Kehigh Register.

ontinued until all arearages aid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send us 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 upon receiving a remittance.

The small fruit prospect is said to be very favorable.

The mania for tearing down old chi mneys appears to be spreading. THE Easton Free Press buys stereotype

plates of reading matter in New York. An unusually large number of houses are t

he built the coming season. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has received

two new palace cars, with six wheel trucks. They vere built at Wilmington. Accident.-David Torrence, aged seven

years, was run over by an engine on the Lehigh Valley Enllroad, Wednesday, and lost a leg.

J. H. MENAGH & Co., of Catasauqua, are wide-awake and active and surprise their custo ers with the great bargains which they offer.

Church, which has been in session at Reading adjourned last Wednesday. STREETS that are not macadamized are aw-

fully muddy. A little elevation in the centre would help them.

RUSHING. - Messrs. Osmun & Co. are push ng the celebrated Blees Sewing Machine. Drop in and take a look at it.

CANED. - Dr. D. J. Martin has been caned. The article is bamboo, bone handle, with masoni emblems handsomely carved upon it

THE Allentown Rolling Mill is in a healthy state. After the short suspension on account of the short supply of coal the hands have made full

BEAUTIFUL.-The Baptists have been adding to the home attractions of their parsonage. Beautiful overgreens and flowers will cheer Mr. Packwood in his summer labors.

LUCKY. - The America Hose Company cleared ninety dollars on their entertainment How about those thirty dollars for hauling baggage? Considerable for elevated.

MOVING. - As the season for removals is at hand we take this early opportunity to remind our change of residence.

LOANS SOLD .- At the last meeting of the Slatington Loan and Building Association four loans were sold, one at \$56, and three at \$5

enough to prevent robberles, or none at all. That's right, Mr. Record, have a policeman in

A LARGE sheet-iron mill is to be erected of the Lehigh, near Easton, by Samuel Oliver, Esq. Isaac Fine and Theodore Oliver will be associate with him in the business. IT is rumored that a commodious passenger

depot is to be crected on the Lehigh and Susquehanna, at Allentown, on the present site of the THE new sleeping cars to be run by the Le

high Valley Railroad will be sixty feet in length, that being twelve feet longer than any other palace car now run over that road.

FOGELSVILLE.-The Macungle Loan and gage at \$60 and \$61 per share.

page and the lengthening of the columns. It is w very nearly as large as THE LEHIGH REGIS-

Chapen's busses have been employed by the Pennsylvania Central to convey Western pas-East Penn. Depot. The Craders are always ready to do similar favors for anybody else.

Runaway .-- Mr. Kohl's horse acted very shabbily on Friday in taking French leave with the two front wheels. At Sixth and Linden he rolled round on the stone piles as if he enjoyed it. His fun was of short duration, for he was cap

ROBBERIES AT BLANDON .- Several cellars and barns in the village of Blandon have been robbed recently, and the citizens have become ewhat excited on the subject. said to rest upon certain parties in the neighbor

THE BITUMINOUS COAL TRADE. -- In conrequence of the great increase in the transportaof hituminous coal over the Lebanon Valley Rail Road, since the anthracite suspension, a considerable addition has had to be made to the roll-Three thousand cars are said to be mployed at the present time in this service, and the bituminous trade has reached a vastly highe standard than ever before.

BEWITCHED .- One of the singular traits about some of our inhabitants is that they are Bable to become bewitched. We have heard of a little girl, on Gordon street, who has been suffering from the influence of a witch, so much so that her mouth and tongue became like smoke ham. The celebrated witch-doctor of Sallsbury a veritable Black Crook, was sent for, and he tol the parents that a neighbor who had smoked her ams was responsible for the infliction. He ordered the hams to be sent for, and cutting a plece off of one of them, swore vengeance upo the witch and said he would take the morsel of ment home and punish the woman for heractions

THE STATE FAIR. - The question in relation to the location of the next State fair in this city has finally been determined, and all differences that existed between the officers of the State Agricultural Society and the gentlemen who acted for led. On Monday last Mayor Monies, Capt. Morris and Messrs. Schoonmaker, Tripp, Nash and Burucom, proceeded to Harrisburg, where a meeting of the board of officers of the Society was held for were also pre, ent a number of gentlemen from Altoona, who hearing that there was some misunderstanding hoped, by taking advantage of the supposed irreconcilat to differences, to secure location of the annual exhib. don at their place, In this they did not succeed, how ever, and Scranton is to have the Fair, according to the terms of concluded with the result above stated .- Scrantor

A FEW IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT WATSON' SAFES.—It has been manufactured and constantly postponed until Monday. This accident improved during the past thirty years. Nearly should serve as a warning to farmers not to nty-five thousand are in use. Over two hun dred have been tested in fires, preserving their contents in every instance. Not only do these safes preserve their contents but they preserve them in perfect condition, which is not the case it any other make of safes. This is attributable to the fact that all these gafes are provided with Inside or Double Doors. J. Watson & Son are the sole manufacturers of sales with this prote They never lose their fire-proof quality. All their safes are highly ornamented and they are sightly as well as indispensable. It is to the interest of every one who wishes to protect his books and lot of ground adjoining the above and of like divaluables against the raveges of fire to examine these safes, and attention is asked to the following points that are claimed for this safe :- It is the only safe with an Inside or Double Boor; it has never fulled to preserve its contents; It will never lose its fire-proof quality; It will never correcte the iron; It is strictly Damp-proof; It is highly ornamented. M. S. YOUNG & CO., Hamilton street below Eighth, are the sole agents and have on band a variety of styles which they would be | ship, 5 acres and 85 perches, to Francis Brauner, state when the annual meetings of Councils are to pleased to exhibit to those desiring to purchase, | for \$420.14.

