Lehigh Register.

ROBERT TREDELL, JR.

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THE EXCELSION RIFLES. -Twenty-seven nembers of this new company were out at the Fair Ground last Friday evening, drilling under the command of Capt. Laubach.

PRESENTATION. - The City Superintendent Mr. R. K. Buchrle was presented by the scholars of the Second Ward Grammar School with an elegantly bound volume of Whittier's poems, last

was formerly driver for the Good Will Fire Company, is out on the street again. He manages to get along with the help of a pair of crutches, and we are extremely glad to see him in a fair way towards recovery. PRESIDENT CATTEL, of Lafayette College

of observation among the educational institutions of Europe, returned to Easton, Penn., Thursday, and had a magnificent reception by the citizen and students of the College. A PLEASANT THIP .- We understand a party of young people went for a trip over the Catasauqua & Fogelsville Railroad on Saturday. Some of

the officers of the Thomas Iron Company were the projectors of the treat and we can readily imagine e good time enjoyed by the fortunate partici-CHARLES DICKENS A POET.-In some of Dicken's works appear some most beautiful poetry, and it is undoubtedly true that had be devoted

himself to this branch of literature, he would have achieved a name commensurate with his great ness as a prose writer. The poem going the rounds of the papers entitled "Childhood," and netimes "children" is not by him, however. THE ALLENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE. -The closing exercises of the Allentown Female College

will take place next Friday evening in the Court House. Miss Sallie E. Massey, Miss Mary E Weiser, Miss Ida Lichtenwahner and Miss Alice C. Losch will read essays, and vocal and instrumental music will form part of the programme. We have no doubt the attendance of parents and friends of this institution will be large.

LEATHER .- The old adage that there is no set on fire by some boys who were playing abo thing like leather, is not altogether believed in by our Mayor, who considers leather muzzles inadequate as a means of effectually muzzling the 71114 dogs in our city. Wire is the only wear-for safety. Dogs not protected by a wire muzzle, are llable at any time to be shot by the police. Look out, therefore, all ye who have dogs that ye love, and put them behind wire screens at once.

Tough, BUT TRUE.-The West Chester Record says, that on last Thursday, a colored man, in driving a pair of oxen and horses to a load of manure, along Walnut street, West Chester, came about as near being killed as well could be without such a catastrophe. He was eated on a ladder, on top of the load, when, in crossing a gutter, the ladder tilted, and down be went. He cried, "wo! wo!!" but before the team stopped, one of the wheels of the wagon passed over him between the neck and shoulders but singular to say he was not killed or much burt. The mud was very deep where he fell, into which he was squeezed, and that no doubt saved ble life. He certainly ought not to grumble at muddy roads; but we will guarantee his mother

did not recognize him. THE LATE SUICIDE IN THE LEHIGH. - A man named Lewis Hopper, residing near the Furnace, has been missing since Monday last. On Monday evening he laid himself on the track near the East Penn Junction of the Lehigh Valley Rail road, and declared his intention of taking his life. As he was evidently intoxicated, he was removed, and staggered about in the neighborhood for some time. A woman, who it is supposed was the last ers he told her afterwards tha that was the last time she would see him. His hat and two whiskey bottles were found on the banks of the Lehigh between Mr. Dixon's house and the East Penn Junction,, and search was made for his body and was discovered on Saturday in the Lehigh about twenty yards below the Furnace, at Aineysville. The coroner was sumnoned and a jury empannelled. A verdiet wa found in accordance with the facts and the body of the deceased was taken to the poor house. was authoritively stated that Lewis Hopper, did not have whiskey in the bottles which were fou on the bank, but that those bottles had contained

" mead" and " mineral water." THE CONCERT LAST WEEK .- The Liederkrans Concert last 'Friday was well attended and had it not been for the extreme heat we have no doubt the house would have been full. The chorusses and concerted pieces were given with a mity and precision which was very creditable to the conductor and his pupils. Notwithstanding but the heat was a damper on demonstrative approbation, John Romig, as usual, was enthusiast cally welcomed by the audience, receiving a hearty encore for the manner in which he executed the first piece set down for him in the programme .-Among the ladies Miss Wesser and Miss Reeder carried off the palm, while the musical performances of Profs. Wolfe and Alfred Ettinger as well as that of the Liederkrans was worthy of their utation. The new celebrated Allentown Quartette Club contributed their share to the eve intertainment in an admirable manner and with out further particularizing, we may touly say the whole programme was executed in a manner showing capable instruction and first rate musi

APPOINTMENTS OF DEPUTY MARSHALS FOR

cal ability. The Sangerband assisted.

Ostricts.

1. R. S. Leisenring, First, Fifth and Sixth Wards of Allentown.

2. Jacob Snyder, Second, Third and Fourth Wards of Allentown.

3. Benneville Yoder, Upper and Lower Ma

cungle twps, and Borough of Millerstown.
L. H. Roth, Lynn and Weisenburg twps.
Wm. Marshal, North Whitchall and
Washington twps, and Slatington.
W. Fry, Heidelberg and Lownill twps.
A. H. Fatzinger, Upper and Lower Milford twps.

ford twps.

J. J. Woodring, Salisbury and Upper Sau-

con typs, and Borough of Emaus.

J. B. Hamersley, Borough of Catasauqua
and Hanover twp.

———, South Whitehall twp.

10. — THE following are the census appointment:

for Montgomery county: 1st District-J. A. Reiff, Upper Ward of Norris

2d District-L. Jones, Middle and Lower Wards rristown Borough.

3d District-C. Green, Conshohocken Plymouth township.
4th District—Isaac R. Lewis, Bridgeport and Merion townships.

5th District-George R. Clark, Pottstown ough and Pottsgrove township. 6th District-J. S. Bornem

New Hanover townships. 7th District-A. H. Cassell, Franconia and U.

per Salford townships. 8th District-W. F. Reed, Frederick and Marl

borough townships. uth District-C. S. Jenkins, Gwynedd and Whit

10th District-J. R. McClintock, Hatfield at

Montgomery townships 11th District-W. C. Palmer, Mooreland

12th District-Dr. L. Royer, Limerick and U

per Providence townshins

13th District-J. S. Schlater, Lower Merlon

14th District-W. H. Snyder, Norriton Lower Providence townships. 15th District-G. D. Hunsicker, Perkiomen and

Worcester townships. 16th District-John Heacock, Springfield and

Cheltenham township 17th District-J. C. Boorse, Townmencin at Sin District-D. J. Ambler, Upper Dublin at

