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REAL ESTATE .- Messrs. Anewalt & Bro. have sold a lot of ground in the Sixth Ward to Howard Lockwood for \$300.

Rumon.-It is rumored that the New Jersey Central and the Lehigh & Susquehauna Railroad have been consolidated.

A NEW furnace is to be built at Birdsboro Messrs. Cole, Heilman & Brown, of this city, have put in a bid for some of the work.

ACCIDENT AT BIRDSBORO' .- A young man named Reuben Trout, employed in the rolling mill of Mesers. E. & G. Brooke, had one of his legs broken while assisting in rolling iron, on Tuesday

MONTGOMERY COUNTY has elected David Morgan, E-q., of Lower Merion, as Senatorial delegate, and Comly L. Jenkins, of Hatfield, and Gen. W. J. Bolton, of Norristown, to represent the county in the Republi an State Convention. WE understand that John O. Bowman,

Esq., late a student at law la the office of Messrs. Runk & Baldwin, was last Friday admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor-at-law I the Supreme Court of this State.

ACCIDENT AT EMAUS .- Jacob Rahn, a stone mason, residing at Pricetown, was knocked off a stack at the Emans furnace at which he was working Thursday, falling a distance of about thirt; feet and sustaining severe internal injuries.

THAT BEAR. - The raffle for Holstein's bear took place Wednesday and considerable interest was manifested in the result. Forty-nine was the highest number thrown and decided the ownership of the little pet. Jacob Dillinger, E-q., became

Easton .- The friends of the Y. M. C. A. of Easton propose to raise funds for the erection of a fine building and public hall. Twenty-eight car loads of coal have just arrived at Easton, and the citizens of that place are con

sequently happy. COUNTERFEIT DEALER ARRESTED. - Joseph Platterburg, a citizen of Scranton, was committe to jail in Pittsburgh Thursday, charged with extensive dealing in counterfeit money, principally five dollar bills on the People's National Bank of Kingston, Michigan.

LARGE BEEF.—A large beef was slaughtered at Herman Fetter's, Bethlehem, Wednesday, which weighed when dressed 1529 pounds. Much speculation was indulged in as to its probable weight and \$77.00 was the amount contained in the box. The "pile" was won by Jeremiah Roth a drover of this city.

DISTRESSING .- Mrs. Herman Yoch whose rolled was impaired through religious excitement, mention of which was made by us about two weeks ago, has not, we are sorry to say, been restored to health and reason, and on Thursday was removed to the Insane Asylum at Harrisburg, where, it is hoped, she will speedly recover.

the Agricultural Society held at the office of Joshua Stahler, Esq., it was decided that the annual ex hibition of the Society should be held on the 26th. 27th, 28th and 29th days of September next. It was also resolved, on motion of Mr. Cooper, "That all hucksters be prohibited from selling spirituous liquors on the fair grounds during the fair."

SOMETHING NEW IN BREAD MAKING .bread out of the raw wheat was carried out with it is estimated, can be made out of 100 pounds o

New Mail .- A new mail will hereafte phia. Mail matter sent by this mail will be delivered in Philadelphia at the same time as matter sent by the five o'clock mail. Postmaster Diehave another mail between this city and Reading, also to close at seven o'clock in the evening.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following ger tlemen have been elected officers of the Penn Land, Loan and Bullding Association, to serve the ensuing year :- President, George Beisel; Vice President, Robert Steckel: Treasurer, J. P. Barnes Directors, Thos. Steckel, Nathan Metzgar, Chas. Hagenbuch, Charles Christ, El. Kline, S. Dornblazer, Conrad Paff, Daniel Troxel, Reuben Hel frich, Levi Hartman, Uriah Guth, Amos Good.

New Cars .- We know of no railroad company that has made greater progress during the past few years in its rolling stock than the Lehigh Valley. The ordinary cars, for beauty and comfort, equal any in the country, and to keep pace with the times the company has ordered two palace drawing room coaches to run between Philadelphia and Eimira. Night trains will soon be run over this route with sleeping ears attached.

GAY TIME AT FREEMANSBURG. - Washingon's birthday was celebrated at Freemansburg by a parade of the Junior American Mechanic and the exercises were concluded last evening by a grand ball, given by the Junior Order of that ce. Delegations were present from Easton, Allentown, Catasauqua and other places, and the participants numbered several hundred. The ball In the evening is said to have been a magnificent affide and the delegation from this city expres themselves well pleased with the proceedings throughout.

