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THE CITY.

Prize Fight.—We learn that a little "mill" took place in the First Ward last Saturday. Where were the police?

A Strong Man.—We congratulate our friend Haines, of the *Democrat*, upon his strength. He drew a car load of coal in the Columbia Gift Distribution.

Recovering.—Milton Lehr, who was so severely injured by a train of coal cars passing over him at the East Penn. junction several months since, is about the streets once more.

Resignation and Appointment. — Samuel D. Lehr has resigned the Assessorship of the Fifth Ward and Councils have appointed F. Z. Hecbner, Esq., to fill the vacancy.

Entered upon his Duties.—David K. Diefenderfer the newly appointed postmaster, assumed the duties of the office last Monday. Frank Good, who has been employed as clerk in the post-office for a number of years has been retained and will be assisted by Reuben Leisenring.

Accident. — On Thursday evening, Mr. ——, from Friedensville, while driving a buggy containing himself and two ladies, drove upon the wall of Jordan bridge and upset the carriage. The whole party were thrown out and one of the ladies was so badly injured that she had to be taken to a hotel.

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.

A Home Concern. — The importance and popularity of life insurance is growing daily in this country. Few are their nowndays who have not taken out a policy in some company. But the rates charged by regular companies are too high, the premium is too large for many a man to pay out at one time, and to meet the wants of this class the Mutual Benefit Society of Pennsylvania was formed, with its principal office at Allentown. Its officers are all men of high standing, and will contribute their efforts to insuring its success. No fear need be felt of mismanagement here. It is purely mutual, the stockholders vote at all elections and they can have the affairs of the society under their immediate supervision. Every man of family, whether possessing a family or not, should send to William H. Deshler, Secretary, for a circular.

A Beautiful Publication.—We have received from the great New York tailors, Messrs. Devlin & Co., corner of Broadway and Grand, streets and Broadway, corner of Warren street, a neat publication issued by them, entitled "The Coming Season." It is beautifully printed, on tinted paper, displays unusual artistic taste and is an emblem of the enterprise of this great firm. The first page contains "The Pet Bear," illustrated by a fine wood engraving; and "Curious Item of History." The second page starts with the proprietors' salutatory, and runs through the other pages with interesting sketches, articles on dress and fashion, and concludes with diagrams for self-measurement to aid you in sending to this enterprising house for the latest styles. Two of the pages are principally taken up with views of their two palatial edifices, and throughout the number is one of which the greatest publisher might feel proud. Send for one, it will cost you nothing, and when you visit New York you will have a place to go to where you will be made welcome. For further information we advise the reader to glance at their advertisement in another column.

The Firemen's Parade.—As previously announced, the parade of the Allentown Fire department took place last Monday. The weather was most favorable and the display reflects credit upon our city and those who had the matter in charge. The line formed on Seventh street, right resting on Centre Square, and moved in the following order:—

Police Force.
Chief Engineer and Assistants.
Mayor and City Councils in carriages.
Delegation of America Hose Co.
Drum Corps.
America Hose; Indian and Goddess of Liberty on the carriage. They had 42 men in line dressed in red shirts, black pants and New York fire hats.
Ed to Lehigh Hand Engine, drawn by six black horses. The engine was decorated in fine style.
Ringgold Band, of Reading, 22 men.
Delegation of Good Will Fire Co.
Good Will Hose; 30 men dressed in blue shirts, black pants and New York fire hats.
Good Will Truck drawn by two black horses.
Good Will Steamer drawn by eight white horses.
Delegation of Columbia Fire Co.
Zionsville Brass Band, 15 men.
Columbia Hose; 40 men, in red shirts, black pants and New York fire hats.
Columbia Steamer, drawn by six black horses.

One of the most attractive features in the parade was the Ringgold Band, of Reading, which had been engaged by the Good Will Fire Company. This magnificent band is generally acknowledged the best parade band in the State and their excellent performance of the most difficult music, in the parade on Monday, fully sustained their well-earned reputation. In the evening the band discoursed sweet and delicious music to enchanted hearers at the American Hotel and as piece after piece was concluded the audience showed their appreciation by continued applause. Reading may well be proud of this organization.

Decoration Day.—This beautiful ceremony of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes, took place in this city on Saturday afternoon, in accordance with the programme announced in last week's *Register*.

