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THE CITY.

The New Engine Houses.—Councils have appointed a committee to confer with the builders of the new engine houses on Sixth and Eighth streets, and report the cause of the imperfections in their construction which have been complained of.

School Matters.—The Board of Controllers of Allentown has rented the Academy, corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, for three years from the 1st of July next, at an annual rental of $400. The School District is to keep the building in good repair, and the trustees of the Academy are to pay for permanent improvements.

Railroad Accident.—Hugh Gallagher, a resident of the Sixth Ward, was caught between the engine of the 7 o'clock passenger train and the platform of the Lehigh Valley Depot, on Thursday morning, and was horribly mangled and had both legs broken. He came from Ireland about five weeks ago.

Lecture.—Charles E. Lex, Esq., a distinguished lawyer and lecturer of Philadelphia, has accepted the invitation of the Euterpean and Sophronian Literary Societies of Muhlenberg College to deliver the address at the commencement, in the Court House, on Wednesday evening, June 23d.

Notice to Subscribers.—Our subscribers are requested to remember that we have purchased the subscription books of THE REGISTER office and settlement of all back as well as advance subscriptions must be made at this office. We have authorized no one to collect for us. We give this notice, not as a dun, although money is always acceptable, but for the purpose of having our subscribers pay their indebtedness into the right hands when they are ready to settle up.

Decoration of Soldiers Graves.—Programme.—Formation of Procession.—Names of Deceased Soldiers, etc., etc.—The Decoration, as heretofore announced, will take place on Saturday, the 29th inst. All persons in this city and surrounding country having flowers to spare, and who would be willing to contribute them for this sacred and patriotic purpose, will confer a favor upon the soldiers of this city by sending them to the rooms of the G. A. R., on Friday afternoon and evening preceding the decoration.

The Committee of Arrangements publish the following programme to be observed on that day:

The procession will form on Hamilton street, the right resting on Centre Square, and will proceed in the following order under James B. Hamersly, Marshal, and Dr. A. J. Laubach, J. A. Arnold, G. H. Good, G. Burkhart, Joseph Andrews (Whitehall), Joseph Barber, W. J. Weiss, H. J. Hornbeck and W. Ginkinger, Aids.

On the extreme right:

Drum Corps, followed by
Allen Zouaves,
Mayor and City Councils,
Committee of Arrangements,
Clergy,
Children bearing the flowers,
Ladies,
Citizens,
Soldjers.

Route:—The procession will proceed up Hamilton street to Tenth, up Tenth to Union Cemetery. Returning down Tenth to Linden, down Linden to the Allentown Cemetery; thence to Eighth street, down Eighth to Hamilton, down Hamilton to Centre Square and disperse.

The ceremonies preceding the decoration will take place at the Union Cemetery, and will be as follows:—

1st. Appropriate hymn by Prof. Herman and Choir.

2d. Prayer by Rev. J. F. Crouch.

3d. Remarks by Dr. W. J. Romig (10 minutes).

4th. Addresses by Revs. W. R. Gries and J. W. Wood (15 minutes each).

5th. German prayer by Rev. N. S. Strassburger.

6th. Another hymn by the Choir, after which the Decoration.

The following are the names of soldiers now lying buried within the city limits as far as the committee has been able to ascertain. Should there be any others whose names do not appear on this list, persons knowing the same will confer a favor by informing the committee.

SOLDIERS OF 1770.

General Craig.

SOLDIERS OF 1812.

Bartholomew Balliet,	John Keiper,
Wm. Ginkinger,	Joseph Lehr,
James Seagreaves,	H. Kramer,
James Weaver,	Daniel Beitler,
Samuel Horn,	James Ginkinger,
Peter Kuntz,	Aaron Fink,
Adam Eckert,	John F. Ruhe,
Geo. Nunnemacher,	Henry Ebner,
Martin Schwenk,	Fred. Rick Ritz,
Michael Schout,	Jacob Newhard,
Leonard Weiss,	Geo. Hauncracker,
David Keiper,	Conrad Stehr,
John Moore,	Casper Newhard,
Jacob Scholl,	Jacob Stein,
G. Yoder,	Jacob Steckel,
Jacob Worman,	Daniel Newhard,
Nathan George,	Jacob Blumer.

SOLDIERS OF 1861.

