The Nehigh Register.

WILLS & IREDELL. TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

o paper discontinued until all arearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by nding word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send us their old address as well as the new.

THE CITY.

Accident .- On Friday a little son of Louis Schmidt, while sliding on the banisters at the Court House, fell off and broke his nose.

Election of Officers .- Joseph Weaver, Wm. H. Blumer, Manasses Schwartz, C. E. Christ and Thomas Jacoby were, on Monday, elected Directors of the Allentown Water Company.

Firemen's Parade.-The Chief Engineer has ordered a parade of the Fire Department of this city on Monday, May 31st. The Columbia will appear in their new hats.

Term Expired .- The term of sentence of Mrs. Fisher who served the same in our County Jail, for infanticide, expired on Friday. She wa conveyed to her home in an omnibus Fresh Grocerics, at prices to suit the times can be found in endless profusion at Wanamake

& Mohr's Seventh street. Go to this new firm and secure bargains. Temperance Lecture.—Rev. J. F. Crouch delivered a temperance lecture at the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. Subject, "A few of

nır mistakes." Removal .- The Delaware River Telegraph Company has removed its office from the southcorner of Sixth and Hamilton Streets to James H. Bush's building, Hamilton above Sixth Large Trout .- We had the pleasure of par-

taking of a fine trout, the other evening, which measured 15inches in length and weighed a pound and a half. It was caught in the Little Lebigh by Mr. Robert Gauff. Obstructing the Sidewalk .- Notwithstanding ous offorts of the police stubborn people

will place themselves in the way of pedestrians On Saturday evening Alfred Tool placed himself thusly and failing to heed the command on," was arrested and fined two dollars. A Lucky Editor .- Herr Carl Benno Zander reporter on the Stadt und Land Bote, the German ally, was the lucky man at the Good Will Gift

Distribution and held the magic number which claims the \$1500 in gold. Herr Zauder intends to sail for Germany and the spicy locals of our cotemporary will have to be supplied by some other vo-When he departs we will ary of the mighty pen. bld him adicu and wish him God speed.

Election of County Superintendent .- The convention of School Directors, of Lehigh county assembled in the Court House, on Tuesday last, and selected E. J. Young, Esq., to perform the duties of County Superintendent of Common ols for the ensuing three years. His re-cle tion is a tribute to the able and efficient manner in which he has performed his duties and will secure the success of the Common School system in this

Notice to Subscribers .- Our subscribers are requested to remember that we have purchased the scription books of THE REGISTER office and settlement of all back as well as advance subscriptious no one to collect for us. We give this notice, not asa dun, although money is always acceptable, but for the purpose of having our subscribers pay their indebtedness into the right hands when they are randy to settle up.

Change of Location .- M. S. Young & Co., the enterprising hardware men, have removed from 24 West Hamilton street, to their beautiful and capacious new building recently erected on have increased facilities for supplying their heavy trade with iron, steel, glass, paints, carriage trimgs, saddlery, and every variety of goods in every department of hardware. Their establishment is one of the finest in their trade in the country and their prices are made to suit everybody

Their number is 42 West Hamilton Street. Another Argument against the Use of Whiskey.-Allentown is pestered by half witted people as well as any other city. On Friday one of these individuals put a quantity of croton oil into Will Gift Enterprise and about a half hour after the stimulant was indulged in by the parties, they were suddenly overcome by sickness, and a sus consion of their duties was rendered absolutely no cessary. It may have been excellent fun for the individual who perpetrated this intended loke, but if it shall have any serious results upon the victims, the severe penalty of the law dealt out to the perpetrator will be a just return for his fun, and will probably cure him of any desire to again carry

New Building Association .- A meeting of the American Loan and Building Association was bild on Monday evening, in the Mayor's office, and \$80 per hundred acres. Unimproved lands in the held on Monday evening, in the Mayor's office, and an organization was completed by the election of the following officers :- President, Nelson Weiser Vice President, August Weber ; Secretary, W. H. Deshler; Treasurer, Jos. E. Balliet; Directors, Thos. Steckel, W. R. Trexler, Henry T. Kleckner, Chas. K. Heist, Enoch Newhard, Samuel Colver, Christian Weaver, Henry Baer, T. J. Keck, Martin A. Seiple, W. H. Binmer, George A. Frey.

After the officers assumed their duties fifteen loans were sold at the following premiums:—Three at \$68.50 : three at \$69.50 : three at \$70.00 ; one at \$70.50, and five at \$70 per share.

