The Lehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are aid, except at the option of the publishers.

Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send 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 Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, ere long, will have a road of its own to New York.

WATER RENTS.—Jonathan Reichard, Esq., City Treasurer, gives an important notice on the subject of water rents in another column.

THE Washington Fire Company of Easton has purchased the alarm bell from the Fairmount Engine Company of Philadelphia.

NEW WAGON.—Charles Losch is running a beautiful new express wagon, for local transportation.

PERSONS changing their place of business should advertise and let their customers know where to find them.

A YOUNG WOMAN who was in the house at Mt. Carmel at the time it was blown up, because non-unionists resided in it, was so frightened, that she has since died.

THE Lehigh & Susquehanna R. R. Company are building a commodious depot at Allentown.—*Scranton Republican.*

The Republican is premature.

CHANGE OF TIME.—A new time table went into effect on the Reading Railroad on Monday next, which fact it will be well for the traveling public to bear in mind, if they don't want to be left.

SUSPENDED OPERATIONS.—The Hamburg and Blandon rolling mills have suspended operations pending the embarrassments to the iron business in consequence to the check in the coal trade.

POCKET BOOK STOLEN.—George Reese had a pocket book stolen in the market house Thursday morning. He laid it on a stand and some individual picked it up and made off with it. The pocket book contained about six dollars in currency and three in silver.

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES.—Those of our subscribers who are changing their places of residence to-day, will please notify us of the name of their former residences as well of that to which they have removed. This will ensure a speedy correction of all mistakes, if any occur.

ACCIDENT.—On Friday afternoon as Casper Foster, working at McHose's fire brick factory, was hauling a wheelbarrow filled with bricks up a plank, he slipped and having his tongue between his teeth nearly cut it off. Dr. Charles Martin is tending him.

SCALDED.—Tuesday the family of Wm. F. Wolle, on Linden street, celebrated the first anniversary of the birth of the youngest child and prepared a collation for the occasion. The little one marred the pleasure by sticking its hand in the gravy, scalding it so badly that the skin pealed off.

WILD OATS.—Three young men, two of them in good circumstances and in good positions, have left Allentown for the purpose of seeing the world. One of them left a good position in Philadelphia, where he had the confidence of his employers and was on the eve of having his salary raised.

SUSPENDED.—Work in the steam flouring mill of Schnurman & Co., of South Bethlehem, has been suspended, in consequence of the scarcity of coal. The Messrs. Buchman who rented the mill, refuse to take possession until coal can be had—as it would be a dead loss to them to take the mill during the coal suspension.

A NEW OPENING.—Andrew Yingling has opened a new hat and cap store at No. 822 Hamilton street, and although he has not yet received all his goods he makes a fine display with his latest spring styles. This week he will have a full line on hand and the public can be suited at the lowest prices.

BREAKING JAIL.—The Mauch Chunk Democrat has the following:—A co-operative attempt was made Thursday night to break out of our jail. What can our prisoners be thinking of, to try to come out in suspension times? We expect soon to hear of their petitioning as the fellow did out West: "Mr. Sheriff, if you don't fix this ere jail so as to keep the goats out, I'll be d—d if I'll stay here." All the "lodgers" will be transferred to the new jail next week, after which we expect to hear no complaint from the prisoners.

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS.—The Reading Times says a person formerly from that city, but now a resident of Allentown, received a merciless ducking at the hands of an up town livery stable keeper the other day for hiring a horse, and upon returning him, disclosing his inability to pay the reckoning. He was soused in the water trough until there was not a dry square inch left on his body. An unpaid old score contracted in the same manner added to the provocation on the part of the delinquent who now regards the account as fully liquidated.

THE DODGETOWN MYSTERY SOLVED.—Thursday morning District Attorney Collins received answers to the telegrams sent asking for information regarding the whereabouts of the two young girls who had been missing, stating that they were at their homes, one at Nicholson and the other at Waverly, thus exploding the theory that either of them had been the victim of a bloody deed. Upon further investigation, it appeared that on Sunday night a man went to the house alluded to, when he became very boisterous and abusive to the family and other persons in the house at that time. Refusing to leave the premises, he was hauled pretty roughly by a young man and a man who occupies a portion of the same house. During the scuffle this obstreperous individual received a heavy blow upon his proboscis which started a lively flow of claret, which in the melee became very generally distributed upon the furniture and floor of the dwelling. Leaving the house he went to the bridge, which was on his road home, and there allowed the fluid to flow *a la* nose bleed style, until the hemorrage ceased to flow, and then proceeded to his home only a little the worse for having been pummelled, and entirely innocent of any intention of creating a sensation or getting up a first-class murder in our midst. Thus ends the Dodgetown mystery which has furnished abundant material for numerous sensation articles and exaggerated stories.—*Scranton Republican.*

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.—Thursday and Friday next, April 6th and 7th, will be the first, and Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, the last days of the Jewish Passover, a festival strictly observed by this nation everywhere.

