sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send us

their old address as well as the new. Bio Ox.-Michael Ward, a hotel keeper at Bethlehem, corner of Broad and Centre streets,

was 1572 pounds. ACCIDENT. - As the wife of Jacob Shaff was returning from the German Catholic Church Sunday, she slipped and fell, breaking her leg. Dr. S.S. Appel attended to her.

NEW FRONT. - Our townsman Mr. J. L. Farr is tearing down the old front of his boot and shoe store, with the intention of putting up a larger and finer one.

THE VERDICT. - In the case Maria L. Moore agt the Thomas Iron Company, for damages sustained by the death of her husband, the jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

THE ZOE TROUPE .- Gross, the photogra pher, has taken a number of photographs of the Zoe Troupe, which the admirers of the drama can purchase at a reasonable price. A MAGICIAN LOSES HIS WIFE. - The wife of

Prof. Herrman, the well-known magician, lately left him for a cigar maker. She took with her \$2700 which the Professor had secured from the public by his wonderful performances. PERSONAL. - Uriah Sanders, formerly a resident of this vicinity, arrived in Allentown

from Arkansas Sunday morning. Mr. Sanders' letters have been read with interest by our subscribers. BURGLARY .- Early on Sunday morning burglars entered the rear of the premises of Na than Dresher, corner of Ninth and Hamilton

streets, and stole a number of articles, among them the best overcoat of H enry Martin. COLD WEATHER. - Tuesday was a cold day In New England. At Lancaster, N. H., the therometer stood at thirty-one degrees below zero, and at Norwich, Conn., it was nineteen degrees

Sold Out.-Wm. J. Weiss has sold his news agency to Wm. Reimer, by whom his patrons will hereafter be supplied with newspapers and kindly interest and confidence. periodicals. Mr. Welss' patrons part with him

with regret. FATAL ACCIDENT.-A special dispatch re McHugh was killed and Leonard McHugh was in-Jured by a blast explosion at Guth's Station, on

the Catasauqua & Fogelsville railroad Friday. FIRE MATTERS .- The members of the Columbla Fire Company are talking about purchasing another horse to be used in drawing a nev hose cart to fires. The Columbia is enterprising. We understand their luvestment in horses for the steamer has been a success fluancially.

CHURCH MEETING .- The members of S Paul's German Lutheran church have been not fied to meet in the Academy building | corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, on the Liternoon of the 21st, to act on some resolutions passed by the Lutheran Conference of this District.

OBITUARY .- Hon. Ephraim Banks, firs Auditor General elected by the people of Pennsylvania, and the father of the late E. A. Banks, Esq., of the Norristown Bar, died on Friday moraing, at Lewistown. He had attained quite an advanced age, and at the time of his death was an Associate Judge of the courts of Mifflin county.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. - We are indebted to our friend, Gen. James L. Selfridge of Bethlehem, Clerk of the House of Representatives at Harris burg, for copies of Gov. Geary's message and Auditor General Hartrauft's report. We are also Indebted to Mr. G. L. Halsey of White Haven, one of the Transcribing Clerks in the House, for Legislative Directory" for 1871.

THE LEHIOR VALLEY RAILROAD.-The annual meeting of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company was held at Philadelphia on Monday and the ng officers were elected: President, Asa Packer; Directors, Charles Hartshorne, William W. Longstreth, J. Gillingham Fell, John Taylor Johnston, William H. Gatzmer, David Thomas, Ashbel Welch, Edward H. Trotter, Arlo Pardee, William L. Conyngham, Edward Roberts, Wm. A. Ingham.

Masonic, -Carbon Lodge, No. 242, A. Y. M., at Mauch Chunk, celebrated its eleventh anniversary with a banquet a few days ago. The Lodge was formed in 1849 with six members, and the first three W. M.'s were John Fatzinger, Asa hand and rendered service in putting out the fire. Packer and William Lilly. There have been in all two hundred and ten members, and there are now one hundred and twenty-seven. The Lodg has expended \$1847 for charity and has \$5000

ATTEMPTED DURGLARY,-Sunday night an intempt was made to gain entrance into the dry goods store of Huber Bros., on Hamilton Street, near Seventh. It seems that the robbers broke the palings off the fence in the rear of the store, and were trying to force their way through on of the windows, when the clerk who sleeps in the store, and who is in the habit of trying all the doors before retiring, alarmed the robbers and they made their escape.

PROPERTY SALES .-- Reported by Wittman & Leisenring.

Wm. Grim sold a house and lot on Eleventh street, between Linden and Turner, to Ellen M. Mininger, for \$1800.

Chas. Muse sold the undivided half part of lot of ground, situated on the east side of New street, 62 feet front by 150 feet deep, to James A. Yenger, for \$300. John L. Yenger sold two acres of land, situated in New Texas, to Susan Yeager.

LEHIGH & LACKAWANNA RAILROAD COM-PANY .- The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Lebigh & Lackawanna Railroad was held at their office in Philadelphia, on Monday. The annual report exhibits a gain for 1870 over 1869 of about 50 per cent., with promise of large additional increase for the coming year, by reason of the shipping of iron ore over the road, there being some 8 or 10 mines which will commence producing this year in large quantities. Mr. Charles Brodhead was re-elected President, and F. Mitchell Secretary and Treasurer. The following persons were elected Directors : Charles Brodhead, Augusus Wolle, Bethlehem; E. W. Clark, I. P. Hsley,

Mendes Cohen, Philadelphia. Dianolical .- At or near Mt. Carmel last Friday morning an attempt was made to throw the passenger train of the L. V. R. R., going east, at 7.30, off the track, and was only prevented by the early freight train west from Philadelphia. A wedge of iron was fastened with rope and spikes on the rail, with the small end towards the passenger train. The freight train coming west struck the large end, and, having a very heavy engine, kept the

It is supposed to be the work of some person or persons who have a particular desire for revenge on the engineer of the train, he having received notice, a few days ago, that he must quit the road or his life was in dauger.

Quite A Swindle.—On the 31st ult., a rather respectable looking person called at the Stroudsburg Bank, and presented a check for \$840 for payment. The check was drawn by Galt & Bro. to the order of T. M. Harvy, Agent, payable at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., and was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., and was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntand Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington at the First National Bank at Washington, D. C., prod. washington at the First National Bank at Washington at the and was certified to be correct by Wm. S. Huntingdon, Cashier of that bank. In addition to this \$224,172.36 has been expended in rebuilding en Ingdon, Cashier of that bank. In addition to this the check was pronounced good by an endorsement signed Robt. R. Depuy, a clitzen of Stroudsburg. The signature of Mr. Depuy, who is a gentleman well known and possessed of ample, means, was so well exceeded of the consumption of the money was paid over. Some time after payment the check was shown to Mr. Depuy, who pronounced his signature to the endorsement a forgery, and subsequent inquiry proved the whole thing to be a forgery and a high-handed swindle. Of course Mr. T. M. Harvy when he is the capacity of the avenues of the transportation of the consportance of the transportation swindle. Of course Mr. T. M. Harvy when he was looked for was missing, and the Bank to this writing remains minus the \$840. This transaction goes to prove conclusively, that after-suspicions are not exactly the things .- Jeffersonian

Sold Out .- Mr. T. C. Kernahen, the well known crockery dealer on Hamilton street, near The Register office, has sold out his business to Mr. William Reimer.

