The Lehigh Register.

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their old address as well as the new. Our subscribers will please observe the dates on their papers. These show the time to which the subscription is paid, and save the necessity for returning a receipt teacher.

upon receiving a remittance.

shade at Pittsburgh on Thursday. TROUT fishing commences on the first

Pottsville policemen are to appear in un rms. The event is halled with satisfaction b the Pottsvillians.

THE season for organ grinding is approach ng. A few musicians have made their appear

United States detectives throughout the ountry, are making numerous arrests of dealers "queer." Nonristown is excited in anticipation of

seeing the two-headed girl. She will probably pay Allentown a visit. G. A. Nicols, Esq., General Superintendent and Assistant to the President of the Phila

delphia and Reading Railroad, has removed his family from Reading to Philadelphia. Oun thanks are due Senator Albright and en. Selfridge for copies of the map of Pennsylvania showing population and taxables in 1870,

the several counties. ONE of our assistants suggests that Mr. Lent very patriotic. He commenced his season on ngton's birth-day and will close on the anniversary of the flual triumph of our Governmen

WAGES REDUCED. - We are informed that a eduction of ten per cent. in the wages of the employes of the Lehigh Crane Iron Company at Catasauqua has been ordered to take effect on the 25th

THE America Hose Company requests us to say that they have not engaged the "nigger" band of Reading and had no intention of engaging it. They have not yet secured their musi for the Firemen's parade.

THE Mayor's Office is divided into two parts. That occupied by his Highness is neatly carpeted and supplied with convenient deaks and mfortable chairs. The railing which separates he prisoners from our chief magistrate is very etty and the cheerful appearance of the room so inviting that we are afraid it will have no

ors for evil-doers. A CURIOSITY .-- The clerk of the Hyde Park lotel has received the following orthographical riosity from a person who aspires to be hostler FEBWRT 27 in the yer 1871.

your letter to-sity Pa.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—We understand that llien Commandery, Kuights Templar, were so such pleased with the appearance of the Easton handery that the members have in contemation the purchase of uniform coats and chacaus. The new equipments will all be ready by ane and when the Allen Commandery takes part the parade at Harrisburg it will be one of the nest looking bodies of men in the line.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY for April is a beautiaber and one well calculated to advance the reat popularity of this favorite with the ladies. ts fashion-plates are usoful as well as beautiful ad are not surpassed in number by any other lication. The proprietor, confident that no ne who once reals it will ever do without it, ffers beautiful premiums to new subscribers Any one sending 18 new subscribers will receive a ack walnut wardrobe. Subscrip ion price, \$3.00. Address W. Jennings Demoest, 838 Broadway, New York.

NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE .- Some of our at business men have made arrangements rith the Western Union Telegraph Company ive an office in connection with the Lehigh Valley Telegraph office, in the same building with ne South Bethlehem Saving's Bank near the deoot. Heretofore our citizens were taxed fifteen ents for the delivery of dispatches from Bethleem, and by the establishment of this office. dis patches will be delivered free of charge to any art of South Bethlehem .- Times.

To BE CLEARED OUT .- We understand that tis the intention of the new City Councils to put nend to the sidewalk green-groceries and com I persons who wish to engage in this trade either rent stores or go into the market house. This ovement has been brought about by over-zealor radesmen who, when given an inch of the side valk took an ell, much to the inconvenience of destrians. The idea is a significant one and ints to the prospect of having a good market is llentown, as they have in more advanced cities, iere housekeepers can purchase nearly every ning in the catable line, and where close compeon brings prices within the bounds of a po-

St. Patrick's Day.-The day has been markable for the damp, disagreeable state of he weather and the muddy condition of the cets. The Irish organizations held their usual mual services and parade, making their appear nce on Hamilton street, accompanied by drum orps, a little after one o'clock. The colors dis ayed from the office of our late Congressman ere greeted with proper respect and will no dout ave a telling effect in future elections. At Catauqua, we understand, the ceremonies were ve ried with a little bit of a fight. The procession re was conspicuous for the juvenile rag, tag and ob-tail which accompanied it After writing the above a Feuian organization

from the Sixth Ward, preceded by the City Cornet Band, passed down Hamilton street. They made very creditable appearance. REAL ESTATE.—The following real estate

les have been reported by Wittman & Leisen B. Lochman sold a let of ground on the north-

corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, 20 by 120 feet, to M. S. Weldner for \$1800. The beirs of Mrs. Helena Moyer, dec'd, sold s patery brick house and lot of ground ast side of North Tenth street, 20 by 110 feet, for 1500; also a three-story brick house and lot, 20 by 110 feet, for \$2000. These properties were rchased by Wm. II. Moyer, Sallie E. Moyer an

The administrators of the estate of Nathar oyer, dec'd, sold the following: A farm of 25 cres and 111 perches in Lower Macungie, t ames Schmoyer for \$5652.62. A tract of land of 12 acres, more or less, I

ury, to Daniel Eberhard for \$160 per acre. A frame house and lot of ground 30 by 220 feet, Emans, to Eliza Schmoyer for \$1960 A hotel stand and appurtenances in Emana

eremiah A. Schmoyer for \$7475. The executors of the last will and testament of e late Jacob Hagenbuch sold the following:

A lot of ground on Tenth street between Goron and Liberty, 53 by 120 feet; also a let of uch for \$1125.

for \$1125.

Critzinger for \$1125.

f a mill property and 14 acres and 59 perches of

THERE are already eight aspirants for the osition of Street and Road Commissioner.