The Next Gift Drawing .- On Monday, May 24th, the drawing of prizes in the Columbia Gift Enterprise will positively take place. A little less than two weeks, therefore, are allowed our citizens to make a good investment and do a good thing for a deserving and efficient fire company. The in keeping it up by contributing liberally. By the gift enterprise everybody is afforded an opportunity to give it their encouragement and at the time share in the distribution of their valuable prizes. There need be no fear but that everything will be conducted fairly and we heartily recommend it to those at a distance who wish totry their luck. Remember, next Monday week the drawing will commence, and as only a few tickets remain unsold lose no time in making your pur-

Ascension Day was religiously observed in Allentown, places of business were closed, Christians attended church, and drunkenness was in duiged in to some extent. Sometwenty odd years ing to Allegheny, viz: Butler, Crawford, Erle, and ago this day saw the greater part of the business Mercer, all of which were organized March 12th, portion of Allentown laid in ashes by the devouring element. The people, conscious of their slus pelieved it to be a visitation of the wrath of Di vine Providence, and have since then observed the day by a suspension of business. Those who arrived here from other cities on that day were surprised to find themselves suddenly transposed from Thursday to Sunday. The religious countenance of our city was no less a surprise, for what stranger has not heard in advance of his visit to this place

that our city is the veriest Sodom of America. By the way did it never occur to our citizens that this reputation which has been fastened upor our city solely through the gossiping of themselves is a stain and a disgrace, and is also a great draw-back to our advancement. Of course, we, who have had excellent opportunities of seeing for ourselves, do not believe all that is said. Half the reports circulated about the conduct of persons are prompted by a mean, low, degraded, jealous pirit. Our citizens, taken as a whole, have shown emselves worthy of the name of gentlemen and ladies. We have among us the most enlightened, religious and honorable people to be found any-where. To be sure, we have also the dregs of society, but what city of our enterprise and progress has not? We have all that art combined with nature can do to make the place rich, prosperous and beautiful, and we do not intend to stand guiltly by and allow the wickedness of a few fame and an obstruction to the influx of an en-

New Burial Lots .- Good & Ruhe, real estate agents, offer for sale four hundred and twenty burial lots adjoining the Union Cemetery. They are advertised in another column.

Good Will Gift Drawing. - The long looked for drawing of the Good Will Gift Enterday afternoon and continued every day and eventhe last ticket was drawn from the wheel. The the audience and were as follows: To turn wheels, Tilghman Keinert, Nathan Frederick; to read off numbers, Israel Walter, Coopersburg; to open envelopes, Jacob Snyder; to draw numbers, Thomas Martin, John Eckert: to call prizes and blanks, Alvin Zellner. Everything was conducted in the fairest manner and gave general satis of the drawing, a copy of which accompanies each

tors to sell stamps only to segar manufacturer who comply with the law by filing a bond in the office of the Collector. This is important to manufacturers and will temporarily inconvenience

Harrisburg, sitting for commonwealth cases, rendered a decision in the case of the Commonreceipts of corporations. The Reading road congoing beyond the State lines, was in opposition to the Constitution of the United States. The judge 000 per annum is involved in the test case. A writ

must be made at this office. We have authorized as early as 1683, being a small tract at the eastern Luzerne, Sullivan, Lycoming, Wyoming, Susqueianna, and Wayne, forming an irregular section running diagonally across the entire State, from the extreme south-west to the north-cast. In 1784, the balance of the State was purchased, including the northern and north-western counties—Butler, Beaver, Lawrence, Armstrong, Clarion, Mercer, Crawford, Erie, etc. The little irregular corner which gave us the magnificent harbor on Lake Eric, was purchased from the United States in

1792. The prices of lands in Pennsylvania, at various periods, are given in detail. Under Penn and his heirs, previous to December, 1762, the price was £15 10s. (\$41.83) per hundred acres, with the exception of a few warrants in the lower counties, \$9.33 per hundred acres. The highest price obtained under the Penns was \$24 per hundred

The prices under the Commonwealth were, from 1784 to 1702, \$26.66 per hundred acres. After the purchase of 1784, cast of the Allegheny river, sold as low as £5 or \$13.33 per hundred acres. Of the archase of 1768, and those previously made, including Allegheny and the neighboring countie unimproved lands were sold, from 1792 to 1814, at the rate of fifty shillings, or \$6.66% per hundred acres. There are men still living who might have purchased Allegheny county lands at this rate-which is six and two-thirds cents per acre. From March, 1814, lands lying within the purchase of 1768, and the previous purchases, were sold at th rate of \$20.003% per hundred acres. From 1817 lands within the purchase of 1784, cast of the Allegheny river and Conewango creek, were sold

at the latter rate. The first three counties which were formed (Philadelphia, Bucks and Chester,) were estab lished at the first settlement of the Province of Cennsylvania, and were the original counties of all that territory now comprising the great Key tone State. Several of the counties were origially large. Berks contained most of the territo now included in the countles of Schuylkill and Northumberland. Lancaster included Dauphin Lebanon, Cumberland, York, and part of North mberland. Chester included the whole of Lar caster and Delaware counties. Westmoreland was formed in 1773, from a part of Bedford, and in 1785 a part of the purchase of 1784 was added thereto. Allegheny was formed in 1788 out of a a part of Westmoreland and Washington, the latter having been formed in 1781, out of a part of Westmoreland. The following counties were composed wholly of the territory originally belong-1800. The following countles were formed partly from Allegheny: Armstrong, Beaver, Venango, and Warren. It will thus be seen that Allegheny county was originally quite extensive, four large countles having been wholly cut therefrom, and four others partially composed of her territory.