Onituany .-- Benjamin Yeakle, an old and steemed resident of this city, died Wednesday, aged about 62 years. He had been sick about welve weeks.

SLATINGTON. -The members of the Presby terian church and society at Slatington lately made their pastor, Rev. John McNaughtan, a pleasant surprise in the shape of a purse of \$110. killed an ox on Tuesday whose dressed weigh

from Slatington for the week ending January 7. given in the Slatington News, were as follows :roofing slate, 112 squares; school slate, 17 cases; blackboard slate, 38 cases; mantel slate, 24 cases. THANKS .- At the last meeting of the Key-

tone Quartette Club it was resolved that the and Ettinger, Masters Walker and Moss, Misses their valuable assistance to the Club at the recent opening of Hagenbuch's New Opera House. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION .- The Lehigh County

Medical Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dr. William B. Erdman; Vice President, Dr. H. P. Fetherolf! Dr. E. G. Martin; Censor, Dr. William Herbst.

WOMAN IN FINANCE.-The Wyoming Naional Bank of Wilkesbarre has elected a woman Mrs. Ruth T. Ross, widow of Judge William S. Ross, as one of the Board of Directors for 1871 Mrs. Ross is one of the largest stockholders in the -bank, and there can be no impropriety in giving her a voice in the management of her floancial in terests.

THE COUNTY POOR .- The Poor Directors of this county have made the following appointments for the coming year: Steward, Thomas B. Faust; Matron, Mrs. Mary A. Faust: Assistant Steward, Thomas Faust ; Physicians, Dr. William larvey; Treasurer, F. P. Jobst; Hospital Stew ird, Lewis Reinbold.

A PLEASANT VISIT .- Some forty or fifty of he pariskioners of Rev. Mr. Swindells, of the inden Street Methodist Episcopal Church, made him a visit the other evening, taking with them for presentation to their pastor and family a variety of substantial and serviceable articles, including a purse of money. The evening was a very enjoyable one, and pastor and neonle always feet corer to each other after such an expression of

VISITING SCHOOL BOARD, -Messrs, Joseph E. Yaeger, William L. Williamson, Mr. Davis, editor of the Montgomery County Ledger, Edward celved at THE REGISSER office states that Thomas B. Frees, F. A. Yocum, F. Sellers and W. H. adelphia against the Thomas Iron Company has highly and pleasantly of what they find here in pable negligence of its employes, was respondent the educational way.

> BETHLEHEM. - Blast Furnace No. 1, of the Bethlehem Iron Company, has been blown out, and extensive repairs will be made during the win-

dready extensive works. The Zine Rolling Mill has again stopped work, ome portion of the machinery having given out, the case. and needing repairs. We hope both of these esablishments will soon be again in full operation - Conservative.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for three days ending Jan. 7 1871, compared with same time last year:

...12,042 19 Upper Lehigh .. ver Lehigh....... 132-11 ver Meadow......10,848-00 17,189 09 899 13 ... 0,968 12

Lafavette Hotel on Seventh street near Turner. The alarm was started by Mr. Owen Kelper, the proprietor of the hotel, who awoke and found his room full of smoke, and on touching the wall found it quite hot. He then aroused the boarders, (about twenty-two in number), some of whom in their hurry and excitement forgot to put on their clothing, which caused them to look like an army of spirits on the rampage. It is supposed that the fire was caused by rats or mice carrying matches ground. The fire department was promptly on The loss was about \$2000 and is covered by insur-

the several National Banks in this city and Catayear, and the following gentlemen were elected: First National Bank-W. H. Plumer, Jesse M. Line, William Kern, N. Laudenslager and Jacob

A. Blumer. Second National-W. H. Ainey, B. J. Hagenbuch, Aaron Balliet, Milton Appel, Martin Kemmerer, Charles S. Bush, Samuel Sell, James II. Bush and George Brobst.

Allentown National-William Saeger, Phaon Albright, J. P. Barnes, Solomon Boyer, M. Hanum, J. L. Hoffman, A. S. Keck, H. Leh, T. H. Martin, H. J. Schantz, Thomas Steckel, Henry Schnurman and Joseph Weaver. Catasauqua National-Eii J. Saeger, D. A Tombler, W. B. Powell, Jonas Blery, Samuel

Straub, Franklin Andreas, John Williams, J. T

Borbek, Christian Hohl, William Kern, Charles Glick, Weston Dodson and V. W. Weaver. THE READING RAILROAD COMPANY .- A the annual meeting of the Reading Railroad Company held at Philadelphia on Monday, Franklin B. Gowan was elected President, Samuel Bradford, Treasurer, J. W. Jones, Secretary, and H. P. Mceau, A. E. Borie, R. B. Cabcen, J. B. Lippincott John Ashhuret and Charles E. Smith, Managers

We make the following extracts from the annual

reports: The entire coal tonnage of the main line for the year was 3,750,400 tons, and the actual number of tons of coal transported on the main line and branches was 4,633,501, leaving 882,514 as the branches was 4,633,500, leaving 882,514 as the tominge of the branches not included in that of the main line. During the four months ending November 30th, the coal tominge of the road was greater than that of any four months of any previous year. Notwithstanding the reduction of rates and the decrease of travel and merchandise traffic, which always attends a suspension of the coal trade, the receipts for increminitie, passengers, mails, &c have been greater during the last year than in any previous year of the Company's existence. The condensed table accompanying this report shows the receipts from these sources for each year sluce the year 1850, and exhibits the gratifying fact that they have increased from \$292,227 in 1850, to \$93,388 in 1860, and \$3,072,490 in 1870.

496 in 1870.

During the year the gradation and masonry of the Perklomen Railroad, between Schwencksville and Green Lane have been completed, the construction of the Pickering Valley Railroad has been pushed rapidly forward, and the whole line will be ready for the super-tructure early in Junext. The Lecanon and Pine Grove branch has been finished and put Juto operation; the Allentown Railroad, between Topton and Kutztown, has been completed, and a large amount of work has been done between Kutztown and Port Cline; the extension of the Lorberty Creek Railroad ton; the extension of the Lorberty Creek Railroad 496 in 1870 ton; the extension of the Lorberry Creek Railroad to the coal openings upon the Fishing Creek estate has been constructed, and a number of branches o new collieries in the other coal regions have een built, all of which are expected to be produc

be capacity of the avenues of the transportation controlled by the Company is furnished, the ma-agers feel coufidant that it can be transported

A solpien's widow at Providence, in a communication to the Press of that city, protests against the erecting of soldiers' monuments while the poor widows of the brave mer are left with the paltry \$90 a year. She thinks the erection of a few good houses for soldiers widows, and leased at a small rental, would be a nobler monument than any marble shaft. She says that she can read her husband's name on the monument, but that does not pay her rent or procure her food or clothing.

