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THEOLOGICAL .- W. H. and J. J. Kuntz, of Cherryville, who graduated at the last con ment of Muhlenberg College, have entered upon the study of the Ministry in the Lutheran The logical Seminary, Philadelphia.

Police News.-Richard Rossiday was before the Mayor, last week, charged with stealing a bottle of Port wine and a glass from a saloon in the Sixth Ward, vesterday. The Mayor took compassion on him, and after administering a reprimand, discharged him.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES. - Alderman Mertz has sold Charles M. Kistler's house and lot on Lumber St., to George J. Schaffer for \$1070. Charles Kline has purchased the house he occupies on Sixth street, between Gordon and Liberty, from Kauffman & Dech, for \$18,000.

HEARD FROM .- Alonzo P. Blakeslee, the friends that he went away supposing he would be sed for the accident. It is proper to add that exhibition. 2. . Blakesice was in no way to blame for the un

MORE DOUBLE TRACK .- The North Penn. Railroad very wisely continues to increase the length of their double track. They are now station, which in due time will be extended whole distance from Philadelphia to Gwy-We are glad to see that both traffic

and travel are increasing on this road.

o'clock, the alarm of fire was caused by the burning of the boiler house at Hausman's oil refinery The Good Will steamer and hose carriage proput up a larger and more substantial house.

RAILROAD STATION ROBBED. - Last Tues day night, the money and ticket drawer at the dropped in the immediate vicinity of the station. The engineer of the express train up, Wednesday, noticed two suspicious looking characters near Hilltop, and was immediately impressed with the ldea that they were the robbers of the Quakertown station. He made his suspicions known to H. P. Hammann, Esq., who ordered that an empty engine, which would be in Quakertown in a short time, should take on a policeman, move to Hilltop and arrest the men, which was promptly done. Search warrants have since been issued for search ing houses at Hilltop, where the men arrested re-

POLITICAL.-Morgan R. Wills, of the Nor-Chester Record, are candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the District composed of Delaware, Montgomery and Chester. Chester and Delaware formerly composed a Senatorial District electing one Senator. The three countles now elect two Senators. Delaware is represented in the State Senate by Hon. H. Jones Brooke, and Chester has the Congressman. The nomination this year, therefore, rightfully belongs to Montgomery, but Chester appears to be avaricious and there is likely to be a contest. The nomination of a Senatorial candidate who is popular with the Montgomery county people will have an effect in bringing out a large Republican vote for Congress and will interfere materially with the Democratic majority in this District.

FATAL ACCIDENT-SIX MEN KILLED .- A terrible accident occurred on Monday morning of last week at Preston Slope, No. 1, at Gerardville, Schuylkill county, by which six men were killed and one fatally wounded. A portant and unnecessary item of expense. cage got off the track, and the wagon con taining seven men was thrown off by coming in contact with the top timber, which precipi tated them to the bottom of the slope a dis e of about 100 yards. The following are the names of the killed : George Taylor, John Taylor, Thomas Robins, Michael Wehl, Philip Farley, and Thomas Bourke. Wm Taylor lost one foot, and was otherwise seriously and probably fatally injured. The three Taylors vere brothers. All the men, with one exception, leave large families.

NEW CEMETERY .- We take great pleasure in announcing to the public the fact that a Cemetery Association has just been formed by Messre orge Frey, Franklin M. Kramer, J. J. Stein Charles Eckert, William Kichline, Reuben Shimer and Charles Kilne, for the purpose of lo cating a new cemetery on the elevation immediately South of this city, on the Emaus road. The site is one of the most beautiful and eligible

that could have been selected any where in or around this place, and as the grounds comprise about thirty acres, it may safely be predicted that this will speedily become a very desirable place to bury the dead.

In view of the fact that all the cemeteries in this city are rapidly filling up, in which lots are beng scarce and high in price, and since the city is stretching out its limits incessantly and will soon surround them, it becomes very important that another burial place should be provided at a convenient distance from the immediate agns of the city. It is to be hoped, therefor that the people will take an immediate interest in

LOVE OF HOME. - A South Bethlehem gentleman writes to the Progress, last week, as follows :- I noticed in your paper last week a sugtion to incorporate all the different Bethlehem think the time has yet arrived for doing that : as some of the places are still in Lehigh county. ust have the new county formed before that can be thought of. What we want at present is a bet ter and more distinctive name for our town. We number very nearly as many as Bethlehem; and when our borough limits are enlarged, which will soon be the case, we will have at least 4,200 popin the Lebich Valley improving faster than ours, and at present Bethlehem gets credit for everything. In reading the newspapers, you will al-Bethlehem. Give us another name, and we will get credit when it is due us. Keep the ball

SMASH-UP AT BATH. -Thursday afternoon rallroad accident happened at Bath which, ortunately, resulted in no loss of life. Some men wishing to slift a slate car which was standing on a grade, took off the brake and the car attained considerable momentum, when it struck a carriage containing Mr. Well, of Easton, and John Woodring, of Bath, doing considerable damage to the wagon, throwing both occupants out and slightly

dishers have succeeded in making arrange- celebration. ments with their London cotemporary to supply them with electrotypes of the fluest wood engravngs published in that paper, which enables them to some of the most beautiful and accurate war illustrations published. Every Saturday is undoubtedly the handsomest illustrated paper pub-

PERSONAL - Master Jefferson T. Moser of way from Newport to New York, where he has been ordered to report for duty on the Guerriere, which will go on a cruise to be absent for a num ber of years. Master Moser has been at Newport assisting in experimenting with a newly invented torpedo, and takes along with him to New York a FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. report of its success. He is one of the rising officers of the Navy.