Tilghman Miller,	Wm. Mertz,
Henry Storch,	Willoughby Gaumer,
W. Buchman,	Maj. Walter L. Seip,
Chas. Roney,	Benjamin Swartz,
Geo. Hankey,	Henry Burger,
Wm. Fusselmann,	Wellington Blank,
Franklin Wenver,	Capt. Chas. Ritter,
Allen Fatzinger,	David M. Miller,
Capt. Geble,	Henry Zeppenfelt,
Robert Perrii,	Sol. Blank,
Sylvester Burger,	David Leser,
John Apple,	Franklin Ginkinger,
Hiram Brobst,	W. H. A. Blumer,
J. Reninel,	Capt. Chas. Mickley,
F. Weiss,	W. D. Schlich,
James Crader,	Maj. Alfred B. Schwartz,
Reuben Scherer,	C. Christman,
Orlando Miller,	Chas. Reinsmith,
Chas. Dixon,	Lewis Swartzwelder,
Henry Bortz,	Chas. Laudenslager,
L. Gorauflo,	Edwin Albright,
J. Gorauflo,	Tilghman Albright,
Maj. Chas. Yeager,	Capt. A. G. Keck,
David Keck,	Ed. Scholl,
F. C. Balliet,	Geo. Roth,
Walter P. Fetzer,	Geo. Keck.

HYMNS TO OUR PATRIOT DEAD.

[Written by request for the Floral Memorial, May 30, 1869, by the editor of *The Soldier's Friend*, New-York.]

OPENING HYMN.

TUNE—*Pleyel's Hymn.*

Love unchanging for the dead,
Lying here in gloried sleep,
Where the angels softly tread,
While their holy watch they keep.

Wreaths we bring that ne'er shall fade,
Greener with the passing years,
Brighter for our sorrow's shade,
Jeweled with our falling tears.

Dying that the truth might live,
Here they rest in Freedom's name,
Giving all that man can give—
Life for Glory's deathless fame.

Send in love, O azure Sky!
Shine, O Stars! at evening-time!
Watch where heroes calmly lie,
Clothed with fame and hope sublime.

God of nations, bless the land
Thou hast saved to make us free!
Guide us with Thy mighty hand,
That all lands shall come to Thee.

WM. OLAND BOURNE.

CLOSING HYMN.

TUNE—*Old Hundred.*

Blest are the martyred dead who lie
In holy graves for Freedom won,
Whose storied deeds shall never die,
While coming years their circles run.

Blest be the ground where heroes sleep,
And blest the flag that o'er them waves,
Its radiant stars their watch shall keep,
And brightly beam on hallowed graves.

While Freedom lives, their fame shall live
In glory on her blazing scroll,
And Love her sacrifice shall give,
While anthems round the altar roll.

Year after year our hands shall bear
Immortal flowers in vernal bloom,
Till God shall call us home to share
Immortal life beyond the tomb.

Our FATHER, all the praise be thine!
Thy grace and goodness we adore;
Bless our dear land with love divine,
And shed thy peace from shore to shore!

WM. OLAND BOURNE.

Fresh Groceries, at prices to suit the times, can be found in endless profusion at Wanamaker & Mohr's, Seventh street. Go to this new firm and secure bargains.

Removal.—The Macungie Savings Bank has been removed to the building recently purchased by them on Hamilton street, between Seventh and Eighth, north side.

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 Hamilton street one door below Eighth. They have increased facilities for supplying their heavy trade with iron, steel, glass, paints, carriage trimmings, 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.

Allen Building and Loan Association.—At a meeting of the above Association, held last Wednesday evening, in the Sixth Ward, twelve two hundred dollar loans were disposed of at the following premiums:—Five loans at $58 per loan; five at $53 per loan, and two at $51 per loan.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, L. H. Gross; Vice President, R. H. Thayer; Treasurer, J. W. Wilson; Directors, Josiah Sherer, C. H. Nimson, O. A. Ritter, Samuel Miller, Wm. Roth, John McNulty, James O'Donnel, George Erdman, John H. Hull, J. H. Fetherolf, J. H. Thomas, J. D. Dietrick.

