The Lehigh Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

ROBERT IREDELL, JR.

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

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

THE CITY.

Presentation.—On Thursday evening the pupils of Miss Woodring called at her residence and presented her with a silver goblet, as a token of their appreciation and esteem.

Will be Closed.—Owing to our national holiday occuring this year on Sunday, Monday, the fifth of July, will be observed and all the business houses in the city will be closed on that day.

New Drug Store.—We see it stated that Dr. B. F. Hittle and Mr. Jacoby, of South Bethlehem, contemplate opening a drug store in this city shortly.

Knights of Pythias.—At a meeting held last Friday evening the following additional officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term:—

W. C., Levi Schmoyer; W. V. C., Allen J. Reinhard; G., Obediah Ueberroth; I. S., Henry A. Swartz; Trustee, B. F. Abbott.

Our Band.—On Tuesday evening a meeting of the remaining members of the old band was held and a reorganization effected. Peter Hanke was chosen leader; Wm. H. Sieger, President; John J. Abele, Secretary; Chas. C. Abele, Treasurer. The new organization has been styled the "City Cornet Band of Allentown."

Fire Department.—The Chief Engineer has issued orders that hereafter all companies will muffle the bells on their hose carriages and not blow the whistles on their steamers while returning from a fire or an alarm of fire, and that racing and shouting while returning from a fire is strictly forbidden.

A Diabolical "Spirit."—The "bewitched boy" excitement having died away, a very ungentlemanly "ghost" is now amusing himself by pitching brickbats around promiscuously in the vicinity of Sixth and Union streets. One of our typos very narrowly escaped being hit with one of these missiles the other evening.

The excursion which takes place on Saturday to Wilkesbarre, is well worthy the attention of all that wish to enjoy a pleasant trip up the valley at a very liberal rate. Such an opportunity may not again be presented this summer. To make yourself certain, go and buy a ticket at once. Read the advertisement in another column.

Election of Officers.—At a stated meeting of Jordan Division, No. 380, Sons of Temperance, held on Monday evening, June 28th, 1869, the following were elected officers to serve the ensuing quarter:—W. P., George T. Young; W. A., Rev. J. W. Wood; R. S., Marcus D. Forrest; A. R. S., Chas. A. B. Broes; F. S., C. S. Massey; T., J. T. Burdge; C., W. T. Morris; A. C., Wm. Lochman; I. S., S. Robenold; O. S., Edward Henry; Chaplain, Rev. J. G. Sands.

New Directory.—Messrs. Dowman & Co., who have had many years experience in the business, are now canvassing for a business directory of this city and county. The work will contain the names and residences of every adult citizen of Allentown, besides a carefully prepared list of the farmers of the county. It has been some time since a directory of this city has been published and a work of the kind cannot fail to be appreciated.

The Bible Looking Glass.—The above work is a sterling pictorial book on the Bible, and family instructor, whose tendency is to allure the young to the study and practice of good things and to guard them against evil influences. It has 170 engravings, with each subject and picture explained, and surrounded with references to the strong texts of the Bible that throw light on the subject. Six books are bound in one volume. It furnishes excellent reading for old or young and to every condition of the human life. An agent is now taking orders for the work and he and his books are commended to our people.

Many Things.—Wilson Weiss has been appointed a police officer in the Sixth Ward.

An examination of the pupils of the German schools of our city will be held on Wednesday afternoon next.

The Lutheran conference of this district met in St. Paul's church on Wednesday.

One evening last week the City Councils visited the hall of the Good Will Fire company and partook of a collation prepared for them by the company.

Haverley's Minstrel Troupe will exhibit in Kline's Hall, on Thursday evening of this week.

On Friday last a small child, name unknown, was run over on Union street and hurt pretty badly.

Henry Becht was brought before Alderman Beck, charged with a murderous assault upon Anton Bausch. He was held in $800 bail to answer at Court.

Rev. W. Notz, formerly of Gettysburg, has been appointed Professor of German in Muhlenberg College *vice* Prof. Rils, resigned.

Wm. Groesing was arrested for drunkeness and disorderly conduct and fined two dollars.

John McGulgan got drunk and abused his family, for which he was arrested and fined three dollars.

The Allentown band will play at Grooch's saloon, in Bethlehem on Monday next.

A young man up town threw a torpedo at a young lady on the street last Friday, for which little piece of fun he was compelled to pay five dollars fine. Rather expensive amusement.