THE Ringgold Light Artillery intends celerating the 16th of April, the anniversary of their departure for the seat of war. Members of the illen Infantry should be moving in the matter. ACCIDENT .- John Moran had the end of will ever be regarded by John and his companio one of his fingers cut off, on Saturday, at the as a bright, happy epoch in their lives. axle works of Wm. F. Mosser & Co., by a piece

of casting falling upon it. OBITUARY .- Miss W. D. Long, Principal of the Norristown Female High School, who fell from the third story window of the school building last summer, died on Monday week. She was an estimable lady and a talented and accomplished

LOCAL LEGISLATION. -The bil to enable A K. Wittman, Esq., to retain and settle his docket as Alderman of the Third Ward, which was in reduced into the House and referred to the Judiclary Committee, has been reported with the reendation that it be negatived.

THE members of the old Ringgold Light rtillery of Reading will parade on Saturday afternoon, April 15th, have a banquet in the evening. and on Sunday will attend Divine service. the was appointed at the meeting held on the performers pisylously announced they have Thursday evening to take preliminary steps to rerganize the company.

s announced, and named Chlorethyl. It is said to be as effective as chloroform, but without the lisagreeable character of that agent; the only difficulty is that it will be too expensive for common use. Dr. Liebreich is the discoverer-the ame one who introduced chloral two years since.

New FRONT .- Owen Yingling is putting a similar to Levi Woodring's. The lower half of the store room is to be occupied by Andrew Ying-

RESIGNED.-M. S. Weidner, Second Lieutenant Excelsior Rifles, has resigned, to date from March 1st. The company will hold an election to fill the vacancy on Friday evening, the 24th inst. We are informed that the Excelsiors are again going into camp during the Summer.

SOLDIERS' COLONIES .- The members of the different Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in Reading and Lancaster are forming colonies to go and settle upon the lands which Congress has voted to them. Quite large colonies are likely to be formed in each of these places, and a prospecting party will be sent out in April.

COUNTY TREASURER. - A proposition is beore the Pennsylvania Legislature to extend the term of office of county treasurers to three years. As the other county offices are held for three years, we think it would be well to extend the treasurership to correspond, so that all the principal county officers could be elected at the same This we think would promote harmony, and would be no injury to any public interest.

A FATAL LIFT. -A daughter of Mr. David Rettebaugh, of New Castle, Pa., while working at Middlesex, attempted to lift a tub filled with water, and in so doing ruptured an important internal organ. She was compelled to take her bed imm liately, and medical aid was sum continued to get worse until about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when mortification set in, causing her death in about three hours.

THE COAL STRIKE .- It is rumored that the liners in the Bituminous coal regions will suspend work in a few days. The Lehigh Valley and other railroads are now using bituming should these miners suspend the railroads would be deprived of their supply, and to save themselve would be forced to compromise and lower their tolls, so that operators who desire might again

THE L. & S. RAILROAD .-- It is reported that the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which has ased the Lebigh and Susquebanus railroad, in tends placing upon the latter road a through pasenger train from New York to Scranton, which will make the trip in six hours. A through light ning freight train is also proposed that will reac cranton in six hours after its departure from New York.

HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. -A hor rible and fatal accident occurred on the Valley Railroad, between Hokendauqua and Cat asauqua, on Saturday. Edward Ferry was walkng on the up-track and, hearing the down noon train approaching and supposing it to be coming on the same track he was walking on, stepped apon the opposite track and was immediately aught by the engine and run over. One arm and leg were cut off and his face was horribly ashed, and he died in a few hours after the sad ccurrence. He was a marshal in the parade on t, Patrick's Day.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending March 11

871, compared with same time last year: For Year

...29,731 18 283,990 0 NEW HOTEL IN LOWRILL .-- Mr. Jacob Bittne

Lowhill, has at present in course of completion very fine new hotel building about three mile rom Lyon Valley. He will be an applicant for cense at April term, and contemplates opening the new hosterly early in May. The house is 40 y 50 feet in dimensions, three stories in height, and admirably arranged for the business intended Mr. B. is among the few who are designed by nature to keep a good hotel, and when once open business will doubtless build up a trade that will be alike pleasant to his popularity and blessing to the stranger who enters " his hospitable loor."-Slatington News.

AMUSEMENTS. -Thursday evening of this cek a grand vocal and instrumental concert will he given in the Court House. A celebrated female calist, of Philadelphia, has been engaged, and the admirers of Mr. Conly, who has a host of friends in Allentown, will be gratified to know that they will have an opportunity to hear him so soon again. Prof. John Romig, who is scarcely surpassed as a solo violinist, will also appear James L. Brooks, now resident at Reading, who performs such wonderful music on the English concerting, will be present. Those who have heard him before and have been fascinated with his music will be gratified to hear of this an-Oue of our most popular home artists, Mr. Alfred Ettinger, will preside at the piano. During the evening, T. F. Emmens, Professor of Elecution, will read The Death of Joc, a Ado about Nothing.

belection from Dickens; and a scene from Much THE COMING MAN .- While our fine girls are bemoaning the lack of young men, and the scarcity of beaux who are marriageable and who whom they do not recognize at all, yet will furnish to the next generation its men of enterprise, of power, of position and of wealth. It is not the sons of the rich, says Holland, who will as a rule, remain rich. The sons of the poor will get rich and there are to-day, drudging in offices, countingrooms, and manufacturing establishments of all kinds, the men who in twenty-five years will control the nation socially, politically, and financially. Every man of them means to be married; they will, as a rule, make excellent husbands; they centh, 23 by 110 feet; and a lot of ground on men who would be easily improved by recognition, lley, 22 by 110 feet, to Benj. J. Hagen and by bringing them into good, intelligent society; yet they are as little noticed as if they were but these young mon have a hold upon the future Three lots of ground adjoining the above on the and when their success is known, in whatever orth and West and of like dimension to Jerrett | field or enterprise it may be, the fusbionable world will be glad to receive them as belonging to their Harrison Dubbs sold the undivided one-half part own number. We regret to say, that as a rule, the young men for whom a position has been wor

wife were cheered in their hard struggle through life, last week, by a visit from twenty-five ministering angels who bestowed upon them their generous offerings in the shape of the necessaries of life. The donors soon left with the blessing

