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#### THE CITY.

Nearing Completion .- Plasterers are at work on the magnificent new school house in the Fifth Ward and expect to finish their work this week. New Police Officer .- Mayor Good has appointed George S. Meitzler a police officer for the Second Ward, in place of Wm. Ruhe.

Arrested .- Morgan Roth was arrested last Saturday evening for beating his wife and otherwise misconducting himself. He was fined two

Broken Leg.-Abraham Gretzel, residing on Liberty street, while descending the ladder from the hay-mow, last Sunday morning, missed his footing and fell to the floor, breaking his leg badly. Temperance Meeting .- A Public Temperonce Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening, May 10th, 1869, at 714 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Crouch will deliver the

address. Subject-"A Few of Our Mistakes." The public is cordially and respectfully invited. Almost a Fire.-Last Sunday afternoon the hopper of the stove in the boot and shoe store of og & Lentz, fell down and threw the burning coals over the floor. One of the proprietors, fortunately, was present at the time and with considerable difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the

New Firm .- The grocery store at Ruhe's old stand on 7th street, between Linden and Hamilton, has been purchased by Messrs. Wannamacher & Mohr, and restocked with an entire new stock of groceries, provisions, etc., which have been purchased at the lowest wholesale prices, and housekeepers will find it to their interest to give them

Many Things .- The alarm of fire last Saturday night was caused by the burning of a lot of rags which workmen had used in polishing the walnut doors of Mrs. Joseph Stopp's residence, at Fifth and Linden streets.

James R. Struthers, Esq., formerly a resident of Allentown, has been appointed supervisor of the canals of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com-

The Old Jail .- The work of removing the old jail is progressing rapidly and soon no trace of that old public eye-sore will be left to mark the spot where have been incarcerated the criminals of Lehighreounty. We would like to read some reminiscences of the old building. Will not some antiquarian furnish THE REGISTER with a bit of its history? Messrs. Yohe & Company, the purhave not yet decided upon the kind of building they will creet on the old site.

Notice to Subscribers .- Our subscribers are requested to remember that we have purchased the subscription books of THE REGISTER office and set lement of all back as well as advance subscriptions must be made at this office. We have authorized go one to collect for us. We give this notice, not as a dun, although money is always acceptable, but indebtedness into the right hands when they are randy to settle up.

was a grand wedding here. Mr. Alfred Pretz, at better or worse, Miss Annie McLean. The cerehappy days of their honeymoon last through their able to this. It is needless to add that the "Squire" whole lives.—Allentown Correspondence of Bethlehem Times.

Mysterious Death .- On Monday evening | Valley Railroad, for the week ending Apr. 14 Coroner Bush held an inquest on the body of compared with same time last year : Jonas Ludwig, who it was alleged had died under very mysterious circumstances. After proceeding to the home of the deceased a jury was empan neled, who after investigating the facts connected with the case returned the following verdict "that the said Jonas Ludwig came to his death from wounds received on his left forchead a Peterson's house on the 22d day of April, A. D 1869." Peterson was arrested and confined in the county prison to await further developemnts.

Amusements. - Signor Blitz gave three of transported by the Lehl his entertaining exhibitions in Kline's Hall on Thursday and Friday of last week. They were well attended and the audiences were genteel and orderly. The Signor was fortunate in selecting his subjects to aid him in his ventriloquism and magic, and kept the house in a roar of laughter. He contemplates visiting this city soon again, and will then perform in the Court House. On Wednesday excling the "White Fawn and

Black Crook Combination Troupe" performed at Kline's Hall to a mengre audlence, on account of

The Decoration .- The relations or friends of deceased soldiers are requested to furnish the names and places of burial of their departed friends to the Committee of the G. A. R., so that arrangements may be made to appropriately deco rate their graves on the 30th inst. Information and names may be left at the Mayor's office. Efforts have been made to change the time to Saturday afternoon because the performing of the cere-monies on the Sabbath would infringe upon the sanctity of that day. We cannot conceive what arguments can be brought to sustain the objections, for in our opinion nothing could be more holy, and certainly nothing more solemn than the performance of these sad rites.

A New Enterprise.—Some of the citizens of the First Ward are about to establish a co-operative store for the benefit of the working people of that locality. Stock is sold for five dollars a share, and a large number of shares have already been subscribed for. It will be conducted at first as a grocery, and if the patronage warrants it will soon afterwards embrace the dry goods and general merchandise trade. Application for a charter will be made at the next Court. Co-operative nills and stores have been in successful operation in other cities and have been found to work bene ficially to the working classes concerned, and there is no reason why this enterprise, if conducted properly, should not be of equal benefit to those con

Council Proceedings. - Select Council .-Special meeting on Thursday evening.
Present—Messrs. Hoffman, Kauffman, Line, McKee, McNulty, Roth, Scherer, Schuon, VanDyke, Weaver and illinger President.

