The Lehigh Register.

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their old address as well as the new. THE York Daily is the name of a new pa per just started at York, Pa. It presents a fine

THE Teachers' Institute of Northampto county will meet in the Court House at Easton, on

Tuesday the 4th of December. DIVIDEND.—The Allentown National Bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of six per

cent., payable on and after the 11th inst. DISCHARGED. - Henry Fogel, charged with larceny, has been discharged from custody, no evidence having been produced to sustain the

THE Columbia Fire Company have purcha ed a young Newfoundland, which has been named se," and is to be brought up in the way he

should go-to fires. RELIGIOUS.-Rev. S. K. Brobst was a delegute to the General Council of the Luthera Church, which meets at Lancaster, Ohio, last week.

THE young man arrested in this city on last Saturday, on the charge of committing a theft in in proportion. Lancaster county, was Henry L. Fogel, and not Francis L., as erroneously stated on Monday.

THE Reading Times thinks that if the Democrats are as good at counting population as they are at counting votes, a new census by their City authorities would give that city a population of 50,000 at least.

THE North Penn Iron Company below Hellertown, have nearly completed their new fur-nace, and expect to go in blast some time this month. Every modern improvement has been embodied in its construction, and it is considered one of the finest furnaces in the United States.

MEETING OF COUNCILS.—There was not a anorum present in the Select Branch, last week. In the other Branch, a petition from property owners on the West side of Seventh street, between Gordon and Liberty, asking that the breaks on that street be raised six inches was read, and an order passed granting the request.

TERRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT - TWO MEN KILLED AND ONE WOUNDED .- A sad accident occurred at the Keystone Slate Quarry, near Slatington, Friday afternoon, at half past 1 o'clock, by which Jacob Kuntzman and Felix Boyle were killed and Earnest Dahler badly hurt. The above was received by telegraph, but we were unable to get further particulars.

PRESENTATION .- Thursday evening Liberty Hose Company were the recipients of a beautiful silver fire horn, presented by numerous citizens, through Charles H. Wolf, Esq. For this token. it is but justice to say, the Company is indebted to the indefatigable labors of Mr. Wolf, that gentleman having collected the money from liberal friends of the company.

BOOK AGENCY .- Dr. Wm. J. Romig, general agent for the valuable books entitled " Emi-nent Women of the Age," " The Old World Compared with the New," " Lost Abroad," and "Philosophy of Housekeeping," has turned the agency over to Wm. H. Deshler, Hamilton street, next door below the American Hotel, to whom all applications for districts to canvass should be made

THE Allentown Dramatic Association, ac three weeks. Such an organization would be a credit to our city and an advantage to those who may join it, especially those who wish to improve their elecutionary powers. We hope, for the reputation of those having its management in their hands, that this entertainment will not meet

OF OFFIC CHAPTER OF PENNSYLVANIA, A. Y. M .- The annual election took place Thursday evening at Ma-sonic Hall, Philadelphia, and resulted as follows: Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Comp. Michael Nisbit; Most Excellent Grand Scribe, Comp. Charles E. Mayer: Most Excellent Grand Scribe John Wilson, Jr.; Most Excellent Grand Treas rer, Comp. Peter Williamson : Most Excellen Grand Secretary, Comp. John Thompson. The nstallation of the officers elect will take place on St. John's day, next, December 27th.

COAL TRADE .- The Pottsville Journal of the 29th ult., says :- "The prices obtained for Scranton Coal at the auction sale on Wednesday. which show an average reduction of 32 cents per ton on all sizes since the September sale, have completely paralyzed the trade for the present, and prices will have to rule still lower to meet this decline. This, however, will be almost im possible. But few of our operators are more than paying expenses now, and many are losing at the present rates. To suspend the collieries would not help the trade now, because the other regions could supply all the coal the market will require iently it would have scarcely any cifect on prices for the balance of the senson. looks gloomy for November and December, but it cannot be helped now. Those who can go on will do so, and those who cannot at low rates, will

PRICES OF GAR IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Mr James Stewart, Clerk of Council of Savannah, Ga., has compiled, from official information, tabulated statement of the prices paid for gas in thirty-three cities, together with the tests used, the standard, and the capacity of the-burner. from which we take the following:

Pittsburgh furnishes the cheapest gas in the ountry, as it can well afford to do, the price being \$1.85 per thousand feet. Cincinnati comes next in order, \$2.25. Cleveland, O., Milwaukee, Wis., pay \$2.50; Baltimore, Chicago, Providence Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, Del., \$3 Detroit, \$2.30; New York, New Hav and Rochester, \$3.50 ; Troy, N. Y., \$3.75 ; Charles ton, S. C., Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, Springfield Mass., and Wilmington, N. C., \$4; St. Louis, Mo., and Newburg, N. Y., \$4.50; Augusta, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., Rome, Ga., and Savarnah, Ga., \$5; Columbus, Ga., \$6.50. The above are the rates charged to private consumers. The Pittsburgh Gas Company furnishes to the city charges \$1 per thousand for what is used by the city over that amount.

OF CLOWNS AND RINGMASTERS AT TRENTON, N. J. THE LARGEST ELEPHANT IN THE COUNTRY SOLD FOR \$5,000 .- The sale of French's circus by publie auction was commenced Thursday at Trenton. The proprietor, J. M. French, intimated to the public that the sale was not brought about by a fallure. He had worked the business for a num ber of years with success, and it was because nd more pressing business demanded his attention that he was obliged to sell out now. At the hour appointed for the sale a large number of persons-principally circus managers were present on the circus grounds. Of these Mr. John O'Brien, of Philadelphia; Mr. Kelly, agent \$750. Thirteen camels were purchased by Mr. portion of the purchase money paid. monkeys in full costume so as to give the public | guilt not being very conclusive, he was let loose. | G. P. Smith & Co., agt. Daniel George. After | thou of their presbyteries. bargain of the day for a buyer was that made by the Constable, he endeavored to arrest him the timony case was settled. James H. McGuire, of Trenton, who purchased next morning, when Felt endeavored to escape;

this animal.