> THE NATHAN MURDERER. -The murderer of Mr. Nathan, Billy Forrester, is not unknown in this part of the country. He was one of the gang who attempted the robbery of F. V. Rockafellow's bank, in Wilkesbarre, in February of last year. It will be remembered the robbers were detected in the bank and escaped. A few days afterwards they were discovered in Lehighton, and were arsted, but not until they had tried to escape by fording the river. At the time we published an

t of their capture upon the mountain opposite Lehighton. It is now considered almost certain that this man Forrrester was the murderer THE ENTERTAINMENT ON THE 24th. -The terpen Society of Mulilenberg College is displaying a excat deal of energy in preparing for their concert in the 24th and are determined to

A make it attractive to everybody. In addition to secured Prof. Spengter, a great favorite in this vicinity; Prof. Rhoads, Tenor; Prof. Bissinger, A New Stuperier.—The new anosthetic of Reading, an accomplished performer on that most beautiful Instrument, the Zither; and Prof. Boyer, Baritone. Prof. John Hart, the clocu tionist, gave readings in the House of Representatives last week, and is spoken of by prominent gentlemen of Harrisburg, and elsewhere, as an elocutionist of great ability.

new front in his store, No. 832 Hamilton street, spring has prematurely opened, and th. t a "kill- One of the smaller rooms will be used by the Bible ling, who will open a hat and cap store, and the upper half will be used by H. B. Yingling & Co. diminished.

7, 1847, died at Catasauqua March 12, 1871, aged 23 years, 5 months and 5 days. One loved and respected, whose loss cannot but east a gloom o'er at length it closed its withering hand upon him, Just stepping from the gayety of youth to the wise purpose by Him who has forgotten none, but

Being of a disposition averse to all selfishness, He had gathered about him a circle of friends that nourn for the loss, yet rejoice at his gain. And to him with a heart so full and large, who terra levis"?

THE LATE BENJAMIN RUPP. -At a meeting | to prolong the difficulty, and that it will not apply held by the teachers of Hanover township, March any decisive remedy, whatever facts the presen 11th, the following preamble and resolutions relations may eller. There should be a prompt lve to the death of Benjamin Rupp, were adopted

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS. -- A special

chair. The death of John H. Oliver, Esq., Soliciburn, they will simply ca tor for the city, having been announced by the Chairman in a short and appropriate address, it men of other trades, who are always the greatest Was on motion

Resolved, That Councils have heard with profound regret of the death of Mr. Oliver, late Soil citor for the city, and unite with the citizens o Allentown in deploring an event which has cast such a shadow of gloom over our whole community.

nity. Resolved, That we will not soon forget the pleasant personal and official relations which existed between us and the deceased, or cease to regret the decree which has deprived us of his companionship and the loss of his professional services. Resolved, That we will attend the funeral of our deceased friend in a body and that these proceedings be entered on the minutes of the Select and Common Councils.

Common Councils.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father and family of the deceased.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the different papers of the city.

E. B. YOUNG,

F. Z. HERINER, Committee. W. R. TREXLER,

WHY THE SCHUYLKILL MINERS DO NOT Work .- Dally we are more convinced that twohirds if not three-fourths of the miners and lawhich prevails, induced and upheld by some of S. M. Cooper, J. Arthur and S. Patterson are forced against their wishes to remain idle at a was located. The following were continued be inadequate to the suffering and losses they have

DARING ROBBERY-ESCAPE OF THE ROBnen.-On Wednesday morning, early, a robbery was committed in the lower portion of South Bethlehem, which, for audacity and daring, has not been equalled by any similar attempt in this secto call his men for the furnaces at the rolling mill, stopped at the house of Frank Burns, a puddler, living on Second street, in the old Masterson property. Mr. Burns immediately arose, as usual, and left the house and proceeded to the mill to work. Scarcely had Mr. Burns gone when his wife heard a man's voice, in the room adjoining where she slept, asking for something to cat. Thinking it was her husband, she replied that breakfast would soon be ready. "I want money," mean marriage, there is a class of young men demanded the now somewhat changed voice, and who went out a few minutes ago ?" asked the man. which were unlocked. Finding two private draw-

VISIT OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS .- On Thurs-Jersey. They were on a tour of inspection of their newly leased property consisting of the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad. Very few definite of the recipients upon their heads and last evening arrangements have been made known regarding the future running of the road. The Central Rail road Company will take possession on the 1st vrox., and the present L. & S. Railroad will be talled the Lehigh & Susquehanna Division of the New Jersey Central, with headquarters at Mauch

Chunk .- Mauch Chunk Democrat. Does Smoking Pay?-There is a story going around about a New Orleans printer who deellned to go out and drink when asked, but placed the money he would have spent had he gone out with the boys, in a saving bank, and how in five years it amounted to untold millions. Then he didn't have any wife. We tried that once for a year, quitting smoking,

and placing the money that would have been used of Mr. Benjamin Nathan in New York last June. in a bureau drawer. One day we wanted to go out with the boys, and went for the money, and it was gone, and in its place was some new dress patterns, and bonnets and things. She looked calm enough, but we began to smoke again .-Aew York Democrat. NEW SABBATH SCHOOL ROOM. -The exten

