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their old address as well as the new.

THE CITY.

Removal. The publication office of THE LEHION REG-INTER has been removed to the Register Stationery Store, first floor, Hamilton street two doors above Sixth, in the building formerly occupied by Young & Lentz.

Dividend Declared. The Allentown National Bank has declared a dividend of six per cent. for the past six month payable on and after the 11th inst.

Seriously Hurt. One day last week, while C. M. Knauss was walking in the Sixth Ward, he accidentally stepped on a blecc of a broom handle lying on the pave ment and was thrown down so violently as to in jure his hand very severely. Sad Accident.

On Friday afternoon a young man named Charles Baer, employed in the planing mill o Hartzell & Line, Ninth street near Turner, had his right hand caught in one of the circular saws and lacerated in a horrible manner Another Firemen's Parade.

The Vigilant Fire Company of York, Pa. will come to Allentown on Thursday, and their visit will be made the occasion for a parade of our Fire Department: They will arrive in the noon train and will, while here, be the guests of the

A Consolidation It: is, reported that the Friedensbote and Wellbote establishments are to be consolidated under one management and that the additions to the briedensbots building in course of erection, are being made to accommodate the increase of bus

A Heavy Supply of Apples. Messrs. Troxell and Stine, the first-class grocers at No. 73 East Hamilton street, have received an immense supply of Fall and Wint apples, which will be sold cheap. Like everything else in their line their fruit can be relied upon as

Thanksgiving Services. The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics having appointed Sunday, November 14th, as a day of Thanksgiving for the Order, Unity Council, together with members of the Senior Order, will attend Divine ser vice at St. John's English Latheran Church on the

evening of that day. Robbery. Last Saturday night some person or person broke into the Lager Beer saloon of E. Bickle, on lamilton street, and stole therefrom a quantity o sausages, beer glasses, eigars, &c. Entrance wa ffected by breaking in the window at the rear the saloon, and the act was evidently committee

by persons well acquainted with the premises. Very Handsome Show Cards. In order to accommodate merchants wi wish show cards, where only one or two of a kind are required, we have consented to take the agency of a first-class Philadelphia Show Card Manufa tory. Orders will be filled promptly, in any style and at Philadelphia prices. Samples can be ex amined and orders left at the REGISTER Stationer Store. When large quantities are required print ing is a cheaper process, but by our new arrange

ment we can furnish either in beautiful styles. Resignation of a Bank Officer. Jacob S. Dillinger, Esq., our newly elected Prothonotary, has tendered his resignation of the office of Cashier of the Allentown Savings Institu-

Recovering. Mr. Bussy, who was seriously burned about three weeks ago, while working at the Methodist church, is now able to be about.

The History of Allentown. We deem the following cursory history of our city of sufficient importance to be published in our

payment upon them has been stopped. Fifty dollars reward is offered for the apprehension of the high County, the county town of Lehigh County, pennsylvania, is situated on the west bank of the Lehigh River, and at the junction of that river with the Little Lehigh Creek, and the Jordan are level plain for the Lehigh river and the Jordan and the Little Lehigh Creeks, and the Jordan and the Little Lehigh Creeks, and then extends as a level plain for the distance of several miles, where it is broken into the picture esque vales of Lehigh County, by the simons courses of the Jordan, Cedar, and other beautiful streams arising from the numerous Springs gushing to the grave. Let her go.

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That apprehension of the apprehension of the high County, which was a sting for the distinct on the high River and at the junction, which was an analyse searly, rolls up her site of the institution, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion with ever green and flags. A large and lenge to the heading. A large and lenge to the institution, which was nearly on Saturday evening last. The exercises too place in the chapt of the institution, which was nearly on Saturday evening last. The exercise too place in the chapt of the institution,

ts vicinity. The scenery in its immediate vicinity is truly charming; mountain, plain, valley and water all contributing their part and blending into one of nature's most beautiful and grandest pic-

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Its name is derived from its founder, James Allen, who first hald it out in 1703, atthough it is probable he built the first house upon the site in 1753. Its original name was Northamptontown, by which it was known from 1763 until 1890, when the name of Allentown is first met with.