POLITICAL -The Republican County Com mittee met at the Eagle Hotel last Saturday, Dr. Wm. J. Romig in the chair. The vote for dele gates to the State Convention was taken by ballo nd resulted in the choice of Dr. Wm. J. Romle for Senatorial Delegate, and Jonathan Reichard. of Allentown, and A. F. K. Krout, of Coplay, for Representative Delegates. James Singmaster. erstown, Wm. T. Brelaig, Upper Macungie, and R. Clay Hammersly, Catasauqua, were appointed Conferees to meet a similar body from Northampton county to select a Senatorial Dele

DISASTROUS FIRE. - At about one o'clock Tuesday morning a fire was discovered in the main building of the Eagle Bolt Works, Phillipsburg. belonging to Mr. Henry A. Sage, of Easton, which completely destroyed them, together with all the machinery and material on hand. The fire broke out in the north-east corner of the main building, and is supposed to have been caused by a store in that locality. The buildings, being all of them The buildings, being all of them frame and quite a long distance from any available water, were, by the time the fire companie renched the scene, so entirely in the power of the flames that all efforts to save them were futile and the engines of our firemen were directed towar saving adjacent buildings belonging to the Dela ware Rolling Mill. The property consisted o three frame buildings. The first was ninety fee by thirty feet, one story high, and contained twenty horse power engine, fifteen lathes, seve nammers, one planer, and a large amount of other necessary machinery; the second was fife feet by thirty feet, one story high, was used as the for sing room and contained thirteen brick forge and thirteen double hammers : the third was use as a storage and as a packing room. Mr. J. Proused a portion of one of the buildings as a " snap factory, and his loss is about fifteen hundred do lars. Mr. Sage estimates the value of the pr perty destroyed at \$45,000, upon which there is he surance of \$30,000 in the following companies:

ingenious device to prevent burglars carrying on their operations in that establishment.

THE citizens of eleven boroughs on the south side of the Monongahela river, comprising a population of over 35,000, are holding meetings for the purpose of consolidation and annexation with Pittsburgg.

to the different depots, to E. & L. H. Yeager, for \$1100. Mr. J. S. Yeager will probably go to Readng or Philadelphia to purchase a line.

OBITUARY .- The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Stemlar were held in the Union Church, at Schnecksville, on Wednesday last, Rev. Forel officiating. Mr. Stemlar had been an avalid for twenty-s, ven years.

AT a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Berks County Bible Society, it was necertained that the Society fell short about \$480 in the expenses of canvassing the county last vear.

NEW APPOINTMENT.-Rev. J. F. Warman, Olney, Ills., has received and accepted a call to Nazireth, Pa. Bishop Shultz, the present pastor of the latter congregation, will retire from active ervice, owing to falling health .- Moravian.

THE IRON MARKET .- In pig iron there is rather more doing and prices are unsettled and ered that one of the assistants engaged in aidin higher. We quote No. 1 at \$32@83, and No. 2 nt \$31@32. Bar iron sells at \$74@75 P ton. Blooms and nails are neglected. Scotch Pig sells | Mr. Laub is an attentive official, and we are right t \$30@33 7 ton.

CHANGE IN PUBLISHERS. - Carl Benno Lander has purchased the Stadt und Land Bote from Leisenring, Trexler & Co., and the paper ill hereafter be published from the office of the Lehigh County Patriot.

Safes.-M. S. Young & Co. are doing a icavy trade in the celebrated Evans & Watson safe, which are now manufactured by Watson & the best made. Every size can be seen at the store

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.—Money is easy. flour is dull and prices 25c lower. In wheat there s not much doing. Indiana red sold at \$1.55@ .60; \$1.60@1.65 for Western amber, and \$1.60@ 1.85 for white, according to quality. Hay sells or \$1.20@1.25 for timothy; straw \$1.15@1.20. Finothy seed is quoted at \$6.50.

LITERARY .- The Schnecksville Literary ocicty is in as flourishing a condition as ever and | Total Wyo the members only regret the time for closing the eason is so near at hand. The house was crowded at the last meeting. The next subject or discussion is "That the pen is mightier than be sword.'

SUDDEN DEATH AT FLEETWOOD. - William trohm, 53 years of age, died suddenly at the Union Hotel, at Fleetwood, on Thursday night. Decrease. vendue had been held at the tavern the preceding day, and the body of Mr. Strohm was discovnatural causes .- Reading Times.

The reputation of this Society will draw a full twenty-five segars in each. Mr. Gress was house. Single tickets fifty cents.

duced ten percent., and those who refused to work caused their arrest. The men were sent to it the reduction, numbering only eight men, have | jail, and will be taken before the U. S. Court been replaced with others. These works and the as soon as possible .- Easton Free Press. AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- At a meeting of Allentown make the best from in the United States.

A CANVASSER. -The other day a canvasser done in the country. Several parties he called upon showed him work which had been done at During the slege of Paris the method of making they could do such work here!" was his exclama- accidentally went off, the ball entering the left success. Under the usual system, 100 pounds of bis samples not near so tasty, he did not succeed coming out at the top of his head and lodging The car took fire from the stoves, but the flames wheat yield 80 pounds of flour, from which 112 very well with our customers. What he account in the ceiling. Death resulted almost in pounds of bread are made. Under the new plan plished with other people we do not know, but it stantly. A rumor prevailed in the neighboring the unground wheat, 143 pounds of bread, is the height of folly to go to Philadelphia and hood that deceased had shot himself design New York for anything our citizens can get better and cheaper in our own city.

close at Allentown at seven o'clock for Philadel- the Allentown Route was the quickest and most three years, and had been married three popular from New York to the West, with every East Penn. Railroad has fallen under the control fenderfer is endeavoring to make arrangements to of the Reading Company innumerable quarrels have been begun and never settled, and the Pennvivania Central especially is doing all in its power prevent passengers going over this route. Unless the traveler is posted, and insists apon having his ticket by this route, ticket agents resort to all orts of means to persuade him to go by way of Philadelphia. If the effort of the Pennsylvania Central to get hold of the Camden and Amboy bly once more have an equal chance with the nger routes to the West

