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THE CITY.

Removal. The publication office of THE LEHICH REC ISTER has been removed to the Register Stationery Store, first floor, Hamilton street two doors above Sixth, in the building formerly occupied by Young

Acknowledgment. Weacknowledge the compliment of a serenade from the Citizens Band of York, on Thursday morning. We regret not having been present to do the "honors."

A Distressing Accident. While Amos Cole, an employe in the boiler works of Cole, Hellman & Brown, was hammering at a boiler, a piece of iron flew into one of his eyes e sight of it. As his other eye is defective he will be unable to see.

Sale of Loans. The amounts paid for loans in the Building

Associations in this vicinity are unwarrantably high, some having been sold as high as \$100 premium for a loan of \$200. At a meeting of the Allen Association, held in the Sixth Ward on Wednesday night last, seven loans were sold at a premium of \$58 and five at \$62 each. At a meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Logn and Building Association held Monday even ing, 3 shares were sold at \$46.00 and 6 at \$45.00.

A Large Establishment. hats. We dropped in at the Messrs. Anewalt's, at the corner of Eighth and Hamilton, the other day, and found their store well filled with buyers The cause of their success is very plain: they no only have one of the most imposing stores in the city, but their stock of goods is in keeping with the structure and their prices are exceeding low. They have an assortment of furs which would do honor to the large stores of the Metropolis, embracing every quality and price. We recommend our lady readers to give them a call before pur-

chasing elsewhere. A Circus and Managerie Coming.

Next Friday Allentown will witness one of the grandest sights the world has ever looked It will be no less than the entrance of Bryan's grand combination of circus and menagerie, which will form a stupendous parade embracing all the grandeur of oriental splendors immense dens, each of them larger and more terrible than the one Daniel went into. These will contain rare beasts and birds which have long since been unknown to man, such wonders as cows, pigs, pigeons, monkeys, doves, parrots, wild cats, prairie dogs, lions and lionesses, leopards and bare bears. Then the circus, that's the attractive part. Each one of the actors a bright, particular star. All Jupitors and Venuses, and forming in their graceful postures a constellation which, if it were not for the canvass, would put the starry heavens to shame and they would weep copious showers of rain forever hereafter. It be hooves the people, therefore, not to offend this princely circus company, but to go-go in the afternoon and in the evening. We intend to go. We like to witness the riding, the vaulting, the summersaults. It makes us young again, reminds us of boyhood days. We like to see the pig and pig-con in friendly accord, the lion lyin' with the amb-balster, his keeper-we like to see the leopard change his spots, and the tiger small and how his teeth. The monkey, too, noble South American, who is accused of being the inventor of the African race, and therefore of the great rebellion, he will be there, and Democrats will feed him peanuts and bless him for his creation. Then the clown, we had almost forgotten him. We love to hear him talk about the nigger and the abolitionist, and tell newspaper lokes which we have seen his line. The riding, the vanising, the jumping, the tumbling and break-neck performances, the flying trapeze, and all the other attractions are wouldn't go to the circus?

Firemen's Parade-Reception of the Laurel Fire Company. On Wednesday last, Laurel Steam Fire Company arrived in this city, and their reception was made the occasion for a parade of our Fire Department. The guests-arrived at the Lehigh Valley Depot at noon, and after the usual salutalowing order, which passed over the route hereto-

Chief Engineer, Simon P. Snyder. Assistant Engineers, A. P. Steckel, H. J. Schlouel and J. Renninger. Drum Corps. America Hose Company with carriage, 18 me

Sixth Ward Drum Corps. Columbia Hose Carriage, 13 men. Columbia Steamer, drawn by 4 horses, Delegation of Laurel Company. Citizens Band of York, 19 men.

Laurel Fire Company, 54 men.

Allentown Cornet Band.

Good Will Company, 24 men with Hose Carriage. The York firemen are a splendid body of men and do credit to their town. Their traveling unishirt, black overcost and pants. The band ac

companying them is an excellent one.

When the Laurels arrived at the Good Will En gine House, they were welcomed in behalf of the latter Company by George K. Wilson, Esq., In the following speech :-

the following speech:—
Gentlemen of the Laurel Engine Company of York—In extending to you the right hand of fellowship allow me to add that speeches of welcome are not mere matters of form. They were intended for a practical purpose. They are an index of hospitality. They serve to unite the better natures of men and in many cases create the consclosisness of that which is known as feeling at home.

