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THE CITY.

Runaway .- One horse ran away and another jumped out of his harness at Centre Square of Monday evening, on account of the racket made by the drum corps.

Arrested .- A man by the name of Young was committed to jail last Tuesday evening week charged with cruel treatment of his family. He resides in the first ward. Last Chance .- The Good Will Fire Com-

pany gives notice in another column that all prizes not called for on or before the 31st of June will be appropriatey to the use of the Company. Handsome Property Sold .- The splendid

residence and grounds of Chas. Kline, Esq., situate on the corner of Sixth and Liberty streets, have been sold to Solomon Dech and Franklin Kauffman for \$25.000. More Theatricals. - Moore and Nelson's

Burlesque and Comedy Company, which had been counced to appear in Allentown this week, has been compelled to postpone their performances to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. Commissioned .- E. J. Young, Esq., our

newly elected County Superintendent, has received his Commission from the State authorities and on Monday was sworn into office by Judge Business Change. - Rebert Russling has purchased the cigar store of Henry C. Wagner, Sixth street, above Hamilton. Mr. Russling is a

practical tobacconist and will undoubtedly give tire satisfaction to the numerous patrons of the Ingratitude.-Last Friday evening a soliciof alms entered the residence of Col. Longnecker, on Hamilton street, and after receiving

some donation, while on his way to the door, to take his departure, stole a felt hat and left his own Shut Down .- The effects of the coal strike

are being felt in Allentown. Last week the Jordan Rolling Mill was compelled to cease operations on account of running out of coal. If work at the mines is not soon resumed, other industrial operations will be compelled to follow suit. A Nap on the Sidewalk .- Last Thursday

evening Aifred Tool drank too much fire-water and feeling, drowsy lay down in the street to take a nap. Such proceedings being contrary to th laws of our city he was arrested and committed to the lock-up. The next morning he was taken be fore the Mayor and fined two dollars.

Temperance Meeting .- A public Temperance meeting will be held in the German Evan gelical Church, Linden street above 9th, on Mon-day evening, June 14th, 1609, at 8 o'clock. Adses will be delivered by the Rev. J. G. Sands, in English, and by Rev. Joseph Dubbs, Sr., in Ger man. The public is cordially invited.

Our Band .- We are heartily rejoiced to hear that the Allentown Cornet Band is to be re organized. When it was in its glory it won a name wherever it played and it is a shame that ar organization containing such excellent talent should have been disbanded merely on account of etty misunderstandings. Their first appearance

lege on the 24th of June. Notice to Subscribers.—Our subscribers are ufactured in Slatington has recently been complet-requested to remember that we have purchased the subscription books of THE REGISTER office and set-tlement of all back as well as advance subscriptions

Esq. The engine is said to be a beautiful piece of must be made at this office. no one to collect for us. We give this notice, not excelled. 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.

New Lodge.-A new Lodge of the Order of Good Fellows, under the title of Franklin Lodge. No. 38 I. O. of O. F., was recently instituted i this city. The following officers were installed or Tuesday evening of last week : - W. G., F. D. Busse; W. V. G., John Rupp; W. C., Levi says: oyer; W. W., W. A. Trexler; W. J. W. O. D. Hoffert; W. T., J. J. Osmun; W. J. T., J. J. Abele ; W. R. L., M. S. Weldner ; W. F. L., J. A. Shafer : W. Treasurer, Tilghman Osmun.

Fine Strawberries .- We are indebted to Mr. Jacob Morton, who resides upon the island opposite the Lehigh Valley Depot, for a box of the finest strawberries it has ever been our pleasure to feast our eyes upon. While we love this best of all fruits we are not enough of a strawberryist to tell the variety, but our readers can judge of from 31/2 to 41/2 inches in circumference and the flat ones were 2 inches broad. Mr. Morton is a 8 15. ressive gardener and his efforts deserve the substantial appreciation of lovers of good things.