College Commencement.—The second annual commencement of Muhlenberg College was held in the Court House on Thursday. The weather was most favorable and quite a number of people from a distance were present to witness the exercises. The procession, headed by the Allentown Cornet Band, was formed in the morning on the College grounds, and marched in the order previously announced to the Court House. The proceedings were opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Shaffer, of Germantown, after which the exercises were conducted according to the following programme:

SENIOR ORATIONS.

Latin Salutatory, G. D. Foust, Allentown, Pa.
"The Lehigh Valley," M. J. Kramlich, Fogelsville, Pa.
"It Matters Not," R. F. Weidner, Centre Valley, Pa.

JUNIOR ORATIONS.

"Chapters from Nature's Text Book," J. J. Kuntz, Cherryville, Pa.
"The Fetters of the Eternal City," F. W. Butler, Reading, Pa.
"Art is Long, Life is Short," W. K. Frick, Lancaster, Pa.
"The Lessons of the Past," W. H. Kuntz, Cherryville, Pa.
"Life, a Chivalry," S. A. Ziegenfuss, Quakertown, Pa.
"Socrates and Paul," I. N. S. Erb, Gilbertsville, Pa.
"Regulus," J. W. Rumple, Concord, N. C.
Baccalaureate address and conferring of degrees by the President.
Valedictory, R. F. Weidner.
Benediction.

All the students participating in the ceremonies acquitted themselves in a manner to call forth the encomiums of an appreciative audience, and the whole proceedings reflect credit upon the College.

Smith's Bible Dictionary.—The Edition of this great work, comprised in a volume of over 1000 pages octavo, illustrated by 200 engravings and maps, is now being introduced by the Rev. M. E. Cross. It contains the late researches of travelers in Bible lands, with every name in the Bible, and accurate account of every custom, kingdom, bird, animal, giant, coin, utensil or thing mentioned in the Bible. It is capital for the Sunday School and Bible class work, and is adapted to all persuasions.

This work has the endorsement of all scholars, and of the leading Divines of our country, as well as Rev. Mr. Muhlenberg, and Rev. Messrs. Wood, Fahs, Minnig, Earle and others of this place.

The Agent and his valuable books are recommended to our people.

Commencement.—The commencement exercises of the Allentown High School will be held this evening.

Ended.—The contract between the stockholders of the Fountain House and Rev. Mr. Smith was annulled on Tuesday last by the action of the latter gentleman. Mr. Smith was discovered on the day mentioned in the act of sending his goods to New York and making preparations to vacate without liquidating various debts he had contracted, but legal steps were taken by his creditors to prevent the removal of the goods.

Suicide.—A German named John Weissauer, employed in the lager beer brewery of Leopold Kern, on Lawrence street, between Seventh and Eighth, committed suicide on Monday or Tuesday by hanging himself. He had been missed for a day or two and search was made for him and on Tuesday morning his body was found suspended by the neck from the ceiling of the room. The deceased was an unmarried man, about 45 years of age, possessed considerable money and no particular cause can be assigned for committing the rash act, though recently he has been downcast and dejected in spirits. Coroner Bush was notified and held an inquest on Tuesday afternoon, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

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.

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.

THE COUNTY.

CLOSED.—The public school of Catasauqua closed for the Summer vacation last Friday.

ROUTE AGENT.—The post office department has appointed Eugene J. Rise route agent between Reading and Allentown.

CAMP MEETING.—A camp meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Lehigh Valley will be held near Lehighton next month.

COPLEY.—The schools of the borough have been graded and eight months will constitute the term.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Friday last an age citizen of Bethlehem, named James Fry, was run over by a train of cars on the Lehigh Valley railroad, in South Bethlehem, and killed.

INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE.—The Fourth of July occurring on Sunday this year, the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for this District will be closed on Saturday, July 3d.

CHI PHI CHAKETT.—We have received a copy of the above journal, published by a society bearing that name in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. The paper is a folio of twelve columns and, in the eyes of a printer, is the embodiment of neatness.

REAL ESTATE SALES.—Dallas Dillinger has sold a vacant lot of ground, 18½ feet front, situate on Walnut street below Penn, to Aaron Eisenhard, for $1850.

Messrs. Good & Ruhe, real estate agents, sold a brick house and lot on Sixth street above Chew, to Edward W. Reed for $2,100.