To me has been assigned this practical part of the business and in behalf of the eltizens of Allemony I tender you a heartfelt and sincere welcome

town I tender you a heartfelt and sincere welcome with the wish that you will avail yourselves o every opportunity of comfort and enjoyment which

every opportunity of comfort and enjoyment which the place affords.

To be brief, the Good Will Company has instructed me to say that it is not in their power to repay the cordial reception they met with at York some years ago, for the impression then made was such as years upon years of time will not erase. The Fire Department of our city unite with the Good Will Company in this expression of the with the propose to play the game of the spider upon the fly, but we welcome you as Fellow Firemen and, as we hope, Gentlemen. In conclusion let me say that is is our carnest hope and our highest ambition that when you return home, you will be able to say of our boys.

to say of our boys.
"They have done the best their circumstance Angels could do no better.'

In reply, Widlam McLaughlin, Esq., President of the " Lnurels," said :of the "Laurels," said:—
Gints of the Good Will Fire Company of Allentown—On behalf of the Laurel Fire Company of York, Pa., I beg leave to acknowledge this marked manifestation of your friendship and regard, and to tender you our heartfelt thanks for your kind reception.

Language would fail to express our feelings of Tot ratifude that swells within the bosom of the true

fireman upon being the recipient of such honor and I can only say that our reception on this oc casion will be cherished by the Laurel Fire Com

casion will be cherished by the Laurel Fire Company while memory lasts.

Weary with the march of the day I am unable to do justice to the occasion with words, but I am confident that the rich viands so bountfully spread before us will have justice done to them through the agency of knife and fork, and judging from my own feelings that they will be more grateful than periods, however well rounded, I shall forbear detaining you longer.

Again, Gentiemen, permit me to thank you for this very substantial mark of your friendship and esteem.

The company then sat down to an excellent col-Good Will. 'After this was disposed of, their steamer was tried and, the machine being satisfactory, the strangers were escorted to quarters at the Engle Hotel and Allen House. On Thursday evening a ball was given at the Fountain se and on Friday morning the "Laurels bade good-bye to Allentown and left for home.

The Rev. H. D. Brickman will preach in the Citizens' Hall, Bethlebem, this evening and Thursday evening, and in this city, on Friday evening in Bohlen's Hall, and on Sunday evening it

the Court House. Opening of Allentown College. The formal opening exercises of Allentown Female College will take place on Wednesday, November 3d, at 7% o'clock P. M. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, Presi dent of Mercersburg College, Rev J. Beck, of Easton and others. The friends of education and the public in general are cordially invited to be pres-

Changes in the Police Force. Mayor Good has appointed Patrick Mc Closkey a police officer for the Sixth Ward, in place of C. W. Geary.

Mayor Good has changed the beat of Officer

Cortright from the Fifth Ward to the First and has brought Officer Smith into the Fifth Ward. The storekeepers along Hamilton street feel grateful toward Officer Smith for the service he has renered in putting an end to loading on this street.

Real Estate Salen. Jacob R. Wolle has sold a house and lot on Linden street above Ninth, to Daniel Weber, for

Lewis P. Peter has sold a house and los, Eighth street, to Rebecca Cuthbertson, for \$2850.

Anron E. Kelter has sold 6 acres, 26 perches of and, near the city limits, to Daniel Schwoyer, for \$900 per acre.

Joseph Hecker has sold 5 acres of land, on Linden near 12th, to Jacob M. Ruhe, for \$600 per

118 perches of land, in North Whitehall, to Dan-iel Peter, for \$4000. The Old Favorites with us Again. The popular and celebrated Continental Vo

allars will give one of their inimitable entertainments at the Court House, this evening. The Continental Family consists at present, of John W. Smith, Alto and Flutist; L. L. Ross, Tenor and Violinist; Ed. M. Kerr, Basso and Violincelest; Bernard Covert, Veteran Balladist, Composer and Humorist; Augusta Wiginski Kerr, Soprana and Plaulst. Of course, everybody who has ever We know of no city whose stores better heard this troupe will go again and to those who supply the wants of her people than Allentown.

And especially is this so in the matter of furs and the fluest selections and their performance of them elicits applause wherever they appear.

