## The Nehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are aid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by lending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send heir old address as well as the new ELOCUTION .- Prof. T. F. Emmens will

nence a class in elecution this week. Eurly application for instruction should be made. SALE OF A COAL YARD -Tilghman Good ans sold a coal yard at Millerstown to William ehman and Samuel Schmoyer for the sum of

WHEN the navigation is resumed on the Lebigh Canal, the Lebigh and Susquehanna Railroad Company will be able to replace the passenger trains recently taken off on account of their mmense coal transportation business.

STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—The annual meeting of the State Editorial Association will be held at Harrisburg, in the Capitol building, on Thursday, the 20 h last., at 11 o'clock, a. A large representation from the differ journals is anticipated.

SUSPENDED OPERATIONS.—The operations of the West Rending Rolling Mill, Front street above Penn, have been brought to a close by the stockholders, the enterprise falling to pay sufficlently. Sixty men are thus thrown out of employment .- Times.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN LOWER HEIDELBERG -Samuel Michael, an old man residing with Mr. John Gerhart, in Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, fell from the loft to the threshing floor of Mr. Gerhart's barn, on Tuesday, breaking bls neck. An inquest was held by Chas. Spohn,

BLACK SILK, an exchange says, is liable to understood. We have often seen spirks around at never supposed there was any chemical mys-

PROPERTY SALE .- Weston Dodson, of thlehem, sold the Eagle Hotel, in Millerstown (at present occupied by Win. Oralg,) to Allen od, for \$9,000. Mr. G. will take possession on will, on the same day, take possession of the Furmers' Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Good.

THE ZINC ROLLING MILL will go into operation again in about two weeks. By that time the necessary repairs will have been finished. Meantline the operatives at the works have employment in sundry ways. The Zinc Company's ards are heaped with coal, so that we see bindrance to operations from lack of fuel for the furnaces .- Bethlehem Times.

SLATINGTON .- Last week burglars attempted to enter the residence of Samuel Kunkle, but were frightened off. The News complains of the streets being in a

The same paper has been the fortunate recipinot large enough for a pie.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE .- Rev. J. F. Fahs, pastor of the Fifth Street Lutheran Church, was agreeably surprised last Wednesday by being presented with a handsome black overcoat, worth about sixty dollars, and several other articles. The presents were the gifts of the members of the congregation, and Mr. C. L. Stuber was selected to overwhelm Mr. Fahs, who performed his duty in a praiseworthy manner a d was himself over whelened with the thanks of the pastor.

CASE OF CONSCIENCE. - Some repentant self, neglected to append his name to the document, has sent ex-Sheriff Stauffer, over in Mont- the Post Office. ery, \$100 as conscience money. The unknown stated that when he was it the bonds of iniquity, he obtained the money from him through fraud, but now having the fear of the Lord before hin , two hundred and sixty-one weeks and will now mo knowledge of the conscience stricken individual. Mr. Stauffer ought to support the churches, been run for some time yet.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

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BETHLEREM. - John Lucas, of Bethleher is the victim of a forgery to the amount of \$400. Two of his boarders are the supposed misercan and their basty departure yesterday confirms the suspicious against them. The police are after

The Times says the new military company was organize! last Saturday night, and in compliance with orders from headquarters Seventh Division, N. G. S. P., Maj. Gen. James L. Selfridge, Commanding, the election for officers was at once held, which resulted as fo'lows : A. J. Mohr, for Captain; James B. Carey, for First Lieutenant; Daniel Fatzinger, for Second Lieutenant. company has 54 names on its roll-49 of whom were present on Saturday night. The company has not yet determined upon a name for the or zemization, but there seems to be a strong tendeney towards calling it Company "B" Seifridge and. The company will be speedly uniformed and equipped, and probably will be ready to parado with the Guard on the 221 proximo. Succes

HANOVER LYCEUM. - Met on Friday evening, January 13th, at Schoenersville. The house itles which should be sold at public sale, for money was packed with an appreciative audience. The almost impassable condition of the roads formed no barrier which prevented the truth-loving denizens of the rural districts from attending these meetings. The preliminary exercises were composed of vocal music, roll call and minutes of

Select reading was admirably conducted by W. J. Kratz. The selection read was "The Bashful

Debate followed on the question-Resolved, That Free Trade should be tolerated in the United

The speakers on the affirmative were Mesers Rupp, Hartzell, Datesman and Karston, and on the negative Messrs. Kratz, Schultz, Paff and er. Both sides of the question were sustained by good and well sub-tuntiated argume after which the judges decided in favor of the the animation which pervaded it. Adjourned to meet on Filday evening, January

THE CENTRAL EXPRESS ROBBERY .- We ublished an item in reference to the express robwat Euston. We obtain the following partic-Goin the Easton Express :- On Tuesday evening a 71% o'clock, the money and way-bill evening a suffel Express Company, containing about \$4,800 in bank bills and checks, were stolen from beneath the 81 of the company's wagon, at the Lebigh Valley Rain, road depot, while the driver, the only person in charge, was temperarily absent putting away the truck after having honded his The person who stole the bags mus have been watching his opportunity very closely, as Mr. Ferguson, the driver, was not at any time more than ten feet distant, and had his back urned only a moment to remove the truck. The kindness

to money extense was found to a pig yen onex of a nearthy to return their stands to these gentiemen and amount of cost and uling's stable, near the depot. A few way-bills and to all others to whose co-operation they are amount of cost and uling's stable, near the depot. A few way-bills and to all others to whose co-operation they are amount of cost and uling's stable, near the depot. A few way-bills and to all others to whose co-operation they are amount of cost and uling the control of the cost and the cos

Boys and Gines are supplied with beautiful nd latest style sleighs at Smith's, 733 Humilton

To RESUME OPERATIONS .- The boot and shoe factory of H. Leh & Co., which employs a large number of hands, will resume ope this week.

