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SENT TO THE ASYLUM .-- The daughter of Villiam Reichard, who committed an assault on her father last week, was sent to the State atic Asylum on Wednesday.

eir old address as well us the new.

Chunch Trustes. - The Presbyterian Society has elected the following gentlemen Trus-PENNSYLVANIA VERSUS New JERSEY.—toes for the coming year: Stephen Gould, J. P. There was quite an exciting time at New Hope, Alfred J. Breinig, T. Johnson, J. Winslow

Vood, John Stopp, Lewis Mohr and E. B. Young. NEW ORE MINE -A valuable iron mine vas lately opened on Thomas Schadt's land near luchsville. The veins are said to be very thick nd rich. The mine has been leased by the Keytone Mining Company.

Omtuary.-Augustus Milchsack, an old nd esteemed citizen of Bethlehem, dled on Tuesday at the residence of his son-in-law, Henry D. op. He was for a long time sexton in the Moravian church.

THE LEHIGH CANAL .- The annual report of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was resented to the Legislature on Wednes lay. The ils received on the Lehigh Canal during 1870 mounted to \$347,132.

THE proprietors of Hagenbuch's Opera character will not be admitted into the audience om, and if found upon the premises will be romptly-ejected.

GEN. KILPATRICK .- This gallant cavalry eader and cloquent orator will give his "Sher-

SLATE SHIPMENTS .-- The slate shipments rom Slatington and Treichler's Station during 1745 squares; school slate, 27 cases; blackboard slate, 15 cases; mantel slate, 77 cases.

To BE HEATED .- We understand the cars of the Allentown Passenger Railway Company are to be heated with stoves. This is a move in the cold by being suddenly transferred from heated

Accident .- George Good, of the firm of Good & Bro., got his hand in the machinery of their planing mill, on Hamilton street near Section 1. Allentown Iton Company, three as the Lehigh land's regiment from Philadelphia was en.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. John Dichl, one of dence in the First Ward on Friday morning. He was heard moving about in the night and shortly after was found dead, the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Diehl formerly carried on the shoe siness near Quakcitown.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .-- At a meeting of Greenleaf Lodge, No.257, K. of P., held on Monday evening last, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term by D. D. G. C. Franklin Smith: V. P., Depew Ueberroth; W. C., Charles Laudenberger; V.C., Edwin D. Reichenbach; R. Banker, John Weller; G., Henry Mohr; I. S., O. S., Willoughby Muse.

COMPLIMENTARY .-- In the State Senate, on Tuesday, the following complimentary resolution was offered by Mr. Randall, Dem., and adopted tury, the Senate returns its thanks for his uniform courtesy and kindness, as well as for the faithful manner in which he performed his duties.

SAD CALAMITY. - A double death happoned in the house of Mr. Smurthwaite, in Coatesville, Chester county, on Wednesday of last week. It appears that Mrs. Smurthwaite was in her usual health, and was preparing dinner for her household on the day in question. When the dinner was nearly ready she fell and died instantly, no one being present but her daughter, who rushed up stairs to the room of her grandmother, Mr. nurthwalte's mother, quite an aged woman. Greatly agitated, of course, she burried to go down and in descending, fell and struck on the back of her head or neck, receiving such injuries as to cause her death instantly.

MORTUARY RECORD .- The report of Mr. D. K. Trump, Sexton of the Union, Allentown, Lutheran and Reformed Cemeteries shows the number of burials in 1870 to have been 273. Twenty-eight of these persons were less than a day old, and the average age of the remainder was about twenty-one and a half years. It is a little singular that the number of deaths in February was larger than for any other month in the year. In that month there were thirty-four interments, and in May there were thirty-two. The smallest number was in December-eleven. Eleven of the persons who died during the year were over 80 years old, viz: Daniel Zacharius, 87; Mr. Weitnum, 84; Leonard Nagie, 81; Samuel Rutz; 80; Mrs. Orner, 87; Mrs. Transcau, 87; Mrs. try Moyer, 86; Mrs. Anna Hanek, 85; Mrs. Knipe, 81; Mrs. Zacharius, 63; Mrs. Stettler, 80.

TUNNELING THE DELAWARE.-The Philadelphia Press says : " Now that the Mont Cenis between the two citles will never, in all probability, be built. The opposition to it from our merchants and others doing business along the Delaware, as well as property-owners in the subto build up Camden at the expense of our own Channel can be tunnelled, there should be no

loubt of the success of this scheme.

by our Eastern exchanges that many of the mills | Church must not be held responsible for their porunning on partial time, on account of the scarcity to do with these things, for the Church must folof water. It is very seldom that winter closes in without a replenishing of the springs and streams, Mr. Wood's remarks were made with earnestness and unless there are very heavy rains between this and with kindness and liberality, and were I seed time the earth will be in a poor condition

RENNER ACQUITTED .- The trial of Renner for the murder of Schaaf, the indictment charging him with manslaughter, was concluded Wednesday evening. The jury acquitted him. NEW ESTABLISHMENT. -- Messrs. Nonne-Archer & Smith have opened a first-class tobacco

abl clear store in the building formerly occupied by the Misses Stopp, on Hamilton street above Seventh. PERSONAL -Herman M. Fetter and Adam Wooleer, members of the House of Representatives from Lehigh county, have their Harrisburg ent for the session, the former at the United

THE ALLENTOWN PASSENGER RAILWAY .-Mr. H. R. Schlouch, for about a year past Superntendent of the Allentown Passenger Railroad as resigned and has withdrawn from the road He is succeeded by Mr. M. Hannum, the original Superintendent of the line.

lucks county, during the last few days touching he weights of two fat hogs, one of the Pennsylva t breed and the other of the New Jersey. Bets wre freely made and a goodly sum of money chuged hands. The hogs were killed and weighed on aturday. The Pennsylvania hog, 16 months | Q. S., R. S. Lelsenring; S. M., G. Hepler. old, weighed 694 pounds, and the New Jersey polkr 671 pounds, bringing Pennsylvania twenty

No So.-We copied some time ago from that a by named Hiestand was hit with a style. stone by boy named Becker on the way home from school and so injured that he died. The Hiesta dboy was temporarily stunned, but onse give notice that women of questionable this way is a langerous business, and these

> REPORT of col transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad or three days ending Dec. 31, 1870, compared who same time last year:

