## The Lehigh Register.

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regularly will confer a great favor upon us by ending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send their old address as well as the new

THE consideration of the Sixth street pave nent has been postponed until next week.

THE tannery of Mosser, Keck & Co. has been completely rebuilt, and is now in full opera-

THE Good Will Fire Company have received small locomotive signal bell, to be placed on their steamer, and to be rung while running to

L. V. R. R. Co .- The company are enlarging their general office at Bethlehem and building new depot at Mauch Chunk. The time of the Buffalo Express has been very exact since the train was put on and causes general satisfaction. REYNARD CAUGHT-Six young foxes were

captured last week by Philip Arner and Milton Hans of Hans Valley, Upper Macungic. A corcounty is infested with foxes, skunks, minks and net of placing a glass of beer to his face, and he

STEAM ENGINE. -J. E. and E. Zimmer man, of Lyon Valley, have contracted for a large steam engine to be built in the city of Allentown. In the event of scarcity of water the engine is to be used at their grist mill. The droughts, which frequently occur during the summer months, have decipher the following: ere now compelled the farmers in the neighbor good to take their grist some 6 or 8 miles to be

STEAM SAW MILL. - Peter A. Good is building a steam saw mill at Guthsville. The dimensions of the mill will be 50 by 60. Two boilers will be used, and the stack will be 45 | a readable and instructive character. One of the feet in height. This flourishing village will best magazines for the workingman or the hard be much improved by Mr. Good's enterprise, which is in keeping with the go-aheaditiveness of the place.

ACCIDENTS .- Irwin Yeakel connected with Good, Graff & Co.'s planing and carving establishment at the cast end of Jordan Bridge, was caught in the machinery Tuesday week and had his hand severely cut.

James Osmun, employed at J. P. Goundle's porter, ale and sarsaparilla establishment in the First Ward, while hoisting grain last Wednesday was struck by the handle of the windless and received a severe lacerated wound over the left eye. The sufferers were both attended by Dr. Apple, of the First Ward, and are doing well.

CURIOUS CALCULATIONS.—It is calculated that in fifty years a man cats 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drinks 7,000 gallons liquid, namely, water, coffee, ten, beer, wine, etc., altogether. It is further calculated that this would make a respectable lake of 300 square feet surface, and three feet deep, on which a small steamboat could navigate. It has not been ascertainedof what service to mankind these claborate calculations have been, or will be; but one can easily understand how much better the calculato could have used his time.

ALLEN AND MCCOOLE AGAIN MATCHED .-On Tom Allen's arrival in St. Louis, after his recent defeat, Mike McCoole, having heard how easy Mace trimmed Allen, at once issued a challenge to fight Allen for \$2,500. Allen accepted the deflance, and on Saturday the men signed articles of agreement to fight for \$2,500 a side and the champlouship of America. The fight is to take place on September 13, within 50 miles of St. Louis. Joe Coburn says he is the champion of America, and Allen and McCoole have to fight him if they want to win that title.

SENATOR CAMERON has reported from committee a joint resolution appropriating the sum of \$2,000 for the purchase of silver medula to be presented to each of the surviving officers and soldiers, and the families of such as may be dead, of the Pottsville Washington Artillery, the Readinggold Artillery, the Lewisto Guard and the Allentown Allen Infantry, who were the first to reach Washington for its defence cers and soldiers of the 6th Massachusetts Voluners, who were the next to arrive at Washington on April 19, 1861,

Accident.-Last Wednesday, a few minutes past 12 o'clock, Edwin Dreisbach, a tinker in the employ of Mr. Wm. G. Ritter, while engaged at ork at the house of Mr. Charles Hauzleman, in Walnut street near Ninth, fell a distance of about Afteen feet to the ground, injuring him so severely as to render him senseless. It appears that in attempting to lower himself by a rope and tackle he caught hold of the same rope by which he was held. He was taken to his residence, corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, where he was given every care. His injuries are internal and fears are felt of their resulting fatally.

CARD OF THANKS.-The undersigned, a Committee of Arrangements for the decoration of sol dier's graves on the 30th ult., in Cutasauqua, would hereby tender their sincere thanks to t clergy, the citizens, the teachers and publis of the public schools of Catasauqua and Hokendauqua for the assistance rendered in making the deco on a successs. Also to the ladles who furn ished the wreaths, &c., for the monument, and to the gentlemen who so beautifully festooned the H. S. HARTE,

E. GILBERT, H. H. YEAGER. REPORT of coal transported over the Lebign

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MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-Jacob La an Ross, the only son of Jacob Ross residing in Church street between Linden and Turner, Alle town, Pa., left home on Sunday May 15th be tween the hours of one and two o'clock P. M., s his father and three of his daughters had gone to Sunday School, since which time nothing ha been heard or seen of him. He is 18 years of age but rather small for his age, and bears a quiet modest, and reserved appearance. He wore at the time a pair of call skin boots, one of which

had been patched, a pair of black pants speckled with white, a dark sack coat, no vest, a white linen shirt, a plain green sick butterfly neck tie. with a breastpin in it, and a dark blue cap. He left without any money and no clothing except give any information as to his whereabouts, will confer a great favor upon the grief stricken parents, by addressing his father at the above

Exchanges please copy.

A WILD WOMAN,-For some weeks pas stories have been affoat concerning a mysteriou woman who had been seen of nights in the neighporhood of the Fountain House. It was said the she was not visible by daylight but that after dark she wandered noiselessly about the uninhabited Hotel. As is known to our readers the Fountain House is being magnificently refitted, and renova ted, by Mr. Heise late of Philadelphia, as a Sur mer Resort. The workmen employed around the building, when belated there until dark have some times caught a glimpse of this mysterious female but it was not until last Monday week covered to be a veritable, living, human being She was captured in one of the rooms which wa being laid with a most elegant carpet, and doubtles regarded the air of comfort in the room as being more desirable than the night airs outside. Her name is Ellen Eisenhart, and she is evidently of

Having been living in the woods, and subsisting on what odds and ends she could obtain here and there she present a very wild appearance. She was taken to the poor house where she will be them with her eyes open. wall cared for.