Readings.—It is said Professor William

Selple, Johnston & Co., expect to have their new building, at Second and Hamilton streets, ready TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. for occupancy by the first of January.

> Thanksgiving Day'every year. Title meeting of the Moyer Monument Committee will be postponed to the first Thursday in December to give time for a complete return from

W. R. Guirs, Chairman. THE TRAVELER'S RECORD is a beautiful created an immense business by sticking faithfully

be Sunday Schools of the county.

Coming.-Sam Sharpley, the great negro Instrel, will visit this city, the first week in December, with his combination show, when he will distribute a large number of presents among the udlence each evening. His way of doing things spoken of as fair and impartial.

BASE BALL.-The, "Picked Nin " of Alntown are endeavoring to perfect arr eigements for another match with the Quick-teps, to be played in this city, probably on the grounds of the College Nine. If they are successful the Quicksteps must bring their best men, else they will lose their laurels.

Money.-Money is very plenty in this city and can be had at low rates. Short time loans rule from 114 to 5 per cent, a month-longer time

The bids for loans in the Farmers and Mechanics Association, last evening, were \$606663. In Vhitchall 882@ 100.

vening after the election of their officers. The tant Secretary, John Snyder; Treasurer, Charles Klump; Foreman, N. M. Nonnemaker; Assistant Michael, Allen Stattler.

THE funeral of Frederick T. Boblen took place last Wednesday from the residence of his father. His remains were followed to the grave i by the Excelsior Rifles and Allen Zou ives, accomtives. He was buried with military honors.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY .-- The om this city was returning home along that lently with the sate flow of a " hem and frustrated their desires. Albert ever at any time. wants a detective.

relatives. In order to save trouble for his execu-; made to this fine collection. tors he purchased his tomb stone two years ago, Duries of Innermons, -The following and had it inscribed with his name and uge, which was put down at 94. It is rumored that he has either willed his property for a cemetery or to the

First.-The alarm of fire, about half past o'clock, Wednesday morning, was caused by the quor, &c., and gave money for safe-keeping to one will be in running order in the course of two or through their timely efforts the main building was keeper, or if not in fact bar-keeper, one acting in twelve pall bearers were physicians of Lehigh The loss is not heavy.

Upper Lehigh...... Beaver Meadow....

Total by Rail & Canal 82.856 08 3.295,147 04 .38,756 18 1,206,847 18

APPLETON'S ALMANAC for 1871 is really prilliant-but useful as well as handsome. It is very full of practical information, has a choice discellany, and several original poems by Alice Cary and others that are excellent. But its art but entrust cit to another guest, or inmate in whom features are particularly noticeable. Its cover of the reposes his confidence. colored butterflies is truly gorgeous, and most of its illustrations gems of engraving. Its spice of calendar heads are particularly beautiful, and to the publishers, D. Appleton & Co., New York.

will secure a copy by return post. BUT NOT ARRESTED.—On Monday night a week tenced to two months imprisonment. between 11 and 12 o'clock, Allen Weiss ran against two men in the yard of his father's residence at and held under advisement. No. 736 Hamilton street. Being, naturally, somewhat startled at the sudden meeting, he made all possible haste into the house, when the burglars, who no doubt shared the same feelings, also made tracks. Mr. Weiss afterwards went out into the treet and, securing a policeman, went in pursuit

of them. They were seen at the corner of Eighth and Hamilton, and upon the approach of the pur-suers started off in opposite directions. By the light of the lamp their faces could be distinguished and the policeman gave the opinion that they were strangers in the town. Why they were not arrested is a matter for conjecture. J. R. Weber's Jewelry store is on the first floor of the building where they were discovered. Mr. Weber generally sleeps in the store, but last night he was away, Amelia Oswald. On trial. and it is supposed the men were aware of this fact

and would have broken into and robbed the estab lishment had they not been discovered. A SICKLY TIME FOR RABBITS.-We copy the following from the Norristown Herald-" Du ing last week a gentleman from our town, accompanied by a friend residing at Topton on the line of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, had some guilty and was sentenced to one year. 12,500,000 feet annually without charge, and rare sport amongst the rabits. In three days they bagged fifty-three, all in good condition. He visited the mines of Messrs, Fatham, near Topton, on the East Pennsylvania R. R., Berks county, bringing specimens of magnetic and hematite A CIRCUS UNDER THE HAMMER-CONGREGATION ores. The former is of great magnetic power and specific gravity, and is worthy a place in any museum. He also brought a specimen of petrified wood from the same locality, which is also a real curiosity. He describes that portion of the Lehigh Valley as well worth a visit-the seenery on a grand scale of magnificence. High hills and rugged rocks, sloping uplands and fertile valleys, wooded ravines and bosky dells, busy mines, and pleasant homesteads, combine to make a grand panorama of thrift and science beauty."