Excursion to Litiz. -An excursion will go over the East Penn, and Reading and Columof our citizens. We are certain that no one who takes the bia Railroads to Litiz, on Thursday, September paper fato their family for three months will then do 15. It will be under the auspices of the Macun- grocery firm which has been doing a wholesale without it, and we therefore put the Campaign Rate at | gie Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Millerstown The train will start from Allentown so as to give our citizens an opportunity to accompany them. Other organizations and the public in general are invited to go along. Tickets will be offered for sale by agents at all stations on the East Penn. Railroad and parties are requested to purchase them before the 14th.. The Millerstown Cornet Band has been engaged for the occasion.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lebiob Valley Railroad for the week ending August 27th, 1870, compared with same time last year:

Total by Rail & Canal86,393 04 2,587,656 19

...28,357 04 872,354 10

THE STATE FAIR .- It appears to be the portion of the State shall have a chance to show ssistant superintendent of the Mahanoy division L the progress of a given geographical district in before the old one is taken off. The addition will V. R. R., who disappeared last Wednesday, immediately after a fatal collision which occurred that morning near Quakake Junction, has been heard the society this year has fixed on the thriving city after every thing is in readiness to put up, that from in the West. He writes to his afflicted of Scranton, in Luzerne county, in the midst of the alterations shall be completed in about two Hon. J. Lawrence Getz spoke in English and mineral and agricultural wealth, as its place of

For this purpose a carefully prepared and large of the city of Scranton and surrounding towns; and upon which has been erected two halls, carefully protected from the weather, 250x30 feet each about to lay between Hatfield and Souder's one hall 175x45; several spacious tents; 125 horse stables; 150 cattle sheds-an amphitheatre with d wn to Landsdale. But a few miles more is 1,000 seats, and every other arrangement for the required to have complete double track the comfort of visitors or exhibitors in every department usually represented at such shows. We advise all-but especially those who have never seen the operations in a great coal and iron district to visit Scranton and the State Fair, which com Fine .- Monday evening week, about nine | mences on Tuesday, the 27th day of September,

THE COAL TRADE. - The Pottsville Miners' ceeded to the fire and rendered efficient service in | Journal of Wednesday has the following remarks extinguishing the flames. Mr. Hausman says it on the prices of coal for September :-" The averaculous that the whole works were not de- age price of coal in the Shamokin Region for the stroyed. The stilling process was kept up during | month of September, has been ascertained by the the fire and has been going on ever since. An- committee of operators and the W. B. A. in comother building of the same kind could be erected vention to be \$2.93 per ton, and the operators for seventy-five dollars, but it is the intention to agreed to pay wages for the month on the \$3 basis. coal than they do in Schuylkill, as they have a

was robbed. Only fifty cents was in the drawer, mittees, and at one of the colliaries in the vicinity equivalent to saying that the trip was made with of Tamaqua, the men had stopped in conseq The trouble is that some operators are in the habi of blowing a good deal about the prices they are obtaining, representing prices much higher than they really receive, for reasons best nown to themselves. We derive our information from both ellers and buyers, and when we make quotations

they can be relied upon, and do not permit merpeculators to use our columns for their own purleve the average price agreed upon, \$2 851, to the operator for the month of August, at Port Carbon, vas as near the mark as it could be obtained. "The prices for September, we believe, will be

ristown Herald, and Henry S. Evans, of the West | compromise was made, many of the workingmen did not believe that coal would go below \$3 this: bears nearly, if not quite, as hard upon them as on the operators.'

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR CITY-A the most important additions to the business part of the First Ward is being made by Messrs. Selple, Johnson & Co., wholesale grocers. This firm have long felt the necessity for increased room to accommodate their growing business, and it was a debated question where the new building should be located. Many considerations favored the choice of a spot in the mercantile centre of the city, but the fact that all their goods have to be hauled from the depot to the store, and the greater portion must be Lauled back again to reship by rail, induced them to make their future headquar-

ters in the First Ward and thus save a very lin-A lot on the south-west corner of Second and Hamilton was accordingly purchased, a plan for the new structure was procured from John S. Grafflu, the celebrated architect of this city, and workmen were engaged to proceed with the erection of the building. From the plan placed in our city. The building will have a front of fifty-three | 000 bail .- Easton Express, August 27th. feet on Hamilton street, divided into three store fronts and an entrance. The two fronts next to Second street will be occupied by the owners, which

will give them a store room 32 feet front by 95 feet deep. The remaining store room, 18 by 95 feet, will be separate and will be rented. To the east of this store is the entrance and stairway to the second and third floors. The height of the ceiling tore front will have two large windows with the door in the centre. The second story will have a eight of twelve feet and may be used as a dwell ten feet in height. In the third story a lodge room 32 by 75 feet, is to be fitted up the entrance to

which will be on Second street. The exterior will be very attractive and the dan reflects much credit upon Mr. Graffin. The well as architectural beauty to the building. The windows will be capped with circular brick vork and the cornice will be composed of the same

section of the city, but because one of our leading

of Mingo. This house was established November 1st, 1865, business was carried on under the name of Sciple Thomas Johnston became a partner and the firm me was changed to Sciple, Shimer & Co. On ulation. Therefore I think we should have a many 1st, 1860, Mr. Shimer retired from the firm a common dog, very short legs, head and shout name suitable to the place. There is not a town and Mr. C. Swartz entered into the new partner-like a pig. On Sunday night, Morgan Rufe, or a ship constituting the present firm of Sciple, Johnston & Co. An idea of the rapid progress of this had an interview with it, and pronounced it a fox. use may be formed by the extraordinary increase | We have not seen Mr. Rufe, but the gentleman ways see that the Lehigh University is situated in sales. During the first year these amounted to who called to give the information says this is reabout \$50,000, under Sciple, Shimer & Co. they liable, and at the time of going to press this was increased to \$280,000, and the present year will the latest report from the front .- Doylestown Dem ing, and we will be successful. Lenion.

Building Association.—At the last meeting of the Washington Loan, Saving and Building blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr Association, of Slatington, six ioans were sold at mann's Music Store, Allentown. -Adv.