Mahanoy 5,174 17 Mauch Chunk 147 11

of Samuel McHose of this city built the first suc-

party. THE IRON MARKET.-The Iron Trade is dull, the demand being very light and prices rul- Alfred J. Saeger for \$10,000. ing rulnously low. No. I iron sells in New York at \$25 per ton, which is equal to \$22@23 at the furnaces. When labor, coal, etc., were at about and the profit derived was very small indeed. It S., Daniel S. Klein; A. R. S., Martin Smith; running merely to avoid the loss of blowing out James Schmoyer at \$220 per acre; twelve was offered by Mr. Randall, Dem., and adopted unanimously:—Resolved, That to its retiring Chief of the year. Merchant bar sells at such prices as vice extending over a period of one-third of a central price of the year. Merchant bar sells at such prices as vice extending over a period of one-third of a central price of the year. Merchant bar sells at such prices as will afford no profit to the manufacturer. An additional tariff of five dollars a ton would stimulate the same time the other lots were so, on Saturday last, but it was not disposed of although the bids went as high additional tariff of five dollars a ton would stimulate the same time the other lots were so, on Saturday last, but it was not disposed of although the bids went as high additional tariff of five dollars a ton would stimulate the same time the other lots were so. Never sleep with the shipments are as large as usual for this season offered for sale at the same time the other lots were so. Never sleep with the bead in the diaft of an open window. Let more covering be on the lower limbs than on the body. Have an extra covering within easy reach in case

late this branch and also create a good demand for pig iron. There is not much expectation of obtaining this relief, and the principal present man Iron Company has recently put up at its furtope of our iron men is that at the close of the can market to American manufacturers.

Sales reported by Wittman & Leisenring Charles W. Ran sold a lot of ground, 25 feet front by 132 feet deep, situated on the southwest Charles Hemberger for \$500.

Moses Wiand, executor of the estate of Dr. J. H. Knerr, deceased, sold a lot of ground situate on the west side of Front street, in the Sixth Ward, 25 feet front by 130 feet deep, to Borneman & Fegaly for \$600.

side of Fifth street between Gordon and Chew, 18 | ing business in the manufacture and sale of the feet front by 110 feet deep, to Stephen Nagle for proprietary medicines which he vans. It is only 42,500.

house and lot of ground, 20 feet front by 120 feet express from this city. His sales a made both deep, situated on the southeast corner of Eighth and Chewstreets, to Stephen Nagle for \$6,000. and Chew streets, to Stephen Nagle for \$6,000. Stephen Nagle sold a house and lot of ground, very large, considering the time wh , the busi-18 feet front by 110 deep, situated on Fifth street ness has been established. A sing order rebetween Chow and Gordon, and a vacant lot of ceived recently from Connecticut for the Eelectic ground on Sixth street between Gordon and Lib- Liniment called for a ton and a quarter weight,

Yingling for \$3,255.

AMUSEMENTS .- At the service held in the day, Rev. Mr. Wood made some remarks in regard | low it to interrupt the navigation of the river and tild up Camden at the expense of our own the alluded to the peculiar adaptation of Paul's the tunnel will cost us no more than the advice to the settlement of doubtful questions which competent engineers assert that the English when competent engineers assert that the English and will serve the same end. Surely, which come up in the Christian life and experi. was held in the German Reformed Lecture Roam which come up in the Christian life and experi. HEAVY DAMAGES.—The suit brought against they were the strongest Christians who were the the Thomas Iron Company by a Mrs. More of their weakness and their need in the most conscious of their weakness. Philadelphia for the death of her husband of strength from the All Powerful One. Mr. places the damages at \$100,000. The case Wood deprecated any indersement by the Church excite unusual interest, both from the of any form of public amusement, and laid down ger, Charles Goranfio, Helty Fenstermacher, Mary rigid practice of the Puritaus are being supplanted nature of the case and from the counsel engage 1 as a general principle that the systematic follow-

in it. The plaintiff will be represented by Col. ing of any organized amusement was sluful and William B. Mann of Philadelphia and R. E. had an injurious tendency. In themselves, nine Wright and Edward Harvey of this city, and the out of ten forms of dancing were harmless and the and Edward Harvey of this cuy, and the number of the n John H. Oliver and Runk & Baldwir, of this city. places on regular evenings, open to all who could The accident which caused the death of Mr. More | pay the prescribed fee, they became injurious and occurred in the summer of 1860 while Mr. More demoralizing in their effect and character. was looking over the works of the Thomas Iron reciting of press or poetry upon a stage or plat. Company at Hokendauqua. The President of the Company, Mr. Samuel Thomas, was showing a party of visitors about the works, and Mr. More character and effect were entirely changed. His character and the character and effect were entirely changed. His character and to a musements was that God meant the following the from the party and in the course like in regard to a musements was that God meant the following the form the party and in the course like in regard to a musements was that God meant the following the followin tted bimself from the party and in the course | idea in regard to amusements was that God meant separated blimself from the party and in the course of this moving around was hit and fatally hipared to have them spontaneous, and that the Almighty to have them spontaneous, and that the Almighty tions and memberships. The expenditures were the demands of a pious afe. We need but to allude to many of the Church Fairs and Subbath by a piece of timber thrown from an open window. Organized. He alluded to efforts which had been sylvania Bible Society and \$30 paid to that Society and \$30 paid to that Society. School Enterainments held under her direct sunc-sylvania Bible Society and \$30 paid to that Society. When the polyslan puts on the profession. THE WEATHER. - With the exception of the | made to take the Drama under the patronage of psence of snow there is no occasion to question the Church, for the purpose of improving and the presence of winter. There is a little snow in selevating the former, and said that the only result ome parts of this county, but scarcely enough for of this course had been to weaken the spiritual sleighing. Boston had a "sleighing carnival" of power and destroy the religious influence of the three or four days during last week, but a mild clergymen and churches who had undertaken this B. F. Trexler; Treasurer, E. B. Harlacher; Me day or two spolled the fun. A peculiar feature of work. The only safe rule for individual Christians the season is the scarcity of water, which seems to follow in connection with this matter was to do to be felt in most parts of the country. Our that which would be for the glory of the Master county friends tell us that the streams and wells whom they profess to serve. Individual Christians are very low, and in some cases they are troubled must decide for themselves what course they will Young, James Roeder and Peter Weida. The So-worldliness. The Weid's standard finishing in the world in some cases they are troubled must decide for themselves what course they will are very too, and in some costs are transfer and transfer and the state, but if they choose to indorse the Drama or cicty voted that the managers should hereafter customs, practices and principles are be rejected

take, but if they choose to indorse the Drama or civity voted that the managers should hereafter customs, practices and principles art to be rejected any other organized form of amusement the pour Eastern exchanges that many of the mills and factories are either stopping altogether, or all the stopping altogether. low God, and is only safe when it is near to Him. clety during 1870 amounted to \$219.85, as follows prompted, undoubtedly, by the fact that a considerable number of young people are about connect-ing themselves with the Presbyterian church.

