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heir old address as well as the new. The new Siegfried's Bridge is rapidly approach

ing completion. At Stemton they have just put up a large hote with a French Roof.

A DEFENCE. -The Hon. Edward McPher. son writes to the Advance, defending the memory of Thaddeus Stevens from the charge of profanity and concubinage made against it. THE School Board of the Second Ward or ganized last week and the following officers

were elected: H. W. Fisher, Esq., President; F. E. Samuels, Esq., Secretary, with a full JACK FARLEY, who has just served his term in the jail for assaulting Henry Schlouch, the Su

perintendent of our City passenger railroad, was out on our streets again drunk and disorderly He had better be "Jack in the box again." DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN BANKER. - We learn that James Bell, Esq., well and favora-

ly known throughout the State as a banker died on Friday night last at 12 o'clock, at his residence, in Hollidaysburg, Blair county. THE big engine to be erected at the Zinc nines at Friedensville will be of 3300 horse power Parts of it are being received on the grounds and the foundations are nearly completed. It will be the largest engine in the country when finished .-

BEFORE THE MAYOR .-- John Martin was fined \$2 last week for "benzining" himself out of his senses. Calvin Engan was the guest of the city, and stayed in the lock-up for the same offence; and William Stecher and Theodore, Wagle paid \$3 each, for having indulged in the luxury of a pugllistic encounter.

THE TURF-The postponement of the Reading Races in deference to the weather was a wise move on the part of the managers and will doubtless result in a successful meeting. On Saturday afternoon the 18th inst., a trot will come off between the favorably known fast ones "Topsy," "Revenue" and "Strange Girl." We suppose the sporting men of Allentown will send a delegation. .

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Last week a serious recident occurred at Laury's Station, by which the clerk of the Post Office, Mr. Deshler, was seriously injured. He was passing the mail-bag into the car window of the Buffalo Express, and was dragged along by the moving train, thrown down an enbankment and sustained severe inluries. Several of his ribs were broken, but he is likely to recover from the effects of his fall, by careful treatment.

PRESENTATION .- Last week, just before the parade, the members of the Columbia Fire Company presented to A. P. Steckel, Esq., the first Assistant Engineer, a very beautiful trumpet. The presentation speech was made by E. B. Young, Esq., the President of the company and was neat and appropriate. Mr. Steckel replied in a humorous speech, thanking them for the honor they had done him, and the incident was a very pleasant one to both the donors and the recipitent.

REWARDS FOR MURDERERS .- In the Mayor's office is a notice of two murderers—B. F. Mickey and John Smith-who escaped from a Kentucky prison a few months ago. Gov. Stevenson offers \$500 reward for the appre hension and delivery of each of the criminals. A photograph of Jeremiah Smith, who murdered his wife in New York State, is also in of this floud \$1,000 reward is offered .- Harrisburg Laily Topic, June 6th.

On Tuesday night, the 31st ult., between 25 and 80 gates belonging to the residents of Trappe, Freeland and Perklomen Bridge, this county, were taken off their hinges by three young d thrown into the neighbors' yards, gar dens, &c. They made a "worm" fence a cross the turnpike and a public road, with rails taken from Zimmermun's board yard, threw two gates into the Perkiomen Creek, which floated away, and attempted to throw a wagon over the bridge into the Perklemen, but one of the wheels caught on the wall of the bridge, where it was found suspended the next morning .- Pottstown Ledger.

AN INDUSTRIOUS PRISONER.—The first work turned out of our new jail was finished last week in the shape of thirty yards of very elegant carpet, which had been woven by one of the pris-The material, etc., is supplied by a weaver in town, and the prisoner, according to jail regulations, had to do so much work per day and received pay for all he did over.

The idea of utilizing the labor of the prisoners has been found, wherever adopted, to be a good one, not only preventing the mischief proverbially found for idle hands, but actually training the n-isoner to habits of industry that have a corrective in nence on his after life.

ACCIDENT. - More than an ordinarily se vere lacerated would was last week inflicted on the head of Lewis Cuth while engaged in hauling limestone from Clater's quarry to the Robert's Furnace.

He was thrown from the wagon and the wheel without going directly over his head passed along the side of it, grixding and tearing of the scalp until it hung down in a large flap. The wound was described medically as being on the antero lateral part of the superior portion of the scalp. The wound of the unfortunate sufferer was dressed by Dr. Apple and he is now doing well.

POLITICAL.-In the Montgomery and Lo high Congressional district of Pennsylvania. the present member, Hon. J. D. Stiles of Alown, will not, in all probability, be renominated, the rules of his party (Demo cratic,) conceding the candidate to Montmery. In the latter, the contest is said to be between Hon. B. M. Boyer, who was the member previous to Mr. Stiles' term, and Dr. E. L. Acker, editor of the Norristown Register. The former is an adroit politician, the latter an old wheel-horse and hard-working member of his party.-Reading Times and Disnatch.

MILITARY.—The Slatington News says: During the past week quite an excitement has prevailed in town in regard to military matters. A number of our young men seemed to have the military spirit awakened by the parade on decoration day, and resolved to form a uniform military npany in our borough. An enrollment pape was at once put in circulation, and about fifty persons curolled themselves as members. nderstand the company intends to adopt the Zouave uniform, and expect to be fully armed and equipped, and ready to parade on the Fourth of July next. We hope the company will meet with encouragement from our citizens, as it will, if properly conducted, be the means of putting con-

ble life into our town. OUTWITTED .- A sailor from one of the lake fleet vessels went into a shop in Milwaukee and purchased goods to the amount of fifty cents. Throwing down a bill, he said : "There is a two dollar bill-give me the change." A glance showed the storekeeper that the bill was a "V," and hastily sweeping it into the drawer, he gave back the change. After Jack was gone went to the drawer and found that the bill was a " to be sure, but was a little the worst coun terfelt over seen. Indignant at the treatment, Jack was found by the storekeeper and threatened t he received but a dollar and a half in change, so no coming not mayor man the sound for drop by I have received no pay for the railroad coming is generally credited. He has not yet told the futhrough my lands. Not a brass ring. Tell what thing he did not know before.