William F. Yeager has sold a lot on North side of Gordon street, between Sixth street and Church alley, to Henry Becht for $1200.

TOBACCO DECISION.—C. Delano, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, having been requested to give an opinion whether fine cut made from tax paid plug tobacco must be stamped and marked as other fine cut tobacco, has replied that it must be packaged and stamped the same as fine cut tobacco manufactured directly from the leaf. The fact that a tax was originally paid on the cavendish or plug does not affect the liability to a tax of the fine cut tobacco manufactured from it.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN CATASAUQUA.—On Saturday, July 3d, the anniversary of our national birthday will be celebrated in Catasauqua with appropriate ceremonies. A street parade of the various orders and societies of the Borough, under the Marshalship of M. H. Horn, will take place. The procession will march to a beautiful grove in the rear of the town when an oration will be delivered and the Declaration of Independence read. The celebration will close by a concert in the evening and a display of fire works.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.—The Lehigh University sent forth its first graduating class on Thursday. The University exercises and the inauguration of Packer's Hall attracted a number of visitors to Bethlehem and there was a general flutter of excitement. The diplomas were presented to the graduates by the President and addresses were made by several distinguished visitors. The Right Rev. F. D. Huntingdon, Bishop of Central New York preached the University sermon on Sunday.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION.—The annual excursion of the New Jersey Editorial Association to the coal region of Pennsylvania took place last week. The party arrived in Bethlehem on Tuesday afternoon and past the remainder of the day in seeing the different objects of interest around that Borough. On Wednesday morning they passed up the Lehigh Valley, but did not stop sufficiently long in Allentown to make an extended exploration. The excursion numbered two hundred and fifty persons, representing nearly all of the one hundred and two newspapers in the State. The party was under the guidance of Mr. Chas. Tomlinson and Mr. John F. Babcock, President and Secretary of the association.

LAY REPRESENTATION.—The vote of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in this and other States, is now being taken upon the question of lay representation. The election is held under the direction of the preacher in charge, and two laymen appointed for the purpose by the Quarterly Conference. All members in full connection, of 21 years of age and over, are entitled to vote. This includes both male and female members. Within ten days after the election, the result of it must be reported by the pastor and his lay associates to the presiding elder of the district, and he must report the result in each church of his district to the presiding bishop at the ensuing session of the annual conference. So far as the vote has been taken it is in favor of lay representation by a large majority. The vote of the members has no direct reference to any plan; the adoption of the principle only goes to them for decision, the plan will be fixed by the general conference at its next session. The subject is attracting much attention in the churches, and the members are urged to turn out in their strength and cast their votes for or against the measure.

REPORT OF COAL transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending June 19, 1869, compared with same time last year:

	For Week.	For Year.
Total Mahanoy	4,344 05	189,520 08
" Beaver Meadow	1,969 10	170,120 08
" Mauch Chunk		124 04
" Upper Lehigh		7,506 16
" Hazleton		497,139 00
" Wyoming	153 01	186,127 07
Grand total	6,466 16	991,538 03
Same time 1868	58,346 19	1,231,616 08
Decrease	51,450 04	154,121 01

LEHIGH VALLEY IRON TRADE.—Pig iron transported by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for the week ending June 19, 1869:

From	Tons.
Carbon Iron Co.	100
Lehigh Valley Iron Co.	115
Thomas Iron Co.	690
Lehigh Crane Iron Co.	630
Allentown Iron Co.	175
Roberts Iron Co.	70
Glendon Iron Co.	380
Bethlehem Iron Co.	140
Other Shippers	250
Total	2650

CHANGED HANDS.—The Reading *Daily Times*, recently published by Buckwalter and Rhoads, has been purchased by J. Knabb & Co., the proprietors of the *Berks and Schuylkill Journal*. The *Times* has been enlarged and the typographical appearance is excellent.

COLLISION.—On Monday the Express train due at Allentown at 3.20 p. m., collided with the pusher about two miles above the Junction on the East Penn. Railroad, doing considerable damage to the latter. The express train was detained for several hours in consequence, but as far as we have learned no one was hurt.