The reports of the Chief Engineer and his assistants re-Anoreports of the Other Linguiseer and in assistants re-lating to the new hose recently received from H. Bender & Son, Baston, which was favorable, was rend and adopted. A number of resolutions received from Common Gouncil were considered and concurred in. The resolution relating to scraping Hamilton street was amended by extending from the Lehigh bridge to Tenth street, including the Jurian bridge.

treet, including the Jordan bridge.

The resolution relating to the repairing of the payements

Messrs Knauss and Kelper was umended by inserting and if not complied with that the Mayor be directed to "and if not compiled with that the Mayor be directed to have them repaired at the expense of the property owners."

Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council concurring, that the Mayor be authorized to centract for the use of the city, five thousand feet of six inch and two thousand feet of six inch and two thousand feet of six inch can be concurred in.

Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council concurring, that the representatives of the estate of John Young, deed to, be notified by the Mayor to set curbs and make parently within the Want and Sixth sirves, and that in case of non-compilance, the Mayor be directed to cause the same to be done. ion relating to the addition to the Police force

was non-concurred in.

Resolved, By Relect Council, Common Council concurring, that the Street Committee be authorized to examine
the ality between Gordon and Liberty streets, with the
view of putting the same on grade. Concurred in.

Council .- Special meeting on Thursday ovoning.

Presont-Mesers, Buts, Bush, Egge, Grim, Heller, Heebner, Keiper, Kensinger, Nunnemachor, Reninger, Roth,
Ruhe, Scholl, Seip, Tice, and Weiser, President.
The resolution passed by Bolect Council at the last meeting extending apprinkling of Hamilton street to Truth street

The following resolutions were offered:— Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council concur-ug, that the City Tressurer be authorized to tax Kilno's all same as last year-\$100. Concurred in.

d. By Common Council, Select Council concur-the Bircet Commissioner be instructed to have street, from Fourth street to Tenth scraped and arted away forthwith.

ion an order be drawn in favor of Wm. Berke moyer for \$17 CC.

Resolved, B- Common Council, Select Conneil concurring, that the Committee on Streets be instructed to examine diordon street, between Fourth and Seventh atreets, with a view of putting it on grade, and report at the nex meeting. Concurred in. The report on the new hose was approved.

Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council concu-ing that the Mayor be requested to notify Frank Knau o repart his side wakk in front of Young & Lenix's a sto-nd that Daniel Kelper repair his addowalk at the corn friamilton street and ital aloy. resolution for the addition to the Police force w Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council, concur-ing that the Mayor, he and he is hereby instructed to not-y property owner, on Front street from Hamilton to 'urnace street to set curb and lay payement within aixt; 00) days. Concurred in.

(00) days. Concurred in.

Mossrs. Helier and Grim were appointed a committee to notify Select Conneil that Common Council were new ready to meet them in Joint convention.

Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council cancurring, that an order be drawn in favor of Charles Quier for \$100 on account and that no more money be granted him until the Engine houses are accepted by Councils.

Resolved, That the key of this room be kept in possession of the High Counsile.

The Committee of the Fire Department made the following report:

ng report:

We, the undersigned, Committee of the Fire Department,
have examined the ladders of the Book and Ladder Comonny, and have come to the conclusion to recommend to
he Select and Common Councils that it would not be adisable to sell the old ladders, and that they shall s itable place to keep for the use of the city. herefore auggest the Market House to be a suit and the said committee would therefore ask Councils give them permission to put them there for safe keepir

Joint Convention.—Councils met in Joint onvention for the purpose of considering bids for the rading of Fourth and Fifth street.

On motion the contract be awarded to Mr. Nathan Amended by striking out the name of Mr. Snyder and in

Amended by striking out the name of ar. snyder and inserting Zeppenfeit,

Ou the amendment the following was the vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Kauffman, Schuen, Grim, Heller, Kensinger, Nunnemacher, Reninger, Ruhe, Scholl, Schp,
Spang, Tice and Weiser.—13.
Nays—Messrs. Hoffman, Line, McKee, McNuity, Reth,
Scherer, VanDyke, Weaver, Dillinger, Butz, Bush,
Egge, Hechen, Kelper and Roth.—15.
The vote on the amendment being lost a vote on the
original reacolution was taken and resulted as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Hoffman, Line, McKee, McNuity Roth,
Scherer, VanDyke, Weaver, Dillinger, Butz, Busb, Hel-Cheere, VanDyke, Woaver, Dillinger, Buts, Bush, Hel-or, Heebner, Nunnemacher, Roth and Scholl—16. Nays—Messra, Kaufman, Schuon, Egge, Grim, Keiper, Censinger, Reninger, Ruhe, Seip, Spang, Tice and Weiser.

The contract was thereupon declared awarded to Nathan nýder. ' On motion adjourned.

#### THE COUNTY.

FINISHED.—The new mill of the Conlay Cement Company has been completed and is in operation. We hear it has met all the expectations of the company. One hundred and thirty-six barrels have been ground in a single day. The mill is built close to the kilns on the west bank of the Lehigh, between Coplay and White Hall.

