-The Washington Star says : "After all the talk about summer weather in January, and no such winter being remembered here, it seems from the official figures of the Signal Office that the average temperature of January, 1875, was only one-fifth of a degree higher than that of January, 1874."

-It is stated that the friends of Geo. H. Pendleton, in Ohio, are pushing that gentleman's chauces for the Democratic nomination for President, and that they are confident of being able to defeat the nomination of Hendricks. Also that forty-five members of the Ohlo Legislature have said they will support Pendleton.

-The trial of Gen. Babcock. Presi dent Grant's Private Secretary, for complicity in the whiskey conspiracy to defraud the Government, commenced at St. Louis on Monday, with an Imposing array of counsel and wignesses. The trial awakens deep interest throughout the country, and will probably be protracted. It is expected that the President will testifly either in person or by affidavit.

-Of the 60,000 men and boys whom the great suspension in the anthracite coal regions throws out of employment about 17,000 are in the castern districts of the Wyoming coal field, extending from Carbondale to Jenkins township below Pittsten, and including both those places. More than 23,000 men and boys will be thrown idle in the Schuylkill region, including the Pottsville, Shamokin and Ashland districts, and in the middle district of Luzerne and Carbon, embracing Wilkesbarre and Hazleton, and the southern district of Luzerne and Carbon, extending from Jenkins township through the remainder of the Wyoming Valley, over 20,-000 men and boys.

-In the House of Representatives, on Friday last, the Speaker presented the statement of Adjutant General Latta, in reply to an inquiry of the House, showing the cost of sending the military to the coal regions to suppress the riots in April, May and June, 1875. The estimates of payments are as fol-

ment and wyoning actively, month.

Night regiment infantry. Tentors Zonaves ind MCleina Riffes, two months.

Incidental expenses.

Commutation for furnishing uniforms and blanks ts in 709 embsted men at \$2 acc., per section 93, act of 1874.

Total..... \$106,743 44 -In the State Senate, Wednesday, the conference report on the bill diverting certain moneys from the Sinking to the General Fund was agreed to. The bill reducing the salaries of members and officers of the Legislature, and reducing the number of officers, was reported negatively. Among the bills reported favorably was the supplement to the Election Law. A bill was passed which "virtually delegates to a commission the power of saying who shall and who shall not be employed as steam engineers in certain counties of the State, and ignores the rights of colliery owners to employ such persons as they may deem expedient." A joint resolution fixing the date of final adjournment of the Legislature on March 23d was adopted and sent to the House. In the House, the act regulating the crossing at grade of steam railwa ys was reported favorably.

# " The Mollies."

On Friday of last week, great excitement was manifested among our people on learning that one of the prisoners in our county jail, charged with the murder of J. P. Jones, had been " squealing," and that some five or six arrests had taken place of parties implicated in the Jones murder and that of Policeman Yost, of Tamaqua, which occurred on the morning of the 5th of July last. The names of the parties arrested are as follows : Alex. Campbell, of Ashton, as being implicated in the murder of J. P. Jones, was placed in the Mauch Chunk jail ; Hugh Mo-Geehan, of Summit Hill, James Boyle and James Rority, of Coaldale, James Carroll, of Tamaqua, and Thomas Duffy, of Reevesdale, were captured charged with being implicated in the murder of officer Yost, and taken to the Pottsville jail. If this " squealing" of one of the " Moliles" shall only have the effect of breaking up this gang of lawless desperadoes, who for so many years have been a terror in the mining regions, then indeed will a great victory have been achieved. The evidence is said to be conclusive against the parties accused, and our earnest wish is that, if it be so, and they are proven guilty, their punishment be such as to strike terror into the hearts of the st of the gang, and so deler them from committing other crime.

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### From the National Capital,

FROM GUR OWN WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

IMPORTANT BILLS-A COWART LY BLOW THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-POOR TACTICS-DISTRICT BONDS-PASTEST TIME ON RECORD - FALSE ECONOMY-THROWING AWAY MILLIONS-ANOTH-ER STATE-THE CENTENNIAL BILL-COLORED CONGRESSMEN - PUT HIM OUT-DEMORALIZED DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1876.