A committee of ladies, consisting of Miss Fannie Bacher, Miss Schwartz, Miss Hamersly, Miss Saeger, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Clewell and several gentlemen, went to the 6th ward and decorated the graves of the soldiers lying in the Catholic graveyard, and returned in time to join the procession which was being formed under the charge of Jas. B. Hamersly, Marshal, and the aids as previously announced. The Drum Corps on the extreme right, furnished martial music, being the best the committee of arrangements were able to procure. Next to the Drum Corps came the Allen Zouaves, in full uniform, commanded by Capt. S. D. Lehr, which gave the procession a military cast, followed by the committee of arrangements, clergy and Mayor and city councils: following them came the little girls bearing wreaths and flowers, making a most beautiful and affecting appearance, by far the most imposing feature of the parade. Ladies also bearing flowers followed the little girls. Citizens and soldiers brought up the rear. The procession having arrived at the Union Cemetery, the ceremonies were commenced by a very beautiful and appropriate hymn, sung by the audience and led by Professor Herman and choir. After a prayer by the Rev. J. F. Crouch, Wm. J. Romig addressed the audience, followed by Rev. W. R. Gries with an eloquent appeal for the soldiers, relating some of the hardships and privations endured by them while in the field, bringing tears to the eyes of many of the hearers. Rev. J. W. Wood delivered an eloquent and able address, showing the necessity of maintaining the government with an army and the results of the late war, proving that the principles sustained and won were worth the price in treasure and blood paid for them. Rev. N. S. Strassberger delivered a prayer in German, after which another hymn being sung, the little girls were divided in small squads, and send in different directions over the several Cemeteries, the graves having been previously marked with small flags. The Drum Corps played a dirge in the meantime. After the decoration had been finished the line was again formed and proceeded to Centre Square and dismissed.

On their Muscle.—Two American citizens of African descent engaged in a little fisticuff last Monday morning and were arrested and taken before the Mayor. After paying a fine they were discharged.

More Honor to Allentown.—We notice that the press in different parts of the country, speaks very complimentary of our townsman, Dr. A. J. Laubach, who is extensively engaged in the preparation of two popular medicines, one Dr. Laubach's Eclectic Liniment, and the other, Golden Seal Expectoral Tonic. It gives us pleasure to see that these remedies are appreciated, inasmuch as the public rarely has the benefit of family medicines prepared by a physician of his acquirements and skill. The doctor is a member of the Alumni of the Long Island Hospital Medical College and of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Common School Examination.—The annual examination of the Secondary, Grammar and High Schools will take place as follows:

First Section—Female Secondary, (advanced) taught by Miss E. J. Haines, June 1st.

Female Secondary, taught by Miss A. F. Swartz, June 11th.

Male Secondary, taught by Mr. J. O. Knauss, June 8th.

Section Second—Female Secondary, taught by Miss A. C. Schwartz, June 17th.

Female Secondary, taught by Miss L. A. Bickley, June 18th.

Third Section—Female Secondary, taught by Miss S. C. Woodring, June 2nd.

Female Secondary, taught by Miss C. S. Boas, June 16th.

Male Secondary, taught by Mr. M. N. Bernhard, June 14th.

Fourth Section—Male Secondary, taught by Mr. H. G. Paff, June 4th.

Female Secondary, taught by Miss. T. A. Reichard, June 10th.

Fifth Section—Male Secondary, taught by Mr. J. S. Whitney, June 17th.

Male Secondary, taught by Mr. A. Thomas, June 21st.

Sixth Section—Male Secondary, taught by Mr. M. Ault, June 9th.

Female Secondary, taught by Miss A. E. Stein, June 3rd.

Female Secondary, taught by Mr. H. P. Marsteller, June 15th.

Male Grammar, June 22d and 23d.

Female Grammar, June 24th and 25th.

Female High, June 28th and 29th.

Male High, June 30th.

The exercises will commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., except in the Male High School, where they will commence at 9 o'clock, a. m. Parents and friends of the Common School cause are cordially invited to attend. Inasmuch as promotion to higher grades of schools depend upon their examinations, parents will find it to their interest to see to it that their children undergo the usual examination.

R. K. BUEHRLE, Sup't.

THE COUNTY.

REDUCTION.—We learn that on and after June 1st the fare on the Morris and Essex Railroad will be materially reduced.

NEW POST.—Post No. 182, G. A. R., was instituted in Bethlehem last week. Seventeen charter members were initiated, officers were installed and the Post is now in efficient working order.