We would inform the Herald, however, that Topton's not in the Lehigh Valley. STEALING HEIFERS-ARREST AND ACC for the Van Amburg circus, New York, and Mr. KNOWLEDGMENT .- Between 11 o'clock and the Jacob Reed, for the Hillsdale Menagerie, New midnight of the 24th of October, the fields of a York, invested largely. All the seats went to Mr. farmer named William Mills, of Richland townfor \$350. Four splendld pad horses for ship, were invaded by a cattle raider, and two \$1,230, and a pair of white performing horses for valuable helfers taken therefrom. They were defendants for damages for leaving his work \$810, were also purchased by him. Mr. O'Brien traced into the possession of a man named fluns, while the Furnace was in blast. Verdict for | what changed and adapted. bought the large elephant for \$5,000, the band charlot for \$9,000, the performing pad horses for \$9,000, the performing pad horses for the pair having been bought for \$75,000, the patr having been boug Reed for \$5,200. A double hump-backed camel attached to a man named Henry Felt, who describes trading a Schmoyer & Christman, agt. Brown & retain the old church and pay the German part was also purchased for \$400 by Mr. Reed. A himself as being a York State Yank—who had Andreas. Paintiffs claim pay for groceries fur-\$20,250 to build a church for themselves. All are number of horses, carriages and other equipages been llving as a farm hand with Edward Shaw, uished laborers of defendant at their orders. On perfectly satisfied, and the division is peaceful. were purchased by private individuals. The sale of the monkeys was the most amusing spectacle pike near Lansdale. Constable David Welkert man and Oliver for defendants.

Friday evening .- Doylestown Democrat.

Accident. - Phoon Leinbach met with an Mason Evans will visit Allentown shortly to give accident on Saturday, by being caught between : rendings for the benefit of the Episcopal church, heavy box and one of the wheels of his wagon. His injuries were not serious enough to compel THE wholesale grocery firm of Messrs, him to quit work. He considers it a narrow excape.

THE weather-boarding on the American Hotel, which gives the new part such an attrac-WAR NEWS.—Foreign dispatches announce that "Turkey is getting uneasy"—a state of feel ing peculiar to the turkey on the approach of and the building throughout the exterior receives its coat of brown, the American will present an Kauffman, Esq., on Thursday evening next. Bus imposing appearance.

Boy Drownen,-The Philadelphia Post the day previous, fell overboard at Tasker street wharf and was drown d. The lad's name is THE TRAVELER'S RECORD is a beautiful Frank Northstone, and is a resident of Mahanoy and cheaply as a Chinaman, paper issued by the Traveler's Insurance Company Valley, in the vicinity of Mauch Chank. His Exercise Traveler - M and distributed grataitously. This company has father is the proprietor of a canal boat lying at the above wharf, and the boy, while playing on to printer's ink. Charles Eckert is the agent for Monday, fell from the boat and was drowned before succor reached him.

on Friday evening. Services in the main audience room.

The protracted meetings in this church continue with unabated interest. A number have professed religion and others are seeking salvation. The services held last week were in a great measure an experiment, nothing of the kind having ever been held in this church before, but it is pleasing to unnonnee that the most sanguine anticipations of the congregation were fulfilled.

COUNCIL MEETING .- City Councils held a meeting Tuesday evening. In the Select branch, the resignation of Gidbon Ibach, late engineer of the Columbia Fire Company, was accepted and the election of Lewis Grammes confirmed. The resolution to appoint John Jarrett and Samuel Dield to collect balance of feity tax was passed, but was postponed in the Common Branch. A resolution was passed, and concurred in, request The America had a glorious time Tuesday ing the Mayor to notify properly holders on west side of Second street between Hamilton an I Union, following are the successful candidates: - Prest- to repair their sidewalks without delay. A resodent, Jacob S. Renninger: Vice President, Foster lation relating to mace damizing Water street was Halfpenny; Secretary, Allen W. Keiper: Assis- passed, but was not concurred in by the Common

In the Colam or Branch, the Colamittee on Wa Foreman, George Wasser: Trustees, Nathaniel ter Department were instructed to report at as early a day as possible what plan is most feasible, in their estimation, to say ply the 1-1 and 6th wards

with water.

Law Linnary, -At the session of the Legislature held in 1868, a law was passed donating panied by music, a delegation of printers and half the flaces imposed upon criminals in each compositors from the several establishments of county for the purpose of establishing a law library. this city, and a large number of friends and relation A committee had been appointed some time ago to they neglecting to attend to the matter, a new rom Catasauqua to Allentown. A gentleman chasel about two him trel volumes of law books road, when the men attempte! I count to they were placed in the room back of the Court dently with the extention of the weight of the post cers of the Court, can have free access to them 1 Was Room, where the members of the bar an! the off-

These bloks were all purchased at the store of DEATH OF A HERMIT.-Thomas J. Wade John Campbell, on Sansom street, and among died last week in Upper Providence, Montgomery, them is a complete set of Pennsylvania Reports, ounty, in the 94th year of his age. He was never extending back to some years before the Revolunarried and had lived a hermit's life for over half tion. The balance are principally text books. As a century, in a dilapldated hovel. He had no funds accumulate still further additions will be

> head notes of the case of Houser rs. Tully, from Adams county, lately decided by Supreme Court, may give useful information as to the duties and obligations of inn-keepers to their guests:

Tully went to Houser's inn and purchased liburning of a frame kitchen attached to the dwel- in the bar-room, as to whom there was evidence ling of Francis Yobst, on Seventh street near Gor- that he was barskeeper. The money was lost, don. The Liberty flose, being near at hand, were The Court properly instructed the jury that if of years a practicing physician in Bethlehem, took on the spot soon after the fire was discovered and Tully was a guest, and gave his money to the bar- place Wednesday afternoon in that borough. saved from destruction. The other companies a capacity from which an authority to receive the and Northampton counties. Drs. E. G. and De were out promptly, but the promptitude of the inches on the credit of the house might be inferred, wees L. Martin, of this city, being among the Liberty made their services unnecessary. The he could recover if the money was intrusted to him humber. The Doctor was a professor in the Mo kitchen was burned out and the roof destroyed. On the credit of the Inn ; but if Tully was not a ravian Female Seminary, and as a mark of respect guest, or intrusted the money on the individual tothe decrased, the young ladies of that institution credit of the inn-keeper, he could not recover. An some three hundred in number, attended his func REPORT of coal transported over the Leingh inn-keeper extends a general invitation totravelers valley Railroad for the week ending Oct. 29, and receives a reward for his hospitality, from which result corresponding duties, one being to protect the property of his guests. An inn-keeper is bound to take all possible care of the goods. noney and baggage of his guests deposited in his house or entrusted to his family or servants, and s responsible for their acts and the acts of other

