The Pehigh Register.

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RUNAWAY.-Last week Peter horse, attached to a sleigh, ran off and smashe up the sleigh.

THE American Hotel has put a new set o ster and key boxes to supply the increase in the number of rooms.

On a Fronce.—The scholars of the Hanove chools passed through the city in sleighs, the other day, and appeared to enjoy their fun amazngly. NEW POST .- A new post-office has been es

House, which the Department has named Egypt. This will be a great convenience to the people of that neighborhood. THE COAL TRADE. - Everything is quiet i the Luzerne coal region at present. It is reliably

reported that operations will be resumed in a few days. Whatever is done in the Schuylkill wil probably be followed in the Luzerne region. THERE is no possibility of the Perkiomen Railroad being completed to Emans the present car. It is already graded and ready for the track

as fur as Green Lane but the greatest distance at the wildest country lies between Green Lane and Emaus. THE CONCERT .- The Hayes Family per forformed to an excellent house at the Oper House last week. By some unfortunate over

sight they did not arrive at the appointed time but after the opening of the performance the au dience were well repaid for their patience. ACCIDENT.-Last Wednesday as Mrs. Mary Frim, living on Seventh street near Turner, we get w up a flight of stairs that opened on a porch.

er foot slipped and she fell down, striking her right side on the edge of a tub near the foot of the stairs, bruising her arm and side very badly. No bones were broken. THE Bethlehem Times publishes the following very sensible hit :- The \$300,000 additional stock of the First National Bank has all been taken-our livery men have all their teams out

at from \$5 to \$8 per day, and-" money is tight." Present a printing bill for 75 cents and you are leighing—and—"Give us a rest." Our Tribute - We do not like to slight our Philadelphia cotemporaries, but after a long equaintance with the Pittsburgh Commercial we that it is the best paper in the State. The citizens

. THE COALSTHIKE .-- A correspondent writes from Mauch Chunk that "the miners of Carbon are considerably distatisfied already with the suspension, and not a few voices are being raised in favor of resumption at an early day." But, he says, they are afraid of the Schuylkill men; a fear which does not appear to be reciprocal, for the last delegate meeting of the Schuylkill W. B. A. sturdily resolved to "adhere to the \$3 basis, so ong as Luzerne and Carbon work with us in good faith:" but to "go it alone," if Luzerne and Car-

on fall to keep the compact.

AN ACTUAL FACT .- Sometime since a genleman residing on Seventh street having company for dinner, determined to indulge in the luxury of ronst duck. Having procured the duck he gave it to Bridget with orders to roast it for dinner. Diner time came -- company gathered round the fes-

particular, and that there is no foundation for the the public mind may be disabused of the idea that deserving local military organization will be suffi-It is simply a matter of money .- Bethlehem Times.

A PREACHER LOSES HIS WIFE AND THREE doubtless died from the trouble induced by the poignant family affliction. The loss of two of her | Second Lieutenant of Artillery. impaired, and yesterday she breathed out her life. oth will be beried together to-morrow afternoon. ortable, in which he has the warmest sympathics

pass the frightened horse when the sleigh struck | mainder of the war, a valuable and deserving cavagainst a large stone, capsizing the bleigh and alry commander. throwing Mr. Sleger and his lady out and injuring The sleigh in the rear shared the same fate, and both of the occupants were thrown out and lajured. Mr. Sieger's horse ran away and entered the cast-house of the Furnace, destroying the sand-moulds, much to the disgust of the workmen/ The right-hand moulds had been filled with the molten metal and had the horse run across these his life would have been sacrificed. The animal was soon captured by the workmen and it was very lucky that he escaped without injury. The sleich was badly smashed.

Paid Fire Department became a law, there has nothing because Councils wish to retain a finger in the ple and bear the same relation to the Comrs as they do to the Mayor, or as the is a reflection upon the integrity of the former. selling their splendid apparatus and dissolving Fire Commissioners, through its inaction, is per mitting the best steamers of the country to be sold Vigilant of this city will not let the chance slip enjoy many more glad returns of the happy day, given by both Lucy and Louis, who, with an established on officers and the chance slip enjoy many more glad returns of the happy day,

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A NATURAL CURIOSITY .- Mr. Theo. New hard, of the American Hotel, has on exhibition a curious carrot which nature has formed into the shape of a man. Mr. Newhard exhibits it to his friends free of charge and it has been the subject of much amusement. We understand a Barnun from New York offered him an extraordinar

price for it.

A SAD CASE .- During last week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yoch, residing on Chew street, between Ninth and Tenth, showed unmistakabl signs of insanity. This morning Mr. Yock commenced breaking all the windows and making sad navoc of everything he could lay his hands on. The police went out to their house for the purpose of taking them to the Poor House to have them confined, and while in the act of binding Mrs Yoch she bit off a couple of her flugers. Religious xeltement is the cause of this sad occurrence.

RUNAWAY. - On Monday morning, John L. Schreiber drove to the house of M. D. George, Uphe, in company with Mr. George, went to transact some business. Two little boys thought of having tablished at Koch's store, near Egypt School some fun, untied the hitching strap, got into the sleigh and drove up Main street a short distance, when their horse took fright, became unmanageable and ran away, breaking the sleigh, throwing out the occupants, but the young rascals escaped

The father of one of the lads took possession of the broken sleigh, and it is now undergoing re pairs at his expense .- Statington News.

SLATINGTON .- The old Lehigh Valley depot at Shatington has been crushed by the heavy reight of snow upon it. At the last meeting of the Washington Loan and Building Association the shares sold for

\$76@80 premium. Seibert & Bro.'s awning broke down the other lay. Cause-too much snow.