OBITUARY.—The wife of Robert H. Sayre, Esq., Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died at Bethlehem on Monday. Mr. Sayre had intended leaving for Europe on Tuesday in company with Hon. Asa Packer and David Thomas, Esq.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.—The following are the newly elected County Superintendents in Lehigh and neighboring counties: Lehigh, E. J. Young, salary, $1300 per annum; Montgomery, Abel Rambo, $1200; Northampton, William N. Walker, $1000; Bucks, Stephen T. Kirk, $1000; Carbon, R. F. Hofford, $1000; Berks, David P. Brunner, $1125.

DROWNED.—On Tuesday week a man named Dennis Cleary, who worked at the Saucon Furnace, in Hellertown, was drowned in the Delaware Canal, between Riegelsville and Durham. It appears the man was very much intoxicated and in attempting to get on a passing boat fell into the canal and sunk to rise no more, before any body could get to him.

HOKENDAUQUA. — The First Presbyterian Church of Hokendauqua are erecting a handsome house of worship, upon a commanding site, and expect in a short time to have it ready for dedication. They have extended a very cordial call to the Rev. James A. Little of New York City, who has entered upon his pastoral labors at Hokendauqua with many tokens already of appreciation and encouragement.

THE old freight depot of the North Penn Railroad Company at Bethlehem is rapidly disappearing. Workmen are ballasting for a number of coal sidings, capable of holding 600 to 800 coal cars. They occupy the site of the old freight depot. The road which runs under the track of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the river has been raised by the North Penn company and made much easier of travel.

REAL ESTATE.—Dr. Charles Meyer has purchased George Miller's lot near the depot, in Millerstown, for $900, which he expects to improve by the erection of a three story building 42 by 62 feet.

Peter Weikel sold a house and lot of ground situate on the northwest corner of Seventh and Chew streets, to Mr. Christian Straub, of Bath, for $8,500.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber has purchased A. Bentle's store house, Hamilton street near Second, for $7,300. She also sold Mr. Bentle a frame dwelling on Ridge Road for $1500.

REPORT OF COAL transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending May 22, 1869, compared with same time last year:

	For Week.	For Year.
Total Mahanoy	70 17	124,699 01
" Beaver Meadow	798 00	168,456 13
" Mauch Chunk		154 04
" Upper Lehigh		7,506 16
" Hazleton	406 11	490,830 11
" Wyoming	996 17	185,194 09
Grand total	2,273 11	983,811 14
Same time 1868	48,156 04	985,733 16
Decrease	45,603 05	83,419 07

LEHIGH VALLEY IRON TRADE.—Pig iron transported by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for the week ending May 22, 1869:

From	Tons.
Carbon Iron Co	150
Lehigh Valley Iron Co	210
Thomas Iron Co	570
Lehigh Crane Iron Co	830
Allentown Iron Co	280
Roberts Iron Co	150
Glendon Iron Co	740
Bethlehem Iron Co	345
Other Shippers	440
Total	3715

SABBATH SCHOOLS.—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Sunday School Association was held on Friday evening last, at the rooms of the First National Bank.

The President T. H. Moyer, opened the meeting with prayer and explained the object of the meeting.

On motion, the President was authorized to appoint Delegates to the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, to be held at Williamsport on the 1st, 2d and 3d of June. The delegates appointed were: Messrs. Oliver Williams, W. J. Hoxworth, A. J. Breinig and L. F. Emmens.

On motion of Mr. James Wilson, the executive committee instructed the delegates, at their discretion, to extend the hospitality of Allentown to the State Association for the convention of 1870.

On motion of Mr. W. J. Hoxworth, the President, Secretary and Treasurer were appointed a committee to call upon the sunday schools of the county for funds to further the cause of the Association.

On motion of Mr. A. J. Breinig, the corresponding secretary was authorized to issue a circular to the Vice Presidents of the Association, setting forth claims for a more thorough organization, and for this purpose each Vice President be requested to secure a complete list of the Sunday Schools in full organization in their respective districts.

COLUMBIA GIFT ENTERPRISE.

OFFICIAL RESULT OF THE DRAWING.