In 1763, great efforts were made to remove the seat of justice of Northampton County from Easton to this place, but as Easton was at that time largely the private property of the Penns, that Influence secured its retention at that place.

In 1764, the town of two years standing contained thirteen houses. In 1766 it contained thirty-three families, and in 1774 forty-three. Rents for houses ranged at this time from \$4.00 to \$8.00 in Railroad Co. for he three families, and in 1774 forty-three. Rents for houses ranged at this time from \$4.00 to \$8.00 in the tax liets from 1762 to 1766, the houses were generally rated at twelve shillings, or \$4.00 each, and the taxes from ten to twenty cents. Taverns were assessed at from \$6.00 to \$10.00. In 1776, their were fifty-four houses, of which zero were taverns. Of the inhabitants, of which, at this time, there were about three hundred and fifty, there were two shopkeepers, one potter, one mason, one physician, one hatter, one wheelwright, one smith, three shoemakers, three tailors, one Lehigh from Common tobacconist, one saddler, one gun smith, four carbon leading to the penters and one hutcher.

tobacconist, one saddler, one gun smith, four car-penters and one butcher.

The first church, a union church of the Lutheran and German Reformed persuasions was a serial and German Reformed persuasions, was erected in 1762. It also appears that in 1767 there were a number of Catholies; these were among the first settlers of Allentown in 1763 and 1764. settlers of Allentown in 1763 and 1764.

In 1777, it appears that wounded revolutionary soldiers were quartered here; the new stone church, creeted in 1772, being occupied by them. In 1782 the town contained fifty-nine dwellings. By an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved the 18th day of March, A. D. 1811, the town of Northampton was incorporated into a Borough, "which shall be called the Borough of Northampton." The boundaries of this Borough were the Little Lehigh Creek on the south, the Jordan Creek to its junction with the Lehigh River on the cast, and the "out lots" on the north and west. Upon the organization of Lehigh

and west. Upon the organization of Lenigh County, this Borough was ninde its seat of jus-

By an Act of the Assembly in 1853 the boundaries of the original Borough were extended. Indeed, in great had been the increase of population and business that in March, 1867, by an Act of Assembly it was incorporated into a city.

The following statement of the population of the town will show the nature of its growth and improvement. In 1830 the population was 1,555; in 1840, 2493, and in 1850, 3,703, in 1854, a census by the local authorities of the Borough showed the populations as a few of the populations are also for the Borough showed. us by the local authorities of the Borough showed he population to be 5,250; in 1860 it was 8,025, whilst at this time it is believed to be from 18,000 20,000, as nearly as can be estimated. Directors, Milton B In 1848, the Borough was visited by the most Council, David Mor

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mullenberg College held last Wednesday, Prof., Davis Garber, of the Trappe, Pa., was unanimously elected Professor of Mathematics, Physics, and Geology in this institution. Mr. Garber is a man of superior ability and has been for a number of years a successful teacher.

The number of students in Muhlenberg College is steadily increasing and Allentown may well be thankful for having such an excellent institution.

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Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last issue:

Com. agt. John S. Shipe. False pretense on eath of Highman R. Kline.

Defendant was charged with having obtained from the prosecutor cattle to the value of nearly \$1500 on credit, upon the representations that he was the owner of a house and lot in Easton worth \$10,000, which representations turned out to be false. The defendant was found guilty, and notice was made for a new trial. Metzger, Oliver and Stiles for commonweith, Harvey and Kichline for defendant.

Com. agt. John E. Huruish. Larceny on oath \$40f Adolphus Roth.