Among the subjects of importance considered in the Senate and House since I wrote you last, were the Milltary Academy appropriation bill, the Joint Resolution reported from the Ju diciary Committee of the House, limit-ing the Presidential term of office to one term and making the President ineligible for re-election. These matters excited a great deal of interest and were warmly debated. The Republican minority of the House were most determined in their opposition to the great reductions made in the appropriations for the Military Academy and fought It inch by inch at every stage of its progress, but as it was one of the series of the so-called reforms determined upon by the Democratic majority they were powerless to prevent its passage It reduces the pay of the cadets at West Point from \$600 to \$540 per annum and also largely decreases the salaries of the Professors and all others connected with the institution, the total reduction amounting to nearly one-half of the carefully prepared estimates made by the War Department for the support of the Academy. Mr. Hurlbut, of Ill., characterized the bill as a left-handed, awkward blow at the Military estab-lishment of the country. The bill pass-

ed the House by a party vote. The debate upon the resolution limit-ing the Presidential term developed a wide difference of opinion, and a great want of tact on the part of the Demo-There was a disposition shown by the Republicans to vote for the bill with some modifications, but with a stubborn adherance to the one idea principle, the majority voted down all amendments that were offered and drove away nearly all Republican support. and the bill was consequently defeated. A two-thirds vote being required to pass it. After it was voted down i motion was made to re-consider, and the bill was referred back to the committee, which will endeavor to present it in a more acceptable shape at some future

The question of the liability of the Government for the interest on the three sixty-five bonds of the District of Columbia occasioned a long and exhaustive debate in the Senate. Sena-tor Sargent, of California, spoke for four hours and a half in defense of the District Commissioners, who it was alleged had issued bonds in excess of the limitations provided by Congress, and that the Government was not therefore responsible for the interest on these bonds. The Senate, however, thought otherwise, and the resolution providing for the payment of the interest was passed. This debate was remarkable as being the most rapid that has ever taken place in the National Congress, and it is claimed by the reporters that it is the fastest on record. The usual average of a days' debate in the Senate is about 140 words a minute, though during part of the day it may run up to 200 words. On this occasion it averaged 195 words per minute, and during a great portion of the debate Mr. Sargent spoke at the rate of 250 words a minute. The Senate corps of short hand reporters is acknowledged to be the best in the country and their skill was taxed to the utmost to keep up with the debate, but they succeeded in taking it all down. Mr. D. F. Murphy who is at the head of the Senate corps of official reporters is universally knowledged to stand at the head of his profession. He has been official reporter of the Senate for 29 years and made the first full report of the debates in the Senate that ever was made.

The committee on appropriations have

cut down the fortification appropriation

bill from \$3,000,000 to \$300,000, a sum

not sufficient to keep our forts and harbor defences in decent repairs. In the event of a war with even a second or third class martime power there would be nothing to prevent the enemy from battering down our sea board cities about our ears, if this sort of policy is going to prevail. We would be completely at the mercy of any petty Euro-pean power that could, muster a fleet of war ships to ravage our coasts. The committee seem to have forgotten the time honored maxim "in time of peace prepare for war." The same false economy is displayed in the consular and diplomatic bill in consolidating and abolishing many of our foreign missions to the great detriment of our commercial relations with some of the richest portions of the globle. For instance it is proposed to consolidate the South American Republics of Peru, Equador and Columbia into one mission, with one minister to look after the interests of the United States in this immense extent of territory, containing a population of 16,000,000 and importing \$160,000,000 and exporting \$135,000,000 worth of goods every year. As in other parts of the world, by her enterprise, liberality and shrewdness, Great Britian is monopolizing nearly all the trade of this immense region which is so rapidly growing in commercial importance. She sees the importance of being properly represented in these countries and would consider it a piece of suicidal folly to call home ministers and leave her large interests to take care of them selves. It is plain to any one conver-sant with these matters that in their efforts to save thousands the committe

propose throwing away millions. The Senate Committe on territories have had under consideration a bill to admit New Mexico as a State of the Union, and the discussion having developed a sentiment in favor of the project, it is probable that the bill will be reported to the Senate before long with a favorable recommendation. If admit-ted she will be the 38th star in the gal-

axy of the States.