RETURNED.—Woodruff F. Troxell, son of J. S. Troxell, of Whitehall Station, formerly of Mt. Bethel, Northampton county, has returned to his home after an absence of over four years. During his absence he has visited different parts of South America, the Sandwich Islands and Cuba. In the latter he had been prominently engaged during the last nineteen months in the struggle for freedom. He relates many thrilling incidents concerning Cuba and the revolution.

NEW PROCESS IN PRINTING BANK NOTES.—George T. Jones, an engraver of Cincinnati, has perfected and patented a system of printing bank notes, which, it is said, defies counterfeiting. He prints on unsized paper, which is well known to take the clearest and sharpest impressions, and then proceeds to apply mechanically a sizing perfected by him, which having been set by subjection to a heat of 200 degrees, is henceforth insoluble and irremovable without destroying the impression beneath it, and thus leaving the paper nearly white and wholly illegible. The colors, being wisely chosen, cannot be photographed, but are Japanned, as it were, and laugh at the most ingenious and skillful efforts to transfer, which can remove only by effacing or destroying them.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Prof. Mathias H. Richards of Muhlenberg College, delivered the oration at the second reunion and annual exercises of the Reading High School on Wednesday last.

A city paper says that raspberries are coming into market in such quantities as to warrant the expectation that the yield will be as large as that of the strawberry crop, now rapidly disappearing from the market. The first offering are the wild berry, nearly black in color. The cultivated varieties will soon be in the market in abundance.

John W. Anderson, a brakesman on a local freight train on the East Penn. Railroad, had the forefinger on one of his hands mashed while coupling cars at Lyons Station, on Wednesday.

Cornelius Acker, of Rittersville, while returning from Allentown to his home, on Saturday afternoon, lost a roll of money amounting to $400. A reward of fifty dollars is offered for its recovery.

The debt of the school district of Catasauqua is $16,500, and the estimated value of school buildings, grounds, furniture, &c., is $48,000.

The flouring mill at Bethlehem, which was destroyed by fire last spring, has been rebuilt and is now in operation.

The amount of State and County tax levied in Lehigh county for the year 1869 is $120,103.98.

The Grand Lodge of the order of Knights of Pythias will hold their next semi-annual session in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, some time next month.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

BERKS COUNTY.

—A recent strike among the laborers on the Colebrookdale Railroad proved unsuccessful. They went to work the other day, at the old rates of wages—$1.75 per day.

—John K. Smith, Esq., for over a year employed as local reporter for the *Daily Eagle*, has relinquished the situation, and is succeeded by Charles N. Nicholson, Esq., a gentleman in every respect well qualified.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

EASTON, PA., June 29, 1869.

—The palatial summer residence for involuntary boarders, that is now being erected in Easton is approaching completion. Vulgar folks call it a jail, but it is really a pleasant bird-cage—hence we call the inmates jail-birds. The roof is now on and the walls are being plastered.

—Easton is just now troubled with a violent attack of Sabbath-breaking. We hope the Theological doctors will be able to relieve the patients.

—An old but good looking bachelor of Easton had a pair of gold spectacles voted him at a late fair, and a committee of manageable ladies waited on him to see him try them on, and see whether he could see new charms, before unknown, in any of them, that would lead him to repentance and a new (married) life. We are sorry to say although he tried the specs on, the obdurate old chap is incorrigible. He ought to have his wig pulled.

—All the Colleges are busy just now in diplomacy. We see that Muhlenberg College in Allentown has had commencement exercises. Then nearer home, Lehigh University in Bethlehem diplomatized some students on Thursday. LaFayette comes later, in July, preparations are being made to render the next commencement a great success. One cannot avoid the thought that the Lehigh Valley is to be foremost in the ranks of Scientific Educational enterprise, when we see that at Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown we have first class colleges.

—What is a box? The best legal acumen of Easton has been pondering the matter during the last week. The Express Co. has erected a—well, we don't know what to call it—a box or a structure—and the borough brought suit against the Co. for obstructing the pavements. The town contended that it was a box, therefore an obstruction. The Co. contended that it was a structure and not a box because it had no bottom. In order to get a fine, the judge decided that it was a box, and the Express Co. *ponied* up.

—The question of the day is, shall we celebrate the 4th of July on the 3d, or the 5th? At present appearances we will have no public celebration at all in Easton.

—Thursday June 24, William Mutchler was admitted to practice at the Bar of Northampton Co. He is a young man of much promise.

