F. H. Weidner, Variety of Flowers, Diploma Mrs. A. A. Wagner, vase of Natural Miss Susan Delong, lot of Flowers, Diploma Mrs. Thomas Steckel, Jerusalem Tree, Dip Miss Mar. Erdman, bunch of Flowers, B. H. Schadt, Oleander Tree, Dip Dip

Miss Mary Storner, bunch of Flowers, William Horn, Wild Orange, A. H. Wint, Artificial Flowers, Di Dinloma COMMITTEE. - D. J. Martin, Miss Ellen N. Schall, Miss Louisa Moser, Miss-Margaret Dillinger, Mrs. Fianah Bernd, Mrs. C. R. Kessler.

NO. 17. HOME DEPARTMENT. The undersigned Committee respectfully report the following premiums and diplomas,

namely.
Mrs. W. P. Weidner, for the best loaf of Wheat Bread. 21 Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 2d best,

Joseph Wint, for the best loaf of Rye Mrs. W. P. Weidner, 2d best. Diploma Mr. W. Wieman, Best Pound Cake, Mrs. R. R. Levers, 2d best Mrs. H. Huth, 3d best, Diploma Diploma Mrs. M. A. Bachman, for the Best Sponge

Mrs. Thomas Steckel, 2d best. Miss Margaret Dillinger, 3d best, Diploma Mr. W. Wieman, for the best specimens of various Cakes.

Mr. H. Huth, for that Honey Cake, Diploma Miss L. Moser, for best Sugar Cake, Mrs. Paul Balliet, for best preserved Oxheart Cherries Mrs. E. W. Eckert, for best Brandied

Miss Margaret Dillinger, for best Preserv-

Miss L. Moll, 2d best Mrs. I. N. Gregory, for preserved Plums and Cherries. Miss Leah Troxell, for best Grape Jelly, Mrs. E. W. Eckert, for Quinces, Diploma

Mrs. I. N. Gregory, for Variety of Jellies. 1 H. J. Schantz, Brandied Cherries. Dir Paul Balliet, for best Apple Butter, William Edelman, for best Pickels, John Moll, for best Ham, "Adeline Ruhe, 2d best, Diploma Mr. F. H. Weidner, for best Lard, Diploma

Mrs. Abner II. Wint, for Best Homemade Soap,
Mrs. William Maddern,
Mr. Abner H. Wint, for Best Currant Wine, 1

William Bachman, 2d best.
Diploma
Wine Diploma Mr. William Bachman, 2d best, Diploma Charles Kline, for Blackberry Wine, Diploma for Vinegar

Mr. W. Weiman, for a Sugar Temple, Mr. W. Weiman, for best display of Con-J. W. H. Engleman, for prepared Tomato

Figs, Diploma
The Committee would remark that the display of Bread, Cakes, Preserves and Jellies was so very large and the quality of the articles displayed so very excellent that they found great difficulty in deciding upon superior excellence. Committee—Mrs. Isaac Hartman, Mrs. John S. Gibbons, Mrs. Christian Pretz, Mrs. Dr. Franklin Martin, Miss Mary I. Lewis, by C. Pretz, Chairman.

NO. 18. PLOUGHING.

Tilghman Beary, best ploughman. J. Greenawalt for Peter Troxell, 2d best, Andrew Frankenfield, 3d best, Robert Landis for Paul Balliet, 4th best. Peter Troxell, best plough horses, Tilgh. Biery, 2d best, Paul Balliet, 3d best, COMMITTEE .- Daniel Beisel, Peter Mickley Dan. H. Bastian, Jeremiah Kern, Sol. Reinbold

NO. 19. NON ENUMERATED ARTICLES. The undersigned Committee herewith report, that they have examined the articles submit ted to them, and would recommend the following as worthy of special notice :

A lot of elegantly bound Books, and fine specimens of printing, contributed by Blumer, Two Sewing Machines, one for Cloth, the other for Leather, both very excellent, by Beni. Randall

A display of elegant Daguerreotypes by S. 2 lots of Rabbits, red, black and white, by A. J. Weikel, Corn Oil, by William Edelman, Diploma Interesting specimens of petrified Smail Shells, by L. Queer, Diplom Dinlom Chrystalized Carbonate of Lime, by J. B.