HORTICULTURE. -The interest and attention SLATE SHIPMENTS. - The shipments of slate given to Horticulture is yearly increasing through the country, especially in sections contiguous to good market. The desire to do more and better has given rise to the organization of numerous Harticultural Societies, the object of which is to distribute information in regard to Horticulture, and excite emulation by awarding premiums for the finest productions of the soil. In order that thanks of the Club be returned to Profs. Wulff these societies may really do their legitimate work, it ought to be distinctly understood that the A. and L. Shimer and Misses S. and E. Selbert for awarding of premiums is not to pay any exhibitor for his labor or trouble, but simply to be an evidence to him and to others, that his article is, in the opinion of the judges, the best of its kind.

Another Mineral Resource.-Pennsylsources in the shape of a valuable emery mine in ecording Secretary, Dr. P. L. Reichard; Corres- Chester. The locality has long been known to for one dollar. ponding Secretary, Dr. T. C. Yenger; Treasurer, mineralogists and geologists as a choice one for specimens, but this revelation surprises them. The vein is from four to six feet wide, and it is pronounced by the state assayer of Massachusetts to be pure sapphire emery. It has been tried by practical workmen in Boston, who say its cutting property is double that of any other emery they have ever used. The enterprise was inaugurated, a company got up, the vein opened, and is nov worked by Capt, John Elliott, who for five years carried on the subterranean mining for the Ches ter emery company of Massachusetts.

BETHLEHEM .- At a meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Bethlehem. held on the 10th, the following Directors were erbst and Dr. W. G. M. Seipel; Solicitor, Edward | cleeted to serve the cusuing year: O. A. Luckenbach, J. P. Scholl, Sylvester Wolle, H. B. Luck, enbach, Joseph Dichl, M. H. Suyder, J. L. Sandt Simon Rau, H. S. Sellers. Messrs. Sandt and Rau are new members, the rest are re-elected. The muskets for the Selfridge Guards were re

ceived Tuesday, and taken to the company armory in the evening. They are the Springfield breech loading rifled muskets, pattern of 1868. Ouite a number of our citizens were at the hall to have a look at these, to them, new guns. The company fully uniformed and equipped, and will make its first parade on the 22d of February .-

THE THOMAS IRON COMPANY CASE.-The suit for damages brought by Mrs. Moore of Phil-Smith, who comprise the School Board of Potts. attracted considerable attention, both from the town, have visited Allentown for the purpose of peculiar circumstances connected with the case examining our school houses and looking into the and from the large amount of damages claimed. workings of our school system. In schools and There has been no dispute in regard to the facts school houses Allentown can make a good exhibit of the case, and the simple question at Issue has for herself, and our Pottstown friends speak very been whether or not the Company, through culfor the acident which happened to Mr. Moore, and resulted fatally. Only two witnesses were ex amined for the defense, the architect of the Compa ny, and Mr. Saml. Thomas, the President. As Mr. Thomas was with the party of visitors at the time ter, besides some alterations and additions to the the accident occurred we have given his testimony at considerable length. The Court House was densely crowded Friday to hear the arguments in densely crowded Friday to hear the arguments in

61,263 10 | was actively engaged as a volunteer nurse among Ing been organized during the year, and the interbout 3 o'clock, in the dry goods and grocery store to conversations which she had held with General 1 H. Rabe, Pittsburgh. of Mr. Henry Wieser, on the first floor of the Washington and other distinguished men of that period. Deceased leaves a sister eighty years, to mourn her loss.

lonnan & Bros. at the corner of Seventh and inion streets, are one of the most interesting of ur industrial enterprises. The slate used is quar ried at the works at Ironton, in which the Donans are interested, and at the Lebigh Slate Works at Slatington. The slate is received cut in onvenient shapes for working, and the shaping and carving is performed by experienced working at the mantel works. The slabs are put through marbleizing process and baked in an oven fo BANK OFFICERS.—Elections were held in made ready for sale. The mantels are constructed In every style of the art and can be manufactured sauqua Tuesday for directors for the ensuing at from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars apiece. They are all made in imitation of the most beautiful colored marbles, but the price depends upon the amount of labor bestowed in carving and upon the size. Their beauty as well s their cheapness commend them to housemilders, and they are rapidly monopolizing the market. The Donnans have a store room in Philadelphia, to which the mantels.are sent.

CLAUSSVILLE ITEMS, - A correspondent ends us the following : A large black fox was shot near Claussville last week, by Mr. Denis Deibert.

Mr. Stephen Klotz, who lately fell on the e, is still in a very critical condition. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Bittner took place this forenoon at the Weisenberg Church,

nd was largely attended. Mrs. Freese will be buried to day at the briental Church. She was an invalid, and mable to leave her bed for twenty years. The Claussville Literary Association re-

ceived a visit of their friends from the Schnecksville Literary Society, who proposed that the two Societies should meet at the Schnecksville school house on Tuesday evening a week, and have a general debate the Subject, "Are Secret Societies in Accordance with Christianity?" This is the same subject that wasdiscussed several meetings ago participated in the debate thought that justice and not been done to the subject, and therefore a general debate will be held upon the

subject to decide the merits thereof.

POOR WHEAT. - All over Eastern Pennsylrop of wheat find that it has turned out very un-In quantity it proves to be not nore than half a full yield, and in quality is very nferior. A sample of wheat taken from almost any field in the eastern part of the State shows but article that gives but little satisfaction. There is ained, and the latter is of such quality that it will not sell readily in the market and is not at all appreciated by good housekeepers. When the School Teachers to be conducted mainly in the oread is set to "raise" it becomes soft and runs German language. over the sides of the pans; and baked it is dingy loaf from last summer's wheat. There does not appear to be any remedy for the difficulty. The millers are very reluctant to buy the home-raised crop of wheat, for they cannot sell the flour. The

farmers, thus deprived of a market, are in a tight Sparticularly hard to sell. If the market does not improve, very probably a great deal of wheat will be ground up and used for feeding stock. The principal cause of this inferiority is believed. the excessively wet weather that prevailed in this | Treasurer, S. B. Anewalt. region last May and June. While the wheat was in blossom the pollen was beaten off by the heavy storms, and the grains were therefore but partially ceased; German Reformed, W. B. Lawfer; Engfertilized. The only compensating feature of the wheat crop is that there was a large yield of straw, Williams: Methodist Episcopal, James S. Biery; whent crop is that there was a large yield of straw, Williams: Methodist Episcopal, James S. Blery; which can be made quite useful this winter. The Protestant Episcopal, Rev. W. R. Gries; United prospect of next year's crop is not now very flatering, as the young plants have apparently been worth; German Evangelical, J. G. Mink; Engnelderably injured by the cold weather that lish Evangelical, M. B. Schadt; Moravian, W.

