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wi confer a great favor upon us for a to this office. thers about removing will please send

gross receipts at the Theatreon the oc-I the Good Will's benefit amounted The Troupe's share was \$285.50. STRIKE - Asa Balliet and others from vicinity have lately struck a forty barrel o

in Venango county, between Oil City and ORDAINED .- Rev. B. Judkins, formerl tor of the Allentown Presbyterian Church, has a ordained in the Episcopal ministry at Chris irch, Jordan, Onandaga county, New York. DIVIDEND. - A dividend of one dollar and aif per share will be paid on the capital stock

One hundred and eighty one poor familie ere supplied at Easton on Friday with well-filled skets for a New Year dioner. It was a goo ing to do, and was well done.

HIE HOPE ROLLING MILL.—The Hope Mill, which was lately purchased by Sam-McHose, resumed work on Monday. About iny hands will be employed. Rov. H. M. Jarvis, ot the Sacred Order of Dea

one, will leave Allentown next week to enter pon the duties of Pastor of the Church of our aviour, at Montoursville, this State. ONE of the muffs stolen from Messrs. And 's store some time ago was found Friday

stable in the upper part of the town. No ne has been discovered to the r ACCIDENT.—A son of Region Smith of allsbury had his aim broken and his leg injured by a premature explosion in the stor where he was working on Thursday. Dr. George

Romig is attending him. To STOP BLEEDING. -It is said that bleeding from a wound on man or beast may be stopped y a mixture of wheat flour and comu al parts, bound on with a cloth. If the bleeding be profuse, use a large quantity, any from one to three pints. It may be left on for hours The person who gave

after the application.

ening of the 17th there will be a grand full dress ociable. Tickets will be sold for the entertainents, and for the sociable invitations will be is ued by the Association. The members of the Association are taking great interest in the enterprise which they have inaugurated, and we hope they will receive substantial encouragement wher

A TIMELY - COMPOSITION. - I like ice. them on very carefully. Ice was very scarce last summer, but it is plenty now. It always is plentier in winter than in summer. I like ice, and me and Lizzle Jones are going skating this afternoon.

COPLAY. - Coplay Council, No. 218, O. U. A. M., has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term :- C., E. J. Myers ; V.C., D. H. Nothstine: R. S., Oliver Moyer; A. R. S., Miller ; E., Nathan Kaser ; I. P., Alfred Blege D. P., Peter Rockle; Treasnrer, G. M. Haper. The house and lot whereon the store was situted that was lately destroyed by fire, was sold this week to Mr. Aaron Balliet, who contemplates ting immediately a new store building on the lite of the one burned. Mr. Reuben Dutt has ier store in Mr. David Kline's building prosite the former store.

FIRE AT STROUDSBURG. -On Sunday riling a fire broke out in the Planing Mill of Messrs, Brown & Palmer, in Strondsburg, totally there is no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but originated probably from a spark out of the engine. The day was piercing cold with a strong north-west wind blowing, which parried the sparks and large bits of burning wood to a great distance. The fire companies were out, but could render no service as the water froze in the hose. The roof of the Presbyterian church caught fire several times, but was saved by the active exertions of a young man named Wilson from Philadelphia, who ascended by a ladder to the roof, then running to the peak beat the fire with his hat. A hole was knocked through the roof and palls of water passed to him, which saved the building.

A Sab Occurrence, --- Mr. William Reichs ard, residing on Sixth street, between Turner and Chew, was awakened early on Wednesday morning by heavy blows upon his arm and body. He jumped from the bed, and at once stambled gainst something which proved to be a heavy . Recling the blood coursing from a gash in rm he naturally concluded that he had been icked with inurderous intent by burglars atens were heard ascending to the attic, and owed as soon as lights could be obtained heir surprise and grief can hardly be imagined n they found in the attic, not burglars as they d expected, but Mr. Reichard's daughter, a ang lady about eighteen years old. She was in reatly alarmed and excited condition, and ld allow none of the family to come near her. said that she had been down in the cellar, but used to know nothing of the occurrence which ist transpired in her father's room below. Romle & Sons were called to attend the a family, and we learn from them that the Mr. Reichard is recovering from the effects of

ELTING .-- The business of smelting ores n very imperfectly carried on in this counticularly, in the separation of copper and hich are found together in large quantibeen mined in this country have been reat Britain to be perfectly smelted, as ero muable to save the sliver in quantities il amounts of copper and would not pay ex-for the silver, which is in the ore. Large Large unts of ores were formerly sent to Swanser Wales, to be smelted, where they have the thin a short time two smelting furnaces have en put le operation by houses in this city, where ork can be done as well as abroad at lower s, when treights both ways are considered; of these smelting furnaces are doing a large our mines shall be opened in bany of these establ how lindustry will be developed on a large at: One of the furnaces situa doing a large business and bas n' hand to last another year.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SLATE COMPANY.—The ockholders of the Pennsylvania Slate Company Valley Railroad for three days ending-Dec. 24, having been decided by the Northampton County | 1870, compared with same time last year: Court to be individually liable for debts due the workmen, the stockholders have concluded to as> ses themselves for the amount needed—some \$20,-000-to settle up the claims against the Company

"ALBURTIS .- John Christman, 14 years of age, attempted to drive across the railroad track t Alburtis on Monday, and while so doing the wagon was struck by a passenger train, threw him out with great violence. He was seriusly hurt about the head, and it is feared his injuries may prove fatal. HORENDAUGUA. - The Presbyterian Sabbath

thool at Hokendauqua held their Christmas eve elebration in their pleasant Sunday school room ast Saturday evening. The room was tastefully corated with greens, a lively address was made the pastor, Rev. Mr. Little, and Christas presents were distributed to over two hundred children. THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY TRACHERS'

NSTITUTE.—The Institute opened at Easton on Tuesday afternoon, and about one hundred and seventy-five teachers were oresent-the larges umber ever present at an Institute in that county. rof. Patterson of Pottsville, who attended th Institute here last week, gave the opening address, President Cattell being unavoidably absent. Mr. the East Pennsylvania railroad by the Reading | Transue of South Easton was chosen Secretary, and Messrs. Ingler, Miller and Bachman Assiston ceretarles.

DUATH OF A PROMINENT PENNSYLVANIAN -Hon. James A. Russell, father of Adjutant General Russell, died at his residence in Bedford or the 20th inst., in the 85th year of his age. The eccased was one of the oldest practition ers at the Sedford bar, baying been admitted in 1808, more than 62 years ago. He was born at York, and oon after being admitted to the bar removed to Bedford. He was a good lawyer and an able man. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1837-38, and represented the Bedford dis rict in the Twenty-eighth Congress.