THE City Restaurant looks better than ever efore, and does not appear to have suffered any v being burnt out.

give John Chinaman a short and sudden passage to the & Celestial City," if he works at boss's CLASS DAY EXERCISES .- The Muhlenburg College Class Day exercises will be held in the

'campus" Wednesday, June 29th, in the after HAVE AT PRESENT all shades in Japane

silks, such as Plain Silver Drabs and Dark Steel Striped, Figured and Chenas, sold a very low prices, at KRAMER'S Corner Store THE ACCIDENT AT EASTON. -The funeral

David Troxell, who was fatally injured at Easton on Decoration Day, took place on Friday afternoon and was largely attended by the umerous friends of the deceased and the members of the different societies to which he be ouged.

ACCIDENT TO A HORSE.-A horse kept in the stable of the Black Bear Hotel managed to reak loose last week and entered the stable adining, where several other horses were kept. He kicked a very valuable mare, belonging to Messre ood, who are the contractors for macadamizing Tenth street, breaking her leg and injuring her s everely that it was necessary to kill the animal.

A BARTENDER in New York heard that h had fallen heir to \$100,000 in California, and inmediately threw up his situation. The intellirespondent informs us that the upper part of the gence was committed to him while he was in the started for the depot, leaving the glass in the oir. not even taking time to replace it on the coun ter .- N. Y. Democrat.

Specimen.-A photographer in this city re ceived a scrap of paper on which were some hieroglyphics. After some trouble he managed t

ccipher the following.

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ve oint Sedesite vis them pigsters the Luck
like Niegers if you Carnt terk it Bether you
Needhim to send them Back you with Barnt Loverp ast M. F. F.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for the month of une, is to hand and its contents are as usual of pressed man of business. The cream of all the ood things published from time to time in the high priced magazines, are re-produced in the Living Age. The Living Age is published weekly and supplied to subscribers at 18 cents per week or \$8 per year. Littell & Gay, 30 Bro Boston, are the publishers.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAOH COM PANY have two operators, on wire No. 19 between Scranton and Philadelphia who can receive by sound, and copy, from 2500 to 3000 words per hour They can send the same amount of words in the same time without flagging. In copying they ise a common steel pen, the motion of which is like a streak of lightning. There are only two thers in the United States who can approach th rate of speed evinced in this feat. One of these eccived and the other forwarded press, matte for fourteen months, without a break

THE COLUMBIA FIRE Co.—The new stable of this efficient company is now completed and is a first-class and convenient building. The floor is of yellow pine plank, the stalls are lined with ine and water is laid on in the stable. The stalls for the two horses are roomy and comfortable and every sanitary precaution is taken to in ure their doing well.

The company are showing their appreciation of the liberality of the citizens by taking good care of the gift they, with good reason, feel very proud

Пурвогновы. —In Harrisburg this week a young lady who had been very slightly bitten by a log, died, after horrible suffering, of hydrophobia. There have been several cases of dog-bites in our city lately, and we hear now and then of a dog vho is suspected of insanity, being shot.

A son of Mr. Benjamin Trexler's is now conflued o his hed from the effects of the attack make upon im by the "Good Will's" dog. We hope will be taken by those who keep dogs, to have hem muzzled and that we shall have no hydrophoble cases to report this summer, as the resul

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE.—We desire once nore to call the attention of our citizens to the fact that this beautiful summer retreat is nov decorations of this charming hotel are well worth wish to inspect, and we have no doubt many will be out there to see its improved appearance. At this season of the year none of the many beautiful spots in our vicinity, can surpass the Fountain House for all the charms of magnificent scenery and beautiful location. The Crystal Springs will have many visitors this summer, and the liberality and good taste displayed by Mr. Heise in furnishing this house, are sure to be rewarded by a liberal share of public patronage.

THANKS.—Last week we were presented with a splendid specimen of the Salmon Trout by our friend Phoon Brauss. This magnificent fish weighed dressed 414 lbs. and was caught in one of the Canadian Lakes. Mr. Brauss informs us that these fish are shipped from the fisheries to Buffalo, New York, where they are dressed, and then sent to different parts of the United States.

The best kinds of all the different varieties Fish are kept at Mr. Brauss, Store on Eighth Street, below Hamilton, and from the specimen ve have seen of his stock, we can most safely recommend our readers to call on him when the vant a first class article of fish.

Woman's Sufferings,-When a Teutoni did exert his superior strength to settle things a

AN EXCITING CHASE .- Last week Constable held a warrant for his arrest, and did not care to tance between himself and his pursuer. The con

of Denhard's brother, who resides at Rothrocks

MARRIAGE. - We take a great deal of pleas ure in announcing the marriage of Werner K s one of our best known and highly respected citizens, who has been connected with the manageand has gained for himself numerous friends who are showering "good wishes" for the happy coujoyment of all that domestic felicity which is the

rowning glory of life. that are certain to occur in the life of the most luckless individual, but to draw a prize in the matfortunate ones. This best gift of Fortune has been the blind goddess has made as good a selection in

May happiness attend them

MUHLENBURG COLLEGE commencement

THE coal miners of Pennsylvania promise to the "bricks." Steadily improving all the time.

> THE GALTON OPERA TROUPE will shortly oppear in this city. They are a company of first-LARGE stock of sheet music instructor

mun's Music Store, Allentown. - Adv. A THIRD BEASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of he Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Sto can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells ore than any two in the county put together

assortment of Chena and Plain Dress Goods to be found in the city, and at the lowest prices, call at KRAMER'S Corner Store. THE best of Italian violin strings, violing

o musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music tore, Allentown, Pa.—Adv. ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. Almost A FIRE. - On Saturday last there

A pile of coal and cinder lay outside the engine use and by some means had become ignited and on Saturday smoke was seen issuing from a crack t the top of the heap. Buckets of water were oured on and a considerable quantity of steam rose and the pile being partially removed it was discovered that fire had been communicated to the heap at the bottom from the furnace. Had it not been for the timely discovery it is very probable a serious fire. Involving the loss of the engine house might, have been the consequence.