DISSOLUTION:-The well-known banking firm of Good & Ruhe have dissolved partner ship. Col. Good will continue the business Mr. Ruhe retires for the purpose of giving his sole attention to the office of Internal Reve-

nue Assessor. PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. The following ofleers of this railroad company were elected on Tuesday : President, A. H. Selpt ; Directors, Jas Buyd, S. Gross Fry, Philip Super, George Graber, J. G. Schwenck, G. D. Hunsicker, Jesse Zeigler . K. Stauffer, Wm. Grim, Charles Shumly and John Scholl: Secretary, Albert- Foster: Treas urer, John Welsh. It is expected that the road will be completed to its terminus at Emaus during the present year.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER YEAR BOOK lydney E. Morse & Co., the publishers of the New York Observer, have Issued "A Year Book and Almanac" for 1871, which contains a great amount of valuable information. Complete lists of the clergymen in all the Protestant denominations in the country are given in the Ecclesiastical Department, and in the Secular, Agricultural and Educational Departments there is a great amount of valuable statistical matter. The book also contains what has come to be quite a curlosity, the first New York Directory, which was printed in vania has added another to her list of mineral re- 1786. The work is given as a premium to nev subscribers to the Observer, and can be bought

> FREEMANSHURG.-The Bethlehem Time says that Judge Laubach and Calvin Beltel, Esq., of Easton, and Henry Brunner, of Nazareth, have recently canvassed the borough of Freemansburg for the purpose of establishing an extensive four dry there. The undertaking seems to meet with great favor among the Freemansburgers, and ther s no doubt that the \$20,000 in shares calculate o be necessary by the gentlemen having the matter in charge, will be readily subscribed for. The cation selected is the site of the property of Henry Bloss, deceased : and, to the credit of the own Council of Freemansburg be it said, that body has generously offered the company the us of the public alleys running through the locality where the foundry is intended to be located, for convenience, should it be necessary to have the

grounds for extension of the buildings.

Touching Incident.-A most interesting instance of childish sweetness and plety occurred Wednesday, on the part of a little girl whose journey through this vale of tears ended Wednesda night. Margery, a daughter of E. J. Fox, Esq. of Easton, well known and loved by all her Sun day school mates, made the singular request of her aunt, that she would leave her alone in the room for a time; but as her aunt did not immedi ately comply, the request was repeated three or four times, and at length, in response as to why she desired her aunt to retire from the apartment she said, "I want to pray to God to make me well." On another occasion, while the father of heard a gentleman they called Mr. Thomas invite this little girl was praying in prayer meeting, and extending his supplication through too much time, she remarked, "Don't pray so long, papa, that's enough." She died Wednesday night, another so in part; Mr. Moore was one of the party on the viellm of scarletina, making the second one of ground; he was engage with the others in the Mr. Fox's children that have succumbed to this examination of the works; stopped examining epidemic within the last two weeks .- Easton Free | when Mr. Moore was killed; I saw him last in the

Young Men's Christian Associations We have received a copy of the Report of the Young Men's Christian Association State Convention, held at Scranton, in November, just issued by the State Executive Committee. It is a pamph vention, the report of the chairman of the Execu tive Committee, accompanying which is a tabular AN AGED WOMAN .- Mrs. Elizabeth Rey- report of over seventy Associations, with the nolds died recently in Philadelphia, at the ad- pames of officers, number of members, and a genvanced age of about 105 years. Deceased was the eral statement of their work. It embraces in addioldest member of the Second Presbyterian Church, tion a vast amount of valuable information suited and worshipped with the congregation at the time to those interested in the work of this organiza they occupied the old church building at Third tion, which has now become such a power for and Arch streets. She was a native of the city, good in our land. It shows the work of the Assoand during its early history resided in Front street | ciations now scattered all over our State to be in near Arch. At the time of the yellow fever she a flourishing condition, over forty new ones have the sick and dying in the hospitals of the city. est exhibited in the work gives promise of many During the prevalence of this epidemic her hus- additional ones during the winter. Copies of the ...05,515 17 350,010 04 band took the fever and died, but Mrs. Reynolds, Report can be had by addressing the chairman at 1...42,378 10 292,255 00 after the interment, resumed her efforts in behalf Pittsburgh. The following are the members of after the interment, resumed her efforts in behalf Pittsburgh. The following are the members of ...23,197 01 67,755 04 of the suffering. Up to last week she retained to the Committee: Thomas K. Cree, chairman, a remarkable degree all her mental faculties, and Pittsburgh; Nelson F. Evans, Phila.; C. C. Shirk, FIRE.—A fire broke out Wednesday at respecting the Revolutionary war, and referring Scranton; James McCormick, Harrisburg; Thos.

> PROPERTY SALES reported by Elias Mertz Michael Baer sold a vacant lot of ground, situated in Hanover township, to H. F. Rosenberger

for \$180. Eli Miller sold a vacant lot of ground adjoining the above, to same party for \$180.

C. M. Kistler & Bro. sold a two story brick house and lot to Charles E. Christ for \$2000. Charles A, Dorney sold 12 acres of land in South Whitehall township to Salome Mertz for \$3000. Charles Mertz sold two tracts of land, situated n South Whitchall township, to Chas. A. Dorney

Josiah Clader sold three houses and lots of ground, on Chew street, near Seventh, to Gideon tunsicker for \$1800. treet, between Allen and Tilghman, to Henry Colt

Nathan Dresher sold a vacant lot of ground of Jackson street, to Jonas Koch for \$350. Philip Miller sold a vacant lot of ground 40 feet by 100 feet, on Tilghman street, between Eighth

and Ninth, to Thomas Mohr for \$500.

Thomas Schmoyer sold a new brick ho lot, on Walnut street between, Ninth and Tenth, to Charles Heinberger for \$2350. Shuman & Bro. sold a lot of ground on Gordon

Daniel Bernhard sold a house and lot of ground a Seventh street, between Gordon and Liberty, to Shuman & Bro. for \$1500. Philip Miller sold a vacant lot of gro

Eighth street, 20 feet front by 115 feet deep, to Gottlieb Hertzog for \$250. Same sold a lot of ground, 20 by 115 feet, to Ritter & Saeger for \$250. Shuman & Bro. sold a brick house on Gordon

street to Daniel Bernhard for \$2000. W. J. & J. Grim sold a lot of ground on Gordon street, between Eighth and Ninth, to Shuman Bro. for \$1700.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.—The President of the County Sunday School Association calls a meeting of the Officers and Executive Committee for Friday evening, January 20th This meeting will be the beginning of active ope ations for 1871. It is reported that measures will be taken for work that, with the blessing of God, but as the time was too short that evening, it seems the members and several strangers who efforts of the first three years. Bosides general matter four special objects will claim the atten tion of the Executive Committee this year.

