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THE Reading Railroad Company publishes their Fall Time Table in to-day's issue. It will b well for travelers to examine it.

THE Excelsior Rifles will meet every Tues day and Thursday evenings, at their armory, at 734 o'clock for drill.

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, o 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. HARPER'S MAGAZINE—for October is over flowing with good reading and it is only necessary to tell the people that the October number is o to cause a rush for it.

WILL BE HIGHER.—Dealers in kid gloves predict that the price of these indespensable articles for the ladies will advance in price on accoun-

LARGE HEIFER. - Messrs. Desh & Strawm of Coopersburg, purchased a helfer in Philadel phia, on Monday week, which weighs 1,650 pounds The owners claim that she is the largest animal of the kind in this vicinity.

A TREMENDOUS BUSINESS. - Messrs. Rule Bros., Eighth street below Hamilton, sold nearly two hundred thousand cigars last month. These were shipped principally to the West. The superiority of their cigars is making a constant and rapid increase in their business

PRESBYTERY MEETING.—The new Presby tery of Lehigh held its first session in this city last week and the opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Eckard, of Easton. The Presbytery organized the Rev. Dr. Newlin being elected Moderater and the Rev. D. M. James, Clerk.

DIED .- Henry Bloss, of Freemansburg, for merly a resident of Slatington, died at the first mentioned place Tuesday week, of congestion of the brain, after an illness of three days. He mber of the Masonic fraternity, and at the time of his death was a justice of the

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT .- Tuesday a week a one-arm man, under the influence of liquor, was found lying on the track, of the Lehigh Valley Callroad, near Roberts' Furnace. His perilous situation was discovered by some of the workmen at the Furnace and he was removed by them just before the passage of an up-train.

A COLLISION. -The Buffalo Express, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, ran into a platform car was hurt.

TILL TAPPING .- A person was before Mayor Good, last week, charged with abstracting money from the till of the Allen House restaurant. He was put under \$800 bail for his appearance at Court. No cause or excuse is given for this strange conduct of the person. We refrain from publishing the name at his

urgent request.

FALL OF SCAFFOLDING .- Tuesday week shortly after three o'clock, a truss which was being put up in Balliet's stable, in the rear of 618 Hamilton street, gave way and precipitated seven workmen a distance of ten feet upon the rafters of the second floor. Fortunately no one was hurt beyond receiving a few scratches and bruises, but it was a remarkably narrow escape.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD .- Joseph Lightning, aged about eight years, was run over and killed by ore cars which were being shifted on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the Roberts Iron Works siding, last week. The boy was picking coal and did not observe the movements of the train. It is another warning to parents who compel their children to engage in the reprehensible practice of supplying the household with coal front he tracks railroads.' Coroner Bush held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

OUR VOLUNTEER ARMY .- We have heard many disputes on the composition of our army called out during the late unpleasantness, and for the information of our readers, give the following official report coming from the War Department office. The figures are taken from the official docaments in that office, and show the army to have been composed as follows:-Native Americans. 1,523,300; Germans, 176,800; Irish, 144,200; Brit sh American, 53,500; English, 45,500; promiscuous nationalities,48,400; nationalities unknown, 25,500. Total, 2,018,200.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Sept. 10 1870, compared with same time last year: For Yea

9.254 01 456 203 1 Upper Lehigh........... 301 10 Beaver Mcadow....... 16,343 11

7,494 03 32 17 603 0 ...77,875 12 2,752,274 08 ...45,336 19 1,823,177 12 Total by Rail & Canal.

.82,538 18 929,096 16 THE Revenue Detective is busy in Wilkes

barre. All the liquor of Wurzberger Bros. has been confiscated for a violation of the Revenue Laws, and several druggists, who have been selling barrels to a dealer, the gomery met at Norristown yesterday and nomistamps on which had not be cancelled, have gotten themselves into difficulty. It is thought that, as their offense was not with criminal marsh, for Senator. The time and place for holdintent, but was committed through ignorance, that they will be let down lightly. There is a very heavy penalty for this neglect, however, and the greatest care should be taken to abide by the requirements of the law. The penalty is, we believe, not less than one not more than ten thousand dollars, and impris-

onment for not less than one year. OUR COUNTY PRISON. - A visit to this place warrants us in saying that it is one of the cleanest and best regulated prisons in the State. We do not refer to its construction, for that has been spoken of before, but to its internal arrangements; the manner in which the prisoners are cared for, and apportioned off in accordance with their offences; how they are compelled to keep themselves would put to shame some of our modern h treepers. The utmost precaution is observed for the safety of the prisoners, the Warden permitting one to go inside without having the door securely fastened on the outside. The food furnished in plain, but clean, fresh and of the wholesome kind The prisoners are put to work weaving carpets, which they seem to take delight in. This admirn of things is attributable to the personal supervision of Warden Jacoby, who takes great pains and pride in having everything about | Sheriff Newbard in his efforts to cater successfully | authorized agent for this section is now canvasshim in apple-pie order.

BANKRUPTCY .- George N. Corson, Esq., legister of Bankruptey for this District, will be the city, on Thursday next, to attend to whatsiness may be brought before him.

PERSONAL.-Morgan R. Wills, Esq., edior of the Norristown Daily and Weekly Herald. oald our sanctum a visit last week. He wa n his return from a trip through the Lehigh

PERSONAL - Capt. Jeremiah Schindel, o the Sixth Regular Infantry, who has been on duty the Indian Territory, returned to this city with ds bride, last Thursday. He will return to his legiment in about two months.

THE Internal Revenue Bureau has reversed ts recent ruling respecting the sales of wholesal alers, and now holds that such sales are in luded among those exempted by section 2 of the ict of July 14th, 1870, and that those made afte the 30th instant are not to be taxed.

THE Government is making arrangement or printing a large number of legal tender notes of the smaller denominations to supply the denand of merchants for the fall trade, and has a ready been notified that a great many will be re quired, especially in the West. Allentown want few, too.

ACCIDENT. - A man named John Malloy, addler in the Bethlehem Iron Company's works while forming the boiling from in the furnace into ball the iron splashed out of the "stopper hole," and burned out one of his eyes. Fortunately h vas not otherwise injured. This man had th same eys badly burned before, but could still us

Congress.-Hon. L. D. Shoemaker, o Wilkesbarre, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the XIIth (Luzerne nd Susquehanna) District, and will be elected i the facts which establish the hostility of his opment to Protection of Home Industry are brough ome to the voters.