Levers,
A fine toned Dulcimer, by J. W. Bauer, \$1
Beautiful specimens of Lettering on Glass aby J. W. K. Engelman,
Diploma An ingenious Wood Puzzle, by C. Bach-

Man, Diploma
A lot of Dogs and Pups, by Peter Farber, Diploma
A white Squirrel, by Eli George, Diploma
Several good specimens of architectural
drawing by Adolph Aschbach, Diploma
Classification of the Control of the Glass Vase and Willow Baskets, by A. Diplom

A beautiful Mantle and Marble Monument, A beautiful annue and marcie monument, and a number of Fancy aglicles of Statuary, by Eisenbraun & Co.,

A lot of minerals, by John Stahler, Diploma

" by C. Wieand, Diploma
Beautiful imitation of wood graining on

paper, by William Kunsman, Transparent Varnish, by same,

Diploma Splendid specimens of Metalic Zinc, White Oxyde, and Ore Zinc, from the Lehigh County Zinc Mines, by J. S. Reese,

A splendid reflecting Telescope, a Vernier Compass and a School Orrery, by J. S. Sho Diploma An ingenious Wood Puzzle, by Augustus

A fine specimen of Pig Iron, from the Al-Diploma A fine specimen of Fig. 1000, 1000 lentown Furnace, by Peter Copple, Platinum pointed lightning rods, by B. Diploma Fine specimens of white pipe clay from the

Lehigh Mountain, by Charles Wittman, Dip A curious wood puzzle, by J. K. Mohry, Dip Fine specimen of wood graining on paper, y J. W. Bauer, Diploma Bauer, A good specimen of Rape Seed Oil, raised and presented by Lewis Klump,

Splendid sable otter skin cape, manufactured by D. H. Solis, Philadelphia, for Young & Leh,
Handsome specimens of Job Printing, by
Diploma

Committee.—Jesse Samuels, Tilghman Stattler, Edward Kohler, David Laury,

Herman Rupp, Nathan Weiler.

FROM CALIFORNIA. - The steamship Northern Light arrived at New York, on Saturday, bringing \$461,000 in Gold. The Know Nothings have carried the election-Johnson being elected over Bigler by 4000 majority. The vote on the liquor law is close. Col. Kinney has resigned the Governorship of San Juan. Another and was successfully performed, while the pa election is to be held, at which it proposed to tient was under the influence of chloroform, by re-elect him. Capt. Walker is still recruiting. Dr. C. L. Martin, of this place.

Che Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1855.

C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Allentown Bank, Dr. CHARLES II. MARTIN Was manimously elected to fill the vacancy in the Board occasioned by the death of Solomon L.

The Premium List.

We to-day give on our first page the list of premiums awarded at the late Fair. It will no doubt be read with interest. We would have given it last week, but it had not passed through the hands of the Revising Committee.

Allentown and Port Clinton Railroad. The corps of engineers engaged in making a survey of the Allentown and Port Clinton Railroad have progressed as far up the Little Lehigh creek as the Salisburg Church, a distance of five miles from the point of starting. In this distance the route is favorable, although eight bridges will be required to cross and re-cross said stream. There remains no doubt that the road will be put under contract as soon as the survey can be made. That the road would be eminently feasible as well as useful is well known, and its business would be immensely large and constantly increasing. This link is necesary as a completion to a direct chain of Railroads from New York to the Great Wost. By this route St. Louis can be reached in fortysix hours from New York,-a distance of over 1300 miles, and one hundred miles shorter than any other route in existence. There exists no doubt in regard to the immense benefits to be derived by the construction of the contemplated road, and we think it should meet with the hearty approval of our capitalists. There seems to be with a few exceptions, a general determination on the line of the proposed route to carry the project forward to a successful termination. The people are thoroughly awake on the subject. A bright future awaits Allentown and Lehigh county. When this and the North Pennsylvania Railroad will be completed (which latter will be in less than a year,) our town will be a grand converging point,-a focal centre of railroads. They will pour in upon us avenues of wealth and prosperity, from the

The Official Vote.

