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CHARLES DICKENS .- Many of our contemporaries pertinaciously insist on ascribing to Charles Dickens the authorship of a poem called Children," which poem he did not write.

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa .- Adv.

ACCIDENT ON THE L. V. R. R.-A man named Condy Mundy, endeavored to get through to Bethlehem without a ticket on the noon train last week, and being put off the car by the Conductor, fell and broke his leg.

BLAST ACCIDENT.-Lewis Linderman, employed lu a slate quarry near Slegried's Bridge, was seriously injured in the face and head Satur day week, by the premature discharge of a blast. He will probably recover.

SUNSTROKE. - The best preventives are temperance in eating, drinking, and exercise. Keep out of the sun as much as possible: drink but little cold water and less spirits : avoid severe bodlly exercise, and you will be apt to weathe the "heated term" without serious difficulty. TERRIRLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- Satur

day week while Stephen Heckman was draw ing cars loaded with stone into the cement mill at Siegfried's bridge, by water power, he was caught by the rope and wound around the roller, in which condition he was found dead. He leaves a very large family.

STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION. - The Pennsylvania State Teachers' convention will hold its next annual session in the Court House, in LaRoche Lancaster, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of August next. A large attendance of both teachers and friends of education is expected from all parts of the State, and ample arrangements are being made

THE Franklin Base Ball Club of Allentown Pa., will receive challenges from any Junior Club, the ages of whose members range from eighteen to twenty years, whether residents of this State of any State in the Union. All letters should be addressed to Thos. B. Wilson, Jr., Box 291, Secre tary Franklin B. B. C., Allentown, Lehigh county Pa. Other papers are requested to copy this.

PENNSYLVANIANS AT WEST POINT .- Our Pennsylvania appointees to the West Point Mills tary Academy have been peculiarly unfortunate. The only one who passed the recent examinations was the young man appointed by Judge Kelley. This Olin M. Boyle, a young printer, and a son o the late Major J. A. Boyle, of the 111th Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers. The examination seem to have been much more exacting than formerly. Yet, in spite of all, we are informed that one of the colored cadets stood the ordeal.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending July 2nd,

1870, compared with same	time las	t year:	:	
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A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-On the Fourth of July a boy about cleven years of age, son of Mr. Frank Hower, of Cherryville, was up a tree picking cherries. A mowing machine was standing under the tree, the cutting bar having been taken out and stood up against the trunk. While young Hower was in the act of handing down e cherries he fell, his body striking against the cutting bar, inflicting a horrible and fatal wound, from which he died this morning about wo o'clock. His leg and side were cut open and the bowels protruded, and the surgeons in attend- dwelling. Levi Haas has his three tenant

they had never seen a more ghastly sight. SEE "The Baby-Farming Horror" in the World of July 7, for the following misprint :-"Please wait in the first-class waiting room, and wear a white kerchief around your neck in a conspicuous manner. I shall wear a blue striped

ance, who had served in the army, remarked that

guess, is meaut. The above was handed to us by a gentleman who supposed he had discovered a mare's nest. We do not think the law would permit the sex, to which an individual wearing a frock-coat natu ally belongs, to wear a "blue-striped skirt." That article of apparel is worn, nowadays a least, by females .- ED.]

AT a meeting of the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company held last week the following officers were elected to serve during the ensui

ear:
President—E. B. Young.
Vice President—Wm. J. Reichard.
Rec. Sec'y—F. H. Strachly.
Fin. Sec'y—J. P. LaoRche.
Treas.—W. H. Blumer.
Trustees—Amandes Burger, Charles Hotten
stein, Thomas Cruder.
Foreman—Werner K. Ruhe.
Assist. Foreman—Israel H. Troxel.
Engincer—Gildeon R. Ibach.
Assistan Engincer—James Major. Mathey

Assistant Engineers-James Major, Mathev aoda, Arthur Mohr, Emanuel Reinhard. Moon, Arthuratour, Emanuel Reinhard.
Directors—Amandes Burger, Charles Bingaman, F. H. Straehly, Allen T. Frederick, Nathan Worman, Charles Bohlinger, Wilson H. Strauss.
Fireman—Henry M. Ruhe.
Assistant Fireman—Asa Keck.
Driver—Henry Focht.
Equipment Committee—John P. Laroche.

uipment Committee—Jo nas Crader, Gideon Ibach.

TEMPERANCE .- Institution of a Division -On Thursday evening last a temperance meeting was held in front of the Masonic Hall, Trexler-Notwithstanding the unfavorable attendance was very good. After music by the Trexiertown Band, Rev. J. W. Wood, of this city, ddressed the audience in the English language He was followed by Dr. Wm. J. Romig, in Go At the conclusion of the Doctor's address, which was, unfortunately, cut short by the rain, the eting adjourned to the Masonic Hall for the purpose of formally instituting a Division of the

vision, assisted by members of Jordan Division o ersport. Twenty-one persons presented themselves nitiation, and after that ceremony was performed, they were declared as constituting a Division of the Sons of Temperance.