There seems to be little doubt that

It is apparently gaining strength every day and the parties having it in charge are in no hurry, under the circumstan-ces, to push it to a vote. Nearly all the Republicans and many of the Democratic Senators have expressed their intention of voting for the bill and letting

it go through without amendment The colored man and brother don't have a very pleasant time as a Congress man. There are six of them in the House and they seem to be left very much to themselves. They are quiet, well-hehaved men, who are always found in their seats, and do not obtrude themselves upon the notice of the House unnecessarily, and in these respects they set a good example which many of their white brethern of the House would do well to follow. The seat of one of these colored members, Jere Harolson, of Alabama, is contested and strong effort will be made to oust The plan is for the committee on privileges and elections to adopt a rule to throw out all votes that were procured by bribery, and then trump up enough of such votes "to throw the d-d nigger out !" though this would require the throwing out of 2,600 votes is thought not improbable that be will be unseated. This man, who now represents the first district of Alabama, comprising six counties, was sold as a slave on the auction block in the city of Columbus, is only 29 years old and educated himself after he was emaneipated in 1865. He deserves some credit even if he is a Negro, and he is the plackest of them all.

The Democratic majority of the House is getting deeper and deeper in the mire of their blunders every day. They are an ill-disciplined, badly handled set of raw recruits, and are rapidly icing confidence in their self-constituted and incompetent leaders. Half the time they don't know how to vote until some bell-weather of the flock sets the example, when they go tumbling after him like a flock of sheep jumping over a shadow. They are not making any political capital by the crude and illy digested measures which they are trying to pass, and between the influences of the Senate and the welltrained minority of the House they may not be able to do much damage to the country after all.

## Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISHURO, Feb. 10, 1876,

Mn. En.-Harrisburg is happy-the strong bars of the iron box were forced yesterday, and Bob Mackey, the executed, is now Bob of blessed memory; impecunious members wait graciously on his smiles and pocket his favors. saloon keepere are wiping off the carefully executed chalk hieroglyphics on he inside of their bars, pinced there to re-member the spiritual comfort of drouthy members and their friends during the early days of financial embarrassment. And as the empty glasses are scattered waltzingly along the polished surface of the marble topped bar, and 'a little of the same as before ' handed out with more subservient compliance than formerly, the dignity of the members is visibly on the rise. The bar trade has picked up amezingly, and the spirits of members are more bouyant than before. Bills looking to inviting Congressional aid in Texas Pacific road goes through with a rush. Appropriation bills are maturing. I see little Carbon asks nothshe will get it, without a doubt. Philadelphia and Allegheny cry more, more, ever more, The committee sent to Pittsburg to

investigate a certain reform school are raising Old Ned with the management. The committee on the Reading Railroad Co. appointed last winter, have handed in a very lame report, a perfect daub of white washing. It did seem as if the committee was selected from the most pointless material in both Houses.

The member from your town weekly me, while his ore soud moun tain colleague has paid but one visit to his mountain dell home, but all will abandon the Capital next Saturday to attend the elections of Tuesday. Houses adjourn from Friday until the following Wednesday.

As you crowded me out last week, I will cut short to-day.

NOTE.—Your's of last week did not reach this office until 5 P. M. Friday. Throw shother— mill dam at Upcle Sam's stopid B. O. officials— Eb.

# Philadephia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Feb. 9, 876. DEAR ADVOCATE:-Last week old Boreas got angry and gave us a vint-ery blast, he took off roofs, toppled o'er chimneys and played the mischie in This week, how change the general. cene-the weather is spring like and bland, and overcoats are burdensme Buyers of sleighs are in sack cloth and ashes and will not be comforted, for the snow has fled and sleighing is con-

sequently a thing of the past.

