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regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office. bers about removing will please send u

their old address as well as the new

MANY of the pavements on the back streets are in bad order. They should be repaired before Vinter sets in. THE additional stories now being added t

the American House, will, when finished, greatly improve the appearance of that building COPLAY .- Laubach's Post Office, North-

ampton county has been removed and changed to Coplay. Reuben Dutt is the appointed Postmas REV. HENRY T. BACHMAN, of Graceham

Maryland, has received and accepted a call as the second pastor of the Moravian congregation of THE Easton Free Press locally speaketh of

naving some disagreeable people in that town Just so. And there are also some papers in that region which appropriate our locals without due credit. "Render unto Cresar," &c. October and November are good months

for planting out fruit and ornamental trees. People who have not ornamented their homes or lots with trees, should not neglect so important a matter any longer. Excunsion tickets will be issued by the East

Penn Rallroad Friday for all those who desire to accompany the Franklin Base Ball Club to Reading. The price for the round trip has been fixed

Hokendauqua.—The Presbyterian Sabbath School, of Hokendauqua, with the parents and friends of the scholars, thronged their church last Sabbath evening, October 9, to hear a Sunday School sermon by the Rev. James A. Little. The text was very brief-two words " Jesus Only." The Hokendauqua Sabbath School is in an exceedingly flourishing condition, numbering nearly three hundred.

How it Appected Him .-- A German friend of how it vas I drink mine lager; den I put mine hand on my head, and dere was vone pain. Den I put my hand on mine body, and dere was anoder at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh an ! Walnu pain. Den I put my hand in mine pocket and dere vas notting. So I jine mid de demperance Now dere is no pain more in mine head, and de pain in mine body vas all gone avay. I put mine and in my pocket, and dere was dwenty dollars.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Oct. 8, 1870, compared with same time last year:

For Week For Yea 9,500 16 225,436 19 Total by Rail & Canal 78,028 05 3,064,121 18 .10,529 05 1,944,853 0: ..68,398 17 1,119,268 16

UNEDUCATED GENTLEMEN.-He is a rich man's son, who has been educated at great expense and pains, and who has gradue college, and has come out a gentleman. He reads, not for the sake of knowing anything, but for the sake of being a gentleman. Soon his father breaks down; and he, when he is about twentyfive years old, finds himself a poor man's son, and dependent on his own exertions. And he says to self: "What shall I do for a living?" He asks his feet, and his feet say, "I do not knowe" He asks his hands and they say "I do not know." He asks his head, and it says, "I never learnt anything about how to get a living." Could anything be more useless than such a person? anything more pitiable than such histories? And yet they are happening every day.

MUILLENBERG COLLEGE. - This institution is under the fostering care of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and ad jacent States. The attendance, at present is, seniors, 14; juniors, 12; sophomores, 17; freshmen, 17; and 58 preparatorians, making a total attendance of 118. The students have organized three secret fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Epsilon Deutron chapter; Chi Phi Beta chapter; and Upsilon Beta, Psi chapter The latter is quite a new order, having but four chapters. In addition to these organizations, there are two literary societies, known as the Euterpean, and Sophronian, both of which have splendidly furnished halls, and in-

THE Practical Furmer, conducted by Paschall Morris, contains in its October number an earnest and appropriate tribute to the memory of Adrian Cornell. It says :-- Adrian Cornell was one of the best farmers of Eas tern Pennsylvania; a man of remarkably close and accurate observation, self-made, and more apt to draw his own conclusions and impress his convictions on, rather than to be led by others. His judgment was clear, and his advice much sought for in private and public business. To agriculture he was especially devoted, and ever ready and on the watch for whatever was calculated to improve it. We should say the most prominent trait of his character was vim, or force. His energies appeared to us untiring, and whatever he undertook to do, he was apt to complete and

THE LECTURE SEASON .- The lecture senson this year is opening with a fine array of talent, of every description. Science, history, invention, art, reform and political economy have their representatives on the platform, and speaking of every rank, sex and color are ready to cater to the public taste. The tickets of admittance are as a general rule, set at so low a figure as to come within the reach of all citizens who interest themselves in such matters. With these opportunities why may not the intelligence of the masses be kept up to a healthy standard? There is nothing to hinder it, except that public taste becomes vitiated, by choosing too light a diet. There is sometimes a tendency to prefer the sensational stermacher, 197 75; Harlacher & Weiser, 129 80; substantial and wholesom mental food. While it is not to be urged that nothing of an amusing character should be indulged in when seeking for recreation, humor and wit are essential elements in the programme of E. Seiger, 30; Henry Seip, 13; Andrew Bruder, every course of lectures delivered. These should be introduced as the dessert after the substantial meal itself. Public taste should be so cultivated as to desire something more than mere amuse t, and the audience room should be as well filled to listen to a polished lecture as to witness the performence of a burlesque troupe.