The following arotho officers :- W. P., John T. Dyer; W.A., A. P. Schick; R. S., Frank Haintz; F. S., James B. Trexler; C., Mrs. James Schick; I. S., Albert Mosser; O. S., Wm. Desch; Chap-

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. -The chief offi eers of this order are involving the brotherhood in ligation concerning some new degree. John Stotzer, of Easton, is restrained from acting as Grand Chancellor by an injunction granted by Judge Allison on Wednesday. The claimant for the office of Grand Chancellor in opposition to Mr. Stotzer is Mr. Phillip Lowry.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. -On the 11th of June twenty thousand dollars in ten dollar treasury notes, greenbacks, were stolen from the United States treasury at Washington, Seven thousand nine hundred dollars of these notes have neen tenced by Colonel Whitely to the Stuyyesaut Bank New York where they had been deposited ov Charles S. Marion. The bank refuses to give up the money until legal steps were taken by the United States authorities. When in obedience to a writ the money was produced by Commissioner Osborne before whom Marion was also taken and held for examination. The counsel for Marion said he could abundantly show his client an inno-

CHARLES DICKENS' WILL.-The subjoined extract from the will of Charles Dickens will be read with interest. "I desire that my name be inscribed in plain English letters on my tomb. I conjure my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial, or testimonial whatever. I rest my tion thereto. I commit my soul to the mercy of God, through our Lord and Savior Jesus | had scarcely ceased when the report of the pistol Christ: and I exhort my dear children humbly to try to guide themselves by the teaching of the New Testament in its broad spirit, and to put no faith in any man's narrow construc-

tion of its letters here or there. PAYING MONEY BY TELEGRAPH. - A new system for the transmission of money has been inaugurated by the managers of the Western mion Telegraph Company. The plan of operamake a quick payment to another at a distance, steps into a telegraph office and deposits the amount of money he desires to pay. deposited a certain amount to his account or credit, naming the telegraph office at which it is paypayment will be made, though hundreds of miles all directions. Intense excitement prevails. The fice receiving the money authorizes the office from and offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehenwhich it is to be paid, to pay the amount so de sion of the murderer. Messengers were sent to posited, and charges the amount against the office giving such certificate. The rate of commission is one per cent. The arrangement will have no

Post Office Department. BASE BALL .- The champion match between Easton, played on Monday afternoon, 4th of

July, resulted as follows: Franklin. O R Tarqwahr, l f Todd, s s Kenna, r f P. LaRoche, c f 3 3 | Heller, 3d b 3 3 | Clifton, p 5 Coburn, c 2 Dale, 2d b 3 3 Marlatt, 1st 4 1 Hulich, c f Weller, 1 f

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 4 1 3 5 0 4 0 4 1 8 2 1 2 0 0 4 Umpire-L. C. G. Hanger. Scorers-F. Horn and C. Fulmer. Fly catches-Franklin 7; Crows, 12. Missed Flys-Franklin 3; Crows 1.

Time of game 3:15. verely and very justly punished. The play-The "judgment game easily. both clubs.

of Coplay Borough have contracted for a new school building in size to accommodate four

The new Council instituted last winter. known as Coplay Council, No. 218, O. U. A. or, is in a nourishing condition and fast in not look for them. How two gentlemen deber and violence of the storms that fall upon it for the coming term are as follows :- C. Geo. Schneck; V. C., Oliver Moyer; R. S., A. F. K. Krout : A. R. S., Harry Scipel ; F. S. Milton Good : I., Al. Walbert ; E., Dennis Nothstein; I. P., Al. George; O. P., A. Kroper; Treasurer, Reuben Dutt; T's., Dr. V. G. Heebner; C., Henry Knerr and Nathan

Borger. A junior order has also been instituted which prospers finely. There is considerable improvement in building, this season, in Coplay. Mr. Paul LeVan had a wing attached to his dwelling, with a piazza. Also a piazza to the front of the old building and the whole repainted, thus giving it quite a handsome appearance. David Meyers is putting up a new and spacious

putting up a new dwelling. The Leligh Valley Iron Company have blown out one of their stacks to give it an overhauling and repairs in order to turn out better stock.

houses about completed. Lewis Fry is also

The Coplay Cornet Band has ordered a set Mirt and a frock-coat." A blue striped skirt, we of new instruments from Germany. The Band obtained its charter at the last term of Court, and by the time when fully equipped will be second to none in this section of the

> OUR VALLEY IN THE EYES OF STRANGERS. says :- " It had been intended to proceed by town, one of the loveliest cities of Eastern ble doubt as to whether some of the young-Pennsylvania, with an estimated population sters could ever walk home, after such a filling of 35,000. The Belvidere Delaware railroad of-we mean at Rittenhouse Gap. took us to Easton, and the Lehigh Valley from Of the croquet, and the singing and the power. A great deal of money has been spent in railroad engineering at Easton, in bridging the rivers and making connections between

the weather and the frequent showers of rain, the well planned to accommodate the immense transportation of coal and iron which is daily seeking New York and the Eastern markets. According to the map of the New Jersey West Line railroad, their contemplated route from Milford to Allentown is by a line about due west, which if it could be followed would shorten the distance to the Delaware river by Sons of Temperance. The hall was pretty well two or three miles. A charter was procured filled, including several ladies. Deputy Grand from the Pennsylvania Legislature last season Worthy Associate Charles S. Massey took the for this line, and the visit to Allentown was it chair, and proceeded to the institution of the Di- arranged partly to meet several gentlemen chair, and proceeded to the institution of the Di-vision, assisted by members of Jordan Division of Allentown and South Whitehall Division of Crack-and coal and iron interests, to interchange opinions as to the best location for this connection, which has not yet been even surveyed, and prosperity to these gentlemen and all near with the children and very careful of their safety. and dear to them, and would not wish the put his engineers upon the route immediately as his determination appears to be to tap the coal and iron regions, and employ the excel-

lent natural facilities of this short line to the

best advantage.

THE Rev. Schmucker of the Lutheran hurch well-known to most of our citizens has re lyed the degree of D. D.

