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PERSONS keeping articles after knowing them to be advertised are liable to punishment THERE will be a general suspension of busi ness in this city on May 20th, (Ascension Day.) VE desire to return our thanks to the Hon Wm. D. Kelley for the documents reporting his

JUST RECEIVING again, a fine assortment all colors in plain and figured Poplius, and at low prices, at M. J. KRAMER'S Corner Store. Mr. JAMES S. SMITH, of New York City,

will have ready by the first of June, two hundred and flfty badges for the Fire Department of the THE "Penn Loan and Building Association" held a meeting last week at which loans

00 : twelve at \$60 and five at \$60.25. Mules Killed.-On Saturday week the passenger train on the East Penu. Refrond, which leaves Allentown at 4:20, struck pulled team a short distance above Emaus, killing three

THE MARCH CHUNK COAL GAZETTE. - WO inderstand Frank Gihon, Esq., has bought the Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of J. R. Doyle, Esq.-The Gazette is one of the most readable and reliable papers on our exchange list, and we believe that under the new administration it is likely to

keep up its character. A young girl in Phonixville was surprised the other morning, when she put her chignon on, to find that a mouse had built a nest in it during the night. How often are we to warn girls to keep cats in their chignons? It seems as if some people will never learn ordinary

In Reading, the other night, Mr. Fitch's hired girl, after fixing her hair in her bed-room blew the gas out: About an hour afterwards Mr. Fitch went up and struck a match to see what he was that smelled so awful bad. It it wasn't that they are cut so large in the neck, Mr. Fitch's shirts would fit his widow's second husband sur-

Sunday School Convention will be held at the Court House, Allentown, on Thursday (Ascension day) and Friday, May 26 and 27. Every pastor, superintendent and teachers of the county, and friends of the Sunday School cause, are invited to attend. It is desired that every school shall be represented. The pastors of the county are requested to announce it from their pulpits.

CONCERT AT GERMANSVILLE.—On Saturday evening, May 14th, a concert was given by the choir of the Lowhill and Oriental Church for the benefit of Prof. F. Fogel, who is totally blind. Our enterprising friend, Mr. J. C. Karsten, had the management of the entertainment, while Prof. D. H. Miller very ably filled the position of Musical Director. A select and appreciative audience crowded the hall, and the concert was in every way a success. The concert is to be repeated at illerstown in the course of a week.

NEW CEMETERY .- A meeting of the Reformed and Lutheran members of the Weisenburg church was held on Monday week, for the purpose of taking into consideration the necessary for the location of a cemetary. Surveyor Jacob Zimmerman, Sr., was present with his assistant, and a large orchard, very conveniently and beautifully located, was appropriated for the pur-

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has re coal be loaded into its care for transfer to the Reading Railroad. Owing to the general suspension in Schuylkill county the manufactories and iron mills in that section have been dependent for some time on coal brought from other regions. The miners at one of the col-Buries to Luzerne county struck a short time since rather than load coal intended for the Reading Road and its customers. Now the Lehigh Valley Company cuts off the Schuylkill people entirely rom the Lehigh region .- Press.

A JUST REVENCE. - Scene: A down-town Restaurant. Sundry gentlemen discussing the Me-Farland case. They express dissent from his methods A Hoosier startles them

THE HOOSIER (vehemently)-" McFarland did

(They stare.) FIRST GENTLEMAN-" Why, what do you mean ?5 THE HOOSIER (jumping up and shaking his flst, with greater righteous indignation) - "Yes, Sir-ee! Ef I'd a blu a livin on a woman for five or six years, 'n another man come along 'n got her away from me, be d- if I wouldn't a shot him. 'n so'd you!" (The silence of conviction). CATABAHOUA ITEMS.—The Lebigh Crane

Iron Company have received one of the two locomotives, ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, for the purpose of taking out the slag from the furnaces. These are similar to those used by the Thomas Iron Works and have but 30 inch guage.

The soldiers are making preparation for decora

tion day. The Town Council are agitating the subject of putting cisterns at the intersection of the streets, for fire purposes, as the head of water from the resevoir is not sufficient, neither the supply, and in case of fire the engine has to draw water from the canal and the firemen have to lay 700 or 1000 feet of hose. This is certainly an action in the right direction and it is hoped the movement will be successful, as Catasaugua needs this protection.

DECORATION OF SOLDIER'S GRAVES ON MAY 30th .- The Committee of arrangements met last evening at the Mayor's Office, pursuant to call

evening at the Mayor's Office, pursuant to call and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the hour for the formation of the procession be fixed at nine o'clock, and that the schools and societies be requested to meet at their respective halls at half-past eight o'clock, and at the ringing of the Court House to proceed to the Court House, where the procession will be formed.

Resolved, That a committee of three beappointed to invite all the bands, public schools, ficulties and students of the colleges, eivic societies, board of control and directors of public schools, city authorities and clitzens in general, to participate in

thorities and citizens in general, to participate in the coremony of decorating the soldier's graves, May 30th, 1870. Committee—Messrs. Gries, Yea

ger and Lelsenring.

Resolved, That all returned soldiers be requested to meet at the Court House on Friday evening May 27 at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of effecting an organization to participate in the above cere-

ony.
Resolved, That the relatives of deceased soldiers give all the information possible relating to the name and place of interment of deceased soldiers to Capt. T. Leisenring.

NUMBERING THE HOUSES.—An Ordinance agony known by her prayers and her shricks. numbering of the houses of our city which will be | -and only death waited for her at the bottom very great, masmuch as it will make the present

between 200 and 300 will be between Second and her firmly there until others came to their assist-Third streets, and so on. The houses must be numbered within three and the child was securely fastened to a rope let penalty of a fine of five dollars. The numbers | when the rope was in turn fastened to Mr. Schure must be placed on the door or on some conspicuous place on the front of each house and be so top of the bill. The child was about cleven year e as to be plainly read from the opposite side of age, and sustained several bruises about the of the street. We hope our citizens will appreci- head. A deed so during, so noble as that of Mr. ate the good to result from this improvement and Schurch's deserves more than a passing notice. attend to it without delay.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Morning Post ys there are 4000 unlicensed Rum Shops in Phildelphia. How's that for high?