Rev. J. H. Dubbs, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Pottstown, has received a call from the congregation of the Green Street Reformed Church Philadelphia.

The 2d inst being Palm Sunday, and the following Sabbath Easter Sunday, the interim is known as Passion week, according to ecclesiastical authority. In the Catholic churches, especially, are the exercises during this period of the deepest solemnity and interest. Instrumental music is suspended, the altars are stripped of their ornaments, and the statues are hidden from sight. Everything denotes the greatest penitential vigor and sorrow. On the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday and Friday, the "Tenebrae" is celebrated. During this service a large candlestick, supporting fifteen lights, arranged in the form of a triangle, denoting Christ and the prophets who predicted his coming, stands in the sanctuary. The lights are severally extinguished, until only the upper one remains, which is then placed under the altar and brought out at the close of the office. This symbolizes Christ's burial and resurrection. Thursday is Maunday Thursday—specially designed to commemorate the observance of the Last Supper and the Institution of the Eucharist. On Good Friday there is no mass—the only day in all the year—though the faithful perform the duty of kissing the cross. Saturday closes the penitential season, ushering in Easter Sunday, the Queen of Feasts.

THE poodle presented to the Columbia Fire Company by Wm. W. Washburn is a great favorite with the boys. *Her* name is Amie.

REMOVALS.—Rev. J. F. Fahs has moved into the new parsonage of the English Lutheran Church, and Henry J. Saeger has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Fahs.

THE Board of Experts, to whom the question of the adaptation of bituminous coal on the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company's engines, was referred, have reported favorably; wood, on an engine from Trenton to New Brunswick, costing $21, and bituminous coal costing but $15 for the same trip.

LECTURE AT CATASAUQUA.—The lecture of Dr. Willits, at Catasauqua, last week, was very well attended and the lecture was one of the most eloquent and absorbing ever delivered in that borough, riveting the attention of the audience from the commencement to the close. Dr. Willits returned to Philadelphia this morning.

MLLE. ZOE never travels through the summer season. After her performance here she will close the season and go to her country seat on Long Island to spend the summer and enjoy in her home the heavy proceeds of the present season. In September she will re-organize her troupe and start out again.

THE Wilkesbarre Fire Committee have under consideration the proposition to purchase the apparatus of the old volunteer hose companies, to be used in the paid department which is about going into service. Paid fire departments will at no very distant day be an institution in every well regulated town in the State.

PERSONAL.—Mr. C. Stolz has resigned as superintendent of the division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad the headquarters of which are at Wilkesbarre, and will assume, on the 1st of April, the general superintendency of the Birdsboro & Wilmington Railroad, a road seventy-two miles in length.

CONSOLIDATION.—The consolidation of the Roberts Iron Company and the Allentown Rolling Mill Company was finally entered into on the 25th, and will go into effect fully on the first of April, by arranging accounts, etc. For the present no change will be made in the working of the different departments. The furnace and mills remain as heretofore, separate departments.

THE German Reformed Church has a clock which is puzzling to our citizens and causes those who attempt to regulate their time-pieces by it to condemn their watch-makers. We believe the secrecy of its inaccuracy can be found in the vibratory habits of the steeple. A southwest wind causes the clock to lose time and a northwester makes it run ahead of the sun.

IMPROVEMENT.—M. J. Kramer is greatly enlarging his celebrated "Corner Store" to make room for the transaction of his greatly increasing business. We understand a new front will also be put in in a short time, which will add much to the appearance of the building and enable Mr. Kramer to show to passers-by samples of the heavy and beautiful assortment of goods that can be found within.

LECTURE AT THE CHURCH OF THE MEDIATOR.—A large number of people attended the Church of the Mediator, in the Sixth Ward, last week, to listen to Dean Washburn's beautiful lecture on the Progress of Civilization. The lecture was notable for the fine language and the forcible manner in which it was delivered. A special car left here at 7:10 P. M., but we regret to say the attendance from this side of the Jordan was not very large.

ANCIENT RECORD.—We were shown a deed to-day that was last recorded the 12th of October, 1753. The property changed hands in 1764, 1767, Spring of 1778, Fall of 1778, Spring of 1780, Fall of 1780, 1784, 1804, 1816, 1851, and now April 1st, 1871, it will change hands. The property originally contained two hundred and twenty acres and sold for 122£ in 1784. Forty-six acres of the same tract have now been sold for $3,250.