Mrs. Abraham Kennel, residing on Upper Male street, fell on the ice and broke her arm. Slatington has been the objective point of many delighing parties during the past week. One party wore masks and some of the men tried to be finni

ressed in female apparel. RUNAWAY. - The mania for running of seems to amount to a contagion among our city sleigh, containing Mr. Helmbach, two ladies and endeavored to turn in, but Mr. Heimbach hung on to them heroically and succeeded in averting a nash-up by keeping them on Hamilton street. Their speed, however, was not slackened, and they ran down the hill and across the Jordan bridge where one of the horses fell down and put a stop requested to call again-after we get back from to their mad career. The runaway fortunutely resulted in no serious damage, and the party returned home.

LECTURE. - The Slatington News says We understand Rev. John McNaughtan, Pastor and it impossible to divest ourself of the opinion of the Presbyterian Church here, intends delivering a lecture in his own church, on the evening o of the western part of the State have every reason to be proud of this paper. While the proverblal smokiness of the Iron City is very distasteful to Robertson of Brighton, Eugland." The subject the delicate sensibilities of Eastern people, it is of this lecture, although not well-known in this pretty evident that the bituminous smoke does not | neighborhood, is no stranger to the general pubaffect the iron minds of the editors of the Comlie. His short but brilliant career; his manly attitude in relation to the great questions of his age; his fearless exposition of truth; his patient heroic endurance under a multitude of trials, combined rith his noble qualities as a christian and a man, ave made him beloved wherever his name has een known. The people of our neighborhood would do well to hear this lecture. It will no

> doubt be both instructive and interesting. TO THE WEST .- Charles Heller, the gentle nanly and obliging agent of the Central Express Company, has accepted the agency for the sale of Allentown to all points having connections with that road. The Central, besides being a thoroughly Pennsylvania institution, has the well-

policy on the life of my husband issued by said and liberally patronized, and we bespeak from Company, and which was not payable before the our citizens an equally hearty and generous reception here. The idea of the allegory is to give a THE PACKER DIVORCE CASE .- We have truthful and natural representation of the life and been requested, by the proper persons, to contra- experiences of the Union soldiers during the late diet the statement made in The Allentown Demo- | war, and few persons who served in that war had crat, and quite extensively copied by the papers better facilities afforded for accurately depicting and his only friend, Long George, and the threats throughout the Valley, that Mrs. Packer demanded the soldier's life than Col. Calhoun, who was one \$100,000, to submit to a separation, while Mr. of Gen. Sherman's most valued and trusted scouts, like friend unlooked-for courage and resistance. Robert A. Packer, was willing to give but \$50,000, and who was at one time sentenced to death in and to state that it is incorrect and untrue in every | Libby Pelson at Richmond. | The presentation of "The Color Guard" will commence on the 14th assertion whatever. The matter was settled by and will continue during that week. It will be helped to compose our armies and furnish us good the fathers, and neither of the parties concerned | brought out here under the auspices and for the in the trial had any voice in the settlement. Papers | benefit of the Excelsior Rifles, Capt. Laubach's which have published the "money arrangement" company, and the interest and value of the alleof this case are requested, out of justice to both gory itself, and the fact that the exhibitions are parties, to publish the contradiction, in order that to be in the laterest of this very enterprising and

cient to secure full houses.

GEN. KILPATRICK.-Gen. Judson Kilpatrick. CHILDREN.—Rev. Robert S. M'Williams, of this the distinguished cavalry officer, who won fame ing circle; where many warm pairs of stockings city, has been visited with a bereavement during and military honors during the great rebellion, by the past two weeks whose parallel is not often recorded. In that time three of his children and his the evening of the 13th of February, in the Opera wife have yielded up their lives to the inexorable House, on "Sherman's March to the Sea." Gen. demands of death. Scarlet fever was the agency | Klipatrick was born in New Jersey, in 1839, was which deprived him of the former, and the mother appointed to West Point, from whence he graduated in 1861, fifteenth in his class, and was made and Father of Louis Ludlow, the hero; in conver children so wrought on her mind that it became was permitted to accept a captulary in the Fifth fice all his relatives for the preservation of the Regiment of New York Volunteers, known as Union and even condescends to see his neighbor's The third shild (un infant) died on Tuesday. Duryea's Zouaves, and served with that regiment in the battle at Big Bethel, where he was wounded. Mr. M'Williams' family two weeks ago consisted of six persons. Now it is reduced to Limself and one child. His is a bereavement almost insupticipated in all of the cavalry operations of the of all who have heard of it. - Harribburg Patriot. army of the Potomac, under Generals McClellan, In this seems is displayed some truly thrilling and Burnside and Hooker. In May, 1863, he was RUNAWAY .- Last week Wm. Sieger, one again promoted to a Brigadier General for gallant of the proprietors of the Eagle Hotel, met with a and distinguished services at the battle of Brandy runaway accident while with a sleighing party on Station, and was soon placed in command of their way to Saucon. The party was near the Stahl's division, which, with Buford's and Gregg's Lehigh Furnace when one of the horses became divisions, constituted Pleasanton's cavairy corps. frightened at a locomotive. Mr. Sieger's horse, He was afterwards ordered to report to General which is a high spirited animal, suddenly tried to Sherman, with whom he remained during the re- cessfully, the curtain drops, showing in tableau,

> SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT .- A very pleasant feature of our Allentown social life was the enteralument given by Mr. and Mrs. S. A.Bridges Tuesday evening. The guests present were from this and Mrs. Bridges' friends and acquaintances is an extensive one. The host and hostess were un wearled in their efforts to contribute to the pleasure and enjoyment of their numerous guests, and their efforts in that direction were eminently suc-

ALTHOUGH it has been more than a month | dially welcomed, and there was an entire absence since the ordinance creating the Philadelphia of that formal restraint which too often gives a chilling effect to large social entertainments. been little or no actual progress in the organiza- | Every one was made to feel completely at home, tion of the service. The Fire Commissioners do and the hours passed swiftly and pleasantly away. The parlors had been very beautifully and tastefully adorned with hot house flowers and flowering plants, and the effect of the green leaves and Legislature does to the Governor. The Commister the bright hued blossoms was exceedingly pleast and Bob Mason escaping. They enter and disers think this policy on the part of Councils ant and attractive. The dresses and tollets of the in the meantime the volunteer organizations are bounteously spread with all that goes to make up their companies, and this immaculate Board of respect the affair was a complete and gratifying success. The party was given on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and away from their city at less than their actual Mrs. Bridges, and their numerous friends most value. There is an opportunity soldom offered cordially unite in the hope that the hospitable and refused; and, at the same time the rebel falls, for the purchase of steamers and we hope the charmlug host and hostess of last evening may pierced by a ball from Louis' pistol; he dies, for-

entertainment to which we have referred.