sive alterations in the basement of the English Reformed Church are rapidly approaching completion, and one now can have an opportunity to judge of the extent and character of the improve nent. The rooms will be well lighted in the day time from large windows on either side of the building. The main room is large, airy and cheerful, and the wood work and furniture will be about the finest in the city. Two rooms adjoin this in the rear and can be thrown open and made APPREHENSIONS are expressed that the a part of the main room by means of sliding doors. ing frost" will presently destroy all promeets of class. The seats will have light, comfortable, fruit this season. The buds have quicken I and open backs, which will be very pleasant, especially warm showers, peach trees will be in blossom in when they are the children and teachers will some localities, and the cherry and apple buds so | outer their, new quarters with the cheerfulest feelfar advanced that a hard frost would do them seri- lings, and we believe that the usefulness of the ous injury. There is encouragement in the fact Sabbath school will be very materially increased Bethlebem, has been such by his wife for divorce. ous injury. There is encouragement in the next cases and through the generous provision that has been Our amiable Sheriff, whose modesty and bashfulregion, but extends to Maine in the East and Call | mude by the congregation for the comfort and fornia in the West, and on all sides the indicaconvenience of those who attend. During the fringe in the least in domestic affairs, took the thone are to have an early epening, whose time that work has been going on at this subpress and started for Bethlehem on Wedneswith the chances of another "cold spell" greatly church no one has appeared so much interested as Mr. Levi Line, and we are confident that he

CLAL .- The fight among the coal men seems all who knew him. Siezed with that fell destroyer, to have been transferred for the present to the consumption, he struggled bravely against it until with re-swed flerceness. The investigating comand he, like a tender plant, must droop and die. mittee of the Senate is the centre of operations, the stratesic point which each party is now strivpride of manhood, he has been cut off for some ling to cary. The leading officers of the railroads interested, prominent coal operators, and representatives . the Miners' Association have been before the committee. There is said to be little e had a kind word to all—a smile for every one. Prospect that a decision will be arrived at by the committee for some weeks to come. The bill to regulate the transportation of coal, which was introduced into the House a week ago Thursday, will not say as he lies in his silent sleep, "Sit tibi is still in abeyane. It is expected to pass that body, and be killed in the Senate. It is evident that the action of the Legislature is tending only

tive to the death of Benjamin Rupp, were adopted:

Wierers, It hath pleased Almighty God in his inscritable wisdom to remove from our midst, by death, Benjamin Rupp, therefore,

Resolved, That the teachers of Hanover township have learned with feelings of deep regret and sorrow the death of our highly appreciated friend and co-worker in the cause of education.

Resolved, That in the death of Benjamin Rupp, Hanover township experiences the loss of a true emissaries into the bituminous regions of Western Pennsylvania for the purpose of inducing the minerand faithful teacher, and the community in which he dwelt a benevolent, courteous and upright citizens. disposal of the matter one way or the other,

ceased, and commend for their guidance in the future an implicit faith in the all saving power of Christ's Church.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased and transmitted to the family of the deceased and the family of the deceased and transmitted to the family of the deceased and family of the deceased and the family of the deceased and family of the dec special meeting of the Select and Common Councils was the country, including bituminous miners, and heard saying, "Miss Nilsson could not have sung meeting of the select and common common was the country, including old manufactures, and performed a strong the deld on Monday evening, the 13th list, at the perhaps the wood-choppers next, in order to bring it better." On Thursday evening next she will

execuation of everybody, especially the working-

sufferers when there ensues a scarcity in any great ecessary of life .- Phila. Press. THE Philadelphia M. E. conference, ssion at Reading was largely attended and the proceedings were of considerable interest. The conference Wednesday indorsed the Local Option Bill. Rev. Dr. Dashiell, President of Dickenson College at Carlisle, was introduced, and made an appeal in behalf of that justitution, urging the Conference Education Society to raise funds to enable poor young men to defray their expenses during their College course. According to the report of the Sunday School Union, there are in the details of the trial are entirely unfit the church at large 16,912 schools, being an inrease of 518 during the year; officers and teachers 189,412, increase 4,816; scholars 1,221,393;

Female College was read, and referred to the Committee on Education.

The Conference met at Reading on Friday tional exercises by W. H. Elliott, the question was borers not only in this region, but in the Lehigh, taken up, "Who are Superanuated Preachers?" would go to work if they dared. But the terroism P. Hallowell, J. D. Long, J. Carlisie, J. Cummings, the leaders, is of such a character that the men continued in their same relations. W. Bishop loss to themselves of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and to the general business of the region to an equal amount. It would be a positive benefit to dock. The class of the second year was called all classes, and to none more than the miners and and examined by the Bishop, as follows: Ell laborers themselves, if these mischief-making Pickersgill, T. Harrison, E. Hoffman, R. C. Wood, leaders who subserve their own selfish purposes,
in all their acts, were driven from the county-The suffering and deprivation which prevail, are caused by them, and they will oppress and starve their victims just as long as they dare, and the trial at his own request. Presiding elders repreoppressed submit. But the day of retribution will sented their districts in prosperous conditions, and come, when the men who are forced into measures their respective churches showed an increase in they do not approve, will be independent, and will the missionary and church extension collections visit upon these leaders a punishment which may occupying the hour to adjournment. In the after noon a grand temperance meeting was held, and caused, but which will be fully merited .- Potts- in the evening the anniversary of the Tract Society

was celebrated. BOILER EXPLOSION -AN ENGINEER KILLED CHILDREN FATALLY AND TWO OTHERS SLIGHTLY INJURED .- The Miners' Journal gives the following particulars of the explosion at Ashland:tion. On Wednesday morning, between 5 and 6 About half past six o'clock Thursday morning a o'clock, Mr. Hugh O'Niel, during his usual rounds boiler explosion occurred at the breaker of E. Bast & Co., at Ashland, the result of which was the relieved by his butty, when he went down to the near, that one of the boilers was leaking. Daniel McConnel to start the engine. McC. proceeded to his modulations had no money in the house. The man retorted by lng, burning debris, and it required some time for Miss Johnson is a and Liberty, 53 by 120 feet; also a let of will, as a rule, make excellent husbands; they his pocket, and threatened if she spoke another the time of the explosion. Some of the flying will be not only pe und on Gordon street, between Ninth and are all at work trying to win success. They are word he would blow her brains out. He then missiles struck the house, partially demolishing town. Let all assignments boldly proceeded to the bureau, which stands in a lt and plling the ruins upon the children. Three all classes and all corner of the room, and searched all the drawers of them were so seriously injured that their re- the interests of this element of our community Three lots adjoining the above on the north and country go lute the city and live for years without any society, and are regarded by the fashion.