The Drawing of the Columbia's Gift Enterprise.—Yesterday afternoon the Committee having in charge the gift enterprise of the Columbia Fire Company proceeded to the Court House, to draw the prizes as heretofore announced. They selected the following persons from the audience to conduct the drawing:—To call names, Chas. Hittle; to cut envelopes, —— Snyder; turn prize and duplicate wheels, George Keck and William Reichard; to take out prizes, Thomas Martin; to take out duplicates, Wilson Heist; call out prizes, Daniel Klein. Thus organized the drawing commenced. The following are the lucky numbers which came out of the wheel up to time of our going to press:

11824	½doz. children's stockings.
5753	Box Cigars, No. 12.
14838	Two pairs women's stockings.
13765	Children's carriage
7361	parasol.
13146	set knives and forks.
13019	oil painting.
4770	dusting brush.
270	doz. corn brooms.
11511	½doz. boxes boot polish.
9969	3 prs. gent's half hose
8431	parlor mat No 2
17198	horse blanket
12496	picture "Autumn"
8580	cane seat rocking chair
5535	silver butter dish
14355	gent's satchel
7788	flute
10991	sleigh
6675	sewing machine No. 2
5709	3 prs. gent's half hose
4078	ornamental coverlet
62	piece muslin
10943	box cigars
14186	self-rocking cradle
18135	sewing machine No 4
839	gingham umbrella
11911	fancy table brush
2150	shawl No 2
11993	box cigars
1615	trotting buggy
6679	2 prs women's stockings
12981	pair silver butter knives
2273	3 pairs gent's half hose
2439	blanket shawl
4676	2 pairs ladies white hose
12638	what-not
13547	10 five dollar greenbacks
2688	box cigars
7451	piece muslin
6405	corn planter
12034	piece muslin
9816	saddle
7582	women's stockings
9468	pair child's shoes
10558	Brooke's School Manual
10855	sewing machine
3154	½doz. white hose
4803	meerschaum cigar holder
2089	coverlet
15607	top buggy
1669	½doz. boot polish
18718	parl handle knife
2596	Webster's Dictionary
16372	barrel flour
1460	ornamented coverlet
6520	child's shoes
10875	hanson driving whip
6391	½doz. silver forks
1308	lb coffee, 25 lbs.
12888	ladies white hose
8349	ladies kid gloves
13123	china dinner set
1814	silver call bell
6412	skates
10048	piece muslin
11927	gent's fur collar
7297	gent's gold ring
18603	beaver cloth overcoat to order
18333	kid gloves
10978	HOUSE AND LOT
11769	$1500 IN GREENBACKS
16404	$50 in greenbacks
17738	ladies hose
8112	pocket book
6467	carriage whip
6099	ornamented coverlet
8009	ladies toilet
9059	book
17087	pocket book
4947	kerosene lamp
7679	½ doz corn brooms
17403	gold ear-rings and pin
6463	set squirrel furs
15123	parlor chairs
13848	ladies' skates

THE COUNTY.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. Charles Desch, an old resident of New Texas, Lehigh county, fell from the roof of his house on Wednesday last, breaking three of his ribs and seriously injuring himself internally.

LAYING OF A CORNERSTONE.—The Cornerstone of the new Reformed church, on Centre St., Bethlehem, will be laid on Sunday June 6th. Service will be conducted in German and English both in the morning and afternoon.

CALFISH.—On Monday morning the 9:45 up train on the North Penn. Railroad, when approaching South Bethlehem, struck a calf, threw it upon the front part of the engine and transported it half a mile, free of charge. His calfship afterwards gave up the ghost.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVE ASSOCIATION. The annual celebration of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association will be held in West Chester, on Tuesday, June 1st. Colonel R. Biddle Roberts is the orator, selected at the last meeting of the association. Ex-Governor A. G. Curtin, President of the Association, has delayed his departure for St. Petersburg until after the meeting.

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS.—The following appointments for Assistant Assessors in Montgomery County, have been made by Assessor Ruhe:—4th Division, Alexander Mauleberger, of Pottstown; 5th Division, William Vansant, Montgomeryville; 7th Division, A. W. Shearer, Shannonville; 8th Division, Samuel S. Comly, Hatboro. Those in Lehigh, with the exception of the 1st Division, have not been filled.

NEW TIME TABLE.—The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company will commence running on the new track from Ablington to Philadelphia, on Monday next, when the new time table will take effect. We have not learned what changes have been made in the starting time of the trains, but understand the 3 P. M. down train from Bethlehem will arrive in Philadelphia at 5 instead of 5.25. Persons visiting Philadelphia next week should look out for the new schedule.