ACCIDENT.—George Troxell fell on the ice | New Machinery for Making Shoes. while running to the fire on Tuesday night and Allentown will compare favorably with any of our

seriously sprained his arm. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh that of Messrs. Young & Lentz, at the corner of Valley Railroad for three days ending Jan. 28, Sixth and Hamilton streets, which has an extensive wholesale trade throughout this section of rotal Wyoming...... 6 00 205,035 06

Upper Lehigh...... Beaver Meadow...... Mauch Chunk ... nal..... 1.996 03 399,759 047,780 01 443,872 0 Total by Rail & Canal ...

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At a meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Building and Loan per Muln street, and tied his horse to a post, when | L. Ruhe; Treasurer, T. H. Good; Directore, Ed-Laudenslager, George Kuhl, T. B. Wilson, H. H. Keck, August Weldner, Martin Kemmerer, Esnias Rehrig, Samuel Colver. Loans were sold at a premium of \$50@53 per

> share. HOW TO CURE COLDS. - The Herald of Health gives the following simple directions for caring a cold : "Upon the first indication that you have taken cold, stop eating until the cold is cured drink freely of cold water, induce a free perspiration over the entire body, either by exercise, the Turkish vapor lamp, or hot water bath or wetsheet pack, followed by a tepid spray or spunging; go to bed, cover up warm, and breath all the pure air you can. Nine cases out of ten will yield to this treatment in less than twelve hours, and the tenth one will hardly continue twenty-fou

horses. Friday morning, a team attached to a lites were heralded throughour hand, and showing silverware, clothing and everything they could some children, dashed down Hamilton street at a characters of some country towns-Squire Willi- from the funeral everything was in a very confearful speed, creating great excitement among ams, one of those consequential and self-impor- fused state, and Moyer and Anderson not being the people on the street. At Fifth street the horses tunt men, who, because of their age and presump- about, were suspected of having committed the who by his speech, manner and actions during the for the apprehension of the thieves. whole play, shows beyond doubt from whence the

Government received the supplies of men and naterial. He replies to the self-important Squire by offering his only son Jack to aid in putting wn the rebellion, and also his farm if "Uncle Sam" needs it; showing but too well the noble sacrifices made by more than one plain farmer to sustain the nation in its darke-t day of trial. The appearance in this scene of the third character Alt. Thornton, and the deserved rebuke of treason, when he announces his determination to draw his sword for the South, brings well to one's no tice the talent postessed by a gentleman taking the character of Lewis Ludlow, the hero of the drama, and who by his superb and truthful acting throughout the drama well d serves the tremendons encores tendered him. His rescue of his bitter enemy from the hands of an exasperated crowd, shows but too well our actions through life

towards one's fellows are not always reciprocated; as in Scene 3d, Act 3d, when, after the terrible battle and repulse of the Union lines, the flag | 50,000 of the papers were merely "half-sheets." tickets on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad from bearer of the Color Guard is discovered asverely wounded by the rebel, Alf. Thornton, who, nstead of obeying the holy lesson taught us-"Do unto others as you would they should described reputation of being the best laid road and best equipped of any in this country. The scenery along the line west of Harrisburg is grand and to that detested place of misery, Libby Prison. pleturesque. The beauties of the Blue Juniata, I must go back to Act 1st, Seene 2d, where the ting out the printed sheets like foam from his to Bridget with orders to reast it for diamer. Journary gathered round the feature, but what was his stated performed the feature of the Urses Shoe Bend and the feature, but what was his stool-hment to find that Dridget had neglected to remove a certain very unpalatable portion of the birst.—This is company's addenly discovered that roast duck is very unbealthy.

PROMITY PAYMENT.—Mr. Graves, State agent of the Berkehre Life Insurance Company, of Pittsfield, Mass., was in town Thursday for the purpose of paying the Hig Insurance Company, of The Color Guard's had been even the publication of the following card which shows the punctuality and liberating to the berket with the first of those who lesure in that Company's This is to certify that William II. Graves, general agent of the Berkehire Life Insurance Company, of Pittsfield, Mass., was in town Thursday for the performance of the Company's card which shows the care card in the time are continged to the war and the time are continged to the care the hiers of those who lesure in that Company's This is to certify that William II. Graves, general agent of the Berkehire Life Insurance Company, of Wilnessing it at the New Opera House, and the mission continued to the care of the departure for the seat of war, a continged that the meablems of the departure for the seat of war, a continged the measure of the time and the companing of the provision of the seat of war, a continged the measure of the time and the companing of the mountains of East Temessee; here in the work of the care the time and the mountains of East Temessee; here we have the other edge of the picture of war, a continged that the machines. The American developed the many and counting, and in the sum of the derivation of the formation of the brave girl luters her touching prayer for the seat of war and the companing of the brave girl utters her touching prayer for the seat of war and the companing of the brave girl utters her touching prayer for the seat of war and the companing of the principle of t the grandeur of the Horse Shoe Bend and the beroine of the drama is discovered, Lucy Johnson. of mountaineers; here are both the rebel and union elements. Thornton endeavoring to fire the hearts of the mountain men against the National Govnation to go North and fight for the whole Union