Court Proceedings. Court commenced on Monday morning, Hon. A. B. Longaker, President Judge, and his Associates James Fry and David Laury, on the bench. Levi Line, Esq., of Allentown, was appointed Foreman of the Grand Jury. The follow ing cases were disposed of :monwealth agt. Nathan Walbert. Con-

Com. agt. Charles Neishler. Motion for reduction of sentence by reason of the death of his child ince sentence. Rule granted to show cause granted said Charles Neishler was sentenced last term to pay a certain amount weekly for the support of his wife, whom he had described. Com. agt. A. R. Eidel. Continued. Com. agt. Margaret and Mary Oberle. Attach-

nent issued against Catharine Rattler, a witness n the case. Com. agt. Robert W. McDowell. Charge-F and B., on oath of Susan Scherer. Defendant pleads non vult contendere, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution, \$80 lying in expenses and one dollar per week until the child

shall arrive at the age of seven years, if it should so long live. Com. agt. Ezram Schantz. Continued. Com. agt. Samuel Seins. Continued. Com. agt. Joseph Raddler. Charge-Selling liquor on Sunday. Defendant pleads non rult cor

endere, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.

costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonmen n the county fall for ten days. Com. agt. Same. Charge-Selling liquor with out license. Defendant pleaded non vult contendere nd was fined \$50 and costs.

Com. agt. John Brown. Charge-Selling lique without license. Verdlet, Not guilty, and prose cutor to pay the costs. Com. agt. N. Crilly. Charge-Selling liquor without license. Same day the Court grant a rule show cause why a new trial should not be granted. New trial granted. Same day the District Attorney, by leave of the Court, enters a

olle prosequi on payment of costs. Com. agt. Edward Knappenberger. Charge Surety of the peace, on oath of Andrew Bortz. Upon hearing, the Court sentenced Andrew Bortz. pay the costs of prosecution, and Edward Knapenberger to enter into a recognizance in the sum f \$200 to keep the peace for one year. Com. agt. John Scanlon. District Attorne

enters nolle prosequi by leave of the Court.

Com. agt. Edward Dreisbach. Charge—Surety of the peace, on oath of Lawrence Theyken. De endant sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution. The following bills, in addition to the above, ere acted upon by the Grand Jury :--

Com. agt. James Trainer. Bill ignored, and ounty to pay the costs. Com. agt. Same. Charge-Selling liquor without license. Bill ignored, and the county to pay

he costs. Com. agt. P. W. Miller. Charge-Forgery. Com. agt. Samuel Labott. Charge-Larceny.

Com. agt. Harrison Kester and Timothy Collin Charge—Burglary. True bill.

Com. agt. Margaret Newhard and Mary Oberle Charge—Assault and battery. True bill. Com. agt. John Tnomas. Charge—Selling II mor without license. True bill.

Com. agt. Samuel Labott. Charge-Larcent October 26, 1869, defendant pleads guilty. Fined \$1 and sentenced to undergo an impris ix months.

Com. agt. Margaret Newhard and Mury Oberle. Oct. 26, 1869, jury returned a verdlet of not guilty and Lizzle Stives, the prosecutrix, to pay one-third and Margaret Newhouse to pay two-thirds of the recution.

Com. agt. Thomas Connarty. Charge-Surety of the peace. Upon hearing, the Court sentenced defendant to pay costs of prosecution, except proscentor's costs, and enter into a recognizance to keep the peace in the sum of \$200. Com. agt. John Shipe. Charge-False pre-

nce, on oath of Tilghman R. Klein. On trial. Up to 2.30 P. M. the Grand Jury returned the Com. agt. John Martin, Jr., and Lewis Doster Charge-Cruelty to animals. True bill.

sault and battery, on oath of David Ackerman. Com. agt. Same. Charge-Assault and battery n oath of Joseph Mertz. True bill found.

THE COUNTY.

EXCELSION MILLS REBUILT. Excelsior Flour Mills and Handle Vorks, at Springtown, Bucks county, which were lestroyed on the 19th of February, are now unde coof and will soon be ready for running. Mr. Funk has a large force employed and is pushing the work as rapidly as possible. The saw mill and handle works have been completed and are now running. The Excelsior Flour Mills were erected by Henry Funk, great-grandfather of the present owner, in 1782; rebuilt and extended by lenry 8. Funk in 1863 : destroyed by fire in February 19, 1869, and re-crected the same year.