Bibles, 440 English Testaments and 150 Germa

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

'Masonic .- Comp. Michael Nisbet, Most Excellent Grand High Priest of Pennsylvania, sage, to Surveyor General Campbell for his annual has appointed Edwin G. Martin, M. D., of Allentown, Deputy Grand High Priest for the District composed of the counties of Carbon, Northampton and Lehigh for the ensuing

year. PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL FUND. - The States thtel and the latter at the Bolton House. Presbyterian Church has undertaken to raise five millions of dollars as a Memorial Fund to mark the reunion of the Old and New School Branches of the Church, and it is announced that three millions of dollars have already been secured.

> G. A. R .- At an election of Yeager Post were elected officers for the ensuing term : P. C. M. Ault; S. V. C., H. C. Hunsborger; J. V. C., W. J. Weiss; Q., E. F. Wilt; Adjt., J. Barber; Surgeon, Dr. A. J. Laubach; Chaplain, J. A. Arnold; O. D., F. Fatzinger; O. G., W. F. Baker; MILITARY DRAMA. - The military drama of

Calhoun of Philadelphia, will be presented at the New Opera House on the 14th, 15th, 16th, the Bellehem Times an account of an acci- 17th and 18th of February under the auspices dent ner Kreidersville, which was said to of the Excelsior Rifles. This drama is highly have reulted fatally. The statement was spoken of, and it will be brought out in fine PRESENTATION .- Some of the members of longer." the German Lutheran congregation presented

a silver pitcher, goblets and salver to Rev. Mr. received nother injuries and was soon as and Mrs. Mennig as a New Year gift. Mr. well as ever. Throwing stones, however, in | Mennig also received a pair of gold bowed ment to the sick.

ciation on Monday evening at \$70, 72 and 78. tendent, Mr. Charles F. Richter, who has served by a railroad. Under this act the Lehigh & Sus. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, A. H. Wind; E. Balliet; Directors, John Bowen, L. M. 57,220 17 E. Balliet; Directors, John Bowen, L. Br. Sunday morning, as Officer McClockey was making begun in 1850 and completed in 1856, mainly Schmoy er.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. -The Herald and Free Press, the organ of the Montgomery door, and finding it unlocked, wentin. series 205 01 and the largest paper in the State as, it was "all right," as she belonged to the beat. The little penny Daily has also increased in proportions by the addition a little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions by the addition at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions at little, and thought it best to satisfy himself the original proportions at little, and the original proportions a cessful authracite furnace at titasauqua, under of a column to cach page and it presents a parright direction and will prevent passengers taking the direction of David Thomas. Samuel McHose ticularly handsome appearance. The citizens of assisted in its construction, and s. ce then he has Norristown and Montgomery county appreciate a the pair under arrest until the proprietor of the Easton. — We take the following items carried on the business h'mself a.! has probably good newspaper and know how to support one. | store could be called. The proprietor soon made from the Easton papers: The Fair and Fes-

Valley Iron Works, four at the Thomas, two at camping at Whitehall last summer one of the HANOVER LYCKUM.—The regular meeting one, on reconcessary, vaccing and organized from loss, the stone work of the Lebigs Furnace, members of the regiment was killed at Hoken of the Lyceum was held Friday night last at Eastinger badiy. Dr. Charles Martin accended min.

The artistic four stacks of the Cambria Iron Worksat Johnst Iron Worksat Iron Works it is expected that the finger will grow on again. town, the Swedes Farnace below Norricown, the Thomas Iron Company's Works, and while liminaries were followed by a declamation by Win. niton, N. J., and Leesport furnaces, and one on walking along outside the buildings was hit by K. Desch, "Hawatha's Woolng." The excelthe James River about four miles below Richmond. a piece of scantling thrown from an upper our oldest citizens, died very suddenly at his resi- Mr. McHose also received the contract for build- story of one of the buildings by a workman. ing the furnaces of Selfert, McManus & Co., at | We understand that the widow of the man retired the night before in apparent health, but Reading, but having too much other work on land | thus killed has sued the Thomas Iron Comat the time he transferred the contract to another pany for \$11,000 damages.

PROPERTY SALES .- The residence of the

The administrators of the estate of Nathan half the present prices, iron sold for \$18 per ton Schmoyer have sold the following property: is plain to be seen, then, that the furnaces are twenty acres of land in Lower Macungie to and scattering their laboring men, and in the hope acres in Salisbury to Daniel Eberhard at \$103 of better times in the future. At this time last per acre; a tavern stand in Emans to Jeremiah year the quantity of fron piled up at the works Schmoyer for \$7,175; a house and lot in was immense, but as there is little prospect of a Emans to Eliza Schmoyer for \$1,960. An

A LARGE BLOWING ENGINE - The Westernaces in Sharon the largest blowing engine west Franco-Prussian war the demand for from in of the Alleghay Mountains. It is what is known France and Germany may be sufficient to take all as a duplex, or louble, horizontal engine, and the iron England can supply, and leave the Amer- | may be described as consisting of two distinct and separate engines on the same bed, each with its own steam and blowing cylinder, and the steam PROPERTY SALES. -- Josiah Clader sold three eylinder of each connected with and driving a frame houses, 43 feet front by 120 feet deep, sit-mammoth fly-whee common to both, and revolvunted on Chew street between Sixth and Seventh, ing between the two lowing cylinders. The fly-to II. Hunsicker & Co. for \$1800. wheel is about twenty-our feet and eight inches was cast in ten segmen, and then bolted togethe corner of Teuth and Spring Garden streets, to bands of wrought iron a mk on. It is the only engine of the kind know to be in existence, and it is thought by competen on men who have ex-

gine which has yet been bulk or blowing furnaces A Good Business .- Di A. J. Laubach of Wan. F. Yeager soll a house and lot on the west this city is doing a large and matantly increasabout a year and a half sines hammenced the Andrew Yingling sold one three-story brick business, and he is already the la est shipper by

of our city is increasing. LEHIGH COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY .- The anmal meeting of the Lehigh County Bible Society on Thursday evening. The opening devotional Goranflo paid \$30 for the life membership of her astray from Got To be fore-warned is to be fore-

The report of the Treasurer, E. B. Harlacher, showed the total receipts of the year to be \$207.93. Of this sum \$118.67 was in the treasury at the be ginning of the year, \$18.63 was received from the tions and memberships. The expenditures were the demands of a pious .fe. We need but to alfor Mrs. Goranflo. The report was accepted, and C. Pretz and M. D. Eberhard were appointed an- of a comic character he pan off the robe of right-

ing year: President, Rev. J. Yneger; Secretary, agers, Christian Pretz, J. C. Anewalt, Rev. J. H. | There may be wordliness in the comestic govern Fahs, Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Dr. John Romig, weet, in politics, h trade, and h the conduct of for assistance from the gentlemen in the office, w. B. Hoxworth, Rev. W. R. Gries, Bevjamin eclesiastical affairs as well as a dress and in telling an entirely different story from the one she stettler, Tobias Kessler, M. D. Eberhard, Joseph amusements. We are to be scarate from all o constitute Mrs. Hannah Goranso and William in many instances has be, the direct prenoter of . Young Life Members The Bibles bought of the Pennsylvania Bible So