11824 ½doz. children's stockings.
5753 Box Cigars, No. 12.
14838 Two pairs women's stockings.
13705 Children's carriage
7361 parasol.
13126 set knives and forks.
13119 oil painting.
4707 dusting brush.
270 doz. corn brooms.
11511 ½doz. boxes boot polish.
9990 3 prs. gent's half hose
3431 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
11565 brass bound trunk
5769 3 prs. gent's half hose
4078 ornamental coverlet
63 piece muslin
19943 box cigars
14186 self-rocking cradle
18135 sewing machine No 4
839 gingham umbrella
11911 fancy table brush
2150 shawl No 3
11092 box cigars
1615 trotting buggy
6679 2 prs women's stockings
12081 pair silver butter knives
3273 3 pairs gent's half hose
2439 blanket shawl
4676 2 pairs ladies' white hose
12038 what-not
13547 10 five dollar greenbacks
2088 box cigars
7121 piece muslin
6405 corn planter
12034 piece muslin
2596 Webster's Dictionary
16372 barrel flour
1460 ornamented coverlet
6520 child's shoes
10875 handsome driving whip
13486 chromo
6901 ½doz. silver forks
1308 Rio coffee, 25 lbs.
12828 2 pair ladies' white hose
820 French lace veil
8349 ladies' kid gloves
13122 china dinner set
9816 riding bridle
7582 women's stockings
9468 pair child's shoes
10558 Brooke's School Manual
10855 sewing machine
2154 ½doz. white hose
4893 meerschaum cigar holder
2689 coverlet
15607 top buggy
1669 ½doz. boot polish
18718 pearl handle knife
6467 carriage whip
6999 ornamented coverlet
8009 ladies toilet
9659 book, history of U S
17087 pocket book
4947 kerosene lamp
7679 ½ doz corn brooms
17403 gold ear-rings and pin
6403 set squirrel furs
6925 clothes wringer
1814 silver call bell
6412 skates
10048 piece muslin
4380 silver castor
11927 gent's fur collar
7297 gent's gold ring
18603 beaver cloth overcoat to order
18323 kid gloves
17738 ladies' hose
8312 2 pocket books
15123 parlor chairs
11274 guitar
13848 ladies' skates
9012 parlor mat
8944 wilite coverlet
3396 alpacca dress pattern
16978 HOUSE AND LOT
15016 1 ton of coal
10272 1 month penmanship at Business College
6558 1 doz half hose
4366 1 Juniatta stove
19543 $100 greenbacks
3002 table brush
15084 sausage cutter and stuffer
3309 five $10 greenbacks
16839 china tea set
17803 double barrel shot gun
1552 children's carriage
8561 1 picture, "Spring"
10290 ornamented coverlet
3679 set chairs
11090 lounge
9080 1 pair children's shoes
1370 children's carriage
13228 parasol
3917 25 yards rag carpet
9693 ½ doz brooms
587 Buckeye reaper and mower
7748 1 pair kid gloves
10661 5 quires note paper
5196 $5 greenbacks
4146 1 pearl handle razor
16037 $5 greenbacks
11760 $1500 IN GREENBACKS
13396 clothes ringer
7129 box segars
13568 $15 greenbacks
2750 1 doz half hose
19409 large family bible
8817 corn sheller
3537 boy's sleigh
5141 grain drill
1242 children's carriage
15637 3 pair gents' half hose
18084 sewing machine
18300 1 box segars.
12262 large parlor lamp
13795 children's carriage
18481 pair white woolen blankets
10868 $5 greenbacks
4698 picture "Summer"
11798 $20 greenbacks
12447 pair gum boots
16424 pocket wallet
3668 white coverlet
9057 box segars
6820 piece bleached muslin
2468 barrel of apples
13113 marble top dressing bureau
17008 2 counting house rulers
3373 ladies' satchel
19066 silk parasol
19393 ladies' fan
14751 silver mounted rifles
3820 wheelbarrow
14011 treadle horse-power
4404 photograph album
18894 ½ doz childrens' white hose
16355 box segars
2396 9 camel hair paint brushes
19860 ½ doz Dobbin's electric boot polish
17820 spy glass
645 2 yellow pocket books
7583 threshing machine
5867 $20 greenbacks
1121 gross blacking
15080 wash tub
7286 hoop skirt
7833 gents' pocket book
14456 gents' fur collar
19169 clock
8542 stove "Lehigh"
12177 silver castor
2868 gents' fur collar
2830 chamber set
10321 pair misses' gaiters
15725 extension dining table
17406 50 pounds white sugar
16404 $50 greenbacks
13757 silk dress pattern
19297 brick trowel
15093 gents' American silver watch
4795 3 pair women's blue mixed stockings
10857 book case and bureau combined
17831 children's carriage
18068 wash tub
6453 Marseilles quilt
3383 history of the rebellion
9539 double dusting brush
14035 month penmanship in Allentown Bus. Col.
13830 single silver mounted harness
15451 ladies' work box
15050 castor
8119 gents' cane
19926 Caddy plug tobacco
3183 pair children's shoes
18941 $500 GREENBACKS
1160 kid No 1 mackerel
10780 Star ham
4240 odor team
9899 PIANO, valued at $700
7120 segar holder
19589 balmoral skirt
19337 silver hunting case watch
7705 violin and bow
6865 gents' pocket book