MILITARY. - D. K. Diefenderfer was elected second Lieutenant of the Excelsior Rifles at their lection on Friday evening.

JUSTICES of the peace are required by lav to have a fee bill put up in their offices, under a enalty of ten dollars and double the amount of he fees charged.

senson, was very acceptable. Hamilton street is relieved for a while from the carnival of dust. THE opinions of Messrs. Runk and Ainey pon the subject of the organization of Councils

THE snow yesterday, though a little out of

Don't go back on your newspaper. o an Iowa paper recently stopped his paper, and the next week he was nearly kicked to

AN OUTBACK. - A lady was attacked by two ien on Union street bridge on Sunday evening She cried "murder" and the villains, fearing cap ure, decamped.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—An attempt wa ande on Saturday night to enter the house of James Butz, in the First Ward, but the burgla were frustrated in their designs. THE post-office heretofore at Lehigh Valley as been removed to Rockdale, by which name it

will hereafter be known. A. W. DeLong has been ppointed Postmaster. APPOINTMENT - Christian Stoltz, the presnt Superintendent of the Wyoming Division of

Beneral Superintendent of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad. Horse by the Pound .- On Friday Daniel toch offered his horse to Al. Lisk, at ten cents a

THE Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. The offer was accepted and the animal volghed, and Koch received the money, ninety Swonn Ine-Wm. H. Kleckner, the newly

lected High Constable, was sworn in by the Mayor on Friday, and has entered upon the per rmance of his duties. He will make a good officer.

DISCONTINUED. - The 2:50 train on the Le ligh Valley Railroad, from East Penn. Junction for Easton and New York, has been discontinued This will be of no inconvenience to our citizens a

they have a train at 2:37. OBITUARY.-We regret to announce the eath of Dr. Arthur J. Elliger, which occurred ou he 21st. The Doctor was only in the 26th year of his age. He was well-known in this city and enves many friends to mourn his loss.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, Esq., the celebrated Irish orator of Philadelphia, will lecture on "Oratory," at the Keystone Opera House, Reading, on next Wednesday evening, March 29th, under the

WE hope that Second street will never gain be in such a horrible condition as it has een in the past winter. Nearly every stranger who comes to the city is brought through the deep subscribers of the importance of notifying us of beds of mud. It produces a mean opinion of ou

John H. Oliver, Esq., can procure them at this office. The photograph, which is an excellent gotten up in a style which has wor THE Catasaugua Record wants police force | such an enviable reputation for Mr. Jeanes, the KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—A special conclave of

PERSONS desiring photographs of the lat

the Grand Commandery of the State of Pennsylania will be held at Towanda, by order of R. Em. Grand Commander, on Tuesday, April 6th. We understand that Dr. D. J. Martin will be the accredited representative of Allen Commandery

Baker's hotel, opposite the Lehigh and Susque-hunna Depot, last Wednesday, drank a bottle of ing the whole of the rebellion, and at the close hiskey, stole a box of Mr. Baker's best cigars, and attempted to pry open a drawer containing ome valuables. It is supposed they were fright ened off before they accomplished more.

BULK WINDOW BROKEN.-At Bethlehen last week a boy threw a stone at a comrade, with Building Association met on the 20th at the public whom he was fighting. The stone struck the boy house of Henry Correll, and sold money on mort- on the back, and, rebounding, struck the bulk window in the stove store of T. E. Luckenbach, THE Bethlehem Weekly Times has been smashing it badly. The glass was worth about a hundred dollars.

AGENT OF THE BERKSHIRE. - We are pleased to note that Benneville Yoder, of Trexler own, has been appointed agent for the Berkehire Life Insurance Company for this and Northamp engers from the Lehigh and Susquehanna to the ular, especially among the farmers, and as he represents one of the best and most carefully managed companies in existence, we believe he

NEW DIRECTORY .- Mr. Tolon has canvassers propuring the names and residences of the citizens of Allentown and the various towns throughout the county for a new directory which will be issued as soon as the work of canvassing s completed. A description of the towns and rillages, and post-office addresses, will be given. making it a valuable book of reference for the business men of Lehigh County.

THE LEHIOR REGISTER is certainly a good vertising medium. Mr. Cornelius Custer pubished a notice of his improvement in carriage building and since then he has received letters from parties in different sections of Pennsylvania and from a number of towns throughout the West tating that they had seen the notice in the LEHIO REGISTER and, as they were engaged in carriage building, requested the particulars of the luve

1871, compared with same time last year: 311 17 70,870 14 852 14 207,268 03 Upper Lehigh...... Beaver Meadow...... 5,873 13 148 11 81,577 10 1,739 10 Mahanoy....... Mauch Chunk...... Total by Rail & Canal...

A GOOD HOUSE AND GOOD BUSINESS .-- WC are always happy to note the success of merchant and business men in our growing city. A few evenings since we spent some time in looking at the styles of Spring goods at the store of Schreiber Bios., next door to the First National Bank. They seem to have taken particular pains in selecting superior stock, such as will in every case arou this city in the struggle have been amicably sett- the recommendations given by the employers and salesmen. We particularly noticed a very fine line of dress goods, both black and light colors, excellent in quality and fair in price. Indeed their whole stock is such as may well attract the the purp. we of considering the subject. There first-class purchasers of our city, and we find their

people.

..19,950 09 303,940 14

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Sunday the 18th serious accident occurred near Schnecksville Washington township. A son of Henry Gangwere, aged six years, in company with the contract made with the Society. It appears some other children, was running a horse-that the Society claimed \$1,300 of the city, and power, when he caught his legs in the fly after a great deal of discussion the matter was wheel and mashed his ankle joint so severely that amputation was necessary. Drs. Balliet newly elected members of the Select and Com-and Williams were called in, but the child mon Connells met with the old members holding was so weak that the amputation had to be should serve as a warning to farmers not to neglect to keep their horse-powers locked s that children could not operate them.