REAL ESTATE SALES. - James S. Biery sole o J. E. Zimmerman and George H. Rupp, a plot f ground, in the First Ward, of this city, near fount Airy House, 9714 feet front by 230 fee leep, for \$3,900. Jucob E. Zimmerman sold to James S. Blery

ouse and lot on East Linden street, second doo

clow Fifth street, for \$3,260.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD,-OI the Pennsylvania Central the "fast line" is now run from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia with only two stops, those being at Altoona and Harrisburg, the listance being three hundred and fifty-five miles These are the longest runs made on any road in he United States, and remarkably quick time is nade, because no time is lost as on other trains

ROLLING MILL.—Propositions have been ade to the citizens of Crawfordsville, Indiana, by the National Rolling Mill Company of Pennsylva nia, to erect a rolling mill at that place if the town will make them a loan of \$50,000 for five years without interest. Three-fourths of the free-holders of the city have petitioned the council to issue nds enough to raise the amount, and contrac

for the crection of the mills.

Two important papers which can hardly fall to attract general interest, and may perhaps excite a good deal of controversy, are to appear in he June Galary. One is by the Hon. J. S. Black were sold as follows: two at \$52.75: two at \$55 .on Edwin M. Stanton. Black and Stanton, it will remembered, were associates in Buchanan's Cabinet. The second is by Thurlow Weed, and relates to the inauguration of Lincoln, and the carlier days of the war. Mr. Weed includes in it plan he presented to Mr. Lincoln for the settlement of the war.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending May 14 1870, compared with same time last year:

For Week For Yea .....13,468 14 270,117 .....45,021 10 736,436 Total Wyoming ..... Upper Lehigh .... Mananoy...... Manch Chunk ...... Total by Rail & Canal ..... 79,415 02 1,363,276 1: 59,782 08 297,675 08

DON'T WHIP A FRIGHTENED HORSE. Never whip your horse for becoming frightened at my object by the road side; for if he sees a stump. log, or a heap of tanbark in the road, and whil ne is eyeing it carefully, and about to pass it, you strike him with the whip, it is the log, or stump or the bark that has burt him in his reason ing, and the next time he will be more frightened Give him time to examine and smell of all these objects, and use the war bridle to assist you in inging him carefully to these objects of fear. Bring all objects, if possible, to his nose, and de him smell of them, and then you can con to gently use him with them .- Ex.

JAY COOKE'S BENEVOLENCE. -- Mr. Jay Cooke, the great Philadelphia banker, has a princely estate and palatial residence at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, and it is his custom to give occasional fetes to his Bible class, which consists of one hundred and fifty workmen and their families, resident in his neighborhood. On Tuesday, one of the festivals came off, and from six o'clock in the morning until dusk, the company had all the enjoyment which a lavish use of money could furnish them. There were twenty different kinds of amusements for men, women and children, the magnificent grounds were thrown open to them, and Mr. Cooke was himself the ringleader in all sorts of jollity. When the company dispersed each carried home a substan-A man who makes such good use of money deserves to have it.

BALLIET'S RESTAURANT.-The destructive pose. Each lot was made 16 feet square and an ample number of walks and carriage reads were there. On the second floor there are three rooms a hill," which is growing so rapidly in importance. and the sitting-room on the ground floor can not be

Mr. Balliet has newly opened and calls upon the old customers of the house and the public generold fashioned "house-warming" as will be augury of success in the future.

MINING MATTERS .- The total amount of ore worked in White Pine. District for the last quarter of 1869 was 13,002 tons 649 pounds, producing bullion to the value of \$639,657.003-an

average of \$41r5014 per ton. A column of coal taken from the Great Vein Mining Company, in Perry county, Ohio, is on just right! I'd a done it myself! You'd a exhibition in Zanesville. It is twelve feet in hight, and with a break, and represents the depth of the

mine. The Company have about six thousand acres of land, underlaid with coal to the death of twelve feet, and will be directly on the line of the oposed Atlantic and Lake Eric Rallroad. The coal is exceedingly valuable for smelting purposes, being free from sulphur. The net earnings of the Mariposa estate during ebruary were \$16,050, as compared with \$4,039.

93 in February of last year, a gain of \$12,010,07. and the managers are now putting up 60 more at the Ophir mills to run by water. The gross yield they want, provided three fourths of the number per day is nearly \$1,000, and the cost of reduc- of feet front agree to the same. ion is reported at the low figure of \$1 per ton.

the Lake Superior copper mines: Calumet, 311 Producer's Association has finally and conclu- and Grim, President. sively decided to export 3,000,000 fbs (1,500) tons of copper to be sold on general account. A cor-

A NARROW ESCAPE AND A DARING FEAT. -The Easton Express of Friday, May 20th, says Yesterday afternoon while several little girls Alley to Ninth street. Passed. were engaged in plucking wild flowers amongst the rocks bordering on the north side of Mount Jefferson, one of them, a daughter of a Mr. Daub, and property holders to pay the expense of fifteen residing on the Lehigh, in reaching out over the feet from their property. Postponed hill, lost her hold on the rocks, and was precipi tated down the rugged and almost perpendicular hill-side, a distance of about thirty feet. Fortunately her dress caught in some bushes, which | ter Committee by Select Council. prevented her from being dashed a lifeless, shapeless mass upon the rough rocks one hundred and ighty feet below. Our renders will remember that this courred at the place where the solid walls of the lill rise, almost perpendicularly, to a height of about two hundred and twenty-five feet above the Bushkill, and is considered almost im-