Quigley, who killed Mrs. Q., has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. He will undoubtedly be hing, unless he be granted a new trial and proved to be insane. The insan dodge is quite fashionable at present. The insanity

A young man from Michigan advertises if some one will give him bard and lodging during the Centennial, he will try and persuade his many friends to come and stop at the same hose. wonder if Brother Randenbush would

like any customers on the same terms? Great Britian will send a squal of police to guard her exhibits at the Jen-

Ahem! and haw! Is all that hasheen done with the Centennial bill it the Senate as yet?

Senate as yet?

The motive power of Machiney Hall will be supplied by two condusing beam engines, built by Geo. H. Orliss, of Providence, R. I. The cylindrs are 40 inches in diameter, and 11 foot stroke of piston. The fly, or mah driving spur wheel is 30 feet in dameter and 24 inches face; this gear into a pluion of 10 feet diameter on 1 main shaft of 12 inches in diameter thich is shaft of 12 inches in diameter thich is placed 18 inches under the ground floor and extends across the full with, 360 feet, of the building. From the main line of shafting are vertical apright shafts to each of the eight ines of shafting, which will extend he full length of the beliding, 1360 fet. sharting will be geared by beils and the Centennial bili will pass the Senate. the cogs of feeth are cut of placed, they

are expected to run with little noise. Steam will be generated in 20 boilers of tubular construction.

The recent cold snap told fearfully on the Japanese workmen, at the grounds, they were thinly clad and not at all prepared for such a sudden caper of Jack Frost's. Their manner of work constitutes one of the great attractions of the grounds. They are daily surrounded by crowds of people, intently watching them. Their hand saw resembles a meat cleaver and cuts with the draw instead of the thrust. They use their planes in the same manner, that is, it cuts or planes as it is drawn toward the workman. Their nailing hammers are provided with sharp pointed awis in place of a claw. They pierce the wood and insert the nail and drive it home with the face of the hammer. Their hatchets resembles an interrigation point, (?) and is handled with great The building is light, but is firmly put together, as most of the joints are dovetailed. The roof will be covered with a tile 3-4 inches thick, but of very light weight. Each man wears the insigna of his rank on a medallion, upon the breast; or, I should say, when at work they reverse it and wear it on Yours truly, MARGUTIO, the back.

Pennsylvania Dutch.

Misder Drucker-Now will ich over amohi shreiya fun weaya socha dos in unserm shteddle gahapponed sin de achta woch, as worra net wennicher dos dreitsa rumloaters om lechter Fridog do rum galoffa, un han gasaut dos se kenta ken arwert gricker, un se wotta ebbes an easa hower. No but day Jow- Rundohr Finf fun eana ebber su assa gava, un tswa sin tsum Fred Biffelmiller un ar hut cana an tsbick budder brod gava, un sex sin ons Kafferfonger Wartz house un han a wannich dod griekt, un kens fun ena hut ebbes shoffer woller dar for-un now wos denksht dot darfun, dar Jow Run dohr is aw an shofmon un so is dat Fred Biffelmiller, un de ferjoagna, ferlussa, ferlumpter, ferlomter rumloffer won mer so sauga mus, se farlussa sich youcht uf as betreeya un shtala. Well ich mus ned for gessa was ich sauga will, de earls sin no ford gonga ur. mer han kens fun cana ma gasana, over dar Pit Groshon hut om Fridog si sow gashlucht un nocht sin all eara brod warsht gashtoler warra, un dar Gead Winkerfliggel hut aw ebbes om sho shiol gabard over de hund han so krisal-hefdich gabloft dos de rawvers bong sin warra, now mear wissa ned ware as ware dos am Pit Grostion si browworst ganuma han, over dar Charl Kafferfonger meant won mear menner shray grickt hetta dan winder bis do har, donn hetta mear sea griaya kenna on dar shpoor dos mear sana het kenna dar shpoor dos mear sana noch gor war as wore, over mear han noch gor Johnny Maxmiller mand mear sut de carls gornix gevva wo se do rum lofa. se arsht shoffer maucher dos sea as a w fordeanna duhna, Un now will ich der amohl sauga we es doh in Shtoffeltown har geat, du weasht, mear sin yusht about gooty leit doh, un over mear hen nea so orrich feaf truvel denna rumiofers, de wos mear de fouler lonsleit heast. Now, Mr. Drucker, mear hen im sin, so an society uf maucha un de carls close watcha fun wo se hare commer, un wo sea oner geana, un no aw grod dar kunshdaweler dor eower, un de carls grod in dor lock-