THE SELFRIDGE GUARDS .- The non-comnissioned officers of the Selfeidge Guards at Bethlehem have been appointed, and the company now officered as follows :- Captain, Jas. R Roney; 1st Lieutenant, C. O. Ziegenfuss; 2d Lieutenant, M. A. Beahm ; 1st Sergeaut, Fred. J. Rice; 2d Sergeant, C. T. Weaver; 3d Sergeant, Geo. D. Myers; 4th Sergeant, A. Gardner; 5th Sergeant, V. A. Dash; 1st Corporal, Geo. B. Fickardt : 2d Corporal, Jos. P. Miller : 3d Corporal, A. Heft. The company is now making ar angements to procure uniforms and expect to nake their first parade on the 22d of February.

Easton has voted to extend a pastoral call to Rev. rank Miller of Asbury, N. J. The other candidates were, Rev. E. T. Corwin of Millstone, N. J., think, and a congregation which takes good care us this receipt says that in tels manner he saved and Rev. J. Buchannan of Milwaukee. At a meeting held by Dr. Edgar's congregation he life of a horse which was bleeding from a on Wednesday evening, Dr. Traill Green made unded artery; the bleeding ceased to fve minrather a lively speech on church architecture. The Free Press reports him as follows :

HORRIBLE DEATH OF TWO MEN.—The cand bodies of two men were found on one of the large cluder heaps in Scranton on Monday moning. One of them was literally burned to a cris, and the other had been suffocated by the gasarts ingrow the cinders. The unfortunate persons were Henry O. Shaw of Scranton and David Hopkins of Pittston, and they probably went to the cinder pile to get warm while intoxicated. Hopkins had a brother residing at Catasauqua, who went had been been considered in the cinder pile to get warm while intoxicated. Hopkins had a brother residing at Catasauqua, who went had brother residing at Catasauqua, who went had been been considered in the cinder pile to get warm while intoxicated. Hopkins had a brother residing at Catasauqua, who went had brother residing at Catasauqua, who went had been been considered in the consideration will give public entertainments at the New Opera House on the evenings of January 14 and 16, and on the considered in the considered ward would be considered in the considered ward to have them speak out. You know here f stand. You can do as you have the manner of the considered in the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on their patients of heaven to shine in the consistence of heaven to shine in the case of the remains of his brother.

The Free Press reports him as follows:

It know nothing about building a church. Never built one in my life. Don't want to hove the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on their patients of the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on them? I have the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on them? I have the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on them? I have the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on them? I have the house of God. Climb up stairs all the week, don't want to keep climbing on them? I have the house of God. Climb up stair

You kno where I stand. You can do as you Mr. P. F Eilenberger has disposed of his residence, corne of Northampton and Front streets, to John Shou, of Hawley, Wayne county, for the sum of \$20,000 MASONIC.-'Ale annual communication o

the Pennsylvaniagrand Lodge of A. Y. M., was held at Philadelph, on Tuesday. The address to \$56,991.72, and the Girat Trust Fund for incers elected for the ensuing yer were as follows : lobert A. Lamberton, of arrisburg, Right Worthy Grand Master; Samul C. Perkins, R. Peter Williamson, R. W. G. Tresurer ; John Thompson, R. W. G. Secretary. Along the apents made by the Grand Masir were the following: Grand Chaplains - A. J. G. Dobbs. Lehigh county; J. P. Hammond, Resing; and Leighton Coleman, Carbon county. Dirict Dep-Chunk, for Carbon and Lehigh; Chales L. Cornman, of Norristown, for Montgomey and unpton and Monroe; Joseph L. Stichter of Reading, for Berks; Edward P. Kingsbury of

Scranton, for Luzerne.

THE CONCERT THESDAY EVENING -The con cert of the St. John's Lutheran Choir, at the Opera House, Tuesday evening, was attended by a live in a manner which is at once cheap and chinery, involving a loss of \$14,000, on which large and appreciative audience. The concert healthful, and gives an account of his own diet Opera House there can be but little fault found. opened with a selection from Weber, performed for one week in which the sum total expended for on plane, organ, clarionet, cornet and violin, and the execution of this, as well as the other selec- seen he indulged in a beef stew the meat for the execution of this, as well as the other selections performed on these instruments, was most excellent, and could only be excelled by a full orchestra of professionals. The choruses did not seem to please the audience so well. The fact appears to be overlooked on the part of many concert canductors that the mass of the people is not born and educated in the art of music, and the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience." When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience." When the selection are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When the selection are therefore such as for the selection are therefore such as for the other days, the carte for a couple of using the hardy of the happy man, "Is almost two cits, and he happy man, it happy man he be, Enger the visage of his fair to see, Removes the thit hides the blushing charn of using the happy man, it is a to two cits, and he happy man he be, Enger the visage of his fair to see, Removes the thit hides the blushing charn of using the happy man, it is a two cits, and he happy man, it is a two born and educated in the art of music, and the same thoughout the fact three cents. Food for the day, six selections are therefore such as are beyond the appreciation of an ordinary audience. "When fast, two ent's worth of beans, with a half a cent's and most impressive productions of the evening, and afforded an opportunity for the exercise of performances on the plane were greeted with a fening applause, and the Professor has every re. It was grand. Mr. Boyer in a difficult seection showed himself to be an accomplished aritone. The concert concluded with the familiar Wedding March from Mudelssohn, performed y the instrumental quintette, and the audienc

of assisting in the purchase of the new organ fo the Euglish Lutheran Church, and we were glad o see it so well patronized. LIFE AT THE STATE CAPITAL. -It is not perfect bliss to live at Harrisburg, although it is the capital of our great and glorious State, judging from the following description of life there which we clip from the Harrisburg State Journal: Lawlessness has lately had full sway in our city. Petty burglaries have occurred almost nightly, ind ladies have been insulted with impunit Neither property or life have any safeguard under xisting regulations. A well-known citizen was ately brutally assaulted, robbed, and nearly deprived of his life, in the early part of the evening in a thickly-populated neighborhood, and fre ently traveled street. At the present time he lies on the verge of death, through the injurie inflicted, the hopes of family and friends ebbing and flowing as the attending physicians give hope or discouragement over the prospect of his ulti mate recovery. A reward of \$500 is offered for h would pay for working ores which contain the apprehension of the perpetrator of this bold outrage, yet no clue has been obtained, and the assailant or assailants are still at large. The dry goods store of a gentleman in Market square was | or dispopsia bread is produced. It is made in the goods store of a gentleman in Market square was goods store of a gentleman in Market square was same general way as other wheaten bread, but in all who profess and call themselves constitutely same general way as other wheaten bread, but in all who profess and call themselves constitutely same general way as other wheaten bread, but in all who profess and call themselves constitutely and of affectionate requires a little peculiar management. Upon this immunion and co-operation among all in every had who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. hended. Residences and vards are almost nightly feloniously invaded and robbed, and ladles insulted, yet no arrests are made, and the offenders

light furnished. Other causes could do

mentioned. but we forbear."