Haven Journal of Thursday says : On Wednesday morning, at an early hour, the people of Milford were horrifled by hearing of the murder of Mr Nathan Fenn by a burglar. Repeated attempts heretofore have been made by burglars to rob Mr Fenn. On Tuesday night, after the close of his hand, amounting to \$200, to the house, and on and latterly of Bethlehem. - Bethlehem Times. retiring placed the money beneath his pillow .-He and his wife retired about 10 o'clock, in a hedroom on the first floor. About 2 o'clock Mrs Fenn was aroused by hearing a noise. She listthat a man was in the bedroom, endeavoring to get into the closet where she kept her clothes. She nudged her husband, who was askep. He the matter, when she, in a whisper, told him that there was a man in the room. Mr. Fenn instantly sprang from the bed, and as he landed upon the floor a man arose up in front of him, where

his pants lay, and retreated to the sitting room as in its results, occurred on Friday at the Alientown rapidly as possible, Mr. Fenn pursuing him.— Furnace. The stream of hot metal in the "stack," What occurred in the sitting-room is not known, as is known to our readers, is prevented from but it is supposed that Mr. Fenn seized the burglar, and was fast getting the better of him, ready, by means of a plug. This plug very mexclaim to the remembrance of mylcountry on my Mr. Fenn's side and fired. As Mr. Fenn went out on an Irishman who was near, and severely published works, and to the remembrance of of the bedroom, Mrs. Fenn hastily arose and openmy friends in their experience of me in addi- d the window on the East side, and shouled as a tub of water at hand alone saved him from a oud as possible, "Murder, help, help." Herery shot was heard, and Mr. Fenn immediately after staggered into the bedroom with his hand pressed while at the window, saw the man who had comoffice money order system. A person wishing to hurrledly spoken, and then both fied. It is supposed that they leaped the garden fence, and ran across the lots in a southerly direction, but to He then what point is unknown. A neighbor states that sends a message to the payce, stating that he has a short time after the alarm was given he saw two able, and almost before he leaves the office the were rung, and the people gathered rapidly from separate the parties to the transaction. The of-selectmen met before 6 o'clock in the morning,

dvantage over the money order system of the A FOURTH OF JULY PIC-NIC .- A party of turned to the seene of conflict and destroyed an government, except in cases where it is destrable ladies and gentlemen left Catasauqua, Mon- other measuring over five feet; making in all five hat money should be received as quickly as possi- day week about 8:30 by a special train on black suftkes, all over five feet in length. ble. The rate is double that charged for the more direct and safe than that established by the prised representatives from Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and the little city of Philadelphia. The party was not a large one in of the new issue that any one, is liable to be de the Franklin, of Allentown, and Crows, of point of numbers; but in point of fun and enceived. The paper used is an imitation of that joyment and good eating and drinking it was used by the government, but is unlike the genuine, extremely numerous. As is usual in Penn | which is pink tinted. The words fractional cursylvania, the quantity of provisions needed for the occasion was determined by the following formula:-Find out how many will be in the party. Multiply by two to prevent unpleasant mistakes. Find out the capacity of a day-laborer for solids and fluids, and multiply by four. Now multiply the third arm by the second, and the result will be that you will be enabled to give the "aboriginal" inhabitants of your camping place a sumptuous feast, after

warn the police of Bridgeport and New-Haven .-

the pic-nic party have eaten all they inconveniently can-The ride through a country unsurpassed for was thoroughly enjoyed by the party and an fight, in which the spectator was very se- from restraint that makes this kind of thing so extremely enjoyable. Everybody was inng was very ordinary until the sixth inning, terested in what everybody else was doing or when the Franklin picked up and showed saying, because all had one common object in some activity and skill which would have view-to enjoy themselves as much as they of the this task. Some acted with greater intrepidity than others. They commanded success by deserving it. They achieved success, and en-COPLAY AFFAIRS.—The Board of Directors | joyed themselves most thoroughly.

If we had but the space, how we would like to attempt to give a faint idea of the fun that crat. was had by these happy pic-nicians. We Commissary Department came along. How "ammunition wagon" was boiled hard. How two gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Eggs. How they scoured the country on a foraging expedition and came back successful. How,—when the table was spread, and jed with a lightning-rod, escaped uninjured. not only " groaning," but actually shricking, fee was made and an efficient corps of volunteer waiters organized, and the aborginal inwere looking on with hungry eyes,-the at-

tack began. Ah, if we only had the ability and the space to describe the scene which followed! If we had as much vacant space at head of the table and his " friend on the left," we would essay the description even though convinced, that, like them, we should soon have no more room left and still have work.

to do. Time and our descriptive powers would fail us to tell also of the lovely ladies and views and all the "joys for ever" that added to the enjoyment of the day. So, therefore, all these things must remain untold and for the same -A gentleman accompanying the Railroad reason the world can never know how the party, which visited Allentown last Wednes. "aboriginal inhabitants" sat down to the taday, writing to the Newark Daily Journal, ble when the pic-nicians were thro' and how the men and the women and the children carriage to Allentown; but the hot weather were feasted and waited on by the ladies and had pretty nearly broken down the horses and also by the gentlemen who f cetiously played wearied the party, and in the evening the waiters and very laughably, though very good teams and a portion of the party returned, the | naturedly, plied the mountaineers with good remainder proceeding by the cars to Allen, things, until it became a matter of considera-

there to Allentown. At Easton, where the -well of a good many other things, the world Lehigh River empties into the Delaware, com- will never know. Of the kindness and genermences the Lehigh Valley, famed in commer. osity of the gentlemen connected with the cial annals as one of the great wealth-produc. Thomas Iron Co., to whom the participants ing districts of this country. The valley is were indebted for this delightful day's pleasnarrow even at this point, but it manages to ure, the world knows already-at least all that support two railroads, a canal and a river, portion of it who are fortunate enough to be which furnishes a large amount of water acquainted with them; and the remaining

small portion don't matter much anyhow. But this party desired that a particular exthe two States; but the arrangements, are and, having called a meeting in the cars on the road home and appointed a Committee on Resolutions, adopted the following:

WHEREAS, The participants in this Fourth of July pic-nic have had a most delightful ex-cursion, have formed many pleasant acquaintcursion ances, have feasted their eyes on most magnificent scenery and enjoyed all the pleasures of a "splendid time," and WHEREAS, They are indebted for all these good things and their safe transit to and from Etheophores Can (under Providence) to the

Resolved, That our thanks and gratitude genial and obliging, he enters into the spirit of Resolved, That we wish continued health

means of giving enjoyment in the hands of wiser "stewards." Wiser Stewards.

