The Lehigh Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
ROBERT IREDELL, JR.

TERMS, $2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are aid, except at the option of the publishers.

Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send us their old address as well as the new.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1870.

SUBSCRIBE! SUBSCRIBE!!

THE LEHIGH REGISTER

Will be sent to any address from this date until after the October Election

FOR THIRTY CENTS.

THE LEHIGH REGISTER contains more reading matter than any other newspaper published in the county, and its rapidly increasing circulation assures us that our efforts to make it the BEST are meeting with the approval of our citizens. We are certain that no one who takes the paper into their family for three months will then do without it, and we therefore put the Campaign Rate at the trifling figure of THIRTY CENTS, confident that by so doing we will rapidly add to the number of our permanent subscribers. Let our friends throughout the county make known the fact to their neighbors.

RYALL won the billiard match at Reading, by a score of 500 to 105.

CENSUS.—The Census of South Bethlehem will be about 700, and Bridgetown about 250.

READ the advertisement of the Philadelphia Park Association in another column.

THE Allentown Cornet Band will go to Kreidersville on the 1st of September to furnish the music for the festival at the old Stone Church.

A WATERMELON weighing 51½ pounds has been forwarded to Dr. H. L. Leaf, of Pottstown, by D. H. Van Buren, express agent at Augusta, Ga.

A THIRD REASON why T. C. Kernahen, of the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells more than any two in the county put together.

REAL ESTATE.—Elias Mertz, Esq., has sold Joseph Kuhn's frame house and lot, on the east side of Eighth street, between Turner and Chew streets, to William H. Eckert, for $1,500.

PERSONAL.—Charles Jones, Esq., editor of the Conshohocken *Recorder*, paid our sanctum a visit last week. We are gratified to learn that the *Recorder* is fast becoming one of the most influential journals of Montgomery county.

THE Pottstown *Ledger* says the biggest hay rick in that part of the country is on the premises of Jacob G. Tyson, at Limerick Square, Montgomery county. It is 220 feet long, 16 feet high, and 14 feet wide.

LOOK TO YOUR FASTENINGS.—The recent burglarious attempts to enter the dwelling of Jacob Slemmer should cause housekeepers to guard against midnight prowlers. The police need no reminders—they are always on the alert.

NEW SALOON.—Leopold Kern has opened a new saloon and lager beer depot under the post office, where his celebrated lager beer can always be had on draught. Mr. Kern has fitted up the saloon in good style and his accommodations are such as to make his place a popular resort.

ON SATURDAY, September 17th, the Athletic Base Ball Club, of Philadelphia, will go to Reading to play the Schuylkills of the latter place. It will be an excellent opportunity for those of our citizens who have a desire to witness good playing.

ACCIDENT.—John Nausbaum, of Easton, an employe of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, while coupling cars last week at Fullerton, had his left hand crushed, necessitating amputation of the first finger. Dr. Apple, of the First Ward, performed the operation.

READING ROOM.—The Excelsior Rifles have established a reading room in connection with their armory. They are evidently intent upon improving their minds as well as their tactics. Any contributions our citizens may be inclined to donate to this worthy object will be thankfully received.

MUSICAL.—The City Cornet Band bought a set of staff and chime bells from the Citizens Band of York. This addition to the music-making powers of the Band will make it one of the most attractive in the State. One other band in this country has them, we believe, Brown's Brigade Band of Maryland.

READ IT.—We give considerable space in this issue to "A Day Among the Quakers," which tells the story of the visit of an old Quaker and his wife to President Lincoln in 1862—a visit that more than anything else seems to have decided the President to issue his Emancipation Proclamation.

IN another column will be found the card of Wm. S. Young, jr., Attorney at Law, Reading, Pa., formerly of this city. Mr. Young will be pleased to attend to collections or any other business for any of his friends in this city and county. His extensive acquaintance and business qualifications capacitate him for the profession he is following.

DROWNING CASE.—Friday afternoon a lad named Joseph Somers was drowned in the Lehigh near the Roberts Iron Works. It appears another boy lost his knife in the river and Somers volunteered to go in to get it, when it is supposed he was attacked with cramps and before assistance could be given was drowned. Coroner Bush held an inquest.

NORTHAMPTON POLITICS.—J. K. Dawes, J. Whit. Wood, Henry Green, B. E. Lehman, W. Yeager, J. H. Reeder, O. A. Luckenbach, W. S. Kirkpatrick, D. J. Godshalk and R. Camden have been appointed delegates to the Minority Counties Convention, to be held at Reading, on the 31st. Wm. S. Kirkpatrick, George Walter, Wm. Shuman, George S. Coffman and Edward Riegel were appointed conferees to meet conferees from the other counties of the District to select a candidate for Congress, and J. B. Odenweider and Charles Whitesell were appointed Senatorial Conferees.

