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PERSONAL.—George K. Wilson of this city was admitted to the practice of law at the several

Courts in this county on Monday. BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY for ladies, just the next meeting will be held at Eastport.

thing for Christmas gifts, at Kelfer & Bro.'s, Ham-

PERSONAL -Congressman Stiles, of District, has his Washington headquarters this | alarmed at what they saw, and when they got re. | turkey is concerned ! winter at the Metropolitan Hotel. STILL ANOTHER BURGLARY.-Laubach &

THE SLATE THADE .- There were shipped from Slatington during the week ending the 10th 420 squares of roofing slate, forty-six cases of school slate, three cases of blackboard slates and thirty-nine cases of mantel slate. From Treichler's Station, there were shipped 205 squares of

MASONIC.-At a stated meeting of Aller Council, No. 23, A. Y. M., held last week at he Masonic Hall, the following persons wer elected to serve for the ensuing year :- T. I. G. M .. Dr. C. F. Schultz; D. I. G. M., Jacob S. Dillinger P. C. W., Dr. Henry K. Hartzell; Secretary, Edmund D. Lawall; Treasurer, Aaron Troxell.

OBITUARY, -John P. Wolff, died at Washington last week and was buried at Harrisburg on Monday. He was a son of ex-Governor Wolff ment at Washington. He was fifty-seven year

Wilkinson Rohn, formerly a resident of Hanover township, died a few days ago at St. Louis We noticed a few days ago the fact of his having ecome insane and being an inmate of the lusau Asylum at St. Louis. Mr. Rohn was well know in this county, and his friends will be saddened a this news of his death

EASTON. -The oldest active fireman in East ton is George Finley, President of the Humane Hose Co., a position which he has held for the las Mr. Finley is in the 54th year of his age, and has been a member of the company 36

There are at present about two hundred an twenty-five students in Lafayette College. All excepting twenty-five are either professors of relight or have become interested in the revival now in progress in the college. In the senio class, numbering thirty-sine, only one remains to and so badly injuring the other as to necessisome exhibition of his interest in religion.

CATION IN LEHIGH COUNTY. - Th County Commissioners and Assessors have agreed upo the following rates of taxation : Real Estate, once hird value; Horses and Cows, one-third ere beld on lease and netting rate of \$1500; 1,01

(n, 100 to 200; I nons. - We lately be an authoritativ

that the Lehigh and vas about to be delivered over to be Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, but we have good authority now for saying that the run for his more truth in it than is generally supand flu. tnal manipulations various ways are resorted to thransfer the franchises of one corpora tion to anoter. The most common and equitable method is but of leasing for a long period of years, the lete guaranteeing to the lessor a stated and fixed angel compensation. By this method the rights of testockholders at least are respected, If the generallublic is subjected to the dictatio of a crushing, rinding monopoly. Another way is to transfer to franchises to another Company or definite compensation and without regard to th interests of the stockholders of the general pute. This could be accomplished by the compension for such transfer being based upon the net pros of the corporation transferred, a part of which dy would belong to the original corporation and e other part to the purchasing corporation. Sol an arrangement could not fail to be satisfactory the purchaser and exceedingly disastrous to the dier. If, by way of illustation such an arrangemit should be entered into be tween the corporatus named, the effect would be that the Lehigh Vary Company, controling both railroads and havinghe benefit of all the profits of its own road, woultransport nearly everything over its own road an only the refuse over the other. The share of e profits, therefore, if any, which would go to the stockholders of the transferred road would be hall indeed; besides this, the Lehigh Valley con well afford to run the Lehigh and Susquehannapon its barely paying ex-penses, it having guaracced nothing and promised nothing provided | paid nothing, while it

controlled the carrying ide and threw it all upon its own road to make ormous profits. What benefit would be derived such an arrangement? The initiated few, profitti by the temporary rise in the stock of the railroa transferred, could relieve the emselves of their lock and retire with a profit for thenselves, whil the pricking of the ibble wo wid seave the abulshed stockholders with a drug to the market po cheap to be sold. ockholders cannot be tocareful how the offlcials in whose h ands they he placed their interests and rights u their tre, lest the creature become the master and they't know it until too But there is a higher and giter principle than the interests of stockho. ders volved in such a matter as this. Corporat. one fe created by the people for the benefit of the Pule, not for their

injury. The two railroads maloned, are each sessed of rights and franch is peculiarly their own. They traverse and develo different localities, yet their course is the same, d an honorable emulation and competition will plid op the in terests of the localities along the le of both and hereby accomplish the chief end of their existence. By this method the people darge will de rive some compensation for the rate and fran chises surrendered and conferred, at our Valley will prosper and grow as heretofor unite ther in one, and the stupendous power exerni in one head can and will make subscryient lite eads the interests of our rich and teeming Vale; rates of tariff already militating against he ud local istries will become so oppressive Athe beneilt of through freights and centralized nterests. that our Valley and its interests will la wish and trusted few. This is a matter that cou man in this section, for we do not want beated rollment Committee. in the Lehigh Valley the crushing and inding process of the monopoly of the Schuylkill gion. For the credit of the old and time-honored high Coal and Navigation Company we trust the nothing of the kind will be accomplished. stockholders look to their interests thorough and well, and let the people not allow its creat to become its master and seller as sheep in the ambles. The interests of this region will be be served by these two roads remaining under rate management, and we speak in the inter-

the public when we express the hope that

will thus romain. They give us good accor

dations at present, and we have no desire t

their enterprise restricted or diminished i

REAL ESTATE SALE. - John Koch has sold his farm of one hundred and ninety-five acres, in Whitehall township, to his sons, for \$25,000. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The public schools

of this city will close on the evening of the 24th Inst., and will commence on January 2d, after a vacation of one week.