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY AT SCHNECKS VILLE. - Washington's birth day was celebrated at Schnecksville in a manner worthy of the patriotsm of the citizens of that neighborhood. The Academy was the place selected for the occasion by Rev. Reninger and Hebner, and P. C. Croll, Gross and D. Pfaff. As the addresses were all exrators, showing to the audience, as they did, the sublime moral, social and statesmanlike qualities f Washington which will make his name revered in all ages. The example set by the Fother of dread was a man of straw. our Country was held up to their hearers for emulation. The addresses were interspersed with appropriate and patriotic songs. The celebratie was a grand success and one which will not soon

e forgotten by those in attendance. THEATRICAL .- The Liberty Hose Company as engaged Mr. Matlack and his troupe to play ere on the 10th and 11th of March in the Ticketf-Leave Man and Uncle Tom's Capin. It is probable that Mr. James will not come along with iem, as his engagements at the Arch are very pressing, but the Liberty committee have the assurance that his place will be supplied by an actor of talent and standing. Those who were so highly

leased with Mr. Matlack's rendering of the character of Hamlet will be gratified to know that they will have an opportunity to see his troupeso soon again. While his acting on Tuesday evening o ast week was not acceptable to some professional framatic critics it was highly praised by many onstant theatre-goers, who had seen the character taken by Davenport, Booth, Mirloch and other great stars, and as they were persons who and no projudice to gratify their opinions are worthy of some respect. The plays which have ocen selected by the Liberty Hose Company are popular and will without doubt draw full house: The Liberty is a young, energetic and growing organization, and should receive the liberal pat-

onage of our people. Became we give the report of the condition

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THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, it THE Allentown Bank has constructed an said, will use soft coal for their engines.

Assembly Ferren is traveling through the country to ascertain the wants of his Demo COMMITTED.-Charles Sower, John Koch

Jacob Closter, Joseph Dulap, Albert Eslinger, Henry Core and Henry Miller, charged with Bus Line Sold.-J. S. Yeager has sold rioting at the Poor House, waived a hearing his omnibus line, running from the Engle Hotel and were sent to jail to answer the charge against them at the next term of Court. COPLAY.-C. H. Knerr has removed his

family into the dwelling which has been built in connection with the new station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Coplay. Two of the three stacks of the Lehigh Valley Iron Company are in full operation, and the third

one has been blown out. It required considerable skill upon the part of Mr. Levan to keep the two n blast. NOT ROBBED AFTER ALL .- The Bethlehem Times says-In our issue of the 9th inst., we stated

hat Peter Laub, the tax collector of Allen township, had been robbed of nearly \$1000 of the money he had collected, belonging to the county. Mr. L. it seems had paid over the money as he collected it to the Treasurer, but when he came to make settlement found himself short the amount stated above, and it was at once presumed that it had been stolen. Since then it has been discov to make out the tax duplicates had erred in his additions to the amount of the necessary sum

glad the mistake has been detected. LEGISLATIVE. - In the Senate yesterday Mr. Albright introduced several remonstrances of citizens of Northampton county against the passage of an act relative to the fees of the district attorney of Northampton county. Also, a petition of citizens of Lehigh county for a local-option liquor

The following bills were passed :- An act to exempt the First Presbyterian church of South These safes have the reputation of being Bethlehem, Northampton county, from taxation. An act to continue in force the 4th section of a act, approved April 2, 1869, entitled an act extending to canal companies the privileges heretofore conferred on railroad companies, and to authorize them to deepen and improve their canals, and to provide improved facilities for transporting property.

> REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for three days ending Feb. 18, 1871, compared with same time last year:

For Week For Year ...57.563 19 592.814 10

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ARRESTED .- Assistant Assessor Gress ar red upon closing the house for the night. A rested two Spaniards on Saturday afternoon Coroner's jury rendered a verdlet of death from for selling segars without a license, and without the proper stamps .- The Spaniards claim Concert. - The second grand concert of that they brought the segars to this country the course of Winter Evening Entertainments will for their own use, and, getting hard up, they e given by the Philharmonic Society at the Mo- | called upon some of our business men, endeavraylan Day School Hall, Bethlehem, on Thursday oring to raise cash on their stock. Selling vening, March 2d. Die Wacht am Rhein is one | them cheap, they supplied several parties, but of the selections announced on the programme. cyaded the law by selling in small packs of on their trail and followed them to Hoff's THE Lehigh Furnace has enough coal to drug store, where they sold a package containoun two weeks more. The wages have been re- ing one hundred, and for which Mr. Gress

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- George Kibele, residing at 303 North Eleventh street, near Elm, Reading, accidentally shot and from a Philadelphia printing establishment visited Allentown to solicit job printing. He was impressed with the city idea that nothing could be o'clock. He had a carbine in his hand and o'clock with the city idea that nothing could be or corplaining to his wife and her hypothem. the Register office. "Why, I didn't know supposed, that it was charged, when the piece tion, and as his prices were higher than ours and side of the face, passing through the brain, edly, but this theory was not borne out by any of the circumstances. Kibele was a na-THE ALLENTOWN ROUTE. - Some years ago tive of Germany, had been in the country months. He was a failer by occupation, and train running full of passengers. But since the was about thirty two years of age.—Reading Times.