purchased, sixty years ago, at less than the price of one of her model farms to-day. Laucaster was the first county formed, after the original three. It was made May 10, 1729, from a part of Chester. York came next, from a part of Lancaster, in 1749. Cumberland next, in 1750. Berks and Northampton were formed at the same continued by Rev. Cronch who spoke of the disposition of teachers to throw the responsibility of maintaining order with several classes upon the sum one, low, degraded, lealous the conduct of persons are by a mean, low, degraded, lealous through the same of gentlemen and have among us the most enlightened, denomable people to be found anybe sure, we have also the dregs of what city of our enterprise and problems are are also do to make the place rich, prospeculation, and we do not intend to by by and allow the wickedness of a few and other than the place rich, prospeculation, and be a reproach upon our abstraction to the influx of an engagement of the influx of an engagemen time and by the same act, dated March 11, 1752.

above given the entire county might have been

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE LE-IGH COUNTY BUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Second Annual Convention of the Lehigh County Sunday School Association convened in the German Lutheran Church in this city on Wed-

Signature of the control of the present properties of the present propert

ask questions so as to get the children interested, to command their attention, and to get them
to ask questions again so as to bring about an interchange of thought. A question should be asked as
the teacher himself knows how to answer. It
should be a reasonable question. It must lead the
child to think. He spoke of the defects of Sunday
School question books, although he was not prepared to condemn the use of question-books altogether. The question box was then opened and
the questions found therein were answered by
Rev. J. N. Vincent. The session was then closed
by sluging a hymn, and with prayer by Rev. C.
Earle.

by singing a hymn, and with prayer by Rev. C. Earle.

Evening Session.—The exercises of the evening were in strict conformity with the programme. Of the addresses, owing to the absence of the Recording Secretary, we are unable to give oven a short summary but we trust that inasmuch as our people turned out on masse, the loss to them, in this respect, will not be very great.

Thursday, (Ascension Day) May 6th, 1869.—Children's meeting at 73% o'clock, the young people of our city gathered in the church where they joined in singing a hymn of praise and in prayer led by Rev. T. Harrison. A scripture lesson was then conducted by Rov. A. Taylor on I Thess. I, 10. Rav. S. K. Brobst then delivered an address to them in the German Language. He was succeeded by Rev. I. N. Vincent who stated that he likes children because they are so houset. He would talk

Rev. I. N. Vincent who stated that he likes children because they are so honest. He would talk to them of "Will and Work." He lilustrated his theme in a manner both intereresting and to the point. He showed how important a firm and persevering will and a fixed purpose are, by relating ancedotes illustrating indolence in children and undue lentency and mistaken views of education in parents. He illustrated clearly the folly of too great haste in the matter of education, and showed how noble and honorable it is for the young to dure to do right. The children then joined in singling "Yesus, lover of my soul," after which the packeting was cloqed with prayer by Rev. J. W. Wood.

SECOND DAY.—Marning Session.—The morning

Wood.

SECOND DAY.—Marning Session.—The morning Session commenced precisely at 0 o'clock—was opened with the hymn "Sliging for Jesus" fol-lowed by the reading of the eighth Fealm and with prayer by Rev. Krapp of Slatington.

After singing "Nearer my God to Thee," the Convention listened to the following statistical report. The whole number of schools reported is 64, Toachers 1272, Male Teachers 630, Femule Teachers 649, Male Scholars 3695, Femule scholars Sans, ayenice attendance 3991.

Teachers 643, Male scholars 3995, Female scholars 5948, average attendance 3991.

The largest school—81. Paul's German Lutheran, Allentown, 505 scholars and 59 Teachers.
The next largest school, Zlon's Reformed, Allentown, 455 scholars and 52 teachers.
The third largest school, 81. John's English Lutheran, Allentown, 360 scholars and 53 teachers.
The largest Library, First Presbyterian, Catasangan, 874 volumes.