PERSONAL.—Dr. A. D. Markley, at one time Democratic Representative from Montgomery county in the lower House of the State Legislature, paid our sanctum a visit last week. The Doctor looks hale and hearty and is undoubtedly enjoying good health. There is no foundation for the rumor that he would be a candidate for Congressmen from this District, as, we are sorry to say, the Doctor has left the good old Keystone State and emigrated to Jersey. He is engaged in the wholesale drug business at 119 Market street, Philadelphia.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending August 29th, 1870, compared with same time last year:

	For Week	For Year.
Total Wyoming	9,268 12	426 446 16
Hazleton	38,540 16	1,389,670 11
Upper Lehigh	261 00	9,473 04
Beaver Meadow	13,397 01	501,920 08
Mahanoy	7,463 15	136,857 17
Mauch Chunk	67 02	516 01
Total by Rail & Canal	69,408 16	2,501,263 06
Same time 1869	56,626 12	1,657,266 06
Increase	12,872 04	843,997 00
Decrease		

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—We have before us a neatly printed pamphlet of the "Premiums, Rules and Regulations of the Berks County Agricultural and Horticultural Society at its Sixteenth Annual Exhibition," which have been carefully compiled by the efficient Secretary, Mr. Frank B. Shalters. The exhibition will be held in Reading on September 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and from the extensive preparations which have been made and are still making, it will be the largest and finest given by the society since its organization in 1852. The society has been exceedingly fortunate in the selection of its officers and committees, and to this is greatly owing the prominence which the Berks County Agricultural Society has attained among kindred organizations in the country.

AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kernahen, of the old Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gaining all the advantage of cash payments and losing nothing by credit sales.

ACCIDENT.—Henry Smith, son of Jonas Smith, of Hanover township, fell from a beam in Mosser, Keck & Co.'s Tannery, on Thursday and received a severe wound on the head, cutting the scalp for about two inches. The wound was dressed by Dr. Apple, of the First Ward.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A young man, whose name we have been unable to learn, attempted to jump off the mail train east, on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, near Palmyra, Monday morning, to recover his hat, which had blown away, and in so doing had his jaw bone broken and was otherwise severely injured. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour at the time.—*Reading Times.*

NEW PAPER.—We have received the first number of the *Valley Record*, a weekly paper, published by Pryor & Bartholomew, at Catasauqua. It presents a lively appearance in its news and literary departments and the number of advertisements gives evidence that the business men of that town intend to support it. We wish it success.

TEACHERS WANTED.—Persons holding good certificates, and wishing to secure situations in rural districts, are advised to address the following parties, viz: Reuben Ackerman, Wind Gap, Pa.; John A. Kichline, Bethlehem, Pa.; Geo. Boyer, Kreidersville, Pa. Any married gentleman competent to teach a common school and officiate as organist in a Lutheran and German Reformed church, is advised to address Peter Laubach, Weaversville, Pa.

GOODS NEWS.—Danny Kratzer writes to the Bethlehem *Progress*, as follows:—Good news for dee Allentowner Fair. By overland Telegraph fun der Sous. "Der grundniss crop in Virginny is arrick guth ausgeturned. Der average crop werd an 400,000 bushel gerrechit. In Tennessee, 300,000 bushel. In der Cherchy, (New Jersey) 100,000. Georgia 150,000. Nord und Sued Carolina, 200,000." Dess nemmt avver brem holtz, biss dee all geroasht sin.

A SPLENDID PIANO.—Linderman & Son's Gold Medal Cyclold and Square Pianos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their brilliancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a concert grand piano at double the price. More instruments of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become alry, as most other pianos do, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnut streets.—*Adv.*

CIGARS.—About $75,000 worth of cigar stamps are sold in Lehigh county annually. Montgomery uses about $120,000 worth, making the total tax paid in the District about $200,000 on cigars alone. The heaviest manufacturers are Christman Danehower, of Tylersport, who have a number of manufactories scattered through the upper end of Montgomery. Messrs. Rahe & Bros., of this city, we believe, manufacture more cigars in one factory than any other firm in the District. The bulk of their trade is in the west and they have built up their business through the superior quality of their cigars.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for September opens with an excellent story contributed by Mary Hartwell, entitled "A Daughter of Ishmael's." "The Song of the Saw," by Grace Leavenworth, is a pleasing and quaint sketch of a day in a mill. There is "Farther from the Misses Fitzsoodle," the author of "Watching and Waiting," and another paper on "Woman's Work and Woman's Wages." We also find the Prize Temperance Story of Wood's *Household Magazine* copied into the HOME. The various departments possess their usual interest, and altogether the number is a superior one. LaRoche has it.