> try, the Irish and German, both comically portraved. Act 3rd, Scene 1st, is a very fair illustration of North to minister as far as possible to the wants and comforts of those who had gone forth to bat- a large one, owned by Joseph Weaver, and the tle for the nation's salvation, showing as it does, one of those social gatherings formed into a sew

"The S initary Comm'ssion." Here again we have the Pompous School Trus tee, Squire Williams; the War Democrat, Farmer Johnson, and Mr. Ludlow, the Village Banker Soon after he sation the Squire declares his willingness to sacri daughter, fair Lucy Johnson, offin hermission as nurse to the wounded. In the second scene of his act appears the noble Tennersean surrounded by the rebels and about to be hung, when suddenly ind just in time, Louis Ludiow and the advance guard of the Union army enter and save his life.

affecting acting by the talented young man taking the character of Louis Ludlow. In Scene 3d, act 31, again appear the two rivals, Ludlow and Thornton, engaged against each other in the different armies, the surging tide of battle waves and the Union men retreat, get reinforcements again charge the rebel lines, and this time sucthe battle field held by the Union army. Act 4th, Scene 1st, shows a scene founded o

fact, in Libby Prison; the conspiracy to escape, the shooting of Capt. Forsyth, for daring to breathe the fresh air and gazing upon the blue skies of heaven, by a rebel guard from sidewalls of prison. Scene 2d, same act, discloses the fac city, Bethlehem, Easton, Catasauqua, Pallade!-phia and various other places, as the circle of Mr. bel lover; the latter's declaration of love; his threats were not listened to; his leave of the fall orisoner, and entrance of Toney, a poor colored boy, who had been watching over Lucy, and now offered her a chance for escape : her willing concessful. Each guest was most heartly and cor- sent to his plans, and their escape-recalling to nemory the fact of how the poor contrabands, ! more than one instance during the war, assisted in beloing the escape of prisoners from their den of starvation. In Scene 3d of this Act appears Lucy and her black friend escaping through the was successful, from the fact of Louis Ludlow cover Lucy worn out by constant travel and faladies were elegant and tasteful, the tables were tigue. She had prepared to die. The three persons are interrupted by Toney, who, having been on unexceptionable entertainment, and in every on watch, returns and announces their pursuit by Thornton, who is close at hand. Louis places Lucy in a position of safety, and, with Bob Mason await the approach of the rebel, who soon dis covers them, and demands a surrender, which is

sister cities in the manufacture of boots and shoes as well as of iron. Our largest establishment is

the State. To increase their facilities for supplying their growing trade they have recently i duced some of the best machinery into their manufactory, which will for the present run on work for the ladies, and will turn out most exquisite styles 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 quantities. They will continue the manufacture

Cupping Houses -The New York Journs of Commerce has a long and earnest article in de-Association, held last week, the following off- fence of the clipping of horses during the winter cers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President, Wm. II. Blumer; Vice President, A. winter coat upon horses that are warmly housed when not at work, and are otherwise not exposed ward Ruhe, L. P. Hecker, Henry E. Ruhe, Nathan except when at service, promotes the comfort of the animals and is a positive act of kindness. In answer to the charge that the clipping is done regardless of the comfort of the horse and simply to improve his looks, the writer says this is a great stake, since few horses look as well after clipping as before, the dark winter color being chauged by it to a lighter hue, and being sometimes totally lost. A bright bay horse under this process turns to a somewhat unsightly brown or mouse color In conclusion the article says that clipping is no an act of cruelty to a horse for man's comfort, convenience or the gratification of his pride, but is an act of kindness, enabling the horse to perform a given amount of work with much greater case, and saving him no small part of the severe

burden of his winter's labor. DARING ROBBERY-ALLENTONIANS IMPLI-ATED .- A daring robbery was committed last Wednesday at the house of Aarou Kline, who re-THE COLOR GIVED -- As our citizens for a sides near the Brick Tayern, not for this side of long time have been anxiously looking forward to Quakertown. Whilst the family of Mr. Kline the season of the presentation of the Color Guard, were at the funeral of Mr. Kline's father-in-law, we believe the following description of the alle- it is alleged that two persons who gave their gory, taken from correspondence in the Easton names as Harry Moyer and Levi Anderson of Al-Express, will not be uninteresting:—The first lentown, who had worked for Mr. Kline about scene opens exhibiting an every-day occurrence, three weeks, entered the house and took therefrom when the first rumors of war and its terrible calam- a gold watch, a silver watch, gold and silver coin as near actuality as possible the different local lay their hands on. When the family returned tion, are supposed to know the coming events in deed. Last night a constable from Quakertown histories of nations as perfectly as they pretend arrived here and gave a description of the parties they do their own lives and the government of the to the police of this place. Both of the men word village school. This Squire's opinion upon such firemen's badges and said they belonged to the questions settles the same; but his sudden changes | Liberty Hose Company of Allentown. All efforts of base after reading the paper, and his exclama- to catch the thieves have as yet proved futile, but tion of bravery are only excelled by the second | we hope that before long we may chronicle their character of this scene, plain farmer Johnson, capture. We learn that a reward of \$25 is offered

AN IMMENSE DAY'S WORK.—The Philadel phia Evening Star thus speaks of itself :- It is only simple justice to our splendld Bullock printlug-press to record, with our biggest and most appreciative adjectives, the wonderful feat it ac-accomplished on Wednesday last. The history of journalism in this country records no other in stance wherein a single printing press, in a single day, turned out so many as 103,981 perfect copies of a newspaper, and we seriously question if the Old World, which is far behind the New in print ing machinery, has ever dreamed of such a mar