Mion townships

AN OUTRAGE. - Several boys were brought before Mayor Good Thuis lay charged with an at-tempt to fire a stable on Lumber Alley. There ras no evidence at all to convict them of anything of the kind and the parents are justly indig-

ant at such an outrageous proceeding GRATIFYING.-Last week Miss Amanda laines received a token of the attachment and appreclation of her pupils. They presented her with a very elegant glass set. R. K. Buehrle, Esq., the City Superintendent,

pupils of the First and Sixth Ward Gramm

THE BOYERTOWN MURDERESS.—The funeral of the child killed by the girl Hummel, at Boyertown, in the early part of last week, took place on Thursday, and was attended by a large concourse of people. The Attorneys for the Com nonwealth and those for Catherine Humme visited the scene of the murder on the same day It is stated that Catherine Hummel is older than was at first stated, she being fourteen years of

age the 25th of last April. MUHLENBERG COLLEGE .- The closing ex OUT AGAIN .- Mr. Charles Dietrich, who creises of Muhlenberg College are likely to be of more than ordinary interest this year, and we hope to see a very large attendance. Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, the 29th and 30th inst., will be taken up in the various meetings, prations, addresses, &c. A large number of perous have been invited to attend and take part in the procession, and we expect the various speakers who has been absent more than a year on a tom

will have a large and appreciative audience. A COMBINATION.-The Delaware River Pacific and Atlantic, Franklin, and Philadelphia and Norristown Telegraph Companies have unit ed their forces and have one office at 303 Chest nut street, Philadelphia. This union will be a great accommodation to those parties who prefer to do business with these lines. It will afford additional facilities to the Delaware River Company and place it upon equal footing with any-other

Almost a Fire. - Some children playing in Lumber Alley Thursday afternoon, set fire to paper and stuffed it under a stable door with the hope of seeing a "big fire." Fortunately the stable did not catch or undoubtedly the desire to see a big fire would have been realized, as the sit uation of the stable is such as to have favored the spreading of the flames. We are not aware whether the children were suitably rewarded or

Another Fire .- Wednesday afternoon the n occupied by Henry Heckman, on Lumber Alley, between Jac' son and Union, was discovered be on fire, but the flames was extinguished be fore an alarm was given. The buildings in that eighborhood are of a combustible character, and had it not been for the timely discovery a big flre would have resulted. It is supposed to have been

SERIOUS AND PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Wed nesday afternoon two brothers, Allen and Thoma Hagenbuch, were picking cherries in their father's lot, on Walnut street between 5th and 6th, when a limb of the tree broke and precipitated then to the ground. without inlury, but Allen having his arms extended, fell upon them, breaking one above the wrist and splitting the bone of the other. The

Romig. A GRAND EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL IN dustry.—The American Institute of New York City, of which Horace Greeley is President, wil' old their thirty ninth Fair during the months of September and October next, at the Empire Rink. The billiant success of former Exhibitions is a marantee that a lending feature in the attraction

of the Metropolis during the fall will be this Great Industrial Display. For circular giving classification of articles. ules for Exhibitors and full particulars, address. onding Secretary, American Institute, Nev

PRESENTATION .- Miss E. J. Haines, teachof the First and Sixth Ward Grammar Schools was last week presented, by the pupils of the Second class with a handsome silver card stand. Th faithfulness and efficiency of the teacher well deserve this graceful acknowledgment from her papils - an acknowledgment as creditable to the presentors as it is gratifying to her whom they

To teach with efficiency, to preserve order at trict discipline and at the same time secure the warm attachment of the pupils, is a very hard task indeed for any teacher-a task very few are able to necomplish successfully. This, Miss Haines has one, and we trust that she with all other faithful teachers may be rewarded with the approval and ncouragements of all the parents in the commu nity they are doing so much to benefit.

GRAND TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPLE NCE.—The Pennsylvania Grand Temple of Honor elected the following officers:

G. W. T.-Herman B. Potter, of Philadelphia G. W. V. T.—Robert H. Semple, of Allegheny G. W. Rec.—Oliver L. Search, of Philadelphia, G. W. Trens,—Charles Kelly, of Philadelphia, G. W. Usher—John I. Mathias, of Mahano

G. W. Chaplain-W. Barr, of Harrisburg G. W. G.-Wm. T. Powell, of East Birmin

The Junior (ladies') Grand Temple selected the following Grand officers : Sister G. W. T.—Mary Basselievre, of Phila. Sister G. V. T.—Ellza Bi-hop, of Harrisburg. Sister G. W. Rec.—Mary Adams, of Phila. Sister G. W. Treas.—Sallie Hopkins, of Pitts

org. Sister G. W. Chaplain-Fanny E. Gabel, of Pulladelphia.

Sister G. W. Usher—Julia Blyce, of Phila.
Sister G. W. Guard—Abbis Jones, of Pittsburg.
Adjourned Friday to meet at Allentown next

We have received from the State Executive taining the reports of the associations carry it on. From it we learn that the number of sociations in the State is sixty-four, and that they are rapidly increasing, there being almost three times as many as there was last fall. The mount and quality of the work done has im-

proved very much, and the record is highly credbl Information on the work, article on prayer music, literary and social meetings, conventions tive Committee, Pittsburg. It ought to be in the hands of every Christian man in the State. The ollowing are the members of the State Executive Committee: Thomas K. Cree, chairman, Pitts burg; Peter B. Simons, Philadelphia; General James A. Beaver, Bellefonte; Thomas H. Rabe

Pittsburg; C. C. Shirk, Erie; H. S. Myres, York, and E. Franciscus, Harrisburg. MEETING OF SIXTH STREET RESIDENTS .in pursuance to call published in Chuoxican and gion to make them hate, and not enough to such a long prayer at the end of it. Daily News, a meeting of the property holders on

23rd, in the Court House. C. W. Cooper, Esq., was called to the chair and J. S. Dillinger was elected Secretary.

The following preamble and resolutions animously adopted: WHEREAS the City Councils have contracted Wheneas the City Connells have contracted for the Macadamising of Sixth street in this city without the petition of a single property holder on said street, intending that the property holders shall be charged with the costs thereof; and Wheneas this action of Councils was had, not with a view of improving said street, but for the avowed purpose of obtaining ground (free of charge and at the expense of the property holders on said street) for the grading of Gordon street; and

Whereas said Macadamising would in a meas

WHEREAS and Macadamising would in a measure decrease rather than increase the value of property along said street; and WHEREAS in our opinion no legal right exists to improve any streed at the expense of its property holders, unless upon petition of a majority, and then only when the improvement is local in its mature, and there is a corresponding increase in the value of property. Therefore be it ature, and there is a solution to the value of property. Therefore be it Resolved, That the Council exceeded its author-matamise said street other than

the expense of the city. Resolved, That we hereby enter our protest Resolved, That We never control and declare that we will in no event pay for the same unless compelled thereto by due course of law.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to each branch of the City Connell. On motion Wm. S. Young, Renben S. Shimer

(with power to substitute) for the purpose of em loying Counsel. On motion adjourned. Attest, J. 8. Dill.Inden, Sec'y.