REPORT OF COAL transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Oct. 16, 1869, compared with same time last year :

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INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. The Internal Revenue collections for the Sixth District, Lehigh and Montgomery, for the quarter from July 1, 1869, to September 30, 1869,

...\$192,829.99 COMMITTED FOR HORSE-STRAILING.

Samuel Sabolt of North Whitehall township rus taken before justice Gross, at Schnecksville, and, on oath of Jacob Kennel, was charged with stealing a horse and set of single harness, in August, 1868. Justice Gross required \$500 bail, n default of which Sabolt was committed to the Lehigh county jail for trial. EXCURSIONS TO PHILADELPHIA.

Several excursions were made to Philadelhin last week to attend the Fair of the Orphaus' Iome of Germantown. The first train down or the North Pennsylvania Railroad, on Thursda norning, took six cars, all heavily laden with assengers. The extra, which arrived in Phila elphia about a half hour later, took seven o eight cars and about three hundred and fifty pas

THE POPULATION OF INTERIOR TOWNS Below we give the yote as compared with he estimated population of some of the most im portant towns in Eastern Pennsylvania :-

Vote 1869. Populat Allentown,... Norristown, Pottsville,... outh Bethlehem. tauch Chunk, FOUND DEAD IN BED.

On Thursday, a young girl named Lizzie Ruth, aged about nineteen years, a servant in the employ of Mr. Jonathan Schwartz, in Centre Valley, was found dead in her bed. She had been ick, with typhoid fever for several weeks previous, but was convalescent and in usual good health up to the time of her death. On Wednesday evening she retired without complaining that she was in any way indisposed, but not making her appearance the next morning as usual, Mrs. Schwartz went to her bedroom to summon her, when she was found in bed a corpse. Coroner Bush was notified, who summoned a jury and held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict that the deceased came to her death on the morning of the 21st inst., at the house of Jonathan Schwartz, from apoplexy. Her home is in Springtown, Bucks

ATTEMPT TO THROW A TRAIN FROM THE TRACK alnous attempt to throw the Lehigh Valley trains from the track between that place and Athens, occurred on Saturday evening week. The Philadelphia express, on its way up about 7% o'clock in the evening, ran over a tie which had been placed on the track, about two miles this side Athens. The train passed over it in safety, al though the pilot was somewhat damaged. The freight train following the express also passed over it, the engineer supposing it to be a plank his place. It was cut and broomed at the ends where the cars passed over it. Next morning the onductors of these trains made a recon with a hand-car, and found two more ties had been placed on the track during the night.

THE NEAREST ROUTE TO BUPPALO AND CHI-"The nearest route to the West via Allentown;" The Allentown Route the best," and similar expressions, stare into the face of the travcler in nearly every depot in the country. In fact Allentown owes a great share of her popularity to the conspicuous position awarded her in railway advertisements. These great inducements, how ever, were held out to New Yorkers and Eastern nen only, but now we shall soon see another com pany advertising "The shortest and quickest route from Philadelphia to Buffalo, Niagara Falls nd Chlengo is cia Allentown," and this time it wiff be by way of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The road has been opened for travel such a short time that we suppose the company is not ready to make much blow over the great inducements they have in hand. Already through freight from Chicago has been brought over this road and we know of business men going from Philadelphia to Buf-

falo over this route to save time. It is a curious coincidence, says the Doylestown Democrat, that the majority for Ross when he ran for District Attorney was 599—and his majority now for Judge, in this county, is 599—still more singular is it that the 99 is his exact majority in his own borough; which is 66 higher than that given for Packer for Governor. Stranger still is it, that adding his 599 majority in Bucks, to his 1177 in Montgomery—constitutes the historical figure of glorious 1776!

Year cardons, indeed. We suppose the 1776

Very curious, indead. We suppose the 1776 was intended to remind Judge Ross of the great ounder of the Copperhead party, Benedict Arnold. Norristown merchants are annoyed by loating oungers who congregate in front of their stores. Ditto, Doylestown. More ditto. Allentown. A copperhead daily in Easton, overcome by disappointment occasioned by Packer's defeat, has ied and been buried. Peace to its ashes. May its publishers erect a monument over its grave which shall be a warning to future venturesome

journalists that the penalty for asking Democrats a roud more than once a week is death. Men and women both favor the whisky-ring, out they very sensibly divide it between them-the nen taking the whisky and the women the ring. A letter from Europe states that Prof. A. Spengler, former y of Bethlehem, was duly examined at Lelpsic Musical Conservatory, and was pronounced of lots this Fall, upon which dwellings are to be

he best advanced student that ever entered from America. Mr. Spengler is the son of a farmer of Northampton county.