SLATINGTON .- E. B. Neff, of the Slatington Hotel, Slatington, has purchased the United States Farragut Post, No. 214, G. A. R., of Slatington. will give some dramatic entertainments January

THE HANOVER LYCEUM .- The last meeting of the Lyceum was held at Bast's School House, and the question for discussion was in regard to having the German language taught in our schools. The question was decided in the negative. The

BEARS AND DEER .- Two boys report seeing ville on Monday last. The boys were somewhat aforcements the animals were not to be seen. and unsuccessfully hunted for at Saegersville some Quinn's store, at Coplay, was broken into Tuesday time ago. Hunters should gird on their armor night and robbed of about sixty dollars worth of and try and bring down this game.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Jonathan Long, re-REAL ESTATE .- John Gross has sold his siding on the Philadelphia road about two miles | tuted since July last, and twenty-one of the whole farm situated in Sallsbury township, adjoining the city of Allentown, to Wm. H. Deshler, of this city, in Sallsbury township, met with a city of Allentown, to Wm. H. Deshler, of this city, serious necident on Tuesday. He had cut down a numbers over thirty thousand, and applications for \$82,000. Mr. Deshler will cut the property up tree which in falling leaned against another tree, for new charters are still being received by the and while cutting down the latter the first tree fell grand officers. on one of his legs, breaking it in two places. Dr.

Relicious .- The special evening religious neetings held for some time past at the Presbyterian Lecture Room and in the Linden Street Methodist Church have been discontinued for the presprayer," the opening week of the New Year. The neetings have been well attended, and a number of persons have manifested personal interest in their spiritual welfare.

CHURCH DEDICATIONS.—The new church

and a native of Easton, and had for a number of 25th. The building is of free stone, and has cost years been Disbursing Clerk in the War Departraised. The lot on which the building stands was Wyoming men will stay out for given by the Thomas Iron Company, and the least. A rumor that the men at Jeddo had stop-Company also gave a lot for a cemetery.

THE MAUS .- The students of Muhlenberg College who stay out late at nights have been in the habit of effecting an entrance over a porch and through an upper story window. To prevent the continuing of this practice the faculty caused heavy iron frame to be made and put up to efa heavy fron frame to be made and put up to effectually bar the window. The students objected to this, and the other night a party took the fron to this, and the other night a party took the iron frame down and carried it to the Jordan creek. A policeman, in the course of his rounds, discovered it and took it before the Mayor, who com mitted it to the College.

ACCIDENT.-George Hartzell, employed by Messrs. Steltz & Heebner to draw coal, met with an accident Saturday afternoon which esulted in instantly killing one of his horses tate killing him. Mr. Hartzell had unloaded load of kindling wood in the rear of John Schall's premises on the bank of the Jordan Creek, and in endeavoring to turn his team around the wogon went down the embankby coming in contact with a tree, but the was the subject of much admiration. horses rolled down to the creek. Mr. Hart. zell himself escaped without injury.

A Good Move, -The people connected with g, and they ought to be generously remetubered. And in this connection it is worthy Rocky Mountains were the wives of two missionaries, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Spalding. These herole women and their husbands saved Oregon demonstrating that families could cross the Rocky lountains where it had long been held that only the strongest men could go.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. -- Some of our exchanges report "neck-tle parties" as a new pecies of entertainment for the winter evenings, and we give the modus operandi for the benefit of those of our readers who may be anxious for something new in the entertainment line. Every lady, upon entering the door, is required to give the doorkeeper an envelope containing a neck-tie that evening; to be made in any conceivable hape, and trimmed as she chooses. Every gentleman pays fitteen cents at the door and receive ties are distributed to check-holders. After receiving his new article of dress, each gentleman commences a search for the lady whose dress orresponds with it, for the "rules of the game" are that he must wait upon that lady during the

" WOE UNTO YOU, ALSO, YE, LAWYERS." The announcement that Rev. Mr. Fahs of the English Lutheran church would preach to the vening was sufficient to fill every seat in the Court Mr. Fahs took for his text the denunciation of the lawyers of olden time by our Savior. and made it the basis of an earnest and urgent presentation of the personal religious responsibilty of the members of the legal profession. He cessful and equally unhappy. said that he did not preach to lawyers because he considered them worse than every other class of people in the community, but because he had great cause he wanted to see them all making the fullest possible use of the opportunities afforded them by their education and by their responsible position in the community. Their position was one of importance, and by virtue of their position and influence it was so much the more necessary and important that they should comply with the requirements of "the higher law" and accept the proffered mediation of Christ. He hoped they would all [become like Joseph of Arimathea, who was 'a counsellor of the Jews, a good man and just, waiting for the Kingdom of God." The discourse was eminently a practical one, and it was listened o with the closest attention. Mr. Fals made grateful recognition of the kindness which had furnished the Court House for the use of the English Lutherans while repairs were being made upon their church building, and said that he knew of no better way to indicate his gratitude for such a favor than in preaching to the members of the Lehigh County Bar.