4696 years' subscription to Godey's magazine
6791 ½ gross fine cut tobacco
7307 3 pair gents' half hose
18132 silk umbrella
15893 2 pair ladies' white hose
13444 set sable fur
5129 Marseilles quilt
2289 doz fancy wine glasses
2218 3 pair gents' half hose
2611 3 " "
10707 gents' pocket book
4569 piece unbleached muslin
12255 3 pair gents' half hose
14083 pair gents' French calf skin boots
17173 fife
18752 piece unbleached musl in
16957 gents' satchel
15775 window brush
8841 suit of clothes to order
2229 box segars
10287 hoop skirt
14108 pair misses' gums
15441 pair men's brogans
8563 map of Lehigh county
1250 plow
19696 picture "Winter"
4150 chromo picture
19513 black silk hat
13787 gents' skates
8039 children's carriage
13063 piece unbleached muslin
241 life membership Lehigh Co Ag Society
188 hoop skirt
479 tete-a-tete
16149 extension fishing pole
3859 gents' pocket book
17424 gents' riding saddle
4995 piece bleached mauslin
561 parlor clock
5436 silver ice pitcher
15075 patent egg whip
1080 ½ doz sad irons
7815 School Laws of Penna
15110 bird cage
16035 boys' sled
7990 gilt mirror
6975 3 pair gents' half hose
4114 cocoa file
19233 box photograph album
17833 boy's suit to order
8084 share Muhlenberg College
391 china tea set
14897 doz half hose
3067 35 yards brussels carpet
8339 plasterer's trowel
549 plow
10749 settee
14340 wash stand
4983 gents' heavy gold chain
13055 gents' pocket book
14150 pair ottomans
10380 harrow
14418 bedstead
18002 marble top centre table
11092 3 pair gents' half hose
6065 pair window shades
8401 pair ladies' gaiters
15033 clothes wringer
5106 large accordeon
3873 stove Morning Glory
18830 walnut frame looking glass
10556 pair ladies' gaiters
19518 ½ gross fine cut tobacco
12476 $15 greenbacks
2414 ½ doz silver forks
17074 pair white woolen blankets
11711 piece bleached muslin
10080 chromo picture
8954 ladies' riding whip
14136 wash bowl and pitcher
401 ½ doz Dobbin's electric boot polish
12237 common rocking chair
3851 pair gold sleeve buttons
19658 $25 greenbacks
10125 ½ cord wood
2580 1 gents pocket-book
11732 ½ doz. silver forks
7394 union carpet sweeper
1000 1 gents pocket-book
7118 1 set cottage furniture
1837 1 concertina
6540 1 gents pocket-bok
10948 pair ladies slippers
13426 meerschaum pipe
17990 box cigars
8384 set chairs
15052 cane seat chairs
1350 $300 greenbacks
5807 spirit level
4319 $20 greenbacks
2734 set chairs
1003 gents' pocket book
19033 white coverlet
19623 parasol
2311 pair children shoes
271 ½ doz silver forks
14945 stove Barley Sheaf
3017 parasol
14579 5 quires note paper
1783 mouth harmonica
4794 white coverlet
13024 camp chair
16350 50 lbs flour
14474 piece bleached muslin
11868 gold watch
2368 lap blanket
19584 patent hay rake
12700 set harness
14207 3 pair women stockings
1948 5 quires note paper
6849 cocoa tile
11483 book
11463 box cigars
8755 box cigars
2165 mouth harmonica
18722 2 pair ladies hose
229 ladies satchel
8140 children's carriage
1440 neat spice box
6563 pair Arctic over-shoes
14478 cwt. flour
3473 pair boots to order
8109 gents cane
8315 $150 greenbacks
14630 set carpenter tools
15163 1 cord wood
11790 3 pair gents half hose
7801 white coverlet
4103 car load of coal
19793 2 pair ladies white hose
9573 book, U S history
13449 set buggy wheels
6093 3 seated carriage
11544 gents pocket book
4276 ½doz tablespoons
17517 $25 greenback
18857 pair gilt vases
14897 rocking chair
18843 $5 greenbacks
1345 ladies gold watch
2641 hoop skirt
15925 hat-rack
5310 boys sled
11899 pocket book
9244 gold pen and pencil
249 silver tobacco box
8619 ½doz silver tea spoons
9237 shawl
6120 rocking chair
4281 trunk
17282 ½doz stockings
11670 box segars
4660 sewing machine
8880 pair kid gloves
14723 sheepskin mat
6948 revolver
10463 strap silver bells
13869 3 pair gents half hose
6274 box segars
16756 5 quires note paper
16705 box segars
11304 box segars
3412 silver goblet
9779 box segars
9917 gents pocket book
19618 ½ gross tobacco
4093 1 months penmanship Allentown Business Col
6719 2 pair ladies hose
19710 pocket book
11425 piece bleached muslin
1985 pair opera glasses
12214 pair children gums
17220 $10 greenbacks
1940 hay fork
870 piece red flannel
6305 dining table
16801 lined buffalo robe
16939 patent fork
19907 $20 greenbacks
10334 2 pocket books
10735 sweeping brush
4671 children's rocking chair
10866 rug
13353 $10 greenbacks
388 $20 greenbacks
901 fodder cutter
15574 meerschaum pipe
6370 $5 greenbacks
8268 lbs knitting yarn
13719 piece calico
7833 small sweeping brush

