FEBRUARY 1, 1871. THE LEHIGH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN, WEDNESDAY,

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The Lehigh 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 sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send u their old address as well as the new

The Messrs, Clymer have sold the half interest in their Furnace at Temple Station to Mr. Isaac McHose, of Reading.

ACCIDENT.-On Monday week a young lady living on Walnut street between Front and Sec. ond, was seized with an epileptic fit and fell on the stove, receiving a very severe burn. - She has been subject to these fits for sometime.

Good Fon HEIDELBERG.-Dr. W. P. Kistler, of Germanaville, the other day slaughtered a hog which weighed when dressed 48316 The partner to it, abso a monster hog, was killed several weeks ago, but was not weighed.

THE RED MEN .- The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men assembled in Philadelphia last week, and adjourned on Thursday evening, after agreeing to kindle the next Great Camp Fire in Pottsville on the third Tuesday of July next.

BETHLEHEM.-On Sunday evening two gentlemen from Hellertown, upon attempting to ross the aqueduct bridge at Lock No. 14, in Bethlehem, met with quite a serious accident. One of them making a misstep fell from the bridge, a distance of forty feet, into the water, injuring him considerably .-- Times.

PROMOTED. -- James Langur, the gentleman ly and obliging baggage master of the train which runs between New York and Harrisburg, aud passing here at 8:45 P. M., has been promoted to the position of conductor on the acco mmodation train running between Easton and New York ou the Jorsey Central. He entered upon his duties last Monday.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE. --- Last week, after the family of Wm. S. Young, Esq., had retired for the night, one of the flues of the heater be came broken and the house was filled with sulphurous gases, nearly sufficiating the entire family. Mr. Young fortunately discovered the affair in time and put a check to the flow of gas, but not until the members of the family had becom sickened.

PROPERTY SALE. - Messrs. Wittman Leisenring sold twenty-four lots of grounds, fronting respectively on Chew and Gordon streets and Pine alley, each 20 feet front by 110 feet in depth. of the John Mohry tract, to Lewis L. Scheldon and Aaron Tice for \$7,000.

Andrew Shaffer sold to T. C. Kernahen one twostory brick and one two-story frame house on Linden street, between Fourth and Penn; one 11/2 story frame house on Chestnut street, for \$4,100.

PETTY THEIVING -- During the past week small burglaries have been of frequent occurrence in our city, and householders cannot be too careful in protecting their houses against this class of thieves. As a general rule the desired booty seems to have been something to eat, and it is to be hoped that the motive for committing the crime has not been starvation. In the of case Knauss and Miller, on Maple alley above Eighth, the thieves left the families without a breakfast.

NEW PAPER. - We have received the second number of the Messenger, a paper published at weighing 70,000 pounds, has five feet drivers, cyl-Phoenixville. It is well printed, full of locals, jnder 18 inches in diameter, and a 22 inch stroke. ably edited and incomparably the best paper ever It is a model engine and reflects great credit on published in t ant town. We are gratified to see the builder, who is well-known as a thorough methat the business men and professional men of support it and help themselves along at the same

To FLORISTS.-Messes. Henderson & Flemng, seed merchants and growers, No. 67 Nassau and reflects great credit on the officers of the road, street, New York, have issued their annual cataogue of choice and select flower, vegetable and with, as their work cannot be excelled anywhere. -Bethlehem Times. agricultural seeds, etc., complete in eighty-eight pages, and handsomely illustrated. It gives a de-

cription of all the various kinds of flowers, plants, etc., and is very useful for gaining information of the subjects upon which it treats. Messrs. Henderson & Fleming will send this next publication to any address upon receipt of twenty-five cents.

A JOB FOR DOC. HERNER.-In the State Senate, on Friday, Mr. Albright introduced an act for the better protection against accidents caused by the explosion of coal oil used for illuminating The bill provides that no dealer in such parposes. oil shall sell it for such purposes unless it shall have first been tested by Herner's or any other rellable coal oil test, under a penalty of \$50.

> SHGRTEST SERMON .- The very briefest disourse we know of upon record in these modern times was recently delivered by William Green, at the back of his head, and cutting his skull. He riends' meeting, in Upper Providence, Delaware county. It was simply-" Virtue leads to happiess-science leads to fame." If those who abs utely abbor long-winded sermons want auvibing shorter than that, they are hard to satisfy.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday evening Common Council passed the following resolutions

ries will prove fatal.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

MISCELLANCOUS.

Common Council passed the following resolutions: Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council soncurring, that the Mayor bedirected to have the ron bridge across the gutter, in front of property of Young & Leniz, removed forthwith and a plank schige put in lieu thereof. Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council ioncurring, that the Water Committee be directed o uward the contract force new number Mr. Emil to award the contract for a new pump to Mr. Emi Guylin, at the price and conditions specified in his

POSTPONEMENT. -- Gen. Kilpatrick's ecture has been postponed until Monday evening, February 13th. The annexed correspondence will explain itself. Gen. Kilpatrick's agent says Unforseen events have suddenly rendered it impossible for the General to visit Allentown on the

30th. The General feels this no less seriously than you, after assuring you so positively that he would be with you. I am exceedingly chagrined and mortified that this should have occurred. The General will be with you on Monday, Februar, 13th." We have been requested to say that tickets already purchased will be good for the 13th,

> REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for three days ending Jan. 21, Alley Railroad for three any starts 871, compared with same time last year: For Week For Yea

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51,204 13 963 04

..... 52,270 17 7,239 03

THE COAL STRIKE .-- The miners' strike still us. Especially must the pleasure be enhanced when a flashy cutter and a spirited steed and a ontinues, and although many attempts have been nade to conciliate the strikers and arrange mat- sweet young lady are combined. But in this unters, there is not the least disposition to create certain world of ours our brightest anticipations

peace and commence operations again. The arctoo often brought to a sudden and disagreeable strikers state the operators are to blame in the termination, and we are compelled to dwell upon natter, and the operators say the same of the what might bave been. Imagine the clerk all day strikers. It is difficult to determine which are long endeavoring to unravel intricate accounte, urbulent, but to the disinterested, the miners are and as the hours lengthen into twilight every spare the ones. There is not the least doubt but the operators would prefer to have their mines in ope- sleigh ride. Or the student poring over dismally ration if they were able to. They cannot do anyhing without men to mine, and therefore are from the Jingling bells that ring constantly and compelled to keep their workings ille. The su- tautalizingly without his cheerless room. Or the

ension will certainly last for a time indefinite, as mechanic drudging away all day at his monotohe Grand Council of the Workingmen's Benevoent Association have is-ued orders to that effect. Is gaiety and mirth. We say imagine the pictures The miners cannot back down on this edict, nor are they allowed to know the meaning of it. The imagine, too, a prancing steed, a pretty sleigh and officers are sworn to secrecy and will not divulge.