guests. An inn-keeper is bound to provide honest servants and to exercise an exact vigilance over all persons coming into his house as guests or otherwise. An inn-keeper is bound to pay for goods stolen in his house from a guest; unless stolen by the servant or companion of the guest. In case of a loss at an ign, the ign-keeper is liable although sick or absent. An inn-keeper is not liable for the loss or ends zzlement of his guest's money wher be does not deposit it on the security of the inn.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

are its full-paged flower pieces. The price of this | Com. agt. Fig. below Zhak. Assualt and battery little gem is forty cents, and this sum-remitted to concert of Roden Schroebel. Verdict Not Guilty, but sentenced to pay three-fourths and the proseentrix one-fourth of the costs. Cons. net. R doct Cooper. Largeay on oath of BURGLARS ABOUT, -THEY ARE DETECTED | William Ginnis. Defending plend guilty. Se

Com, act. John Mitchel. Desertion. in addition to the usual sentence in such cases.

Com. agt. Jacob Diehl and Levi Snyder. Assault and buttery. True Bill found. on eath of Iliw, Kirchal. Defeadant plead guilty and was sentenced to six months imprisonment. Com. agt. R. Rudolph. Jury returned a verdic of emilty. Remanded for scutence.

Com. agt. Lewis Foster. Larceny. to one year. -Com, agt, Carl Reichel. Selling liquor without agt, Shas H. Croll. F. and B. on oath of

Commonwealth against Benjamin Burger. Assault and battery. Verdict, Not Guilty; costs divided between prosecutor and defendant. Com, agt. Levi Snyder. Malicious mischief erdiet, Guitty. Remanded for sentence.

Com, agt, Stephen Fry and David Scholl. Lareny. Stephen Fry, one of the defendants, pleaded Com, agt. Daniel Smith. Assault and battery. Prosecutor complains that defendant, a police off; of twelve per cent. eer, arrested him for corner-loating and took him o the station house, and while arresting him oushed him violently off a store box. On trial.

Com. agt. Daniel Smith, (reported yesterday on rial), verdict Not Guilty-but defendant pay 23 Com. ngt. Addison Azer. Charge, forgery. This defendant was charged with forging the name of James Singmaster, and our readers will remember personal resource in a control of the Perkionen, using it for their passenger trains, her was arrested and confined in the old county while freight and coal will be carried over their jail, from which he escaped before his trial occur- old road as now. This extension will ultimately, ed. He was re-captured a few weeks since in we hope, be of advantage to our own citizens as, Wisconsin and returned to the authorities in Le- when the Perklomen Road is completed to Emaus,

and six months, of Daniel Baus. Nolle procequi entered. term "maltered," as applied to the Augsburg
This ends the criminal list for this term. Apof Daniel Baus. Nolle prosequi entered. eals from justices were then taken up. Chas, Roaty agt. Allentown Iron Company. Plaintiff claims a percentage of wages retained by

Tilghman Schmoyer and James Christman,

terian Church authorized its Board of Domestic ever witnessed by the Trentonians, and the versa- went for him, arrested and brought him before Peter Biery agt, John Moore. Verdiet for de- Missions to supplement the salary of any paste unged to equip the two riding Geary, J. P., on Wednesday, but the proof of his fendant. Reasons for new trial filed.

the benefit of a day's fun gratis. The greatest Other circumstances coming to the knowledge of having impancifed a jury and heard part of tes-Breinig & Kelm, assignees of Rho

the cranky, tricky little pony for fifty-five dollars. but was brought to by a pistol shot. He admits agt. John Stopp. This was an action for debt. Lutheran Church," translated from the German A few weeks ago Mr. French was offered \$400 for the larceny; and was placed in prison on last Jury in this case is out. Henry Colt agt, James Roney. On trial.

IRON MATTERS .- The repairs at Coplay furnace No. 1, are now completed and the blas put in again. As may be expected the best of on is made and taken from No. 1.

SHAER.-The Brown Silver Mining Con pany of Colorado, during October, shipped two ittons of silver weighing respectively 648 an 500 pounds, valued at over \$18,000.

THE Dramatic Association, It is announce will hold a meeting . t the office of Morris L ness of importance will be before the meeting. A NEW MACHINE,-T. D. Clarke, of Ill says the Coroner Wednesday morning was notified to hold an inquest on the body of a boy, who, on gets of the country by inventing and manufactur gets of the country by inventing and manufactur ing a dish washing machine. Mr. Clarke's m chine is said to perform its work as thoroughly

ELECTED TRUSTEE .- Mr. O. L. Schreiber of Coplay, who was a representative at the Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States, which convened at Mechanicsburg. Pa., las week, was elected by that body a Trustee of the Religious. - Rev. E. H. Hoffman, of Slat- Reformed Theological Seminary at Mercersburg ington, will preach in the M. E. Church, this city, Pa. We understand that the Seminary is to b moved during the course of the present year t the city of Lancaster.

FIRE. - The fire Saturday morning, about hal seven, was caused by the burning of a bed in the house of Frederick Goebel, on Penn street above Gordon. It appears, a little boy, who was play ing with matches, set fire to the bed which was consumed together with some carpet. The Fire Department was out, but their services were not needed.