### SAM KUISBSHASHTUFFLER. Matters of Interest.

-Henry Bausman, of Lancaster county, sold plying flour, fractor, area on eight acres of ground lowest rates.

a California buyer for over \$4.0.0. — A RE VOI

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-The secretary of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association at Scranton is being investi gated, serious charges having been made against him.

-The jury in the case of Landis. at Bridge ton, N. J., came into court on Saturday highland rendered a verdict of "not guilty, on the ground of linamity."

-Dale Brothers, of New York and Boston legiors in flannel and woolen goods, are re sorted to have failed, with nabilities amoun-ing to more than \$1,000,000.

—The trial of Joseph Fiom for the murder of his betrothed, amelia Palling on the 13th uit, began at Pittsburg. Thesday morning, and was concluded in the evening with a verdict of mur-der in the second cerrice.

Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, was mar-ried to Miss Lillie Lingerbeel, a Troacury clerk, in Washington, Tuesday morning. Senator Ferry, Mr. Christiancy's coheagae, was his groomsman. The groom is 54 years of age, the bride is.

—The coal commission bouses of E. A. Packe & Co. E. B. Fly & Co. and Hraman & Hartwel of New York, and the extensive coal figs. of S. R. Simth & Co., of New Haven, have suspended. Their insulface aggregate \$600.000 ff. A Packer & Co., expect to pay in full and resume.

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—An epidemic is prevaiing at Espyville, Crawford county, which has caused unoth suffering. The disease appears to be an affection of the liver and kloneys, in many cases being attended with severe voming. Many ismiles are still prostrated,

—The Cincinnati Raquirer says; Ex-Governor Cartin, of Pennsylvania, is everywhere strongly recommended as a depocratic caucidate for vice-presigent. It is war record would date for vice-presigent, it is war record would date for vice-presigent. It is war record would impart great streagth to the tieket.

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A fire in New York Tuesday night/destroyed nearly the whole block bounded by Broanway.
Grand. Roward and Grosby afreets. Nearly thirty buildings were consumed, and the loss is estimated at \$5,00,00. Three firemen were killed and several others were injured by failing walls.

ing walls.

—The family of Lewis Neidos. of Reading is milucky. The daughtep feel off a chair and irroke her arm in two phoes. Soon after Neidos himself feel and fractures his rios, and before he had recovered his soon aged ten years feel and broke his arm at the chow.

—On Weinesday, of hat week, the clothing of Mrs. samantha Browning, of Luzserne county, took fire while she was sitting in front of a rance cutting carpet rags. In trying to extincish the flames she set the house on fire. By the application of a bucket of water she saved the building, but she fell to the floor and died.

—The contribution of Sowerest county to the

the building, but she fell to the face and died.

The contribution of Sowerest county to the centenniai will consist of the dentical compassused in the original survey of the southern boundary of this Sate, according to the grant made to William Penn. It is now in possessing of Dr. William Collins of that borough. It is in a good state of preservation, and is in perfect working order, although showing marks of the rayages of time.

Edward S. Stokes was taken before Justice Bykeman, at White Plans, N. Y. on Sainrelay, on a writ of habeas corpus, and his commed saked for his release on the ground that he had been in prison ten mouths before receiving his final sentence. The Judge desired the motion and remanded Stokes to sing Sing. A bill of crangitions was taken, to be presented to the Supreme Court.