this city on Monday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Superintendent E. J. Young, and Rev. J. W. Wood of this city of fered the opening prayer. The Institute was then formally organized for work by the electson of L. P. Hecker Secretary and Miss Mary B. Nagie Assistant Secretary, by the appointsuffer, for its wondrous wealth will pasts by in ment of Messrs. Abbott, Rupp and Kramm as suller, for its womerous weath will pass by in rich, crude freight, while, like Tantalus old, we a local Committee to Garnish the Institute with cannot reach it; and all this for the beltt of a the proper apparatus, and the election of O. ees every R. Witt and Miss Lydia Leisenring as an En-

> Superintendent Young then delivered an Address of Welcome, taking as his subject "The Teachers' Profession "

At the evening session L. P. Hecker read a short essay upon "The Etility of Knowledge," R. K. Buchrle delivered an address on "Primary School Instruction" and T. P. Emmens read a relection from Dickens' Christmas

and as low prices can be found as in the larger but we need not drift there, and we shall not un-Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv.

THE CANAL. - The Lehigh Canal will soon be closed for the season. The boatmen have had a very favorable season, so far as weather is con-

Company has declared a two and one-half per cent. dividend, payable on the 20th. The Central Bullroad of New Jersey will pay

use connected with the Rhea Breaker at Summit Hill, Carbon county, was burned on Tuesday night. The main breaker building was fortuuntely saved from conflagration. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

THE WAR WITH TURKEY. - Thursday omebody unknown, with malice aforethought, let a turkey gobbler loose on the porch of Mr. Gries, the Rector of Grace Church. These surpaises are probably very enjoyable, and as the bird weighed some twenty pounds, we have no a bear and a deer on the mountain near Saegers- doubt Mr. Gries will fare sumptuously on Christmas day, but isn't it very malicious as far as the

Possibly this was the same deer which was seen of the grand officers of the Knights of Pythias we learn that the order throughout the State is in the most prosperous and praiseworthy condition. eighty-one lodges, twenty-one having been insti- 2,50 P. M.

THE LEHIOR COAL TRADE,-The Mauch Charles L. Martin, of this city, attended the suf- | Chunk Gazette of this week says :- Last week there was transported south from this place, over both the railroads and the canal, 95,217.13, making a grand total for the present season of 4.702. 146.19 tons. The corresponding week last year the shipments from here amounted to 70,592.08 ent. They will be resumed during the "week of tons, and for the year of 1869 up to this time the total was 3,563,347.13 tons. In comparing the shipments of the past week, and the year thus far, week in 1870 of 24,625.05 tons, and an increas for the year of 1870 of 1,138,799,06 tons.

erected by the German Evangelical Society of little advance in prices, and more inquiry for Slatington will be dedicated on the 25th and 26th | nearly all sizes. People who will want coal in February and March are naturally a little excited. The "Memorial Church," which has been The Wyoming strike has waked them up, and erected at Lock Ridge, will be dedicated on the they are enquiring about the market. While there ped work on a reduction of wages was current in the early part of the week, but did not amount to anything more than a rumor. Canal navigation has ended, notwithstanding the extreme mild weather. Shippers are now enquiring for ears The Lehigh Valley R. R. Co. has issued a circular dated Dec. 1, 1870, saying: "On and after this Johnson, being a reduction of ten cents per ton."

MISS EDGARTON'S LECTURE

Miss Lillian R. Edgarton's lecture at the Cour House, last Thursday evening, was attended by a large audience. Her subject was "Whither are we Drifting ?", and her lecture was a plea for the preservation of the sanctity of the marriage rela tion. Her manner was pleasing and her eloquence powerful and impressive. Without the affectation of Olive Logan, her style of delivery somewhat the audience with a desire to see her in a powerful character on the theatrical boards.

After introducing her lecture in some genera preliminary remarks relating to her subject, she respective heads. She spoke, first, of polyandry, were the inferiors of men, and that wives we wives were the equals socially of their husbands the world would be further advanced to-day b years to come.

The lecturer considered the subject of divor with all its attendent evil consequences, and reform of polygamy. The impossibility of getting embers of the Lehigh County Bar on Sunday divorced would secure better and more harmonic ous marriages, for they would then be entered into with greater care, and if a couple blindly

brute. She deprecated paying less wages to women than to men for the same work. Wages nd work should bear the same relation to each

ther without regard to sex. While pleading for justice to women, she was not unmindful of the shortcomings of a large portion of her sex. The millionaire husbands and fathers forbid their wives and daughters doing any kind of work under pain of incurring their displeasure. Women and girls in less affluent circumstances see this state of affairs and are in too many cases, ashamed to acknowledge their ability to perform the household duties of wives. Kid gloves and white hands are the source of much of the domestic evil of the present day. She believed that girls should be educated in some trade or profession that would enable them to

marrying for a livelihood. As to Miss Edgarton's Intlinations that we are dislike to believe that such is the case generally. It may be so in some cases, but we certainly know a great many people who live happily in the state of monogamy, and have no desire for either polyandry, polygamy, or divorce. The general senti-ment of the better class of both men and women is certainly in favor of the strictest observance of the sanctity of the marriage relation, and we have more faith in the reforming power of public sentiment in a matter of this kind than in law. No man who are unhappily mated live happily toupon legislation to keep them together is entirely superfluous. There is too much loose and flippant talk about marriage and divorce, and the best preventive of divorce will be increased caution and care in several to the selection of life

