uid, except at the option of the publishe Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by

sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send t their old address as well as the new. A Bio Fish .- Charles Delbert caught a

chub in the Lehigh, on Monday, which mean ured fifteen inches in length. Lance stock of sheet music, instructors

blank books, muste paper and cards at C. F. Hern manu'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.

LADIES .- For the fullest and most complete ssortment of Chena and Plain Dress Goods to be found in the city, and at the lowest prices, call at KRAMER'S Corner Store.

REAL ESTATE. - A lot situated on the wes side of Ninth street between Liberty and Allen-40 by 260-was yesterday sold by Mr. Elias Mertz to Mr. Walter J. Grim for \$550.00 THANKS .- Our thanks are due to the Hon Simon Cameron for a copy of the Report of the "Joint Select Committee on Retrench-

ment." THE best of Italian violin strings, violins. guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Musi

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Acv.

THE ADVANCE. - This excellent paper, which Henry Ward Beecher says is now "standing fairly on the highest ground yet offered to the public for one dollar, from June until January next. To all who would be glad to try The Advance, an excellent opportunity is thus offered. Address THE ADVANCE Co., Chicago.

SUBGEON JAMES SUDDARD, one of the only two officers saved from the ship Oneida, says, in reply to the published report, that "who soever, says from his own knowledge, that s single officer of the cabin or ward-room was in the slightest degree under the influence of liquor, or that either of the surviving officers has so stated. I hereby declare to be guilty o deliberate and intentional falsehood."

RELICE -On Thursday as the workmen were engaged in digging out the foundation of the City Hall, they came across two pennies, one dated 1724, which was under the reign of King George I, and the other dated 1738, under the reign of King George II. When found they were corroded little, but after a while were found to be in remarkable state of preservation. Their dates an be seen as distinctly as those of a much more

THE ALLENTOWN LEDGER. -The Allentow Ledger puts in an appearance in an enlarged shape. Always noticeable for the neatness of its appearance, the Ledger in its improved patronage. Mr. Whitpey deserves every commendation for the perseverance and in dustry he has hitherto displayed in the management of the Allensown Ledger, and we shall be glad to see him receive liberal suppor from the citizens of Allentown and its vicinity

NEW LODGE K. OF P .- A new lodge of Knights of Pythias was organized in this city last week. The members are all Germans, and the lodge has been named Greenleaf, in --- Greenleaf, deceased. After was served up at the Continental Restaurant. which was in Charlies best style and was well appreciated by those present. Visiting knights were present from Phillipsburgh, Easton, Catsaugua, Millerstown and Fogelsville,

the finest instruments in the country. Their brilliancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a concertur and piano at double the price. More instrunts of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become airy, as most other planes in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Rallroad for the week ending May 21, 1870, compared with same time last year:

84,070 19 381,755 03

PLEASURE PARTY.-Last week a number of the officers and directors of the Lehigh Crane Iron Co., accompanied by their friends, arrived at Cat asauqua by a special train provided by the North Penn Railroad Co. Their object was to view the works of the Crane Iron Co., and to see the working of the new engines used for drawing out the gaily decorated, and the trip over the Catasauqua ated by the party. The refreshment department was under the superintendence of Philadelphia's famous restaurateur, Augustine, and of course was all that could be desired. A most pleasant time was enjoyed, and the new regime of the loe, in place of the one horse slag hauler was fairly inaugurated.

THERE was much activity among the Fe nians in New York and the Eastern States | House was built, it was intended to make such a last week. News comes from Vermont of place of it as should supply this deficiency, and their concentrating at Fairfield, and the rail road companies are doing a good business in transporting Ferman (a like the last way to be a like the transporting Fenians to the frontier. No cslimate can be formed of the force of the raiders it with a liberality and public spirit, that go far but it is believed the demonstration will be no towards commanding success, by deserving it. trivial affair. Their movements have been Everything about the house is new. The upholsmade with such secrecy that the Canadian Government, as well as our own, has been The instructions of Secretary Fish to Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan, not to permit the passage of Canadian troops through our borders, is evidence that our Covernment will preserve a strict neutrality in the matter. so that there are prospects that the Fenians will have the Canadians in the font and United States troops on their flanks.

A FINE ESTABLISHMENT.-We visited, a few days ago, the dry goods house of Messra. Seaman & Traeger, in Bethlehem. The building is one of the finest in that Borough. The interior is beautifully trescoed, well lighted in the centre by a sky light and the whole arrangement is equal to any of a simiany of the larger cities. Their of the word, with whom it is a pleasure to do business, and as they belong to that class who have added so much energy to the borough, and made it one of the most busy and prosperous in the State, we are glad the citi-

THE Wilmington Commercial, the leading ewspaper of Delaware, presents a handsome ap carance in its new dress, which is only equalled by the ability with which it is conducted

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed ctave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 tops, at \$130. A powerful órgan with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal

A FLORAL TRIBUTE to the sweetest nam will be given by the Hanover Union Sunday school, on celebrating the second anniversary day n Sunday afternoon at 31% o'clock, May 29th The friends of Sunday schools are invited.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The East denna. 8:45 Express lest Friday, ran over a German (name unknown) near Millerstown and beween that place and Topton station. It is said ceased was employed at one of the ore beds in the neighborhood of Millerstown. Mone Accommodation. - The morning

rain from Copiay for Easton will be resumed or Monday. It will leave Copiay at 7:40; Catasau ua at.7:48, and Allentow: at 8, arriving in Phildelpnia at 10:35 a. m., and New York at 12:10 p.

