodes' on Bankway, 6 cakes for 25 cents.

—County Superintendent R. F. Hof-ford, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the School Report for 1875.

—On Saturday, January 22d, one of our hen's hatched out a brood of chick-ens. We presume they are the first of

the season. -Baldwin's Tomato Catsup, 25 cts

bottle at Rhodes' on Bankway. During the year 1875 there were 263 deaths in the city of Allentown—which was equal to about ten out of every thousand of our population.

-Judge Maynard, formerly of Easton, had a suit at Wilkes-Barre the other week for counsel fees, and the Jury awarded him \$11,450.

-5 lb package of Breakfast Hominy for 30 cents at Bhodes' on Bankway. -P. T. Brady has got 'em-valen-tines in great variety of styles.

- Charles Froehlich, corner of 2d and Iron Sts., has opened a flour and feed store, and by an advertisement in an-other column asks the patronage of his friends and the public.

-We sympathize with our friend Lynn, of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, in the loss by death of his infant daughter, on Monday last.

-Mr. Morford, chief engineer at the Allentown Rolling Mill, had one of his feet badly mashed one day last week by baving it struck by a falling pinion

—"Want a carriage?" If you do,go to David Ebbert's livery on Bank St., where you can get a stylish horse and a bandsome carriage for a small amount in greenbacks.

-That ground hog saw his shadow on Wednedday morning last, and now, as the almanac says, you may expect some sort of weather every day for the next six weeks. -Get your fresh bread from Haller

cakes for weddings, and parties a specialty. Candles and confections of finest quality. —The gale of wind on Wednesday last made things lively. Our friend Levanway's "patent" fence became very weak in the gale, and a large por-

& Dreibelbies, at the Lehighton bakery,

tion of it lay down. -During Thursday night we received an installment of about three inches of the "Beautiful, beautiful, snow," and now the jingle of the merry sleigh bell sounds through the land.

-It has been decided that if a partner of a dissolved firm neglects to give notice through the newspapers of a dissolution of partnership, he is equally liable with his late partner for all debts. contracted after dissolution.

-Suit has been brought by Mr. Jno. E. Lentz, against the city of Alleutown, for damages to his building last Win-ter caused by water from the fire plug-undermining the foundation.

—Why don't the young ladies of Le-highton give a leap year party? The young ladies of other towns are heels over head in this sort of amusement just now. Improve your chances, girls !

—Daniel Graver, at the Bee Hive Store, is just receiving a very large-stock of queensware, to which he in-vites the attention of hosekeepers; also a full line of dress and dry goods; groes, provisions, etc. low as elsewhere.

-The Lehigh County Agricultural Society held its annual meeting at the Court House, in Allentown, on Tuesday last, and resolved to hold their next exhibition on Sept. 26-7-8-9, 1876, an election of officers also took place, resulting as follows: Enos Erdman, President; W. J. Hoxworth, Secretary, and Ephraim Grim, Treasurer.

-Says the Statington News of last Wednesday: Rev. I., K. Derr, pastor of the German Reformed Church of this place, and also of the Church at Lehighton, was very agreeably surprised on Thursday last by a visit from thirteen ladies of his congregation at Lehighton, coming well-loaded with "good things" for the pantry. The occasion was a very pleasant one for all. Rev. Derr is very popular with his people at Lehighton, while they have large hearts to reciprocate his usefulness.

-On Friday afternoon last between 5 and 6 o'clock, as the down passenger train on the L. & S. Railroad was running past the Car Shops at Stemton, a little girl named Amanda Schoenenberger, aged 15, employed as a domestic in the family of Dr. V. G. Huebner, at Copiny, on this side of the Lehigh, was struck by the pilot of the engine and fatally crushed and mangled by the wheels of the cars. It appears she had gone up to Newport to bring home a dress which she had had made by a mantua maker there,—She was on her way home at the time of the occurrence, walking on the railroad track, of the muddiness of the wagon road, as is supposed.

Jones, the mine boss, at Summit Hill last September. Sentence has not yet been passed on him, but he will un-doubtedly be hanged if not rescued by a mob of Molly Maguires, and a rescue is not improbable. This is the first conviction obtained for any of the nu the coal regions, and the credit is, in a large degree, due to Gen. Chas. Albright, who worked up the case with great energy and sagesty. Hon. F. W. Hughes also lent important assistance on the side of the prosecution. The array of evidence was so strong and so skillfully marshaled that the defense gave up in dispair and produced actestimony at all.—Phila. Times.