sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send

their old address as well as the new.

JONAS GERMAN has removed from Nev Tripoil to near Germansville.

THE recent freshet injured the canal of the Schnylkill Navigation Company but slightly. Very little business is being done on it during the

EASTON WATER COMPANY .- The managers of the Easton Water Company have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable on and after the 9th of May next.

SALE OF LOANS. -At the monthly meeting of the Farmers and Mechanics Building and Loan Association, held at Good & Ruhe's office to present their claim for the \$100 bounty in ac last' week twelve loans were sold at the followmiums :-- five at \$55; five at \$60, and two at \$50 premlum per share.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-An accident happened near the Iron Bridge, on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad, last Wednesday, which resulted in the death of Reuben Cole, fo Troxell's quarry. There is a siding at this place, and while some cars were being run on to it, Mr. Cole was run over by ten cars, and his body was horribly inangled. He lived but a half hour after the accident. He leaves a family.

BONNETS. - Our lady readers may be pleased to learn that spring bonnets are not much larger in shape, except they have attained a great height upon the top, towering like a pyramid above the head. The new colors are copoul green-a delicate shade with a slight orange tint-Nil green, plum color, buff and peacock color. For there are beautiful light shades and tints to suit

AT A MEETING of the Board of the Badge Department, held last week, it was resolved that each member of the different fire companie who is entitled to a badge, shall pay seventy-five cents to the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board between now and Saturday, the 8th of May. Each member is to show a certificate from the Secretary of the Company to which he belongs, that he is entitled to the same. Extracts J. S. RENINGER, Sec.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehiga 1870, compared with same time last year:

.. 8,725 01 ACCIDENT ON THE L. & S. R. R.-Last Wednesday two boatmen got into acoal train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad to have a free ride to Mauch Chunk. When a short distance below the Allentown depot, the bottom of the car opened, and one of them, named Anton Anderken, ell through and was terribly mangled by the train passing over him. Coroner Bush held an inquest facts. His remains were taken to the Poor House for interment. The other boatman escaped un

Press states that the Reading Railroad Company have placed appraisers on the land preparatory to an extension of the East Penn R. R. from Alentown to Easton, and learns from good authority that this company will hasten the completion f the new road. It will run directly from the point on the north of the borough of Bethlehem, thence through Bethlehem and Palmer townships to the northern side of Easton, crossing the Delaware near the old water house, then turning southward and connecting with the New Jersey roads

Fire AND A STABLE BURNED.—Tuesday last a power of attorney, accompanied by a fee of \$30 Ninth above Liberty, owned by Robert Drake. The flames were extinguished, fortunately, before they had attained much headway.

About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning our citizens were awakened by an alarm of fire, which was wanted by the burning of a frame barn belonging to Henry Schurman, on Liberty street above linth. The born, with all the hay, straw, etc., was consumed, involving a loss of about \$600. It was partly insured. The fire department turned out promptly, but the steamers were unable to get o service as there were no plugs within a distance of three squares from the fire.

BATH ITEMS .- The new savings bank, in stituted at Bath, will be known as the Union Dime Savings Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania. At a meeting held on Saturday, April 23d, at the Slate Exchange Hotel, Auctioneer Hoffman sold 1666 shares, amounting to \$33,333,00, which were readily taken. The following officers were elected: President, Wm: Chapman; Vice President, Henry holl; Cashier, Thos. H. Seem. It is believed that by the middle of May the bank will be in working order.

The corner stone of the new church, which is now in course of construction by the Bath Evangelical Association will be laid on Sunday, May Revs. Moses Dissinger, of Lehighton, and C. B. Flier, of Catasauqua, and others will conduct the religious ceremoules. Services morning, noon and evening .- Free Press.

EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION .- The Reading Times of Tuesday says the Schuylkill and Lehigh Convocation of the Episcopal Church in this Diocese, convened in Christ Church last evening. This Convocation is composed of the counties o Berks, Lebanon, Lehigh, Carbon, Monroe, Schuylkill, Northampton, and parts of Columbia and Luzerne, and includes twenty-seven parishes, with seventeen clergy. Nine clergymen were present hast evening, as follows: Revs. Leighton Coleman, Mauch Chunk; J. H. H. Millette, of White Haren ; E. J. Christian, of St. Clair ; Charles R. Hale, Chaplain U. S. Navy, of Philadelphia; G. W. E. Flase, of the Diocese of Easton. Md.: F. W. Bartlett, of Allentown Furnaces and Catasar a; J. W. Murphy, of Catasauqua, and Revs. J. Karcher, of St Barnabas, and J. P. Hammond, o Christ Church in this city. Several more will arrive to-day. The above, with the exception of two participated in the services last evening, which was full choral, preceded and terminated by a clerical procession singing and carrying the cross. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Coleman, from James II, 14, the theme being "Good Works."

THE PROMISED CITY HALL.—The new city hall to be built by the Messrs. Hagenbuch, on Hamilton street above the Cross Keys Hotel, will fill a long-felt want and be an honor to the city. Ground will be broken about the middle of May and work will be pushed vigorously forward until the building is completed. It will have a front of sixty-two and a half feet, and will extend to depth of ninety feet. There will be three fine stores on the first floor with ceilings fourteen feet height. The hall will be twenty-four feet in height, and fifty-nine wide by eighty-seven fee The stage, which will be eighteen feet deep by twenty-eight wide, will be in the rear and each side will be constructed convenient dres ing rooms. There will be a parquette, 50 by 57 feet, furnished with cane-seated chairs; a tier of raised seats 20 by 57 feet in extent, and galleries on three sides. The parquette and first tier will accommodate nine hundred, and the galleries about of the hall five bundred, making the capacity about fourteen hundred. Mr. John S. Graffin bas the planning of the building in hand and we are confident he will present a plan worthy of the en-terprise of the Messrs. Hageneach. Too much praise cannot be awarded these latter gentlemen and their names should be held forever after as Allentown's benefactors. The reputation of their building will travel abroad and it will put another feather in the cop. of our well-known and enter-

prising city.

LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr-mann's Music Store, Allentown. —Adv.

MASONIC. - A special meeting of "Allen ommandery," No. 20, Knights Templar, will be held at Masonic Hall this (Thursday) evening at By order of EM. COM.

THOMAS F. ATHERTON, President of the ecoud National Bank of Wilkesbarre, died on Thursday. He was one of the most influential, enterprising, and wealthy citizens of the Wyoming

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Good & Ruhe, rea tate agents, sold Daniel D. Jones' house and lot Walnut street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to John E. Lentz, for \$5,400. Also, six lots of rubb's addition to the city of Allentown, 120 feet | Store, Allentown, Pa .- Ade. on Eighth street by 115 feet in depth, to Elias Lentz, for \$1,200.

' IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. NOTICE .- All soldiers who enlisted for three years, between the 4th day of May, 1861, and the 22d day of July, 1861, and were honorably discharged before the expiration of their term of service because of disability acquired in the military service, should bring their discharge to W. D. Luckenbach, Attorney at Law, Hamilton street, nearly opposite the Court House, Allentown, Pa., rdance with the recent decision of the United

States Supreme Court. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY RAILROAD .-- AS vill be seen by an advortisement in another colimn the subscription books for stock in the Northampton County Railroad will be opened at Jazareth Hotel, Nazareth, on the 19th of May. The advantages which will accrue to the country through which this road will rass cannot be over estimated. As a good-paying investment it is reommended by some of the best business men o Northampton and by some of the most successful ullroad men. It should be built as soon as pos

FIRE ALARM AT CATABAUQUA.-On Tues. day evening great excitement was caused in Cataaugua by the cry of fire, the blowing of whistles and a bright light illuminating the houses on the opposite side of the river, in Whitehall township. he steamer and other fire apparatus of the borough were quickly in motion, but upon arriving at the bridge the fire died away and the firemen were informed that the fire was caused by the burning of straw which had been emptled from

some beds and ignited purposely. THE MENAGERIE IS COMING .- Van Au ourgh & Co.'s Great Golden Menagerie will visit our city on Tuesday, the 10th of May, and give erformances in the afternoon and evening. This gigantic establishment contains the most varied, mprehensive and interesting collection of rare and wonderful animals yet exhibited in a traveling menageric. It has been the leading show of America for nearly half a century, and for nearly Valley Railroad for the week ending April 23, twenty years the only exhibition on this continent of a zoological character unaccompanied by ob- Total collections on Spirits.

recently been captured in the Central part of Africa.

HARD ON DOYLESTOWN .- "John Quill" writes in the Sunday Dispatch this atroclous bit of 207,044 04 ocal gossip :- Considerable audacity is required if you want to go courting in Doylestown, and not a little personal courage also. A young man, a day or two ago, asked a maiden if he might call There was a certain luxurlous abandor about her reply which indicates the delicate mingling of grace and vigor which is a preeminent characteristic of Doylestown society. maiden said thus unto this young man : "If you come a-fooling 'round our house, I'll scratch you bald headed as quick as lightning; I just will!"
The scion of an aristocratic Doylestown family s not visiting in the social circle of that maider now. When he does, we will insert the card of RAILROAD EXTENSION.—The Easton Free the proprietor of some good hair restorative in

this column gratuitously. ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE RETURNED VETER s.-Col. W. W. H. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, deems it wise to ventilate a new dodge conceived by rascally New York swindlers, with the object of fleecing those who survived the storm East Penn Junction, across the Lehigh to a of war, in order that they may be on their guard. These rogues are flooding the country with circused to those who were a Union army. The document announces that discharged soldiers are entitled to 160 acres of land assigned to them for services during the war, and that to obtain this bounty from the Government MORE INCENDIARISM .-- A HOUSE SET ON is only necessary to forward to the "undersigned" for professional services. It is wise for people residing in rural districts, to accept charily anything emanating from the modern Gotham. That city is filled to overflowing with those who from one

year's end to another, never do an honest day's work, subsisting only upon their wits. They con coct all sorts of rascally devices, and in that way manage to eke out a living by cheating the un MACADAMIZING SIXTH STREET .-- Pursuant to a call in the papers of Tuesday a meeting of the property holders on Sixth street was held in the Court House Tuesday evening week, for the purpo

of considering the proposed macadamizing of that street. There were about eighty persons present, epresenting two-thirds of the property owners of calling Charles S. Bush, Esq., to the chair, and appointing William II. Sowden, Eig., Secretary. On motion of C. W. Cooper, Esq., a committee onsisting of C. W. Cooper, Wm. H. Blumer, S. R. Engelman, George W. Hartzell and Peter Hel ler, was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of the meeting, which reported th

Resolved, That we favor the improves Sixth street by macademizing or otherwise, as a majority of the property holders of said street may determine, and to that end move the appointment of a committee to confer with Councils to delay action until the sense of said property holders can be obtained.