(Attent, Formal of the request of several citizens we publish moderation, and it shall be sent to thee in the root Due, 2 planes, "Norma." the shore.—Ep.)

CHBAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed 5 octave organ at \$99. A double reed organ with 5 \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-

THE Grand Commandery, Knights Temp lar, of Pennsylvania, have resolved to hold their iext annual Conclave and Encampment at Harisburg, next June. They will meet in the House of Representatives, and encamp in the Capita Park, if permission is granted by the next Legiswas also presented with a gold tooth pick by the

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehig Talley Railroad for the week ending June 18th, 1870, compared with same time last year: For Week For Year 332,607 042,841 01 978,329 1 542 04 6,803 0 Upper Lehigh. 25,841 01 973,324 1 Upper Lehigh. 242 04 6,803 03 Beaver Meadow 13,600 03 335,975 00 Mahanoy. 2,403 17 119,043 1

447 Potal by Rall & Canal 67,820 06 1,779,829 0 6,896 01 1,077,495 0

.60.924 05 702,334 00

THE EXCURSION .- The excursion of the Al entown Cornet Band was successful-not only in monetary point of view, but in the real enjoy nent of all those who had the good fortune t participate. The excellent music of the Band wa very generally admired, and it is very gratifying to all our citizens to notice the marked improvenent that this fine body of musicians are making in the character of their music and the manner o s rendition. The really fine appearance of the ien in their new uniforms, added to their grow ng excellence as musicians, makes the Allentown Cornet Band a credit to our city, and we are glad n know that the arrangements of those who had this excursion in hand, resulted in such a com-

AN INFANT MURDERED BY A GIRLS--AL trocious infant murder took place on Monday fternoon near Boyertown, in Berks county. ittle child of William Ludy, about one year old had its throat cut with a butcher's knife by a gir aged about 14, who was employed in Ludy's family. The murder was committed while the family ere at work in a hay field. The girl at first charged the crime on a watchman on the railroad but the circumstances pointed almost conclusively to her guilt, which she afterward admitted. . No motive is known, except that she killed the child because it was a trouble to her. After the mur ler she fled to the woods, and was not apprehen ded till next day, when the driver of the

veriown stage found her near Stonersville, and took her to Reading, where she is now in jail. SOMETHING WORTH NOTICING.-The a ssment for the Sixth District from May 1s 869, to April 30th, 1870, under Edward Rube, E-q. \$424,790

Assessor for the said District, is Assessment from May 1st, 1868, to April 30, 1869, under F. Z. Heeb-Increase for year ending April 30, 1870 855,895 7:

The annual list for year ending April 30, 1870, under E. Ruhe, is Annual list for year ending April 30, 1860, under F. Z. Heebner was 144,107 1 rease on the annual \$10,691, 14 Total increase on the assessments for the year

870, under Edward Ruhe, Esq., Assessor for the

said Districts is \$55,895 72, and decrease in the sufferer was attended by Drs. W. H. and G. M. expenses of Assistant Assessors amounts to \$2,-EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. - During the thun ler storm last week, the barn and wagon shed of Mr. Edward Nicholas, in Plainfield township, were

lestroyed by lightning, together with 13 sheep and tot of chickens. Fair Grounds was also atruck and broken into splinters. Soon after a large tree near the race ourse was struck, and almost immediately the nain part of the flag pole received another stroke which appeared to wind itself about the wood its entire length, and then passed down to the ground ploughing it up for a considerable distance ghtning appeared to play about all the buildings within the enclosure, and it was feared at one ime that the horses would be injured, as they became unmanageable and kicked and pawed in their stalls furiously. The grooms becoming darmed, threw themselves upon the ground and covered their heads with blankets. Persons wh were on the grounds during the night represent

the scene as awfully grand and terrific - Easton Foregre or July -Our city has a reputation for go-aheaditiveness and enterprise that we cannot afford to lose. It is well worth our while to keep it up, by attention to business, by continual ing of Capt. Harte, Capt. Gilbert, Major J. Black, provements, and by the observance of National G. McIntyre and W. McKibbin. holidays, etc., in a manner worthy of a city. Too nany of our citizens grow not with the growth of their birthplace, and, while the city limits are day | Hunt, D. Davis and Col. M. H. Horn. after day expanding, their ideas of progress ar still confined to the narrow limits that were suffly of Arrangements : G. W. Bowen, D. A. Tombler, cient to enclose them in a by-gone day. In such M. Berger and M. H. Horn. a matter as a Fourth of July celebration, we want

worthy of the occasion and worthy of the name we have gained by the business qualifications of It is not onlythat a holiday and a relaxation from the cares of business is a good thing for all those who participate (for "all work and no play makes proper that our patriotism and veneration for the Catholic Church.

roes of old, should be evinced in a manner worthy of the intelligence and culture there is amongst

Let us see that some measures are taken for this purpose. It is time something was done, and we shall be glad to notice the first move in the right direction. Our columns will be open for the expression of the views of any of our citizens on this subject.

DICKEN'S IDEA OF RELIGION.—In explana-Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associ- tion of his exposure of the Pecksniffian tribe, ation a pamphlet of over one hundred pages, con- Dickens has written thus :—" Lest there In our should be any well-intentioned persons who State, and information as to the work and how to do not perceive the difference between religion and the cant of religion, piety and the pretence of picty, an humble reverence for the great truths of Scripture, and an audacious and offensive obtrusion of its letter and no its spirit in the commonest dissensions and It also contains a vast amount of valua- the meanest affairs of life, to the extraordinary confusion of ignorant minds, let them under nectings, prison work, rooms, libraries, lectures, stand that it is always the latter, and never the former, which is satirized here. Further, nances, etc. It is published free, in the interest that the latter is here satirized as being, a of the association work, and copies may be had cording to all experience, inconsistent with by a ddressing T. K. Cree, Chairman State Exec- the former, impossible of union with it, and one of the most mischievous and evil talsehoods existent in society. It may appear un necessary to offer a word of observation on so plain a head, but it is never out of season to protest against that coarse familiarity with sacred things which is busy on the lip and idle exercises, are generally regarded as being luapin the heart; or against the confounding of Christianity with any class of persons who, in the words of Swift, " have just enough reli- inappropriate to apply to such a short solrce with