APPOINTED ASSESSOR.—Isaac M. Cassel of Slatington, has been appointed Assistant Assessor for the Second Internal Revenue Collection District of Lehigh County.

LAST WEEK experienced the most rapid growing weather we ever remember. Its effect was particularly noticeable upon the corn, which shot up from the ground as if by magic.

NEW SCHEDULE.—The Summer arrangement for passenger trains on the North Pennsylvania Railroad went into effect on Tuesday. The afternoon down train, via Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, leaves Allentown at 2.07 instead of 2.27, and Bethlehem at 2:25, arriving in Philadelphia at 4:45. If the company had made it arrive in the city 15 minutes earlier, which they could have done without subjecting the passengers to the dangers of very fast running, it would have been much more satisfactory to their patrons.

EVERY REPUBLICAN throughout the county should send us all the items of interest occurring in his particular neighborhood. With this assistance from our friends, we can build up a paper that will be taken in every household, and our sphere of usefulness will be enlarged. Where we are unable to get the news in any other way, we are willing to pay for it. We ask this from the 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 benefitted more materially than any others, we ask them to lend us a hand.

The Lucky Ones.—The following are the names of a few of the lucky ones in the Columbia Gift Enterprises with the prizes they drew:

House and Lot, valued at $1500, Joseph Ruch, Upper Macungie.

$1500, Daniel Shirer, near Mertztown, Berks co.

Piano, Frank Chambers, Mt. Bethel, Northampton co.

$50, Ephraim Kuk, shoe dealer, Allentown.

Three Seated Carriage, Reuben Oyer, Northampton co.

Trotting Buggy, Wm. H. Blumer, Allentown.

Sewing Machine, No. 1, Mrs. Phaon Brauss, Allentown.

Sleigh, Albert Santee (residence not known.)

Set of Sable Furs, G. L. Smith, Mount Bethel, Northampton co.

Marble Top Dressing Bureau, Aaron Hess, Mt. Bethel, Northampton co.

10 $5 Greenbacks, Tressler & Frittenbach, Mt. Bethel, Northampton co.

Bedstead (value $50), Juddy Nelson, Mt. Bethel, Northampton co.

Fodder Cutter, Francis Xander, Allentown.

Stove (Barley Sheaf), Amanda Kunkle, Allentown.

Stove (Juniata), John Beler, Allentown.

Car Load of Coal, C. F. Haines, Allentown.

Corn Planter, Enoch Newhart, Allentown.

China Dinner Set, Jer. Hess, Mt. Bethel, Northampton county.

Extension Fishing Rod, T. B. Leisenring, Allentown.

Silver mounted Rifle, Alfred Hosler, Richmond, Northampton co,

Hat Rack, Thomas Steckel, Allentown.

½ doz. Silver Forks, Leopold Kern, Allentown.

Shawl, No. 2, Jonas Eckhart, Allentown.

Cottage Furniture, Francis Jacoby, Upper Macungie.

50 lbs. White Sugar, Tilghman Kleckner, Allentown.

$150 in greenbacks, Mrs. John L. Hoffman, Allentown.

Strap Silver Bells, Jesse Jacoby, Saucon.

$25 Greenbacks, Mary Keck, Allentown.

$10 Greenbacks, John Knecht, Allentown.

Buckeye Mower and Reaper, Alfred Harmony, South Whitehall.

25 yds. Rag carpet, A. J. Herman, Mazatawny.