ENTERED THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY, Jr. James B. Roeder, the gentlemanty and oblig ng teller at the Second National Bank, has en ered matrimony and gone on a bridal trip to Niagara Falls, thence by way of Albany down the Hudson to New York. He will be gone about a reck. We wish him a pleasant journey and all the happiness that belongs to the married state.

RUNAWAYS - A horse became frightened at he last up train, at Sellersville, Wednesday, and in away, tearing the harness to pieces and oreaking the wagon. The animal was considera-

ly lojured by falling. Wednesday Ephraim Sieger's team ran away a the Iron Bridge. His son, in endeavoring to stop the horses, was run over and severely injured. One of the horses, valued at \$350, had one of his legs broken and he was afterward killed.

CENSUS RETURNS .- The following are the usus returns for the townships of Lynn and Weisenburg :--Lynn, Weisenburg

Number of inhabitants ... $\frac{6,000}{2,375}$... $\frac{6,000}{40.7}$... $\frac{6,000}{40.7}$ 1,644 dwellings families. 3:14 3:26 dent'ra farms factories.. Mrs. Gift, aged 98 years, is the oldest inhabitan of Lynn. In Weisenburg the Marshal found

arried couple, the difference in the ages of who

was 41 years, the husband being 65 and the wife

SCHOOL OPENING .- The twentieth annua ssion of "The Hill" institute at Pottstown Rev. Geo. F. Miller, principal, began last week The Institution was filled to its full capacity las ession, and the prospects for the present session are no less encouraging. The faculty are T. L. Groham, of Princeton, professor of mathematics natural science, &c., J. M. March, of Spencer's Business College, Washington, D.C., professor of English branches, phonography, penmanship &c. and Miss E. A. Weeks, instructress in music drawing and painting, with two other assistants The Classical Department will be under the

"ITS AN ILL WIND, &c "-This Govern ent is being largely benefited by the war by the nercased demand for beer stamps, owing to the ecent augmented consumption. The Printing which was standing on the main track at the Bureau is devoting its entire force to the printing rushed to the scene of conflagration. Allentown Furnace, last week. The car was of beer stamps at the rate of two hundred thous smashed up and the engine and smoking car of and quarter barrels daily. The Star says:-We ave not the returns from the new cen ilitary gentleman suggests that this quantity er a siege unnecessary. We do not believe it, and are not disposed to turn the lager from its legitimate channels - down the throats of our

charge of the Principal.

Feutonie brethren. Vive la Lager! IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE PENNSYLVA IA COURTS .- The practice of the Courts has hereprought against a railroad company, that the deand care to avoid accident, and the plaintiff was required to prove there was neglect. The company controlling the evidence to a great extent, it is often next to impossible for the complainants to make out their case. The Pennsylvania Courts now decide that the accident itself is evidence of neglect. The company must, if it can, prove the contrary, whether the accident arises from defects left for home on a special train last evening, and of engines, cars, or rails, or from the act of the employees. The adoption of such a rule generally | Reading .- Times ... will be likely to lessen the number of accidents by making the bill for damages much larger.

LOCOMOTIVE LUXURY--John Raddin, of Lynn, has devised a car wheel, part of which is ande of rubbor. The mechanism and experiments are described as follows:-The wheel is east in three parts—the hub, the web, and a plate to which the hub is bolted. Between the axle and hub inervenes a ring of solid rubber, about three inches wice and one inch thick. The effect of a wheel the axle. It is claimed that this wheel is cheaper, safer, because less liable to break, and more comfortable for the passenger. The new wheel reduces the jar to a minimum, and one can read with curves, the oscillation is hardly noticeable, and the sound is deadened so that conversation ceases

POLITICAL. - We give below the Republican and Democratic county tickets placed in nomination by the voters of Bucks county :-Republican. CONGRESS. Democratic.
Affred C. Harmer......John R. Reading.

John Wildman COUNTY COMMISSIONER. William S. Long. John Knecht

THEASURER. Benjamin CadwalladerIra Hogeland. DIRECTOR Charles DelhlJesse Ahlum.

AUDITOR.

John N. Solliday

Mont William Balderstor The Republican County Convention of Montnated John H. Oliver, Esq., of Allentown, for Congress, and Wildam A. Yeakle, of Whiteing the Congressional conference has not yet been decided upon. North Wales or Landsdele, w suggest, as being most convenient for both par

ANOTHER EXTENSION.-It is said, upon

authority, that Mr. Charles Sengreaves lutends dding, another wing to the American Hotel, exending it down to the present stables which are to be vacated and rebuilt, the second story to be of great value. His parrative of the Conference built up of sufficient capacity to be used as a ball for lectures, concerts and theatrical purposes. | Commissioners at Hampton Roads, is the fullest | are for having said street sprinkled it shall be This extension, with the alterations now in progress, will make the American one of the largest otels in the State, not counting those of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Work on the additional tories to the main building is going on rapidly. and when finished will add much to the beauty of and their apartments perfectly clean. The cells | Hamilton street, besides giving the needed extra rooms. Allentown, though well supplied with good hotels, has long felt the necessity for much larger buildings. We suppose the American is doing about double the business ever done there is greater than can be accommodated, and we are appreciates a good tenant and shows by it assisting

ing, commencing on the 24th of October, and conthruing five days. A number of prominent educafors will be present to deliver addresses, give in ruction, demonstrate class drill. &c. An effort will be made to make the gathering one of the ost instructive and profitable occasions of the kind ever held in the county.

THE Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says: It seems to be pretty generally conceded by randld and well informed Democrats that Lycoing county will be carried by the Republican at the election next month. The Democratic party is in a helpless and demoralized condition : has no leaders, no organizations, and no confilence is reposed in the men who aspire to it. bey are not imbued with that spirit of patriotism which should characterize the movements of those the love their country, its laws and institutions, and can therefore infuse no confidence into the The Republicans, by still further perfecting their organization, can largely increase their najority. Let them aim to do this in every township. It is their duty to do so. The old Demotle party having nearly ceased to exist, let its last lingering traces be effectually wiped out at