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The solution of the slope was a young married man, Judge for your city of the slope was a young married man, Judge for your city of the slope was a young married man, Judge for your city of the slope was a young married man, Judge for covery is despaired of, while two more of them which unfortunately could not be done, as she was sufficiently could not be done, as she was sent quite alone in the house. Mr. Burna was sent of regretted by a large number of relatives and the sentence of business drives and the sentence of the sentenc instituted, but no tracks of the robber could be friends. During the war he served his country night and benefit tignselves by benefiting others. found. During the day an arrest was made, but faithfully in the capacity of a Union soldier in one It is far better to three than to receive, little is but little in the world, and rejoice to say that companions taken from those who havetheir fortunes
had lour of ground 20 feet front by 220 deep
house and their positions to win, are those to
no Hamilton street between Ninth and Tenth, to
Thomas Buts for \$4,900.

but little in the world, and rejoice to say that companions taken from those who havetheir fortunes
daring robber may yet be captured, although it
fate will be a deeply mourned.

We were unable to ascertain the cause of the
explosion as, according to all accounts, that point
is still among the mysteries and remains for
future development.

Trevier & Co.'s Book Stores

Robbery.-On Thursday night, the 16th day our town was visited by quite a number of inst., Lanbach's new store, at Laubachsville, was prominent officials of the Central Railroad of New entered by burglars and robbed of about \$50 in day, and the stock sold at good prices. Horses building, was also entered and robbed. We have sold for \$350. \$15 @16 were paid for hogs. The not received full particulars .- Bethlehem Times.

Young Men of Allentown-Cometo the Parlor Biblical Sociable for the moral improveo'clock, at No. 205 N. 6th street, this citp. Sectarianism strictly evaded. Subject for controv next Sabbath-Character; Luke vl, 43-49.

THE GALAXY for April contains three serial stories, the interest in which still continues unaonted ; Mr. Imboden, a rebel officer, apparently, gives an interesting account of Lee's escape from Gettysburg and shows how nearly that conflict ended the rebellion. Mark Twain gives two Memoranda and bids adicu to the readers of the magazine. A new humorous department, conlucted by Don Platt, will be substituted.

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS' ENTERPRISE. - At meeting of the School Teachers of the City of illentown, held in the Fifth Ward School Ho on Saturday afternoon, it was moved and seconded that the teachers defray the expenses of R. K. Bachrle, Esq., City Superintendent, for a week, visit Boston and inspect the system of education adopted at the Hub. We believe, on account of number of teachers not being present, the me lou was not acted upon. We hope at the next eting there will be a full attendance of teachers The movement is a good one and reflects great Wedo not know in what particular way the schools of Boston excel our own, but a visit to that city and a thorough inspection of the working of its school system may suggest some new idea of importance and cannot fall to result to the good of ir educational system. If the school teachers conclude to send Mr. Buerble on this mission, wo suggest that our Controllers pay him a sufficient sum to enable him to spend a week also, for the same purpose, in New York.

ALL IN A NAME. - A Mr. A. D. Lawall, of

day, to serve the papers. He enquired for the will receive the praise and gratitude that he de- him, and after a ring of the bell Sheriff Walton residence of Mr. A. J. Lawall, which was shown OBITUARY.—Samuel Hunt, born October serves for the excellent manner in which the ope- was shown in the sitting-room where sat Mr. and Mrs. Lawall and the little ones all as happy as life. The Sheriff drow his large wallet from his pocket and taking from it began to read a subpana, summoning Mr. Lawall to appear at Court and answer why a divorce should not be granted, as petitioned by his better half. Mr. Lawall looked sadly at Mrs. Lawall, and Mrs. Lawall, filled with surprise, looked at Mr. Lawall, and the Sheriff looked first at one then at the other. It was all news to that family. A friend sitting in the room suggested to the Sheriff that it was another Mr. Lawall-a Mr. A. D. Lawall-whom the Sheriff wanted. All parties joined in a hearty laugh but our amiable Sheriff, and he colored up like a red paint pot, and if his bows could only have been seen, and his apologies reported, they would have answered to fill the pages of some work on true politeness. We doubt whether Sheriff Walton will ever get in the wrong family again. -Easton Free Press.