THE Bethlehem Times wants a market ouse. After having a market house erected, the town would probably be in the same fix as our own. We have a market house and although the city might receive considerable revenue from the enting of stalls and the citizens would receive considerable advantage therefrom, the City Pathers take no action to compel farmers to take thei, produce there. We have a market house ent our markets are on wheels. PURSUIT OF A SUSPICIOUS DOG .-- A dog,

which was supposed to be mad by some of the inhabitants of that part of Northampton opposite Coplay, was chased by some men over into Coplay, where the cur took refage from his pursuers by of Mr. Andrew Rays has house, where he was detected by a member of the family soon after. The fact was communicated to those pursuing, who lost no time in bringing his existence to an w happy termination.

THE COPLAY SUNDAY SCHOOL Was reopen ed last Sunday, after a vacation of nearly four months. The protracted vacation was owing to carry the provisions of this Act into effect, but the erection of the new school building and chapel, wherein the Sunday School and divino one, consisting of E. J. More, Edward Harvey services are held. The Sunday school opened other night some rufflans planted themselves in favorable positions for action on the road leading. Thus say last they went to Philadelphia and purfor the last year show that by far the better per centage of attendance was during the winter and hal them sent to Allentown on Friday, when months, thus proving the fact in this instance that the Sunday school should be kept open a

Surcing. -- Hiram Goodman, aged about 35 years of age, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in the garret of his resi dence, No. 22 South Second street. He was las cen before the occurrence at about ten o'clock when he went up stairs to go to bed, and was dis covered about twelve. Deceased was a printer by trade, having worked for some years in the office of the Realing Adler. He was in the employ of his father-in-law, Mr. Samuel Nyce, wholesale provision dealer, Fourth street above Penn, and left a wife and three children. He had been strongly addicted to liquor, and his suicide is attributed to mental aberration from this cause .-

Reading Times. FUNERAL OF A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN. The Ameral of Dr. A. L. Huebner, for a number pressive solemnity, the efficient choir discoursing mains were interred in the picturesque cometery on Nisky Hill.

COLLISION OF TRAINS ON NORTH PENN. The conductor of the down fleight train, Chris. Search, instead of being out of the way of Conductor Ed. Hammann's down passenger train, the freight train, but not far enough to prevent the thicker. collision, there being a heavy fog at the time. Engineer Mose Miller, of the passenger train, jumped just in time to save his life; his fireman also jumped, but was somewhat injured about the head and shoulders. No passengers were hurt. The Philadelphia train was late in getting here this morning in consequence of the accident, having to change all the freight, baggage and mails, and take them around the

wreek .-- Bethlehen Times of Wednesday. PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE --D. S. Cope was arrested last evening on a war-rant issued at the instance of the Reading Medical sociation on the charge of practising medicine in Reading without the possession of a medical nd held under advisement.

Com. agt. Austin Fisher. F. and B. Fined \$50 have been exercising the occupation of a physician the picture of a beautiful city of white houses, recently in Northumberland county, whence he come hither on the 3d instant, taking lodgings at the Washington House. Here it is alleged he re-Con. e.g., Wilson R. Sifilt. Assault and battery ceived and treated patients, having Issued handbills, advertising himself as an electrician. The Act of Assembly under which the prosecution has

been brought, forbids the practice of medicine or fection. argery in several of the counties of the State. Berks included, without a graduation with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and a diploma from a chartered Medical College. A further provision of which seem like narrow defiles cut through the license. Defendant plead guilty. Fined \$50 and the law requires the payment of a county license grante of the mountains, which tower to a perof \$200 by any person opening a transient medical office, or circulating of handbills issued in a medical capacity. The defendant was committed by of grandeur heaped on grandeur bursts upon the Ablerman Richards, in default of ball, for a hear-

> RUMORED RAILROAD CHANGE,-"It is re ported that the Reading Railroad Company are about to lease the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad for a period of nine hundred and ninety-nine years, agreeing, among othe things, to pay the stockholders an annual dividend

" At no distant day probably Ninth and Green streets will be the location of a great Union Depot and it may be with this object in view, together with other considerations, that the reported chang is to be made." We take the above from the Nor ristown Daily Herald.

If the project is carried out we believe the Rehigh county. The prisoner pleaded guilty and passengers from here will be taken into the hear was sentenced to an imprisonment of two years of Philadelphia without changing cars.

Com. cgt. Win. Craig. False pretence on oath Tun Lutherian Observer objects to the use of the and one Bible, so only does it know one Augsbur Confession. The use of the expression naturally arose from the fact that in several publication and in some churches the Confession was some

> separation has been effected. The English part The General Assembly of the Reunited Presby-

receiving less than \$800 a year, on reco Rev. G. F. Spicker, of Kutztown, is contribut ing to the Lutheran and Missionary n series of ar ticles on "The Principal Pulpit Orators of the

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

WORSTED WORK - The largest and cheap-est assortment of slippors, sofa and pin cushions ever offered in this city for sale at MRS. GULDIN'S.

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells nore than any two in the county put together. ONE HUNDRED CLOAKS, ready-made for ladies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Cloaks for sale at

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

ALLENTOWN has an extensive china an glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the large cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- . 1dr. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS.—A single reed

mt.—Adr. AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kerns nen, of the old Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that e buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gairng all the advantage of each payments and losing

octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5

stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops a

\$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal

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teacher. This may bear heavily upon some of the Depresarion. The dedication of the new Catholic Church, on Sunday, was an occasio which will be a notable one in the annals of that church. Numerous visitors were present from the surrounding towns and cities, who participated in the procession, parading our principal streets headed by the Allentown Cornet Band, which discoursed most beautiful music. The principal coursed most beautiful music. The principal features of this display were the large number of girls dressed in white with white vells, Catholic nurpassed anywhere in the State, but after the lately the same cause ended a reign. girls dressed in white with white veils, Catholic Societies, and Bishop Wood, and noted priests from abroad. The services at the church were draw upon to satisfy their longing to still further jealousy, go and join a church choir. You will draw upon to satisfy their longing to still further jealousy, go and join a church choir. You will most solemn and impressive.