\*\*Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Allentown Daily Chronicle.

\*\*Generalize\*\*-J. S. Moyer, E. M. Heilig, T. 1.

PRESENTATION.—A beautiful silver fire horn yas presented to the Liberty Hose Company, trough Charles H. Wolf, last Thursday The President, John W. Sepp, in behalf of the com-MURDERED BY A BURGLAR .- The New pany returned thanks in a neat and appropriate

ABSENT FRIENDS .- A letter received at Bath last week from A. Fuchs and son, of that place, states that they are at present in Berlin, the capital of Prussia, and intend to leave in short time for Leipsly, where they expect to see store for the day, he took what money he had on | Prof. Spanglar, the plantst, formerly of Allentown

THE Franklin Base Ball Club claim to be the Champion Junior club of the Lehigh Valley, and are now ready for all challenges from Junior Clubs in the United States. Below, we give our Nine, and the positions they play :-- Andrew La-Roche, c.; John Eckert, p.; Wm. Smith, 1st b.; Horace Foust, 2d b. : George Welss, 3d b. ; Henry awoke with a sudden start, and asked what was Ritter, s. s.; Joseph Kenna, l. f.; P. LaRoche r. f.; Allen Weiler, c. f. Address Thos. B. Wil son, Jr., See. F. B. B. C.

AN ACCIDENT. -- An accident very singular in its nature, and which might have been horrible flowing out of the hole at the bottom, until quite hen, to effect his escape, he placed a pistol to pectedly popped out, and the boiling metal spurted

A COAL PROCLAMATION .- The Miner's Journal addresses a proclamation "to the press abroad," declaring that the supply of coal will be staggered into the hearonn when he will be explicitly abroad, "declaring that the supply of the shot," fell to the floor at her feet. He made no has explicitly whether the strikes continue or not, and advising whether the strikes continue or not, and advising Immediately after the report of the pistol, and consumers abroad not to rush into the market pefore Mr. Fenn reached the bedroom, Mrs. Fenn, and "cause a fluctuation in prices which is not beneficial to, and which is not desired by the mitted the deed appear on the cast side of the trade." This is very kind advice, nerhaps, but house and pass rapidly to the corner, where he is difficult to understand, in view of the source net an accomplice with whom a word or two was whence it comes. The yearly increase of con-

A BLACK SNAKE STORY .- Mr. Louis Fogle resides on the Northampton side of the Blue Mountain, near the Little Gap, a few weeks ngo was passing through a clover field looking for black-birds when he suddenly stumbled right into a den of black snakes. The snakes were evidently not disposed to give the intruder a very pleasant welcome for, with heads erect and darting tongues, they hissed him back and followed him. retreated in good order fighting as he went and firing at the loathsome monsters until his am munition was exhausted, when he "ran for it" in good carnest. Preparing himself he again re

COUNTERFEITS. - A dangerous counterfeit fifty cent fractional currency note of the new issue with the Lincoln vignette, has just been put in cir culation. It so closely resembles a fifty cent note rency and stamps are darkly shaded, which is not the case in the genuine. There is also a difference

on the back of the note. Persons should publish circulars received proposing to send excellent counterfeit ones, two and fives of national currency at twenty-five cents on the dollar. Frequently we are handed circu ars which have been received by persons in this vicinity from the counterfeiters and thleves. Be-

BADLY BEATEN. - One day last week man called Slippery Harkins, was found lying at the east end of the East Mauch Chunl Bridge, in an insensible condition, caused by a sethe beauty and magnificence of its scenery vere beating he received during the night by some unknown person or persons. His face and head opportunity was offered for the strangers to was badly cut and brulsed, and his person bore An exhibition of stubborness on the part of the introduced to one another. This having evidence of some very rough handling. Occurspectator from Easton, who presisted in in- been gotten over, everybody began to talk to rences of this kind arc too frequent in this locality, linging upon the line of the players, caused everybody else with that freedom and absence and will continue unless the authorities across the river adopt some measures to rid the bridge of the blackguards that nightly congregate along its passages. Why not place an efficient police officer at this point, and pay him for his services, and let it be his duty to inquire into the business of those who see proper to congregate done credit to an older club, and they won possibly could. They devoted themselves to and spit out indecent and biasphemous language to over passer by. Until this is done we nee not hope to discontinue the chronicling of occur rences like the above. The safety of the citizer demands stringent measures. Let a move in that direction be made at once .- Mauch Chunk Demo

UNUSUAL THUNDER-STORM.—The town could tell of the strolling in the woods till the eight miles above Harrisburg, at the foot of a some found raspherries and how others did mountain 800 feet high, and is noted for the numputed to build a little fire, for coffee making Being walled in with mountains, storms seem to purposes, did then and there make a fire of have converged at this point and met on the nigh logs which would have answered every pur- of June 27. Masses of the electric fluid appeared pose if it had been necessary to roast an ox. to pour forth from the dark clouds, lighting up How it was discovered just before the water boiled that "fresh eggs" were necessary to make good coffee, and how every egg in the was surcharged with electricity that flashed along the telegraph wires and railroad track like sparks from red-hot iron under the blows of a hammer. Only one person a little girl was killed; several houses were struck, and a barn received five dis tinet strokes within 20 minutes, but, being providlightning struck into the mountain hundreds of under the weight of good things, and the cof- times. Large rocks, displaced by the force of on his way to the pier, from which he threw himthe shocks and the heavy ralu, came tearing down the mountain side with loud noise, and added to England, and about 50 years of age. habitants aforesaid, had gathered round and the general alarm which was felt in the village. The storm iasted about two hours.