IMPROVEMENT.-G. H. Stem & Co. are at present making an addition to their already capaclous car shop at Stemton, opposite Coplay. They have now in their employ about 140 men, and they finish seven cars per day; but it seems it does not answer the purpose of the enterprising firm, so they are creeting a large and commodious black-smith shop in addition. The blacksmith shop is to have eighteen fires.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY JUSTICE .-- At a law suit which took place in Flicksville, Northmpton county, not long since, the "Squire" at the Church at Catasauqua on Monday evening, that place dealt out "law" in the following manner: The plaintiff who, it appears is a worthless fellow, but a friend and near neighbor of the jusas a dun, although money is always acceptable, but the purpose of having our subscribers pay their the purpose of having our subscribers pay their that it had been paid a long time before and could indebtedness into the right hands when they are prove it by a person who had seen the bill paid. The "Squire" in order to secure his fees, and at A Wedding .- On Thursday morning there the same time to do his friend a good turn, brought suit against the debtor and his witness, making nine o'clock in the morning, took to himself, for both of them defendants, thereby excluding the one as a witness. The plaintiff, of course, wo mony was performed amid showers of rain, and his case. We are free to admit that Lehigh and everything passed off pleasantly. The happy county bears the odium of being "Dutch," but couple took the noon train for Chicago. May the

REPORT OF COAL transported over the Lehigh

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	HIGH VALLEY IRON TRADE	

the week ending April 24, 1869 : From Carbon Iron Co......... Lehigh Valley Iron Co........ Lehigh Crane Iron Co........ Lehigh Crane Iron Co.......... Roberts Iron Co......

Total.. BREAKING A WILL .-- An interesting case in which several Allentonians are concerned, came before the Berks County Court, held at Reading

ast week, which is reported in the Reading Gazette as follows :--

last week, which is reported in the Reading Gazette as follows:—

Jesse M. Line vs. Maria Dampman,—121 Dec. T., 1868. This was a felgned issue to test the validity of the will of Dr. Jonas Rothroek, late of the city of Reading, dec'd. The paper in evidence purporting to be a will, was dated April 30th, 1858, and was presented for probate on the 28th of November, 1868. It bequeathed to his grand daughter, Delilah Smith, then residing in Allentown, all the real estate of which he died selzed, viz., a house and lot situated in North 6th street in Reading, worth perhaps about \$1200. Jesse M. Line of Allentown, whom the testator refers to in the will as his friend, was appointed Executor, and the will was witnessed by John D. Lawali and Joshun Hause.

Maria Dampman, the defendant, is the only living daughter of the testater, and, together with Delilah Smith, the devisee, who was the daughter of a deceased child, would be his heir at law to whom the property would descend, in case the will was set aside. The will was attached by the defendant in this issue upon the ground that the testator at the time of its execution was not possessed of that sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding necessary in law to make a valid will.

Dr. Rothrock was a well-known character in this city. During the greater part of his life he lived in Rothrockville, Maxatawny township, where he kept a tavern and practiced medicine. Here he had a paralytic stroke which permanently affected both body and mind. Shortly after this attack he falled in business and was sold out by the sheriff and came to Reading. This was twenty-two years ago, ever since that time he was supported by his wife and daughter, who kept boarders and took in sewing. Some ten or twelve years ago, Jacob Hoffman, Eeq., as an act of charity, very kindly advanced to him the sum of a frame house built with the money. This mortagge is still unpaid, but the property has hereased in value, and is worth a few hundred dollars more than the liabilities.

4450, taking a mortgage without interest, upon it the property in the street, which was bought, and a frame house built with the money. This mortgage is still unpaid, but the property has increased in value, and is worth a few hundred dollars more than the liabilities.

After the death of Delliah Smith's mother, which occurred when she was quite young, she was taken into the family of Mr. Line in Alientown, and it was upon the occasion of a visit which Dr. Rothrock made to her at that place that the will was made. The will was prepared by a justice of the peace, now deceased, but it could not be shown in whose handwriting it was drawn. Line testified that Rothrock requested him to bring the justice to prepare a writing and that he knew nothing more about it until the will was written. One of the subscribing witnesses, Hause, was produced—Lawail being deceased—who stated that he saw Dr. R. examine the paper, but made no examination as to his testamentary capacity. The beneficiary, Delliah Smith, was called under the new Act, allowing persons to testify in cases in which they are personally interested, and santed that Dr. R. always talked and acted sensibly during the processions of his right as her.

NEW FURNACE.-The new furnace stack of the Lehigh Valley Iron Co., at Coplay, is nearly finished. The company intend to start work stack will be blown out to have some necessary repairs donc.

REAL ESTATE SALES.—Wellington H. Snyder sold a vacant lot of ground, 24 feet front by 140 feet deep, situate on Liberty street, between Ninth and Tenth, to Samuel B. Lightcap for \$300 Samuel B. Lightcap sold three vacant lots of round, 20 feet front by 160 feet deep, each, sit ate on New street between Ninth and Tenth, to Henry Bitting for \$560.