The number of mining casualities in the

supreme Court.

The number of mining casualties in the castern district of the Wyoming coal fields in 1870 was 184, of which Cr were 'retal. In 1874 there were 20 meethors—90 atal. The casualty artistst shows coan de ting the fact that one anities mid a half more count of coal were trivial in 1870 than in the year previous, au improvement it the master of precoming in Working the mines worthy of grants.

Society Meetings.

IMPINITO CASTLE, No. 78, A. O. H. OF THE M. C. mid and 4th Monday of each month, in Re-ber's 11sti, Lebighton, at 750 o'clock F. M. H. V. Morthuner, S. R. C.; S. B. Gilnam, S. K. R. S.

NADER HUTTEN LODGE, No. 686, L.O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening, at a colone, in Reber, 2 Hall, Joseph Reigel, M. G.; N. E. Reber, Secretary.

B. Reber, Secretary.
7640 Pola Terior, No. 171, Imp. D. R. M., meet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30 o'clock, in Public School, Haff, Weinsport, Ps. D. F. Rickert, S. S. R. Gilham, C. of E. Lengerton, Lorge, No. 224, K. of P., meets on Friday evenings, in Roberts Hall, at 7:40 o'clock. Arch. Dick, C.C., T. R. Ratcliff, K. of R. and S.

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-Lave your measure with Laury & Peters, if you would look nice,

-For a handsome bonnet at a low price, go to Mrs. M. Guth, the milliner, In Weissport.

-The "fits" given at Laury & Peters', are unsurpassed by any other house in the county.

-The fall suits being gotten up by Laury & Peters, are fashionable and neat, while the price is within the reach

-Mrs. S. E. Fatzinger is just receiving a splendid assortment of fall and winter millinery goods. Call and see them. -Now is a good time to subscribe

for the CARBON ADVOCATE. It is only

\$1.00 a year in advance, and gives you all the latest local and general news. Try it ! -Buy your wall paper at C. W. Lentz's, Central Drug store, ave per cent

discount on former prices, from now till February 1st. -Helfrich's White Liniment cures rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises and cuts, used internally and external-

ly, manufactured and for sale by C. W. Lentz, druggist. Price 50 cts and sl DR. FITTLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

cures rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and kidney diseases. Dr. FITTLER's PECTORAL SYRUP, infallible for coughs, colds and bronchitis. Dr. Fittler's Cordial, Calibata, Liniment and Vegetable Liver Pills sold by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and Weissport. 2-1y 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 sap plying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the

ARE YOU TROUBLED with ness or weak lungs, shortness of breath, or asthma? Thousands have been permanently cured by using Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. 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 establishment 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-CROUP OR COUGHS? Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has been thoroughly tested, and never known to fail 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. 49-6m.

-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, shoes and rubbers ever brought into Lehighton, at prices which defy competition. Remember, if you want to buy cheap for each, now is the time, and Laury & Peters' she place !

-Do you desire sound Lunes 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 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. All goods warranted of best quality.

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

-Get your fresh bread from Haller & Dreibelbies, at the Lehighton bakery, cakes for weddings, and parties a specialty. Candies and confections of finest quality.

Reading has a funded debt of \$1,-138,154.50.

Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the best men.

-Nominations for borough officers will be made at Mantz's Hotel, this (Friday) evening, and Saturday evening at Koons' hotel on Second street. Trot out good men.

-We have a choice lot of fancy and comic valentines, which we can sell at a very low price. Call and see them. John Christ, a Lehigh county farms er, committed suicide on Tuesday, by hanging himself in his barn. Mr. Christ owned a large farm. No cause is assigned for the deed.

-J. K. Rickert has nearly completed the erection of a dwelling house, in Rickartstown, for Mr. Alex. Graver he shortly expects to commence one or two more houses in the same locality.

-A meeting of the stockholders of the Carbon county Industrial Society will be held at the Exchange Hotel, in this place, on Wednesday afternoon, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock, for the transaction of important business.

