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THE CITY.

Religious Observance.—The merchants and others of Allentown will close their places of business on Ascension Day, the 6th of May. Lost a Watch .- George Getz, of Muhlenberg

College lost or had stolen his silver watch while at a sale of Prof. Rils' furniture on Saturday after-The Last Week .- Those who have failed thus far to purchase tickets in the Good Will Gift

Enterprise should bear in mind this is the last week. The drawing takes place on Monday next. Teas .- Dr. W. E. Barnes & Son have the igency for the Great United States Tea Co., and will give particular attention to the wholesale branch of the business. See their double-column

Accident .- Mr. Joseph P. Swageley, foreman of the Allentown Pipe Works on the opposite side of the river, had the little finger of his left hand caught in the machinery and horribly bruised. The wound was dressed by Dr. S. S. Apple, of First Ward.

Contradicted. - The announcement in the News of appointments made by Assessor Ruhe, is contradicted by that paper. Mr. Ruhe has not yet been commissioned and of course has no authority to make appointments yet.

Ecery Grade of Paper can be found at the REGISTER office, and we can furnish at short notice works of any quality. Cheap work at astonishingly cheap prices. All grades and all prices, to suit everybody.

Signor Blitz will be at Allentown on Thurs. day and Friday of this week, and will give exhibitions each evening and on Friday afternoon. His magic and ventriloquism have won for him an enreputation, and his learned canary birds have delighted children almost ever since children were invented. His respectability and high standing alone will attract a first-class audience.

Taking Time by the Forelock .- The other day a lady stepped into the office of the Columbia Gift Enterprise and after purchasing two tickets took the measure of the handsome plane which is to be given as a prize in the distribution. She said she wanted to see if it would go in her front

For a Short Time Only our citizens will be afforded an opportunity to try their luck in the Columbia Gift Enterprise, the drawing of which will positively take place on the 24th of May. Most of the magnificent prizes can be seen on ex-

pointed Assistant Engineer. the patent right for the counties of Carbon. Lehigh

and Northampton of an improved roofing. It is a good investment. . Models can be seen at this The Jail Commissioners .- A meeting was held last Thursday and resolutions were adopted appointing John P. Miller, Esq., Keeper of the physician, and providing that visitors to the prison

chigh County Prison, and Dr. Alfred J. Martin hall not be allowed to see or speak to any prisoner without a special permit from one of e board, and that all members of the families of the keeper and underkeeper be placed under the same restrictions in this particular as visitors. Sunday School Convention .- The second

annual convention of the Lehigh county Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held at Allentown, in the German Lutheran Church, on Eighth street, on Wednesday and Thursday, (Ascension day), May 5th and 6th, next. Rev. I. N. Vincent, of New York, Rev. A. Taylor of Philadelphia, and other eminent Sunday School men will instruct and entertain you. Every pastor, superintendent, teacher, librarian, scholar, parent and every good citizen is concerned and invited to be present. Arrangements with the dif-ferent railroads will be made to carry passengers to the convention at reduced fare. Ask for an excursion ticket to the Sunday School Convention.

Business Changes .- About the first of June Milton Huber will open a drug store on Hamilton street, second door above Sixth, in the building occupied by Young & Lentz. Mr. Huber recently resided in Norristown where he learned the drug business under the instruction of Wm Stabler. He will push the business and no doub snake it pay him and his customers also. Messrs. Young & Lentz will make extensive alterations in the building 8. W. corner of Sixth and Hamilton tearing out the partition wall between the tw stores, and when finished will occupy the western section for their retail department and devote the corner store to wholesaling. They will then have the largest establishment in their line in the Val-

Worth Looking at .- No establishment in the city offers such an attractive display as the rooms of the Good Will Gift Enterprise, under the Second National Bank, which are now open to the public. If everybody could come to town and see for themselves they would go away the drawing would be fair and no humbug in the gifts. They have beautful dress-patterns, sweettoned music boxes, sewing machines of every make, sliver tea services which show that the part who selected them has a very refined tuste; plane and cabinet organs, sets of chamber furniture, rich carpeting, in fact everything that could be thought of, and the articles are all useful. most of them necessary. Besides there are stacks of greenbacks and piles of gold, enough to make which are to be given away in sums as stated in nt. As the 3d of May is ap-

proaching rapidly do not neglect. The Calico Sociables .- The second and last of the "calico sociables," was given at the academy on Tuesday evening of last week. The night was stormy, the heaviest rain of the season pre vailing, and the attendance was not so large as on the former occasion. Everything passed off pleas antly, though, and those who braved the essed themselves highly delighted. The following was the programme:—Grand Entree; 1. Quadrille—We meet again, Ernani; 2. Les Lanciers—Americus, Weingarten; 3. Polka and Galop
—Happy Moments, Straus; 4. Quadrillo—Plan-Melodies, Faust ; 5. Quadrillo-Basket, Jullien; 6. Les Lanciers-Beautiful, Fry; Schottische and Magourka-Labitzky; 8. Quad rille-Flying Trapse, Dodsworth; 9. Les Lauciers -Swamp Angel, Verdi; 10. Quadrille-Coquette Strauss. Promenade and Supper. 11. Quadrille —Mugnezia Boy, Heenan; 13. Polka-Redowa and Gallop, Grafulo; 13. Les Lanciers—Jolly, Hoff-man; 14. Plain and Hop Waltzes—Ernant; 15. Quadrille-Sandwich, Brahm; 16. Les Lanciers ouvenir, Escher; 17. Galop aud Mazourka; 18 Quadrillo—Walt for the Wagon, Faust; 19. Polka —Redown and Danish, Brahm; 20. Quadrille— Good Morning Ladles, all, Escher.