Thomas, J. W. Mickley and Thomas Hunt, o Catasauqua, have returned from their visit to Alahams 'The visit was for the purpose of pros peeting in regard to their ore bands in that sec-

in the gatement, made in an English paper, that Nilsson is engaged to be married to M. Roa French gentleman of moderate fortune, and that after her marriage she will retire from the stage We hope she will have better success with matrimony than poor Jenny Lind has had.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION .- The following officers were elected and installed Friday evening. in the Cigar Maker's Union, No. 88, to serve for the next six months: President, Daniel G. Gearhard; Vice President, Solomon Goeble; Recording Secretary, Thomas J. Brader; Corresponding Secretary, Milton H. Walt; Financial Secretary, Jeremlah E. Lynn: Treasurer, Levi Keinert; Door Keeper, James Heckman.

There are at present represented two hundred and | at 12,15 P. M., and the down train leaving at THE SELFRIDGE GUARDS.—The Selfridge

Guards, lately formed at Bethlehem, held an election for officers on Thursday evening under the address, which was received with enthusiasm.

Legislature to call a Convention for the revision with those of last year, we find an increase for the of our State Constitution are being very generally signed in all parts of the State. The people are taking hold of the matter for themselves, and they will earry it through, and when the Legislature sees that the people of the State want the Constitution amended they will not be state to order a Convention. Petitions will at once be circulated in this city for signatures, and they will no doubt

> REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railread for three days ending Dec. 10

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aughter of Leopold Suyder, of South Easton, on the effects of which sheatied on Sunday morning.

the flames, too late, however, to save her. She suffered terribly until she died. THE OPENING OF THE OPERA HOUSE. the opening entertainment in their New Opera House acceptable to the public. The evening sedivided her lecture into several parts under their lected is the 26th, and while it gives our citizens chance of enjoying a Christmas fete, it also affords them an opportunity to pay a substantial and de-

> STEAM PLANING MILL BURNED AT READ ing .-- Flak, Eisenhower & Co's, steam planing aill, on Canal street, Reading, was burned to- \$3,000. gether with its contents on Thursday evening. the cause of the fire is unknown but the flames when that discovered were breaking through the oof. The mill consisted of two large stone buildings which were formerly used as an Agricultural Machine Manufactory. The loss on the building and stock was about \$20,000, with \$5,000 incorince, and the proprietors lost \$12,000 worth of machinery, upon which they had \$1700 insurance Thirty hands were employed, all of whom los their tools.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

defendant. William Stiegswalt and Amanda his wife ago seeb Kistler. This suit was brought to recover the value of wedding outfit alleged by plaintiff's wife to have been promised her by the defendant for services rendered him before her marriage Defendant alleges he offered her a home when she was 12 years old, at the death of her parents, and that he kept her as one of his family, and that the year previous to her marriage she left him and orked for wages; that she received sufficient clothing, &c., in lieu of wages, and which she herself preferred to regular wages which defendant

RUSSIAN METHOD OF PRESERVING FRUIT .-A method of preserving fruit quite frequently adopted in Russia, consists in slacking fresh line The fruit is to be packed in wooden of paper is placed with the lime powder sprinkled process continued until the box is full. The corers may then be filled with charcoal. If a tight fitting cover is put on the box, the fruit, it is said. will maintain its freshness for at least a year.

BUGLARY-BEAVY ROBBERY OF FURS-THE BURGLARS ESCAPE WITH THEIR PLUNDER .-Some time early Wednesday morning the hat and fur store of Messrs. Anewalt & Bro., corner of Eighth and Hamilton streets, was entered by burglars. The entrance was effected through the up-per door of the basement on Eighth street, by

forced open a door, and then they had still another provements, on Seventh street near Hamilton. It locked door to break open before they got into the will costabout \$12,000. Ritter, Abbot & Co. have retail store room. Here their operations had to be the contract. onducted with great risk. The large plate-glass windows are always left open, and gas is burned. Gordon street between Seventh and Eighth. It a full view of the interior of the room. About about \$3000. two o'clock in the morning a policeman inspected the premises, and he reports that everything was don street between Seventh and Eighth. It was support themselves and prevent the necessity of all right then. About three o'clock Urigh Guth, built by Wm. Daubenspack, and cost about \$1500. who resides on the opposite side of Eighth street. heard an unusual noise, and got up to ascertain rapidly drifting into a state of social license we the cause. He looked over to Anewalt's and saw Linden. They are being built by Wim Daubenthe curtains of the side window had been drawn speck, and will cost about \$900 cach.

down, but the noise ceasing and not suspecting a William Wolf. One brick house on Hall alley burglary in the neighborhood, he concluded his between Gordon and Chewstreets. It is two stories hearing a noise was a midnight delusion, and he thigh, and cost about \$1200. William Daubenretired to sleep again. The robbery must, there-fore, have been committed about three o'clock in DAVID SCHADT. Four two-story brick house

THE GROWTH OF OUR CITY.