On the day of Twitchell's suicide we issued 95,000 papers, which was properly considered an extraordinary thing—in fact something unprecedented for an evening paper. Yet that was accomplished with two presses-a Hoe press, throw ing out 12,000 extras per hour, and the German capacity was twice as large; and on that day some On this occasion there was none of that. Every paper was a perfect copy. It was ten o'clock or Wednesday morning before the preliminary shrick

soon out with the machines. The America Hose, we believe, was the first out and as there was no light to be seen then the few members at the house ernment, and Bob Mason expressing his determi- bad a hard tug to get the carriage through the snow and the sidewalk brigade refused assistance, and General Jackson. The attempt to stop him | believing the alarm to be false. But soon the misty atmosphere in the West End grew resent to hang them, bring forth from Bob Mason and and as the lurid flames shot up into the sky. brightening up the mist and lighting the city fo and enable them to go undisturbed to the North several squares, great excitement was created and bound on a no'de mission. Scene 2d, Act 21, a large crowd hastened to the scene of conflagra brings to notice two of the foreign elements which tion. The location of the fire proved to be on the rear of the premises on Hamilton street near citizens for our now happy and prosperous coun-Tenth, and commenced in a large frame barn belonging to Samuel Seider, and so rapid was the spread of the fire that before the fire companie got into service the two stables adjoining on the the noble efforts put forth by the ladies of the east were in flames and it was impossible to save them. The next adjoining Mr. Seider's barn, was

next to that was owned by Mr. Selder. Mr. Wenver estimates his loss in stock between \$400 and \$500. His building is insured for \$500 in the Northampton of Easton. One of Mr. Selder's barns was insured for \$200

in the Saucon, and the other for \$400 in the Leb-For some time the barns of Messrs. Luther and ours were threatened with destruction but the Columbia and Liberty succeeded in saving them A frame house was also in danger and all the arniture was moved to a place of safety: Luther other material were taken out.

BURGLARY.

Thieves Plunder the Store Christman & Bowen.

For some time past our city has been infested with thieves, the first of their operations which startled our citizens being the wholesale robbery of Mesers. Anewalt & Bro.'s fur atore. less robberies of a trifling nature have been committed, many of which have not been recorded. On Tuesday morning our citizens were again startled with the announcement of the robbery of Chrisman & Bowen's grocery and seed store, on again he beered. And he beered, and he beered, Hamilton street above Eighth. While the amount of the loss is not so heavy as in the case of Mesers. Answalt the excitement and distrust created are as great, as it is evident that either the thieves reside here, or, if strangers, have selected this city for a series of operations, and it is hard to tell who will be the next victim. The entrance was effected through the rear cellar door, about midnight, and the thieves apparently not having a light to guide their footsteps stepped into a tub of butter, and tracked the contents over the cellar floor and steps leading to the first floo In the store room they secured some cigar boxes containing fifty dollars in five cent pieces, twentyfive in pennies and twenty-five in postal currency. This money had been packed up for the purpos sees that the conspiracy concocted in Libby Prison of shipping it to Philadelphia and placed out of sight for safe keeping. The proprietors think they were watched from the outside while they were putting the money away, as there was no one but the firm in the store at the time, and as the thieves disturbed nothing else they must have known of the exact whereabouts of the money. No clue has vet been obtained to the thieves and no suspicion attaches to any one. Allentown, after a few more robberies have been

ommitted, will create the office of Detective and select a suitable person for the position. At least,

LARRY stock of sheet music, instructors, without an effort to provide the company with which was so pleasantly commemorated by the cort of Toney and Bob Muson, enter the Union blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr-

FOGELSVILLE.—Two heavy porkers were laughtered at Fogelsville on the 23d ult. them, weighing 409 pounds, was killed at Solo-mon Smith's public house, and the other, weigh? ing 415 pounds, at the public house of Henry Cor

THE EFFECT OF THE COAL SUSPENSION PON THE IRON WORKS .- A correspondent at Cat asauoua sends the following to the New York Tribune:-The continued suspension of labor by the anthracite coal miners is producing an effect that perhaps the Workingmen's Benevolent Assoclation, and the coal operators generally, have hardly taken into consideration. Their action is based on the idea that, while they produce no coal, its consumption daily goes on, the coal in In market will soon be burnt up, and then up goes the price. But how is it with the large coal con sumers of the Lehlph Valley ? In this valley there

are some 34 blast furnaces, aggregating an average consumption of 14,000 tons of anthracite coal ach week. It is well known that the coal opera tors of the Lehigh, Mahanoy, Upper Lehigh, and Wilkesbarre Districts rely on these and other fornace for consuming the bulk of their lump coal. At the present price of pig iron, there is little o no profit in its manufacture, and many of the large con companies therefore will gladly selze the scarcity of coal as a convenient opportunity for olng out of blast, and, when once out, they will robably remain so until a reduction in the wages of their own workmen has been obtained. Already wo furnaces at Bethlehem, one at Allentown, one t Hokendauqua and one at Coplay have blown out, and it is known that a number of others are reparing to follow their example. These five urnaces represent the production of 1,000 tons of plg iron, and the consumption of 2,000 tons of coal (in round numbers) weekly.

The rolling-mills of the valley have hitherto used anthracite coal largely and exclusively. The Catasauqua Manufacturing Company, who own two large mills in this place, are now using semibituminous coal entirely, and so much to their entisfaction that it is a question with them whether they will return to the use of anthracite when it can be obtained. It is understood that the large rail-mills at Allentown and Bethlehem are also using largely of the same kind of coal. To conclude, there is hardly a doubt but that the continued suspension of coal production, if continued two or three weeks longer, will cause three-fourths of the furnaces in this valley now in blast to sus end operations.