> make them love one another." A QUARER'S LETTER TO HIS WATCHMAKER. -I herewith send thee my pocket clock, which been just as well served by less last time he was at thy friendly school, he was in to the pleasure of the young ladies and their io way reformed or in the least benefited there- guests. by; for I perceive by the index of his mind that pulse is sometimes fast, which betokeneth not an even temper pat other times it waxeth sluggish, Bishopsthorps Seminary: notwithstanding I frequently urged him; when he should be on his duty, as thou knoweth his hand denoteth, I find him slumbering, or, as the hand denoteth, I find him simmbering, or, as the vanity of human reason phrases it, I catch him solve the sampling. Examine him, therefore and prove him. Solo, Prayer, Moses in Egypt. Miss Schiedlin Miss Schiedlin napping. Examine him, therefore and prove him. It grieves me to think, and when I ponder therein I am verily of the opinion that his and the whole mass is corrupted. Cleanse him,

therefore, with thy charming physic, from all pollution, that he may vibrate and circulate according to the truth. I will place him for a few days under thy care, and pay for his board as thou requirest. I entreat thee, friend John, to demean thyself on this occasion with judgment, according to the gift which is in thee, and prove thyself a workman; and when thou layest thy correcting hand upon him let it be without passion, lest thou should drive him to destruction. Do thou regulate his motion for a time to come by the motion of the light that ruleth the day, and when thou findest him converted from the error of his ways, and more comfortable to the above mentioned rules, then do thou send him home with a just bill of charges drawn out in the spirit of pollution, that he may vibrate and circulate acand G. W. Hartzell were appointed a Committe when thou findest him converted from the error of a just bill of charges drawn out in the spirit of

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, betave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herratops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper mann's Music Store, Allentown. —Adv. than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Musle Store, Allentown, Pa. -Adv.

A SPLENDID PIANO.-Linderman & Son's Told Medal Cycloid and SquarePianos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their brilliancy and fullness of tong is not surpassed by a concertgr and plane at double the price. More instruents of this celebrated make have been sold I Mentown, Lehigh and adjoining countles than of ny other manufacture. They can be used many ears and not become airy, as most other planes lo, in only a few years. Come and examine ther Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu rects. - .1dn.

To our Exchanges .- A man, aged fifty

To out Exchanges.—A man, aged fifty years, six feet in height, and weighing about 220 pounds, and whose imperial and bair is dyed very black, is now perambulating over our State. He says his name is E. H. Warner, that he came from Texas, and is a regular ordained Presbyterlan minister. He has several letters from Texas and other parts of the South, but the names are unknown here. He has also a letter from Joseph Joinston, O-ear Jeffrey and R. B. Yard, of Washington, in this county. These men had never seen Warner, antil he came to Washington to lecture. They had no knowledge of him, except from letters above alluded to, yet they have given him a recommendation to enable him to impose upon the Christian denominations of our State. His papers have been examined by the Rev. Mr. Lowrie, of Stewartsville; Rev. Mr. Townsend, of Phillipsburg, and several other Presbyterian clergyment. burg, and several other Presbyterian clorgymen in this county, and by the Hon. R. S. Kennedy Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals and dder in Mr. Lowrie's church, and by Mr. Wood, elder in Mr. Lowrie's church, and by Mr. Wook, editor of the Free Press, and all these gentlemen will bear witness that he has no credentials toshow that he is a regular Presbyterian unlister of any presbytery in the world. His plan is to dupe pastors so as to get into a pupit and have a collection taken up for him. He is a most notorious and incorrigible liar, as we are prepared to prove, and we are fully satisfied that he is an impostor, a swindler and a black-leg. He has a most villainous looking countenance, but a smooth and a sounder and a oback-leg. He has a most vil-ainous looking countenance, but a smooth and winning style of delivery until he is refused a hance to a church, when he at once shows the levil in him as big as a wood chuck. The papers hould warn the churches against the scoundrel.

- Easton Express. (We presume our neighbor has good authority or the above. Mr. Warner came to us well rec mmended, having, among other references, letter from the Secretary of the State of Texas. He was well treated here, and after his lecture in the Presbyterian church, many of our citizens

ubscribed liberally for his relief.—ED) The Man Who Advertise : American Newspaper Rate-Book, and Newspaper New York : Geo. P. Powell & Co., 40 Park Row 1870. Royal octavo, pp. 872.-In a large but com act volume we have here the result of more than year's careful compilation of materials, and aishing a complete exhibit of the newspaper usiness of America. The volume nearly contains hree works bound in one, the first being a series of spirited sketches of those persons who have quired fortune and fame by advertising, incluling such men as Bonner and Barnum, and comiled in many cases from original materials. This followed by a Rate-Book, showing the charges and cost of advertising in nearly all of the prominent newspapers in the United States and British Provinces and adjoining, thus giving to the posesor of this volume a quantity of condensed information hardly to be found elsewhere, and the third part of the book is an extensive and accurate Directory of newspapers in English-speaking ountries in North America. The growth of the newspaper press in America has in it something of the marvellous, and few indeed of those in the ousiness can name one-tenth of those published. n this prodigious activity New York city takes

the lead, followed by New England and Ohio, but here is no portion of the country where newspaers are not a necessity. Nearly six thousand giodicals are published in the limits embraced The upper splice of the large dag pole on the by this book, and for each of them a brief resume is made, giving the name of the proprietors and fall. It is but a very short one, but the weight alitors, the date of establishment, and extent of of such things is not measured by their length; irculation, the politics, and much other useful and two much shorter words express the whole The whole forms a truly useful uformation. compilation for editors and publishers as well as reading David Copperfield here last Thursday that large class of persons whose success depends apon that of the press, such as type-founders and press manufacturers and advertisers

FOURTH OF JULY IN CATASAUQUA. -At the oublic meeting held in Catasauqua, on Saturday veck, to make arrangements for the appropriate celebration of the Fourth of July, the different organizations were represented by delegates. Burgess Beltel was called to the chair, and the following resolutions were adopted:

1-t. That we unite in a parade, etc., on the dog 4th of July. That this meeting appoint a Chief Marshal, and that each organizat an Assistant Marshal. A Committee on Music was appointed, consist-

The following were appointed a Con-Collection, for music, etc.: Burgess Beltel, S The following were appointed as a Committee

On motion of Capt. Gilbert, so to take the lead in the Valley and do something Gillespie, Col. M. H. Horn was elected Chief Mar-

shal and requested to serve. After the adjournment of the meeting, the Committee of Arrangements met and adopted the following programme: Ringing of bells at sunrise.

The line of procession will be formed at 1 o'cloc Jack a dull boy"), but it is eminently fitting and P. M., on Second street, right resting opposite the The procession will move over a prescribed conte to Oak Grove, when the following exercise

will take place: Singing, by a Glee Club. Prayer. Reading of Declaration Oration.

Prayer. Singing. The procession will re-form and then march Front street and be dismissed. The citizens are requested to hang out flags, an

nake such decorations as they may see fit.