Council Proceedings. - Select Council. . Special meeting Tucaday evening, April 20.

Present-Mesars, Hoffman, Kaufman, Line, McKee,
McLean, McNulty, Roth, Schuon, Weaver and Dillinger,
Presiders

President.

Resolves, By Select Counsil, Common Council concurring, That the owners of property on Chew street West of Lumber alloy, be requested to make pavements, such and gutters within sixty days, and that a crossing point of the council of the council of the council of Measrs. Buggers and David Schaadt of the council of Measrs. Buggers and David Schaadt of the council of th red in the control of . That the sprinkling of Hamilton street be ex cd. That Mr. Androw Shaffer shall not be per-erect a stable on Chew street between Sixth and

On motion adjourned.

Common Council.—Special meeting, Tuesday evening Common Council.—Special meeting, Tuesday evening April 20.
Present-Messra. Butz, Bush, Egge, Grim, Heller, Heebner, Keiper, Nunnemacher, Reninger, Roth, Ruhe, Scholl, Solp, Tice, and Weise, President.
The Chairman stated the object of the inceting to be the complex of renewals for street arrivaling.

air, Grim, from the Committee on Claims, reported th following bills as correct:—C. Hertzog, \$16.43; Josep Nunnemacher, \$10.00: Peter Welds ing of proposals for street sprinkling. Nunnemacher, \$10.00: Peter Welda, \$20.00; A. E. Kelder, \$15.50; Emma Smith, \$4.00; Peter Troxell, \$3.20.
On motion orders be drawn for the different amounts.
A proposal for street sprinkling was read.
Resolved, By Common Council, Solect Council concurring, that the Mayor receive proposals to grade Fitch street between Chew and Liberty, and Fourth tween Turner and Chew. Concurred in.
A number of bills were read and well and Fourth street between Chew and several and Fourth street between Chew and several s

A number of bills were read and referred to the Commit

tee on Claims.

On motion an order be drawn for \$120 in favor of Peter Storch, on account of a bill for work done.

Resolved, By Common Conneil, Select Council concurring, that the Committee on Fire bepartment be instructed to examino the old Ladders used by the Hook and Ladder Company, and report as to their condition at the next stated meeting, whether they deem it advisable to sell them or not. Concurred in.

them or not. Concurred in.

On motion, the City Equineer be instructed to examine
the old chart of the city with a view to opening Pine alloy
to its proper width. Concurred in.

Resofred, By Common Council, Select Council concurring, that Minth street from Gordon to Liberty streets be
put on regulation, and thereafter the property last of the
and street be required to instea their medical key or payoments in accordance with the City regulations. Concurred Resulvest, By Common Council, Select Council concur-ring, that the walk or crossing on Hamilton attrect be-ween Fourth and Penn streets, on the south side, but be-the properties of W. H. Kowhard enad M. E. Orthwith Isld in accordance with City requirements

Concurred in.

A petition opposing the sprinkling of Hamilton stree
between Ninth and Tenth streets was laid on the table.

Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council concur
ring, that the lines given by the City Engineer in accord
ance with the City Chart now used for pavements an
curbationes be adhered to under all circumstances, without
regard to former lines or surveys. Rom-concurred the regard to former lines or surveys. Non-concurred in.
On motion, a committee consisting of Mesars. Grim an Heobner was appointed to notify Select Council that Common Council was ready to meet them in Joint Conventiofor the purpose of opening proposals for street sprinkling.
The Potition of Mr. Rau was referred to the Committee on Streets.

on motion adjourned.

Joint Convention.—Councils mot in Joint Convention for the purpose of considering applications for Street Sprinkling.

A number of petitions were read and the contract awarded to Henry Pfetfor. , the contract be awarded to Jacob Hotton

or sprinkling Hamilton street.

An amendment granting the contract to Chas. M. Me An amendment that the name of Mr. Mertz be struck out and Mr. Pfeiffer be substituted was made, and upon vote being taken Councils awarded the contract to Hen

On motion adjourned.

Presentation .- On Wednesday evening of ast week Rev. J. F. Crouch, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, presented to the members of his church a very handsome Communion Service, completely surprising his com-municants, as the matter was kept in profound scerecy until the evening of presentation, at which time he addressed to his people the following ap-

Most of the magnificent prizes can be seen on exhibition at their room, Hamilton street above 7th. No danger of being swindled here, as everything is done on the "square."

Little Comforters.—One day last week the little girls of the Fourth Ward Public School, learning that an aged lady, Mrs. Palmer, residing near the school, was destitute of food, they quietly collected a quantity of the necessaries of life, and bestowed them upon the unfortunate old lady. Her surprise was only equalled by her gratitude.

Many Things.—A thief stole a castor from Fraucis Glick's restaurant one evening last week. Several farmers in this neighborhood have planted corn. There is no advantage gained by beginning so eatly.

After which James S. Biery responded in the

beginning so catly.

Wm. M. Kern has been elected foreman of the Columbia Fire Company, vice Albert Steckel, appointed Assistant Engineer.