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Musle Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- We are indebted to Gov. Geary for pamphlet copies of his recent mesreport, and to Mr. Wickersham for his annual report upon the Pennsylvania schools. COMMUNION SERVICE.-Communion Scr

vice was celebrated at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. Seven persons were admitted to membership on profession, and one was received by letter. THE T. H. Mover Monument Committee

evening next at 7 o'clock, to receive reports to se-

lect a design for the monument. W. R. LAWFER, Secretary. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS .- The list of No. 13, G. A. R., held last week, the following physicians and surgeons who have paid a special tax as Physicians and Surgeons in the Sixth Dis trict of Pennsylvania for the year ending April 30, 1871, in the particular school of medicine to which each belongs, is as follows:—Allopathic, 116; homeopathic, 12; miscellaneous, 16; eclectic, 3; Thompsonian, 1. Whole number, 148.

Snow.-It snowed fiercely all day Sunday, "The Color Guard," written by Col. A. R. but the weather was too cold to allow a genuine snow storm, and the result of the day's storm was just enough snow to tantalize those people who have been looking anxiously for sleighing. There were a few bells to be heard on the St. Monday morning, but there was no merriment in their slow and feeble jingle, and those who have an interest in sleighing must "wait a little

> CHURCH PRESENTS -On Saturday last, St. Brobst, with a fine and elegant clerical gown, and beautifully bound Bible. Both presents are much appreciated.

ing his rounds, his attention was drawn to a store darkness. He immediately examined the nation he found a young man there, and he held

lence of the selection, together with the good de- articles in which a sufficient number of chances livery, deserved the appreciation which it received from the Lyceum. Debate followed on the question, "Resolved, That the sexes should be coeducated." The participants in the affirmative were Messrs. Rupp and Paff, and on the negative Messrs. Kratz, Datesman and Delong. Numerous late Tilghman II. Moyer has been sold to and weighty arguments were produced by both Alfred J. Saeger for \$10,000. William F. Yeager has sold two vacant lots in favor of the affirmative. At the next meeting, on Sixth street to Stephen Nagle for \$0,385. which will be held on the 13th at Shoenersville, the question "Resolved, That Free Trade should be tolerated in the United States" will be again discussed

become warmed before it reaches the lungs, and of a sudden and great change of weather during the night. Never stand still a moment out of doors, especially at street corners, after having walked even a short distance. Neveride near an open window of a vehicle for a single half minute specially if it has been preceded by a walk; valuable lives have thus been lost, or good health permanently destroyed. Never put on a new boot

in the beginning of a walk. A GENEROUS COMPANY. - The Thomas Iron Company at Hokendauqua has been very generous to the Presbyterian Society at that place. The in diameter, and welg: about thirty-five tons. It land for the church site was given by the company, and the company has besides given several on the shaft and clampet together on the rim by thousand dollars toward the erection of the very pretty church edifice in which Rev. Mr. Little preaches. The Society is now free of debt, or rather subscriptions have been made which cover amined its workings to be no most effective en- the entire indebtedness. A few weeks ago the lebt stood at \$5,500, \$1,300 of which was due to the Thomas company. The company proposed to the Society to cancel the obligations for the \$1,300 if the members of the Society would provide for the rest. The remainder of the debt was then divided up into fifty dollar shares, and these shares have now been all taken. It is not often that cor porate companies take so much interest in religious Societies and do so much to give them pecuni

ary aid. THE DROUGHT,-There is a great complaint in regard to the scarcity of water in many parts of ur county, and farmers and others are seriously in convenienced by the lowness of the wells rty, 20 feet front by 110 feet deep, to Andrew which was the largest single shipment 1, express springs and streams. We understand that mining ever made from this city. The large or with operations at Ironton have been considerably in-Tingling for \$3,255.

Henry Goodhardt sold a lot of ground, 25 feet front by 115 feet deep, on Eighth street between Liberty and Allen, to Edwin Khaeade for \$250.

Liberty and Allen, to Edwin Khaeade for \$250. terfered with by the scarcity of water, and unless Tunnel has been proved a success, and the Hossian Annual to Eawin Kineane for each.

Tunnel is rapidly approaching completion, the project for tunneling the Delaware between this city and Camden should be revived. The bridge

Like Sterner for \$375.

Like Sterner for \$375. for his articles to materially calargo his f. manufacturing towns there there has been almost clifties both for their manufacture and for their in a total suspension of work from the absence of Presbyterian Lecture Room Friday evening prepartroduction. We are glad to see enterprise and water for driving the machinery. It is a long atory to the celebration of the Lord's Supper Sun- energy succeed and reap material rewards, and time since there has been so extensive and serious re rejoice over every indication that the ausliness, a grought, and unless relief comes soon in the clape of heavy rains there will be almost a total suspension of all manufacturing and industrial tpentions which depend upon the use of water.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD .- Rev. Mr. Swindells, pastor of the Linden Street Methodist heed lest he fall? was as important and practical exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Strassbirnavice now as when the Episte was written, and
they were the strongest Christians who were the
they were the strongest Christians who were the Episco; al church, preached a sermon Sunday wife and two daughters, Elizabeth Herman, Louisa following Astract: The stricter habits of our Bahl, J. S. P. Foust, Maria Schadt, Rev. J. Yen- fathers are being everywhere relaxed, and the Guth, Frauz P. Jobst, B. F. Trexler, Henry Wein- | b. lamented was the sinister designs of the Evil | suing year : John Thomas, W. H. Trotter, Fisher sheimer and E. B. Harlacher. Mrs. Hannah O.c, clothed in eductive guise, are leading many

> The distinction buween true and false religion, a religious and a worldly life, was more obvious in the time of Christ than now. It is sometimes difficult in these late idluarian times to determine Just when we cross the boundary lines the churc lude to many of the Church Fairs and Sabbath tion. When the christian puts on the profession

cousuess. The millenium a not nigh at hand, because the gulf between the church and the world is not always quie obvious. We are not to allow our prejudices to form our idea of worldliness centioneners. Christian cople have niglight to encourage it, and it merits by the condempation of the church. The sermon 175 English Bibles, 100 German Bibles, 5 Welch appeal to the members of the church to refer a rue obedience to the rules of the churc