JUNE TERM OF COURT.-Court convened at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, President Judge Longaker and Associates Fry and Laury on the

pointed by the Court to walt upon Juries. The Grand Jury selected Tilghman Gross, o the city of Allentown, for their Foreman, Four or five cases of larceny, assault and bat tery, foreible entry and detainer, selling liquor on

Sunday and without license, fornication and bas

PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' Asso-CIATION.—The Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will hold its next annual session in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on the 9th,

and friends of education from all parts of the State which has ever been seen in the history of the Association. Let every educational interest be fully

The programme of exercises embraces a list of the vital educational topics of the day. This programme will be published in full in the July number of the School Journal.

mounced in due time. ourt-room, and ample and cheap hotel account

CHARLES W. DEANS, Ch. Ex. Com-Penna. State Teachers' Assoc Railroad Arrangements .- The list will be pubished, as far as completed, in the July number of he school Journal, and in the daily Press and Age for the week including July 19.

ention is called to this year's list. open for the season. The new appointments and approach of the inevitable "wee sma' hours

> and beauty, and able to stand a comparison with silken gowns.

the gentlemen who had the matter hand, are certainly deserving of the greatest commendation. Grand Entree.
 Lee Lanciers.
 Quadrille.
 Quadrille,
 Gulop, Redowa and Hop Waltz.
 Les Lanciers.

mon Trout average from 112 lbs. to 30 lbs

riend of ours was asked what he thought of Wonan's Suffrage, he said " Let her suffer," and ex ressed the deliberate opinion of more than one of his sex. Last week one of the "sterner sex. who resides on Eighth street, administered corporial chastlsement to his partner. They had little family difference, and the manly creature cording to his notion. We have no desire to mention names or to draw

public attention to the individuals concerned, but e think the sentiment of the community should e so plainly expressed towards this class of anials who beat their wives, as to make them feel meomfortable, if not ashamed. To strike a woan is the act of a cowardly rullian, and for a usband to beat his wife is not only this, but a shame and a disgrace to the whole community he

Henry, of the Second Ward, met Wilson Denhard n Law alley. Wilson knew that the Constable get to closer quarters, consequently he "put" as ast as his legs could carry him. The constable called on him to stop, but Wilson Denhard "didn't ce it in that light" and rapidly increased the distable drew his revolver, and during the chase fired three shots at the flying culprit, neither of which, lowever, had any effect beyond making him take longer strides, and finally Wilson succeeded in getting away.
Wilson Denhard is supposed to have stolen

watch from Freeman Moyer, while the said Moyer vas sleeping at Jeremiah Leh's stable. The house ille, was scarched, and we understand the property was discovered.

ment of the Allentown Democrat for some years, of his duties, and he's not a good man for the Council. ple on this occasion. For ourselves, we wish him we want "free prayer" as well as "tree speech," every kind of happiness in the future and the en-

To be born and to be buried are little incidents rimonial lottery happens only to a few, favored, granted unto Mr. Ruhe, and we are sure that the bestowal of her favors as if she had given

In front and around our first-class hotels ag pavements are being put down, superseding STEEL MAKING IN ALLENTOWN.-The Exelslor Steel Mill, formerly the Hope Rolling Mill, start in this week with a full force to work

lass vocalists and actors, and have created a great sensation in our neighboring city of Reading. ank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr

LADIES.—For the fullest and most complete

ultars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging

glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger elties. We refer to the new store of Richard

as almost a fire at the Ritter Mine near Ironton.

George Rickert and Stephen Henry were ar

ardy cases, etc., make up the calendar, comprising between forty and fifty criminal cases for the

Oth and 11th of August next. Arrangements are in progress for the largest and most imposing assemblage of the teachers

Every possible arrangement will be made for

he comfort and convenience of members. These, ogether with the railroad arrangements, will b There is room in old Lancaster-it has spacious

On account of important changes in the regula-tions of some of the R. R. Companies, special at-

Calico Party.—The calico party came off last week as announced, and was in every way a success. The music was first-class and the dance rought the conclusion of a most enjoyable evening. The ladies were present in goodly numbers and demonstrated most clearly the power of the daughters of Eve, to manufacture the most becom ing adornments out of the simplest materials. Their calico dresses were triumphs of neatness

General satisfaction and hearty good wishes fo the promotes of the party were the results of this happy meeting, and the indefatigible efforts of

7. Quadrille, 8. Quadrille, Plain Waltz, Polka and Schottis INTERMISSIC 12. Les Lanciers Quadrille, Royal Horse Guards. Quadrille, Redowa Polka and Galop. Plain.

Committee.—Ettinger, Stillwagen, Reninger, Music.—Eureka Quadrille Band. CENSOR OF PRAYERS.—The noble rage for office, that is noticeable in all aspirants for Dem- tween the same points. Passed. ocratic honors, has induced the editor of the the diffusion of useless knowledge amongst the in- Council. dignant blind), to create a new one and elect him-

date, to the office. In fulfilment of his ourrous duties he has made ing a prayer that was delivered at the Moravian Cemetery, on the occasion of the dedication of the part of Eleventh, for the purpose of widening said soldiers' graves at Bethlehem on Monday last. To afflict the cars of the Almighty with such ion, is not prayer, but sacrilege and blasphemy." Hamilton streets, be refunded. urate with his knowledge of sacrilege and blasphemy. With every deference to the high posiion, sacred office, and general ability of the Rev- the bill of John Wagner, amounting to \$8.00. erend Censor, we cannot help thinking, that to | The following bills were referred to Committee lisgrace and bring shame upon the profession of on Claims : Henry Hunsberger, \$35.00 ; do, \$50a Christian Minister, a man must do something | 00; Stiles & Hunsberger, \$400.00; B. S. Bene orse than to pour out a fervent prayer, which is & Son, \$1689.69.