> REAL ESTATE SALES .- The following are reported by Wittman & Leisenring :-Edwin Camp sold a two-story brick dwelling louse and lot of ground, 18x240 feet, on south-east . Frankenfield, for \$2000.

the cast side of Tenth street, between Turner and Chew, to J. Grim & Co., for \$500. Also another neusions, to Llewellyn Mortz, for \$500.

township, containing 100 acres, more or less, to Abraham Blank & Charles Blank, administr rors of the estate of David Blank sold five acres organized legally. It would be a wise precaution and sixty perches of land, situate in Upper Sauc p, to Joseph Ursprung, for \$424.62. Same parties sold a tract of land, in same town

LARCENY.-Samuel Millman appeared bethat Charles Coyle stole brass from the Allentown when he will have a jury trial. Millman had

stolen goods.

ROBBERY AT RITTERSVILLE .- From further nformation received we learn that B. Frank Relhert was robbed of one hundred dollars in money and some valuable papers, the amount of which annot be ascertained, on Friday night. Mr. Reithert was asleen in his room, with the door unlocked as usual, and the thief took the money and papers from under his pillow and what little loose change he carried in his pockets. The papers cannot be of any value to the thief, but it may be lifficult to replace them.

A Good Move.-We understand that ovement is being made to have Becoud street from Hamilton to Union payed, through individual enterprise. Mesers. John L. Hoffman, Martin Sciple and Stephen Keck are the prime movers in the good work, and they will endeavor to secure esistance from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com pany. If these gentlemen are successful in their offorts they will receive the thanks of everybody who has occasion to use that street, and we hop the freight men and others will lend their assist

THERE is a great deal of mutilated currency affont, and many people don't know what to do the Lehigh Valley Railroad has been appointed with it when it falls into their hands. Everybody should remember that postmasters are authorize to receive it for its full value in payment for postage stamps, when in cases of United States notes not more than one-twentieth of the note is missing, and in cases of fractional currency when not nore than one-tenth is mission. When such notes and fractional currency are mutilated beyond the

> tandard referred to, the only place where they may be redeemed is at the United States treasury SUPREME COURT.-The following cases rom this court were argued before the Supremo lourt and held under advisement :--Rockey agt. Burkhalter-Harvey, and Erdma

Oliver for defendent; Dittman for plaintiff. McCarthy's appeal-Hunsberger & More for ppellant ; Runk & Baldwin for appellees. Rauch agt. Wm. Scholl and Henry Miller-Stile and More for defendants in error; Wright & Son r plaintiff. Mack's appeal was submitted without argu-

HEAVY ROBBERY AT CATASAUQUA .- Mr. Werly's tailoring establishment, next door to the politician and never expressed his opinions in the post-office, Catasauqua, was entered by burglars presence of any one, the fact that he was a North-sucred when, taking the money of husband and post-office, Catasauqua, was entered by burglars lieved that there is a gang of robbers in the town,

our local authorities .- Chronicle of the 22d. M. E. CHURCH .-- The following ministerial car by the Bishop of the M. E. Church :--

Tamaqua, S. Irwin. Mahanoy City, M. Barnbill. Mahanoy City, M. Barnhill.
Nesquehoning, J. W. Bradley,
Mauch Chunk, J. F. Crouch.
East Muuch Chunk, S. H. Hoover.
Lehighton, J. T. Swindells.
Parryville, J. P. Miller.
Slattugton, J. D. Folsom.
Catasauqua, W. P. Howell.
Allentown, W. Swindells.
Friedensville, K. H. Hoffman.
Bethlehem, G. S. Broadbent.

INFORMATION WANTED. - Samuel Derr. soldier of the late war, disappeared from his home THEYES A ROUT - Thieves broke into on the Mineral Spring road about one mouth ago me paralized in the right side and speechless and has remained so ever since. He is about 30 and has remained so ever since. He is about 30 years of ago, is 5 feet 7 inches in height, and has sandy half and complexion. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his uncle, Charles Brenelser, corner 7th and Penn streets, and newspapers generally are requested to make a note of his disappearance.—Reading Times. make a note of his disappearance. - Reading Times.

traveling the country appointing farmers to

RUNAWAY. - Last Wednesday as Mr. Edwir Trexler, of the firm of Trexler & Weaver, lumber merchants, was driving under the Lehlgh Valley Railroad below the Valley Depot, his horse became frightened at an approaching train and ran away refinery. Mr. Trexler held on to the ribbons On the county bridge he passed a city car, which allowed only a very narrow space for a runaway horse, and his escape from serious injury was almost miraculous. Upon the horse being stopped it was found that the harness was somewhat broken and Mr. Trexler's hands were

cut open by the reins.

Almost a Murder and Suicide.-A lawver named Hotchkiss has been boarding at the ouse of Mr. Wurtzenberger, on Northampton street, between Main and Washington. On Mon-HEPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh day he complained of being ill, and in the evening Walley Railroad for the week ending March 18, Mrs. W. took him up some tea. When she entered the room he sprang from the bed and, selzing her, cut her throat from ear to ear with a mall pen-knife. She screamed for her husband and he stabbed her twice in the breast and once in the arm. The husband and several neighbor ran up from the store and caught him, Hotchkles in the act of cutting his own throat, and prevente him from inflicting any serious lajury upon himself. The lady is in a very critical condition lotchkiss is said to have a wife and children in Now Jersey. He has been arrested - Wilkesbarr

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. - E. H. Rauch ommittee, for a State Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the 18th and 19th of May next. The apportionment for delegates is as follows: Each State temperance organization, such as Grand Lodge of Good Templars, Grand Division Sons of Temperance, Grand Temple of Honor State Temperance Union, or any other regular temperance society, and each State religious oroody, such as district convention of Good Temreligious bodies, such as synods, conferences, as- the theatre that ought to have great weight. sociations, &c., three delegates; and all local tian associations, young people's associations, &c.,

two delegates each.