THE CABLE DESPATCHES from the seat of war in Europe, as published in the morning papers, are, generally speaking, only a repetition of those which appeared in the evening papers the day before, except occasionally some unconfirmed rumors. The armies fight in the daytime, and the evening papers get the news up to 4 o'clock p. m., which is 9 o'clock p. m., in London. If the seat of war was 3000 or 4000 miles to the westward, the morning papers would have the advantage—as it is, they are losing ground greatly, and all their chafing over the matter does no good. The people understand these facts, and they will patronize the paper which gives the latest and most reliable news.—*Reading Eagle.*

THE MAYORALTY.—In the ensuing full election one of the most important officers our voters will be called upon to elect is the Mayor. The importance of the office is not shown by the amount of salary paid. The duties of that officer are onerous and upon his fitness for the position and the energy with which he may perform his duties depends, in a great measure, the prosperity and welfare of our city. So far as we have been able to ascertain there are few aspirants for the honor. George Erdman, Esq., of the firm of Thayer, Erdman & Co., is spoken of very favorably by the Republicans. He would make a strong candidate and, if elected, and there is little doubt that he will be if he runs, he will make an efficient Mayor and reflect honor upon the office. In the Democratic party his Honor, the present Mayor, is spoken of for re-election. He has lost some in popularity, though, since his last election, as any one in the same position will who does his duty conscientiously without fear or favor. Dr. J. P. Barnes, who gave evidence of his public spirit and interest in city affairs while a member of Common Council, is mentioned in this connection and there is a fair prospect, should he and the Mayor allow their names to be used, that the contest for the nomination will be very spirited. We are glad to hear of such names being introduced in the canvass and trust that each party will put forth its best man.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday night, says the Norristown *Herald*, an accident occurred to John Rittenhouse, engineer on the midnight train from Philadelphia, that may result fatally. It appears that a chain or some gearing about the tender of the engine became loose and was striking against the rocks projecting to within a few inches of the road in the neighborhood of Mogee's quarries. Mr. Rittenhouse, hearing an unusual noise, is supposed to have looked out of the window to see what was the matter, and in doing so came in contact with a rock, which struck him on the back part of the head with force enough to turn up the skull and causing his eye and forehead to strike violently against some portion of the locomotive. He remained sitting as if nothing had happened and it was not known that anything was wrong until the train arrived at Norristown. It is customary here to whistle down brakes and to detach the locomotive from the train, permitting the former to run through the depot a little in advance of the cars. The fireman discovered the situation of affairs, however, in time to remove the senseless man from his seat and take charge of the engine. Mr. R. is very seriously hurt and still unconscious.

Mr. Rittenhouse was until recently an engineer on one of the Western express trains on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, and had a large circle of friends in the First Ward.

THE STATE FAIR.—The State Agricultural Fair will take place, this year, at Scranton, September 27, 28, 29 and 30. Preparations are being made to insure a grand success. There are to be three large buildings, besides two large tents. The Home Department will occupy a building 180 feet long by 45 wide, subdivided into convenient sections, for the display of musical instruments, sewing machines, and in fact almost every imaginable article connected with this department. A great feature in this building is the convenience afforded visitors to witness articles on exhibition, entering or leaving, without being jammed almost to death in some of the narrow passage ways, as is too often the case at public buildings. Mr. F. D. Sower, of Norristown, who has the control over this department, has gone to considerable trouble to have the building as convenient as it is possible to make it, and judging from a draft exhibited to us he will succeed without a doubt.

Another building, 250 by 50 feet, will be devoted to the display of agricultural implements.

A third building, of the same dimensions as the last named, will contain stoves, heaters, ranges, carriages, etc.

A tent, 90 by 110 feet, will be devoted to fruits, vegetables, etc., and another to flowers, etc.

The Fair will no doubt be a success, as the locality in which it is to be held affords ample material to make it so.

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.*

A QUESTION FOR SORDSIS.—A great and mighty question is puzzling the brain of one of our cotemporaries. It is: *Why* can girls dress as lightly as they do and still keep warm? He has not arrived at the solution of the problem, but adds to its mystery by giving his experience as follows:—"We once rode with a girl, in an open cutter, fifteen miles, on one of the coldest nights in winter, and while we sat frozen nigh as stiff as a stake, our teeth chattering like castanets, she kept up an animated conversation, every now and then exclaiming:—'Oh, isn't this delightful? Don't you enjoy it?' When we arrived at our destination, notwithstanding we were dressed a great deal warmer than our fair companion, she had to lift us out of the cutter and conduct us to the tropical atmosphere of the kitchen of a farm house. On the return trip we were frozen to death, and she drove the corpse home. It must be that girls are tougher than we men people."