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE .-- On Wedcame to this city to pay off a number of bills. After attending to this business he went to the store of Guth & Kern, about quarter after seven n the evening, to purchase a bill of goods, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It was generally known that he carried considerable money with him at times, and suspicious are en tertained that he has been foully dealt with. quiries have been made and a thorough search has een Instituted, but thus far without eliciting any information. His wife is in the greatest distress, and his friends are greatly alarmed at his disappearance. He was a young man, aged about

venty-three, about five feet eight luches in height, and wore a light suit when last seen. This is the second mysterious disappearance in in this vicinity within a very short time. No clue as yet been obtained to the fate of Mrs. Williams who left Slatington to visit this city about a month

nery County, for assaulting an officer made the point in his defence that the officer, had no warrant for his arrest whereupon the Court defined the rights and duties of police officers as follows: An officer, as any private citizen, has the right out a warrant; and where a breach of the peace iminent he ought to interfere and arrest the offender; and when he sees an assault committed he arrest with or without a warrant. He has view, but when he acts on the information of case the officer saw the affray or fight, which was | lng it, either before or after seiling. He

A DESTRUTIVE FIRE IN CATASAUQUA About quarter of five o'clock, this morning, fire roke out in the foundry, belonging to the Lehigh Crane Iron Company, involving its total destruc-tion. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an cendlary and originated in a place where there ald have been no fire had it not been placed there by malicious hands. The building was rame and the flames spread very rapidly. The greater portion of the loss'is in the valuable patrns which were destroyed. The machine shop being in close proximity, was at one time in great danger, but the Phonix Fire Company succeeded in getting two streams upon the fire in about ten outes after the alarm was given, and thr their promptitude and efficiency the machine shor was saved. The loss, which cannot at present b estimated, is very heavy, the insurance upon which is four thousand dollars. The Company i making arrangements to construct a larger and ore substantial brick structure.

The whistles of the furnace sounded the alarn

and in a short time the town was thrown into

great state of excitement and hundreds of people MILITARY VISITORS -The Smythe Zouaves gton, Del., nur commanded by Capt. J. L. Kilcore, and accou han a quarter barrel to each German daily. A panied by Ellinger's City Cornet Band, arrived in Reading Thursday morning, at 101, o'clock, and turned into the Seine would deluge Paris and ren- were met at the depot by a committee of the Young Macnnerchor, and escorted to the City Hall, where a formal speech of welcome was made by Mayor Gernand, who was replied to by ex-Alderman Francis Vincent, of Wilmington. They were ther scorted to Lauer's Garden, Third and Chestnut treets, where some refreshments were partaken of, and afterwards to the Berks County House, the ofore been, when an action for damages was headquarters of the company during their sho stay in Reading. The company is a very fine fendants might claim that they used due di leence looking organization, their uniform is exceedingly neat and tasty, consisting of a blue jacket and red pantaloons. They made a very favorable impres sion upon our citizens by their good conduct and soldierly deportment. "In the afternoon they we taken to Lauer's Park, where a general good time was had. The music of the Band was very excel-

> expressed themselves delighted with their visit to "THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, 1TS Causes, Character, Conduct and Results,"by Hon, Alexander II. Stephens, is the title of a

lent, and aftracted much attention. The company

valuable work just issued by the National Pub lishing Company, of Philadelphia. Five years have clapsed since the close of the loodjest and gigantic war known to modern hisory, and in that interval men have had an opportunity of thinking over the events which passed before them in such quick succession that reflecnade in this manuer is, that a sudden blow on the | thou was impossible ; and as a natural consequence web is communicated to the rubber, and thence to cach section has manifested a great desire to hear what the other has to say of its motives and conduct in the great struggle. This has led to the production of numerous histories and narratives on the Northern side, but until recently no auther out the least danger to the eyes. Going around the or really meritorious history had appeared on the side of the South. The demand for such a work was keeply felt, and there was a very general feeling of satisfaction experienced throughout the country, when, three years ago, it was an ionneed that the Hon. A. H. Stephens, the Vice-President of the late Southern Confederacy, was about to issue a history of " The War Between the

> Mr. Stephens was for many years a promine actor in the scenes of legislation, which immedi itely preceded the war, and knows much of the secret history of those stirring events which precipitated the great struggle upon us. The character of his mind, his habits of thought, and spiendid powers of analysis, together with his great nesty and truthfulness as a statesman, rendered him in the eyes of the whole country the proper historian of the events in which he acted so con spicuous a part. The indomitable energy, which in the midst of failing health, he brought to the preparation of this work, was remarkable, and has resulted in the production one of the best, his tories of the war, and the only Southern history of real merit that has yet appeared. The history of the earlier days of the Confeder

ate Government, and particularly that portion of its existence at Montgomery, as a "Provisional overnment," is given to the world for the first me in these pages. Mr. Stephens took part in the Provisional Congress, as a delegate from Georgia, and was intrusted with many important duties. His statements concerning the affairs are By Mr. Steckel, that the City Engineer is etween President Lincoln and the Confederate and most valuable yet given to the public. Mr. Stephens was the principal negotiator on the Southern side in these proceedings, in the history have the curvert over Gordon street, at Front reof which the people of the whole country are so paired. Passed, deeply interested. The vexed question of the non-

e thoroughly explained. The present volume is a narration of the events of the war, and is as graphic and entertaining as and Lamps be directed to place a lamp post at the a romance, while possessing all the higher qualibefore, while the demand for permanent boarding ties of a veracious history. It will be certain to Passed. find its way into the library of every man who deglad to see the enterprise which Mr. Seagrenves sires to hear both sides of the question, and luture to the City Treasurer for \$2200.3334 being for generations will regard it as the principal author- amount paid P. & J. Good on account of macada return which his energy deserves. He evidently ity on the Southern side. It is for sale by sub- mizing. tion only, and Mr. W. H. Yoder who is the

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE.—The Berks | THE PARADE.—The following is a list of County Teachers' Institute will be held in Read-

parade next Thursday :Chief Marshal.-Capt. B. C. Reth. Alds .- Geo. K. Reeder, Sr., and J. R. Weiand, J. Division Marshals.—James Hamersly, Sr., P. J. Baker, Jr., Capt. Wm. H. Kleckner, Sr., and Wm. Kramer, Sr.

Assistants-Charles Keim, Sr., C. M. Keck, Jr Lewis Dennis, Sr., Freeman Moyer, Jr., Henry W. Mohr, Sr., John Schoudt, Jr., W. Konuss, Sr Henry Rau, Jr., N. H. Mertz, Sr., Geo. Hoxworth, Sr. J. D. Burger, Jr. and J. H. Burger, Sr. The Ball at the Fountain House in the evening will be under the management of George T. Ginkinger, Master of Ceremonies, aided by his assistants, George T. Gross, A. V. Mosser and A. P.