A FIRST WARD SUICIDE. - An unfortunate nun, a resident of one of the eastern wards, who has been addicted to hard drinking, has been off work for some time, afflicted with the demon de lirium tremens. He has made several threats to put an end to his unhappy existence by hanging himself, and we believe has signified his intention of selecting the Axle Works for the scene of his Road should fail, the Allentown route will proba- | self-execution. The workmen at these works did not relish the prospect of having their operations subject to the inspection of a ghost for all time to me, and to scare the suicide off undertook to snow him what a miserable looking corpse he would make when strung up by the neck. In furtherance of this design they stuffed some clothing and hung him in effley. It presented a dismal sight in the dark, still night, and the faithful offiand German and English speeches were delivered only Rev. Reninger and Hebner, and P. C. Croll, watchman, in making his usual rounds, was the M. Peter, H. A. Peter, J. Smith, E. Rhoads, J. first to discover the suicide. Trepidation and alarm siezed him and his companion, and desiring emporaneous they reflected much credit upon the to have witnesses to the deed, they summoned at from the Island Hotel and proceeded to cut him down. Imagine their shame and discust appropriate discovering that the object which had caused such

OBITUARY - LOYD JONES .- The Norristown lerald contains the following:-On Saturday, coal is \$5 on board, at Elizabeth and Port Johntown, in the 57th year of bis age. The deceased had been complaining of sickness for some montis past, and only three hours before he died was about and conversing with some of his friends, whom he told, however, that he felt exceedingly lil. Retiring to his room at the Montgomery House, shortly after, he was attacked with convulsions, and in the presence of his wife and a male paid them. the 18th inst., Loyd Jones, Erg., died in Norris

Mr. Jones had been actively identified with the of a century. He was for a number of years asfluent and vigorous writer he seldom failed to therein the old Whig party. Always a consistent anti-slavery man, avowing his hatred for the system in eloquent and burning words, when the Whig party ceased to exist he fell naturally into Whig party ceased to exist he fell naturally into the ranks of the first Republicaus and was always the ranks of the first Republicaus and was always the ranks of the first Republicaus and beloved as one of the most active workers in that political tions of trust, political and otherwise, and always evinced mare executive ability.

Quakertown Mirror says the robbers captured at Trexlertown last weeks were taken before Squire Geary, at Quakertown, for examination, where they gave their names as Eli Antry and W. Gyer. Nearly all the stolen property was found in their n default of which they were committed to Jall. On Tuesday morning they were taken to Doylestown and lodged in prison. While here, the prisoners appeared to make light of the matter and loss was greatly exaggerated in the Mirror's acwatch, which had been disposed of, as one of the President of the Church Missionary, and for

A MAN in Rockbill township, Bucks county, ast week, shot an owl which measured four feet across the wings. It can be seen at Quakertow THE prospects for the immediate future of our Valley are not so gloomy as they were a week

r two ago. THE day for holding the Republican State has been changed from the 10th of March to the 17th of May. THE Northampton Republicans will meet

n Saturday next, at the public house of Jacob Hiestand, ir Upper Mt. Bethel, to select delegates for the State Convention REV. JAMES A. LITTLE, of Hokendaugus preaches this Wednesday evening (March 1st) at

Laury's, and next Sabbath afternoon (March

5th) at the Ironton school house. CONSOLIDATION .- The Allentown Rolling Mill Company will hold a meeting in Philadelphi on the 10th of March, to consider and vote upor the contract to merge with the Roberts Iron Con pany and to increase the capital stock of this

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Maria Albright esiding on Lumber alley between Eighth and Ninth, while going down stairs with a lighted con oil lamp in her hand, tripped and fell, the lamp falling to the floor and breaking and setting fire to the floor. Fortunately the flames were imme liately extinguished. THE ALLENTOWN PASSENGER RAILWAY

nake a slight change in their time table to-day, as will be seen in our advertising columns. r heretofore run to the Furnace at 4.00 P. M., has been changed to 4.30, and the 5.50 P. M. car runs to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, taking pas engers to and from the 6.18 (Pce-wee) train. NEW SALOON .- Charles Laudenberger has

aken possession of the new saloon under the Opera House, which has been handsomely fitted up for that purpose. There is a side entrance which opens from the hall into private eating aloons, where the most elegant catables of the season will be served up in the best style. SHOULD BE LOOKED AFTER. - A friend sug-

gests that those churches which have steps in front should have lights to prevent people from missing a step in the dark. Some of the churches are provided with lights, but through neglect to light them they do not always light the paths of church-goers. A little attention to this would not cause near so much trouble as a broker or sprained limb.

A HANDSOME IMPROVEMENT .- J. L. Farr, Hamilton street below Eighth, has completed his extensive alterations to his large shoe establishment. The plate-glass front is very attractive and one of the showlest in town, and the papering and painting of the interior is tasty and gives the store a very attractive appearance. Mr. Farr's stock is equal in quality and beauty to the appear ance of his store and the ladies are always welone to inspect his goods. Mr. Farr has built up an enviable reputation and this improvement is a gratifying evidence of his success.