vent home well pleased with the evening's enter

ninment. The concert was given for the purpos

resemplete that no waste occurs; but at \$2,500. Notwithstanding the incentive of a requires a little peculiar management. Upon this coarsely, swells considerably in the dough, an therefore the dough should not at first be mad quite so stiff as that of superine flour; and when dark from assault and insult, and locks and fast little more meal may be added. It should be re nings are insecure from invasion of burglars and thleves. We are loth to accuse the police force of nefficiency, yet it is time that life and property on the accious fermentation, or become sour, soo were afforded a proper safeguard. The reign a wlessness is doubtless assisted by the poor gas ter oven, and to be baked longer, but must not stand so long after being mixed before baking,

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh town Literary and Dramatic Association two grand For Year For Week ..10,878 11 85,026 16 ..35,816 05 182,446 11 40,648 08 32,046 00 603 14

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THE NEW YEAR.—The commencement o the new year will be an excellent time for those of our Allentown merchants who do not advertise in our columns to make a beginning. The experience of every merchant who has made known his wares in THE CHRONICLE and THE REGISTER has been that he has enlarged his business and profits by doing so, and those who want to increase the business can only do so by making it known. An advertisement is better than a sign, for the latter s only seen by those who pass it, while the former is read by hundreds who would never otherwise know of the existence of such a place of business. Try our advertising columns, gentlemen, for we

are sure that we can do you good. HEIDELBERG .- The Sabbath School of Reidelberg has recently been studying Christ's Ser mon on the Mount, which was recited at the re cent Christmas Festival. The interest develope in the subject prompted the request to Rev. Mr. Renninger, the Lutherau pastor, to give a sermon on the last evening of the year with the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew as a text. Mr. Renninger complied with the request, and among the points brought out were the following : Chris practiced what he preached; the Sermon on the Mount embodies the foundation of everything good; we should pray spiritually as well as verbally; we should not only be hearers of the word.

Supprise Party.-The congregation of the English Evangelical Church met at the church on Turner street, last week, and procoeded in a body to the residence of their pastor, Rev. J. G. Sands. They were well loaded with formidable appearance when they presented passed a very pleasant evening, and left behind them substantial evidences of the kindly feeling of the Christmas season. Among the presents made were, three turkles and a purse well filled with current funds. Mr. Sands is a very worthy clergyman, who has labored hard and carnestly for the best interests of his people since he came to Allentown, and we are glad that his congrega Easton. - The First Presbyterian church at tion has made him this pleasant exprise. Ministers are gladdened and encouraged by remembrances of this kind more than even their people of its minister and gives tangible evidences of its appreciation for his work is richer both temporal ly and spiritually therefor.

> BETHLEHEM .- Rev. C. J. Cooper, pastor of the Lutheran church in South Bethlehem, was on Christmas Eve prescuted with a gold headed cane by the children of the Sunday school of his congregation

Associate Judge Joseph Laubach, on Christma Eve, was presented by the members of his family with a very beautiful gold headed cane. A meeting for the organization of a second milthe organization the "Elisworth Infantry." track opposite the Bethlehem Iron Company's works, between two trains, and a locomotive and excellence of their time-keepers is undoubted. body were thrown several feet, and his remains | can buy them of any style of this manufacture by were so badly crushed and mangled that they could hardly be recognized. He left a widow and

GET LEATHER BITS, -One of the cruelest things done to dumb beasts is putting hard frozen of Grand Master, Libert A. Lamberton, showed iron bits into a horse's mouth. It is not only When it's cold I like it best. Ice is good for a the assets of the Qind Lodge to be \$1,129,500, and the limitites abit \$500,000. There are 310 point, the latter extracts the heat from the former Sometimes I lend my skates to Lizzle Jones, and of about \$6,000. The has now been expended she lets me buckle them on for her. I buckle upon the Masonic Temps, including the cost of frozen by the cold iron several times a day put beef for boiltress that the beef by the hum the ground, \$619,514, an about \$500,000 more into it: each time causing these freezings to g puts thom on for her, but I don't think he does it will be needed to complete. The Grand Lodge deeper, to end at last in extensive ulceration. as well as I do. I don't know what Lizzle thinks | Charity Fund for widows and orphans amounts | With such a sore mouth the poor horse refuses to eat and pines away, which calls the horse doctor digent brethren to \$53,501. The principal off- in. They call it bots, glanders, horse-all, etc., and go to cramming down poisonous drugs, i doses; and the next you know of the poor abused creature, he is trotted off to be food for fish or the W. D. G. M.; Alfred R. Poler, R. W. S. G. crows. Many a valuable horse has been "mys-Warden; Robert Clark, R. W. I. G. Warden; teriously" lost in just that way. Thinking and humane people avoid this by first warming the possible, as in night work like staging and physicians' work. Now all this trouble is entir avoided, as we have found on large trial, by getting the harness makers to get leather bits for oty Grand Masters-T. S. McNair, o. Mauch winter use, so made that no metal substance can touch the flesh. They are durable, and cost only half a dollar. We wouldn't exchange ours for a Bucks; James M. Porter, of Easton, for lorth- gold one, if it couldn't be replaced. Don't fail to try it .- Rural World.