LEGISLATION FOR LEHIGH.-In the State Senate, Thursday, Mr. Albright introduced a bill oviding for the introduction of water into the orough of Emans.

oing all that is required by them in publishing e rst-class paper .- Valley Record. THEFT.-One day last week some person entered the house of Mr. Joseph Weaver, on Ham

ilton street between Ninth and Tenth, and walked off with Mr. Weaver's overcoat, leaving an old and ragged one in its place. AN IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Pennsylranla Supreme Court has decided that If a man outs his head or arm through a car window and injured by coming in contact with something which reaches close to the window, he canno

recover for the l. Jury, the act being co negligence on the part of the passenger. Young men will do well to remember that wealthlest merchants in Philadelphia, kegan 1.1d ap a part of that \$500; and he made it a rale \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and will be raised by of his life never to increase his expenses as fast as special tax of six mills on real estate.

patch from Pottsville says an attack was made on Wednesday on the miners working at the Interest of the Catasanqua B. & L. Association sold loans Langdon colliery, near Shamekin, by those now on a strike. The tools of the former were broken, and the office of the superintendent fired into. orts come in continually of further trouble. The rioters are composed of both men and women.

AN IRISH TEACHER.-Mr. T. M. Lennox, an Irlshman, who commenced studying the Gerspontaneous combustion, though the che ideal man language in the year 1808, is now teaching operations which produce the fire are not clearly English and German in one of the public schools man language in the year 1868, is now teaching at Millwood Gap, Lancaster county, Pa. Many a package of black silk—with a woman in it only one language, might and should follow the for an entertainment to be given within the next example of this industrious Irishmau.

NORTH PENN, IRON COMPANY.-The furnees, stacks and machinery of the North Penn. Iron Company, on the North Penn. Railroad, are finished. As soon as the suspension in the coal Baturday, the 1st day of April. Hiram Donner regions is over, and they can obtain coal, the match will be applied, and another of those immense enterprises, so hearlily welcomed by our laboring classes, will be in full operation .- Times.

FIRE AT ROXBURG. -The hotel at Roxburg, (Johnsonville) in Upper Mount Bethel, caught fire Wednesday night, and was entirely destroyed. The flames caught about 11 o'clock, and it was with some difficulty that Mr. Simon Raisner, the owner, and his wife made their escape. The fire caught, as is supposed, from the stove pipe. The uilding was insured for \$2,200 in the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Northampton county .laston Free Press.

A VALUABLE DOCUMENT. - Messrs, B. K. amison & Co., brokers. Third and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, have prepared at great labor and ent of a live grasshopper, though the animal is expense a neat volume giving the quotations for not large enough for a ple. to January 1, 1871; the price of Government bonds for seven years, and the condition of the money market in detail during the post year This little work will be sent gratis upon application in person or by mail.

COAL OIL ACCIDENT. - Mary Dougherty, living in Alder street. East Boston, was shockingly burned by kerosene on Wednesday morning. is feared she cannot recover. If she had used Pratt's Astral Oil Mary would not be the victim Consumers of coal oil of this horrible death. should bear this fact in mind and buy none other individual, who for reasons satisfactory to him- than Pratt's, which is for sale at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Martin, flamilton street above

BLOWING OUT .- The Thomas Iron Compa ny commenced blowing out stack No. 4 Friday morning. It had been in continual operation for the desires to make restitution. Mr. Stauffer has undergo repairs. If the state of the iron trade irge iron firm in Reading

mee ready to blow in, but will not commence perations as long as they can buy iron cheaper han they can manufacture it.

BERKS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.-At

General Convention, viz:

"We labor to secure such amendments to the Constitution of the United States as will suitably express our recognition of Almighty God as the nuthor of National Existence, and the source of all power and authority in civil government; of Jesus Christ as the Ruler of Nations, and of the Bible as the found in of law and the septeme rule for the conduct of nations."

REPRESENTATIVE WOOLEVER, of this coun ty, has introduced into the House of Representatives at Harrisburg an act authorizing the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to sell the bonds, stocke, and other certificates of indebtedness belonging to the State, and apply the proceeds to the extinguishment of the jublic debt. Mr. Woolever claims that the credit of the Commonwealth and the interest of the people demand the extinguishment of the debt, and that there is now in the hands of the officers a large amount of securor outstanding obligations of the State.

THE JUNIOR ORDER OF AMERICAN ME-CHANGS.—The annexed statement of the present Grand Council held in Philadelphia—Initiated for special attention shown. A couple of "bricks" from Mauch Chunk will please consider our hats drawn by card, 08; rejected, 51; reinstated, 15; suspended, 272; expelled, 243; deceased, 25; The Allen House, where we quartered, is A No. 1, number of members, 2054; paid for benefits and relief, \$2280.43; worth of Councils, \$12,177.22 Thirty-one new Councils were organized during the past year. The National Council will meet the past year. The National Council will meet the past year. The National Council will meet the combined the guests. The Crystal's returned the past year. on the second Thursday in February, in Camden, N. J., at which a new Ritual will be submitted,

al officers elected for the ensuing year. TEACHERS' INSTITUTES .- Lebanon county claims to be the banner county of Pennsylvania negative. The discussion was characterized by in regard to Teachers' Institutes, and it will be pretty hard to dispute her claim. hundred and seventy-eight teachers employed in the county, and every one of those teachers has been in attendance at the County Institute this

week. If Teachers institutes are worth holding at all, they ought to be attended by every teacher, and the School Directors of every place in the State ought to see to it that the teachers employed by them attend these meetings. Give them the time, and hold them responsible for their attendance and if there is any advantage in the idea of Teachers' Institutes the schools and the scholars will lu this way receive the benefit.