$300 in greenbacks, C. R. Stauffer, Lehighton.

Lounge, Edward Gerndt, Lower Macungie.

Gent's riding saddle, Mrs. L. Snyder, Salsburg.

Set gold mounted harness, Charles Frill, Reading.

Three seated carriage, Reuben Oyer, Upper Mt. Bethel.

Sewing Machine, Catharine Tyth, Millerstown.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The State Sunday School Convention commenced its annual sessions at Williamsport yesterday.

A fire broke out under the roof of the zinc works in South Bethlehem. It was extinguished, fortunately, before any serious damage was done.

Last week an anonymous notice threatening death to any miner who descended a shaft to work was found posted at one of the principal mines near Scranton, Pa. A wild and most unreasonable panic rapidly spread among the miners. In all but four mines the men refused to work.

Mr. Frank Chambers, of Mt. Bethel, who drew the handsome piano in the Columbia Gift Enterprise, has sold the instrument to the Company.

The Catasauqua School Board has increased the salaries of teachers 25 per cent. The male teachers get from $750 to $1,000 per year, and Miss Smith, assisant in the High School, gets $500.

The pig iron product of Great Britain in 1868 was 4,800,000 tons; the United States, 1,603,000, Pennsylvania furnishing 925,565 of this amount.

The Odd Fellows' parade at Quakertown on Monday attracted a large concourse of people to that thrifty town.

John Malburg has entered into partnership with Frank Weil, and they will hereafter carry on the furniture business at 52 West Hamilton street, under the firm name of Malburg & Weil.

Monday was the hottest day of the season. In the evening the sultry weather was relieved by a heavy thunder storm, and heaven's artillery did its best in honoring the departure of Spring by a long continued salute.

The strike of the coal miners has thrown thousands of men besides themselves out of employment. The poor must suffer to benefit the rich. Over three thousand boatmen have been discharged by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. Railroad hands have been compelled to give up their trains, machinists have been discharged from the shops, and all this to keep up the price of coal.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

EASTON, PA., June 1, 1869.

—The Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute Fair, of Northampton will commence on Tuesday, September 14, and will continue four days.

—The Franklin Literary Society of LaFayette College gave their anniversary entertainment on Tuesday evening. It proved two things:—First, that the great need of the College is a suitable room, larger than Jenks' Hall, to hold such meetings in; second, that Easton appreciates its students, and honors them with its presence in overflowing numbers. I will not make comparisons where all did so well, but will only add that the singing was especially fine.

—The graves of deceased soldiers were decorated on Saturday. There was a fine parade; an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Edgar, and other interesting exercises closed the day. Nearly 200 graves were decorated.

—We are getting ready for the grand Masonic display in Philadelphia on June 15. A great many will attend from Easton, and the Commandery here is holding two meetings weekly to initiate those who have made application for membership in order to participate.

—The Excelsior Cornet Band has been manipulating a lottery scheme during the past year, and on Thursday brought it to a close by a drawing and a ball. The whole thing is now played out and we hope this vicinity will never be cursed with another lottery or gift ball.

—The Fair and Festival of the Southwark boys opens to-day and promises to be a grand success.

—The Rev. M. A. Dupuy will preach in the Lewisburg Presbyterian church during the summer.

—Religious circles are much excited at present over the reported resignation of the gifted pastor of one of the largest churches in this place, and his refusal to make known the cause of this unlooked-for step; also over the rumor that another pastor who, like Paul and the Pope, is a bachelor, has been entangled by a handsome widow who has made him change his mind.

—The Episcopalians have pulled down their barn of a building, and are building a greater and much finer one to accommodate the numbers and the taste of the "brethering."

—The charter of Peace and Plenty Lodge, I. O. of O. F., has been restored and it will recommence under very favorable prospects.

—A wedding in fashionable circles is to come off on Thursday. The bride is one of our fairest daughters—and Easton can boast in that line—the groom hails from classic New Jersey. The wedding is to be select—and a grand reception will immediately follow—which a large number of friends will attend.

—Hausman, the Parisian Prefect, has over 1000 snuff-boxes. He must be up to snuff and should set up a tobacconist's shop.

—The famous London Beefsteak Club has gone up, aged 135 years. Cause—beef has gone up—we suppose.

—Ex-rebel General Wheeler says he intends hereafter to devote his energies to agriculture. Would that multitudes of our young men now loafing, were to wheel around and fall into the same ranks.

—"Bears are still prowling around Massachusetts and are occasionally killed." How many lives have they? Both Bulls and Bears are frequently slaughtered in New York.