[That part referring to the blowing out of the blast farnaces is, we think, an exaggeration. The stacks of the Hokendauqua, Allentown and Bethshem iron works were blown out because the dull ness of the iron trade afforded a good opportunity o make repairs. The Thomas stack, which wa blown out, had been working over five years and one of the Bethlehem stacks about seven years.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. -The following ac being urged upon the Legislature to permit the voters of every Ward, Borough and Township i this Commonwealth to vote every three years or he question of granting licenses to sell intoxica

ing liquors.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That at the next annual municipal election in every ward, borough and township in the Commonwealth, and at the annual municipal election every third year thereafter, in every such ward, borough and township, it shall be the duty of the inspectors and judges of election in said wards, boroughs and townships, to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the legal voters of said ward, borough and township, labeled on the outside, "license," and on the inside, "for license," or "against license," and to deposit said tickets in a box provided for that purpose by said inspectors and judges, as is that purpose by said inspectors and judges, as i required by law in case of other tickets receive required by law in case of other tickets received at eald election, and the tickets so received shall be counted and a return of the same made to the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the county in which such wards, boroughs and townships are stunted, duly certified as is required by law, which certificates shall be laid before the judges of the said court at the first meeting of said court after such election shall be held, and shall be filled with the other records of said court; and it shall be the duty of the mayors of cities and of the constables of boroughs and townships, or of any other officer whose duty shall be to perform such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for, three weeks previous to the time of holding the next annual nunfelpal election is nevery such ward, borough or township, and lon in every such ward, borough or township, an also three weeks before the annual municipal eleon every third year thereafter

SEC. 2. That in reviewing and counting, and

each subsequent offence a fine of one hundred do lars, and confinement in the work-house or count jult on year; provided, that it shull not be un-lawful for the owners of vineyards to sell, on their own premises, winc of their own manufacture, in quantities not less than one gallon, to be removed and not drank on the premises.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

1 Teuton has a Colebration—How our Repo Sawit—The Downfull of France and the Ar hilation of a Policeman. We think that our readers will bear with us in our statement that always, since the CHRONICLE's birth, we have studiously refrained from admitting into our columns anything of a sensational nature; anything that would indicate that we were prying into any one's secrets; anything that savored of gossip or scandal; or anything else other night,-Wednesday, we think,-an incident 58,000 pounds. This engine has a capacity for that was improper. In proof of this, only the occurred in this city, not a hundred miles from Centre Square, which would have been ravenously selzed upon by journalists of a less conscientious turn of mind and paraded before the public in the Sunniest style, and yet we have said nothing about It might have appeared thusly :- A German, rejoicing over the downfall, the almost total extinction of the Latin race,-the once proud and mighty nation that scared the world and Mexico in particular, into submission to her dictates. The cable flashed across her wires the news that every-Co., for storing fluished lumber. The sashes and

arrived on Sunday. Monday it was talked about and Wednesday it was one of the things of the to a very high temperature. These pipes stand dead past with the progressive American. But vertically to the bed pipe where the air from the the Teuton, noble descendant of a nobler race, could not get the thing through his head for o long time. He worked sedulously and energetically all day Monday, all day Tuesday, all day Wednesday, and when the orb of day was sinking | the Furnace in charge, and it was made by Messrs. wearly to rest in the western horizon, totally overcome with the slowness of the Teuton, the iden made an impression upon the other side of has ever been constructed in the United States. the poor man's skull. Oh, what a moment it was for him. He saw the triumph of the Vaterland, the various Works which have been heretofor her proud position among the nations of the earth. happy thought seized him. He would take a drink. He rushed madly to the combat and beered. He sang and beered again. Again he sang and And blasted be the tongue of him who says it will. It's ennobling, and to the sleepy Teuton teaches honor. Our hero drank the ennobling beverage and in him, like a mighty spirit from the other world, honor arose! He could see now what he could not see before. In the hour of his country's triumph he could see the wrongs that had been heaped upon him; how he had been neglected and forsaken, while secret treaties had been made with hostile powers. He hurrled home and stamped and swore, and buckled on his armor. His good dame saw her coming conflict and prepared for the worst. By epithets loud and harsh he threw the blame upon her shoulders. The high region, and the limestone is quarried on the battle waged flores and strong, the wounded feellags and dying words sending out into the night a wall of anguish as the poor Frau received the whaling of her man. Among all that din and anguish there was heard away in the night a cry pleading for mediation. An unlucky policeman by some mischauce heard the cry, and neighbors plored him to go to her assistance. He couldn't help bluself. He went. He saw the triumphant foe and encountered him. The policeman, after a vain struggle, left the house, and to this day can structed between his office in the city and the he seen among the trophies of the Teuton a part Works. Mr. Unger, the Secretary, has charge of of a goatee, which will be kept till called for. The the office at the Furnace and of the books and Frau, seeing all hopes of mediation full, asked her accounts of the Company; Mr. Harrison Borts nqueror for an armistice. His noble nature tri- has charge of the mining operations and the gen umphed over his passion and having the assurance that the war was over her request was granted and the City Trensury is no richer for the rumpus.

Into change of the smelting department, and and the City Trensury is no richer for the rumpus.

Mr. William Mellen has charge of the machinery.

THE night trains on the East Penn. Railload were detained on Saturday night by a lifeak down west of this place.

HON. B. MARKLEY BOYER urged the nom ination of Gen. W. S. Hancock for President in a speech before the Reading Democratic Club o Saturday night.

HOW HE NEARLY LOST HIS BRIDE .- Or Friday morning a young gentleman with his bride scated themselves in the palace car of the 10:30 express train, on the New Jersey railway, at Jersey City, but just before the train started the young man stepped out of the car, and the train slipped off without him. He rushed frantically to Mr. Jackson's office and offered him \$100, if he would enable him to overtake his bride. The offer was recepted: a special engine was placed at his disposal, and the train was overtaken at Rahway, the single engine naving made the run in thirty minutes. "Gn." Gurdoer who had charge of the special "did his level best."- Elizabeth Herald. OPPOSED TO SUNDAY TRAVEL -On Sunday

Dr. Notz, Professor of German and French in Muhlenberg College, went to Farmersville, Northmpton county, to preach. He chose for his conveyance a sleigh, which was well enough; but i the motive power he was unfortunate in selecting an animal opposed to Sunday travel, and which was not very choice in his manner of showing his opposition. When near Farmersville the horse letermined to beguided by sinning man no longer ran off, upset the sleigh, threw out the Doctor, an finally jumped a fence leaving the sleigh in the road. The Doctor lost a pocket book containing fifty dollars, but it was afterwards found and returned to him. We are happy to state that the Doctor's injuries were slight.

