paid, except at the option of the publishers. regularly will confer a great favor upon us by their tracks being submerged. sending word to this office.

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

### THE CITY.

Removal. The publication office of THE LEHIGH REG-Sixth, in the building formerly occupied by Young work there on Monday afternoon.

Drafting Paper in variety at Iredell's Stationery Store.

Nominations for City Officers. At the Republican primary election, held at Kleckner was nominated for High Constable and Reuben S. Leisenring for Auditor.

Death of a Prominent Citizen. It pains us to announce the death of Mr. George Wetherhold, one of our oldest and most place on Thursday, at 91, o'clock.

Allentown Brick. the new school house on the hill. There were seven car loads, part of them already unloaded, and we presume more are to come. Where are the Easton brickmakers?

Exploded. The vulcaniter in the Dentistry of Messrs Barnes & Jacoby exploded with a loud report Thursday forenoon, breaking everything about i into atoms and driving the top of the chamber through the ceiling and floor above. Fortunate ly neither of the gentlemen were near the machine or they might have been severely injured.

Real Estate Sales. Messrs. Bureaw, Roeder and Dillinger have old a vacant lot of ground, 29 feet front by 110 feet in depth, situate on Pine street between Fourth and Penn, to Henry Burger for \$200. The same gentlemen have sold a lot of ground adjoining the above, of same dimensions, for \$200. Thomas Steckel has sold a brick house and lot of ground situate on Gordon street between Fifth and Sixth streets, to John Roth for \$1700.

Republican Ward Nominations. Elections by the Republican party were held evening and the following nominations made: First Ward-Judge of Election, J. B. Cole; In spector, J. C. More; Select Concil, Herman Schuon ; Common Council, B. C. Roth, Harrison Butz, Charles Scholl; School Directors, John Lawall,

Dr. P. L. Reichards Third Ward-Judge of Elections, Samuel S. Thomson; Inspector, Alfred Ettinger; Select Ephraim Grim, Charles Quier, Reuben Kauffman;

Inspector, Jonathan Reber; Select Council, John ry F. Seagreaves, William Yohn; Constable, Samuel Weidemeyer.

MASS MEETINGS AT THE SQUARE. LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC ASSEMBLAGES

A large and very enthusiastic meeting of Reuence. On Friday evening, another Rep meeting was held at the same place which was addressed by Gen. John M. Thayer, of Nebraska, and Reese Davis, Esq. "Lehigh" will "do better."

### THE INUNDATION.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

TERRIFIC STORM AND A DESTRUCTIVE

BRIDGES, OUTHOUSES, ETC., WASHED

AWAY. Sunday morning last was ushered in by a relentless storm, which continued during the whole The profusion of pics, cakes, etc., was an hono day, and late in the evening it turned to a deluge, the rain falling in torrents till daylight of Monday. Our citizens were awakened from their slumbers at early dawn by the alarm whistles of the foundries and machine shops of the First Ward, and news of the rapid rising of the Lehigh and exaggerated reports thereof spread from mouth to those in danger and the work of removing portable things to places of safety was commenced in carnest, but the great flood was more active, more powerful, more untiring in its efforts to destroy than the combinations of men could possibly be to save, and much was carried away. So rapid was the rising of the waters that many narrow escapes were made. Families had scarcely been removed | telaunce mills, and by Shimer & Co., of the Saucon from their houses when the water rose to the height of their door knobs. The families on the Island left their homes early in the morning, and attracted much attention. One of the most noby eight o'clock their houses were surrounded on ticeable display was made by Henry Bitting It all sides by a rushing flood. Much'valuable lum- embraced the latest styles of hats, and the variety ber was washed down the Jordan from Albott & and beauty of his furs won the universal praise of Ritter's planing mill, which lodged against the the ladies. Sportsmen's implements, knives, etc., county bridge, where a large amount was saved at were shown in profusion by C. F. Wolfertz. In the risk of the lives of the men. About half-past eight the flood had reached such a height as to cut nunication with the bridge over the Lebigh, and was nearly even with the railroad track. Where were before rich gardens, pretty yards and trave led streets, was now a depth of ten to fifteen | Reichel and T. M. Foust, of 53 West Hamilton feet of water. At ten o'clock the height was reached, and as if the time had come for its departure the suspension bridge which connects the Island with main land, swung gently from its stuffed birds was exhibited by J. Hankey; wood moorings, turned round and gliding gracefully wn the stream, disappeared from sight around the curve. Fears were felt that this "floating and destruction to the Bethlehemites, but the channel was uncertain and the course was rough and the venturesome craft went to pieces about