A Great Rush .- The numerous orders for Job Printing which are piling in upon us testify that our efforts to do first class printing at low rates are appreciated. We take this occasion to inform our friends that we will execute promptly all orders for engraving wedding and visiting cards at as low rates and in as good style as any first class stationers in Philadelphia or New York We will shortly have a large lot of samples Wood engraving done to order at trade rates When we have the printing also to do we allow our customers the discount allowed us by the en

Court Proceedings .- June Sessions commenced on Monday. There is a good bit of business on hand and large numbers of people are at tracted to the city in consequence. After an abl charge by Judge Longaker, the Grand Jury adjounred to the Jury room and selected Dr. B. F. Jacoby, of Allentown, foreman. True bills were found in the following cases, which were disposed | The lad was sent to Trexiertown with a horse and of by District Attorney Metzger up to the time of our going to press :

A DESERTING HUSBAND. Edward Young was charged with desertion or oath of Mary Young. Upon hearing the case the Court ordered Mr. Young to pay unto said Mary Young the sum of \$1.25 per week in monhily in stallments so long as he persists in living separate and apart from her, and the Court also required nim to give security in the sum of fifty dollars fo the proper fulfillment of this obligation.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. Jeremiah Relder and George Erich were arraigned for committing assault and battery upon Lizzle Wagner. The testimony not sustaining the charge the prosecutrix was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and the cost in the case of at-

FORCIBLE ENTRY AND DETAINER. On the 3d of April William A. Goranflo, George F. Henry and George Levan, it was charged, entered the house of Frederick Muliter, put his furni ture into the street and turned him forcibly out of session. Upon this charge Mr. Muliter insti tuted an action for forcible entry and detainer The Jury acquitted and the costs were shouldered

ILL TREATING A CHILD.

Henry and Magdalene Weltzell were charged on oath of William Berndt with abusing a child. The Grand Jury returned "a true bill." SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY. Owen Lloyd was charged on oath of Joshus Dorward of selling liquor on Sunday. Grand Jury returned "not a true bill," and placed the costs

upon the County. . ASSESSING DAMAGES. In the matter of the report of viewers assessing damages for the opening of Lawrence street in the City of Allentown, allowing \$932.00 for property aken of Wm. Richline, and \$93 for assess tributions for benefits on the property of Peter Grim and William Mosser, the Court confirmed

ABBAULT AND BATTERY. Mifflin Keck was charged on oath of Ferdinand suchman with assault and battery. The Grand Jury ignored the bill and Buchnian was compelled

to pay the costs. MISCELLANEOUS. Commonwealth vs. Edward C. Bast. Chargettempt to procure abortion, &c. Continued. Also nother charge for F. and B. Continued. Commonwealth vs. Thomas Rodgers. Charge-

selling liquor without license. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Patrick McDermott. Charge

-F. and B., on oath of Louisa Derr. True bill found. Commonwealth vs. Jonas Clauss. Charge-F and B. on oath of Caroline Benighoff. Defendant pleading non vult contenders, was sentenced with the usual fine and costs, and to pay the prosecutrix \$30 expenses, and the further sum of seventy

five cents per week for the term of seven years, should the child so long live. Commonwealth vz. Peter Grim. Charge-F and B. on oath of Amanda Grim. The Court im cosed the usual sentence.

Commonwealth vs. Nathan Miller Charge-F. nd B. Held in bail for his appearance at next Commonwealth vs. Frederick Zeppenfeldt

Charge-resisting an officer, on oath of Abraham Worman. "A true bill found." Defendant signal-Worman. "A true bill found." Defendant planding non vult contendere, was sentenced to partir the of \$5.00 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Henry E. Metzger. Charge descriton, on oath of Amelia Metzger Sen tenced to pay prosecutrix the sum of two dollars per week, and security in the sum of \$200 to com oly with the same.

Commonwealth rs. J. S. T. Livey and George Selp. Charge—Larceny, on Salar of Wm. Mohr. A true bill found." Commonwealth vs. Charles Bogert. Charge of assault and battery, on oath of James Sterney, Grand Jury returned "not a true bill," and putilic

costs upon the prosecutor.

Commonwealth vs. James Sterner. Charge of ssault and battery, on oath of Charles Bogert, 'Not a true bill' returned, and the prosecutor t pay the costs.

THE COUNTY.

COUNTERFEITS.—Quite a number of counter-

felt five cent nickles are said to be in circulation. POSTPONED.—The excursion to New York, ontemplated by the congregation of Christ ton, has been postponed from Friday, June 4, to Friday, June 11.