theran, Allentown, 300 scholars and 52 teachers.
The largest Library, First Presbyterian, Catasanqua, 374 volumes.
The next largest library, 8t. John's English Lutheran, Allentown, 750 volumes.
The next largest library, 8t. Peter's Lutheran, Allentown, 600 volumes.
Number of schools open the year round, 32.
Number of schools open they car round, 33.
Number of schools open line months, 1.
Number of schools open nine months, 4.
The remaining schools are open from 6 to 8 months. Eight schools report weekly and seventeen monthly teachers' meetings.
The time for discussing the "Duties and embarrassments of School Superintendents" having arrived and Rev. John Vincent being called upon showed in the course of his remarks that the first duty of the Superintendent is to protect his teachers from disturbance and interference. He referred particularly to the disturbances occasioned by the distribution of library books and missionary collection, also to the necessity of will and perseverance in the Superintendent. He said that the prayer should be brief, the hymn should be oxplained before sung and there should not be too much of it sung at a time, again he should be able to review the lesson before the close of the exceptes.
T. F. Emmens continued the discussion, referring to the embarrassment incident to Superintendents because of the want of co-operation between him and the teachers, because of the lantention of the teachers of scholars, of the want of well qualified teachers, of their absence, want of punctuality, and of the convection that the object desired, has not been attained. The discussion was continued by Rev. Crouch who spoke of the disposition of teachers to throw the responsibility of miliand ning order with several classes upon the Baperintendent. Bad scholars can very often be She has still an area of seven hundred and fifty-four square miles, or 482,560 acres. At the prices

convenience of the Superintendent. The opening exercises should consist of singing, prayer and the convenience of the Superintendent. The opening exercises should consist of singing, prayer and the reading of the scripture. It is very important that unity of design permits all these exercises. To promote order and system a call belts of you signals is very convenient. The discussion was continued by Revs. Packwood, and Wood, and Messrs. William Erdman, Breinig and Biery. On motion of Mr. Breinig a committee was appointed to nominate officers to serve for the ensuing year. The committee consists of the following: M. A. Seiple, S. B. Anewalt, W. R. Lawfor, Robt. McAllister, J. M. Rilter, — Yeakel, M. B. Schnadt, S. Evans, J. L. Breinig, L. P. Hecker, D. J. Maxin, Robert McDowell, and Rev. Porter.

Rov. J. H. Vincent was then called upon to discuss the subject of infant school instruction. Ho did so and the better to illustrate the subject conducted a class in what he called the elliptical untitled of instruction. The question box having

did so and the better to illustrate the subject conducted a class in what he called the elliptical method of instruction. The question box having been opened Rev. A. Taylor proceeded to answer the queries found therein, after which a hymn was sung when the convention adjourned.

Afternoon Session.—Convention was opened by singing a hymn, reading the scriptures and prayer by Rev. Roudthaler, of Bethlehem, after the singing of another hymn the convention proceeded to the discussion of the topic—keeping Bunday School open during the winter. Opened by Rev. J. G. Bands, who stated that the exercises usually assigned are, first, want of proper clothing to protect the little folks from the inclemency of the weather; second, the difficulty of reaching schools on account of the bad condition of the roads in the winter season. In the third place, it has become

second, the difficulty of reaching schools on account of the bad condition of the reads in the winter season. In the third place, it has become customary and hence Sunday Schools are often closed simply because it is the custom to do so. Finally they are often closed because there is not sufficient zeal in the Sunday School cause in the hearts of the teachers. The speaker showed conclusively that none of these exercices are valid, and then proceeded to show that they should not be closed because of the importance of the object to be attained, and because the influence of lead them to Christ should be continually exerted against the o'll influences perpetually in operation.

Mr. Atwater stated that his experience convinced him that schools could be kept open during the whole year. What is wanted is more perseverence in the oilicers.

Rev. J. H. Vincent gave it as to his opinion that the child obsteple to beautiful schools are sufficient to be a suffi

Arathest the evil influences perpotually in operation.

Mr. Atwater stated that his experience convince
de him that schools could be kept open during the
whole year. What is wanted is more perseverence
in the officers.

Rev. J. H. Vincent gave it as to his opinion that
the chief obstacle to keeping Sabbath Schools open
during the whole year is laziness.

Rev. J. B. Rath arose to defend the cause of the
people in the country against the attacks made
on them, because of a lack of plety.

The question was farther discussed by Rova.
Vincent and Rath as well as by A. J. Breing.

The time for the departure of Rev. Vincent having arrived, he spoke some eloquent parting words
which were responded to by the President.

The roport of the committee on nomination was
received and on motion adopted, after which the
committee was discharged. The following is the
list of officers for the ensuing year.

Vice President.—Tilghman H. Moyer.

Vice President.—Allentown, Martin A. Seipel;
Catasauqua, M. Il. Horn; Slatington, Robert MeDowell; Coopersburg, Milton Cooper; Fogelsville, Joseph Miller; Trexiertown, Wm. Herbst;
Sneggraville, Joel P. Geiger; Millerstown, Wm.
Erdnian; Lowhill, Jas. Stein; Hanover, Reuben
Khuan; Ironton, J. C. Welling; Wescoosfille,
Thomas B. Faust; Hokendauqua, T. H. Green;
Emaus, C. F. Schultz; Friedensville, H. S. Clemcus; Gederville, George Mehaly; Welsenburg,
Richard Knerr.

Secretary—Oliver Williams.