North, East, South and West,

In another column of to-day's paper will be found the official vote for Canal Commissioner. It will be seen that Plumer has a majority over Nicholson of 11,536, making a change in the Democratic vote as compared with last year of near 50,000. There are also about 6,000 votes for Williamson, Republican, 3,700 for Cleaver, Native American, 600 for Martin, Know Nothing, and 2,100 for Henderson, Whig-in all about 12,400.

Free Night Schools.

We would respectfully call the attention o our Board of School Directors, to the import ance of commencing a free night school for the benefit of those boys and young men who have not the chance of attending the day schools on account of the necessity of engagements. These young men should not be overlooked-they too. have claims upon the appropriations of our public School fund, and the only way it can benefit them is to establish a Free Night School. and thus give them an opportunity of getting something in the way of an education. In Philadelphia and some of the towns in the interior of the State they have been introduced, and are accomplishing a vast amount of good. The thought has struck us, that one or two schools of the kind established in our midst under judicious control and management, would accomplish a great deal. Quite a number in our midst on account of the necessity of labor during the day, are deprived of the means of getting any education at all. Schools of this kind would give them a chance, not only to acquire it, but to be put on the way of becoming good and useful citizens. Large numbers also who now spend their time in the streets, and who become initiated very often into all sorts of viciousness, might thus be greatly benefitted .-We direct the attention of our citizens and the Board of School Directors to this important sub

Fine Grapes.

To Mr. THEOPHILUS HARLACHER, of Upper scon township, we are indebted for a unntity of remarkably fine Isabella Grapes. They were without exception, the finest specimens of the delicious fruit we ever saw. He has 4000 two and three year vines, which will be sold on reasonable terms. Give him a call.

Theatre.

Townsend's Theatrical Company, from the New York Theatres, has been performing at he Odd Fellow's Hall, since Thursday evening. They played "Uncle Tom" the first two evenngs; to large and fashionable audiences. We have seen in large theatres more " sound and fury signifying nothing," but we have never seen, in a company of this size, more legitimate dramatic spirit and natural acting. All the entertainments they gave were of an amusing and morally instructive character, and of more real worth than dozens of circuses. During the present week the great moral drama, "The Drunkard," will be presented. Those of our people who are fond of amusements of this kind should keep in recollection the advice of the Great Genius of the stage,-" see that

the players are well bestowed."

Accident-Amputation. In the early part of last week, a man named FRY, aged about 70 years, living near Springtown, had his arm caught in a threshing machine while engaged in feeding. It was so se verely injured, that amoutation was necessary

CAUTION.

We would have the public on the lookout for certain red-haired gentleman (?) who would like to be considered a white man, and poor widows who have kindly taken him inas he takes "French leave" without paying his board. He plays the same game with all who trust him, and worst of all, clears out without paying for his paper. We can afford to lose what he owes us, and on condition that he will never return, we promise to make him a the welfare of our citizens and the public in general. This puff we give him gratis.

The Grain Market. Notwithstanding the admitted abundant rops throughout the United States, the prices continue 'up'-wheat varying not much from two dollars a bushel-a very remunerative the result of an anticipated continued foreign demand. The immense armies now in the field throughout Europe, not only diminish the they will, but there is no telling. The harvest | made, with much skill, and the following was in France is a failure, and more or less so the result: throughout Europe. The main reliance in Europe will be the United States, and if the war continues, prices may be kept up.

Agricultural Meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society was held at the house of John Y. Bechtel, on Saturday, October 13th, 1855.

Present, Dr. D. O. Moser, Isaac Hartman, Robert Oberly, John Gross, A. G. Reninger, Edward Kohler and II. J. Schantz.

In consequence of the President not being present at the opening of the meeting, it was on motion.

Resolved, That Dr. D. O. Moser act as Presdent, pro tem, and C. Pretz, Secretary, pro tem. Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be tendered to all those persons who took an active part in conducting the late Exhibition, and particularly to the Rev. Jacob Vogelbach and Robt. E. Wright, Esq., for their excellent addresses, and they be respectfully requested by the Secretary of the Society for a copy for publication in the German and English papers of this place at the same time as the report on Premiums and Diplomas will be published, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Resolved, That the President, Secretary and reasurer be a committee to have the Constitution, and the transactions of the Society during the past year published in pamphlet form.