BETHLEHEM .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Star writes thus of Bethlehom:--" Bethlehem lies at the junction of Monocacy creek and the Lebigh river. Including all the suburbs on habitants. It is a handsome old town, and looks particularly inviting to one used to our level streets, as the hills and valleys present a pleasing variety. The trade of the place is quite lively,

and there are many handsome store "The principal interest of Bethlehem arises foravian associations. This church early settled here, and to this day retains its strong hold upon the community. While the Moravians have lost some of their old customs, they still retain sufficient to attract the attention of those not famillar with them. Their church is a plain but handsome gray edifice with terraced entrance. It is quite large, and frescoed plainly in high cole

"The choir contains some spleudid singers The love of music distinguishes the people here. On special occasions the female members of the choir wear caps of peculiar styles and different ornaments. The music used on Easter, Chistmas and particular festivals is very grand and imposchoir wear caps of peculiar styles and different

IRON ORE. -On the lot of Mr. Eden Sherrer, William township, Northampton county, about one and a half miles from this place, iron ore was seven tons of ore were taken from the mine in laking the shaft to the distance of about severty ect, and the veln of ore is thirty feet deep.

Post No. 214, G. A. R., located in Slatington, have selected the name of "Farragut" for the Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv. post, and will hereafter be so known. By-laws were adopted at their last meeting, changing the time of meeting to the first and third Monday ir each month. The next meeting of the post will be held on the 17th inst.

THE tobacco crop of Lancaster county this car, is said to be the finest in quality and the largest average growth ever raised in that county It commands ready sale at from 15 to 32 cents per bound-the latter being the highest price ever pald for new Pennsylvania tobacco. There is some obacco grown in Berks, but nothing to compare

PROPERTY SALES reported by Mr. Elias Mertz, Real Estate Agent : Mr. Charles Kistler & Bro., sold a two story brick house and lot situated on Chew street, be ween Eighth and Ninth, to Daniel Yengst, for 2,000.

The same parties sold a two story brick hor and lot adjoining the above to Mr. Benjamin F. Bohner, for \$2,000.

House Cleaning, that trying time with nen, is again on hand, and we may expect to we our residences in disorder at any moment .--Our cleanly helpmates are preparing for the rapdly approaching cold weather, and previous to getting the heating arrangements in position they nust have the rooms white-washed, the frame work scrubbed, the windows cleaned, etc., and the stronger sex should now be ready for any mergency of this kind.

REGISTERED LETTERS .- The Postmaster General has issued an order requiring the name and address of the sender of registered letters or packages to be affixed to the same, and in case of m-delivery, the registered letter or package will be returned directly from the office to which it is ent to the sender without (as now) being returned through the dead letter office. If the sender annot be found, it will go to the dead letter office and be treated as other undelivered mail mat-

A Splendid Plano .- Linderman & Son's the finest instruments in the country. Their bril- pany's office, 612 Hamilton street. Hancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a concertgr and plane at double the price. More instruents of this celebrated make have been sold in ours who lives a little way up in the country, thus tells us how his lager affected him: I soll tell you any other manufacture. They can be used many of the drives and walks has been given to J. C. hears the proverb that shee France had been lost out the drives and walks has been given to J. C. years and not become airy, as most other planes do, in only a few years. Come and examine them treets.—.1dv.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Bethlehem is one of the best in the State. They are constantly at work upon something for the good and improvement of the young it en of the ocality. The last movement of the association, that of organizing a free night school, is certainly very praiseworthy, and we hope the effort may successful. It would be well for other associations of young men in the neighborhood, to follow the example of the Bethlehem Young Men's Christian Association.

IMPORTANT TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS,-The Land Officer at Harrisburg is now doing a good service to the owners of real estate, in insistthe State is benefitted and the property owner is been given to parties to come forward and remety thin by conspicuous announcements. When the this defect and negligence. A large number of have thus far treated the matter with indifference, successful dry goods houses proceed on this sysfrom which they are to be aroused by suits which tem, and "dull times" only serve to make them by the State, the result of which may be very disastrous, as the costs of course will be very heavy. Let every property holder see that he has a patent for his land, and that all fee nd costs of such patented land are fully paid.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, -A stated meeting the City Councils was held last week. Select Branch-Present, Messrs, Line, McNulty oth, Scherer, Schuon, Wasser, Weaver, Hoffman President.

Roth and Line offered the following: Resolved, By Select Council, Common Common Communing, that the City Treasurer requesticition to present his bill for settlement. Pastoncurred in by Common Council.

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Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council concerning that the Mayor be authorized to contract with Mr. John Biery for as many unbroken stone as can be used in the filling up of Hamilton street, between 5th and 6th streets, providing the cost will not exceed \$1.10 cents. Passed. Concurred in by Common Council.

An ordinance was read and passed by both anches of Councils relative to the width of Liberty street west of Tenth street.

Line and Roth offered the following: Albe and norm ordered the bolowing. Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council outcurring that the following streets be opened to it:—Linden street from 15th to 16th, 16th from Inden to Turner, 15th from Linden to Turner, nd Turner street from 11th street to 16th. assed. Concurred in by Common Council. The several Assistant Engineers of our Fire De artment appointed by the Chief some time ago,

vere confirmed. Both and Line offered the following: Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council meuraing that the Street Committee be directed cause a temporary wooden bridge be build ross Ninth street at Union. Passed. Concurred

teross Ninti street at a man of the Common Council may Common Council.