\$73 premium and two at \$71. REUNION. - A grand reunion was held on Thursday at at Kreidersville, Northampton counv. of all persons ever connected with the Sunday School of Zion's Stone Church, whether as pastors organists, superintendents, teachers, librarians o cholars. Quite a number of the members of the EVERY SACTURDAY is now printed on tinted | Zioc's Reformed Church of this city, and also the paper after the style of the London Graphic. The Allentown Cornet Band, participated in the

SILVER -A correspondent writes us that the Baker Silver Mining Company, of Colorado, has lately shipped at different times pure silver in bricks to the amount of 4950 ounces, Troy. Since the opening of the two railroads to Denver City, the mines have rail communication within thirty niles, and have to use wagons for a distance of twenty miles less than was required to hand prothe U. S. Navy, arrived home last week on his duce from Philadelphia to Allentown several \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal years ago.

> ALLENTOWN is to have a wholesale grocery ore, whereat the *Chronicle* becomes ec We clip the above from the Times and Dispatch, daily morning paper published in the city of Reading. The clippers, doing most of their work by night, can't see straight, and are therefore exusable for misrepresenting us as well as the business of our city. What the Times etc. refers to is, probably, our description of a new building which to be creeted in the First Ward by a wholesale business exclusively at the corner of Seventh and Hamilton streets for a number of years.

A MODEL WARD .- "One Who Knows" crites to the Norristown Herald as follows:-The Lower Ward will beat the Upper Ward, say, five hundred in population.

The Lower Ward has an inhabitant ninety-eight

The Lower Ward contains a widow fourtee cars of age, who has a child two years of age. The Lower Ward boasts of a woman twelve ars of age, who has a child four years old. The Lower Ward has the greatest pest in the

The Lower Ward has the best well-water at he coolest lager beer that can be found.

The Lower Ward has the greatest accumulat antity of gas in town. Bully for the Lower Ward.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS .- The work of mbarring the American Hotel has commenced Carpenters are getting the frame work in order in the hotel yard, and the scrolls and other fancy wood work are being manufactured in Philadelpolicy of the State Agricultural Society that every phia. Two additional stories will be built on the main building, and the new roof will be put on one of the most important improvements to Hamilton street made this year. It is intended,

It is in contemplation to put additional stories space of ground has been enclosed, abundantly on the next two houses adjoining the hotel, beupplied with water; easy of access to any part longing to Charles Seagreaves, as also on the of the city of Scrauton and surrounding towns; buildings below owned by John G. Klumpf and

EXCURSION FROM ALLENTOWN. -- Our boro' vas culiven Thursday week, by an excursion from illentown. The party was large, and all ap-A most pleasing feature of the affair was organization made a fine appearance, and treated our citizens to some very choice music, executed in excellent style. We have seldom listened to more agreeable strains. The excursion train arrived here about ten o'clock, and our visitors linmediately distributed themselves according to h clination and taste. After dinner was disposed of the band played several airs, upon the Square, much to the delight of a large growd. We acknowledge the compliment of a fine screnade to the Union office, and a visit from a delegation of The Shamokin operators obtain better prices for of our prominent citizens were favored in like the information of those interested we will give a manner. At five o'clock the excursionists started for their homes, fully at peace with themselves

ARREST OF MAIL ROBBERS .- On the 22d of August the Glendon Iron Company of Easton sent a check through the post-office to the President of the Morris Canal Company at Jersey City for \$1950 85; on the 25th the check came back to the Cashler of the First National Bank, McEvers Foreman, Esq., inclosed in a letter requesting him o forward the money to "J. F. Raudolph, President, in care of Alexander Robinson, No. 67 Steu ben street, Jersey City, as the banks there would not pay it." Upon the receipt of the letter M Foreman called upon Mr. Mingle, when it was de onsiderably lower. We know that when the cided that the check must have been stolen from the post-office and gotten into the hands of the wrong parties. Mr. Foreman at once telegraphe car, and they thought that they had made a good to Mr. Randolph, who stated that he had never rething of it, but in the end, they will find that it all ceived the check, and requesting him to arrest the parties presenting it, when Mr. Foremon replied that the trouble was in Jersey City, and that he would be over on the next train and explain the natter. In the meantime Postmaster Mingle tele-VHOLESALE HOUSE IN THE FIRST WARD.—One of graphed to Gen. Jones, the Postmaster at New York, in regard to the affair, requesting him to send a special agent to Jersey City at 6:30. Messrs Mingle and Foreman left Easton on the 3:30 train and were at the Morris Canal Company's office, where they also met the special agent, when, in consultation with the President, it was determined upon to proceed at once and endeavor, if possible, to arrest the parties. Accordingly the mail carman about seventeen years of age, who at one opened the letter, when he was arrested.

der was sent for and a diary letter addressed to Alexander P. Robinson given him to deliver. The special agent followed the carrier, and on arriving at the number designated it was given to a young others of the parties have been arrested. It appears that they had access to the lock-boxes, and have been following the business for some time. Yesterday a check of Col. Thos. H. Leary, addressed to the Morris Canal Company, came back to the Easton National Bank from the same parpossession we judge that it will be one of the finest | ties and of course was not paid. Robinson and and most substantial structures of the kind in this his confederates were committed in default of \$10,-