WITH GREAT PLEASURE do we announce to he citizens of Allentown that Miss Millie Vernon, the highly accomplished sopranist from Philadelphia, will be here on the evening of the 23d, to sing at the grand vocal and instrumental concert to be given under the auspices of the Sophronian Literary Society of Muhlenberg College. That Miss Millie Vernon is one of the first-class vocalsts in America cannot be doubted. We need but turn our attention to the different papers, at various places where she has recently performed, to Pittsburg this morning state that the attempt has satisfy ourselves that she certainly ranks very been successful, and that a general suspension of high among the superior vocalists of the country. Although we cannot assent to the enthusiastic enconiums expressed by the Springfield Republicar that she rank, "second to none," yet we must believe that the stands third or fourth in America It is said that the last time she sang in the Acadthractic region might be excused and posterior thractic region and posterior region and posterior thractic region and posterior reg conspiracy embracing all the producers of fuel in dued in tears, and many in going home could be Common Council rooms, J. L. Hoffman in the about a general dearth of everything that will be here, and will sing that much admired song mentioned. Lend a helping hand, and feel satisfied that you will recoive double the worth of your money and enjoy the good feeling that you have assisted a Society which will make profitable ise of their money. Let every friend of educatio

and of the institution assist this laudable object. THE TRIAL OF SHIELDS-A VERDICT OF GUILTY-MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL REPUSED-SENTENCE OF THE PRISONER. - The trial of William Shields, last week, for an assault upon a little girl twelve years old, near East Mauch Chunk, attracted large crowds to the Court Room. Gen. Charles Albright and Mr. W. M. Rapsher conducted the defense, while Mr. Daniel Kulbfus as or publication. The case was given to the Jury late on Friday night, and they returned a verdict of guilty, after being out two hours. On Saturday nerease 41,400. The annual report of Irving General Albight made a motion for a new trial remains College was read, and referred to the and the Court heard the argument upon it in the afternoon. On Monday the new trial was refused and the prise oner brought up for sentence. As morning, Bishop Scott in the chair. After devo- penalty for his crime the Court inflicted a fine of three hund ed dollars, the costs of the prosecution and five years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Shields is a young man. His parting with his friends was very affecting. His aged mother's grief was to great that she became unonscious, and his siners wept bitterly.

Raudenbush took Shiells to Philadelphia on Tues-The Court paid a high compliment to Gen. Aloright for the very able manner in which he conducted the defense .- Mauch Chank Gazette.

AN ENTERTAINMENT will be given at the

ourt House on Friday evening, the 24th inst., Court House of Francy evening, the 24th mat, for the benefit of Euterpean Literary Seciety of Muldenberg College, Mr. F. A. Couly, a prom-lineat vocalist from Philadelphia, will greec the occasion by his humorous and serio-comic songs, ably assisted by Prof. John Hart, an elecutionis of considerable nerit, and Miss Nellie Johnson, a opraulst of ability. It will be interesting and instructive to all who have the privilege of being esent, and we are certain that the community will thank all concerned for the opportunity of enjoying such a rich intellectual and musical -A HOUSE PARTIALLY DEMOLISHED - Three treat. Mr. Couly is a man whose talents have already been recognized. Gifted with a fine voice, possessing polishel manners, and graceful delivery, added to a correct appreciation of the requirements of such an occasion, he cannot fail to please Mr. Hart ranks high among the elecutionists of America; his productions have always a fluished killing of Mark Daniels, the partial demolition of a lar, the result of them and application. He does a house near by, in which were five children of a not rush into the undertaking with unformed man named Connyngham, three of whom were ideas, hastily clad a a loose undress of language. fatally and two very setionsly injured. Mark Daniels, the engineer at the slope, had just been ous, free from the ricks and charlatauries of less young men post themselves and dutiously mainexperienced person. In his delivery he is chaste, breaker engine house to tell McConnel, the engi- judicious, sympathetic; at one time forcible, at another subdued. His emphasis is almost fault- being well guarded, for these young men defy all then got on top to examine the boiler when he told McConnel to start the engine. McCoproceeded to his modulations of effully rendered. He will im-Mrs. Burns discovered that a stranger was in the house. Mrs. Burns very caimly replied that she boller exploded. Daulels was burled in the scattle base of the house. Mrs. Burns very caimly replied that she boller exploded. Daulels was burled in the scattle base of the house. Mrs. Burns very caimly replied that she boller exploded. Daulels was burled in the scattle confident that he bill scattler the most firstidious. confident that he will satisfy the most fastidious. saying that he was bent on having money, and six men to rescue him from the terrible position in would have it. Mrs. Burns replied that she would which he was suffering the most exeruclating torcall her husband. "Wasn't that your husband ture and slowly burning to death. Through the yet she undoubted will make an impression almost superhuman efforts of these men he was upon the audience tratifying to herself and satis- when they know that no harm can come to them ament but beneficial to Allenthem by their co-operation-

She replied, with great composure and presence of mind, "It was that there is another man up stairs, suffering such agonies as beggare description.

and I will call him." The man put his hand in Mr. Connyngham's children were in bed about a feet of self, but the formation of a library, which is a faud-by coding the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to acted and great and states when tags most target on the man factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to acted and great and states when they can the mount of them factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not them they can be a factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not them they can be a factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to a factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to a factory to all concepted to them the factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to a factory to all concepted to them the factory to all concepted. Let no one fall to attend not not the phalanx of human flesh which guards tend. It is a faud-by coding to a factory to all concepted to a factory to a cts-thus you will promote and feel a Joy at bong permitted to contribute of a mill property and 14 acres and 53 perches of the young men for whom a position has been won it and adjoining. In Salisbury to Robert Dubbs for by virtuous and sympathizing fathers amount to by little in the world, and rejoice to casy that community of the carrier members of Joe Hooker Post, G. pains have been taken to make it pleasant and ward track. Some one said that the people promonected in the world, and rejoice to casy that community is the acres and 53 perches of the young men for whom a position has been were the young men for whom a posit them in their undertiking and further their inter- the effects of the sermons, but whatever the object

Public Sale.-The sale of John Snyder, money. The post office, which is in the same sold \$270, \$250, \$210, and \$193. A pair of mules

> UNAVAILABLE MAN .- The cable annour hat Louis Napoleon is coming to reside in Amerso greatly exercised about their Presidential cannellgible to the office of President of the United tates.