A gentleman while on his way to the Lehigh Valley depot, at Easton, a few nights since, as assailed by a villainous scoundrel with the itention of robbing him. The gentleman proved oo much for him, however, for, after knocking him down, he passed quietly to the depot and ook the train.

MESSRS. BREINIO & HELFRICH are doing emendous business with their bone manure ney had made extraordinary preparations for the pring trade and had an immense stock on hand at that is all shipped to their customers and their nill is run to its utmost capacity to supply the ders which are pouring in daily.

Acceptar - A sad accident occurred at the urnace of the Lehigh Iron Company, a short disnuce below the city, Thursday morning. John Klemmer was standing in the bridge house and in oving out of the way of a locomotive, fell through an aperture, and fractured his skull, from the effects of which he died in about fifteen minutes. He leaves a family. Corner Bush held an inquest. Excussions.—The M. E. Sunday School of hour.

Easton will make an excursion to New York, on to-day. The German Evangelical Sunday School of the

West Ward of Easton will go on an excursion to reached by religious journals in America," is New York on the Sixth of June. The former goes over the New Jersey Central, and the latter over the Morris and Essex Railroad, and on both occasions the Central Park, and other places will be visited.

DROWNED .-- The Mauch Chunk Democrat nys :- Packer's Dam was the scene of a sad affair on Sunday afternoon last. A young son of Wm. McGee, living at the Liberties, was crossing the river in a frail boat when he was halled by hree men who wished to be taken over also, be the boy told them the boat would not carry all. The men however insisted, and they were taken in. When half way over the boat sank, but as the water was only about four feet deep there wa no apparent danger. The boy was held up by men remaining, McHugh and O'Brien, also at tempted to gain the shore, but unable to swim they sank to the bottom and were drowned. Mo Hugh was buried here and O'Brien at Allentown They were at work on the new jail.

A RARE BIRD .- Among the curious inc dents of the recent half storm, was the fall of a large sea bird beaten down by the hall, and form has added another to its claims on public tip. The albatross is helpless, except on the

> times seen, though soldom, off the coasts of the United States. The forced landing of an albatross so near Philadelphia is another testimony to the wide reach and violence of the storm of Sunday week. The writer of this notice having caught the albatross with a hook and line, off Sunday week. The writer of this notice having of such a bird in New Jersey.—Phila Ledger, 23d.
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> Sehandt, Hoxworth, Hecker, McDowell and Empire to great the unity is a special to record the landing of such a bird in New Jersey.—Phila Ledger, 23d. of such a bird in New Jersey .- Phila. Ledger, 23d.

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I move that it be amended so as to add the county of Lehigh to the Philadelphia Synod. It struck me as an inadvertence on the part of the committee that this county was placed in the Synod of Scranton. All who are acquainted with the natural features of the county for 40 or 50 miles morth of this, know that the Blue Mountains form a barrier between this county and the remainder of Scranton Synod, The Committee have put Northampton county on the east and Berks county on the west in conhection with Philadelphia, while Lehigh county, the central of the three counties, is placed with Scranton and running up as far as Tioga, some two hundred miles away from us. Our connection, social, and in trade and in sympathy, our ecclesiastical history, everything is with Philadelphia. Our young people do not go up that way to court and get married. We don't know anything about the good brethren up there, except that we believe they are good. I think, sir, that every consideration should allow Lehigh county to be associated Southward, with Philadelphia, as heretofore. And one other reason is, that there is a strong desire expressed in that region to form a Lehigh Valley Presbytery.

If Northampton is in one Synod, and Lehigh

xpressed in that region to form a Lehigh Valley resbytery. If Northampton is in one Synod, and Lehigh another, greater changes still will be necessary in the future.

The amendment was carried and the county o Lehigh still belongs to the Synod of Philadelphia. ried. THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE.-Everything that ends to the improvement of our city, as a matter of course, is important to our citizens. Especially is this the case when an improvement is of such a character as to draw to Allentown a number of strangers, who will increase our trade in every direction and add to our prosperity. The beautiful situation and fine natural advantages we possess in our favored locality, only make it necessary for us once to get people here, and we are pretty sure that they will come again.