EXCITEMENT REVIVED-THE MYSTERIOU

ANIMAL IN DOYLESTOWN.—The excitement occasioned in this place a few weeks since, by the appearance of a strange animal about the town, and its terrific howls at night, had abated until the morning of Sunday week, when Josiah Hart, anker, and another gentleman, reported that on the main floor is to be fourteen feet, and each | while sitting on the porch of the former the evening previous, they heard the howls of the animal from the cornfield of Mr. Lewis Clemens, directly opposite. Mr. Hart is well-known as a man not ing. The story is to be thirteen feet high, the to be alarmed at hobgoblins, and so well satisfied hole surmounted by a handsome Mansard roof was he it was a wild animal, foreign to this place, that he next day made a thorough but unsucce ful search. On Monday evening of last week, it was reported at the old quarters in Germany, when a party of young men with dogs, went in pursuit, who reported that the dogs came upon him but tores will be proportionate and tasty. The brick would not attack him, and before they could bring twelf will be ornamented with pilasters running their guns to bear on him, he was off-in his flight, up between the windows which will add, strength | passing within a few feet of John G. Randall, who gentleman could not describe his exact appearance On Tuesday morning, at five o'clock, Owen Cooper material, overshadowed by claborate wood work. saw him distinctly in the Presbyterian chu The building is one of the most important for the future of the First Ward that has been erected but when he returned the animal was gone. The there for a long time. Not alone on account of critter having thus far committed no outrage, his its beauty, or for the trade that it will draw to that | presence has ceased to create much alarm, and the only interest felt in it is the curiosity to know what ouses has broken the ice in that direction, and it it really is: Several persons were reported to have will in the future be looked upon as the pioneer of seen it; whose Statements were as contradictory as a large number of wholesale houses which will at the cable war telegrams, and upon inquiry they into one and make a city out of them. I do not no distant day occupy the favorable business sites | could give no description of it. On Saturda morning last, Benjamin Vanluvance, an aged man whose statement may be relled on, was out gue by Ruhe & Shimer. In January, 1866, Mr. Ruhe | ning, and pasing through Molony's thicket, outside retired and Mr. M. A. Selple entered the firm and the borough, suddenly came upon him, nearly stepping in his bed. It was a surprise to both, an Shimer, until January 10, 1867, when Mr. | before Mr. V. could bring his gun to his shoulder the animal was out of sight. His description of it agrees with that of Mr. Jordan: about the size of

o musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv. with a disply of their drill. ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and lassware establishment where as great a variety REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.—The Reand as low prices can be found as in the large cities. We refer to the new store of Richard

Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS .- A single reed ctave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops a nut.—.4d.

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen,

more than any two in the county put together.

AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kerna hen, of the old Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that te buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gair ng all the advantage of cash payments and losing othing by credit sales.

A SPLENDID PIANO .- Linderman & Son' old Medal Cycloid and SquarcPlanos rank among the fluest instruments in the country. Their bril lancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a con certgr and plane at double the price. More instruents 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 plane lo, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu READING AFFAIRS.—The "German No

tional Aid Society" of Reading, held its first public meeting at Lauer's Park, last week large concourse of ladies and gentlemer were present and the whole affair proved a rand success. Winter's Band (Militaire) Young Maennerchor," "Reading Maenuer-"Saengerbund Harmonio" supplied chor,' excellent music. The singing of the patriotic Jerman airs not only stirred up the wanderer rom the Fatherland, but the American could not help feeling like joining in, in a hearty hurral for King William. The meeting was formally opened by Frederick Lauer, Esq., Chapman, President, and Oliver Williams, Esq. who in the German language stated the object of the celebration and alluded to the delegates :- Charles W. Chapman, R. Clay Ham widows and orphans in the mother land and ersty, William Hopkins, John Gate, Henry Souders appealed to those assembled to aid and assist this society by contributing money. Eloquent and enthusiastic German orators followed, Messrs, Rosenthal, Koendig, and Volmer. weeks. Greenawald & Snyder have the work in his words of cheer and Godspeed were rebut not going off as soon as expected, the work ceived with tremendous applause. Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D.D., made an impressiv

speech. He needs no eacomium. His scholarly efforts and the masterly style of oratory which characterizes him are known to every one. He spoke of Napoleon as having accomplished a great achievement when he de clared war against Prussia, for that declaration united Germany, and also presented to peared to enjoy themselves very much on the ocfore been known. The proceeds amounted to the City Cornet Band of twenty-two pieces. The about \$300, and will be forwarded to an agent in Prussia for the benefit of widows and orphans. The cause of Prussia is a noble one and the wives and children of its fallen he

roes are worthy of our succor and charity. A VISIT FROM THE DETECTIVE .- United States Internal Revenue Detective Brooks, who was shot in Philadelphia last winter, paid our city a visit last week and made an examination of several eigar manufactories. . He ex-Columbia Steam Fire Co. No. 3, by whom the pressed himself very much displeased by the manexcursion, was planned and carried out. Several ner in which the haws were carried out, and for few of the most important provisions, about which there appears to have been some misunderstand-

choice of markets.

"At several places in Schuylkill county the men

"At several place Quakertown station, on the North Penn. Railroad, are dissatisfied with the award made by the com- was under the control of F. L. Terry, which is quainted with the sections relating to the amount of tax to be paid, the flling of bonds, packing, etc. Section 85 requires that all cigars shall be packed n new hores containing definite and limited numbers, and positively prohibits their sale in any other form except by retail dealers. Retail dealers are allowed to retail cigars from boxes packed, stamped, and branded in the manner prescribed by law; but this provision does not authorize or warrant the practice of retailing clears from show cases. Sales can legally be made only from the stamped package, the presence of the revenue

> It is the practice in some instances to put empty eigar boxes into the show window to make a dis day. This is allowed, but the stamp must be de faced so that it could not by any possibility be used again. It is required, for instance, to tear of the date and signature. A f. Pure to comply with this provision involves a heavy fine.

Cigar boxes cannot be used a second time unless hey are first taken apart, planed off and made, in every respect, to have the appearance of new boxes. The law relating to inventories appears to be very simple and easily comprehended. The Comnissioner has prescribed a book (blank No. 73) in which eigar manufacturers are required to enter at the end of each day the number of eigars man ufactured during the day. There is an explanation to this effect in the book, but it appears manufacturers have been in the habit of making entries once a week or once a month, as it suited their have an opportunity of becoming better kn convenience, while others have overdone the mat ter and made entries for Sundays as well as week section governing inventories will save trouble in

CITY COUNCILS.-A special meeting of City ouncils was held last week President Hoffman in the chair.

A petition was read from sundry citizens repre held at the south-west corner of Liberty and zens residing in the vicinity, and asking Councils o have the same abated, therefore On motion of Mr. Young it was

Resolved, that the Mayor be directed to instruc ds officers to prevent nuisances on said grounds. The following resolutions were passed. By Mr. Young, that the Committee on Fire De rtment be directed to have the Columbia Hose Carriage rebuilt.