—The County Agricultural Fair (Horse Race, we mean) comes off at Nazareth, Oct., 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

—The Washington Fire Company, of Easton, has decided to purchase a third-class Amoskeag steamer.

—Rev. Thos. Reardon, of St. Bernard's Church, Easton, will sail for Europe next Thursday, for the benefit of his health.

—Northampton Co., and Lehigh also, we believe, went solid in the nominating convention, for Geary. DELAWARE.

LITERARY.

Hours at Home for July contains the first chapters of a new story by Miss Manning, entitled "Compton Friars," which will be continued each month and be completed in the December number. "Christopher Kroy," a story of New York life, is continued, and the whole contents this month are interesting. Published by Chas. Schribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New York. Terms, $3.00.

The Herald of Health contains many articles which cannot fail to be of great benefit to those who have a due regard for their physical welfare. Terms, $2 per annum. Wood & Holbrook, publishers, 13 and 15 Laight street, New York.

The Phrenological Journal contains a portrait and sketch of John Lathrop Motley, our new Minister to England and numerous literary and scientific articles of interest. Price three dollars a year. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

Good Health.—We have received the second number the periodical bearing the above name, and as its title indicates is devoted to articles of a hygienic and sanatory nature. It also contains a variety of instructive and entertaining papers on other subjects. Published by Alexander Moore, 21 Franklin street, Boston, at $3 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STROUDSBURGH, June 26, 1869.

Thinking that a line from this beautifully located town might interest you, we thought we would intrude upon your columns.

We have been in a state of excitement during the past week, over the antics of Orme, the convicted murderer. The prisoner has again been trying the insanity dodge, and came very near escaping from prison on Monday week. The *Jeffersonian* says that he has gone to work *raising cain* in the contracted limits of his cell, which shows an agricultural tendency in Orme. We do not think that the prison authorities will be insane enough to be gulled by this transparent insanity of Orme and send him to the Asylum, whence it would be easy to escape by murdering one or two more men.

The summer influx of visitors has already begun and many New Yorkers, who know where to find comfort for their families, may be seen in town. Stroudsburgh has a deserved reputation for healthfulness, beautiful scenery, nearness to Delaware Water Gap, &c., that makes it very desireable as a dog day's resort.

We are sorry to say that the Presbyterian church in this place, vacant since the Rev. B. Evcritt's resignation, is yet without a pastor. They have a kettle of fish in the congregation and its a very pretty one. We hope they will fry the fish and bury the hatchet at the feast.

The Methodist church, under Rev. Mr. Ridgeway, is getting proud, and are adding improvements to their building in the shape of a new front with a tower and a spire, which will make it the second handsomest church in town.

The new Lutheran church is nearly finished and and looks very well, only a little out of proportion, it is not deep enough for the frontage, therefore does not correspond. It has a spire at one corner, surmounted by a cross, and a tower at the other, very much cut off and having a "chuncky" appearance. Its frontage we should guess was about 54 feet and its depths not over 70 feet, which from the side gives it an undue proportion.

The Society of Friends have just erected and finished a new Meeting House, which shows that the Stroudsburg Friends belong to the "Progressive Sect." The building is of brick, two stories high, and the upper room is painted a plain yellow and nicely varnished and has a gallery, the lower portion is divided into a week-day school and a room for general meeting of the Society. They expect to hold services there to-morrow.

A number of fine improvements are going on. Mr. Slingmaster is completing his handsome residence.

Stroudsburg lacks one thing, and that prevents it from the rapid increase of most railroad towns and that is, it is not a railroad town. It is more than a mile from the station and quite a little village is growing at the station, with fine stores, &c., which are taking away the custom and doing the business that should be done in the "burg" itself. Water can't run up hill, neither can a town run away from a railroad and increase. Towns grow *towards* railroads and always will. DELMAR.

Correspondence of the Lehigh Register.

LIFE AMONG THE SWISS ALPS.

VERNEX, SWITZERLAND, June 6, 1869.

There is something so strange connected with the life of a Swiss shepherd, that it seems almost fabulous. There is a world of pleasing romance and poetry in the very name, making it appear more dreamlike than real. Like reminiscences of a long forgotten age, we are apt to look upon it in the light of all that is quaint, and pure, and beautiful, and picture to ourselves scenes of mountain home and life, at the thought of which we feel the cool mountain air gush through our soul, and we forget that, lovely as it may appear, it too has its toils, its dangers and its privations. One who sees the Alps as painted by the artist, who looks upon the imposing landscape, the glorious sunrise and sunset scenes, who was struck with the strange costumes of the peasants, saw their picturesque huts, nestling here and there among the wild crags, may be imbued by the spirit of poetry, and visions of scenes rise before him which in reality do not exist, and yet there is a romantic side to the life of a Swiss shepherd.