two miles below. Despatches from Mauch Chunk up to 8 a. m. received by messenger, stating the two ridges at that place were washed away, that both telegraph lines had been swept with them, and the streets of Mauch Chunk were navigable for small eraft. As communication was broken, exaggerated eports of the flood and the damage therefrom were rapidly invented and more rapidly circulated, but up to this time there is very little that is authemic to be gained.

Small shantles were swept away and a capal boat was seen to go to pieces, but the extent of the damage here can only be guessed at. The county bridge at the mouth of the Little Lehigh stood its ground manfully, but at noon it succumbed to the almighty power of the current and was thrown fron bridge of the Lenigh Valley Rall road. Heavily laden cars had been placed upon ooth tracks of this structure and it was thus saved. It is thought to be considerably damaged, how-

Ujhelyi, soap and candle manufacturer, lost about \$500. The spoke manufactory of Klotz & Roth, the grist mill of Pretz, Weinshelmer & Co., and

ent. Fry's brick yard lost at least \$2000.

bridge in Saucon on the North Pennsylvania Rail- taste of our Lehigh County ladies. And while we road was washed away. For a whole day we were admiring these evidences of untiring industry the thought struck us that when sister counties The storm appears to have been general. At tell us that "Lehigh must do better," (politically,) Tuesday. He had been in this country about two

The storm appears to have been general. At tell is that "Lettigh must do better," (pointeally,)

Baltimofe reports have been received of great descent return their pleadings by saying all other counties must do better, in fengular handlwork, if

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

No paper discontinued until all arrarages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. ever been known. The Reading and Norristown & Camp, exhibited a fine horizontal engine manu-Our subscribers who do not receive their papers Railroads did not run any trains on account of factured at their works, near the Lehigh Valley neir tracks being submerged.

On Monday afternoon a candy peddler from hibited beautiful designs in ornamental from work.

qua missed the bridge, the wagon was upset and and tinware, the former "the Oriental" and the the whole team was washed down the stream. latter the "Morning Glory." tunately, rescued some distance down the stream, but his stock in trade was a total loss.

tstun has been removed to the Register Stationery between Catasauqua and Hokendauqua was wash-Store, first floor, Hamilton street two doors above ed away for a distance of between two and three manufacturers and dealers whose names were not

any year since 1862, and it is contended that al- grain drills, hand-power saw, etc. A patent farm though this one was not so violent as the one sev- , gate, that could either be raised or swung eithe on years ago, the body of water was greater on way, was exhibited by C. M. Jones, Philadelphia. Monday and the flood of longer duration. The scene presented yesterday was one of deso-

and drenched with water. Pretty gardens, the the breeds of Suffolk, Jersey and Chester County Fences were Whites. delight of the wife, were gutted out. respected citizens, who died on Monday in the carried away. Outhouses were tossed here and ; sixty-eighth year of his age. His functal will take there without any regard to person or place. Pig pens were everywhere except where they belonged. Where, Monday, was a violent stream, yesterday The Phillipsburg reporter of the Easton Ar. a wagon road showed itself once more. Houses gas says:—Teams are engaged in earting Allentown brick from the Morris and Essex sideing for looking a good bit the worse for their bath. Dead rats, chickens and does; but as regards the hundreds of reports of bables being carried away in

### OUR COUNTY FAIR.

#### LEHIGH TAKES THE LEAD.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBI-TION IN THE STATE.

THE CITY CROWDED WITH STRANGERS.