HELFRICH'S SPRING-THE PRESBYTERIAN Pic-Nic.—Last week the children of the Presbyerian Sabbath School with their teachers and our command as the gentleman who sat at the friends, had a pic-nic in the woods at Helfrien's Permission to use this beautiful and ro mantic spot was kindly given by Mr. Helfrich, and all who participated are indebted to him for a most enjoyable day. General McAllister, Dr. W. I. Romig and the Hon. S. A. Bridges, who were present, were the leading spirits in keeping up the fun for the children, and it was a very pleasant of happy looking young ones, who were laughting restraint inseperable from a day in the woods. f profusion peculiar to Pennsylvania. More than lough for the party was brought home again, notwithstanding the fact that some of the gentle the constancy of martyrs. One gentleman, espe-

lally, took dinner at five tables. Modesty for bids us to immortalize him by mentioning his An adventurous party of ladies and gentleme descended the almost perpendicular side of the hill which overhangs the Jordan. The perils and ludicrous incidents of the descent were laughable and dilapidating. Once down, to scale the face of that cliff-like hill was impossible—for ladies. Nothing remained but to cross the stream, and that romantic picture of Heath's, "Crossing the Brook," was realized in the scenes which followed. By a circultuous route, through "lovely woods and romantic dells," the exploring party loined the main body of the pic-niciaus, who were swinging, laughing, running and enjoying them-

selves hugely. . Of course some one had to go into "the cave," But this party desired that a particular ex-and a lantern being procured, a party of ladies pression of their celings should go upon record and gentlemen, appropriately attired in white and attended by a number of the bolder among the boys, went as far as they could get without havto crawl. They saw a curiosity of nature and got a good "chill" and lots of mud; the orlginal color of their garments, in some instances

being a matter of conjecture. The rain that visited the city in the after kindly passed by the woods and it was not until after tea, when the "shades of evening were clos ing o'er us," that a smart shower compelled good things and their sate transit to and from the course of the first sate of the Thomas Iron Co., therefore be great success. Everybody seemed heartly to ensilicers of the Thomas Iron Co., therefore be great success. joy themselves and the transportation department inder the care of Mr. George Stuckert, of this city, was admirably managed. Mr. Stuckert le just the man for a party like this. Good-hearted

> having need of his services. The party with the reinforcements which kept continually arriving during the afternoon, counted over a hundred, and the last load did not get into

the thing, never loses temper, is a great favorite

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

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of he Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store an sell cheaper than others, is because he sells ore 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 large

ltles. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS. - A single reed ! octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at 180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Walnut.—Adv.

MAD Dog .- The family at Petersville who were bitten by a mad dog, are doing well so far, and the symptoms of hydrophobia have not appeared among them. The greatest care should t aken in families that children are not allowed to play with these household pets, who are liable to oe seized with hydrophobia during this season o the year with little or no warning.

THE SUDY MURDER CASE, AT READING. Nothing new has transpird in relation to this hor rible murder. The report that the girl Catherin lummel who is confined in the Reading jail had confessed her guilt is untrue, though there is no loubt whatever that it was her hands that took the life of the little child. She is declared to be of feeble mind and there is little doubt that the

Tue Iron Moulders' Union are represented a national convention at Philadelphia. By the sident's report it appears that in January, 1870, there were 103 Unions and 4,218 member The greatest number of Unions reported since last Convention was in 1869. It was 116. On July st. 1870, there were reported 110 with a member ship of 4,659. The amount in their treasuries was \$13,776.

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FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pres't. OPERATION FOR THE CURE OF CLUB FOOT. The case of John Ott, a boy living on Chestbenevolent. The poor boy was afflicted with that malformation known as "club foot" and, as surgical science has perfected the means of its permanent cure, his case was brought under the no tice of Dr. Seeds, a surgeon of skill and experience sojourning here, and arrangements mad an operation. Last Friday the operation was successfully performed by Dr. Seeds assisted y the Drs. Romig. An apparatus for keeping the oot in a proper position for healing in the true shape is furnished by Mr. Breinig, of the firm of Breinig & Leh, and in a few days will be use on the boys' feet. The operation so successfully creditably performed was gratuitously done by

the Doctors THE favorable prospects for a large fruit crop this season causes the question often to be asked, "Where can I get the best fruit jar?" The nvariable answer is at the old Allentown China store, 37 East Hamilton street, headquarters for h mechanic, those jugglers called agents cannot blow and puff off other dealers. He is, as usual, this season again ahead of other dealers, having contracted with the atentee for a large supply of the latest improve nd best far ever heretofore offered to the public Every one should at least see this jur before purchasing elsewhere, as it is the cheapest as well as as the best in the market. [je201wda1mw

SUICIDE OF A WELL KNOWN THEATRICAL. -We are sorry to see in the New York papers that the body of Mr. J. W. Lingard, formerly manager of the Bowery Theatre, whose absence has been for several days a mystery, was found or Thursday morning floating in the North River at the foot of Jane street. Pecuniary and domestic difficulties have, it is said, greved upon his mind, and he was observed to be exceedingly low spirited and despondent. On Wednesday afterioon he wrote some letters to his wife and one or two friends, in which he expressed his intention to destroy himself. It is said that he was seen by some parties in or near Hudson street at 12 o'clock the same night, and no doubt he was then self into the river. Deceased was a native of

