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THE CAMPAIGN OF 1870

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he October Election FOR TWENTY CENTS.

THE LERICH REGISTER contains more reading matte an any other newspaper published in the county, and its rapidly lucreasing circulation assures us that our of orts to make it the BEST are meeting with the approval of our citizens. We are certain that no one who takes the paper into their family for three months will then do the trifling figure of THIRTY CENTS, confident that by so doing we will rapidly add to the number of our perm nent subscribers. Let our friends throughout the county make known the fact to their neighbors

REAL ESTATE CHANGE. - Major John Kemmerer's two story house with lot, No. 615 Hamilton street, has been purchased by Mesars. Bridges & Zimmerman for \$15,000.

A FALL .- A son of Hiram Zellner, of the First Ward, fell from a tree last week, striking on a fence and receiving internal injuries. He is

REPREHENSIBLE BEHAVIOUR.-Last week some scamp entered the grounds of Isaac Stahr, on Eighth street between Walnut and Union, and stole a hive and bees. Mr. Stahr says the thier may keep the bees if he will return the hive.

FATAL RESULT .- Tobias Houck, one of the men who sustained severe injuries at Gresh & Bechtel's lime quarry near Bovertown, by the explosion of a blast, a few weeks since, died recentl rom the effects of the accident. and gives a person an idea of what it will be when

DETENTION. -The New York and Western Express, due at 8:45 last week, was delayed by the collision of two coal trains at Station Valley, on the Jersey Central. The Express arrived he

FATAL POISONING CASE. - Philip Gillagher, residing in Salisbury township, a short distance beyond the Little Lehigh, who attempted to comnit suicide by swallowing a dose of arsenic, died from the effects of the poison on Friday.

STORMS NOMINATED. -The Democratic conferees of the Eleventh District met at Easton last week, and after a stormy time nominated John B. Storms, of Monroe, for Congress, on the 106th ballot, Mr. Storms voting for himself.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - Wm. Haner, leather nerchant, from Philadelphia, attempted to jump on the Western express train while it was in motion, at Bethlehem, Friday afternoon, and was run over. Both his legs were cut off and it is thought he cannot possibly recover

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Tilghman Wetzel had his big toe mashed on Wednesday by being caught in a crank of the engine at the Allentown Furnace, while repairing it. He was taken to the office of . Corge M. Romig, where it was found that animitation was necessary. Mr. Wetzel sustained the stinful operation exceedingly well and under skillful management is recovering rapidly from

HEAVY ON SWEITZER. - Messis, Schuon & Dillinger, fancy grocers, in Dr. Romly's building, Harper, of Lehigh township, and Max Gress, have sold nearly five tons of cheese sline the seventh of April, forty-seven hundred pounds of which | Whitesell, of Nazareth ; County Commissioner, had one hundred cheese cent to Bremen, to be reshipped to them from there, but the difficulty between France and Prussia kept them home bound. They will arrive, however, on the first Bremen steamer about the middle of October.

MAUCH CHUNK was thrown into a great celtement recently over the report of a child nurder in the house of one of the most prominentizens. A post mortem examination of the dead citizens. A post morten examination of the dead body of the infant revealed the fact that it was stuffed with sawdust.

The above paragraph, which, condensed from a local in the Mauch Chunk Democrat, originally appeared in this paper, seems to have considerable importance attached to it. It is astonishing with fairs, especially as the "clippers" must have known that in the case cited above the victim was a doll baby. It has had a place in nearly every

REPORT of coal transported over the Leingh Valley Railroad for the week ending Sept. 17, 1870, compared with same time last year: For Year For Week

... 8,673 13 197,703 10 Mahanoy..... Mauch Chunk **53 09** 656 00 Total by Rail & Canal.....76,421 13 2,828.640 01 8ame time 1869.................43,406 00 1,866,584 01 962,056 00

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. - Last week High Constable Hofford was arrested on comphint of his sureties, on the charge of embezzling city, bounty and dog taxes. He was taken before Alderman Stahler, and released upon giving ball in the amount of \$6,000, to have a further h on the first of October. In the meanwhile his accounts will be examined. It is not known whether he has misapplied the taxes or failed to ollect the amounts given into his hands. If the latter is the case, and the taxes are thereby lost to the city, his sureties will be liable without, we suppose, implicating him in the charge preferred. He is believed to be short about \$3000. The matter, as it now stands, is a very serious one for all concerned, and we hope it may be satisfactorily

STILL ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEAR ANCE .- About three weeks ago, Carl Grieshaber. Wagner, eigar manufacturer, on Seventh street, below Hamilton, started out to pedale cigars and tobacco, having a team loaded with goods to the value of \$200. Not returning at the appointed time, Mr. Wagner became uneasy and commenced inquiries concerning him, but without gaining satisfaction. It was found that he had been through the county and he was traced to the place at which his stock must have become exhausted, but after that his course was clouded in mystery Efforts to procure information were -redouble but nothing transpired until last week, when Mr. and the team in Reading where it had been left on Monday week. The whereabouts of Mr. Grieshaber have not been discovered, but he may possibly have gone to join the Prussian army.

His family is in great distress over his disappear THE STATE FAIR.—The Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at Scranton, to commence on the 27th instant, and last four days, will probably be one of supplied with water, and easy of access. Numerbuildings have been erected, spacious tents and many other valuable arrangements made for the convenience and comfort of both the exhibitor and visitor. A number of special acevery'department, in the working of machinery, &c. It is thought that the floral hall will be un usually attractive. Those who have never witnessed the operations in a great coal and iron dis at the same time be enabled to attend what bids tion of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural

FIRE.—The spoke factory of Klotz & Roth, at the end of Jordan Bridge, was on fire Thursday afternoon, but Mr. Klotz discovered and extin- hand at one time Is now at Mrs. Guldin's. Call and

An immense slaughter of fish has resulted from the drying up of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and hundreds of acres of lands are rain will be needed before navigation can be esumed.