passable by any but the most daring and practical climber. Here the little girl hung for some time with a horrible death awaiting her below, and the cracking and the bending of the brittle bushes warning her that but a few moments might sepa rate her from her doom, while her little playmate above could only wring her hands and make her has passed the City Councils relative to the re- no helping hand could reach her from the hill-top a great improvement to our city. The conveni- At last the cries of the little one reached the cars ence to strangers and even to residents will be of Messrs. Otto Voight and Samuel Schurch, of Phillipsburgh, who were then in the yard of the hat difficult task of locating any particular residence of the former, who at once rushed across residence a very easy matter. The numbering is the Bushkill to her relief. When they arrived at nce on the north side of Hamilton street the foot of the hill and saw the fearful condition west of the Lehigh Bridge, and the plan is exactly of the little sufferer and her frail support, Mr. the same as that adopted in the city of Philadel- Schurch at once threw off his coat, and with the phia with so much success. The houses on the daring agility displayed by his countrymen, when north side of Hamilton street will have the odd they scale the cliffs of his own native Switzerland, numbers and those on the south side the even he at once began to scale the stoep sides of Mount supposed to represent 100 Jefferson, and after much labor, and many refore be understood to be scratch in his dangerous ascent, he folded the between First and Second streets and any number | bleeding little form in his strong arms, and held

ance. Persons soon came there with ropes, etc. down from above and gently drawn to the top, No more our pleasures and pastimes she'll share and he nided in making his perilous ascent to the

BRICKS.-The Easton Iron Manufacturing Company are advertising for 300,000 bricks for the furnace they are building.

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

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells more than any two in the county put together. THE best of Italian violin strings, violins,

guitars, flates, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa. - Adv.

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 Walnut.—Adv.

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. A CITIZEN from Catasauqua who has often

corner of Fifth street, near the Fair Ground, appeals to our City Fathers to have the road repaired If they don't attend to this matter be thinks be had better appeal to our City Mothers WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. The Western Union Telegraph Company have furnished their offices from Scranton to Philadelphia with small resistance relays of 60 to 70 ohms each, and are dispensing with the larger size or

THE acquittal of McFarland has prompted a Western poet to the perpetration of a long poem

cing as follows: mmencing as follows:

"Not guilty!"—so the jury said,
The pris'ner proudly raised his head,
And smiled to find that he was free.
The crowd unite in wild apphause,
And e'en the guardians of the laws
Join in the shout with bolsterous glee.

The marderous rhymes of this unfortunate in ividual who has the "misfortune to be a poet" are very much in keeping with the subject of his

RALLY ROUND THE Key Boys !- Ye local of the Reading Times and Dispatch says :-"Dutch handcuffs" is the present "ashionable a etzels. Well, let the fashionable world success

wellager and pretzels for two!" ought still to be the of the habitues of our many saloons, Avaunt ye bloated aristocrats! Silence your everlasting sneers, fashionable world! Behold the oor, but honest plebeian drinker taking his allowance, in respectful silence! "Zwel lager and pretzels for two." What poetical prose! What sturdy honesty there is in the sound! What rythmatical German! Ah, thou fashionable world, thou canst gnash thy teeth with impotent envy, but thou caust never hear the music in the sound, or enjoy the luxury

of "zwei lager and pretzels for two. PARDON OF DR. LANDIS.-Dr. Landis of Philadelphia, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for the publication of an obscence book. The following contains the substance of

his pardon: And whereas, it has been made known to me by sundry communications now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, that the book published and sold by the said Simon M. Landis was a medical work, written by himself, for the purpose of benefitting the community, and not with the intention or for the purpose o corrupting or subverting the morals of any one that his family are in very destitute circumstances and that the ends of justice have been fully me by the punishment already undergone," &c.

OUR CITY .- The improvement and rapid fire on Seventh street which effectually closed this growth of the City of Allentown are continually avorite restaurant for a time, has only given an- remarked by travelers who pass through here from other improvement to our city, after all. In an all parts of the Union. Those men who have incredibly short space of time the house, has been lived in this city all their lives, can scarcely realize repaired, reflitted, and very much improved. All that the City of Allentown, with its fine streets the appointments are of a first-class charecter, and and noble public and private edifices, is the little the ancient reputation of it is a guarantee for the town where they were born. We have every elegantly papered and comfortably furnished, for In the midst of a mineral country unsurpassed in the accommodation of guests, while the bar-room the world, possessing every advantage of location be surpassed in the city for comfort at d conveni- population, Atlentown must; of necessity, eventu-

ally occupy one of the foremostplaces in the State of Pennsylvania. The manufacture of Steel and of Agricultural ally to support him in his enterprise. We wish Implements will ere long increase our importance him every success, and trust he may have such an in the business world, and cause our strides to be longer in the march of progress. Verily, the

' iines have fallen unto us in pleasant places." COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Special meeting held

School Branch-Present - Messrs. Kauffman, Line, McKee, Weaver, Young, Roth, McLean, Schuon, McNulty and Hoffman, President. An ordinance relating to the distribution of water was adopted.

Petitions for the sprinkling of Sevenh street, between Hamilton and Walnut, and Walnut street tween 5th and 6th were presented. Granted. Messrs. Cooper, Blumer, Sowden, Young and others, representing property holders on Sixth ed and improved at an expense of somewhat mor street, appeared, asking a postponement of the than \$500. The improvements consisted mainly street, appeared, asking a postponement of the macadamizing of Sixth street a sufficient time to in adding several new windows and doors, regain the necessary information, prices and dura- plastering and re-painting the room, changing bility of different kinds of pavements, and allow and decorating the rostrum, matting all the aisle

ent they want. Mr. Young and McKee offered a resolution that There are now 90 stamps at work on the estate, the property owners on Sixh street be allowed two weeks time to determine on the kind of pavement

Amended by Common Council by striking out The following are products for April of some of | the words "three-fourths" and luserting the word " majority," and so concurred in. ons 1,515lbs; Heeln, 463 tons 830 lbs; Franklin 70 1 Common Branch-Present-Messrs. Butz, Galtons 677 lbs; Pewable, 60 tons 557 lbs. The agher, Heebner, Kaulfman, Geo. Roth, Ruhe, B. Portage Lake Mining Gazette says: "The Copper C. Roth, Quier, Scholl, Steckel, Weiser, Trexier,

The Committee on Sircets were authorized to have some arrangement made for the prevention respondent says: 'This done, I shall look for a of water flowing into the race of Pretz's mill.