Minnon of IRELAND. - This establishmen overy character of landscape in Ireland, and ir addition there is a talented comedy troupe consisting of first-class artists, combining to make a musing as well as instructive entertainmen The Mirror of Ireland will open at Hagenbuch' Opera House on Wednesday evening.

THE FUNERAL. The funeral of our lamented leader, John H liver, took place Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on Fifth street above flamilton, and was attended by a vast concourse of our citizens the Kulghts Templar, Barger Lodge A. Y. M. embers of the Masonic fraternity from Easton and Bethlehein, the members of the Bar from Le and that the subject may be brought up again. high and Northampton counties, and the Allen Rifles. The Allentown Cornet Band accompanied solemn dirge as the remains were borne to th grave.

The beautiful and impressive funeral services the Reformed Church were held at the house by in, to make, and render a return to the assistant Rev. S. G. Wagner, assisted by Revs. Mr. Strasburger and A. Dubbs. The Emineut Commander, with the pall-bearers, then entered the room and or person for whom he acts. laid upon the coffin the bat, sword and baldric. the pall-bearers formed the arch of steel above the coffin, and then sliently returned swords and carried the coffin to the hearse, amid the low numbling of the muffled drums. The procession proceeded to the cemetery in the following order

IN THE STREET. Allen Rifles, Col. Good commanding. Allentown Cornet Band.
Allen Commandery No. 20, Knights Templar
Commanderles from Easton and Bethlehem. Hearse.
Officers and Past Officers.
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ON THE SIDEWALK Faculty and Students of Muhlenberg College.
Frustees and Faculty of Allentown Female College
Members of the Select and Common Councils.
Members of the Bar.
Master Masons.
Citizens.

Upon entering the Cemetery the processic opened ranks, the Commandery with the corpse and immediate friends passed through, when the line closed in and followed. The ceremonie were those adopted by the Grand Encampment of the Kuights Templar of the United States, and were read by Rev. Alfred Dubbs and Eminent Commander E. G. Martin in an impressive manner and the solemnity and beauty of the service was much remarked upon by those who could get near enough to be able to understand its nature. Thousands of people lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed and large crowds had preceded the procession to the Cemetery, and as the vast concourse gathered around the Knights n dead silence prevailed broken only by the deep olces of the Chaplain and the Eminent Commander and the responses of the Knights, and formed a solemn and impressive scene which will never be forgotten by those present. The beaut ful dirges so perfectly played by the Allentown Cornet Band did great honor to that organization and added much to the solemnity of the occasion The Knights Templar made a fine turnout and were much admired, especially those from Easton, who were fully equipped with uniform coats and chapeaus, though it was evident from their marching that they had not been drilled so well as the members of the Allen Commandery

JOHN H. OLIVER.

AT NOONTIDE Above, unclouded, shone the noonday sun, Below, the highway stretched, so broad and fair, The noble journey seemed but just begun, The scent of laurel-bloom was in the air.

The noble journey, on to poble ends. The way that heroes tread, and call it, Life; hat, sometimes, flower-bordered, famew But oft'ner ceases in some glorious strife; And there, amid the many toiling on,

This friend of ours, who lives in mem'ry now as pressing bravely forward, while the sun Of life's high noontide lit the noble brow. round him bloomed the blessed flowers of bome

And love and friendship held him close and dear ad public praise, that empty, changeful foam, Breathed all its siren murmurs in his ear. But ah! he faltered not in to.l or fight, But rare his restings 'mid the wayside flowers

for Freedom's knights, devote to Truth and Right, But seldom find a place for idle hours. To ride abroad, redressing human wrongs,"-The vow that held the matchless Table Round, Those deathless deeds are framed in deathless

Sure, thus, are all the loyal-hearted bound. Redressing human wrong,—for God and Right,
For Liberty and Justice,—all oppressed, hus, until death, our hero vowed to fight, And now, at noontide, death bath brought him rest.

Oh, noble heart, that bore the sacred weight Of trust and confidence from countless hearts Oh, eagle eye, that scanned the storms of State! Oh, fearless hand, defying subtle arts! How shall we battle faithfully without The head, and hand, and heart that ever led

Thou brave, high soul that never drooped in doubt, Who'll bear us onward, now that thou art dead ! And you, his loved ones, sitting in the night

With which, at noontide, death hath wrapped you round. God pity you, God comfort you aright

I may not speak, -your grief is holy ground.

SUNDAY NIGHT BY GAS LIGHT .- Our main horoughfare on a Sunday night is so crowded with people that a stranger descending from a balloon into the street would imagine himself in the beart of a great city. Broadway is seldom more crowded, and unless one falls into the dense ranks going up or down, and regulates his pace to the page of the moving throngs, pedestrianism is irritating and difficult. What the cause of this great outpouring of the people is it would be difficult to ascertain without some labor. If these umberless people were simply on their way to and from church, we should conclude that our people were more devout than any other in our country, but we are afraid that Sunday night is regarded more as a hollday than as an occasion or religious observance. On the corners, and at tain their position of sentrics until relieved by the next guard. Allentown cannot complain of not inclement weather, and can be found at their posts regularly and promptly. It appears to be their manner which might be imitated with profit by amateur singer, has few if persons in other callings. Some of the churche within must be filled with feelings of security

comes denser, and is more generally made up of the weaker sex. It is really astonishing what a difficulty some of the young ladies experience is getting to their homes. Some of the up-town ladies who attend up-town churches appear to b so bewildered after service that they lose their reckoning and go down town, and never discover their mistake until they get to Fifth street, when they cross to the opposite side and go up again. are, in some instances, ufflicted with a similar uncertainty, but their course is reversed, and some of the ladies who live neither down-town nor uptown appear to be so overcome that it seems as it would be pleasant to see Hamilton street as full Reserved seats can be procured at Leisenring, of promenaders at all times and as lively as it is on Sunday night.