MILITARY VISIT.—The Excelsior Rifles will glassware establishment where as great a variety go to Bethlehem next Saturday to visit and as low prices can be found as in the larger General Selfridge, that gentleman having exended them an invitation. They will be accompanied by the City Cornet Band and the occasion will undoubtedly be a pleasant one.

BALL .- The reception hop of the Mechanics, at the Fountain House, was one of the largest ever given in this place. The ball room was well filled with ladies and gentlemen who passed the evening pleasantly in the mazy dance to the delightful nusic of an excellent band. The bar room-but we won't speak of that.

OMITTED.-In our report of the parade, Thurslay, Henry Clay Counci' No. 107, was omitted. They numbered forty men, were accompanied by he Liberty Cornet Band and were under the Mar shalship of J. F. Pruitt. The Council is composed of a fine set of gentlemen and presented an attractive appearance.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .-- ' uring the forma of the parade on Thursday, Henry W. Mohr, one of the Assistant Marshals, and a member of the firm of Lichtenwalner & Mohr, had his left leg broken below the knee by being kicked by a horse ridden by Mr. Charles Keim. His injuries were ttended to by Dr. E. G. Martin.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Frank Bittner, : this morning, about 6 o'clock, at Bethleisem, by being caught between the bumpers of the cars. ress, 22d.

IMPROVEMENTS - The additions to the Improvement to Hamilton-st. Those pretty little formation leading to the detection of the thieves. dwellings in course of erection on Walnut street between Church and Seventh will be very attractive. Edward Ruhe's dwelling on Seventh street

completed. ACCIDENT-TWO MEN HURT-TWO WAGons Smashed.—Last week horses being driven by a man named Fehr, across the Le-high Valley Railroad track, took fright and Marks, 8 s high Valley Railroad track, took fright and wenner, 1st ran away. In their flight across the old Le-lockhart, p high bridge they ran into the horse and buggy of Messrs. Dodson, which had been hitched i the bridge. Mr. Fehr was injured about the ribs, but, it is thought, not severely. The man who accompanied him was cut about the head,

broken up. — Bethlehem Times, 19th. OFFICIAL. -THE POPULATION OF ALLENws.-The following is the official statement of the City of Allentown, as reported by the Census

| Iarshals: | |
|---------------------|-------|
| The City-First Ward | 1.907 |
| Second Ward | 1,974 |
| Third Ward | 1.625 |
| Fourth Ward | 3,197 |
| Fifth Ward | |
| Sixth Ward | 2,302 |
| | |

The oldest inhabitant in the city is Henry Eugelman, a resident of the Second Ward, who ninety-five years of age. He is the father of Lewis Engelman, Clerk to the Commissioners.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY POLITICS.-The Republican county convention met at Cherryville Saturday week and placed in nomination the following ticket: - Assembly, H. W. of Easton; Jury Commissioner, Charles was Sweltzer and only about one thousand Amer- H. R. Horner, of East Allen township; Clerk lean cheese. At the breaking out of the war they of Quarter Sessions, Cyrus F. Heliman, of Lower Mt. Bethel.

The Convention will meet next year at the public house of Michael Ward, in Bethlehem. Business has been steadily improving in Philadelphia, for the last three weeks. The Ledger says :- For uncring signs of business pros perity in our city look to our hotel registers and to the advertising columns of the daily newspapers.
All our good hotels are full of guests, as are also the columns of all the newspapers of commanding circulation with advertisements. The Ledger. at this season of the year, was never before s crowded. Columns of advertisements are daily that avidity newspapers grasp at mysterious af left over for want of room to insert them. This only commenced in the early part of the pressign of a prosperous business is backed by the liberal display of bales and boyes that distruct

the way on all of our business thoroughfares. COMPLIMENTED. - We return our acknowl legeville Band. This organization is from a thrif ty village in Montgomery county, more commonly nown as Freeland. Under the leadership of Wi H. Snyder, Esq., this band cheered the drooping spirits of a noble regiment in the Peninsula can paign under McClellan. Its long and constant service in the army perfected its members in per forming upon brass instruments and upon its return home was universally praised for its excel ence and efficiency. It was, unfortunately, for a time disbanded, though we are happy to see it again under its old leader occupying a prominent position among the good bands of the State. May

uccess crown their efforts. LOCOMOTIVE RACING ON THE MEADOWS, other on the Morris & Essex had a magnificent race across the Newark meadows. But the M. & ontinue, might reasonably have been expected to he maining or killing of lots of people. But, of their finest airs. then, we newspapers will have a big item out of it stops. We rather think it will be an explosion | Easton. followed by a smash-up pure and simple; anyway "The Nay-Aug o we will make a note of it when it occurs.—Jersey Mr. R. H. McKune.

City Gazette. FALSE PRETENCE CASE. - Before Alderman belany, of Philadelphia, Wednesday, M. Ott, of whom he had a slight acquaintance. The Judge's Scranton, Pa., had a hearing on the charge of The complainant in this case is Mr. James H. Birch, carriage builder in Burlingon, N. J. The latter testified that in June last defendant purchased of him carriages to the value of \$775, giving a check for \$500 and a due bill for the balance. The check was honored. Ott purchased more carriages, and gave a check for \$1160 n payment. This included the due bill. Mr. Ott epresented that he had the money in the Second Vational Bank of Scranton, but he did not wish the check presented at once. The check was given on Wednosday, July 20, but it was dated Saturday he 23d, and on that day Mr. Birch deposited h n the Burlington Bank, and on the 27th, four days ifter date, it reached Scranton and was protested. Under these circumstances defendant was held in \$1500 ball to answer. There was no proof given

that the money was not in bank on the day rep-HEAVY ROBBERY NEAR SCHWENKSVILLE.the most interesting exhibitions the society has over held. Great care has been taken to make petrated at the residence of Jacob Kraft, near sponse by E. L. Merriman, Esq. the Fair a success. A large space of ground has been carefully prepared and enclosed, abundantly to Bucks county on a visit to some friends and left a man, an Englishman, who had been living in he family, to take charge of things in his absence. put up, an amphitheatre constructed to seat 1,000 | On Sunday morning, when that portion of the planse. family remaining at home went to breakfast, it was noticed that the bired man falled to make his appearance. Some one went to the barn to look commodations have been made for the success of for him, but instead of floding him discovered that to the firemen for the evening's entertainment. two horses, harness, and a market wagon had been taken away. On making a further examination of the premises it was found that the fire-proof | ted with a handsome-pyramid. safe had been broken open and its valuable conatrict will soon have an excellent opportunity, and | tents taken. It is supposed the hired man com- | Glee Club, after which the banquet adjourned, mitted the robbery on Saturday night and departed fair to be the most interesting and successful ex- for parts unknown. A vigorous search is being most pleasant one in all its features, for which the made with the hope that the guilty party will be

captured .- Norristown Herald.