By Mr. Roth, that the Mayor be directed to repair the culvert across Front street at the Key- carriage and harness were stolen from Emans tone House. By Mr. Young, that the Committee on City Property be directed to prepare plans and specifications for a dwelling house for the engineer a

the water works. By Mr. Kanffman, that the walk on Seventl treet on north side of Union street be raised. he vicinity of Fifth street, so as to make it passible, and that the work be allotted to Nathan Snyder under his former contract.

Grade from Water street to Seventh street, direct-

purpose of examining the grade on said street. opening proposals for the building of the Liberty Hose Hor The following were received:

illding and \$4050.00 for a three story building. Jonas S. Werly, \$3,150:00 for a two story, and 3.650.00 for a three story building. D. Schwartz & Son \$3864.00 and \$3064. Abraham Diefenderfer, two story, \$2,367.00.

Messrs. Line and Heebner offered a resolution that the contract for building the Liberty Hose House e allotted to Abraham Diefenderfer for a two story building, and that the Committee on City Property lu conjunction with the City Solicitor be renested to draw a contract for the same. Passed Mr. Young offered a resolution that the Com mittee on City Property shall have power to amend specifications relative to depth of cellar, hanging dopth from 6 to 7 feet.

Adjourned. For Stationery go to LaRoche's, Hamilton

treet, 2d door above Blath.

SECOND WARD SCHOOLS.—The Directors of , LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors the Second Ward being disappointed in the school | Clymer, deceased, situated in Salisbury township, building not being completed, give partice parents and scholars that the male schools this section will not be opened until Monday, Septhe Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store tember 12th, unless notice is given in the meancan sell cheaper than others, is because he sells

time to the contrary. A FALSE REPORT .- The report that the THE best of Italian violin strings, violins Excelsior Rifles will parade this evening, accompanied by the City Cornet Band, is false. The Band has gone to Salisbury and the Rifles are not guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging prepared to make a parade. When they return om Camp Selfridge they will favor our citizens

> iblican State Central Committee has been organized for the campaign, as follows :- Chairman Hon .. John Covode ; Secretaries, Hon. M. S. Quay, George W. Hamersly and James W. M. Newlin Treasurer, General H. H. Bingham. The headquarters are at the Girard House, Philadelphia.

COURT.-The September Court of Quarter sslous commenced Monday, at ten o'clock with a full bench. The Grand Jury selected Joh H. Helfrich, of Allentown, for foreman, after which Judge Longaker delivered the usual instrucons. The principal cases are larceny, with a good sprinkling of minor charges. Court will be session this week only.

A NEW TERM .- The young ladies of the Illentown Female College resumed their studies on Monday last. This College, under the superintendence of Rev. W. R. Hofford, has a prominent position among the educational institutions of the State, and bids fare to be one of the most successful. No effort is spared to procure the most capable instructors and to fit the young ladies who come under their guidance for the im portant duties of life.

THE AVONDALE WIDOWS .- The Del. Lack. Western R. R. is not yet through with the widows of the Avondale disaster. A few day since E. L. Merriman, Esq., attorney for the Mi ner's Union, brought thirty-six suits against the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. in the Luzerne county courts for the Avondale widows, the object being to re cover damages for the loss of their husbands in the accident at the Avondale inine. He will in bort time bring about as many additional suits.

DELEGATE ELECTION .- The Republicans of Catasauqua assembled in the Town Hall, Satur day evening last, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent them in the County Convention be held in this place, on Saturday, September 10. The meeting organized by elec-Secretary. The following persons were choses A. M. Bachman, William Hunsicker.

ACCIDENT NEAR BOYERTOWN .- On Friday ist, a serious accident happened at the lime quar ry of Jesse Bechtel, about 1/4 miles from Boyertowt on the road to Rending. A blast had been fired nen attempted to re-prime it, when it exploded. seriously burning Mr. Toblas Houch and a Mr Heydt. The injuries of the former are critical An accident of the same character happened a als quarry previously, and week before last, Mi Jesse Beckler had his leg broken in the quarry b the caving in of rocks .- Reading Times.

Tue Miner's Journal, of Pottsville, cele brated on Thursday the first anniversary of it xistence as a daily paper. In its weekly form the Journal has had a long and honorable career as sturdy supporter of Republican principles, and a ecognized authority on mining matters, and w re gratified to perceive that the enterprise of its wners, Messrs. Bannan & Ramsey, in enlargin beir field of usefulness, has met with due reward The Paily Miner's Journal is a handsome and prightly paper, giving a great deal of news and howing lots of pinck. Its birth-day was cele prated by a banquet given by the owners to the ditors, reporters, and type-setters, and the preentation of a good portrait of King William to every subscriber. The same issue of the Journal Wills, J. Whit Wood, Geo. Young, W. R. Yeager intained a careful map of the recent battles o the Moselle and the Meuse.

GONE TO CAMP .- The Excelsior Rifles, Capt. Laubach commanding, accompanied by the City Cornet Band, left Monday morning on the 7:20 train for Camp Selfridge. They presented an imposing appearance in their handsome new uni forms. During this week they will no doubt be umbers of Allentonians, excurs tickets having been secured for visitors at lorates. They can be purchased at the drug store of Dr. Barnes & Son, Lawall & Martin and Jo seph Stofflet, or at the tigar stores of Zeilner & Rusling and A. P. Zellner. The Band return home in the noon train and gave Hamilton stree a treat to their delightful music. They will retur to campon Friday, where the Rifles willbe reviewed by General Scifridge. A number of distinguished tamp being always necessary to give currency to visitors will also be present. In the evening th hop is to be given. Gross will be on hand on Frilay to "take" the camp and also on Saturday hen the troops strike their tents.

THE MECHANICS' PARADE. -- From present udications the parade of the order of America Mechanics, on the 22d of September, promises to e one of the largest and most brilliant affairs of the kind ever gotten up in this city. Under the Marshalship of Capt. B. C. Roth no efforts will be spared to make it worthy of the hearty co of our citizens. The energy of the order displayed in securing to our city this vast influx o visitors is deserving of praise. It will undoubtedly be of incalculable benefit to our merchants bring ing, as it will, numbers of purchasers as well as spectators. Our hotel keepers, of course, will reap the lion's share of the profits, but the city will the outside world.