> CHEAP LIVING .- In Dr. Dio Lewis' " Talks About People's Stomachs," lately published by Fields, Osgood & Co., he shows how people may very appropriate, and if the spirit of this address As food was 54% cents. Two days out of the As in the East, when pledged the nuptial troth, brief indulged in a beef stew the meat for Donned the Bride-ring, and sworn the brief

Thou Counest," by Rossini, was sung by Miss worth of Amegar. For dinner, one quart of rich Stein and the choir, and was one of the grandest bean porridge worth one cent, with four silces of coarse bread, worth two cents Food for I uesday five and a half cents. In conclusion, Dr. Lewis Miss Stein's accomplished voice. Prof. Spengler's | remarks : "Of course I don't pretend that every one can live in this luxurious way. It isn't everybody that can afford it. I could have lived just reason to be proud of his reception here. The or-gan solo by Prof. Herman was an artist's render-days I ate too much altogether, and suffered from as well, as far as health and strength are conthirst and dulines. But then I may plead that my habits are very active. Not only have I writan 40 odd pages of this book during the week, but have done a large amount of hard muscule

> INFORMATION FOR BREAD-MAKERS. - Riceflour added to wheat-flour, enables it to take up an increased quantity of water. Boiled and nashed potatoes mixed with the dough, cause the bread to retain moisture, and prevent it from drying and crumbing. Hye in kes a dark-colored bread; but it is capable of being fermented and raised in the same manner as wheat. It retains its freshness and moisture longer than wheat. An admixture of rye-flour with that of wheat decidedly improves the latter in this respect. Indian corn bread is much used in this country. with wheat and rye, a dough is produced capable of fermentation : but pure maize mest cannot ermented so as to form a light bread. Its gluten lacks the tenacious quality necessary o produc the regular cell-structure. It is most used in the form of cakes, made to a detain degree light by eggs or sour milk and salers and s generally eaten warm. Indian corn fittound o meal of various degrees of coarsene never made so fine as wheaten flour. akes from maize require a considerably longer time to be acted upon by heat in the baking Troess, than wheat or rye. If ground wheat be to bolted, that is, if its bran be not separated, meal or Graham flour results, from which Graham

"The wheat-meal, and especially if it is ground t is raised, if it is found too soft to mould well, a marked that dough made of wheat-meal will take er than that made of fine flour. It requires a hot-

THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION .- The Allenentertainments in the New Oper House on the 14th and 16th insts. The programme for each of these entertainments is given in our advertising columns, and it certainly promises finely for the pleasure and enjoyment of those who attend. We hope the Association will re ceive generous encouragement and patronage from our citizens.

FIRES. - We give in another column a form lable list of fires which have occurred within the past few days, and we must "Improve the occa sion" in giving our readers a few words of cau-tion. It is certainly significant that the first week of real winter weather should record so many and so destructive fires, and many of them have n doubt occurred through carelessness or neglect. There is too little attention paid to the proper ar angement of beating apparatus, and when a 'cold snap'' comes on and stoves and furnaces

are driven to their utmost capacity by cramming them with fuel, the defective flues and the woode partitions through which the heated pipes pass show their defects by taking fire. To

SAD DISASTER AT FRANKLIN.-The Marhall House situated at the west end of the wire oridge over the Allegheny river, at Franklin, took fire Friday forenoon. The flames communicated entire structure into the river. About twenty per sons were on the bridge at the time. Wm. Nelll, Mary and George McIntyre, John and Alex. Mc-Cartney, John Henry, and two unknown persons ry; Chaplain, Rev. E. Packwood. rere seriously injured. Wilfried Gilgore, freight agent of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, is supposed to be buried in the ruins, as he was know to be on bridge. The weather was intensely cold each side, and great difficulty was experienced i Johnson, aged 13 years, jumped from the center of the bridge and swam ashore to the slushy icc. The bridge was newly erected at a cost of \$36,000, ble surprise to the Mayor. and the Marshall house cost \$5,000; no insuran

BEAUTIFUL WORKS OF ART. -- Messrs, Kel ler & Bro., Jewelers, have gotten up a large number of presentation watches especially for the holidays, among them one for Rev. Mr. Wagner and another for Mr. Charles H. Nimson, which cost \$550. This watch was manufactured to the order of Messrs. Keller by the United States Watch Company of Marion, N. J. The movement is nickel, damaskeen and frosted, enameled, gold in dex plate, gold jewel settings throughout, gilded steel work. Best quality, full plate lever movenent, 18 size, St. Line escapement, exposed ruby pallets, nineteen fine ruby jewels, three pair coni cal pivots, cap jeweled, with flue rubles, Brequet hair spring, hardened and tempered, composit balance, accurately adjusted to hoat and cold, isonchronism and position, winds and sets hands n pendant, and has on the luner case the insciption "manufactured by Keller & Bro. for Charles H. Nimson," in beautifully engraved letters. The movement is encased in a handsome and elaborately engraved heavy gold hunting case, weighing itary company at Bethlehem was held on Monday | eighty pennyweights, and is the most magnificent ever manufactured by the United States ufactory, built of iron and glass, at Murlon, has Patrick Rodgers, of South Bethlehem, was doubtless attracted the attention of many of our citizens. That they require 'such an immense on Saturday evening. He undertook to cross the | building is sufficient evidence of the popularity and extensive sale of their manufactures and the Persons desiring elegant and never-falling watches calling at Keller & Bro.

FAMILY MARKETING .- There are not many changes this week. Poultry is a little higher than last week. Below are the revised quotations POULTRY.

Turkeys best, per pound, 18c live, 22c dressed common turkeys, 16c live, 20c dressed; chickens 15c live, 17c dressed; geese, 16c live, 20c dressed ducks, 16c live, 20c dressed. Beefsteak, sirioin and rump, per pound, 20a sirioin roast, 20a22e; rib roast, 20e; chuck re like beef for boiling, 16a18e; corning pieces, 16a

FISH AND OYSTER

Haddock, per pound, 10c; cat fish, 12 hite, 25c; yellow perch, 25c; pike, 23 out, 18c; oysters, 60ca31 per hundred. VRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, per harriel, Sa.50; apples, per peck, (0a59c, peaches, per pound, unpecled 15c, pecked 25c; 1fa v nan oranges, (0a59c per dez, tennous, 46c per doz Malaga grapes, 56c per pound; tried cherries, pe pound, (0a16c, pitted, 36c; potatose, 56c per peck; tweet potatos, 56c per peck; paranips (0c per peck; mions, 26c per peck; per peck; per peck; per peck; per peck; per quart; per per quart; twelte beans, 10a15c per quart; per per quart; per per quart; per per per peck; per quart; per per quart; per per quart; per per quart; per quart

Ratter, 37e per pound; eggs, 40e per dozer vinegar, 10e per quart; pickles, 12e per honey in comb, 50e per pound; wild hot per quart; Ind, 20e22e per pound; coco 10a15e each; hickory nuis, 10e per quart. ZOE'S ADDRESS. -- The dedicatory address

delivered Wednesday evening by M'lle Zoe was is always carried out upon the stage of the New We give the address below in full:

The mind instructed and the destroying the ribal jest, the barefaced equivoque, The groundlings' plaudits here shall no'er provok For not one syllable our players speak Shall call the modest blush on beauty's cheek; And, though we fear not the ascette's frown, Thalla will ne'er be seen in loosened gown. Within the crowded city, or the vast Within the crowded and the past—Uncultivated prairie—Index of the past—Where'er the Anglo-Baxon foot may roam, The Drama finds a refuge, a home; And here to-night another temple opens its door to you. With you are

All our hopes.'
It rests with you to tend the budding flower, Which else, neglected, also waters Dur afforts all are listed in your cause, Our proudest hope to meet your kind applause; That glorious tribute every fear disarms— That glorious tribute every fear but your palms. ed, dies within the hour. That glorious tribute every teat disarras. The laurels that we crave are but your palms.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—The first week in the year will be observed as a special week of prayer by the Presbyterian, Methodist and some ther churches in this city and vicinity. Below we give the programme prepared for by the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Allianco:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1. Sermons.—Subject:—Inspiration of Holy Scrip-ure; its sufficiency and sole authority for relig-ous faith and practice. MONDAY, JANUARY 2. r.—Grateful review of the past, calling wed confidence and for increased devot-humiliation for the worldliness of the and for national slos provoking Divide

TURBDAY, JANUARY 8. Prayer; -for nations; for all in authority; for soldiers and saliors; for all who have suffered i recent war; and for the blessings of peace. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4. Prayer; -- for the conversion of children; for Sunday Schools; and all seminaries of learning; and for the raising up of more laborer's in Christ's

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5. -for the outpouring of the Holy Spiri FRIDAY, JANNARY 6.

Fayer ;-for the circulation of the Word • Of religious persecution; and for the overland hindrances to the spread of the Grand of the SATURDAY, JANUARY 7. for Christian Missions; for the con-the world; and for "the glorious ap-our Lord Jesus Christ."

BUNDAT, JANUARY 8, ubject :- Faith, Hope and Love ex-

Excelsion Riples.—The Excelsior Rifles, Captain A. J. Laubach commanding; turned out Monday afternoon for street parado and drill, Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that headed by the City Cornet Band. There were about forty men in line, and the Company made | ng all the advantage of cash payments and losing a very fine appearance.

ACCIDENT.-On Saturday afternoon, as the corner of Lawrence and Union streets, empted to place something on a shelf in the cellarway her foot slipped and she was precipitated tended to her, and she is now doing well.

MURDER AT PLYMOUTH. -- John B. McElroy was beaten to death in a rum shop at Plymouth Luzerne county, on Thursday evening last. The quarrel which resulted in his death was between angemen and Catholics, and the murdered man was a Protestant. Seven men have been hold for trial for the murder, and have been committed to Wilkesbarre jall to await trial. A NEW ENTERPRISE.—We learn that some

of our business men are endeavoring to raise a cannot be bestowed upon fires and their manage- | company to start a large boot and shoe manufacment during the winter months, and we urge all tory in Easton. Their ideas are to raise capital our readers to increased vigilance in caring for enough to buy the Institute property and turn it the fires in their houses, offices and business into a manufactory. Workmen well skilled in the trade will be brought from the Eastern States, and if the expectations of the company are real ized some one hundred and fifty families will be brought to this place .- Easton Free Press.

Election of Officers .-- At an adjourned to the bridge, and the cables soon becoming red stated meeting of Jordan Division, No. 380, Sons hot parted from their anchorage, precipitating the of Temperance, held Friday evening last, the following officers were elected to serve the cusuing quarter :- W. B., Henry W. Cole ; W. A., Wilson farmer, McIntyre, the toll-keeper, and his wife Shankweller; R. S., M. D. Forrest; A. R. S., and daughter, who were engaged in removing Joseph Baker; F. S., C. S. Massey; Treas., J. furniture on the bridge, were fatally injured. T. Burdge; C., Wm. Davis; A. C., Joseph Jennes; I. S., John Evans; O. S., Edward Hen-

PRESENTATION .- Last week Col. T. H. Good was made happy by being presented with a beautiful drop light at the hands of his and the river frozen over to the second pler on company, the Allen Rifles, Dr. T. C. Yeager making the presentation speech. The drop is reaching the sufferers with skiffs. A boy named gum, covered with green, and communicates with a bronze cavalier, on a black base. The present is a beautiful one and was an agreea-

> WHOLESALE SWINDLING AT READING tending disputch says: "An extensive swindle, perpetrated by a bogus firm, calling themselves Painter, Myers & Co., has just come to light in this city. The parties came here about two nonths ago and hired a place of business, setting up as hardware merchants, and by means of refrences to a mythical confederate firm in Harrisburg, obtained consignments from various hard ware dealers in New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere, reshipping the goods to Baltimore and other places on their arrival, and making good their escape before the frauds could be dete The swindle is said to amount to apwards of \$15000.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Temperance ecting at the Court Nouse last week was very ell attended. It was opened with music by the City Cornet Band and prayer by Rev. Mr. Swindells, and the exercises of the evening consisted of addresses by Rev. Mr. Swindells and Rev. Mr. music by the band. The programme was well glad to see the meeting so well attended. The evening. H. E. Brown was elected chairman, and watch ever manufactured by the United States cause of temperance is of the first importance to William C. Dolf secretary. It was decided to call Watch Company. The grand and imposing manevery community, and there is no so efficient way f advancing the cause as by working upon pub lic centiment

THE SCHAAF TRAGEDY .- The jurors impaneled by Coroner Bush for an inquisition upon the body of Nicholas Schaaf, who died on Tuesday from the effects of the injuries received some time ago in a drunken quarrel in East Allentown Tilghman G. Gross, Sylvester Weller, J. A. Kramer, F. Z. Heebner, S. W. Bureaw and A. L. Ruhe. Their verdict is "that the said Nicholas Schaaf came to his death on the 27th of December, 1870, by a stroke on the head with some instrument, the nature of which is to the jurors un known, inflicted either by John Fahlstich or Jacob Renner, and further they say not." The post mortem examination, conducted by

Drs. Martin and Apple, showed that he was not

THE LATE JOSEPH WHITAKER .- Joseph Whitaker, who died a short time since at Mont Clare, Montgomery county, was a native of Ches ter county, where he was born in 1789. In 1808 went to Philadelphia, and for many years he made nails by hand. In 1816 he and his brother James leased a rolling-mill at the Falls of Schuylkill, and continued the business with the unil m: chines which had then been recently patented. In 1820 they purchased Gibraltar Forge, near eading, and a rolling-mill near Wilmington. Del., to which latter place he removed. In be obtained an interest in the Cumberland Iron and Nail Works, at Bridgeport, New Jersey. In 1827 be and his copartners, then trading as Reeves Whitaker, bought the Phenix Iron Works, a Phonixville, and for eighteen years he continued very successfully the management of the affaire of the firm at that place. In 1846 he purchased the Durham Furances, in Bucks county, and he has also at various times been largely interested iron works at Elkton, Havre-de-Grace, and Principio Furnace, in Maryland; in the Crescent Bolling-mill, at Wheeling, W. Va.; the Saucon Iron Company, at Hellertown, and the well-knows Irms of Jos. & Geo. P. Whitaker and Whitaker & Condon, in Philadelphia. He was a member of

the Legislature in 1843.