REPORT OF COAL transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending May 15, 1869, compared with same time last year:

	For Week.	For Year.
Total Mahanoy	1,969 06	124,629 04
" Beaver Meadow	1,836 13	167,658 07
" Mauch Chunk	16 09	124 04
" Upper Lehigh	82 06	7,506 16
" Hazleton	4,634 08	496,424 00
" Wyoming	5,029 14	184,197 12
Grand total	13,551 07	980,539 03
Same time 1868	52,711 18	937,577 12
Decrease	33,079 04	128,022 12

LEHIGH VALLEY IRON TRADE.—Pig iron transported by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for the week ending May 15, 1869:

From	Tons.
Carbon Iron Co.	150
Lehigh Valley Iron Co.	260
Thomas Iron Co.	820
Lehigh Crane Iron Co.	590
Allentown Iron Co.	435
Roberts Iron Co.	140
Glendon Iron Co.	680
Bethlehem Iron Co.	275
Other Shippers	670
Total	4020

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.—A public Temperance meeting will be held in the German Evangelical Church, near Lehigh mountain, in Salisbury township, on Sunday afternoon next, May 30th, at 1½ o'clock. Addresses will be delivered in English and German.

A meeting will also be held in Ironton, on Friday evening next, May 28th, at 8 o'clock, which will be addressed by the Rev. Joseph Dubbs, in German, and Rev. J. F. Crouch, in English.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The Annual Convention will be held at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, beginning on Tuesday, June 1st, at ten o'clock, a. m.

Arrangements have been made on a liberal scale, to make this the best Sunday-school Convention yet held in Pennsylvania.

Sunday-school teachers and superintendents, and clergymen interested in the wor , are cordially invited to be present, from all parts of the State.

Each Sunday-school is requested to send one or more delegates.

In order to secure entertainment, delegates will please notify the committee at Williamsport, of their intention to attend the Convention. Address as early as possible, A. Updegraff, Esq., Williamsport, Pa.

Ministers and superintendents throughout the State and newspapers generally, are requested to give publicity to the fact that a cordial invitation is extended to all Sunday-school workers who can attend this Convention.

The prominent Railroad Companies have agreed to make the customary reduction to delegates who pass over their roads.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.—The regular business session of the Lutheran Synod commenced at Reading on Monday morning. After the singing of a hymn, and prayer by the president, Dr. C. W Schaeffer, the Apostle's Creed was repeated, Rev. B. Schmauck leading, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer, by the Rev. A. T. Geissenheimer. The introductory services were all in the German language. Rev. Dr. D. F. Bittle, of Roanoke College, made some remarks upon the condition of the Church in the south. Various statements were given to show the ignorance of many of the Southern people in relation to the Lutheran Church. The young men preparing for the ministry were few in number. They should be thoroughly educated. He represented the course of training at Roanoke College as very efficient, and gave a statement in regard to its condition, observing that it had had one hundred and eighty six students during the past year, fully as many as Muhlenberg College at Allentown. The officers of the synod for the former year were re-elected, viz:—President, Dr. C. W. Schaeffer; German Secretary, B. W. Schmauck; English Secretary, Jacob Fry; Treasurer, A. T. Geissenhaimer.

The consideration of the condition of Muhlenberg College was made the special order of Tuesday afternoon.

ALLENTOWN AND AUBURN RAILROAD.—During the past few weeks a corps of engineers have been engaged in re-surveying the route of the Allentown and Auburn railway, which starts from this point and runs west as far as Topton almost parallel with the East Penn. It is believed the road will now be completed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company. The enterprise was abandoned in 1857, in consequence of the panic, and has ever since lain dormant. Many sections of the road are entirely finished, and a comparatively short time could put the road in running operation. The engineers have driven stakes all along the route, and prepared the way for the advance of laborers who, it is said, will soon make their appearance, and push the great work forward to a happy termination. In the event of its completion it will open a direct route from New York to the very heart of the Pennsylvania coal region. The coal which the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company transport to New York, must be taken there either via Philadelphia, or via Reading and Allentown. Of the circuitousness of the former route we need not speak; but even the latter route is not as direct as is the route about to be opened. It is 22 miles from Port Clinton to Reading, and 18 miles from Reading to Topton, making the distance, via Reading, from Port Clinton to Topton, 40 miles. Now, it is only 22 miles from Port Clinton to Topton, via the route that is to be opened, which is a saving of 18 miles. This fact taken in connection with the fact that the grade of the road will be throughout so easy that the heaviest coal trains can be taken over it, has led to the estimate that coal could be transported to New York between 50 cents and $1 per ton cheaper than by any other route. Moreover, the whole route runs through one of the richest valleys in our State. That part of the route between Kutztown and Port Clinton, runs along the Saucona creek, through a valley rich in agricultural and mineral wealth, iron ore and manganese abounding plentifully.—*Democrat.*