more attention in the course of the entertainments beautiful appearance of the stage in all of the scenes. They have then to stand twenty-four hours beautiful appearance of the stage in all of the exposed to dry air, after which they are baked in the scenes. This was due in a great measure to the kindness of Mesers. Helmbach, Helfrich & Co., a furnace for eight hours. These chy molds, doubtless to render watchmen passive obse tory, but the one containing the money has not of for the completeness of detail with which The loss was immediately telegraphed to all the stations on the different roads diverging from Easton, and detectives were put on the supposed route as to charm every eye and cause many inquiries.

DIVIDEND .- The Thomas Iron Company, of Hokendauqua, has declared a dividend of four per cent. cash and six per cent. stock.

THE CONVENTION THIS WEEK .- The anvention of the Grand Army of the Republie of the Department of Pennsylvania will be held at the new Opera House, on this Wednesday afternoon. The convention will be composed of delegates from all parts of the State, and none but members of the order will be permitted to be resent. The probabilities are that there will be a large attendance, among the number many The Leniou Register, like old wine, improminent soldlers of our Commonwea'th, including col. A. R. Cathoun, of Philadelphia, Comincreasing in membership and already is one of the most influential in the country.

THE NEW CITY HALL IN PHILADELPHIA. -The Supreme Court has dissolved the injunction granted against the Commissioners of the new Public Buildings in Philadelphia thereby securing the erection of the new City Hall on Penn-square, at the intersection of Broad and Market streets,the geographical center of the built-up district, and the two facet avenues in Philadelphia. The architects' new plans, which will now be carried out with but slight modifications, are for a building 400 feet by 872, with a clock tower on the south, 55 by 60 feet, and nearly 800 feet high. The style will be Renaissance. To the north the a young man who afterwards became one of the encircling street will be 205 feet in width; in each of the other directions, 135 feet-giving a street house keeping on a salary of \$3.30 a year, but he proper of 80 feet. The cost is estimated at from

CATASAUQUA .- From the Record :- Th Rolling Mill commenced operations on Monday,

Surveyors are making the necessary observe tions preparatory to getting up a map of the town.

The platform at the Lehigh Valley station is dangerously high and unguarded near the water

Protracted meetings are being held in the Meth-

list Church. The Catasauqua Manufacturing Company talks using bituminous coal on account of the strike n the anthracite coal regions. The Front Street Graminar School is rehearsing

The New York Branch is the name of a new nd enterprising establishment.

THE AMY STONE TROUPE played to crowded house on Saturday evening, and the audience manifested their appreciation by Requent and hearty applause. Amy Stone is oretty, and her performance on Saturday night fully confirms the flattering opinions bestowed upon her by the press of other cities. Mr. Marston is decidedly funny, and his appearance on the stage was the signal for unrestrained merriment. In the farce of was said to be a member, refused to go forward, and his rider was compelled to take him off the stage on the same side he entered. The music of the orchestra was superior to that of most traveling troupes, the performance on the anvil being especially well ex-The gross receipts amounted to

JUNIOR ORDER OF AMERICAN MECHANICS. -The Junior American Mechanics of the State Council of Pennsylands, met Tuesday at Philadelphia. The attendance of representatives fron bordinate lødges was large.

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subordinate lodges was large.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we most carnestly condemn the
system of Trade Unions, so far as they attempt
to interfere with or control the right of an employer to employ as many apprentices as he may
think proper, believing that such a system is calculated to demoralize the young men of our coutry, and to lead them into victors habits, and
thereby greatly lajure our beloved Order.

The following grand officers were elected for the ensuing year: State Councillor, Charles II. Kurtz, No. 2; S. V. C., E. II. Hamman, No. 26; . C. Secretary, Edward S. Deemer, No. 8; S. C. Treasurer, John W. Calver, No. 3; S. C. Con., Thomas W. Thornley, No. 17; S. C. Warden, M. K. Gochmauer, No. 22; S. C. Sentinel, Willet, No. 29; John P. Burk, No. 35; Delegates years; J. Kahler Snyder, No. 22, for four years.

TROUT RAISING IN BERKS COUNTY, Reese Davis, of Leesport, writes to the Germantown Telegraph to make the following correction la reference to a notice of his trout-ponds which

BERKS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.—At a reference to a notice of his trout-ponds which require fatted meeting of the Berks County Medical Society, held at the office of Dr. Martin Luther, on Thereday, the following official term:—President, br. The Constitution for the United States as will suitable the Constitution held its closing session in Philase delphia Thursday. The recenting adopted the rest of the Philase form practically ratified by the first of were labor to secure the recognition of Almight God as the nuthor of National Existence, and the source of all power and authority in civil government; of the United States as will suitable for an inchesion of the United States as will suitable for a notice of his trout-ponds which recently appeared in that paper:

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Frank Relear; Vice Presidents, Drs. D. L. Beaver and J. S. Herbine; Rec. Secretary, Dr. M. Aibert than the surface of the 4th concerning our trout-ponds of Court the feel was a state of the 4th concerning our trout-ponds of Court and a concerning our trout-pond of Court and a concerning our trout-pond of Court and States as a state of the 4th concerning our trout-pond of Court and States as a state of the 4th concerning our trout-pond of Court and States as a state of the 4th concerning our trout-pond of Court and Trout and About 13 o'clock on the night the same locality, weltering in the that wence t

Truly yours, Leesport, Jan. 6, 1871.