Corresponding Secretary—Alfred J. Breiuig.

Treasurer—Samuel B. Anewalt.

Executive Committee.—New School Presbyterian, Wm. J. Romig; German Lutheran, Alfred
C. Pretz; Protestant Episcopal, Jas. W. Wilson;
Moravin, W. R. Steckel; German Reformed, W.
R. Lawfer; Methodist Episcopal, J. B. Rooder;
Evangetical, M. B. Schaadt; Old School Presbyterian, Jease Labar; English Reformed, L. P.
Steckel; Welsh Congregation, I. J. Hughes.

The time to be devoted to this exercise having expired, Rev. J. W. Wood spoke of the helps to the
study of the word of God, mentioning particularly
a map of Palestines,

THE BANKEUPT LAW .- As the law now stands no person can obtain the benefit of the act unless he is able to pay fifty per cent. of his liabilties, or unless he can obtain the consent of a majority of his creditors, who may be willing to accept whatever, he as a debtor, is able to pay out of his estate - in case he has any. If a party commits an act of bankruptcy, by the stopof his commercial paper, or make an assignment of his goods or property in fraud of certain reditors, other creditors claiming to be defrauded by such procedure have the power of petitioning

Total Mahanoy.	12,379 01	109,813 12
" Beaver M	eadow12,608 19	154,869 14
" Manch Ch	unk 16 00	124 04
" Unper Le	high 284 00	7,321 19
" Hazleton.	26,313 08	472,393 03
" Wyoming	9,114 15	170,634 09
Grand total	60,617 01	914,655 15
Same time 1868		836,680 17
Increase	23,880 13	144,145 00
LEHIGH VAL	LEY IRON TRADE	Pig iron
transported by th	ie Lehigh Valley Rai	lroad Co. for
the week ending	May 1, 1869 :	
		Tous
From		10118
Carbon Iron Co.	O-	177
Lehigh Valley II	on Co	754

A RARE CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.-In nother column will be found the advertiseme of a valuable mill property for sale. It is situated in Lynn township, and presents unusual advan

tages. supposed to have been caused by sparks from locomotive.

purposes, is attracting attention in Bucks county It is proposed to make a case stated, and submit done, as the people of the entire State are interest. ed in having the question legally determined.

FREEMANBBURG IRON COMPANY.—The subpany are now open, and a large number have alassurance that it will prove a profitable investment The officers of the Company are the following: President, P. F. Ellenberger; Secretary, Jolin. F Gwinner; Assistant Secretary, F. J. Geisinger. the victim of a robbery, and advertised for the missing funds. A few days ago he was agreeably surprised to find the money at his home where he had put it in a safe place for safe keeping.

NAL REVENUE.—On Thursday last Mr. Ruhe entered upon his duties in the Assessor's Office, in Allentown, and on Saturday, after the close of business, Col. Breitenbach took possession of the Collector's, at Norristown. The only appointments which have thus far been made are Assessor's Chief Clerk, John R. Helfrich; Deputy Collector at Allentown, Dr. T. C. Yeager; Assistant Assessors—1st Division, Tilghman G. Rhonds; 3d Division, Dr. E. F. Steckel. Mr. Ruhe has remove the Assessor's Office to the second story of the illding adjoining the First National Bank on the West side.

QUAKERTOWN. ITEMS .- There is some improvement going on in this town. J. Roberts Foulke is building a new house on a lot purchased of his father, Benjamin G. Foulke, near the Friends' meeting house. Hillary Trumbower is also building a new house. Dr. Green is making improvements on the lot purchased of his mother, Ann Green. Joshua Bullock is putting up a new barn, &c.

27, 1869 .- At a meeting held on Tuesday, April 27, 1869, the students of Muhlenberg College, adopted the following resolutions, to express their entiments on the retirement of Prof. H. N. Riis. sentiments on the retirement of Prof. H. N. Rlis.
WHEREAS, Our very learned and highly esteemed
Instructor, Rev. Henry N. Rlis, Professor of the German language and literature, has seen fit to resign
his position for the purpose of returning to his
home in Europe; therefore,
Resolved, That in the resignation of Prof. Rlis,
the Ficulty of Muhlenberg College has lost one of
its ablest and most faithful members; the students,
the influence of association with a thorough German scholar and a profound philologist.

Resolved, That we tender the respected Professor
our most grateful acknowledgments in return for

Resolved, That we tender the respected Pfofessor our most grateful acknowledgmonts in return for the eminent services rendered us during the two years in which he labored in our Institution.

Resolved, That we extend to the reverend Sir, our best wishes for a safe and prosperous journey to his nutive land; and our carnest hope, that the God of Justice and Truth may grant him a long life of usefulness and happiness.

GEO. DIEHL FOUST, '69, JOHN W. RUMPLE, '70, J. FRANK OHL, '71, C. WILSON DECH, '73, Committee.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

DERKS COUNTY.