Ox Tuesday evening of last week the over. It has been the custom since the founda the third Friday in March, but several lawyers having signed an opinion stating that an organization at this time under the new city charter would not be strictly in accordance with law, the | do know that by common com evening of the second Tuesday in April, which source and lot of ground, 18x340 feet, on south-east will also be the first stated meeting of the new corner of Ninth street and Pine niley, to Tobias Councils. We are thus deprived of the legislative Kice & Miller sold a lot of ground, 20x120, on mand immediate action we would be in a deplorable situation. The question has already stirred up many opinions upon the subject and the action of Councils last evening may bring innumerable Moses Hellman sold a farm in North Whitehall play-sults upon the city. If an organization this township, containing 100 acres, more or less, to year, effected on the first Tuesday after the third Friday in March would be lilegal, then the preceding Councils under the city charter were not

prevent trouble by asking the Legislature to

lso, to have some legislation which will distinctly

legalize all acts of Councils of provious years and,

SABBATH SCHOOL LECTURES. - The Executive fore Alderman Beek, on Monday and testified | Committee of the Lebigh County Sabbath School Association have made arrangements for the deron Works and sold it to him, the former not livery of a series of lectures in this city by clergyknowing it was stolen. Coyle gave ball for his men and others for the purpose of stimulating and nce before the Alderman on the 18th, | increasing the public interest in Sabbath School work. The first of these lectures will be given by een arrested last week on the charge of receiving | Rev. J. W. Wood, on Thursday evening of this week, in the German Lutheran Church on Eighth street. The subject of Mr. Wood's lecture will be the results of recent discoveries and investigations in Jerusalem and Palestine, and the interest of

the subject and the object of the lecture should

draw a full house. THEXLERTOWN.—The teacher of the school at this place held, with his pupils, an examination on the evening of the 21st, which proved highly successful and fully convinced all that were present that an entertainment of such a kind has decided advantages over the so-called "school exhibitions." The latter, in some places, helps to make the teacher popular, more so than the former, but the teacher who has the good of his puplls at heart will not stoop to get popularity at the expense of his pupils' time, which ought to be spent in acquiring useful knowledge instead of count ting such nonsensical dialogues as are too often selected, thus being a hindrance not only in their mental culture but also in their moral.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales have been reported by Wittman & Leisenring : Robt. D. Kramer sold a brick dwelling hous and lot of ground, twenty perches, in Wessners ville, Berks county, to Mrs. Lydia Oswalt, for

Lewis P. Peter sold a two-story frame dwelling house and lot of ground, 20x115 feet, on South Ninth street, between Walnut and Jackson, to Thomas B. Lettenring, for \$1800. Joshua Schnurman sold a lot of ground on North

& Miller, for \$1000. Chas. II. Nagle sold a house and lot of ground at White Haven, Luzerne county, to Mrs. Sophia Hosler, for \$1050. Thos. B. Leisenring sold a lot of ground on Sixth treet above Gordon, 20x110 feet, to Lewis P.

Puter, for \$1200.

A CITIZEN of this town, who some time ago turned from the Southern States, informs us Democratic, but whether that entitles his testimony to credence any more than If he were a Reunderstand he is much attached to the climate there, but came away because it was unsafe for him to stay there. He is a Democrat now and always has been one, but although he was no

late last night or early this morning, and four or ern man put his life in jeopardy. He says a father, it promises relief to his kindred in case of five hundred dollars worth of ready-made clothing Northern Democrat has no better chance of escape his sickness and death. And yet, in the face of was stolen. No clue has as yet been obtained to from the outrages of the Ku Klux than a Repub-the perpetrators of the act, though every effort is licar. If he is a Northerner, no matter what his years received money, paid only on faith in the being exerted to discover the parties. It is be-probasions, things are made too hot for him to fulfilment of the promise, we have mammoth in remain there long. He has never witnessed the surance establishments endeavoring to cheat the though the safest presumption is that the parties hanging of any of the victims, for when he caught widow of her sole reliance, and her children of were strangers and are already out of the way of a glimpse of the bands of masked men he considered the safest place for him was beyond the reach | demand now is, and it is a just one, that every he has seen men daugling by the neck who had been paid must be honored on proof of death, and | Ger, C. J. Erdman, Geo. K. Wilson, W. D. Luck appointments have been made for the ensuing been strong up for no other crime than that of that without cost or undue delay to those entitled loyalty to the United States Government. Really, to receive the amount for which the life was in uch things seem more like a dream than reality, and we cannot blame some people for being slow there were no institutions showing desire to shirk to recognize the truth of the reports which have their responsibility. But when we learn through given such startling details of the outrages com- the courts that an insurance company declines to mitted by the Ku Klux in a country that boasts | pay because the insured was diseased before death, of her liberty and civilization. The outrages the demand becomes imperative, and unneeded ommitted by the Reds in Paris have caused many advocates of liberty to doubt whether the French attention to existing conditions that the securities the lawlessness at home before we criticize the insurance has been invested has not tended to inpeople of another nation

> THE THEATRE. -- A subscriber sends us the Hife insurance companies have paid heavy premifollowing, taken from the Southern Churchman, | ums to all who bring them lives, that they have with the request that we publish it. It may throw in their eagerness for lengthening their list of some new light upon the subject which was so policy-holders, been careless in their examinations thoroughly discussed some time ago :-

swindlers.—It is said that sharpers are ance with God's law.