READING ON THE SOCIABLE. - Mishler's Hobe Condenser of Reading speaks as follows of the Dramatic Sociable: -"The sociable by the Atlentown Literary and Dramatic Association a the new Opera House on Tuesday evening, was very brilliant success. The ladies were elegantly attired and fully sustained their wide-spread reputation for beauty and grace. Our highly esteemed friend from Philadelphia was attractively dressed and had her hair beautifully arranged with floral adornments. She was the cynosure of all eyes in graceful movement and captivating manners. The ladies, for affording us much pleasure, will please accept our heartfelt thanks. William S. Young, Esq., of our city, and Messrs. R. C. Ettiuger, J. S. Dillinger, George F. Straub, T. D. Ren-ninger, of the association, Hagenbuch, the exceedcondition of the Junior Order of A. M., in Penningly jovial and clever owner, of the Opera House sylvania, was presented at the meeting of the and others, will always find our latch string out forspecial attention shown. A couple of "bricks" and others, will always find our latch string out

Charlie Schiller, are always on hand to look afte happy that they were present at an event that will afford a pleasing topic of conversation for

nany months in ye Allentown." NEW PROCESS OF CASTING METALS.-The London Quarterly Journal of Science says that a onsiderable number of gentlemen lately met at the Lancashire Engineering and Compression and two of them put up at one hotel Casting Works of St. Helen's Junction, to witness three going elsewhere for lodgings. the new process of casting in brass and iron, descript on. The process, which was then for the first time exhibited in England, is an American invention, and its utility was shown to consist in this-that any design, whether in high or law shape, whether flat us a door-plate or round as a vare, can be reproduced by easting ad infinitum, and each casting will show upon it all the sharpone of these molds takes from five to ten min-

into which the metal is afterwards poured, are, to time after between the depot and the cotton factory, but the con contribute the mapper has not led for the completeness of Marth, with middle are along the model and for the completeness of Marth, with middle are along the model are all middle are along the model are all middle are along the model are along the model are along the middle are along the model are along the middle are along the middle along the middle are along the middle along red. Of the entire amount stolen, overy stage appointment was presented. The ed from them so as to form a vacuum, after only about \$1.500 were in bank bills, the balance in unnegotiable paper, payable to the orders of different banks, and of course useless to the thierarch admiration, while the blooming plants in the constraint of the properties are now pending plants. The local was important to the properties are now pending plants in the constraint of the properties are now pending plants. In the constant of the properties are now pending plants in the constant of the properties are now pending plants. The local was in the constant of the properties are now pending plants in the constant of the properties are now pending plants. sign, however intricute, is found to be perfectly committing a murderous assault upon private street, between Market and Chestnut. He por slight surface of clay from it, which can be done be sent to the bronzer, instead of having to be put at Philadelphia. The three accomplices, who ac- son may deal with Mr. Foulk with entire confi-

PAUDONED. - Richard Ficken of Harrisburg, who seriously wounded a boy for ringing his door bell on "All Hallow's Eve," has been pardoned by Gov. Geary, Ficken having paid purnonen by Gov. Geary, Eicken naving paid | The Grand Hop of the Allentown \$20,000 to the father of the wounded lad for he injuries received. Ficken gave bail in \$12,000 for his appearance to answer, but subsequently fled from justice. This pardon will probably release his bail, though it is contended that the Governor has no right to pardon Ficken; as he has not been convicted

FOGELSVILLE ITEMS. - Mr. Robert W. evan, coachmaker of this village, intends erecting between now and April, a large and comnodious building for the purpose of carrying of his business on a larger scale than heretofore The public needing anything in this line of busi ness is therefore cordially invited to examine the vork done here before giving orders elsewhere. The Macungle Loan and Building Association net on the 16th inst. at the public house of Henry Correll and sold money at the following rates: On origage at \$50, \$56 and \$60.50 premium per share; on short loan at \$60, \$70 and \$78 premlum

PERSONAL -Jacob A. Blumer has been elected Cashier of the First National Bank in this city. He has been acting Cashier of the Bank since the death of the late Cashier, Tilehman H. Mover. E. B. Leisenring, who has been Superinten-

dent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co's works at Newport since the commencement of perations there about two years ago, has resigned his position, to take place on the first of next month, and has accepted the position of Superintendent, tendered him by the Honey Brook Coal Company, of their works at Au-

SHOT HIMSELF.-Mr. Frank Kolb, a German, residing in Upper Mauch Chunk, shot himself on Thursday afternoon, about five o'clock, at his residence. The load entered sician, in a publication giving a history of Col. Albright's Regiment, during the late re bellion. He was a married man, about forty years of age, and leaves a wife. He was a arpenter by trade, and an excellent work-

man .- Mauch Chunk Democrat. POST OFFICE ROBBED-Two HUNDRED DOLLARS STOLEN .- Mr. Jos. Osterstock, head clerk in the Post Office, was greatly surprised on entering the office Monday morning to find that some one had been there "since he'd been gone" and ransacked every drawer within their reach and appropriated in currency and stamps about \$200.