HOME MANUFACTURE.-Passenger engine "Evangeline," built by Mr. A. Mitchell, Master Machinist at the Delano shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, passed down the road the other morning attached to the 8:15 accommodation train. It is a first-class passenger engine,

chanic, and is really a "master." This is the the place appreciate the fact that the Messenger fourth engine that has been built under Mr. is an honor to their town, and they give evidence Mitchell's supervision, and all have proven highly by liberally advertising in it that they intend to satisfactory. We understand the Valley Company have now under construction several other heavy engines at their own shops : all of which

shows a very commendable spirit of enterprise, Muhlenberg, for their timely and freely-given as also on the Master Mechanics connected there-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-GRAND LODGE ing a few squares, and by his unusual and unac-MEETING .--- The annual session of the Grand Lodge countable demeanor compelled the party which had of Pennsylvania, K. of P., in Philadelphia, was begun the ride wrapped in flue robes and thought continued Thursday. Nearly the entire session was occupied in considering the report of the Committee on Law, and acting on their decisions.

ACCIDENT .--- Wednesday afternoon several LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES. ten were cleaning broom corn in the mow of Mr. Joshua Morton's barn. They stopped work a few minutes to warm themselves, when one of them The Roberts Iron Company's Works

named John Hayes, lost his balance by a push and Business. playfully given by another, and fell with his side

and Business.
their names:
Commander, Col. A. R. Calhoun, Philadelphia.
S. V. Com., Gen. Chas. Albright, Mauch Chunk.
Miclean Director, Dr. J. W. Dewilt, Phila.
Inspector, Col. Levi Huber, Pottsville.
A. A. Gen., Col. R. R. Beath, Pottsville.
A. Mchols, Bt. Clair, Col. Smyth, Phila.
Council, Col. Chas. S. Greene, Philadelphia;
Magor Lanes B. Hart, Harriaburg; Lieut. Thomas
A. Nichols, Bt. Clair, Col. Fank Reeder, Easton.
J. Court, R. C. Conta, S. Greene, Philadelphia;
Magor Lanes B. Hart, Harriaburg; Lieut. Thomas
A. Nichols, Bt. Clair, Col. Frank Reeder, Easton.
J. Court, R. C. Ward, Philadelphia.
Courd, J. T. Owen, "" on the comb-which is made of rows of slats with sharp pointed iron teeth-bruising himself about the thigh. He then got up with his back towards 1861, the charter being obtained through the efforts the hatchway, and fainted almost immediately falling headlong down the hatchway, striking on the charter was obtained it had not been decided was taken into the house and remained insensible cated, but the site was soon after fixed upon and until next morning. It is probable that his inju-

FAMILY MARKETING. - There are not many was built. Furnace No. 1 was originally forty changes this week. Potatoes and apples are a feet high and sixteen feet bosh, but it has been little higher than last week, and ovsters are ructed and made higher, and is now sixty-Turkeys best, per pound, 18c live, 29c dressed common turkeys, 16c live, 20c dressed follow, 18c dressed; cressed; chicken 16 live, 18c dressed; cressed, ducks, 16c live, 20c dressed little lower. Below are the revised quotations : wo feet in height. Furnace No. 2 was built fifty eet high and fifteen fect bosh. and it still remains that size. There are three blowing engines of four hundred and fifty horse power each, which are used for producing the blast used in the Fur-MEAT3. Breefsteak, striota and rump, per pound, 20a2/c; striota roast, 20a2/c; rib roast, 20c; chuck roast, 18c; beef tor builting, Balker corning pieces, 16a0/c; fored by the hundred, 12a3 cents; veat, 22c for loin, 2ic for culcis, 22c for leg; mutton, 10c for forequirter, 12c for chops, 20c for leg; 1mmb, 18c for forequirter, 22c for chops, 22c for leg; pork, 20c for roasting pieces, 22c for stars, 113/c per pound dressed weight by the hundred; Bausauc, 5c; bologna sunsage, 2ic; 11ver pudlug, 20c; 11ver, 10c; smoked hums, 2ha28c; dried beef, 28c; mince meat, 25c. aces. Each Furnace has one of these engines connected with it, and the third one is kept in re serve in case either of the others should be disabled or prevented in any way from doing its apportioned work. One of these blowing engines was built by ferrick & Sons of Philadelphia, one by George Suyder of Pottsville, and the remaining one by the Burden Engine Works at Brooklyn, N. Y. Furnace No. 2 is furnished with the bell and hopper nprovement, and in heating the blast used in Haddock, per pound, . &c.; cat fish, 12; cod, 12c chite, 22c; yellow perch, 12c; pike, 20c; salmor rout, 18c; oysters, 70ca\$1 20 per hundred. both Furnaces the hot blast ovens, heated by the waste gases from the Furnaces themselves, are used. The Hematite ore used at the Furnaces is FRUTZ AND VEGETABLES. A poles, nor horris (\$5,00); apples, per peck, 40a50c; penches, nor pound, annected Lie, pecked Zie; Ha-v, an cornages, 40050 per doz; tenons, 400 per doz; Mainga arapes, 560 per pound; atried cherries, per pound, Ballez, pitted, 30c; potatoes, 30c per busilel, 25c per peck; sweet potatoes, 50c per peck; tur-infs, 20 cents per peck; boats, 30 cents per peck; ontons, 50 cents per peck; cabbage, 00ab cents a head; celey, 10c a stalk, 30c a bunch; dried sweet corn, 55c per quart; dried Linn beans, 40c per quart; white beaus, 10abc per quart; peas, 10c per quart. obtained in Lehigh and Northampton countles, principally in Lehigh. The Magnetic ore is obained in Sussex county, New Jersey. The coal s dbtained at the Jeddo Mines in the Hazleton region from G. B. Markle & Co. The limestone obtained from Clader & Trexler's quarries, which are situated not far from the Company's Works. The total consumption of raw material

at the Furnaces during the year 1870 was 102,617 ons. Of this amount about 45,000 tons was ore, Butter, 320 per pound; eggs, 250 per -lozen; purr vhiegar, 100 per juhari; bickles, 120 per dozen boney in comb, Skoper pound; wild honey, 100 per guari; bickgory nuts, 100 per quari, bable cach; bickgory nuts, 100 per quari. 30,000 tons conl, and 21,000 tous limestone. The product resulting from the use of this raw material was 18,317 tons of foundry iron nade by this Company is sold by A. & P. Roberts THE MISERIES OF SLEIGHING .- Of course & Co. at Philadelphia, and most of the sales are we have never had any experience in the matter, made in the Philadelphia market. The Company out then, judging from prices paid for a team for gives employment to over four hundred men at the a short time, we suppose sleighing must be one of Furnaces, mines and quarries. There is a the greatest pleasures that have been vouchsafed shop connected with the Works, where necessary repairs are attended to and where the cars used by the Company are built.