1. To devise and carry into effect, means for ulisting more generally the hearty co-operation of the Sunday School element connected with the County Sunday Schools. This may be done by ania the farmers who have threshed out their organizing Township Associations, or if such organizations be impracticable, by holding Institutes at different times and places throughout the

2. To comply with the resolution passed at the ast Convention : "That the Executive Commitew perfect grains. They are nearly all thin and tee be instructed to make arrangements for a 3 feet from the front of the engine house; the other shrivelled, and to appearance but partially ma- course of lectures on Biblical Geography, Biblical ured. When ground into flour the result is an Antiquities, on the art of teaching, and explanations of those texts of Scripture which are especigreat deal of bran in proportion to the flour ob- ally attacked and perverted by infidels and ra-3. To call a Convention of the County Sunday

4. Last but not least, to assist the Peansylvan color and heavy in consistency. Good bread- nia State Sunday School Association in making

Allentown, on June 14th, 15th and 16th. This Convention will require a great deal of labor and its great importance will demand the sympathy

Executive Committee :- German Lutheran, C.

Brethren, T. J. Schmoyer; Baptist, W. J. Hox-Congregation, Rev. Jeffrev.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Suit Against the Thomas Iron Co

THURSDAY MORNING'S SESSION. The case of Maria Louisa Moore of Philadelphia agt. the Thomas Iron Company of Hokendauqua came up in Court Thursday, Messrs. Wm. B. Mann, of Philadelphia, Wright & Son and Edward Harvey of this city appearing for the plaintiff, and Messrs. C. M. Runk and John H. Oliver of this city, and Henry Green of Easton for the defendants. The case was opened by Robt. E. Wright, Jr., in an eloquent address to the jury, setting forth the cause of the suit for damages The history of the case as set forth in Mr.

Wright's address is, that Robert A. P. Moore while visiting the camp of the Philadelphia City Guards near Coplay in the latter part of the month of August, 1869, in company with a number of gentlemen visited the works of the Thomas Iron Company, and while there was struck by a slil which had been thrown by workmen from the third story window of the engine house, causing Mr. Moore's death. The ground upon which the suit is based is alleged negligence upon the part of the employes of the Company. Samuel D. Lehr was the first witness called and he testified to the correctness of a plan which

he had made of the works of the Thomas Iron ompany which was submitted to the jury. John C. Moore testified that he resided on Lawrence street, Philadelphia; was a brother of deceased: Robt. A. P. Moore was married: Maria Louisa Moore is his widow; (here witness was shown copy of church register); could not swear that it was a copy; knew they were married; they ilved together as man and wife; they had four children, aged respectively about 18, 11 or 12, and 3 years, and the youngest about eighteen months they are all living.

Cross-examined-Was not present at the man Mrs. Maria Louisa Moore testified that she wa married to Robt. A. P. Moore.

W. L. Nutt testified that he was acquainted with deceased; they left Philadelphia to visit the years old; (Mr. Harvey asked witness if Moore was a healthy, robust man. Mr. Green objected Mr. Ludd continued -- we went to the encampment -think it was near Coplay or Laury's Station; our object in going was to see the encampment there were a large number of visitors there; par of that company visited the works of the Thomas Iron Company; I was among the number; Mr. Moore was with them; Mayor Fox, Gen. Mulhol-Mayor Good was there; did not know him; there from the encampment to the furnaces; drove up to the door of the Thomas Iron Company's works; them into the furnaces; Mr. Thomas accompanied the party into the furnaces; only went into two buildings; went there to examine the works; did ground; he was engage with the others in the engine house: Mr. Moore was a builder and was very particular in examining the foundation; we

facing the luside; we went in the door facing the railroad, went up stairs and came out the door on the same side; we then went to the furnace; that and he went above; I next saw him between the matter; I went out and saw that Mr. Moore had been struck on the head. Court adjourned. THURSDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION. At the afternoon session the examination of Mr. Ludd was resumed. When first saw deceased after the accident they had picked him up; he was hit on the centre of the head with a log about the size of a railroad sleeper: he lived for an hour. but was insensible all the time; he was taken to the hotel and then to the encampment.

After the conclusion of the cross-examination of Mr. Nutt Mr. C. Nelser of Philadelphia was sworn. He was with the company at the Thomas Iron Company's Works, and was 25 feet from Moore when he was killed; was standing in the arch-way pointed out on the plan : heard some "look out;" wheeled right round and saw the log coming from a window; saw it strike him on the head; it was but a second from the time I heard the cry "look out" when the sill cry came from behind me towards the front of the uilding; saw nobody but Mortimer Johnson in that direction; had come from the other end of the engine house; had left front part of stack No. 3 but a few seconds : it was a very warm day : was walking at a moderate galt; passed Mr. Johnson, then Mr. Moore; then only walked a few steps and turned on my heel to come back again; it was a very short time; heard no alarm or warning from the time I left the engine house until after I passed Johnson and Moore; saw nothing thrown until this log came; saw some two or three blocks lying close to the engine house before I went down this way; the log struck him on the head; he threw himself back with his hands to his head and uttered an exclamation; my first impulse was to run and pick him up, but seeing Mr. Johnson doing so, I ran and alarmed the party in the blast furnace; whon I came back they were starting with him over the rallway; he was lald in the shade by the Company's office ; I remained with him until he died : It was in the neighborhood of 3 o clock, I think, when this oc-

ery caused me to look : the Instant I looked I saw Mr. Neiser was cross-examined at some length by Mr. Green of Easton, without eliciting any ad-

curred : could not have taken two steps from the

ditional facts of importance. Dr. E. Stout testified that he saw Mr. Moore before he dled; he was lying under a shade tree, with fractured skull and unconscious; he lived about two hours; his death was caused by frac-William Love testified that he was in the engine use when the log was thrown; it was thrown

out by Thomas Chapman, John Black and him-Cross-examined by John II. Oliver. (The ques ion " had you thrown out any logs before?" was objected to, but the objection was overruled.) Had frown out some a short time before, but couldn't say how many; they had been used to raise up e beam of the engine; it was the third window from the front; pieces were from four to five feet long; the sill was brought out and laid on the window sill; looked out of the window; saw two nen standing on the fall of the furnace where the cinders are : don't know if their backs or their faces were towards me : told the others all was clear below; we stepped back, cleared the log of the window and let go: looked out to see if the log struck the stairway; saw Johnson with both hands up looking toward the steps : thought there vas something and went down as fast as I could there were a good many people around him then; he was lying on a pile of coal near the wall of the engine house, about 5 feet from the steps, about pieces were thrown out immediately before; no ore time clapsed than took to bring this piece up some 6 or 7 feet; we took time to clear it of he window; the upper such was in; when I said names now; this was 3 or 3:15 p. m.; I said to all was clear, the log was half way out; this was the time I saw the men; could see no other person in the passage way; looked both ways; said "Boys all clear;" had to speak loud on account of the noise; did not see Mr. Mickley there; John were working thate, I took the precaution to lear Black and Tom Chapman aided me in throwing makers find it almost impossible to make a good provision for its annual convention to be held in out the log; John Black and I were in the front; think Black looked out of the window also; looked gine and the house wall [explains the position out both ways and could see all the open ground not in under the stair-way : saw no one but the and general co-operation of all the people of Al- two men; we went back instantly and shoved it forward to clear the window and dropped it : the place where we were was about eight or ten feet square; the stairway was narrow, not much over

two feet; might be more.
Direct examination resumed by Mr. Mann. The window was scarcely as high from the floor as my middle; looked both sides before the log was dropped; saw two men standing below; was not sure whether he gave warning to them; saw them. sure whether he gave warning to them ; saw them

hurt, for they would have been in no danger what-ever; had no reason to believe the men were about to move from where he saw them.