FOORLSVILLE. -- Our Fogelsville correspon dent sends us the following: "It has been the practice of the officers and teachers of the Sabbath school connected with the St. John's congreration at Fogelsville to hold with the school a estival on Christmas each year. In pursuance o his practice a festival was held in the church | gard to the moral and social worlds as withrespect edifice on Christmas Eve. Some may object for uch a practice as being fraught with no real bene- is motion, and all things are either ascending of it to the school, but I am of a different opinion nd one too which, I think, har been fully verified like the one that precedes it. No human life i by the good effects the recent festival had upon moving in a horizontal line. All are moving he community at large. And why should not all either upwards or downwards. Bolt is also with Sabbath school teachers and officers colchrate the masses. Communities are subject to the same with their schools by appropriate exercises that law. Towns either grow into cities, or decline greatest event in the annals of time—the birth of into pelty hamlets, and the mental, moral and Christ? That the efforts of the teachers, officers | social character of their inhabitants riate for Christmas were blessed with success attended the festival express their approbation is terms of glowing admiration. Not too much is healthy action anywhere, Allentown is in the praise can be given to the Superintendent and his | current. thle assistants for placing before us such a beautiful scene to prosent the lucidents that accom great joy," the visit of the shepherds to the manto behold, and by a star which was made to move from one corner of the church to a position right above the manger. Who would say that a scene woe. It cannot be neutral, and it must rise or of this kind is not attractive? This was not the full obedient to the universal law of motion, and

an ever to be remembered event. The delightful poison and pollute it. In the high personal chareces which the children recited and the hymns acter of the gentlemen to whose public spirit we quarries owned by the Company in close proximity which they sung on this occasion produced an arc-indebted for its existence, we have the strong agreeable effect upon the audience, as was mani- est assurance that it never will be perverted to fest from the fact that there was perfect order Improper uses. The rules which they have adopted with few exceptions in the vast assemblage of for the government of all who may hereafter use people present. People of unrow minds will un- it show what their present intentions are in regard doubtedly see but little in such a scene, but peo- to it, and all who know them know that these regple who labor for their souls' salvation can enter ulations will boundhered to." He then depicted into the spirit of such a second and pray that such the hall as the futuremeeting place of the friends a scene will leive happy and glorious impressions of science, the lovers of literature, politicians and upon the hears of the young. Rev. Mr. Leopold patriots, the lovers of oducation, the loving worand Rev. Mr. Herman, pastors of our church, and shippers of music, and the admirers of the drama also Benjamin Welss, student of the Theological and made some fudicious and discriminating re-Seminary at Hercersburg, attended the festival marks in regard to the necessity and advantage of The Macuugle Loan and Building Ass net on the 19t, ult. at the Public House of Henry

Correll and, sild, money at, the following rates; rtgage, iit \$47.50, \$48 and \$49 premium per inres, on short loan, at \$50, \$70 and \$01 premium luliger died on Friday lust. He had to be pres Jacob Bte sate lood his sail a sear and was much respected by ways contain an and sace as managed at land by sail and sail who spect a land by the contain an and sace as the managed at land and who spect a land by the contain an analysis of the contains and the contains an analysis of the contains and the contains and the contains an analysis of the contains and the contains an analysis of the contains and the c all who hpew

AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kernshen, of the old Allentown China, Glassware and he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gainnothing by credit sales.

THE NEW YEAR .- The New Year was Mrs. Werner, widow of Peter Werner, living at watched in by faithful bands in several of our churches, and was "shot in" by others who were less devout and who had no scruples abou disturbing the slumbers and dreams of people who the forehead and left eye. Dr. George W. Romig the Old Year. In most of the churches Bunday, sermone appropriate to the season were deivered, and it is to be hoped that the quiet hours kins as Mrs. Willo of the Sabbath were spent by our people in making good resolutions, and that they are now trying cep them.

> ACCIDENT. - As several of the members of ook fright and dashed up the Railroad. M'lle Zoc'attempted to jump off and was thrown viclently on the track. Miss Annie Fannin remai ed in the coach and was thrown over an embankment with it. M'ile Zoe was pretty badly injured but is now as well as could be expected. Miss Fannin was also injured some. This was a very severe accident, but not serious enough to hinder the performances of this week, which will still THE SLATE TRADE. - Doubtless one of th

ost important material elements of wealth and future prosperity of the Lehigh Valley lie in the slate trade and business, and the multiplied forms which slate is being used will greatly accelerat production and the develop I great demand is springing up for paving flags, and we are informed that the machinery at work now is entirely lundequate to supply the market This must necessarily give quite a large tonnage to our transporting companies. Indeed, the trans portation of roofing and school, slate mantels, &c., is no inconsiderable item. It is said that at Slatington alone, during the past season, about 1500 cars were loaded and shipped. The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company apprehends the importance of this trade, and to accommodate and foster it, a branch road has beed run un from Blatington for about five miles along the quarries. This enables the slate men to get their production into market quicker and cheaper than they could before, and of course stimulates production and of the Managers of the Lyon Valley Horse Insurenables them to work when more distant quarries must be idle on account of a depressed market or has appointed in his place Jonas W. George o sharp competition. In the neighborhood of Danielsville are some thirty quarries, and many slate men predict that it will become the largest slate producing region in the Valley and State. At this time more school slates are manufacturing there than at any other po'nt in the United States With proper transporting advantages many new quarries would be opened, and the capacity of the old ones largely increased. The slate has to be carted from four to five miles at a cost of from orty to sixty cents, while the loss in consequence of breakage is probably ten cents more a square. Up to this time the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com my has done nothing to acquire any traffic or the east side of the river from Slatington, but we understand that they contemplate running a ranch road to Danielsville, and probably extend it six miles further to Chapmansville. This would give the Lehigh Valley almost the exclusive control of the slate tonnage, and would undoubted! be a good move on their part .- Mauch Chun

THE PENNSYLVANIA Y. M. C. A.-A meet ing of the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at Harrisburg, on Monday, for the purpose of or-ganizing for active and efficient work, and the following sub-divisions of the State were made: Fulton, Franklin, Cumberland, Dauphin, Leban on, Northumberland, Union, Bnyder, Adams, York, and Lancaster.