PRESENTATION AND BANQUET .- Thursday light was one which will long be remembered among the Masonic fraternity as one of the most | York and Washington make prominent meninteresting and pleasing episodes that over trans-pired in Easton. Lodges Nos. 152 and 396, A. Y. vided for callers there were but few beverages 1., of this place, presented D. D. G. M., James Madison Porter, with a handsome gold watch and places in New York, where there had formerly chain. The watch is a first-class Howard, adjusted to heat and cold and position; the chain, ong, and worn around the neck. On the case inside is the following luscription: "Presented t James Madison Porter, D. D. G. M., by his Ma- was the observance of the New Year there

sonic friends of Easton Lodge No. 152, and Dallas Lodge No. 396, of Easton, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1871." On the front is the monogram " J. M. P." The right direction, and the benefit of this great resentation took place in the Lodge room, at the | social reform will be wide-spread and substan lasonic Hall. By eight o'clock the brethren had tial. The evils of intemperance always fall ssembled to the number of over one hundred, more burdensomely upon women than men, when Hon. G. W. Stein, of South Bethlehem, was and it has always been a source of regret that will meet in the First National Bank on Thursday alled upon to preside. Messrs. Wm. Mutchler, the New Year must be ushered in in our John I. Kinsey, and Rev. Joseph Welch, were apcointed a committee to walt upon Mr. Porter at his residence, and conduct him to the hall.' After arriving at the hall, Urlah Sandt, Esq., came forward, and in a highly creditable and cloquent peech made the presentation. Mr. Porter, in acepting the gift, addressed the brethren assombled in a few very neat, appropriate and touching tempted by his fair friends to make himself remarks. After the presentation, the brethren proceeded in a body to Diltz's American House, vhere a magnificent banquet was in readiness.-

Easton Express.

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Harrisburg State Journal, in an ar- quotations : ticle on public improvements in Pennsylvania has the following, which is of considerable local interest: "It is generally supposed that the Trambury Rallroad, from Quincy Granite Quarries to ducks, lie live, 20c dressed; chickens ducks, lie live, 20c dressed. Boston, was the first railway in America; Delaware county antedates this effort by 20 years. The Tramway at Leiper's stone quarry, in that county, was constructed in 1806, and that at the Peter's German Lutheran congregation, in the Quincy quarries in 1826. The first railroad, how-First Ward, presented their pastor, Rev. S. K. ever, that approximated in mode of construction to those now in use was that laid down from speciacles, and a silver "Private Communion | which will hereafter be worn in all the regular | Mauch Chunk to the mines of the Lehigh Coal & boys at least vill not be likely to indulge in it | Set," to be used in administering the Sacra- services of the church, as is customary in all the | Navigation Company in 1827. In 1837 the Legis-Lutheran churches in Germany and also in many lature passed a bill authorizing the Lehigh Com-UNION LOAN ASSOCIATION .- Loans were in this country. Monday the Sunday school of pany to connect the navigation on the Lehigh sold by the Union Lean and Building Asso. the same church presented their beloved Superin- with the causi on the Susquehanna at Wilkesbarre true, 1803 quehanna Railroad was completed in 1843, and in 1867 it was extended down the Lehigh to Easton. In this same wonderful and marvelously rich valley, and historically, one of the most interesting "ALL Right "-About four o'clock parts of the State, is the Lehigh Valley Railroad, through the indomitable effort of Hon. Asa Packer. on Hamilton, street, which was in utter By the consolidation of several interior lines, this company now affords a continuous route through A the Lehigh coal region to New York State line.

> SHIT FOR DAMAGES .- While Col. Mulho!- his appearance, and thanked the Officer for his tival to raise funds to creet a Soldiers' Monument, closed last Saturday evening. The receipts the last evening were large enough to save the enterwere not sold to relmburse the fair for their costs and in all such cases an announcement was made that, if the prize were drawn by a number remaining unsold, the Ladies' Association would claim guilty. The usual sentence imposed. the right to retain the article. The writing desk for Doctor was voted to E. C. Swift, Jr., the revolver for Conductor to P. Fagan, the ice pitcher and goblets for Minister to Rev. Mr. Shafer, the green bag and red tape for lawyer to Frank Reeder, the tea set for lady to Miss Alice Bitters, the gun for sportsman to John Hagerty and the of his family, and pay the costs. desk furniture for editor to G. M. Reeder.

Bell Post G. A. R. has during the year 1870 in- Continued. Rules for Winter. - Never go to bed with creased its strength by 316 membere, making the cold or damp feet. In going to a colder air keep total membership 426 men, all veterans, whose inthealr to pass circuitously through the nose it may | ger. The Post has won two beautiful prizes valued at \$450, by their activity: these prizes having thus prevent those shocks of sudden chills which been offered to the Post gaining the greatest in-

cepted the call to the pastorship of the First Pres- of \$10 and the costs, and ten days impr byterian church of Easton. Mr. Miller is to receive a salary of \$1800 per annum. Col. Charles Glanz has been elected Chief of the Easton Fire Department.

D. W. Ramsdell of New York, last spring, to raise John Hopper. Verdict not guilty. been able to deliver the goods and collect the about \$3 per bushel, he giving them an executed | dant. certificate to the effect that he should have the | Com. agt. Reuben Dankle. Selling liquor with harvested and threshed out, at the rate of \$2 per fined \$50 and costs. bushel. This seemed like a favorable transaction, of the matter in good faith. They have fulfilled someoned to three months imprisonment. their part of the business, and now look for Rams- Com. agt. Rudolph Jansen. Larceny, dell to do his share, as he promised. Since making these contracts Ramsdell & Co. have removed Com. agt. Milton Polluth. o Chicago, where they are now offering to sell pure Norway oats" at \$5 per bushel. They are still advertising freely in the Western papers. per Makefield, who is one of the growers of oats, Mr. Ramsdell several times, and received from | was fined \$50 and costs. him assurances that the contracts would all be fulthe oats and the money paid, each down. He said awarded, that the foreign market which he had expected to Com.

and South. The 20th of November was designated was sentenced to ten days imprisonment. as the time when the oats would be sent for. That time passed, however, without any commu- on oath of George Elliott, Jr. Verdict, gullty; nication from Chicago. Mr. Atkinson then sub- fine \$25 and costs. the courts. This is contrary to the general belief, sentenced. Ramsdell's contracts being so framed as to enable him to resist if not entirely evade their fulfilment. Meanwhile, we presume, our Bucks county friends would take a good deal less than \$2 per bushel if | diet not guilty. eash customer should come along .-- Bucks County Intelligeneer.