This Company has gradually so arranged its nachinery, &c., that with an additional outlay amounting to twelve to fifteen per cent. of the present capital stock the producing capacity of the Works could be increased fully fifty per cent. Should the condition and prospects of the Iron Trade warrant such an increase of the capacity moment is occupied in thoughts of the coming of the Works arrangements for bringing abou that result would probably be promptly entered dull works of science, his thoughts inseparable upon. The present capital stock of the Company is \$400,000, which is all paid in. When the Com pany was organized about one-third of the stock was held in Philadelphia, but at the present time nous work, -or any other man, -when all without about three-fourths are held in that city, and the remainder in Allentown and the Lebigh Valley. drawn above-out of the lottery-of life. Then The officers of the Company are as follows : Pre ident, William Lilly, Mauch Chunk ; Superinten--a nice young man and nice young lent, Charles II. Nimson, Allentown ; Secretary lady. The start is made, the steed flies through and Treasurer, Ell J. Saeger of Allentown ; Dithe beautiful snow, a corner is turned-nearly rectors, William Lilly of Mauch Chunk, Eli J. and the party lay in the snow. The steed goes Saeger of Allentown, George B. Roberts and Perome and so do the party. Oh, what an ending ! cival Roberts of Philadelphia, and Charles Imagine somebody else-a mechanic, or perchance fl. Nimson of Allentown. Gen. Lilly has deep-read scholar-the starting is the same. been President and Mr. Nimson Superinten-Ample robes embrace their slender forms and dent for the whole time since the Company' arm the dainty feet, and hearts keep time with Works were put in operation. Mr. Nim the merry bells-all is happiness and love. City son is the only officer of the Company who receives cars are independent things and won't turn out a a salary, and the work done in every department bit-and so are city railway sleighs. Little sleighs of labor connected with the business of the Gom and great big piles of snow never would mix well pany is done under his general direction and su and never will. Experience should have taught pervision. He is a thorough " iron man," having the young man wisdom, but he hadn't any -expepractical acquaintance with all the details of the rience, we mean-and the Fates compelled a dis business from boyhood. The work done at the Furnaces and at the Magnetic ore mines in New embarkation. Many thanks are due those gentle manly collegiates, who get their wisdom from Jersey is under the direct personal superintendence of Mr. Nunson, and the gentlemen in charge of essistance, and the hospitality of a valued citizen the other departments of the work are under his was no less welcome. Another sleigh was predirection. The receiving and shipping of stock are cured, but there was something in the air that in charge of II. S. Weaver, the mining department warned of impending doom and the sagacity of is in charge of Samuel Colver, and the accounts the animal over-ruled his sense of duty, after go-

are under the care of Henry J. Hornbeck. COPLAY AFFAIRS.

MUCHANICS -The Jupler Order of United Amer

of pleasure, to return home enshrouded in grief. Sich is life. Howell; can Mechanics, No. 97, at Coplay, havé elec THE PROMENADE SOCIABLE. - Joe Lynn the following officers to serve for the ensuing says the great Sociable, which has been so long term :-- C., Joseph Frickert ; V. C., James W. the theme of conversation and anticipation, not Hoper ; R. S., Lovine Seyfried ; F. S., Nathaniel Smyth; Good ; I., John Wesner ; E , Dallas Kiechel ; O. P., Jeremiah Bartholomew : Treasurer, Freemont Meyers. ine, W. H. Shelmire; PRESENTATION. - Que of the most popular school Commander-Col. A. R. Calhoun the committee of arrangements, aided by "mine leachers in Lehigh county is A. F. K. Krout, Esq., S. . V. Commander-H. J. Reeder; at Coplay. By his excellent management and just J. V. Commander C. S. Haven ; tall, and from the opening march even to the closreatment of those under his guidance he has won Medical Director-J. W. DeWitt ; the affections and esteem of his entire school, and Chaplain-Thomas P. Hunt. and delightful. The music by Dodsworth's fa e was very agreeably surprised and made happy by being presented with a silver-headed chony musical celebrity, Prof. Neyer, was of the first ane, last week, as a token of the estimation is At the conclusion of the business session of order, exceeding by far any ever heard in Manch which he is held by his pupils. Weduesday evening, the delegates formed in pro Chunk, and even its own on a former occasion BUILDING OPERATIONS .- The flue three story ussion and, headed by the band, marched to the The attendance was not large, but a more brilliant brick building in course of erection at Coplay by American Hotel, from whence they marched to ssemblage is seldom seen, nor better and more Aaron Balliet is a fine structure and will be su Kline's Hall to partake of a banquet furnished by Yeager Post and gotten up by R. D. Kramer, of miovable "tripping of the light fantastic." The mounted by a French roof. The first floor will be lets of the ladies were brilliant and beautiful in fitted up as a store room in which a dry goods and the Allen House. After the delegates had reachthe extreme. All were dressed with the most grocery store will be opened and the third story ed the banquet room, Lieut. Col. W. D. Luckensuperb taste, richness and magnificence. The will be used as a public hall. Building operations bach, of this city, made a brief, cordial and apouter attire, though difficult to eclipse in any way In this town have been pushed along uninterpropriate speech of welcome to the comrades was but little in advance of the beauty ruptedly the entire winter and Coplay is growing sparkled from flashing eyes and rosy checks, and very satisfactorily to her inhabitants. r. Owen, of Philadelphia, was then elected Presi that lively, dancing, joyous merriment that in-BUSINESS CHANGES .- Mr. Dutt, now keeping dent of the evening, and Gen. Charles Albright, Gen. John F. Hartranft, Gen. Lewis Wagner, fected all in attendance. To obtain a feeble idea store at Coplay, will remove to Franklin, Pa. of the picture, let the reader imagine bright faces about the first of April. The firm of Ritter & Gen. Lemuel Todd, Gen. Robert L. Bodine and flitting hereward and thereward to the music of Peter will be dissolved on the 1st of April and Mr Col. A. R. Calhoun, Vice Presidents. Dodworth, making the old halls of the Mansion Peter will remove the store to a room to be fitted After the viands had been discussed to the satcho and re-echo with glad voices and merry ringup for that purpose in his hotel building. Mr isfaction of those who surrounded the richly laden ing laughter inside the elegant costumes, a few of Ritter will go to Laury's Station to commence bu tables the President of the evening announced which we faintly describe below : sinces in the flue store building which has recently the regular toasts in order as follows : Miss Maggie K, of Port Kennedy, was hand been erected at that place. som ly dressed in a white puffed tariatan short TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- Last Wednesday a ed to by Gen. Joshua T. Owen, of Philadelphia underskirt, and blue silk overskirt and body. accident occurred from the premature explosion of Miss Hattle G., of Freemansburg, was dresse blast at the stone quorry of the Leuigh Valley Col. Fletcher, who served on Gov. Geary's staff in full blue slik dress, with white overskirt and Iron Company, at Coplay, resulting in the serious during the war. rimmings to match. injury of S. Oswald and Mr. Klingler, the forme Miss Mary B., of Mauch Chunk, wore a long of whom, it is feared, will lose an eye. A blas oherry colored morieantique full dress, with whit had been fired to open a crevice for making a sand blaat, and the workmen supposing there was no Miss Hattie D., of Philadelphia, wore a white fire in the crevice commenced pouring in the pow arlatan long underskirt, and pink morieantique der in large quantities, when the explosion oc urred. • Miss R., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was dressed in a THE COAL STRIKE .--- The Miners' Journa due satiu underskirt, with a blue court train with publishes the following showing how the officers and members of the W. B. A. are bound down :--Mrs. Ed. C. D., of Mauch Chunk, wore a white Should a district branch officer or brother print publish, or circulate any article, or by any means et so as to bring any district branch officer o brother or the association into contempt, unless sufficient cause can be shown for so doing, shall on proof being made thereof before the proper tribunal, suffer such penalty or punishment as the sold tribunal may think proper to inflict," and it s also stated that when there has been a divul gence it has been followed by death. rayed in a green slik skirt, with white overdress The men themselves do not want to acknowledge that they are subject to this tyranny, but they are. It is wrong that they should be, as they are ground down to a position worse than slavery. It will not be long before the working-classes will find that they are but the victims of tyrannical officers.

