## THE LEHIGH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 1871.

## The Lehigh Register.

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sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send us great agony. 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.

WOTICE .-- Within a short time we have sent out a large number of bills for subscription. Many of them have received prompt attention, for which putting his pocket-book safely in one of his pockwe return thanks, and we would be very happy to ets, went to the circus. After the performance return thanks to the balance of those who have was over he went to the Eagle Hotel, and upon received our bills. The amount in each case is going to pay his bill, discovered that his pocketsmall, but in the aggregate the amount is large, und our friends will confer a fayor by giving the stolen. matter their prompt attention.

Tun Hagenbuch Bros. are progressing with their improvements in front of the Opera House.

drawn on Friday.

cemeteries become popular places of resort for the living.

THE Wallace Sisters commence an engagement for three evenings at the Opera House, on Thursday evening the 20th.

WITHDRAWAL .- Mr. Engard, who started the Daily Progress at South Bethlehem, has given up the editorial work and gone to Philadelphia. So says the Bethlehem Times.

Tur show windows of Clarke & Co., in the Opera House building, are the most tastly arranged in the city, and attract crowds of admir-

THE attention of policemen is asked to nightly performances in the vicinity of Ninth etween Hamilton and Lindeu. Ace of apades is the winning card.

OBITUARY -Jacob' Slemmer, one of ou oldest citizeus, died lust week at the advanced age bollers, eight stacks, one water tank, 18x8x5, one of seventy-five years. He was an uncle of General er, the hero of Fort Pickens.

KILLED .- An unknown, one-armed man was run over and killed by the Potistown repairs train, on the East Penn. Railroad, near Topton, on Friday afternoo:

REAL ESTATE SALE.-Samuel Kichline sold a vacant lot cast of Aineyville, 40 fect front by 180 feet deep to Tilghman Well, for \$200 : and to Jshn Van Billiard a lot adjoining the above 20 feet front by 180 feet deep, for \$105.

IMPROVEMENT. - Samuel McHose & Co. have torn out one of the gable ends of the Hope Rolling Mill and will put in an open front so that they have a free circulation of air through the vorks in Summer time.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. J. A. Little will preach constructed. Now he can be seen as late as eleven and twelve o'clock at night, while others are a sermon at Slegersville School and Meeting In-

DECORATION DAY .- The ceremony of deco-SUDDEN DEATH .- Samuel Slemmer, aged 18 years, son of Charles Slemmer, of Norristown, ating the graves of deceased soldiers will be perwas attacked with pneumonia on Thursday and formed here by the Grand Army of the Republic w the 30th of May. Yeager Post has appointed died in a few hours committee, consisting of Maj. W. D. Lucken-

form the ceremony there.

Fetal Wyoming...... Hazleton.....

Upper Lehigh .....

ver Meadow .....

871, compared with same time last year :

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Frank Willabecker a boy employed at Young & Lentz's shoe manufac-Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by on Friday afternoon, about half past five o'clock. The flesh was torn off to the bone and he suffered

> HEAVY fires have been raging in the woods of Orange and Sullivan countles, N. Y., and Pike ounty, Pa., for the past week. Large quantities valuable standing timber, thousands of cords of wood, fences, and other property have been de

stroyed. The fires are now decreasing. POCKET PICKED .- John Laudenslager, o Imaus, visited the city on Friday to see the show

He went to the stores of E. S. Shimer & Co., and Mauch Chunk ..... urchased some goods and paid for them, and Same time 1870.. nerease... eercase.

EXHIBITION .- An exhibition will be given by the pupils of the Coplay Grammar School, in the school building, on Friday evening, May 5th,

for the benefit of the school. The exercises wi Tak jurors for the June term of Court were consist of recltations, dialogues, soliloquies dramas and tableaux. The Coplay Cornet Band with their new instruments recently provured in WITH the opening of the spring season the Europe, will be present and diversify the entertainment with their excellent music. Admission

> 25 cents ; children, 15 cents. THE Bethlehem hotels are already making preparations to receive summer visitors from the different citles. From all appearances the num

ber of guests from abroad during the hot months of summer, will be larger than for many years The beautiful surroundings and healthful atmos-phere of this old Moravian settlement have long been noted among the inhabitants of the great cities, and although the streets of Bethlehem are

stretching out in every direction and assuming a city-like appearance the place is still regarded as one of the pleasantest summer resorts in the country.