Patent Reofing.—We call attention to the advertisement in another column offering for said and vertice with forth counties of Carlow. Leading the restrict of the account of its assistant with the period of the present with the present with the present with the period of the present with own intrinsic merits, it will be doubly appreciated on account of its association with the period of parameters are applied by our sojourn among us; and let me assure you, that when we behold these the tokens of your Christian regard for this people, memory with all her hallowed associations will rekindle in our hearts those holy ties of affection which now so closely unite us as pastor and people.

When you pour the emblem of Christ's blood into that burnished cup, may your bosom swell with go and gladness at the remembrance that on Calvary's rugged brow our blessed Master poured out his most precious blood in order that we might be cleaused from all sin, and when your happy communicants receive the same at your hand, may god in infanite mercy look upon you and present. On you that as Christians our hearts ought constantly to rise in exultation at the thought that Christ the around the altar to commemorate the exercicating sufferings and death of our Master let us rejoice that he has risen again and has ascended on high lay, look him.

Following this there was a general greeting be-

Following this there was a general greeting be ween the pastor and his people, and also some very pleasant congratulations among the members of the Cougregation.

Anthropology. - This is a subject upon which Mr. C. Chauncey Burr has been making Copper-head speeches at the Court House, during the past These lectures, as Mr. Burr is pleased to call them, have attracted a great deal of attention and have done much to assuage the bitter feeling of our Democratic friends caused by their defea last fall. The lecture has been better attended by the Democracy than is usual, and the calm, peace ful expression which rested upon the countenances of our political opponents as they passed beyond the sound of Mr. Burr's eloquence showed plainly, on one occasion at least, that they were convinced there would be no niggers in Heaven and they thanked God for it. But to give our readers a just report of these lectures we don't know that we

uld do better than give the following able criticism from the Mauch Chunk Gazette: "After giving to Mr. Burr's lectures an impartial and unprejudiced hearing, we are entirely convinced, at the close of the course, that his do trines are fundamentally erroneous, and that his positions, from any stand-point, are manifestly ntenable. A complete refutation of his theories are within the reach of any man well informe either on science or theology, and no Christian mind can harbor them for a moment, except to the annihilation of his faith in God and the Bible For any one in this age to be asked to believe that when the Crentor said 'Let us make Man in Ou Own Image,' He meant us to understand that white men alone were spoken of ; that when Adar sinned, the penalty of his transgression was merely ntended to be visited upon the white race; the here was an Adam for every type of humanity; that the Savior's sacrificial atonoment was intend-ed to redeem, and does redeem, only the white man; hat there is a saparate revelation to, and a disinct salvation for each class of human beings; hat therefore the effort of Christianity to teach all men the Gospel plan is direct mutiny against the decrees of God; that such efforts have always

failed to accomplish the slightest good, but, on the contrary, have ever resulted in positive evil to these 'lower races;' and that it is utterly impossible to 'tame wild tribes of men,' or clevate them ocially and morally above their present condition to ask credence for such views as these is simply to request a Christian to reject the teachings of the Scriptures altogether, and to accept the boldest and most vicious phase of infidelity in their stead.

And yet they are Mr. Burr's most prominent points; upon them he hangs his science and to them he asks the people of the world to subscribe! "In all these lectures, Mr. Burr has taken pains to keep one idea prominent before him and has sought to fight in the minds of his auditors as the doctrine upon which the establishment of his theory hinges. He states it in this way : ' All efforts to civilize or christianize these wild tribes are failures. You cannot tame wild men. God has fashioned them and they are good in His sight, and in all the attempts of Christianity to undo His work by taking these beings out of the sphere in which His Wisdom has placed them, have resulted in nothing. You can no more elevate them to your standard than you can degrade yourself 'to theirs.' This proposition is not only an insult to the Bible, but it is a libel upon the whole numan race. And further, it is in direct conflict

with other theories which Mr. Burr holds on this ubject, and which admit that man is the highest cow below South Bethlehem and knocked her order of created beings. He does not deny in the ace of every day observation, that the brute head into her body. reation is susceptible of education. 'All know

that the lower animals can and have been take from their native wilds and trained, domesticated -civilized. Almost any genus of this order has a Linden street, for \$1500. sagneity which, under the culture of man, can be so developed as to cause its natural wild characteristics to comprehend and yield to our wishes and \$2,800. teachings. Of this truth, the Elephant is the most remarkable instance, but we believe that with a single exception, it is established that in a greater ots of ground on Manocacy street, for \$500. Bachman & Kemerer sold to Wm. Nickum thr

or less degree, all brutes are capable of this civilization. And yet, while admitting this and also affirming the superiority of the genus home over these animals, Mr. Burr solemnly assures us that we cannot expect an intelligence from them equal to that displayed by their brute inferiors! If there and never been a wild man tamed or a savage civilized, this state of facts must demolish so ab-

"But wild men have been tamed and savages have been civilized, converted and saved. Even Mr. Burr admits this, but affirms that as a race these men cannot be brought under the sway of civiliza We hold that one individual is the type of his class, and if you succeed in impressing his mind and heart with the principles of Christianity, under a proper course of instruction you can like octrinate these principles into the moral preceptibilities of his brethren, who are physic

urd a theory.