An entrance was effected through the back win Solon Shingle, the little donkey, true to the dow, by means of a "Jimmy," and a knife.—doctrines of the political party of which he with three bolts and a book, yet all yielded after much prying. When once in, the thieves examined all drawers, prying off the locks by means of chisels, and appropriating whatever was of profit The safe was not disturbed, exto themselves. cept a roll of papers taken from Mr. Mingle's No doubt the thieves courted a better acquaintance with the Postmaster, and they thought a perusal of his personal correspon dence of considerable bearing. Considerable money was in the safe, and the portfolio for stamps was full, but both being beyond the unskilled power of the thieves, remain of value to

the office. The tools by which entrance was gained were taken from the marble yard of Mr. D. J. Howell, who found on entering his building this morning, that one of his back doors was open and a num-ber of tools taken. Hearing of the Post Office robbery, Mr. Howell ascertained that tools now held by the police belong to him. A good reward will be offered .- Easton Express.

MURDER TRIAL IN READING .- David Saus ley, charged with the murder of Mary Strasser, at Hamburg, on the 23.1 of October, was arraigned for trial before the Berks county court of Oyer The facts of the case and Torminer last week. proposed to be proved by the Com stated by the District Attorney to the jury, were others, and were both intoxicated. They danced together and left between nine and ten o'clock .-Some three-quarters of an hour afterwards, they were seen lying in the street, and an hour or so

little lower. Below are the revised quotations:

Turkeys best, per pound, 18c live, 20c dresse common turkeys, 16c live, 20c dresse to live, 18c dressed; geose, 10c live, 20c dressed ducks, 16c live, 20c dressed, Beefsteak, strion and rutop, per pound, 20a22e; strion rutot, 20a22e; rib roast, 20a; chuck roast, see beef for boilling, failse; corning pieces, failse touch by the hundred, 12a3 cents; vent, 22a for toin, 25e for culets, 22e for log; mutton, 18a for forequarter, 12e for chops, 20e for leg; line, 18a for forequarter, 22e for chops, 20e for leg, 10a for key 20e for roasting bleed, 22e for stead, 10a for pound dressed weight by the hundred per pound dressed weight by the hundred per pound forest makes and 25e; bolonn sausage, 23e; 10a for pudding, 50:; liver, 10e; smoked lumps, 20a22e; dried beef, 23e; mines ment, 55e.

FIRH AND OYSTERS Haddock, per pound, Sc.; cat flah, 12; ood, 12c white, 22c; yellow perch, 10c; pike, 18c; salmon rout, 18c; oysters, 70cn91 20 per hundred.

PRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Apples, per barrel, \$4.59: apples, per peck, 40a59e; peaches, per pound, unpecked 15c, peache 25c; line van oranges, 4056e per dez; lemons, 40c per dez; wan pranges, 50c per pound; dried cherries, per pound, 10a12e, pitted, 50c; pontages, 50c per pound, 10a12e, pitted, 50c; pontages, 50c per pecked 15c; per pecked 10a, 20c cents per peck; bernalbes, 10a15c cents onlons, 50 cents per peck; bernalbes, 10a15c cents onlons, 50 cents per pecker, 10a applications of the cents of the cent

Butter, 7/o per pound; eggs, 5/o perdozen; purvinegar, 10c per quart; blekles, 12c per dozen honey in comb, 5/c per p und; wild honey, 10c per quart; lard, 18-2/c per pound; cocoa nuts louise each; blekory nuts, 10c per quart.

ARREST OF PHILADELPHIANS AT NORTIS TOWN-BURGLARS' TOOLS RECOVERED .- On Wed esday evening a party of strangers, five in number, drove into Norristown, Pa., in a light wagor and two of them put up at one hotel, the other and wason were kept at the stables connected hased and embossed work of the most claborate with the hotel of which the two men stopped, and one of the hostiers discovering a large sledge hammer in the wagon, and suspecting the persons who had come in it to be on a burgiarlous errane notice was given to the authorities. Steps were rellef, chased on metal of any required pattern or shape, whether flat us a door-plate or round as a vare, can be reproduced by easting ad infinitum, complete set of burglars' tools, evidently intended A CARD OF THANKS.—Nothing attracted more attention in the course of the entertainments with a preparation of fine clay.

A CARD OF THANKS.—Nothing attracted with a preparation of fine clay.

The making of that they intended to work upon some of the making of that they intended to work upon some of the making country banks. The men had not only a large number of tools, but were supplied with gags, and what the thieves call "ruffles" for handcufflug.

The prisoners were committed for a hearing Philadelphia detectives afterwards visited the jalt at Norristown, and recognized the prisoner Peter and John Burns, both well known in Philaing for grand offences. John is charged with the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second watchman Kendig, and Peter with having been sesses facilities for procuring the choices, styles concerned in breaking into and robbing the pawnbroking establishment of the Messrs. Fridenberg, very lowest prices. The most inexperienced per-Since the above was put in type, we learn that The members of the Association desire most the money satchel was found in a plg pen back of heartly to return their thanks to these gentlemen in the charges at the labor on organization of the charges hands. In this way an enormous companied them to Norristown, were not arrested. He does not believe in misrepresenting his to the charges at the labor on organization of the charges and labor on organization desired at Philadelphia. The three accomplices, who act denotes the denote in the does not believe in misrepresenting his to the charges at the labor on organization desired at Philadelphia. The three accomplices, who act denotes the denote in the does not believe in misrepresenting his to the charges at the charg

TERPSICHORE.

Literary and Dramatic Association.

A Galaxy of Beauty-a Brilliant Assemblage-a Gala Night and Enchanting Music.

Tuesday evening was one long to be remembered by the youth and beauty of Allentown. It was e occasion of the first hop of the Literary and Pramatic Association, and the inaugurat naugurated this class of amusement and it has imilar character.