ROUTE OF THE MECHANICS' PARADE. -Firs division form on North Eighth street right resting on Hamilton : second division form on South Sev enth street right resting on Walnut; third division form on North Seventh street right resting on Hamilton; fourth division form on South Sixt street right resting on Walnut. Parade will form at 12 m. and move at 1 p. m. The following is the route : Down Walnut to Sixth, down Sixth to Union, down Union to Second, up Second to Ham ilton, up Hamilton to Fourth, out Fourth to Lin den, up Linden to Fifth, out Fifth to Chew, up nesday, Mr. Tilghman Frederick, of the firm of Chew to Seventh, down Seventh to Turner, up Frederick & Co., car builders, at Catasauqua, Turner to Eighth, down Eighth to Liuden, up Linden to Ninth, down Ninth to Walnut, down Walnut to Union, down Union to Seventh, up Sev enth to Walnut, down Walnut to Fifth, up Fifth to Hamilton, up Hamilton to Eleventh, counter narch to Centre Square and dismiss. The official list of Marshals will be given in a few days.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.-Acting

ommissioner Douglass has been informed that some tobacco dealers in the various large cifles are in the habit of selling to their custumers smal quantities of cavendish or plug tobacco, and, has ing received pay therefor, cutting it up with a hard cutting-machine, without paying the tax of 33 cents per pound, and that other parties complain of this practice as injurious to their trade and damaging to the revenue. Several dealers have inquired of the Commissioner if it is allowable t out tobacco in this manner, after selling it, with out affixing the proper stamps. Commis-WHEN AN OFFICER CAN MAKE AN AR-BOUGHASS, in reply, says: That under the law nest.—A party tried at the recent Court in Mont-every kind of manipulation of tobacco, whether of the raw leaf, or manufactured, or partially manufactured tobacco, of scraps, waste drippings, stems or deposits of tobacco, resulting from an process of handling by which the character an condition of the tobacco is changed, and the same and it his duty to prevent a crime with or with- prepared for use or consumption, is a process manufacture, and the person who makes a bust ness of doing this is declared to be a manufacture of tobacco. The manufacturer can sell in original be ought to make an arrest and follow in pursuit, stamped packages only. He must sell the article with or without a warrant. Whenever the officer | Just as it is packed, worked, branded, labeled and has the offender within his view at the time of stamped, otherwise he commits a fraud. A retail unditing the offence he has the right to make dealer is allowed to break wooden packages and retail therefrom, but he is not allowed to change be power when the offence is committed in his the character or condition of the article by any process, or manipulation, by cutting, pressing others he must have the proper authority. In this grinding, crushing, rubbing, or otherwise preparstopped by his approach. He had a right to ar-rest the offenders. He had a right to ar-cannot be allowed to cut his plug chewing tobacco into smoking tobacco, nor the leaf dealer reduce raw or leaf tobacco, etc., Into cut or granulated smoking-tobacco, without becoming liable as nanufacturer. The purchaser or consumer may use a cutting-machine or other instruments for reducing his plug or other descriptions of tobacc into a condition to be consumed, but a dealer cannot make a business of manufacturing manufac tured or unmanufactured tobacco, either before or after sale, without becoming liable.

Council Proceedings.

Select Branch-Present-Messrs, Kauffman McLean, McNulty, Roth, Scherer, Schuon, Young, nd Hoffman, President. A petition from property holders on Liberty rect praying that the pavements on said stree remain the width of ten fect. Received and on otion laid over until next meeting. A petition from citizens for a stone crossing

om the north-east corner of Ridge Road and Chew streets to the north-west corner was read. mation we have received, this exhibition promiseon motion received and the Mayor directed to have said crossing laid.

pen Turner (treet between 10th and 11th streets provided the cost of the ground needed does not xeeed \$200, and that the City Treasurer be auhorized to pay said amount if consumated. By Messrs, Kauffman and Schuon, that the

sing over Union and Church street be raised By Messrs. Young and Schuon, that the City Cornet Band and Lehigh Snengerbund Society permitted to use the third story of the America Hose House until wanted by the city authorities providing they pay for the gas consumed b em, and furnish a metre at their own expense By Messrs. Roth and Kauffman, that the proosed plan by the engineer for changing the grade on Chew street, between 9th and 10th reets, be adopted. The resignation of Mr. Vandyke as a member

Mr. Schuon, it was Resolved, That the resignation of Henry L. andyke, member of this body from First Ward e accepted and that Cyrus Wasser of the same ard be appointed to fill the vacancy.

The following bills were reported correct by the ommittee on Claims and ordered to be paid Hersh, Mosser & Co., \$78 15: Lehigh Valley Freight Co., \$6 60; Stehtz & Heebner, \$41 40; E. 5. Shimer & Co., \$90 95; Aaron Keiter, \$567 00; . D. Lehr, \$283 17; Etias Fenstermacher, \$244-14; P. H. Butz, \$62 62; Peter Storch, \$904 03; J. . Hoffman, \$220 98: Kauffman & Keiser, \$15 00. Lawall & Martin, \$57 83; Brian O'Neil, \$22 00; Manasses Schwartz, \$113 75; Ritter & Abbott, \$2 95; Gideon Ibach, \$14 25; S. Beitleman, \$1 75; Robert Iredell, \$123 50; B, F. Trexler, \$46 25; H. 2. Hunsberger, \$50 00; Wm. Tice, \$5 00; Adam Kuntz, \$263 84 : Charles Young, \$180 86 : Girard Tube and Iron Works, \$12 74; Andrew Bruder, \$375 30; Walter Grim, \$59 40; R. D. Wood & Co., 236 32; John Hare, \$31 05; Solomon Becker, \$3 60; Edward Gough, \$35 20; Albright, Bro. & Co., \$8 35; Barber, Scherer & Co., 214 80; Allen

Gas Co., 268 52; Nathan Snyder, \$77 07. Common Brancu-Present-Messrs. Batz, Gallagher, Heebner, Kauffman, Quier, Rohs, Geo. Yohn, and Grim, President.

Heebner, that Court alley, between Fourthand Fith streets, Law alley between Hamlton and Linden streets, and Walnut street from Second to Pretz's Mill be put on grade forthwith.

By Mr. Heebner, that the Mayor be authorized at Hamilton. Non-concurred in by Select Coun-

eavy rairs in August. Passed. Resolution that Union street between Jordan Bridge and Front street, be put on a proper grade and width. Non-concurred in by Select Council. A petition from citizens residing on Seventh st. between Turner and Chew, to have said street sprinkled was read and granted.