JOHN ARCHIBALD, the bill poster, is getting proud. He displays a commendable degree of enterprise in his calling and his efforts to do business in a business way are very successful. His new bill-posting wagon is a nobby affair and would do honor to a larger city than ours.

John is gentlemanly and obliging and persons having anything to do in his line could not do better than give him the job.

SOME alarm was caused on the Wheeler farm, occupied by Cornelius Loux, a short distance above Quakertown, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, Friday evening week, by the dry grass taking fire from sparks communicated by a passing locomotive. The occupant of the farm, as well as of the one adjoining, was away from home, but some of the neighbors repaired to the spot and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before much damage was done.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.—We understand that the Zoe Troupe, after its performance in this city, will be dissolved. Mr. Fannin will then select the best talent from the troupe and some of the best stock actors from Philadelphia, and will make a tour through the State, returning here in June. Mr. Fannin is a good actor himself and knows what good acting is in others, and we believe he will have the best troupe that ever appeared on the country boards. We wish him a successful season.

AN effort is being made among turfmen and horse-fanciers to get up a grand horse fair to be held at Harrisburg in June next. The Harrisburg driving park is one of the largest and best courses in the State for the trial of speed and the exhibition of the qualities of horses that may be entered. The best horses in the country, many from a distance, will be entered, and contest for the premiums, if a movement of this kind can be accomplished. Everything points to success, if the effort is properly carried out.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending March 25, 1871, compared with same time last year:

	For Week	For Year.
Total Wyoming	783 12	71,063 06
Hazleton	1,829 05	209,097 08
Upper Lehigh		442 06
Beaver Meadow	292 02	75,113 18
Mahanoy	8,676 18	99,254 17
Mauch Chunk	16 12	1,756 02
Total by Rail & Canal	11,598 10	461,061 17
Same time 1870	76,357 03	829,761 03
Increase		
Decrease	64,758 12	368,699 06

STATE OF THE WEATHER FOR APRIL, 1870.—1, changeable with rain during night; 2, cold, rainy a. m., cloudy p. m.; 3, cloudy; 4, snow began to fall a. m. and continued nearly all night, over eight inches fell; 5, cloudy a. m., sunshine p. m.; 6-7, sunshine at intervals; 8, clear and very warm, then. 64° at 4 p. m.; 9, clear and warm; 10, changeable; 11, cloudy with rain; 12, mostly clear with north wind; 13, changeable and warm; 14-15, hazy and very warm, then. 80° to 82° with sudden change late p. m.; 16, cloudy and cold east wind; 17, drizzly with heavy rain storm from east all night; 18-19, heavy rain nearly all these two days; 20-21, changeable with a little rain at 6 p. m. of 21; 22, clear with some flying clouds; 23, changeable; 24, clear and warm; 25, cloudy and cool; 26, clear and windy, ther. at 5½ a. m. 42°; 27, hazy and warm; 28, hazy and very warm with slight thunder shower at 4½ p. m.; 29, cool and cloudy with rain a. m. and p. m.; 30, clear a. m., changeable p. m. April 12, 13 and 14 trees are coming out fast; 13, that apricot begins to bloom; 24 peaches begin, apples and cherries about 28 to 30.

THE MORRIS CANAL LEASE—THE LEHIGH VALLEY GETTING EVEN WITH THE JERSEY CENTRAL.—The Central Railroad of New Jersey made a ten strike in getting possession of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company's Railroads. When the fact of the lease became known the Lehigh Valley, finding itself in the shade, began to look about to retrieve what it had lost in the position of roads in the Valley. The Central was far ahead and some thing had to be done quickly or the Valley would lose all its prestige. Accordingly it was concluded to lease the Morris Canal and this was effected last week. The stock has advanced rapidly but the chief value of the lease is the large wharfage belonging to the Canal company on the North river. This will be very valuable if the Lehigh Valley conclude to build a line of their own from Easton to New York. It is supposed that such a road is in contemplation and the lease of the Canal will aid the project in many ways. It will help the Lehigh Valley Company to get their bill through the New Jersey Legislature, which would be almost impossible if they did not have control of the Canal. We would not be surprised if the proposed Railroad would be built and that shortly.—*Coal Gazette.*

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR establishments in the city is the Dollar Store and our citizens will regret to learn that it will be kept open only until Friday evening. Persons in want of bargains should go at once.

CROSS KEYS.—The new improvements at the Cross Keys looks very cheerful and pretty. The bar room is partitioned, the bar being in the back part, making it very convenient to take a private smile, and the front part is used for a reading room. Tasty paper has been put upon the walls, presenting a lively and beautiful appearance. Mr. Hagenbuch spares no pains to make his hotel popular.