We understand the Town Councils are making preparations for a handsome display of fireworks. Source AT BISHOPSTHORPE SEMINARY, OUTH BETHLEHEM .- The annual Soirce of the above Seminary came off on Tuesday evening and s far as we had an opportunity of judging, it was in occasion that the young ladies who took part

in it may well be proud of as an exhibition. Unfortunately the idea seemed to be to rush through he programme and immediately supplement the ductt from Norma" by devotional exercises and 'sweet repose." Devotional exercises and 'early to bed," are two excellent things-not easily to be overrated, yet we must be excused for saying that it was not the kind of thing the guests spected at half-past ten o'clock.

Sunday School celebrations, where the children are beguiled into the woods on pretence of giving them a day of pleasant harmless fun, and are then regaled with two or three hours of devotions propriately designated when called Joyful occasions. We think the name would be equall

With all due respect to the accomplished principal, and with every veneration for true devotion we think the ends of Christian plety might have attention to the tandeth in need of thy friendly correction. The formal, moral appearance of the soirce and mor

The following was the programme and the man he is a flar and the truth is not him; that his ner in which the different pieces were rendered reflected great credit on that excellent Institution,

PROGRAMME. Duo, Les Vespres Sicilian. Getze. Misses Bickley and Hawkins

Miss Schiellin
Duo, 2 pianos, Coronation March, Le Prophete,
Misses Watson, Martin, Anable and Hawkins
Solo, The Brook. Dolores. Miss Thomas
Solo, Spian Red. Litofff. Miss Martin
Solo and Chorus, Swinging song. North.
Misses Martin and Sayre, Messrs. Drinker and

LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors, [

ACCIDENT.-A little girl named Beck lding on Fourth street, fell and got her hands un der the wheels of the street car one day last week Four of her fingers were coingletely crushed. A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, o

the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he selle ore than any two in the county put together. ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. High Stack .- The new iron stock of th North Penn Iron Co., near Hellertown, was erect-

ed on Wednesday. This we believe to be the

highest stack in the county, the top being 123 fee

rom the ground. FOURTH OF JULY. - Catasauqua is all alive, s usual, on a matter of public interest. In another part of our columns may be found an ac count of the arrangements made for an appropriate celebration on the Fourth of July. Who going to take hold of this thing in Allentown?

A BOAT CLUB.—We have a splendid piece of water for all the purposes of a boat club and we believe that numbers of our young men would take an active interest in the formation of one, if omebody would take the initiatory steps. vill do this! We have muscle enough around here, and plack and enterprise sufficient, to have the "Allentown Boat Club" take the lead. J. O. U. A. M .- On Wednesday evening

last a new Council of this order was started a Catasauqua, by Deputy State Councillor, P. J. Baker and several of the members of Unity Coun ell of this city. It was started under very favorable prospects, and is known by the name of Morn ing Star Council, No. 103. This is the fourth Conneil started in this county within six months A CURIOSITY .- Mr. Jas. H. Bush has on

whibition a natent chandelier, which has in comination a drop light which can be lowered or raised without any trouble to adjust. It is the prettiest thing of the kind we have seen and we advise everybody to go see it. Its perfection will commend it to any one who is putting in gafixtures. OUR SUMMER RESORT.-Now the evening

re long and are likely to be fine, we know of a nore delightful and healthful way of passing them away than by taking a walk. Any one wh should be of the same opinion would do well to walk out to our now famous Summer Resort, th Countain House. The scenery is positively indescribable in its beauty, and the comfort and elegance of the house, under the able management of the proprietor, Mr. Helse, and the superinten dent, Mr. Peter Deshler, has been made all that can be desired. The beautiful Crystal Spring and the lovely stream in front of the building, give this romantic spot an air of coolness very accept able on a sultry summer evening.

In a short time the house will be filled with city parders who engaged rooms there some time back, and will spend the summer months with us seeking health and repose among the many attrac tions of our Valley.

Our citizens ought to encourage the enterpri of Mr. Heise by liberally patronizing the Fountain House. The advent of a large number of "city folks" among us will encourage trade, and Mr. II. night to be supported. Mn. Dickens closed his last reading in New

York with these words: "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The shadow of on word has impended over me all this evening, and the time has come at last when the shadow must realm of our human existence. night, I felt that there was more than usual sigdistance for me in Mr. Peggotty's declaration

My future life lies over the sea.' And when closed this book just now, I felt keenly that I was shortly to establish such an alibi as would have satisfied even the elder Mr. Weller himself. The relations which have been set up between us h this place-relations sanctioned, on my side at least by the most carnest devotion of myself to my task-sustained by yourselves, on your side at least, by the readlest sympathy and kindliest acknowledgment, must now be broken forever. Rut Lentreat you to believe that in pa my sight, you will not pass from my memory. shall often, often recall you as I see you no equally by my winter fire and the green English ummer weather. I shall never recall you as

onal friends, and ever with the greatest gratitud enderness, and consideration. "Ladies and gentlemen, I beg to bid you farevell, and I pray God bless you, and God bless the

e public audience, but rather as a host of pe

THE REY, WARNER, OF TEXAS .-- It will noticed that while no defence comes from this gentleman himself, in relation to the charge of imposture made against him in the Easton Express there is no evidence given to sustain the charge. which rests apon bare assertion. The worst feat ture is that the allegations are not refuted by M Warner himself, and that is not a very strong on in view of the fact that he may never have see the article in question. We published what the Express had to say against him, considering equally due to ourselves and the public that the man who had received our endorsement here should be known in his true character, whatever on investigation that might turn out to be. The only point of imposition on which the Er

press offers proof, is the fact that he is not a "Presbyterian minister." His statement was that he was a minister of the "Cumberland Pre byterlan Church." He never imposed upon any one here, as to the object of his begging. He sa was for his own relief. Of the truth of the stories he told about Texas we suppose our friend the Express is scarcely a competent judge .-The Express brands him, "liar and imp If the man is not here to defend himself, in all justice it should be the duty of the Express to give s proofs that he deserves these epithets. character of the paper demands that it should lace itself in a defined position in this matter The mere assertion that a man has a

face" does, not make him a villain in the eyes of people who may have different ideas concernipersonal beauty. COMMENCEMENT DAY AT THE LEHIOR UNI VERSITY.—The spacious hall in this magnificent building was crowded. Thursday by a large and fushionable audience anxious to hear the exercies of the last day of the session. The music was supplied by the Philharmonic Band of Bethlehem.

The following was the programme: Musle-Overture-to " Stra Music—Observation of Strategia, Von Fisions,
Reading of Scripture and prayer.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens,
President of the Board of Trustees,
Wm. G. Clapp, Newburgh, N. Y.
Music—Waltzes—"Aus der Jugendzeit."
Labitzky,

Labitzky Oliver Cromwell. Geo. M. Cummin The Evening of our College Life, Henry B. Red Music—" Cuckon and Cricke" Polka. Herzog

Award of Medals and Scholarships.
It agazine Literature and Journalism
In the United States. Win, G. Kerr, J. Musle— Waltzes—" Joys of Life." Reminiscences of Bethlehem. W Wm. H. McCarthy.