It is a matter of surprise that for so long a time he advantages of Allentown, as a Summer resort have been overlooked or neglected, and it has been a subject of regret to many, that enterprise was not exerted in this direction. When the Fountain ering work, from one of the first bouses in the city of Philadelphia, is of the most elegant and recherche description. The billiard tables, bath rooms and every department of the hotel are replete with all the modern conveniences and improvements, while and the numerous objects of interest in our vicinity are such as to prove very attractive to the tired denizens of our large cities, who, can find rest

and bealth amid the pure air and romantic scenery of our levely Lehigh Valley. Mr. Hiese is a gentleman who by this time is well and favorably known to many of our citizens, and his extensive acquaintance and popularity in the cities of Philydelphia and New York, as well as others of the great centres of business, will cer-

tainly insure for him, from the start, a successful run of business. To the people of this city and county he' ought safely to look for the support and encouragement shelves are filled with dry goods bought at his enterprise deserves. Every one who would low prices which they are selling in immense like to see an increase of business here, should a quantities at a very small profit. The grocery take an interest in encouraging and supporting department is supplied with goods of the best this house, which will certainly be of advantage quality and in great profusion. Messrs. Sea- to every business man in causing an influx of man & Traeger are gentleman in every sense strangers and of, necessly, an increase in trade.

We understand that the formal opening will take place next Saturday and have also heard that in a short time a regiment of the National Guard of Philadelphia will camp near the house and be supplied with their board by the proprietor. We welcome Mr. Helse most heartly to Allentown and zens are showing their appreciation of energy | predict for him the success that has been awaiting and industry by giving them so large a share anyone who kept a really First Class Summer Hotel at the Crystal Springs.

THE LEHIGH COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The most appropriate opening that could be made to a Convention of the friends of Subbath Schools was that of Ascension day morning, when the children gathered in the Court House and united their voices in hymns of praise. The "infant of days" and the Bible class scholar, with teachers, parents, Superintendents and friends were there and their presence in such umbers was a sermon on the efficiency of the nday-school work and a promise of a future filled with usefulness, for the Sabbath-school

cause in Lehigh county. The President of the Association cailed the eting to order about 8 o'clock and the hymn · Shall we gather at the River" was sung with heartiness by the children assembled. Appropriate Scriptures were read by the Rev. Falls and the v. Mr. Gries delivered the opening prayer. The events of the morning were; the address of Rev. Swindell (which was unfortunately interrupted) and the singing of the children, especially hat of the plue little girls who sang the "Golden Nine" and little Hattle Breinig who sang the hymn entitled "Jewels." The praises of these little ones had a marked effect upon the large audience assembled, and not a few recalled the words of the Seripture "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast thou perfected praise. The repetition in concert of the Lord's Prayer, the inging of the Doxology and the Benediction closed this happy and appropriate preliminary

Was opened by the usual devotional meeting. An address was delivered by the Rev. Renninger in which he spoke at some length on the importthe idea that men should forget for a time their nominational differences and co-operate heartlly in the common cause of the advancement of Sabbath School interests. An address followed by the Rev. Sands.

The question "How to conduct a Sunday Schoo Session" was then discussed. Opened by Mr. Ollver Williams, of Catasauqua, and participated in by Messrs, Bridges, Swindell, Breinig and Williams. In the absence of the Rev. J. W. Wood, the nex subject "The importance of the study of Sacred History, and Geography" was opened by Mr. Buchrle, and a general discussion of the subject took place until the expiration of the morning

THE SECOND SESSION After the devotional Exercises "Infant class aching" was discussed. The discussion was inteaching by W. J. Hamman, of St. Paul's Church, who had his class present. What constitutes a Bible class, who shall teach

Buchrle. How best to cultivate Sunday School benevolence? Opened by Prof. Richard. What general preparation should a teacher have

for his work and what helps are within his reach? Opened by the Rev. Mr. Brobst. All these different topics were ably discussed and an unanimity of feeling and a desire for the general efficiency of our Sunday Schools was displayed, that was in the highest degree satisfactory. A collection was taken up during this sesion and the large congregation ally to the appeal for monetary aid in the work The Question Box was, as usual, an interesting feature and the questions were ably and satisfac torily answered by the Rev. W. R. Gries. At the evening session, after the usual devo

lound exercises, a remarkably able address was lelivered by the Rev. Swindell. The usual collection having been taken up, the question "How can we increase both the intellec-tual and spiritual power of Sanday schools?" was next considered and some very encouraging and

What should we teach the children? Opened

What has the system of Sunday-schools accom-Mahad and what causes have retarded their progress? Opened by the Rev. Packwood and par-

2. That we are grateful for the fact that the discussions have been characterized not only by great zeal and by serious thought, but by enlarged experience and fraternal kindness.

3. That the success of Sunday school teachers in the great purpose of their work. (10 being the 3. That the success of Sunday school teachers in the great purpose of their work (to bring the children of their charge to the Savlour) requires, besides the careful and conscientious study of the sacred text, an acquadatance with the History and Geography of the Bible.

4. That this Convention considers that a well regulated Sanday school consists of three departments—Infant school, Main school and Bible class.

5. That the rule of Christian benevolence for hildren as for adults is the Apostolic direction, to ive, from time to time, as the Lordhas prospered 6. That whilst the Sunday school teacher ca 6. That winds the summy senior teacher on texercise the authority of a parent over h scholars outside of the school, he can neverthele excelse a great influence for good by a Christia example and affectionate attention to thom, at a times, with carnest persevering prayer for the substitute.

salvation.
7. That the thanks of this convention are due and are presented to the Commissioners of Lehigh County for the use of the Court House, to Mr. Thomas, the Janitor, for his kind attentions, to Prof. Ohi and his choir for the musle, to the Ladies and children for the floral decorations, to the Press of Allentown for liberality in advertising the convention, publishing the proceedings and alding the Sunday school in various ways during the year past.