To H. M. Boies, of Scranton, Bradford, Wyoming, Luzerne, Mouroe, Susquebanna, Montour, Wayne, Columbia, and Pike. To Nelson Evans, of Philadelphia, Chester Delaware, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadel-phia, Lehigh, Berke, Schuylkill, Bucke, and Car-

To C. C. Shirk, of Erle, Crawford, Elk, Mer cer, Wurren, McKean, Forest, Venango, Jesser-son, Clarion, and Eric.

rset, Bedford, Fayette, and Green. To Gen. Jas. A. Beaver, of Beliefonte, Potter eron, Crawford, Blair, Tioga, Clinton, Centre, Sullivan, Lycoming, and Huntingdon. The general supervision of the State being com mitted to the chairman, Thomas, K. Cree, of

Pittsburgh, it was arranged to appoint efficien sub-committees in Philadelphia, Scranton, Harrisburg and Bellefonte, such committees being ac tively and successfully prosecuting the work in Pittsburgh and Erie. Arrangements were made for a series of visitations of many of the associations, and for holding

number of towns, in which it is deemed specially desirous to organize associations. The following are the members of the Eiste Excutive Committee : Thomas K. Cree, Chairman f Pittsburgh : H. M. Boics, of Beranton : Jas McCormick, of Harrisburg; C. C. Shirk, of Eric fect. In that year Furnace No. 1 was commenced Gen James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte : Nelson F. Evans, of Philadelphia; Thomas H. Rabe, o Pittsburgh.

THE OPERA HOUSE OPENING.

MR. WRIGHT'S ADDRESS. Mr. Wright's address was very appropriate the occasion, and was heartily commended by all who had the pleasure of listening to it. He con menced with an allusion to the well known incident in the life of Galileo, the astronomer, who though compelled publicly to renounce and recant as he rose to his knees: "The earth is still mov descending in the scale. No moment is precisely nd scholars towards getting up something appro- precede them in this course. With reference to beyond expectation, cannot be denied, for all who twenty years ago, can say with truth that as a per improvement for properly distribu

Allusion was thus made to the custom of recognizing publicly the advent of any new public impanied the birth of our Savier. There was the provement, and to the propriety of doing so, and and hot blast ovens, heated by the waste gases 'cave" in the rock of which the eminence of the speaker congratulated the people of Allen- from the Furnaces, for heating the blast. There Bethlehem is composed, the neat little village of town on the act that they were at length enabled are three blowing engines, all of them built by I. Bethlehem, the plain where the devout shepherds to meet in a public half adequate to their sowatched their flocks, the angel hovering above the chal, secular wants, and in harmony with their the others upright. These engines are so ar shepherds and announcing the "glad tidings of improved and improving tastes. A rapid review ger and their tevotions, and the visit of the wise time to meet this public want in the erection of men of the East representing every race. This the Court House, the Free Hall, the Odd Fellows' scene was made still more attractive by an artifi- Hall, Kline's Hall, &c., and of the causes of their cial fount jetting out a stream of water delightful failure to do so.

"This enterprise," said Mr. Wright, "Is now the Works over the Ironton, Railroad, the Companying the case which are use

only feature that contributed to make this festival it will either purify and refine our social life, or proper relaxation and recreation. As an expe of the higher class of entertainments and recreations, he and his auditors would unite in the wish that all possible success might attend the new and supervision of all the departments of the Worksteppies, and she closed his address with the large of the Mr. Mins is General Clerk, having the that this stage may always probable ablestage of the books and of the lastice office businesses as presented in the cooks and of the lastice of the stage of the books and of the lastice o the this which has bont ness. About seventy-five men are employed that this unit may also be the Fernandes, and the Company owns an as company owns to the workmen thirty-five houses. In contrast, the company works are black nents as pure and imported o be presented here, and

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MIPPLIN.-A fire at Mifflin, on Saturday night, destroyed abou seventy buildings in the centre of the town, including stores, dwellings and stables. The total loss is estimated at about \$200,000.

THEATRE.-The Zoe Troupe opened to ill house, Wednesday evening, at the New Opera House. After a patriotic song by Miss Florence of a dedicatory poem by M'lle and the recitation Zoe, The Ticket-of-Leave Man was performed, Zoe taking the character of Sam Willoughby, down two flights of stairs, cutting herself about go to bed at the usual bour on the last night of Miss Faunin appearing as May Edwards, Mr. Moss, Mr. Perry as Jim Dalton, and Mrs. Wilnghby. These characters were all well-sustained and gave evidence of the talent f the troupe. It is a rare circumstance that a Troupe of this character travels through the ountry, but the unlimited success of this one shows that the interior towns of our State can the Zoe Troupe were going to the East Penn Depot appreciate and will patronise merit on the stage. on Sunday moraing, about one o'clock, the horses | The troups will remain here for a short time and we predict for them a brilliant season.

CLAUSSVILLE. -Our Claussville correspon dent sends us the following items from that vicinity: Winter has at last made its appearance and the merry sounds of the sleigh bells bring up visions of nice rides and good suppers. The conchmakers are very jubilant over the prospect and wear very smiling faces.

On Friday last a deer made its appearance in he woods owned by Jacob Peter near this place. A party of hunters were soon in hot pursuit, and the deer was shot by Reuben and Dennis Deibert. The dressed weight was about ninety pounds The same party shot a red fox that day, making uite a successful day of it.

A sad accident lastly occurred, which resulted i he death of Mrs. Philip Clauss. She was assisting her husband in working the threshing maline, when she was caught by a shaft and had her head terribly crushed, causing instant death The Claussville Literary Association met on Thursday evening last and elected the following fficers: President, Asher H. Fatzinger; Vice President, Solomon F. Rupp; Recording Scere tary, Henry J. German; Corresponding Secretary, M. Sieger; Treasurer, Henry Rupp. The question for discussion that evening was, "Resolved that the Indians possess a right to the soil." The decision was in favor of the affirma-

Solomon Hans has resigned his position as one ance Company, and the President of the Company NEW YORK Safety Steam Power

Germansville. The Germansville Fair and Festival held on Monday of last week (second Christmas) for the benefit of the Fogelsville Band was a complete

Mr. Lewis Diehl opened a handsome saloon or Saturday evening last. The Selpstown Brass Band was present and discoursed good music, much to the satisfaction and gratification of the Claussville

The new store and hotel in course of erection in Upper Lowbill is nearly completed. It will be known as Bittuer's hotel and store. Phaon Sammell of Saegersville has invented new and more substantial carriage wheel, and we published A GERMAN EDITION published, in all other hope he will have the success with it which he de-

LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES. Lehigh Valley Iron Works at Coplay. MR. STEPHEN BALLIET'S CONNECTION WITH

IRON BUSINESS.

