CITY AND COUNTY VIRST EDITION-12 1-2 P. M.

D. L. -Meet Second, 71-all.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.-On Tuesday night some person went to the new house of Mr. Christman, in North Ninth street, and with a chiel cut large pieces out of the front door and window frames, cut pieces of the panel work of the front door, and gouged holes in the look or cross board of the door, damaging it so much that it is unfit for use.

The heavy rains of Thursday morning caused the Schuylkill to rise somewhat.

A lady with a Grecian Bend was seen on the promenade on Penn street last evening, and attracted some attention. Ridiculous!

A large number of our people went to Philadelphis yesterday to witness the Fenian parade. Leceport is looking up, many improvements are

being made in the town. Three wild goese were shot at Leesport yester-

Instead of standing by your principles stand in

Adrop of water expanded has rent a rock : but It takes a great many rocks to rent a first-class

Yesterday afternoon while Thomas Darlington, Jr., was trying an improved Nut Machine, he was caught by the finger, cutting it clear off, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Henry Byrich, who reversed the motion of the machine. he would have lost his hand .- Disputch of Wednes-

Venus is now the morning star, and can be see in the Rest, just in advance of the Sun.

Mr. C. R. Heisman has taken out the side of his store-room, facing on Sixth street, and is going to put in a large window. olt will, be the largest in the city. There will be three lights of plate glass, is feet by ten, making the entire front of the window eighteen feet. This improvement will add materially to the appearance of his store on Sixth street.

On Wednesday, a son of Isasc Young, was wrestling with one of his school-mates at Coxtown, and had highem broken: Dr. W. J. Hoffman was sent for and set the broken bone, and the boy is do-

Rev. J. S. Bichards, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a highly interesting serman yesterday morning to a large congregation .ilis subject was "Our Whole Commonwealth-what God has done should make us grateful."

A fashlonable wedding came off in South Sixth street yesterday.

Two Louisians gentlemen slept on the balcony of their house during the heated term, and one night a panther ate them. We cannot vouch for

If drossmakers don't get rich, the case is a queer one. The figures for getting up the present cos-

When people borrow bad umbrellas they return them, and generally with qualified thanks for the same. Good ones are kept-as, a tribute to the courtesies of their owners.

The Columbia base ball players didn't come yes torday. Why?

A fishionable church wedding is on the tapis in this citizens as a constraint of

At Charles Levan & Co., 441 Penn street, can be found an excellent assortment of Dry Goods.

The black measels are faging in Hamburg, and a large number of children have them.

Many young men were admitted to the bar yes

The lots around the city were occupied yester day by "base-ballists."

We heard of a man who are so much turkey yes terday, that an iron hoop was thrown around him to prevent him from "bursting."

The man who never forgets the printer on a holi day-Frederick Lauer, Esq.

Maidens are notified that leap year, with its ladies' privilege, is drawing to a close.

An excursion consisting of "Iron men" passed through this city yesterday, on their way to the Lebanon ore fields.

Twenty-six Passenger trains leave the Reading Depots daily, Sunday excepted.

Read the letter list, and see whether there is a letter in the Post Office for you. .

No arrests were made yesterday for drunkenness. Fifteen lodgers found shelter in the Station House last night.

Penn street was thronged with promennders The lady who sung "My Bark is on the Sea" im-

pressed her hearers that it was in her throat in-The cars to and from the city were crowded yes-

A gang of thieves are infesting this county. Our

country friends should have powder and lead Most people are like paper-best when ruled:

Turkey was taken yesterday. The Knife and Fork "brigado" camo out victorious. "Money continues tight." The old story. Money

ought to reform its habits. It will very soon be as bad as the world in general. A special meeting of the Mechanics and Work-

insmens Saving Association will be held on Tuesday evening. Dec. 1st, 1868, at 71/2 o'clock, at the Taylor House, for the purpose of nominating three or more persons to serve as Directors for three years, and one or more persons to serve as Treas-

The engine "Pinegrove" gave out yesterday, and a consequence the passenger train due here from Harrisburg at noon was behind time.

Church weddings are becoming fashionable in

A man in Hamburg, one day last week, shot 13

Services were held in the First Reformed Church yesterday and were largely attended.

The Lebanon Valley Railroad bridge recently

received a new coat of paint and white-wash. No truth in the report that a man washadly hurt Juderday at the new Furnace building of Messrs. Bushong & Co.