CATASAUQUA .- During the month ending Dec. 31, 1870, there was shipped over Lehigh Valley Railroad from Catasauqua 2930 tons pig iron; f this amount 1570 tons were from the Thomas Iron Company's works at Alburtis. The Catasauqua & Fogelsville Railroad Company purpose the coming spring to lay their road with steel ralls from Catasauqua to Sciple's Sta-At the annual meeting of the Lehigh Manufacsuring Company held on the 2d inst., the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the en-

Thomas, Theodore Sturges. Several parties were arrested in Catasauqui Monday for selling liquor without license. Two of them had a hearing and were fined respectively 875 and \$125 cach. On Monday last, a woman appealing to the

had been kicked by a mule and was then lying in a precarious condition at Allentown or some other adjacent town, and that she was endeavoring to raise funds to take him to Philadelphia in order that he might receive medical care. With this well worn story, she appeared before Rev. C. Earle, who, after listening attentively, kindly rendered her pecuniary aid. A little later in the day Mr. Earle was in the office of the Lehigh Crane Iron Company, and the woman appeared and asked for assistance from the gentlemen in the office, had told Mr. Earle. Thinking it best to investigate a little, Mr. Earle went to the Lehigh Valley depot and found the woman and her husband comparing notes and preparing to go to Mauch Chunk. It proved that they had spent the previous night

uccess, much better than they will have again in Catasauqua .- From Valley Record. LARRY stock of sheet music, instructors, blank books, maste paper and cards at C. F. Herr-

A Good Thing,-The newspaper accounts of the observance of New Year's Day at New of an intoxicating nature provided. At many been generous supplies of wines and liquore, nothing of the kind was presented, and a Washington dispatch states that never before conducted upon such thoroughly temperance principles. This is certainly a move in the

ness. We hope the women of the land will take up and indorse the movement which ha thus been well begun at New York and Washington, and that in 1872 no single caller | The subject discussed was, Resolved, that secret upon refined and intelligent women will be

FAMILY MARKETING .- There are not many changes this week. Poultry, apples and oysters are a little higher than last week, and potatoes and eggs are a little lower. Below are the revise

POULTRY. MEATH.

SEATS.

Beefstenk, sirioin and rump, per pound, 20a22c; sirioin roast, 20a22c; vib roast, 20c; ehuck roast 18c; heef for boiling, 18a4; roast, 20c; ehuck roast 18c; heef for boiling, 18a4; cents; veal, 22c for lotu, 28c for lotus, 28c for leg; mutton, 16c for roccupants, 19a4; 20c for leg; mutton, 16c for roccupants, 19a6; for chops, 20c for leg; lamb, 18c for rousting pieces, 22c for leg; pork 20c for reg; pork 20c for reg; pork 20c; ladegar sunsage, 25c; liver pudding, 20c; liver, 18c; smoked hams, 20a28c; dried beef, 28c; mince meat, 25c. VISH AND OYSTERS.

Haddaek, per pound, 10c; ent fish, 12; cod, 12c; waite, 25c; yellow perch, 25c; pike, 25c; salmon true, 18c; oysters, 75ca\$1 20 per hundred. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. , per barrel, \$1.00; apples, per peck, 40250c per pound, unpecled 15c, pecled 25c; Ha

Approx. per pound, unperied 15c, peeled 25c; Harvini oranges, 4656e per doz; lemnis, 40c perdoz; Mainga grapes, 50c per pound; drled cherries, per pound, 16a12c, pitted, 30c; potatoes, 75c per busing, 25c pers, peek; beets, 50c per peek; turnips, 25 cents per peek; beets, 30 cents per peek; onlons, 50 cents per peek; abeats, 40c ents per peek; aneat; celery, 10c a statk, 30c a bunch; dried sweet con, 30c per quart; dried Lima beans, 40c per quart; white beans, 10a15c per quart; peas, 10c per quart; must. MISCELLANEOUS.

Butter, We per pound; eggs, We perdozen; pure hangur, he per quart; pickles, 12e per dazen hangy in comb, Sie per pound; wild honey, 40e per quart; hangus per pound; cecoa nuts, buller each; hickory nuts, 10e per quart.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. Judges Longaker and Laury on the bench-

Com. agt. David Ackerman et al. Charge of secreting goods for defrauding creditors. Cem. agt. Levi Muthart. Desertion, on wife, and pay the costs. Com. agt. James Gross. Continued.

F. and B., on oath

of Emma J. Worman. Defendant plead Com. agt. Wm. O'Neal. Continued Com. agt. Ephraim Zuch. battery, on oath of Elias Erdman. Bill ignored

Com. agt. Wm. Burger.

and prosecutor to pay costs. Com, agt, Edwin Fatzinger. oath of Mary J. Fatzinger. Defendant, to the fishing tackle for fisherman to C. H. Muller, pay the sum of \$12 per month for the support

Com. agt. William Reinhard. F. and

Com. agt. John Davis. Assault and batery. Found guilty, and fined \$20 and costs. Com. agt. Daniel Scholl. Larceny on oath of Charles Houser. Not guilty.

Com. agt. Amos Heller. Selling liquor of thus prevent those shocks of sudden calls which frequently and to pay to hold it now, and offered for sale at the same time the other lots the shipments are as large as usual for this season offered for sale at the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the same time the other lots serious forms of disease. Com. agt. Peter Reilly. Selling liquor on Sun-Com. agt. Same. Selling liquor without license Found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50

and costs. Com. agt. August Richter. Selling liquor with out license. Pleaded guilty, and sentenced to pay RAMSDELL OATS .- Those of our Bucks \$50 fine and the costs. county farmers who entered into contracts with Com, out, Lewis Ruff. Larceny, on

crops of Norway outs on his account, have not yet | Com. agt. Christian Rolach. Assault and battery, on cath of Wm. Kelly. Verdict not guilty. noney. They procured their seed of Ramsdell at | Costs divided between the prosecutor and defe

crop, at any time he might call for it after it was out license. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was Com. agt. Henry Lutz. Larceny, on oath of and quite a number of our best farmers took hold | Jesse Ochs. | Defendant pleaded guilty, and wa Com. agt. Rudolph Jansen.

Com. agt. Milton Polluth. Continued. Com. agt. Pat. Vaughn. Larceny, on oath of Henry Becht. Recognizance forfelted. Com. agt. Rudolph Johnston. Assault and bat About two months ago Samuel Atkinson, of Up- tery. Nolle prosequi entered by leave of Court. Com. agt. Marcus Goodman. Selling liquo disited the establishment in Chicago. He saw without license. Defendant pleaded guilty, and

Com. agt. Joseph Shimmell. Obtaining board supply had been broken up by the war, but that and lodgings with intent to defraud, on oath of he would be able to dispose of the oats in the West | Lewis Hensinger. | Defendant pleaded guilty, and Com. agt. John Knuffley. Assault and battery, six inches in diameter and pine feet stroke, and

mitted his case to a lawyer in that city, who in-forms him that the contract can be enforced in without license. Defendant pleaded gully; not Com. agt. Patrick Vaugh. Larceny. Verdict not guilty.