True Progression. Chas. G. Weaver, Carlisle, F. Music—"March D'amazones." Michael Conferring Degrees.
Music -- Waltzes -- " Dreams on the Ocean." Our Future. Wm. R. Butler, Mauch Chunk, Pa

ded between William C. Kerr, Jr., of New York died this morning, after spending the night uncity and William R. Butler, of Mauch Chunk. e first in very eloquent terms deplored the ve nality of a large portion of the press and polated out in earrest words the mission of the literar and telling speech, replete with good sense and known to be more than ordinarily skilled. Four nan true to his profession. The latter in a short kindly feeling, spoke of "Our Future" in a most sensible and impressive manner. Every one eemed pleased with the manner in which the exercises were conducted, and the 1870 commence-

ment of Lehigh University was a complete suc

Benediction.
Music—Overture to "Martha." Von Flotow.

Graduating Class-Wm. R, Butler, Mine Engl neer; Heury Broadhead, Mine Engineer; Wm. R. Ronaldson, B. A.; H. B. Read, B. A.; S. B. Ashmead, A. C.; Russel B. Yeates, C. E.; John me, C. E. The degree of Anylitical Chem ist was also conferred on Mr cHenry E. Packer The Misses Watson sonfof Judge Packer, Manch Chunk.

THE WEATHER .- Sunday was the hottest of the season, the thermometer marking 980 in

Almost a Free .- A frame kitchen at the ear of Mrs. Kramer's dwelling on Linden Street below Fifth was discovered to be or fire on Monday. The discovery being made in time a few buckets of water were sufficient prevent a serious conflagration.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN READING-THE READING CAR SHOPS DESTROYED. - Sunday morning the new and extensive car shops of the Reading Railroad Company in North Sixth-s ere destroyed by fire, which originated in the oil and common waste closet. Shortly before clock the flames were discovered by one of the watchmen, who gave the alarm, but in about half n hour the whole building was enveloped in lames. The shops were erected in 1865, and we the finest in the country, measuring 710 by 68 feet. The walls were built of stone, and spanned by ree roofs of slate. The buildings cost about \$116,000. The buildings contained wood-planing, atting, and dressing machinery of the newes and most improved patterns, which were totally estroyed, together with 100,000 feet of finishe umber, four passenger cars, eighteen wooden coal ors, bull'a dozen freight cars, &c. Three hun red workmen were employed, nearly all of whom ost their tools. The boiler house was uninjured. Three million feet of lumber adjoining the shop scaped destruction. The loss is estimated by the ompany at from \$110,000 to \$115,000; insur or \$25,000. The origin of the fire is not positi y known. The theory has been advanced that it as the result of spontaneous combustion; bu he facts warrant strong suspicions of incendiaism. Rebuilding will be commenced at one The work of repairing and constructing the Com

any's cars will not be impeded.

THE LAST OF THE MISSING STEAMER. The City of Boston, which left New York on lanuary 25th, and Halifax on January 27th ind has not been heard of since, has at last been given up as lost by the Inman Company. to which she belonged. Mr. Wm. Immar has recently written a letter to the Secretary of the Marine Department of the Board of Trade of London, stating that he feels bound to report officially to the department the loss of the City of Boston. Mr. Inman thinks that the City of Boston was crushed in the icfields, which had suddenly broken up. The reasons given for this theory are as follows: The Inman steamship Etna on arriving a Halifax from Liverpool on January 25th reported clear weather and no ice visible on the orthern track. It is believed that Captain Halcross, of the City of Boston, in consequence of this report, took the northern track. and, by the unexpected breaking up of the ic pack was crushed by the icebergs.

of the loss is believed to be highly probable from the fact that no portion of the wreck has been picked up. As to the assertion that the City of Boston was overloaded, Mr. Inman says that the total weight on board the City of Besten, when leaving Halifax, was a follows: machinery 390 tons, coal 787 tons, cargo 916 tons making a total of 3,093 tons He also says that the author of a letter in the Times charging that "the vessel had been lost from over loading," had inserted a full retraction. The author of another lette making the same charge had refused to apole rize and has been sued for libel. The conplaint is made against this letter of Mr. Ir nan's that while he gives a full and explicilist of the cargo, with the marks and numbers ames of consignees, and other items of it

he names and number of persons who were aboard the City of Boston. DELIRIUM TREMENS .- Horrible End of e plendid Intellect. - This morning at four o'clock Prof. P. S. Koontz, an inmate of the Dauphin

erest to those concerned in the freight and

merchandise, he carefully avoids mentioning

anty prison, died in all the horrors of delirim tarkable one. He was born of stald and reputa de parents in the vicinity of York Springs. rearry age he was sent to Europe to finish a ducation, the basis of which was already wei aid. He exhibited unusual talent and was th pride of his friends and relatives. Thousands of dollars' were spent in the cultivation of talents so early manifested, and he graduated with honor-from several institutions of learning in the old

ountry, having studied law, medicine, and finalytheology, his intention being to become ter of the gospel. . In this country he held pro ssorships in a weral colleges -- one at Getty shur. being a proficient in the languages; speaking fluently seven different tongues. During the last two years his e treer, commenced so propitionsly, had been downwards. He had

iken, with irresistible attraction, to the ma lacs of the intoxicating bowl, and all his relative ould do to reclaim him was in vain. He spent patrimony of four thousand dollars left him at the death of his father. His mother speat four or five thousand dollars upon him, in her effort save her son from rain. His sister contribute er share of a distributed estate, four thousand dollars, in the same cause. All this money h drank up in liquor. At one time he was brough home from New York, where he practiced med time for a brief period. He refused to remain a home and wandered off, to the annoyance an reat distress of his relatives and friends. He t quented Harrisburg. Drank freely. Borrowe ney on any and every pretence. burden to those with whom he associated. in the sixth of this mouth the was ejected from prominent house in this city, having become perfect unisance. He then heal his of deliring

remens, and was placed in the county jail for afe keefing. On fast Saturday a week he was discharged and telling the jailer that he was ashamed to re ain in Harrisburg, he went into the country cromising to behave better in the future. But as to human hopes and promises! No se had he again freed himself from prison till ! ound himself in runt. Entering a tavern near Hachnlen's farm he drank four even glasses at the bar before he could be checked, and in a few monents afterwards fell in fits on the floor, having orty spasms in succession. Here he lay for a day or so in a very precarious condition. he existed, drinking and suffering, for days, living upon the charities of the country people. He was marrelsome, slanderous, unbearable; and the ommunity had him arrested and com-

jail again on a charge of common drunkenne nd slander. Mr. Simmons, the keeper of the jail, knowin the individual and his condition, begged that the ase might be settled; that the man might be lib rated; because he was then so far gone in nervous spasms as to render his confinement not only langerous to his life, but exceedingly uncomfortade to those obliged to take care of him. . The east was settled, the prosecutors paying the costs.