Resolved, That A. G. Reninger and John Gress be a committee to construct a culvert from the Trial Course to the central Hydrant, and from thence to connect with a similar culvert from the Hydrant at the office down past the Huckster Stands, and also to have the ground harrowed and sowed with timothy seed, and afterwards give the ground a top dressing with the manure that is now collected on the ground.

Resolved, That the three acres of land ad oining the fair ground on the north be purchased, and that II. J. Schantz, Isaac Hartman and A. G. Reninger be a committee to pur-

After an interview with Owen Saeger, (the owner of three acres of land) the said committee reported that said land can be purchased for twelve hundred dollars-whereupon it was

Resolved unanimously that said Committee be and hereby is instructed to purchase at that orice. Adjourned.

Allentown Teachers and Directors Association, This Association met in the Eastern School House on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, at 7

On motion Mr. Josep Slemmer was called to the Chair, and Miss E. J. Gibons appointed Secretary, pro tem.

An election then took place for officers for the permanent organization of the association, which resulted in the choice of Jonathan Reichard for President, Jacob Slemmer Vice President, Miss E. J. Gibons, Secretary, and C. M. Runk, Treasurer.

After this an interesting discussion ensued upon the best method of teaching the "Alpha-

It was then resolved that the association meet once in two weeks, on Monday evening a the same hour and place.

It was further resolved that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the papers of the Borough, and that a general invitation be given to the friends of education throughout the county to attend and participate in the meet

ings of the association. The subject for discussion at the next meet ing (Monday evening October 29th,) is that of Reading." Some remarks, accompanied with illustrations, upon the subject of Physiolo-

gy, may also be expected, ELIZA J. GIBONS, Secretary.

THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE.—Scaled propo sals for the purchase of the Main Line of the State Works, will be received at the office of the Commonwealth, until Monday the 24th of December next. We hope that this attempt to effect the sale will be more successful than those previously made. The last effort at the Exchange, in Philadelphia by public auction. was a lamentable failure, no bids being received approaching the amount mentioned in the act passed by the Legislature. The sentiment of a vast majority of the people of the State is in favor of the sale being effected as speedily as possible. The State Works, instead of being a profit to the Commonwealth, are notoriously a tax upon the Treasury, and a cause of expenditure that produces no corresponding advantage to the State.

It is stated that the war has already imposed upon Turkey, expenses to the amount of 300,000,000 of francs.

On Wednesday evening last a woman named Mary Snyder was brought to Jail at this place, on suspicion of having the night previous causwho is in the habit of unkindly "taking in" | cd the death of her little daughter, aged four years, by administering poison. During the afternoon the Coroner of this County held an inquest over the body. The following were the Jurors:

Charles Seip, (foreman) John Huth, Francis Schneller, A. Transuc, John Fetter, Charles Moore, R. W. Pascoe, E. Hofferd, P. W. Beapresent of it, because we take in consideration | ler, George Haas, Jacob Miller, J. F. Hallbach. The editor the of Valley Times was present at the examination and reported the proceedings as follows:

The Jurors being duly sworn, proceeded to the room and examined the body. Drs. Hillman and Wilhelm were on the ground, (the former having been called immediately after price for the farmer. These prices are no doubt the child's death became known, and he called to his aid the latter.) The doctors being sworn, proceeded to make a post mortem examination, by direction of the Coroner. The officers, Junumber of producers, but vastly increase the rors and Press only were administed, as the market demand and thus operate upon the room was too small to contain the numerous prices. The important question to farmers is, persons who had congregated in front of the will these prices continue? We hardly think house. The post morten examination was

Doctors stated in the first place, that the child had been vomiting, which evidence he finds in the bed. Pronounced the child healthy -breast bone removed, and bowels, lungs &c. became exposed-bowels looked healthy, but very much enlarged or bloated-net healthyvessels of stomach much injected with bloodexterior of stomach inflamed-liver perfectly natural-Lungs looked blue and were overfilled with blood-heart sound and perfectly healthy liver perfect-bowels a light blueish color-pancreas perfectly sound. The contents of the stomach of course, could not then be examined and the Doctors took charge of it to make the examination and to report result at a meeting of the Jury on Saturday afternoon. They also took into their charge the lungs and portions of the bowels. The following witnesses were, then examined.