Dwelling Houses.

Great Addition to the Taxable Property.

The growth and progress of our city is a matter of practical interest to every citizen, and we have prepared for our readers a statement of the new buildings erected during the present year, which will be at once interesting on account of its present information and valuable for future reference and comparison. We have spent a great deal of time and labor in the preparation of the article, and have endeavored to make it correct and complete. Some buildings may have been overlooked, but we have spared no possible pains to get them | don. It was built by Hartzelindon & Co., and all. We have taken no notice of enlargements and repairs, and when these are added to the very respectable list of new buildings erected during the year it will be seen that both our men of and cost about \$2000 each. means and our mechanics have by no means been idle during the year. The buildings given below

represent about a million of dollars in bare bor and materials, and it is a fact of no little significance and interest that with a few exceptions the buildings creeted during the year have been dwelling houses. Our population is rapidly pervision of Maj. Gen. Jumes L. Selfridge and increasing, and the increase in the number of staff. Forty men signed the muster roll of the dwelling houses does not keep pace with it. Company, and the ranks will soon be filled up. There ought to be twice as many houses built next year as this, and we hope there will be. Below we give the record of buildings for the year ar-TIRST WARD.

Suiple, Johnson & \mathcal{C} o. One large four-story brick building, with French roof, situated at the corner THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONTROL asking the of Second and Frankholm of which will be occurrently which have been prepared asking the are three store rooms, two of which will be occurrently asking the are three store rooms, two of which will be occurrently asking the formula of the store rooms. pied by Seiple, Johnson & Co.; the other is for reat. The second and third floors will also be for rent. It will cost about \$20,000. Reck & Brother mve the contract for building. HERMAN SCHOON, Three one-story frame houses

n Hamilton street, near Second. One is occupied by Alderman Kleckner as an office, another by Dr. Apple as an office, and the third as a tin store. They cost about \$500 cach. J. Gorman was the STEPHEN KEEK. Three three-story brick dwelng houses on Third street near Hamilton. These

are built in a neat and comfortable style, and are quite an addition to that part of the city. They are built by Tilghman Keck, and will cost about \$4000 each. E. W. Faino. One frame dwelling house of Foundry street near Second, two and-a-half stories

high, built by himself. It will cost about \$700. GERMAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. A comsodious church edifice on Turner street between Second and Third. William White is the builder. und it will cost about \$8,000. BOWEN & KLINE. One two-story brick house ner of Turner street and Ridge Road. Herman Barrit builders : cost about \$1000.

CHAS. TREXLER. One two-story brick house n Second street, near Linden. Lewis L. Sheldon. builder: cost \$3000. OLIVER K. FLUCK. One two-and-a-half story brick house, on Second street between Chew and fordon.

John Schnoth. One two-story brick house, on Bidge Road near Gordon. WM. E. RESS. One two-story brick h Chew street between Second and Ridge Road. SECOND WARD.

JACOBSAUGER. Residence for himself on Fourth treet, between Walnut and Union. Ritter, Abbot Messrs. Hagenbuch are sparing no efforts to make | & Co., builders. It is a three-story brick house, pressed brick front, and has all the modern improvements. It will cost about \$8,000. ENGLISH LUTHERAN SOCIETY. House for arsonage, on Fifth streat, adjoining the English

Lutheran Church. It is three stories high, with provements. It will cost about \$7,000. WILSON WIEDER. One three-story brick hou n Walnut street between Sixth and Seventh. It built by Henry Wuchter, and will cost about

CONRAD WEINERT. One two-story brick hous built by Henry Wuchter, and will cost abou JACOB FINE. One two-story brick house of Water street below Union. Built by William

Clewell, and costs about \$3,500. HENRY WAGNER. One large three-story brick iouse on Walfut street between Sixth and Seventh. It is built by Stephen Dornblazer, and will ost about \$4,000. FRANKLIN HARTMAN. One two-story house,

orner Union street and Law Alley. CHAS, LEITH. One two-story brick house, on Vater street below Union. AMELIA SLEMMER. One two-and-a-half story ouse, on Hamilton street between Fourth and Penn. Christian Weaver builder; cost about

Gronor Fay. One three-story brick building, orner Penn and Union. DR. CHARLES MARTIN. One two-and-a-hal tory brick building, on Union street between Sevoth and Sixth. JOSEPH RITTER. Two two-tory brick buildings

n Water street. THIRD WARD. CHARLES BERNHARD. One two-story brick use near the German Catholic Church. y Wm. Daubenspeck, and cost about \$1500. BOARD O' CONTROLLERS. Third Ward School

JOSEPH HAINES. One large three-story brick iouseyou Seventh street near Walnut. It is built CHARLES QUIER. Two frame houses on Hall REV. HOFFMAN. One two-story brick house of Ninth street between Hamilton and Walnut. PROP. F. WULFF. One one-and-a-half stor use, corner Jackson and Ninth streets. OTTO KESSLER. One one-and-a half story frame house on Union between Ninth and Tenth. ABRAHAM GANGEWERE. One two-story brick house on Ninth between Union and Jackson. CAROLINA BADER. One two-story brick hous

on Ninth street between Hamilton and Walnut. DANIEL STEGFRIED. Two two-story fram ises, on Eleventh street between Hamilton and

POURTH WARD. provements, on Seventh street near Hamilton.