The scenery in the mountain regions being very

lovely at present, some of our country editors are getting quite poetic over it. Lehigh Valley Railroad stock has declined to

\$52 per share. THE PROGRESS OF RAILROADS.

One of the railroads of this State which promises to loom up high in the future is the North Pennsylvania. Although the route from Philadelphia to Allentown, for a through coal hearing road, is about the poorest that could have been selected, and has presented obstacles which would not have been encountered by a road built through the Perkiomen and Schuylkill Valleys, the North Pennsylvania Company is making such rapid progress to a place among our first-class ads, and is meeting with such financial success, that the months of its most active cavilers are closed henceforth. As an indication of the estimation in which it is held by men of means, w might cite the fact that its stock now sells at \$38 ing store, Wm. Eberhard; tin-ware and stove per share, and, considering the that not a single cash dividend has ever been declared, the price is encouraging. We know of no railroad which is managed with truer economy and in which the interests of both stockholder and bond- brick yard, F. T. Jobst ; bakery, M. Miller. holder are more studiously held in view. It has had innumerable disadvantages and mishaps the borough, consisted as follows:-Two hotels, thrown in the way of its success, but under its careful Quaker management it has weathered general merchandise stores, shoe store, three shoethem all. When we speak of its economical management we don't mean they have run their manufactory, three smith-shops, carpenter shop, cars and locomotives, and used rails, until they could be used no longer, but the rule of "pay as you go" has been the rule of the Company. dealer, two physicians, butcher, stone cutting company, two weaving establishments, auctioneer Handsome, well ventilated, comfortable cars have been provided for the passengers, first-class pasenger and freight locomotives have been added and express offices. The East Pennsylvania Ralls required, fine stations have been erected, the road has been kept in good repair, an additional

track has been laid from Abington to Philadel-phia, and all this has been done from their net arnings. Another commendable feature is the bliging hands which are employed upon the pasenger trains. Under such management the road. advancing rapidly in the estimation of the raveling public. The branch to Doylestown hows a much heavier business than ever before. The main line is just as prosperous. Three of the neaviest eight-wheel locomotives have been added to the rolling stock of the company to accommo late their large freight business and this branch of transportation promises to be still further aug-mented from a source which was not until very eccently looked for, through-freight from Chicago | tells us that our much slandered poet in spite of and Buffalo. Every day more or less passengers are taken over this route to Buffalo, and on the thoughts of the world's and has beautified many Monday morning train four passengers took passage at Philadelphia for Chicago. Of course these are not many, and would not make the Company's fortune, but they form a beginning and show what the Harvard Law School, this question was ably 50 is in store for the road when they run through ex-

The General Council of the Lutheran Church in American meets in Chicago next week. .. Rev. 5. K. Brobst and Christian Pretz, Esq., of this city, are among the delegates to that body, and intend to leave for Chicago next Tuesday.

NAME OF POST OFFICE CHANGED. Upon the petition of the citizens of Fleet wood, on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, the ostmaster General has ordered the name of the Post Office at that village to be changed from Coxtown to Fleetwood, and re-appointed C. F. Reifsuvder as Postmaster. CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Henry Smith, who says he is from Allentown, was before the Mayor of Reading, charged with threatening to set fire to mill, barn, etc., of Isanc Shaueman, opposite Reading. He did no make any defense, and the Mayor committed him to answer, in default of \$500 bail. BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The forty-second annual meeting of the Baptist State Association was held in Reading last week. The meeting convened on Tuesday, and adjourned Thursday evening. S. A. Cozier was eappointed President ; L. G. Beck Corresponding ecretary; and John C. Davis Treasurer, for the suing year. Eighteen Vice-Presidents and oard of managers were also appointed.