Resolved. That the Executive Committee be structed to make arrangements for a course of lectures on Biblical Geography, Biblical antiquities, on the art of teaching and explanations of those texts of scripture which are especially at tacked and perverted by infidels and rationalists

Dr. Romig moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, T. H. Moyer, Esq., which was mimously carried and the Convention adtourned to meet again next year at the call of th

THE DECORATION OF THE SOLDIES RAVES .- Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather the love and veneration with which memory of the "heroes of the war" who sleep their last 'sleep in our midst is regarded by the citizens of Allentown, caused the turn out this morning to be a large one, and the procession of the different companies, lodges, schools, accom-panied by the bands was imposing and impres-Panetual to the time announced by the Committee of Arrangements the bells of the city rang out and the muster took place at the Court troduced by an exhibition of the Art of Infant class. House. Following the line of route the procession started in the slight rain that was falling, the bands playing lively tunes and the uniforms o the firemen, the members of lodges and the varie it, and how shall it be taught? Opened by R. K. gated dresses of the children carrying their boquets, giving it an appearance of life and beauty in marked contrast to the gloomy and dispiriting weather. Arrived at the cemetery the childre dispersed to distribute their flowers and to

-mingle silently The pale anemone
And the dark blue violet,
And the fragrant flow'rs of May,
With forget-me-nots and bay,
And garlands of spring beauties wet;
And their pure breath shall ascend,
Like a prayer,
That our land may find hearts as true
As those that moulder there.

The different companies and societies with the nds, marched to the speakers' stand, wher after music by the band, and the opening prayer y Rev. Mr. Grice, the following address was de livered by Robert E. Wright, Esq. : That we shall live forever, all who are here be

Our faith in the great fact of immortality rests with some of us, on the truth of revelution, and with others on reasons, which in their logical accuracy satisfy the highest grade of intellect. But he sides these (I had almost said independent of the said independent of large sea bird beaten down by the hall, and wrecked in the garden of Mr. Andrew Altkin, at Morestown, Burlington county, N. J. The bird's wings measured full five feet from tip to tip. It was presented by Mr. A. to the Society of Natural Sciences in Mount Holly. It is doubtless a species of the genus albatross, the larger species of which measure from six to twelve feet from tip to tip. The albatross is helpless, except on the water and on the wing. Its favorite haunts are the water and on the wing. Its favorite haunts are the waters near the capes of South Africa and South America, and large flocks are seen near Bohring's Straits and Kamschatka. It is sometimes seen though seldom, off the coasts of the What should we teach the children? Opened very near to us, which begins almost with life

PRESEVERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—The Eight item of the report of the Reconstruction Committee was taken up on Monday afternoon, buy 23. This was in connection with the recommittee as to the Synod of Millerstown and Fogelsville,

A SPLENDID PIANO.—Linderman & Son's load Medal Cycloid and SquarePlanos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their brills after the fine of the interest of the interest of the Reconstruction Committee was taken up on Monday afternoon, the synod of Scranton which would have included Lehigh County in the Synod.

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Ain.
That the curtain which God has hung between our present and our future lives is too thick for mortal eye to penetrate; that the mist that hangs above the stream which all who live on earth

Hereker and general thesession followed:

What has the system of Standy-schools accomplished and what caves have retarded their propages of Topenel by the Ber. Packsool and part of the Committee of the Standy Sta

upon it, but all of whom we have met to honor with our floral wreaths to-day.

Three epochs of great and imminent public danger brought them forth, and make their names and fame our common treasure. When this nation was born, and its young life

When this nation was born, and its young life was threatened by a harsh, unnatural mother, there were men whose dust lies uningled with the earth around us, who stood by its eradle in that hour of need, and helped to defeat, if not destroy, the power which thus refused us a place among the nations of the earth.

In later years, when we had grown to manhood as a people, this same releatiless foe, jealous of our rising power and greatness, or fearful of the consequences which were likely to result from the principles which our precept and example were spreading over all the earth, essayed again to crush us, there were men, some of whom are here interred, brave as their ancestors, who were equal to that crisis, and dared and did all that men could do or dare for this, the land of their birth or their adoption.

And when, in our own times, the wild, insane

And when, in our own times, the wild, insane ambition of our so-called statesmen North and South, had plunged the Nation into that most fearful and mnatural of all condicts, a civil war, when to prevent the doing of a funcied or perwhen to prevent the doing of a fancied or per-chance a real wrong, our misguided brethren of the South, ignoring all their previous local and partisan divisions and disputes, banded together in a mass against the authority of the lawfully chosen.

chosen.