The visiting Councils are to be entertained in the evening by a grand social hop at the Fountain ouse. Every effort will be made to have this the ball of the season.

LEHIGHTON.—A correspondent at Lehighon writing to the Mauch Chunk Democrat savs:-Lorenzo Beers, of Weissport, was found insensible on Sunday week, about 2 o'clock a. m., in the yard of the Fort Allen House. He came home about enting that a nuisance by boys is daily being midnight and retired, but soon after left his sleeping room, and was found as stated above. He Eighth streets, much to the annoyance of the cit- must have fallen from the porch, as no marks of violence were found on his body with the excep-tion of a braise on the head. He remained ention of a braise on the head. rely unconscious until yesterday afternoon, when

be died. Horse thieves are about again. Monday morn ing week before daylight a suspicious character ough here with a horse and carriage, which were stolen somewhere in Northampto county. Pick your flints and watch them, yo horse owners. It will be remembered that a horse Sunday night.

FINANCIAL - There is much complain made by tradesmen and others about the difficulty of collecting bills, especially small current acounts. Part of this may be owing to the fact tha many have a limited balance at bank, and are low By Mr. Line, that additional grading bedone in in cash just now; but much of it, we are per suaded, springs from a want of reasonable con sideration of this class of creditors. There ar not a few who, in times when business has been a By Mr. Line, that Lawrence street be put on little depressed, and the prospects for the future seem more than usually unsettled, will hold on to ing the Street Committee with the City Engineer | their cash in hand, and tell all the collectors who was walking in his garden, but so rapidly that that to establish such grade as may seem most suita- call upon them with overdue bills to "call again," , while the payment would not give them any seri By Mr. Roth, that Councils meet in a body to our inconvenience, and would greatly accommo morrow (Wednesday) evening at 6 o'cloe, ou date a large and deserving class of creditors. In date a large and deserving class of creations.

deed, we know of nothing that, in a quiet way, would go so far to give animation to the markets throughout the country as the universal fulfillment of these obligations at the first convendent opportunity. If all the little debts, for the discharge of which the debtors now have the cash actually in hand, were promptly paid at once, the wheels of business would be indricated and a "general joilusiness would be indricated and a "general joilusty" soon prevail throughout the land. The first lightly soon prevail throughout the land. Chew street between Ninth and Tenth, for the deed, we know of nothing that, in a quiet way, JOINT CONVENTION .- Met , for the purpose of throughout the country as the universal fulfillment Thomas W. Snyder, \$3,240.00 for a two story hand, were promptly paid at once, the wheels of lity" soon prevail throughout the land. The first serious effect upon trade of any public excitement comes from the sudden check of these little streams. It is true that large transactions are arrested, but if everybody went on paying these little debts the check would be momentary, as business would be forced along by the current thus con-

a fresh gallop.

pocket is emptied. Probably before this is reallzed the return current will reach his pocket too, and he be able to fulfill all his obligations. Thereis as much money as ever-us much currency as ever; who stops its flow? Let it move on for a sh prompt payment of bills now due, and new busiss will catch the inspiration and start off upon

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed who shall lay the proceedings of this convention before the next Legislature, and who shall be authorized by means of an address and by personal latercourse to enforce upon the members of the houses the objects contemplated in the resolutions passed by the convention.

Mr. Whitmoyer, of Bloomsburg, read a paper REAL ESTATE SALE .- The property of John his county, on the public road leading from Allentown to Hellertown, was sold on Saturday, by Joshua Stahler, agent for the administratrix, to Christian Clymer, of Bucks county, for \$9,500.

TAKEN IN .-- The Miners' Journal tells of a certain young clerk in an office in Pottsville, vhose shrewdness seldom allows deception to get the better of him, receiving a letter from New lution, which after some account, one of the Resolved, That we carnestly request and demand that on the assembling of the Legislature a committee of five members be appointed in each house by the dominant party, whose duty it shall be to take charge of all clearly political questions in the minority counties of the State and present them to the Legislature as such, after said committee are satisfied from the testimony received that they are political questions called for and required in the minority counties. York, informing him, in a strictly confidential way, of course, that if he would send on five dolars-barely enough to pay the expenses of looking into the matter a little-he would tell him of arties who owed him considerable sums of money. which could be had for asking for it. The five lollars was forwarded as requested, more out of er riosity than otherwise. A few days ago he recivid a receipt for his "V" from the ingenious swindler, of which the following is the substance: Every person who defrauds you of five dollars owes you that amount. Talley me. Yours,

CATASAUQUA ITEMS.

oad, to John Boyer. The same parties sold nine

acres of land in Whitehall township to Joshua

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The noon express

the Lehigh and Susquehauha Railroad ran over

cownt Slatington last week, threw the rear car of

MINORITY CONVENTION.

George Lear, Esq., of Doylestown, temporary

hairman. The Chairman on taking his scat

ande a few appropriate remarks, and urged the

embers to do the business with promptness

loseph Ritner, of Cumberland county, and Mor-

n, R. B. Beath, R. H. Corryell, A. H. Chase

red. Dittman, H. T. Darlington, D. J. Deshler,

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ives of those countles:

READING, August 31, 1870.

Hunt, Esq.

forty years.

oldest man in Hanover township.

truly." Very likely the talley has been made, and the young clerk acknowledges the five dollars' worth of wisdom, bought with so little trouble Young men, beware of New York swindlers They will take your money out of your pockets fore your eyes if they get a chance, and do it in such a way that you cannot take offense at it.

the Convention, and the Executive Committee which will be appointed by the President, will no oubt comprise the most efficient men who, will PROPERTY SALES .- Messrs. Burger and attend to the business entrusted them. ounger sold a house and lot on the Howertown

Laconics.