THERE is to-day, and there has been for number of years past, well-founded complaints in regard to the high price of beef in eastern markets. butchers are to blame for this. The fault lies nainly with speculators who buy up all the available cattle in the West, and then, of course, are able to fix prices to suit themselves. With a view to heading off these grasping individuals, a refrigerator car has been invented, by means of which, fresh meat can be brought from California to New York, and sold there at half the prices charged This is an important fact, and one upon which consumers have reason to congratulate themselves We should pay less for meat, butter; and flour, and these successful attempts to transport thes indispensable commodities from the points where they command mere nominal prices to the great city markets of the East, is a triumph of skill and enterprise of which too much cannot be said in

PERSONAL -- Mr. Shipley received the folof Friday :- Mr. J. L. Shipley, associate editor of the Republican for a year past, leaves us this morning for Allentown, having decided to perma-nently locate himself in that city, where he has bought a half interest in the office of the LEHIGH bought a half interest in the office of the Lehhou Readster (weekly) and Dally Chronicle. Mr. Major. Jas. L. Sell'ritoge, Major Gen. which is to rival the "Dip." There will be many complex from "Compility to the Rye." Shipicy will prove a valuable acquisition to the press of the Lehigh Valley, and will influence a decided n the character and standing of the The Daily Chronicle will, under his management, take a decided position among the effective, followed by election of officers for the next ensurable, but the bug doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

Agaszk has opened a discussion on the potato bug, but the bug doesn't seem to mind it a bit. of the State.

Mr. Shipley's training for the profession was upon the model RAILBOAD .- This morning, between Compyville experience here in dealing with Pennsylvania poliand the Sellersville Tunnel, an accident occurred thes and people will be of service to him in his new which was less serious than might be expected. field. Mr. Shipley is a thorough going gentleman, ter, and an unimpeachable christian man; he has our sincere wishes for the best of success in Allenstood on the track. A flagman was sent back by town, whose people are fortunate in his removal

THE LECTURE FRIDAY EVENING-FROM THE LEHIGH TO THE PACIFIC, -- Gen. Albright delivered his lecture on "From the Lehigh to the Pacific" s announced, in the Court House last evening. The lecture is the result of the personal observations and experiences of the General during a summer trip, extending between the points named His close and lucid observation along the route, has dispelled the fancy of many a reader of flower ketches of that distant land, and for great distances along the route of the Union Pacific Railroad, the lecturer could not see the inducements offered to emigrants to settle the arid wastes of sare brush, sand and alkali. His description of Salt Lake City and the Mormons was lucid and overshadowed by green trees and sparkling with jets of pure mountain water, in brooklets and Stauffer, of Reading; Dingman, of Pike; Young, just now. They have it all figured out that the fountains, surrounded by towering mountains, of York; Steadman, of Carbon; Reeder, of North- European war is the "pouring out of the seventh rich in the frosts and snows of Winter, but the immoral stain of polygamy rests like a cloud upon t, like a beautiful gem marred by the blight of de-

From Salt Lake City the cars speed their way over the spurs of the Sierra Nevada mountains and through their gigantic gorges, called Canons, pendicular height on either side of from 2000 to 6000 feet. As the cars speed on view after view enchanted traveler's gaze, of landscape, mountains, sunset and moonlight until the soul is wrapped and lost in mute amazement and can find expression only in adoration and praise at the feet of Him who created all. All this the lecturer portrays vividly until you imagine yourself

rushing by his side in the cars and drinking in the cenery as it bursts upon your view. California with its varied climate, wonderful and luscious fruit and varied productions, the General regards more as a country of specialities than an extraordinary country inviting unlimited emigration and exhaustless development. The presence of the Chinaman is also discussed, his habits, customs and treatment, and while some of

the lecturer's views upon this subject are not very porular, they are manly, christian and true. With the arrival in San Francisco, the lecturer escribes the celebrated Golden Gate, the turbu nce of the waters without and their severity within, the harbor being capable of affording afe and ample anchorage for the fleets of the

world.

From San Francisco by stage route up steep and he mountains just wide enough for one wagon to pass along, while on the other side are perpendicular heights down into the gorge below, where the streams lashed into foam look like white bands of abric fluttering in the fleece driven about by the storm; onward we go by stage and on horseback until grandeur reaches its climax in natuty's master-plece, the far-famed Yosemite Valley. Here amid towering mountains, huge boulders, human faces chiseled by nature's hand on the sides of granite peaks, amid the music of tushing, dashing waters, down craggy heights and toppling over rocks a distance of 2700 feet, with the mist of the "Bridal Vell" gathering around you, settling on you and penetrating you. The lecturer leaves you enraptured, entranced with but one feeling bursting from you, that of awe and wonder.

Clips bursting from you, that or awand wonder.
Upon the whole the lecture is replete with graphic descriptions of landscape, mountain and natural splendor that carries the hearers with the traveler from Omaha to San Francisco and thence to the Yosemite Vailey, without the trouble of tickets and trunks, while the substantial attractions batheran Church," translated from the German of Rev. W. Beste. The first is published the present week, and is upon Martin Luther.

in the limits of their actual existence. None heard the lecture without being entertainable of Rev. W. Beste. The first is published the proprieties of the great West than they did before.

Committee: Messrs. Berry, Wills, Young, Reeden, After passing a resolution thanking the proprieties of the great West than they did before. inducements of the country so frequently drawn and over-estimated are confined with

REAL ESTATE .- Alderman Kleckner has sold C. F. White's two story brick house and lot. on Second street, east side, between Chew and Turner, to John Sterner for \$3,300.

NEW ARRANGEMENT, -On and after the 9th, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will run their passenger and freight trains through to Elmira without change, using the third rail which they have recently laid down on the Eric railway.