NEW LODGE.-A charter has been grante for a new Masonic Lodge in Slatington. A meeting was held last Friday evening to make arrange ments to complete the organization.

ROBINS. -- As a robin kills eight hundred flies in an hour, it stands to reason that the protection of these birds is a matter of immense important to both farmer and fruit grower. BASE BALL.-A match game of base ball

was played on Friday last between the Mutuals, of Allentown, and the Carbon, of Mauch Chunk. The game lasted two hours and forty-five minutes and was won by the Mutuals. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.—We learn from the

Catasauqua Journal that on Wednesday last, David Thomas, Esq., accompanied by his wife, son, daughter, and relatives, sailed for Europe in the steamer Russia. It is their intention, we understand, to spend the summer in traveling through England, Ireland, Wales, France and Germany. GENERAL SYNOD .- The annual meeting of General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Church of America, formerly known as the Dutch Reform

ed Church, was held in Philadelphia last Wednes day. One hundred and sixty-two delegates were in lance, the largest representations being from New York and the northern part of New Jersey. NEW ENGINE.-The first engine ever man-

for durability, &c., can scarcely be RETURNED.—Auditor General Hartranft, who has recently returned from a sojourn in ourl, reports business pro Northern Misso the west good. He says that mining coal in that section is destined to be an important source of profit to those engaged in it. Iron of a superior

quality manufactured from it is now shipped from Missouri to Pittsburgh. WINE .- The Boston Journal of Chemistry "No variety of wine is more dangerous than what is called claret. It is a vile mixture. Thou sands of gallons are made by allowing water to soak through shavings, and adding thereto a certain proportion of logwood and tartaric acid, and a little alcohol. Good judges can hardly discrimi-

nate between this mixture and the genuine article.' LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE -The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company changed the running time for two of their trains on the 1st. The Easton and Coplay evening train now leave Coplay at 6 40 and passes Allentown at 7 15. their lusciousness by their size. They measured The 5 p. m. train from Philadelphia to Mauch Chunk passes this place at 8 o'clock, instead of

> CHURCH FESTIVAL.—The ladies connected with the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catasauqua will hold a fair and festival in the Town Hall, commencing to-night and continuing three evenings. A gallery embracing a collection of fine pictures will be exhibited and a great variety of useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale. Vocal and instrumental music will enliven the company every evening.

PENNSTLVANIA RESERVE ASSOCIATION. The ninth Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association was celebrated in West Chester on Tuesday last. There were about two hundred representatives from the fifteen regiments compo ing the corps. Ex-Gov. Curtin presided. The au nual oration was delivered by Col. R. Biddle Roberts. The next annual meeting of the association

will be held at Lock Haven, on May 17, 1870. Accident .- A son of Jacob Hunger, aged about 18 years, and employed by the Carbon Iron Company at Ruch's ore bed, near Trexlertown, met with a serious accident on the 5th instant. cart for grain. On his way home the horse scared and ran away, the lad fell to the ground and a cart wheel passed over his body, injuring him se riously internally and it is feared fatally.

ANCIENT APPLE TREE .- Near Egypt, in North Whitehall township, of this county, lives an aged gentleman named Kohler, who has attained e now-a-days remarkable age of 89 years. On ils farm is an ancient apple tree which measures 16 feet in circumference, and 5 feet 7 inches in diameter. Two years ago this tree bore about 100 pushels of apples. It is not often that it happens n this world that such an aged person owns such

a large and ancient appletree. RESIGNED.—Christian Stoltz, Esq., Resident Engineer of the East Penna. Railroad Company, resigned from that position on Monday week. We understand that he has accepted the office of Engineer and Superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and that he will be located at Wilkesbarre. The duties of the office thus vacated by Mr. Stoltz, will be performed, until his successor is appointed, by Mr.

samuel Buell, Jr., of Pottstown, a Division Engineer upon the Reading Road .- Reading Journal. THE PEREIONEN RAILROAD.—The extension of this road through the Perkiomen Valley is

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning, while Henry Scholl was working at a boulder on his farm in Salisbury, the stone rolled upon him, breaking one of his legs.