A HORRIBLE STORY .- A horrible story pears in the local columns of the Scrauton Republican. It demands investigation, and the punishment of the guilty should follow if the statement is discovered to be correct .- It appears from the Republican's statement that on Saturday evening last a Mrs. Gaven, with three children, aged respectively seven, five and two years, was waiting lar lecture ever given in this young place. at the Pittston station, on the Lackawanna and came, she put the two little boys in a car and then returned to the station for her babe. Meanwhile the train started. The station master signalled feetly finished, graceful and comprehensive. sight to see them surrounded by a perfect crowd the conductor to stop, and the little boys screamed at being carried away from their mother. But it tion, was the Rev. Elias J. Richards, D. D., well nting with all the freedom and absence of seems that the train neither stopped nor was any care taken of the children. The mother tele- highly honored and ever excellent pastor of the The catables were supplied on the usual scale graphed to put them off at Scranton. Nothing further is known of them until they were found on the railroad track about two o'clock on Sunday orning, the youngest one killed and the other men devoted themselves to their demolition with lying inscusible, with his arm cut off close to the shoulder. The poor little wanderers had been run down by a train in a deep cut, but how or why they were off the train no one knows.

THE BETHLEHEM COMMENCEMENT HOP. Wednesday evening the annual hop, which takes place every Commencement season, came off at the Eagle Hotel. This is about as much of an institution as the Commencement itself, and is looked forward to with much more interest by a great many of the young people. The enjoyment on this occasion was great and, as the last bail always is, was declared to be "the best that I ever attended."

The attention of the worth hosts to the comfor of their guests was as usual unremitting and the success of the affair was due mainly to their exertions and the excellence of the music furnished by the Germania Orchestra. . To their inspiring trains the guests were indebted for that animation and exhilirating enjoyment which characterzed the dancing and caused it to be kept up with unflagging interest to the conclusion of the pro-

keep up that reputation for beauty and tastefuliess which the young hulles of Bethlehem enjoy. among those present we not . elegantly dresséd in white tarletan

with a pink overskirs, Miss B—e, very tastefully dressed; pluk silk and white lace overskirt, Mlss C--d, of Morristown, N. J., dr elegant simplicity in white tarletan,

Mrs. P-r, tastefully attired in white tarletar with black lace basque, Miss H---- looking admirable in her becoming ress of green silk with light overskirt. -e looked lovely in plak and white,and many others, too numerous to mention, by their tasteful attire and general amiability con-

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

BETHLEHEM .- We will pay liberally for tems of Bethlehem news, to be sent to us by a regular contributor.

THE IRON MOULDERS' INTERNATIONAL Convention.—The Committee on Journal recomnend the issuing of a mouthly journal, similar to the one issued in 1864 and 1868, with the follow mendments: That the financial reports be printed seperately, and that one-fifth of the copies be rinted in German. Referred back to the cor mittee.

Mr. H. J. Walls, from the Committee on Coolie Labor, reported a resolution against forced or contract Chinese labor and the importation of servile race, and demanding the rigid onforcemen of the law of Congress, of 1862, prohibiting coolie importation, but that voluntary Chinese emigrants hould enjoy the protection of the laws like other

BASE BALL .- There is good and sufficien naterial in our city out of which a first class club of picked base ball players could be formed and we are happy to state that move nents are on foot to accomplish this purpose A good base ball club playing with rival clubs in other parts of the country would do much toward bringing our city into favorable notice. We have the foundation to work unonwe have a beautiful and healthy city, cen trally located and convenient of access from the State for manufacturing purposes and will Engineering was conferred on Mr. Joseph eventually attract outside capital. Chicago Hunt, of Hellertown, and that of Master of considered it necessary for her prosperity to Mechanical Engineering on the Mr. Thomas expend \$22,000 in fitting out a base ball club. Hunt, of Catasauqua. We do not claim as much importance as Chicago, and we do not believe we could afford to spend as much for the same purpose as Chicago has done, but a picked nine should re-

in advertisement for our city. STOPPING YOUR PAPER. - In our estimation othing in the newspaper line is more objectionable than the continual cry for each which it appears some publishers are obliged to make to their mean subscribers. Notices headed "Pay up," "Come down," " Money we must have," etc., are contir ually appearing among their locals. We are thankful to say we have neither the occasion or the inclination to place this kind of thing before our readers, but the following in relation to "Stopping your paper," is so sensible, and withal so pointed, but we consider it worthy of reproduction

specially from real estate holders, and we be

lieve the investment would be a good one as

that we consider it worthy of reproduction:

"You have an undonbted right to stop a newspaper whenever you are disposed, upon payment of all arrearages. Do not hesitate to do so on account of any 'tenderness of feeling' for the editor. Don't you, or meat, clothing, dry goods, etc., if he thought he was not getting his money's worth? And when you discoutinue a paper, do so manfully. Don't be so pitful as to throw it back to the postmaster with a contemptuohs "I d'on't want it any longer!" and have "refused!" written on the margin, and have the paper returned to the editor. No gentleman ever stopped a Sher in that way, no matter! I his head is covered with gray hairs that should be honorable. If you do not wish longer to receive a newspaper, write a note to the editor like a man, saying so—and be sure that arrearages are paid. This is the way to stop a newspaper."

purpose of taking the preliminary steps for the formation of the " Allentown Boat Club" was held as announced over the store of lite note to the late Charles Dickens asking pernut alicy has lately attracted the attention of the, Messrs. Schreiber Bros., at 7.30 on Saturday evening.