SCARLET FEVER .- The scarlet fever is raging in Slatington as an epidemic. Many sad cases have resulted from this fearful malady. Mrs. Evans died last week, leaving a child not yet weaned, which also died Sunday. Her brother is also lying ill with the same disease

SHOCKING CASUALTY -A shocking accident curred at Bethlehem Sunday night. It is supposed that the man, who was Dutch John, forme hostler at Fetter's, attempted to jump from the stock train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and that he was caught in the cars. His body was horribly mangled and torn to pieces, parts of his body and limbs being scattered from the Depot down as far as the Rolling Mill.

SLATE ITEMS. - Slate payement is being laid in front of the Philadelphia State House which is aken from the Franklin Slate Quarry, of Jones & Williams, at Slatington. Machinery has been put up especially for sawing and planing the slabs and putting them in condition to lay down. 000 bushels of potatoes this year in its manufac-The Slate trade at Slatington is picking up c

siderably, but it is not probable that any quarries which are not now in operation will be started this The Second National Bank of Allentown is lay

ing down a splendid slate pavement. THE Newark Courier deprecates the cu oyment of very young ladies as teachers in pub- most appropriate method of transporting these nothing by credit sales. lic schools, on the ground that a woman should not be placed as an instructress over youths until points are sure to awaken the ridicule and disrespect of the members of her class. No girl is, therefore, fit to teach until she is at least twenty the world and had the vanity of youth somewhat dampened by experience. In order that a teacher may not turn out a fool, it is also highly desi-

young lady teachers of our city; but there is sound sense in the logic of our cotemporary. A PUBLIC LIBRARY.-The establishing of a aw library calls up the subject of a public library for our citizens. That such an institution does the respect for the remains of Adam, buried in the not exist in our midst is a sad comment upon the Square." perfect their education. We believe there is no get enough of it before you get through. argument needed to convince our people of the town is an exception (1) to this rule. importance of a public library and that it is not only necessary for the well-being of our rising We do not know, nor do we believe that the generation, but to sustain our reputation as an enlightened city. The good which would result from the establishing of such an institution cannot be over-estimated, and we believe that if the proper

education before essaying the responsible role of

release except by death. MILITARY .- The following are the official or ders of Gen. Selfridge, upon assuming com- tresses. mand of the National Guards of the Seventh Di-

persons would inaugurate the movement it would

HEADQUARTES 7TH DIVISION N. G. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 3rd.

General Orders No. 1.—I. In accordance with the appointment by the Commander-In-chief of the National Guard of Pennsylvania of date Sept. 30th, 1870, of the undersigned Major General of the 7th Northampton, he hereby assumes command.

II. The following named officers are appointed

cordingly:— O. A. Luckenbach, Asst. Adjt. Gen., with the PERSONAL.—Mr. Shipley received the large wing pleasing notice in the Scranton Republican rank of Lleut. Col.

W. D. Luckenbach, Division Inspector, with the The music of the drum is more common than the control of the drum is more control of

LYCEUM.-The Hanover Lyceum met on papers of that important section of the State. House. The Lyceum was favored with select bark might cure him.

The question, " Resolved, That the morals of a stence this season by indulging in the papers of New England, the Springfield Republican and the Boston Journal, from the latter of which he came to the Morning Republican. His year's experience here in dealing with Pennsylvania poliative, and Desch, Hartzell, Kratz, Delong on the of Pennsylvania. negative. The affirmative manifested a determination to win the debate, and did so in spite of the an accomplished scholar, an easy and ready wil- incessant shower of arguments which they en- of the newspaper gbituaries of Gen, Lee.

> grow wiser. The debate was characterized by the interest manifested both by the members and the audience, the latter of which were composed of a large number of people. The Lyceum meets next Fri-

day night, November 11th, at Shoenersville. MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

The Chair stated that the principal object of this meeting was to organize the Executive Com- last week. mittee, and appoint the sub-committees necessary to carry out the objects of the Convention. On motion of Mr. Berry, the Chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five on publication, Seminary. whose duty it should be to obtain the publication and dissemination of information on the subject of kill county which will cost \$50,000. proportional representation, and confer with other

Mr. Bannan moved that this committee confer with the Democratic and Republican State Central annual dividend of six per cent. Committees, and such other organizations as may be interested, on the expediency of calling a convention of delegates from all the counties, without regard to party, to meet in Harrisburg on the third

Legislature.

Mr. Glbbons thought that the Legislature should: be induced it possible to pass a bill providing for an election in June next, for Delegates to a Convention to amend and reform the Constitution of

wisest course would be to confer with the Democratic and Republican State Committees, the Comwinding mountain passes, cut out of the sides of mittee of the Union League, and other bodies, a to the procuring of a passage of a bill through the Legislature, as suggested by Mr. Gibbons, and DUBLIC SALE OF that the influence exerted on the Legislature by this means would be quite as powerful as if a convention were called by this committee for that

> Mr. Darlington offered the following substitute Mr. Darlington offered the following substitute for Mr. Bannan's resolution, which was adopted:
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> Resolved, That a sub-committee of five be authorized to confer with the State Committees of the Republican and Democratic parties, and other interested organizations, with the view of cooperating in the work of inducing the passage by the Legislature of a bill calling a convention to the Legislature of a bill calling a convention to amend the State Constitution by such means as they shall together judge expedient. On motion of Mr. Darlington, the Chairman of

the Executive Committee was authorized to invite the co-operation of all Democrats who favored constitutional reform.