THE NEW NUMBERS .- The first of the new umbers we have seen on Hamilton Street is at he office of the Express Co., "612." The Express is ahead as it should be and it is time the rest of the residents began to follow their good

ACCIDENT .- Amos Good, of the firm of Good, Kraft & Co., Planers and Carvers, at the east end of Jordan Bridge, met with an accident last Friday which partly severed the first finger of his left hand. His hand got in the machinery and the finger against a circular saw which cut right through the top joint. The wound was dressed by Dr. Apple, Hamilton street, between Second and

REPORT of coal transported over the Leinge alley Railroad for the week ending June 4th, 1870, compared with same time last year: For Year. For Week

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FREE MASONRY .- The ceremony of laying he corner stone of the new Masonic Temple took place in N. Y., last Wednesday. The site of the Temple is upon the north-east corner of 6th avenue and Twenty-third street. Fifteen thousand Master Masous in ten divisions marched in procession dressed in black suits with high hats and wearing white aprops and white gloves. Officers of lodges wore their Jewels but no other decoration. The Masonic Temple will be the most magnificent olding in the State and the ceremonies to-day were in every way worthy of the great work to b

onored Company, the head of our local Companies, still holds its position of great popularity in our midst. Its total assets in gold amounted t 1,696,851 80 on January 1st of the present year out have increased materially since then. The acific under the control of excellent officers, who carefully watch and guard the interests reposed their keeping .- Weekly Alta Californian.

This Company has established a branch agency New York city with a deposit for the security of policy holders, of \$200,000, and have appoint I Good & Hunsberger agents for this county. OUR FURNAN'S PARADE. -The Easter Free Press says: " As for the appearance of the

Department an eye witness said, it would not ompare with that of Easton." Comparisons are proverbially odious and eye vitnesses don't always speak the truth, but taking it for granted that this "eye witness" is an impartial judge we sincerely congratulate the inhabants of the town of Easton on the appearance of

the Fire Department in that lively little place. We are so entirely satisfied with the appearance of our Fire Department that the local exaggeration of our Easton neighbors don't mortify us at all. "HERE'S YOUR HEALTH."-An Irishman made a sudden bolt into a druggist' shop, took from his pocket a soda-water bottle, filled to the brim with some pure liquor, and handing it across the counter exclaimed: "There, doctor, snuff that, will you?" The doctor did as he was directed, and pronounced the liquor to be genuine

"Thank you, doctor," said the Irishwhiskey. "Hand it to me again, if you please." The doctor again did as directed, and asked what he meant. "Och, then," said Pat, "if you will have it, the priest told me not to drink any of this inless I got it from the doctor. So here's you health, and the priest's health." FINE STRAWBERRIES .- We are glad to note.

is occasions offer, the progress making in the culand vegetables in this vicinity. There is no longer principal raisers of this class of the earth's proons and we believe he finds his labors rewarded by an appreciative public. Judging fron the fruit sent to our office, he at least knows how to raise the most delicious strawberries. He plants are finest now are French's Seedling. We return to leave out from the returns of families the ciating palate.

FIGURETUL ACCIDENT.-On Thursday las Mr. Samuel Nine, aged 21, employed at the Grist Mill of Mr. William Levengood, on Ironston Creek, Douglass township, Berks county, while engaged in tearing down the stone wall of an old iding adjacent to the Mill, slipped from a joist he was standing on and fell a distance of twentyour feet, landing with his head on a pile of stones. He was taken up some time afterward in an it sible condition. At first it was supposed that life was extinct, but on the arrival of a physician and the proper restoratives being applied, he partially revived. An examination disclosed the fact that he had sustained a severe fracture of the skull, besides receiving internal injuries. He ha ince become partially conscious and his medical attendants entertain hopes of his recovery. The father of the young man reside in Exeter township, Berks county, and, with Mr. Levengood's family, mye been unfemitting in their attentions to alle-

BUTCHERED FOR \$1,000 - A BUTCHER WAYLAIL BY HIGHWAYMEN IN PIKE COUNTY, PA .- MUR DERED AND ROBBED .- At about ten o'clock or Friday week a party of fishermen returning to beir homes in Milford, Pike county, Pa., had helr attention arrested a short distance from that place by sounds seeming to indicate that there ece struggle between some men a short distance off the road. They carried lights and at once hastened to ascertain the cause. The men who had occasioned the disturbance ran away on the approach of the fishermen, and the latter supposing that there had only been a fight among the angers, returned to the road and continued on

their homeward route. On the following morning Mr. William Brown butcher residing near Milford, was found lying on the ground where the disturbance had taken place, in an unconscious state. His face was so fearfully gashed that it was sarcely recognizable

"billy" was lying near the body clotted with blood. Mr. Brown was borne to comfortable quarters where his wounds were dressed, but the physians united in saying that his death was only a question of a few days, as his skull was frac

Mr. Brown started from Milford early on Frilay night for home, with over \$1,000 in money, all of which was stolen:

THE INDIANS .-- After Secretary Cox had spoken to the Indians at Washington last week, they replied, and "Red Cloud" said: The Great had seen him naked, and he had fought gainst his Great Father (the President). nd been raised in this land where the san rises, and now he comes from where the sun sets. The red man was the first on all this great land, and then had only bows and arrows. The Great Father ays he is good to us. I CAN'T SEE IT. I am good you read and write, not me; I cannot learn. I have come to say what I do not like. The men he Great Father sends out to us have no heart. I did not want nor ask what has been done for our people. I do not want white people traveling brough my country. I want to raise my children White children have come all around me and left no trouble. I want no roads made through my

Horn. I have told this three times. Now I say It a fourth time. I don't want the Missouri reser-Father. They promised to give me traders, but along, so that when I got them there was but a returned to their homes somewhat disappointed. little handful, and then they made mo sign a pa- However, Flynn is positive that what he saw was but Jack was ready, and showed by a comrade per, and that was all I had for my lands. The no humbug, and the greatest faith is placed on his people you sent to us are llars. Look and see. I veracity. He is a married man, of a quiet, harm am poor. I am naked. I don't want any war. loss disposition, not given to jokes, and his story

Curious Birds. Those without feathers and vings. Specimens in the new Jail.