HARROWING AGAINST DRILLING.—We are informed that tests at the Experimental Farm of Pennsylvania, during the present season, have demonstrated the fact that harrowed-in wheat produces a better crop than drilled-in. In every instance where the experiment was tried, the product of the broadcast sowing exceeded the drilled 10 or 15 per cent. But better testimony in favor of the harrow-in plan is furnished by the experience of Adrian Cornell, one of the most observant and practical farmers of Bucks county, who long ago discarded the drill, and now broadcasts all his wheat and oats. He says that whenever his neighbors who use the drill, can grow as much wheat on an acre as he obtains, then he will drill also; and it is his opinion that the drill buries the seed too deep. This is a subject well worthy the attention of all our farmers, and it would be well for those who use the drill altogether, to broadcast an acre or two in the same fields where they use the drill, the coming fall, by way of practical experiment.

CITIZENS' EXCURSION.—The postponement of the excursion from Allentown to New York and Sandy Hook caused considerable disappointment to our people, and they have since been anxiously awaiting the announcement of when the "Sleepy Hollow" would sail. At last we have the pleasure of stating that the time has been fixed, and the days selected are Friday and Saturday, September 2d and 3d.

The excursion will leave Allentown at 4:30 A. M., on the 2d, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, connecting with the mammoth pleasure boat "Sleepy Hollow," at Elizabethport. This excursion, besides offering a favorable opportunity to parties having business in New York to visit that city, will afford the most interesting pleasure trip of the season. To many the experience of a ride on "old ocean" will be novel, and the beautiful scenery of the entire route and the jovial companionship of our best citizens cannot fail to be a full compensation for the time and money spent on this excursion. The Allentown Cornet Band will go along and perform its beautiful music.

POLITICAL.—Dr. E. L. Acker's paper, the Norristown *Register*, comes out this week in a fearfully damaging article against his rival candidate for Congress, Hon. B. M. Boyer. It will be remembered that Mr. Boyer was one of those who considered the pay of Congressman totally inadequate for the amount of labor and conscience-sketching done in supporting Andy Johnson's administration and consequently dodged the vote on *an increase of salary*. The Doctor expects to make some capital out of it among the economical and honest Germans of the "Upper End," and shows no mercy on Boyer.

The next prominent candidate, after Acker and Boyer, is Owen Jones and if, during the fracas, he does not succeed in slipping into the nomination, it will not be for any want of strategy.—Owen was Colonel of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry and was a hard student of McClellan. In his palmy days, in 1856, he ran for Congress and was elected. He ran again in 1858, but his days were not so palmy then, and he was defeated by Hon. John Wood, of Conshohocken. Owen, while in Congress, had voted to purchase Scotch pipe and lay them down in the City of Washington, and the Tariff question, which agitated the country at that time, laid him on the shelf. We do not believe he will be an acceptable candidate to the people of this end of the District, for he undoubtedly adheres to his old Free Trade principles.

CONVENTION OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.—The Special Convention of the above organization, says the Reading *Times*, assembled in the city of Reading on Tuesday afternoon. The association is a secret order, composed of graduates and undergraduates of the different colleges of the country, and dates its origin back to 1824. The Society, as we are informed, is in a flourishing condition, comprising a total membership in the Northern States of about five hundred, and outranks any other college organization. Among its members at large are some of the prominent men in the learned profession and leading pursuits.

The proceedings of the Convention being secret, we are unable to present any detailed report of its transactions. We are informed, however, that a proposition to print the constitution of the order—thereby promulgating its objects—recommended by a Committee on Amendments appointed in June last, is under discussion, and that it is likely to be adopted unanimously. A project to form a re-union of the Fraternity throughout the United States, severed by the occurrence of the late war of the Rebellion, is, we understand, one of the principal objects of the Convention., and will come up in that body.

Lew Wanner, H. C. G. Reber and Horace A. Lundt, Esqs., of the Reading Bar, are members of the order. Rev. Asheer Anderson, of Delta Chapter, Rutgers College, N. J., is Grand Officer of the Convention, and Benj. F. Knerr, of Beta Chapter, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Grand Secretary. About thirty delegates were present, prominent among whom were Wm. H. Sutphen, Esq., Counsel for the Union Pacific R. R. New York city, James Bishop, Jr., of the State Bank of New Brunswick, W. J. Graham Taylor, A. B., of New ark, W. J. Thompson of Carlisle, and Eli G. Schwartz of Allentown. The Convention adjourned on Wednesday at noon. The next annual Convention will be held in Muhlenberg College, in June, 1871.