ogically like him, until his whole race is elevated nto civilization and calightenment. "Anthropology appears to admit that a sort of artificial moral culture may be wrapped around these races, but holds it cannot take root and will vanish with the preceptor, and the races retrograde into their native barbarism. Such is exact ly the case with the whites, and surely Mr. Burr's cience should expect no more from the savage than from the Caucasian. Let the Anthropologist take from the slums of New York city a man who luring all his life has been steeped in degradation and surround him with Christian influences. He may cause him to break off from his immorality and vice, and lead a reformed life while within the circle of uprightness and virtue, but remov hese restraints before the person has attained to full developement of moral principle, and he a once sluks into his old iniquity. The drunkard is a striking example of this power of habit and association and illustrates our point exactly. And vot these individuals are living in a Christian land with carnest hearts and hands all around them,

laboring for their elevation. The Gospel is preached in their midst and far greater effort eing put forth to reclaim and save them, than has ever yet been brought to bear upon any savage ace under the sun. And still Mr. Burr assumes that because the power of Christianity, which has been but just put in motion in the world, has not succeeded in totally eradicating from entire races f men, whom the bonds of 5,000 years have held in barbarism, every semblance of savage life, they annot be Christianized. We would remind him of the terrible power of darkness, by such examples as we have cited from his own city, and which exist within a stone's throw of his office, and then

ask him if he dare denounce as incapable of civili-

zation those beings from whose souls Christianity

s loosening, has not quite succeed d in removing

the fetters of fifty centuries, and which he would use to shackle them to the brute creation. "While the assaults of Mr. Burr upon the Bible and its supporters are too shallow to find root in any mind that has given a thought to its doctrines and injunctions, or that has the least atom of faith in God, his apparently plausible fallacies may lead to skepticism and perdition hundreds who without thought and investigation, or as an excuse for an irreligious mode of life, blindly submit to oc led by him. And, therefore, in behalf of the Almighty's divinely appointed Christianity, through whose instrumentality millions of men, of every hue, have been redeemed and saved, and under whose conditions Mr. Burr himself, as well as the barbarous Hottentot must come to Christ, we lift our voice against his heretical teachings."

THE COUNTY.

REAL ESTATE SALE .-- Wm. Yohn sold a wo story brick house and lot of ground, situate Francis P. & A. Jobst, for \$4,000.

HEAVY TRAINS .- On Saturday, Sunday and Monday the Railroad Companies did a heavy bus iness in carrying passengers to Philadelphia to witness the grand semi-centennial celebration Odd Fellowship.

CONFIRMED.—Edward Ruhe, Egg., Asses or of Internal Revenue for the VIth District, and Col. John R. Breitenbach, Collector, were conirmed by the United States Senate on Tuesday of last week.

DISEASE AMONG HOGS .- There is a disease mong the swine in the lower section of Bucks ounty which is quite fatal. Many farmers i uckingham, Upper and Lower Makefield have lost from two to six each, and several poor men nave lost their only pig. One farmer in New Jersey, nearly opposite Yardleyville, lost fourteen

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE.—On Sunday night an old woman died alongside the public road at Walnut Port, opposite Slatington. Where she sailed from or what her name was is unknown. She entered the barn of Mr. Jacob Benninger and rested there during Sunday until towards evening hen arose and walked out along the road a fev rods, lay down and died within the hour. Her body was sent to the almshouse after an inquest was held as the law requires.

CORNER STONE LAYING .- The corner stone of the new Lutheran Church at Millerstown, will be laid on Whit-Monday, May 17th. There will be preaching in the morning and afternoon. The By order of the Committee :- James Singmaster,

amuel Moyer, William Wimmer. A FREAK OF INSANITY .- On Monday evening the residents of the vicinity of the Lehigh Gap were somewhat surprised by seeing a young man aged about 24 years, walking through the fields adjoining the highway, and thence into the street, in an entirely nude state. After the neighbors took charge of the party they found him to be in-

the strange fancy that the usual dress was superfluous.

RAILHOAD ACOIDENT.—The late Saturday afternoon train on the North Pennsylvania Rail road on the 17th came in collision with a wagon and two horses, near Hellertown. The locomotive struck the wagon, shattering it into pleces, but not injuring the horses in the least. Two men were scated in the wagon, and their escape from death was a miracle. The employees of the train, supposing that the men had met with instant death, stopped the train and returned to the scene of destruction in search of the bodies, when, to their surprise, they found them seated on the cowcatcher, where they had been thrown. One was injured considerably about the head and the other in the back.

A GIPSF FAMILY BADLY BURNED.—On Friday last, towards evening, a peregrinating Gipsy family, consisting of a husband, wife and six children, reached the woods of Mr. Henry Ritter, about a mile from Emans, carrying their tent, poles, and other camping effects upon a push cart. They at once made preparations to encamp for the night, by erecting their tent. They called on a near farmer and begged a lot of straw, with which they bedded the damp ground inside of the tent.

After having partaken of their evening meal, the formilly huddled clearly in the straw to account a formilly and salid to be an active and influential politician. He is said to be a good business man, and well calculated for the new position which President Grant has given him. He succeeds F. Z. Heebner, a genilaman who has filled the Assessorably very creditably for two or three years past.

Col. John R. Breitenbach, of the Norristown Bar, having been born in Jackson township, in 1830. He read law with Judge Reed at Carlisle, and graduated in the Law Department of Dickinson College, in 1842. He removed to Norristown 1844, and continued in the present the formilly huddled clearly in the straw to account the same transition of the formilly huddled clearly in the straw to account the continued in the Law Pepartment of Dickinson Colle

they bedded the damp ground inside of the tent.