Mr. Steckel offered a resolution that the Com mittee on City Property be authorized to purchase as much ground of Lewis Sheldon, as may be necessary to carry off the water from Fountain

> Mr. Steckel presented an ordinance authorizing Nicholson pavement to be laid on Centre Squar A resolution was offered that the Water Co mittee be instructed to lay water pipes in Hall street from Walnut to Hickory. Referred to Wa-

The City Engineer presented two drafts of cul verts at Fourth and Linden streets, stating that an arched culvert would be cheaper and more durable than a square one. Mr. Weiser mover that the vote of Co

Council concurring in the amendment of Select ouncil, in relation to the culvert at Fourth and Linden streets be reconsidered. Carried. Mr. Heebner offered a resolution authorizing the Mayor to receive proposals to construct a cul vert from Fourth street along the land of R. E.

Wright, Esq. Passed. MEMORIAM SISTER CLEMENS. OF ROSE OF THE VALLEY LODGE, I. O. OF G. T., NO. 273, OF PRIEDENSVILLE, BY JOHN H. RINKER, CHAPLAIN OF ACTIVE LODGE, NO. 194, L.O. OF G

ler fair form now lies still in death, Her eyes are closed forever more, She has gone to Ilim who gave her breath, To that world above, that shining shore. Then fold her hands across her breast, Smooth back each soft and sliken lock Her face now wears a look of rest That doth the terrors of death mock.

She has gone from our midst, like a beautiful flower Plucked in the Spring-time, in life's fairest hour, Her short life is past, she has gone to her rest To that peace eternal, the home of the blest.

As the hour draws near, and each fills their place, And a prayer is breathed forth for strength, love

Her heart, once so gay, is now hushed and still, She sleeps that last sleep; we too shall be there. We too must bow low to Heaven's own will. Then think not of the follies and pleasures of life, But all strive to meet her in Heaven above, Our life is but short, and the world, weary strife, But fits us the better for the home of God's love. We insert the above for its sentiment .- Ep.

LADIES. - For the fullest and most complete ssortment of Chena and Plain Dress Goods to be KRAMER'S Corner Store.

SCARLET FEVER.-The number of scarlet ever cases are on the increase in our city, and very precaution should be taken by those having charge of children, to guard against infection.

Exempsion -On the twenty-first of June he Allentown Cornet Band will make an excurion to Wainutport. Everything that can be done to ensure the enjoyment of those taking part will be done by those having the management of this excursion, and should the weather prove faorable no doubt the affair will be a grand suc-

A summer's day spent in the woods in the month of June is always a delightful treat, but when there is added sweet strains of music from such a band as our Allentown Cornet Band it is made doubly delightful. We hope the band will sell a large number of tickets, and have good weather for their trip.

CHECKMATE FOR A Smart LAWYER. -- Several ineffectual attempts have been made to obtain session of the residence of Mrs. E. Stofflet, on come to grief in that "Slough of Despond" at the nicking Chief Justice, other means had to be reher enemies was to "obtain possession," and thus make Mrs. Stofflet the plaintiff in an action of ejectment. The extreme subtlety of the plan that with which it was executed, were alike worthy of in limestone, and at the upper terminus of the all their lines. The lines will be worked with the great minds of the originators. The following road there is an excellent deposit of iron ore. The place on the Mutual ground, and was witnessed by

> ts operation. Some time since a lady from Nazareth came to and stayed at home, but was well enough to open men who, while Mrs. Stofflet was engaged in the furniture and pile it in the street. But the neighwere not asleep. They saw what was going on who on coming to the front part of the house was little woman or perhaps he would not have done looking out of the window saw her household

goods being piled on the pavement.

By this time quite a crowd had gathered and ome one had gone for Mrs. Stofflet's legal adviser, who, after sending for some of his client's tended to erect thereon dwellings for the use of friends, was soon on the spot. By this time nearly every article of the widow's furniture was in the street and the neighbors were in a dreadful state of excitement and could scarcely be restrained from punishing the aggressors and defending depot, Ninth and Green streets, at 11.15 A. M

A warrant for the arrest of the parties was obthis time the worthy lady who honors our city by eye witness, "scooting" over the fence in a most undignified manner. Whether she reached Nazaeth or not, that evening, we do not know. She was supposed to be very sick in the morning and supposed to be much sieker now. The fence flying lady having disappeared

distance, and the noble band of warriors being safe in the custody of the Chief of Police and his ssistants, the great crowd of neighbors and friends present began to replace the furniture One gentleman seized a cradle and ran into the house with it, remarking that the cradle ought to go inside, as "we don't know what'll happen before this is over." Everybody went to work with heartiness and good will, and very soon had eve-

rything in the house again.

Levi Stofflet, Joseph Stofflet, John Richards, John Simons, Geo. A. Bellis and Martin Knauss were brought before Alderman Beck charged with having forcibly and illegally removed the furniture. All of them, with the exception of Joseph term of Court and to keep the peace. Joseph Stofflet declares that he had nothing to do with the matter and he is to have a hearing on Saturday

This noteworty instance of sharp practice will certainly obtain a reputation for the gentlemen who "are entitled" to all the credit, but, we doubt if it will be a very desirable one.