GROUND-Hog DAY .- The ground-hog failed to see his shadow on Thursday of last week. If there is any virtue in tradition, cerulean skies and genial weather are in prospective. The country people say that on the 2d of February each year, the ground-hogs emerge from the hibernal quarters and come upon the surface of the earth. Then, if the sky is cloudy, they remain above the ground, and that is taken as an infailable sign that winter's stay is short, and that spring will open early. On the contrary, if the sun shines so that the ground-hog sees his retreat, not to be seen again for six weeks, which is said to indicate that for that length of time at least, the weather will be cold.

TREXLERTOWN. - Our Trexlertown corres pondent sends us the following: " Sleighing was for the past week all the go in our section, party upon party coming and going hither and thither through this section desirous of enjoyment. Teachers with the schools under their respective charges found their way through our region, and both old and young were kept, as it were, in a state of constant excitement about sleighing. On account of this excitement a very singular incideut occurred at the public school at Trexlertown As there were several parties in the village the pupils were so excited that when they heard the lingling bells all suddenly rose to their feet and suddenly and unceremonlously left their teacher and went to get a sight at the party. But when the teacher touched his little bell they all came in is suddenly as they went out."

THE Republican Executive Committee of Lehigh county are requested to meet on the 25th day of February inst., at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the Eagle Hotel, Allentown, for the purpose of taking casures for electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 10th day of March next, to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General and to take action upon the subject of minority represen-WM. J. ROMIG. Chairman. Herman Schuon, J. P. Colver, Ephraim Grim,

Edward Ruhe, Wm. J. Reichard, Samuel A. Miller. R. Clay Hamersly, A. F. K. Krout, M. Wieand, James Singmaster, J. L. Schreiber, Joshua Miller, Charles P. Weaver, Gideon Lentz, George Ludwig, H. H. Hunsicker, A. P. Balllet, Samu-Ritter, William T. Breinig, Elias Werly, Harriso Bortz, Charles Schoenly, Asher H. Fatzinger James K. Mosser, William M. Kletler, Anthony

LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES.

The Lehigh Iron Company's Works and Business. The Lehigh Iron Company, whose Works are located just below the city near the East Penn. lunction, was incorporated in 1867. The charter was obtained through the efforts of Mr. William H. Ainey, the President of the Second National Bank in this city, and the site selected for the location of the Works is regarded as one of the post upon the river. The capital stock of the stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops a Company is \$250,000, and the name "Lebigh" | \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wa was applied to the Company on account of the nut. -Adv. fact that all the stockholders are from this city and county. It is therefore emphatically a home Philadelphia, do not fall to call upon S. C. Foulk, institution, and has a substantial claim to the name the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second and county. It is therefore emphatically a home Lohigh Iron Company." The officers are as street, between Market and Chestnut. He pos ollows: President and Treasurer, William H. Allentown; Directors, William H. Ainey, Allen- very lowest prices. The most inexperienced per own, Aaron Balliet, North Whitehall, Benjamin S. Levan, Coplay, Martin Kemmerer, Allentown, and Asa Balliet, Titusville. Furnace No. 1 was goods to effect sales. See his card in another colcommenced in 1867, immediately after the incor- umn. poration of the Company, and it was blown in in the spring of 1869. The Furnace is fifty-six feet high and sixteen feet bosh. Arrangements and

plans for the erection of another Furnace have

already been made, and should the iron business assume a phase which would warrant and justify he enlargement of the Works another stack would at once be built. The motive power of the Works consists of a any other manufacture. They can be used many condensing, or low-pressure, lever-beam blowing engine, with a steam cylinder forty-eight inches in diameter and seven feet stroke, and a blowing at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu streets.—Adv. cylinder eighty-four inches in diameter and seven feet stroke. The fly wheels are each twenty-four feet in diameter, and the weight of the two is blowing a pressure of nine pounds per square inch, while the capacity of the blowing engines gener ally used in the Valley is from five to seven pounds per square inch. The builders were I. P. Morris, Towne & Co., Philadelphia. The hot blast oven used in connection with this Furnace differs from any other in use on the river, principally in size, but also in the arrangement of the pipes through which the atmospheric air is conducted for heating before it is applied to the Furnace. The oven contains sixty-six double pipes, each of them fourteen feet high, and the burning of the waste gases from the Furnace about these pipes heats the blast atmosphere is introduced, and they are arranged in about the form of a horse shoe. The size and arrangement of this oven were planned by the building committee who had the construction of

Barber, Shearer & Co., of this city. It is one of the largest hot blasts, if not the very largest, which The blast and the boilers are heated here, as a described, by the gases from the Furnace Itself. The Company owns at the Furnace some fortythree and a half acres of land, and besides the buildings connected with the Works the Company owns about twenty dwelling houses which are occupied by the workmen. The engine house, stock house, casting house and the Furnace stack proper are built of stone masonry. The Company paid out for labor at the Works last year, exclusive of all labor at the mines and quarries, \$25,000 The consumption of material at the Works last year was, in round numbers, as follows: twent thousand tons of Hematite ore; six thousand tons of Magnetic ore; twenty thousand tons of coal, and sixteen thousand tons of limestone. The product was about ten thousand tons of Nos. 1 and 2 foundry iron. The Hematite ore is obtained from cre beds in Lehigh county, the Magnetic ore is Company's land at the Works. The Company is now working four Hematite ore mines and one Magnetic ore mine, the latter being situated in Bethlehem township, Hunterdon county, New Jersey. Everything connected with the management of the Works and the sale of the iron produced is under the general personal charge and direction of the President, Mr. Ainey, and to aid

Tuis morning Christman & Bowen received twenty-five bags of peanuts from North Carolina ing the first direct shipment of peanuts from that State to this place.