There were about twenty present, and twice that number, favorable to the project who were unable to attend had intimated that their names might be used to forward it. Among these were several of our most promiment citizens who feel an interest in establishing such a club as shall be a credit, not only, to the city and the citizens of Allentown, but to the whole Lehigh Valley. After some preliminary discussion Capt.

Laubach was called upon to act as President of the meeting and a motion was made that a Committee of one be named by the chair, to ascertain the cost of two such boats as would be suitable for the use of the club to commence with. The motion being nut and unanimously carried, the chairman named Mr. T. Emmens, and it was agreed to adjourn jars. The proprietor, T. C. Kernahen, being the until the evening of Monday the 18th of July. extensive and experienced dealer in jars, besides The meeting therefore stands adjourned until amercial that time, when the report of the Committee will be presented and it is expected that quite their inferior jars on him as they do on some a large number of our citizens will be present. THE PRESBYTERY OF LEHIGH. Hokendauqua Parsonage, July 6th, 1870.

> other pen to tell your readers about the new "Synod of Philadelphia" and "Presbytery of Lehigh." Even at the risk of being "late," two or three weeks after its occurrence let me in liet of some more competent pen, give a few jotting as to our meeting in Philadelphia. By appointment of the great reunited General Assembly, the Synod met in Spring Garden Pres-There were present 193 ministers and 75 elders, this single synod of the late

Old and New School Presbyterlans of Eastern Pennsylvania comprising in all 220 churches an 240 ministers. Of these nearly 70 Presbyterian churches are within the bounds of the city of Philidelphia. No one was more conspicuous, and deservedly so than the Rev. Dr. Musgrave, that noble old champion of "reunion," and on this occasion the wise

headed magnanimous beloer onward of " reconstruction." The manly form, the sonorous voice of Richard H. Allen, D. D., were justly prominent among the late New School men. Dr. Allen is a great favorite, permit me to say, with us Hokendauqua folks, having preached a splendid sermon last fall at the dedication of our beautiful, tall spired church on the appropriate words, " Beautiful for situation is Zion, the city of our God," and naving delivered during the winter the first popu-And not fur from Dr. A. in synod sits' the Bloomsburg railroad, for the train. When it Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd, D. D., whose charge to the pastor at the first installation services ever held in Hokendauqua-was a model charge, per-The Moderator, chosen by unanimous acclam known in all this region as for so many years the

Presbyterian church of Reading. Allentown was represented by the Rev. James W. Wood; Cata uqua by the Rev. Cornelius Earle and Rev. William Fulton; Siftington by the Rev. John MacNaughtan and Robert McDowell, Esq., an Mauch Chunk by the Rev. Jacob Belville. To the last named, Mr. Belville, as also to Mr. Wood, are we of this vicinity indebted for the sucessful advocacy of forming "Lehigh Presbytery" as now constituted, comprising the countles of Northampton and Monroe, Lehigh and Carbon, Berks and Schuylkill, also Luzerne south of Wilkesbarre mountain. Our new and noble Pres bytery was pronounced even by prominent Philadelphia pastors to be the "very best" of the seven into which the Synod of Philadelphia divided it self. As will be readily perceived, it comprises places of such importance as Strondsburg, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Catasauqua, Mauch Chank, Reading, and Pottsville.

spices of the "Presbytery of Lehigh" no doubt Presbyterian'sm will make sure and rapid strides throughout the stirring, wide-awake, enterprising region within its bounds. Let Lehigh as the baner Presbytery lift high and spread wide its star dard for Christ and Ziou! I must not omit to mention a ride out to Wes

Philadelphia with its aristocratic rural residence es, where, surrounded by sweet smelling flowe and for a long lifetime the faithful pastor and be loved gospel preacher. I could not help admiring he simple dignity, the John-like sweetness, ye king-like stateliness of this grand old man, so impressive even during a brief but long to be remem ered interview. When this Elijah, this Prince in Israel, is gone, upon whom shall his mantl fall? Returning to my dear Hokendauque parish an

parsonage, how cheering, how inspiriting, to be privileged last Sabbath evening in connection with the summer communion season to receive ten persons on profession of their faith, represent ing old age, middle life, youth, and childhood A glad, gratifying occasion, which, with those at our previous communions during the past fifteer months of happy labor here, nearly treble our church membership.

· Yours in "Sunnyside,"

Pic-Nic .- The annual pic-nic of the Zions Reformed Sunday School will be held, on nex Thursday, July 14, on the old Mauch Chunk road, in Youndts woods. The congregation parents and friends of the school are respectively invited to join them in their day of pleasure.

VISIT THE FATHERLESS .- The friends of the Orphans' will please take notice that the anniversary at the Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf, Berks county, will be held on Thursday, July 24th leave Allentown at the East Penr Junction at 7 o'clock a. m.; returns at 6, p. m. the same day.

A DISTRESSING AFFAIR .-- On Sunday last Andrew Buchman, of Lowhill township, left his house in apparently sound mind and proceeded to the woods a short distance off. Not making his appearance at the usual time search was made for him and he was found in the woods dead, having out his throat with a razor. No cause has been assigned for the rash deed. He was very nged, having reached his seventy-fourth year.

To FRUIT PRESERVERS .- You will find a Cramer's Corner Store a full line of Glass Fruit Jars, in pints, quarts, and half gallons, and of the two best makes in the market, selling at a small advance. Please examine our Jars before pur chasing. No trouble to show them.

DEGREES CONFERRED. -At the last commencement of the Polytechnic College, in every point. Its location is one of the best in Philadelphia, the degree of Master of Mine ACCIDENT AT CATASAUGUA.—On Saturday

orning, Joshua Fretz, the son of James Fretz, a lad about 13 years of age, was severely injured while working about the furnace at Catasauqua. ceive liberal contributions from our citizens, He was in the act of uncoupling a chain from a small Jersey ore car while it was in motion, when the car "dumped," and the load fell on him breaking five ribs and injuring him severely otherwise. His injuries are not supposed to be fatal.