Last week was one not soon to be forgotten by Allentonians. For four days our streets were the grounds, but were not dangerously hurt. througed with strangers from every direction. From Tuesday noon till Friday night everything was swallowed up by Fair. Business of mos kinds reaped little benefit, but hotels, saloons and confectioneries had their golden harvest. The in the First, Third and Fourth Wards on Monday omnibus lines and street cars put on extra teams and provided extra purses for their money. Thursday was the big day, and the crowd was variously estimated at from twenty to forty thou- and 24th of October. Services three times a day sand people. All the railroads did as much business as their facilities would allow, and some idea of the numbers which crowded our city may be i gained from the following statement of trains which arrived via Lehigh Valley Railroad on ouncil, Joseph Weaver; Common Council, Thursday morning alone :- at 6:20 a.m., an extra train arrived from Mauch Chunk, and had thirteen chool Directors, Thomas Mohr, Charles H. Ruhe; cars crowded; at 6:30, the regular down train Alderman, A. K. Wittman; Constable Abraham | which is due here at 6, arrived with seven cars; at 7, the "Pee-wee" came in with two cars, contain Fourth Ward-Judge of Election, Elias Mertz; ing 300 passengers; the excursion train from Mauch Chunk arrived at 9:55 with fen care, and L. Hoffman; Common Council, Wm. Egge, Hen- the extra from Bethlehem arrived at 10:45 with en cars, all crowded to their utmost capacity; at 10:50 the regular up-train arrived with thirteen

cars all full: at 11:50 extra arrived from Laury's with nine cars; at 12 o'clock, regular down train arrived with nine cars : at 11:53 the "Pec-wee" arrived on its up trip with three cars, and after running to Catasauqua, returned with three more car loads. This road alone must have brought in publicans was held at Centre Square on last Thors- between five and six thousand, and when we take day evening. General Swift, of Massachusetts, into consideration the immense crowds which was the first speaker. He was followed by Hon. came on the Lehigh and Susquehanna and the William Williams, of Illinois, who kept the large audience chained to the spot by his powerful clomorning, we cannot think that the attendance at "small hand plows," a bird cage a "coal bucket," the Fair on Thursday was less than thirty thou- etc .- Reading Times:

sand. The exhibition was one of the most successful that have ever been held in this State, and the display was never excelled in any county fair. In the horticultural department the display of fruits was particularly fine, but as the articles were only numbered we were unable to obtain the names of the exhibitors. This system was also carried out in other departments. A quantity of butter made nto pound prints, the same as every pound of butter that is sold by farmers in every market in Philadelphia, attracted as much admiration and variety of comment as though it was a production of some recently discovered tribe or nationality. to the ladies who contributed their skill and well sustained the reputation of Lehigh County ladies for their skill in this department. Pumpkins as large as the moon, and potatoes huge in their proportions, as well as other monstrosities of the for the week ending Sept. 25, 1860, compared with vegetable kingdom, weighed down the tables in same time last year:

For Week For Year vegetable kingdom, weighed down the trace to the room set apart for their particular accommodate the room set apart for the room set nouth. Soon crowds gathered at the scene of the dution. On the same floor was a collection of inundation and prompt assistance was rendered wagons and sleighs, exhibited by Fogelsville carriage manufactory and by Allentown makers. The second story was devoted to fancy goods crticles of home manufacture, etc. Our enter prising townsman, Henry Gabriel, exhibited woolen goods and yarns manufactured at his

wooden mills at the foot of Seventh street. Sim- Decrease thar displays were made by C. H. Foster, of Onmills. Schmirman, Newhard & Co., displayed exhibited beautiful selections. J. W. Grim, Allentown, exhibited leather; F. D. Wieand, carriage harness, saddles, etc.; W. & F. Hartman a ne assortment of tobacco and clgars; Charles street, musical instruments; a collection of rustic wood work exhibited by W. & J. Pretz, of Allentown, called forth much admiration; a case of one who has an interest in where he resides: and willow ware by H. W. Cole : beautiful designs in pottery by Wm. Fisher, of the Allentown pottery ; stuffed birds and birds eggs by W. H. Werner,