By Mr. Heebner, that the Mayor be authorized By Mr. Steekel, that the City Engineer is hereby instructed to measure Seventh street, between Turner and Chew, and if the majority of signer

granted. Passed. By Mr. Steekel that the Mayor be directed t

Streets. Non-concurred in by Select Council. By Mr. Trexler, that the Committee on Light

LARGE HAUL.-Last week a party of sportsmen on the Lehigh Mountain caught a large number of wild pigeons-enough to fill a wagon body, it is said.

IRON ORE. - Mr. E. Moss, of this city, ha found iron ore in large quantities on his farm is Bucks county. The ore is from three to eight feet thick, and it is thought will yield a liberal per centage of iron.

NEW ENGINES .- The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has placed upon their road two new engines built by Kinsle, at South Easton. They have four drivers, five feet in diameter, and are named Glendon and South Easton. NARROW ESCAPE .- Friday evening as the

coming into Alleutown a team attempted to cross the track at Colt's lumber yard. The engineer blew down brakes and succeeded in slackening is train in time to save a smash-up. FIRE.-The barn of Jesse Grim, Esq., at he corner of 8th and Allen streets, was destroyed y fire Friday evening about 11 o'clock. A quantity

of grain and a few farming utensils were also de-

own passenger train on the L. V. R. R., was

troyed. The fire was evidently the work of an SUICIDE.-Wm. Moyer, a married man, oarding at the hotel at Topton, committed suicide last Monday about ten o'clock, by taking poison. We are unable to learn par ticulars, but domestic infelicity is said to have

been the cause.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Friday evening about 6 o'clock, Andrew Rible, aged about 55 years, and resident of Freemansburg, fell from a bont at Hilliard & Sigman's wharf on the Lebigh and was almost instantly killed. The deceased was umarried. An inquest was held on the body today by Deputy P. F. Stier, when a verdict was idered in accordance with the above facts .-Free Press.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS .- Many persons registered last year need not be registered again. his is a mistake. Yearly registration is required, and persons who have not yet been regisered this year should have their names placed or the list at once, as failure to attend to this imortant matter may result in the loss of a vote or be part of the careless.

LECTURES .- Our renders will be gratified learn that we are to have a number of distinguished lecturers here during the coming season. The season will be opened by Miss Anna Dickenson, at the Court House, on the 14th of October. the will be followed, during the Winter, by De Cordova, one of the finest lecturers of the age; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, the eminent acto and Hon. Charles Sumner, the leading mind of th United States Senate.

NUMBERS .-- Complaint having been made hat the time allotted for numbering the houses of Allentown was too short, the Mayor has given notice that the penalty for not conforming with the Ordinance will not be enforced until after the irst of October. We hope our citizens will all have their stores and houses numbered before that The new system of numbering is the best that has been devised, and the Ordinance should be enforced.

A COLORED Baptist clergyman preached in certain church in Montgomery county last Sun day, said church being without a regular minister After service, one of the officers came up and handed him a fee of ten dollars. The minister looked at it, turned it over two or three times cleared his throat, hesitated, and at last said: "This is all right as far as it goes, brethren; it is just right for the preaching in the church; but as I had some conversation with an impenitent sin ner on the front steps, I thought fifty cents more would be the correct thing." That is the story a we heard it, and it was asserted that one of the deacons grumbled as he paid the half-dollar because, he said, prices ought to come down not

that the war was over. STATE FAIR AT SCRANTON.-The annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Scranton on the 27th, 28th, 20th, and 30th of this month. From all the inforto eclipse all others given by that society. The number of entries made up to this time far exceed The following resolutions were offered and any previous year. There will be a fine display in every department, also some splendid trot-By Messrs. Roth and Kauffman, that the Street ting, as the premiums offered in that class are much larger than last year. We would advise our citizens to visit the State Fair if they desire to see a fine exhibition. The railroad companies have reduced their rates, and will run accommo dation trains.

IS BALLOONING A BREACH OF NEUTRALITY -Mr. Wells, the aeronaut, who has for some weeks past been making balloon ascents from the Gymasium and Powderhall Running Grounds, Edinburgh, has been in communication with the Prussian Government in regard to the employment of his balloon for military purposes. His proposals having been entertained. Mr. Wells, in obedience to a telegraphic summons from a Prussian agent has left for London, with the intention of proceed ing forthwith to the seat of war. The aronau reckons that, with the balloon recently con-tructed of Select Council was received and on motion of by himself at the Gymnasium, he can make captive ascents to the height of about two miles, thu obtaining position from which observations may be made as to military movements over a wide ex tent of country. This may be all very well for Mr. Wells' fame, but the legal aspect of his as-

> TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH .-- Within thirty days from to-day there will be many deaths which might be prevented by warmer clothing. Many a fatal case of disease is caused by the war of a woolen undershirt or an extra blanket at night. The sudden changes of the temperatur which occur at this season of the year are very trying to the constitution. People with weak nnes anickly feel the effect of them. Frequently the thermometer falls many degrees within a few hours. Not only the feeble, but robust and strong persons suffer from such great variations of tem perature. When the weather grows cold rapidly the pores of the skin are suddenly closed, and the result frequently is a bad cold, which may hold on

istance may involve us in a breach of neutrality.

ill winter and terminate in consumption, or a fata attack of dysentery, or that dreadful disease the typhoid fever. If the day seems ever so warm and bright, it is much safer to wear plenty of u derelothing at this season. LIVING at Marion, Smythe county, Virgin is

a gentleman named Elmadoras Sprinkle, the happy father of eight interesting children, six girls and two boys, who bear the following names Memphis Tappin Sprinkle.

Onvx Curwen Sprinkle (boy.) The cause assigned for giving such singula imes, is that Smythe county is sprinkled all over with the Sprinkle family, and when their names are mentioned, it is "John Sprinkle, son of old esse Sprinkle," and our particular Sprinkle is determined that when any one of his children is

THE WAR IN THE UNITED STATES-THE CENSUS VICTORIOUS - GREAT DESTRUCTION OF HU-MAN LIFE. - The horrible war of the French Empire upon Germany has so absorbed the attention of the people that they have passed over in appa rent indifference the great destruction of popula-tion which is going on in the cities and towns in the United States in the war waged by the Census Marshal. We have lost fearfully in Easton Reading, Bethlehem, Scranton, Williamsport and even in Allentown, but in the new Western towns they have suffered most, as a few instances will

..37,000 Killed, wounded and missing Council Bluffs, before the census... Council Bluffs, after the census... ..11,000 ...9,00 Lost in action St. Joseph, before the census... St. Joseph, after the census... .22.000 Not accounted for ... A resolution was passed that an order be grante envenworth, before the census. Gone to Congress Kansas City, before the census... Kansas City, after the census....