Prior to the successful use of anthracite coal in the manufacture of iron in the Lehigh Valley charcoal was used, and out of one of the two Char coal Furnaces which were put in operation in Lehigh county grew the present Lehigh Valley Iron To Jumes McCormick, of Harrisburg, was as- Works at Coplay. The first Charcoal Furnace in signed the cuntles of Mimin, Juniata, Perry, this county was the Hampton, which was built by William Heinbach in Upper Milford. The second was the Lehigh, which was built by Stephen Balllet and Samuel Helfrich in Washington township. This Furnace was started in 1825, and at that time and for a long time afterward it was the only Iron Furnace in the Lehigh Valley, the Hampton hav ing been stopped before the Lehigh was built. Before starting his furnace Mr. Balliet bought thirty-three acres of ore land in North Whitehal where Ironton now is, and when he had secured this property, which is probably to-day the mosvaluable ore property in this county, he commenced the manufacture of iron with Mr. Helfrich. brs. Martin and Apple, anover that the question to be shot as Renner supposed, and the question to be decided now is whether the fatal blow was inunder the firm name of Balliet & Helfrich. This in Carbon county, until the death of Mr. Helfrich when Mr. Ballict assumed the whole and carried it on until 1853, when the first Anthracite Furnac at Coplay was commenced. Mr. Stephen Balliet, therefore, may properly be regarded as one of the neers in the iron business in this Valley, and it is worthy of note in this connection that he always expressed his confidence that the day would come when anthracite coal would be used in the manu facture of iron. He made many experiments in this direction, and was only prevented from making other and more extensive ones by the force of circumstances. As soon as it was found that by meetings in the interest of the cause in a large | the use of the bot blast iron could be made with authracite coal Mr. Balliet commenced his preparations for building an Anthracite Furnace, but t was not till 1853, some twelve years after the tarting of the Lehigh Crane Works at Catasauqua, that he was able to carry his project into ef-

> at Coplay, and in 1854 it was blown in. This Furnace was built by Stephen Balliet & Co., the other partners being Stephen Balliet, Jr., Aaron Balliet and Benjamin S. Levan.

THE LEHIGH VALLET COMPANY. The business was conducted by them but a sh ime before the firm was broken up by the death of Mr. Balliet, Senior, and then the business was taken up and carried on by the Lehigh Valley ron Company, which was incorporated in 1855. The capital stock at the time of its incorporation was \$150,000, and the company was organized by his theory of the motion of the earth, whispered the choice of Joseph Laubach as President, and Benjamin B. Levan as Superintendent, Secretary ing." And this fact was, and is, as true with re- and Treasurer. These gentlemen have retained those positions in the Company from the day of to the natural world. Wherever life exists, there organization to the present time, and there have been but few changes among the stockholders most of whom reside in this county. The capita stock has been twice doubled, and is now \$600,000. THE PURNACES AND THE WORK THAT IS DONE. No. 1 Furnace was run alone for about eight years, when No. 2 was built in 1861 and 1862 No. 3 was built four years afterwards, and was

blown in in 1866. No. 1 was built fourteen fee bosh and forty-five feet high, and it is now the same bosh as at first and sixty feet in heigh ourselves, no one who know us as a people ten or This Furnace is furnished with the bell and hop ity we are either dead or dying. If there | charge of ore, coat and limestone. Mo. 2 Furnace is sixteen feet bosh and fifty-three feet high, and o. 3 is sixteen feet bosh and fifty-five feet high. As at the Lehigh Crane and Allentown Works steam engines are used for producing the blast P. Morris & Co., one of them a beam engine and ranged that one can be used for each Furnace, o was then given of the efforts made from time to that the force of them all can be brought to bear upon one Furnace, as may be desired or rendere necessary by the condition of the work. The Hem atite ore which is used is obtained from the Be liet ore beds at Ironton, and it is transported to complete, and must henceforth work for went or pany at Coplay owning the cars which are used for this work. The Magnetic ore is obtained fro New Jersey, from mines in Morris and Hunting hanov region. The limestone is obtained fro

to the Works. Several years ago the Company bought a farm of one hundred and sixty acres adjoining their Works, and the limestone quarr upon this farm are regarded as the best and largest in Lehigh county. The richness of the quarries and their nearness to the Furnaces are advantages of no small importance, and the amount saved each year in the simple matter of transportation of the limestone is very considerable. The weekly onsumption of the three Furnaces is about 137 tons of ore, 1100 tons of coal and 750 tons of limestone, and the weekly product is about 550 tons of Nos. 1 and 2 Foundry Tron. Most of the Iron made is shipped to Philadelphia and New York all the sales being made through Mr. Levan, the Superintendent, who also has personal charge and

Marriages.

In this city, 1st inst., by Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. Lewis E. Juergens to Miss Maggie Kern, both of In this city, the 29th inst., by Rev. W. Swin-dells, Mr. Matthew Rhoda, of Allentown, to Miss Elizabeth A. Raus, of Nesquehoning, Carbon county.

HUBER-SEIPLE.—In this city, 25th, by Rev.
S. G. Wagner, William J. Huber to Laura E. Selpie.

EGGE—SANTEE.—On the 25th inst., by Rev
J. G. Sands, Mr. John J. Egge to Miss Ella R
Santee, both of Allertown.

Deaths.

In this city, the 1st inst., Annie M., daughter of John and Mailida Houck, aged 1 year and 7 mos. YOUNGER.—At Catasauqua, December 29th, Grant Richmond Younger, son of William and Grant Richmond Younger, son or william in Isabella Younger, aged 5 years, 8 months and 26

days. In this city, on the 28th, Mary A. Horn, aged 43 years.
In this city, on the 28th, Ida R., daughter of Samuel Colver, aged 9 years.

GREEN.—In this city, 18th, William, son of Michael Green, aged four years, seven months and four days.

8CHMIDT.—On the 24th inst., in this city, 8a-, wife of Lewis Schmidt, aged 60 years.

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