-The employees at the Allentown Furnaces and Allentown Rolling Mill were last week notified that from and after the 14th inst.—next Monday—they would have to submit to another reduction of 10 per cent.in their wages.

-The other day a passenger train on the Letigb Valley Hallroad made the distance between Easton and Allentown (18 miles) in 34 minutes. Taking off the time consumed in making a stoppage at Bethlehem the run was equal to a mile a minute.

On Saturday last the Dime Savings Bank property, now occupied by the Slatington National Bank, was sold at assignee's sale to Robert McDowell, Esq., for \$8,500 cash.

The propuction of pig iron in the United States in 1875 was about 2,100,-000 tons net, a falling off of 600,000 tons as compared with the previous year.

-The gift distribution of company "I," at Catasauqua, is to come off ou the 22d inst.

-Four hundred and forty-three tramps took shelter in the Catasauqua station house during the month of Januагу.

- There is a man in Lower Macungie who has eleven daughters at home It takes one hundred and ninety-eight yards of calico to go round.

-A cow belonging to Mr. David Sheradin, residing near Kutztown, recently cast a calf, which at the age of four weeks weighed 173% pounds. Mr. Wm. J. Weiss has been elect-

ed Secretary of the Lehigh Valley Fire Insurance Company, vice L. D. Krause, who resigned to connect himself with the shoe factory of Roney & Levan. -\$500 is the highest fine that can be

imposed under the new liquor law for a violation of its provisions. -We are again under obligations our member of the Legislature, Hon. A,

J. Durling, for public documents. -Protructed meetings have been held in the M. E. church, of this bor-ough, during the past week. The meetings of the Evangelical Association are also continued with much suc-Cess.

-Nazareth has forty-five widows. Husbands don't have half a chance at that place.

-J. W. Freeman, editor of the Pittston Comet, convicted of libel in De-cember last and sentenced to seven months' imprisonment, was pardoned and released from prison on Saturday.

-St. Valentines' Day-Monday next, the 14th inst. We have a nice stock of Valentines to select from. Very cheap. -Our ice men have mostly secured a stock of very fine ice, ranging from 6

to 12 inches in thickness. -Mr. M. N. Bernhardt, of the Allentown Morning Herald, was in town Thursday evening. He reports the Herald in a thriving condition.

-On the evening of the 9th inst., we more of the Mollie Magnires, Chas. McAllister and Patrick Munley were arrested near Mahanoy City, for the Jouble murder, in September last, of Thomas Sanger, and William Uran, the former a mining boss and the latter a miner at Heaton's Colliery.

-To-day, (Saturday), has been fixed for the habeas corpus hearing in the case of the men charged with the mur-der of Pollesman Yost at Tamaqua some months ago.

-The eldest son of Henry Geisel fell from the rear platform of one of the Packerton trucks, on Tuesday evening, and was run over by another truck following, and was rather seriously injured. Luckily the trucks were running ery slowly at the time, or the accident would have no doubt proved fatal.

-A young man named Fritzinger, residing at Parryville, had his caught between two trucks Wednesday evening, and badly bruised.

-At a hotel in Luzerne county the night watchman was alarmed by the simultaneous ringing of all the bells. An examination revealed a rat on the box in which was located the battery. The rodent had been attracted by the composition placed around the wires to keep them apart, which it gnawed away giving the electricity full play, and so frightning the watchman almost out of his wits, as he thought it was the work of some evil spirit.

From the County Seat. Organ grinders enliven our streets.

Sheriff Brenelser is lying quite ill The Hibernian band serenaded a number of our citizens on Tuesday last.

A masquerade and citizens dress ball will be held at the Mausion House, on Feb. 22d. Mr. Joe Pool left on Thursday for Hartford, Conn., where he intends to engage in the coal shipping business.

Quite au excitement prevailed on the oringing to town, under arrest, of Jas. Rority and Alex. Campbell, charged with the killing of Officer Yest and J.

J. K. Yeakel, who keeps a saloon in the basement of Rhoads' | gliding, made his appearance on Mond? fter bavine