Mary Snyder, Sworn .- I am the dead child's mother. Last evening the child stripped and went to bed,-don't know the hour, but think it was between 7 and 9. I was away four days -last evening the child ate an apple, nothing else,-my husbend is alive for all I know,don't live with him, -- his name is Frank Snyder,-Cornelia is the child's name; she was well yesterday and went to bed between 7 and 9,-stripped herself,-after being in bed she complained of pain in her breast,-I greased it with lard,—child went to sleep and slept till 12 midnight,) when she passed stool and I attended her-put her back to bed and covered her up warm and she was quiet. I had some pain and took drops, they put me to sleep without waking up till near noon to-day. When I waked up I found that the child was dead, and I fainted several times, (here witness commenced sobbing slightly). The child did not eat anything at home, but at my sister's, Jacob Ehret's wife,-ate nothing at home but an appledrank nothing at home, neither coffee, tea, water or anything.

Question by Dr. Wilhelm .- " Did you notice whether the child had any cough during the last week or ten days ?''

Answer-" I can hardly say, I am uncertain whether she had cough or not, couldn't say she was short of breath. Last night she had short breath but not before."

Additional answers to questions by Drs. and Jurors .- I do not know the cause of child's sudden death,—what she had been eating I cannot say,-know nothing but her complaint of pain in breast-was rattling pain-greased it as said before. I went to bed,-child slept behind and I in front-don't know whether child vomited during the night-don't know why I did not go or send for the Doctor when I found trial of the accused will take place week after the child indisposed-didn't think it worth

Question -Did you not tell Dr. Hillman and Mr. Borhek that you was sitting up sewing till near 12 o'clock last night?

Answer-1 don't remember having said so. Question-Why, did you not tell Dr. Hillman that the child died at 9 o'clock this morning. Answer-I don't distinctly remember what I

Question-Did you not scold, or order the child to be still during the night? Answer-I don't remember whether I did.

Question-Can you not tell what caused the child's death?

Answer-I cannot. It may have died of the roup. I have seen children die of croup, and their deaths appeared similar. Question-Did you not walk out this (Canal)

street, this morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock? Answer--I don't know, for my clock is not going right, and I could not see the town clock, so I don't know.

walk out this street between 9 and 10 o'clock this day. Child was four years old on the 13th of September last. Did not think it worth while to send for the doctor.

A number of other questions were asked in relation to her apparently strange conduct, but no satisfactory answers were given.

Lewis Rostetter, sworn .- I live in this house only a partition and door between our room and this. Last night, I woke up, and heard the child crying and heard the mother say " sey still, sey still," (be still). I could hear distinctly, do not know what hour, think it was after twelve and towards daylight,-child fretted, but not very loud when I heard it-only heard it a very short time, perhaps a minute -saw child at six o'clock last evening, it appeared in good health as usual. I went out at this morning through the back door and gate -went up to town, and returned at quarter before eight, at which time door of this (Mary Snyder's) room was yet locked. Last night about 6 o'clock, as I generally do, Hocked the

Mary Ann Conway, affirmed .- At a quarter before twelve this day I met this woman (Mary Snyder) between Fetter's tavern and Doster's Factory (about 5 or 600 yards from her house) and she told me her child was dead. I asked her when it died, and she answered that it was alive at midnight, and that when she woke up the child was dead. Did not take notice whether she appeared in trouble-was frightened myself as I saw the child well and hearty last night between 5 and 6. When I came here found nobody in the house, and I left to tell Mrs. Huth as I didn't like to go in alone. The inner door was latched and the outer door was partly open. Did not see the woman until a quarter before 12, when she met me as already stated. Catharine Rostetter, sworn .- I live next room

to this, only partition and door between us .-Woke up last night, don't know the hour, and heard the child crying very loudy and pitifully as if suffering severe pain, and I told my husband. Heard the mother say "sey still."— Heard her get up and walk to the stove, and heard rattling at the stove. Child became quiet for a while, but commenced crying again, as before. This morning at half past 5 I again heard the child as I was getting up to go to work, it was not as loud as in the night, more feeble, and moaning pitifully. At this time I did not hear the mother say or do anything. I then went out to work. The mother and child went away on Monday and returned last evening. I had suspicion that something happened to the child which made me listen .wished to know whether child was really sick. Never knew child to be sick. The mother often treated it with cruelty, she sometimes struck it, and threw it so violently on the floor that I could hear it in our room .-I have known the mother to be on a beer frolic till 4 o'clock in the morning, and the child remained alone locked up and crying all night.-Some weeks back she was in the habit of going out about 9 o'clock in the evening and left the child alone, crying. Can't say when she gener ally returned.