Defendant was charged with stealing certain valuables called "protocols," certified copies of the records of a certain court in Prussia, the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited and the classics. Indeed, there is no community at the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited the property of the prosecutor of the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited the property of the prosecutor of the property of the prosecutor of the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited the property of the prosecutor of the property of the property of the prosecutor. The jury acquited the property of the prosecutor of the property of the prosecutor

On Saturday night last, the house of D. D. children brought in the laborers near by who suchome readers and for future reference; and, see- Heninger, at Alburtis, was entered, and the thief ecceded in subduing the flames. Mr. Eck had one and, for the culightenment of those persons who succeeded in decamping with a calf-skin pockethave business communication with this city, but book, containing each to the amount of \$430, and from the little sufferer. ve never visited us, and also for the benefit of \$835, in notes and due bills. One of the notes those persons who are not posted upon the import- was drawn by V. W. Weaver for \$500., and anance of our city in the manufacturing and mer- other by David Hertzog & Son for \$250. Persons antile world. It is taken from Webss & Guth's are cautioned against negotiating these notes as Directory, a work which should be in the hands of payment upon them has been stopped. Fifty dol-

ills of New Jersey, and westward to Reading and transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Oct. 23, 1869, compared with same time last year :

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LEHIGH VALLEY TRON TRADE Pig iron transported over the Lehigh Valley Carbon Iron Co............ Lehigh Valley Iron Co... Thomas Iron Co... Lehigh Crane Iron Co... Allentown Iron Co...

Lehigh Iron-Company

hundred pounds. The new Cornet Band has performed, and, we they made good music.

Lehigh the gas company having promised to do the rest. one was hurt beyond a few scratches and bruises

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. The following is a list of the Township Offleers elected in this county on the 12th inst., ac- was left over till Tue-day morning. cording to the provisions of the new election law :

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ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT THE REVSTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. The Keystone Literary Society, of the Key-

TION OF MAILS, ETC. A serious accident occurred last Wednes-

Buy. There has been much complaint against this bridge, which, it is alleged, seriously interferes with the unvigation of the Passa cand Hack-About twelve o'clock the draw was opened for the ,790,804 14 | passage of a large sloop, but, under the pressure of a strong wind and tide, the vessel ran against 241,236 14 the draw, damaging it to such an extent that the passage of trains was rendered impossible. Passengers were carried between New York and Elizabeth, over the track of the New Jersey Railroad Railroad Co. for the week ending Oct. 23, 1860. and Transportation Company, but great delay was occasioned. Some of the trains were discontinued altogether, while others ran with a single car, and the mails which should have arrived here in th mornings did not come until evening. The break was repaired by Saturday and regularity of malls 225 | and trains will no longer be interrupted.

--- A GRAND SMASH-UP-NOBODY HURT. On Monday afternoon as the passenger train due here at 5:45 was rounding the curve this side of Mauch Chunk, the signal for "down brakes was heard. The brakemen ran to their posts and Michael Ward, of the Union House, has applied the brakes, and in a moment such a jult-two immunischargs. One weights between five and ing and jurring and sudden stoppage of the train six hundred, and the other between six and seven was felt that sont those standing to the floor and scattered fear and consternation among the pas sengers. A rush was made for the open air and eay it upon the authority of the Bethlehem Times, the cause of the accident was found to be that through the carelessness of somebody, a coal train Some spirited citizens, in order to get gas into was on the down track and the passenger engine a remote corner of the town, dugtheir owntrench, had run into the rear end of it. Fortunately no The additional frame spire, on the stone tower though the passenger engine was considerable This name giving rise to much confusion it was, by an Act of Assembly approved April 10th, A. D. 1833, again changed to Allentown, which name it mass since retained.

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cording to the provisions of the new election law:

Catanangua.—Justices of the Pence, R. Chy Hamersly. Wm. H. Glace; Constable, Henry Sellers; Judge, David Davis; Inspectors, William Schoeneberger, Wm. Bartholemew; Supervisor, Morgan Emanuel; Anditor, A. H. Gilbert; School Directors, Mitton Berger, M. H. Horn; Town Colmell, David Morrow, F. W. Wint, unexpired term of H. Hower, W. J. Craig; Burgess, James C. Beitle.