THE largest assortment of ribbons ever on see the new styles of such and bow ribbons. Also, mished the flames before much damage was done. the many new styles of ladies' neckties. 21s-2w

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical dustruments, can be bought cheape manured with the fish. It is said a week's than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv.

> cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street.—Adv. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS. - A single reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5

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

mt.—.1d#.

A Splendid Piano,—Linderman & Son's Gold Medal Cycloid and Square Pianos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their brilliancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a concertgr and plane at double the price. More justruments of this celebrated make have been sold in-Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining countles than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become alry, as most other planes do, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu streets .- Adv.

BURGLARS OPERATE UPON ABANK -About brakeman on the Empire freight, on the Lebigh | 100'clock Thursday night, as the watchman entered Valley Railread, had his leg severed from his body | the First National Bank, at Northumberland, two men, who were concealed under the counter, sprang out and seized him, drew a cap over his head, and Bittner is a married man, about 35 years of age, tied him. They then proceeded to open the vanit has three small children dependent upon him for but in this they were unsuccessful. They then support, and lives in West Ward. - Easton Free blew out the vault and the side of the main building by an explosion of powder, but did not succeed in forcing the safe open. Several private boxes, containing Government bands, &c., were broken American Hotel, though not completed, already open, and the contents taken. The bank sustains give that building a fine appearance. The additional stories built on the houses below are a great dent, R. E. Knapp, offers a reward of \$500 for in-

Base Ball, +A match game of base ball was played between the Onickstep and University Base is a fine structure and rapidly approaches its fin- Ball Clubs, at Bethlehem, Thursday afternoon,

ishing touches. The City Hall looks so far well with the following result :-University

Morgan, 1st b

Braner, 8 8

Claxton, 3d b

Blanid, 2d b

Price, c

Laure, c f

Coppee, 1 f

Bearsley, p

Clapp, r f QUICKSTEP. i 1st b 61 27 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

we believe slightly. Both vehicles were badly Umpire-F. Hamman. Scorers-Sheridan and Degenport Out on Flies .-- Quickstep-Miller 3, Kemerer 4, Ryan I, Groman I, Marks I, Wenner I, Total II. University—Brauer 2, Bland 1, Lance 2, Coppee 1,

Bearsley 1, Chapp 3. Total 10. Time of game, three hours and ten minutes. resolution passed the Georgia State Agricul-

tural Society unanimously, having a represenation from over 100 counties: WHEREAS, The Fair to be held in Atlanta uring the month of October, 1870, is intended to be a grand exhibition of American indus-

try ; and - Wиекелs, Said exhibition will be held under the immediate control and supervision of the Georgia State Agricultural Society: Herefore he utilities that we, the delegates and representatives to the Georgia State Agricultural Society assembled, do hereby extend to our fellow citizens of the North, East and West a cordial invitation to meet their brethren of the South at said Fair, toexchange triently greet-ings, to exhibit stock, agricultural implements and other articles of home industry, and thus promote the material interests of all sections.

This exhibition will, it appears, be one cf the finest held in this country. Since the Liberty Council, Juniors, No. 35, Philada, 10 men. close of the war the Southern cities are im bibling some of the enterprise taken there by
the Yankees. The largest liberality has been Carriages containing Committee of Arrangeevinced by the unusual facilities they offer to enable parties at a great distance to visit then. The railroads throughout the country will sell tickets at such low rates as to offer a special inducenfent to any one who can get away to

go to Atlanta. The hotel accommodations are ample to acmmodate 100,000 visitors. One of the most magnificent hotels in the country, which was ent year, and will have 317 rooms exclusive of offices, will be opened and ready to receive guests on the 17th of October. \$25,000 in premiums are to be offered. The citizens of At edgments for a delightful screnade from the Col- | lanta offer a special premium of \$2000 for the fastest trotting horse, and \$500 for the next best, open to the world. Premium lists can be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Georgia State Agricultural Society.

THE FIREMEN'S BANQUET AT WILKES BARRE. - The banquet tendered to the visiting fire men, by the Wilkes-Barre Fire Department, was held at Landmesser's Hall on Friday evening The hall was beautifully decorated, and seats pro vided for 150 persons. The tables were most bountifully and beautifully arranged. At 80'clock the firemen and invited guests entered the hall lea by the Easton Cornet Band, and an hour was spent in doing justice to the good things, when Last week a train on the New Jersey road and an | Chief Woodward, the chairman of the week, announced that the balance of the evening would be spent in intellectual festivities, that there would E. engine, in some way broke its connection with its own train, and dashed ahead for nearly a mile thought proper, and that none should refuse. at a furious rate before discovering the accident. They might talk upon any subject they chose, and It then of course, put back for the passenger cars, as long as they wished, with but one re-triction, and thus stopped a fine race which, if allowed to | viz: that when they got done they should stop Letters of regret were then read from a number of nave terminated in an explosion or smash-up, and persons, after which the Easton Band played one Toast-"The Humane Fire Company of Eas-

the locomotive racing on the meadows yet before ton." Responded to by Mr. B. W. Richard, of "The Nay-Aug of Scranton." Response b

Song by the Wyoming Glee Club In introducing the Hon. George W. Woodward the chair remarked that he was a gentleman with remarks to the firemen were words of cheer and

Music by the Easton Band. The chair then introduced the Hon. L. D. Sho taker, remarking that he would introduce one of the most social and agreeable gentlemen and scholars of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Shoemaker related his early experience in the fire department, and is remarks were very happy.