Resolved, By Select Council, Common Council concurring that the Street Commissioner be requested to repair the street leading north from Tenth street towards the farm of Mr. Charles Seatmonton. To fill up the same with stones so as to greaves, to fill up the same with stones so as to make a passable track of at least ten feet and also the street at the farm buildings of Mr. Joseph Weaver. Passed. Concurred hi by Common

Common Branch-Present, Messrs. Butz, Heeb er, Kauffman, Nonemaker, Quier, Roth, Ruhe, Frexler, Weiser, Yohn, Grim President On motion of Mr. Weiser, the rending of the ninutes was dispensed with.

The Committee on Claims reported the follow ing bills as correct :- Emil Guyler, \$230 : Nathar Snyder, 200 07; P. & J. Good, 1,747 96; Oliver Harmany, 32; S. D. Lehr, 224 62; J. Gehringer 6 82; Thayer, Erdman & Co., 10 48; Jacob Deifer, 4; John Hare, 17 94; Lawall & Martin, 49 50; Jacob Steffen, 2 26; Andrew Brunn, 7; Ellas Fen Samuel Beitleman, 12 20; Peter Storch, 3 20; S P. Snyder, 10 84; Hearth & Smith, 46 15; Peter Storch, 41 50; Adam Kuntz, 41 15; Peter Storch 419 44; Jacob Miller, 3 75; S. Butz & Son, S1 25; n Claims :- Jonas George, 38 49; M. S. Young | dent.

Co., 319 99; Birchal & Parton, 57 10. A petition was read with signers to cause Lin Linden and Liberty to be opened. Granted. don street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, to

the minps at the corner to distrests, and where there are no lamps at corners to have sign boards put up against the corner house with the names of the street painted there on. Passed. Concurred in by Select Conneil.

Resolved, By Common Council, Select Conneil concurring, that the Mayor and Solicitor be authorized to present a petition to the Court to have viewrs appointed to view and assess damages in the several streets from 10th to 12th street, and that Linden street be concept to fifth and Gordon

Mr. George Roth offered the following.

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells iscovered some time during last month. About more than any two in the county put together. THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, gultars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper

> ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv.

than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music

CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.-A single reed 5 \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kerna-

m, of the old Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gainng all the advantage of eash payments and losing nothing by credit sales.

the exception of the boy Guos, although strenuous ave him. The body was subsequently found and taken to the storehouse of Steltz & Heebner. Mr. Guos is a resident of Tinlenm, Bucks county, and his son's body will be taken there for interment. NEW ROUTE .- A new through route to the

est, Northwest and Southwest via the Lehigh Valley and Eric railroads has been opened. This w route is the great air-line to Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Eric, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, San Francisco, and all other points in the Far West Close and sure connections are made at all points. Palatial drawing-room coaches are attached to all day trains, while the best ventilated and most luxurious sleeping cars in the world accompany the night trains. Sufficient time for meals at regular hours, and baggage checked through to all important points. This line stops at Allentown at 9.45 a. m. Tickets can be procured from Sold Medal Cycloid and Square Piano, rank among the agent, C. H. Heller, Central Express Com-

> FAIRVIEW CEMUTERY .- Fairview is the idea of what a beautiful cometery it will be. has been made rather common. Jordan-well, that has been used considerably. We have no

THE ART OF ADVERTISING. -The advertiser who knows his business expends his money freely ing that all such shall have their titles. Thereby and judiciously. He knows he must eaten the eye and secure the attention of purchasers if he aved costly litigation. There is many a prosper- would make the investment pay. To do this be ous, thrifty, and honest farmer living to-day on must keep conspicuously and persistently before and which he confidently believes he owns, to the public, and must make his advertisements which he has the litle papers all regularly made fresh, attractive, and conveying information. The ut and recorded, but when he comes to trace the reader must be taught to look at the adversing ecord back to the source of all title to laid in columns for fresh and interesting matter. Then this State, he discovers with dismay that there again the judicious advertiser knows his best time. never was a patent taken out for his farm; that When business is brisk he advertises steadily; where it has been patented, the fees were never but when it becomes dull he seeks, by conspicuous fully paid up, so that there are defects in his title display of special inducements to purchasers, to which, if pushed at any time, would possible de-prive him of his homestead. Ample notice has holders of land have already done it, but many himself, and he diligently cultivates it. The most et forth their induce have their reward; for to them "dull times" only mean less activity, if anything.

THE KUTZTOWN FAIR .-- The attendance at the Kutztown Fair Wednesday was very large, bling estimated at five thousand, probably the The railroad conveyances were taxed to their utost capacity. The receipts were correspondingly by leading her soldiers slying against the sitisfactory. Two trots and a pacing race at-Much surprise was evinced at the success of the from defeat. exhibition, in view of the short time since the com-

meement of the project. yeomanry and the lads and lasses, who met toing conviction that some more worthy species of | feated English steal away. popular diversion should be provided in the piace of the homely frolies, which were suited only to a acctions, and the general dissemination of intaste for a higher class of entertainments, com2 bining utility and improvement with pleasure. This sentiment has led to the formation of the Keystone Agricultural Society, an Institution pation of an agriculturist. The idea of such an association was more immediately suggested by the uccess of an exhibition held in August 1869, under held in a temporary frame wigwam in the vicinity of the church, and besides the ordinary stock of save Complegne, but, in assault, the treache tion merely, to lend additional attraction to the mies ceasion, such as a variety of old relies, curlosities The exhibition lasted three days, and netted \$700. 28.80; Nathan Metzger and others as Jurors, 10. Society, an organization was then affected, of The following bills were referred to Committee | which Dr. Charles A. Gerasch was elected Presi- people singing in the streets. Her heart breaks!