COAL.-The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette says though coal may become higher and scarcer han it now is there is no danger of an actual coal famine in the sizes used for domestic purposes Coal for manufacturing purposes may not last the suspension. In connection with the action of the railroad companies who entered into a compact to break up the Miners' Union, it is said some individual operators in the Schnylkill regions, and the officers of the W. B. A. lutend to prosecute the carrying companies who raised the tolls to such an unheard of rate under the conspiracy laws of this State. The scarcity of coal, together with the low price of iron, has caused the blowing out of nineteen stacks in the Lebigh Valley.

ACCIDENT ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL tall delicate looking woman, thin face, black hair, Sowden and Robert Steckel. Northern Central Railroad between Baltimore and Elmira struck a broken rall a few miles below Williamsport, Pa., about 7 o'clock Thursday noruing, and was thrown from the track down a forty-feet embankment. 'The first passenger ca made three complete revolutions in going down In this car one man named Adam Frymyer, o Milton, was killed, and Edwin M. Lemon, of Warsaw, New York, was badly injured, and Ber jamin Weeks, of Havana, slightly injured. In al there were seventeen persons more or less injured. were extinguished before they did much damage.

WHAT NEXT?-Those who are dying for ing new and interesting, may have been saved from an untimely grave had they been on lamilton St. Mouday afternoon about 2 o'clock. An extraordinary sight presented itself, throwing he etreet into an intense state of excitement. A man, as naked as the day he was born, marche iumphantly down the middle of the thoroughfure his deameanor bold and deflant, and pedestrian

on the sidewalks were lost in amazement at the singular vision. At Eight and Hamilton he com senced to divest himself of his garments and after throwing off the last particle walked out into the treet and marched two squares without any one attempting to interrupt him. He was captured a eet by a chizen, (there were no policemen about) and taken into the Mayor's His name is Hosfelt, a weaver in Gabriel's mill. and it appears is laboring under a fit of insani caused by religious excitement.

MEETING OF THE COAL OPERATORS-RES-Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, in of opinion, the following resolutions were unan

sly adopted: mously adopted:

Resolved, That the Schuylkill region offer to the men of their district, for the year 1871, \$3 50, the basis as agreed upon in November has a sliding up and down at the rate of one per cent., advance and decline, upon wages and contract work, for every three cents per ton, advance and decline, in the price of coal at Port Carbon: Provided, That men shall not be paid at higher rates than under thibasis they would be entitled to when coal is \$3 basis are Nort Carbon will all the regions, to to shall not be paid at higher rates than used that basis they would be entitled to when coal is \$3 per ton at Port Carbon until all the regions go to work, and that the Leblah region offer to their men the following rates for the year 1871: When coal is \$5 on board, at Elizabeth and Port Johnson 18 to 18 per 18

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A PROMINENT PENNpolitics of this county and State for about a third SYLVANIAN. - Judge Conyngham, of Wilkesbarre while attempting to jump from a Jackson Rail sociate editor of the Herald and Free Press. A road train at Magnolia, Miss., on Thursday night, fell, the rear car passing over and crushing hir command attention, and probably did as much as any other man in Montgomery county to build up Conyngham, in company with his son, Wm. L. Conyngham, Esq., was en route for Texas to bring home an invalid son.

Speaking of the sad death of the lamented a lawyer, judge, citizen, and gentleman. Although organization. He filled numerous minor posi- he spent nearly the whole of his manhood in Luzerne county, he was a Philadelphian, born there in 1798, educated at the University of Pennhere and elsewhere to mourn his sudden depart- law student and a graduate from the office of the Hon Joseph R. Ingersoll. After his admission to the bar in that city, he removed his residence to THE ROBBERY NEAR QUAKERTOWN.-The 1800, and continued there as lawyer and judge or more than fifty years, commanding the highest esteem of the bar and the community during When told with what they were bench in the spring of 1839, appointed we believe ancient columns of adamant, were among the inharged and asked whether "guilty or not guilty," by Governor Porter, though it might have been were required to give bail in the sum of \$500 each, a month or two before; and from 1839, with the exception of two years (1850 and 1851), he served continuously as Judge of the District, until July he was twice re-elected Judge by the popular vote. rything in a good humor. When ques- Of his judicial character, one of his brethren on tioned as to how they liked their situation, one of the bench, Judge McKenna, of the Circuit Court them said, "What is the use of being troubled of the Unite! States, has said, that it "united to about it : shoo fly, git off my coat." But they re- the solld attainments and sound judgment of the Knowledge was formerly confined to the few, but garded with a scrutinizing eye the homely pair of disciplined lawyer, the strong sense of justice and

stolen goods were recovered except one silver (?) | Church in this diocese for nearly fifty years, was taken for wages they never expected to get from A daughter of Judge Conyugham is the wife of

Nockamixon, Bucks county, is exercised over rumored discoveries of oil in that region. COAL trains run more frequently on the Lehigh Valley Raliroad than they have done for ome time past.