The Hon, G. M. Harding was introduced as " ntleman who could catch more trout and shoo iore deer than any other gentleman in the cour " The Judge remarked that there was no.cla finen in the country whom he admired more that the American firemen. He knew the chief, the chairman of the evening, and that he was proud of him; and paid a high and deserved complimen o assistant engineer Plotz. "The Sword of Bunker Hill" by the Wyoming

Toast-" The Burgess, Town Council, Police, nd Fire Departments of Wilkes-Barre," Re-

Music by the Band. Dr. Doyle being called upon, was very happy i is remarks, which were received with great ap-Mr. R. Sykes, of the Humane Company, sang

n very fine style two German songs. Three cheers were given for Mr. Landmesser, the awner of the hall, who had tendered it gratuitously Good Will Company presented to the Human t fruit cake beautifully ornamented and surmout

Auld Lang Syne was then sung by the Wyomin with the verdict that the affair throughout was thanks of all were returned to the Good Wilkes-Barre.

Second Anniversary.

THE GRAND PARADE.

Senior and Junior Orders in Line.

Regulius, etc., etc., etc.

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

an Immense Procession—Delight ful Music-Flags, Bauners,

stops, at \$139. A powerful organ with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-From Daily Chronicle of Thursday. The preparations for the celebration of the sec nd anniversary of Carroll Council, O. U. A. M., have occupied the time and attention of both orders this city for several weeks and have been attended with considerable labor and expense Phose of the order who were up with the lark this norning must have experienced pangs of disapdintment at the threatening aspect of the weather. The sky was overcast with dense clouds, and hick mist enveloped every object in dampues But the ardor of the Mechanics was not to be dampened. The streets soon were alive with unl-formed Senior and Juniors hastening to their places of rendezvous, and before long the City resounde with the music of arriving delegations escorted by the marshals through Hamilton street. Before ten o'clock, the rays of the sun forced their way through the clouds and gave token of a beautiful

> long to be remembered by our citizens. The Philadelphia delegation was expected t arrive at 11 o'clock, but owing to the large train and the absence of sufficient motive power, they vere compelled to lay over to allow the 9:45 up rain to pass, and they did not arrive here unt long after twelve o'clock. The formation of the parade was therefore delayed and it did not mov until after two o'clock. The following is the order of marching :-FIRST DIVISION.

day and a magnificent parade. The hearts of the

Mechanics grew lighter and everything bore evi-

ence that the 22d of September would be a day

Marshals and Alds.
Allentown Cornet Band 27 men.
Carroll Council No. 170, Allentown, 31 men,
Marshal J. Waguer.
Fraternal, 158, Relgiesville, 30 men, Marshal
Samnel Dilcord. Greenville Cornet Band.

Montgomery Council, 17 men. Quakertown Council 149, 30 men, Marshal W. H Resolute No. 27 and Perseverance No. 19, of Reading, 75 men, Marshal D. B. Linderman. SECOND DIVISION.

Band, 24 men. nt Council, No. 89, 50 men. Mar shal, John K. Dech. cil, No. 65, 13 men. Marshal, E. S Barge.
Band, 17 men.
as Council, No. 225, 57 men. Marshal.
George H. Corbert.
City Cornet Band, 24 Men.
uncil, No. 23, 70 men. Marshal, Henry
Roth. Unity Counc

Band, 18 men. Fleetwood Council, No. 20, 54 l, No. 20, 54 men. J. P. Koch. Kutztown Council, No. 48, 28 men. Marshal Wm. F. Kover. Martial Music. Keystone Council, No. 50, 36 men. Marshal, Wm. Ramsey. THIRD DIVISION

Omnibus containing girls.
Excelsior Council, No. 26, of Easton, 90
W. 11. King, Marshui. Time of game, three hours and ten minutes.

The Georgia State Fair.—The following Vanbillard, Marshal.

Bath Council, No. 73, 23 men. P. K. Kern, Marshal.

Collegeville Band.

Montgomery Conneil, 17 men.
Union Council, 102, Norristown, 65 men.
J. R.
Wyomlug, No. 43, Wilkesbarre, 72 men.
ner, Marshal.
Fidelity, No. 82, White Haven, 28 men.
Witt, Marshal.

FOURTH DIVISION. Frankenfield Cornet Band Kensington Council, No. 9. P. Andreas, Marshal. State Conneil, 40 men.
Bath Cornet Band.
Bath Council, No. 174, 45 men. Marshal, P. 1

P. Kern.
Athletic Band.
Relief Council, Juniors, No. 2, of Philadu., 50
men. Marshul, Levis Bickel.
Eagle Council, Juniors, No. 3, Philadu., 55 men.
Samuel Sivvs, Marshul.

ments, etc. The display throughout the line was very floe but it would be impossible in our hurrled report to single out particular features. The crowds which thronged the route over which the procession passed was immense. A gentleman who counted hem informs us there were 950 men in the ranks, 11 bands, 3 drum corps, and 17 Assistant Mar shals. There were innumerable men on th streets in regalia who did not march in the procession. The utmost good order has been man

This evening the festivities will close with grand reception hop at the Fountain House.

READING AFFAIRS.