Swindlers.—It is said that sharpers are agencies of all sorts of patent traps, and when in words all sins. If it did "the world itself would The EUTERPEAN ENTERTAINMENT, Fr'dny

they have induced a farmer to become an agent, not contain the books that would be successful they make him believe that it is necessary for him does not in words condemn gambling, or suicide, Everybody present appeared to be well pleased to be made to be not in thousand other wrong and vices; e agency. In many instances the papers so but the spirit of the Bible is in opposition to themsigned by unsuspecting farmers turn out to be Even as it is to the vices that are inseparable from omissory notes, which the sharpers bring to the theatre. Doubtless we might imagine a theatre own and soil for what money they can, and then free from cyil; but this is the ideal theatre with get out of the country, leaving the farmer to pay which we have nothing to do. The only theatre the note. The moral of all which is, sign no- that concerns us is the actual one, as we see it in thing, unless you read it carefully yourself and are London, in Berlin, in Parls, in New York, and certain you can fully understand what it means. wherever it has existence. Now about this actual theatre, the theatre, not as it might be, but as it always is, our correspondent would do well to re-

flect, in some sort as follows: 1. The theatre has always been co the Church. An English writer made a catalogue of authorities against the stage, and ascertained and was not checked until he had run to the oil that no less than fixy-four councils of the Church, ancient and modern, have protested against it with seventy-one ancient fathers, and nearly every Christian writer who has written on the subject Now when a Christian man finds himself in opposition to such testimony as this, he has great reason to fear he must be mistaken. The Church surely ought to have great weight with its members on questions that relate to morals.

writers ever protested against the tendency of the theatre, but others have done the same ; heathens and infidels as well as Christians. A learned judge in England in a charge to the grand jury said: "One play-house rulus more souls than 60 v Churches can save." Ovid. and Tacitus. and Plato, and Soucea protested against it, though in their day no female was permitted to play in public. The infidel Rousseau said: "You have notice to do with moralists here; this is not the place in which to learn it; the stage was not erected for the promulgation of truth, but to flatter this dangerous school? and what respectable in company with brothers G. W. Klotz, of No. 2, ing there? And as one of our laid writers says:
"It is significant that a French Society recently bray, No. 44, to endeavor to reach our destination." offered a prize for the best essay in answer to the We left Philadelphia in the 1:45 train of the N Chairman of the State Temperance Executive question, "Why are most modern dramss founded | P. R. R., and reached the ancient town of Beth-Committee, has issued a call in the name of his on the dishonor of woman, and what effect do beliem in time to connect with the Lehigh Valley they have on the femiline public?" "Not one railroad for Allentown. The party reached the of my young friends," said Amos Lawrence, "was wished-for point at 4:40. There we found a fourare ruined." and especially to the pure and holy religion of splendid supper, we, at 735 o'clock, adjourned to our blessed Saviour, can without great guilt and Pail's Hall, for the purpose of increasing the

plars, county temperance societies or unions, and have a powerful presumptive argument against always does) put renewed vigor in our souls, and emperance and religious organizations, such as the last year or two, that the tendencies of the fifty-one brothers for No. 54, and we must say, lodges, divisions, temples, councils, churches, 8nn- play-house tend downwards. The plays of without fear of being called partial, they were us lay schools, Bands of Hope, young men's Chris- | Shakespeare empty a theatre. Managers are fine a set of men as any Brother of the Un newly elected members of the Select and Com- blush, are those to which the crowd goes. Other tend to be an honor and credit to the Brotherhood. plays, where God is dishonored, religion disgraced, tion of our municipal government to meet for the agreeable, and half-naked woman exhibit them—On Sanday afternoon their C. W., brother W. S. purpose of organizing on the Tuesday following selves; these are the plays that the public not Kloiz, and E. W., G. W. Simpson, took us by

4. Of actors we know nothing personally. We women. Should a Christian man help to suppor them in their immorality? 5. Does any one know of man or woman that going? Is it a place one would like to be called

Shall we then go to a place condemned by the Church, by Christians, by heathens and by infidels? Shall we go to a place where no good is ever don and no soul ever made better? LARUE stock of sheet music, blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr-mann's Music Store, Allentown. - Ade.

tians of the first three centuries; a solecism.

Schnecksville. - Our Schnecksville corre spondent sends us the following:— The schools of North Whitchall are closing up

one after the other with examinations, causing great regret and sorrow to both the pupils and tutors for parting and may benever to meet again. The examinations at this place were held on Monday and Tuesday, and were well attended by parents and strangers.

The Literary Society of this place at their second last meeting came to the conclusion with a unanimous vote to hold at least four more meetings This plainly shows that the literary spirit is stil warm within the members. An interesting and lively discussion was held at our last meeting, subject-Resolved, "That the slanderer is a morlangerous person than the murderer. tive gained. Our next subject will be Resulved. That the United States should purchase some of the West India Islands.

