THE editor of the paper bearing a long official duty and political morality. name, the two inside pages of which are printed at Lansford, mournfully exclaims that he has no means of knowing what we consider "living prices" for job work. Well, as we never ask him to pay our debts, we do not think it is any of his business as to what we get for our work. If ye editor wants to start in the reform business he should print his entire paper at home, and thus give work it has created.—Machagor Tri-Weekly it has created.—Machagor Tri-Weekly to at least one of the 5,000 idle printers Record, tramping through the country on secount of "combinations" to furnish "patent insides and outsides" for country papers. Try it, Jimmy!

Wisconsin works splendidly. A Milwankee journal of late date says: "Total receipts to date of \$192,500 for Hquor licenses in this city answer the question as to whether High License is wise or not. The receipts last year were about port a combination of capitalists who by \$500 would not only still further increase the municipal receipts in a very marked degree, but would lower the number of saloons and weed out yet more of the objectionable ones."

THE Democrats of Wilkesbarre are somewhat disappointed over the appointment of Oscar J. Harvey, a Repub-

at the age of fifty-seven, was not distinguished merely as the nephew of the Emperor. He was a thoroughly trained and brilliant soldler, serving with distinction and with increasing honor in all the wars of Prussia from 1848 onwards. He beat the Austrians at Sadowa: and the Bhine in the war against France on the Rhine in the war against France. on the Rhine in the war against France, and it was he to whom Bazaine sur-

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THE Lebighton ADVOCATE, is down on labor organizations and thinks there are too many of them. We think so too. There should be fewer, but they t has created .- Mahanoy Tri-Weekly

The editor of the Record puts it a little too strong when he says we are "down on labor organizations." We always admired the manty men who stood up for honest remuneration for their labor, but we put no faith in organizations whose leaders are "dead-beat" politicians, nor do we appreciate the efforts of men to inaugurate a union for their mutual protection in business who sup-

lican lawyer of that city, to be Chief of Division of the Third Auditor's office of the Treasury Department at Washington. The appointment was made Monday. Harvey has always east his forday. Harvey has always east his forday. day. Harvey has always east his fortunes with the Republican party, although he has never been an active partisan. His appointment is said to be due to the influence of a personal friend whe is very near Secretary Manning.

Some of the Democratic lawyers think if the appointment was to have come to Wilkesbarre a Democrat should have been given the preference.

PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES of Prussia, who died at Potsdam Monday at the age of fifty-seven, was not direction of the age of fifty-seven, was not direction of the age of fifty-seven, was not directly and defied the allegator," Nevertheless the facts are against them. Lying su manimously agreed to by a stand-before us is the book in question. It is got up by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, and it is called "Temperance of Pyrussia, who died at Potsdam Monday at the age of fifty-seven, was not directly at the dose seems to Prussia, who died at Potsdam Monday at the age of fifty-seven, was not directly at the dose seems to Indian and the proper of the session just closed, the resolution the sesion just closed, the resolution. It is got up by a standing vote. school directors. - Lancaster Intelligenc-

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OUR HARRISBURG LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 16, 1885. The last days of the session have been marked with much work, late night sesin session the whole night. A large number of hills have been passed. During the closing hours of the session bills were passed as fast as the roll could be The majority of them were of little importance. The great under-ground wire bill was on the calendar and came very near being reached but by fli-ibastering and retarding the work of the last session the enemies of the bill tought it off and thus prevented any further consideration. A number of members were heard saying that they only hoped that the bill would be reached so they could have a chance to help to knock it

The closing exercises which took place on Friday forenoon were interesting and touched with a vein of sadness. At 11

school directors.—Lancaster Intelligence and it was he to whom Bazaine surprendered Metz. There was not much that was lovely in his personal life, but he was quite the typical German soldier and his influence in the army, in peace as well as in war, had much to do with the military achievements of modern Prussia.

Goddy's Lady's Book for July is the 60tst appearance of this venerable Magazine. Like old wine it gives one the fruition of age. The number for July needs no especial recommendations and as and as and as a seath and as it exceeds in beauty and merit any previous appearance of this old-timed Magazine. Its illustrations are rich and beautiful, while its reading matter, Dressmaking, Household and Repell and beautiful, while its reading matter, Dressmaking, Household and Repell and perintents are replete with enternations are rich and beautiful, while its reading matter, Dressmaking, Household and Repell and perintents are replete with enternations are rich and beautiful, while its reading matter, Dressmaking, Household and Repell and perintents are replete with enternations are rich and beautiful, while its reading matter, presented by the intention of the church and several properties and beautiful, while its reading matter, presented to the speaker presented to this object to the speaker presented to the speaker pre

and associating as it does one of the principal men and prominent candidates for office with its defeat, it will no doubt

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the Carbon Advocate.