length been suggested, the matter was actively en, Turner, Chew and Liberty streets between taken hold of about two months ago, by Dr. Jereminh S. Trexler and J. D. Wanner, Esq., two Also a petition from property owners on Gor- Landing citizens of the place, and a paper embodying the object of the Association set on foot, to put said Gordon street on grade between the points | which fifteen signatures were obtained. A meetesignated, and also request, that the owners of ing was then called, at which the membership was and she, with naught else to cover her imbeence, property therein be compelled to have their side- increased to twenty-live, and upon a subsequent oth sides of the river, it contains about 10,000 in- walks made immediately. Referred to Committee to this it run up to forty, the number of members. of the present society. Each member made him-Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council solf responsible to the extent of \$300, and a loan of \$6,000 having been effected, fifteen acres of the lamps at the corner of streets, and where the south western part of the borough, were pur- | She is silent, but they speak against chased at \$400 per acre. The work of improving and she cries with deathless loyalty, "You accuse the sproperty was at once begun, and the premises the noblest gentleman in Christendom." Then we re inclosed with a substantial board fence, eight she mounts the scaffold. Around her are the feet high, and a trotting course, one-third of a shouting, faithless multitudes. Her last thought mile in length, , was laid out and improved. A is for France. Then the fagots are heaped—the sa istantial frame two-story exhibition house, 50 flames are lighted. "Hold before me the cross," by 100 feet, was erected, a ticket house and judges" she says to the poor priest, her only friend. Noth the several streets from 10th to 12th street, and that Linden street be opened to 16th and Gordon street, between Second and Ridge Road be opened. The street, between Second and Ridge Road be opened. Street, between Second and Ridge Road be opened. Street, and built, and well arranged stabling put up 100 feet, was erreted, a ticket house and judges? Street, between Second and Ridge Road be opened. Street, and the concurred in by Select Council. Select Council concurring, that the Mayor be authorized to have the crossing relaid over 7th street, north side of Turner, by request of the city engineer. Passed to the following the street of the street, and that the west of the street, and that the west of the street, and that the west of the same of the same of the make and broken whispers of prayer. At the last a mighty and triumphant voice cries the name of the Master forward, so as to be ready to hold an opening exultrly active in getting up the Association may be finished her course; she has kept the faith. Ever mentloned the names of Rev. J. Sassaman Herma u, Elijah Deturk, Dan'i Dieterich, Peter Fisher, tal crown. For us, let us keep ber in recollection Henry Sanders, Dr. Chas, A. Gerasch, Jocob Sun

THE LECTURE SEASON.

Anna E. Dickinson on Joan d'Arc. Large and Appreciative Audience.

tures from distinguished personages delivered last spring, and they are now no less indebted to the same committee for securing the brilliant and elequent Miss Dickinson who appeared at the Court House Friday evening. The honse was crowded at an early hour with the intelligence of our city. The lecture was announced to commence at eight o'clock, but through some cause her appearance octave organ at \$99. A double reed organ with 5 was delayed, much to the disappointment of the stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at when she entered the bar accompanied by Mr. T. F. Emmens, who introduced her as Miss Olive Logan. After much laughter and considerable speculation as to whether the error was an intentional one, Mr. Emmens corrected his mistake by introducing Miss Dickinson. Among the names, said she, which time shall consign to eternity, there is none that is more absolutely stamped with side. It is a singular freak, especially when it is letters of gold than that of Joan of Arc, who ended Boy Drownen. - Friday morning about ele-strife and won victory for the France that had sleeves. ven o'clock while Frank Guos, son of Captain brought untold misery upon itself by illegally excluding a woman from the throne. Joan was born kill Navigation Company, and a number of other in Domremy, a little village of Lorraine, which boys were playing in a batteau on the Lebigh then, as now, was swept by contending armies. basin, the boat capsized and precipitated them all Her father was a poor but independent farmer into the water. All of the boys were rescued with whose sheep she tended. Her mother was a good and pious woman, who taught Jeany needlework. efforts were made by some workmen near by to So good a horsewoman was the future heroine that she often carried away the prize at the village

tournaments. Friends and foe testify that she was gentle and benevolent. She would take the bread and the cup from her own lips to give to a beggar at the door. She was devoted to religiou exercises, and might often be found prostrate before altars and shrines. Her priest said she was the only one in the village who never missed con fession, and the only one who never had anything to confess. She was so fond of bells that she gave the ringer of her slender store to prolong his chimes. While her companions played, she wandered under the free sky in silent meditation, and while they laughed she prayed. From her father's house she could see the great forests of the Vosges, through which she doubtless