ANOTHER HEAVY CONTRACT .-- MCSBF8 Cole & Heilman, the celebrated boller makers of this city have succeeded in making a contract with the Co-operative Iron and Steel Works of Dan-

ville, to supply their new rolling mill with eight fly wheel shoe, 10x20x3, and all the piping to be used in the mill. They were competitors agains

twelve other establishments and their success in another evidence of their equality with, if not su periority to, any other of the large establishments of the country. We like to see the rapid progress which is making in Cole & Hellman's works They are just the kind of men who are helping to make Allentown the great iron headquarters o the United States. They have been employing

about fifty men, but they have contracts on hand at present to employ double that number. A PUFF FOR JOHN.-We are glad to se hat John Archibald, the city bill poster, is thriv-

ing, for he deserves success. We remember him when he started out simply with a brush and bucket, then he rose to a wheelbarrow and now he drives one of the nobblest wagons that could be carpets and helps to defray the expenses of jus

THOSE who failed to obtain license on Satarday are much disappointed.

ATTEMPT TO BURN THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE. -On Sunday morning it was discovered that during the previous night an attempt had been made ach, Capt. A. J. Laubach, Joseph Barber, H. C. to fire the Fountain House from the outside. For Iunsberger and F. G. W. Fatzinger, to make the this purpose a fire had been kludled on the porch ecessary arrangements. The Post at Bethlehem in the rear of the second story and holes had been will act in conjunction with Yeager Post and will bored in the door and the wood work saturated iccorate the graves in Allentown in the morning with coal oil. The fire burned a corner off the and proceed to Bethlehem in the afternoon to per door and the floor of the porch was burned through. A man named Stineberger discovered the fire early in the morning, when it was slowly burning, and REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

extinguished it with a few buckets of water. Who Valley Railroad for the week ending April 8th, the incendiary was, or what the object in attempting to destroy the hotel, is a mystery.

For Week For Year..... 289 16 72,114 0 ... 1,833 16 211,840 01 442 00 75,212 18 in the Upper End :---... 9,013 17 110,289

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in the Upper End:-"The greatest hail storm-that over passed over this section of the county, so expressed by expe-rienced, gray-headed mea, was Tuesday evening of last week. The size of the hall was from a small hazlenut to a good sized wainut. It was accompanied with a heavy shower of rain. The storm lasted about haif an hour, in which time it covered the ground with hall to an inch in depth, and at some places deeper. As the grain is yet in a short condition, the damage done was triffing. In Welsenberg town, where the storm had turned into a tornado, it did considerable damage, espe-cially at Daniel Weiss'. It uncovered all his buildings, and tore some entirely down, with the force of the wind can be imagined by stating that, the force of the wind can be imagined by stating that, there, the house was shaken so severally that the milk pois and other things were shaken from the shelves. This shows that Go is still Lord over: (arth and its phenomena, as well as of heaven." PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE. At Reading last week, in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Dr. Charles W. Gleason, who will remembered as the medical gentleman who gave several lectures in this city recently and who as charged with practicing medicine without paying the county license of \$200, Mr. Baer, his unsel, stated that no bill had been found, but Dr. Gleason, who was not in the city, had left with

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RELATIONTS.—Ter.J. A. Little will preach<br/>artmont slag present.Discort term of the second and the second scale as eleven<br/>and trevice so of the second scale as eleven<br/>and the second scale as eleven as the sole of the second scale as eleven<br/>and the second scale as eleven as the sole of the scale scal

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE. The Condition of the City-The Debt-The Water Department-The Police Force-Im. provoments Suggested - Mounted Lamp.