IMPORTANT SUIT TERMINATED. We notice in the list of patents issued for the week ending September 28, 1869, three granted to Mr. H. W. Harper, of Berlinsville, all being an ents to Mr. Harper terminates the contest between and Mr. Coffin, which was commenced as early as valents, for holding the slates. Second-A revolvwith an overlapping grinding or polishing wheel. Third—The combination of two vertical polishing wheels with a bar for supporting the slates. grinding blocks arranged apart from each other, in ombination with a revolving disk or bed for containing th cobject to be ground. Fifth-The ad

While some minor claims for specific devices not included in the controversy were allowed to his opponents, the broad claims have been granted to Mr. Harper, whose ingenuity and industry have been thus turdly rewarded. The contest was conducted on behalf of Mr. Harper, by Messrs. The Waverly Advocate says that a most vil- Howson & Son, of Philadelphia, and we consider him very fortunate in having secured their services, as they are a firm of energy, ability and experiimportant patent cases that have been tried in

> LETTER FROM CLAUSSVILLE. CLAUSSVILLE, October 25th, 1869. The corn busking is very nearly finished all over

from a crossing. He afterwards backed down his the country. On a tour of inspection we passed train, found the tie, a hemlock, and brought it to through Lynnville, Jacksonville, New Tripoli, Saegersville, Lyon Valley. We found the peopl busy making cider, others making apple whisky, part of the country. One corn husking match took place on Thursday night, October 21st, i Lyon Valley, near Bittner's Mill, on Hollenbash's farm. A gay party was present, and corn cobs

We have had pretty heavy frosts here of late. Chestnuts have fallen greatly in price. They oring only \$3.00 per bushel here. That's what

the storekeepers pay. Potatoes are rather plenty. They were still enraged in taking them out last week. (Around the place where I live, or in its vicinity, if I take an average, there must be near 25,000 bushels.) On Friday evening, October 22d, the Debating Society of Weisenburg held their weekly debate at on Rupp's school house. The question was than does traveling." Reading was victorious.

ter of an inch thick, and near the Blue mountain On Monday next all the schools that have hers will be opened, and now that corn husking and potatogathering are at a close, the attend ce will be full.

On Friday afternoon and evening a husking in knee deep. Fifty-seven huskers were present. elected 'Squire, which position he has held for the tou.

EW BUILDINGS RRECTED-PROPERTY SALES-THE FORMER BUSINESS OF THE BOROUGH, ETC., ETC. Emaus is one of our most promising and pros crous boroughs. Real estate matters and buildng improvements have been very active there the buildings erected during the summer, which has

2 story bk. double dwelling, on New St., by G. Gorr & C 2 brick dwelling on New St., by Wm. H. Sein, 2 George Repp. J. & B. Drucksmuille " Yourth St., by John Lehman. dwelling and storehouse. Main St., G.H.Gor dwelling and storehouse. Main St., G.H. Gorr.
dwelling on Main St., by Dr. C. P. Schultz.
H. W. Jarrett.
J. Z. Jobst.
Nathan Schmoyer The Moravian Congregation has sold a number

erected the coming season, preparations for that ases. They are as follows :--

tou Serond St., to Lavinia Smith for \$20.

"Jacob Toolson for \$40.

"James McEiroy for \$40.

"Jesse Wambold for \$20. Relucid Kreig for \$300.

Mr. Borman for \$300.

John Weber for \$700.

Samuel Dankle for \$170.

Reuben Shiffert for \$170.

G. Flabor for \$100.

Dr. H. F. Steckel for \$170. The following properties have been disposed of

by individuals:

40 feet front by Thos. Moyers to Aug. Reluhard for \$600.

60 "H. Dickenshied to Thos. Lob 473.

E. Shosmaker's hotal to N. Schmoyer, 7500.
Wur, J. Brunser's dwelling to J. Laudenschlager, 2200.
With H. Townsend's dwelling to Jan Moore, 1410. by individuals: The following new business operations have been commenced during the past summer :- Clothstore, J. Zellner; lager beer brewery, J. Tool and C. Trexler; barber shop and fancy store, Jno. Bereman ; millinery, Mrs. H. W. Jarrett ; wheelwright and blacksmith shop, J. B. Druckenmiller: The former stores, hotels, shops, offices, etc., of restaurant, coul yard, lumber and wood yard, two maker shops, tailor shop, wheelwright shop, coach

There are two churches, two schools, telegraph road runs through the place and the Perkiomen Railroad, which is to have its terminus at that

AN ALLENTONIAN ABROAD.

Foot-prints of the Revolution-In, about and around Cambridge, Massachusetts-Washington's Headquarters - Visits to the Old Forts, Rifle Pits, slc. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 24th, 1868. "Nothing so difficult as a beginning In poesy, unless perhaps the end."