The hop was preceded by tableaux of an interesting nature, and at the appointed time the orchestra played a beautiful grand march and the Good, Mesers. Ettinger, Reninger, Stillwagen, Balliet, Dillinger, Wilson and their ludles, and the Moser, Dillinger, Ettinger, Stillwagen and Harposed of Mayor Good, chalman, and Messre. Renninger, Wilson and Jos. E. Balllet. The scene presented in the first quadrille was

ombining with the splendor of their attire to make an enchanting spectacle. Miss II--r tastily dressed in green silk skirt, white tarlatan overskirt and body, received much admiration and was undoubtedly the belle of the evening. Miss W-d looked charming in white dress, with scarlet silk overskirt and body, cut round neck. his body near the heart. He lived until two Miss F-c was dressed in blue silk, with train, o'clock Friday morning, when he expired. white overskirt, short sleeves and low neck. Miss The cause of the rash act is stated to be that C. W--: bad on a pink tar'a an, with ruffe, he was inserted as a private instead of a mupuffs and raffles, and blue trimming. Miss A. the facts of the case to the jury. The witnesses S—p had a light moire antique, with white Swiss over-dress and powdered front hair. Miss -e was dressed in a blue dress, plak turlatan overdress, low neck and short sleeves, pink and white turistan trimining on bair. Miss H-s the murder there was a dance at the Mansion looked neat in white merino dress, trimmed on upper skirt and waist with lama fringe. Miss L: M-u was attired in white tarlatun, puffed and

ruffled, with train. Miss T. M-n looked neat that he met them afterwards on the corner of and pretty in lilac and white plaid silk with quil- some street. lings of same colors. Miss G--l dressed in trimmed with lavouder. Miss C. M--a delicate drab silk with white overskirt and brotelles. Miss L. in plain silk, white overdress. Miss R-a elicited much admiration, prettily dressed in fine 11 o'clock. He afterwards saw them at the cooper white Swiss, trimmed on neck with deep lace, shop. Mary was lying upon the ground and green slik underdress, overskirt looped with myr- Sousely was sitting by her. An Irishman was tle. Mrs. K— in white dress trinmed with lying in a fence concer near them. Witness black, very tarty. Mrs. M— in laveuder slik, helped Sousley to carry Mary into the shop, thinkwhite overskirt and biotelles. Miss F— very ling the weather too severe. Witness asked Souspretty in white tarlatan and blue trimmings. Mrs. M --- silver gray silk. Miss H --- h in white arlatan, train, trimmed with sliver. Miss L. W-n in very le vy drab ilk, with train, bair going to see the cause, they were informed by trinmed with white flowers. Miss D-h looked Sousley "that she was drunk and he would see charming in white tarlatan, dress trimmed with her home."

Mrs. R-e in plain brown slik and Mrs. E-u in elegant black silk. Miss Cin green silk with white tarlatan over-sk'rt, looked very pretty. Mlss II-k, of Philadelphia, ed in blue silk. Miss N--- dressed in white. Miss II—s green slik and white turlatan over-dress. Mrs. D—r green slik poplin, very hand-latter testified that he found her there covered in lavender silk, which looked handsome. Miss 8- pink and white striped silk, white over- that he met Sousley on Sunday morning between dress. Miss G-m plain garnet poplin and was four and five o'clock. Sousiey's hands wer pronounced the best danger on the floor.

Berlin, vice president, and John D. Mishler, secretury of the Cristal Social Club of Reading, who presented a handsome appearance in the costume much pleased with their visit. Joe Lynn, of the as follows: On the evening of Saturday, the 224 of October last, there was a dance or frolic at the Dave Schall, of Dale; Geo. Fetter and Mr. Corticle two weeks that clapsed between the wounding Dave Schall, of Dale; Geo. Fetter and Mr. Corticle two weeks that clapsed between the wounding the two weeks that clapsed between the two weeks that clapsed between the wounding the two weeks that clapsed between the two weeks the two weeks the two weeks that clapsed between the two weeks the and Squire Hunter, of Catasauqua. The gentle Pottelger, Tryon and Krebs, but each one excus-men portion of the assembling from this city we refrain from riving in detail on account of one refrain from giving in detail on account of our come. Rev. Zweiz'y was told that she was very

> style at the Cross Reys Hotel, Mr. George dis-playing his usual skill as a caterer. The hopbroke up at an early hour in the morning, ever body delighted with the success of this under- in the open court it is no wonder that everybody

he execution of Major Andre justinable?" OFFICIAL CHANGES IN THE READING RAIL. OAD .- G. A. Nicolis, Esq., for many years the able and efficient General Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Rulfroad Company, has been elected Vice President of that corporation, February. He will still hold the position of General Superintendent of the road, but will have an house bell. have heard Mr. Wootten spoken of as likely to take this place, and that his position as Muster

Machinist will hereafter be taken by Mr. Paxton, of Mahanoy Planes, Schuylkill county. The election of Mr. Nicolis to the important served acknowledgment of the efficiency and out the usual question to the jury, to which they replied "guilty." "In what degree?" "Guilty lightly lumortant dules which devices the property dules which they are the property dules are position of Vice President of the road is a well deserved acknowledgment of the efficiency and highly important duties which devolved upon him B General Superintendent. His connection with the road communeed with its beginning abou interruption to the present date. No man is more thoroughly acquainted with everything that relates to this important public work, or better able only evidence in the case was that of adultery, agement. His election, we may infer, not only him convicted of adultery. o give intelligent assistance in its general mangestion of President Gowen, and shows that disorliminatio i and clear judgment which have already placed Mr. Gowen in the front rank of railroad

officers in this country .- Reading Times. Don't Neglect 'This .- When you visit Philadelphia, do not fail to call upon 8. C. Foulk, in the market, and is enabled to sell them at the

THE HAMBURG MURDER.