READING, Sept. 20-The Stars of Allentown ere here on Saturday last, to play the Schuylkill. The weather, however, proved unfavorable and put an end to the game at the second nning. It could be easily observed that the Stars handle the ball in an expert and graceful manner. A remarkable feature is the profound coolness with which they take things. This is probably owing to the fact of their being old the buildings were up and ready for operation, conplayers. The Schuylkill being one of the best nateur clubs in the State, will give them a tight rub when the next game comes off. From the playing on Saturday, it was impossible to discern which would be most likely to win. It is hoped the game may be played

this season. The Chapel at the Rolling Mill, built by the First Presbyterian Church of this city, was dedicated on Sunday last. Rev. Earle, of ployed and the work turned out is the best quality Catasauqua, participated in the exercises, last night and nominated the city ticket. All occided in the prosecution of the business and everyof the nominees are strong men, and will no of the nominees are strong men, and will no

doubt defeat their opponents in the coming A fitting memorial designed and executed by the well known sculptor, Mr. F. Herman Strecker, of this city, has been sent to the Lehigh University. It is a tablet of Carara marble, upon which is skillfully cut the likeess of the late Gen. Keim, whose representatives have -- presented the University with a valuable collection of minerals. Mr. Strecker

is gaining a reputation as an accomplished ar list. His works which adorn and beautify the Charles Evans Cemetary cannot but impress all who see them. There is to be a large excursion from this city to Allentown on Thursday next, on the ecasion of the parade of the Mechanics

Several of our bands will accompany them. The Census of the County.

LYNN TOWNSHIP. Value of real estate, \$1,756,388; personal es ate, \$552,975; horses, 648; milch cows, 1007; other cattle, 769; sheep, 472; swine, 1,619. Value of live stock June 1st, 1870, \$157,954. Person shove ten years who cannot write; 58; cannot read, 7. Insane, 6. Deaf and dumb, 2. Of for-eign birth, 60. Oldest male person, John Selberlift, 98 years.

WEISENBURG. Value of real estate, \$1,223,860; personal es tate, \$389,865. Number of horses, 519; milch ows, 878; other cattle, 600; sheep, 302; swine Value of live stock, \$147,735. Persons 1,449. above 10 years who cannot write, 30; cannot end, 5. Insane, 3. Of foreign birth, 7. Oldes male persons, Dawald Werley and Samuel Heffer, both 78 years. Oldest female persons, Elizaeth Hittel and Sarah Kistler, both 82 years. The above live stock is only that which is kept n farms. Non-farmers do not report the number of heads of live stock, only its value, which is al- | the whole community is made up of working peo vays included in the valuation of all their perso- ple. There are no drones.

nal property. PIGEONS.-Pigeons are very plenty in the upper part of the county, so that the sportsmen are busily engaged in the hunt.

BEAUTIFUL SIGNS -W. A. Roney, boot and hoe merchant at the corner of Eighth and Hamilon, has just put up two handsome gilt signs.

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, o the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells ore than any two lù the county put together.

FALL ON THE PAVEMENT .- John Ueberoth. in aged gentleman residing on Sixth street, below urner, fell on the pavement near his residence riday afternoon, and cut himself severely about he mouth.

THE corn crop in Washington and Heidelerg townships is not as good as was expected on account of the drought, while farmers to the outh of those townships have no cause for complaint.

BEWARE OF WATCH THIEVES .- On Tueslay, the 20th inst., a watch was stolen in daylight from George Blose, Washington township, while the family was away from the dwelling. Let this se a caution to watch owners. MAYORALTY. - The friends of Herman

Schuon are urging his nomination for the office of Mayor. Mr. Schuon has been in the Select and ommon Councils since the incorporation of Alentown luto a city, has been a hard-worker, is well posted upon the interests of our city and ın active, carnest Republican. OPENING OF SCHOOLS. - All the school houses

are now 17 schools in the district. Salary from \$36 to \$45.50, according to the grade of certificate form, six months, which is not any too liberal. NEW BANKING HOUSE, -On the 1st proxino. E. P. Wilbur & Co., will open a private bank. g house in the lower rooms of the Lehigh Valley Railroad office, just below the Union Depot, Bethchem. The firm opens without a charter, each member being individually responsible to the exent of his property, for deposits. W. L. Dungli-

on, Esq., has been appointed cashier from whom

ation in reference to the business may

be obtained. DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN .- On Sun ay, Mr. Tilghman H. Moyer, Esq., Cashier of the First National Bank, died at his residence in this city of typhold fever. Mr. Moyer was extensively mown and universally beloved by those who have and business or social relations with him, and the First National Bank owes its popularity, in a great neasure, to his pleasant and accom osition. He was a thorough, practical Christian and a hard-worker in the Sunday School interests f the county. His death is felt to be a public

PROMPT PAYMENT .- Mr. W. H. Graves, State Agent for the BerksLiro Life Insurance Company, was in town Saturday to pay the policy of intrance on the life of Henry P. Schwartz, who died n August last. Proofs of his death were received by the Company on the 1st of September, and the mount of the policy was therefore not dre until he 1st of December, but the Company takes no advantage of the limits of the policy and uses very means in its power to secure to the family of the insured the benefits of the insurance as soon after death as possible. Though Mr. Schwartz was insured only a little more than a year, a post nortem dividend was paid with the policy.

ELOPEMENT.-On Wednesday morning, by the 5 o'clock passenger train, on the Lehigh Val-ley Raliroad, Lewis Remaly (single) and Sally Handwerk, wife of Elias Handwerk, both of Leaighton, left for parts unknown. A few days before, Sally had a trunk checked at Mauch Chunk for East Penn. Junction, Allentown, in order to escape the attention of the husband. She was seen enough during the last night of her stay, to induce her husband to sleep on the second story of the house, and purloin about six hundred dollars in money, a lot of clothes, furniture, jellies, &c., all of which she packed up and took along with her. She completely stripped Elias. It is supposed the guilty pair went to Chicago or the Rocky Mountains. Remaly's character previous to this departure was good. His parents are nearly leart-broken at their son's frailty .- Mauch Chunk

REPUBLICAN CITY NOMINATIONS. - The election for candidates for City Officers will be held at the Eagle Hotel, on Saturday evening next, the Republican voters of the City of Allentown are equested to assemble and vote for candidates for Mayor, High Constable and Auditor, John O. Cole has been selected for Judge of the election

and Henry Heckmen for Inspector. The Ward nominations will be voted for or Monday eyening, October 3d, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, at the following named places: First Ward, at Jonathan Barrel's.

