

Communications intended for publication in the Eagle must be accompanied by a responsible name, as a guarantee of sincerity on the part of the writer. The name will not be published unless desired by the correspondent.

Advertisements are requested to hand in their advertisements as early in the day as possible, so as to give them the best circulation possible.

Advertisements who fail to receive the Eagle regularly, will confer a favor by leaving notice of the same, where all complaints of irregularity or lateness of delivery will be promptly attended to.

Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, commencing the season of Lent. Many parties are given just now in anticipation of a strict observance of this ecclesiastical requirement.

Appointed.—The Grand Chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania, has selected Capt. John Donahay, as District Deputy for Berks county.

The Cantata of Lulline by the Mozart Musical Union, at a Library Hall last night, drew together a large audience, who were very much pleased with the entertainment.

The Lecture.—The lecture announced to take place in Library Hall on Thursday evening, last, postponed on account of the death of Capt. M. Halo, will be delivered on to-morrow evening, by Prof. J. T. Valentine.

We learn that Mrs. Muthard, residing in Washington street, between Third and Fourth, who sometime ago, fell down a hallway in the store of Mr. Jordan, and was killed, from the effects of the fall.

Cataracts and sore throats are very fashionable just now, owing to the singularly clear weather. Numerous people may be seen with Impure muffers around their necks, which is an infallible method of contracting the desired sore throat.

Remored.—A rumor is rife in this city to-day that two young Physicians were last night disturbed in the not very creditable burial of attending to a recently buried corpse from Alenbach's Cemetery. We trust the rumor may be false.—Dispatch.

Inauguration.—The "Ironclad Hall," corner of Eighth and Penn streets, will be inaugurated on the evening of the 4th of March next, by the Reading Steam Fire Co., which will give a grand anniversary ball in the hall on the occasion. The Rainbow will give their ball in the same hall on the evening of March 17th. Mr. B. J. Josselyn, credit for the handsome hall has been erected in the upper part of the city.

A HANDSOME FRONT.—We have been shown by Hon. S. E. Apocina the plan of the new front of the Reading Fire Insurance Company's building, to be erected on Fifth street, between the Reading Steam Fire Co. and of pressed brick, with corners of the building and window sills and frames of blue hand-sones. It will be a very handsome building, and will be a great convenience to the Company in the transaction of their largely increasing business.

A LABORER BITTEN.—Mr. Lewis Ritter, residing in Penn street below Fourth, fell down an old arch in his cellar the other day, when he found an old brick by his side, long and thin, about 8 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. This over-sized "specimen brick" had evidently been in the arch for many years, and no doubt the hand which placed it there has long since crumbled into dust, while the brick is as good as when first made.

A FANTASTIC REMINDER.—We of the editorial room were not forgotten yesterday. Our kind friend Mrs. Jennie Miller, of the Keystone House, sent a large heap filled with the most kind of fastidious. We can assure her that her remembrance was duly appreciated, and what is more we saw that the delicious articles on the plate went where all "good will" go. If she insists on doing this again—why, we will try to perfectly forget her name, and her name will be forgotten.

Police Intelligence.—Michael O'Neill was arrested this morning about 2 o'clock, by Officer Lewis, in Franklin street, between Second and Eighth, for drunkenness and endeavoring to force his way into a saloon, belonging to him. Michael had lost his hat, and wanted a place to lay his hat, consequently the officer took him to the station house, where he was accommodated with a bed on the soft side of a plank. This morning, having no money, Michael was not able to pay the bar to reflect over the "events of a night."

Fourteen lodgers occupied the station house last night.

CHAR SCRAPS.—Manufacturers of cigars, who sell their scraps and clippings for consumption as smoking tobacco, must pack and stamp it according to law. Scraps and clippings, however, may be sold in bulk, without the payment of any tax, provided the sale of the same is made directly to manufacturers of smoking tobacco or any other manufacturer who will use the same in the production of smoking tobacco, snuff, cigarettes, or any other similar product, which will pay the tax, and which the manufacturer is bound by law to account to the Government for all materials of whatever kind he purchases, consumes and uses.

Communicated.

ALDERMAN SOKORNER'S DOCKET.—Joseph Ritter (not our worthy Critic of the Court) was charged by his wife with cruel and intolerable treatment, by reason of which she was obliged to leave her home with her children, since which time Joseph has endeavored to maintain them. Whereupon the Alderman issued a warrant for his arrest, which was executed on Monday, and he was held to bail in \$200 to answer the charge at next Court.

Martin and Ephraim Phillips were in the same house in North Eleventh street. On Sunday last a difficulty arose between Ephraim and the wife of Martin, when mutual abuse and vituperation became the order. After considerable "jaw-fighting," they came to blows, the worst of which Martin's wife received. Martin seeing his better half in difficulty, like a true and dutiful husband "flew to her rescue," and although succeeding in parting the unmatched combatants, received rather severe punishment himself. Next day warrants were issued against both of them, and their wife, and Ephraim was held in \$200 to answer at next sessions.