In the lowlands of Switzerland the hardy but honest old name of farmer is gradually dying out, because he is there surrounded by the luxuries of a wealthy people, and sees the world moving grandly onward, and knows and feels that he is a part of that progress. It is only on the mountain heights that the farmer can be found, where, shut out as it were from the world and the enjoyment of its comforts he leads a life as nomadic as that of the Mongolian or Tartar. Scattered among the crags and peaks of the Alps, accessible only through narrow pathways that sometimes lead over glaciers or along the brink of fearful precipices, lie the pastures where the herder spends three or four months of the only real active life in the year, from whence he sends down a stream of wealth into the valley.

In Bavaria and the mountains of Austria herding is the work of the women, while in Switzerland it falls to the lot of man. Like the patriarchs, the wealth of the Swiss farmer lies principally in his cattle, which, as it forms the source of his subsistence, is the object of his greatest care. His position also in the community is ascertained by the number of his flocks.

Like all other villages, our Swiss villages have their men of business, men of trade, men upon small scales, and even village politicians. The cattle owners do not all go on the Alps. Some hire their pastures to herders, or as is frequently the case, give their cattle in charge of a shepherd, who pastures them upon the pasturing of the community. By a regulation or law relating to farmers, the numbers of the herd decides as to whether the owner must go up into the Alps or not. He is not allowed to cut grass before a given time, generally during the months of July or August.

Those who have given their cattle in charge of a shepherd choose a certain time when to go up and measure the milk each cow gives daily, so as to ascertain the amount of cheese and butter that falls to his lot, the herder receiving either a compensation or part of the profits for his care and trouble. Another law is that which requires the Alps to be kept in order. For this purpose each community elects an overseer or "mountain police," whose especial duty it is to "respect the Alps, and keep them free from stones or rubbish that may be washed down from the higher peaks, and to protect them against wild hay gatherers." The regulations of the Alps are a part of the village code of laws, which are enacted by the wise heads of the village, and can be revised at will. Yet so long as they may suit the convenience of the villagers, they are existing laws, and the police is there to enforce them. It is the aim of the "mounta n police" to keep in the good graces of the village magnates, and woe be to him who transgresses.

Cold and cheerless has winter spread its mantle over hill and dale; sunk to their gables lie the struggling villages buried in a sea of snow. Here and there thin streaks of blue wood smoke, issuing from the chimneys, curl slowly into the biting cold air. At times like these, the communication between the villages is cut off, and even where the houses of the same village are scattered, one neighbor sees nothing of another save the smoke from the chimney. Yet, behind, as they may be, there is a merry as well as a busy life in every home, and the hum of the spinning wheel is heard early and late. The long winter nights are thus whiled away, until at last the dawn of the long awaited spring breaks once more upon them. Green again are wood and field, green are the slopes, the valleys and dales, the mountain streams now swollen by the melted snow sparkle in the sunlight; green are the banks, and decked with wild flowers. It is June, the villages have bestirred themselves, and the herder is happy, for he can wander back again to his Alpine home.

A few days ago he has been up to repair the chalet and road. He feels that the eyes of half the village are upon him, and is already dressed up in his best. His hat band is stuck full of wild flowers, while long coils of various colored ribbons stream from it. His coarse linen shirt sleeves are rolled up over his elbows, exposing a pair of muscular sunburnt arms, a fiery red jacket, that comes to a dead halt immediately under his armpits, a pair of blue linen pants extending to the second rib, exposing a belt of white shirt between pants and jacket, a pair of rough hob-nailed shoes, and the herder is complete. The cows have been washed and cleansed, and their horns decorated with wild flowers. They seem to know that they are going to the rich, delicate pasture, and run and jump, shaking the bells that are suspended from leathern bands around their necks, and in every way express their delight.