FOR THE LADIES.—Ladies who are fond of cultivating flowers in the house, will find great benefit to the plants by spreading a coating of moss over the earth in their flower pots. This keeps the water from evaporating, and temperature more uniform. Ten grounds are often used for the same purpose. Where a flower pot sets in a saucer, with a hole in the bottom of the pot, put a little sand in the saucer, and cover it with moss, and you have a simple and admirable arrangement.

THE MISSING MAN DERR.—An item appeared in this paper last week, stating the unaccountable disappearance from Reading, of a man named Samuel Derr, a soldier of the late war, about 30 years of age, paralyzed and speechless, and requesting information of his whereabouts to be sent to his uncle, Charles Brencliser. The article was copied in the Allentown papers, and yesterday we received a letter from a person at East Penn Junction, Allentown, stating that a man answering to the description of Derr was seen at that point last Thursday. He was deaf and dumb and conveyed the information that he had been in the army, and wanted money. Nothing appears to have been seen of him afterwards. They may furnish Mr. Brencliser with a clue to the whereabouts of his missing nephew. *Reading Times.*

WILKESBARRE.—The correspondent of the Scranton Republican says:—Long trains of bituminous coal pass over the Lehigh Valley Railroad almost daily. We noticed one a day or two since, from the Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Company of Towanda, which was going to the Allentown Rolling Mill Company.

Bituminous coal does not appear to meet the emergency in its substitution for anthracite in locomotives on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The heat from it does not generate steam fast enough, and in going up the mountain, even with passenger trains, they are frequently compelled to stop, in order that an adequate supply may accumulate.

The new hall of Vulcan Lodge of Odd Fellows was opened last Friday evening for the inspection of the public. The room is a very fine one—comprising the third story floors of both Col. Wright's and Capt. Morse's buildings, and it is very neatly furnished. The canopy over the chair of the Noble Grand is crimson, that over the chair of the Vice Grand is blue, while the encampment tent is green, and they all combine to give the rooms a pleasing appearance. The members number about three hundred.

LEASE—AN IMPORTANT RAILROAD MEETING.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was held at Philadelphia, Tuesday at noon for the purpose of taking action upon the proposed agreement for the leasing of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad and its branches to the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, and also to take action upon the supplement to the charter entitled "An act to enable the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to consolidate their loans, borrow money, and secure the same by mortgage," approved March 15, 1871.

On motion, Mr. Caleb Cope was called to the chair, and Mr. Frank Mitchell chosen secretary.

A communication from the board of directors to the stockholders was read by the secretary, which stated at length the reasons for leasing the road.

It speaks of the financial troubles of the road when first built; of the necessity for increased business facilities; of the troubles of the company with reference to the transportation of coal across New Jersey; of the necessity of proper terminal arrangements; of the arrangements with the Morris and Essex Railroad, and the present antagonistic position of said company, and finally, of the great advantages to be gained through an arrangement with the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, which, owing to movements on the part of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, will soon be the only company available.

The result of negotiations with the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey are set forth as follows:

First. That company will pay, as rent, one-third of the gross receipts derived from all the business of the road.

Second. They will purchase all our equipment, and pay therefor, by assuming the payment of about $2,300,000 of our five million gold loan, at or before maturity, and will pay the interest thereon, until the bonds are surrendered for cancellation, the equipment to be maintained and kept in good order at the cost of the lessees until paid for. They agree, also, to assume all our liabilities under the two-car trust organizations; also, to purchase all of our materials and shop-tools and machinery.

Third. They will maintain and perpetuate the railroad at their own cost, but the loss by freshets, when exceeding $7,000 at any one time, to be paid by us.

Fourth. They will provide at their own cost all of the rolling stock and machinery necessary for all the business of the company, and so work and maintain the leased property "as to secure the largest amount of revenue possible therefrom."

Fifth. They covenant to protect our interests fully in case of a "merger" or "close alliance" of any kind between them and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

Sixth. They will furnish all cars we require for the transportation of our own coal from our Lehigh mines, making the charge from the northern end of the Nesquehoning tunnel the same as by them or by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company from Penn Haven. We except from the lease the Nesquehoning tunnel and the roads extending through and beyond. They will also provide all of the cars required for the transportation of coal from the company's lands in the Wyoming region, charging the same rates as those provided in our contract with the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company.

Seventh. They will provide all cars that may be required to transport coal to the canal from collieries on the line of our road, or of roads connecting therewith, charging the same rates as on coal destined to the same points by rail.

Eighth. They covenant to pro-rate all transportation charges of traffic interchanged between our roads and others controlled by them.