John Huth, sworn .- Saw woman and child ast evening, child was well. This day near 12 saw her passing and re-passing several times without saying any thing. At the pump she finally told my apprentice, George Benner, that her child was dead. (The testimony of Mr. Huth was corroborative of foregoing elicited facts.) He entered the house, found child lying crossways in bed, on its face, head towards the wall, and arms contracted. He picked t up and laid it lengthways.

At seven o'clock the Inquest adjourned until Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of giving the Doctors time to examine the contents of

the stomach." According to adjournment on Wednesday the 17th, the Inquest again met on the above appointed day and time, at Fetter's Hotel, in South Bethlehem, where Drs. Wilhelm and Richard made their report, having thoroughly examined and analyzed the contents of the stomach and intestines. They found no poison to warrant or cause the death of the child, Cornenilia Schneider, but the bowels and intestines clearly showed that the child met with an unnatural death during the night from the 16th to the 17th, either by strangling or suffication by another person. Whereupon the Jury after hearing several witnesses and a Chemist, made and brought in the following

Verdict .- That Cornelia Schneider, daughter of Franklin and Mary Schneider, came to her death on the 17th day of October, in an unnatural way,-cither by suffication or strangling, and that it is believed and strongly supposed by the hands of its mother, Mary Schneider.

Mary Snyder, the mother is about 32 years of age, of fair appearance, but general character and reputation not quite as good as it should be. Her husband, Frank Snyder, left her some time since, and went for parts unknown. The

the operations in the Crimea since the occupation of Sebastopol by the allies are somewhat confused, but there were active and vigorous Coopen, Esq., Cashier of the Allentown Bank. preparations making for another conflict, which will doubtless lead to an immediate and a decisive engagement. If the story be true that the allies have determined to raze Sebastopol, Mr. King, of Georgia, and Mr. Duncan, of it is quite certain that they do not intend to Louisville, was decided in Cincinnation Monday engagements will take place on a new field. The Baltic fleet is not to return home, and there are no indications of a movement toward shooting, where so great a number of birds peace. The war is to be prolonged-new -and new loans to be raised. Heretofore, since the war commenced, the allies have been indulging in military shows and visions of injured by the recoil of his gun, near the beginglory; hereafter, they have got to endure the ing of the first day's shooting. hardships and privations which great wars Answers to additional Questions.—I did not must of necessity entail upon those who indulge in them. With short crops in England and France, and exhausted treasuries, the prospect is not a flattering one for either country.

NEVER DESPAIR. - Seven years ago, Myron II. Clark kept a one-horse hardware store. In 1849 Myron H. Clark was a deputy sheriff.-In 1850 Myron H. Clark was one of the marshals for taking the census of a one-horse village. In 1853 Myron H. Clark was elected more largely. Judging from appearances, each Senator. Myron H. Clark is now Governor of of the States we have named seems likely to New York. Think of Myron H. Clark, and never say die. The man who will be President in 1870, is now, probably, peddling India rubber rat traps. Again, we repeat, never despair. -Albany Tribune.

AN IMMENSE YIELD .- Mr. Alexander John-AN IMMENSE YIELD.—Mr. Alexander John-son, of Mispillion Hundred, Del., has a field of for example, and planted in a potatoe, so that corn that will yield over one hundred bushels a couple of inches of the slip remain visible. to the acre. He has had one acre staked off, and the corn gathered and measured, which becomes a handsome tree bearing fine fruit. made one hundred and eight bushels.

North Pennsylvania Railroad. This road, as our readers are aware, was formally opened to Gwynedd, in Montgomery

county, on the second day of July, and since that time has been in successful operation to that point, a distance of nineteen miles, through a beautiful and populous country. From Gwynedd, extending north, the graduation and masonry of the main road to the Lehigh river, and of the branch road to Doylestown, are so far progressed in that the Company expect to have the track down and the road equipped for business to Doylestown early in the spring, and to Bethlehem early in the autumn of the next year. The labor-force employed upon the work is large, and the contractors are men of active energy and long experience.