Davis B. Ream, formerly of Reading, has been appointed a conductor on the Union Pacilic Railroad.

William Mengel, of Hamburg, was considerably injured about the head and neck by an embandment of earth falling upon lithe last week.

D. B. Brunner was elected Superintendent of the Common Schools of Berks county on Tuesday. An effort was made to increase the salary of the office, but it failed.

Mr. George K. Ritter is about putting up an engine of twenty horse power to raise ore and pump out the water at his ore mines in the lorough of Boyertown, Berks county. The shaft in Mr. Ritter's mine is about seventy feet in depth and the ore is of the best quality.

DESTRUCTION OF A DEPOT .- The old frame depot of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at Bethle-hem was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday,

Money AT Interest. - The question whether money at interest is taxable for county to the Court for its decision. We hope it will be

scription books of the Freemansburg Iron Comeady invested money in the stock, with the safe ABSENT MINDEDNESS. - Daniel Smoyer, of Lower Macungle, visited Allentown about the first of April and missing \$700 which he thought he had about his person concluded that he had been

THE ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF INTER

At the annual meeting of the Richland Library Company, held on the 1st instant, Richard Moore, Benjamin G. Foulke, Joshua Foulke, Dr. Bradshaw, and Samuel L. Levick were elected Direct ors, J. L. Heacock, Secretary, and Aaron Ball, Treasurer. The company consists of seventeer members, and the library contains some 2000 volumes. Richard R. Green, Librarian, was also re

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, April

BERKS COUNTY.

language, and no tribe of man has ever been known that had no language. "The people is one,"

4. Another argument for the unity of our race is, that God has addressed himself in the Bible to mankind as one race. This is a very extensive theme and we can on

one race. This is a very extensive theme and we can only glance at some prominent points. In his expositions of Scripture Mr. Bur became excited, as was necessary to keep from laughing at himself, and indulged in such prolonged swells of bothbastic orstory that it was difficult to tell whether his head or his heart was most accountable for the stupid blunders or the willful perversions which he made. To follow him in all the crooked, absurd and contradictory assertions of his lectures, would be a tedious and a uscless task; for, the manifest eilliness and the mallelous indicitiy of meatur his positions, carry their own correction on their face. But very few men, in this day, can muster self-concelt enough to make such brazen fools of themselves as to awallow Mr. Burr's theories.

There is no contradiction in Geneals 2: 4—7, of the preceding narration of the creation of man. "These are the generations," Sc., ver. 4, means Those preceeding statements, or, the foregoing is a history of the creation of the heavens and of the earth. In the process of that creation up to the sixth day, there was not a man to till the ground. It is plain that these verses are a recapitulation of the preceding history, and intended to be an introduction to the

up to incatitin day, incre was not a man to intring genuing it is plain that these verses are a recapitulation of the preceding history, and intended to be an introduction to the following history of man in Eden. To pretend that, they refer to a second and distinct race of men, is the wild fance, of an unbalanced brain. Mr. Burr's cloquence became tempestuous and cloudy on the subject of Cain and his wife. His interpretation of the Bible here was, that Cain found in the land of Nod a woman of another race who have the subject to the subject became his wife! But the Bible neither says nor sugges say such thing. Let any body read Genesis 4: 10, 17, ar see if the simple facts stated there are not just these: 'Ca' dwelt in the land of Ned, and his wife bore a sen to his dwelt in the land of Nod, and his wife bore a son to him."

Mr. Burr either know, or he did not know, that he was
abusing the Word of God and the common sense of his
audicace, in his statements on this point. To say that he
know, would prove him to be a knave, and that he did not
know, would prove him to be a knave, and that he did not
know, a fool. Of course, under the circumstances, and
before the special limitations respecting whom it is lawful
to marry were revealed, Cain's wife was his sister, and
every probability shows that they were married before
Cain murdered Abel, for, after that crime, it is not likely
that any woman would consent to share his fortunes. But
if the book of Genesis is "a legend, a myth," and such
like nonsense, of what avail can it be for Mr. Burrto argue
from it to prove a plurality of race? Did our Savier mean If the BOOK BU Greens is like nonsense, of what avail can it be for Mr. Burr to argue from it to prove a plurality of races! Did our Savior mean to say, when speaking about the brethreu of Dives, "they have the legends and myths of Mosos, let them hear them"? So C. C. Burr teaches! But Jesus does say, "Beware of the same to you in a heeps

So C. C. Durr teaches! But Josas does say, "Beware of false prophets (teachers), who came to you in sheeps clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