SOMETHING THAT WANTS LOOKING AFTER The foundations of the bridge over the Jordan at Union street.

How to Make a Town .- The following paragraph is going the rounds of the papers :-Encourage every one, especially new men, to comn and settle among you, particularly those who are worthy and active, whether they have capital r not. Their labor alone is worth money. Those who have capital will buy lots, build hou tear out and remodel old ones. Go to work and stimulate every legitimate enterprise by giving i all the friendly encouragement you can, or by uniting your industry, influence and capital in the on cause. Cultivate a public spirit, and talk less than you work. Help your neighbor. If he is in danger of breaking down, prop him up in some way, either by kind words, good cou or a lift from your pocket. If he gets fairly down

before you know his situation, set him on his feet again-his fortune is to be pitied, not blamedand his talents are worth money to the communi-Store, Allentown, Pa.—Adv. ty. Besides it may some day be your turn to need corresponding sympathy. Encourage your local authorities in making public improvements for the good of the town. Speak well, talk encouragingly of the town you live in, of its prospects of your neighbors, and in fact of everything likely to advance the general good. It is such little things that make a town grow. Their cost is insignificant when divided amongst all, and when meentrated into a general effort, they do the business thoroughly.

EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF HON, J. D. STILES, OPPOSING THE INCOME TAX. - June 2. \* \* Mr. Speaker, I remember well eight years ago when the first tax bill passed this It was just in advance of the congressional elections. But few men could PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. - This time the honor to be one of that number. Condemnation almost amounting to persecution ollowed, by a portion of my political foes. Joon that report I received the cordial appro al of my friends, and was returned here with crushing majority. Years full of eventful sons have passed, and the same confiding people have again placed me here to represent their varied and important interests...

I shall repeat that vote to-day. Relying upon the discriminating justice of my people ny vote shall be on the record against taxa ion in all the forms you haveproposed. And all the legislation of this Congress I shall vote in the interest of economy, against all measures to build up the rich at the expense of the middle and poorer classes of the country. I shall never cast my vote in favor of the crea ation of irresponsible, prying Government

agents, but always shall favor a reduction of xpenses, a reduction of indolent, intermeddling employes and hangers-on to the public Treasury. CENSUS .- The Instructions for the Ninth cusus have been drawn with a view to what is elieved to be the more natural method of reportng persons absent from their homes for purposes

of education. Upon page 9, of the " Pamphle f Instructions, for the guidance of Assistant Marshals," Issued from the Department of the Inerior, under date of May 1st, it is directed that Children and youth absent for purpose of education n the 1st of June, and having their home in a family where the school or college is situated, will be enume ted at the latter place." The large number of persons habitually from their family homes for purposes of education renders the observance of these instructions a mat-

er of great importance. This rule will embrace, not only students of colleges, academics, &c., who board and lodge with livation of the most improved varieties of fruits some family of the town, but also those who ocany doubt about the business paying handsomely their meals in common, in cluds, or in private half. To attract these at each annual common wherever energy and industry are brought into families. In a word, all the students of the insti- ment, and the hosts of others interested in classiplay. Our friend, Jacob Morton, is one of our tution will be reported in the town where it is situated, except such as have homes in adjoining towns, to which they habitually return at night. It will, therefore, be incumbent upon Assistant Marshuls of sub-divisions in which such institutions are situated, to take care that the students different varieties, which enables him to supply are fully returned according to these instructions; them throughout the entire season. Those which and upon all Assistant Marshals of sub-divisions a large sale.

family home, for the purposes of education.

DEAD-Finale of the Shooting affair of Sun lay .- Friday morning, at 5 o'clock, the the abdomen on Sunday morning last by Willia Williams, died after suffering beyond account. He had been attended in the interim at his board-During the forenoon his physician and Dr. Burns made a post mortem examination. The ball was dent Cattell at this commen found in the Heum or upper part of the hip bone having penetrated the muscles of the abdomen and the large intestines, before reaching its final cation near the back bone. Mr. Jaco was a son of Benjamin Jaco, of Pennzance, Cornwall, Eng. ho is owner of a coaster running along shore and between England and France. He is said to be a Schuon, VanDyke, Weaver, Young. nan of means and influence. Deceased has been ceived a liberal education. And yet, with all linches. Passed. The Chair appointed Messrs. hose things in his favor, he has met his fate in a noment of dissipation, according to all accounts. this not a powerful temperance lecture? Drinking men, pause and think! The fate of this nan, and of that of many others who have fallen victims to the misrule under which our city labors hould be taken home by those men who, in our

Republican. Revelations by the Ghost of a Murdered Girl in Jer- Walks and Crossings. Passed. sey-An Unsophisticated Hibernian in the Role of Hamlet-The Trentonians Wild with Excitement. The inhabitants who live at the east end of the Morrisville bridge, in the town put down as Trenton, in the old school geographies, are terribly moved just now on the ghost question, and the exeltement consequent thereon stirs things to their deepest depths. As our informant has it, on Saturday night, the 28th of May, about eight o'clock, as an honest, industrious and reliable teamster, price of said pavement to be found named Flynn, was on his way homeward, in passing through an open lot near his home, the ghastly figure of a female, surrounded with a halo of unearthly light, presented itself to his astonished gaze. The figure was below the medium size, dressed in white, with long and beautiful hair He failing carclessly over the shoulders and with an expression of sorrow depicted on the countenance that was painful to witness. Mute with astonishment and awe this weak mortal stood transfixed his trembling limbs scarcely able to support the weight of fear and terror that rested on then also to the white people. I have come to his After a few moments of terror and suspenss, the home, and my face is red. The Great Spirit made mysterious form turned towards the astonished amster, and, gazing steadily into his half-peirlfled countemnce, recounted a tale of doleful nelty, of which the following is a summary :-About two years and seven months ago she wa asely led astray by a wicked young man (still living), who threw her into the feeder that supplies the canal, where she was drowned. He then me but an island. We were once strong. You dragged her body out of the water and buried it tre grown strong now like early grass. I want in the open lot, where she now stood. Her spirit Fort Fetterman moved away, then there shall be has been permitted to return from the land of shades for the purpose of making the necessary two great mountains, the Black Hills and Bly revelations which will lead to the conviction and Passed. execution of her murderer, whose name she is yet unwilling to reveal." Having made the above vation. I have said so several times. Our child- brief statements of her wrongs, she vanished into ren are dying like sick sheep, and that Missouri thin air, telling the terrified Hibernian that he reservation does not suit them. I thought the should see her again and to have no fears, as she land on the Platte where I was born belonged to intended to do him no bodily harm. On these intended to do him no bodily harm. On these me. I have come to hear the words of the Great facts being announced the cutire neighborhood was immediately aroused, the news of the mystehave not done so. They made a treaty at the rious apparition having spread like wildfire. On mouth of Horse creek in 1802, and the man who Sunday night about two hundred persons assemmade it is the only man who has told what is bled around the place, but after waiting in vain true. They sent me goods that were stolen all for the expected ghost until near midulght, they