not made " unto man but unto God. lished by this "censor of prayers." If the prayers the entrance to the grounds of the County Prison of men who do not think as we do, are to be stig- one at the north-east corner of Eighth and Gorde shall we have to call the prayers of the reverend erry streets, upon payment of the usual amounts. censor himself? It ought to be remembered that he lives in the very frailest kind of "glass house." Resolu The soldiers who stood around the graves of Seventh street, crossing Linden be put in pas-their dead comrades who fought for the Union, sable condition. Non-concurred in by Select

could scarcely find an objection to any prayer that Council.
thanked God for the results which followed from Resolut their deaths. It is only those who go deeper and street at the corner of Penn street, and re-lay the find fault with the dispensations of Providence, crossing at the corner of Fifth and and Union place. Besides, we don't see why the censor should

would be glad to have the office abolished. ACCIDENT IN SALISBURY .- On Saturday last an accident occurred by which Charles Kaucher severely injured his right hand. It appears that Mr. Kaucher had shot a dog supposed be mad, with a shot gun, and as the animal was holders of Sixth street for the purpose of deter not quite dead, he took a revolver to fluish him off with and managed to would himself thus severely. His wound was dressed by Dr. Martin and he is

doing well. PHILADELPHIA architects and contractor

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 \$180. at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal- | Stor

ut.—Adv A SPLENDID PIANO .- Linderman & Son's Gold Medal Cycloid and SquarePianos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their bril liancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed bya conertgr and plane at double the price. More instru ients of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining countles than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become airy, as most other planos do, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu

Houston papers describe a factory where oceves are killed, the meat roasted, and then packed for shipment! Here is what is said abou be oven where the roasting is done: The oven will old eight to ten steers at a time, and will roas wenty a day. The buildings are calculated for one hundred beeves a day, and space has been left for more ovens like the one constructed. It is inended to increase the business as fast as a market purchased there are sites just as convenient as ils oue, for nine more establishments of the sam size, and the business will be increased as fast as market can be found for the roast beef, up to me thousand cattle a day, or any number that an be sold, up to that amount

A MATCH game of base ball was played or Tuesday afternoon, on the College Campus, beveen the Senior Class, assisted by Tutors, and the Junior Class Nine, which resulted in a stunning victory for the Juniors. The following

Hoffman, 1st b. Welman, e f. Weller, c. Beck, 3d b. Lochman, 8 s. Kuntz, l f. Smith, r f. Garber, 2d b. 2 Long, i f. 2 Woodward, p. Ziegenfuss, 2d b 27 10 Total, Total.

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Umpire—S. L. McIlvain.
Scorers—Messrs. Rhodes and Strodach.
Out on Fouls—Sculors 3. Juniors 10.
Catches on Strikes—Keller 3.
Home Runs—Schlors 1. Juniors 6.
Fly Catches—Seniors 5. Juniors 5.
Strick Out—Seniors 3.
Time of Game—Two ick Out—Scalors 3. ne of Game—Two hours and thirty minutes

BASE BALL LAST SATURDAY. The following is the result of a very inter esting game of Base Ball played between the Ju-

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	Sophomores,	0	1	1	0	22	2	2	3	1—	

Umpire-S. L. McIlvain. Scorers-Messrs. Strodach and Keller. Out on fouls-Judors 3, Sophomores 3. Home runs-Juniors 1, Sophomores 1. Fly catches-Juniors 7, Sophomores 7. Struck out-Juniors 3, Sophomores 7. Time of game-Two hours and forty-five m

A Correction is Necessary .- A very in eresting game of base ball was played on last Saturday afternoon, between the Alexandrian and econd Nine. Such a tremendous mistake was made in the Daily News in reference to the scores, that we deem if necessary, in order that the Sec ond Nine may have justice done to them, to have the following scores placed in your columns:

Second Nine. knerr, r f Total Alexandrian

and Nine 7: Alexandria Runs-Second Nine 3: Alexandrian Fly catches- Second Nine 3; Alexandrian Nine We would advise the Daily News, through your

olumns, if they do not wish to injure their tainted reputation the more, they had better engage a reporter who has the ability to report things cor MANY STUDENTS. of Councils was held last evening. Select Branch-President Hoffman in the chair. Present-Mesers, Kauffman, Line, McKee, Mc-Lean, Roth, Schuon, VanDyke, Weaver, Young.

Mr. Young offered a resolution that the Con mittee on Streets be directed to enter into negotiations with the owners of the properties on the north side of Gordon street between Third and Grant streets, for the ground required for the widening of said Gordon street between said points, and report by next stated meeting. Passed. A resolution authorizing the Mayor to receive proposals for the culverting of the gutters cross or Sixth street, between Liberty and Union, one at Hickory street, one at Walnut street, two at Linden streets and two at Gordon streets. Said culverts to be made similar to the one at Sixth and Walnut streets. Also proposals for the re-

laying of the street crossings on Sixth street be-Resolution that P. Good & Co., be requested to Weekly Progress (a weakly paper published at carry out their contract for macadamizing Sixtle South Bethlehem for private circulation, and for street at once. Non-concurred in by Common

Resolution that the Committee on Lamps be directed to ascertain the cost of putting up lamp posts. Passed. Resolution that the Committee on Streets be some very choice and profound remarks, concern-hauthorized to consult the property owners on

streets. Passed. A resolution that the money paid by individuals fanatical balderbash, especially on such an occa- for the constructing of a culvert at Front and This is the criticism of the new Censor, and his Common Branch-Prerent-Messrs. Butz, Kauff knowledge of the "afflictions" of the Almighty | man, Quier, Ruhe, Scholl, Steckel, Trexler, Geo

may be presumed to be very vast if it is commen- Roth, Seagreaves, B. C. Both, Heebner, Welser Yohn and Grim President. The Committee on Claims reported as corre

Resolutions directing the Committee on Street It is scarcely a safe precedent that is here estab- Lamps to erect a lamp post on Fourth street, at natized as "fanatical halderbash," then what streets, and one as the corner of Eighth and Lib-

Resolution by Mr. Steekel, that the walks on Resolution that a crossing be laid over Union

Ruhe, who last week took unto himself Miss
Jane Frederick as his partner for life. Mr. Ruhe
is one of our best known and highly respected citinew censor interfere with the faithful performance and Walnut streets. Non-concurred by Select Resolution that Councils meet at the corner o

be elected by the minority, if he is elected, and as Fifth and Chew streets on Saturday, June 4th at 6 o'clock P. M. was passed. Resolution that the Mayor be directed to receive proposals for the grading of Liberty street be-tween Fourth and Fifth, sufficient to give the water passage. Proposals to be opened June 8th. Passed.