THE COLEBROOKDALE RAILROAD.-Work n the Colebrookdale Railroad is progressing avorably. About one mile of track has been laid, ommencing at Pottstown, and this week the track will probably be laid as far as Glascow, two miles from Pottstown. About 400 men are employed on the road, and the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, under the supervision of contractors H. R. Hawman, James Amon, Rhell & Montague, G. Zerr and Wm. Call.

RAILROAD CHANGE.—At a meeting of stockholders of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, held Reading on Friday, the directors of the road were authorized to declare a steek dividend of 100 per cent., clear of all taxes, payable to the stockholders on the 12th day of May, and also to lease the road for nine hundred and ninety-nine years to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, proper steps were taken to carry the action of the stockholders into effect. The Reading road entered into possession of the East Pennsylvania Railroad on Saturday.

Railroad on Saturday.

SMARH UP.—Last Wednesday night one of the engines on the Lehigh and Susquelanma Railroad man into a flat and coal car, at the lower depot of this place, throwing the engine and quite a number of cars off the track and down over the bank, causing serious damage. The engine was turned upside down on the tow-path and the tender was completely demolished. The engineer was thrown clear over into the canal, sustaining very severe injuries, and two other men were hurt quite seriously. It appears that the flat and coal car had been placed into the siding by another train, and the brake neglected to be put on, and as seriously. The seriously is the preferred to like it in the flat of the seriously. The present the siding by another train, and the brake neglected to be put on, and as train, and the brake neglected to be put on, and as the cars had nothing to hold them they ran down the siding to the main track and off the switch, where it remained, causing the collision and smash ip.—Calasauqua Journal.

THE NEW MILITIA LAW .- The State Guard says the Adjutant General is continually pestered with letters of inquiry from all sections of the State as to the terms of the supplement to the general militia law passed at the last session of he Legislature, and wishes briefly and distinctly to state the provisions of that act.

Under the law, as it now stands, the tax imposed upon citizens duly qualified to be members of a militia company, who are not members, is fifty cents per annum. The act of last session provides "that the minimum for all volunteer military organizations, of all arms of the service, is hereby fixed at thirty-two non-commissioned officers and privates-except when called into actual service, when the minimum shall be the same as | Elevi is now required by law." This act is approved by the Governor.

(Translated from the Zeitschrift.)
THE LUTHERAN CONFERENCE AT CATASAU-QUA .- The Lutheran Conference of the second district of the Synod of Pennsylvania convened in April 12th, 1869, and was opened with a sermon by

the President, Rev. W. Rath, from the text-John On Tuesday morning at 814 o'clock the first business session commenced. The following Clergymen were present: J. Yeager, A. Fuchs, The following F. Welden, W. G. Mennig, E. A. Bauer, H. N. Riis, Dr. Muhlenberg, W. Hasskerl, S. K. Brobst, D. M. Henkel, W. Rath, J. F. Fahs, O. Leopold. D. Kuntz, E. Belfour, P. Pfattelcher, E. J. Koons, J. H. Schmidt, J. B. Rath, B. F. Appel, J. S. Reninger, J. D. Schindel, T. L. Selp, J. Cressman—

nembers of the Conference. The following clergymen, members of the first District Conference, were also present :- F. Walz, F. Berkemeyer and R. B. Kistler-altogether 27 ministers.

ing ger as delegates representing congregations :-- Messrs. Jacob Miller, Philip Snyder, Thomas W. Rhoads Jacob Andrews, George Stuart, Abraham P. Mey ers, Ephraim Sieger, John L. Stocker, Benjamin Semmel, F. F. Giering, Charles Wendling, Charles Wenner and George Stuber. Also, Messrs. David Welda and E. B. Harlacher, as a committee from

The annual election of officers took place, and Rev. W. Roth was re-elected President, and Rev. S. K. Brobst, Secretary.

All the business of the Conference was carried on with a spirit of brotherly love and Christia

We take the liberty of making the following extract from the proceedings of the Conference : I. Altona .- The Congregation of Altona (near Bethlehem) being without a pastor, was advised, emporarily to join the Bath pastoral district, con equently Rev. Fuchs will serve the congregation II. Petersville .- Rev. D. Kuntz was requested to continue supplying the Petersville congregation

with the Word and the Sacraments. III. Lynnville.—The committee of the Lynnville charge presented the pleasing report, that the same vas again united and intended in common to extend a call for a Pastor. Five congregations be

long to this charge.