The Methodists assembled in large numbers yesterday in the Pourth street M. E. Church. The services were of a highly interesting character.

The meteor business has not been particularly good for a couple of nights. Mr. Soker evoked the aid of a glass a good many times, and was unable to see anything particular—especially after the

afteenth observation. Mrs. Miller, residing on North 5th street, fell while carrying coal into the cellar of her residence,

on Tuesday, and dislocated her wrist. We like to see a farmer increase the growth of teefal plants around his home, but do not like to wee him use rails, poles and boards to prop up a Gate with.

THE MARKETS.

DAILY REVIEW OF BUSINESS.

READING. Nov. 27, 1868. In Philadelphia, the Money market is gradually growing easier, and the demand for money is less pressing. The wants of the mercantile community are very moderate, and nearly all the good paper presented is taken at the legel rate. 'On the street the ourrent rates are 6@7 per cent, for call loans on Government collaterals, and 788 per cent. on other acceptable securities. Among the merchants, business is remarkably light, and not at all satisfactory. Yesterday being Thankegiving Day; the Banks, Custom House, Insurance Companies, offices, the Commercial Exchange and other public institutions were closed.

Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has written a reply to certain strictures upon a circular issued by him on the 13th of November, with a view to the withdrawal from circulation of the convertible issue of legal tender notes. The circular, he says, was not addressed to all the National banks, but only such of those institutions as have been designated depositaries of public moneys, which word directed to select from the United States legal tender notes which they might have on hand on receipt of the circular, and from those they might receive. As these institutions have been the constituted custodians of public funds, and are, in that capacity, under the control of the Department, it did not seem to him improper or unjust that they should be requested to assist the Treasurer in an effort to withdraw from circulation notes bearing a promise, the fulfilment of which is inhibited by act of Congress, and the mandates of which are imperatively binding upon him as an executive officer of the United States. Subsequently to the passage of the act of March 3d, 1863, holders of the notes in question presented them to him for conversion into five-twenty bonds. His only duty was to return the notes to the owners, and to point to the positive enactment that after a certain day the right to exchange the notes for bonds should cease and determine. As his authority for declining to make the exchange, to save the department the embarrassment and inconvenience of these frequent explanations, it was recently determined that such of the controvertible notes as should come into the custody of its depositaries should be returned to him and replaced by other notes not hearing the promise of conversion. The Department did not demand the surrender of any of these notes which were in private hands, or in the possession of other than the Government itself.

MONEY MARKET.

Bushong & Bro., Bankers, No. 16 North 6th street. quote as follows

Old U. S. 6's 1881 Old U. S. 5's 1862 New U. S. 6,20's, 1864, July and Jan. New U. S. 6,20's, 1865, May and Nov., New U. S. 1835, new N. U. S. 5-20's 1867, July and Jan. -Now U. S. 5-20's, 1868, -Fon-Forty Bonds, -Uold in New York up to 12 o'clock, -Hold in Readingat Bushiong & Bros.,

The Chicago Tribune of November 22, says: The general result of the business of the week closing to-day has been a slight improvement on that of the previous week. There has been but little increase of activity in business, but what has been done has put matters in better shape for the closing in of winter by an increased proportion of shipments of grain as compared with receipts, which has considerably diminished the quantity in store here. Wheat, being the article which counts the heaviest in value, willserve as an index of the amount of value held in grain in store as compared to previous years. A few weeks ago when the check to the castward movement of grain was causing an immense accumulation here, which seemed a formidable load with which to enter the winter, the amount of wheat in store was about 1,000,000 bushels. Extra offorts were. however, made to get it off, private capital was changed from advancing on the grain of country shippers to carrying it to New York, the banks strained a point or two, and took a few time bills, and to by hook and crook, and with the diminished receipts, the amount in store is now reduced to about 1,000,000 bushels. At this period in the two preceding years the amount of wheat in store was about 600,000 bushels, which at the then current prices of about \$1.70 to \$1.72 per bushel represonted about the same aggregate value as the 1,-000,000. Of the other produce in store, the variations in quantity and value, as compared to last year, would still leave the aggregate value nearly

In Philadelphia, there is no essential change in the Flour market, the demand being limited to the want of the home trade, and holders are firm in their views. Sales of 300@400 barrels Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family at \$750@8 25 per barrel-chiefly at \$3; 300 barrels Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do. at \$10@1050; Fancy at \$11@13; and Extras at \$6@6 75. Ityo Flour sells in lots at \$7 27 @7 75. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal.

the same as then."