A VERY NICE POINT OF LAW.—"IS IT CRUEL TO SWELL A COW'S UDDER?"—In May last, Mr. James Kilpatrick of Philadelphia, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, caused the arrest of John Kennedy, a prominent citizen of Port Kennedy, Montgomery county, on the charge of cruelty to animals.

The Norristown Defender informs us that "Mr. Kennedy is a well-known cattle-dealer, and has been in the habit of muzzling the cows' calves for from twenty to twenty-four hours previous to the sale, for the purpose of "bagging" or swelling the cows' udders. This the Society claimed to be cruelty in the eye of the law. The Commonwealth had the oath and testimony of the agent of the Society to support the charge. Mr. Kennedy brought forward purchasers of one half the cows alleged to have been cruelly treated, who swore to the contrary.

Col. James Boyd explained to the jury the meaning of the act of Assembly as to what constituted cruelty to animals, and by way of illustration stated that in case a fly should alight on his face, and he, instead of saying "Shoo fly, don't bodder me, with a gentle gesture of the hand by way of an admonition to his flyship," should suddenly kill the fly, it would not come under the head of the act of Assembly for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Or in case a honey bee should alight on the top of his head for a lump of loaf-sugar, and on finding its mistake, in its rage should plunge its sting into his scalp, and he should crush the intruder on his bald head, it would not come under the act of Assembly referred to.

This being the first case of the kind in this Court, much interest was felt in the result, as it is a common custom for farmers and dealers in cattle to let their cows go unmilked for a period of twenty to thirty hours, for the purpose of swelling their udders, previous to sales, so that buyers might notice any imperfections about the udder or teats, if such imperfections existed, as it was impossible otherwise.

Messrs. D. H. Mulvany, Livezey, and District Attorney Bush appeared on behalf of the Commonwealth; Col. James Boyd and Hon. B. M. Boyer on behalf of the defendant. The case occupied considerable time. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and put the costs on the county.

INFORMATION WANTED.—On the 12th of July a letter was left at this office containing a sum of money, which, we believe, was sent in payment of an account due us. If the person who sent it will inform us concerning it, we shall be able to give the proper credit. The letter and contents were mislaid.

ROBBERY.—On Sunday night some thief visited Emaus and took the choicest of material for a good team. He stole F. Wunder's horse, harnessed him with Dr. Steckel's harness, hitched him to Wm. Vogultz's pleasure carriage, and drove off for parts unknown. No clue to the thief has been obtained.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.—The Executive Committee of the Lehigh Co. Agricultural Society will meet on Saturday, the 17th day of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Secretary, in the City of Allentown, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee of Arrangements for the next annual fair, &c. The Committee of arrangements will meet the day previous at the same time and place.

GRAND PICNIC.—The Washington Union Sunday School of Salisbury will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, September 3d, in Moser's woods, at the foot of the Lehigh mountain, near the Philadelphia public road. The City Cornet Band of Allentown, is expected to be present and enliven the exercises by its sweet music. The public in general is invited to attend.

No hucksters are allowed, as the Sunday School will provide for all necessary refreshments.

THE MAYORALTY.—As the time before the nominations are to be made grows shorter the attention of our citizens is drawn more closely to the importance of putting our best men in nomination for the office of Mayor of our city. In Republican circles, besides Mr. Erdman, William S. Young and John G. Schimpf, Esqs., are spoken of, either of whom would make a strong candidate and an excellent Mayor. We are gratified to see the names of sound, practical business men put forward, and when this class is more generally called upon to fill important offices the country will be the better for it.

MORE BANKING CAPITAL.—Our business community will hail with satisfaction the announcement that the Allentown National Bank has obtained the privilege of increasing its capital stock from $200,000 to $500,000, and has been fortunate in securing the full proportion of circulation allowed for that amount of increase. The surplus of $80,000, which the Bank generally carries, shows its stock to be a safe, sound and profitable investment, and when the new stock is advertised for sale there will be no difficulty in getting the whole amount subscribed for in a very short time. When the increase is made the National Banks of this city will have a total capital of $1,050,000. The par value of the stock of this bank is forty dollars, and it sold during the past winter for sixty-two.

A LARGE EXCURSION.—Yesterday week an extra train of eleven cars arrived immediately after the regular morning train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It contained five or six hundred excursionists, principally from Plainfield and other stations along the Central Railroad, who had come all the way from the Jerseys to visit the principal city of the Lehigh Valley. The excursion was gotten up under the auspices of the Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., of Plainfield, and those who participated have reason to be grateful to the managers for the excellent manner in which the affair was conducted.