IV. Quakertown.—A committee of the first Dis trict Conference asked this Conference to unite a congregation of this district with Quakertown so that together they might support a Pastor. This question after a lengthy debate, was referred to a mmittee consisting of Messrs. Revs. Yeager,

Pfattelcher and Prof. Koons. V. St. Peter's Church .- The Congregation of St. Pctur's, in Upper Milford, asked advice in the difficulty which had originated with Rev. A. D. Croll, who served them for several years. The Conference expressed itself to the effect that Mr. Croll could no longer continue as paster of this Congregation, because he rejects the Lutheran doctrines of baptism and the Lord's supper, and introduces un-Lutheran innovations. gregation was advised to hold an election for nother pastor, and the Revs. Yeager and Leo-

pold were appointed a committee to give advice VI. Allentown. -- Several members of St. Paul's church of Allentown presented a paper in which they complained that they had been denied the right of voting at the election of officers, held by the Congregation on Easter Monday, and requested the Conference to express their judgment upon the affair; but as the Conference did not wish to decide the case without having heard both sides. a committee was appointed to investigate the difficulty and to restore peace and harmony to the congregation. The committee consists of Revs

Bauer, Welden and Hasskerl. VII. Muhlenberg College.—Dr. Muhlenberg informed the Conference that Muhlenberg College vas now provided with well arranged buildings and was attended by a large number of students (185 since the beginning of the present scholastic year), but more shares of the stock must be sold in order to ensure the continuance of the Instituion. After some remarks it was ununimously

Resolved, That the Conference most cheerfully wite the Professors of Muhlenberg College to visit all our Congregations during the vacation of the Institution (in July and August) and to laborate greats for the College, and that we, the members of the Conference, willingly extend to then our hearty co-operation.

VIII. Colporteurs .- It was resolved that the

EVERY REPUBLICAN throughout the county

should send us all the items of interest occurrin in his particular neighborhood. With this assisin it the middle of next week. It is expected to tance from our friends, we can build up a paper yield fifty tons of pigiron every twenty-four hours. yield fifty tons of pigiron every twenty-four hours.

As soon as the new stack is in operation, No. 2 are unable to get the news in any other way, we are willing to pay for it. We ask this from young men. To their exertions the people look for the power which will revolutionize the county politically; and as they are the ones to be ben fitted more materially than any others, we ask them to lend us a hand.

> A MERITED TRIBUTE.—The Harrisburg Patriot, (Democrat), in its "Brief Sketches of the members of the Legislature," speaks thus flatteringly of General James L. Belfridge, of Northamp-

ton:—
"General James L. Scifridge has twice been ele Chief Clerk of the House, a most important and ard position to fill. It requires a man of executive ability framess to discharge the duties imposed upon him, is believe that I will be fully endorsed by both sides of House, when I say that General Sciffidge has it roughout was article replication. I was the control of the contr

floors, and there is no occasion for mot osay a work awong.

It. "Gr., Selfridge was born in Herks county, in 1824. His father was Gon. Matthew Selfridge, a Scotch-Irishman, and an extensive manufacturer and bealmans man. Ho was married in this country, and removed to Allentown, Loshigh county, soon after the birth of the subject of my sketch. Therefore the birth of the subject of my sketch. Therefore the self-under the country burst. "Ich. Selfridge was educated at Plainfield, Connecticut, and La Fayette college, at Easton, at which latter institution the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him in 1833. He next read law with ion. Heart Ring, at All in own for one of realted bits to Philadelphia, where, for a portion of his time, he was engaged in the commission business.

father's estate cause the portion of his time, he was engaged in the commission portion of his time, he was engaged in the commission bonse until the where he was engaged in a commission bonse until the where he was engaged. If I am ordered the informed, when the President issued his proclamation calling for seventy-five thousand volunteers. He immediately raised a company of about one hundred men, and reported on the 18th of April to Governor Curtin. His company was composed of some of the very finest young men of his home. He assisted in organizing the first lean-stylvanta regiment, under command of that gailant soldier. Goloard Sanuel Yole. Gen

popularity.

has passed through a most eventful
r in the field, no one disputed his bray-

and the pleasant Lee, while the accommodating Willie Gooper brings up the rear.

"Mr. Solfridge is engaged, with his brother, in the coal business, at Bethlehem, Pa. Thus have agreeably taken his life."

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

BERKS COUNTY.

The purchasing of several lots at the East end of Kutztown, by the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad Company, agitates the probability of an early commencement of a depot. The offices of the company as well as the workshops will also of the company as well as the workshops will also be built at that point, some perhaps, however, will be on the opposite side of the Railroad. The will be on the opposite side of the Kailroad. The depot structure we learn will resemble in many respects the one recently located at Phonixville.

—The pacing match on Saturday afternoon week over the Park House course, between "Joe Hooker" and "Roanoke," was won by the former in three straight heats. The time of the heats, half-mile, was as follows:—1.25; 1.25; 1.26;

-Reading has twenty-four churches. -The new Sunday paper to be published in Reading, is to be under the editorial management of C. F. Evans, Esq., and will appear about the middle of May. It is to be called "The Reading Sunday Transcript."

### MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

-A vote is to be taken in Montgomery county early in the present month, to estile the question of annexing the lower half of Lower Merion township to Philadelphia.