NOT TRUE.—"You're a liar," "you're another," is boys' talk, and it is frequently indulged in by the boys of the *Daily News*. We published a local item last week on the subject of high rents and urged upon our merchants who receive the patronage of the working classes to protect the laborers from the extortionate demands of landlords by erecting houses and keeping them for rent at a reasonable sum per annum. The Reading *Journal* published a small portion of it, leaving out the explanation, and the *News* thereupon went off half cocked as follows:

"A FALSEHOOD.—The following falsehood we clip from the *Berks and Schuylkill Journal* of Saturday last:

"Rents are enormously high in Allentown. Small houses are paying as much as twenty-five per cent. upon their original cost. Landlords are even unwilling, in many cases, to rent at that exorbitant price and prefer to be compelled, to let their houses remain idle awaiting a purchaser."

We do not desire to dispute the portion relating to the enormously high rents demanded, but will prove to the Editor of the paper in which the falsehood appeared, that there are not half a dozen unoccupied houses in the city, besides those that are being completed are immediately occupied. True, there are cases where property owners would draw the last drop of blood from tenants for the purpose of getting the amount of rent desired, but even these find tenants. We do not know of a single dwelling in the place that is unoccupied, and many of them to the fourth floor. The Editor of the paper referred to should visit our thriving city and satisfy himself that our assertions are correct. If he build one hundred houses for our citizens we will agree to rent them for him in thirty days from the time of their completion. Come, neighbor, we know you dislike our prosperity, but with all due respect, beg of you not to falsify facts."

Now we don't like to be accused of lying even in this indirect manner, but as the *News* man has failed to establish the fact that we are liars, and only promises to prove something, we can't convict ourselves. He says "we do not know of a single dwelling in the place that is unoccupied." That does not surprise us in the least. There are things without number of which the editor of the *News* is entirely ignorant. There are things of which he never dreamed.

We have had some experience in house hunting and we believe what we asserted to be true. In *many* cases landlords are *unwilling* to rent at the exhorbitant prices charged. If they do not let their houses remain idle they rent them unwillingly. We agree with the *News* in its opinion that if a hundred houses were erected they could all be rented within thirty days from the time of their completion. But they must be rented at reasonable rates. Capital should have a fair return, but laboring men must not be ground in the dust.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

ALLENTOWN, May 23, 1869.

At a meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee of Lehigh county, this day held for the purpose of taking action in reference to Senatorial delegate to the coming State Convention the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we ratify the action of the Conferees appointed by the County Convention of Northampton county in reference to Senatorial delegate, hereby dispensing with the appointment of conferees.

Witness our hands the 22d day of May, 1869.

GEO. BEISEL, President.

T. V. RHOADS, Secretary.

The adoption of the above resolution confirms the election of H. L. Bunstein, Esq., Senatorial Delegate to the Republican State Convention.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

BERKS COUNTY.

—On Monday week, the barn of John Hook, in Birdsboro', was totally destroyed by fire, together with one horse, two cows, all his crops and farming utensils. It was caused by an incendiary.

—The 122d anniversary of the German Evangelic Lutheran ministry of Pennsylvania, and adjoining States, commenced at Trinity Church, Reading, Penn., on the 23d inst.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

EASTON, PA., May 24, 1869.

—The season of strawberries and festivals is rapidly approaching, and several of the latter are announced.

—Canes are in great demand just now. H. W. Scott, the Democratic orator of Easton, had one given to him by his Phillipsburgh friends. The head was of gold, but the speeches at the delivery were coppery.

—Dr. J. P. Shepperd, a highly respected physician of Ashery, N. J., died last Wednesday. week.

—The soldiers' graves are to be decorated in Easton, May 30.

—We talk of a Boat Club on the Lehigh. We hope it won't be all talk. The College ought to have two, for the students and annual regattas.

—Quite a number of new students have entered College.

—The Northampton County Republican Convention met at Bath, May 15th, and appointed Capt. I. Laubach, Wm. R. Yeager and R. W. Russell as Senatorial conferees, and Wm. S. Kirkpatric and S. Straub as representative delegates, and instructed them to vote for H. J. Reeder for Senatorial delegate, and Gen. J. L. Selfridge for Governor.

—Port Jervis seems to be a good place for strangers to move away from. They arrest every stranger that comes near the place on suspicion that he may be Brookes, the escaped murderer.