The speaker here referred in fitting terms to the treason of the South, "when the flag that had never stooped to man or nation was trailed and trampled in the dust in Charleston," and pictured graphically the noble uprising of the Nation, the sacrifice of home and all the ties that are dearest to us; the sufferings on the march, privations in camp and the terrible ordeal of battle. He then said We have heard and know something of the lonely sentinel and picket guard. How, far away from camp and comrade, alone in the dense dark forest, beyond the reach of help or succer, the soldier stood again and again, exposed to every danger that man or beast or element, or all combined, could gather round him, and when relleved from this, back to camp to repeat the long forced march or the dangerous attack or the desperate repulse in which all lives were rise td and many lost.

lany lost. We have heard and read of this and more than this, that was done and suffered by these men for us, and home and national existences, until the whole land was consecurated by their valor, and many a quiet stream, and barren hill and rustic vale and hamlet, heretofore unknown to fame, has now become historic ground, as worthy our regard as the field of Marathon, the pass of Therregard as the field of Marathon, the pass of Thermopple, or old Salamis were in ancher times. Filled with these memories and lucited by such motives we can say, as was said in olden time "It is good for us to be here," In honoring their remains we do ourselves the highest honor; we cannot reach them with our warm culogium; no knowledge of our words or deeds can pass the gulf, that hes between us and the spirit land.

warm culogium; no knowledge of our words or deeds can pass the gulf that lies between us and the spirit land. We know that their homes are bright and fair. On the banks of that happy shore, We know that the friends we have lost are there, They are there to return no more.

But their dust is with us, their names are with us, the remembrance of their self-sacrificing lives are

the remembrance of their self-sacrificing lives are with us, and so long as these remain with us we have that around which we can gather, and to which, with floral offerings and wreaths of evergreens we can show how anxious we are to pay something of the debt of gratitude which we owe to them. Let us then, with no partial view ever keep these thoughts before us and as time rolls on, annually repeat the ceremonies of this day. "With malice towards none, with charity for all," with true forgiveness for all who were misguided, and heart-felt thankfulness to those who under God saved us as a people from the danger that was around us, let us make this a day that shall be hallowed by the best and noblest feelings of the heart.

ellings of the heart. Let us then not rely too much on these public lemonstrations of regard, but cultivate in our learts, a warm and lasting admiration for the irtues which emobled their character, their truth, their honor, their unselfish devotion to their country, the heroism which prompted them to march in its defence, and the bravery and unflinching courage which sustained them until it was saved, and they will need no better enlogy nor want a more enduring fame.

As the dew drops that fall, though in silence they ween

Will brighten with verdure the graves where they steep, So the tear that we shed, though in silence it rolls, Will long keep their memory green in our souls.

After the address Allentown Sængerbund ang the beautiful song, "Dies ist der Tag des Herren," and the City Cornet Band played a Funeral March.

The closing prayer was made by Rev. Joshua leager, and after the benediction was pronunced by the Rev. Fahs the progession re-formed and started for home, leaving their floral offerings on the graves of the departed heroes, emblems of the sweet fragrance of patriotism that lingers round their names.

THE DECORATION AT CATASAUQUA. Memorial day was observed with more than ordinary spirit at Catasaugua on Monday. All places of business were closed and the town presented a holiday appearance. At ten minutes be fore two the steam whistles were sounded, and at two o'clock the various bells of the town wer tolled, when the procession formed on Church order, and proceeded to Fairview Cemetery :--

nmittee of arrangements composed of Capt. H. S. Harte, Capt. E. Gilbert, Lleut. H. D. Yeager, who also acted as Marshals. Euroka Drum Corps. Grand Arm Returned Soldiers of the Late War. Soldiers of 1812 in Carriages Coplay Band. Firemen. Speakers. Burgess and Town Council. Civic Societies in a Body. Citizens in General.

ately after entering Cemetery, the school receeded to decorate the designated graves. The other portion of the procession moved to the Soldiers' monument, where the schools again united with them, where was delivered the opening prayer in English, C. Farle; singing by the schools; oration by Rev. Fulton; prayer, in German, by Rev. Filehr. After the ceremonies were ver, the procession marched back to town and vas dismissed.

The school boys were dressed in white shirts and black pants with belts, and carried flowers on platform. The girls were dressed in white. The firemen presented an unusually fine appearance and were universally complimented. Messrs. Samual Thomas and J. Hunt.

OUR DEAD .- The following comprises the names of the soldiers buried in the different Cemeteries of this city.

SOLDIERS OF 1776. Yost Burger. H. Kramer,
Daniel Beltler,
James Glukinger,
Aaron Fink,
John K. Rube,
Henry Ebner,
Frederick Ritz,
Jacob Newhard,
George Haberacker,
Conrad Stybr,
Casper Newhard
Jacob Stein,
Daniel Newhard,
Jacob Steckel,
Jacob Blumer, Bartholemew Ballict. William Glokinger, James Sengreaves, James Weaver,

Jacob Blumer, Leonard Nagel, Daulel Keiper, David Hauck. SOLDIERS OF 1861. Willoughby Gammer Maj. Walter L. Seip, Henry Burger, Willington Blank, Henry Zeppenfelt, Solomon Blank, David Losch, Franklin Ginkinger, W. H. A. Blumer, Capt. Chas. Mickley, W. D. Schick, ai. Alfred B. Schwartz