Merion township to Philadelphia.

— Considerable improvements are being made all along the Perklomen Railroad. Dwellings, stores, and other business stands are springing up at the different stations, and business and trade has received quite an impetus along the road. Three trains run each way daily over the road, and such is the increase of trade and travel that still further facilities, in the way of other trains, is talked of. is talked of.

is talked of.

—One of the largest and most brilliant turnouts of fremen came off at Norristown on Saturday, on the occasion of the reception of a new hook
and ladder truck for the Fairmount Fire Company,
The Norristown Hose had Balley's Band of Potts-The Norristown Hose had Balley's Band of Pottstown, and turned out a large number of men, their Amoskeag steamer drawn by four horses and their carriage by two. The Montgomery's beautiful steamer drawn by six horses, two hose carriages and the old Pat Lyon Englie were in line. This company turned out about 40 members and were accompanied by McClurg's Liberty Band of Phindelphia. The Humane had the Norristown Cornet Band, paraded about 50 men, steamer drawn by four horses and a new hose carriage manufactured by David Bath of Norristown. The Fairmount was accompanied by Andre's Cornet Band of Pottstown and paraded their carriage and now hook and ladder truck.

-The Post-office at Mount Clara has been discontinued, nobody being found who was willing to perform the daties of postmaster for the com-pensation allowed.

### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

-Bethlehem has a new steam fire engine. —On Monday week a large party of Eastonians, under the leadership of Col. Hutter, late of the Argus, took their departure from Easton on a trip through the South. We learn that it is their intention to visit the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

—The Spring term commences at LaFayette College, Easton, on May 26th. —Dr. Cattell has left Easton and arrived at Philadelphia on his way to Europe. They dined and wined and whined him at the Continental, on Thursday evening, and bade him goodspeed on his lourney. journey.

The Y. M. C. A. had a petition against the granting of licenses to saloons, &c. It has been presented in Court and we hope will be regarded. —The Rev. Matthew Sheleigh has resigned the pastorate of the Stewartsville Evan. Lutheran

—Rev. Wm. Laurie of the same place will not go to Boston. not go to Boston.

—The Rev. D. M. McLees, D. D., has de clined the call to the Strondsburgh Presbyterian

—Rev. Wm. B. Darrach is supplying the opportunity of the opportunity of the present of the control of the contr Upper —The Rev. T. L. Byington, late of Trenton, is to be installed paster of the Newton Presbyterian church, May 13th.

Jas. F. Shunk, of the Argus, has become so infrm, (at least we suppose so), that his friends have presented him with a gold headed cane to assist his feeble steps to his sanctorial chair. —If one half that is reported is true of Nazareth, the morals of that village are in a state to demand the immediate attention of a foreign missionary and a faithful policeman.

-While the whitewashers are busy at the fences, nature is very busy putting on a coat of green wash, and the combination forms a very

delphia Seminary be requested, during vacation, to visit our congregations, and to spread standard Lutheran publications among other people, and that we gladly assist and encourage them in the labor, with advice and recommendations.

IX. Sunday School Question Rook.—The committee on a Sunday School Question Book reported and were discharged as Prof. Koons has written an English and Rev. Spath a German Question Book for Sunday Schools, which appear to satisfy the long-felt want in this respect.

X. Church Register.—A committee reported a new and improved plan for keeping church registors. It, was resolved that the same should be supposed to the proposed community will be safe until he gets out.

Shekanasa Canada and committee or ported a new and improved plan for keeping church registors. It, was resolved that the same should be The beneficiary, Dellian comm, we will the new Act, allowing persons to testify in cases the new Act, allowing persons to testify in cases in which they are personally interested, and stated that Dr. R. always talked and acted sensibly during the occasions of his visits to her. It was contended by the defendant that his mind was so much affected by the paralysis, that he was not fit to make a will, the plaintiff on the other hand alleging that the injury to his mind was slight and not sufficient to destroy his testamentary capacity, principally affecting his limbs and speech, making it difficult for him to express his thoughts. At the soon half a dozen witnesses were examined and can be sufficient to destroy his testamentary capacity, at time of his death he was above seventy years of age. Some half a dozen witnesses were examised to cach side, and various opinions were expressed by them upon the question of his capacity to make will. The Court hald down to the jury the legal rules governing the disposition of cases of this character. The case came on for trial on Monday morning, and occapied two days. Verdict not morning the first parallel of the principal distance of the first parallel of the principal distance of the first parallel of the population faster than the law was to parallel on the labor, white and encourage them in the labor, which appears to make the population faster than the law was to parallel on the labor. The same of the defendant that his mind was sight and increased the labor, with advice and recommendations.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

Mesers, Editors:—The science of man (Anthropology ext to that of God, presents a most interesting subject tudy and thought. Its profound nature and extensive r demand, in its treatment, the most careful orough investigation and freedom from pet theorie s to be deeply regretted that this important subject on recently treated among us by one who consider books of Moses a myth-who virtually classes half numan family with the brutes, and pours the bitt ontempt upon the great efforts now making to civilize Christianize them; one whose self-conceit is preminer simest every sentence—whose vapid display of profe sness of statement is only equalled by his garr and violence of assertion—such a man is incompetent treat such a subject. The true scholar will never tell i audience, four times in a single lecture, that he has dev

andience, four times in a single lecture, that he has devoted twenty years to the study of his subject—of his thorough knowledge and his great ability, and then boldly presume on the ignorance of his audience by uttering as facts and proofs what every intelligent person knows are only the inventions of his own brain.