Frank C. Eckensburger testified that he was considerably injured by the cold weather that is Evangelical, is. B. Schadt, E. A. Desh; Welsh coccurred before the fall of snow.—Bucks County R. Steckel; German Baptist, E. A. Desh; Welsh Intelligence on the Congregation, Roy. Jeffrey.

stood where he saw them they could not have been

William Love were then employed by the Company and were working in the building at the time the log was thrown; they were all in the employ

Mayor Fox of Philadelphia testified that deased, at time of his death, was a special office n the Philadelphia police department at a salary of \$912.50 per year; he was a man of good intel ligence, had been clerk in the water department, and was a school director; witness then related circumstances of the visit to Hokendauqua; while looking over the Works became aware that something unusual had happened, and ran out and found Moore in a dying condition.

PRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION. At the opening of the Court this morning Judge ongaker stated that, as the case now on trial would probably take up the rest of the week, the

rors not on this case were discharged. Mayor Fox of Philadelphia was then cross-ex amined, but nothing material was elicited. Gen. Mulholland, Chief of Police at Philadelphia, was then called. He was with the party, about twenty-five in number, who visited the Thomas Works: went from the Third Regiment amined Mr. Moore's wound; he lived about two

Cross-examined. - Remembered seeing Mr. Thomas at the Works; knew there was a guide; drink of water; saw at once that he was fearfully having been \$29.44 to each widow. but did not know who he was; dld not recollect whether the rest of the party went in before Mr

ecalled. Knew the deceased about twenty years; lived in the same section of the city; his health was always good; took good care of his family; never knew blm to be sick. Mr. Nieser testified that deceased was an apt

encampment near Coplay; Moore was about 38 administration in Philadelphia deceased got a and was in use day and night for carrying off cinfamily as well as any man could. (The question, by plaintiff's counsel, whether Mrs. Moore had and three or four sills, laying around promiseutained and exception takeu.) William Moore, son of deceased, testified that or three feet from the wall; in the regular work

passed under the window before the log was cluded Friday afternoon, Edward Harvey, counsel Mortimer L. Johnson testified that he was clerk for the Messenger of Select Council of Philadel- and eloquent manner, and his claim was the phia, and had been so for four years; was with Mr. Moore at the Iron Works; was in the cellar went below first; then went up into the first floor; to examine the engine works; Mr. Moore and while standing there I saw three or four men myself were the last to come up; the furnace beworking at the engine above me; don't know but stood looking up between the two buildings;

At the conclusion of his argument, Mr. Green what they were doing; we came out of the engine but stood looking up between the two buildings;

At the conclusion of his argument, Mr. Green of Easton delivered an argument for the defense but stood looking up between the two buildings; house on the west side; we came up the steps then went up stairs and saw some heavy timbers lying on the ground; coming out I said to Mr. Moore, "I guess we had better see where we are," and when we started to move (Mr. Thomas was the last I saw of Mr. Moore; I went below | ahead) I saw something coming and cried "look | out," and the minute I said it the log struck him; fatal injuries about the head and body. He was two buildings; I saw there was something the he fell back in my arms; he did not revive, but taken to his home in Phillipsburg, and is reco was unconscious until his death; they had not ering. been warned to beware of falling logs; we heard to cry from above; had been conversing with the deceased: we were standing where we could have

Adjourned

FRIDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION ame in other companies.

The witnesses for the prosecution having all and was much more interesting than the perbeen called, Mr. Runk, counsel for the defendants, performance of itinerant players. Mr. Ettinger then opened the case for the defense, setting forth crowned himself with laurels in both of the in a plain and concise manner what the defense

they should present. Mr. Runk, Bernard Keiser was called. He testified that he was draughtsman for the Thomas Iron Company; had made a draught of the premises where this accident occurred from actual

draught and the different locations. beam of engine No. 3 for replacing a brass box beam weighed some fifty-six tons, and it required about two and one-half feet, replaced the box, and Cataganana to dinner, and left word with men in charge to get down the blocking from under the beam; returned to the Works about two o'clock. having my wife with me in my carriage; had heart that there was to be a military review at the encampment; went into the engine house a few moments to see how the men were getting on it removing the blocking; after taking out the blocks they were taken down to a level about the middle of the engine; there were some oak and some pine blocks, eight, ten and twelve inches square, four

to alx feet long; there were half a dozen railroad ties among them; connected with the iron platform is a wooden platform, forming landing fron first flight of stairs, and from which the second starts; the blocks were taken down to this level scattered about there; left the men about half past two o'clock; they were then beginning to throw those blocks out, clearing them away ; tha platform was in front of second story window about two and one-half feet below it; went to the office, got in carriage, drove away, and on the hill. saw a number of carriages approaching me; was and another, I think Gen. Mulholland; they halled me, and Mr. Schreiber, and, I think, Judge Packer, stated they were going down to see our Works and asked me if I would go with them ; when the stopped I alighted from my carriage, stepped fo other gentleman, about whose name am not posi to them, "drive down to the office, I will you immediately;" remained in my position until then reproduced those pictures of human life the others had all passed, then drove into my as recorded by the Preacher, with fine effect my horse there, and hurried to the office on foot; them, "gentlemen, if you wish to see the Works, follow me and I will lead you;" Mayor Fox and

Judge Packer took the lead with me; went down were working there. I took the precaution to lead them between the two engines, but took them on the north side of engine Nor 4, between that enlength of the engine on that side and to the opposite end : remained there ten minutus or more was explaining to them the engine, the fly wheels, what each part performed, &c.; many question

moved out from where I stood; passed along where they stood and requested them to follow me over to the east house; have no very distinct recollection of going into the cellar before leaving the house but probably did; passed out the same

the inside; and had to come out the same way; there is no entrance from the outside; went across of the Company now except Chapman, who had gine house, directly up to the hot blast; we lately celebrated its hundredth anniversary: "The ne to Alabama.

Adjourned.

hours.

Mr. Nutt, who was examined on Thursday, was

scholar at school; frequently met him after their thool days were over; health always good.