Second Ward, at Otto Geyer's. Third Ward, at Exchange Hotel. Fourth Ward, at Benjamin Hagenbuch's. Fifth Ward, at Allen Balllet's.

Sixth Ward, at Franz Kronels.

STEMPON---HOW A LITTLE DUTCH ENTER PRISE CAN BUILD UP A TOWN IN THREE YEARS.-Three years ago a gentleman named George H. Stem, of limited means, but an energetic, thoroughgoing fellow, laid the foundation for a car factory the vicinity of the residence of Judge Laubach, in Allen township, Northampton county. A partnership was formed composed of George B. Stem and William Stem. Afterward Mr. Frederick Lerch, formerly a carriage-builder in Easton, was taken into the firm, which is known as George H. Stem & Co. A farm of 51 acres belonging to Henry Bail, Esq., was purchased for \$23,000 and cut up into lots. By the 18th of November, 1867, sisting of a substantial stone house, with slate roof 150 feet long and 60 feet wide. As the business increased, it was necessary to enlarge the main workshop, which is now 210 feet by 80, with

a smith shop 72 feet by 60, and a repair shop 20 feet by 100. The firm at present employ on an average 150 hands and turn out from 10 to 12 finished coal and ore cars a day. The establishment looks like an nense bee hive. A capital of \$100,000 is em in all respects. In and around the factory are The Republican ward meetings were held great piles of lumber, iron, coal and other material About \$7000 per month is paid out to hands, and three and a half tons of Iron used every day, besides ten thousand feet of oak lumber, which is mostly purchased in Lycoming and Montour counties, Pennsylvania. On an average three tons of castings are turned out every day. The company have taken a contract to build 900 cars for the Jefferson Car Company, which they are now filling with all possible dispatch.

To accommodate one hundred and fifty hands, besides proprietors, book-keepers, &c., of course houses were needed, and around the works, on an elevated site, commanding a beautiful view of the Lehigh Gap, and the adjacent towns up and down the river, has sprung up a respectable town, which has been christened Stemton-after the founder of the place. Wide streets have been laid out and 34 houses have already been creeted including 8 degant large modern double residences, which only need a little ornamentation to render them beautiful. The houses for the workmen have been crected by themselves, and are roomy and com fortable two and three story buildings, 45 by 55, 3

stories high. A fine large hotel has been creeted, which is well kept by Mr. Heilman, and the probabilities are that before another year passes away a church will be added. There is not a saloon in the place, and the inhabitants say they are willing to dispense with all such establishments. They claim ing, 86 years. Oldest female person, Catharine to be an orderly, sober people. There is a fine opening there for a Building Association. do not believe it will be many years before a City charter will be nece'ed and our friend Harry Ster

may be the first Mayor of Stemton. The progress this entire region has made within the last ten years is really wonderful. diately opposite are the Lehigh Valley Iron Works, around which quite a town has sprung up. The new bridge of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., crosses here, and a very substantial and handsome structure they have made of it. A large population is employed in the vicinity, in the man ufacture of Iron, cement, lime, flour, &c., and

Those of us who live ten years longer will see pretty much a continuous city from Easton to Mauch Chunk, and Stemton we predict will not be among the least of the towns of the Lehigh Valley .- Argus.

A VILLAINOUS ACT. - Daniel Deitrick, while hunting in Spruce Hollow, near the Pennsylvania Railroad stock-yards, Harrisburg, came across two dris, named Kate Casey and Annie White, one of hom be assaulted. Being repulsed, he discharged his gun at the girls, hitting both in the head and acc. One is considered dangerously wounded

rested and committed to prison. BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE. -A snake-tam employed in a side show attached to a circus. which was exhibiting at Fogelsville, Lehign county, on Thursday evening, whilst performing vith a rattlesnake, was bitten in one of his hands The bite in all probability will prove fatal, as all the antidotes were applied yesterday at Hamburg, where the circus then was, and without any relief The poor fellow's body had swollen fearfully and his sufferings were excruciating .- Reading Times

and the other will lose an eye. Deitrich was ar

GORED BY A BULL. - Last Friday a serious ffair occurred on the farm of Edward Schreiber in Salisbury township. A workman employed by dr. Schreiber was walking across a field in which the imported Durhams are kept, when the bull gave battle and gored the man in the abdomen Dr. Charles L. Martin was called in attendance nd under his care the injured man is doing a well as can be expected with several broken ribs, rupture, internal abdominal injuries and brui about the body.

THE COAL SCHUTES AT HAMBURG. -- Hon. o. D. Stitzel, Agent for the Philadelphia & of North Whitehall township were occupied by their respective schools on Monday, the 19th list., from Daniel S. Kerns and Charles F. S. Fisher, except one at the Union Slate Quarry, where nine acres of land along the Schuyikili abov orick building is in course of creetion. It will be Hamburg, for \$1900. This together with other fluished by the first Monday of October. There property heretofore purchased by the Company h that vicinity, will give them a river front of ove mile and a half, on which schutes are to be creeted. The work on the new schutes will commen either this fall, or early next spring .- Reading

> Thursday says :- Between four and five o'clock on Monday evening a shooting affray occurred at Viest's tavern, on Broad Mountain, Porter township, about five miles from Tremont, in which a oung Irishman, named James Kane, was sho wice by an Irishman, named Michael Purcell, the articulars of which are related to us as follows During the earlier part of Monday a party of duers and another party of men engaged at work on the extension of the Lorberry Railroad, employed by Messrs, McGrant & Fitzpatrick, "con tractors, all of whom had been paid off on Saturday previous, met at Wiest's tavern, where they mingled together during the day, drinking and enjoying themselves as best they could. the afternoon, Kane got into difficulty with two or three of the miners, when hard words were ex changed and a fight appeared iminent. At this uncture Kane's friends remonstrated with him against raising a fight and prevailed upon him to leave the house and let the matter drop. Kane left the house with his friends and had not proreeded far down the road before Purcell, as friend of the parties with whom Kane had had the altercation, came out of the house and fired two shots from a revolver at him, both of which took effect-one in the abdomen and the other in the arm-from the effects of which he died at 8 clock on the following morning, notwithstanding Dr. Brandt of Tremont, was summoned im rediately and rendered every possible medical aid. On Tuesday morning a warrant'was issued by Squire Bechtel, and placed in the hands of Constable David Rank, for Purcell's arrest. As the constable neared the house Purcell discovered him