C. Christman, Chas. Relusmith, Lewis Albright, Lewis Albright, Chas. Laudenschlager, Edwin Albright, Tilghman Albrighs, Capt. C. A. G. Keck, Edward Scholl, George Roth, George Keck, Ambrose Dietrich. daj. Thomas Yeager, TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT EASTON. - A serious accident befell David Troxelf, while in the act of charging a cannon, at the cemetery at Easton, on Monday, by which his arm was i shot off and he received serious internal inju-

nen, names unknown, were slightly injured from the same cause. HAVE AT PRESENT all shades in Japane Silks, such as Plain Silver Drabs and Dark Steel Striped, Figured and Chenas, sold at were very low prices, at KRAMER'S Corner Store.

owing to the unbearable heat. Two other

AN ERROR OCCURRED IN PRINTING THE UTSIDE OF SOME OF OUR PAPERS THIS WEEK AND SOME OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS WILL GET PAPERS ATED APRIL 1st INSTEAD OF JUNE 1st.

RESUMED WORK .- The rolling mill of the Catasauqua Manufacturing Company resumed operations this morning with a full force, at eduction in wages of ten per cent.

THE Hon. John D. Stiles left town yesterlay for Washington. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - An accident

happened on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Rall-road, on Monday morning, which resulted in the death of an old and well-known resident of Trexlertown. It appears he was walking on the track car the above place when the morning train from Farmerstown struck him, the cow catcher throwing him upon the front part of the locomotive, fracturing his skull and breaking both legs and arms. He died about an hour after the occurrence.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.-The Board of Engineers of our Fire Department have determined on the following route for the annual parade on Monday next .. The procession will form at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, and move in the following order to wit :-

Chief Engineer and Assistants. Allentown Cornet Band. America Hose, No. 2.

America Hose, No. 2.
Drum Codps.
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Delegation of Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 6.
Me Clurg's Band.
Good Will Hose Company, No. 3.
Good Will Hook and Ladder.
Good Will Steamer.
City Band.
Golumbia Hose, No. 4.
Columbia Steamer.
Siegersville Band. ROUTE.

Form on Seventh street right resting on Contre Square; march down 7th to Union, up Union to 8th, up 8th to Linden, up Linden to 9th, down 9th to Walnut, down Walnut to 6th, up 6th to Chew, down Chew to 5th, down 5th to Union, down Union to 2d, up 2d to Linden, down Linden to Ridge Road, up Ridge Road to Tighman, down Tilghman to Front, up Front to Furnace, countermarch down Front to Gordon, up Gordon to Ridge Road, down Ridge Road to Linden, up Linden to 2d, down 2d to Hamilton, up Hamilton to 10th, countermarch to Centre Square and dismiss.

Simon P. SNYDER, Chief Engineer.

Among the victims of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad accident, which occurred at Euraka, Mo., was Wm. Toylor, Jr., an old and well-known

THE Base Ball match between the clerks at the Mammoth and Corner stores of this city, was played Thursday with the following result: Corner Store. O I Mammoth store, O R | Veinsheimer, A. p. 3 3 | I Beitle, 1st b. Weikle, l. f. Grim, c. 1 Weinsheimer, W. e f 3

Hurton, 8. 8. Lochman, 3rd b. 27 26 27 07 Fly Catches - Mammoth Store, 6; Corner

Home Runs-Corner store, 2. Umpire—A. Moser. Scorers—Messrs. Stillwagner and Moser. Time of Game-Four hours. The Base Ball match between the Franklin

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Incings. Home Runs-Clipper, 1. Fly Catches-Clipper, 10; Franklin, 10. Umpire-George Erdman, Fearless B. B. C. corers-A. Guth and F. Horn. Time of Game-Two hours and flfty minutes.

The return game of base ball between Clipper Franklin

. Ritter, 1st b. . B. Faust, 2d t 27 26 Total Innings. Umpire-Benjamin Schantz.

Scorers--F. Horn and C. L. Stuber. On and after to-day the noon down train No. 3, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, will stop for passengers at Rockdale Station.

Just receiving again, a fine assortment of all colors in plain and figured Poplins, and at ow prices, at M. J. KRAMER'S Corner (Original.)

"MY CHOICE." The language of flowers, as one may suppose, Might often a *story* unfold, And "two little words," a "Joke" could disclose But *this* is not to be told.

A favorite flower, we all can possess, And over them, all may rejoice, 30 now I will tell, (or perhaps you can guess,) That "geranium" is only " my choice." The "hellotrope" too, this beautiful flower; Sweet emblem of "lasting devotion," Like its nony companions, has also the power Of filling some hearts with emotion.