After having partaken of their evening meal, the family huddled closely in the straw to secure repose. They left a tallow candle burning, which from some cause fell over during the night, and before any of the family awoke to realize the terrible situation, the whole tent was a mass of flames. Their wearing apparel became ignited, and by the time they had made their escape from the burning garments some of them were very badly burnt-so much that the entire party had to be conveyed to the Poor House next day for medical attendance. The husband was badly seared and blistered on his hands, legs and feet, and the wife had all her garments burnt off her person—in fact, had nothing left to cover her nudity. A neighboring farmer's wife next morning, however, supplied her wants in this line. Two of the children were dangerously burnt, the others escaping with slight injuries.

Cow Killen.-On Friday night a locomo tive on the North Pennsylvania Railroad struck | Valley Railroad, for the week ending Apr. 17, 1860

SALES OF BETHLEHEM REAL ESTATE .-George F. and Wm. H. Stahr sold to Elias Durns ouse, butcher shop, &c., and 4 lots of ground on Elias Durns sold to G. F. & W. H. Stahr, seven

ots of ground of the late Trone property, for Bachman & Kemerer sold to H. S. Sellers two

ots of ground on Aurora street, for \$600. Henry S. Lange sold to Lewis A. Gerlach two lots of ground on North Main street, for \$600. MISCELLANEOUS.—The Students of Lehigh University are wearing crape in respect to their deceased Professor, Col. Morgan.

A weather prophet in South Bethlehem prophesies that we will be visited by three snow storms before continued warm weather sets in. A steam squirt is to be tested in Philadelphia his week for the Reliance Engine Company of

The nomination of Robert Peysert for Postmaster t Bethlehem has been confirmed. The School Directors and Teachers of Northamp ton who go to Easton, on Tuesday next, over the Lehigh Valley or Lehigh and Susquehanna Rail-

Lehigh Valley or Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroads, and pay full fare, will be presented with a free return ticket upon application to either of the Secretaries of the Convention.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.—Commissioner Delano has decided with regard to affixing and cancelling internal revenue stamps, that in all cases where an adhesive stamp shall hereafter be used, except as may be otherwise provided, the person making or delivering, or giving the instrument, matter, or thing to be taxed, shall so affix the stamp that the entire surface of each stamp shall be exposed to view, and shall cancel the stamp that the entire surface of each stamp shall be exposed to view, and shall cancel the stamp that the entire surface of each stamp shall be exposed to view, and shall cancel the stamp that the entire surface of each stamp shall be exposed to view, and shall cancel the stamp that the contract of the fire. John Youm a well known clitzen of Pottstown, died suddenly of propiexy.

—On Sunday week the hotel of Samuel Daub, at the western end of the borough was discovered to be on fire, and before the fiames could be extinguished, the roof and upper story were bettered to ask of particular and dilitional Law Judge in the Judge of the care of the fire, John Youm a well known clitzen of Pottstown, died suddenly of propiexy.

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—The Bill creating and differen shall be exposed to view, and shall cancel the same by writing with ink upon each stamp his initial and the date, or by such mechanical means as the Commissioner may hereafter require, in order that such cancelled stamps cannot again be used. The cancellation of stamps for spirits and tobacco will remain as heretofore prescribed. The Commissioner calls the attention of officers to the provisions of the act imposing fine and punishment for using adhesive stamps which have already een uscd.

COMPLIMENTARY .- The United States Railroad and Mining Register says

"The Allentown Rolling Mill Company recently delivered a lot of rails to the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, which elicited a testimonial of satisfaction with their appearance of excellence and promise of durability in service. The same Company also delivered rails to the Lehigh

same Company also delivered rails to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, for use in main track. "Alientown is a celebrated iron trade centre, and the Allentown Rolling Mill is in position and condition to fill orders to the satisfaction of Compa nies that appreciate how, to maintain good tracks, it is essential that the rails shall be of good iron."

SHOOTING BIRDS .- By an act of the Genearal Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved the 31st f March, A. D. 1869, a penalty of twenty-five dollars is imposed for the killing of any insectivorous bird; one-half of this fine is to be paid to the informer. Here is an opportunity to make twelve ollars and a half, and render the community effective service. There is no practice so inhuma as the killing of the pretty little songsters that warble beneath our windows and gladden our hearts. It is the duty of every good citizen to prevent their destruction, and this can only be lone by prosecuting those who violate the law. The birds that are classed under the head of inectiverous birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue birds, woodpeckers, etc., etc.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in this latitude.

"The morning session of the Primary, Secondary and Grammar schools, shall be devoted to recitations by the pupils, and explanations and instructions by the Teachers. The afternoon seesion shall be given entirely to the preparation of lessons by the pupils, under the are and supervision of the Principal and assistant teachers.

"Home study may be optional with the pupils; but shall not, in any case, be required by the teachers. When text-books are taken iome by the pupils, it shall be those only each day in which recitations have been prepared in the afternoon for the ensuing day; no addition shall be made to the lesson assigned, on account of the book being taken home. The True principal in education is—"not home. The True principal in education is—"not allow much, but how well." Short lessons are eujoined in all cases, and teachers prohibited from using the text-book in recitations, except in Orthography, Etymology, and Reading."