The Trial and Conviction of the Murderer-History of the Case. READING, January 19, 1871.

The exiltement over the hanging of John Deall

had scarcely abated, when the community was

shocked by the aunouncement of one of the most

icinous crimes that ever was committed in this county. Many vague reports were circulated, and ome of them so horrible that they were disbelieved but now that the trial has been held and the truth licited from the different witnesses, it is certain that the most odious report was no exaggeration. While it is not our purpose to discuss this case o find fault with the verdict of the jury, we cannot but express our dissatisfaction. One of the attor on of neys for the defence, in his opening, stated the rivate hops in our city. For years there has points upon which they expected an acquittal to een no hall in which an entertainment of this be, principally, the intextication of the prisoner at kind could be given, and hops among the elite the time the deed was committed, the good char nave not been thought of. This association has acter of the prisoner, and the notoriously bad character of Mary Strausser. These were not the proved such a brilliant success, so enjoyable and pleasing total who participated in it, that we may were made out by the evidence. The prisoner expect to see it followed by numerous others of a was drunk. Does this excuse any one from committing such violence, premeditated violence, which would produce death? If so, it is a won der that every murderer does not get intoxicated when he commits the deed. The character o company entered the ball room led by Mr. Moser, Mary Strausser was bad! This was so, but surely the grand conductor, and lady, followed by Muyor did not merit such treatment from the villain Sousley. If she did, we pity the poor unfortunates like Mary Strausser. This Sousley looks and acts Battlet, Dittinger, Wilson and their radies, and the guests. The acting floor managers were Messrs. like a man mean enough to marder a drunker Moser. Dillinger, Ettinger, Stillwagen and Hair woman. During the whole trial he appeared vey, and the acting reception committee was comgood thing to rid Berks county of such a person as Mary Strausser. He is a great clumsy fellow apparently about thirty years of age, and with one gay and animated, the beauty of the ladles of the flercest and most sneaking countenances w have ever seen. Mary Strausser was a single woman, about the

same age as Sousley, and the mother of three

IMPANELLING THE JURY On Monday afternoon last, after the indictment was read to the prisoner, after considerable chalenging the jurors took their scats in the box. The opening speech on the part of the Commo wealth was delivered by E. H. Shearer, Esq., the from which we gather a full HISTORY OF THE MURDER.

The first witness testifies that on the night o House, in the Borough of Hamburg. That he was present and saw Mary Strausser and Sousley drink and dance; that they were both drunk, and

A surveyor was then called, who exhibited a handsome black silk with white tarlatan overdress | draft of the vicinity of the cooper shop where the murder was committed. The first witness was recalled, and said that he

saw Sousley and Mary lying in the gutter at about ley to go home with him, which he refused to do. The next two witnesses swore that on that evening they passed the shop and heard moaus; on James Yeager testifies that hels a saddler living

in Hamburg. On the Sunday morning following the 22d of October he went into the cooper shop to get some shavings, and saw Mary Strausser lying on the floor face downward. He called on some. Miss D—y white tarlatan. Mrs. B—k with blood, and large pools of blood in the shop covered in the roof of one of the new plassenge and out in the alley. Another witness testifled covered with blood. He was asked what caused Among the gentlemen present from abroad were them to be so; he turned to the pumpand washed Messrs. E. Livingston Jones, president. Benj. F. them, and sald "now there is none on them." any dollars. There was great excitement among On cross-examination the witness stated that the passengers for a time. It is believed that had Sousley said that he had not been in bed all night. the fire not been discovered until a few minutes Levi Freeman wont with the Constable to arrest of the Club, the cuffs trimmed with gold and a gold stripe on their pruts. They expressed their A knife was taken from Sousley's pocket with blood and dirt upon it. When asked about the to carry a woman. The mother of Mary during the two weeks that clapsed between the wounding and Hall streets. The landing was puriod, Diood on his state, he replied that he had helped tavern of Danlet S. Kern, in Hamburg. The dethe doctors would not come and look after her." and other articles. The wind was blowing Will Horn, Sam'l and John Hunt, Joseph Fuller | The sister of Mary to-tified that she asked Doctors | furiously at the time, and it was fortunate that

> limited space, but it is sufficient to say the flower | ill and that she had asked him to come and see of our youth was there. Mr. E.—s seemed to erjoy himself and our worthy Assessor, Prothonorary and Mayor participated in the enjoyment of sacrament." If Sously committed a barbarous the occasion as though such fetes were their na and villainous deed when he caused the death of tive element. In the dress circle was a large au-dience of lookers-on, composed of our first citizens, who seemed delighted with the happiness before Mary more than the weapon of Sously. To whom The refreshments were served up in excellent can a poor dring sinner look, when those who

> > When these facts were spoken by sworn witne

mitted the act while in such a state of intoxica-tion as to cloud his understanding, and make him incapable of distinguishing wright and wrong, they cannot convict him of murder in the first they cannot convict him of murger in the degree." The Judge occupied the greater part of degree." The Judge occupied the greater part of two hours in delivering his charge. The jury two hours in delivering his charge. The jury two hours in delivering his charge of the collection of sume the duties of his new office about the first of when they had agreed upon their verdidt they should convene Court by the ringing of the court At about one o'clock the bell was rung, and

The court room was soon packed to its utmost capacity, and after a delay of fifteen or twenty minutes the murderer was brought into the court room. The clerk considerably excited stammered then polled and each gave his verdict. A motion was mide on the part of the defence to delay sentence for a short time until they

We should rather conder that they apply for a new trial, for there out proper consideration, and we trust that if any lintin jury should be called they will find no less than

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. John Picht, saloon keeper, residing on Hamilton street near Hall, died suddenly Sunday night. He retired in apparently his normal health at his usual hour, and was found dead in his bed this morning. The cause of his death is supposed to have been apoplexy.