A FEW days ago two of Easton's noted capttallsts-and, by the way, lovers of fine horses, noticed in a New York paper that a handsom horse would be sold on a certain date at one the sale-stables in that city. Each of these gen flemen determined to possess the noble animal and with visions of fast trotters and dashing turn-outs, started for New York to make the purchase; one of them with \$500 and the other with \$600, which amount it was supposed would "sweep the stakes." As luck would have it both started on the same train, but with that business browdness for which each is noted, the object of their visit to the great metropolis was carefully oncealed from each other. Arriving in New Cark they separated, only to find themselve again side-by-side, a few hours after, in the salestable. The noble creature was trotted out, and the two capitalists winked at each other—as much as to say, the "hoss" is mine; the auctioneer cried out, " what's bid ?" The reply from a dis-Centh street, above Turner, 40x110 feet, to Klee taut corner was \$3,500! The two capitalists looked at each other, and winked, again-they

on Express. Free Press has the following editorial remarks on that Ku Klux is not a myth. His polities are a subject of vast importance:—A recent life insurance case in one of our courts adds force to the warning we have given in relation to investpublican, we leave for our readers to judge. We ments in such institutions. In no trust is the responsibility so entire, or the duty of righteonsly and customs of the South and would like to reside regarding it more sacred, than that which promises profit on an investment against a time of misfortune. This is the promise given by every bank for savings, by every insurance against loss by fire sacred when, taking the money of husband and of their vision, but in the morning, after a raid, policy upon which the requirement shall have sured. The demand should be recognized even if delay a sin. It is well known by all who give crease safety in the recovery of loss. It is also and that they have expended the money of the

sibilities after having pocketed the money for We must not expect Holy Scripture to condemn them, gives that suspicion all the power of fact. and the Enterpeans have just cause to be proud of their success in getting up an acceptable entertalnment and in knowing that they have given such general satisfaction to their friends who have come forward with one accord to lend their assistance in promoting the object for which the Society has labored. It is evident that our citizens appreciate the good influence of the College upon the educational interests of our city, and that they are liberal enough to aid the students in every good work. Of course, they received a

just compensation for their money, but the impulse remains the same. Prof. Hart's elecutionary efforts were highly appreciated by the audience, who greeted his productions with great applause. Miss Johnson's singing was not so generally well liked and was the subject of much criticism. Prof. Spengler was not open to criticism, and showed himself to be as near perfect as the majority of the big guns of his age generally are. Prof. Bissinger is the best zither player we ever heard and his productions won universal admiration. Mr. Boyer has 2. Not only have the Church and Christian a splendid baritone voice, but, oh, if he were not so affected, his sacroing wand by may payfect. Mr. Rhoads, tenor, was listened to with great pleasure and received flattering encomiums. Mr Conly, as usual, brought down the gallery, which brought down the house, which put everybody in a good humor. The programme was a little longer than necessary and kept the audience is

the Court House till nearly eleven o'clock. THE ORDER OF B. U. (II. F.) IN ALLEN-

Editors of the Scroll Keeper :- Having received and amuse." Where would be the prudent directions from our worthy G. C. W. to organize mother who would dare to carry her daughter to Allen Circle, No. 54, I proceeded, February 4th, woman would not think herself dishonored by go- John P. Wehrheim, No. 5, John Thomas, Charles the better for going to theatre, and most of them are ruined." Archbishop Tillotson called the Keys Hotel, the hostelrie provided for us by the play-house "the Devil's chapel," and did not see | brothers of Alientown. After a very pleasant how any person pretending to sobrlety and virtue, talk with our new found brothers, and enjoying a ganization, society or association, each county or open contradiction to his holy profession be pressided for the B. U. by installing Alien Circle, district temperance or religious organization or ent." With such testimony from Christians and No. 54. Just about this time our Worthy G. C. heathens, from infidels and men of the world, we W. arrived from Reading. His presence (as it we felt like initiating all that came before us. 3. We have read in our English papers within Suffice it to say, we had the pleasure of initiating forced, if they would shun bankruptey, to carter wish to look upon. We installed their officers, to the public taste, and that taste is vitlated. The gave them all proper instructions, and had the "Black Crook," the "White Fawn," plays which | hall cleared about twelve o'clock. From what no modest man or woman could behold without a we saw of Allen Circle, we are satisfied they in-They will be a true working set of brothers, and domestic purity laughed at; where vice is made we look for much good to result from their labor only wants, but which it gets. Is such a place fit sleigh to Bethlehem, a distance of seven miles; and of all cold rides, we must say that was the coldest in our experience. The wind rolled from sent they are said to the Lehigh mountain and came down on us from Beriously began to think of making contracts with certain ice companies in Philadelphia; tut our gallant driver, Bro. W. S. Klotz, brought us portion of the city government, and if anything portion of the city government, and if anything important should occur in the meantime to desought the depot of the N. P. R. R., left at 4 p. m., and arrived in Philadelphia at 6:50. I can't from to stand before God? Milner, the Church ly about the rest of the party, but I can sny that historian, says: "A Christian renouncing the the writer of this took about four hours of thawpomps and vanities of this wicked world, and yet ing to get himself in proper shape. The cold

requenting the play-house, was, with the Chris-Sunday, February 5th, will never be forgot. Allow me to recommend to all brothers who risit Allentown to go to Paff's Hall on Thursday evening. They will be certain to find as warm hearted brothers as exist in our State. Hoping that Allen Circle, No. 54, may prove a blessing to the country surrounding them, and wishing them all success, I remain, In T., H. and L.,

THE ORGANIZATION OF CITY COUNCILS .- Legislature for our State Government? Has i The following opinion on this subject from Mr. Runk will be read with interest:—

MESSRS. EPHRAIM GRIM AND NELSON WEISER. Gentlemen :- In compliance with your request, I here state my reason for saying to you when called on last week, that Tuesday last was the proper time for the organization of City Councils. 1. It is clear, from the 4th section of the City Charter, that the term of office of the members council, commences and ends immediately after the third Friday in March, that day having been e time for their election. The late act changing the time of election to October, expressly provide that the term of office shall not be changed. 2. The Charter names no time for the organiza ion of Councils, hence they have the power to