The receipts of Wheat continue small, and prime lots met a fair inquiry at full prices. Sales of good and prime Red at \$2@2 10 per bushel; 1,200 bushels do. on secret terms, and some Amber at \$2 15 Ryo comes in slowly, and small sales are reported at \$1 55. Corn is scarce and steady at Tuesday's figures. Sales of 1,000 bushels old Yellow at \$1 25: some new Yellow at \$1@105, and 3,000 bushels Western mixed at \$1 21@1 22. Oats are unchanged sales of Penna, and Western at 60@71c, as to quality. In Whiskey the demand is limited. Sales of 150 barrols wood and iron bound duty paid at \$1 0 @1 03.

READING PRICES. White Wheat per bbl , Red "Extra Family per bbl, Corn Chop (old) Corn,(old) " (now) Bost Middling; Bran Corn meal PAYING PRICES. White wheat per bushel Corn (old) Corn (now)

SEVENTY thousand tons Scranton coal were sold at auction Wednesday, at New York. The com pany was Inumerous, and the bidding spirited. Prices, however, show a decline in stove, grate, ogg and chestnut. Stenuboat was higher.

Stove, Rgg and Broken Coal, \$7 50 a\$8 00 7 ton. Nut. 650

ituminous Cost.	1	,	25 ets.	33 pa
THE BALLThe	o Wi	ite Ru	nners n	nd th
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eo. Kramer, C.,		. 5		` 1

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Hearbst, S. S.,	8		. 3
Fox. 1 B.,	4		. 99 92 93 93 94
Bosam, 2 B.,	5		2
Russel, 8 B.,	- 4		8
Weant, R. F.,	. 3.		
Hummel, C. F.,	· 2	•	. 4
Wick, L. F.,	2		
	;- '		,
•	81		27
Eagle.	RUNS.		OUTS
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Paulon, 8 B.,	. 5	1	.3
Prince, P.,	5	•	.3 0
Staling, S. S.	-4		. 8
Hiaman, L. F.,	8		· 4
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Winters, 2 B.,

Alohav, R. F.,

Haniman, C. F.,

27 Umpire, Shrimb. Scorers-Of White Runners, Dote Snider; Babb of Eagle.

See "Man About Town" for additional

Ecurses.—There will be four celipses during 1869, two of the sun and two of the moon. One of the latter will be visible here,

CHANGE OF TIME IN AFTERNOON TRAIN FOR READING. -On and after Thursday the afternoon train for Reading will leave Impeaster at 3.25, instead of 3 o'clock as heretofore.

Robbery.—On Tuesday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Mr. Neithamer, keeper of a saloon at No. 757 Penn street. was robbed of about thirty dollars in silver coin. No clue to the robbers.

LUCKY .- Mr. B. Shartle, of the firm of Shartle, Hollenbach & Co. of this city, returned from a hunting expedition to the Allegheny Mountains in Lycoming county, where he shot a large buck.

BOUNTY.—All persons holding claims for bounties and back pay under the act of 1866, are advised to forward the necessary receipts nt once to the pay department at Washing ton. The revision of the lists is understood to be nearly completed.

A RETURN pigeon match will shortly take place between a number of geutlemen of this city and Reading. The contestants in the last match from this city contend that the agreement made at first was not fairly complied with .- State Guard.

Large Tennie.-Jacob G. Wenger has on exhibition at his tavern, New Berlin, Lancaster county, a turnip weighing nine pounds and ten ounces, and measuring twenty and a half inches in length. It was grown on land of Samuel Peifer, of Ephrata township, Laneaster county.

We would advise all in want of a good Parlor Stove, or Office Stove, to call at D. C. Schnader's Stove Store, No. 414 Penn street, and purchase the Revolving Light of 1868, the most perfect base burning and illuminating stove of the age. Call and see

WEDDING AT CHURCH.-Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene of a wedding ceremony on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Fry united in the bonds of matrimony, in the presence of a large number of people, Dr. Wm. H. Eichelberger and Miss Mary Goldie Siegel, both of this city.