REAL ESTATE SALES. - William H. Blumer, Esq., sold a house and lot situate on the northeast corner of Sixth and Turner streets, to Charles chuman, for \$14,000.

William F. Yeager sold a vacant lot of ground 10 by 60 feet, situate in Chew street between Fifth and Sixth streets, to Mrs. G. K. Reeder, for \$1500. The same gentleman sold a vacant lot of groun ing the above, 50 by 60 feet, to Philip Miller,

for \$1100. The same gentleman sold a vacant lot of ground situate on the corner of Sixth and Chew streets, 60 by 60 feet, to William H. Blumer, Esq, for \$3,500.

Solomon Dech and Franklin Kauffman sold a vacant lot of ground, 230 feet on Sixth street by n street, including two frame houses, to William F. Yeager, for \$12,500. Mr. Yeager intends to dispose of this tract by dividing the same into lots to suit purchasers.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The new railroad from atington to Slatedale is progressing finely. In a few days rails will be laid on the Slatington end of the route, and will be used by contractors for carrying material for building the road. Rev. Joseph Porter, of Phonixville, Chester

last Sunday. tington, last Sunday.

The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company's iron Abridge at Slatington has been completed. It is a

county, preached in the Presbyterian church, Sla-

very substantial structure.

A few days ago one hundred and fifty carded with cattle from Chicago passed over the East Penna. Railroad.

The Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania ommenced its regular annual meeting at Liverool, Perry county, on Tuesday, the 8th of June. The lawyers of Scranton wear swallow tailed coats to distinguish them from the rest of mankind.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION .- The Thirteenth Annual Excursion of the New-Jersey Editorial Association will take place on the 22d, 23d and 24th of June. The excursionists will assemble at Easton, Pa., at noon of Tuesday, the, 22d, and proceed in a special train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Bethlehem. Here the party will take dinner, and spend the afternoon in visiting the Lehigh University, or "Packer Hall" as it is comnonly called, the celebrated Moravian Female In stitute, Moravian Cemetery, the Zinc Works, Furnaces, and other objects of interest, winding up the day with a Hop at the Eagle Hotel. The next morning at an early hour the party will pro ceed up the Lehigh Valley, making a call at the Thomas Iron Works at Hokendauqua, (the largest the country), the Slate Works at Slatington and other points of interest, reaching Mauch Chunk at nine o'clock. Here the party will be transferred to the celebrated Switch Back or Graity Railroad, (one of the greatest engineering wonders in the world), and pay a brief visit to the celebrated works of the Lehigh Coal an Navigation Company. Returning the party will dine at Mauch Chunk. In the afternoon the train will proceed up the Lehigh Valley and over the mountains to the justly celebrated Wyoming Valey, and stop for the night either at Wilkesbarre or Scranton, (which has not yet been fully deter nined upon,) but probably at Scanton, arriving

about seven o'clock in the evening. Wednesday evening the whole party will dine together, an wind up the occasion with toasts, speeches, music &c. The next morning the party will proceed in a special train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad over the Pocono Mountain t the Delaware Water Gap, where they will dine at the Kittatinny House, and remain there abou four hours, giving all a chance to view the beautiful scenery and many objects of interest at that point, after which the party will proceed home-ward in time for most of them to arrive at their

destinations that evening. THAT GRAND EXCURSION.—A GALA DAY. -Scenes and Incidents, and the Elephant. On Saturday morning, the appearance of the weather was not very propitious for a pleasure trip, but notwithstanding this the excursion to New York city was a success to the parties engineering it and a pleasurable enjoyment to those six o'clock a train of eleven cars arrived at the Allentown depot, on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, most of them well filled and those that were not were soon taken possession of by the large crowd there awaiting the train. Some were unfortunate enough to be compelled to stand, but all were in good humor looking forward to a pleasant time at the other end of the trip and the best vas made of little perplexities. Bethlehem was soon reached, and in its turn Freemansburg, and the cry of "all aboard" brought upon the train more passengers, but scats were out of the ques-At Easton more pleasure seekers were await ing the arrival of the train, but here they wer vored with an additional car, the train now num