THE GRAND ARMY CONVENTION. - The delegates to the Convention from the Posts in the Department of Pennsylvaula assembled at the Opera House Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, when the following delegates answered to mittee will meet next Saturday, the 4th inst. their names :

Gen. J. T. Owen, Col. J. R. Sowden, Gen. W. Lees, 6, Gen. Nellson, Gen. Nellson, Gen. L. Wagner, Gen. L. W.J. Mnckey, Cap. W. D. McConnelly (11, George N. Corson, Norristown Gen. Robt. McClennan, Capt. James Dykes, (11), Gant, James Dykes,

Capt. James Dykes, "... Lieut. George Neiman, " W. D. Luckenbach, Allentown M. Ault, 16, Gen. W. Durrell, Reading. Wm. Reiff, " Wm. Reiff, " F. M. Jones, " D. J. McLean, " J. H. McKnight, " J. W. Glace, " H. A. German, " G. W. Grant, " 17, R. K. Levan, Minersville. 10 Janua Hortzoil Philadobi Philadobi es Hartzell, Philadolphia. A. M. K. Storie, W. H. Shellmire,

Jas. A. Kauffinan, " 23, W. F. Huntzinger, Pottsville. T. B. Wallaco, 25, W. H. Martin, Chester. 25, W. H. Marster, "
Jas. Browster, "
20, S. A. Losch, Schuylkill Haven.
Win. Eckert, "
White the state of the state J. Delbert, """ 29, Samuel Hower, Cressona. 31, C. W. Cowar, West Chester. Leví McCauley, West Chester. 42, Peter Hang, Lebanon. J. R. Hervey, "

R. Hervey, " M. D'Ville, Ashland. bert H. Hall, Susquehanna Depot. James Smith, " .58, J. C. Kelly, Harrisburg, W. W. Jennings, " W. W. Jenning, "Introduction,"
W. M. Jenning, "
A. M. Nuncemacher, Harrisburg,
Glive, Wilhelm, Much Chunk,
Orlando Harris, "
Orlando Harris, "
Oliver Brenelser, "
67, John L. Wells, Eric."

Oliver Brenelser, "
G7, John L. Weils, Erie.
John Lindt, "
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G7, W. C. Barres, Philhelphia.
M. D. Bunnjan, "
82, W. S. Bordleman, Jonestown.
Chas. C. Martin, "
86, D. W. Riggs, Allegheny City.
W. C. Cooke, "
89, S. F. Williams, Pottstown.
92, Joseph Gould, Mount Carmel.
70, P. S. Erb, Myerstown.
97, A. Von Schleumbach, Wilkesbarre.
97, A. Von Schleumbach, Wilkesbarre.
97, A. Von Schleumbach, Wilkesbarre.
97, A. Clark, "
101, George S. Brook, Scranton.
J. A. Clark, "
103, Charles Kleckner, Whito Haven.
106, F. G. Fretz, Pottstown.
H. A. Custer, "
John S. Weand, "
110, J. S. DeSitva, Mahanoy City. A. Philips,"
Ed. C. Nezley, "
114, Lemuel Todd, Carliele.
117, C. S. Haven, Pittsburg.
Ed. C. Nezley, " Ed. C. Negley, "
114, Lemuel Todd, Carlisle.
129, George Thatcher, Easton A. B. Howell, " Peter Bitters, D. L. Nichols, John Peterson, Samuel Lescher, F. A. Stetzer, Geo. Harc, A. J. B. Berger, A. J. B. Berger, "Francis Shelly, " 134, T. A. Weaver, Brookville. 136, J. D. Lehman, Tremont. 140, Beahm Smith, Shamokin. 151, T. E. Krene, Pittsburg. W. T. Wyback, " 157, John Sayer, Hamburg. 167, Jannes Brandt, Tar Farm. 170, John Reichelderfer, Catasan F. A. Harden, " A. Harden,

M. M. Brobst, " 176, F. F. McCoy, Lewisburg, 177, S. F. Minnich, Samati Hill, 182, F. A. Clauder, B. thlehem. O. A. Luckenbach, " 188, J. B. Harding, Tankhannock, 199, G. V. Skilhorn, Hyde Park, W. H. McConnell, " 201, Charles Bast, Williamsbury, 203, F. J. Dichl, Pinegrove, 203, J. D. Bahrers, Upper St. Clair, 214, C. A. White, Slatington; O. E. Mauch, " O. E. Manch, " 218, S. J. Hinds, Moscow. The following Department Officers were elected Council of Administration, George W. Grant, F.