—New Jersey has 98 working Lodges of ancient and accepted Masons, with 7729 masters, 175 fellow crafts and 211 entered apprentices. They lost by death last year 79, or not quite one per cent., which proves that they are a healthy body of men.

—Pennsylvania has 215 lodges and 22,405 members of the same order. DELAWARE.

BERKS COUNTY.

—A battalion will take place at Kline's Corner, Longswamp township, 1½ miles from Topton Station, on the East Penna. Railroad, on Saturday, June 19th. A number of military companies and Brass Bands have been invited. A horse race and a foot race will come off during the day.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

—They have a rich list of aspirants for political favors from the Democracy in Montgomery. Out of fourteen names we notice but two who are capable of filling the positions for which they ask, Jacob V. Gotwals and Billy Beale, alias the Governor, formerly dog tax assessor, are candidates for nominations for Assembly.

—The citizens of Norristown are discussing the subject of removing the market house, which now occupies one of the best sites in the borough for private residences. It is said that enough money could be realized from the sale of the old structure to erect a modern-shaped building which would better supply the purpose for which the present dilapidated concer nis intended.

—The Norristown papers complain of the frequency of false alarms of fire in that town.

—The Norristown Cornet Band has been re-organized and entertains the citizens by playing in the public square.

—The musically inclined citizens of Pottstown have organized another brass and string band with the modern title of "Velocipede" thus making four organizations of the kind in that place.

—Norristown had another fire on Thursday morning.

—An oil well has been discovered in Marlborough township.

—The announcement that the Hon. Daniel M. Smyser, of Norristown, had been appointed by Gov. Geary Associate Law Judge for the Montgomery and Bucks district, was premature. No such appointment has yet been made, though every day expected and desired by the Republicans of the district. Henry P. Ross, Esq., of Doylestown, has been nominated by the Democrats of the district for the same place, to be voted for at the election in October next.

—The Montgomery and East Pennsylvania Agricultural Society have fixed on Saturday, June 12th, 1869, as the time for holding their Spring Fair for the display of agricultural implements, machinery and all kinds of stock, at their grounds in Norristown.

CITY NOTICES.

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.

Lindenman & 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.

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We call the Special Attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Coulter, Jones & Co., of Philadelphia, which we publish in another column. Few things contribute more to the comfort of a household or the ornamentation of a House, Church, Hall, &c., than good lights, and beautiful lamps and chandeliers. Their "Meridian Burner," of which Mr. Coulter is the inventor, excels in safety, strength and brilliancy anything of the kind in the market. They also keep on hand a large assortment of new style Iron Bronze Gas Fixtures. Also, a variety of portables and Bronze Figures. Our friends who visit the city will find theirs one of the largest, best furnished, and most attractive stores. Remember the No. 702 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Many a man with his mind fully made up to insure "some day," is yet deferring the matter from one cause or another, with little idea of the great risk he is running of defeating his design by his delay. Leaving out of account the fact that he may die at any time, the risks he runs, of accidents, of disease which would put him beyond availing himself of the advantages of life insurance, ought not to be lost sight of. To-day you are a first-class risk, and can insure your life on the most favorable rate and for almost any amount, but to-morrow you may be so injured by disease or accident, as to be such a risk as no sound company will assume. The time to insure is immediately; and the Company to insure you is "The American Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow.—Ten years ago, two little acorns—only $200 each—were planted at the corner of Sixth and Market Streets. Untiring industry, enterprise and honesty cultivated and developed them and to-day the great Oak Hall with its thousands of customers and more than a million of dollars of yearly business is the outgrowth of such small beginnings. The branches of this "Oak" are far-spreading and shady. Men from all parts of the State find protection and refreshment under it and all share with the proprietors the numberless little acorns of profit and advantage that grow upon it now.

The Malaria of Spring.—Everybody should now be on their guard against the great danger of disease arising from malarious causes. Fever and Ague prevails to an alarming extent every Spring in nearly all parts of the country, and many persons are easily predisposed to it on account of some imprudence during the winter months. Indeed, very much of the sickness we notice in the Spring of the year may be traced to causes which were engendered in the "cold term." But whether the cause lies hidden in the system or not, it is certain that disease will develop itself at the first opportunity, hence no one should hesitate for a moment to set about combating and overthrowing it. To accomplish this purpose nothing is so useful and reliable as MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. It is a positive antidote for any malarious or poisoned atmosphere, and a certain protection against every morbid influence which produces disease. We say in all candor to our readers that they should give heed to our advice on this subject.

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