ZION'S REFORMED SUNDAY SCHOOL .- OR Sunday week, the Sunday School room of the Zion's Reformed Church of this city, was re-opened with appropriate services. According to announce ment, the Rev. B. Bausman, of Reading, Pa. preached in the morning, (German) and in the evening (English). The weather was favorable and the attendance good. In the afternoon, the Sunday School met at the usual hour and too possession of the room, which had been remodellthe property owners determine what kind of an improved bookease for the library, new gas fixtures, window-shades, &c., to which were add

ed many vases filled with natural flowers. The room presents a new and attractive appear ance, and is well calculated to make scholars and teachers cheerful, and above all, thankful for their Christian privileges. The exercises, besides the regular devotional services, consisted of suitable hymns, which were sung by the school and ad resses delivered by the Rev. F. Schantz, o Myerstown, (who was providentially present) an Rev. B. Bausman. The former entertained the scholars and teachers with appropriate remarks in regard to the condition of the room and the schoo twenty-two years ago, when he became a membe first as a scholar and afterwards as a teache He referred also to the great changes that have een made since that time, to the comforts and conveniences which are now here enjoyed. The latter entertained the scholars by asking them

estions in regard to their school, their remodiled room, the privileges they enjoyed and the re tion they sustained to Christ, and luterspersed | From the American Engineer. thom with such remarks as the occasion sugges After the school had been dismissed, the pa rents, members of the congregation and friends of the Sunday, School, cause from sister denominations of the city, met at 3 o'clock p. m. Amo the strangers present were Rev. J. P. Dubbs, D. D. a former pastor of the congregation; Rev. S. G. Vagner, paster of the 2d Reformed Congregation; Rev. J. W. Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian Church : Rev. S. K. Brobst, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran Congregation ; Rev. - Baker, pastor of the Evangelical Association, and

-, pastor of the Baptist Church. Addresses were delivered by Rev. R. A. Little, of Catasauqua, B. Bausman, and the paster of the congregation. The first spoke in encouraging terms of the condition, advantages and prospects of the Reformed Orphans' Home at Wolmesdorf, Pa., in which he had the pleasure of being a teacher for some time. The second spoke of the propriety of improving and beautifying our churches and Sunday school rooms. Many thousand dollars are expended in erecting magnificent court houses and prisons, why not be equally liberal in creeting and adorning places of worship or parents and children, which are to be used for a holler purpose than the conviction and punishment of criminals. He referred in flattering terms to the size and beauty of the public school houses of Allentown. The third speaker referred briefly to the improvements that had been made in the basement, and endeavored to encourage the parents and members of the congregation to imitate

the example of the children, by remodelling and beautifying also this part of the church. One feature of these re-opening services is worthy of notice and imitation. At the close of the morning service it was publicly announced by the pastor of the congregation, that all the expenses incurred by the remodelling of the Sunday School room, were paid. The greater portion of the funds had been collected by the scholars and several teachers, and the balance needed, was contributed by the friends of the school before the reopening of the room. Collections were of course held as usual, and devoted to the benefit of the med Orphans' Home at Wolmesdorf, Pa-The collections amounted to \$100.

Larren's Laving Age. No. 1855, for the week ending May 21, 1270, contains, among other ound in the city, and at the lowest prices, call at articles, "The English Bible" from The Quarterly Review; "A Sub-Way in Central Africa," Athenaum; "The Parson of the Nineteenth Century as and to be confined in the station house for 2 shown in Fiction," Spectator; "Philosophers at Play," Macmillan's Magazine: "The Crisis in France," Pall Mall Gazette; "Literati and Literatuli," Britannia; "The Poet Moore and his

"Rome in Winter," Temple Bar ; "The End of the Paraguayan Experiment," ctator ; etc. The Living Age, besides its usual large amoun of the best scientific, literary, historical and politi-cal matter, is publishing two new and very interesting serial stories, one by Mrs. Oliphant and the other by Charles Lever.

To new subscribers, remitting \$8 for the year 1870, five numbers of 1869, containing the beginning of Mrs. Oliphant's and Charles Lever's scrials, etc., are sent gratis. The regular subscription price of this 64 page weekly magazine is \$8 a year, for which it is sent

prepayment of postage) for a year. LITTELL & GAY, Boston, are the publishers. OPENING OF A RAILROAD.—The Plymouth Seventh street, between Chew and Gordon. She s a highly respectable lady, who justly owns the property, and every effort to dispossess her of it by legal means had failed, so, in the opinion of some Railroad, to Oreland on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, a distance of ten miles. It was laid out Possession, as everybody knows, is by Jesse Lightfoot and Joshua Comly, engineers, nine points of the law, and the great umbition of and has been built within the past two years, ur-

tre the facts in relation to the great scheme and main object accomplished in the construction of the road is the direct transportation of iron ore fully for victory, and some capital play was ex from the Lehigh Valley to the Schuylkill Valley, board with Mrs. Stofflet, and was received with board with Mrs. Stofflet, and was received with bocken, Spring Mill and Norristown. There will the way, is a school scacher), had entered the also be a good miscellaneous freight business, house of the widow to help to turn her into the comprising milk, lime, &c. The road is laid in treet. Yesterday she was too sick to go to school the most substantial manner and is well ballasted with slag. The Wissahickon Creek, near Flourthe door for the admission of half a dozen brave town, is crossed by means of a fine iron truss bridge, with eighty feet span. Just previous to back part of the house, began to carry out the reaching this bridge there are six hundred feet of trestlework, twenty-feet in height, and with twenbors, who know and respect this persecuted lady, ty-five feet span. The road cost about \$220,000 It is virtually a branch of the Philadelphia, Gerand they at once gave the alarm to Mrs. Stofflet | mantown and Nocristown Railroad, and was built under the auspices of that corporation. It will be forcibly ejected by one of the brave men. (She is a operated by that company, under the direction of Mr. W. S. Wilson, General Superintendent, and it.) But she soon managed in the confusion to will be a valuable feeder to it. In addition to slip back into the house and gain an up stairs | the freight trains, two passenger trains will be room, where she securely locked herself in and run daily, to connect with trains on the Norristown Railroad. Plymouth, and Flourtown, a flourishing village, are located on the line of the road. At Oreland, the terminus, the Railroad Company owns eighty acres of land, and it is in-

employees. In after years, no doubt, this spot will be transformed into a thriving town. To celebrate the opening of the new road a special train left the P., G. and N. R. R. It contained Coffin Colket, President, William A warrant for the arrest of the parties was ob-ned in a hurry, and Officer Hofford and Mrs. John B. Peddle, General Ticket Agent, and the Stofflet's friends went into the house and began to Board of Managers of the P., G. and N. R. R. lo a little ejecting on their own account. About Co.; the Directors of the Plymouth R. R. Co.; Messrs, S. W. Roberts, Edward Armstrong, A. giving our children the benefit of her instruction H. Fracker, and others of the North Pennsylvaand example, was seen, to use the words of an ula Railroad Company; representatives from the

> Bulletin 20th. THE LEWIGH COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL Convention. - The Lehigh County Sabbath School Convention will meet in Allentown on Thursday (Ascension day) and Friday May 26th and 27th. The following is the programme for the occasion :

FIRST SESSION-THURSDAY MORNING. 9.50 Opening Devotional meeting.
10.00 Address, (in German).
10.20 Address, (in English).
10.40 How to Conduct a Sunday School Sessi 11.20 The importance of the Study of Sacr History and Geography.