often strayed and gathered vague inspiration from the solemn undertone of the trees. Domremy passed by. This girl was intensely loyal. Her conclusively that it was supported only by a few one of the new cemetery located on Eckert's face as she listens to these tales, and mark the good, and that the true friends of that cause did Sydney, the celebrated architect and engineer, of through a woman, it should be restored through a rated the movement were in the employ of the Philadelphia, and the work has been prosecuted girl of the marshes of Lorrainc. Solitude, and vigorously for some time. It is expected that bature, and prayer, and faith fed this hope. So workmen will be put upon the roads next week Jenny's childhood went on—so France staggered and in a short time we shall be able to form an to its doom. She adored France as she adored God, and that feeling beat down all things smal We do not admire the name so much as the plan of the cemetery, and would suggest that the ssociation change it to something having a local | chosen her to crown the King, Charles VII., and significance. There are Fairviews all over the drive out the armies of the victorious English. ountry. Lehigh would do, only it has been used Other visions followed. Either these were facts or to death. Alien is a pretty name, but then that they were the results of imagination. Whoever admits them as facts writes himself down a devont believer in modern spiritualism. Admit them to name to suggest, but like everybody else, we know be the work of imaginations and you make her any quantity of names by which we would not call the clearest thinker, the bravest soldier, the wisest the clearest thinker, the bravest soldier, the wisest statesman, and the ablest general of her time. I

believe they were the reflections of her own soul. Jenny had a bad time at home, and an uncle who loved her took her to his own house, and then went as her embassador to the Governor to say hat his niece was sent by God to raise the siege of Orleans and crown the King. Fancy such a essage brought to Lincoln! The Governor derides both uncle and olece, but the girl sways mightly with the people of the village by her passionate love for France. She has lovers, too, and finally she tells one of them her vision, and says, 'No power can bring help to this unhappy King, but I alone." And the young man and an old weather-beaten knight clasp hands and vow to bring her to him. But meanwhile the king has heard of her and sends for her to come crosses 104 leagues of hostile territory and eight oridgeless rivers, and the poor court makes itself splendid to receive this peasant girl. After much questioning she is judged to be sent of God. The command is given to her, with attendant

sword, and a banner stamped with the lilies of France. Her army is 6,000 rufflans. She goes among them, the embodiment of France, and, by her faith and her genius, making them crusaders. All vileness is swept out, and the camp becomes a holy place. She cuters Orleans on a black charger, and clad in snowy armor, her face rgest crowd ever assembled in that place. On blazing with hope and loyalty and inspiration. Thursday the attendance was also very large, but | The great men in the town believed in the woman e have not heard an estimate of the numbers, as great men always have done. But the little men thought to steal the fruits of Jenny's genius circus reaped a rich harvest. A large number of Festival of the Ascension, and Jenny goes to pray.

Her plan of campaign was to fight. The next morning, in deflance of the generals and the counof this fair, says :- The ancient borough of Kutz- open, the gate, and her soldiers beat it down,lown, situated in the midst of one of the finest. They attack one of the English towers, and fight a cricultural regions of Berks, has always been in vain from 7 till noon. In desperation Jenny amous for its popular gatherings, and in the days | seizes a ladder and mounts the wall. An arrow one by, when the old militia companies were in strikes her shoulder, and she falls into the trench. their glory, was a notable rendezvous for train- The woman weeps with pain; but the heroine logs and battalions. These were affairs of great tears out the arrow with her own hand. The account, and were liberally patronized by the sturdy troops rest and eat, and Jenny prays. Then they once more attack the English, who look with ter gether on these occasions to enjoy a genuine frolic. ror on this girl they had thought slain. Thous-Long after the military turnouts had ceased to be ands sink in death, the bridge between the towers an element of these gatherings, the custom of an falls into the river, the second tower is taken, and annual merrymaking survived, and down even to everything is within the grasp of the French .present day some semblance of it remains. The next day is Sunday, and Jenny will not fight There has been for years past, however, a grow- but holds that chafing army still while the de-

All this has been done in seven days, and the of the homely frolies, which were suited only to a eighth they rejoice. Then this girl, with the by gone periol. The multiplication of railroad splendor of genius and the sublimity of common sense combined, makes Charles consent to be formation throughout the county have inspired a crowned. To open the way to Rheims she cap tures town after town, defeats the English in the open field, and routs the last remnants of the nagnificent force sent to conquer France. Then the King is crowned, and that day is the crown which, if judiciously conducted, must result in a of Jenny's life. All that human grandeur has to zeal for improvement in every branch of the occu- spend upon a human being is spent upon this simple girl at Rheims. And then, her work completed, she desired to return home and tend he sheep once more. The King and the Court over the auspices of the Sunday school of the Lutheran | rule her, and she fights on. | But she is incessant Church, for the benefit of its library. This was lead in a temporary frame wigwam in the vicinity round her, and she forsees her doom. She goes to articles usually found at church fairs, there was a Governor cut off her retreat by raising a drawumber of other articles placed there for exhibi- bridge, and she falls into the power of her enc-

The Duke of Burgundy sells her to the English and specimens of handlwork contributed by the and she is lodged at Rouen. A whole year has citizens of the surrounding country, at the invita- passed since her capture. Her king, her army, tion of the persons who had control of the affair. her people have deserted her. She must have thought that even God had turned away His face. With the view to the formation of a permanent | She is alone utterly. Alone has its synonymdeath. She hears the happy Easter bells and the And then the pink of chivalry, Warwick, will have her life saved, for the King of England has determined that she must die a bitter death. They place her on a scaffold and say, "Recant, or b urned." She stands firm, but at last she affixes her mark to six lines, promising to let her had grow and to wear armor no more. Then they take away her dress and leave her only armor

puts it on and death with it. They instantly place her in a cart and she ride to the scaffold through bristling lines of soldiery through flery martyrdom she has won an Immor with that remembrance which is more than fame

Chimson is the prevailing color for trimling for ladies' hats this fall. Some of the shade are new and very handsome.