No sooner was he liberated than he went back his country haunts and recommenced his frunken, vituperative crusade. The whiskey

pasms continued, and it was deemed necessar

s the only possible resort and the final resort, t

again put him in confinement, and on last Friday he was brought to this city for the last time and cincarcerated in the county jail. Mr. Simmons and his family were assumous in their attentions. Medicine, by the advice of the prison physician, was administered every two hours. Everything that could be done to give est and restore the unfortunate man's nervous system, was performed with care. The patient as wild and incorrigible. Demons, hobgoblins -anything and everything haunted him. He ore up his cot, cropt under it, over it, struck at the wall, and, indeed, experienced all a human The honors of the day were about equally dibeing can feel in the horrors of mania poin. He consciously, at about thirty-five years of age. Hi-eyes protraded from their sockets, the result of

> s no doubt of his talents. As a physician he was weeks ago lie went to Carlisle to perform an luteresting surgical operation, under the direction of Dr. Zitzer, and with the money he obtained on his occasion he started on the terrible spree which has resulted in his death. He confessed to have had four or five attacks of delirlum tremens befor reaching here, and pronounced his attacks in the country as merely fits. His relatives belong to me of the best families in the country, and they will be sad indeed to receive the telegram sent to day by J. B. Ewing, Esq., asking what disposition shall be made of the body.--Harrisburg Topics

June 201h,

Thus died a once promising young man. There

right and overstraining of the muscles.

THE property holders on Sixth street inend testing the legality of macadamizing said treet without their consent.

MAD Doo, -A dog supposed to be mad, as killed by Mr. Gilbert, at Griesemersville, last Vednesday evening.

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

THE CENSUS APPOINTMENTS. -- Mess's, R Leisenring and Jacob Snyder have received the ppointments as Deputy Marshals for the City of Allentown. Mr. Leisenring takes the first and Mr. Snyder the second district. They will enter m their duties at once.

THAT BOAT CLUB.-Ouite a number of oung men in our city are interested in the idea of a Boat Club being shortly started here, and declare their intention of joining any such enterpris it once. If the project were supported as it night to be, the very small, and in consideration of the amount of It is a bar ber-ous punishmen oney spent annually in Allentown for things that are ruinous to health, it would be indeed trange if young men could not spare sufficient t support a means of manly recreation conducty health and vigor.

INCREASE IN ASSESSMENTS. - We called the ention of our readers a few days since, to the arge increase in the assessments of this district, der the administration of Edward Rule, Esq. nd now Supervisor Tutton writes to Commi r Delano that the assessments in the Sixth district of Pennsylvania for the year ending April 0, 1870, were \$66,586 greater than for the corre pointing period of the previous year, with a reaction of expense of \$3,000; and that in the Ninth district of that State the increase of assessment o he same period over a corresponding period the revious year was \$37,743, with eight hundred ollars less expenditures.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.-The folving notice has been sent to all bankers and okers on this continent :- United States Notes, ries of 1869. Two thousand notes; of ten dollars ach, from No. 113,530,001#, to No. 113,532,000* oth inclusive, were stolen from the Treasury o \$10 notes, of a number higher than 112,236, 1000 have been issued. Please look out for the toleh notes. A liberal reward will be paid to any erson through whose instrumentality the thic by he detected. Hold parties presenting the tolea rotes, (if suspicions attach to them) and any case of presentation notify II. D. Spinner, reasurer U. S.

The favorable prospects for a targe fruit on this season causes the question often to b ked, "Where can I get the best fruit jar ?" The avariable answer is at the old Allentown China etore, 37 East Hamilton street, headquarters for ars. The proprietor, T. C. Kernahen, being the xtensive and experienced dealer in jars, besides eing a thorough mechanic, those commercia igglers called agents cannot blow and puff of age. heir inferior iars on him as they do on some He is, as usual, this season again diead of other dealers, having contracted with the tentee for a large supply of the latest improved and best jar ever heretofore offered to the public should at least see this jar before pur

the best in the market. [le201wda1mw THE CINCUS LAST WEEK .- The lovely eather attracted a large number of country peo he to the city to see the Circus, and from an only hour they came flocking to the varius hotels. The fame of the great circus having een spread abroad throughout the land by the nedium of the press and the posters, the crowd one to see whether these things be so or not. Iwing to the extreme heat the procession was not ormed in as regular a manner as possible for every ne seemed to be auxious to get out of the brolling

hasing elsewhere, as it is the cheapest as well a

m as soon as possible. The afternoon performance was attended by an nmense crowd. Large numbers of people only ent to see the menagerie, but, somehow or apother, they nearly all managed to take a peep a horses and riders. The performances of the evening attracted a

erge audience, and the merits of the various -de shows were tested by the gentlemen and adies who were attracted by the cool humbuggeies of the voluble proprietors It was a very pleasant thing to see the town all live and mark the number of kindhearted indiiduals who take the children

EMAUS AFFAIRS .- Last Thursday Ema had three runaways. One wagon, Mr. Daukle's was loaded with slate, all of which were broken with the exception of about a dozen. Another party was at prayer meeting, when the horse took into his head to leave hastily, but fortunately he horse and wagon sustained no damage. The hird took place about nine in the evening, and was eaught in Emans and driven back into the untry. These thrilling events in the quiet village life of Emans caused considerable excitement. Entrus has taken a new lease on life and im povements are very active. At least a dozen

uildings are now in course of creetlon. The appointment of J. J. Woodring as Census Marshal gives general satisfaction. He will com ence work in a few days. The new furnace is not making much progress he contracts not having been all given out. The cigar manufactory of E. & W. Han doing a heavy business. They have recently put on a number of new hands to enable them to

neet the increased demand for their excellent cizars. They sell clears all through the Valley. The Emans Evangelleal Sunday School will hold their annual celebration in Reinsmith's woods, on Sanday afternoon, July 10th, at half past one o'clock. Divine services will be held in ie woods in the morning.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—The twenty-sixth unual session of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America was held at Newark, N. J., last week. One hundred and orty-two representatives were present from various parts of the country. The report of the M. W. Scribe shows the following state of the Order Number of Divisions in operation 1970; admitted luring the year 46,049; reinstated 3257; suc pended 14,448; expelled 13,898; died 577. The total membership is 91,814, with 30,738 lady visi tors. The total receipts for the year were \$173,-991.97; paid out for benefits 17,081.87, leaving i alance of \$232,714.04.