MAGNESIA is recommended as much the best material for the manufacture of the crucibles used in melting iron, steel or platinum, which are said not to crack by rapid changes of temperature. The crucibles are moulded by pressure, and then exposed to the flame of the oxyhydrogen blow-pipe, which brings them to a semi-pasty state, and imparts the necessary tenacity and hardness.

MIGHT BE BETTER .- Some of the pavements in our city, are in a deplorable condition. In traversing the streets yesterday, we noticed a number of them so completely out of order that persons passing along there on dark nights cannot but endanger their limbs. We like to see undulating fields, but we think pavements should not assume that appearance. Attention should be given to those needed repairs.

THE L. B. ASSOCIATION'S BALL.-The ball of the L. B. Association, on Wednesday evening at Aulenbach's Hall, was a grand affair, and possessed rare interest and enjoyment for those fond of the "mazy dance." Every arrangement had been made complete the gentlemanly managers to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those participated. The Hall was crowded, and the festivities were kept up until a late hour.

A Collision.—On Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock, the engine "Wabash." attached to a freight train, came in collision with the engine "Anburn," which was attached to the Harrisburg passenger train, and badly damaged both engines, and slightly injured one of the fireman. The collision was caused by the misplacing of a switch at Cherry alley. The passengers upon the Western train made a narrow escape from a terrible accident. But, providentially, the only harm they suffered was about half an hour's detention on their

A GROWING NUISANCE. - Some of our young men have contracted a habit of congregating on the outside of churches before and after the dismissal of the congregations. They stand there as if transfixed, gazing apon those emerging from the house of God. We have frequently noticed this disposition manifested by persons whose age showed shame on them from the indulgence of such a liabit. The corners of our streets are not permitted-by law-to be appropriated by loungers, and we think it would not be incompatible with the duties of our police, if they extended their authority to the vicinity of the various houses of worship. If young men wish to accompany ladies from church they should have sufficient regard for the rules of propriety to take them there.

From our Port Clinton Correspondent. St. John's Sabrath School.-The following are the Teachers and Classes of the St. John's Sabbath School of Port Clinton Hope Class-Samuel Boyer; Young Pilgrims, Class-Henry Breisch; Obedience Class—Edward W. Scheidy; Good Intent Class—Geo. H. Robinhold; Samaritan Class—William Hartman; Buds of Promise Class-Moses Leiser; Rose of Sharon Class-Mrs. Emma J. Robinhold; Home Missionary Class-Miss Jenuic A. Hoyt Children of the Cross Class-Miss Sallie J Focht; Brotherly Love Class-Miss R. Belle Horn; Watchful Class-Miss Emma E. Te-

ter; Extra Teachers—Richard Fegely, Michael Hartman and Miss Sallie Boyer.
Rev. B. D. Zweizig, of Reading, will preach in Port Clinton next Sunday evening, at 71 o'clock, in the Euglish language. Rev Zweizig is a fluent speaker, and will (as he always does) deliver an interesting sermon.

TEACHERS' MEETING .- A meeting of the teachers of the public schools of Hamburg. for the purpose of organizing an Institute, was held in the room of the High School, on Wednesday evening last, when Mr. H. Grave Yard, the gig struck a stump and G. Hunter was unanimously called to the pitched him out headlong, bruising his head chair, and J. G. Smith was appointed Sccretary. The Institute being duly organized, a report was then read touching on the a report was then read touching on the with a Western party in Toledo, Ohio, to get utility of the Institute, and the elements of Michigan red, amber and white wheat shipthe English language, and the subject con-sidered and warmly discussed by the members of the organization, after which a com- our farmers, as our outs here is too poor for mittee on permanent organization was ap- seed oats. pointed on permanent organization was uppointed, to report at the next stated meeting
of the Institute; also, teachers to conduct
recitation in Orthography and Penmanship.
We are glad to see that the teachers of
We are glad to see that the teachers of Hamburg have organized this important appearances. auxiliary to the public schools, as a means J. & A. Ric by which to promote the best interest of to its fullest capacity. Isaac Yost is almost the schools, and the public good. It is to be full with wool at his mill. It is sheep woolhoped that all the teachers of that borough no nigger wool as some may think. will take an active part in the Institute, and P. L. Hain, of Lower Heidelberg, has the pernicious influences of ignorance by give the public some tangible proof of their missed a seat in the Legislature; hope he the immeasurable power of the aspiration of earnestness in thus making themselves more may not contest his opponent's seat, as he efficient as teachers, and their work more was too far behind the ticket for a contest. effectual to their pupils,