SECOND SESSION-THURSDAY AFTERNOON. SECOND SESSION—THE SEAT AT ALL ASSOCIATION OF THE SEAT Bedford counties.

4.15 What General Preparation should a Teach er have for his work, and what helps are within his reach i 5.00 Question Box. Benediction. THIRD SESSION-THURSDAY EVENING

6.30 Devotional Meeting, Music. Music.
8.40 How can we increase both the intellectual and spiritual power of our Bunday School.

Prayer and Benediction. FOURTH SESSION-FRIDAY MOUNING 9.00 Devotional Meeting. 9.30 Sunday-School pic-nics. What we should teach the children.

orts of Sunday Schools; their cond tion, wants, encouragements and dis Appointment of Committee on nominations Donology. FIFTH SESSION-FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1.50 Devotional Exercises.
2.00 Uniform Lessons.
2.45 What care can a teacher exercise over scholars outside of Sunday School hours?
3.30 What has the system of Sunday Schools accomplished, and what causes have accomplished, and what causes have retarded their pregress? 4.15 What can we do to extend the Sunday School work in the County? 5.00 Report of Committee, and Election of Or-

SIXTH SESSION-FRIDAY EVENING. 7.30 Devotional Exercises.

8.00 Address.

Music.

S.45 What has the Lehigh County Sunday
School Association accomplished i (In
five minute speeches.)

Music. Prayer and Benediction Those attending are requested to bring hymn ooks along as the hymns used in the devotions

neeting will be found in any hymn book. Steel Making in Allentown, Pa. The Excelsior Process.

' A correspondent of the Bellefonte Republican, who has been on a visit to Allentown, writes to that paper as follows: "It may be of interest to some of our iron manufacturers this country to learn that a new method o making steel out of puddled iron was discovered at the Hope Rolling Mill, at Allentown, Pa., about a week or ten days ago. By this process steel can be made at an expense not to exceed but of making iron of more than one or one and i half cents a pound, and in about the same tin I was shown quite a number of samples of this steel in bars, knives, railroad rails, and in bands and am free to say, I could see no difference beween it and our best cast steel. The compan bove named have made quite a number of I ails, capped with this steel and thus far have not found a single defect in the weld-a square ba n inch thick was tested the other day (which had not been rolled or hummered) and it with stood a strain of 127,000 lbs., before it broke. The best hammered iron will only draw 69,000 lbs. to he square inch. This quality alone will make one of great importance in the construction of ouildings, bridges, locomotives, &c., where iron s largely used, as the same strength will be se ured with but one half the weight.

The Allentown Daily Chronicle of the 16th says : " The Legislature having incorporated the Lehigh Iron and Steel Company, to manufacture iron and steel under the above process, a stoel ompany will be organized and subscription books vill be opened for that purpose next week. Mr. McHose informs us that a part of a steel-capped rail, about eighteen inches in length, was sent to Trenton, where it was subjected to an extrao nary test by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. It withstood 5,500 blows, 500 more than any other rail had ever borne. The parties vere not then satisfied as to the durability of the weld, but upon cutting the rail in half, lengthwise, it was ascertained that the test had produced no

effect on the weld."

The Lehigh Iron and Steel Company and the Hope Rolling Mill are guining a celebrity in connection with steel operations that is very satisfactory. The paragraph from the Dally Chronicia has been copied into scores of papers and been the cause of considerable enquiry into the steel doings of Allentown.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.-Monday D. O'Donnell was charged by Offeer Tice with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The Mayor gave him a hearing and ordered him to pay a fine of \$4 and costs

hours. William Kieff came all the way from Frieden ville to Allentown, and got arrested by Officer Schandt, who charged him, before Mayor Good, with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was handed over the amount and went away sober.

THE CENSUS.—The Secretary of the Interior has issued a circular to census marshals. stating that all material for schedules, one, two, three and four, must be obtained by personal inmiry of the assistant marshal, of each house, farm shop, etc., of his sub-division. Social stadistics on the other hand may be obtained as far as possible, from official documents, from the published reports or the manuscript records of schools, colleges, prisons, poor houses, asylums, etc. Deputies may be appointed to work up sofree of postage, or for \$10, any one of the American clal statistics, receiving compensation at the rate \$4 magazine is sent with The Living Age (without of two per cent, upon the amount paid for the cial district containing 500,000 inhabitants, the a head, be \$10,000. Two per cent, on this would oc \$200. This sum distrib

son of known aptitude far such lequiries, with perhaps a large portion of material already at his his command, to work up the social statistics of the State in a satisfactory manner. BASE BALL.—The match for the champion ship on Saturday afternoon, between the Schuylwas devised, and the remarkable skill and success the line is beautiful. That section also abounds kill of Reading and the Mutuals of Allentown, re sulted in favor of our own boys. The match too

sistants would not make the collection remunera-

ive, but might be sufficient to induce some per

Mutuals. 8 Devine. c
8 Oswald, 3d b
9 J. Tilpatrick, 1 f
4 Davis. c f
5 Statt, 2d b
5 Jno Tilpatrick, p
6 McGuath, r f Total 27 60 Total Innings

Missed Flies-Mutuals 6, Schuvlkill 5,

chuylkill.