In commenting upon this rule the *Pennylvania*

In commenting upon this rule the Pennsylvania School Journal, edited by Thomas H. Burrowes, School Journal, edited by Thomas H. Burrowes, closes its article with the following remarks:—

"It is impossible to forcical the good fessults of this great school reform, if fairly andfully carried into effect. It will rid the home of the whine and worry, and complaint of getting lessons for next day, which are not in one case in ten gotten at all, and not one in a hundred properly gotten. It will emancipate the scholar frou the slavery and nightmare of tasked study and unprepared lessons. It strips the school of that reptisiveness which mainly grows out of fear because of inability to meet its hard and often impossible tasks. It will render study pleasant, and learning not only sound but lovely, because there will be conscious progress and improvement in every sep; and finally it will render pupil and teacher friends, because the one will feel when the other becemes his instructor—not task-master—that he is a benefactor.

"God bless the noble Board that has had the common sense, the humanity, and the courage to initiate such a reform. We know nothing of human nature or mind nature, if a few years, under this rule, do not make the schools of Philadelphia as much of delight to her children as they now are an honor to her authoricies. After all, the world does move."

The Assesson and Collector of the closes its article with the following remarks:-

THE ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF THE VITH DISTRICT .- The appointments of President Grant for these positions give general satisfaction. The Pottstown Ledger, neutral, thus speaks

them:—
The appointment of Assessor was conceded to our neighboring county of Lebigh, which is joined with Montgomery in the Sixth District. It fails to the lot of Edward Ruhe, Esq., of Allentown, a gentleman not personally known to us, but said to be a good man for the pisco. He is about 38 years of ago, and is a son of the late Hon. John F. Ruhe, a prominent man in the old Whig party in Lebigh who held the office of Associate Judge, Justice of the Pence, &c., for many years. The new Assessor is a brother of A. L. Ruhe, Esq., formerly one of the editors of the Allentown Democrat, who is the ane, a Mr. Handwerk by name, and had taken the strange fancy that the usual dress was super-

S. Volunteers, which afterwards became the 196th Pat. Regiment. He was in the engagement at Ball's Bulf, where Col. Baker was killed, was with Gen. Banks' army in the campaign in the Shenard don't Valley, served with McCleilan's army in the Seven Days' Fight, and distinguished himself particular at Bavage's Station. He participated in the Battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and was wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg. He was engaged in all the battles of the Rapidan under General Meade, and also in the Wilderness, and after the Battle of Spottsylvania, in which the Colonel of the 196th was mortally wounded, Col. Breitenbach was promoted to the command and yet to hear of a single person in any way disap-

Colonel of the 106th was mortally wounded, Col. Breitenbach was promoted to the command and full Coloneley of his Regiment. His whole military career was a highly creditable one, and his appointment by the new administration is a proper tribute to his bravery as a soldier.

Col. Breitenbach was the Republican candidate for Congress in this district last fail but was defeated by the Hon. John D. Stiles. The only fault we find with the Colonel is his persistency as an old Bachelor; but as it is never to late to do good, we have there is some chance for his becoming a we hope there is some chance for his becoming a Benedict. He succeeds Dr. A. D. Markley, a pop-ular man and a good Collector.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

-On Sunday week the hotel of Samuel

BERKS COUNTY. -Einstein's Park, at Reading, is to be cened to the public on Thursday and Friday,

opened to the public on Thursday and Friday, May 6th and 7th, on which occasion several trot-ting and pacing races will take place, and also a test of velocipedestrianism. test of velocipedestrianism.

—Joseph Moss died from suffocation, while under the influence of liquor, at Leinbach's lime klin, last week.

—The Kutztown Savings Bank is located in the Keystone House, Kutztown, and is now pre-

pared to do business.

—The County Fair will open at Reading on the last Tuesday in September and continue four days. This is the same time as fixed for the

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

EASTON, PA., April 26, 1869. —The event of the week was the meeting of the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia, in the Brainard church, on Tuesday. I send you, therefore, all the neighborhood gossip and news of restraints of the control of the con

ligious circles.

—Rev. S. L. Lowrie, of Bethany church, has accepted the call to Abington (late J. L. Withrows'), and will be installed as pastor May 27th.

—As I informed you in my last, the Bethany church case came up. Rev. —As I informed you in my last, the Beth-chem Presbyterian church case came up. Rev. I. A. Rondthaier, a minister of the Moravian church, was received as a minister in the Presby-terian church, and appointed pastor of the church in Bethichem. He is a splendid man and his new friends are proud of him. —A new Presbyterian church was organized at Slatedale Nov. 15, 1808 Rev. J. B. Krewson has accepted a call to the church at Forestville, and will be installed May 20th.

May 20th.

Rev. Mr. Vandyke, of Bloomsburg, has been called to the 2d Church of Cranberry, N. J.

Rev. William Lauric, of Stewartsville, has cen called to Boston at a \$2500 salary.

Rev. L. W. Eckard, of Easton, son of Dr. Eckard of the College, is to be ordained at Easton June 17th as a Foreign Missionary. He is to go

An Important Reform.—The Board of Control and Direction of Philadelphia have adopted a reform in the governing of the public schools of that city, in the following rule, which we commend to the attention of the School Directors of this county:—

RULE XXIX

"The morning session of the Primary, Secondary and Grammar schools, shall be devoted to recitations by the pupils, and explanations and independent of the school of the school of the Primary of the Primary of the Newton Presbyterian Church has called Rev. Dr. McClees, of New York, to be their pastor.

pastor.