2 1-2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Daily Alman c.
Sun rises - - 716 | Sun sets - - 72 | Sun sets - - 73 | Sun sets - - 74 | Sun sets - 74 | Sun sets - - 74 State of the Weather, 120'cleek M. Wind N. W.-Clear. Stale of Thermometer. Monday. Friday,

J. J. L.-Your article requires explana tion, without which we must decline to in-

LARGE FUNERAL -The funeral of Mr. John Groetzinger took place vesterday, and was attended by three lodges and a large number of friends.

YESTERDAY the turkey kingdom paid lawful tribute to the citizens of Reading in sacrificing some of their number for the good

A SUBSTANTIAL new road is being built through the fields to the new Furnace of Messrs. Bushong & Co., at the Lebanon Valley bridge. SUDDENLY TAKEN SICK .- This morning

while Mr. Nathan Eisenhower, residing at 206 South Fifth street, was walking on the street, he was taken sick with cramp, and had to be conveyed to his home in a carriage. In 1807 the length of track of the Phila

and Reading Railroad kept in order by the Engineer Department was 532.34 miles: length of sidings, 238.26 miles; total length of track, 770.60 miles. Cost of renewing rails in 1867, \$255, 154, 78; number of rails removed from tracks, 31,375, weighing about 9,000 tons.

RACCOON SHOT. - William Moyer and Henry Throne shot, on the mountains back of Clymer's Furnace near the Temple Station.

THANKSOIVING DAY IN RRADING.-The early morning hours of yesterday denoted a and out of doors agreeable. The different holidays, the principal promenades were bath thronged with pedestrains on trips of pleas. Al ure and those making their way to the hou- District Institute. ses of relatives or friends, after a dinner of turkey and an afternoon chat. After the religious exercises of the day were ended (and, as if by common consent, noon is ough. spend the afternoon. Of course those who observe the day as one of Thanksgiving and prayer had no occasion to conjecture. It is the more worldly and generally conceded the rising generation we have reference to. The lots around the city were occupied in the afternoon by base ball clubs, and Penn street was a spend the residence of the contract of t ball clubs, and Penn street was the resort for the ladies, who were out in all their glory and beauty." In the evening several sociable the churches. Anniversary exercises were let him off. held in the Universalist church, by the Sunday school of that denomination. They consisted of special services appropriate to the

interesting affair. Fashion.—If we were a fashionable man we would write a dissertation on fashion, but as we are not, permit us to make a few striking remarks, and if they strike anyhody, the person struck will consider the remarks

day, from the "Manual and Harp," an origi-

nal colloquy, by four girls, a report of the

Sunday school, an address by the pastor of

the church, interspersed with singing by the

choir and the school. The church was

crowded, and the whole was a pleasant and

were not intended for him or her,
For instance, look at that tall, lank, gimblet-legged, big-footed fellow with a pair of breeches on so tight that he can't stoop without running a bone through, and that fancy little coat without a tail. Are these not ridiculous? But fashion—that is, the extreme of fashion, -is only intended for fools and flirts. Again, let us look at the tall straight, fine-looking woman, bowing her back as if a hump had grown on it. If she were so deformed by nature she would employ a skillful surgeon to whittle off the hump. But then fashion, it must be followed, however ridiculous. The other day we been established under the significant title of witnessed a sample of what some people call Business Colleges. Like every innovation the Grecian bend. A lady of fair proportions-rather fine looking-was passing up Penn street, and we were astonished at her nosition—thought she had been taken suddenly ill on the street, when a gentleman, better versed in the style than ourself, laughed, and said, fonly the G. B.? "G. B." we repeated, "does that mean Grant Back? If so, we don't admire Grant Backs, and would not advise our ladies to put them on.'

It is the extreme of folly for man or woman to attempt to improve on nature by tights, or putting humps on their bucks. These will not do. Place everything where nature intended it to be, and then you will look best and enjoy the world more fully.