A resolution that the time allowed the property

mining upon the churacter of the pavement for said street be extended until next stated meeting. Passed. An Ordinance relative to the opening of Grant street from Gordon to Tilghman streets, to be of the width of 40 feet, was passed.

JUST RECEIVING again, a fine assortment of all colors in plain and figured Poplins, and at tops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at ow prices, at M. J. KRAMER'S Corner.

> RELICE.-In taking down the old Economy Building, Bethlehem, for the erection of the new ublication Office, about half a dozen large cast ron plates were taken out. that had been walled , around and in front of the fireplaces and wash cettles. 'Several of these plates are curiously rnamented. One of them dated 1756, has on it pleture of a stork drinking from the high longceked urn while the thirsty fox is sented gazing enviously at him. Another of the plates, un ortunately broken, dated 1751, contains owing verse beneath a picture supposed to repreent a marriage ceremony :

'Wer darider our will lachen.-Der mag es beser machen, Tat 'len kenen ya ser viel, Aber beser machen is das echte spiel.'' The letters IAHN-POT, joined together, which ppear on one of the plates are said to mean John ot, one of the first fron founders of Pennsylvania, and from whom Pottsville takes its name. As

pecimens of probably the very earliest attempts

have been deposited in the museum of the Y. M.

manufacturing in Pennsylvania, these relies

fore worthy of public attention and approbatic better and more durable roads. The various pave ments which have superseded the old-fashioned oad, are probably new to many of our citizens, and while they are desirous that Allentown should have the best kind of roads, they are as yet comaratively ignorant of the best means to be emdored to obtain the end desired. Several certienen, representing firms who make this business their specialty, have been here lately recommending different wood pavements, and a proposition will be made at the next Council meeting to lay Centre Square with Miller's Improved Wood Pavement, in order to practically prove to our citizens its utility and value. The gentlemen who are

olders there will bear a slight portion of the ex-Ofcourse, we cannot tell what action the Coucil will take in the matter, but it appears to us the proposition may be well worthy of adoption, especially as we know that it was unanimously agreed to use this pavement in Green street, Philidelphia, one of the principal approaches to the

representing the patentees propose to put this

lown mainly at their own cost, if the property

ACCIDENT AT CATASAUGUA.—On Saturday wening, about 10 o'clock, the inhabitants of Catstuqua were alarmed by a tremendous report. and anxious people were seen on the streets, hurying towards the works of the Lehigh Crane Iron ad happened.

It was soon discovered that the iron stack of ion of it had fallen into the furnace and had broken down some 200 feet of the blast pipe, leading to other furnaces. The noise of the escaping steam and the idea that some of the workmen might have been injured, caused some confusion, but it was soon discovered that very fortunately the workmen were all away from that part of the werks. The foundation of the stack gave way, causing the accident, and the company will suffer considerable loss in consequence of the delay as well as the accessity for repairing the damage and replacing the stack. The stack was of shee iron and about 6 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. It has been in use since the year 1854 and there was no apprehension of its being unsafe. Had the accident occurred in the day time, some of the workmen would undoubtedly have been injured and we might have had to record a shocking dis-

A large force of boiler makers were employed in repairing the blast pipes and work is again re THE PARADE. - The liberality of the citizens

f Allentown is never more wisely exerted than in the interest which they take in their fire department, and the admirable order and efficiency of this body is the delight of our citizens and the admiration of all who behold it. The promptitude and fearlessness which has always distinguished our firemen in moments of emergency, and the services they have rendered our citizens in keeping our city so safe from fires until within the last few months, that its safety became a byc-word, well deserved the recognition it has received at the hands of our citizens generally. It is, therefore, has delighted this week; a display alike creditable to our city and the well-disciplined and admirably equipped body of men who took part in it. It may not at first sight be apparent to the superficial observer why we, in common with the hole community, should applaud that which to

him appears only to have the meaning of a gor geous show gotten up for the purpose of amuse nent and the gratification of display. Let such one consider how the minds of men are stimu lated to a love for their profession and a desire for Its improvement, as well as to bravely deserve the enconiums it receives, and they will be very dull if they cannot see that there is something behind the mere outward display that is of permanen good and calculated to increase the efficiency of ose brave Home Guards of ours. The extraordinary amount of wet weather w ive had lately and the threatening appearace o the sky this morning, made it somewhat probable that our promised "show" might be spoiled by the

approach of rain, but fortunately such anticipas were not realized and the showers of the last few days have rather helped the success of the parade than hindered it, by making the route pleasant to walk upon. In fact the clerk of the veather behaved with commendable good-natur until the close of the parade when he made come down" handsomely. Of course everybody anticipated somethin great, and throughout the county it was noised abroad that the Allentown firemen were going to have a parade that should outshine all forme ones. In addition to this fact it was known that

our popular Cornet Bands were getting new uniforms to be worn on the occasion, and that the celebrated Liberty Cornet Bands, of Philadelphia, had been engaged by the " Good Will." Cons quently from an early hour the country people ame flocking into the city, and their auticipa tions were more than realized by the splendid show that was made by our boys.

THE PROCESSION ormed on Seventh street, in the following order nd at half-past one o'clock took up the line march:

chief Engineer and Assistants.
Allentown Cornet Band.
America Hose, No. 2.—64 men.
This company was uniformed in red shirts
ack hats and pants.
On their carriago was

McClurg's Band.

Good Will Fire Company, No. 3.—59 men.
Equipments consisted of blue shirts, black
pants, black hat with silver shield. The members drew the carriage, and the steamer was
drawn by four horses, and the hook and ladder
truck by two horses.

City Cornet Band.
Columbia Fire Company, No. 4.—59 men. Columbia Fire Company, No. 4.—59 men. the company paraded with light coats, rectand scar fs, and black pants, the men

Sorrers attached.

Siegersville Band.