The language of the Bible is explicit and plain to "a wayfaring man, though he be a fool, "that all nations on the earth are one race. The moral government of God is spoken of as applied to all alike. The obsrases "all men," "all nations," "all kindreds of nations," "the nations that are under the whole heaven," "having the overlasting gaspel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth and to every nation and kindred and torgue and people, "thou wast slain and hast redeemed us unto God by thy blood out of every kindred and tongue and people and auton," prove the unity of the race, as all alike under the moral government of God. Different nations are mentioned by anne to which God's law applies, and to whom the good news of Salvation are to be sent. "Ethiopia shall where the state of The same passions of the human heart are exhibited unde-overy variety of climate and of physical peculiarity. The description of the Apostic, sent to the Capital of the world at the time, where all the civilization and reducement of antiquity centered, is also applicable to the Bashman of Africa, and the Islanders of the Pacific. Anger, lust, re-vonge, and theft, and every work of the field, are found both among polished and besotted pagans. As simers the race is one. If an Island before unknown, but inhabited by men, is discovered, its vices can be enumerated before they are witnessed. The uniformity and the universality of sin demonstrates the uniformity and the universality of sin demonstrates the unity of the race. It debases alike the savage and the philosopher; it calls into activity every-where the mighty judgments of conscience; it arouses the same fears of coming vengeance, and drives its author and its slave to an after of sacrifice.

where the mighty judgments of conscience; it arouses the same fears of coming vengeance, and drives its author and its slave to an altar of sacrifice.

The Word of God, on this point, knocks the theory of Burr as dead as a trip-hammer would an insect. "By ONE MAN sin; entered into the world." All men are sinners, therefore all men have a common father in Adam. This direct statement may not amount to much with Mr. Burr, whose greatmens of intellect and depth of learning onable him to contend against either Paul or God, but with true philosophers and Christipas it will go a great way toward settling the question. True science and the Word of God are always in agreement. If there were other pairs of human beings besides Adam and Eve, created as the parents of a different race, the author of the lible and his inspired servants would have known it, and, insamuch as all races are sinners, how is it that we have no account in the Bible, or out of it, of the first ain of the heads of the different races? In that case the scripture should read "By two men" (or any number that would be the right one) "sin entered into the world!" But the fact is, as science and the lible put it, "by one man, sin entered." Take another passage. "In Adam all die." Here the name of the first man is given, and the assertion made that by virtue of connection with him All men die, and this "all" includes those who, as Mr. Burr claims, belong to another race. We know that all kinds, types, colors, sires and races of men die—but they die in Adam, thus recogniting a connection of all men with Adam as their progenitor; and so again, the unity of the race is proved sizes and races of men die_but they die in Adam, thus recognizing a connection of all men with Adam as their progenitor; and so again, the unity of the race is proved by the Scripture, as well as by the laws of true scleace. Other lines of argument, equally decisive, are open, both in nature and revolation, to prove that mankind have all descended from a single pair, especially the great Salvation provided for all men, but we only add

6. One more argument, viz:—All the tribes of men are capable of recetting Christiantly and civilization. Progeoss in religion and art is a characteristic of man that distinguishes him from brutes, and marks him as constituting one distinct species. It was hundliating to humanity for Mr. Burr to induige, again and again, in the bitterest invective against the capacity of half our race for recelving and retaining Christianity and civilization, and to retail falschoods against the missionary work, as impudent and as deceptive as was the first lie in Eden. The case stands thus: C. C. Burr cersus the confished wisdom of the church and the world 1

make to the sheart profile of the sheart pro

THE NORTH PENN. IRON CO.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Knowing that you feel as interest in every enterprise providing to aid in interest in every enterprise providing to had furthering the general progress and prosperity of our section, I would say, that in addition to the númerous establishments devoted to the manufacture of iron, along the Valley of the Lehigh, making cities, towns and villages as if by magic, and radiating prosperity and progress in every direction, a charter has been obtained, at the class of the Legislague was a superscript of the control of lose of the Legislature, incorporating the "North close of the Legislature, incorporating the North-Penna. Iron Co.," who contemplate creeting a Blast Furnace forthwith, on lands secured by the company of Mr. Jacob G. Apple, about one mile above Hellertown on the North Penna. R. R., and in the immediate vicinity of the noted Yeager's limestone quarries, thus securing that part of the raw material, which enters so largely into the the raw material, which enters so largers into the manufacture of iron, at its doors. Abundance of Hematito ores have been secured along Saucon Valley, by leases on farms, which, by means of railroad facilities can be delivered cheaper than to any other similar establishment with which I am acquainted. Explorations made on farms of Thomas Reichert, David Mory, Glacon Ritter and C. Wittmen, show large deposits—on the latter C. Wittman, show large deposits-on the

secured promising equally well.