It has become a well known fact in this community that the firm of Schreiber Bros., next to the First National Bank, not only sell at the owest rates, but also allow no one to excel then in the quality of their goods. They have had a long experience in the business, and have made it heir study to please the public. Their stock is very full, and they declare they will not be under sold by any house in the city. A bleached muslin

ment of young men, every Sabbath from 4 to 5 Ica. What a pity it is for the Democrats, who are yard wide, at 121/2 cents per yard, equal to musli sold elsewhere at 14 cents. A lot of Dress Goods lidate, that the Constitution declares foreigners, at 25 cents, formerly sold at 50 and 621/2 cents per

Also, a lot of Black and White Plaid D Laines just received. THE INCOME TAX.—Under the act of March blighly spoken of by the press in the towns and 2, 1807, all annual taxes are to be assessed in the cities where it has been exhibited. There are month of March each year, and Assistant Asses eventy beautiful scenes, comprising views of sors are required to complete their assessments and place the same in the hands of the Assesse on or before the last day of that month. The Assessor is then allowed time to hear appeals o mplaints, but the complete lists must be placed in the hands of the Collector on or before the 30th day of April. During the month of May the taxes, including those of incomes, must be paid.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has recently sent out seventeen tons of blanks. It is made the duty of any person of lawful age whose gross income during the year preceding 1870 exceeded \$2,000, to make and render a return on or before the day designated by law, to the assistant assessor of the district in which he resides, of the gross amount of his income, gains, and profits, and of every guardian and trustee, or executor, strator, and any person acting in any credit upon the teachers, who labor hard to make the Knights Templar, and played a beautiful and or co-partners any non-resident alien deriving income, gains, and profits from any business, trade, or profession carried on in the United States, or from rents of real estate situated thereassessor of the district in which he resides of the amount of income, gains and profits of any minor

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ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .-- Adv.

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UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES,—A man without a wife, a ship without a sail. a summer without asset, as winer without a sail, as winer without sensitine, a winer without frost, or the play of liamio with the part of the "Royal Dane" omitted, would carectly be so great an anomaly as a young lady without a pretty hat or 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 place are 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 selling to-day at less than it would cost to import them. This may be relted upon, and when we say that the store allued to its that of Mossis. Fairddenage & Strauze, proprietors of the DOPILE STORE, 113 and 115 North Eighth street, above Arch, Philadelphia, and that they are determined to close out their winterstock, our readers will readily understand the situation. We might enumerate and dilate upon the merits of the supert goods to be had at this establishment, but it would take both time and space; suffice it to say that it comprises everything appertaining to the Millinery business, from the plainest article of Ribbon to the most coatly Velvet. Therefore, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once, while the assortiment is complete.

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Marriages.

McMILLEN-GREGG.—On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Fullon, Mr. John McMillen to Miss Ellza Jane Gregg, both of Catasauqua.

HAMILTON-FORREST.—On the 15th inst., at Catasauqua, by the same, Mr. John Hamilton to Miss Margeret Forrest.

Deaths.

DEIFER.—On the 19th inst., in this city, George Delfer, in the 61st year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, on Lawrence street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Services and burial at the Union Cemetery.

KOEHLER.—On February 8, in Moore, John Kochler, aged 71 years, 11 months and 21 days.
ADAMS.—On February 16, in Walnutport, Jasper, son of George and Rebecca Adams, aged 2 years, 4 months and 13 days.

REMELY.—On February 10, in Moore, Sarah Emma, daughter of William and Maria Remely, aged 1 year, 9 months and 18 days.

NEWHART.—On February 25, in Petersville, John Jacob Newhart, aged 59 years, 9 months and 16 days. DEIFER .- On the 19th inst., in this city, George 16 days.
KUEHNER.-On February 27, in Allentown, Eliza Ellen, daughter of Levi and Mar aged 1 year, 2 months and 14 days. aged 1 year, 2 months and 14 days. Burled at Towamencin Church.
MILLER.—On March 3, in Lebigh, Rosa Alice, daughter of Joel and Louisa Miller, aged 1 year, 1 month and 8 days.
STRAUSS.—On March 3, in Moore, Laura Ida, chilid of Ephraim and Lovina Strauss, aged 4 months and 19 days.
OPPLINGER.—On March 6, in Lebigh, Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Catharine Opplinger, aged 27 years, 1 month and 5 days.
REESE.—On March 7, in Moore, George Franklin, son of John and Harriet Reese, aged 1 year, 7 months and 13 days. lin, son of John and Harriet Record, and months and 13 days.
HECKMAN.—On March 9, in Moore, George Franklin, son of Stephen and Catharine Heckman, REMEILY.—On March 9, in Moore, Evan A., child of Aaron and Catharine Remely, aged 1 month and 21 days.

LILLY.—On March 11, in Moore, Wm. Li'y, aged 65 years, 3 months and 11 days.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.—AN ELECTION OF THE UNION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION OF ALLEMON OF OWN for officers of easing year, for President, Secretary, Treasurer, one Trustee and Proceedings of Managers, who No. A cold at the CROSS KEY HOTEL on EASTER, MONDAY APRIL 10, 1871, between the Dura of 1 and 40 clock, P. C. K. HEIST, Secretary.

DENNA. FEMALE COLLEGE. the last quarter of TEN WEEKS will commence on MONDAY, APRIL 17TH, 1871.

Ferms for board and tuition, \$40. For particulars a cos the President, J. F. SHERMAN, A. M., mar 22-ftw Collegeville, Montgomery Co., Pa. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under has taken out letters of administration in the of JOHN if. OLIVER, decayed, late of Allentown country therefore all pressons who are indebted and are requested to make payment within any

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