READING. Reading, May 24. A suspicious looking individual, giving his name as Frederic Schwartz, was arrested late last night for prowling around some dwelling place in your columns to the following houses in the vicinity of Eighth and Penn streets. He could give no account of himself and from all appearances he seemed ready to gress, and especially those that sympathize with jump any opportunity. The police in this city deserve considerable credit for the vigilance they manifest, and it is owing to their watchfulness that we have very few burglar-

buried yesterday. Several associations at children now in distress. tended in regalia and other insignia. The Ringgold band accompanied the Junior Sons of America. Cowden, who attempted suicide on Sunday last, is now in jail. Warden Francis says he will have no opportunity to amuse himself

·Sherry's New York Theatrical Troupe is

now playing at Brenizier's Hall, in this city.

They attract large crowds and it is pronounc

in that style, during his stay with him.

ed to be a pretty lively thing. characters, as announced on the bill, is " Lum pa suga" (an Indian princess). READING, May 25 .- The Keystone Fire Insurance Company is fully organized. Henry Bushong, Esq., was elected President, and W. B. Griesmer, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer. The officers and directors are composed of safe and sure business men. It is to be conducted upon an onomical plan.

Everybody seems interested in the Insune Hos

pital project. Petitions going the rounds. In

dignation meetings held, faultfinding articles published. About \$20,000 were spent on the City Hall, the Commissioners propose spending \$260, 000 on this new building.
Sherry's Theatre billed last night "Nobody' Daughter, or the Ballad Singer of Wapping," During the play, the father of this unfortunate girl exclaims: "What shall I do with her?" ries. It appears his assistant who held his thumb on the vent hole took it off suddenly, she frantically cries : "Oh! whither shall I go?" A voice in the audience, "Go to the smoke hou f you get hungry you can get something to cat."

Police News—Benjamin Stavett was found Police News—Benjamin Stavett, was found in the filter was locked up.

John Dougherty was "crazy drunk" and had be dougherty was "crazy drunk" and had be dougherty was "crazy drunk" and had be doughed to the station house.

Catharine Hoch.

REBH.—On May 14th, near Berlinsville, John Occar, Infant son of John and Barah Louisa Rebh, aged 1 year, 3 months and 10 days.

o be dragged to the station house.

Cyrus Shidy took a nap on somebody clse's pro perty, was ejected and landed in the jug.

Michael Senfelder became unruly at his house roke open doors, smashed furniture and raised Ned in general. Mike was raised by one of the

> The boy Winch brought, by his parents, before the Mayor last week, desiring him to be sent to the House of Refuge, was sent there in care of Officer Roland by order of the Court. Reading, May 26th .- Ascension day is not observed here among the business portion of the community. Several of the churches have

> Mr. James Stahr, formerly of Allentown, em ployed in Graeff & Myers steam planing mill, met with a painful accident yesterday. His left hand was terribly mutilated by being caught in a sash machine. Amputation is thought necessary, hough it is hoped, his hand may be saved as his right hand is badly crippled by being caught in a similar manner about a year ago. Mr. 8. has been a faithful workman and a good citizen, his misfortune is felt by a large circle of friends. The following are the entries for the races a the Reading Driving Park :-

First Day-Pacing Race, Purse \$200. 1. Harvey C. Eck, Reading, enters blk. g. "Joe

2. Geo. W. Kendricks, Phila., enters wh. h "J. G. Butler." 3. Jno. Trout, Lambertville, N. J., enters g. "Frank Hunt." No. 2 .- 3 Minute Purse, \$700.

1. Harvey C. Eck, Reading, enters b' g. " Paint-

er Boy." 2. R. P. Stetson, Phila., enters b. m. "Hetty," (two white feet behind.) 3. Juo. Trout. Lumbertville, N.J., enters b. g. 'Ren," (4 white feet.) 4. Ira Biddlecom, N. Y., enters blk. m. "Strange 5. V. A. Ryan, N. V., enters br. g. " Revenue.

6. W. McRoberts, N. Y., enters s. m, " Lady Winfield," white points. No. 3-2:37 Purse. \$500. 1. Marcus Behm, Reading, enters blk.

2. Harvey C. Eck, Reading, enters r. st., "Billy Mustapha. 3. R. P. Stetson, Philada., enters b. m. "Ga 4. Joseph Fisher, Easton, enters blk. g. "Brick."

5. V. A. Ryan, N. Y., enters chest. g. "Hiram."

Second Day - No. 4-2:50 Purse, \$400. 1. John Trout, Lambartville, N. J., enters b. g. 2. V. A. Ryan, N. Y., enters br. g., "Revenue. W. McRoberts, N. Y., enters b. g. "Rot

4. J. M. Schoffeld, Reading, enters b. st. " Al-No. 5-2:30 Purse, \$600. Falled to fill. Third Day-No. 7-Purse, \$400.

1. John Trout, Lambertville, N. J., enters b. g. 2. V. A. Ryan, N. Y., enters chest. g. "Hi-

Roy.' No. 8-Two Mize Trot, \$500. 1. Juo. C. Turner, Philada., enters b. m. "Fan ny Allen." 2. W. McRoberts, N. Y., enters s. m. "Lady

Winfield," (white points.)