Ninth. We pledge to the leased roads and to our canal, and to the Central Railroad of New Jersey, all of the coal from our Lehigh lands, and three-fourths from our Wyoming lands, where not pledged by existing contracts to other lands; and if we sel or lease, it must be subject to this provision.

Tenth. We give them the option of three years of leasing our Lehigh Canal, at a net annual rent of $300,000, assuring in connection therewith the lease of the Delaware Division Canal.

Eleventh. If the growth of the business requires further sidings, double tracks, stations, shops, or other buildings, they are to be made with our consent and at our expense, the money to be advanced by them at a rate of interest equivalent to the dividends we may pay on our stock at the time, not in any event to be less than seven per cent., we to have the right to repay the advances at any time.

Twelfth. Differences in the construction of the contract, or dissatisfaction with the manner in which business is done by either party, to be arbitrated.

The results expected from this lease are:

First. The entire relief of the company from any demands for further equipments, or for money for the extension of the road and its branches, until we can secure the same at reasonable rates.

Second. We secure the full influence and all the facilities of a powerful corporation, controlling the shortest and best line across New Jersey, in the development of the trade of all kinds on our line of railroad.

Third. Many collateral advantages will result to our different interests from this lease, which cannot be secured by direct covenants, but must result from the efficient operation of the line and the alliance thus secured between the two companies.

Fourth. A moderate increase on the gross receipts of last year, when our own mines were idle for six months, rates low, and business in all branches dull, will give us a sufficient revenue from the road alone to pay all our interest, beyond that provided by our miscellaneous receipts other than those from our canals and the mining of coal.

The confirmation of the lease by the stockholders will leave the company as during the period of its greatest prosperity, a "coal and navigation company," with its canal and valuable Lehigh coal property, its amount of real estate, becoming more valuable from year to year, and in addition the recently-acquired tracts of coal lands in the Wyoming region, which promise in the future to be a great source of revenue.

The paper then goes on to state the advantage to be gained financially in the acceptance of the act of the Legislature.

Upon motion of Mr. Charles Gibbons, the act was accepted.

The regular legal form of agreement with the Central Railroad of New Jersey was then read, when Mr. Charles Borie moved that the lease be accepted.

Mr. S. T. Thomas moved that the vote be a "stock one." Agreed to.

The chair then appointed Messrs. S. T. Thomas, Charles H. Abbott, and William B. Whitney tellers.

NEEDS NO PUFFING.—Reuben Sieger, the old and well-known chair maker, has furniture of his manufacture in nearly every house in the county. A reputation so well-earned and extended is pleasant to a person who has been engaged in business for so long a time.

NEW FRONT.—Weinsheimer & Newhard are tearing out their old front, preparatory to putting in a new front on the same style as that in the store of Heimbach, Helfrich & Co., and when completed will give them one of the most attractive dry goods stores in town.

PROMOTIONS.—The following promotions were made in the Excelsior Rifles: Corporal Harry Geiger to be Sergeant in place of D. K. Diefenderfer, elected Second Lieutenant. Privates M. D. Forrest, Alfred Weaber and L. Fenstermacher to be Corporals. Their armory will be removed this evening to the basement of Guth & Kern's store.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.—The East Penn Agricultural Society will hold their Spring Exhibition at Norristown on the 14th and 15th of June, and their Fall Exhibition on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September. We learn that very liberal premiums are to be offered at the Spring Fair for machinery to be practically operated.—*Herald.*

SUICIDE.—A young girl about 14 years old, by the name of Mary Chambers, residing with John Young, at Columbia Station, Warren county, N. J., was sent by Mr. Young on Tuesday of last week to the store of that place to purchase some things for use in the house. The articles which she brought from the store not suiting, she was directed to return them, when she went off, purchased some arsenic, took a dose of it, and died.

IMPROVEMENT.—Hagenbuch Bros. will erect an awning in front of the Opera House, this week, similar in style to the one in front of the stores occupied by Walker, M. S. Young & Co., and Anewalts. The posts are being cast by H. H. Fisher and will be very ornamental. The awning will be built of sufficient strength not only to protect the store windows, but to afford a good place for a band to perform on the evening of an entertainment.

SEVERE SUMMER PREDICTED.—It may be very gratifying to our readers to know that scientific men predict for us a summer of unexampled severity, when disease and death will be plenty, and the chances of a general carrying off of the population quite cheering to undertakers. It appears that our winter has not been cold enough to suit these gentlemen, and that, in consequence, the broiling sun of July and August will breed pestilential air, because the breezes of January and February have been altogether too mild.

HEARING CHICKENS.—The following are some rules that it would be well to observe in raising chickens:

1. Keep the chicks in a warm, clean, dry coop.
2. Don't let them run out in the morning until the sun has removed the dew from the grass.
3. Let them have plenty of food and fresh water.
4. The coop must be rat-proof.
5. Don't let the chicks have access to slops or stagnant water.
6. See that they are housed when a storm is threatening.