Mr. C. C. Burr stated that, before Adam was created, there was a race of men upon the earth, and that evidence of the existence of such a race five thousand years ago is mow accessible. But that evidence was not produced! None exists. The oldest document, besides the Bible, that he hear efficient was not produced. has been reliably road, dates less than 2000 years before Christ, and that was made by the race of Adam and Nonly and not by Mr. B. 's imaginary race. The pretended proof which he claimed to find in Genesis, taking that book as a

e '' mythical and legendary, '' of what value can it be as urnishing historical evidence? The lecturer citier did not understand or wilfully perver-The lecturer either did not understand or wilfully pervented the great law of nature respecting spectes—a law, which when fairly applied to the human race, demolishes at once the degrading theories which he advocates. That law is stated in Webster's Dictionary under the word Spectes, and I copy therefrom, viz:—'Spectes is an ideal group of individuals resembling each other in essential characteristics, and capable of indefinitely continued fertille reproduction through the sexes. It may be considered as corresponding to specific amount, or concentered force defined in the act, or law of creation, but subject to limited some of expection in reconstruction with the a limited range of variation in accordance with the universal law of mutual reaction, or sympathy among the forces." This universal law is now recogtheir studies of the works of the Creator. It he the mineral, the vegetable, and the animal king

that God has impressed this law on all his works. With its application to man only, we are now concerned. All mankind have certain essential characteristics which constitute one species. These essential characteristics are attended by varieties, which distinguish individuals, but not species. The difference of one inch, more or less, in the hight of two men makes a carration—so with the color of the eyes, the hair, and the skin. The inexcasable blunder of Mr. Burr is that he has based a theory of different species of men upon variations in men. These variations are found in all the results of the Greene's unchangable laws—but they do not constitute the difference of species, but the difference of individuals of the same species. One man has a high nose, another afta in once species. One man has a high nose, another a flat nose; one has curly hair, another, straight hair; one has farge hands and another small hands, and so on. Variety in

hands and another small hands, and so on. Variety in unity is the great law of the Greator.

Naw, it would be just as unphilosophical, and not more so, to class all men with small hands in one species, and those with large hands in a different species, as it is for Mr. Burr to claim that the colors of the skin and other variations, constitute a difference of species. These almost endless varieties if made the basis of a distinct species, would make an almost endless number of species, and science would be impossible. The only reliable distinction of species is in those things that are permanent in the offspring, or product of the whole species when every and all varieties of that species are the factors or producers. Varieties of a limited circle—the product of a small part of a group—do not constitute a species. The reyal -do not constitute a species. The roya se of Austria is remarkable for a thick upper lip, bu om those who have thin lips. While that family int arries with its own members the offspring all have th nick upper lip; cut when they marry outside of their ow circle the thick upper lip ceases. So the negro product the negro, (and Mr. Burris very certain and very vecific ous on this point), but the moment he marries outside this own circle the marks of the negro begin to vanish fro his own circle the marks of the negro begin to vanish from his progeny. So some men have more than ten toes, and this physical characteristic is perpetuated through successible generations by the marrings of such persons. An English family is well-known as "purcupine men," because the body was covered with a hard excrescence of a horay nature, which was transmitted to their offspring; but these variations cease when such persons mix by marrings with other varieties of the species.

It is important to observe and understand that a difference of species is proved by the fact of a uniform difference in its own product from the product of another ence in its own product from the product of another

nce in its own product from the product of anothe pecies, when all the varieties of that class are mixed in species, when all the varieties of that class are mixed in the experiment. Unity of species is proved by the uniformity of the product of all its varieties. All the varieties of the lion produce the lion, and so on throughout nature. Thus all the varieties of men produce mea who have permanent essential marks that are never absent from the species. Those marks or characteristics are the Creater's impress on man as man, constituting him as one distinct species in the animal kingdom. What are the essential characteristics of man?