monster" of the Lehigh would carry consternation of Nazareth; Miss Gould, of Allentown, exhibited some beautifully executed oil paintings; H. G. Wilson, professor in the Allentown Business College, exhibited a fine collection of portraits in erayon, among them striking likenesses of some of our prominent citizens; W. L. Blackman, professor of penmanship in the same college, had a profusion of specimens of his skill in that department. We noticed some splendid specimens of desirable public convenience. If from any cause a desirable public convenience of the matter in the local or ellitorial column should be matter in the local or ellitorial column should be the matter in the local or ellitorial column should be the matter in the local or ellitorial column should be matter in the local or ellitorial column should be the matter in the local or ellitorial column should be the matter in the local or nothing, until satisfied that pronounce it good for nothing, until satisfied that pronounce it good for nothing, until satisfied that pronounce it good for nothing, until satisfied that there has been no more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable there has been now the three lasts been no more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable there has been made expressly for the Fair. A small upright engine of exquisite workmanship was exhibited by John Kestler. A collection of currency issued by the United States collection of currency issued by the United States and by State Banks, including Continental money,

was displayed by a Mr. Shaffer. The following sewing machines were in operation and doing their best on fancy sewing. Which was entitled to the phia and Reading Railroad Company have now premium it would be hard to say, and if our readers ited by Wm. F. Wolle; Howe, Edward Desider.

the planing mill of Abbott & Ritter all sustained | lection of furniture is worthy of special mention! in readiness for putting up so soon as the track is | judgment in the matter of investments, and an great damage, but it cannot be estimated at pres- Their chamber set was one of the handsomest ever laid. It will be a handsome structure, 80 feet by eye to the welfare of his family. manufactured. Their parlor set of antique design and our citizens were deprived of water, until and miration. Reuben Sieger had a variety of chairs of his own manufacture. Besides these displays of the second story contained an emilies variety of them. The morning down train passed here on time, but the up train was compelled to stop at East Pennsylvania Rallroad were torn out. A we forget, that exhibited the enviable skill and to the contained and warder of the service of the season that the up train was compelled to stop at East Pennsylvania Rallroad were torn out. A we forget, that exhibited the enviable skill and to the contained and enviable skill and to the contained and with the view to its early completion. This will be the great coal route to New York, from the Schuylkill region, being a uniform down aghans, and various other articles whose names to grade from that section to the Delaware.—Reading Journal.

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George Frey's establishment, at Allentown, in consisting of door and window sills, railing, etc. trying to cross the creek that runs by Hokendau- James H. Bush and Wm. G. Ritter exhibited stoves

The man made his escape, and the team was, forhibited combined thresher and cleaner, and hook horse power; J. Steininger patent bag holder, a The embankment of the Lehigh Valley Railroad very useful invention for farmers and millers hundred feet. A large force of men commenced (n the tickets, exhibited a variety of implements, rork there on Monday afternoon.

Along the Lehigh the flood was greater than in threshing machines, hay cutters, plows, harrows.

The eattle stalls were tilled with imported and domestic breeds. Among the former were some the Eagle Hotel on Saturday evening, Wm. H. Jation and distress. Those people who work hardest for what they get are generally the ones compelled to reside in the low places of the city. Nice Bakewell, Cotswold, Cashmere and Native breeds tidy homes, which had been built up by hard labor of sheeps were well represented. There were and from scanty-avings, were besineared with mid—some very fine-specimens of swine, representing

> The display of poultry was particularly fine an embraced almost every breed extant. Thursday-afternoon was given to several trials, of speed and the racing was very exciting. The following were the victors:

Roadsters-best two in three, by St. Charles i three straight heats. Time 2:45, 2:43 and 2:44. Double teams .- It was with difficulty that the horses were started so as to make the contest, all being too auxious for the fray. This race was won by Samuel McHose's team. Time 2:54, 2:55 the flood, we have no authentication of any such

Single teams. -Best 'three in five won' by th Donner horse in 2:33, 2:33 and 2:32. Best horse in the county for the county premiur won by Peter Miller's horse in \$2:36, 2:40 and 2:40. Colts under four yeare old .- One heat, won in 3:30 by horse owned by E. Scholl.