THE increase in the coal tonnage of the Le algh Valley Railroad this year, to date, over last ear is 1,000,000 tons. Our citizens are indebted to the public spirit and energy of our lecture committee for two lec-

Among the points of interest visited by Miss Anna Dickinson, last Saturday, was our county prison. She visits all the prisons on her lecturing our this season with the view of obtaining such information as shall enable her to prepare a le ure on prison reform. Public Lecture.—The reserved scats for the lecture by Edward Carswell, Esq., on Friday

lesiring seats would do well to select them at once, and thus secure a more preferable choice Call at the store of M. J. Kramer, corner of 7th and Hamilton streets. Fashions appear to turn everything upside down. They have even disarranged the manner f wearing dresses and underskirts. It is no un isual thing to see a lady, now-a-days, put her frock on the inside and her white skirt on the out-

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The following order as been issued by the Chief Engineer:-- . mas occu issued by the Chief Engineer:— °

I. The engine and hose companies will muffle
the bells on their hose carriages, and also, not
blow the whistles of their steam engines in returning from a fire or, an alarm of fire.

II. All racing or shouting on returning from a
fire or an alarm of fire, is strictly forbidden.

III. The Assistant Engineers of the different
companies will see that the above orders are enforced.

esteemed vulgar for a man to appear in his shirt

DIRECTING LETTERS .- It is argued that a nuch better plan of directing letters than that in general use would be to reverse the order: that is place the State first, the county next, the town next, then the street and the number, and, final ly, the name. This method, it is stated, classifies the direction of a letter in the way in which the post office clerks sort out the masses of corresponence placed before them, but it is believed that a bold, plain direction, with the stamp on the right hand upper corner, would be of sufficient assistance to secure the safe transmission of letters.

THAT TEMPERANCE TICKET.-The vote polled for the Temperance candidate for Congress in Montgomery county amounted to 52. These stood at the crossing of two great roads, where all belonged to Mr. Oliver. The ticket was strongtroops of travelers passed, and the tales they told est in Upper Providence, where it polled 17 votes. of France grew-sadder and sadder as the years Its total strength in Norristown was 9, showing patriotism was part of her religion. See her little hot headed men who do the cause more harm than Democracy.

LEHIGH COAL AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION In the year 1867 Mr. John Leisenring, the Su- S. S. Thompson perintendent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, sent to the Paris Exposition a large piece of coal, weighing between four and six housand pounds. It was mined at No. 2 Mine, Summit Hill, and was a magnificent specimen of Anthracite. Nothing was heard from the coal until the visit of Gov. Geary to Mauch Chunk, some weeks ago, where one of the officers of the company mentioned the fact above stated. The Governor lumediately remembered that he had received a a medal and diploma from the Exposition for a piece of eoal, but he could never find out who sent it to Paris. The diploma is framed M. Ke in gilt and hangs in the Executive Chamber, Harrisburg.

CAMP MEETING Association.—The Lehigh Valley Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a meeting In Allentown on Monday last, Rev. J. F. Crouch, of Manch Chunk, in the chair. A committee was appointed to examine localities and effect other arrangements, having in view the purchase of grounds, and thus permanently establish the location. Gen. C. Albright and J. S. Biery, Esq., of Allentown, are a committee to draft char ter of incorporation. This movement must tend to a unity of effort on the part of our Methodist friends in their work in this valley. A resolution was passed inviting the charges in White Haven, Hazleton, Weatherly, and all those places on the Lehigh river and its tributaries to join in the movement. The next meeting of the association will be held rember.

Accident after accident oc curs, and many are the repetitions of the same cause—carelessness—and often by the same individuals, who lay the blame to some evil-guiding star than to its true cause. There is a thoughtlessness about some people that never seems to improve, and they carry it out in all their actions. and often to the injury of others. In driving, for instance, some fail to take the necessary precaumost capacity. The receipts were correspondingly satisfactory. The treat all a large share of attention. Forepaugh's and leads them to victory. The next day is the trace of attention. Forepaugh's constant of the forepaught's constant of the forepaught's constant of the forepaught's constant of the forepaught' enemy. tions in crossing streets, where those on foot are people from this city were present, and all ex- Again the little generals rush out, and fail, and walt a few seconds for a more favoroble time. again Jenny flies to the front and snatches victory Others again carelessly throw the peels of apples, oranges and bananas upon the sidewalks, when the street or garbage-box would trouble them but The editor of the Reading Journal, in speaking cil, she takes the field. The governor will not sers-by. This is also the case in winter, when ice a little more, and thus endanger the limbs of pasor sleet is on the pavements. Dirtaiso is allowed o accumulate in the yards, cellars and alleys, which becomes a public nuisance, and too often promotes disease. Some wait until forced by the aw before they will benefit the public as well as themselves.