lighters. To the Select and Common Councils of the City of llentown :- In accordance with the requirement f the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Consylvania; passed the twelfth day of March; D. 1867, known as au act to incorporate the City of Allentown, making it the duty of the layor once at least in each year to communicate o Councils a general statement of the condition of the city in relation to its government, finances and improvements, and to recommend the adoption of such measures as he might deem expedient THE HAIL STORM. - A correspondent sends for its security, health, cleanliness and welfare, us the following vivid description of the hall storm I herewith transmit my third annual message, and in doing so I regard it as our paramount duty to

recognize and acknowledge the goodness and mercy of Almighty God in His Providential care of our city, in its exemption from pestilence, tumult and disorder, and keeping our people in a condition of comparative comfort and cheerful in industrious occupation. I have not been able to get a full financial state-

ment as to the expenditures of the different departments, the accounts having not been kept separately, consequently my report will be less detailed han I should have liked to make it. I therefore recommend the passage of an ordiance requiring the City Treasurer to open a separate account for each department, and providing that proper estimates and appropriations be made at the beginning of each year, of the sums to be

portion assessed for the years prior to the last, 'ducting the gross amount of the above items, is

o the report of the City Treasurer, was \$14,389.18, real merit has won the respect and confidence of statement as to its present condition, I shall make this the subject of a special message to be sub-

The total number of arrests during the year was at this place. Mr. D. will, we understand, have 338, a decrease of 99 as compared with those of full charge of the coal, general freight and ticket

heed to the evil bent of their minds, and take but selection for the position. Mr. L. C. Bristow, who lately resigned the polittle, if any, pains to correct them. The instances sition of Superintendent of Motive Power and of this character are so frequent as would seem to Machinery of the L. & S. R. R., has been appointed require the passage of a law holding the parents Superintendent of Machinery. The appe directly accountable for the lll behavior of their children, when under the parents' care and young is universally acknowledged to be a good one. Mr. B. is a scientific and practical machinist, in years. d is deservedly popular, as was proven by the ons furnished with lodgings at the station houses during the year amounted to magnificent present made him some time ago by at the station houses anring the year amounted to 1,015. The greater portion of these persons are of that class who, having no fixed home anywhere, office will be at Ashley, where the shops of the that class who, having no fixed ho

Hunsberger and Mr. Grim nominated Mr. Runk. The vote stood Runk, 15; Hunsberger, 13; and Mr. Runk was declared duly elected. TWO HORRORS IN ONE DAY. Man Found Drowned in a Water For Supervisor Ellas Lentz received 11 vote Tank—A Boy Shot Dead—Suspected Murder by a Boy. and Aaron Kelter 17 votes, and the latter was de-

lared duly elected. For City Engineer S. D. Lahr received 14 votes rom the Scranton Republican . K. Wittman, 13 votes. Lehr was declared duly elected. Adjourned. The Select Branch re-assembled, when the ordinance passed by Common Council, relative to cerain water rents, was laid over. Resolution of C. C. directing Water Committee o lay water pipes in certain streets was laid over. Adjourned. Common Branch .- + omnuon Conneil was calle to order by the Clerk, and after the swearing in of the members, the election of officers was pro eceded with. For President, George Fry received 10 votes Allen P. Steekel, 5 vorce. George Fry was declared daty elected. E. Lehman Rahe was cleated Clerk by acclama-

Resolution relative to laying pipes in certain streets was passed. Ordinance relative to certain water reats was massed. Adjourned.

INCOME RETURNS .- The United States Assistant Assessors are now engaged in distributing blanks among the people, calling on them for their returns of income for 1870, which must be illed out and sworn to before him. Neglect to comply with the requirements of the blanks justiflos the assessor in making a return according to the best information he can obtain, and to incroase the amount fifty per cent. as a penalty. Each person's taxable income is determined by

1. The gains or profits of business for the yea 1870.
2. The wages or salary received for services, except where the United States Government has withheld the same.
3. Rents received from houses or lands.
4. Interest on notes, bonds, mortgages or on monor land.

oney lent. 5. Profits or speculations in stocks, bonds or

gold.
6. Profits on the sale of houses or lands purchased within two years preceding.
7. Dividends upon stocks or shares, except where the company or corporation itself withholds the same from the shareholder and pays the gev-

The above items added together make the agregate income from which can be deducted :

gregate income from which can be deducted : 1. Two thousand dollars. 2. Nat'oual, State, County and municipal taxes paid for the year 1870. 3. Losses in business, without taking into ac-count estimated losses by depreciation of values. 4. The amount of interest paid during the year. 5. The rest of land, business or dwelling houses need or oscepied by the person making the return. 6. The amount paid for ordinary repairs, but not expended for permanent improvements. The semiclaton of the great lucome of for de

declining years. The remainder of the gross income, after de Eleventh Ward, and doing business as gunsmith There is no tax on silverware, watches, plauos