—Diogenes is reported to have traversed the streets of the city in open day with a lighted lamp, hunting for "a man." A number of Easton ladies also parade the streets, each looking for "a man" —to marry. DELAWARE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

—The manufactory of Jacob Feather, in Upper Hanover, was lately broken into and robbed of 2000 unstamped cigars.

—A valuable cow of John Y. Linderman, in Pottsgrove, was strangled to death by being entangled in her chain in the manger.

—George N. Sanders' barn, in Pottsgrove, was burned down on the 12th. Loss, $1,800. Insurance, $1000

—Norristown had two fires last week. Dixon's paper mill was destroyed on Tuesday night, and on Thursday morning Littlewood & Hargrave's woolen mill was damaged to the amount of $500.

—A remonstrance against incorporating North Wales into a borough has been filed in Court.

—In the Montgomery County Court of Quarter Sessions, last week, Thomas Thompson, an Inspector of elections, was tried for rejecting the vote of a qualified elector. The person offering to vote was naturalized at *nisi prius* in September last, and was one of the batch pronounced illegal and void by Judge Reed. Upon the authority of that opinion the defendant and the Judge of elections, both Republicans, determined to reject all papers issued between September 13th and October 13th. Judge Chapman, in his charge to the jury, decided that where a person offering to vote produces papers bearing the signature of the proper officer and the seal of the court, and complying with the other requisits as to residence, taxes, &c., his vote must be taken and the officers cannot inquire into the legality or regularity of the manner in which the certificate of naturalization was obtained. As the act of Assembly requires the vote to be rejected "knowingly" before there can be a conviction, the Court left it to the jury as to whether under the circumstances, the officer acted from conscientious motives and with the belief that they were acting according to law. The defendant was acquitted and the costs divided between the Prosecutor and Defendant. There were about 20 similar cases, but the verdict of the jury had the effect of frightening the private prosecutors who at once declared for a settlement which was done by entering a *nolle prosequi* on all the remaining indictments. By a singular coincidence the jury in Thompson's case had six Republicans to six Democrats. Two Democratic lawyers appeared for the Commonwealth and two Republicans H. K. Weand and Hon. C. H. Stinson conducted the defence.

BREEF FUM SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

SCHLIPPLETOWN, Moy der 19t, 1869

Mister Fodder Abraham:—Pingsht Mondog kummt net oily dog, un der letsht fergess ich anyhow net in a hurry. Ich war in der Shtadt—bin go mit 'em crowd, un hob der dog g'shpend about we die oanery aw, except dos ich kea lager beer g'suffa hob, un of course, ich hob kea kupwea g'hot der negsht morya.

Was awer an difference tswishe dem forram yearich un em desyearich Pingsht Mondog! Mer meant net dos es sei kent dos in eam kortza yohr an mensh sei umshtenda so ferennera kent dos ich hob sidder de same tselt forram yohr. For instance, forram yohr war ich noch an demokrat; bin oily dog g'suffa wara; die Bevvy hut sich un mich ernaert mit extra hort shoffa un morrickt tenda; ich biu sellamohls oily dog ons Kitzeiderfers; wann ichols geld g'hot hob, donn hab ich's aw fersuffa, un wann ichols g'schtrapt war hob ich for common g'managed mich so in die treats nel shaffa un uf seller weg my whisky kreaya. Un forram yohr war ich aw in der Shtadt om Pingsht Mondog, un hob drei daller un a fiertle in sock g'hot wo ich dem derheim fort bin, awer hob ordlich shlecht ous g'macht, for im aershta plotz bin ich g'suffa warra uf lager beer; hob an dahler un a holwar ferlobra uf so a gamely we se g'shpecelt hen mit drei korta un donn hab ich de balance g'shpend for whisky, un aw noch a wennich meaner lager beer, bin tsuletsht doat g'suffa warra un ei g'shlofa uf em pavement dort hinnich em morricht house, un fun dort hen se mich in der lock-up gedu ivver nacht un der negsht dog hob ich tsu foos heam gea missa un my drinks uf 'em weg uf borricks kreaya. Now, sell war demokratish. We awer wars doh om letshta Mondog? Ei ich will der's savya. Ich war widder in der Shtadt, un onshtadt dos ich my middog essa grickt hob in a lager beer shop, un uf lager, bellohney sossitch, Limborricker Kees wu so orrick shtinkt, un tswivvella, bin ich dort in sell hotel nei in der King shtreet un hob amohl tsu middog gessa we an gentlemann. Un sell war aw an middog essa—roasht beef, ferdrickty krumbeera, wu se smash't pitatoes heasa in Ænglish, un ellerica onner sach, un for oil sell hen se mich yusht an holwer dahler gecharged. Ich hob aw oiles g'sea was tsu sauer war; hab tswea oranges un drei so glesslin full grund-nies gessa; hob an holwer dahler gevva for an presarved seed in Dremmer Boy's show, un sell wart beshi ding dos ich in all meim dog un des leawa g'scana hob, except yusht sell ferdelvelt sheesa hut mer net recht g'folla. Ich hab aw ma moncha ding tsu geguckt we er uf de peafmenter rum g'shtackert is fum lager beer un nineshtrike whisky. Ich hob aw ordlich feel fun denna pollydisheners g'scana. We ich dort om Court House ums eck rum bin hob ich eaner heara krelsha, "hulloo Pit, wu nous?" un ich guck rum un hohl mich der bettle wanns net der George war. Er hut awer net fiel tsu sawya g'hot—yusht er hut mer tsu fershtea gevva dos er lin ein het so a wennich a ticklily uf kreaya for delegates tsu leckta for in de Differmer's convention. Er hut mer g'sawt mer setta all nei gea for der Shteward, un aw for der Shmidt wu do de yohr ols Shreef war, un aw noch onnery, awer, somehow, ich hob kea rechty notion for so kverls gea de yusht so unnich sellam George sei influence sin. Sell is so about ons g'shpeelt.