ering twelve cars and carrying over six hundred But whoever knew an excursion without som excitement? If the wit, bard or minstrel of the party doesn't furnish it, some mechanical causes will. So it was on this occasion. The train was scarcely out of the confines of Phillipsburgh when the smell of burning oil offended the olfactories of the occupants of the rear car, and soon the cause was discovered, flames emanating from a hot axle Of course fears of a sudden roasting seized th passengers and they took fright and flight to the forward cars where they remained until within hort distance of. Hackettstown, where the train nalted half an hour and the fire was extinguished And this was another misfortune, for the regu lar passenger train arrived, passed and the excur sion train was compelled to follow in its wake, in stead of preceeding it as was intended, and the ime for enjoyment in New York was therefor shortened. But journeys, like everything else

human invention, must have an ending, and 11 clock saw an avalanche of foreign humanity 59th street. Some of the excursionists did not take to the brine. boat, however, and went hunting after elephante in other quarters, but those who did saw the ele

phant, the elephant which is just now exciting so much interest in Central Park. This elephant is one of a kind uncommon, very, in New York. Many of our Lehigh county friends have seen the other kind and they think they know him from the tip of his tail to the extremity of his trunk, but he exhibits himself in various kinds of menageries in various shapes. It seldom costs much, though, to go in, but it is uncommonly expensive to get And that is the only feature of samenes about them. But as we are on the excursion, and our ele-

phant was the one at Central Park, we must give Kulckerbocker's description of the animal. It runs thus: "The elephant of which I took a view on Saturday is intended for the embellishment of Central Park. It arrived from Hamburg last week, belongs to the feminine persuasion, and is colossal in latitude and longitude. She is the first feminine I have seen for a long time (except the English blondes' at Niblo's) who still dresses it something like the antique Garden of Eden style disdains the fashions and ignores Godey's Lady's Book. I have no idea, of course, what the 'Em press,' as she is called, has in her trunk (which is not even a 'Baratoga,') but the oriental costume of her ancestors, as we find it depicted in the more authentic of antediluvian pictures, is just exactly that she came ashore in, and I am assured, by those who are in her gigantic confidence and ought to know, that she has no idea of indulging in a change, and does not purpose, however cold our winters, to wear furs. She seems to be rather tac urn for her sex and somewhat unhappy, (Judgprogressing rapidly. The business of the road | ing from her size-sight,) but she is not addicte which is steadily on the increase has exceeded the to rumination, and possibly, therefore, 'grnb' expectations of its most sanguine friends. The company is now running three trains daily between Bhippack station and the great man and also a Bunday train, besides a great frains. Two of these trains hav been put upon the road within the last week. The large depot which is being erected at Behwenksville is now uearly fingless and it is expressed that is no few weeks the leady of clock, at which time ished and it is expected that in a few weeks the get over to Hoboken by 6 o'clock, at which tin road will be completed to that place, and this will the train left homeward bound. Nothing occurred then for a time be the terminus of the road. The and will be completed to that place, and this will be trained to the place of the trained to the termines of the road. The to rouse the sleepy, tired passengers, until the mines of their respective stations were called, and pend operations. Cause road to Greenlane, six miles further, and shantles | they alighted, went home and sank into the arms have been erected, and workmen engaged all along the projected line road.—Potistous Ledger. of Morpheus well pleased with the pleasure and cheapness of the excursion.

AN IMPORTANT CASE. -- In the Suprem Court, in session at Trenton, an important case— Elsworth agt. the Central Railroad—is being an gued. Dixon and Dutcher are attorneys for the laintiff; B. Williamson, attorney for the defendant, and F. T. Frelinghuysen, counsel. It origi-

nated in the Hudson Circuit, and is a suit to compel the company to build a bridge across their road connect the lands of the plaintiff. Its ance lies in the fact that should the decision be in favor of the plaintiff, the door will be opened to ther applications of a similar character. EVERY REPUBLICAN throughout the county should send us all the items of interest occurring in his particular neighbarhood. With this assis-

tance from our friends, we can build up a paper that will be taken in every household, and ou sphere of usefulness will be enlarged. Where we are unable to get the news in any other way, w 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 bene fitted more materially than any others, we ask

them to lend us a hand. ROBBERY .-- On Thursday night last burglars entered Treichler's Station, on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, but only succeeded in getting a couple of railroad tickets and a small mount of money.