The Allen House has a new clock from the es tablishment of Messrs. Wanamaker and Brown be enterprising clothiers of Philadelphia. Summer boarders are flocking to the Fountain House and are making the Crystal Springs a live ly as well as a lovely place.

Dogs are kept severely muzzled in our city and the excellent ordinance is strictly enforced. A mad dog ran through Hanover township yes terday and bit several other dogs. Somebody stole Nathan Shafer's silver peppe ox. Nathan knows the thief. He can been th

pepper if he brings back the box. Healthy circulation .- The circulation of the DAILY CHROSICLE on the increase from day to day is worthy the notice of advertisers. It the baby is whipped in St. Louis it is sufficlent ground for divorce. Striking proofs of affection must not be indulged in by either Mr. o Mrs. Spanker.

The Pig-nic .- The pig-nic is a large inseck. It grose in Summer time. It lives most in woods. It is very gude for roomatics and brooses and scratches and other dockturs dillites. Most people ketches it every Summer time. It is konsidered a gude thing for the Sunday Skules. It THE BOAT CLUB.-The meeting for the runs all thro like the meesels. It is very bad lest now. An enterprising phrenologist once wrote a po-

mission to make an examination of his cranium Mr. Dickens replied: "Dear Sir :—At this time require the use of my skull, but as soon as it shal be at leisure I will willingly place it at your disposal." When does Shakespeare give an instance of the cure of Consumption ? When the Duke of Gloster stops King Heury's coffin. Going to Blazes. Riding on the Fire Engine. When does the rain take great libertles with lady? When it begins to patter on her back

A smoky chimney is a protest against the inequalities of the draft, often made in grate tribula To tract distributors. Several copies of the Way of Pleasantness" are required for the use of the City Fathers, that they may give to the passengers over the Jordan Bridge a "Path of Peace" instead of that miserable little piece of

A glorious institution. A good boat club. We are going to have one in Allentown. The fourth of July Oration is printed in the Bethlehem Times. Prof. Graber and George A. Luckenbach, Esq., George M. Corson starts for Europe on Satu

The excellent music and the fine appearant our bands as they marched to the depot this morning were a credit to the city. The members of the Allentown divisions of the oft quoted adage. I have been waiting for some 8, of A, presented a'very fine appearance as they mrehed to the depot to-day. The parade at Reading to-day is a great affah ense number of people are there.

A side issue. The Jordan bridge question. Everybody says that there ought to be som thing done to give foot passengers a chance over the Jordan Bridge. Our good friend Major Oliver and his family ave gone to Cape May.

# Marriancs.

KESSLER-MOHR, On July 7th, by the Rev. K. Brobst, Mr. Otto H. Kessler to Miss Luc . K. Brobst, Mr. Otto H. Kessier to Miss Lat I. Mohr, both of this city. CROSS-STEIN —On Tuesday evening, Ju CROSS-STEIN—On Tuesday evening, June 28th, 1870, by the Rev. P. Maher, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Michael H. Cross, of Philadelphia, to Miss Florence C. Stein, only daughter of Mr. D. H. Stein, of Norristown, Pa. LENTZ—PAYNE.—On the 2d inst., by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. J. F. Lentz to Miss June Payne, both of Kingston, Luzerne county, Pa. SEALY—GINKINGER.—On June 5th, 1870, in Allentown, at the re-lidence of Mrs. Jun Guth, by the Rev. J. W. Wood, William F. P. Scaly, of St. Lawrence county, N. Y. to Annuala Ginkinger, of Allentown. f Allentown. ROSH—KOEHLER.—On June 12th, in Cher-yville, by the Rev. R. B. Kistler, Mr. Adam Rosh toMiss Lucy Ann Kochler, both of Lehigh

Fownship.

LUDWIG-NOLF.—On the 4th inst., by the Ludwig, from the standard from the Rev. W. G. Mennig, Mr. Joseph Ludwig, froi Whitehall, to Miss Sybilla Nolf, from Catasatuqua HOEFLER—ROTHMAN.—On the 9th Inst-by the same, Mr. Thomas Hoefer to Miss Fried cricka Rothman, both of Philadelphia. WEBER—KLEIN.—On the 12th inst., by the Mr. Conrad Weber to Miss Charlott

#### Deaths. ETTINGER .- In this city, on the 9th lust

"SCHADT.—On Friday the 8th Inst., Mary A., daughter of Tilighman and Matlida Schadt, nged 5 years, 10 months and 24 days.
SCHINDEL.—In this city, on the 2d of July, Rev. Jeremiah Schindel, aged 03 years, 1 month and 17 days.
BOYER.—On June 1st, in Lower Towameneing, Carbon county, Eugene Albert, child of Juel Kunkte and Susan Boyer, aged 5 months and 5 days.
HERMAN.—On May 31st, in Waluntport, John, Infant son of George and Susan Herman, aged 1 year, 4 months and 15 days.
SCHALL.—On June 11th, in Moore, Peter Wilson, son of John P. and Angeline Schull, aged 1 year, 6 months and 9 days.
KUNTS.—On June 28th, in Waluntport, Mary son, son of John P. and Angeline Scinti, aged 1 year, 6 months and 9 days.

KUNTS.—On June 28th, in Walnutport, Mary Ann, daughter of Tlighman and Catharine Kuntz, aged 6 years, 8 months and 20 days.

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wiene, otherwise the ling to law. WIEAND & GORR, Emans, Pa. OTICE TO TEACHERS.—The School
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