—The town is full of ministers and theolog ical students.

—Andrew Roos did a good thing for his wife last Stunday. He was given to drink, and used all his wages in the saloons, and getting drunk last Saturday night, went to his home in Phillipsburgh, and had the grace to hang himself to the garret rafters. It would be well for many wives if a regiment of such bummers were to go and do likewise.

and do-likewise.

The newspaper news is as follows:—The Free Press has a new heading and shows well in its new face. The Express has opened an office in South-Easton, and shows signs of prosperity. The Belvidere Intelligeneer has chunged hands and names, and is to be known and halled hereafter as the Belvidere Apollo, its original name in 1824.

Dr. I. L. Brotherton takes Mr. Burgess' place as celling and proprieties.

editor and proprietor.

—The Odd Fellows are going in vast numbers to participate in the Philadelphia Parade today.

—All the clergymen of Easton and vicinity —All the cirrymen of Easton and Victimy preached yesterday at the request of the Y. M. C. A. on the sanctity of the Sabbath. The Rev. H. B. Townsend preached in the evening the fifth of a series to young men at their request, on "The Young Man's Strength and Victory."
—Next to being a minister, it must be pleasant to be a minister's wife. Rev. Mrs. Cook has had a handsome present given to her. had a handsome present given to her.

—Rev. M. A. Depue. a son-in-law of the late Dr. Gray, has been offered the position of Consul at Cairo, Egypt, but he will not go.

DELAWARE.

CITY NOTICES.

One thousand Pianos of Haines & Brother, New York, were sold in one year. Not only are they he cheapest plane in the market, ranging from \$375 to \$500, but have given universal satisfaction throughout the country. Only for sale at C. F. Herrman's Music store, 7th and Walnut.

Allentown has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as lo prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.

J. W. Clewell, corner of Seventh and Lindenstreets, Allentown, manufacturer of Flour, and Dealer in Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc., sells coal at Lehigh prices. All articles delivered free of cost.

Sheet Music, Books, Music Port Folios, Strings, r anything belonging to a regular Music Store, an be had cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Ierrmann's Music store, cor. 7th and Walnut streets, Allentown. " Your affairs may become involved, and you

property be taken for debt. Your stocks and hares may fall in value; but a thousand dollars assured upon your life cannot be taken for debt; cannot be alienated from your heirs; and, if you have chosen your company discreetly; is subject to no commercial risks. It is as nearly sure as anything earthly can be."-Henry Ward Beecher. By "choosing your company discreetly," Mr. Beecher meant choosing such a Company as "The American Life of Philadelphia." Pr. WM. J.

Romio, Agent at Allentown. Foster has made good his promise. He has most decidedly "revolutionized the Allentown Dry Goods trade." We are just finding out what exorbitant prices we have been paying for Dry Goods in Allentown. Foster actually sells many goods for half the price we have been paying fo them. The crowd at his store is as great as ever and of all who have been there to trade, we have

pointed with their purchases. "I saved seventeen dollars on one Poplin dress I bought at Foster's the other day." So we heard of a lady saying recently. Go to Foster's for your dry goods. They are

New York men and will sell you goods at New York prices, Henry Ward Beecher once told a gentleman to

to his (Beecher's (church: 'The way to Foster's New York store is found in the same way. No Ulcer, Cancer, or Fever Sore but can be radi DR. W. E. BARNES & SON,

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Respectfully, W. E. BARNES & SON. W. E. BARNES & SON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Do not Trifle with Danger.—A single spark may kindle a flame that will consume a city, and small allinents neglected, may end in fatal disorders. Bearing this fact in mind, ict the first symptoms of debility or nervous prostreet in mind, ict the first symptoms of ability or nervous prostreet in mind, ict the first symptoms of ability or nervous prostreet in the animal function. Birrans, and whenever the vital powers seem to languish, or there is any reason to suspect that the animal function essential to the sustentiation and pravilentum of the boot session to the sustentiation and pravilentum of the boot session of the same state of the state of the same and pravilentum of the boot session of the same state of the same st Do not Trifle with Danger .- A single spark may

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mann's Music store, 7th and Walnut.

D. MENIGE, No. 144 South Sixth St., Philadelphia. Pastor Buptist Passyunk Church
Read SCHEETZ'S standing advertisement in other column

The Age of Miracles Revived .- The Messenger The Age of Miracles Revived.—The Messenger of Hralth gives the particulars of one of the most miraculous cures on record. Isane Saltzer, of Meyerstown, Lebanon county, Pa., a youth, seventeen years old, was affilted for over two years with the worst form of Serofala; his entire body, face, neck and limbs were literally covered with large running sores, which discharged purulent matter so copiously as to gather half an inch deep in bed during the night: he was constantly cold, and required a better that the work of the manufactors of the some best supported white; the small? was so offensive that no person could endur n a minute or two: Drs. Bridenbach, Bucher, Hockar and Lebyengood, well-known and skillful physician attended him successively, without being able to affo ne sufferer any relief. As a last resort, he was in so the colebrated MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS now perfectly restored to health. The editor of the Mes-senger of Health has in his possession two large glass inter-containing fee pounds of scabs taken from the body of young Saltzer.