THE BANQUET.

The President of the United States. Respond

His Excellency, Gov. Geary. Responded to by

The Volunteer Soldier. Responded to by Gen.

The Judiciary. Responded to by Gen. Lemue

o by Col. A. R. Calhoun, of Philadelphia.

harles Albright, of Mauch Chunk.

Comrade A. B. Howell, of Easton.

Norristown

S. Harte, Charles S. Green, W. C. Barnes, A. B.

EDUCATIONAL .- During the late County KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.-The Grand Lodge Institute a committee on permanent certificates of the State of Pennsylvania, Knights of Pythias, was elected, consisting of Messrs. Heffner, Hen-will hold their next meeting in this city next July. ninger, Schultz, Bieber and Dewalt. This com- This order is fast rivalling the Masons and Odd Fellows in its popularity, power and influence, and he increase in its membership during the past when all persons desiring to make application will meet these gentlemen, at the Fifth Ward year is truly astonishing. The occasion of the neeting of the Grand Lodge will bring innumer-School House of Allentown, at 114 o'clock, P. M. able strangers to our city, and we hope ample ARTHUR G. DEWALT, Sec. reparations will be made for their reception and

Laconics.

GERMAN LECTURE ON THE WAR.-Rev. Dr. fann, Professor in the Philadelphia (Lutheran) olding of their sessions is the New Opera House. emluary, will deliver a lecture on the Historic OBITUARY .- John R. Smith, of Kent counand Christian view of the great war between Ger-. Maryland, died on the 20th of January, after many and France, in this city, next Thursday culug, lu St. Paul's German Lutheran Church. iffering one week from catarrh, aged 71 years He leaves a wife and three children to mo for the benefit of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. large and intelligent audience will no doubt greet loss. He was formerly of this county, having the learned lecturer to hear a very instructive diseen born and raised in the township of Uppe course on one of the greatest events of the present Macungie, and resided some time with his family on a farm in Lower Macungic. He moved to the age. above named place with his family some thirty

RAILROADS.-On Friday afternoon a freight years ago, where he bought a large tract of land, train ran off the track at a bridge on the Pa. and N. Y. Railroad, this side of Towanda, seriously le at once set about clearing, tilling and improv damaging the bridge, but which was repaired ing it, and lived long enough to see his enterprise sufficiently to allow trains to pass over on Satura perfect success. day. The accident impeded passenger travel and the Buffalo Express on Saturday afternoon did not A New York cat was so rash as to lick the arrive here till 6 o'clock.

The engine Penn Haven ran off the Lehigh Valheek of a lady of improved complexion, and in ley track at Allentown this morning. The down a few minutes was no more. A singular catnoon train came in on the time of the Buffalo Express this afternoon.

ALL IN A NAME .--- Philip Sheridan was com nitted for thirty days, in Reading, on Saturday, ould revel in our Bologna sausages ! for repeated drunkenness. We are glad to hear Base Ball-Firing 100-pounders into Paris. of the General's safe return from the European An amateur farmer in Ohlo planted a crop of conflict, but we are afraid his associations with urnips, the same manner in which potatoes are Bismarck, King William, Fred. Charles and those nserted in the ground,-halving and quartering other fellows have sadly demoralized him. Little hem. The crop was a failure. That shows what did we think that Little Phil would ever come to such a bad end.

A SLEIGH RIDE .- The Senior and Junior classes of Mublenberg College contemplate enjoying to the fullest extent that bountcous gift of the dicament. season-snow-by participating in a sleigh ride A Sunday School Convention of the Lutheran this evening. And why shouldn't they? Man is Synod of Pennsylvania will be held at Bethlehen but human, and hard lessons, tedlous lectures n the 18th of April. and laborious application have not stified all A petition has been introduced into the Legisla those noble aspirations and glorious thoughts are to divorce William and Rosa G. Winthrop. which man has inherited from noble ancestors. J. W. Reed, proprietor of the American Hotel The students still possess these and mean to inat Mauch Chunk, is making alterations which dulge in them now and then, though money is will add to the convenience of his hotel and the tight and livery hills and liquor hills are heavy. comfort of his guests. The citizens of Allentown may experience the in tense joy of beholding this group of learned and light-hearted Collegians by gazing intently upor adies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Cloaks for sale a Hamilton street about six o'clock this evening, for they (the Collegians) will scatter their smiles

and bestow soft glances upon their dear friends before they wing their tinkling flight to other regions. By order of President, stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops a J. H. SCHEPPER.

\$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal SAD CASE OF INSANITY AT HARRISBURG.ut.—Adv. The State Journal of Saturday says : On Saturday Don't Neglect This .-- When you visit last a man named Adam Peters, residing ou 3d hiladelphia, do not fail to call upon S.C. Foulk, street above Broad, was attacked with symptoms the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second reet, between Market and Chestnut. He posof insanity, which rapidly assumed a malignant sesses facilities for procuring the choicest styles and dangerous type. He is the possessor of a drythe market, and is enabled to sell them at the goods and fancy store, having removed to this city about three years ago, and has realized a handvery lowest prices. The most inexperienced person may deal with Mr. Foulk with entire confisome competence. His hallucination appears to be religion, he having been a member of a Jowish dence. He does not believe in misrepresenting bis religious denomination, which so affected his mind goods to effect sales. Such is card in another colthat he is now a raving, unreasonable and danumn. gerous maniac. A few ulghts since, it is alleged, while in a fit of frenzy, he drove his wife from the house, and in her fright she appeared on the street in her night clothes. Several neighbors coming to her assistance, it required their united force to curb the infurlated man, he possessing demoniacal strength. On Thursday it was found ecessary to remove him to the insane asylum, where he is now confined and receiving proper any other manufacture. They can be used many treatment. He was always considered eccentric in his manners and customs by those most intimate with him, wearing his hair in a cue, a prim. at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Soventh and Wainu strects.-Adv. itive coat, and addicted to many other peculiaritics. He has been a consistent member of the re

ligious denomination to which he belonged, and his insanity is attributed to close devotion to the tencts of the doctrine. He is the father of four chfidren.

What adds to the sorrows of the family is the fact that the wife has also become crazy over the unfortunate condition of her husband, and is now raving and possibly incurable maulae. His inanity so worked on her mind that reason has been The " Pheebe Baker" Salve. lethrough and the children may be regarded as All 100 years a secretdeprived of both parents. Their situation is pe-ST-Cures as by magic-Il Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Ulcors, Caucers, Sore culiarly embarrassing and distressing, and the unfortunate condition of the parents has elicited the empathy of all in the pele rhood.