At the depot were a number of omnibuses and street cars to convey the passengers to the hotels or to the grove. Of course all could not be accommodated with transportation and the balance adopted the ancient conveyance provided by shank's mare. The Eagle and American Hotels, and the Allen House provided dinner for the guests, and having satisfied the cravings of an appetite produced by the bracing air of Allentown, proceeded to Griesemer's grove, where a platform had been erected, and passed the afternoon tripping the light fantastic toe to the music of an excellent string band which accompanied the party. They return home that evening and we hope they carried with them the most pleasant recollections of their trip to Allentown.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM.—A correspondent in the Bethlehem *Times* sets that paper right in regard to the population of South Bethlehem, as follows:—*Mr. Editor:* I desire to correct you in some remarks in yesterday's issues in replying to the Allentown Chronicle, advising him to post himself better about the population of South Bethlehem. I think the Chronicle is better posted than yourself. He speaks of South Bethlehem, the real, genuine South Bethlehem of our own glorious county of Lehigh, not of that borough of many names in Northampton county. The new South Bethlehem "started in the world about 20 years ago, under the name of 'Augusta,' as deeds of lots about that time will verify. After Col. Wetherill located the zinc works in the place, which made it valuable and of some mark, it was named Wetherill by the then proprietors of land, in honor of the Colonel. This name it ought yet to bear. Something happened, however, which disturbed the temper of some of the proprietors, and the feeling of gratitude, which had prompted them to adopt that name died away, and they had the extreme bad taste to rename it, and call it Bethlehem South, although maps and townplots published by them called the "Plan of Wetherill" and their own deeds for lots at that period, styled it so—some conscience was then left them. They did not rob us, or try to rob us, of our entire name. By the time, however, that they applied for an act of incorporation to erect the place into a borough, this was smoothed over, and they now grow and prosper under a name stolen from us—lacking, however, the privilege of subscribing themselves, as I do.

"SOUTH BETHLEHEM, LEHIGH COUNTY."

PIPES—IMPORTANT FACTS FOR HOUSE BUILDERS.—Among the things essential to health, and which receives so little attention, is the putting in of water pipes suitable to the kind of water furnished our city. Many of the houses erected here, as elsewhere, are put up to sell and the builders let no opportunity slip of saving money. This is commendable except where it affects the durability of the house or the health of those who may occupy it. Even in the matter of water pipes the cheapest kind is hunted up and stuck in without any regard to chemical laws. We do not expect this item to create any reform in these instances, but write it for the purpose of enlightening those who are making repairs for themselves or erecting homes in which they expect their families to reside.

In the first place, galvanized iron pipe is cheap—in price, but it is the dearest, most unendurable pipe for limestone water that is made. When two metals come in contact with the water of this city galvanizing commences, the pipe is in a short time *eaten* away, so that it soon becomes too thin to stand the pressure of water and a burst is the consequence. Besides, the family will have their daily supply of poisonous matter, seriously detrimental to health.

Common gas pipe is the cheapest in cost and is, therefore, much used. The water flowing through this forms a carbonate of iron, leaving the lime in solution, much of which adheres in places to the inside of the pipe and eventually fills it up, but more, in company with the carbonate of iron, goes down the throats of those who drink the aqueous fluid.

Having read thus far some of our friends may see a plausible pretext for exclusive beer drinking, but they must not be so fast. There is another kind of water pipe which is not expensive that we have not mentioned. It is lead pipe, so much abused and discarded in soft water communities. The action of our limestone water on this is as follows: the carbonic acid unites with the lead, forming an insoluble carbonate of lead which adheres to the interior of the pipe. The pipe is only capable of receiving a thin coating, and when this is formed no more chemical action takes place and the water forever after flows through as pure as when it left the spring. This fact will be made apparent upon examination of a lead pipe which has been in use for some time. Mr. Birchall, plumber, has some on hand, and the coating above referred to resists the most touching appeals of an ordinary file.

Besides insuring against poisonous matter, the lead pipe will be found the most economical in time, as it will outlast any other, and we are confident every chemist who has paid any attention to the matter will support us in saying it is the *only* pipe that should be used in Allentown, but at the same time none other than careful plumbers should be employed, as careless soldering might bring the tin in action with the water, when the result would be the same as with galvanized iron—a Franco-Prussian battle.