Around the necks of three of the largest cows huge bells, almost a foot in diameter, have been hung, to bell the cattle through the village with as much noise as possible; and now, then, the train is forming. The farmer, knowing himself to be the most important personage of the day, flies hither and thither to set the train in marching order, and succeeds in creating confusion and disorder with a precision truly laudable. At last the procession is formed. First comes the herder with a milk cauldron on his back; then follow the three cows with the big bells, then an assistant with some other household utensils, then cows, sheep, goats, and in some instances the pigs, then another assistant or two, carrying other necessaries on their backs. Perhaps the herder's wife goes with him, who generally follows in the rear with a cradle on her head containing a young bantling herder. Sometimes the whole village go up into the summer home, leaving only the houses, the old men and women as watchers behind. Everybody, young and old, assemble to see the procession; the village school has been closed for the occasion; every one wants to see the sight. Then the trains move out of the village with such an uncarthly noise as may not well be imagined. There is a roll of jingles, jingles—gong, gong—bah—baw —In Landerbach hun ich ni strungt verloren, Jo-ho! Jo-ho!" all trying to sing and accommodate each other in singing. All the wrongs and grievances are forgotten for the time. All join in wishing musikes "happy journey, and return," and amid the din and dust the train moves slowly and with all possible noise mountainwards. Among them, grumbling, stalks the lazy Brigham of the stable—the bull. To-day he is the laughing stock of the whole village; he has the one-legged milking stool dressed with flowers fastened between his horns, and looks more like a unicorn than an ox.

If it is a Catholic region, and the priest lives in the village, the whole train stops before his house to receive his benediction. It requires but a mouth to bless man, cows, pigs, sheep and all, and away they go, screeching and squealing, bahing, maughing, jingling and roaring as if the blessing had done them a world of good. Thus, then, they go away to the Alps, and for three and four months to come the echoes give back the song of the herder and the jingle of the herd's bells, which, I suppose constitute the romance and poetry in the herder's life.

Far away in the wild solitude of the high Alps, nestling in a sea of rich green herbage, perhaps alone, perhaps in company of several, either out upon an open plain, or crouching underneath an overhanging rock, unlovely dreary and silent, is the home of the shepard. Constructed mostly of logs, like the log cabins on the Western prairies, or resting upon a rude stone foundation patched and repatched, its appearance is as rude as it is comfortless. Its low moss covered roof, weighed down with stones to protect it against the fierce winds, looks shrivelled and warped. Years of sunshine and rain, storm and snow, frost and smoke, have given to the whole a charred and blackened aspect.

It is here that the weary traveler, after wandering half bewildered among the stones and rocks, over hills and dales, half famished and almost dying from thirst, hears the melodious ringle of the cow bells and the voice of the herder. It is here that he finds relief if he needs it, or can quench his thirst in a bowl of pure, fresh, delicious mountain cream, such as he finds not in the lowlands.

In places where improvements have been made, the herder has stables for his cattle, to shelter them during storms and cold nights; but as is generally the case the ancients fir trees must shelter it, beneath their wide spreading branches. The same shelter the herds of their forefathers found, they find now. No matter how severe the nights or how mad the storm, the poor frightened animals find none other shelter than that which nature provides. The herder will not comprehend why any improvement should be made, where others have lived years and years before him in the same way. No, that would be impossible. Why it would become common talk of the neighborhood, "lucchus is getting proud, he is ashamed of the good old ways, he builds stables for his cows, next he will have silver milk buckets."

Surrounded as the cabin is by a sea of mud, it naturally follows that it is bespattered with it, nearly to the roof, while the smell arising from it may be said to be truly Swiss. The pigs here wallow to their hearts' content, and it is they that are the first to greet the visitor with a long stare of surprise, with a grunt at the end of it and then go squealing round the corner of the hut, to consult upon the "next move." As a general thing the entrance to the chalet leads at once to all the "apartments," kitchen, pantry, sulle a manger, sleeping and nothing, all combined in one dark, gloomy, smoky room. No door save that which nature provided and that of the inuddiest of mud. The first thing which attracts ours attention is an immense wide stone hearth, denoting by its size its importance. From an iron arm fastened to an upright post at its side, hangs a huge kettle, holding at least fifty gallons. Here the milk is heated in, and the foundation of that delicate Swiss cheese laid. Fastened to the wall like a trap door, and capable of being let down or turned up, is a slender board, which serves as a table, along the side where there is sufficient room, is a rough wooden bench. These with the wooden spoon, &c., the apparatus of the dairy and rauged like carpenter tools in notches along the wall, constitute the whole outfit of the hut. It is here we see the herder quite a different personage from the one we saw in his Valley. His gay costume has vanished. He is now attired in a dirty pair of linen pants, which display the occupation of the stable, a shirt that stands not behind in dirtyness, a pair of clattering, rattling wooden shoes, no stockings, a small leather cap, while his face indicates a lack of soap and water. Is he a Catholic, a small cross above the door is not wanting, with a small bottle of holy water beneath it, where he wets his finger and describes a cross on his forehead, every morning when he rises, and I solemnly affirm, that while passing through the Unterbeden, the only whitish spot I saw upon a herder's face, there was a cross on his forehead. As to the smoke which rises continually from the wood fire, under the kettle, it may see how it escapes into the open air, the door is left open for its egress; innumerable chinks and holes in the roof and sides of the cabin, stand at its disposal. In the air clear and thin, the smoke is soon dissipated, but should it rain or snow, the smoke evinces a preference for the inside and the herder enjoys the pleasure of groping about in almost impenetrable smoke.