Awer, ich hob noch net all der difference g'sawt tswishe dem Plugsht Mondog forram yohr un des yohr. Forram yohr, we g'sawt, war ich g'suffa, un g'shtrapt, un ivver nacht in Lock-up. Des yohr war ich scher, hob ivver drei un dreisich daller im sock g'hot un ich heam bin, un kea kupwea. Forram yohr hob ich g'flickty hussa aw g'hot wo ich in der shtadt war, un an ordlich meaner rock; des yohr hob ich a paar nele finey tights according tsu der letsht fashion. Forram yohr hob ich fits grickt fun der Bevvy we ich g'suffa heam kumma bin, un des yohr hut de Bevvy g'sawt ich wer eans fun de beshty menner in der United Shtates. Forram yohr war ich evva an demokrat, un des yohr bin ich an Republican un an leading United Shtates office holder.

De Bevvy lust eich greesa. Der klea Abey is g'sund un hearty, un de Bevvy aw. De Posht Office wer net so shlecht, wanns yusht a wennich besser betzahla deat.

PIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

—Father Abraham.

CITY NOTICES.

We don't wish to flatter Mr. Foster. We have no "axe to grind," for he advertises with us already. But we cannot help saying that he is benefiting every kind of business in Allentown. He is bringing the people in from every direction. His store is literally packed much of the time.

One thousand Pianos of Haines & Brother, New York, were sold in one year. Not only are they the cheapest piano 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 low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.

Extract from a Letter from Jerusalem.—"We started early to ascend Mt. Olivet, to behold the sun gild the minarets and towers of the devoted city, from the place where memory, stirred by a thousand associations, should exalt the mind as well as the eye to the inspiration of the scene. Well is the voyager repaid for long travels, horrid roads, antediluvian cookery, squalid companionship, and the importunities of begging, thieving Arabs. Well would it have repaid you, oh! man of commerce and the crucible! and well might you have been reminded of your own city, for here, painted upon a board nailed against one of the huge ancient olive trees, under which the sacred martyrs toiled for the sins of the world, eighteen hundred years ago, were these familiar figures, S. T.—1860—X. We do not know who did it, but no doubt some poor invalid traveler, cured by the PLANTATION BITTERS, wished to advertise their virtues in a place from whence all knowledge flows."

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

Linderman & Sons' Gold Medal Cycloyd and Square Pianos are considered by the most prominent musicians in the country a first-class instrument in regard to durability, fullness and brilliancy of tone. They sell One Hundred Dollars lower than either Chickering's or Steinway's; are in every respect as good, if not superior to those, and are warranted for 5 years. Number of references in affirmation of the above can be given from citizens of Allentown, Lehigh or adjoining Counties. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Music store, 7th and Walnut.

Sheet Music, Books, Music Port Folios, Stringe, or anything belonging to a regular Music Store, can be had cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music store, cor. 7th and Walnut streets, Allentown.