The rumor that Col. Neiman, of the Easton AN OLD COUPLE. - The Census Marshal of Sentinel, is about to purchase The Luerrae Hanover township reports that he found a couple Union for \$20,000, is contradicted. lighty-six years of age, who were married sixty Trenton has a population of only 23,000. our years ago, and have lived in one house for instead of 30,000 as was claimed by the inhab Jacob Delly, aged 89 years, is the

> Already some fellow is predicting that the con ing winter is going to be a severe one. We should have thought after the miserable failure he made

The "Boston dip" consists in limping with the

the track, injuring one passenger. We have not learned the extent of the injuries or the name of Peorla claims the worst streets in the United States. Well, give us the best streets, and Peoris an have the worst.

The majority of the delegates arrived in this the more they pull the better they get along. ity, from various sections of the State, last even-The man who orders a dollar advertisement in ng. The Mansion House was the principal rennewspaper, and wants a three dollar puff thrown zvous for delegates. There was an informal n, objects to giving ten yards of muslin to a cusrecting held at this house in reference to the ad tomer who has purchased a dollars worth of calico. ission of the Democratic representatives. The We hope it is not true that the portraits of mestion after some debate was, however, dropped. The meeting was called together by the ringing of the Court House bell at 11 o'clock. E. J. More, now doing duty in the illustrated Journals for sq., called the meeting to order, and nominated French and Prussian Generals.

It is reported that Horace Greeley's old letter are being engraved as maps of the seat of war. But this is a libel on H. G.'s chirography. His nanuscripts are more easily deciphered than newspaper war maps. - Wilmington Commercia The shares of stock of the Easton Lehigh Water

gan R. Wills, of Norristown, were elected Secrecompany are selling rapidly. The east side of Fifth street, between Turner The Counties of the State were then called and and Chew, is being improved with new curbstones e following gentlemen responded as representa-Work on the extension of the English Luther-W. H. Alney, Joshua Ashbridge, Benjamin Beran Church has commenced. y, W. H. Bradley, Jas. A. Biery, Benjamin Ban-

> han isome edifice, and will be quite an ornament Advice to fish caters-deal gently with the her-

ower of strength to either side. thing recherche in the way of traveling dresses. Jos. Ritner, M. H. Richards, H. J. Reeder, Edward legel, A. K. Stauffer, Jno. L. Steckman, Juo.

ford County system for Monroe county.

A Kentucky divine has three sets of natural There was some difficulty manifested in the or ganization which was probably owing to the wan of knowledge of Parliamentary Rules on the part

of movers of resolutions. however, splendidly adjusted by the able Chair-A New Hampshire temperance barber won't The following committees were then on motion On credentials, Messrs, W. H. Ainey, A. K.

auffer, H. K. Wicand, J. A. Schwartz and M. Quakake accident we noticed in a former issue ans returned to Mauch Chunk. On Organization, Messrs. Thos. C. Zimnerman. Berks; H. T. Darlington, Bucks; John L. Steadman, Carbon; W. H. Bradley, Montour; J. A. good health, active, energetic and likely to live a schwartz, Cumberlaud; R. C. Hannersly, Le-half a century. The female said she was seventy. nigh; T. Schoch, Monroe; Joshua Ashbridge, the years old and that her husband was eighty Montgomery; J. K. Dawes, Northampton; Benj. Her oldest child was twenty, her youngest one

. Berry, Philadelphia; A. S. Dingman, Pike; R. I. Coryell, Schuylkill; A. S. Fry, York; George leians to eypher out, especially as the young r. Hoff. Westmoreland. On Resolutions, J. S. Richards, Berks; E. M. lady who now has the bloom of twenty summ sting upon her cheeks was born in the course of Lloyd, Bucks; Gen, Wm. Lilly, Carbon; 1. C. the first year of the old lady's married life. The lipple, Clinton; W. H. Bradley, Montour; M. elgbors say the aged couple have lived thirty Whitmover, Columbia; Abraham Earnst, Cum perland; Gen. J. W. Fisher, Lancaster; J. H. Oli- five years longer in their own imagination that ver, Lehigh; O. B. Gordou, Monroe; J. S. Shearmethod for making centenarians. er, Montgomery: H. J. Reeder, Northampton; Morton McMichael, Philadelphia; C. C. Jadwin, Wayne; Benj. Bannin, Schnyikill; A. H. Chuse, cl's brick house and lot, on Gordon street, between

Fifth and Sixth Streets. York: A. M. Fulton, Westmorland. Mauch Chunk was thrown into a great excite The hour of noon having arrived, the meeting ment on Thursday morning over the report of aljourned until 2 o'clock, P. M. The Committee on Organization reported the ollowing officers:

President-George Lear, of Bucks county. Vice Presidents-Seth W. Gear, of Schuylkill; Gen. Wm. Lilly, Carbon; A. W. Fulton, Westnoreland; Wm. M. Heister, Berks; A. J. Fry, York; Henry Ditman, Philadelphia; C. C. Jac vin, Wayne. Secretaries-Joseph Ritner, Cumberland; Morgan R. Wills, Montgomery ; E. J. More, Lehigh ;

. Whit. Wood, Northampton ; B. L. Berry, Phil-On taking the chair, Mr. Lear thanked the con vention for the honor conferred upon him, and made a lengthy speech expressing the interest he fert in the cause of Minority Representation. John S. Richards, of Berks, then laid the follow ng resolutions before the Convention, which were

unmimously adopted:

Resolved, That the practice which has gown up in the Legislature of Pennsylvania of submitting all matters of local legislation to the exclusive control of local representatives has practically blaced the local political and business interests of minority constituences requiring legislation at the micrey of majority local representation, and has afforded such a continued series of wrongs and petty oppression as loudly call for reform.

Resolved, That we can conceive of no other remedy for such wrong and oppression except in a system which will secure to each local inhority, as near as can be, its proportional share of local repunanimously adopted:

stem which will secure to each local minority, as ar as can be, its proportional share of local rep-Resolved, That such minority representation will Resolved, That such amorny representation was not only remedy the wrongs of which we more especially complain, but will also tend to lessen unjust and Illiberal partisanship, and to promote greater purity in legislation.