Com. agt. Jacob Renner. Manslaughter. Com. agt. John Falstich. Manslaughter. ignored. Com. agt. James Hatchiuson. Selling liquor on Sunday. Bill ignored by Grand Jury. Com. agt. Milton Huth. Attempt at criminal abortion. Continued.

intent to defraud creditors. Continued to April Com. agt. Edw. Bell. Selling liquor without license. Continued. Com. agt. Jacob Moyer. nors. Continued.

Com. agt. Henry Jones. Embezzler

dict not guilty.

Com. agt. Lewis Fink. Secreting goods with

Charles Roarty agt. The Allentown Iron Co. Claim for ten per cent. of wages retained by de-Hazard, David Thomas, Thomas Earle, Samuel endants according to their custom, to prevent workmen from leaving without notice, to prevent damages. &c., by reason of absences. Plaintiff, it is alleged by defendants, went to see a fight during working hours, enusing other workmen to leave the shop for the same purpose. Defendants in consequence discharged plaintiff, and retained ten munity, visited Catasauqua and succeeded in obthe case was tried, and the third verdict for the taining assistance from many. She related pitcous plaintiff, the last being for the full amount of his stories, at one time representing that her husband claim, \$38. The importance of the case was no so much the amount involved, as the right of the defendants, or any other company, to retain s portion of wages due workmen for the reason given. Stiles, Rupp and Harvey for plaintiff; Erdman & Oliver, and Longuecker for defendants.
Robert D. Clifton and Robert C. Pyle, trading s Pyle & Clifton agt. R. P. Lamereux. Verdict

> R. C. Pyle agt. R. P. Lamereux. Verdict for plaintiff for \$32. Catasauqua Cornet Band agt. Jonathau Price. Suit to recover damages for retaining and converting to his own use a brites instrument belonging to said Band, after being expelled from the ganization for non-payment of dues. On trial. Derman agt. Haggerty. Action in the case for Verdict for plaintiff. SECOND WEEK.-Judges Longaker and Laury

n the lock-up and had sallied out in the morning to "raise the wind." They had had very good n the Bench. The morning was occupied with settling the

At 3 p. m, the case of Carter agt. Seagreaves & Mertz, late co-partners, was called and proceeded enty houses,

CLAUSSVILLE .- Our Claussville correspondent sends us the following items:

iding a few days ago, he met a young man whom more than he challenged to a race with their respective orses. Shortly after they started Mr. Rittner's addle girth broke, and he was thrown violently to the ground. He was insensible when he was aken up, but he received prompt medical atten dance, and is now in a fair way to recover. The Singing School under the leadership o rof. Miller met at Rauch's School House on Sat-

arday evening, and was very well attended. The rats in this part of the country must be as arge as common sized rabbits, for we lately heard f a case in the neighborhood of Fogelsville where pair of shoes and stockings were carried away by rats. We expect to hear soon that they have en back after the owner of the shoes and stock Several of the mumbers of the Clauseville Liter-

ary Association lately made a visit to the Schnecksville Literary Society. After the regular ebate had been concluded, a general debate folowed in which the visitors were invited to join societies are in accordance with Christianity, and the discussion was an earnest and spirited one. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. A valuable horse belonging to Lewis Schaffer died last week. There was no insurance on the

There will be a grand ball at the American lotel, Fogelsville, next Saturday evening. Typhold fever has made its appearance in this

county, but we have not yet heard of any one beng bitten by them.

ion for discussion was, Which is the Greater Incentive to Action, Hope or Fear? The decision following quotations up to 2 o'clock to-day : was given in favor of Hope.

Thieves are quite numerous in this neighbor
U. S. 0's of '81

62 coc. One night last week two shoats were stolen

from the stable of Jacob Bittner, and several little pigs from the premises of Jonas Werly. A fine lot of chickens was stolen from Mr. Solomon Zimnerman one day last week. Mr. Henry West had a narrow escape from fatal 30 year 6 per cent. Currency. injuries a few days ago. He was going out for a Union Pacific 1st M. bonds... Chart of water, when his feet slipped from under the control pacific R. R. Union Pacific L. Grant B..... Mr. Henry West had a narrow escape from fatal him and he fell and rolled down an embankment

a distance of some twenty yards. He escaped without any broken bones, but received several sovere bruises. Several of our citizens have lately become new subscribers to THE REGISTER, and they express hemselves much pleased with it. THE REGISTER

s warmly welcomed here every week. LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES.

The Thomas Iron Company's Works at Hokendaugua.

THE FORMATION OF THE COMPANY.

Thomas, as a mark of recognition in Scoling Colliver Rupert to Susan L. Balifet, both of Slat the manufacture of iron. The capital stock of the Company when organized was \$200,000, and with very slight exceptions the stock was held in the Lehigh Valley, and mostly in Catasauqua, Beth-Lehigh Valley, and mostly in Catasauqua, Beth-Lehigh Valley, and mostly in Catasauqua, Beth-Valley, and mostly in Catasauqu pany were as follows: President, Peter S. Michler, Easton; Secretary and Treasurer, C. F. Randolph, Easton; Superintendent, Samuel Thomas, Catasauqua; Directors, E. A. Douglas, Mauch Chunk; C. A. Luckenbach, Bethleben; P. S. Michler, Easton: Eubraim Marsh, Jersey City, Michler, Easton: Eubraim Michler, Easton: lehem and Easton. The first officers of the Com- of All Michier, Easton; Epbraim Marsh, Jersey City; At Heidelberg, Dec. 25, by Rev. W. A. Helf-William H. Talcott, Jersey City; John Drake, frich, Owen Peter to Jane A. Peter, both of Helf-Company has been and deliberg. now \$1,650,000. The stock is much more widely distributed now than it was at first, but it is still largely held in this Valley, Mr. C. A. Luckenbach of Bethlehem succeeded Mr. Michler as President of the Company, and Mr. V. A. Weaver The present officers are: President, Samuel J. T. Knight, Easton; Superintendent, John New York ; John Drake, Easton : A. G. Richey, Trenton, N. J.; William Marsh, Schooley's Mountain, N. J.; J. T. Knight, Easton; David Thomas, Catasauqua; Samuel Thomas, Hokendauqua. The office of the Company is at Easton,