Liberty Hose Company—70 men.

This was the company's first appearance on parade and they made a fine show. Their equipments were, blue shirts, black pants and caps. Their carriage was handsomely decorated and was surmounted by an impersonation of the loddess of Liberty. rawing their carriage, and the steamer ix sorrels attached.

Goddess of Liberty. was throughout lined with spectators, who ex pressed their admiration of the splendid appear ance of the different companies. The fine music of the different bands, and their becoming and tasteful uniforms, of course was one of the most attractive features of the long procession. Nor nust we forget to mention "Bruin" who sat on the carriage of the America Hose Company and razed around him with the greatest complacency The route was not adhered to exactly, according to programme, for what reason we did no

and the young lady who personated it, behaved with a steadiness that materially helped the effect. A SUCCESS A SUCCESS
was anticipated and a success has been realized and we congratulate all those who took part the procession on the honor they did themselves and our city by their admirable appearance. The citizens of Allentown can never regret th oney they have spent on our fire department

when they see how wisely it has been applied and

we trust that the friendly rivalry which induces our fire companies and bands to vie with each

other to render themselves "smart" and efficient

will always be harmoniously kept up.

the Liberty Hose Company was greatly

The flgure of Liberty on the carriage of

Dr. S. M. LANDIS' Condemned Private Book on the "Secrets of Generation," re-published. Sold (scaled) at his Medical Office; corer Thirteenth street and Girard Avenue, Phila elphia, Pa. Price, \$1, or \$9 a dozen. Sent by

mail on receipt of price. Money in Post Offic orders safe. BLACK SILKS

LADIES' SACQUES Just received a full line of Black Gros Grain Silks for Sacques at very low prices at je8-2m KRAMER'S CORNER STORE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL -- It was an

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unced some time ago that the annual celebration of the Harover Sunday School, would be disinguished by a "floral offering to the sweetest name," and the unfavorable state of the weather caused the celebration to be postponed one week later than the anniversary day. Though the fre ment showers which fell last Sunday were rathe infavorable the friends of the school mustered in force and the meeting was in every way a suc cess. At half past three o'clock all were assem-IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR CITY.—Among the ontemplated improvements in our city none are children and a choir who had prepared music for the occasion, a number of the children came for than those which contemplate providing us with ward and one, by one, with a floral offering, which was placed at the end of the room in such a way as to form a sentence. A large wreath was then resented by one of the scholars and hung above he rest, while all united in singing the Coronation Hymn "Crown Him Lord of IAll." Short adresses were made by Messis, Brobst, Bridges and Emmens. Hattle Breinig sang her little hymi "Jewels," and the short exercises were of such a pleasant nature that no one felt tired and every body heartily enjoyed them,

> The announcement that there were to be a num-ber of Bands there, was sufficient to attract the lads and lassies" from the country around. number of the houses were decorated, and flags vaving mingling with the gay colors worn by the adies and the fine uniforms of the various bands gave Fogelsville a very gay appearance. The arrangements were made by Mr. F. H. Kuder, the ell-known music teacher, to bring together the various bands under his instruction, and though all the bands expected did not make their appear ance, yet those that were present showed credit to his efficiency as a teacher. The bands present were: Greenville Cornet Band, Pennsburg Corne Band, Mayatawny Cornet Band, Scipstown Brass and, and Fogelsville Cornet Band. that were expected and which, owing to the bad ads, did not arrive, were the Alburtis Bras

very good, but the Fogelsville, not only by their Furnace No. 3 had fallen, and that the lower por- | fine dress but excellent music seemed to take the It is to be regretted that the weather and road were not more favorable, though much more of a gathering would require them to extend their town

Band, Greenwich Cornet Band, Windsor Bras

Band, Trexlertown Miner's Band, and Union Bras

Band of Lynnville. All the bands present were

lmits. COUNTY TAXES must be paid before the 1st of July. City, Bounty and Dog Taxes must be ald to the City Treasurer before August 1st otherwise five per cent, will be added. The East Pennsylvania Society will hold the

xhibition at Norristown, on June 11.

Nothing has been heard of Stephen T. Kirk the runaway School Superintendent of Buck County. The North Pennsylqania Railroad is building

new from bridge above Hellertown for a double

Sunday haranguing is prohibited in North

track. Norristown has a colored brass band.  $\Lambda$  post office has been established at Telford he North Pennsylvania Railroad. The Bethlehem Progress is down on the Time and the Times excepts to the Easton Free Press

The CHRONICLE's circulation is still on the in crease. If we keep on we shall soon have 3,778 In Reading they are well supporting a Germa

We have not yet heard of General Grant and Simon Cameron attending the Reading races. Constable Henry found that watch at Roth-The Fenian failure has spoiled scusati

daity paper.

craphic items. The Third Ward School will be closed this week to make alterations to the building. A wonderful case of malformation can be se on our streets. A man who was born without legs and only part of an arm is selling cigars on the ful and honorable position in life and worked and only part of an arm is selling cigars on the Square. He looks cheerful, hearty and healthy. More strangers come to our city than our hotels can comfortably accommodate. Every evening they are seeking shelter and, commencing at the 'first-class," try away down till they find a room

omewhere. Many summer boarders will be out at the Fou tain House, Crystal Spring, before long, and make ings gay. 🤲 Wait till our City Hall is finished and then ( he stage is big enough) we'll have first-class tal ent to amuse our citizens. A man who was knocked down by the express train near Buffalo, New York, is using Dr. Lau

bach's Eclectic Liniment, and is very rapidly get ting over his bad bruises and sprains The Sixth Ward is to have a magnificent schouilding, to cost \$50,000. Dr. Allen, the Lightning Cure man, is in No distown, and serenaded the Herald office with hi