THE MILITIA.-Our military compani have been awarded their shares of the funds raised in our county for military purposes, but, we regret to learn, some of them have not been paid the amounts due them on account of the militia tax on hand not being sufficient to meet the demands. The State should be very liberal with our young military companies. These me give time and money to these organizations for the dvantage of the nation at large. Appropriation should be very freely made to each of them. The nore thoroughly we are equipped and prepared or defence, the less likely are we to have the ne ressity laid upon us of ever calling one soldier nto the field.

ALL DOUBTS DISPELLED ABOUT THE TEN nessee. —The telegraph dispatch dissipated all doubts of the reliability of the rumor and the feelnever existed a shadow of doubt in the rumor of appoint the committee." he firm of E. S. Shimer & Co.'s fair and honest misrepresentation or deception practised. This is | contest and after counting the votes the following elf evident from the fact of being the oldest and argest business houses in this city, as also doing Stores," 705 and 707 Hamilton street, Allentown

STREET-CAR LEGISLATION .- Among the bills umber of persons allowed to be carried in any orses or mules attached to the same, and that no he conductor shall provide a commodious seat ock, and that the conductors shall stop the cars at the crossings so as to allow pedestrians oom to pass to an fro on the crossings. Violation of this act is make punishable by a fine of ive dollars and costs for each offence, the proe prevention of crucity to animals in the county n which the offence is committed.

MYSTERIOUS-A DEAD CHILD LEFT IN A BUREAU DRAWER AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Griesemer in the chair. WILKESBARRE. - Saturday night two gentlemen were assigned room 30 in the Exchange Hotel. and on motion adopted. Before retiring, their curiosity prompted them to The Treasurer, Mr. Reninger, presented his ac of a child, neatly dressed in white, its head restfurther investigation soon dissolved that impres sion, and in some alarm they went to the night clerk of the hotel and informed him of their discharge was called up.

Also constant the city of Allentown, to viz publishers and others were called up. covery. Mr. Shimer and others were called upt was between 12 and 1 o'clock-but as nothing

could be done then, matters were left till morning. he gentlemen taking another room. During Sn lay speculation was quite rife as to the manner in which the child was put in the drawer, but no very definite story was arrived at until an inquest was held by Justice Lewis. At this it appeared from the evidence that a woman giving her name as "Mrs. E. Smith, of Philadelphia," occupied afternoon of that day, having a valise and a basket and Wm. C. Lichtenwalner were nomin with her. She ate no supper, nor did she wait for Secretary; A. G. Reninger and Joseph Hecker breakfast, but took the 7:30 Lehigh and Susque- were nominated for Treasurer. the supposition is that she left the child there. Search is being made for her, with little probamittee of three to hold the election for officers shall be being made for her, with little probamittee of three to hold the election for officers. bility of success, however. She is described as a

THE COAL TRADE .- Affairs at the Lehigh again at 1 o'clock, p. m. Valley Depot are very dull, owing to the coal strike. The rates of toll on through coal is too high to admit of shipments to the scab ard. On cents a ton for unloading within twenty-four hours o not allowed. This makes the cost from Mauch Chunk \$1.16 per ton instead of \$1.01. No. 2 chestant sells at the mines at \$4.25 per ton and the dealers make very little profit on it at \$6.00 retail. The tolls on coal for furnace use, we believe, are the same as on local coal for domestic

use, but furnace men formerly received special rates, which were a considerable reduction from the above. The rolling mills are still running, but it is uncertain how long they can procure the Those who do not perity will probably have a chance to experience what Free Trade would do for us. We shall have plenty of foreign iron in the market at prices someaccruing to the interests of Great Britain. Calculations for the future can only be based upon the length of time required to break the back bone of the W. B. A. The sooner that organizition succombs the sooner prosperity and happiness

will return to the mechanics and laboring men of the Lehigh Valley, upon whom our local interests are dependent for success. THE LAST LECTURE OF THE COURSE. -Wendell Phillips lectured to a large audience at the Court House on Saturday. His subject, as DIUTIONS ADOPTED .- An adjourned meeting of our readers know, was the Lost Arts, and while the coal operators, coal-carrying companies, and for fear of giving offence this subject was selected fron manufacturers was held at the office of the | in preference to one of a political nature which ould better show the power of Mr. Phillips' elo-Philadelphia, Thursday. After a full interchange | quence, the audience were perhaps as highly gratifled, imparting as it did a fund of information which could be obtained in no other way in so short a time. The object of the lecturer was to make the American people half believe that we of the present day do not know quite everything. at 10 o'clock, a. m. He proved that other nations, hundred and thousands of years ago excelled us in the knowledge of nany of the arts. Among these he instanced the comantic portions of literature, the plots of which. are largely derived from Asia, and jokes which days of September next, on the Society's ground are laughed at to-day and enjoyed as something in the city of Allentown. ew served their purposes centuries ago; the manufacture of glass we know nothing about, as compared with the knowledge possessed by the ancients upon this subject; the telescope is spoken for the ensuing year, and are hereby instructed to nomical calculations were made in Asia ages be fore the Christian era, and engraving which is and necessary. known to have been done in those remote times