THE LEHIOR & SUBQUEHANNA DIVISION.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey have evinced very commendable judgment in their selection of officers of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Division of their road, as the old L. & S. R. R. will hereafter be designated. Mr. E. K. Hyudman is retained as Assistant Superintendent. No better appointment for this position could possibly have

been made. Mr. Hyndman is thoroughly acquainted with the road and its workings, and is the peer of any railroad man in the United States. He is a hard and conscientious worker, and by all with whom he has been in any way connected,

from the highest to the lowest. Mr. H. is a gen tluman in every acceptation of the term, and any railroad corporation can feel honored in having ing thus far been unable to get a full and detailed bim in their employ. Mr. Hyndman's office will still be at this place. Mr. James A. Dinkey, who so efficiently filled

the position of General Freight and Ticket Agent mitted at an early day. for the L. & S. R. R., is retained as General Agent

the previous year, the greater portion of the ar- departments. He is thoroughly conversant with rests, however, being for drunkenness and disor the business, and the duties devolving upon him derly conduct. There seems to be a spirit of law will undoubtedly be performed in the most suffslessness among the idle portion of the youth of factory manner. Mr. Dukey has won for himself our population. Many of these boys are so young a reputation that any man taight feel proud of as to indicate that their parents give but little and the company could not have made a better

As some little boys were on Wednesday playing at hide-and-seek about the water tanks of the I L. & W. Co., situated in their yard near the Cliff Works, one of their number, a boy named Thoma Flynn, thirteen years of age, went up the ladder and hid upon a plank above one of the tanks. Happening to look down into the tank the little fellow discovered something in the water, which he im mediately went and examined, and which proved to be the body of a man. He at once notified his brother, a lad some years older than himself, who TEN DOLLAH SUITS hurried to police headquarters and informed Chief Ferber of the discovery. That officer proceeded to the building in which these tanks are situated

TEN DOLLAR SUITS TEN DOLLAR SUITS and climbing to the top of the huge wooden tank found a body, as the boy had described, floating upon the surface of the water. A rope was ob-TWO-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS. tained from the shops of the Company, and men sent to get the body out. The body, upon exam-Two-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS, Two-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS, tained from the shops of the Company, and men ination, was found to be that of quite an old man and from appearances we should think it had been in the water many weeks, as it was far advanced in decomposition, presenting a most horrid and slokening spectacle. Much of the flesh from FOUR DOLLARS the face and hands had already fallen off, while FOUR DOLLARS

the stench from the mass of corruption was unendurable. Alderman Jay was notified, and at 1 o'clock, acting as coronar, he empancied a jury The alderman and jurors proceeded to the tan house and held an inquest. Dr. Gunster exam-We have also a fine assortment of ined the body and falled to find any indications of GOODS IN THE PIECE GOODS IN THE PIECE iolence, and the pockets revealed no evidence as

o who the unfortunate man was. He was a man GOODS IN THE PIECE at least 50 years of age, about 5 feet and 5 inches height, stoutly built, and very comfortably dressed. After a thorough investigation the jury endered the following :

"That in the opinion of the jurors, the deceased, to them unknown, came to his death by accidental drowning in one of the water tanks of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co."

on Penn avenue, was enticed away from home by

a boy named Williams, who it appears lives h

Wayne county, and has for some time been in

this city. They were seen to leave Mr. Tisdell's

house, going in different directions and meeting

at some point. Some time afterwards the boy

Williams was seen running, by a very circuitou

route, to this city. But young Tisdell did not

return home, and search was made for him, but

he could not be found, and it was at last suspect

ed that he had gone to Wayne county with Wil-

was diligently pursued, but no traces of the little

fellow could be found, until about 4 o'clock in the

afternoos, when he was found lying upon his face

iu's little guily skirting a piece of woods at the

corner of Stone and Cherry streets. An exami-

nation of the body disclosed the horrible fact that

he had been shot. the charge taking effect in the

lower part of the back of the head, completely

tearing the skull away. The body was conveyed

home to the grief-stricken parents. No effort ha

wet been made to get this boy Williams, but be

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will undenbtedly be taken charge of to-day.