3. The Charter speaks of two classes of meetings only. The flest class in the 7th section, is the "annual meeting." The second class, in the th section, is the "stated to ethan." This stated neeting is to be held on the second Tuesday of ach month, and as much oftener as shall be pro lded by the Ordinances, and is for the transactio of business generally. Under this section Cour ells may, if they choose, provide for holding stated nectings each week or oftener.

neet for that purpose at any convenient time after

The annual meeting can occur only once in th car, and has a specified duty assigned it, which Councils are required to perform at their "first annual meeting, and at every other annual meeting, viz: To choose a City Treasurer by a joint vote taken viva voce. This annual meeting, has heretofore been held on the Toesday evening afte the third Friday in March, both under the present Charter and from time immemorial under th Borough Charter, a usage in itself sufficient to give it the force of law. The fifth section of th Charter provides that each branch of Councils day of meeting. The last clause of Sec. 3, Borshall annually choose one of its members to preside at their deliberations. These presiding officers were elected a year ago, and their terr smiled—they waited until the horse was run up to has now expired. They are an essential element \$5,000; they left, and smiled again at the Mer-chant's, and finally came home considerably crest fallen. We notice that both of them now drive whose ald great inconvenience, if not detriment other horses than the one they intended to .- Eas must ensue.

These considerations lead up to repeat what INSURANCE TRICKERY. - The New York said to you, that Tuesday was the proper time for organizing the new Conneils. Allow me to add is the imperative duty of Councils, without waiting for the second Tuesday of April, to mee and organize at the earliest practicable day. You will observe I have based my views entirely Councils

But besides this, the general Borough law pro vides in its third section, "That it shall be the duty of the Corporate officers, (Town Council,) a majority of whom shall be a quorum 'to mee statedly at least once a mouth, and within ten day after the election of any Corporate officer." This provision has not been supplied nor repealed by the City Charter, and is as binding to-day upor the present Council as it was upon the Borough Very respectfully,

C. M. RUNK. ALLENTOWN, March 25, 1871. We agree with the conclusion above arrived t:-S. A. Bridges, C. W. Cooper, Elisha Forrest. J. S. Dillinger, F. A. R. Baldwin, Thos. B. Metz.

OPINION OF MR. AINEY.

ALLENTOWN, March 27, 1871. John L. Hoffman, Esq., Dear Sir-Having given the opinion that the new City Councils could not legally meet for or ganization and the transaction of other busines until the second Tuesday of April. I feel it due t were fit to govern themselves, but we must correct in which a vast amount of the money publ for fire opinion that I should state my reasons therefor more fully, and especially so as C. M. Runk, Esq., and several logal gentlemen who concur with him well known that, in rivalry with each other, the have thought proper to controvert that opinion and publish their reasons for differing. All will agree that Councils are the creature of the City Charter. They have no powers other than ose given them by that instrument. The charter axes their regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Old Councils meet or meet on the second Tuesday of April following in each year. Ought new Councils to meet earlie than the next regular meeting? Does the charter reckless taking of many improper risks, and the authorize an earlier meeting of new Councils and for what purpose ! A careful examination of that instrument will reveal the fact that no earlier day after the third Friday in March, is named

> also be found that it nowhere provides that new Councils shall meet to organize before the next regular mouthly meeting after the third Friday in March. These are positive, existing facts, and in this argument must be squarely met. It will not suffice to dodge around them. Argument that Councils ought to organize sooner or that it would be better to organize sooner, or that the City Government might be embarrassed if no organization s effected until the second Tuesday of April, will not do. It does not meet the case. Have City Councils the authority to meet sooner? What ection or clause of the charter authorizes it? Such authority I apprehend will be searched for wain. But it is said "the charter names no time, hence Councils may organize at any time.' Now, is this logic? Is it law? Is it reasonable or safe ? I doubt whether it was ever before heard that the absence of authority was held to be proof of its existence. Without argument the proposition will everywhere be recognized as "falso logie." And it is only contended that it is law by

'immemorial usage." It seems only necessar to refer to the fact that City Councils have no existed long enough to establish "Immemorial usages" even if it were admitted that the doctrin of customs obtains in such cases, which is denied These bodies were legislated into existence only four years ago by the enactment of the City Charter. This is not long enough to establish a governing custom or "immemorial usage." What does "immemorial usage" mean? Webster defines " immemorial" as " Reyond memory whose beginning is not remembered or cannot be traced and ascertained." How does this apply to City Councils less than four years old? It will thus be seen that such law will not stand the test of scrutiny a moment. To admit the correctness of this extraordinary proposition would be to give loose reins to the organization of these important bodies. The clerk of one branch might call them together and fix a day of meeting, or an hour and place different from the clerk of the other branch and the President of each branch of the preceding ouncils, if re-elected, might think it his especlal duty to convene Councils and each name still different time and place of meeting, or a cauc is of either or both political parties might name a still different time and place. Such possible confusion is an emphatic conden apossible both in doctrine and practice.

reposition and stamps it as unsafe, unreasonable, But it is also said the City Charter provides for "two classes of meetings." . The annual meeting and the stated meeting. Now let us examine this. Section 7 provides that "Councils shall at their first annual meeting elect a city treasurer to serve or one year" but that charter nowhere provide that this "first annual meeting" shall be other than the first regular monthly meeting after the annual meeting" is questionable English. The first meeting annually is better.) And why shall not the first meetings of Councils annually be held then ? Is there anything in the City Charter inmaistent with this? Ordoes it require anything o be done by Councils earlier? I can find noth Had the charter in terms named the first lag. egular or stated monthly meeting after the third riday in March as the "first meeting annually," it would read consistently and would be thought ight and regular. Now as the second Tuesday of April is the first meeting named in the charter after the third Friday in March, does it not follow irrosistable that that is the "first meeting annually" under that charter? As no earlier day is provided for in that instrument, it is very clear in the "eye of the law" that an earlier day was not members deferred their annual meeting until the be in the general corrupt class, both of men and the various gaps about Allentown, till the party deemed necessary by the legislature which passed it. Otherwise we should have the unreasonable proposition presented of a legislature carefully fixing in a city charter a day for the stated monthly meetings of Councils but omitting en-tirely to fix the "annual meeting" by far the should an earlier meeting be provided for. The term of the old Councils expired after the third Friday in March. The new Councils are required to meet for the transaction of business three weeks later, (second Tuesday of April.) It this igh ? The legislature of Pennsylva-