and is in charge of Mr. Knight, the Secretary and Treasurer. THE PURNACES AND THE WORK OF THE COMPANY Furnaces No's. 1 and 2 were commenced in 1854 and were blown in in June 1855. Furnaces No.'s 3 and 4 were commenced in 1860, and No. 3 was blown in lu July, 1862, and No. 4 in April, 1863. No.'s 1 and 2 are 18 feet bosh and 60 feet high, and No.'s 3 and 4 are 18 feet bosh and 55 feet high. In 1867 some of the stockholders of the high. In 1867 some of the stockholders of the Thomas Company commenced a Furnace at Lock Ridge, Alburtis, which was completed and made ready for blast in March, 1868. Before it was blown in, however, its owners were bought out by the ready for the ready the Thomas Company, and another Furnace was then built there and blown in in July, 1869. These two Furnaces are smaller than those at Hoken dauqua, being 15 feet bosh and 52 feet high. They are known as No.'s 7 and 8, it being in conten plation to creet two additional Furnaces at Hok-Com ngt. Allen Walbert and Ed. Dreisbach. endauqua, to be known as No.'s 5 and 6, wheneve filled in good faith—that bags would be sent for Selling liquor without license. Bench warrant the state of the iron trade will warrant such an enlargement of the operations of the Company. The Furnaces at Lock Ridge are worked under the immediate superintendence of Mr. V. A. Weaver. Two blowing engines were put up in 1855 in connection with Furnaces 1 and 2. They were built at West Point. Their cylinders are fifty

their blowing cylinders are ninety inches in diame-

ter and nine feet stroke. In 1863 and 1863 two arger engines, built by I.P. Morris & Co., Philidelphia, were put up in connection with Furnaces 3 and 4. They are of the same size as the largest blowing engine at the Lehigh Crane Works. Their steam cylinders are sixty-six inches in diameter and ten feet stroke, and their blowing evlinders are nine feet in diameter and ten feet troke. Another blowing engine of the same size as the two just mentioned has been completed dur ing the past year, and put in operation in place of the two engines first put up in connection with No.'s 1 and 2. Should additional Furnaces be built, these two engines will be rebuilt and placed in the building in which the new one now stands. For the Furnaces at Lock Ridge four small blowing engines are used, two to each Furnace. The blast is heated in hot blast ovens, which are heated by the waste gases from the Furnaces. In heat ing the blast for Furnaces 3, 7 and 8 a substantial improvement has been made use of in placing the hot blast ovens upon the ground. By this means the blast can be heated to a very high temperature. The Hematite ore used by the Company is mostly obtained from the ore beds in this county, though some of it is obtained from York county. The Magnetic ore is obtained from Morris, Sussex and Warren counties, New Jersey. The Company owns some of the mines from which the ore is obtained, and leases the remainder. The Mining Department is under the charge of Mr. Edwin Mickley, who has been long connected with the Company. The coal is obtained from the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre regions, and the limestone is of tained from quarries near the Works. The Company has seven locomotives of four, feet eight inches guage in use about the Works and at the will be presented the laughable farce by E. L. Blanchard, entitled mines, and two smaller ones which are used for drawing away the cinders. The Company owns two-fifths of the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Rail ond—the Lehigh Crane Company owning the remainder-and over this road are transport ore and limestone used at Hokendauqua and the coal used at Lock Ridge. The consumption of raw material during th

The consumption of raw material during the year 1870, the six Furnaces being in blast, was as follows: iron ore, 151,606 tons; coal, 132,507 tons; limestone, 93,693 tons. The manufactured product was 66,710 tons of foundry iron. The iron is sold by Mr. Knight, the Treasurer, and by Mr. B. G. Clarke of New York. Most of it is shipped to Hoboken over the Lehigh Valley and Morris and Essex Railroads, but shipments are also made to Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Treaton and Scranton. The number of men employed about the Furnaces is between two and three hundred, and a large number in addition are otherdred, and a large number in addition are other wise employed in carrying on the Works, an more or less directly connected with the operation

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of Allentown Chlun, Glassware and Lamp Store While Mr. Francis Rittner was out horseback | can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells wo in the county put together.

ONE HUNDRED CLOAKS, ready-made for ladies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Cloaks for sale at MRS. GULDIN'S.

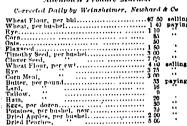
CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS .- A single reed 5 octave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-

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

Don't Neglect This .- When you visit 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 possesses facilities for procuring the choicest styles in the market, and is enabled to sell them at the very lowest prices. The most inexperienced person may deal with Mr. Foulk with entire confidence. He does not believe in misrepresenting his Mad dogs are reported in the upper part of the goods to effect sales. See his card in another col-

The Claussville Literary Association held its PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-De Haven & Bro., regular meeting last Thursday evening. The ques-





Marriages.

THE FORMATION OF THE COMPANY.

The success which attended the establishment of the Lehigh Crane Furnaces at Catasauqua and the unequalled advantages afforded by the Lehigh Valley for the manufacture of iron caused some of the gentlemen interested in the Works at Catasauqua content of the expediency of forming another que to consider the expediency of forming another que to company. Hoke adme, Mr. John Brutzman to Miss Elizabeth Queen, both of Lehigh Gap. SCHAFFER—DEIBERT.—On Dec. 3d, by the Still of Lehigh Gap. SCHAFFER—DEIBERT.—On Dec. 25th, by the Still of Lehigh township.

At Catasauqua, 27th uit., by Pav. John J. Jones, Oliver Rupert to Susan L. Ballet, both of Slat ington.

Easton; R. S. Chidsey, Easton. The stock of the Company has been gradually enlarged until it is Louis Colley of Lock Haven to Sarah E. Martin.

Deaths.

RICHNER -- On Nov. 22d, in Moore, Lewis Alof Michael and the late l HOCH.-On Dec. 14th, in But The present enters are: Freshent, Samuel Thomas, Hokendauqua; Secretary and Treasurer, J. T. Knight, Easton; Superintendent, John Thomas, Hokendauqua; Directors, B. G. Clarke, New York; John Drake, Easton; A. G. Richey, Trenton, N. J.; William Marsh, Schooley's Jacob Mehrkam, aged 74 years, 2 months and 5 daceb. days.
LILLY. — On Dec. 24th, in Moore, James
Thomas Lilly, aged 34 years, 8 months and 12 lays.
In this city, 6th, John Diehl, aged 80 years, 2 this city, 2d, Rebecca, wife of Peter Davis, In this city, 5th, Sophia, wife of John Roth, In this city, 5th, Sophia, wife of John Roth,

zed 30.
At Easton, 3d, John Drinkhouse, aged 60 years.
At Heidelberg, Dec. 27, of apoplexy, Levi Peter
gel 40 years, 4 months and 10 days.
At Weisenburg, Dec. 27, of apoplexy, George
At Weisenburg, Dec. 27, of apoplexy, George Zimmerman, aged 84 years, 6 months and 14 c At Emans, 12th ult., Amanda, wife of

> New Advertisements. DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS. With thanks for the favors of the past, and the good you have allowed us to do you in the way of trade, we come again, after the Festive days, to let you know that our stock of

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