After some discussion, Jacob Dillinger offered he following resolution, as a substitute for the report of the Committee :

Resolved, That we are opposed to the macada-mizing of Sixth street at this time. Resolved, That we would respectfully and car-nestly request the City Councils to reconsider their action in reference to the macadamizing of Sixth

street.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to wait upon City Councils and report the action of this meeting. Mr. Dillinger's substitute was adopted and the chair appointed Messre. Dillinger, Leisenring, and Engelman the committee under the resolutions.

WM. H. SOWDEN, Secretary. LEGAL NOTICES .- The following legal no-

tices are advertised :-Auditors' Notices. J. Winslow Wood, auditor of account non Schantz. Meeting May 7th.

Wm. H. Sowden, auditor in estate of David Bil lig. Meeting May 21st. Peter Wyckoff, auditor in estate of Magdaler Holben and Adam Shiffert. Meeting in first estate

May 26th; second, May 28th. C. J. Erdman, auditor in the estate of James Houser. Meeting May 12th. Thomas B. Metzger, auditor in the estate

Andrew Lafferty. Meeting May 20th. Edwin Albright, auditor in the estate of Catha ine Clader. Meeting May 19th. John Rupp, auditor of account of Willoughby Fogel, assignee of Moses W. Schmoyer. Meeting

May 5tb. The following applications for charters will be made on the 6th of June :-Sacgersville Loan and Building Association.
Whitehall Loan and Building Association.

The Jordan Loan and Building Association The Coplay Cornet Band.

Sheriff's Sales. Property of Peter Everitt, situate in Upper Ma ingle, to be sold on the premises, May 9th at

Lo'clock. Property of Josiah W. Stauffer, situate in Lower Milford township, to be sold at the Buckhorn Ho el. May 6th, at 1 o'clock. Property of Samuel F. Kilne, situate in North Whitehall township, to be sold on the premise

May 13th, at 1 o'clock.

Property of Joel H. Peter, situate on, Fifth treet, Allentown, to be sold at the American Hotel. May 17th, at 1 o'clock.

THE Executive and Locating Committee of the Ponnsylvania State Agricultural Society have fixed upon Scranton as the place for holding the State Fair for 1870 and 1871.

THE Mauch Chunk Coql Gazette says :- The Alleutown CHRONICLE is the liveliest paper in that

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, o the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells nore than any two in the county put together. Quick Work. - On Tuesday morning,

bright and early, workmen were engaged tearing the roof off Prof. Herrmann's house, corner 7th and Walnut. To-day they have completed brick work of another story and are ready for the roofers THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, gulturs, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging

to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music 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 of 7th and Wal-ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and and as low prices can be found as in the larger

refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. Now is the time to set trees. Pear and peach trees by the hundred or thousand, also a arge stock of shade, evergreens, shrubbery, &c., at John Losch's, Lawrence street between 7th and

8th, near the Little Lehigh. RUNAWAY .- A horse attached to a truck vagon, while standing at 8th and Hamilton, last Friday, concluded to leave and made tracks for Stuckert's stable. While going in Church Alley a box of eggs fell out of the wagon and

WHEN false statements are made concerning our home industries; when the Allentown Iron Company and Crane Iron Company are vehemently attacked, our member in Congress is either cloquently silent or conspicuous by his absence. Taxation without representation is tyranny.

Special phasenger tariff rates have latey been fixed by the Lehigh Valley Raliroad Comoany for excursion parties, Sunday Schools, fire and military companies, persons attending agricultural fairs, conventions, &c., by which the fares have been sonsiderably reduced.

ACCIDENTS.-By the giving way of scat folding at Lieberman's brewery, Sixth and Union streets, Thursday, Jacob Heberling was precipiated to the ground and received painful injuries. Mr. Wuchter, son of Henry Wuchter, residing on Sixth street above Walnut, was injured by a imilar accident at Mosser, Keck & Co.'s Tannery.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE. United States Internal Revenue collections for Lehigh county for the month of April, were as fol-

.\$7,131.46 PENNSYLVANIA STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL Convention.—The annual Convention, for the year 1870, will be held at Harrisburg, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, June 14, 15 and 16. Superintendents of Sunday Schools, and promi-State are invited to attend and participate.

T. A. Robinson, Chairman

Met last evening, Messes, Kauffman, McKee, Meand Young, present. The President being ab-

pro. tem. erect stable for Columbia Fire Company.

and put six-inch pipe in their stead as far as Allen has occupied the attention of the ablest intellects On motion of Mr. Schuon it was resolved that eltizens of our own city. Its practibility has been Jordan Bridge on Hamilton street be sprinkled thoroughly demonstrated by all the principal

ame as last year. Grant street and for Liberty street between 7th

and 10th by the next stated meeting. On motion of Mr. Young, it was resolved that the sprinkling of Hamilton street west of 7th, and been given the charge of organizing this company. of 7th and 6th, south of Hamilton, be awarded to The charter of this company gives it extraordinary ton street east of 7th, and 7th and 6th north of , amilton be awarded to the Columbia, at same

rate as last year.

ter Works. ng bills correct :- Snyder & Hendricks \$5.75 ; 00 : Samuel Engleman, \$15.05 ; Thomas Jacoby, \$200.00.