Statington.—Constable, Wm. Hunts, Judge, D. Statington.—Constable, Wm. Hunts, Judge, D. acter of the weather. As an investment, these Your reporter, Wednesday, visited the races is printed in "brevier" and grounds of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute, for its local news. How many customers this fire near that place. The racing was much more in- may get is unknown to us, but we hope none will teresting than the reporter expected it would be, be so foolish as to invest in it. In 1948, the Borough was visited by the most instrous and destructive conflagration known in its history. The loss could not have been less than \$200,000, a comparatively small portion of the town was destroyed and the stores and dwellings. The principal business portion of the town was destroyed and the stores and dwellings houses which had graced to askes. But from these the energy of its people rose like magic, and in their stead arose more beautiful and commodions business places and dwellings. The progress of the place has since then been steadly ownerd.

The leading business interest within the limits of the city, is the manufacture of pig iron and its various mercantile reductions. The first blast furnace was errected by the Allentown Iron Com-

The lot of ground situate on the north-east cor-

ner, William G. Dient; Anditor, David S. Erney; Treasurer, Reuben Shaffer; School Directors, Station, on the Perkionen railroad, but as a most damaging influence upon superfluending for Reading by the loss of Election, Peter Heninger; Inspectors, James of Election, Peter Heninger; Inspectors, James Jordan, Henry S. Stahler; Supervisors, Reuben Wild, David, Fisher; Anditor, Franklin Gehry; Treasurer, David Kern; School Directors, Win, H. Kuhns, Daniel Fink; Town Clerk, Charles Sieher. reprod the reconst of a certain content product for property of the processor. The jor a section of the property of the processor. The jor a section of the processor of the processor

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The first slate quarry in the Leligh region was opened at Slatington in 1845, by Robt. Mc
Dowell, Est. Now there are about Valiny quarries of the subject of the inglist correctly the normal and applications of the subject of the Lehigh rivers. Their total value is ensurance to a specific process. These companies take out about 985,000 school states in the rough per mouth, and some 53,000 square feet. About 900 hands are curful to go your surface. They are divided into played in all the quarries. They are divided into teacher, even for a single day, when priceless are starying and perishing all around you. \$2.50 to \$2,75 per day the, quarrymen receive \$2, and the laborers \$1.50 perday, Asquire of slate, that is, 100 square feet, sells at Statington from \$6 to \$6.50 for the best and \$4 to \$4.50 for inferi-

LETTER FROM CEAUSVILLE. CLAUSSVILLE, Nov. 2d, 1860. er-Autumn has at last set in with cal carnest and the leaves of the vast forest are lescending towards the ground, and trees that only a few weeks ago were green in their summer

ollage, are now, in many cases, bare and leafless and nothing but the empty limbs of the tree is in The Blue Mountain only a few weeks ago covered with thick green bushes, and stalwart oaks and chestnuts, is now changing its dress to a light brown, which is also very scarce and in many

places it is barren. Wednesday and Thursday were the coldest days of the season. On these days ice was found threefourths to one inch in thickness, and on Thursday day night to the draw of the bridge of the Central | it halled and snowed a little and was very cold, Railroad of New Jersey, which crosses Newark but on Friday it clouded over and commenced to

The Debating Society met again on Thursday evening last, at the Claussville school house. ensack rivers, and accidents have been frequent. Quite a large audience was present, still more would have been there but the threatening weather prevented them from attending. The subject was "Which is the most useful, the Farmer or the Mechanic?" The speakers were : (Farmer), affirmative John C. Karsten, Thos Dutts, Henry Rupp, D. H. Miller. (Mechanics), negative-Asher H. Fatzinger, John Smith, Solo judges decided in favor of the mechanics, so the armers had to be satisfied. Last Sunday, as it will also be for the next two

following Sundays, Communion was held at the Lutherun and Roformed churches in this vicini-On Sunday last, Rev. Renninger delivered a most splendid sermon at the Lowkill church—the ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD | church was well filled. At the Zeigel church, Rev. Helfrich held his semi-annual communion. The church was crowded.