perfection at an early day, as the work is so miof a glass before its nature can be comprehended. other appropriation should be made and the Com echnically called the Fine Aits and painters go ago. In the mixing of colors, that brilliancy and | Soci ty for the purpose of procuring birds, and the the course of a century, yet Mr. Phillips recited instances where paintings executed before the want for said purpose, and the said Committee were fresh from the brush of the artist. In the wonderful fact that the natives of Asia of the | see proper. present day are far ahead of us in the production of steel. An English officer can purchase a better of the English manufacture will be covered with Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, and rust in a short time with the greatest care bemmenced practice in the courts there in April, stowed upon it, yet relies of past ages can be found there as bright as the day they were made. The Damascus blades, with one of which Saladia severed the floating cushlon, and the wonderful

stances suggested of former superior skill in the He instanced evidences of the steamboat and 8th, 1870, when he resigned. During that period originate ideas, but it was reserved for the nine centh century to produce the mechanic to pur leas in force and develop them into permanency It was the fault of aristocracy that the arts of the with the spread of liberty knowledge had been in-Welkert's patent plain wrought-iron bracelets the inflexible aprightness of an impartial judge, with which their wrists were adorned. Mr. Kline's with the amenities of a Christian gentleman." knowledge of the present day will be perpetuated tained at last Fair, and if any, to compensate him

and added to for all time to come. We have not attempted to give a report of Mr. Phillips' lecture, but merely to give a faint idea prisoners said, "to get some spending money." nearly twenty-five years past has represented the of its drift. It was delivered in his easy, fascinat-What little was stolen, the men claimed to have diocete in the General Convention of the Church. | ing style, and the audience listened with intense interest throughout, only too sorry when he howed

Huge. -This word always attracts attention rom the fact that every body likes to see some thing large, being most always unusual. We do the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second ot to-day wish to draw the attention of our rea- street, between Market and Chestnut. He posders to anything living or dead that is huge, but sesses facilities for procuring the choicest styles the huge stock of Dry Goods always to be seen at Schreiber Bro.'s Dry Goods Store next door to very lowest prices. The most inexperienced per the First National Bank. All can be well accom- son may deal with Mr. Foulk with entire confimoduted by calling there to deal, as they are nonest business men, and have the goods to suit goods to effect sales. See his card in another colall classes, both in quality and price, and as every | umn. esent customer says, cheaper than any other

house in the city. THE ANYUM ILECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE MAGENGIE LOAN, AND BUILDING ASSOCIAon .- The Macungle Loon and Bullding Assocition met on the 20th instrat the public house of Henry Correll, at Fogelsville. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting money was sold at the following rates, viz: On mortgage at \$50, and 54 premium. Nominations for officers of the Association were made the previous doubts of the reliability of the rumor and the feeling which was fast becoming general that the

appointed a committee of three as election officers
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appointed a committee of three as election officers ennessee was lost, was instantly banished. There | motion, it was resolved, "That the stockholders Fogel, Rev. E. J. Fogel and F. C. Kramlich were lealings which is strictly absolute in their busi- then appointed officers to conduct the election ess. All goods are marked in plain figures. No There was considerable spirit manifested in the was announced as the result:
For President-Dr. Frank J. Slough, 181; J.

H. Straub, 84; Slough's majority, 97. For Vice President-Henry Correll, 168; Sam Haas, Sr. 97; Correll's majority, 71.

For Treasurer-A. II. Held, 231. Twelve Directors were also elected out of the before the Legislature is one providing that the following named candidates, those receiving the largest vote being declared the choice of the associtreet passenger car be limited to 20 adults for two ation :- Meno Klotz received 262 votes ; Reuben Diehl, 260: David Haaf, 170; Peter Scip, 265 fare should be collected from the cassengers unless | Daniel Moyer, 262; Tilghman Levan, 154; Abraham Nehf, 156 ; Peter A. Hans, 180 ; Peter R. for each adult passenger. It also provides that Bear, 168; James Rauch, 246; Rev. W. A. Helthe car shall not be stopped to let out or to take frich, 259; Henry Brophy, 264; *John H. Fogel, up passengers in the intermediate squares in each | 119; *Solomon Albright, 84; *Owen H. Faust, 90; *Dr. H. A. Saylor, 100; *Jonas Schumaker,

Those marked with a star were not elected.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- The twentieth ceeds to be paid to the treasurer of the society for annual meeting of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society was held on the 7th day of February, A. D., 1871, at the American Hotel in the city of Al-

The meeting was called to order by Presiden The minutes of last annual meeting were read

open the drawers of the bureau standing in the count of the financial affairs of the Society which om, and in the lower one they found the corpse | was read and received, and on motion the Chair appointed Wm. II. Sowden, Jeremlah Roth and ag on a folded pillow case. One of the men at the E. R. Newhard; to audit this and the last years first glance supposed it to be a wax doll, but account and report to next Executive meeting. Resolved, That the President shall order the republikaner, Friedenshote, Leh crat and Tue Leuiou Registe

The Committee which was appointed by a former meeting to procure insectiverous birds nade their report, which report was read and accepted and put on file, and the Committee con-

Resolved. That the nominations for officers, to wit: President, Secretary and Treasurer, shall now be made. Whereupon O. L. Schreiber and H. J. Schantz the room Friday night, coming to the hotel in the were nominated for President; Joshua Stahler

The Chair appointed Jeremiah Roth, Wm. II.