Adjourned. Common Branch .- Present - Messrs. Butz. Icebner, Gallagher, Kauffman, Nunnemacher, Sengreaves, Scholl, George Roth, Ruhe, Steckel, Trexler, Weiser, Yohn, and Grim, President. On motion of Mr. Welser resolved that the curb, tones on the North alle of Chew Street between

6th and 7th, be re-set on a line to be given by the City Engineer. A remoustrance of citizens of Penn street against macademizing was read. A petition from citizens of Fourth Ward, asking that pipes on Seventh street be laid, was read. The City Engineer presented a report relating

to the improvement of the water course leading from Fourth and Linden streets through the property of Mr. Losch to the Jordan Creek. future it will require a culvert which will cost at To make it a substantial piece of work for the the rate of about \$6 per running foot for a distance of 243 feet—that it may be reduced to 120 feet, was uttered and not a word was said that would which will reach about 13 feet to East side of Mr. Wright's house, and would cost \$723. By this rrangement the culvert would be covered and id used for farming, &c., and avoid injury

to Mr. Wright's property. Plan accepted and proposale to be received by next meeting. Mr. Heebner offered the following:

reference to sprinkling Hamilton street, from Jordan to Lehigh Bridge was on motion referred to

dan to Lenign pringe was on minor referred to the Mayor to receive proposals for the same. Mr. Trester offered the following, Ecolved, By Common Council, Select Council concurring, that hereafter all plumbers shall have privileges to attach to City water pipes. Passed.

roposals for same was postponed till next stated

Potition of citizens of Penn Street, relative walks and Crossings.

Row in the First Ward,-Last evening, struggled har? to get away, but fit was not for Yoseph." He managed to kick the officer, injuring his hand badly. The wife was subsequentarrested and fined \$3, while "Yoseph" got clear on payment of a \$5 bill.

THE BLIND CAN OPERATE THEM WITH I am totally blind, and have been from childhood.

machine. After testing the various machines, I was fully convinced that the Grover & Baker had all the equired qualities combined. I purchased one, and in a very short time could hem, fell, tuck, and do all kinds of sewing with the greatest east One of the many great advantages I find that the glassware establishment where as great a variety Grover & Baker has overall other machines is, you can sew from the finest to the coarsest fabric without change of tension. I cheerfully recommend it to all who desire a first-class machine.

803 South Ninth street, Philada.

LECTURE IN THE COURT HOUSE. -On Saturday evening next for the benefit of the Allentown Cornet Band by Judge Van Tromp of Ohlo. There s no more interesting period for the student of history to contemplate than that of the Cromwellian Times, and none of more interest to the average together with the wondrous change he wrought in head the frosts of two or three hundred winters, the condition and character of the English People, Vashington Gazette in speaking of Judge Van Tromps Lecture says: "It was in every sense an uttention and pleasure by an audience of culture ad refluement among whom were many of the literati of Washington.

The analytical, Philosophical and scholarly manaer in which Mr. Van Tromp treated this most in-eresting subject was most creditable to him." The Virginia Free Press after noticing his career as a member of the Press, a Representative in the Ohio Legislature and a Law Judge says: "The discourse was not only delivered sively, but with distinctness and emphasis, that dld not allow a sentence to be lost. It commanded the most marked and respectful attention from the learned body in session and was acknowledged by all not only to be cloquent but highly edifyng and instructive.

ory should bear and read. The Ohio Eagle observes "That his lecture pre pared in the midst of public duties and other engagements is received with popular favor and endorsed by high literary authority; "and we con-

gratulate him upon his Success." The Allentown Cornet Band is in itself in every way deserving of the support of our citizens and we ask that our citizens will not forget that in atnot only be entertained and instructed but will also be assisting a deserving local institution.

THE LEHIGH STEEL COMPANY .-- This company is now organizing. This is an opportunity miss, as it cannot be otherwise than a paying in vestment, inasmuch as this process of manufac-George H. Stuart, Esq., is expected to preside. ture will not cost but a very little more than the Each Sunday School in the State is invited to manufacturing of common iron, and is protected send two or more delegates. Pastors of Churches, by two patents, one issued May 26th, 1868, and the other issued the 12th of April last. The Hope ient Sunday School workers from all parts of the Rolling Mill is now very busy running out the Our Sunday School brethren from other States tions of the country. This company has run out are also cordially welcomed. It is requested that | nearly a hundred heats of the puddled steel, with the names of those who expect to attend shall be uniform success. Our wealthy citizens should rificed Mediator, Righteonsness, sanctification and sent to Rev. Thos. H. Robinson, or John M. Say- come forward immediately and not let a dollar of ford, Secretary, on or before the first day of June, the stock, go out of the county, A few large steel as it will be necessary for those who would avail works in our city, to manufacture the different themselves of a reduction of fare on the railroads, grades of steel, would double our population in to procure excursion tickets before leaving their ten years and double the value of every foot of homes for Harrisburg. The committee of arrangements will secure orders for tickets for all who notify them in time to do so and forward Sons, in the city of Philadelphia, and stood the extra ordinary tensils strain of 127,320 pounds to a sense alone but involving an equal exercise of Places of entertainment will be provided for all the square inch before breaking. A piece of the the will. Faith trusts Christ though it sees him steel capped rail made by this process was lately tested at the Camilen and Amboy shops, at Lam bertsville, New Jersey. It stood five thousand five hundred blows and the weld still remained PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS.-Select Branch. perfect, thus demonstrating that it is peculiarly adapted to make the perfect rail. It has the Lean, McNulty, Roth, VanDyke, Weaver, Schuon, great advantage over the Bessemer steel rail, that its realizing light and God is seen by mortal eye. On motion of Mr. Young it was resolved to rail stood at the same works and stood over twice is immeasurable.