DOUGLASSVILLE.—This little town, numbering some fifteen or more dwellings, with a population of one hundred and fifty or two hundred, is pleasantly located in Amity township, Berks county, on the left bank of the Susquehanna, in the midst of an agricultural country of great fertility and rich soil. The dwellings are scattered for some distance on both sides of the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike, and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad passes along the southern part of the town. It is a beautiful and healthy place, and is well watered by the Pottstown and near by rivers and creeks, and is a fine place for a residence. The settlement, which was originally called Murlinton, is one of the oldest along the Schuylkill Valley, being most likely half a century older than Reading. It was first settled by a number of Swedish families, who arrived here in 1700, while the first house in Reading was built in 1749. Of the many towns in the Schuylkill Valley, we know of none that has advanced so little since the building of those grand thoroughfares, the Schuylkill Canal and Reading Railroad. The place offers many advantages for manufacturers and for work, but no operations of this kind have ever been erected here. The boatman, as he passes along the Canal in the distance can wind his horn in a loud and clear tone, and a horn by the hum of the spindle or the whirr and click of busy machinery, and the traveler, as he gazes out of the windows of the passing railroad car, looks in vain for the furnaces, rolling mills, or the factories which he may well expect to see nearly everywhere in the town, and especially along the Reading Railroad.

Dougllassville, as a place of residence, especially for those who wish to enjoy retirement and quiet, is certainly a pleasant place. It is beautiful, the scenery along the river is fine, and the climate is healthy. The place is also a romantic and beautiful one, and is well watered by the Pottstown and near by rivers and creeks, and is a fine place for a residence. The settlement, which was originally called Murlinton, is one of the oldest along the Schuylkill Valley, being most likely half a century older than Reading. It was first settled by a number of Swedish families, who arrived here in 1700, while the first house in Reading was built in 1749. Of the many towns in the Schuylkill Valley, we know of none that has advanced so little since the building of those grand thoroughfares, the Schuylkill Canal and Reading Railroad. The place offers many advantages for manufacturers and for work, but no operations of this kind have ever been erected here. The boatman, as he passes along the Canal in the distance can wind his horn in a loud and clear tone, and a horn by the hum of the spindle or the whirr and click of busy machinery, and the traveler, as he gazes out of the windows of the passing railroad car, looks in vain for the furnaces, rolling mills, or the factories which he may well expect to see nearly everywhere in the town, and especially along the Reading Railroad.

There was a pretty fair attendance at the housekeepers' market yesterday afternoon. A large supply of articles were offered, some high, or in price, and others lower than on Saturday.

Butter and Pork.—Lancaster county butchers brought a large lot of butter, which was sold at from 10 to 15 cents per hundred pounds. Pork was scarce, and sold at 10 to 15 cents per hundred.

Vegetables.—Apples, very plenty, best Ontario sold at 35 cents per half peck. Others sold at 25 to 30 cents per half peck. Sweet potatoes, are almost out of the market, and sold at 40 and 45 cents per half peck. Irish potatoes, were sold by farmers at 35 cents, while some of the hucksters asked 30 cents per half peck. Onions were sold at 20 to 25 cents per half peck. Onions were sold at 20 to 25 cents per half peck. Onions were sold at 20 to 25 cents per half peck.

Dried Fruit.—A large lot of dried fruit was offered. Apples, 15 cents per quart; peaches, 20 cents per quart; currants, 15 cents; blackberries, 10 cents; cherries, 15 cents; dried corn, 25 cents per quart; dried peas, 20 cents.

Poultry.—The supply of poultry was large and seemed to be in demand. Prices were somewhat higher than on Saturday last. Chickens, (dressed) sold at 18 cents per pound; turkeys, (dressed) at 20 cents per pound. Turkeys, (live) at 10 to 15 cents.

Butter and Eggs.—More butter was offered than on Saturday, and yet five cents more was asked, selling at 45 cents per pound. Late this morning it was had at 45 to 50 cents. Eggs sold at 15 to 20 cents.

Fish.—The supply of fish was large. Catfish sold at 15 cents per pound; white fish, 15 cents; haddock, 15 cents; pickled, 15 cents; haddock, 8 cents per pound.

Home Market.

There seems to be more doing in Reading. Several heavy orders have been filled for Schuylkill county, and the market is expected to be more active. It is probable that prices will decline more rapidly within the next week.

White Wheat Flour, per barrel, has declined from \$12.50 to \$12.00. Corn, at a discount at the old depot, judging so from the treatment they receive there—place too small. On, for a new depot in this city Cars arrived and are being hauled to the new depot.

Nothing new, we left through the back door, and finally arrived at the head of the river. Should we go further? Guess not!—Nothing but mud, slush and rain to encourage us. We "drive" on down Penn street, nothing attracting our attention, only that several fine store rooms are being fitted up between 8th and 9th streets. The large building of Mr. Strohman, at the corner of 8th and Penn streets, looks handsome; it is receiving the finishing touch on the exterior. At 7th street we were compelled to stand in the rain and wait until a coal train had passed; at the same time our attention was occupied by seeing a man, who was carrying a large bundle, and who was running over a lady. The train passed, and upon investigation it was ascertained that her husband had caught on the rail. The difficulty, and feeling grateful that another train did not approach at the same time. Coming to 6th street, a horse here was an item! What is it? A horse down. 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