From Our Wernersville Correspondent. WERNERSVILLE, Nov. 27, 1868. ED. DAILY EAGLE:-There is not much of any kind of news to be reported from our town and vicinity, as things are very quiet

and health is generally very good in this portion of the county. Dr. Wenrich met with an accident on Wednesday night, which might have resulted in the loss of his life. He was called late in the night to go into the country, and when he drove around the corner at Hain's Church-Grave Yard, the gig struck a stump and

considerably by falling against a stump. G. M. Webber has entered into a contract

J. & A. Richards are running their mill

Yours truly,

Reading Post Office, up to last evening. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Illanche Boniel, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Borg, Miss Fanny Bacon, Miss Mollio Carl, Miss Emma Dundore, Mrs. Geo. M. Eisenhowr, Miss Harriet Eck, Mary Ann Elliott, Miss Catharine Gehret, Mrs. John S. Good, Mary Green, Mrs. Henninger, Annie Kern, Mrs. Sophia Knokoy, Misa Susanna Lockhart, Miss Emily R. Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Mary L. Messimer, Rebecca Mast, Clara Ream, Sarah Reber, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mary Schorch, Miss Eliza Thompson, Miss Valeria do so.: We cannot conceive a stronger ar-Whitman, (3).

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

Martin Archenbraun, E. Bartlett, F. Boyer, E. C. Bretz, Henry G. Bodey, (2), J. G. Blackburn, (2), James Brown, John Bradford, John Bradley, Jonathan Bishop, James Braiyer, Wm. Blunce, A. G. Christman, John Clark, Charles Dallman, H. L. Davenport, John Deeten, Bonjamin Freemau, George Fisher, (2), Moses Foreman, Jacob Finck, Benj.-T. Gring, J. W. Geiger, Albert nishing that education. They were subject Hartman, George E. Harris, George H. ed to the scrutiny of ignorance and envy. Hoffman, James Henton, I. B. Hain, J. C. Their graduates were tried by distrust and Hindman, M. Hassman, Thomas G. Hill James Alexander, Benneville Kleinginney, James Krippner, John Keiser, T. R. Keim, Timothy Kaney, Joseph R. Lesher, J. L. Levan, J. W. Lewis, Adam F. Moyer, (2,) Henry C. Mohr, John Miller. (ship,) A. C. Osenbach, Charles Potteiger, James Pike, Henry Roland, John S. Riegel Adam Staudt, R. L. Sanford, Dr. Erasmus

V. Swing, Frank Saylor, Jacob Sneck, Lewis D. Shaw, Mr. Stahl, Wm. Stutler, Dr. E. Thompson, C. Van Hammerfeldt, J. J. Ulrich, E. Wyman, Ernst Wilson, H. Weil, Henry Weaver, John S. Zeller, Secretary Andalusia Base Ball Club, Secretary Young Men's Library Association, C.-Keefer.

From Our Hamburg Correspondent. HAMBURG, Nov. 27th, 1808.

EDITOR DAILY EAULE: -"Thonksgiving Day'' was generally observed here, by every body attending to his usual avocation, except on the night of Nov. 26., a Raccoon (Wasch- | I believe the teachers and pupils of our pubbaer) which after taking off the skin, weigh- lie schools, who had a holiday of it. Last ed about 21 pounds. It is supposed to be evening, however, an excellent sermon, be one of the "coons" that escaped from Salt coming the occasion, was preached in the M. E. Church, by the Rev. Mr. Grove, to a large audience.

Services were also held in the St. John's Church in the morning by Rev. Herman of dismal national religious holiday. Towards your city, who delivered a discourse on the nine o'clock the clouds disappeared, the | death of Mr. J. Jacoby's child, which fell a blue sky was visible here and there, and the victim to the decease known as the "black sun shone bright. The wind freshened from measels," which is quite prevalent among the West the atmosphere became bleasant.

The officers and teachers of Emanuel Churches were well attended in the morn- | School met in the basement of said church ing, and some highly interesting sermons on Sunday evening last, and organized themwere preached suitable for the occasion. selves into a Bible Class, to meet every Sat-Business was pretty generally suspended, urday evening for mutual instruction, and a probably as much as upon any previous more thorough preparation of the lesson to Thanksgiving Day. As is usual upon all be taught the scholars on the following Sab-

> Mr. Jonathan Zweizig, of Pinegrove Schuylkill county, is orecting a two story frame house at the north end of our bor-

Albany township can boast of a Teachers'

was tempted to take it and go on his way, but on Mr. S. discovering his loss, he went in search of the man, and shortly found him, parties were held, and services in some of divested him of the coat, chastised him, and A GRAND BALL will be given by the Never

sink Active Association, in Aulenbach's Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 9th. This Ball will no doubt be a very pleasant one, and as the Association is in every way worthy of encouragement, we hope to see it well attended.