Killed, wounded and deserte

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

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

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and classware 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.

octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at nut.—Adv.`

ien, of the old Allentown Chiua, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gainng all the advantage of cash payments and losing othing by credit sales.

at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu streets.—Adv.

OUR COUNTY FAIR .- Next week the annual | what?" exhibition of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society commences in this city. There is no Fair will not interfere with it. On the cone under the impression that voters who were trary it [will probably bring more strangers York or Philadelphia, knowing the reputation

> ommodate the rush of visitors and we trust Departments will be fully up to expectations. The Fair must be kept up. For years it has

> FAMILY DIFFERENCES .-- Perhaps on the vhole we have more cause to wonder at the inrequency of conspicuous family disunion than at its existence in the degree which experience show us. Nothing so convinces us of the strenth of the We are oftener surprised at what people will put up with from one and another under the bond of relationship, how they will bear with the unbearait breaches and scandals when they do occur We constantly see persons endured by their famipains on their part, by being any pleasanter at ome than they are abroad. A all bow to it. A brutal brother lords it over the

pands, grows, expatiates in the family circle, and comen of the house. An odious woman emblters the life of her parents and spoils the prospects of her aimable sisters. Self-conceit puffs and swells in an inverse ratio to success and desert; clishness in its lowest and most offensive form i abmitted to, and by submission fostered, which, ndulged elsewhere, would condemn a man to abolute isolation.

vas nominated by a unanimous vote. Mr. Oliver, being informed of the result, was

ought before the conferces and thanked them in a short speech. He mentioned the relations of himself and party in the district. He thought completed. that a systematic effort, and particularly the keeping of the tariff question before the constituents. would do much in carrying the district, and especially Montgomery county. The county should be one in favor of the tariff.

Mr. Oliver was replied to by several members of the Conference, who thought that the prospects were very favorable. The Demogratic majoirty had been coming down steadily at every election. The District was tich in mineral re sources. A protectionist only could be favored. The Chairman announced that the Democrati nominee had a strong free trade record.

Hearth and Home, a finely illustrated family fournal of a high character, hitherto issued by Messrs, Pettengill, Bates & Co., has been pur hased by Messrs. Orange Judd & Co., of 245 Broadway, New York, the well-known publishers f the American Agriculturalist. Messrs. S. M. Pettingill & Co., whose great Advertising Agency. stablished in 1840, is one of the largest and mos reputable in the world, find that their extensive isiness requires their exclusive attention, and they therefore transfer Hearth and Home to the new ablishers, whose long experience and abundant facilities will enable them not only to maintain th past high character of the paper, but to add ma terially to its value. The new publishers also an novance a reduction of the terms to \$3 per year The change will not at all affect the Ar Agriculturalist, which will continue on independ ently as heretofore. The Illustrations and read ing matter of the two journals will be entirely di ferent. Either of the journals, will be furnished from now to the end of 1871 (15 months), at the early subscription rate, viz: the weekly Hearth and Home, at \$3; the monthly American Agricu urallst, \$1.50; or the two for \$4.

NEW BOOKS FOR AGENTS .- Dr. Wm. J and township. Agents must make application t He has received the following for distribution and those desiring to canvass for them should apply

The New World Compared with the Old is a deend. It is intended to diffuse cosmopolitan politigress, which has aided him to write intelligently and should undoubtedly be its companion on the nook shelf.

Eminent Women of the Age would be an excellent vork for some of our ladies to take hold of. It is nade up of sketches of the lives and deeds of the most prominent women of the present generation written by James Parton, Horace Greeley, T. W. Higginson, J. S. C. Abbott, Prof. James M. Hop-William Winter, Theodore Tilton, Fanny Fern, Grace Greenwood, Mrs. E. C. Stanton, etc., and is richly illustrated with fourteen steel engravings. Its title represents its object and this work will fill a void in our literature. There is a demand for this very book and will be found a profitable one to agents. It is bound in the various styles and the green and gold edition would make a handsome ornament for the centre table or an elegant and appropriate gift to a lady friend, Lost Abroad, is the experience of Applegate. Shrink in a voyage across the Atlantic and in travelling through Europe. It is written by Geo. the 1st of October.

Alfred Townsend and is dedicated to Young The different fro

The Philosophy of Housekeeping, by Joseph B. and Laura E. Lyman, should be in every house hold. It is a scientific and practical manual for scertaining the analysis and comparative volue of all kinds of food, its preparation for the table, the best mode of preserving articles of diet, the proper care of health, remedies in sickness, and ran Church, on 8th street, is undergoing repairs, broper care of neather, the intelligent and skillful performances of every and when finished will be one of the hand household office, with an appendix of recipes.

Sunday School rooms in the State. uschold office, with an appendix of recipes.

CHANGED:-The terminus of the Morris & Essex Rallroad has been changed from Hoboken to Jersey City.

The largest assortment of ribbons ever or see the new styles of sash and bow ribbons. Also hand at one time is now at Mrs. Guldlu's. Call and the many new styles of ladles' neckties. 21s-2w

FATAL ATTACK .- Adam Herserly, gar keeper of Packer's Park, about three miles south of Mauch Chunk, was attacked and killed, about eight o'clock Monday; morning, by one of the elk which are kept there.

Laconics. Good Will Fire Company meets to night.
In the convention of railway master mechanics held in Philadelphia last week, Mitchell and Kin

sie, of the Lehigh Valley Roads, figured consulcu-The work of raising an additional story on the houses below the American Hotel was co his morning.

will be in the parade on Thursday. Philadelphia will send about a thousand men. Mr. Frederick Spang, formerly of Norristown, eturned east and will probably again locate in

Three councils of Mechanics from Norristown

Reading. H-a-n-t-z is the last way for spelling Hans Four boys were in the rear part of one of our chools, each with a finger on the desk in close hem up for reproval and a-ked: "John, what were you boys doing?" "We were holding our fingers on the desk." "But," said the teacher, We were holding our 'you were talking. What did you say?" said Pete has it," was the laconic reply.

"The dirtiest finger." The teacher subsided. nated for Congress by the Republicans of Chester

Ward School House, South Bethlehem, has repointed in place of Miss Ellie Lerch, resigned, and Miss Lizzie Taussig to fill the vactory caused by ties crippled the business interests of the country. the resignation of Miss Martha Whitesell. School | My purpose is not to discuss the merits of this or Saturday, Sestember 24th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. istown, on the 21st, 22d and 23d of September.

or the Fall and Winter trade. A gentleman of Wilkesbarre called twice on a ady of that borough and did not get his name in the papers. More music for the million by the hand organ

" Sir." said an astonished landlady to a boarder

The question of the day- are you registered. It is said the Democratic Congressional nom ation in this District is the weakest in the State. s far as ability goes. We haven't the least doubt

little."