Mr. Wm. J. Romig, whose office is at 69 East Hamilton street, is the Agent for this County, of "The American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia." He is thoroughly a gentleman, and well posted on all matters of Life Insurance. The Company he represents is one of unsurpassed worth, holding out every advantage and inducement common to Life Insurance companies, and some that are peculiarly its own. Mr. Romig is at all times at the service of the good people of this section, either to call upon them, or receive them at his office, to give them all necessary information on the subject.

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Who Says No, it Cannot be Done.—I tell you it is false. Use Wolcott's ANNIHILATOR. Pint bottles $1, in white wrappers, or send to Dr. Wolcott, 170 Chatham Square, N. Y., $5 for six pints, sent free of express charges; or one pint of Wolcott's PAIN PAINT, if you suffer any pain.

Surprise Them.—If you want to surprise your neighbors and "cut a dash" this summer, just go to Oak Hall and buy a suit of clothes, made of material that is entirely new and never before seen in this part of the country, and cut in the very height of the fashion. Cheap for cash and warranted to beat anything made for beauty of style and finish.

To Enjoy Life's Blessings We Must Have Health.—It is a stubborn fact that every human being is more or less predisposed to disease, and in the Spring the exciting causes of disease are numerous and active, and sickness is exceedingly prevalent. Now, to counteract the baneful influences which sometimes tell with fearful effect upon our system at this period of the year, a certain and agreeable remedy is furnished by Messrs. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., of Lancaster and Pittsburgh, Pa. It is that celebrated and efficacious invigorant and tonic, MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS—a life-giving preparation and in universal use. It is the best blood purifier now before the public; it invigorates, renovates and cleanses the life current within us; corrects all the irregularities of the system; imparts fresh vigor and strength to the constitution, and produces perfect health and fine spirits where now is general debility and nervousness. Everybody ought to use it in the Spring and Summer, as it will be found a reliable protection against disease and a promoter of happiness.

Mr. Scheetz: I have used the BITTERS I obtained from you and find them to be all they are recommended to be. I found one bottle to afford me considerable relief, I feel as though I cannot do very well without them under my present state of health.

D. BENNER, No. 144 South Sixth St., Philadelphia.
Pastor Baptist Passyunk Church.

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An Invaluable Preparation.—The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for the cure of Consumption of the Lungs, etc. This invaluable preparation has met with such an increased demand during the past years, the proprietor has found it necessary to increase the facilities for manufacturing, and has now one of the largest Laboratories in Philadelphia, and has recently removed his salesroom to the large and commodious store, No. 222 North Second Street, Philadelphia. Some of the largest Patent Medicine dealers in the United States say the demand for Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial is greater at the present time than any other Patent Medicine in this country.

More Economical, Remarkable Certainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Improved (*new style*) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (*in one bottle.*) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Skin and Female Diseases, Warranted cured.—See testimonial:—

SALTSBURY TOWNSHIP, Lehigh Co., Oct. 31, 1868.

It is with a grateful feeling that I feel able to make the following statement for the benefit of those who are suffering from Scrofula and other Chronic Diseases. My wife had been suffering for several years from tumors or swellings on her neck which after a time would gather and discharge matter, leaving a running sore. She had been treated for more than a year by most eminent physicians without receiving any permanent benefit, her disease becoming worse, until she had five of these running sores on her neck, when I employed Dr. H. D. Longaker, under whose treatment she commenced to improve very fast, the sores on her neck to heal, and all her unpleasant and disagreeable symptoms gradually to disappear, until her health was restored, which was in about four months. I feel perfectly justified, after having tried the treatment of other physicians in recommending all those who are suffering from Scrofula or Chronic Diseases to Dr. Longaker for medical treatment, with a firm belief that they will be satisfied, benefited and cured thereby, as my wife has been.

(Signed,) JAMES BARNER.

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

Financial and Commercial.

ALLENTOWN MARKETS, MAY 19.

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Wheat Flour, per bbl	$10 00	selling
Wheat, per bushel	1 50	paying
Rye, "	1 50	"
Corn, "	60	"
Oats, "	60	"
Flaxseed, "	2 25	"
Timothy Seed, per bushel	3 00	"
Clover Seed, "	8 00	"
Wheat Flour, per cwt	6 00	selling.
Rye, " "	5 00	"
Corn Meal, " "	3 50	"
Butter, per pound	35	paying.
Lard, "	22	"
Tallow, "	12	"
Ham, "	20	"
Eggs, per dozen	20	"
Potatoes, per bushel	80