RAILROAD.—The night express train on the and dressed in mourning.—Scranton Republican. | The business of the past year being closed, on motion the meeting was then adjourned to meet AFTERNOON SESSION .- At 1 o'clock, p. m., the

meeting was called to order by the Chair. The election for officers was opened at 1 o'clock local coal for family use there has been no rise in and closed at 4 o'clock, p. m., and after the votes cost of transportation, but the drawback of fifteen were counted, the following persons were declared elected:

President, O. L. Schreiber. Secretary, Joshua Stahler. On motion the following persons were then chosen by the meeting to fill the other offices, to wit:

| JONES -- In Norristown on the afternoon of the 18th inst., Loyd Jones, in the 57th year of his age.

Vice Presidents-Allentown, First Ward, John G. Schimpf; Second Ward, Reuben Engelman Third Ward, Jeremiah Roth; Fourth Ward, J. L. Hoffman ; Fifth Ward, Wm. H. Blumer ; Sixth Ward, Christian Hohl; Catasauqua, C. F. Beck; think a Protective Tariff necessary for our pros- Millerstown, David Donner; Emaus, Charles Scider; Slatington, Juo. L, Schreiber; Coplay, Ret ben Schreiber ; Hanover, Jacob Reichard ; Saucon, Isaac B. Meyers ; Lower Milford, David Schuler what higher than at present, and the benefits all | Upper Milford, Charles Foster ; Upper Macungle Jno. Lichtenwalner; Lower Macungie, Henry Riegle; Welsenburg, Andrew Morey; Lynn, George Roth ; North Whitehall, F. P. Mickley South Whitehall, Solomon Gricsemer, Jr.; White hall, Robert Steckel; Sallsbury, Moses Fluxer Heldelberg, Gotfried Peter; Washington, Francis Z. Huebner; Northampton county, Lo con, Edward Riegel ; Bethlehem township, Daniel

Bustian ; Allen township, Tilghman Biery ; Both lehem borough, John Shilling. Corresponding Secretary, D. O. Saylor. Librarian, E. D. Leisenring. Chemist, Lewis Klump.

Geologist, Ed. Kohler. On motion of J. Stahler, it was Resolved, That the meeting will now adjourntil the 22d day of February, 1871, to meet in the ourt House in the city of Allentown, at 10 o'clock . m., to transact the balance of the business. ADJOURNED MEETING .- On the 22d of February 1871, adjourned meeting met in the Court Hou

The meeting was called to order by O. L Schreiber, President. On motion it was resolved that our next annual exhibition be held on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th

On motion it was resolved that the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be the Superintend of as of comparatively recent origin, yet astro- make all such improvements and repairs on the ground and buildings as they may think proper

The Committee on Insectiverous Birds reporte shows that optical instruments were brought to that they had lately purchased a lot of imported hirds, to wit: twenty-one Bug Finks, sixtee nute and delicate that it must be seen with the aid | Gold Ammers and two Robins, and asked that an-We acknowledge our inferiority in one branch infittee continued; therefore, on motion of Mr. Cooper, it was resolved that an additional sum of to Italy to study the Masters, who lived centuries two hundred dollars should be appropriated by the durability are insured, we are far behind the an- Committee continued, and that the Committee clents. The coloring of a modern artist fades in shall be authorized to draw out of the treasur Christian era were as brilliant as though they was further instructed to communicate with the neighboring Agricultural Societies, urging them working of metals we have not yet approached to join in the purchasing of birds and to make the proficiency enjoyed by the ancients and it is a such appropriations for said purpose as they may

On motion of Mr. Cooper it was resolved, that all bucksters and restaurant keepers shall be pro-Fair. On motion of Dr. J. P. Barnes It was resolved,

That the Chair shall appoint a Committee of three for the purpose of ascertaining whether the ground of Dr. Elliger and C. Sengre ives, adjacent to the Filr Ground and west of Penn street, can be puruplements which must have been used upon the chased and at what price, and also to ascertain extending of Fifth street and the vacating of the Catasauqua road as now opened and report all the facts to a special meeting of the stockholders, to steam engine having been invented many centuries, to be called by the President at the request of said Been to the president at the request of said Committee. Whereppon the Chair appointed J. P. Barnes, C. Pretz and Charles Foster, a Comlittee for said purpose. On motion of Mr. J. Reichard it was resolved,

that hereafter the annual meetings of said Society ancients were not descended to the present time. shall be held in the Court House in the city of Allentown. On motion of Mr. Pretz it was resolved, that the officers of the Society shall ascertain the loss which Mr. W. H. S. Gross claims to have sus

> for the same. On motion meeting adjourned. Attest: Joshua Staulen, Seerelary. LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors, lank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr

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SEIPEL—PAFF.—On the same day, by the same Mr. E. Preston Scipel to Miss Eliza Paff, both of this city.

BROBST—MACLAUGHLIN.—On the 19th inst., by the same, Mr. Charles Brobst to Miss Sarah MacLaughlin, both of this city.

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