male's name, and his manner is very reticent .-

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

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, 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. ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

lassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger ities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.—Adv. DR. S. M. LANDIS' Condemned Private "Secrets of Generation." re-nublished. Sold (sealed) at his Medical Office, cor-

ner Thirteenth street and Girard Avenne, Phila-delphia, Pa. Price, \$1, or \$9 a dozen. Sent by nail on receipt of price. Money in Post Office orders safe. THE best of Italian violin strings, violins. guitard, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheape than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Musi-

ONE OF THE SADDEST things that ever came under my notice (said the banker's clerk) was there in Corning during the war. Dan Murphy enlisted as a private, and fought very bravely. The boys all liked him, and when a wound byand-by weakened him down till carrying a musket and fixed him up as a sutler. He made money then, and sent it always to his wife to bank for known energetle character of the officers and him. She was a washer and ironer, and knew members of the Association, it is safe to predict she got it. She didn't waste a penny. contrary, she began to get miserly as her bank ac-count grew. She grieved to part with a cent, poor reature, for twice in her hard-working life she

had known what it was to be hungry, cold, friendbe found here to vote against that bill. I had less, sick, and without a dollar in the world, and he had a haunting dread of suffering so again. Well, at last Dan died; and the boys, in testi nony of their esteem and respect for him, telegraped to Mrs. Murphy to know if she would like o have him embalmed and sent home, when you know the usual custom was to dump a poor devil ike him into a shallow hole, and then inform his friends what had become of him. Mrs. Murphy jumped to the conclusion that it would only cost wo or three dollars to embalm her dead husband. and so she telegraphed "Yes." It was at the wake" that the bill for embalming arrived and was presented to the widow. She uttered a wild, sad wall, that pierced every heart, and said 'Sivinty-foive dollars for stoffin' Dan blister their

> sive curinssities !" The banker's clerk said there was not a dry eve in the house .- By Mark Twain. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE-THE COMING COM

sowls! Did thim divils suppose I was gold' to

stairt a Musein, that I'd be dalin' in such expin-

TENCEMENT .- Forney's Press of June 1st has the

following: "With the arrival of the summer months the colleges and institutions of learning in our land are bestirring themselves with preparations for ommencement. We are pleased to note that College, at Easton, in our own State. The stuthe festivities of the class-day, always an interesting and lively feature at this institution, while the professors are busy in perfecting such other details as will make the coming comm

one of great attractiveness and special historical

Since the very material enlargement of Lafayette College, the accessions to the number of its faculty. the crection of claborate halls and laboratories for the accommodation of every class of scientific students, the ornamentation of its grounds, and the general completion of a design in accordance with one of the most liberal of modern endowments, the alumni, and the vast army of friends cupy rooms in public dormitory buildings, taking of the institution, are warmly culisted in its bebe the publication and sale of a compendium of college history, the authorship of which belongs to the senior class. This volume will possess

Apropos to this, the return of President Cattell him our thanks for his contribution to our appre- names of all members thereof, who on the 1st of from his European tour, covering a year's space, absent, having a home, other than th will be made the recipient of a magnificent ovation by the authorities and students of the college. It will be remembered that a year ago, on the eve of his departure, the trustees of the institution and unate man, Benjamin Jaco, jr., who was shot in several of our leading chizens gave to the president a recherche entertainment at the Continental Hotel, where the "good-byes" were frequent and the "God speeds" ardent as the warmest friend ing place in the Hull block, by Dr. Up De Graff. ship and the highest appreciation of literary worth could make them. The presence of Presi ent will prove a source of great pleasure to all his friends."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—A special meeting f Councils was held last week. Select Branch-President Hoffman in the chair. Present-Messrs. Kauffman, Line, McKee, Roth,

On motion of Messrs. Roth and Kauffman it w n America two years, and leaves a wife and child Resolved that a Committee of five (2 from Select in the old country. He was a carpenter by trade and 3 from Common Council) be appointed, who and had worked for the past six months for Mr. shall be a Committee to inspect curbstones and Thomas E. Lyddon. He had regularly remitted who shall decide and determine as to the fitness possession of a friend, and he is said to have been to be put down under the supervision of the City blonest and industrious man, and to have re- authorities shall not be of any less depth than 27 few bricks in the cornice. Line and Roth.

By Mr. Line and Roth a resolution that in the estimation of Councils a change of the width of payement on the west side of Penn street from Hamilton to Linden should not be made. Non concurred in by Common Council.

By Mr. Kauffman and Young a resolution that the Committee on Side Walks be, and they are city councils, choose to array themselves from time hereby, directed to take up and relay the gutter, to to time on the side of anarchy and disorder, and a sufficient depth and width to carry all the water who feel their importance. - The Scranton Morning that naturally flows down on the north side of Walnut street between Fifth and Seventh streets A FIRST-CLASS GHOST STORY .- Terrible | Amended by referring it to the Committee on Side

An Ordinance relative to Plumbers making at tachment to mains, &c., was passed. A petition from sundry property owners on Centre Square was presented praying Connells to contract with the Philadelphia Wood Paving Company to pave said square with the Alexander Miller Improved Wood Pavement, said petitioners agree ing to pay for said pavement for a width of fifteen feet in front of their respective properties, the

square yard.