Some classes of dry goods have risen in price Poor people will soon flud the weather cooler han rich relations. Colds in the head are becoming fashionable. Hon. Charles O'Nelll has been declared the

and the State Committee will make every exer

tion to secure his election. Fine Bartlett pears sell in Reading at \$5 per A number of new dwellings are being erected in the vicinity of Fifth and Gordon streets. The cool atmosphere of the mornings makes th coal dealers and stove men look happy.

The streets not visited by the sprinklers are ery dusty. Everybody is making preparations to attend the oming Fair. The Bethlehem Times' newsboy pursues his voention very quietly in Allentown.

The city railway cars are pretty well filled.

Hamilton street is being cleared of the loose The Columbia hose carriage is being re-built, and promises to be a very handsome affair when

The Allentown Rolling Mill Company have placed a new engine on the track, and have named it "Vulcan." The new City Hall is nearly ready for the roof. The formal opening will take place on the 15th

of December. Reed, at the American Hotel, keeps a good ci-Campbell's perfumes are for sale at Barnes &

Son's drag store.

Shimer & Co.'s nummeth dry goods store is prepared for the Fair and fall trade. In New Hanover township, Montgomery county, they have fourteen persons between 80 and 90 The Pottstown Ledger has discovered that Dr.

Acker possesses considerable talent as a writer and is a sound thinker. "Corn Meel," "Nice Mackarll," " Flower," duse" "Kakes & Kandles for sail Hear." He own bizniz, and kin stand at the dore and holle the fellers in.

The Equinoxial occurs this Wed ies lay, when we may reasonably expect the dust to be laid by visitors to the Lehigh County Fair need not be it is a wise provision.

Grasshoppers are reported to be making depreations upon the pasture fields of Bucks county. House cleaning is again becoming fashionable Fall female hats, it is authoritatively asserted, are to be funnel shaped machines.

ago his brother died, leaving no fortune but nine children. The General adopted them, and refused brilliant offers of marriage in order that he might | best wishes to each and every one of those who protect and care for the children of his brother. A wise old darkey in the southern part of Kentucky came to his old master the other day before the election, and said be: " Mars John, I wants it the present time, particularly England and an' votes Democrat, the Radicals say we is in istrated with eighty engravings and is from the an' warn us. If we voice Radical, de Ku-Klux 'll it de intrust of boff parties to treat us kin' an cal information in as picturesque fashion as the friendly." That darkey is a statesman and a

> At Vienna a manufacturer has carried out the happy idea of printing pocket-handkerchiefs with maps of the theatre of war. They have been a without risk."

> Eight cows have died at Scranton from the el fects of eating grass upon which rotten fish had been emptied. Dan Rice is making his annual grand farewel our for the last time \$21,000,000 are annually invested in beer in the

> ship by the congregation of St. John's Lutherar Church until the repairs being made in their building are completed. We hear no complainst of dust to-day. The new show windows of Mr. Wolfertz, oppo

te our office, look well. Mendes Cohen, of Mauch Chunk, is appointe ne of the executors of the estate of Benjamin Nathan, who was murdered in New York a few wecks since. Cellars are being dug for a number of new hous

on Penn street above Linden. Don't fail to have your houses numbered befor

The different freight lines of our city appear to do a thriving business. The Allen House coach is a stylish looking a flair Peterson's Magazine for October is out and the ontents, as usual, are first-class.

Germautown will send two societies to participate in the Mechanics' parade next Thursday. The Suuday School room of the German Luthe-

The census rooted out Jane Johnson, of Adam Ohio, aged 123. Our exchanges almost universally complain of he drouth. The Schuylkill is reported as drying

COMMUNICATIONS.

Te do not hold ourseives responsible for the opin-ions entertained by our Correspondents WHO SHALL BE OUR CONGRESSMAN?

NORRISTOWN, September 14, 1870. Mr. Editor:-The Pottstown Ledger of this week, n giving a sketch of Dr. E. L. Acker, the Demoratic nominee for Congress, says the District being Democratic his election is reasonably certain. That is the only reason why he can or ought to e elected. I propose to show several excellent casons why he ought to be defeated. I belong to that portion of the Democratic party who are termed progressive Democrats, who believe in dis-carding dead issues and fighting the battle of the party on the issues which are before the country

My reasons are as follows :-Dr. Acker favors the restoration of slavery However much we may have opposed the chemes of the ultra abolitionists, we submit to the decree of the war. We have experienced the later of Reading and last of San Francisco, has difficulty of the great step from slavery to freedom the upsetting of the old labor system of the Soutl and the substitution of the new. The larger portion of Southerners are satisfied with the present order of things, and, laying aside the consideration of Justice, we do not believe it policy to take proximity to one another. The teacher called a step backward, to bring disorder again in the ransition to slavery, and to drive out from the outh the free labor of the North which has settled there to work and develop the immense hidden wealth of the Southern part of our country. "Has In short, we believe slavery to be a dead issue. Dr. Acker is opposed to the present monetary sys-

em of the country.

We all of us have felt the effects of a disarrangetent in our National finances from a change of olicy produced by a change in the administration D. E. Schoedler, principal teacher in Third of our government. We know the effect of the unsettled policy of Secretary McCullough. While signed and Wm. T. Boone has been oppointed in we must acknowledge the financial ability and s place. Miss Jennie W. Henry has been ap- patriotism of the Secretary, we cannot shut our suses Nos. 1 and 2 will be sold at public sale on that policy, but to urge the importance of adhering to one system, and it is therefore the interest The old Montgomery County Society will hold of every business man to support it, whether the its exhibition at Springtown, 214 miles from Nor. | head of the Treasury be the most radical Republican or the most ardent Democrat. Kramer's Corner Store is filled up with goods | ting of the National Bank System, the withdrawal of greenbacks or their over Issue In sufficient amounts to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the country would bring about the most terrible financial revulsion, such as the world has never seen. Dr. Acker is an old, consistent and unflinching