LEBANON.—The Lebanon Manufacturing Company has just taken a contract for fifteen hundred eight-wheeled cars.

J. W. Mish, Esq., is to be President, and Geo. D. Rice the Cashier of the new Lebanon Dime Savings Bank.

Lebanon wants several thousand dollars to meet bonds maturing on the first of April.

The Chief Burgess of Lebanon has just been invested with the veto power. Hope he will exercise it in such a manner that "impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors" will not follow.

A dog, supposed to be mad, belonging to Isaac Pearson, Assistant Engineer at the Sheridan Furnace, was shot in that gentleman's house the other evening. The wadding of the gun came near setting the house on fire, some clothing and carpeting being ablaze before the bravest of the party had the courage to enter the room and put out the fire.

COWARDLY ATTACK.—Shortly after 12 o'clock, Monday night, the office of Geo. W. Stein, Esq., on New street, Bethlehem, was attacked by a number of miscreants, who assaulted the building with a volley of cobblestones, several of which penetrated through the window, above the door, containing three panes of glass, which were crushed to fragments and scattered on the floor within the office. Three large-sized cobble-stones entered the building through the window, smashing two sections of a handsome French plate glass jewelry show case. Several clocks within reach of the hurled missiles were also damaged. Judge Stein, who sleeps in the office, was awakened by the noise, but the diabolical act was committed in so short a time that the Judge had barely time to reach the door, and discharge his revolver through the window after the party in full retreat. The indignation throughout our community is intense this morning, to know that one of our officers of the law, and one of our best and most honored citizens, should be assaulted at dead of night, within the confines of his own residence, in so cowardly a manner.—*Bethlehem Times of the 28th.*

RESUMPTION IN THE COAL REGIONS.—The Wilkesbarre correspondent of the Scranton Republican gives us consolation in the following:—J. H. Swoyer's works—Enterprise and Port Bowkley on the Plankroad and Pleasant Valley—were all running to-day, and we are informed that one hundred and eleven cars of his coal were shipped from Penobscot to-day, by the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad. This is a fair start, but the number will be somewhat augmented as things get running smoothly. It seems to be believed, and in fact Mr. Swoyer himself says that he expects to pay the increased toll—the four cents per ton per mile, and there is no little speculation as to how he will manage to make the business pay. Probably he chooses to run this risk as it will give him some advantage in the market.

What effect this beginning will have upon the other works hereabouts has not developed to-day, but it is the conviction of gentlemen who certainly ought to know, that not a few of the operators will make a speedy attempt to follow the example set. And if they do, and thus gradually the whole Luzerne region resumes work, we may look for a better order of things—breathe a more healthy business atmosphere—at a not distant day.

OBITUARY.—William Knauss, brother of Franklin Knauss of this city, died of inflammation of the bowels, last Wednesday, at Shimersville, where he was taken suddenly ill last week. He was a young man of many excellent qualities, —a man of practical, good common sense.

The Express says Hon. Peter Hurle died on Wednesday morning at his residence in Easton, full of years and full of honors, having attained the advanced age of seventy-three years. He was admitted to the Bar of Northampton on the 20th of August, 1818, and has from that date been an active, honored and successful practitioner of his profession, entirely devoted to the interests of his clients, and honored and respected as an able, learned and talented lawyer, and a useful and most worthy citizen, enjoying the confidence of his fellow-citizens in a remarkable degree. He was elected a member of the Legislature, and subsequently a Representative, from this District, to the Congress of the United States, in both of which positions he sustained himself with honor and respect. He early identified himself with the militia system of this Commonwealth, was a highly popular and useful officer, and was elected Brigadier General of the militia of this District.

A FEW IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT WATSON'S SAFES.—It has been manufactured and constantly improved during the past *thirty* years. Nearly twenty-five thousand are in use. Over two hundred 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 in any other make of safes. This is attributable to the fact that all these safes are provided with Inside or Double Doors. J. Watson & Son are the sole manufacturers of safes with this protection. 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 valuables against the ravages 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 Door; It has never failed to preserve its contents; It will never lose its fire-proof quality; It will never chronde 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 hand a variety of styles which they would be pleased to exhibit to those desiring to purchase.

LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors, blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown.—*Adv.*

NOT COMING.—Rosston, Springer & Henderson's Caravan, Circus and Menagerie will not exhibit in this city on the 15th of April. On account of an opposition company preceding them on this route they have deferred their visit to Allentown to some indefinite time.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—Friday morning, about three o'clock, three men attempted to force an entrance into the Lehigh Valley Railroad Depot at this place, by prying open a shutter. The watchman, hearing the noise, made his appearance, when the scamps took to their heels.