Mr. Kauffman and Line offered a resolution that the City was not at this time financially prepared to incur the expenses for such an improve Mr. Young and Roth offered an amendment that

the matter of improving the Square be laid over to next regular stated meeting which was carried and concurred in by Common Council. Common Branch-Present-Messrs. Butz, Kauffman, Geo. Roth, Scholl, Sengreaves, Steckel, Heebner, Trexler, Quier, Weiser, Yohn and Grin

The follow bills were presented and referred t unittee on Claims and Damages : Peter Storch \$191.59; Wm. Reinsmith \$20.87; onas Ott \$87.00 ; II. Bender & Son \$868.00 ; F Woodring \$2.50; Lahigh C. & N. Co., 82 cts. A resolution that the Mayor be authorized to

set the curb stones on the south side of Linden street between Fifth and Penn streets forthwith, Mr. Seagreaves offered a resolution that an or er be drawn to pay Joseph Weaver for the trat of land purchased from him for the reservoir

Mr. Scagreaves a resolution that the Water Committee be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to erect a stationary engine for the purpose of repairing the dam and the laying of pipes to the Spring, and the putting up of a new water wheel in the place of the old breast wheel. Action postponed by Scelect Council till next

stated meeting. Mr. Welser a resolution that Ninth street from Jackson to Union be put on grade. Passed. Joint Convention-Councils met in Joint Corvention for the purpose of opening preposals for the grading of Liberty street between Fourth and Fifth

streets.

P. & J. Good being the lowest bidders at 33 ents per cubic yard, on motion of Mr. Grim they were awarded the contract.

SPOTTED TAIL says Signor Blitz is a good

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed 5 \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-

nut.—Adv. L. V. R. R. TRIP .- On Wednesday, June 15, a special train will pass Allentown, at 12.27 P. M., with the directors and officers and their families, who are going to Wilkesbarre on a pleasure trip.

FIRE IN THE FIRST WARD,-The roof of ho Lehigh Mill caught fire, last week, by heat rom the stack, and was extinguished by the aid of their donkey engine after a great deal of difficulty. If it had been discovered a few minutes later a disastrous conflagration would undoubtedly have ensued. There was no alarm.

THE Beethoven Centennial Musical Jubilee will attract a number of Allentonians to New tain an entrance. York this week. A special car will leave Eas Penn. Junction on Wednesday at 8:35 a. m. The excursion tickets are \$3.50 and good for three days. Parties wishing to avail themselves of the low rate of fare can be accommodated with tickets by applying to W. H. Weinshimer or Henry J.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE RACES. -In conseuence of the continued inclemency of the weather, the Board of Directors of the Reading Driving Park Association determined, at a meeting at the | to press. Behm House Friday afternoon, to postpone the was to heavy work for him, they clubbed together | races until the Fall meeting, when it is proposed, if possible, to eclipse all former efforts. From the nough by hard experience to keep money when that this aim will be accomplished. - Reading

> A SPLENDID PIANO,-Linderman & Son's Gold Medal Cycloid and Square Planos rank among the fluest instruments in the country. Their brilliancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a conertgr and piano at double the price. More instrunents of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many rears and not become airy, as most other planes do, in only a few years. Come and examine then at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu treets .- Adv.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE. -The commence ent exercises of Muhlenberg College, take place Thursday, the 30th inst. The order is as follows : June 29th, Senior Class Day (afternoon) : Annual Address before the Literare Societies (evening) by David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philalelphia; June 30th, A. M., Sophor nore Prize Speaking (German); Junior Prize Speaking; Commencement Exercises ; Baccalaureate Address by President Muhlenberg. In the afternoon of e 30th the sunnual meeting of the stockholders of the College takes place, at which the annual

dection of trustees is held. GENERAL CHARLES ALBRIGHT. -On Tuesday morning week this gentlemen with his family left Manch Chunk for an extended tour, during which they expect to visit all the principal westera cities of this continent. They will pass over given up-no traces of the child could be foundthe Pacific Railroad, spending some time ne of the most active in this respect is Lafayette the Mormons in Salt Lake City, and the Chinese in California. It is their design to pass the sumdents, two hundred in number, are arranging for mer in leisurely traversing the Pacific slope, returning herein September. They bear with them the kind wishes of our own citizens, and also of their numerous personal friends throughout this section of the State .- Manch Chunk Gazette.

> TO KILL LICE ON HOUSEPLANTS--Showering the plants with strong decoctions of quassla, drives away and kills slugs and flies without any killed the child. It had become too much exbad smell. Use one ounce of chips quassla to a quart of water.

One quart of gas liquor to ten of water, show-A few hours, however, restored it to its usual ared over the plants in the same way, is effectual against spiders and other insects. Smoking has been described in the winter months

s a remedy against luscets. We heard once of a lady who poured cochine water on a plant without much regard to the effeet, and without injuring the plant, it painted a the bugs a bright color so that she could readily pick them off.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. -- We are pleased appounce that the Philharmonic Society is now rehearsing for a vocal and instrumental concert to be given about the 18th inst., which will clos the senson of 1869-70. It is the intention of the society to make this closing concert a grand musical treat, and they have accordingly secured Warner's. the services of a number of eminentartists, who performances will comprise a large part of the programme, viz., Prof. Schuleder on the claroitte, Prof. Miller on the fagotto, accompanied by Prof. Warner on the plano forte. In addition here will be several choruses by the society' choir, numbering over fifty voices, with orchestra ecompainments, as well as several orchestra pieces. Altogether the programme promises to be one of the most attractive that was ever presented. We will publish the programme in a few

days .- Bethlehem Times. THUNDER STORM AT FLEETWOOD. Thursday afternoon, says the Reading Times, the village of Fleetwood and vicinity was visited by a errifle thunder storm. The steam marble saw mill of Snyder & Co. was struck by lightning. The second story of the building is occupied by Schaeffer, Melcher & Co. as a paint shop. were six hands engaged in painting in the build-ing at the time, but none of them were injured n the least. The lightning passed over the tin roof, down through the brick cornice opposite to oney to his family, receipts for which are in of any before being put down and that such as are the exhaust pipe of the engine, and then down the iron pipe, doing no damage except displacing a

A telegraph pole about twenty yards distant was also struck, splitting one of the cross pieces. The school house was likewise struck. The lightning entered at the top of the chimney, and passed down through the stove pipe into the stove, the cylinder of which was cracked. It then pas rough the floor, making a small opening. The teacher, Mr. Isaac Kelchner, and twenty-eight cholars were in the building at the time, all of whom escaped unhurt.