Financial and Commerciai.

At a meeting of the Farmers and Mechanics' Loan and duliding Association hold at the office of Mosars. Good & Ruhe on Monday evening, thirteen loans were sold at the ollowing premiums, to wh: "Two at \$15.50; five at \$68 and ALLENTOWN MARKETS, APRIL 20. Corrected every week by Weinsheimer & Newhard. 2 25, ... 8 00, selling. 6 00, selling. 3 50, ... 41, paying. 12, ... 20, ... 3 00, ... 5 00, ...

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. FARMERS' HAT AND STRAW MARKET.—The following to the receipts for the week ending Apr. 10, 1839: Loads (hay, \$55; straw, 35; primer Timethy per 100 lbs. \$1 300; mixed, \$1 300 lbs. \$1 310 n-Monday, March 1. - There is but little move

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Marriages.

KELLER—AFFLERBACH.—At Quakertown, n the 28th of March, by the Rev. R. B. Kistler, Ir. Felix Keller to Miss Hannah Afflerbach, both of Haycock.

Deaths.

FUNK.—On the 7thof March, in Springfield, a child of William and Catharine Funk, aged 3 months and 13 days.

TRUMBAUER.—On the 17th of March, at Richlandtown, Franklin Wilson, infant child of Dr. L. T. and Annie Trumbauer, aged 9 months and 14 days. and 14 days.
WOHLFAIRT.—On the 17th of March, at
Richland Centre, Sarah, wife of George Wohlfahrt, in her 32d year.
GRUBER:—On the 19th of March, in Richland

GRUBER:—On the 19th of March, lu Richland, of dropsy, Catharine, widow of John Gruber, aged 4y years, 11 months and 7 days.

HARTZEL.—On the 27th of March, in Applebachsville, infant child of Ephraim and Mary Hartzell, aged 5 months and 18 days.

PFEIFER.—On the 3d of April, in Catasauqua, Sarnh Ann, eldest daughter of Fred and Louisa Pfeifer, aged 18 years, 3 months and 6 days. Heremains were taken to Zion Hill, Bucks county, for interment.

WONDERFUL.—Henry W. Burr, No. 40 West 14th street, while on a visit to the West, was attacked with severe illness from drinking impure water. Life was despaired of, and it was thought that he must die. His wife was immediately sent for, and in a day or two was at his bedside. Having herself seen the beneficial results from the use of Plantation Bittsns, she insisted upon their being administered to him, which was done in quantities prescribed by the attending physician. The result was almost as if by magic, and in one-half hour from the time they were given her husband was out of danger, and by a moderate use of them three or four times a day, he was soon able to resume his journey to his home. This is but one case of many thousands that we know of.

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1869, just one week from now, when all the valuable prizes now on exhibition at our rooms will be given out on the next to the lucky numbers when in an extension of the lucky numbers when are it for could be a considered to the could be a considered to the could be a construction of the could be a constructed at the could be a constructed at the could be a constructed by the constructed by th

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By J. 101E, Auditor

STOCK OF DRY GOODS FOR SALE.—The large and well selected stock of DRY (GUODS of Ana M. Hart, deceased, is offerand for the stock and fixtures. The situation of the stock and fixtures. The situation No.518 Penn street, is one of the test of the stock and fixtures. The situation of the stock and fixtures. The situation of the stock and fixed the stock of the stock o SUSAN B, HART, Executrix, Reading, Pa. april 24-4t

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STATEMENT OF THE SECOND

Deposits.
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Due to Banks and Bankers... F. E. SAMUELS, Cashier.
Sworn and subscribed before me. April 22d, 1860.
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Judges of the Court of Quarier Sessions, held in and for the County of Lehigh on the 16th day of April (A. D. Esta, by the Interest of the County of Lehigh on the 16th day of April (A. D. Esta, by the Interest of the County of Lehigh, to have the territory in which they reside formed into a separate and independent School District, as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point where Lehigh they of the County of the Co

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point Commissioners to view the promises an cir proceeding to the next term of said Court, son the Judges of said Court appointed Joshua a wid Scheiers and Jonathan Reichard for said p lid viewers will meet on the 14TH DAY OF MAY NEXT,

t 9 g'clock a. m., at the public house of

in said township of Whitchall, for the purpose he JOSHUA STAHLER, DAVID SCHEIRER, JONATHAN REICHARD. apr 28-td Assignee's sale. Will be sold at public sale, at Wm. M. Kistler'à Mill, n Lynn township, Lehigh county,

WILLIAM G. MICKLEY,

ON SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1860. At 10 oclock, A. M., the following Personal Property WM. M. KISTLER, BANKRUPT: One Falling top Buggy, I two herse Farm Wagon, with lody, Sqiky, Bob Sled with body, set of light Buggy Har-less, Wind Mill, Plows, Harrows, Cultivator, Bloigh, LOT OF LUMBER, SCANTLING,

Plank. Saw Mill Saws, Grindstone, Millwright Tools, Carpenter Tools and Benches, lot of Lead Pips, Beam Scale Platform, Scythes and Sueads, and a number of other articles used about the saw mill, grist iniliand farm, too nume, as to meation. Conditions made known on day of SAMUEL J. KISTLER W. D. LUCKENBACH, Assignee of Wm. MKistler. Bankra

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