J. C. Moore, brother of deceased, recalled. His of the ground was nine feet lower than the floor wn age was 37, and deceased was older; deceased of the engine house; there was room enough for formerly worked in the Mint; did not know what a wagon or cart to go through there, as was occa his salary was, but knew that he expended it all slovally done; the cinder track was two or three in the support of his family; after the change of feet lower than the space between the buildings position under Mayor Fox; always treated his ders; noticed a pile of blocks where Mr. Moor any means of her husband's to live on after his ously, some touching the wall and some a little death was objected to, and the objection was susof coal near the steps, and his head was only two

he was 15 years of age; was with his father at | ing of the furnace we have engineer in the engine the Iron Works; was standing in the archway house and one assistant to keep the engine clea when the timber struck his father; heard the men | three men, a keeper and two helpers, in the cast land and Mr. Johnson were there; could not swear | cry "look out," but did not turn around immedi | house, five at the bottom of the furnace, called ately; when he did turn caw his father lying on fillers, one man at the top, one man taking out himself and son. were about thirty in all; we went in carriages the ground; there was no one clae in the archway the cluder, two to take out the iron; these are the at the time, except himself and his father. men regularly employed at each furnace. was among the company at the Iron Works; was in the engine house; went in at the front door the Court adjourned.

Mr. Thomas was the last witness called for the and he invites the attention and patronage of those wishing goods in his testimony the Court adjourned. acing the railroad, and came out of the side door

> Cross-examined by Mr. Green .- Thought they ame out of the end of the building, but was not certain; when they came out the company had all

Dr. William J. Romig, of this city, agent for the American Life Insurance Company, stated how nuch an annuity of \$300 per year would cost in the above company; believed it to be about the Mrs. Moore was then re-called and stated her ligent audience present. The acting was far

would endeavor to prove by the witnesses whom After the opening of the case for the defence by

unbounded praise of incessant applause. Ma Emmens made a hit in Turn Ilim out, Mr. Hunsberger acquitted himself nobly in his noble character, and the ladies of the association were equally accomplished in their characters Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the easurement, and he proceed to explain the director of this enterprise, who, through his Samuel Thomas was the next witness. Am untiring zeal, has given to the public so much President of the Thomas Iron Company, and was healthful amusement and has bestowed upon so in August 1869; on the day of the accident was Allentown the honor of having one of the best

engaged the whole forenoon in blocking up the amateur dramatic associations in the country. which had been broken under the beam centre; a firm, strong blocking to hold it up; raised it give the enterprise that sanction which an can only say that they can have no better opportunity of passing a pleasant evening than

mmediately in front of my brother's residence about 1000 or 1200 feet from the office by the road, then on my way to this camp; in the first carriage were Mayor Fox, Judge Packer, Owen Schreiber ward and was introduced to Mayor Fox and the tive ; meantime the other carriages came up ; said brother's yard, put my wife in the house and tied then I arrived, the gentlemen had alighted, were gathered in a group in front of the office; was in roduced to a few more of them; can't tell thei

from the druft]; took them along the whole were asked; went to the opposite end with a number of them; they stood there with me; mad xplanations to them there; can't cay all were there; persons standing at the opposite end could that day; the furnaces all were in operation ; after thrown out that day.

Cross-examination resumed. If the men had being there as long as the gentlemen desired, shall have the opportunity of listening to him

> The lovers of amusements were afforded a rare opportunity at the Public House of Henry Correll, on the 13th inst., and the particldoor we entered, on the Lebigh Valley Raliroad pants in the joillties of this ball had a gala time of it. GENERAL.

THE WIDOWS SOCIETY AT BETHLEHEM -The Moravian of this week gives the following the open space between stack No. 3 and the en- interesting facts concerning lost Society, which stopped some time explaining the use of the bot name of the Society does not accurately express blast oven ; remained at the hot blast oven some its object, which is to insure to the widows of five to ten minutes, explaining the injection of the subscribers such yearly dividends as the income Not blast into the furnaces; some of the gentle- and number of claimants allows of. Subscriber. men couldn't stand fire and hurried on ; passed are received at any age, the custom, however, through into an archway between the furnaces having been that young men became members which hold up the boilers, passed along through this arch to the holsting machine, which raises There are no other payments to be made, except stock to the furnace, passed by it on to an iron | \$1 annually by such as become members after This liberal feature in floor; paused a minute or two at hoisting machine | they are 50 years of age. o explain its operations; passed along in front of the Constitution of the Society constitutes it a the ore stalls or bins which contain the ore for the benevolent as well as a beneficial organization furnace; the furnace had cast about one and a The Society was organized January 2,1771. The half hours before; some of the gentlemen stood first payment amounted to £950 Pennsylvania here and asked questions about the weight of currency. This amount was loaned to James metal in pig iron beds, about the ore and the pro- Burnside on a mortgage on the Nain [Indian mission] property purchased by him. The first portions in which we used them in the furnace these gentlemen were stretched along the plat- Treasurer was Frederick Oertel. The printer of form; a number of them were there, Mayor Fox the first Constitution, a Mr. Miller of Philadelphia, among them; whilst we stood there some men in | presented his receipted bill, amounting to £5 10s. front of the furnace cried out "there is a man as a donation to the Society. In 1821 the Society hurt:" immediately sprang across the plg beds, | was chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania across the cinder fall, into the open space between | The dividends paid to 43 widows in 1823 amounted encampment; the party went into the Works to- the furnace and the engine house; when I got to \$31 cach. In 1823 the dividends amounted to gether, but did not remain in a body inside; ex- there, there were not more than three, four or five \$37,\$33 being the yearly average until 1860, when men there, and saw a man lying down injured; his they were \$20. In 1803 they were \$28; in 1809, bend had been elevated on the knee of one of the \$42; in 1870, \$49. The whole amount distributed workmen and they were attempting to give him a since 1821 is about \$75,000, the yearly average injured, and directed our men to take him up in 1822 was \$11,153; at present it is \$32,000. carefully and carry him up across the railroad; There have been cases in which widows received had proposed taking him into the office; some reduring their life-time as much as \$2,500. The marked we had better leave him in the open air, above facts were communicated at the love feast and we laid him under the shade of a tree; sent and exhibit the great benefits which the Society immediately for a lot of cotton waste or wiping has bestowed upon the widows of members. Of waste to put under his head and made him as comcourse, such results as the above could not have fortable as possible; he lived, I think, about two been attained if by far the larger majority of hours: the space between the engine house stack members had not become subscribers when they were young men. They show the practical wiswas at that time twenty-five feet wide; there was no regular roadway on that ground, as the surface dom of our forefathers in this as in many other

> Cananies, a large stock and new ones con stantly arriving, at Walter C. Smith's, 733 Hamliton street.