DEDICATION A NEW OFRESIDENCE. - Last Friday evening a very large party assembled at the new residence of Mr. John Williams, at Catasaugua, by the invitation of that hospitable gentleman, for the purpose of inaugurating the 'home'' with a "social and musical soirce.' The kindness and hospitality of the genial host three Stable keeper. He hired the rig and kept made the occasion a most delightful one, and the musical part of the cutertainment, excellent as it was, was not more successful than the social character given to it by mine host himself.

The following is the programme: Overture, The Dedication of the House, Beethoven Prof. Blanduer. Vocal Ductt, Misses Hunt and Thomas Piano Solo, "Chant du Beryer," De. Colas Miss Alice Earle Vocal Solo, " I know you ne'er forget me."
Mr. H. B. Richle' Duet-Plano and Violin, " Bohemian Girl. Plano Solo, "Departed Days." Grabe.

Wiss Lizzle Hunt

Vocal Solo, "Sing, Smile, Sleep." Gouned.

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Plano Duett, "Miserere." Trovatore.
Misses Thomas and Hunt Overture—Plano and 2 violins, "Zampa." Herold Prof. Blandner, Rev. & Mrs. Theo. Hellig Plano Solo, "Ye Banks and Braes." Kube.
Mrs. Wells Either Solo, "Evening Bells." Prof. Blandner Plano Solo, "Trout Song." Schubert. Miss Lizzle A. Wood Vocal Solo, "All yesterday I was spinning."
Miss Gertrude Thomas

Plano Solo, Cachaucha Caprice. Raff.
Prof. Blandner
Vocal Duett, "Gently sighs the Breeze." Glover.
Mrs. Hellig and Mr. Richlo
Address, Rev. Prof. M. H. Richards. The address of Prof. Richards, which was a very humorous one, was followed by the order for supper, and the magnificent appearance of the terday. Female Doctors were not admitted. table excited the unqualified admiration of the sets, who, in a very short time, showed more sets, who, in a very short time, showed more oration, "Cos Ingentorum," and G. S. Broadbent, stantial tokens of their approbation by their guests, who, in a very short time, showed more trict attention to the business of clearing it. To say that everybody enjoyed themselves thor-

the assembled guests, it could not be otherwise celling. The host and hostess who practiced it so liberally on the occasion succeeded in not only giving their friends an enjoyable evening, but also letter postage to one cent. n the harder task of making them all feel "at iome." Thus the inauguration was a complete

augury of a happy future.

THE MOTIVE. - Booth's grave was heaped octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at up with flowers the other day, probably the more the gaze of the beholder something beautiful and nocent. Pile 'em on.

Pig-Nic .- The Whitehall Cornet Band give a pic-nic on Saturday, June 18th at Laurel Hill and those who attend may be sure of an enjoyable day in that delightful locality. It is under stood that if the weather proves unfavorable the pic-nic will be postponed until the following Saturday.

AN ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY .-- An attempt vas made Sunday night to force an entrance into the shop of Mr. David Menuinger on the corner of Turner and Seventh. A board was used to force up one of the back windows but the attempt failed, owing to the strength of the fastening The board was brokentwice in the efforts to ob-STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-The brick house

of Henry A. Levan, despatcher, situated on south Sixth street, Easton, was struck by lightning about 10 o'clock Monday morning. The chimney was torn off and the roof was very much injured. Mrs. Levan was struck at the same time, and he left arm was paralyzed, depriving her completely of the use of it. Owing to the strong electric cur rent in the air, the despatch was not forwarded to us in relation to this event until just before going

THE GRAND ARMY is the name of a new paper, whose introductory number has just been anded to us. The idea of the proprietor is to devote members of the Association, it is safe to predict it to the interests of the Grand Army, without any reference to politics, and it is likely to receive the cordial support of that powerful organization. The contents of the first number are remarkable for variety, for elegance of style, and for a general air of solidity, that speaks well for the in te

ectual force employed upon them. The opinion was expressed at the last State Convention of the Grand Army, held at Pittsburg, that such an enterprise as this was needed and h response thereto, this paper appears. It is published by Joseph A. Scranton, Esq., the editor of the Scranton Republican, and the ability and enperfectly safe for us to recommend the new one, not only to the Grand Army but, to the general

A CHILD ALMOST SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

The Norristown Herald of last Friday says :-- A child, about two years old, belonging to James Barnes, re-Iding a few doors below the Herald office, was yesterday heard crying by its parents, the sound coming, as they supposed, from a cellar situated in the rear of the store room just completed by Mr. B. The child's cries continuing, the father proceeded to the cellar, but was surprised t not finding the child there. Obtaining a light he removed some articles that obtsructed the way another part of the cellar, immediately under the store, and proceeded on his hands and knees to search for the lost girl, the mother in the meantime becoming frantic with distress. After looking in every part of the building the search was among the cries had become more faint, until at last they subsided entirely. The feelings of the parents at this juncture can better be imagined than describ- imprisonment and the costs of prosecution The child was not far from them, but where ! sitting in the back part of the store and beheld the child lying in it almost dead from sufficiation. It Com. agt. John G. Fegely. Cl had about one hour previous got into the trunk, and whilst amusing heelf with some buttons, the lid fell and was secured by a self adjusting clasp. A few minutes longer confinement would have housted to cry about ten minutes before being discovered, and when taken out was almost dead.

> health. THE fire badge is pretty and popular Allentown is the heaviest station on the Lehigh Valley Railroad for passengers.