> POSTAGE TO GERMANY.-For the special formation of those having occasion to write to Germany we would state that the Postmaster deneral, with the concurrence of the postal administration of the North German Union, has diected the following arrangement for book packets sent from the United States to North Gernany to be observed and enforced from and after the 1st of October: For correspondence sent from the United States by way of the direct line of steamers to Bremen and Hamburg. When not exceeding one ounce in weight, two cents; when exceeding two ounces in weight, four cents .-When exceeding two ounces and not exceeding four ounces in weight, six cents. For packets exceeding four ounces in weight, an additional rate of six cents for every four ounces or fraction thereof. For correspondence sent from the Uni-ted States by closed mail by the way of England, when not exceeding one ounce in weight, three cents. When exceeding one ounce, and not exceeding two ounces in weight, six cents. When exceeding two ounces, and not exceeding four ounces, eight cents. For packets exceeding four ounces in weight an additional rate of eight cents or every four ounces or fraction thereof. The above postage charges are, of course, to be in all

> cases fully prepaid. AUTUMN.-What a prolific theme the seasons have always been, and how much is said and sung of their beauties from the fluished and exquisite verses of the poet down to the crude attempt of the school boy's composition, and yet no one is weary of the subject, and each change is the year brings with it fresh admiration and new

Now Autumn again claims tribute to her beauty,

and surely she is worthy of admiration and ever bears off the prize for many of hercharms. Forcmost comes the Fall atmosphere, a better tonic than ever man devised, giving a health vigor and glow that puts iron and bitters to shame; making the active, business man feel as though he could perform Herculcan labors and enjoy It at that; causing the feeble to creep out into the pure, health giving air and regain the strength lost in the summer; and the aged, if able for nothing else, to drag the old arm chair out on the porch and there bask in the bright sunshine of Indian summer. Then comes the industry of Fall, in which the farmer is an active participant and must be busy with his corn, pumpkins, apples, winter wood, &c But this is not the trying toil of July and August days, and is surrounded by a color and cheer that eautifies and lightens it. The good housekeeper too, must be stirring; she must see that the apples are pared,—which often gives rise to a frolic -the pantry shelves must be lined with preserves and pickles, the stoves brought out and polished, the winter clothes unpacked and aired, her favorite plants potted before Jack Frost mars their beauty-not to mention the general house-cleaning and other domestic duties but then the reward comes in the later fall; when with her husband and children she sits by the first fires and enjoys the peace and cosiness of her home.

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CATASAUQUA .- The subjoined is the ticket of the borough of Catasauqua as elected on Tues-Burgess-J. C. Bettel. Town Council-William Williams, Charle Cornent, George McIntyre. Judge of Elections-Daniel Gillespie.

Inspector-George Frederick. School Directors-John Boyer, R. Clay Hame Assesse-Henry Davis. Assistant Assessors-A. H. Gilbert, T. B. Glick Street Commissioner-Morgan Emanuel. Auditor-John J. Glick.

Constable-Henry Sellers. THE following is the result of the elecon on Tuesday at Coplay : Burgess, Lewis P. Levan. Town Council, Ed. Rogers, Amos Wolf, Jo Johl, John Snyder, Reuben Dutt. Justice of the Peace, Michael Harper

School Directors, B. S. Levan, Rev. S. A. Lei Inspectors, Samuel Fries, Nathan Kalser. Assessor, G. Bates. Supervisor, Moritz Frickert. Constable, Samuel Spangler. Judge of Elections, John Clewell.

Auditor, Marcus Rothermel. REAL ESTATE SALES .- Henry T. Kleckner old two of Yenger & Dech's lots near the East Penn depot, to Henry Berger, for \$125 per lot. Charles Laudenberger sold two houses and lots m Sixth street, between Linden and Turner, t Jacob Lauzers, for \$8,500.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES .- One of the mos

eliable establishments of this character, that of John Hooper & Co., of New York, whose name has ong been the synonym for integrity and financial responsibility, has just been merged with th nger but no less favorably known house of G. P. Rowell & Co. The success of the last nam firm has been something unparalleled in the busi-Their American Newspaper Directory which conceded by all persons competent to pass Judg-ment upon such a work, to be the most complete

volume of its character ever issued in this or any other country, may be found on the shelves of ever rominent advertiser. This firm has for some years been conceded to be the leading establishment of its kind in Ameria. And the absorption of J. Hooper & Co., one of the few others which could with Justice be called their rivals, placed them in a position far in ad-

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POPULATION OF READING .- The census umerators for Reading have finished their labors and made up their reports. The following figures based upon the returns of the enumerators of the several districts, will show the population of the lty according to these divisions : First, Fourth and Sixth Wards, 9,306 6,768 9,714

Eighth and Ninth Wards

Total (34,004 School Matters .- The School Directors of Washington township give evidence that they are awakening to the importance of comm school education. They have decided to lengther the school term from five to six months. All the schools in the district are now open, with the er esption of two, where new buildings are being erected, and when these are completed and in operation the township will have eleven schools 60 the teachers of which receive salaries running CONGREGATIONAL SINGING, -Mr. Theodore