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.*

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

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed 5 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.*

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—At Fogelsville, on Saturday, the following ticket was placed in nomination by the Democrats:—*Senate*, Edwin Albright; *Assembly*, H. M. Fetter and Adam Woolever; *Commissioner*, John Strauss; *Director of the Poor*, John Erdman; *Auditor*, U. P. Reidy; *Jury Commissioner*, N. Weller; *Trustees of the Academy*, Dr. A. J. Martin, Henry Gabriel and Eli J. Saeger.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.—IMPORTANT TO ASSESSORS.—On Saturday Governor Geary issued a proclamation, reciting various amendments to the National and State laws by copy, and declaring that it has come to his knowledge that there is now a deficient enforcement of the Fifteenth amendment in Montgomery county, concluding as follows: "And whereas, it is my constitutional and official duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and it has come to my knowledge that sundry assessors and registers of voters have refused and are refusing to assess and register divers colored male citizens of the lawful age and otherwise qualified as electors; now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, the County Commissioners of said county are hereby notified and directed to instruct the several assessors and registers of voters therein to obey and conform to the requirements of said constitutional amendments and laws; and the sheriff of said county is hereby authorized and required to publish in his election proclamation for the next ensuing election the herein recited constitutional amendment act of Congress and act of the Legislature, to the end that the same be known, executed and obeyed by all assessors, registers of voters, election officers and others, and that the rights and privileges guaranteed therein may be secured to all the citizens of the Commonwealth entitled to the same."

THE FALL TRADE.—The fall trade is opening very favorably in Philadelphia, sales to this time are considerably in advance of last year, while in most classes of goods prices have gone down until they have reached something like a permanent basis. There is quite a healthy tone in the market, and in the dry goods and grocery trades orders are coming in freely from country merchants, showing small stocks on hand and a lively demand for immediate consumption. Payments, as a rule, are satisfactory to the jobbers. The Southern trade is opening, a number of buyers are now in the city purchasing liberally and buying a considerable amount in cash.

There is every prospect of a good trade from the South this fall, and merchants feel in very good spirits. There is an immense activity in manufactures of all classes of goods, and very large quantities of cotton and woollen fabrics are being shipped to New York commission houses. On Market street, where there have been many vacant stores, all have been occupied.

The boot and shoe trade is also active, a number of buyers from the South being in town. Orders are coming in freely from the West and from towns in Pennsylvania, and some of the manufacturers are busy in filling them. The auction sales are large and satisfactory prices have been obtained.—*Public Ledger.*

AN OLD MAGAZINE UNDER A NEW NAME.—Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co. announce that they have organized the Magazine Department of their business into a separate Company, with Dr. J. G. Holland (Timothy Titcomb) and Roswell C. Smith as part owners, under the name of Scribner & Co. The new arrangement will commence with the November number of the Magazine. Dr. Holland will conduct the editorial department and Mr. Smith will be authorized to represent his business interests. At the same time, the Magazine will be enlarged and illustrated, and otherwise greatly improved, and its name will be changed to *Scribner's Monthly.*

The publishers say the change of purpose and plan has been made to meet a popular demand, and is so great a change that it has been deemed advisable to drop the old and familiar title, even though it has been associated with recognized excellence and popular success.

Dr. Holland, who has recently returned from Europe, after a period of rest which his long and unremitting literary labor rendered necessary, has consented to embark his time and capital in this enterprise; and American readers will need no assurance from us that one who has proved his capacity to meet the wants of the people in so many walks of literature, and whose name has no associations but those of success, will make a Magazine that will be welcomed at all the firesides in the land. His books are everywhere, and his friends are with his books.

The best writers procurable in this country and Great Britain will be employed upon the pages of the new Magazine, and every number will be profusely and handsomely illustrated.

SALISBURY.—The census of Salisbury has been completed, and it shows the following population:—

Total white males	1202
" colored males	4
" white females	1172
" colored females	8
Total Inhabitants	2386
Population in 1860	1832
Increase in ten years	554

Foreign born—males, 156; females, 86. Number of voters, 526. 42 male and 32 female children were born during the year. During the year there were 39 deaths. There are 69 persons in the township, above the age of ten years, who cannot read, and 234 who cannot write. The total valuation of real estate is $1,701,000, and of personal property, $851,000.

The oldest person in this township is a blind lady, widow, Maria Stuber, whose age is 93 years. She lives with Joseph Schlosser, her son-in-law. She has had nine children, nearly all of whom are living.

MR. WOODRING, Census Marshal, relates his experience as follows:—

In the lower end of the township I met with some awful hard specimens of the feminine gender. I took them to be graduates from Five Points College. The insults and expressions they used, I would be ashamed to put in print.