Resolved, That a fair and proportionate representation of minorities by districts is not only just, but is in accord with the spirit of all our State political systems, which provide for the election of legislators by districts in order to protect the minority at large from the unjust domination of the majority as well as to guard the in-

ation of the unijority as well as to guard the in-rests of localities, and which we propose now to applement by placing the local uninority beyond he reach of the unjust domination of the local

majority.

Resolved, That in view of the taking of the census, and the approaching legislative reapportionment of the State, we recommend the passage of acts of Assembly by the next legislature embodying the principles of minority representation in reference to boards of county commissioners, discounty and county and despite and county as well eterence to boards of county commissioners, di-ectors of the poor, and county auditors, as well a township and other officers.

Resolved. That we tender our hearty congratuliceolved. That we tender our hearty congratusalutary advance in the art of self-government by
adopting the plan of the free vote for the election
of representatives in their Legislature, and for the
choice of directors and managers of all incorporated companies in their State, and that we pledge
to them our best efforts to extend this wholesome
reform which they have begun, so far as our
power and influence may extend, to Federal,
State and municipal elections, confident that
thereby we shall promote the best interests of our
whole people, Joined together in a union of free
institutions.

Resolved. That the people of Pennsylvania of tinually renewed. Let every one whose eye falls upon these lines pay out at once his ready money for bills he knows to be due, and stop not till his

institutions.

Resolved, That the people of Pennsylvania of every political party be invited to unite in promoting the important objects embodied in the foregoing resolutions. oregoing resolutions.

Resolved, That the chairman of the convention Mesowed. That the chairman of the convention shall appoint an executive committee of twenty-one persons to serve during the ensuing year, whose duty it shall be to use all proper means to promote the object and purposes of the above resolutions.

Mr. Whitmoyer, of Bloomsburg, read a paper on Free Voting, or Cumulative System as pro ticed in that place. Mr. Benham, of Schuylkill, after a spirited address, offered the following reso lution, which after some debate, was rejected:

A motion by W. H. Ainey, Esq., was made, to the effect that Hon, Morton McMichael and Iton. Charles R. Buckalew be invited to address the assembly, and a committee of three be appointed for that purpose. This was carried. Mr. Mc-Michael declining by letter, after a few moments of recess Mr. Buckalew was introduced, and in a nasterly style presented the question in a clear and eloquent manner. A letter from John W. Forney, Esq., was also read, after which the meet-

Every one felt satisfied with the proceedings of

of it last year, that he would have committed sui-

They say dentists never get rich. They ge ally manage, however, to pull through life. And American officers, prominent in the Rebellion, are

The new German Catholic Church, on Fourth street, is rapidly approaching completion. It is a

to that part of our city.

Prince Pierre Karageorgeovitch, of Servia. wants to get into the war. His name would be a As the Empress Engenie is the acknowledged ender of fashion, we may shortly expect some At twenty-three minutes past nine on Friday vening, the Irish Literary Society of Chicago re-

solved "That the moment has arrived for pressing the Alabama claims." The Strondsburg Democrat advocates the Craw

Shoo-fly in German is: Fort flieg! lass mich i One of Bismarck's relatives edits the New York

Alongo P. Blakeslee, whose connection with the In Lumberville, which is an environ of the Fourth Ward, the Census taker found a couple in year old, and she was only eighteen when she was married. It is an intricate case for our arithme

hey have in reality. We suppose it is a new Toblas Messinger has purchased Thomas Steel

child murder in the house of one of the most prominent citizens. A post mortem examination f the dead body of the infant revealed the fact that it was stuffed with saw-dust. John McMullen, the oldest conductor on the Lehigh Vailey Railroad, bad a surprise visit from his neighbors and friends on Wednesday evening

lust, at Madch Chunk, the occasion being the wenty-fifth auniversary of his marriage. Lena Buella Josephine Roberta Musidora Jone a result of the census in Indiana. An Illinois pedestrian, named Rhodes, aged 109, challenges all competitors of 80 and upward to

pot-race. We think Rhodes would win, because is "-race is nearly run," already. An exchange says "the compositors of San Francisco embrace many ladies." We hope our ompositors will not see this item, or they will i

off for California right away. There is a man in Hilmols who is awful mad His wife hanged herself on an apple tree, which shook off nearly every apple it contained. The fruit was a choice variety, and it was the husband Intention to exhibit them at the coming State fair With the opening of the fall season the various lodges, encampments, etc., of our numberless se ret orders, will go to work with renewed energy to increase their strength and usefulness. The wife of Sheriff Albright, of Reading, and her two nieces, were severely injured by a runaway

celdent on Saturday. The Quicksteps, of Bethlehem, defeated the Mutuals on Saturday, by a score of 55 to 49. The Bethlehem boys will visit Allentown again on Wednesday to play the return game with the The Bible Class of Rev. J. W. Wood res

ts meetings on Sunday evening. Numbers .-- Parties wishing numbers fo their houses can be supplied with them on sho notice by applying to O. H. Budd, at Budd's Billiard Hall, second floor, No. 618 Hamilton stre

-COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opli-tons entertained by our Correspondents. Mr. Editor :- Whereas the interest of ou ounty, as at present territorially composed, re pulres watching from the fact that there are so who want to make a new county, and have suceded in so far as to secure the no aspirant to the Assembly who favors said move nent on the Democratic ticket : it behooves the Republicans to nominate a man who will stand by Lehigh as new composed and will, under no circumstances, neither by voice or vote, consent t have Lehigh cut up. If a man of avowed principles contrary to the new county move nominated, there are enough Democrats who will vote for him to secure his election. This is no political question but a question of pure self into est to our people as inhabitants of already one of the smallest counties in our State but happily one of the richest, and so let it remain. LEHIGH.

JURY COMMISSIONER. Mr. Editor :- Permit me, through your colum o suggest Mr. George Roth, of Orefield, for the publican candidate for Jury Commissione Mr. Roth is an earnest and hard working Reput Hean and he deserves well of the party

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Yow York Observer in another column. It is sent frial to all applicants one month,

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