Several accidents occurred on the grounds. Augustus Roth had two of his fingers cut off in one of Yeakel's cutting machines. A boy was run over on the track and badly cut. William Walbert's horse ran off. He was permitted to run out the upper gate. The animal was caught at Clapboardtown and the wagon, which had been brought from the factory the previous Monday, was badly broken, two of the wheels being utterly destroyed. The occupants were thrown out on

#### THE COUNTY.

CHURCH DEDICATION The Evangelical Mennonite Church at Coopersburg will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on Saturday and Sunday, the 23d man and English. Pastors from a distance wil be present. No lucksters allowed on the premises

MAN KILLED ON THE NORTH PENN R. R. On Saturday evening week, as the down train on this road came near Ehrhart's Mill, about four miles below Hellertown, the engineer discovered the body of a man lying on the track. He whistled down brakes, but before the train could be stopped, it passed over his body. The body was soon after got out, but the man was dead One of the brakemen was ordered by the conductor to remain with the body. Coroner Brunner was sent for, who arrived at the scene about mid-

night. A GOOD JOKE. One of Reading's prominent hardware firms ent a lot of contributions of light hardware to the fair on Monday, together with loose labels, in charge of the driver, who was entrusted with the business of putting the labels on. Unfortunately sides during the whole sheller a "clothes wringer," a lot of sleigh bells

> MISCELLANEOUS The Bethlehem Times calls William John a millionaire of the Lehigh Valley. With due respect for the wisdom of "Yures trooly," we must insist that William John is not one of them, but is dead. He resided in Pottsville and acquired his

> wealch in the Schuvlkill regions. The Northampton County Agricultural Society commenced their annual exhibition at Nazarett yesterday, to continue four days. An attempt was made to steal the church plate

> it the Catholic Church of Manch Chunk on Monday morning last. Through the conrageous ac. ion of the priest, who discovered the intruder in the very act, the thief was arrested and hander over to the authorities and is now in fail. REPORT OF COAL

> transported over the Lehigh Valley Railron Beaver Meadow... 7,522 10 Mauch Chunk...... 21 13

. 34,267 09 . 53,058 12 1.686.028 19 1,731,918 09 ..... 19,468-14 LEHIGH VALLEY, IRON TRADE. Pig iron transported over the Lehigh Valley

various styles of fall and winter ciothing, which Railroad Co. for the week ending Sept. 25, 1869: From Carbon 175n Co...... Lehigh Valley Iron Co. Thomas Iron Co...... Lehigh Crane Iron Co. Other Shippers..

> Total .... A WORD FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. We clip the following from the New York Tribane. It is true, and we commend it to every Square Pianos are considered by the most promi-

ALLENTOWN RAILROAD. This is the name of the railroad originally chartered from Allentown to Auburn, which has been suspended since April, 1857. The Philadeltaken the matter in hand, and are grading the ave any hesitation about which one to buy, we road from Topton to Port Clinton. The laying of "A man shall be known by his company"advise them to take one of each and they will get the full worth of their money:—Wheeler & Willouth of their money:—Wheeler & Willouth of the road, and it is supposed the road will be interested. the full worth of their money:—Wheeler & Wilson, A. Zwanzig, exhibitor; The Florence, exhibson, A. Zwanzig, exhibitor; The Florence, cember 1st. We understand that the site for a SURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, The loss here cannot be less than \$6,000. John agent ; Singer, W. R. Houser, Catasauqua ; Weed, Jeput at Kutztown has already been selected, and for instance, hiplies that he is a man who has a Mrs. B. E. Fritz, Allentown; Wilson Sewing Machine and Ilinkle Knitting Machine exhibited by the time the road is opened. The edifice is to be construct. Enos Welss, Allentown. Maulburg & Well's coled at the company's shops at Pottstown, and be ness men of his own community, a good sound

DROWNED. A young boy, named Davis was drowned at Mr. Andrews' Ice House, at the canal in this place, on

weeks.—Catazauqua Journal. MEETING POSTPONED. In consequence of the storm the Republican Mass Meeting at Hokendauqua has been postponed to Friday night.