UATARNT. HEADAGES. ASURALDIA. &G.-HOW fow there are who have not suffored with at least one of the above distressing diseases. How fow there are the bave over yet found anything that would relieve not to mea-tion cure-these painfail affictions. Birgs's alignations about one painfails. In our culy relieve instantly, but rook-would complaints. In our culy relieve instantly, but rook-ding the second second avery one of these pro-tour complaints. In our culy relieve instantly, but rook-would be about the second second second second second tions. The second second second for the second second to be convinced. Bold by all pringings, each bottle mak-ing two to four quarks when dilined for use. Dis. J. BRIDES & Co., Newark, N. J.

Coverus viont - Pause for a moment if you are afficied with a dry hacking court. Due no consold your pell with die avery year from the effects of that is also hitsdarded accelected it the very period when they should have a nordelevel to it, until, when too late, they should have a hurdlosely gauge with that dreadford ideas. Brigg's Threat and Lung Hueler will bant h the symatons and prolong Ho, Suid by John B. Mozer, Joseph Staff, Lewis Achmidt & Co., Lawall & Martin, and druggists overy when. mmodation. The building selected for the

Marriages.

HANGEN-HARTZELL.-On December 31, by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Jonas G. Hangen of Line Lexington to Miss Emcline Hartzell of Hill-

ECKERT-KUHNS.-On January 24, by the ame, Mr. Allen Eckert to Miss Annie Kuhns, ame, Mr. Allen Eckert to Miss Annie Kunns, oth of Allentown, FENSTERMACHER -- ZIMMERMAN. -- On which was at that time held at a very low figure.

January 15th, by the Rev. W. A. Holfrich, Mr. Joseph Fenstermacher. of Heldelberg, to Miss Arry Zhomerman, of Welsenburg, Lehigh county. METZGER-BARTHOLOMEW.—On the 22d of January, by the same, Mr. Francis Metzger, of Iddelberg, to Miss Elizabeth J. Bartholomew, of Vashington township, Lehigh county.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan.27 .- De Haven & Bro.,

Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street, give the In Paris dog's ficsh sells at a dollar a poun following quotations up to 2 o'clock to-day : thich plainly indicates that the French are driven to the "demnition bow-wows." How the French

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he knows about farming. Two school-children in Newark, N. J., tried the 30 year 6 per cent. Currency. Union Pacific 1st M. bonds... experiment of putting their tongues to an iron fence. They "stuck"—frozo fast—and a physi-Central Pacific R. R Union Pacific L. Grant B..... cian had to release them from their painful pre

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The Anditor above using dwill attend to the duties of his equalitations of a Thitle DAY, the SIX PEEN fit day of FERICARY mergy, at to obleve, A. M., at this office, when a d where all parties intersteed may attend, be have

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duced some of the best machinery into their manstyles for the fair sex. They have engaged competent hands to run the machinery and will be able to produce the best quality of work in large the necessary arrangements. quantities. They will continue the manufacture of hand-made work as heretofore.

HEIVELBERG-ITS HISTORY AND PRESENT CONDITION .- A valued correspondent at Germansville sends us the following interesting communication :- Heidelberg originally included what is now Washington township and Slatington bor | pal Church. Meetings are held every evening durough. It was divided in 1815. The surface is ing the week, Saturday excepted. Quite a numhilly, being partly crossed by the Blue Mountains ; ber of adult persons and children have given evithe soil is white gravel, producing, under our perfect cultivation, an abundant crop of wheat, rye, Indian corn, &c. The inhabitants are theifty, industrious, and have a great deal of patience and

war in 1755 and 1750, the greater part of the in- done was slight. habitants of this township had fied to Bethlebem and other places for refuge, and to escape being inhumanly butchered by the savage hordes who | ment next Tuesday evening, (January 31st,) con were marauding this region of country in search of human victims to glut their vengeance. They were again alarmed in October, 1763.

In the north-west corner of the township are several very singular natural curiosities, the one called "Bake Oven Knob" and the other "Bear Rocks" (on the summit of the Blue Mountains.)

These places are yearly visited (especially during the whortleberry season) by partles from Allentown, Fogelsville and other towns; and persons are then to be seen, too, from Philadelphit, Reading and Brooklyn not unfrequently. There is a mammoth" cave at "The Rocks," which has, however, not been explored more than about 300 feet. There are numerous traditions concerning this cave. comedian ; Mr. and Mrs. Crease, of the Arch

The township is drained by the Jordan, which, rising at the foot of the Blue Mountains, and run empties into the Little Lehigh at Allentown, not more than one hundred perches from its mouth, and with its numerous tributarles furns a great number of mills. Its waters are very much affected by wet and dry seasons. Crowner's Run or mill creek is also one of the small streams that drains line between Lowhill and Whitehall townships. short stay here.

Trout creek also takes its rise in this township, a

THE CHURCH AND THE STADE. - A BUILD wardly empties into the Lehigh at Slatington pisode occurred in the Lutheran church of this There are in the township four large grist mills, blace on Sunday night last, which is worth menfive saw mills, one large steam tannery owned by tioning. As the evening service was about to Peter & Moser, one fulling mill, one large slate close, the pastor took occasion to admonish his quarry now worked (the "Diamond Quarry"), congregation against attending the exhibitions one church, a German Reformed and Lutheran ing given in the Town Hall by a minstrel troupe. five distilleries in operation, which manufactured and in his remarks denounced the show ds a low this Fall about one hundred thousand gallons of good (1) apple whicky. Heldelberg was the last half a dozen members of the troupe were present, township in the county to adopt the Common and, no sooner had Mr. Brown concluded, than School system, but it now has nine well taught schools. The school term is 41; months. In 1843 up jumps one of the showmen, who, after apolo- for which the Mansion is noted, and the elegant \$20.52 was paid for the education of the poor hlle it included Washington, &c. Sacgersville is the largest village. It contains tor. The company, he said, was a proper one,

wenty-two houses and about one hundred inhabltants, a store and tavern owned by A. D. Kistler and W. K. Peter, a coach manufactory, tannery, school house and post office. Hon. S. J. Kistler lives at this place.

owned by Euos German, a physician (Dr. Kistler s located here), one blacksmith, and has one of the best schools in the township.

handle factory, and a foundry. W. P. K. True Democrat.