· Our farmers are now busy in threshing their grain, others in preparing their products for the market, and so on. Hog killing is commencing and soon we will have "Jersey sausages and buckwheat cakes," much to the satisfaction of you

These past few weeks a firm of New-York an Philadelphia have been in the habit of sending letters to farmers and men in business, asking them to become agents in the old and profitable business of " Shover" of the "queer"; to buy th ready-made cash in New-York. In these letters (which are lithographic), they state that for the sum of \$200 they will send to the parties \$500 in \$1 or \$2 dollar notes, but if the person addressed only promise to become agent, they will send him \$500, by him paying C. O. D. the sum of \$15 they trusting the \$185 to his honesty. In the letter is a rule laid down to the person, stating that if he should come to New-York, they will show him the plans and specifications; besides this they send also a slip of paper, looking as If cut out of a newspaper, staring the opinion of th New-York Herald. This is a forgery: this article of the Easton Driving Park, Association, on the whereas the Herald uses nothing but smaller type

I.chigh County Sunday School Intelligence.

We open a column of Sunday School Intelligence, of the purpose of furthering the interests of the County Sunday School Association and the Township Associations, organized as its fauxiliarities. A hocken home—dependence, poverty and charty in the Monte on place in this departy ment any items of Sunday School news from any and every part of the county. Pastors, supering and every part of the county. Pastors, supering the interest of the father or husband.

All these bitter ills might be averted by a little self-denkl, such as would comble one to insure his life in the "AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA."

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souls are starving and perishing all around you for want of the Bread of Life which you have s havishly received, and which God has domination you to give! Away with such a thought! and a

THE STREET

OUR NEIGHBORS.

-Montgomeryville post-office, in Mont-mery township, has had its name changed to Montgomery Square. -Norristown has a new daily paper called

-The Philadelphia Synod of the Presbyterian Church met at Norristown week before last. CITY NOTICES.

Gainer at Tredell's Book and Stationery Store Elegant white Rose Blankets, \$5 per pair, a Foster's Dry Goods Store Large stock of sheet music, instructors, blank

ooks, music paper and cards at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown. Ladies' first-class scissors, at the Register Sta ionery Store.

If you would be wise, do as Wise does-drink ione but Wise's celebrated home, manufactured ale, porter, sarsaparilla or minoral water. As they are now for sale at nearly every bar in th County there is no excuse for your drinking anynon Rupp, Albert Rupp, Mendes Smith. The thing else than Wise's beat home brewed mal

Splendid, whalebone corsets, 80 cente, at Foster's Pocket-Books at all prices at Iredell's Book au

The best of italian violin strings, violins, flutes etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywher Cheap Parlor Organs .- A single reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner 7th and Walnut, Al-

Shirts and drawers, at New York prices, at Fos ter's great cash store. Fine pen-knives and razors at Iredell's Book and ationery Store.

Outfits for Counting Houses, Papers of ever kind, drafting materials, stationery for ladies, enknives, scissors, razors and pocket books can e found in variety at Iredell's Stationery Store building formerly occupied by Young & Lentz Allentora has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low rices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.

Cheap papers at the Register Book and Station

A. If you want a neat clean article, one that I not soil the finest fabric, and richly perfumed.

A. LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN. commend as the best preparation for the hair?

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One of the few really successful enterprises of the day is Pankin & Co. a One Dalay Sing. This recognition of the product of the thousand and one notal articles, at a price that comes within the reach of all classes, that way other.

It is a well underst out fact, that certain classes of good-pay the docker a very large proceptings of profit: This appears almost necessary, Specially in Fancy Goods, low-oders, SUV-Pholo Work, &c., Lordwich a dealer does not still audicibile of any one british to make it an universe of trade, and is obliged to purchase in small quantities and when the goods are sold by three or four different classes of merchants, and each change a very large profit, the nitio becomes dually the oddinate got of traphfactury be-Inserchants, and each charge a very mass promise becomes flightly the original cost of modifications for tracking the lands of the results.

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Deaths. HAGENBUCH .- In this city, on the 27th list., Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Hagenbuch, aged 71 Elizabeth, whe of salar respectively. Signature of the arthurst, Henry Schaidt, aged 74 years.

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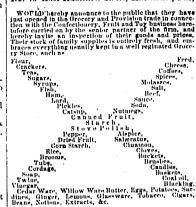
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