this rail can be reworked whilst the Bessemer rail It discerns the divine presence among men, and the number of blows over the common iron rail. On motion of Mr. Roth it was resolved that the Our citizens should awaken to the importance of salvation and subsequent integrity. It is vital to a very good and powerful sermon was deliv-Committee on Water Department be instructed to this invention made here in our own midst. This the privilege, security and intimacy of personal take up the three-inch pipe on North Ninth street, problem of making cheap puddled steel, which fellowship with God. the world over for ages, has been solved by two workers in steel in the Valley; we should endeave On motion of Mr. Roth it was resolved that the tto keep its manufacture in our own Lehigh Val-City Engineer be instructed to report a grade for key, where cheap coal and iron offer such valuable The purpose of Christ's Mission in the World, Text aducements. A limited number of the shares of John 3, 17. For God sent not his son into the this company may be had, by applying to ex- World to condemn the World, but that the World Mayor Samuel McHose, of our city, to whom has through him might be saved.

privileges of increasing the same to \$300,000. VAN AMBURGH & Co.'s MENAGERIE. A resolution from the Common Branch relating | Tuesday of next week, Allentown is to be visited plumbing was amended so as to comply with for the first time in many years, by Van Amburgh the 19th section of the Ordinances relating to Wa- + & Co.'s famous Golden Menagerie, an establishment of great magnitude and the highest reputa The Committee on Claims reported the follow-tion a comprehensive and meritorious exhibition of natural history. Messrs. Van Amburgh & Co. James H. Bush, \$67.65; Gideon Ebach, \$19.12; have been engaged for nearly half a century in John H. Helfrich, \$1.50. The following were re- procuring and exhibiting wild animals, and by ferred back to Committee: B. J. Hagenbuch, \$40. their extensive system of agencies have acquired facilities for obtaining rare specimens of animated nature, which give them great advantages over any other menagerie, so that during their long explain the geographical position of the various and successful managerial career they have always maintained the highest position in their vocation. This season they seem to have exceeded all their former efforts, and present an array of attractions which cannot fail to draw out immense throngs of visitors, since many of the features announced are entirely new, while the exhibition, taken altogether, surpasses in extent, variety and interest anything of the kind that has ever visited this sheep, and am known of mine." The knowledge place. The following notice from the New Bruns- and sympathy existing between Christ and his folwick Fredonian of last Friday, will show that lowers were dwell upon at some length, and, in Van Amburgh & Co. fully meet the expectations view of the fact that Christ, who loves us, knows created by their preliminary announcements: - all the peculiar circumstances and situations of

"We have never seen a fluer collection of animals | temptation in which we are placed, we ought to than that in Van Amburgh & Co.'s Golden Mena- trust all to Him. gerie, which has just passed through our city, nor witnessed an exhibition of skilled and learned dogs, all that is objectionable. Not a single rude jest mantle the check of the most modest with a blush. The whole establishment, so far as we have had opportunity to observe the performances, is free from those features which have rendered similar exhibitions a nulsance. The exercises in which the elephants were drilled were admirably performed,

One feature of the establishment was especially commendable. The half-hour spent by the "ora-Commendable. The half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the Word of Good) in the large of Half-hour spent by the "oras and (by the The City Engineer to furnish the plans and specifications. Passed.

Resolved, By Common Connell, Select Council concurring, that the City Engineer be and is hereby authorized to fix the grade on Ridge Road, between Linden and Turner streets, so as to do no injury to private or other property. Passed.

A petition from citizens of the First Ward in property and plant the condition. A new feature in reference to another the street from the coros was in fine condition. A new feature in ventures in Africa, such as Cumming's, Gerard's them not." this entertainment is the exhibition of the trained dogs. They are the most popular of all canines and wonderfully intelligent. We were impressed with the morals of the large frowd assembled to with the industrial of the people were all quiet and church yesterday. Preaching at 10 o'clock, n. m., orderly, and the opportunity of seeing so rare a and 7:30 p. m. The subject in the morning was orderly, and the opportunity of seeing so rare a collection was evidently felt not to be an every

equipments the costliest ever seen in this city."

THE COAL TRADE.-The Mauch Chunk about five o'clock, a disturbance occurred in the First Ward. It appears there had been a birth business. The Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.'s men ay celebration there and a keg of beer had been have not gone to work, but those of the Honey ordered in and a Jubilee was in progress. A man Brook Coal Co., resumed, as we auticipated last named Joseph Geyer had a warm dispute with his week, on Tuesday. We hope now for a settlewife and from words they came to blows. Officer ment of the former case. We would advise the Hankey was called in and arrested "Yoseph" who miners to endeavor by all honest and honorable neans to effect some sort of compromise, and go to work as soon as possible. The sun is shining,

and now is the time to make hay. We would not have the miners do anything that would lower themselves in the eyes of their brethren in other places, but we do think that both operators and ien should make a great effort to bring about EASE.—Permit me to add my testimony to the harmony, not only for their own good, but for superior qualities of the "Grover & Baker" sew-the good of the whole people of this region. There has not been a time for years when it was so important that every man should be in the mines as noney to be idle at this time that we feel sure work will be commenced shortly.

Our latest information from the Schuylkill region reports the men as unyielding as ever, with Driving Park on Saturday last, between A. Milo chance of the operators giving up. The strike ler's sorrel mare, "Sallie Jackson," and five or six places working. The prospect of going affair. The following is the summary: o work is more remote than ever, and the situa- A. Miller's s. m. Sallie Jackson tion tends to make the miners in other regions un- A. A. Einstein's s. q. Mack asy and restless. It would not be at all surpris- Time-3:12; 3:16. 3:07; 3:04. ing if this suspension would cause much more puble than is now anticipated before it is over. The Schuyikili men have heretofore wielded great power in the W. B. A. Councils, and all their influence is now thrown for a general strike throughout all the regions. We hope nothing serious will come of it.