Central Illinois has been doing great in crop

this spring. The corn is up ten inches. How Fancy Bill is Abel—William Abel—able to sha you or cut your hair in the most approved style. Brown stone front opposite the Allen House. Numbers of Allentonians go to Philadelph daily to see Joe Jefferson play 'Rip Van Winkle.' and every saloon has had its full share of patrons 'Schnyder is my tog.' The Homœopathic Buildings, used by the Sec-

and Ward Schools, are undergoing extensive The daughter of Hola Montez lectured in Stein ay Hall, New York. She was introduced by Mrs. H. B. Stanton. The Tribune describes he is very tragedy-queenish. Edward Payson Weston, yesterday completed his

und the rink (half a mile round) in 10 minutes and 37 seconds. A new military company is being formed in this city and already the names of many prominent tice representatives of the Creek, Chickusau, citizens are enrolled.

things of the Bethlehem Times and the dear public A Montgomery county jury has refused to condet "calithumplans" of a breach of the peace. A Sorosis meeting is shortly to be held in Altenown. Daniel McFarland, Elizabeth Cady Stanion, George Francis Train and other notorious females are expected to be present. The meeting days ago in charge of several horse thieves. vill be held under the First National Bank. Fancy William, the tonsorial artist, will occupy the chair if it is not filled by a customer. General Grant and Simon Cameron are not expected to be pres- started in pursuit of them, and had already ent, and the city care will run as usual. The Allen House is crowded every night.

ntrance of a first-class saloon kept by George Engleman, under the Allen House. George is noted for his civility and readiness to oblige his fined in Jall here. Quite a number of cases hav guests, and any one who calls on him may be sure been tried during this term, the majority having of good fare and fair treatment. They have got a man up in Whitehall who will eat no part of an egg except the yolk. He says, "the yolk is the silicken, the white is the fess you shust not thinks I makes one polster of mine

ment in front of the Allen House will be a big im-

conclusive, but the jury returned a verdict of the penitentlary for the term of one year. McCur-Prophets predict rainy Sundays for seven tain, a Choctaw Indian, who was convicted of Counterfelts are in circulation on the new issue of currency. Butter is only twenty-five cents.

Strawberries are getting plenty.
Dog fights on our main thoroughfare are a nul-

Young America is looking anxiously forward to the Fourth of July. Business holds on later this year than usual. Base Ballers are having their annual run. The colored waiters of the rival hotels in Bethlehem played base ball last week.

READING.

June 1st. The Galton Opera Troupe gave their first entertainment last ovening, though the audince was not so large, it was appreciative. All were highly pleased and no doubt they will have full house to-night. The Races. Great many strange faces, plaid

ants, heavy gold chains-were about our hotels resterday. The omnibusses "To the Races," nd the music going through the city indicated hat the day was here. The attendance was no arge. Henry Hamman, Henry Eckert and Isnac Althoure were the Judges. The first pacing race was won by Buckwalter's b. h. "Joe Hooker. 2:30, 2:30, 2:32. \$200. Second race won by the Reading favorite "Topsy," 2:40, 2:38, 2:42, \$500. Third race won by N. A. Ryan's "Revome," 2:42, 2:42)4, 2:37, \$700. The rain this norning caused the Association to postuone the aces until the first fair day. The track will be n good condition in a short time and the first day the sky is clear the races are to be continued. The remaining races, as per the entries will be interesting. The trains from Allentown via B.

Strawberries, the choicest, are selling at 18 ents per quart in market this morning. Ex-Mayor McHose is in this city to-day. Reading, June 2.—The City Hall is now being coupled by the Mayor and the various city offi-

The Galton Opera Troupe had a large audience ast wight. They kept the house in a continuou our. In the future this Troupe will have no difficulty in securing good audiences in this city. The races are postponed until to-morrow. In this city there is an ice cream dealer who

alls himself a "friend to suffering humanity. Vhen the Fiftconth Amendment Jubilee was held here, he made a short speech to the jubilant. For this, they passed a resolution to eat all their ice ream at his place. One of these colored gentry tepped into his place, called for cream, and when the cream was brought, the party of dark features related to our friend what they had resolved. "Ach, mine Gott!" exclaims heepel, "I did not SATURDAY at Fogelsville was a gala day nean dat. I and you be broders, but open a salou for yourselves, and I will sell you wholesale." The Mozart Musical Union of this city, who veral years ago visited Allentown, gave a conert at Pottstown on the 31st of May. The steamer Joseph L. Stichter conveyed them to that place and all speak of the trip on the river as beautiful

and interesting."
A party of four gentlemen from this city are now ungling in the brooks of Luzerne. No doubt the old ones" in the Tobyhanna will suffer.

June 3d.—The "Galton Opera Troupe" is aking tremendously here. They were advertised for three nights, but at the request of a number here for two nights more. The hall was very full last night. It is hard to tell which of the three actors is most admired for a perfect storm of applause is in store for each. All the talk is to be had at about the pretty Miss Harrold. They are sure to | je8-2m have crowded houses to-night and to-morrow night. They visit Pottsville, from thence to Alentown. The last place will insure a musical performance, from the fact that almost all are

usicians, a full house. The "Races" will take place to-day as an nunced. Should the weather change, there will e a number of the lovers of the turf present. A number of well known horses will trat to-morrow Mauch Chunk was represented last hight in the Lock-up. Benjamin Arb from that place being drunk and disorderly was the first to be confined in the new station house under the City Hall. Reading, June 4.-Two prisoners escaped from he Berks County Prison by means of a ladder. They had been working about the yard, they took advantage of the opportunity and escaped. They were confined for some petty offences. DEATH OF DR. CHARLES H. HUNTER.