On Friday night the evergreen decorations in the Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, caught fire and caused considerable commotion for a time. Fortunately the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION .- On Satur ay evening last Allen Circle, No. 54, B. U. (H. (.) of Pa., was organized in this city by G. S. K. mes W. Rusling, assisted by G. C. W. John Firing, Charles Engles, P. Hendle, John Thomas of No. 8, George W. Klotz of No. 2, Thomas Mow bray of No. 44, and others. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Exalted Washington, G. W. Simpson; Chief Washington Wm. S. Klotz: Chief Jefferson, Anthony Griffith Chief Franklin, John F. Rauss; Scroll Keeper, M. D. Forrest; Register, W. J. Forrest; Treasurer Wm. E. Davis; Herald, Daniel Trexler; W. Day, Wm. N. Davis; W. of Night, John Palmer This Circle was instituted with fifty-two members mong whom are some of our best and most influ ential citizens, and it bids fair to become one of the most prosperous Circles in the State. The Hall, Hamilton street above Eighth. This Order s increasing rapidly, and working men are ranging themselves as co-laborers in the cause with great rapidity.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY .- On Tuesday night of last week, a man named William Thomas was shot by a neighbor named Williams, at Storm Hill. It seems that both had been indulging too freely in liquor. They got into hand-to-hand fights at intervals during the evening, but finally separated, Williams being taken to his own home and put to bed. Soon after Thomas fired a stone into the window of the house at which Williams was stopping and roused the latter from his bed, and a new fracas began, which ended in the shooting of Thomas in the left thigh. He was carried home and died on Thursday morning. A post mortem examination of the body was held by two doctors and the conclusion arrived at that the man died of congestion of the left lung and not from the effects of the shooting, and so the Coroner's shadow, he immediately returns to his place of Jury found. Our correspondent has mixed up his account of the affair, so that it is difficult to get at the names of all the actors in it, but the matter seems one that should be looked after by the authorities. When a man is shot, falls to the ground and is carried home helpless, and dies within 48 hours, there is a smell of foul play that should be sifted as the law directs .- Mauch Chunk Der

> ocrat. AT a meeting of the Trustees of the Allentov cademy, held on Thursday, February 2d, 1871, in Allentown, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:-

WHEREAS, there is at present no practical use for the Academy, which was established for educational purposes for the benefit of the people of Lehigh county; and whereas, the said Academy belongs to the people of Lehigh county, who originally purchased the same with their own private means and by State and County donations, and dedicated it to the public use of said county; and whereas, efforts are made to petition our Legislature for the saic of said Academy property and appropriate the proceeds thereof for ends that, in our opinion, do not conform with the original intentions of the donors of this institution; therefore be it

tentions of the donors of this institution; therefore be it

Resolved, that we object to all schemes by which
the principle of the original object of this institution is not carried out, viz., to benefit the people
of the whole county without preference of district,
classes or particular denominations.

Resolved, that the Legislature be memorialized
by the people of the county for the passage of a
law authorizing the Trustees of the Academy to
sell all or part of the property, and to appropriate
the proceeds of said saie to the founding of a public library for the use of the people of Lehigh
county. Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting

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UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES .- A man without a wife, a ship without a sail, a summer without sunshine, a winter without frost, or the play of Hamle with the part of the "Royal Dane" emitted, would with the part of the "Royal Dane" emitted, would scarcely be so great an anomaly as a young lady without a pretty hat for bound. What an immense responsibility rests upon the Millinery dealers! This being the case, a duty devolves upon us as faithful journalists to direct our fair readers to a place where the most beautiful and stylish articles of head-gear may be purchased, and that too, at prices far below those of any store we know of. In fact, some of their goods they are seiling to-day at less than it would cost to import them. This may be relied upon, and when we say that the store alluded to is that of Mesars. Fattnersmen & Strocks, proprietors of the Double Stooks, 113 and 115 North Eighth street, above Arch, Philadelphia, and that they are determined to close out their winterstock, our readers will readily understand ut their winter stock, our readers will readily understand be situation. We might enumerate and dilate upon the orits of the superb goods to be had at this esta but it would take both time and space: suffice it to say that it comprises everything appertaining to the Milliner ness, from the plainest article of Ribbo costly Velvet. Therefore, "Stand not upon the order o your going, but go at once, while the assortment is com

Marriages

GRUBER-BECK.—On January 14, at Cherry ville, by Rev. R. B. Kistier, Mr. Christian Grube to Miss Sarah Beck, both of Pennsville.

Deaths.

WALP.-On January 20, at Walnutport, Elizabeth, relict of John Walp, aged 73 years, 9 abeth, relict of John Walp, aged 72 years, 9 months and 23 days.

DREISBACH.—On January 21, at Slegfried's Bridge, Thomas Henry, Infant child of Samuel and Susan Dreisbach, aged 7 months and 22 days.

ZIEGENFUSS.—On January 23, in Miliport, Carbon county, Cathrine, relict of John A. Zlegenfuss, Esq., aged 73 years, 4 morths and 7 days.

GRAVER.—On January 23, near Klecknersville, Hannah Louisa, twin child of George and Mars.

A. Graver, aged 8 years, 1 month and 23 days.

NAGEL.—On January 31, in Moore, Dr. George Nagel, aged 64 years, 6 months and 11 days.

New Advertesements.

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