Sudden Death.—Mr. John Picht, saloon be settled and a basis arranged between the Workingmen's Benevolent Association and the Anthracite Board of Trade, but they are consisting all these contextions, reports still continue to the effect that the difficulty will soon be settled and a basis arranged between the Workingmen's Benevolent Association and the Anthracite Board of Trade, but they are constitutions, reports still continue to the effect that the difficulty will soon be settled and a basis arranged between the Workingmen's Benevolent Association and the Anthracite Board of Trade, but they are constitutions, reports still continue to the effect that the difficulty will soon be settled and a basis arranged between the Workingmen's Benevolent Association and the Anthracite Board of Trade, but they are constitutions and was found dead in his bed this morning. The cause of his death is supposed to have been apoplexy.

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SOPHIA TODD'S FOUR PROPOSALS, written expressly for this paper, will appear in next cek's REGISTER. Everybody should read it.

THE HAMBURG MURDERER SENTENCED .-David Sausley, the murderer of Mary Strausser at Hamburg last fall, was sentenced on Satur day to nine years imprisonment.

WORTH CONSIDERING .- The tack of a busiiess man being an extensive advertiser is sufficlent evidence that he has enterprise enough to keep the best quality of material and to sell it at he lowest possible prices. The lumber yard, or dry goods house, or drug store, or any other estabhment that advertises is the place for people to make advantageous purchases. We can say no nore effective words for W. R. Trexler, therefore, than are spoken by his big advertisement in an

OBITUARY .- George Frederick, Sr., of this city, died at Catasauqua, Friday, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. He was born in Lower Saucon, Northampton Co., Pa., in 17:8, and removed to this County in 1830. souted the people of Lehigh County in the State Legislature for two terms, one under the administration of Gov. Ritner, the other under Gov Porter. He was also Justice of the P ace for a number of years in this place. He was a man than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music beloved for his many good qualities and has Store, Allentown, Pa. -Adv. passed away in a ripe old age, his memory being cherished by many sorrowing triends.

CAR ON FIRE. - While the 9:45 train from Philadelphia on the North Penn. Railroad was running at full speed, on Monday, fire was discars. Down brakes were sounded and the train was quickly brought to a stand-still, and by the aid of water carried in buckets from the tender, in about ten minutes the fire was subdued, the damage not amounting to probably more than later the entire car, which cost \$10,000, would

FIRE.-The fire alarm early on Sunday morning was caused by the burning of Peter the damage done was no more serious. The building had been occupied up to Thursday evening by Mr. Butz and Mr. Shafer, and the articles which they had been making were burned. The loss of Mr. Butz was \$500, and that of Mr. Shafer was \$25. The building was owned by Mr. Andrew Klotz, and was not insured. The circumstances connected with the fire render it almost certain that it was the work of an incendiary, and it behooves our policemen to be more than usually vigilant as they go their nightly rounds during this severe weather.

THE COAL TRADE. - The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of last week has the following in regard to the coal trade of the Lehigh region :

when these facts were spoken by aworn witnesses in the surface of this turbed back in the open court it is no wonder that everybody delighted with the success of this under the content of the content o to be manned and resummed to get to the tone to need, and, being exposed to the weather, it is no a good for the manufacturer of from as it other wise would be. The uncertainty of the duration of the strikes is also a source of great annoyance

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE SCHUYLKILI with the exception of three or four, and greefforts are making by the Workingmen's Bened lent Association to get the miners at those col lieries to stop. In the extreme western end of the Schuylkill region there were three collicries in operation yesterday. The men employed there do not belong to the Workingmen's Benevolent Asso-clation. Some of the striking members of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association have mad proposals to work there; but it is doubtful whether they will procure situations, as the men engaged are sufficient to operate the mines. As was anticipated, the suspension has resulted in acts of violence, the strikers tampering and figh ing with the non-Association men. tacks have been made in the Shamokin district which have resulted seriou-ly for both parties. Further and more aggravated disturbances t expected, as the non-Association men will not qui and the strikers are determined to compel the Preparations have been made by the operators who own these collieries to protect their property and men, and, as they are warlike, it is not diffi-Such a dark deed unpara lelled by any in the cult to imagine the result. Men and women enhanced this country should not be passed with the results, and say that nothing will nidate them from their purpose of compelling a general suspension. From the present indica lons there will be more bloodshed than ever be-

ill find it greatly to their advantage to call, being constantly ready millings up on the most favorable trans, and at the ghostest gettes. Respectfully, WILLOUGHBY R. TREXLER. Somewhat changeable-the weather now a

No more "penny collections" at the Presbyte rian church. Look out for lev sidewalks. Nilsson will "open" the New Opera House at

Vilkesbarre at five dollars per ticket. There is to be a new military company started at Bethlehem, called the Bothlehem Artilleriste The "Evangeline" is a new passenger engine just placed upon the Lehigh Valley road. Pottstown housed a new hose carriage on Sat-

arday. Montgomery county will have three weeks court in February. Their court business will soon equal that of Lehigh. Penn Building Association sold loans at from

\$52.50 to \$60 a share. The Allen Association sold loans at \$50 per WORSTED WORK .- The largest and cheapest assortment of slippers, soft and pin cushions ever offered in this city for sale at

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et., George French ouths and 24 days. New Adbertesements.

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