It is said to be the purpose of the Company, as the graduation of connecting sections is completed, to lay down the rails northward from Gwynedd, and southward from the Lehigh river, and thereby complete the road from both ends towards the big tunnel, near Sellersville. so that, when the latter is opened, the cars can at once pass through to the Lehigh region .-The work on the tunnel is being driven with extreme vigor. The men employed in this subterranean task are changed three times a day, each set working eight hours without respite. The estimated cash cost, under existing contracts, of the graduation and masonry remaining to be done from October first, instant, on both the main road to the Lehigh river and he branch road to Doylestown, is less than three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. To raise means to complete the graduation and masonry, lay down the track, and equip the road, the Company rely on the sale of bonds, secured by a first mortgage on their whole vork—a security resting on a stock basis of nore than two millions seven hundred thousand dollars. The Company, we understand, are receiving bids for one million of their bonds .-In the lists shown to us, we found the names of many capitalists and business men of well known enterprise and sagacity, including Chas. Henry Fisher, Isaac R. Davis, Charles Macalester, John Welsh, John A. Brown, A. S. & E. Roberts & Co., Henry Farnum & Co., Isaac S. Waterman, S. A. Mercer, John Brock, Hacker Lea & Co., A. Pardee & Co., S. Morris Waln, John Jordan, Jr., Browns & Bewen, James. Kent, Santce & Co., and others, of the city of Philadelphia and adjacent counties. The price at which the bonds of other Companies have recently been negotiated, was, of course, considered when the North Pennsylvania Railroad ixed a price at which they are wil-

one million of dollars of their bonds, eventy-five per cent. The portion of the road now in use is earning interest on a larger principal than will be represented by he bonds, whose proceeds will be required for graduation purposes. The European market. in the present conjuncture of affirs, cannot be relied on to absorb new American securities -New companies, therefore, for their immediate wants, must rely on the community most interested in their work. And as the North Pennsylvania Railroad, now so near its completion, is a work of imperative commercial neessity, by which alone Philadelphia can hope to compete successfully with New York for the vast and profitable mineral and miscellaneous trade of the Lehigh Valley region, it must be completed. In an incomplete state, a railroad is of little value to its owners, or to the comnunity, while a complete railroad is of great value both to its owners and the community.-Hence it is, doubtless, with the view of obtaining promptly the means to complete and open their road to Doylestown in the spring and prepare without any loss of time, the hed of main road for the iron to the Lehigh river, that the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company have offered a certain amount of their bonds at

seventy-five per cent .-- Phila. North American. To such in our County who may desire to put out money on interest the above will be found a good opportunity. It yields an excellent per centage, and the security is perfectly THE WAR NEWS .- In the accounts brought | sound and reliable, -as good as any person can by the last mail from Europe, the details of desire. No bids will, however, be received after the first of April. Persons wishing to subscribe will please call on CHARLES W.

GREAT PIGEON MATCH.-The great shooting natch for ten thousand dollars a side, between remain long in that stronghold, and the future afternoon, Mr. Duncan winning the match by one bird. This has been, probably, the closest contest in the world, in the way of pigeon have been shot at. King hit 129, missed 21 : armies are to be levied-new taxes to be laid Duncan hit 130, missed 20. Each had 75 shots with a double-barrelled gun. Mr. King's second finger of the right hand was pretty badly

> THE WESTERN STATES .- The increase of the Free States of the west continues to be very large. There is not one of them which does not bid fair to become exceedingly populous.-Illinois and Indiana have each over a million of inhabitants, while Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa have each over half a million. The soil in these States is excellent, and the influx of settlers rapid. In the last five years Wisconsin has added 270,000 to her population and now has 575,000. Iowa has increased still possess, not long hence, a population equal to that of Ohio.

GRAFTING FRUIT TREES .- An interesting discovery has been made in France with regard to engrafting fruit trees. Instead of making use It soon takes root, developes itself, and finally This method is due to a Bohemian gardener.