3. W. McRoberts, N. Y., enters b, g, "Rob

3. Phil. Daly, Philada., enters s. g. "Harry D." 4. D. Bodine, Philada., enters b. g. "Victoria Patchen.' Persons desiring to attend this course of racing can reash Reading via. E. P. R. R. Excursio tickets issued. Everything has been done with a

view to make this a grand affair and lovers of horses can witness a fine display. May 30th.—Decoration day is here and although the sun is hidden, the weather promises to be fav-orable. "Suits of blue" and "gilded caps" are worn extensively this morning. Bouquets of beau tiful flowers are everywhere displayed and every thing has the appearance of a day of Military Pa rade. The various committees have labored zealously, and done all in their power to make this occasion grand and imposing. There are about 20 honored dead buried in the various cemeteries, full report will be given to-morrow.

The "Organ" was dedicated yesterday at Biandon, and owing to the inclemancy of the weather the attendance was not so large as anticipated, at excursion train from this city carried about 70 St. Peters, Roman Catholic Church, is being in proved. The audience room is to be extended, and

the church to be reported.

Rev. Long, of Philadelphia preached to the nd Franklin was played yesterday with the fol-children of the various Sunday Schools of this city, in the Presbyterlan church, yesterday aftert He had very handsome pictures with which he illustrated his various topics. The sermon was PRICE 25 CTS. AND \$1 PER BOTTLE highly instructive and was greatly appreciated by

The Reading Railroad Company is about buying out the Schuylkill Navigation Company. Some o this company's funds might be applied to the building of a decent depot, in place of the miserable affair, they now use. The "City Hall" is built on a lot adjoining property of the Presbyterian church on the North side. The cornice of the City Hall extends some

North side of the building with a good white color or removing the cornice. The city councils are now deciding what to do. There were three lodgers in the city Roost. Two of them were benzined, and paid \$3.50 for their in

12 inches over the church line. The trustees of the

church give the city the choice of painting the

MESSRS. WITTMAN & LEISENRING, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, have for sale some of the most desirable building lots in the city. Give them a call.

COMMUNICATIONS. Te do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions entertained by our Correspondents.

The following was received this morning and handed to us for publication : Allentown, May 30, 1870. Mr. THEO D. RENNINGER-Sir .- In behalf of the members of the Kramer Nine B. B. C., accept your Challenge to play on Wednesday, June 8th, at one o'clock p. m. Yours truly,

Acting Captain of Kramer's Nine. Editor of the Daily Chronicle-Dear Sir .- You will confer a much appreciated favor by giving Card. All those good friends of Education and Pro us in the extreme "South," for the true basis of

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H. F. KRAMER.

mediate Schools, teachers from the North, Christian and moral Emigration to the State of Texas-to them and all others interested, are hereby tendered my profound and sincere thanks for expressions Mr. John Groetzinger, a well known and highly respected young man of this city, was son, in money and linen also, for wife and two And especially to little Miss Hattle Breinig, for a present of \$5.00, from her birth day presents, to ny little Girl in her bereftment of Home, and no Gift from Santa Claus last Christmas in her stocking as she hid it on the log in the cabin at Alexan drla Rapids Parish, La. May little Hattle and little Frances meet in the great Sabbath Schoo

> P. S. Mr. Warner's address will be, for the next we months, New York city, Post Office. - Marriages.

Very respectfully

above.

DERR-REMER.—On the 28th of May, by the Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. William Derr, of Hanever, to Miss Catharine Remer, of this city.
STEINMETZ—GRUBER.—On the 21st of May, at Cherryville, by the Rev. R: B. Kistler, Mr. Wilson Steinmetz to Miss Mary Jane Gruber, both of Lableb Company. Beaths.

NEWHARD.—In Whitehall, on Tuesday the 24th inst., Mary Ann Matilda Newhard, daughter of Charles Newhard, aged 20 years, 9 months and

of Charles Newhard, aged 20 years,
10 days.

WEAVER.—In this city, at the residence of
Joseph Weaver, Esq., on Friday evening, May
27th, 1870, Mrs. Catharine Weaver, aged 59 years,
4 months and 29 days.
SAEGER.—On May 8th, near Lockport, Messlna Ann Jane, daughter of Joseph and Viletta
Saeger, aged 6 years, 8 months and 18 days.
HOCH.—Near Moorestown, on May 11th, Sarah
Jane, aged 2 years, 2 months and 21 days; and on
May 19th, Howard Franklin, aged 4 years, 5
1 months and 12 days—both children of Georgo and
Catharlne Hoch.

New Anbertisements.

BIBLE MEETING. DIBLE HEETING
The Lobigh County Bids Society will hold its annual
meeting on WHIT-MONDAY, JUNE 6th, is the Church
at Friedonsville, Upper Bancon township. There will be
preaching at 10 c'elock, A. M., and the regular business
meeting held in the afternoon. Delegates of the several
congregations in the county are expected to be present.
JOSHUA YRAGER, Freedidges. B. F. TREELER, Secretary

A GRICULTURAL MEETING. ements for next annual Excustion. All member Committee are respectfully invited to attend. B SOLOMON GRIESEMER, Pres't, t—Joshua Starler, Secretary. jel-St

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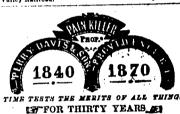
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