On Monday night a mournful little cortege left here for the West, bearing the beloved remains of one who on Saturday was a bridegroom. It is the old, old story of hope deferred and sinking at last in sight of the promised land. He who they bere away on Monday last, during one of his trips to the East twenty years ago, met a young and beautiful girl and fell in love with her. As their conditions were equal there seemed to be not the slightest objection to their union. The gentleman had reached middle life and had made a respectable fortune. The lady was an orphan belonging to one of the oldest and most respectable families in New York. The gentleman was as at cative as any lover could possibly be, but when the time could possibly be, but when the time came for his return to his business in the West, he bade his lady-love good-bye social states and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens was of touched with a vein of sadness. At 11 came for his return to his business in the West, he bade his lady-love good-bye who had been up the night before until the worst saloens have been so destroyed, and a license fee of the worst saloens was of touched with a vein of sadness. At 11 came for his return to his business in the west, he bade his lady-love good-bye who had been up the night before until to West, he bade his lady-love good-bye who had been up the might been and departed. Each year he returned to New York and on every visit sought down his gavel and the chaplain began his prayer, which was the most impression to country barefore and the worst in the west, he bade his lady-love good-bye who had been up the might before until to New York and on every visit sought down his gavel and the chaplain began his prayer, which was the most impression to country barefore the worst saloens have to country publishers, keep some 5,000 who had been up the might before until to New York and on every visit sought to who had been up the might be with a vein of sadness. the country barefooted and hungry, and then cry out for union to protect themselves against low prices. Bosh!

THE HYGIENE IMPOSTURE.

The Intelligeneer has heretofore noticed as a suspicious circumstance, that Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and chief agent in promoting the passage of the recent anti-alcohol, hygiene instruction school law, was the author of a text book on this subject, which it would be sought in pursuance of the law, to have introduced in the or as her age increased, but in all those years the object of her adoration never asked her to become his wife. Three mouths ago he fell sick, and whether he had a presentment of evil I know not, but he suddenly resolved that he would make his first house his wife. He would make his first love his wife. He wrote to her at once, and in as brief a time as the express could bear the letter, received his future bride's acceptance of his suit. He hurried on to New York

> who had waited so long were at last made one. A few hours after the bride-groom quietly passed away in the arms of his newly-made wife, and the clergywell chosen words presented to the our colored Zion. For a quarrel in one speaker on behalf of the Democratic of our colored churches not only led to

must make us see to it that the murder of Ah Mon shall not be unavenged. A new river racer has appeared on ou

waters, and the same principles applied to the construction of ocean steamers that now distinguish the Stilleto, will make it possible to make the trip to Europe in five days. For several years the Mary Powell has been the acknowledged ocean of the views. edged queen of the river. No steamer attempted to run with her. Occasion-ally she would take a spart with the trains on the Hudson River Road, and frequently the engineer would have to ive an extra twist on the throttle valve in order to shake her off. But she met her match on Wednesday last, and we have a craft that is good for more than twenty-live miles an hour. The Mary Powell bowled off her twenty-five miles Powell bowled off her twenty-five miles an hour as regular as the clock, but on Wednesday last that was not fast enough—the new flyer, a little cockle shell of a thing, left her behind as though she had been tied to the dock. If this model should be adopted by occan steunors I should not be surprised to see the same of the time when we have been taken as the same of the surprised to see the same of the time when we have been taken as the same of the surprised to see them make regularly six hundred miles every twenty-four hours. Within the last two weeks we have

had the regattas of the Atlantic and New York Yacht Clubs. These meetings bring together the very best society in the metropolis, who are the supporters of one of the noblest and healthiest sports in the world. Great interest of course centres on new and improved models for these ocean flyers. One of the ocean yachts now receiving considerable attention is the Republic, owned Wright Duryes, Esq., a very enthusiastic yachtsman, and whose earnest desire seems to be to own the fastest yacht aftoat. Since the last season the Re-public, which was then one of the finest yachts in the fleet, was completely rebuilt from main truck to keelson, an the alterations have made her one of the finest yachts that floats in America waters. In the race the other day, jus at the critical moment when she was turning the lightship after a run of twenty miles, her flying jiboom snapped off like a pipe-stein, and lost her the race. The full capabilities of this beau-tiful yacht are yet to be tested, but I shall not be at all surprised to learn be fore the racing season is over that Mr fore the racing the greyhound of or Duryea has got the greyhound of or BHOADBRIM.

Fashionable Dots from Godey's Lady's Book for July. -Mantles are very small, and as light as possible.

—Bonnets as far as coloring goes, are

—Thread laces for trimming are em-broidered with cotton or chemille for a contrasting color.

—Green is the predominant color, its only real rival being the lovely cream tints which will reign throughout the -Lace and embroidery are being used in lavish abundance upon children's costumes of lawn and zephyrs.

work, unlined and threaded with beads edged with fringe. -Skirts are made much less narrow Many are gathered or plaited round the waist.

-Woollen lace is extensively used for skirts and complete dresses; as also woollen tulle, which is most effective over a silk lining. —Gold gauze riobon gallons with chess-board designs formed of bronze beads are new and novel.

-Silver collar-bottons, studded with some tiny precious stone, rival those made of gold, which have so long been

-Hair-dressing is becoming more aborate. The style, however, is to till wear the hair arranged on top of he head.

eported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven & Townsent, Bankers, No. 36 S Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocas bought and sold either for cash or on margin. Philadelphia, June 17, 1885. Oregon Transcontinental... . 52 524 62 624 . 354 36 . 338 334 . 84 86

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Financial Statement of The Lehighton School District For Year Ending June 1st, 1885.

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