THE CHURCHES ON MAY DAY. - That mythical individual "the oldest inhabitant," ecture goer. The character of "Old Noll" him- must have opened his aged eyes in astonishment self and the power and genius he displayed in the at the sight of a May morning so lovely as that of formation and management of the "Ironsides" | Sunday. One can fancy the veteran, on whose more or less, (not to mention the martyrdom he are subjects worthy of a lecturer of genius. The has suffixed in Spring, Summer and Autumn) have Washington Gazette in speaking of Judge Van left the indelible marks of time, snifting the balmy air and luxuriating in the sunshine with a ntellectual treat. He was listened to with great | zest and heartiness unknown since the days of youth. Be sure the old gentleman would go to Church and at home "turn o'er with patriarcha" grace the big 'a Bible ance his father's pride," and his heart would swell with thankfulness and love to the giver of all good for such a golden Sabbath

were on our streets in great force yesterday, and as the bells proclaimed the hour of worship they mouth, religious services are conducted at the flocked towards the churches in crowds, and if School House, Ironton, by the Rev. J. W. Wood, such "ancient patriarchs" as our venerable of this city. Rev. Wood has been delivering a friend the oldest inhabitant were wanting, their interesting series of discourses there on the subplaces were filled by the moderns in the newest | ject of the " Early history of the Bible." Atten and most fashionable Spring suits. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Thomas Harri- the other Sundays of the month, services are held It is just such a lecture as every student of his-son-subject Reflection. Text Heb. 10, 32 "call to by various other ministers, among them Rev

membrance the former days." A special servide was held in the afternoon in wife of Dr. H. S. Clemens who with her husband lowship with the church, just one week previous. The church was crowded to the utmost, many being vnable to gain admittance.

Subject of the sermon preached by the pastor tending the Lecture of Judge Van Trompthey will Rev. W. Swindell .- Faith and its excellency. Text 2 Peter 1, 1, Precious faith. The Bible as a system of salvation, defined by its own terms is distinguished as a system of salvation by faith. "By grace, are ye saved by faith. In the sermons of Jesus and in the letters of the that our business men and citizens should not apostles it appears as a pre-eminent themo. It is associated with all our acts of worship, and is vital to the character, growth experience, usefulness

happiness integrity and work of every christian It lucludes these things. There can be no faith without intelligence, destitute of that it is more stupidity. Hence the Gos-pel is called the "Word of Faith" "Faith cometh steel to fill orders that are coming in from all see- by hearing. How shall they believe in him of say in the matter has resulted in an increased inwhom they have not heard" Faith in Christ Includes a knowledge of Christ especially as our sacredemption. Faith is an assent of the understanding to the truth of doctrine. Naturally, saving faith admits the doctrine of Christ. His incarnation, life death, resurrection and ascension They to ment be made for sin, and his mediation

> But we never fully believe till we trust. Faith not, hears him not. Trusts him with the same

thesenses. Faith as an organic part of the Gospel is made ontributory to our happiness and success God and Christ are invisible but Faith lends it

It is the means by which assured victory over leath is realized and foretastes of heaven acquired. After the sermon addresses were delivered by Rev. . 11. Baker of the German Evangelical Church is erman and by Rev. Thomas Harrison in English. Service in the evening at 714 o'clock subject.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Sermon in the morn ng by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wood. Text Heb. the Good Will, and that the sprinkling of Hamil- privileges. The capital stock is \$100,000, with | 2:16, "For verily he took not on him the nature of angels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham.

Attendance good. Sunday School in the afternoon. Attendance very poor. Dr. Barnes, the Superintendent, adcerted to the discouraging fact and called upon eachers for renewed efforts in their work. Bible Class at 6 o'clock was well attended and the usual degree of interest that always marks

this meeting was displayed. It is in contemplation to alter the time of meeting to half-past 6 Sclock and the evening services to half-past 7. Evening-Subject of discourse, "The march of the children of Israel to Mount Sinal." A map was used as usual to illustrate the discourse and places mentioned. The attendance was very good and it is a noticeable fact, that the series of serions for Sunday evening at this church, are provng very interesting to our citizens.

ENGLISH REFORMED CHURCH.-Sermon in the norning by the pastor, Rev. S. G. Wagner. Subet, "The Knowledge of Christ." Text, John 10:14, "I am the good Shepherd, and know my

The very powerful discourse concluded with an exhortation to the hearers to seek to know more of Christ, to offer themselves a living sacrified unto Him who will not fail to know them and to lead them to the Heavenly fold, there through endless

ages to love and praise His name. Evening sermon by Rev. S. G. Wagner. Subect, "The Relation of Christians to the World." Text, First Epistle of John, 3:1, last clause; "The world knoweth us not."