Your space will not allow me now to remark at length on these unchangeable evidences that there is but one true species in the human family. All the varieties of men show a complete correspondence and likenoss in the number of teeth, and in the 206 additional bones in the body.

below a complete correspondence and likeoess in the number of teeth, and in the 208 additional bones in the body. They are perfectly alike in the peculiarity of the shedding of the teeth—in their erect stature—in the articulation of the head with the spinal column—in the possession of two hands—in the absence of the intermaxiliary bone—in the teeth of equal length—in a smooth skin of the body, and a head covered with halt—in the number and arrangement of the muscles, the digositive and all the other organs—in the organs of speech and the use of articulate language—in the power of singling—in the possession of monital faculties—in conscience—in worshipping Delty—in the commission of sine—in the fear of punishment—in a dread or a hope of the future—in the moral government of the true God, and in the need of such a Savior as Jesus Christ—in the capacity for faith and progress and holiness and christian joy and clornal life—they are all omniverous, capable of inhabiting all climates, the masters of the brutes—of slower growth than animals, and are subject to diseases to could be a savior of the brutes—of slower growth than animals, and are subject to diseases with cother a prolific offering, which is perpotuated in new races with the same essential characteristics, which is not the case with any two species of animals.

We can only call attention to the fact that in the above six tements of truth there are two arguments, each of which proves beyond all question, in reasonable minds, that all the varieties of man constitute but one species. Let me distinctly state these two arguments before we proceed to distinctly state these two arguments before we proceed.

1. The essential characteristics of a human being

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1. The essential characteristics of a human being thriefly given above) belong to all the carteties of the race, and constitute one species. The varieties in this species are not an great as in some species of animals, regarding the unity of which there is no dispute. 2 All the varieties of the human species by the union of the sexes produce a fertile of spring cayable of indef-inits reproduction. Different species do not thus unite by instinct or by any law of nature. Hybrids may in some astances reproduce, but as a general law they are be Nature rebels, with unmistakable repugnance, again the mingling of distinct species—but all the varieties men may thus successfully mingle, and they are therefore

It is easy to see that the subject is a great and imp and that the interest of truth, both in religion as nee, demand that the bombastic and infidel utterance of our lecturer should be varied of using your work Messrs. Editors, the privilege of using your work week. Yours truly,

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ourts of the "countrymen"

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Dr. H. D. Longaker's office is on the East side of Sixti street, between Hamilton and Walnut, Allentown.

## Financial and Commerciai.

ALLENTOWN MARKETS, MAY 4. · & Newhard 20, ... 20, ... 300, ... 800, selling, 500, selling, 500, ... 40, paying, 22, ... 12, ... rinxseed, Timothy Bood, per bushel... Clover Seed, Wheat Flour, per cwt..... Rye, Gorn Meal. Rye. Corn Meal. Butter, per pound, . . Ham.
Eggs, per dozen,....
Potatoes, per bushel,....
Dried Apples, per bushel,
Dried Peaches,

### Marriages.

PRETZ—MCLEAN—On the 20th of April, by the Rev. B. M. Schmucker of Rending, Mr. Alfred C. Pretz to Miss Anna McLean, both of this city. REINHARD—BROWN—On the 21st of March, by the Rev. N. S. Strassbunger, Mr. William Franklin Reinhard to Miss Mary Jane Brown, both of Allentown.

BAST—BRONG—On the 20th of March, by the same, Mr. Jacob Bast to Miss Sarah Brong, both of Allentown.

LENTZ—WOLFF—On the 10th of April, by the same, Mr. Albert Lentz to Miss Sarah Wolff, both of Allentown.

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BACHMAN—ALBRIGHT—On the 1st of May, by the Rev. N. S. Strussburger, Chapmansville, Northumpton county, to Miss Annie E. Albright, of Allentown.

# Draths.

SPINNER—On the 2d of April, in Salisbury,
John Spinner, aged 91 years, 1 month and 19 days.
BTECKERT—On the 23d of April, in Hanover,
Christina, wife of John Steckert, aged 46 years,
8 months and 1 day.
NUNNEMACHER.—On the 2d inst., in this
city, William F., son of Joseph and Emma M.
Nunnemacher, aged 17 years, 10 months and 23
days.

#### New Advertisements.

BIBLE MEETING. e Lehigh County Bible Society will hold its annual nty Mocting on Whit Monday, May 17th, in Schoner's

Ane Lening Lount White order, May Jin. in Schamer's County Meeting on ownship on the following as ground in the 'Blille Cause' will be preached. In the afternoon on the 'Blille Cause' will be preached. In the afternoon who are in favor of kpreading the word of God are invited to attend. The different Country attents of Lehigh County, who received contributions towards the cause, can acid the same with their delegates and hand them to the Treasmay 30-td B. F. TREXLER, Sec'y.

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W. D. LUCKENBACH, may 0-3t A UDITOR'S NOTICE. --- IN THE matter of the account of Caroline Trine, Admini-trix of the Estate of Aaron Trine, inte of Jimpa ship, Lehtgh county, deceased.—In the Orphans' of Lehtgh County, the Caroline of the the Will all parties interested in said estate at his office, in the of Allentown, on TUBSDAY, the 23th day of May, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to audit and re-settle said se-t, and make distribution of the balance remaining in out, and make distribution of the balance remaining ands of the Executrix may 6-2t W. D. LUCKENBACH, Auditor.



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