On motion of Mr. Berry, Mr. H. T. Darlington was elected Treasurer of the Committee, and the following gardinary was a constitution of the committee of the c

Lacontes St. Louis is to have a public park of 2000 acres

which is 3000 acres more than Allentown's publie park contains. An Allentown belle has broken forty-four natches. They were parlor matches. Zellner & Rusling are making quantities of their celebrated Jockey Club cigars. They have procured some handsome labels at the Chronicle ffice with which to decorate their boxes. The new lock boxes at the post office attract

onsiderable attention. It is said Northampton manufactures more elgars than any other county in the State. We hould like to see the figures. The liveliest scene in town is the exhibition of

valry between the bus and car men upon the arrival of trains at the East Penn Junction. New York is called a spirited city, because there "a free rum shop on every corner.

Napoleon's head is to be taken off-the Freuch ostage stamps. The leaves are falling fast, which it is their usiness to do in the fall. John II. Death keeps a saloon in Kansas. He

said to be Death on pale ale.

Brigham Young's organ, the Deseret News, has o print his sermons in full, and on account of heir barrenness, it is proposed to call the paper the Desert News. The towns of Jefferson and Lancaster, N. H., do a stiffbusiness in starch. They consumed 100,-

Joseph A. Howland, of Worcester, has a squash vine, in his garden, 1,112 feet in length, which has produced 350 pounds of squashes this season. We don't see How-land grows such a vine! Niblo's N. Y. theater is shortly to be supplied with French ballet girls per balloon-which is a

airy" creatures. A demogratic paper succeingly remarks: "Four her mind is fully matured, as otherwise, her weak thousand U. S. soldiers to overthrow the Demoteet the settlers in Arizona from the Indian!" Because the Arizona Indians are not such a danyears of age-until she has learned the ways of gerous class as the New York "democratic ma iority"-more civilized, you know .-- Wilmington

No American city, it is said, has had a popula rable that long years should be devoted to self- tion reported by the census-takers that is at all equal to the anticipations of its newspaper. A gentleman in this town claims to have a

country seat—a milking stool. A thinking man is said to have wings. Wonder if this was the man who flew into a passion. "Earthquakes," says Mrs. Dunbrown, "won't come to Allentown, for they must have some lit

It is a scientific fact that the repeated discharges

much better off if it could dispose of every "Red." Why are sheep like those who play at faro? Because they are sure to be fleeced. Why is a hen like an editor? Because scratches for a living. Why is a man who compairs matrimony like a criminal imprisoned for life I Because there is no

Paris has lost its last Napoleon. It would be

Robbing the males-appointing lady postmis-Profitable business-manufacturing cats and dogs into sausage, in Jersey city. Not so profitable-being arrested for it. Important constitutional provision in organiz-

ing a military company-"In case of war this . company shall immediately disband." Anctioneers may be honest, but they will "knock down" in their business. One of the latest wrinkles is to carry nutmegs staff, and will be obeyed and respected ac- in the tronsers pockets to prevent sudden colds.

Germantown expresses its desire for an opera rank of Lieut. Col.

Howard J. Reeder, Judge Advocate, with the charming.

Lo! the red man knows what is a good spell of rank of Major.
R. A. Abbett, Ald-de-camp, with the rank of weather, if this is Indian summer.
The latest fushionable dance is call The latest fashionable dance is called the "Rye,"

couples, now, "Comin' thro' the Rye." Kalamazoo has a dog afflicted with the genuine Thursday night last, Nov. 3d, at Bast's School shaking ague. If this were a Peruvian dog, his Twenty-five persons have been " put out" of ex-

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, by all countered from the opposing party, and succeeded Fanny Fern says "the modern old maid is as better to those who have outgrown bread and but-

ter." But at what age is a person supposed to have " outgrown bread and butter I" In answer to a correspondent who wrote to a country editor, asking if he might send him "something to fill up with," the editor replies,certainly-let it be a barrel of flour and a quar ter of beet."

corresponding month for eighty years. Four men escaped from the Luzerne county jail

Ron. Asa Packer's income from the Lehigh Valley Railroad is said to be \$500 per day. Feminary is a newly coined word for Femal A soldiers' monument will be erected in Schuyl The gain in population in Obio since 1860 1

The First National Bank have declared a semi

312,791

Marriages.

MAST-YOUNG .- On the 5th of November, Tuesday in January, 1871, for the purpose of urging the objects of this committee upon the State. Mast, of Upper Saucon Lehigh Co., to Miss Subantary, Mr. (Bibliom the objects of the committee upon the State Mast, of Upper Saucon Lehigh Co., to Miss Subanah Young, of Bethlehem.

Draths.

JEANS .- On Saturday evening, in this city,

vention to amend and reform the Constitution of the State.

Mr. McMichael suggested that it would be impossible for this Committee by its own call to procure the meeting of a Convention, which would not be partisan in its character. He thought the IERNER.—In Salisbury, Nov. 3rd, Nathan Berner, aged 55 years, 1 mouth and 22 days.

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MEETING AT THE GIRARD HOUSE

VESTERDAY.

The Executive Committee of twenty-one members, appointed by the Convention held at Reading, Pa., on September 1st, held a meeting Thurssiday afternoon at the Girard House, Philadeiphia.

The Chairman, Mr. E. J. More, of Allentown, Pa., presided, and Mr. H. T. Darlington, of Bucks county, was elected Secretary.

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nearly everybody sausing Schenck's Man-

day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before the control of the hands before the hands of the hands before the hands hands before the hands hands had been some cases where a from need the Mandrake Pille is necessary. My slight, the hands had been a patient begins to grow and the gratification of that relish comes good black, and with it more fieth, which is closely followed by a healing of the hungs. Then the cough loosely and had had with it more fieth, which is closely followed by a healing of the hungs. Then the cough loosely and had had a world the first of the hungs of the hungs. Then the cough loosely and had had a world the high cold.

Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The question may be a ked, it there are host price, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient age has a healing the which, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient age has coverise within the limits of the round is been a healing as he had a heal of was a such as healing and the minimum and the mutules of the form of hour seventy jet.

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