and immediately ran out and escaped in the woods. Constable Rank went into the house and assured Purcell's wife that he did not wish to arrest her nusband, but that he merely had a summons for him to appear as a witness in the case, and that as soon as he returned she should tell him to appear at the Justice's office. Doubtless, seeing the con stuble leave the house Purcell returned, and, afte hearing what was wanted, the husband and wife immediately started for the office, at which place he was arrested and held until after the Coroner' quest—which " was also held by Squire Bechtel, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts-when he was ordered to be conveyed to the Schuylkill county prison to await trial or he charge of murder. The prisoner was brought to Pottsville by Constable David Rank, and Mr. John A. Salem, yesterday morning, and duly com-mitted to jail, where he awaits trial for the alleged

crime at the October Criminal Court. DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. -The del gates to the Democratic City Nominating Convention met in the Court House on Saturday evening last, at half past seven o'clock, and organzed by electing A. L. Ruhe, Esq., Chairman, and J. S. Dillinger and G. T. Gross, Secretaries. On motion T. B. Metzer, J. W. Wilson and T. B. Leisenring were appointed committee on cre-

The following is the list of delegates: First Ward-Michael Ready, Valentine Shu-maker, Charles Savitz, Solomon Smith, Lewis Grammes, Morris Stemiler, Frank Doyle, Edward McDonald, Solomon H. Gross and Augustus Jates. Second Ward-Geo. T. Gross, T. J. Keck, Joshua Stahler, Nathan German, Lewis Nunemaker, Joseph Uhl, T. B. Metzger, B. F. Jacoby Peter Heller and J. S. Dillinger.

Third Ward-Jacob Weaver, Jesse Yohe, T. B. eisenring, Ignatz Gressor, John Kutz, Geo. Rit er, Martin Sacger, George D. Delfer, Charles Long

and A. L. Ruhe. Fourth Ward-Nathan Snyder, David Long, aben Seislove, Sol. D. Dillinger, Daniel Schietz, Wm. Reichenbach, Edwin Lester, Levi Simor nas Smith and W. R. Trexler. Fifth Ward - J. W. Wilson, Frank Smith, Ed.

ard Seip, John W. Sepp, Peter Weikel, John Scislove, J. F. Bohlinger, Charles Keinert and F. . Heebm Sixth Ward-M. McClusky, John-Brown, David Moyer, Con. O'Donnel, E. McGettlgan, Con. Han-lon, Charles Gehry, John Dwyer, Tim. Boyle and

John H. Harkins Colonel Good was nominated for Mayor by ac lamation Henry J. Hornbeck was nominated for City Au itor by acclamation. For High Constable the candidates and ballots

rere as follows: Meitzler 15 15 10 13 5 20 Schadt McCluskey 16 26 26 J. Weaver was declared duly nominated. Executive Committee was appointed as follows: First Ward—E. McDonald, Charles Savitz and

Second Ward-T. J. Keck, Lewis Nune nd Wm. Reimer. Third Ward-T. B. Leisenring, Ignatz Gre nd Charles Long. Fourth Ward-R. D. Fatzinger, W. R. Trexler

and John Rupp. Fifth Ward—Nelson Welser, F. Z. Heebner and J. W. Sepp. Sixth Ward-John Dwyer, John Brown and C. Hanlon.

First Ward .- Select Council, Henry Pfelifer, Jr. Common Council, Wm. Osman, Sol. Ehrwine, Patrick Gibbons; Judge of Election, John Egge; Inspector, Lawrence Young; Alderman Sherer; Constable, Sol. Smith: Assessor. John P. Second Ward .- Judge of Election, John J. Thomas ; Inspector, Christian Welbert ; Assessor, Benneville Hein ; Constable, Jacob Haines ; School

Directors, Dr. D. J. Martin, Mill 1 Hannum; Select Council, Charles Wagner ; Common Council, John unnemaker, Geo. T. Young, Ell J. Saeger. Third Ward-Judge of Election, Jesse Yohe ; In spector, Capt. T. B. Leisenring; Assessor, John Ott; Select Council, Thomas Kern; Comm ncil, Charles Brauss, Leonold Kern, W. K Ruhe; School Directors, A. L. Ruhe, Dr. Henry F. Martin: Constable, Edward Doll.

illiet, Daniel Weaver; Judge of Election, Geo P. Well; Inspector, John Rupp; Constable, Jonas mith; School Directors, Dr. C. G. Hirner, Henry Colt ; Assessor, Blins Newhard, Fifth Ward-Judge of Election, W. J. Hoxworth Inspector, Wm. H. Ginkinger; Assessor, A. W Welkel : Select Council, James W. Wilson ; Com Wise; Constable, Gottlieb Bauer; School Direc

Fourth Ward-Select Council, David Schadt

ommon Council, Willoughby Trexler, John K

tors, E. B. Harlacher, John McLean Sixth Ward-Judge of Election, Patrick Boyle, (Grand st.); Inspector, Wm. Trimble; Assessor Patrick McClosky; Select Council, Patrick Boyle (carpenter) ; Common Council, James Traine Peter Quast, John H. Harkins; School Directors Con. Haulon, John Brogan : Constable, Michael Harkin.

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ACCIDENT. -- Mrs. Solomon Ludwid residing opposite Griesemer's Hotel, fell and broke her arm on Thursday last. Dr. Alfred J. Martin atended her injuries.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Biery's Bridge Company held on Saturday last, in Catasauqua, the follow ing were elected officers to serve during the ens g year :- President, Wm. H. Blumer ; Managers onas Blery, Joseph Weaver, B. J. Hagenbuch and Solomon Biery; Treasurer, Joseph Young. DEDICATION .- The new school house

Vhitehall township will be dedicated to the pur oses of common and Sabbath schools on the eve ning of Saturday, October 1st, and on the after oon of Sunday, October 2d. The exercises will onsist of addresses interspersed with your nusic. Superintendents E. J. Young and Rev. J. D. Shindel are among the speakers expected The public is cordially invited to attend.