On Thursday evening, after adjournment, the embers of the National Division were invited to a strawberry and ice cream festival, gotten up it onor of their visit by the Grand Division of Ne ersey, at Mackenzie's Dining Rooms, in Newark. The hall was filled with the members and their riends, and invited guests, and everything passed off very pleasantly. After all find eaten their fill of the good things served to them, the Newark Glee and Choral Society regaled the assembled nests with sweet music, and at a late hour th crowd dispersed, well pleased with the entertainnent afforded them. On Friday morning the members of the National

Olvision and their friends went on an excursion up he Hudson to Spring Hill Grove, about twenty uiles above New York. Representatives from very section of North America, among whom were the retiring and newly elected officers of the National Division, members of Subordinate Divisions of Newark and New York, and others, incluling many ladies, were present. A fine band a companied the excursion, which added much to the liveliness of the occasion by their excellent music. After spending the day very pleasantly at the grove, the boat started on its return trip 112 o'clock. On the way down the excursionists were treated to some fine music by the band, excellent singing by Professors Duncklee and Marshall's Singing Class of Newark, and by short speeches from Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, Dr. Chas. lewett, of New York, and others. We were surprised to hear that we had reached New York where we were to land, the time having passed so

quickly and pleasantly. The excursion ewark about 7 o'clock, all well and delighted with the trip. The following are the officers of the Nationa Division for the ensuing year :-M. W. Patriarch, S. B. Ransom, of New Jersey. M. W. Associate, F. M. Bradley, of Washington

M. W. Treasurer, O. D. Wetmore, of New

Brunswick. M. W. Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Stoughton, of Ills. M. W. Conductor, J. S. Williams, of R. I. M. W. Sentinel, Wm. E. Dale, of Florida. The next annual session will be held in Bostor sa., on the first Wednesday of September, 1871.

M. W. Scribe, S. W. Hodges, of Mass.

Laconics.

Life in Utah-The funeral bakemeats do cold furnish forth the marriage breakfast. The Good Will dog has bitten for the last time. The News informs us he had to be "put away

with." Terrible but necessary fate ! The Easton Express says Artemus Ward once said, "If a minister can't make an impression in half an hour, he must be boring with a dull auger or have a hard substance to penetrate." Artemus

never said so. The reason they changed the name of the Balliet House to the Black Bear Hotel, is stated to be ecause they like the bruin better.

The London Times says there is something subme about "Shoo Fly." The Times was never screended by our street gamin.

The New Orleans French paper says Charles Dickens was the Walter Scott of America. Such

Red Cloud and his party became sufficiently ivilized before leaving Washington to wear linen

lusters. There is a town in Georgia where they shave the heads of all who are found drunk in the streets It is called a successful feat of ledgerdemain to nake a call, on a rainy evening, with a cotton umbrella, and return home with a good silk one. The avant courters of Bethlehem's Summer

courders have arrived. The water-cure establishent is a beautiful resort. It will open on the The new dwellings on Fountain Hill are stylish

nd home-like. Important to bakers. On the Fourth of July acre will be a great demand for crackers. It is said that the City Councils can soon have wooden pavement in Sixth street if they will put their heads together and go at it with a will.

ay they wood and others say they woodent. The lease of the Schuylkill Canal to the Reading Railroad has been ratified by a meeting of stock

General Littlefinger, the dwarf, is selling his photographs in Norristown. The Reading Railroad Company will issue Fourth of July excursion tickets over their main

ine and branches at reduced rates. See their adtertisement. The Philadelphia Star said Gardner & Fore oaugh's circus will be at Helentown Saturday

t didn't beat the Boston jubilce. Some of our merchants complain of dull times, ut Kramer's Corner Store is busy.

sters are obliged to, for \$450 a year, I would get a living as Nebudkednezzer did, and let the congregashen go tew grass too.

A nickname will outlive any man or thing, it is like the crook in a dog's tail, you may cut it oph and throw it behind the barn, but the crook is there yet, and the stump iz the epitaff.

Method is every thing, especially to ordinary

men, the few men who ken lift a tun, at pleasure

have a divine right to take hold of it tew a disad-

clothes are pulled from a certain bed. The kitchen table moves about, and everything occurs just the same whether the house be dark or brightly

What portion of a snake is body, and what tail? They say in Wall street-" do others as they ould like to do you."

Plays be considered as his Works? Modesty in a woman is like color on her cheek

A played out expression—how's that for (Le) The six companies of military in Norriston will make a parade on the Fourth.

Railroad Company says the freight acco tions at Allentown are entirely inadequate for the business done. An annoying practice-for a man to ask you

for a light and then repay your generosity by

according to Judge Woodward. Mr. Boyd, the bankrupt stock-broker, whose iabilities are \$100,000, is a member of the Reformed Church, leader of a Sunday School, and has born a good character for business capacity

General Douelly, recovering from his wounds, recovers his thirst for Canadian blood, and is afflicted with a thirst for "fusil oil."

Over the Jordan," by Roberts

ZANE, NORNY & CO.,

, b. It shall be the duty of every Cliy and Cquaty sere to sue for the recovery of all iteeness duty retit to him by the Mercanille Appraisarce, if not period to him by the Mercanille Appraisarce, if not period to the first of the Mercanille Appraisarce, and said Treasaction to the Listharked from any such lisease, united to the Control and the Mercanille Appraisarce of the Mercanille Appraisa o judgment and execution, as seed thatele.

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65501 B EXPENDITURES.

Balance on hand June 5 1570 117 St. STEPHEN SHEEN, Projects

Bath is building a new Presbyterian church.

It meant Allentown. The Beethoven festival is called a fizzle because

Campbell's boquette de toilette, at Barnes' drug tore, is the popular perfume of the day. Josh Billings says:—
Before I would preach the Gospel as some min-

I honestly believe it is better to know nothing than to know what aint so. About the hardest work a phellow can do is to spark two gals at once and preserve a good aver-

When you ain't god nothing tew do, do it at once, this iz the way to learn to be bizzy. We have been told that the best way to overcome misfortune is tew fight with them. I have tried both ways and reccommend a successful

vantage York, Pa., has a haunted house, where an invisible but heavily shod visitor tramps through the rooms even when lighted and filled with people. Groans and sights are heard and the bed

About as dangerous a net as a fellow can fall n with a brunette.

Query for Dramatic Authors—Can a man's

lecidedly becoming if not put on. Floating capital-The heiresses bathing at Long

A three-year old steer in Montgomery eighs 2000. The report of the Lehigh and Busquehauns

smearing the mouth-end with his lily-white fingers. All mortgages and judgments are free of tax,

and honesty. A woman got even with her husband in Salt Lake, when he went and married a lot of women. She got the small-pox and gave it to the whole family.

It is proposed to present the authorities of this city with an elegantly bound copy of the "Pather." by Fenimore Cooper, and a copy of

journalist as a "gentlemanly person."

Dr. Mary Walker is described by a Texas



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