P. WEIKLE. One two-story brick house or Il aight for the purpose of giving the policemen was built by William Daubenspeck, and cost R. SHUMAN. One two-story brick house on Gor

on Chew street near Tenth. . They were built by William Clowell, and cost about \$1500 each. WILLIAM CLEWELL. One two story brick house

House, on Chew near Seventh. Abraham Diefenderfer, and will coout \$2000. JOSEPH KRESSLEY. Five two-stolck houses

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cost about \$400. ELI SMITH. Two two-story he houses of enth near Chew. They wertilt by Jonas Werley, and cost about \$1000 c

GIDEON MOYER. One throny brick hous

PAUL EHRET. Two two-s brick houses on Chew above Ninth. Were buy Jonas Werley, John Heckman. One twety brick house on

Ninth near Chew. Built himself, and cost HARTZELL Surrney & One two-story brick house on Ninth near w. It was built by themselves, and cost about00. GEORGE J. BLANK. Omo-story brick house on Ninth near Chew. 18 Sheldon was the builder, and it cost about 00.

B. S. Koons. One tytory brick house on Ninth between Chew and don. Built by Lewis Sheldon, and cost about 10. Eighth near Gordon.

iouses on Eighth near don. CATHARINE LIND. (two-story frame on Chew between Nintad Tenth. DAVID GACKENBACI One two-story ouse, corner Maple aLumber alley.

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nyder, and conbout \$4000. WILLIAM GELE. One three-story brick house on Fifth betwa Linden and Turner. It was built by Wm. Ball, and cost about \$4000. JACOB RUI One frame house on Turner be tween Fourtand Fifth, two stories high with ement. 'Alt by himself, and cost about \$2000-

by himself.nd cost about \$5000 each. MAYBERR WEIDNER. One three-story brick ouse on Rh near Linden. Built by Charles Quier, and st about \$5500. ELISHA IRREST. One three-story brick housn Fifth ne Linden. Bullt by Thomas Snyder

ouses on mn between Linden and Turner, cos about \$15(each. NATHANRUMM. Two three-story brick houses ost about3000 each.

JONAS RETZ. One three-story brick house of Furner nor Fifth. Built by Peter Haas, and cos ibout \$40. Lewis lour. One two-story frame house of

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B. BENTLY. Two two-story brick houses on Fourth near Gordon. HENRY RITTER. One two-story brick house on Pine between Fourth and Fifth. THOMAS MOHR. Four two-story brick house on Fifth between Gordon and Liberty. LEVI WOODRING. One three-story brick ho

on Linden between Sixth and Seventh.

BOARD OF CONTROLLERS. The 6th Ward School House. This building is of stone, and is built in he same style as the Fifth Ward School House, Wm. C. Mackey of Philadelphia has the contract for building it. It will cost about \$50,000. It is situated at the corner of Grant street and Ridge ABRAHAM WOLF. Two frame houses on Ridge

SIXTH WARD.

Road.

ABRAHAM WOLF. Two frame houses on Ridge Road. They were built by Chas. Quier, and cost about \$1000 each.

FRANCIS KIMMERRIE. Three two-story brick houses on an alley between Ridge Road and Front street.

HENRY BURKHARDT. One brick lee house, corner of Brick and Sycamore streets, Johns J. Boyle. One two-story frame house on Gordon street between Ridge Road and Front.

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Gordon street between Ridge Road and Front.
EDITION KEMBERER. One two-story frame
house on Front street near Liberty.
JOHN M. GORNEY. One two-story brick house
on Tlightman street between Front and Ridge
Road.

THE CONCERT.-The concert of St. John's

evening of the 27th, will be one of the threst musical entertainments ever given in this city. It will surpass all former efforts of the choir, whose concerts have always been popular. Four distinguished performers from Philadelphia have been engaged for the occasion, and in addition to these from Reading have been secured to assist in the concert. The Opera House will accommodate

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Apples, per barrel, §5.50; apples, per peck, §6.55c; peaches, per bound, unpeched 15c, peaches, per pound, unpeched 15c, peaches, per pound, unpeched 15c, peaches, 25c; Malaga grapes, 65c per pound; firled cherries, per pound, 10d.2c, pitted, 36c; potatoes, 85c per peuls, 15c; per peck; sweet pointoes, 56c per peck; turnips, 25c per peck; sweet pointoes, 56c per peck; turnips, 25c per peck; ontons, 56c per peck; arsinips, 6c per peck; ontons, 56c per peck; orbinge, 8a betweet cent, 25c per quart; untel Linn beans, 16c per quart; white beans, 16a per quart; white beans, 16a per quart; peas, 16c per quart.

UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES. -- A ma

fair readers to a place where the most beautiful and styl-ish articles of head-gar may be purchased, and that, too, at prices far below those of any store we know of, In fact, some of their goods they are solling to-day at less than it would cost to import them. This may be relied upon, and when we say that the store alluded to is that of ers. FRIEDBERGER & STROUSE, proprietors of th DOUBLE STORE, 113 and 115 North Eighth street, abov Arch. Philadelphia, and that they are determined to clos out their winterstock, our readers will readily understand out their winter stock, our readers witt readily understand the situation. We might enumerate and dilite upon the merits of the superb goods to be had at this establishment, but it would take both time and space; suffice it to say that it comprises overything appretaining to the Millinery business, from the plainest article of Ribbon to the most costly Velvei. Therefore, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once, while the assortment is com-plete.

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Catherine Amey. Centroville. Cancer side of the Face.
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four per cent. dividend on the 30th. FIRE AT A COAL BREAKER.—The engine

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. -From recent reports

Strikes, and rumors of strikes, have caused

resembled the staginess of that lady and impressed dressed handsomely and neatly, in green velvet ment. The wagon's course was soon stopped trimmed with point applique lace, and her beauty

he Brainard Presbyterian church and society at and then of marriage as it was in the good old Easton have lately sent two well filled boxes to Bible times, when Soiomon, in his modesty, was served tribute to the enterprise and energy which pre-sed brick front, and is to have all the necessary isionaries at the West. The aggregate value content with a few hundred wives, and described have honored our city with one of the finest buildthe clothing and cash in these boxes was about the miseries of the victims of polygamy, for in lags for amusements in the State. While the 500. This is a good thing to do, and every reli- those days marriage was not a matter of choice character of the entertainment is sufficient to so this city and county ought to with women, but as they were debarred from fol- cure a full house, the object is one which cannot nifest a little of this practical Christian benev- lowing any pursuit which would feed and clothe fail, we hope, to fill every seat. ce. The missionaries on the frontier need food them, they were compelled to accept either marbut in its earlier stages the evils engendered by of special remark that the first women to cross the | polygamy were still inherited, and the daughter of men were brought up in the belief that they mentals of their husbands. She believed that and California to the United States by practically | had the principle prevailed in early history that

erred in bitter terms to the Legislature of Conecticut, which granted a divorce in a case where the wife became insane at the birth of the parties first child, and there was only one member ma nough to oppose this legalization of polygamy. overnor English had sanctioned the proceeding ade of the same material as the dress she wears by signing the bill. She understood he was now candidate for U.S. Senator, but she hoped the Legislature would tell the Governor that he had arned honor enough when he affixed his name to check for a neck-tic, and afterwards the neck-this bill, and they would vote for the other man. the advocated making marriage and divorce laws subject to the control of Congress, so that they ould be uniform throughout the country. This would prevent persons entering lightly into the arriage state, because, if an incompatibility were afterwards discovered, a journey to Indiana and fee of fifty dollars could not then untie the knot. Divorces procured for the purpose of remarrying were practically, and in the sight of God, another

made a bad choice they should not be absolved from their obligations to each other to make another attempt, which might prove equally unsue She wanted such Justice for woman that where she alded in earning half the savings of the family, she should have her share, and at the death espect for them and for their profession, and be- of the husband should have possession of it in her own name, instead of only a life interest. In the case of a woman who went out to work for the maintenance of herself and little ones, and upon returning home in the evening met the terrors of drunken husband, who had lain around the dram shop all day drunk, she contended that the ommunity was disgraced where that woman was not protected from the sponging and abuse of such

partners. A business partnership can be easily sundered, but when marriage is brought down, as ome of the so-called " reformers" of the day de-

PERSONAL,-Messrs. David Thomas, John

NILSSON. - Musical people will be interested

IMPORTANT CHANGE. - A reference 40 our Traveller's Directory" will show a very important change in the arrangement of trains on the Lehigh and Susanchanna railroad. Only one train per day each way leaves the Allentown station now, the up train leaving

The election resulted in the unanimous choice of the following officers: Captain, James R. Roney; First Lieutenant, C. O. Ziegenfuss; Second Lieu- | ranged in Wards; enant, M. A. Beahm. Gen. Selfridge made an THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION .-- The

SAD DEATH, -There a Snyder, a Saturday last, met with a frightful accident from The deceased, in company with other children, was engaged in building small bon-fires, when her clothes took fire, and becoming frightened she rushed wildly about, until her agonizing screams attracted the attention of a lady named Wolf, who with great presence of mind took hold of a piece of carpet, and with great difficulty extinguished