ized from October until January? I think not Neither can our city interests suffer in any possi ble way by Councils remaining unorganized for fident that we shall still have ample time to do all the good we are capable of doing and possibly t do more harm than we ought or intend to be th nuthors of Again it is said that section 3 of the old Borougi

ever been known that our State interests suffered

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Charter is still in force which provides "That it shall be the duty of the corporate officers to mee statedly at least once a month and within tea days after the election of any corporate officer. Section 10 of the new or City Charter provides "That all laws not hereby altered or supplied shall be and remain in force in said city." true that section 3 before quoted is in force ? Not if it is altered or supplied by the city charter. Let us turn to section 8 of that instrument. That section provides thus-"The stated meeting of Select and Common Conneils shall be holden for the transaction of business on the second Tuesday

Is it possible that we are to be seriously told that sec. 8 of the City Charter was not intended to alter or supply the place of sec. 3 of the Borough Charter? What does "alter" mean? Webster defines it thus, "To make some change in—to make different in some particular—to vary in some degree without en entire change." Supply is thus defined, "To fill up as any deficiency happens to add what is wanted to afford a sufficiency - To serve instead of. Section 3 Borough Charter gives Councils the power to fix their day of meeting .--Sec. 8, City Charter, "alters" this, expressly withholding this power from City Councils by naming the second Tuesday of each month as th ough Charter, provided for a meeting of Councils within ten days after the third Friday of March. Sec. 8. City Charter " alters or surplies" this by fixing the second Tuesday of April, about twenty days after the third Friday of March, for the mee ing of Councils for the transaction of business Sec. 8. City Charter, is complete in itself. Its proeedings are definite, precise and entire. of Sec. 3, Borough Charter, are directly the reverse. But Sec. 8, Borough Charter, is clearly 'altered" by Sec. 8, City Charter, and is not in orce. To admit the contrary would be to assume he unreasonable, the absurd position that the Legislature in enacting so important a law as the city charter, after carefully flxing the time of the outhly meeting, had then intentionally left the nost important meeting by far of the year to be dependent on the uncertain, indefinite and incom-plete provisions of an old Borough law which fixed

A word more. Councils were invited to meet on Tuesday evening last by a notice signed by the Mayor. The members elect came together and after examining the matter for themselves, and after examining the matter for themselves, and listening to the opinion of the lawyers who had united with the writer in the opinion that we had no authority to meet, and the opposite opinion of Mr. Runk and others, a majority of each branch vere of the opinion that the City Charter conferred no authority to transact business before the second fuesday of April. They adopted the safer course which in the race of life will always prove wisest All agree that Councils can legally organize and transact business two weeks from next Tuesday. Their right to meet for that purpose earlier is de nied by many whose opinions are entitled to weight and consideration. As there is no crists, no eme gency requiring the immediate action of Councils, and none likely to occur within the next two week why reopen a question which has been decided ready by both branches of Councils? Respectfully, WM. H. AINEY.

LETTER LIST.-List of letters remaining incalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the veck ending Monday, March 27. Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED. A-Frederick Aubend, John Andreas, Jacob Andrew

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Church Recognition at Catasauqua

An Ecclesiastical Council was held at Catasau qua on Saturday last, called for the purpose of recognizing a newly-organized Baptist Church called the "First Baptist Church of Catasauqua. Delegates were present from the Baptist churches of Allentown, Easton, Reading and Slatington, who, with the delegates appointed by the Catasauqua church, formed the Council. Rev. A. Arm strong, of Easton, was appointed Moderator, and Rev. E. Packwood, of Allentown, Clerk. The Articles of Faith adopted by the church having been laid before the Council and found to third Friday in March. (The expression "first be in accordance with Scriptural requirements, and the prospects and expectations of the new in-terest having been satisfactorily set forth, it was on motion of Rev. George Frear, of Reading, Resolved, That this Council proceed by appropriate services to recognize this organization as a Church of the regular Baptist Faith and Order.

1. An interesting address in Welsh and English 9. Rev. A. J. Morton, of Slatington.
9. Sermon by Rev. G. Frear, from Eph. 3: 22.
3. Recognition Prayer by Rev. A. J. Morton.
4. Hand of Fellowship by Rev. A. Armstrong.
5. Charge to the Church by Rev. E. Packwood. A large proportion of the members of this church brought their letters of dismission from Allentown These, with others applying for membership and awaiting Baptism, will swell the membership to about thirty-five. The Sabbath school connected with the church numbers about seventy scholars, with a saitable number of teachers. The Allenown Baptist Church was recognized February 1871 22d, 1859, with three members and as many nation alities-America, England and Germany. The most important meeting of the year. But why bive has swarmed twice since that date, sending and now bidding God speed to eighteen more at Catasauqua, leaving the Parent Church temporal

The services under this resolution were as fol

God be enjoyed in equal measure by the children MARCH 27, 1871. nia is elected on the second Tuesday of October ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and yet that body does not meet to transact business or organize until the first Tuesday, of January, glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the large three months later. Is it because the legislation cities. We refer to the new store of Richard of our City Councils for our City Government is Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street. - Adv.

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