On Friday a man apparently thirty-five years old giving his name as Jacob Davis, was arrested at the North Pennsylvania Depot in Philadelphia on suspicion of being concerned in the above but glary. The prisoner had offered one of the stoler tickets for his passage to the city. He had in his possession a lot of skeleton keys, two loaded revol-

vers and other burglarious implements. Alderman Heins held the prisoner for a further hearing. REPORT OF COAL transported over the Le high Valley Railroad, for the week ending May 29, 1869, compared with same time last year :

For Your Beaver Meadow... Mauch Chunk..... Upper Lehigh..... 167 00 185,061 09 .. 955 11 ..54,648 04

...53,725 13 69,807 08 LEHIOU VALLEY IRON TRADE,-Pig iron transported by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for he week ending May 29, 1869 :

From Carbon Iron Co....... chigh Valley Iron Co

4120 Total..... THE STRAWBERRY TRAFFIC.—Six millions of stawberry baskets manufactured every season! What a pile they must make! Yet such is said to be the absolute number. One of the largest factories is in Bergen County, New Jersey; anothe one in New Britain, Connecticut, is capable of turning out five thousand baskets in a day; and manufactory at Westville, Connecticut, produces a large number dally. Almost every year some patent berry basket is introduced into the market, which is said to have great advantage ver all others.

But the strawberries themselves? Too expenlive when first brought to market for commo people to indulge in, they speedily become so plentiful that the luscious fruit is within the reach fall. In Washington Market, New York, alone there are upward of five hundred firms engaged in the strawberry traffic. A single firm sometimes receives five or six thousand quarts in a day. The risk in dealing in such a perishable article is great, yet more money is said to be made in this than in ny other branch of the fruit trade. Perhaps this s because almost everybody likes strawberries. BUTTER MAKING.-We commend the folowing simple, but important directions, to all who keep cows, and experience difficulty in making irm, sweet tasted, rich butter, an article which is

pleasant to every palate but is so seldom found in rket. They are rules given by an old butter naker, through the columns of the Cultivator. They are worth studying: For making good butter, the first thing is to have good sweet pasture, free from weeds or any th that will give a bad taste to the milk Good upland grass is better than coarse grass rowing on wet places. Some dairymen think P. BOYER & Co., Parkersburg, Chester Co., Pa., that limed is better than unlimed land, but this is and they will send you a specimen copy free. matter of minor importance. Others regard the practice of sowing plaster in spring, and repeating it early in autumu, as tending to sweeten grass. Good, well selected cows are the next requisite. Perfect cleanliness, from beginning to end, is indispensible—the most so, perhaps, of any one thing. No dirt or dust must drop into the milk, for which reason the animals should have a clean place to lie on, and never be allowed to stand in

scalded whenever necessary to preserve perfect sweetness-including palls, paus, pots, churns, workers, tubs or firkins. They must be first washed clean with cold water; for if hot water is used first, it will curdle the milk in the cracks or corners, and prevent its washing out. A perfectly pure air is of great importance. Bad odors will taint butter. The dairy house hould therefore be far away from manure yards and everything else of the kind. Keep tobacco moke off the premises. Let the butter be well worked, so as to press out all the buttermilk. It

and or manure: vessels all thoroughly washed-

s impossible to have a good article if this is not done. Perhaps this is the most common cause of fallure. If much milk is left in, it soon ferments and makes rancid and worthless butter. In laying down for winter, use new firkins-never use the second time; and pots or jars must not be used, if they have ever had bad butter in them, or pickles or anything else that will taint them-the talut rush down upon Jersey's favorite city of Hoboken, can never be wholly removed. The best dairy salt where a ferry boat was in readiness to convey it to is important. Butter in hot weather must be covered and excluded from the air with saturated

OUR NEIGHBORS.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

—The Republicans hold their County Con-vention to-morrow to choose delegates to the State Convention. It is understood the Convention will instruct for Hartrauft for Governor. -A little daughter of Jacob Gable of Gilbertsville, went into the mill of her father on the 28th, and was caught by her clothing in an upright shift, and before the mill could be stopped she was whirled round with fearfully velocity, her legs and arms sustaining eight or nine fractures. Her recovery is doubtful.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Easton, Pa., June 7, 1869. -Rinek's Sons' rope factory, in the upper part of Easton, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday week. The entire loss is estimated at \$28,000; insured for \$17,000.