TAKE YOUR OWN PAPER.-A contempo ary very justly remarks that every Republican ought to take his own city and county paper. I he loves Republican principles he surely can af ord four cents a week to spread them. The cost of paper is no excuse for not taking one. There is not a week passes but that five times four cents are spent foolishly, which might have been much etter invested in a newspaper. Two dollars a year invested in a newspaper buys more reading patter than twenty dollars will purchase in the shape of books. A man may read books all hi ife, but if he fails to read the papers, he may be called ignorant. Without a newspaper a man i irtually out of the world.

THE LATE SUICIDE NEAR TAMAQUA. - The Tamaqua Courier gives the particulars of the sul-cide of a woman on the Little Schuylkill Railroad on Thursday afternoon. The victim ,was Sallie Ann Shoemaker, a daughter of Jonas Shoemaker, who resides about four miles below Tamaqua She was about thirty-five years of age, was deaf TRAGEDY IN THE COAL REGIONS. -- MUR and dumb, and had been Ill for some time, and had DER BY A MINER .- The Pottsville Miners' Journal threatened several times to destroy herself. Sharp watch was kept on her movements, but on Thar day she cluded the vigilance of her family, and went up the road from where she awaited the rival of the down passenger train. On its approach, at full speed, she deliberately placed he self in a recumbent position outside the track with her neck directly across the rail. As the trail ounded the curve the engineer descried her, and ustantly blew the alarm whistle. Perceiving the the paid no attention to the signal, he whistled down brakes" and reversed the engine, but vas impossible to stop the train, and the wheel passed over the unfortunate woman's need e detely severing her I ead from her body, and, o ourse, causing instant death.

PROPERTY SALES .- Messrs, Wittman eisenring report the following: William W. Weaver sold a lot of ground ter feet front by one hundred and twenty feet deep, on Ninth street, to T. J. Bachman, for \$450. Lewis L. Schelden sold a brick house and lot ground, 22 feet front by 110 feet deep, on Ninth street between Hamilton and Walnut streets, to

Jacob L. Farr, for \$4700. Jacob M. Ruhe sold a brick dwelling house an lot of ground, 42% feet front by 118% feet deep. on the Southwest corner of Fifth and Turn treets, to Thomas Youndt, for \$3000. Martin Menges sold a frame house and lot of ground, 23 feet front by 230 feet deep, on the South side of Chew street between Fourth and Fifth streets, to Thomas Youndt and John Keiser

or \$1375. S. Butz sold a farm of 52 acres and 84 perches n South Whitehall township, Lehigh county, to E. F. Butz, for \$5,000. The same gentleman sold a house and lot of I iere and 10 perches, in same township, to E. F.

Butz, for \$1000.

ame township, to E. F. Butz, for \$2,000. The same sold a tract of land of 8 acres 105 crebes, in same township, to E. F. Butz, for 1,000. Wm. Grim. Nathan Sein and Leon Schmove sold a lot of ground, 30 feet front by 184 deep, on East side of Eleventh street, to Mrs. Eli George or \$1,100.

Wm. Grim sold a brick dwelling house and lot f ground, 17 feet 9 inches front by 184 deep, on East side of Eleventh street between Linden and Turner, to Mrs. Ell George, for \$1,900. Solomon Dorney sold a brick house and lot of round, 50 feet front, in the village of Cedarville, to Peter Krause, for \$1,200. Mary Wolf sold a frame he

17 feet front by 110 feet deep, on the West side of South Penn street between Walnut and Union streets, to Henry Wolf, for \$1200. Peter Miller sold a lot of ground containing 3 acres and 153 perches, in Salisbury township, to George DeLong, for ₹400.

BASE BALL,-The match on Saturday resulted as follows: QUICKSTEPS.

3 | Muhlenberg W., c f 3 3 | Snyder, 2d b 5 | Hoffman, 3d | Norman, 3d | Swoje, 1st b | Kleine, r f | Sandway, l f | Woodward, s s Yohe G., r f Wenner, 1st b Lockhart, p 5 Trexler, c 3 Muhlenberg E., p

Insings, Quicksteps, 2 College Nine, 0 Out on Flies-Quicksteps, by Snyder 3; Hot uan 1; Swope 1; Kleine 2; Sandway 3; Wood ward 1 : Trexler 1 : Total 12. College Nine, by Yohe S. 2; Miller 2; Ryan 2; Groman 2; Mack 3 ; Total 11.

Out on Fouls-Quicksteps 6, College Nine 7. Out on Bases-Quicksteps 7, College Nine 8. Struck Out-Quicksteps 2, College Nine 1. Muffed Flies-Quicksteps 7, College Nine 5. Left on Bases—Quicksteps 9, College Nine 6. Bases on Called Balls—Quicksteps 4, College Nine 1.

Home Runs-Quicksteps, Mack 1; College Nine, Muhlenberg E. 1. Umpire-Mr. Frank Hamman of the Quickstep Base Ball Club. Scorers-Messrs. Keller and Kramer Time of Game 2:10.

New Advertesements.

IN THE BUSTINGCT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN ISTRICT NITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN ISTRICT NASYLVANIA. To matter of WILLIAM M. KISTLER, Bank-In Bankruptey. 6 is bereby given that William M. Kistler, the named Ban trupt, has politioned for the directory. above named Bankrupt, has petitioned for his direct and that a general meeting of all bis creditors will be at the American Hotel, City of Allentowe, Length Pa, before the undersigned, Register in Beak angle WEDNESDAY, the TWELF III day of OCTOBER of clock, A. M., when and where the Bankrupt wil . M., when and where the Daustup Last Examination preparatory GROUP STATE OF THE sept 28-3t

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