A visit from a New Orleans fire company is alked about. A spiritual medium solemnly announces that the song of "Shoo, Fly, don't bodder me," was originally composed by the ghost of Lord Byron and was addressed to Mrs. Stowe. Public Property-The names of delinquent sub-

eribers of the Allentown Democrat. We've seen a rope walk and we would like to see a side walk over the Jordan Bridge. The way to Bath is down by Pretz's mill-at A South-soulan institution-Strawb

ream on summer evenings. Compressed bark-A muzzled dorg's attempt t canine eloquence. The Indian "Spotted Tall," was asked to drink by General Grant. He said, "Slasck-chack-cust" on oath of Robert Moyer. Continued-

bekun-sloil-che-miason;" He'd have gone on for ome time longer if a waiter hadn't stopped his hard. Bill ignored. mouth with a cock-tail. The most acute angle. A Grecian Bender pick- ignored. ing up pins. The cloquence of silence. Arguments in favor

of the new County. The '73 Base Ball Club beat the "Crows" at aston the other day. The Crows bewail their of Lavina R. Bachman. Bench warrant issued Lost Caws." A moral correspondent of a New York newspa

streets, cursing and swearing, before they can talk or In Bethlebem they had tableaux which has re sulted in a flerce newspaper conflict. One wretched writer burlesqued it in his report and exenses himself on the ground of it being a "barlesque."
To burlesque a burlesque is an unpardonable

iterary offense. Let him be scarified. Red Cloud and Spotted Tails took the backtrail yesterday and went home. They expect to find some more of their real estate gone when they get there. As the Census man will soon be round, ladies will do well to prepare a plausible story con-

cerning their ages. We would recommend them not to take off more than 15 years as the " fine for deception will certainly be enforced." The individual who endeavored to bottle sur beams for cucumbers is now trying to get a patent for making hay by gas light.

Nice weather for pic-nics. An Irishman in State Prison was asked what rade he would like to learn. He said he'd be a A young Lothario got a capital rig on a Chicago

The Path of Hope. The foot-path over the Jordan Bridge. An old proverb. As she sows let her rip. A desperate race-A. Johnson, tailor, Tennessee going to run for Congress. Things are dull at Saratoga, they opened the

ason and found nobody there. Forgivin our enemys has the refreshing effect pon our souls az it duz tew confess our sins. What a lamentable cuss a man iz! He pittys his nabors' misfortunes bi calling them judgeients from heaven. Wize men go thru' the world az boys go tew

bed in the dark, whistling to shorten the distance. It takes a grate deal or money to make a man ritch, but it don't but little virtew. Brick Pomeroy is to succeed John Morissey in Congress. Congress is getting no better very Carneross & Dixey's Minstrels are pleasing the

Pittsburgh folks. Pottsville is to have a new Council Building. Excursion tickets to New York and return, next Wednesday, good for three days, will be sold for \$3.50. "Ring-Toss" is a new summer game Campbell's perfumes are popular. Barne

The rains have interfered with building ope The State Medical Convention At the commencement of Dickinson College, C of Bethlehem, Moster's oration.

Son have them.

A contrivance for filling locomotive tender ughly would be superfluous, for with such a with water while at full speed was applied suc host and hostess, and in addition to their warm eessively yesterday on the Hudson River Road, greetings, the delightful music and the society of A tank is sunk between the tracks and filled with water, for which, by the aid of a pipe dropped at than an enjoyable occasion to all the fortunate the proper time, the water is forced into the ten der. Upward of 1,600 gallons were in this wis This old-fashioned house-warming is a glorious forced into the tender yesterday, the engine going institution—productive of hospitality and kindly at the rate of 35 miles an hour. Hou. Charles Sumner advocates the abolition

letter postage to one cent.
"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was completed before Mr. Dickens died. The iron bridge near Hellertown is nearly comsuccess, and we trust that it may be a truthful

TAKEN THE VEIL .- Miss Eleanor Flannery, daughter of Henry Flannery, Esq., of Douglass ville, this county, has entered the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, in Philadelphia. She is called in religion Sister Mary Benedicta. Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood received her yows. The clergymen present were Very Bev. C. J. H. Carter, V. J. Rev. A. J. McConoway, Rector of the Cathedral; Revs. A. D. Filan, of this city; P. F. Donegan and J. J. ooney .- Reading Gazette.

Excelsion Rifles.-At a meeting of the new Military Company which was held on Saturday evening, the name "Excelsior Rifles" was adopted, by which name the organization will hereafter be known. The following described handsome uniforms was also adopted : dark blue cioth cap with sliver bugle and initials E. R. on. A frock coat of dark blue cloth, narrow stand up collar, skirt to extend two-thirds of the distance from the top of the hip to the bend of the knees, single breasted with gilt buttons; three small buttons at the under seam of the sleeves, with on button on the hip and one at the end of each pocket, making four buttons on the back and kirt of the cont. Pants to be light blue doc-skir with black welt let into the outer seam. Th ufantry overcoat of the U.S. A. Officers and non-commissioned officers to wear the insigna o rank the same as the U.S.A. The "Excelsion Rifles" number forty-three men.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

FIRST WEEK. Com. agt. Elias Miller. Charge, F. and Continued.

Com. agt. David Brown. Charge, F. and Continued Com. agt. Edward Kern. Charge, Assaul and battery. Nolle prosequi entered by leave of the Court.

Com. agt Jacob Miller. Charge, Assau nd battery. Nolle prosequi entered by leave of the Court. Com. agt. Levi Kleckner. Charge, F. an Continued.

Com. agt. Benjamih Ehrhardt. Larceny. Nolle prosequi entered by leave terprise which characterizes that paper, makes it the Court.

Com. agt. Phaon Wenner. Charge, Assaul and battery. Nalle prosequi entered. Com. agt. Esram Schultz. Charge, F. Nolle prosequi entered. Com, agt. Edwin Seibert. Same charge

Nolle prosequi entered.

Com. agt. Charles Kehm. Nolle prosequi entered. Com. agt. Frank Fields. and battery. Nolle prosequi entered. Com. agt. James McGinley. Same charge Nolle prosequi entered.