Now I will proceed to give you a short account of Saucon. I must say that it has gone off right well so far, with but one exception. I will give the conversation in this instance, avoiding the swearing done and the dirty words used. We will name the man S——. I went to his house in the morning, for I had been all night with that perfect gentleman, Joseph Wittman, Esq., and this said S—— lives not a mile away. I entered the yard, told the kind lady my business and requested to see her husband. She sent immediately out to the barn for him to come. I commenced writing down names as they were given to me by the lady. In the meantime he rode by the house. I finished the enumeration, but the products of the farm I had to get from the farmer himself. I, therefore, followed him out to the field, met him in a friendly manner. To keep him cool I explained the object of my visit, etc. But, says he in German, "I'll be ——— if I will answer one question." I replied, "My good friend, you don't appear to understand or you would answer. I have written several thousand names and have had no such case as this. How many acres improved lands?" He answered, "forty-two acres. Now judge for yourself what I raised. Gid hep." "Stop," said I, "I will read the law first, then you may suit yourself," I read it. "I'll ——— Git hep." Go ahead. "I am agoing to carry out the law." Then he came to his senses and turned round on the plough and answered all the questions put, like a good fellow.

I visited Mr. David Eguer's. I there ate splendid pears of different kinds. He has a splendid fruit lot. He is offering it for private sale at a reasonable price.

I will now give you some natural curiosities that I met with: The first was in Salisbury, on the land of Paul Nunnemaker and consisted of a cluster of apples, some twenty in number, on a limb only 10 inches long. The next was in Upper Saucon, on a lot of Mr. Ridington. A cluster of plums 24 in number, all full grown, was on a limb only 6 inches in length. Next is a chestnut tree on land of Mr. Jos. Wittman, Saucon. It measures across the stump about 9 feet. The top covers an area of 70 feet in diameter. The tree stands near the house and bears wonderful fruit. On the premises of Geo. Kemmerer, in Emaus, a plumb sprout made its way out of the ground in May last, and is now nearly or quite 9 feet high.

READING.—Reading is a good place for amusements. The various parks and pleasure grounds in the immediate vicinity afford ample opportunity for the rambler to enjoy himself. There is no question but that one of the most enterprising citizens of that place is Frederick Lauer. Among the number of his beneficent endeavors is an elegant park, known as Lauer's Park, which he has fitted up in the Northern part of the city. At this place pic-nics and pleasure parties are held every week. Some of the most prominent assemblies held there this season, were the gatherings of the "Young Mancrchor." A few nights ago this organization gave an entertainment similar to those we read of in "ye olden time." There was singing, dancing, gymnastics and rambling for a whole night. The programme was arranged so that the end would be reached about the "wee sma" hours of night. The stately trees were hung with Chinese lanterns and transparencies so that the vast stretch of woods was brilliantly illumined. The arrangements were admirably complete. But for the rain which put a stop to the exercises for a short time, the whole affair was a success. Another large concourse will assemble at this place to-day, under the auspices of the "German National Aid Society." Among the speakers to be present on this occasion is Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D. D., formerly of Allentown. Dr. Schmucker is an orator of rare talents and his heart being full of patriotism for successful Prussia, his address will no doubt prove a grand treat. The proceeds will be forwarded to Germany as a relief fund for the widows and orphans of the Prussian soldiers. The pic-nic of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian church, on Friday, was held at Milliway on the Reading and Columbia Railroad, about 18 miles from this city. The weather was fine, the woods delightful, the spring refreshing and everybody in a humor for enjoyment, so that the pic-nicers came home well pleased. A finer spot could not be selected. The grove has been fitted up for such purposes and together with a beautiful trout stream running through it, makes it a delightful retreat.

There are some people in this world, old fogies, who are opposed to excursions, pic-nics, &c. We pity them, they deserve pity, for such toil sourly and bitterly daily and when night comes they are tired. We ramble and frolic in pleasure and when night comes, we are tired and we thank God for the garden of pleasure which He has given us and the peaceful rest we enjoy afterward.—*Reading Correspondence of the 29th.*

CATASAUQUA ITEMS.

ENTERPRISE.—We learn that McKee, Fuller & Co. are getting iron from Lake Superior for car wheels.

NEW PRINTING OFFICE.—A gentleman from Philadelphia has leased a room in Esch's building opposite the National Bank, and intends to start a printing office therein and eventually newspaper.

CAR WORKS.—The Car Works of Frederick & Co., are now turning out cars in large quantities. They have filled a contract for eight hundred coal cars, also forty-one box cars and one passenger car. They are a reliable firm, and deserve the confidence of the community.

NEW BRIDGE.—The Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad Co. are now building their new bridge over the Catasauqua creek for double track. We learn that they expect before long to have a double track from Siegfried's Bridge to Allentown