Fly Catches-Mutuals 3, Schuylkill 3. Home Runs-Mutuals 3. Umpire, Mr. Lightcap, Fearless B. B. C., Allen

In the evening a ball was given in Devinney's Inll, in the Sixth Ward In honor of the guests from Reading. A supper was served later in the evening, and the affair passed off pleasantly and reditably. There is a very unpleasant story affont concern-

ing some of the sporting men of this city. It is said that, having bet on the Schuylkills, one of them offered \$2 to one of the Mutuals to sell the game The score shows how they succeeded. PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- OR Saturday morning after preliminary business

the order of the day was taken up, viz: The report of the Joint Committee on Roconstruc Some explanations were made by Dr. Musgrave, after which Dr. Beatty proceeded to read the report. The report of the committee adjusts and de-

fines the geographical boundaries of synods. The synods of Pennsylvania are defined as follows: That of Philadelphia to comprise the cour ies of Philadelphia, Bucks, Northampton, Montgomery, Deleware, Chester, Lancaster, York, Lebanon and Berks in Penusylvania,

and to it is also attached the Presbytery of Western Africa. That of Scranton to comprise the countie of McKean, Potter, Tioga, Bradford Susque hanna., Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Lehigh, Car-

bon, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Wyoming and Sul-That of Harrisburg to comprise the rethe west line of Elk, Clearfield, Blair and

of Cambria, Somerset, Westmoreland, Fay ette, Green, Washington, Allegheny and Beaver, sonth of the Ohio river; and all West Virginia, west of the Allegheny ridge. That of Erie to comprise the counties ounded on the east by the west lines of Mc-

Kean, Elk, Clearfield and Cambria counties and the south lines of the counties of Indiana, Armstrong, Butler and Beaver, north of the Obio river.

endance in the Presbyterian church Sunday more ing was large and a very interesting sermon lelivered by the Rev. D. H. Warner, on the official ork of the Cross. In the evening there was a full attendance-umbers of persons bein; attracted by the inter-

esting subject of the lecture, which was an inside lew of the condition of the State of Texas. The Reverend gentleman gave a most graphi lescription of the State of Texas, during and after the war; of the outrages committed during the recent elections and the class of men with whom these outrages originated. Himself a sufferer i person and in pocket, having had his house burned and been severely wounded, he fairly r p resents the loyal population of the great State of Texas, and asks, not for more protection from the overnment, which he believes is doing its best for them, but for such an influx of Northern in successfully withstand the attacks of the evil dis-posed, help them to spread the arts of peace and In the neighborhood of Church and Oley streets give to the people, white and black, the education there are now seventy-five to one hundred and which they must have to make Texas what she

ought to be, in the composition of this great Comonwealth. His description of the terrible condition of the people of that State since the war, shows how uch they stand in need of such help as can be given them by young men and wemen who are and what an excellent opportunity there is for making a very successful start in life in that region. e mildness of the climate, the great abundance of fruits and vegetables, the mere trifle for which land given to the settler, combine to offer strong emptation for any industrious and ambitious man to enter upon this good work. It surely cannot be pretty sure of helping himself. Ten years resi dence in Texas ought to make a rich man of any in-

ke assiduity of the North. The Reverend gentleman deprecated the send ng of any of the lille or drunken class of the North to the State of Texas. He said they had denty of that kind of article and did not care for my more. The Southern people of all classes and of all shades of opinion and color, are quite well aware that they have got to work and they are suite willing to do it. but they don't know how. In Texas they want Northern men to settle who while they are building up fortunes for themselve shall set such examples of industry and Christian enterprise as shall help the whole Southern people to rise to a higher level in the scale of civilization and gradualy exterminate the aborder inflan" element by a moral rather than a political

tion and at its close a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Lecturer and his family who ave been burnt out of house and home during he late election troubles. The Rev. Warner will shortly return to Texas o continue his good work there and hopes to inluce to many Northern people to come and make heir homes in that highly favored country, that they shall dwell in perfect safety, being a m rotection one to another. He will lecture in the Court House on Friday evening next, when we

The lecture was listened to with marked atten

MESSRS. WITTMAN & LEISENRING, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, have for sale some of the most desirable building lots in the city. sent to the doctors in Philadelphia.

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ces, at KRAMER'S Corner Store. THE coal trade on the North Pennsylvania Railroad has increased so much that the Company have been compelled to hire two loconotives from the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

BASE BALL. - On Thursday next, two matches are to be played in Allentown. the morning between the clerks of M. J Kramer and E. S. Shimer. In the afternoo between the Clipper and Franklin

LEHIGH COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIA TION .- On Friday evening, the Lehigh County the Rev. E. H. Warner, of Texas, whose lectur ast Sunday evening was so universally admired. The efforts of our citizens who are interested in the Sabbath School cause should be put forth to make this celebration a success.

Ar the fair and festival of the Washington Fire Company in Easton, on Saturday right, May 21st, a gold watch and chain valued at \$130 was ontested for between the telegraph operators, S. wartz, of the Lehigh Valley road at Easton, and J. E. Moon, of the Belyidere Railroad at Phillips burg, which resulted in the defeat of Swartz, as the following result will show: J. E. Moon received 772 votes and Swartz 563 votes, a majority of 200 rotes on the watch, which is \$203.75.

ELEGANT PERFUMES .- A new firm recently started in Philadelphia, bids fair to carn a No tional reputation for their perfumery and medical We refer to Messrs. Campbell d preparations. We refer to Messrs. Campbell & Co., of 911 Walnut street. Their perfumery is nade of the same extracts as are used by Lubli and their excellence has created, wherever they have been introduced, a demand far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the manufacturers. A druggist of considerable experience remarked the other day that their Pomatum was the finest American Pomatum be had ever seen. These articles can be had at Dr. W. E. Barnes & Son' Allentown, or at Selfridge & Co.'s, Bethlehem.