Com. agt. Levi Snyder. Charge, Maliciot mischief. Continued. Com. agt. Franklin Hartweg. Bigamy. Rev. Mennig testified that he mar ried the defendant to Maria Greenawald on October 28, 1868. Rev. Strassburger testified that he married the defendant to Hemmerly on September 9, 1869. Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to 9 months

Com. agt. George Sherer. Charge, F. and At last the father raised the fid of a large trunk | B., on oath of Lucy Gangwere. Verdict, Com. agt. John G. Fegely. Charge, surety of the peace on oath of Christian Siegley. Sentenced to pay the costs and enter into bail for good behavior.

Com. agt. James McGinley. Charge, selling l'quor without license. Defendant pleading non cult contendere, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Com. agt. Reuben Walter. Charge, deser tion on oath of Helena Walter. After hear-

ing the Court sentenced the prosecutor to pay the costs. George Blank, of Saucon township, was appointed by the Court to fill the office of County Surveyor, made vacant by the death of Solomon Fogel. Com. agt. James McGinley. Charge, selling liquor on Sunday. Bill ignored.

Com. agt. Joseph Baker. Charge, assault and battery. Continued until next sessions. Com. agt. Franklin Hartung. Com. agt. Clark Mausfield. F. and B. on oath of Susan Hartzell. Verdict guilty. Motion for a new trial entered.

Verdict guilty. Usual sentence imposed Com. agt. Wm. E. Griffith. False pretence Nolle prosequi entered. Com. agt. Lehigh Iron Co. Charge of nuisance Com. agt. William Anderson alias Wm. Burk

Com. agt. Mary Montgomery. Larceny. Bill The Grand Jury refused to approve the reporof the viewers in the matter of the newly erecte bridge over the Mangeacy. Com. agt. Lewis Sciberling. against defendant.

Com, agt, Coleman Kramer. Larceny on oath r complains of the children running about the of Mahlon Gross. Continued. Com. agt. Clement Schoeneberger. F. and F Continued. Com, agt, Samuel McKeague. Same charge

notions, petitions, rules, &c. Anthony Donnan agt. The Brooklyn Slate Co., garnishees of Walter B. Crosby, which was brought to recover the price of slate sold and delivered by plaintiff. Verdict for plaintif. \$229.62. It was speedily disposed of and Court adjourned until this afternoon. Afternoon-Moses Wieand agt. Peter Gabel, et

al. Action of tresspass, brought to recover dam-

ages for breaking down plaintiff,s fences by the

authorities of Emaus to put down pavement and

widen the street. On trial. COMMUNICATIONS. Wa do not hold ourselves responsible for the opin fons entertained by our Correspondents.

Indian Names not so very Ridiculous In reading the correspondence of travelers i the Indian country, we are frequently surprised that human beings should be called by such odd names as Red Cloud, Spotted Tall, Little Dog, Gray Eagle, Mau-afraid-of-his-horse, &c., &c. Now, for the sake of learning how the translation of our names would sound, let us suppose that suddenly there should be a transition of the people here from civilization and en'ightenmen to barbarism, and of the Indians from their pres ent savage state to culture and learning. A co respondent, say of the Canon Herald, traveling through our barbarous country, would report to his world-renowned sheet that, in the City of the Town of Allen, he made the acquaintance of a certain Jacob Stand-wagon, who was a very obliging kind of barbarian, and that in company with John Big-head, William Pigeon-bacon, Abs lom Earthman, Michael Cheek-push, Henry Toclean, Adam Three-foot, Ellezer Whip-lash-Peter Scratcher, Edward Mountain-stalk, Ephraim Tearing-things-to-pieces, Benjamin Fat-Ludwig Wooden-stone, Ernest Dear-man and Ma

thias Ginggler he made a survey of our city and suburbs. That at an evening party he saw among other fair damsels, though barbarians, Miss Sling maker, Miss Butter-fusk, Miss Calf-foot, Miss Pure-oil, Miss Sledge, Miss Pull-at-the-foot, Miss Yard-man, Miss Living-in-the-street, Miss Heavenly-rich, Miss Tense-the-barrel, Miss Cut-si Miss Little-orook-fluger, Miss Oats-stack, Miss Precious-man, Miss Sheep-stable, Miss Hard-as on, and Miss Field-full-of-little-wooden-pins, and that, after spending an evening as pleasantly as possible among these oddly-named persons, and after a refreshing sleep in one of our large and elegant tents, he made a more extended tour into elegant tents, he made a more extended four into
the country, to a vicinity called Leather Corner
Post, where he met the Big's, the Snalls, the
Birds, the Good-secret-art's, the Threshers, the
Rightcous-hearts, and the Cutting-off-the-tails;
after which he returned in a rather round-aboutway through a place called by the natives (Wuminelsdorf) or Murmuring-little-town. With what
wonder and surprise would the enlightened Indian read our odd names, and ask for an explanation of such oddity, while so many sensible names
are lying about loose, which would need but a
simple picking up. The fact is, names were
better not translated too much.

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WEISZ-TROXELL.—On June 7th, by Rev. E. Kloepp, at the St. Charles Hotel, Philadelphia, in Rev. Israel S. Weisz to Miss Emma L. Troxell, oth of Northampton county, Pa.
DILLER-DICKENSHIED.-On the 21st of May, in Reading, by the Rev. Powell, Dr. J. R. Diller to Miss Henriette Dickenshied.

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Examinations by the City Superintendent, R. K. Heebre E. E. G. for the Secondary and Primary School will take place in the Fifth Wordland Primary School Six ENTE and Six ENTE and Continue of the Secondary and Primary Schools of the City School of the City Sch

J. S. Dillingen, Sect'y. UDITOR'S NOTICE. Nolle prosequi entered.

The Court having no further business, adjourned to Friday next.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday morning, June 12.—Court convened at the usual hour. Judges Longaker, Fry and Laury on the bench. The greater, portion of the foremon was taken up by orphans' court business, motions, petitions, rules, &c., and the court of the foremon was taken up by orphans' court business, motions, petitions, rules, &c., adding.

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