NEW MACHINERY FOR MAKING SHOES. - | The election of officers for 1871 was completed. Allentown will compare favorably with any of our The following are the officers and the vote they sister cities in the manufacture of boots and shoes received : Grand Chancellor, George P. Jones, the State. To increase their facilities for supply- G. O. S., Eben Stockbine, 156. Nominatious for tion was postponed until next session. The Grand for the ladies, and will turn out most exquisite representatives to the Supreme Lodge, which was also empowered to secure a hall and make al

CATASAUQUA .- We learn from the Record that the Catasauqua Gas Company is negotiating for ground to set an extra "Gasometer." as the present incilities for producing gas are found to be inadequate for the demand. Services still continue in the Methodist Episco

dence of hopeful conversion. A slight fire occurred on Sunday evening last,

of mind displayed by Mr. Bogh, the proprietor, it perseverance. During the French and Indian might have resulted disastrously. The damage To raise the balance necessary for the purchase of an organ the High School will give entertain-

> songs. We hope to see a full house, thus showing that the citizens are, in reality, friends to educational interests. Doors epen at 7 o'clock ; exercises to begin at 7:30 precisely.

THE THEATRE .- Judging from the charac er of the actors we know who are with Sherry's Troupe, the performances at the Opera House Fri lay and Baturday evenings of this week will be worthy of overflowing houses. Among the name announced are J. W. Carner, of New York, who rivals Joe Jefferson in his impersonation of Rip Van Winkle and who has been the recipient of a copy of the play at the hands of that eminent

Street Theatre; and S. K. Chester, who played leading man in the Walnut Street Theatre last ning a very crooked course towards the south-cast, winter. Mr. Chester entered the profession several years ago in a supernumerary position and by hard labor worked his way up into the front ranks We remember seeing Mr. Chester play Macduff with Edwin Booth, when the audience was so much gratified with his success that he was greeted with the wildest, most enthuslastic applause. He the township; in rises about the centre of it, and is a great favorite in Philadelphia and we hope flowing southward unites with the Jordan on the be will win the favor of our citizens during his

the foot of the Blue Mountains, and running cast-

moral in all its appointments. "Moreover," said the showman, "I am a member of a church my-Germansville contains twelve or thirteen houses.

George & Grosscup, a No. 1 grist mill sation, and various outbursts of sontiment were Pleasant Corner, is a neat village containing a affair was over in a few minutes, for the show-

dozen houses and about fifty inhabitants, store man, after " saying his say," quietly resumed his and tavern (E. & P. Bittner's), machine shop scat. But the town had something to talk about

ling houses.

as well as of iron. Our largest establishment is 775 votes; V. G. C., Daniel Blackburn, 120 votes; only in Mauch Chunk, but elsewhere down the that of Messre. Young & Lentz, at the corner of G. R. S., George Hawke, 573 votes; G. Bauker, Valley, came off in fac order on Wednesday night Sixth and Hamilton streets, which has an extensive wholesale trade throughout this section of votes; G. G. S., Thomas Chambers, 101 votes; the untiring vigilance and activity of members of ing their growing trade they have recently intro- Past Grand Chancellor were made, but the elec- host" Booth, were perfect even to the minutest deufactory, which will for the present run-on work Chancellor appointed a committee to receive the lug moment every thing went smooth and mercy meets in Philadelphia in April. The committee mous New York band, led by the widely known

at the American Hotel, and but for the presence

sisting of dialogues, select speeches, tableaux, and

tarlatan overskirt. verskirt

Swiss trimmings.

Swiss full dress, with black lace trimmings. Miss Annie B., of Mauch Chunk, wore a tralling corn colored silk, with Swiss overskirt. Miss Clara R., of Allentown, wore a blue silk inderskirt and a pink tarlatan overskirt. Miss Gussle L., of Mauch Chunk, wore a full due silk dress, trimmed with raches of tarlatan. Mrs. Dr. D. K. S., of Mauch Chunk, wore a black slik dress, with white opera cloak. Miss Dollie P., of East Mauch Chunk, was ar-

Miss Kutie B., of Wilkesbarre, was dressed in black silk with pink trimmings. Miss Sue J., of Mauch Chunk, wore a blue sllk underskirt, with white overskirt looped up with

pink flowers. Miss E., of Philadelphia, wore a green poplin with white overdress and scarlet trimmings. Miss Sallie C., of Clinton, N. J., was attired in light green silk, trailed, with white overskirt. The attire of the gentlemen was scarcely less tasty and elegant, but, having more same vulgar, or indecent concern. It so happened that and being less (and less brilliantly) swung about, need not be noted in detail.

The neatness of everything about the Mausion. gizing for the interruption, stated that it was his manner in which the Ball Room and Dining Room ounden duty then and there to deny in toto the was decorated with flags and transparencies, deimputations made against the troupe by the pas- serve particular meution, but our space forbid . In no way was the pleasure of the evening, or and the performance not only decent, but entirely the completeness of the programme disturbed or elf, and I know of no wrong I do in belonging to his noble chieftain of the Dining Room, Mr. Campthis show." Of course such a digression from bell, for the manuer in which each performed his about sixty luhabitants, large store and tavern the usual order of things created an immense sen- part, and helped to make up this first among Promenade Sociables, the last to be forgotten. made all over the church. One member told the WORSTED WORK .- The largest and cheap-

minister not to get excited, whilst others com est assortment of slippers, sofu and pia cushic manded the showman to sit down. The whole ever offered in this city for sale at Mas. Guldin's.

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins owned by Bittuer & Snyder, a large steam axe- next day, and the effect of such conspicuous ad- guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging undle factory, and a foundry. Jordan Valley contains a store and a few dwel-chibition was full to overflowing.—Lewistown than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music atown, Pa.-Adv.

who under the guise of promoting their interes are making them tools by which to gain power. The operators and the people in the leading cities, in fact all consumers of authracite coal, are concerned in this matter, and the sooner som measure is adopted to change the coudition of affairs which at present exists in the Schuylkill

coal region the better. Many rumors get afloat that the operators considered combine with the strikers in their suspension. This is all wrong, and ought not to be believed by the most credulous It is believed, however, and some facts in regard to this matter have been gleaned from official sources, that prominent dealers in New York and Philadelphia pay the leading officers of the Work marred. Too great credit cannot be given to the ingmen's Benevolent Association to start and help managers, the noble host, Mr. E. T. Booth, or to these periodical strikes. Although this may seem hat strange, many of the leading coal men in this locality assert the truth of it. These frequent reigns of terror may be very gratifying to the officers of the Grand Council of the Workingon's Benevolent Association, the coal specula tors, and others interested in New York, Philado

bia, and other leading citles where anthracite coal is shipped, but they are ruining this region, presence. and if continued as frequently as they have been of late years will depopulate the entire county.

as far as Weaversville, where he was stopped by LARUE stock of sheet music. instructors. ome pattice who were out sleighing, and taken blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr care of until Mr. Renninger called for him. mann's Music Store, Allentown, -Adv.