It is doubtful, taking all things into considera-It is doubtful, taking all things into consideration, whether the company could have selected a more elegible spot for the manufacturing of pig iron in this part of the country, noted for its general facilities for that branch of manufacture; and hence cannot fall to be successful and profitable, under the management of its energetic officers, which are:—Dr. H. Detwiller, Easton, President; W. R. Yenger, Esq., Saucon, Vice President; Col. W. H. Hutter, Easton, Treasurer; C. Holler, Eng., Hellertown, Secretary; Mr. Hunt (a brother of Joshua Hunt, Esq., of the Crane Works), Superintendent and general manager. Saucon Valley, though known for years to have some iron ore, has but recently been discovered to be very apt to excel every other section of Lenigh county in containing that mineral. Its to be very apt to excel every other section of Le-high county in containing that mineral. Its zink mines stand unrivalled, and are an object worthy of a visit, by all who find an interest in the wonderful resources of our section and the energy and skill employed in their develope-ment, as evidenced at these works. Tae huge pumping-engine now constructing under the di-rection of Col. West, will, it is said, be the largest in the country, and the shaft for the pumps, 22 by 38 feet, it is now being sunk, will be an object of curiosity, as the fine and very large one now by 36 feet, it is now being sunk, will be an object of curiosity, as the fine and very large one now in operation at the works, (also the result of Col. West's inventive skill), has been for the last several years. Its power, though great, is inadequate to cope with the large accumulation of water in the mines, which this monster is expected to do. The oldest iron ore shaft in the valley is the Snyder mine, now worked by the Saucen Iron for the property of the saucen Iron the property of the saucen Iron or the property of the saucen Iron of of the Co.; and though worked for a number of years, promises to hold out as many more. The Bahl promises to hold out as many more. The Bani and Gangewer mines, are extensive, well equip-ped with superior machinery, and yield abund-antly, are operated by the Thomas from Co., are the next oldest. The Salomon Gangewer mine is under the control of the Bethlehem Iron Co; so is, I believe, the Nicholoy mine, That of G is, I believe, the Nicholoy mine. That of G. and W. Mory is worked by the Saucon company, and has no superior in the county. The company have a branch railroad nearly completed to it. Those of Morgan Mory, Henry Yeager and Joseph Frank are all worked by the same company. The Wind and Weaver mines, as well as that olust. Kemmerer and Apple, are operated by the Jobst, Kemmerer and Apple, are operated by the Bethlehem Iron Co. In addition to all these, new mines will be opened shortly, which, with the works already in operation, will make Saucon emphatically THE valley of mines. (ATO.

Financial and Commercial.

ALLENTOWN MARKETS, MAY 12. Corrected every week by Weinsheimer & Wheat Flour, per bbl.,.. Wheat, per bushel.....

ow, NEW YORK PRICE CURRENT 8th, 1800. Corrected weekly by J. R. Hel-luce Commission Merchant, No. 92 Barciay St.,

a good deal of it is white not at a very wide margin should handle this kind of hutter at a very wide margin should handle this kind of hutter at a very wide margin should handle the kind of the left of the control of the left of the andle this kind of butter at a very wit

BEENWAX.—Pare & D. 440-10.

BEENWAX.—Plare & D. 140-10.

BEENWAX.—Plare & D. 105-6014.

BEENWAY.—Bucks alive, # D. 105-6014.

BUCKS C., choice # D. 105-6014.

BUCKS C., choice # D. 205-614.

BUCKS C., choice # D. 205-6

BERRYMAN—SMITH.—On the 8th of May, be Rev. N. S. Strassberger, Mr. Franklin Berryman of Allentown, to Miss Anna Maria Smith, of Salisbury, Lehigh Co.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- IN THE AUDITOR'S NOTICE. -- IN THE matter of the account of Elmand Tice, Executor of the Account of Elmand Tice, Executor of the Inductive Account of Elmand Tice, Executor of Honey, Leich Line, Leichip County, dec'd. The undersigned Auditor hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interecting a said extact at the office of Hung. Jan 2019, and the check a. in, or and the different of the Account of the Acco

tary lots immediately adjourning incoming the Touth after City of the Street City of Street City of the Street City of Street

420 BURIAL LOTS FOR SALE.--

(Organized under State Charter in 1820.)

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, and Spec cent, interest will be allowed. For shorter periods special rates with the control of the con

my12-tf

John M. Fogel, Eaq.

IN THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT

for the Kastern District of Pennylvania. In the matter of E. & B. BRITOLET, of the Borough of Weissport,
Carbon County, Barken that the said bankrupts have filed
According to the country of the same of the creditors of the country o VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALE.
The valuable mill property of Wm. M. Kistler, altusts
Lynn township, Lehigh county, is offered for sale.
It consists of a stone With four pairs of atones, the machinery of which is en-irely new and constitutes all the best and recent improve-nents. The WATER POWER IS NEVER FAILING. Also, a

With the same water power. The Mill is not more than 22 miles from the Bine lidge, and the water power is the nearest to add mountain. A tract of 35 acres and 15 porches, more or less, of excellent and the same of the same

Lohigh Co., Pa. SAMUEL J. KISTLER, W. D. LUCKENBACH, Assignees of Wm. M. Kistler, Bankrun