The difference of the worldly and the Christians was described and the contrast between them here, and (by the Word of God) in the day of judgave suffered, the hope which animates them and tion to the world, therefore "The world knoweth

Eriscopal Church.-We are glad to hear that the Rector, Rev. W. R. Gries, was well enough to take part in the services at this church, and would like to place before oyr readers an account o them but unfortunately we have received no such iccount. ENGLISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-The usual

scrylees were held in the English Evangelical "The Religious Training of Children." Text Penn. by the meeting of the citizens of sixth Streat were present and remonstrated against the macadamising of Sixth. On motion, the time for opening of Sixth. On motion, the time for opening wishes. The appointments are all elegant and the macadamist of sixth Streat were present and remonstrated against the macadamist of sixth. On motion, the time for opening was universally respected and died at a very adaptive form it." The discourse pointed out the importance of religious training; the persons upon vanced age, He was connected with the press of the special with the press of this place, died this morning. He was universally respected and died at a very adaptive form it." The discourse pointed out the importance of religious training; the persons upon vanced age, He was connected with the press of the special with the press of the will not depart the citizens of this place, died this morning. He was universally respected and died at a very adaptive form it." The discourse pointed out the importance of religious training; the press of the will not depart whom the duty of training children devolves ; the OF ALLESTIC AND STREET, The colors of this training and the manuer of administering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ones, was referred to Committee on Side-und Crossings.

It is evident that this colors at explipition is a substance of this training and the manuer of administering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long. Mr. Crouse is laying the floor of his new build-ministering it. Text in the evening, Luke 10:43, ing on Penn street. It is 125 feet long.

PILATE asked, "What is truth?" By the Reading, May 1.—The following is the heading ally News of this morning it is testified that "B." not "Truth."

COURT.-Court met last Munday for the settlement of Docket, and the transaction of Orbhans' Court business. Judges Fry and Lowry residing. LEHIGH COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCI-

TION .- The Annual Convention of the Lehigh ounty Sabbath School Association will be held n this city, we understand, in the latter part o Anniversary St. John's Evangelical

UTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL .- The Fifteenth Anniversary of this school took place Sunday, and attracted a large number of visitors. , The church was tastefully decorated, the exercises highly interesting, the rewards to the children for dillwhole affair a great and deserved success.

THE TURE .- The trot on the Rittersville broughout the region is now almost general, only | Einstein's sorrel gelding, "Mack," was a fine

> MILLERSTOWN. - According to an ordinance of the Millerstown Council the streets of that be rough are to be curbed and paved throughout New curb stones have been street and on the lower end of Main street, and are ready to be set. The improvements will b an advantageous one to that thriving borough.

A RAT AND A CAT STORY .- At the house of Mr. C. W. Stuber, corner Penn and Walnut sts. there dwell a cat; and this cat last week, was blessed in having a numerous progeny born unto her. In this fact there is nothing remarkable, as it is a common enough circumstance with cats. The strange part of the story is, that in going to look after pussey's brood, Mr. Stuber discovered two or three lively young rats located with them who were making themselves perfectly at home, on being "let go," after examination, they started back to bed with the young kittens. Whether this ill-mated family will grow up to gether without a catastrophe and their present happy agreement be ratifled in the future we can

The more vonthful portion of the community IRONTON. - On the first Sunday of every dance at these services has been good and great interest is manifested by those who attend. On Walker, formerly of the Presbyterian church, Allentown. This attention to the spiritual wants o nucction with the death of Emily M. Clemens | the people of Ironton, has resulted in much good and is the work of the kindhearted and libera had by Certificate united herself in Christian fel- President of the Ironton Railroad Company, J Kennedy, Esq., of New York.

THE NORTH WHITEHALL SABBATI SCHOOL Association will hold an Institute at the Union Church on Saturday next when all the friends of Sabbath schools are invited to attend. This Institution is deserving of every support and is a credit to the county, being the first township organization to start into life. Why are the other workers in this good cause letting North Whitehall stand alone? Sunday School men in Allentown are taking great interest in the work at North Whitehall and a large attendance is expected on Saturday.

Questions of interest will be discussed and all are invited to take part in their discussion. The free discussion of Sunday school questions and the plan of letting the parents have something to The people are waking up to the importance of having the right kind of teaching, the bes and maps, and clean and well ventilated school

This time the Institute is to be held in a building large enough for the accommodat ublic and we have no doubt the attendance will be even larger than it has been before. All the pastors in the vicinity are expected to be present stands to the soul in the relation of a sense. Not as well as those from Allentown who usually attend, and if the weather should be favorable. Union Church will contain a large audience or

Saturday next. LETTER FROM LYON VALLEY.

LYON VALLEY, May 2d., 1870. of May and a very pleasant day at that, the churches and Sunday Schools were wall of churches and Sunday Schools were well atended. In the morning, the Rev. Leopold held communion at the Weisenburg church, and one hundred and forty-eight persons re ceived the same. The church was filled and ered from the 26th verse, 20th chapter of St.

In the afternoon, Sunday School was held at the Lowbill church, some seventy children being present. David H. Miller was appointed Superintendent; John E. Smith, Assistant Superintendent; John C. Karsten, Secretary; Frank Kocher, Treasurer.

On Thursday evening, Mr. Reigelman and another gentleman, stopped at the house of Levi Werly, Claussville, to stay over night. having a pair of valuable mules. In the morning when Mr. R. went to feed them, he found one of them fastened to the halter, where it had entangled itself in attempting to roll. The animal was loosened, but at 9 o'clock, a. m., it died. Mr. R. resides at

Leonardville and had been offered the day before \$500 for the animals. At Guthsville, Whitehall township, Mr. Jerrie Klotz is now building a new stone house, to open a saddlery in. It will be quite

an improvement to the place. Mr. Hausman, of Schnecksville, has opened coachmaker shop at Guthsville. The store at this place, which was closed for some time, has been opened by Mr. Lerch, lately from Catasauqua, with a large variety of store goods.' Efforts are being made to get a Post-Office at this place. It ought to have one.