New Advertisements. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. - Notice AUTICE. — Notice existing nater given that the co-partnership heretofore existing nater the firm name of 670D & RUHR was dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1871, by mutual consent. The banking husiness will be carried on by T. H. Good, Esq., who will collect and make set lement for all the debtedness of sand firm, jan 16.3 wda w

STOVES AND TINWARE!

ELIAS MEYER

IN COPLAY, Cheap for Cash.

Thankful for past patronage and favors, l

for the plaintiff, delivered his plea Friday forenoon. His address was made in a very plain ELIAS MEYERS. evidence clearly proved the negligence of the Thomas Iron Company.

Mr. Harvey was followed by John II. Oliver,

counsel for the defendant, who delivered his argu-gument for the defense in a very able manner. At the conclusion of his argument, Mr. Greet WHOLE AMOUNT INSURED, 86,500,000. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Uriah Meyers, conductor of a freight train on the Lehigh Valley ial election of the members of said Company, ay of December, 1970, at the public house of Railroad, fell from the engine Thursday afternoon, on the 3d day of December, 180, at the public house of Gideon Yoder, in Trestartown, the following persons were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year:—D. H. Bastlan, Joseph Gaumer, Levi Lichtenwäter, George Rott, Goorge Ludwig, Benneville Yoder, F. P. Mickley, sanford Stephen, Retten Oackaobach, William Misk,

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The examination of witnesses having been con-

stole my barrel of apple sass ?"

The association will appear at the Opera House

again on next Thursday evening when we

hope those who have not attended before will

Allentown enterprise deserves at the hands of

our citizens. To our friends out of town we

will be afforded by the entertainment or

A NEW FEATURE. - Our Foglesville corres-

English preaching at Foglesville is an en

irely new feature, and one which seems to

create quite a sensation among our people

but it is, undoubtedly, a move in the right di-

rection. We have had services now for the

first sermon was preached by Rev. W. R.

Hofford, President of Female College at Al-

lentown. He preached a sermon on the text

He that is ashamed of me and of my words,

&c.," which was one well calculated to feed

souls longing after the truth as it is in Jesus.

our cemetery, and Rev. Dr. Muhlenburg

preached on the evening of the 11th of De-

cember last. The Doctor gave us a sermon

that was both spicy and replete with useful

instruction. He selected for his subject the

12th chapter of Ecclesiastics, 13th and 14th

verses. He opened his sermon by putting

before us such all important questions, "What

is the object of our existence and what the

source of our happiness ?" Difficult as these

questions may at first sight appear there is no

room for doubt with those who have the su

peradded aid, the light of the Gospel. He

as recorded by the Preacher, with fine effect

upon the audience. Solomon, the wisest

king that ever lived, gave this subject a care-

ful study and it, therefore, behooves us care-

fully to consider to what conclusion he came

From examining the actions of man in his dif-

ferent circumstances in life, he came to the

conclusion that all was vanity of vanities-

and gave as the solution of those questions as

given above, the last two verses of the 12th

chapter, " Fear God and keep His command-

There were men who from the light of their

reason alone were able to discover that man

was created for higher ends than the enjoy-

Socrates and Plato were given as examples

above are a few of the many things that might

be alluded to, in the Doctor's beautiful dis-

preached for us. He discoursed on the text

recorded in Acts, 9th chapter and 6th verse :

text, and it is to be hoped that ere long we

Lord, what wilt thou have me to do f"

ment of the good things of this world.

corroborative of the above given fact.

nents," &c.

again.

fourth time in the English language.

condent sends us the following :

Thursday evening.

respects.

which he had been oiling when in motion, near Slatington, and sustained serious, though not Schmoyer.

On the lith of December, the Board of Directors elected
D. H. Haatlan President, Levi Lichtenwalner Treasurer,
Bonneville Yoder, Secretary. Agents, Reubes Sittier,
New Tripolt; Henry Kuniz, Eq., Slatington; Leont.
Bayder, blimorsville; L. Lichtenwalner, Tregteriown;
Samuel Lerch, Kreidersviller Reuben R. Kline, Kutztown; Charles Kline, Salisbury. AMY STONE .- We are glad to learn that the Columbia Fire Company has perfected the arrangements to which we alluded a few days ago or an entertainment by the popular Amy Stone Troupe. The entertainment will take place at

The account of Levi' Lichtenwainer, Treasurer of the farmers' Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Pa; the New Opera House on Saturday evening of this 1871, Jan Balance in hand of last year...... Interest received during the year. Premium week, the 21st, and the programme for the evening will be "Dot, or the Cricket on the Hearth," \$1907 50 from Dickens, and Solon Shingle's farce of "Who

THE DRAMA.—The Allentown Literary and Dramatic Association gave their second per- Oct. William
Reuben Weuver
, Riisa Link
, Sirphen Rex
, Sell & Kiwtler
, Fraining tex
, Fraining tex formance to our citizens on Monday evening, and we were gratified to see a large and intelpove the average of amateur impersonations Director services.
Special committees.....
Revenus stamps.
Revenue tax nad license...
Treasurer's service.
President signing policies. 177 50 £9 65 54 40 18 66 20 00 20 75 5 60 9 00 902 55 farces. He displayed rare ability as a comedi-an and had the satisfaction of receiving the

> Benneville Yoder, Secretary, in account with the Farteceived from Jan. 1, 1870 to Jan 1, 1871, as prediors, found the above accoun-GEO. ROTH, Y. P. MICKLEY, SOLOMON KLINE (milier,) Auditors

MYSTIC WATER DAVID'S WELL!

A GRICULTURAL MEETING. A GREAUULTURAB, MEETING.

The Twentich annual Meeting of the atockholders of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society will be held on the SEVENTH day of FEBRUARY next ensuing their the Agricultural Society will be held on the SEVENTH day of results of the County of the GETTING MARRIED.—ESSAYS FOR Young Men, on great SOCIAL EVILS and ABUSES which interfers with MARRIAUS—with sure means of relief for the firing and to fortunate, diseased and doultated. Address, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South Mitth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphons! Court of Lehigh County.

In the matter of the account of DAVID HOUSMAN and
LEVI HOUSMAN, Administrators of PETER BEAN, dec'd
And now, Junusry 6, 1871, on motion of Evan Holben,
Eq., Attorney for a creditor, Jousthan Heninger, H. C.
Lungnecker, Esq., is appointed Additor to examine and
esettle, and to report distribution.

From the Records, The undersigned Auditor above named will attend to the souls longing after the truth as it is in Jesus.
Prof. Seip preached for us on the dedication of EEV KNIII of FEBRUARY next, at 10 o clock, A. M. at 11 is office, opposite the Court House, City of Attentown 18.33.

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY OTICE. AUTRICE
GIVEN that the under-signed have been made Trustees of Abraham Heckman, of Trexiertown, Lehigh Co.,
Pa. Therefore all persons having claims against the said
Heckman, and all those indebted to him are requested to
make settlement within six weeks from date.

GEORG'S ROTI.

Trusteen,
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