Seward is in this city for the purpose of forming

singing classes to improve congregationa

singing in the various churches. A meeting waheld in the Court House Sunday afternoon to further this project, which was intended more es pecially for the benefit of children, but it was attended by numbers of adults, completely filling the spacious Court room. Mr. Seward gave ample evidence of his capacity for the work he has undertaken, and has the recommendation of having a wide-spread reputation as a musician of the first order. There was another meeting held at the same place in the evening which was also largely attended, and the

interest taken in the subject leaves no room to doubt that Mr. Seward's mission here will be i the greatest degree successful. A juvenile class will be held every afternoon 4 o'clock, five days in each week, lasting two | FDWIN HALL, weeks, making ten lessons in all. The elem tary principles and the art of reading music will by thoroughly taught in these lessons. A class for adults will be held every evening, during the same length of time. The art of reading music will be taught at the evening class, but attention will also be given to the cultivation of the voice 182 and other subjects suitable for more advanced

learn to read music much sooner than by the sual way. THE ELECTION. -The election in this city, last week, was carried on quietly, but was 165 noted for the amount of hard work. The Republicans, though in an apparently hopeless majority in the county, showed a deter-146 mination worthy of their cause. Though the result in the county, the tremendous gain for our popular nomince for Congress, is beyond our most sanguine anticipations and is enough glory for one election, we cannot but feel that | oct 191m the slaughter of our candidate for Mayor is a deplorable calamity, to be regretted by every

one having the cause at heart. In the evening when the result in the different wards was announced the excitement ran high, and the Democrats, basing their ex well a pectations on the result for Mayor, had strong hopes of polling a thousand majority in the ounty, but Salisbury came in with a gain for Oliver of 131, and threw a wet blanket upon 240 the happy assemblage at their headquarters The First Ward did not help matters much, and North Whitehall was more than human nature could be expected to bear, and the rain, and Upper Macungie, and Slatington, and the different wards of Allentown, were intolerable and left them only the Mayor to rejoice over. So, at an early hour in the mornng a good crowd, headed by a band of mar tial music, proceeded to the residence of Mayor Good to congratulate his Honor on his re

The Republicans made their headquarters at Rule's saloon, on Seventh street, below Ham. ilton, and the scene was one of continued en-321 | itton, and the scene was one or continued ca-348 | thusiasm and rejoicing. As the returns came in there was a universal expression of regret 345 over the result of the Mayoralty contest, but as the glorious triumphs of Oliver in the variis wards and townships were announced. the excitement was unbounded and the hope 136 of victory in the District was strong. Lehigh i had done better and as it was reasonable to expect Montgomery had some desire to elect a Republican Congressman, returns from that quarter were looked for with breathless anxety. The short hours grew to long ones, and still there was no ray of light from without the dark district of our sister county. All seemed dead in Montgomery and fears were 142 secure a cara in accompanies of the flood, felt that she had been deluged by the flood, when some hope was inspired by a despatch saving that no figures could be given but the eturns indicated heavy gains for Oliver. The Republicans retired to their homes awaiting

> evaited in vain the cheering news that we had a right to expect. The result will be found in another place, in this issue,

unxiously the break of day which should bring

confirmation of their victory, but we have

It is said that a company propose building a grand hotel on the site of the Franklin House, Easton. \$45,060 are already subscribed. The net profits of the Easton and South Easto passenger railway for three months, ending Ocber 1st, amounted to over \$1200. A canal boat construction house, at Easton, is burned on Friday night. Loss, \$2200. The Republicans of Berks polled 1900 votes b an last year. The Democratic majority is 5066,

against 6550 last year. There will be a parade of the order of Knights of Pythias, at Sinking Springs, on the 22d of Octo-The Republican majority in the State Senate is ne, and in the House eighteen.

Dr. Acker was screnaded in Norristown, on Frilay evening, by his political friends. So was Denis mue, who was elected Commissioner by 131 ma-Chester county has forty Friends' Meeting ouses, twenty-four Presbyterlan, thirty-four

Methodist, twenty Baptist, twelve Episcopal and churches is 157, containing 52,801 seats, and valed at \$973,400. A School Teacher's contribution entitled Amerian Enterprise, is not accepted on account of its length. We would prefer that our friend send us

beal items instead of historical romances. Cattle fairs are futile. Where are the Feniaus ? Texas is in good health. Russia leather fans are nice. Matrimony rages in Hartford. The last ukase dooms chignons. Kerosene light is injurious to the eyes. In Prussia every child gets a pension. Packing is Baltimore's chief occupation. The London Lancet believes in tobacco. Holly Springs, Miss., has two jug factories. The coming wedding cards are almost square Squirrels are crossing the Ohio in drove

"Female minstrels" are demoralizing Massa-Fire-glit becare is a favorite material for fancy

Canada fears a fodder tamine Apples rot quickly this season. New Orleans is still in drought. Cotton grows well in California. The latest medicine is iodoform. Too much meat causes dyspepsia. The verbena grows wild in Brazil. The marigold is an African flower. A machine to fold writing paper is out. Grate men are met in every direction. Russian youths now sit up till dark to read Money is the root of evil; still, people will dig

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