RUNAWAY, AND TWO MEN-HURT. On Saturday, Sept. 25th, as Mr. Nathan Grim and-Mr. Wm. Siegfried were driving down the hill near the Northampton furnace, below South Bethichem, the spirited horse they were driving came unmanageable, and ran into the gutter, upsetting the wagon and throwing both men out. Mr. Siegfried had his jaw broken and was severely injured, but not so seriously hurt as Mr. Siegfried. Both gentlemen are doing well: There seems to exist a fatal tendency among horses to become unmanageable on the hill above mentioned; we have chronicled numerous runaway accidents which have occurred in this locality in The last two or three years.

NEW SAVINGS BANKS. Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for the incorporation of the following institutions to be located as named below Franklin Savings Bank. Capital, \$50,000. To be located at Allentown. Incorporators, S. A. Bridges, J. W. Wilson, Peter Wyckoff, John

Incorporators, George W. Whitaker, Rev. Samuel Albright, R. S. Shimer, H. K. Hartzell, Aaron Wm. Mohr, David A. Smith, Jonas A. Ettinger,

Solomon Peter. Millerstown Loan and Saving Association Capital \$50,000. To be located at Millerstown ncorporators, James Weller, George Ludwig, Benjamin J. Schmoyer, Franklin Shim T. Hertzog, James Singnaster, J. F. M. Shiffert, Charles Shimer, Gideon F. Egner, John Shiffert, William Soliday, Anthony Mechlin, Alexander Singmaster.

There was something quite taking in Mr. Wanamaker' There was something quite taking in Mr. Wannunker's blea of beginning the full and winter trade of his classified by the full and winter trade of his classified by the full and winter trade of his classified by the success. All day long the building demonstrated by its success. All day long the building was or wided and through by gentlemen and ladies, glad of such an opportunity of looking through the first closh hand. The house was beautifully demorated, and nothing routed have been more attractive and pleasants things of the occasion, most attractive and pleasants to fall was the really wonderful stock of goods, the opening of which was the occasion of this "reception." One involuntarily asked. "Can this be ready-made clothing? Surely such garments must have been made to order and measurement in the custom department."

Mr. Samuel Wansmaker, to whom is largely committed

hast man to be bearing, as he is, an amount of business which is on the shoulders of no other man in Philadelphia. As an index of the trade of the coming season yesterday's experience of \$15 and \$20 Chestant street must be highly catisfactory, and justify the expectations we entertal that an immence sub- of goods will reward the products efforts which have been put forth by Mr. Wanamaker. Philadelphia Press, 1st incl. pany have introduced, this season, a new white 1869. PHILADELPHIA. 1869. netal tip, which by wear has the appearance of silver, and is decidedly ornamental. A metal tip

idapted to first-class shoes has long been needed.

This new tip meets this demand, and must come

into as general use on the finer grades of children's shoes as the copper tips have on the common BERKS COUNTY.

—The Berks County Agricultural Exhibition, held at Reading last week, was very largely attended and was one of the linest Fairs, in every respect, ever held in that county. As a Packer was there on Thursday. The attendance on that day is estimated at 20,000.