BEAUTIFUL AQUARIUM.—Mr. Wm. Sieger has in the bar-room of the Eagle Hotel an aquarium of his own handiwork which is one of the most beautiful affairs of the kind we have yet seen. It is octagonal in shape and in the centre is a globe containing a lively bullinch, which has the appearance of fraternizing with the gold fish. It is a very pretty contrivance and reflects credit upon Mr. Sieger's mechanical genius.

CIRCUS COMING.—The agent of J. E. Warner's Pacific Menagerie and Mammoth Circus was in town on Saturday making arrangements for the performance of the concern, which will come here on the 14th of April. It is sufficient for the present to say that it is about the largest establishment traveling this season and the performers in the circus are selected from among the leading stars of the profession.

THE Literary Society at Schnecksville, as usual, had a warm discussion again last Tuesday evening on the resolution "That the United States should purchase San Domingo." After a lengthy debate the decision was given by the judges in favor of the negative. The resolution "That the U. S. Government should make it compulsory for every citizen to belong to some sect of the Christian religion" will be discussed next time.

THE RAFTING SEASON.—Up to this date the number of rafts that have been floated down the Susquehanna from the pineries of the north and west, have been much smaller than in former years. From a reliable lumberman from the town of Clearfield, we learn that there are yet millions of feet of timber laying on the hills in that region, which cannot be got out to the water course for want of snow, as the season for dragging or driving them around with no snow to facilitate the operation. Unless another freshet should take place this spring, a large amount of timber will remain out of the market.—*State Journal.*

SUPPOSED MURDER AT SCRANTON—THE AUTHORITIES VIGOROUSLY INVESTIGATING THE CASE.—Early Monday a story was circulated upon the streets that a murder had been committed sometime during Sunday night, in the Sixth ward. On going to the scene of the supposed murder, in company with the officers, we found pools of blood upon the old Dodgetown bridge and evidences of a fierce struggle, also blood marks upon the snow and ground from the bridge to a house situated about one hundred and fifty feet distant. On entering this house we found blood upon the stairway and also upon the garments and articles of furniture in the upper rooms, which the woman, keeper of the place, a Mrs. Weideman, could give no satisfactory account of. An old lady living near the bridge says, that at a late hour of the night she heard a noise and a cry of murder, which taken in connection with the evidences of foul work already mentioned, has led the authorities to suspect that a foul crime has been committed. Men were at once set to work dragging the river, while policemen were busily engaged in searching about the premises of adjacent property in quest of the body or bodies of the supposed victims. Up to this writing no bodies have been found.

A guard has been placed over the house of Mrs. Weideman, and persons who are said to have left the premises for Wilkesbarre, have been followed to that place. The streets are full of exaggerated stories, and the most intense excitement prevails in the Sixth ward. There is no doubt but that a bloody deed has been committed in our midst, which we hope will come to light sometime during the day.—*Republican.*

THE COAL TROUBLES.—The Wilkesbarre correspondent of the New York Herald, speaking of the resumption at several mines in that vicinity, says:—

"This sudden and unexpected activity is due to causes not generally public, and which may be chiefly stated thus:—The operators see that there is to be no aid extended to them from Harrisburg in the way of compelling the railroad companies to transport their coal at fair rates, and, finding that idleness is eating up their property faster than the increased price of freight on coal can do, have resolved to "take the chances," relying on public opinion to sustain them. Another and more important pressure bearing for a resumption of work is the certainty that on the 1st of April there will appear a new actor in the coal field troubles. On that day the Central Railroad of New Jersey assumes control of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, which runs from Easton to Green Village, near Scranton. This gives the Central road direct communication between New and Scranton, and renders it a formidable competitor of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. It also makes it a directly competing outlet with the Lehigh Valley Railroad in coal transportation from the Wyoming and Lehigh region. It is believed that the Central proposes to act independently of the coal conspirators, and will, on Saturday, take all the coal offered at reasonable rates. Under this impression the operators will go to work this week, paying the exorbitant tolls for a few days, under the assurance that things will soon be better all round. Thus the dead-lock falls to pieces from its own weight, or causes not at first anticipated. The prospects are flattering for a good spring business after all. There is much depression among business men, but that will soon wear off as coal goes more freely to the market. With the great coal and carrying companies the *status* will remain unchanged for some time to come. There is no appearance of giving way on either side, especially as the company has declared that they will not resume operations unless the men go to work at a reduction of forty-six cents per diamond car. This obstinacy on their part is severely condemned by the people generally, and has made hosts of friends for the miners."