—The Indies of Bethlehem are engaged in preparing for a fair, strawberry festival and sup-per, to be held during the present month, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association. benefit of the Young Men's Unistan Association.

—The scientific classes of LaFayette College,
Easton, propose visiting Pitteburgh in a body some
time during the month of June. They will pass
over the Pennsylvania Contral and will inspect
the large iron manufactories in the western pat
of the State, and besides increasing their store of
knowledge, they expect to have a good time generally. Prof. Osborne is making the arrangements
for the extrapsion.

y for the excursion.

—We shall soon be placed in a deleful situation if the coal strike continues. The iron furnances are going out of biast for want of coal. One hundred thousand tone per week is the demand for these works in the Lehigh Valley, and there is no supply. The New Jersey Central Railroad has stopped the coal trains, and seventy-five men are discharged. The same is true of the Morris and Essex. The Central hasn't over five days' supply of coal for its engines, and the question is what will be donethen? Meanwhile we poor folks don't need to burn much coal to keep warm this weather. Some of the miners are returning to England and Wales, while others are simply walting, like Micawber, for something to turn up that they may resume work.

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The following gushing article I take bodily from the Express; "Roses, radiant and regal, are already opening their dewy love lips to the greet log kisses of June sun gleams," Ahi -The Bethlehem iron furnaces are to suc —A great dearth of news prevails in our county just now. All quiet along the Lehigh! DELAWARE.

BHRES COUNTY. —A parade of the Junior Sons of Americ took place at Wennersville on Saturday. took place at wenniersyme on saturally.

—Capt. Oscar B. Christ has been authorized to organize a military company at Shartelsville.

—The annual examination of the teachers of the Reading school district will be held next Saturday.

—The wife of Joseph B. Hollowny, of Douglasville, cloped with a German, who lived with Mr. II. for some time—leaving five interesting children, the youngest being only one year old.

old.

—A beautiful born belonging to George D.
Davis, proprietor of the East Reading Hotel, was
set on fire yesterday week, by a young man named
Frederic. Twardown, who was employed by Mr.
Davis as ostler. The barn contained several tons
of hay and straw, a buggy, harness, etc., all
which were consumed. The loss is put down at
over \$3,000.

-The thirty-eighth annual State Conver —The thirty-eighth annual State Convention of the Universalist denomination convened in Reading last Wednesday. Seven clergymen and twelve lay delegates were in attendance. A number of associations were represented. The Rev. Moses Barlow, of Philadelphia, was selected Prestones of the Convention. The main business was to secure a more permanent organization of the Association, and steps were taken to have the same incorporated and also to secure the appointment of a Financial Secretary to exercise a general business supervision over the affairs of all churches connected with the organization. The Rev. E. S. Brooks, D. D., the Hon. Henry Moore and Lewis Briner were elected delegates to the United s Briner were elected delegates to the Unite States General Convention to be held at Buffal on the third Wednesday in September.

LITERARY.

Hurd and Houghton have added a volume to their our editions of Dickens's Works, which is unique n character, and completes the various sets. It s called "Master Humphrey's Clock," taking its name from the first and largest portion of the volime. It may be remembered that Mr. Dicker ommenced in 1840 the publication of a serial work under the above title. Master Humphrey was the principal character—an old gentleman of a prattling turn of mind, who acted as a sort of chairman of an antiquated club, whose meetings were held under the shadow of his tall clock, o of the case of which came manuscript rolls of stories. Mr. Pickwick reappears, and so do Sar Weller and his father, and even a third Weller in the person of Sam's small son Tony, who is a miniature likeness of his grandfather; and very carly, under the tuition of that patriarch, diplays in interest in pints and quarts. It seemed to be the author's intention to incorporate in this framework various short stories, but after a while, getting warmed with the tale of the "Old Curtosit Shop," the voices of Master Humphrey and his friends die away, revived only occasionally to remind of the original plan and thus explain th title. The "Old Curlosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" were both included thus in "Mast Humphrey's Clock," but are entirely independent

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Deaths.

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