Subscribe for the Eagle.

Tur best evidence in favor of the remaining Lots, in Steller's Subdivision of Lebynon, to be sold at the Keystone House, Reading, to-morrow, is the improvements already going up on those recently sold, and the renting of the first house, before the celler was finished. No better and surer investment can be made, than in this property.

Boqua certificates, manufactured to order, are often published in praise of some worthless hair proparation. "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restoratise" does not need to resort to such means, for its merits are too well known and appreciated.—N.Y. Sunday Dispatch.

[Communicated.] Business Colleges. MR. EDITOR: -For a number of years a

characteristic system of education has been gradually growing from the wants and requirements of the business community. For the diffusion of this knowledge, schools have Business Colleges. Like every innovation they have met with strenuous opposition from ignorance and prejudice and like every innovation, which is in reality an improve-ment, they have steadily progressed in spite of ignorance and prejudice. The causes which operated to produce them, upon a presumption of their utility, have been sufficient to support them when experience has demonstrated their usefulness to society at large. and more particularly to the class whose immediate benefit was the professed object of their formation. They have at last been re cognized as entitled to an honorable standing among the established institutions of the land. They have attained a prominence which has attracted general attention, and are considered by the majority, with favor and confidence. There is, however, a class who still view them with suspicious or obstinate dislike, who are invited to consider the tollowing remarks. The facts here presented, are sufficient, we think, to convince all whom there is any use of convincing, those who are sufficiently intelligent to appreciate logic and success, and sufficiently candid to act in accordance with their convictions,-The friendship of others is rather a burden than a support, and calculated rather to injure than to promote the interest of any cause, be it educational or otherwise.

We live in an age of progression and improvement, and it is well not too hastily to condemn that which is at variance with our preconceived notions, which are often more the results of education and habit than of reason or experience.

Business Colleges by diffusing knowledge, widen and create a demand for intelligence and energy. They fit many to leave the overstocked lower class of employer and assistants to enter into a higher and less numerous class. Those left behind are relieved from competition, those overtaken, relieved from overwork. The City of Chicago, it is said, was raised above the postilential vapors of a swamp by the mechanical powers of an endless screw. So society is being gradually elevated above the pernicious infleunces of ignorance by least among its means is the diffusion of practical knowledge. The elevation of the l

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the lower orders of society forces upworld the superinoumbent orders above. And inas much as the business class is the brondest and most important of all the orders in go. ciety, whatever tonds to clovate or depress it must equally clevate or depress all other classes, which it directly or indirectly supports.

Business Colleges were professedly insti-

tuted for the benefit of the business commin nity. To that class, then, they have looked for support, which they could receive, onl. if should be to the interest of that class to extend it. As the business class have heretofore supported Business Colleges, they did so, because they found it to their interest to gument than this in favor of such institutions. It proves that Business Colleges are formed by the working of the most certain and powerful law of Political Economy; the law of supply and demand. The business community demanded educated assist ants. It domanded a poculiar kind of cducation, something more than that acquired in academies and colleges. Business Colleges were established with the design of furprejudice. But neither were ignorance and envy so stubborn as favorable facts, nor distrust and prejudice blind to their own profit and interest.

Surely these facts need no amplification. But if more were required, we might call attention to the voice of gratitude and praise which is heard daily from those who availed themselves of the adarntages of these institutions, and who are now enjoying the reward of their foresight and diligence. We mean the graduates of Business Colleges. Many of them are enjoying high and responsible positions. Positions for the possession of which they are indebted to the knowledge acquired at Business Colleges. This then, is the closing argument. That the class most interested, the business community, support, and the class most benefit.

ed, the graduates, praise and recommend. All that we would say further will be readily suggested by a candid examination of some first class institution. That investigation we invite. Our pleasure and business in that respect will always coincide. We shall be pleased to exhibit and explain the studies and routine of our school, and we are sure that such exhibition and explanation cannot fail to work directly or indirectly to the profit of ourselves in particular, and of the cause of business education in general: J. A. FULMER, Principal

Reading City Business College.

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