In a small shed, under which the cows are generally milked, is the "couch" of the herder and his help. A straw bag, and blankets of joined sheep skins, constitute the beds upon which he "lies in healthy repose."

The toil of the herder is indeed arduous. He has daily sixty to seventy cows to milk and to care for, he has generally only two assistants, one to help him to prepare the cheese, and one to tend the cows while pasturing. Sometimes he has a horse at his disposal but this is seldom the case. Oftentimes the pastures lie beyond a glacier, on paths where death follows him at every step. He must cut a pathway in the slippery mass, strew it with sand to afford safer footing. The animals will not trust upon it, it is then that he is compelled to lift them with ropes like bales of cotton over precipices. Having once gotten to the pastures he has as much as he can do to prevent the cattle from falling into chasms. Should a snow storm arise, he cannot leave his calling, but must be out in rain and snow and cold, and often for days he is wet to the skin. These are some of the hardships of a herder's life. Where is the romance and poetry of it? CHARLES MORE.

CITY NOTICES.

Try It.—If drink you must, always call for Wise's ale or porter, and you not only encourage your home manufactures, but you imbibe that which will not be injurious to you.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 7th of August. It will be visible throughout the United States. The eclipse will last over an hour, commencing between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening. But this will not interfere with the sales of neat goods at Schreiber Brothers' store, next door to the Bank. This store eclipses all others in selling goods cheap and the very kind of goods needed. Give them a call.

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.

Sheet Music, Books, Music Port Folios, Strings, 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.

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.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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.

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. 232 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.

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

SALISBURY 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, benefitted 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.

Pain Paint will Stop Pain when Doctors Fail.—Wolcott's PAIN PAINT will do it; and if you have Catarrh, recollect that Wolcott's ANNIHILATOR, plut bottles $1, will eradicate this disgusting disease, root and branch. Six pints, free of express charges, for $5, or one plut of Wolcott's PAIN PAINT. Address Dr. WOLCOTT, 170 Chatham square, N. Y. Small bottles sold at all drug-stores.

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. MENIOR, No. 144 South Sixth St., Philadelphia.

☞ *Read SCHEETZ'S standing advertisement in another column.*

WE HAVE A NUMBER *of job lots of different garments which we are selling off at prices much below their value.*
WE HAVE ALSO GOOD STYLES FINE CASSIMERE PANTS *reduced to $3, $4 and $5, which formerly sold at $6, $8 and $10.*
WE HAVE VESTS *of similar goods reduced to $2.*
WE HAVE CLOTH, CASSIMERE, *Tricot, Pique, and other styles of sack coats reduced to $3, $4 and $5.*
About one half their present value.
THESE ARE SURPLUS STOCK, *and in addition to our regular assortment of new and choice goods; we have therefore resolved to close them out at prices above mentioned. They are all good, sound, desirable goods.*
SUCH A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS *is seldom offered.*
Half way between Fifth and Sixth streets. } BENNETT & CO., LOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
AND No. 690 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Financial and Commercial.

ALLENTOWN MARKETS, JUNE 29.

Corrected every week by Weissharr & Neichard.

Wheat Flour, per bbl	$10 00	selling
Wheat, per bushel	1 25	paying
Rye, "	1 05	"
Corn, "	60	"
Oats, "	22	"
Flaxseed, "