Your correspondent agrees with Byron in this. le goes on, " For oftentimes when Pegasus seems . winning the race, he sprains a wing and down we tend." This is also very true. Our experience Harriet's talk-has expressed in fitly words many truths forwhich to-day we read and revere his name In speaking of Byron (general newspaper talk), I will mention the fact that in the Parliament of debated "whether the charge again press trains and the North Pennsylvania and Le-high Valley compete with the three other lines for "the shorest route to the great Northwest."

acter of Lord Byron as preferred by Harriet Beecher Stuwe, should receive any credit or whether there was any legal evidence of its va-

lidity." Happening to hear of this debato, I at the Aller a long and tearned discussion on both sides, it was voted by a farge impority that DEVIVALII there is an incomplete in the story should be accordingly disbelieved and "stowed" on the accordingly disbelieved and "stowed" on the farge would respectfully and onne to the cities and the story in the farge would respectfully and onne to the cities and the story and the number of the cities and the story and the number of the cities and the story and the number of the cities and the story and the number of the story and the number of the story and the story at the story and the story and the story and the story and the story at the memory of Lord Byron, said :

memory of Lord Byron, said:

Thou art gone;
And he who would assail thee he thy grave
Oh! let him pause! for who among us dil,
Tried as thou wert—even from earliest years
Could say he had not erred as much and more."
The city of Cambridge is situated, as by looking
on the way you will see on a continuing should on the map you will see, on a peninsula, about a one of the neatest cities in all New England, having many beautiful buildings and handsomely contrived streets. The inliabitants, many of them, are very rish. This are very rish. are very rich. This description is taken from hat a William Wood, Esq., said of Cambridge in 1633, but as I shall attempt to describe the variou ominent spots of the Revolution, located here, I shall confine myself to that alone in this letter and at some future time speak of the city, Havard-University and my visits to the interesting places around and in Boston.

PORT WASHINGTON. This was built over a century ago and retains its shape remarkably. It consists of a breastwork, about five feet high, thrown up from the immediate vicinity. The embrasures may have worn away some and the ditch at may some time nave been deeper, but even now it displays a good sample of military ongineering and reminds the visitor of the works thrown up around and about Harrisburg during the war. It was a three gun water battery, used during the slege of Boston and ie-dated March 29, 1867. The grant of these pat- was abandoned at the evacuation. About twelveyears ago some enterprising and enthusiastic perthat gentleman and Stinson Hagaman, Mr. Kester | sons petitioned city and State governments and obtained an appropriation, used for the purchasing March, 1867. Ten claims in all have been allowed of fing staff, fence, guns, etc. The land was given to Mr. Harper, among which may be enumerated by the owners; the fence consists of battle axes the following, which are promiment, owing to and spears for rails and cannon for posts, erected their broad and sweeping character :- First-Two around about an acre of ground, in the centre of horizontal grinding disks revolving in contrary which stands a flag staff 100 feet high. Three 30 directions in combination with bars, or their equiare pointed at a great elevation and respectively hreaten the State House, Bunker Hill and a prominent building in Boston. Upon close examnation we find them spiked and the muzzles full

clent to give the visitor an idea of what it once was. I am informed that in a short time several bouses are to be erected on it, so it is safe to constitute the policy of pleasing and instructive reading for all —Zion's Heyeld, Hoston. clent to give the visitor an idea of what it once houses are to be erected on it, so it is safe to conclude that this land mark of the Revolution will ence, having been engaged in most of the more soon be obliterated. Probably the largest and most Important work in Cambridge was built by Gen. Putnam in East Cambridge. This extended over five acres of ground and the line of breastworks to prevent flanking from the rear was a quarter of a mile long. On the north side of Bruttle struct, between Mason and Craig streets, can be seen the

nansion which once was WASHINGTONS! HEADQUARTERS and is now the house of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet. It doubtless appears the same as it did in 1775, unless the shrubbery be higher. I may sometimes have the opportunity to see the mansion on the inside and will give a full description. It is now a great, good and learned man's ome, whose name in future linked to that of our Washington, will not defame it and a century hence will be known as the Washington-Longfellow Mausion. The Washington Elm stands on Arlington Avenue, is a huge elm. It is enclosed with an iron fence and a marble slab, standing monument like before, hears this inscription:
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