—In pursuance of the joint and some of the linest Fairs, in every respect, ever held in that county. As a Packer was there on Thursday. The attendance on that RABBURG EDGINGS to their stock and the linest stock and th

—In pursuance of the joint resolution of Reading Councils, Messrs. David McKnight, James Millholland, Hiester Clymer and 8. E. Ancona have been appointed delegates to represent the city of Reading in the Louisville Commercial Convention, which megts on the 12th of October.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. George N. Corson, of Norristown, Pa., has been nominated for Law Judge of Judicial District by the Republicans

### CITY NOTICES.

Our old friends ROCKHILL & WILSON are as and at work as ever, furnishing every description of near an analysis attractions in the way of elegant and insurious assenting apparel. Their splendid Brown Stone Hall is ther furnished than ever with every thing that man or hos can want, for warmth, health, and comfort. All that our friends need to do, is just to call in and examine for themselves and compare the prices of this splendid cloth-ing with that of any other in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

The Public will find everything in the stationery line at Iredell's Stationery Store, 45 East Hamilton Street. Stationery for the Ladies, for the counting House, the Lawyer, the Merchant and for everybody else. We make a specialty of various articles to which we ask the attention of the public.

It is a pleasure to tell the same story over and It is a pleasure to tell the same story over and over again, if it is a good story. Our story now is, of the satisfaction welcopy in wearing the clothes which they make at the great Brown Hall, Philadelphia. The fact is, here are in other clothes, made clockwhere, that look halt as well, or wear half as long as the Rockhill. & Wilson clothes. The immense and varied assortium of flucthes for Fall which Recknill. & Wilson now display is worthy the attention of all who go to the city. See Rockbill. & Wilson's advertisement in another column.

One thousand Pianos of Haines & Brother, New York, were sold in one year. Not only are they 585 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.

Sheet Music, Books, Music Port Folios, Strings, : TTOUSEKEEPERS! 790 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 Walnu

Linderman & Sons' Gold Medal Cycloyd and nent musicians in the country a first-class instrunow who has an interest in where he resides:

Nothing is more common than to hear people talk of what they pay for advertising, &c., as so much given in charity. Newspapers by enhancing the value of their property in the neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the meagre sum they pay for their support. Beside every public spirited editizen has a laudible pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed, even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington.

A good-looking, thriving-sheet helps property,

For a long time we have noticed a gradual in-

Yashington.
A good-looking, thriving sheet helps property, For a long time we have noticed a gradual in-

Bear in mind that home manufactures should he supported at all times, and whilst you do so use none but Wise's ale, porter, mineral water and the county.

proper regard for the interests of his own city and State, a becoming confidence in the leading busi-

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Skin and Female Disease SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, Lohigh Co., Oct. 31, 1868. It is with a grateful feeling that I feel able to make t ment for the benefit of those who are suffe ng from Scrofula and other Chronic Diseases. My wi had been suffering for several years from tume swellings on her neck which after a time would gat been treated for more than a year by most eminent physicians without receiving any permanent benefit, the disease becoming worse, until she had five of these running sore, 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 Serofula or Chronic Diseases to Dr. Longaker for medical treatment with a fron helief that they will be saf-

ical treatment, with a firm belief that they will be sat inddical treatment, with a min is a second sided, benefited and cured thereby, as my wife has been. [Signed,]

JAMES HARNER.
by H. D. Langaker's office is on the East side of Sixth [Signed,]

Dr. H. D. Langaker's office is on the East side t street, between Hamilton and Walnut, Allentown. Allentown has an extensive china and glas@ware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We

#### Marriages.

West Hamilton street.

CRESSMAN-HOLDER .- On Sept. 29, by the

CRESSMAN—HOLDER.—On Sept. 29, by the located at Allentown. Incorporators, S. A. Bridges, J. W. Wilson. Peter Wyckoff, John Holben.

Hellectown Savings Bank. Capital, \$50,000. Holber, of Allentown. KODER—ZIEGENFUSS.—On the 11th of September, by the Rev. R. B. Kistler, Jacob D. Koder Hess, P. R. Breinig, Win. R. Yeager, Jesse Ruch.

Girard Savings Bank. Capital, \$50,000. To be located at Allentown. Incorporators, Phano Alforight, R. S. Shimer, H. K. Hartzell, Aaron Eisenhart, Tilghman Mertz, Charles Eckert.

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