DECORATION DAY, -The Committee ap pointed to complete arrangements for decorating oldier's graves, met last evening, and selected Col. T. H. Good for Chief Marshal, and Maj. H. . Grim, M. D., Capt. B. C. Roth, and Lieut James Hamersly for Assistant Marshals. In adition to these one assistant marshal is to be appointed by each association participating, who hall report to the Chief Marshal on or before Saturday next. The procession will be formed at the Court House at 8 o'clock, A. M., on Monday next, in the following order:

Chief Marshal. Committee of Arrangements. Band.
Allen Zouaves, Hibernia Guard.
Grand Army of the Republic and all returned Drum Corps. Soldiers of 1812 in carriages. Firemen. Speakers. City Councils.

Clerry,
Judges of the Courtain members of the BarMedleaf Faculty and Press.
Colleges.
Band. Band.
Public Schools, Daughters of Malta, Daughters of Temperance, Degree of Rebecca, Female Druds, Daughters of Anerica, Order of Lady Masons, Daughters of America, Daughters of the Forest, Old Fellows, Sons of Temperance, Cadets of Temperance, United American Mechanics, Patri-

Temperance, United .....otlc Sons of America.

Band. Band. Knights of Pythins, Order of Good Fellows, Schwarze Ritter, Harugarl Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, United American Order of Druids. The procession will move up Hamilton street to

Tenth, out Tenth to Union Cemetery, where the following order of exercises will take place: Immediately upon entering the Cemetery the Female Public schools, under the charge of their respec tive teachers, will proceed to decorate the desig inted graves. The other portion of the process schools will join them. The opening prayer will then be delivered in English by Rev. W. R. Gries, late Chaplain of the 104th P. V. Oration by F E. Wright, Esq., closing prayer in German by mainder of the State of Pennsylvania east of Rev. J. Yeager. It is requested that the female scholars of the public schools provide themselves with flowers. The citizens of Allentown are re-That of Pittsburg to comprise the counties spectfully requested to give flowers liberally to the children when called upon. The Com extend a cordial invitation to any society that may have been overlooked and to the citizens generally It is also earnestly requested that all business be suspended from 8 to 12 a. m., so that all may par

READING. READING, May 18 .- Market was well attended this morning. The display in country produce was exceedingly fine. There were 186 produce

Van Amburgh's Menagerie is posted here for Friday, May 27. A fellow hailing from the "Bush," overcom spiritually, lay down on a cellar door on Court street, this morning at about 7 o'clock, but was roused from his slumbers by a policeman, who conveyed him to the station h asked, "What is your name?" he responded

None of your business." Mr. Joseph Ritter has held the position of Ja ii tor and Court Crier, in the Berks County Court House, for nearly thirty years. He was appointed under Judge Banks in 1840. During this time Judges Jones, Gordon and Woodward were on the Bench-the former serving two terms. Precision ard exactitude in all the duties of his office, together with his kindness and his readiness to oblige have won for him the esteem and respect of all. The Friendship Engine Company is to have new house. Site, north-west corner of Franklin dustry, mechanical genius and intellectuality, as and Peach streets. Cost, \$6000. The Councils shall strengthen the hands of the good citizens of have as yet not to decided; the bill having been that region and, making them strong enough to lost, but it is hoped measures will soon be taken

fifty children, who do not attend school. In consequence of this, it is decided to build a school se in the immediate vicinity. The Fair and Festival, to be held by the Presby-

terian church at their new Chapel, has been postponed until the Chapel is finished. Reading, May 19 .- The school house on Frank qualified as teachers, for a primary school even, lin street has been from time to time mutilated, notwithstanding the notice of fine for such work This morning information was given of the per petrators. The police brought a boy to the May or's office charged with maliciously cutting and the farmer can raise his cattle and the grants of defacing the building. The Mayor ordered the culprit to be locked up for a further hearing. The Reading Floral Association will hold their fir: t annual meeting at Library Hall, on the 15th lessen the desire for it to know, that while doing and 16th days of June next. This promises to be good to others the Northern settler in Texas can a grand affair. A number of prizes, are to be awarded, the highest premium on the schedule being \$20. This organization was instituted on May dustrious Northern man who will go there and 21, 1870. The following are the officers :- Presi carry with him the thrift, knowledge, and business | dent, Issac Eckert; Vice Presidents, Hiester Clyner, Jeremiah Hagenman, Frederick Lauer, H R. Hauman, Joseph L. Stichter; Secretary, F. I Shalters : Treasurer, C. T. Fox : Executive Com mittee, C. W. Kelm, C. T. Fox, F. B. Shalters, J D. Mishler.

The Berks County Prison is heated by doing away with the heaters in the cellar. READING, May 20 .- Pamphlets, containing full account of the Life, Trial and Execution of Deall can be had at one of the book stores. number of these have sold. There seems to b quite a demand for this book. Sensationalists will have something. Prof. John A. Stewart, Principal of the Reading

High School, delivers the last lecture of his cour

of five lectures on Astronomy, this evening in High "The Universe." This course has been well at tended and to-night a full house may be expected. The Southern Pennsylvania Railroad and Iro company have leased the magnificent building, ormerly occupied by the E. P. R. R. Co. Th road begun about two months ago, has about five niles in extent. The officers are principally from this city. May 21 .- Strawberries at market this morning

are selling at forty cents per quart. Rev. G. Bailey, of the Universalist church, this city, will preach to-morrow evening in answer to would recommend all our citizens, who have the the question: "What has become of Deali ?"opportunity, to hear the practical experience of a Times and Dispatch. Poor Deall, after being hung practical man, concere ng this highly interesting by the neck for thirty-two minutes, after all sort of experiments were performed upon his body, was buried in the Catholic cemetery in this city. Some one said "He was dumped into a barrel and be enlightened as to his whereabouts.

Marriages.

FLUCK—HILLPORT—On the 12th inst., by ne Rev. N. S. Strassborger, Mr. Lowis Fluck, of Quakertown, to Miss Faunie Hillport, of Linicum

COOK.—On Friday morning, 20th inst., Harry E. Cook, aged 2 years 8 months and 27 days. HILLEGASS—On the 18th inst., 4t 1ve o'clock A. M., Daniel F. Hillegass, son of Peter and Emma Hillegass, aged 2 years, 6 months and 18 days.

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