The new band of Scipstown serenaded the citizens of Claussville on Saturday evening last, with a few pieces of choice music. They performed very well, considering the time hat Prof. Kuder has spent in teaching them. The storm on Thursday evening was very severe here, tearing down fences, blowing over, trees, and even moved the old blacksmith shop of Levi Werly, at Claussville.

Yours Truly, JONAR SIGHFORE.

READING.

Reading, April 29 .- A letter has been received from Dr. Josephus Williams, formerly of Allen town, and for the last year surgeon in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Kodiak, department of Alaska. He received but two letters since his departure. His health falled him and he is now recruiting at Angel Island, California, near San Francisco. He expects to return to Sitka in about a week. He was nineteen days on board of the bark Powhattan on which he came to Angel Is land. He has been acting as Chaplain and Medical Director of that department. He reports a great deal of sickness among the men. Dr. Willlams is known to many friends he made while

There have been several lectures here thi Winter, including the most ordinary, to each of which an admission of 75 cents was charged. Se far we have not heard a murmur of discontent. No doubt there are many who would like to listen to these lectures, but who cannot reconcile the price to the conscience of their pure Parker & Hill, the latter Frank Hill, formerly

Mr. Orouse is laying the neor of his new build-

of a paper going the rounds on Alsace township Berks county. Not very long ago, a like petitlo was signed in Lebigh when the Fifth Ward School House was being decided upon. It is evident in this case that such a building as this one proposed is just the thing, and no doubt the subscribers de not fully understand the project, indeed, no further than the almighty dollar is concerned. Lehigh, to-day, is no poorer for having her magnificent

and finished public buildings. From the tone of

the tollowing, the farmers of Berks must be heavily burdened with taxes: " To the Commissioners of Berks County:-_May ing lately learned that a project is on foot for the erection of a new Alms House in the County of Berks, upon a plan which is estimated to cost up-wards of \$180,000 to \$200,000. We, the undersigned citizens and tax payers of said County, deeming such a building unnecessary and extra vagant, do hereby protest against its erection and against the imposing of a large additional tax ipon the citizens of the County already heavily

oppressed by taxation."

The building these "oppressed" landowners protest against, is to be built of brick, with stone base, three stories high with French roof. The main building to be 274 feet in front, with two wings, each 109 feet 8 inches. These wings will form two court yards, each 110 by 90 feet. It will accommodate 500 persons. The sexes will be in separate departments. Place being provided for lunatics, another also, for young culprits to two clsterns in the extension building, holding 12,000 gallons of water, to be heated by steam and ventilated with terra cotta flues. This plan suits the Judges and the various county officers, and it is hoped they will put it up as the plan of Mr

The portices on Penn street, while they are very beautiful and highly ornamental to the city, are a great rendezvous for loafers. There is continual fault-finding, but the proper authorities do not seem to care much. Several ladies have had handsome and expensive dresses soiled by the tobacco juice spurted from the mouths of these loaf ers. Respectable people shun these places. La dies are sure to be insuletd. On Saturday night last and receiving such kind treatment from Puss that not less than three hundred of these men were and 6th streets. The "patrols of order" were should have cleared the pavements to allow peop to pass. The finest stores in this city front or this place, and it is safe to say that more business would be done if it were safe for customers to pass The various papers in this city protest repeatedly

Marrianes.

BAUMGARDNER-ECKERT .- On the 25th of April, by the Rev. Richard Walker, Mr. Peter Baumgardner to Miss Saruh Eckert, both of Allentown.
SNYDER-HAAS.-On the 23d inst., by the Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Amandas Snyder to Miss Caroline Haas, both of Allentown.

SEIP .-- In this city, on the 29th of April, Morris Mohrey, aged 2 years, 6 months and 10 days.

MARTIN.—In this city, on the 27th inst., Eme
in Partia Martin, wife of Dr. A. J. Martin, in the 31st year of her age. New Advertisements.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Labigh County,
In the matter of the account of BENNEVILLE ROTH
Administrator of the Estate of CATHARINE LEIMBERGER, deceased. GER. deceased.
And now, April 8th, 1870, the Court appoint James 8.
Biery, Eng., Auditor, to re-aetile and re-atate, if neces
sary, and report distribution. From the Records.
A. L. RUBE, Clerk.

A. L. RUHE, Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the above named Auditor will meet the parties interested in the above Y-tate, to attend to his duties, on FRIDAY, MAY 2018, 1570, at it o'clock, A. M., at his office, No. 20 Jant Hamilion street, in the City of Alleutown.

May 4.31 NTORTHAMPTON COUNTY R. R. ounty Railroad, tunning from Portland, on the Del. 162, & Wostern R. R., to Belthelem, on the terminus of the State of the State of the State of the State sastell, Ps., our THURSDAY, MAY 18th, 1870, at 10 clock a. m., and will be kept open from 10 s. n. to 4 p., on May 18th, 20th and 21st, at which time and place the numissioners will receive and give receipt for all sub-

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Islee of Susanna Hanfer, dec'd.
In drow, April 5th, 1870, the Court appoint J. Winalow
od, Eaq., Anditor, to make and report distribution.
From the Records.

A. L. Bubb, Cierk. From the Records.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a modeling to make out a distribution in the above matter, on BATUR.

DAY, MAY 7th, 1870, at 10 o'cleck in the forenon, at the size of S. J. More, Eq., in the City of Alientows.

app 20-31. With StOW WOOD, Anditor.

A PPEAL,

of Allentown, are doing a large business selling fish. They have their teams out and a stand at market, hesides their place of business at 5th and Penn.

April 80th, —Mr. Samuel Myers, one of the oldest citizens of this place, died this morning. He UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

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