Representative at Large-Gen. J. F. Hartrauft Representatives-Gen. Joshua T. Owen, R. B. FOGELSVILLE.-- A Debating Society was Beath, Gen. R. L. Bodine, Frank Reeder, W. J.

ecently organized at this place. The circum-Alternate Representatives-Lemuel Todd, W. W. stance that led to its organization was the ques Jennings, G. W. Grant, W. T. Hood, W. H. Ristion "Whether an individual would make himself punishable or not by carrying about his person with no intent to pass, counterfeit bills to the amount of five hundred dollars." The question as it stands needs no discussion, because the law is fully explicit on this point, and no one has any right to misconstrue it. Had the gentlemen who suggested this question given it in the form as to whether the law was justifiable, it would have occome a debateable one. But unfortunate as the

question was, it has this in its favor, that it was the beginning of this Debating Society. The n cessity for extemperaneous speaking is at once proof enough that the idea of organizing a Debatough, bronchitis, asthma, phthysic, sore throat, affuenza. It cures coughs and colds instanter! ing Society, is a laudable one. Such a society when conducted in the law and practice of parliasouthes the irritated parts; it heals the inflammation; a even consumption yields to its magic influence. mentary assemblies, has, for young men especial ly, great and many advantages; among which Unanswerable Arguments .- Established facts ar Characterable Arguments.— Established facts are slient arguments which nether pea nor tongue can sliake, and it is upon establis ed facts that the reputation of Bostettor's Stomach Bitters, as a health preserving elix-it, and a whole-ome and powerful remedy, is based. When witnesses come forward in crowds, year after year, may be mentioned two : First, it creates a habit escut, in behalf of Yeager Post. Gen. Joshua of thought ; and Second, it creates a habit of reading and general observation. That each of these habits is requisite, may be known from what a want of them too often produces. Much and reiterate the same statements in relation to the beau least effects of a medicine upon themselves, d shellef t of the nunccessary turmolt and bustle in the world is attributable to a want of a proper degree of s efficacy is literally impossible. The credentials this unequalied tonic and alterative, extending over thought on the part of some individuals, and the period of nerrly twenty years, include individuals o ery class, and residents of every clime, and refer to want of a habit of reading and observation often ery class, and residents of overy clime, and refer to the most prevation tamong the complaints which allicit and harass the human family. Either a multitude of people, arrangers to such other, have annu ally been seried with an insane and motiveless desire to deceive the public, or Hostotter's Bitters, for no less than a fifth of a century, have been affording such relief to aufforter a fum heldge-tion, forcer and ague, billousness, general dubility, and norvous dirorders, as no other preparation has vore im-parted. To-day, utilit the curs of the reader are upon the direct sense of thous only of the reader are upon couses individuals to beget laughable suggestions and conclusions. The world is full of books and newspapers which are within the reach of all, but notwithstanding this, the reading people are too often but a small fraction of every community The next question for discussion will be, " Which affords the most information, reading or travel The Grand Army of the Republic. Responded ing ?" This is an interesting question, and out about which good points may be developed. The

nuorus ine most information, rending or travel-ing ?" This is an interesting question, and out about which good points may be developed. The Society intends meeting on the 6th of February next, at the Public House of Solomon Smith. LYCELM.—The regular meeting of the Han-ver Lyceum was held Friday night, Jan. 27th, at Kichline's School House. A full house was con-The Civil Government of the United States. Society intends meeting on the 6th of February Responded to by Comrade George N. Corson, of next, at the Public House of Solomon Smith.

Kichline's School House. A full house was con UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES .- A mai UNCLE TON'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES.—A man without a wife, a ship without a sail, a summer without senshine, a whoter without frost, or the play of Hamle with the part of the 'Royal Daue' omitted, would accredy be so great an anomaly as a young lady without a preity hat or bonnet. What an immense responsibility rests upon the Millinery dealers! This being the case, a duty devolves upon us as faithful journally to direct our fair readers to a place where the most beautiful and styl-ich articles of head-geen rmy be purchased, and that, too, at prices far below those of any store we know of . In fact, smoot of their goods they are seeling to day at less vened, composed of pupils and their parents from the district. Singing, roll call, and the reading The Aimy and Navy. Responded to by Gen. of the minutes of previous meeting were among the preliminary exercises of the meeting. The Sanitary and Christian Commissions. Re-A declamation of "Velocipedo" was delivered ponded to by Gen. Lewis Wagner. Our Wives and Sweethearts. Responded to by was decidedly good, and reflected credit alike upon himself and his teacher.

Our Hosts. Responded to by Col. Huber, of The question debated was : Resolved, That the execution of Major Andre

Pottaville. The responses were all appropriate and some of was justifiable. hem were truly eloquent. At the conclusion of Affirmative-Messrs. Delong, Paff and Cope. the regular toasts patriotic songs were sung by Negative-Messrs, Rupp, Hartzell, Desch and Col. Calhoun and others, the whole assemblage joining in the chorus, and the effect of the sluging

The province of the Atllrmative was to provwas inspiring and grand. hat Major Andre was a spy, which was evidenced To the toast The Press, Mr. T. F. Emmens, of by his own confession and the disguise in which this city responded, and the final toast of the was attired, and as such was entitled to the evening, To Our Fallen Comrades, was drank in 1 punishment which military laws inflict, namelysilence, each comrade repeating the toast with death.

bowed head. In defence of Major Andre the Negative amon The comrades then separated, singing patriotic other arguments, maintained that the consultation songs and giving hearty cheers for the G. A. R. The bountiful hospitality of Yenger Post was the between him and Arnold was held on neutral grounds. It was shown that the party who capsubject of much favorable remark from the visittured Andre were profigate men, as they subscing delegates, but we speak authoritatively when quently affirmed that they were engaged at larwe say that the members of Yeager Post wer ceny and playing cards. The injustice shown by the court martial that only too happy to have an opportunity afforded them of showing their kindly and fraternal feelried and condemned him, together with his exem-

ing toward their comrades from all parts of Pennplary character and the sympathy which he resylvania. elved, were all alluded to in detail.

the Schnecksville Literary Society the following ubject was warmly and actively discussed : "Resolved, That the llar is a more dangerous person than the thief." Decided in favor of the affirma tive. This was not the subject announced in a previous meeting, but as the Claussvillians were absent, the above was taken. The intended subfact will be taken this week, providing our friend

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