Dr. Charles H. Hunter, a well-known physician and a very popular citizen of this place, dled last evening at five o'clock of heart disease. Dr. Hunter was well known through Lehigh County. During the war, in 1863, when the Slate troops from Allantown came to this place, he saw totheli comfort and was personally engaged in securing comfortable quarters. The late Major Seip's ompany, (Co. D., 41 P. V. M.) was intended to be in Dr. Hunter's Regiment, the 42d. He was a graduate of Princeton College, and, also, of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylania. His death is mourned by all who knew him, his great kindness, his magnanimity won the esteem of all, and any public or social enterprise had the hearty co-operation of Dr. Hunter. triotic and public spirited, always working for the interest of everybody, his loss is felt as a citizen as well as a friend. When a physician of the merit and popularity of Dr. Hunter dies, his loss is not only felt by his immediate friends, but by every one of those who remember with gratitude his pinistrations in the hour of sickness and his words of hope in the dark hours of despair. So, many "while it was called to-day," the night of deatl has come to Dr. Hunter very suddenly but not so suddenly as to find him unprepared. In the mids of many scenes of affliction, where the duties of his noble profession had called him, he had learne to fully comprehend that "In the midst of life we are in death." So he ceases from his labors and sinks to that rost where all the pain and sorrow

t was his fife's mission to alleviate, shall be known no more forever. Dr. Hunter was 52 years of age and was taken sick on Thufsday evening. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

The races to come off on the 10th and 11th inst

The association having determined to give the

rainy weather full chance. The Galton Troupe had a good audience last night and by their singing, pleased everybody. They make their last appearance to-night OUR ARKANSAS LETTE . Meeting of the U.S. District Court

Nevere Sentences—A Former Resi-

VAN BUREN, ARK., May 24th, 1870.

dent of Easton in Trouble.

Every boarding house in Van Buren has, during the past few weeks, been thronged with guests, all of whom are here to attend the U. S. District Court, for the Western District of Arkansas, which is now in session. Contrary to all anticipations no serious affrays have occurred, and it is hoped that everything will pass off peaceably. Among those in attendance are General McDonald, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, Colonel Joyce, his ssistant, Hon. H. C. Caldwell, District Judge, Col. Whipple, of Little Rock, Generals Thoms great walk of 50 miles, in 9 hours, 58 minutes and | and Cabbell, Confederate officers, and others 58 seconds. He completed the distance easily in that time and then walked backward, four times rayed on one side or the other, and instances can be re-called where those, who now greet each other as warm friends, met it deadly con the bloody field of battle. Of the Indians we no Choctaw and Cherokee tribes, some of whom are The Conscreative of Bethlehem says very sweet here to testify in cases now pending before this Court, while others have charges preferred against Col. Houston, of Fort Glbson, Col. Boo and Major Woodward, of Fort Sill, Lieut. Harmon of Fort Arbuckle, and other U. S. A. officers, at also here. Col. Boone is an aged frontler plonee and is a son of the Kentucky hunter, Col. Danie Boone. Licut. Wm. R. Harmon arrived here a few prisoners stole 130 mules near Fort Harper, Kansas, succeeded in traveling across the Indian Territory without being overtaken by the parties who eached the border of Texas, when Lleut. Harmo struck their trail. He overtook them near Gaines ville, Texas, took uine of them prisoners and t Allen House coach is always full. The new pavecovered all the stolen property. Subsequently provement, and visitors will not fail to notice the several of them attempted to escape, but were free upon and four of their number killed and two wounded. The surviving criminals are now con been arraigued for introducing whiskey i Indian country. Among these convicted is "Call-formin Joe," one of Sheridan's most trustworthy couts. The evidence against him was not very

> nurder, had his sentence pronounced, which he eccived with apparent indifference. The case of the United States against Maj. E. C. Boudinot, Gov. Walker and others, for manufacturing tobacco in the Territory without paying any Revenue, was concluded to-day and resulted in a verdict in favor of the Government. The vidence deduced, however, shows that Major Boudinot had received permission from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to carry on the manufacture of tobacco in the Cherokee Nation and that he was to stamp such tobacco only as

guilty, and he was sentenced to imprison

was taken beyond the Indian Territory line. He undoubtedly fully complied with these reulrements, yet the decision of the court is, that verything pertaining to the factory and all the

obacco is forfeited to the United States. Colonel George Coolbaugh was tried and convicted for robbing the U. S. mail and sentenced to licen years imprisonment. He was formerly a resident of Easton, and has held high official poitions in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa, and Wyming. During the war be served on General icPherson's staff, and was held in high estimation by Gen. Grant. Last summer he came to Arkansas in pecuniary circumstances and received employment in the post-office at Clarksyille taining money, were lost, and some irregularities of Col. Schaurtle, special mail agent. The evidence against him jury returned a verdict of guilty. All who take an interest in his welfare, hope the President will pardon him, and that those who were the cause of his ruin, will speedily be brought to justice P. R. R. carry any who wishes to attend, at excur- That the is innocent I have not the least doubt. He is now lying ill in Jall here, but is improving and will probably be well enough in a few days to go to Little Rock, where he is to be confined Other letters have been taken out of the mail at

Clarksville since Col. G. was arrested, and suspi cion is now resting upon other persons. Scarcely a day passes but that we hear of horriole murders perpetrated in different parts of the State, most of them, however, being of a personal haracter. Capt. W. O. Hickox, the efficient and fearless clerk of Pope county, was fired at through window several nights ago. His bed was rid dled with buckshots, but he escaped uninjured. The report from Galley Rock that William Tucker was stabbed and killed by his father while gambling, turns out to be incorrect but is recovering.

The weather during the past few weeks has een very warm, the thermometor being up to 950 in the shade. No rain has fallen for over a injured. Reports from the Southern part of the State are very flattering. The planters expect an abundant supply of apples and peaches. In the forthwestern counties they were killed by the frost in April. Dark clouds are just beginning to om up in the West, promising a welsome shower of rain.

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Marriages.

GLICK OLIPHANT.—On the 1st inst., by the Rev. J. G. Sands, Mr. Edward A. Glick to Miss Hope P. Oliphant, both of Lehigh county. WHEELER—CLYMER.—On the 18th ult., by Rev. George M. Lazarus, Mr. Edward Wheeler to Miss Hoster A. Clymer, both of Quakertown. Beaths.

GRIDER.—At noon to-day, Mrs. Enima C. Grider, wife of O. A. Grider, of Hamilton street, agad 31 years.
FIENOMORE.—On the 18th of May, near Zion Hill, Bucks county, Catharine, daughter of Charles Fienomore, aged 13 years, 9 months and 28 days.
STONEBACH.—On the 16th of May, in Quadratic County of the 18th of May, in Quadratic 6 days.

STRUNK.—On the 29th ult., in Quakertown,
Jane, daughter of John and Catharine Strunk,
aged 3 years, 3 months and 10 days. Discase,

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