LETTER LIST.—List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, April 3. Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED.

A—Eliza Acker, Rosa Auerbach, Sarah Allender.
B—Annie Blackman, Adam Berringer, Anton Bauler, Daniel Bitner, Daniel Brown, D P Billington, Elisa Bommann, Edward Boyle, Frederick Baker, Henry Biery, John Barry, Joseph Behl, John Buehing, Joseph Bauer, John Bartholomew, Lewis Brincker, Peter Barr, Philip Biery, Samuel Baker, Sarah Bauller, Zacharias Boyer, Wm Balliet, P E O Bryan, Wm Burman.
C—H Campbell, Jacob Cook, Jacob Cooper, Lizzie Craiz, Patrick Cane, Silas C Crist, Cal Cabot.
D—Charles Detweiler, John Daubenspeck, Jacob Beaubenspeck, James Dourring, Mary A Delbert, Matilda Propp, Peter Dunn.
E—Cora Emmerson, Ed Eisenhart, Jacob Earnard, John Eckert, Nicholas Ebert.
F—Allen Fletcher, Harman Fahringer, Jacob K Fetherolf, J Fedtshom, Joseph Frank, Matilda Fink, Maggie Frankloghold, Mary H Fink, Matilda Fink, Matilda Fabrick, Nathan Frederick.
G—Gabriele Gunklinger, Edward Gerton, Gideon Gath, George Gangwire, John H Gangwer, Joseph Groff, George P Goodrich, M F Grim, Moses W Good, Quin Geyer, Sarah B Glasser, Wilson H Gross, William Thos Gehring.
H—Amilia Hill, Andr w Harkin, Anton Herr, Charles Heimey, Charles Haas, Elias Horn, F E Huber, Henry Hittle, Joseph W Hanson, J L Hoffman, John Hangen, John L Hanke, Lizzie Hellman, Owen Harmony, Robert Herstine, S A Henry, Susan Harkin.
I—Mary Ihler.
K—Alfred Kemmerer, A R W Knight, Mary Ann Knechel, Charles W Kline (Salisbury), Eli Kern, Edwin Kichline, Edwin J Kemp, Edwin Kramlich, Frank Kromlein, Franklin Keiper, H J Kern, Joseph Klein, Jr A Keck, James Kimmett, J A Kunz, James Kimmett (Hanover), Lafayette Knerr, Lewis Kuch, Mary Klotz, Mary A Kennedy, Mary Kindelan, Mary Knechel, Martin Knechel, Stephen Kern, Wm Knoll, Wm Knechel, W C Keck.
L—Francis A Lynn, F Leibensberger, John Lanche, James Leiser, Mary Less, Milton B Lentz, Michael Lynn, Simon Lewis, Shortz Lewis & Co.
M—Amanda Metzger, Daniel Meeker, Frank Manning, Mr. Michelman, Henry A Miller, Hen Merkle, J W Mickley, John McGeever, Jacob Meyers (Salisbury), James McCleve'and, John Metzger, Jacob Meyer (Salisbury), Mannus Methody, Madge MacFadden, Reuben Meyer, Samuel Marx, S A Marcellar, William MacManimen.
O—Annie Oswald, Amelia Osman.
P—Charles A Pfeifer, E Parker, A Cy, George J Pettit, J Powell, William Prisen.
R—Archibald Rex, Becky Rix, Christiana Ruth, John Roxberry, John S Robbins, John K Rupp, John Roth, Levi J Ruhf, Levi Russell, Michael Ritter, Peter Reinsmith, Samuel Rothman.
S—Asher P Slaeger, Andrew Snyder, Charles Stoner, Charles Stennochel, Charles Slimmer, David Swartz, Ellen Sheridan, Elizabeth Swartz, Jacob Schimp, Levi Sassaman, Mr Schreiber, Mary Slifer, Monroe Steley, Peter Stein, Peter Sigoreyes, Rachael Sternberger, Samuel Selder, T M Sterner, Thomas K Solslove, U S D Sanders, Wilson B Schappell, Warren Selsfried, William L Smith, J W Sonder.
T—John W Thatcher.
W—Allen Walter, C H Windsor, Elias Wagner, Kitty Weiss, James Wetzel, Jacob Weaver, Lewis Wenner, Rob Wedell, Rebecca D Ward, Sarah Ward.
Y—Henry Young, James A Yeager.

TANGLEFOOTED.—A woman was found on one of our streets on Saturday night in a disgraceful state of inebriety.

COUNTER FOR SALE.—A first-class counter, fifteen feet long, with brackets and heavy moulding, can be purchased at this office.

SINCE the Reading Railroad has substituted its own cheap labor in place of the well-paid employees of the Norristown Company,