Free Trader. Our industrial interests have been suffering for ast evening, who had just sent his cup forward a long time from the fall in gold and the reduction for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee." "Yes, madam, I am," he replied, "or try resulting from that decline. The laboring I should never have drank so much water to get | man has felt it most severely in a reduction vages or the discontinuance of his pay caused by the inability of the works to compete with foreign anufactures, and as the farmers, business men and professional men depend directly and inditly upon this class for their support, the loss has fallen on them as well. The Tariff question is e of vital interest to the people of Pennsylvania. It effects them directly more than any other that now before the country and T hope that the copie of Pennsylvania will rise up in a body and defeat every Free Trader that is nominated for regular Republican nominee in the Hd District, ougress, whether he be Democrat or Republican. Let Pennsylvania take care of Pennsylvania's inerests and send a solid delegation to the next Congress pledged to the Protection to Home In-

derations which will take Democratic votes away from Dr. Acker in this county, which may not be fully appreciated in your county. The contest for Congress was a fight of the progressive and intolligent Democracy against the party. It cannot be disguised that we have been rapidly lo-ing ground during the past ten years. The figures show it and every one can see for themselves. Under the entire control of such mer as Hon. 3. Markley Boyer, we could have held our own, but we have had to shoulder the diabolical war record of Dr. Acker, whose paper was ande up of extracts from the rebel jou was hung in effigy for disloyalty, and who refused to illuminate when peace was declared. His un-The Mechanics' parade on the twenty-second of popularity is shown in the successful establishment of the National Defender, the rival of the this month will be a splendid affair, from present

Besides these vital points, there are other con

His nomination, it is believed, was procured rough fraud. In the Lower Ward of Norristown Col. Edward Schall, one of the most popular men the borough, and other Boyer de defeated by fraudulent voters. The same disregard of principle was practiced in other wards. The Convention was appealed to, but the Acker men being in the ascendency and having the pressure of the outside mob to back them, refused to do justice and they must take the consequences.

A TARIFF DEMOCRAT. Virtue is scarcely over allowed to go narecognized by the world. Few men except those of a distorted vision, can full to distinguish with any degree of accuracy the distinguishing marks by which a true band of brothers may be recognized We had the pleasure of attending the symposium The Lancaster Express says a grocer in that city of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last week, has a store hung around with shingles and pieces and were greatly pleased with the proceedings of barrel-heads, Inscribed with lamp-black, as The occasion of the banquet was the presence of follows: "Sir-rup Melessis," "Irish Pertaters," Mr. F. J. Newman, of U. Chapter, who by his pleasant and instructive remarks added greatly to "Fine Kut 2 bake," all kinds of "Kountry Pro- the gratification of the evening. A spirit of harmony reigned, a spirit than which no finer one can says: "Thur ain't no sens in noospaper advertis- he recognized, and if those who cavil at fraterniing so long as a man is smart enuff to tend to his ties would seek after a little of their harmonious spirit, the world would adjudge them better men. The tables, as is usual on such occasions, ground with the weight of the viands, though strange to say, they never seemed to grow lighter. pions mins. This period was invented so that spirits of the fraternity were not on a par, with the spirits discussed, for from the first course of compelled to come here through clouds of dust. the banquet to the final song, nothing but wit and jollity reigned supreme. Even young Cupid was deserted for a more fun-loving god, for no members of the "Sorosis" were allowed to enter this chamber, sacred for the time being. We never net such a fine lot of young men before, and it is certain they will reflect no discredit on the institu tion to which they belong. The kindness shown one by the fraternity was so marked that I cannot refrain from expressing my cordial thanks and

> prosperity will await you all, I remain, yours truly, New Advertisements.

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HIHT FRONTS, LINEN COLLARS AND CUPPS,
WARLE ARE TRUNKED OF LANDIKERCHIEFS.

Roth, Rulie, Scholl, Steckel, Trexler, Weiser, The following resolutions were offered: By Mr. Gallagher, that the Mayor be instructed States." The promise then made is now fulfilled n the second and concluding volume of his great o have gutters made across Front and Tilghman Empress Vandalia Sprinkle. streets, and at Front and Allen streets. Passsed ... Jesse W. Knight history, which lies before us. Tatula Zain Spriukle. By Mr. Steckel, that the Fire Committee be al-Myrtle Ellmore Sprinkle, (boy.) lowed to change the brakes on the Columbia and Okeno Molette Sprinkle. Good Will Steamers. Passed. Og Wilt Sprinkle. Wintosse Emmah Sprinkle

> construct a covered gutter across Fourth street By Mr. Ruhe, that the sum of \$20 be paid t Sprinkle it is without referring to the paternal au-William Spinner, for losses sustained during the

By Mr. Trexler, that the Street Committee b exchange of pri-oners of war is laid bare before the reader, and the peace movements in the South

Eleventh street, between Hamilton and Linden

> An ordinance was passed that Pine Alley from Fifth to Law street be opened to the width of 14

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.-A single reed of

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reason to believe that the attendance will be my smaller than in former years. The State here. Parties going to Scranton from New of our exhibition, will probably stop here to nake a comparison between ours and the State exhibition.

We hope the people of Lehigh county are ready for it. Preparations are being made to he character of the displays in the different njoyed the reputation of being the best in the State. Let every one contribute their share and keep up its good name forever-

ie of consauquinity as the tugs we see it bear. ble, how the black sheep holds his ground, than lies who are endurable to everybody else, and who certainly do not secure this toleration by any

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE. on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, a meeting of the Conand Lehigh counties was he'd at the Bingham ise, Philadelphia, George N. Corson, Esq. called to the chair, when John H. Oliver, Esq.

IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER CHANGE. - Th

Romig, No. 521 Hamilton street, has accepted the listributing agency for the publications of S. M. Betts & Company, of Hartford, Conn. Agents to anyass for these works are wanted in every town Or. Rousig, who will furnish them with the books.

scription of the American Government, Institu-tions and Enterprise, and those of our great rivals de niggers ought to split up anyhow. If we goes France, bound in one elegant octavo volume, il- grateful, an' then the League fines us five dollar pen of that brilliant writer, George Alfred Town- git us shore. I wants to divide like, so as to make ubject will permit, or the author can present it. philosopher. Mr. Townsend has traveled three years in Europe and has had free access to the flue Library of Conupon his subject. It is throughout a work of great great success, everybody, as the saying is, "wish-value and will undoubtedly, from the author's ing to poke his nose into Alsace and Lorraine poken of, the public shall know which particular reputation and popularity as a writer, command as great a sale as Mark Twain's Innocents Abroad,

> United States. The Court House will be used as a place of wo

It is related of General Trochu that a few years were present last evening, and hoping welfare and

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