Tilghman Davidagt, Joseph Andreas. Verdiet

offered to give her. On trial. by sprinkling it with water and adding a little by Lewis Sheldon, and will cost about \$5000. boxes with a layer of the prepared 'chalk powder' street' between Waluut and Union. They were of an inch in depth at the bottom. This layer is built by himself, and cost about \$1000 each. to be first covered with a sheet of paper, and upon | JACOB MICHAEL. One two-story brick hous it the fruit is to be laid so as not, to touch each on Ninth street between Hamilton and Walnut. other. On the first layer of fruit another sheet! over it and a sheet of paper over this; upon this mother layer of fruit is spread as before and the

prying open one of the doors by a chisel or some other similarly shaped instrument about threefourths of an inch wide. From the basement they ascended the stairs, at the head of which they house, pressed brick front and all the modern im-

ore, have been committed about three o'clock in the morning. When the proprietors entered the store Wednesday morning they were greatly surprised at the condition of their fur department. The boxes were on Seventh street between Turner and Chew. It amount of legislation can make a man and wo. generously left behind, but nearly all their furs was built by himself, and cost about \$3000. were gone, and the burglars seemed particularly gether, and where a marriage is rightly entered choice in their tastes by bestowing their especial Eighth street between Chew and Gordon attention upon the finer articles. About five hun-built by William Clewell, and cost about \$3000. dred dollars worth of the furs, which had been Thomas Bachanas. One two-story brick Lutheran Choir, in ald of the organ fund, to be gotten up to order for some of their customers for house on Ninth street between Turner and Chew. given at Hagenbuch's Now Opera House on the dred dollars worth of fine furs, which had been Christmas presents, were all taken. All the burg- It was built by William Clewell, and cost about lars laft behind were a fine sable boa, two chil- \$3000. dren's and a misses collar, in the window, and two No4n Kistian. Six two-story brick houses on squirrel muffs, one collar and two children's muffs. Chew, between Eighth and Ninth. They were on the shelves. The common furs taken did not built by Lewis L. Sheldon, and cost about \$2000 sire, to a level with business partnerships, the amount in value to more than five hundred dollars, each. whole foundation of Christion society will be un- but the total loss will probably foot up several glassware establishment where as great a variety dermined. If we drift to that result we are lost; thousand dollars. The thieves had only one pur- house, pressed brick front with French roof, corpose in prosecuting their search for plunder, as ner of Eighth and Chew. It was built by himself, cities. We refer to the new store of Richard less we allow ourselves to be overruled by influ- they left untouched the change in the money and cost about \$13,000. onces which we have it in our power to counterack | drawe

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BENJAMIN K. WEAVER. Owo-and-a-half story brick house on Ninth ben Turner and Chew. Hartzell, Sheldon & Cre the builders. It cost about \$4000. with store room in front, corne Ninth and Gorcost about \$8000.

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GOTTLIEB HERTZOG. Owo-story brick house on Ninth between Chew Gordon. Built by Lewis Sheldon, and cost at \$2500.

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louse, a large three-story brick building on Union treet between Seventh and Eighth. Built by Charles Quier, and cost about \$10,000. Sixt 'near Linden. CHISTOVE HERIZOG. One two-story frame

Walnut. EDWIN DRIESBACH. One two-story brick he on Eighth street between Walnut and Union Leon Smoyer builder; cost about \$3500. EDWARD RUBE. One large three-story brief

JOSHUA SUBSURMAN. Four two-story frame houses on Lumber alley, between Ham

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PHILIP KLEE. One large three-story brick Prof. Spangler, Miss Stein and a celebrated tenor urteen hundred people, and every seat should be

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MEATS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Butter, Te per pound; eggs, 42c per dozen; pur vinegar, 10c per quart; pickles, 12c per dozen honey in comb, 50c per pound; wild honey, 10 per quart; lard, 25c22c per pound; eccon unts leatise each; hickory nuts, 10c per quart.

CNCLE ION'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES.—A Data without a wife, a ship without a wail, a summer without sunshine, a winter without frost, or the play of Hamle with the part of the "Royal Dane" omitted, would scarcely be so great an anomaly as a young lady without a preity hat or bonnet. What an immone responsibility rests upon the Millinery dealers! This being the case, aduly develves upon us a faithful journalists to direct our fair readers to a place where the most beautiful and style actions of head one way. In surphused, and that

has ever been offered in this place. Just the place

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turers. Philadelphia, do not fail to call upon S. C. Foulk, the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second street, between Market and Chestnut. He pos sesses facilities for procuring the choicest style Sevent street between Turner and Chew. It was in the market, and is enabled to sell them at the

> aries, all good singers, at W. C. Smith's. BUSINESS NOTICES.

olor, and to keep it so,

The Great Pictorial Annual.—Hostetter's United States Almanc for 1871, for distribution, gratic, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it countains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and curve of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner.

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5's, 10-40's entral Pacific R. R Union Pacific L. Grant B

NAGLE.-Iu this city, on Saturday, the 17th lust. orge Nagle, formerly of Reading, nged 89 years.

Man dieth and wasteth away, and where is he '
Hark! from the skies
I hear a voice answer and say,
The spirit of man never dies!
Its body, which came from the carth,
Must micele again with the sad;
Itis soul, which in Heaven had birth,
Returne to the besom of God. O Lord God Almighty, we turn to thee As our solace above;
The waters may fail from the sea,
But never thy fountains of love.
O, teach as thy will to obey,
And to sing, with one heart and accord,
He gave, and He taketh away,
And praised be the name of the Lord.

I har annual meeting of the stockholders of THE LE 3H IRON COMPANY will be held at the Second Na bal Bank of Alleutown on MONDAY, JANUARY SEC D, 1871. WM. H. AINEY, Secretary. SECOND NATIONAL BANK. BAPTIST CHURCH, ALLENTOWN FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 23.

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