liams. All night and on Wednesday the search

Since writing the above there are those who claim to recognize the body as being that of a Welshman named Thomas, who lately came to his country, and was for a time at the house of

BENNETT & Co., TOWER HALL, NO. **516** MARKET BTREET, HALF-WAY BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STERFIS. PHILADELPHIA. d apr 19-WEANAW-3m his son, who lives at Pleasant Valley. It is stated that the old man had in his possession \$700, which his son soon got into his hands and then turned him out of doors. This was in January

New Advertesements. last. The old man came to this city and wa seen about for a number of days. Officer Larney

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Adam Pfelffer, and some men about the shops 1. The source investing of the stockholders of the AL-LEN OIL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Le-bigh 'willog fire lower-ance Company (above Second Na-tional Busk, Allendown, Jon MONDAT, the YIRST day of MAY next, at 2 o'clock, 1'. M. SCHREIBER, Pres't. By CHREIBER, Pres't. now distinctly recollect the old man, and recall his story of ill-treatment at the hands of those whe should have been his aid and comfort in his

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THE TIME HAS ARRIVED THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH ZING COMPANY, No. 333 WALNUT STREET, PHILA A Little Boy Shot. DELPHIA. The second traded of or BBT, FHILA-The annual innering of the stockholders of the LEHIGH. The annual innering of the heid at the office of the Comp-tay on WRONSHOAY. MAY THIKD proxime, at twelv-o clock M., for the purpose of electing Seven Directors is erre during the canulus year, und fur the tradection " other basiness. GORDON MOYOSS, Brite-suc. On Tuesday afternoon a little boy named The odore Tisdell, son of L. W. Tisdell, living in the

SERIOUS INJURIES FROM POWDER .--- On Wednesday, the 5th inst., two boys, named Maler, residing in Frederick township, Montgomery county, were dangerously and one it is feared futally injured while blasting some rocks. It appears the fuse had failed to ignite and in attempting to draw the charge it exploded. One of the lost both eyes, a leg, and an arm, the other lost a finger and was otherwise badly injured .-Norristown Herald.

THE SWITCH-BACK .- Now that the time is oaching for tourists and excursionists to visit approaching for tourists and excursionists to the Manch Chunk for the purpose of viewing our magnificent scenery and enjoying a ride over the famous Switch-Back, it is well to say that that road will be in operation all summer and possibly part of next. Last year unreliable reports were circulated to the effect that the completion of the Nesquehoning Tunnel would do away with the Switch-Back early in this year. This is far from the truth. The tunnel is progressing rapidly, but the stupendous work will not be completed until next January at the earliest, and possibly not until March. It will take some time to complete the changes which the Tunnel will necessarily make, so the Switch-Back may be running as late as July. We would advise all persons who contemplate riding over this wonderful road to do so this summer, as our calculations may be at fault. -Mauch Chunk Gazette.

tured : Tens on the Flour City National bank of THE NEXT ELECTION .- The Democrat Rochester, N. Y.; Baratoga County National says the office of Sheriff is one of the public posibank of Waterford, N. Y.; Albany City, N. Y., tions most sought after in Lehigh County-and National bank ; First National of Red Hook, N. we believe the same is the case elsowhere, or at Y.; Auburn City, N. Y., National bank ; Mutua least in our neighboring countles. We are to fill Y.; Auburn City, N. Y., National bank; Mutual the office at the fall election, this year, in this National bank of Troy, N. Y.; American National bank of New York ; First National bank of Lockcounty, and we hear already of a number of genport, N. Y.; National bank of Commerce, N. Y., tlemen who are girding on their best haracss in order to make a grand run for it-that is for the Democratic nomination-which is equivalent to twos on Marine National bank of New York; Market National bank of New York ; St, Nicholas an election. Among these we may mention Mr. National bank of New York ; National bank of Lindenpark, N. Y. ; National bank of Rhode Is-Owen W. Faust, of Upper Macuugie, Edwin Zimmerman, of Lowhill, Daniel Stahler, of Upper Saucon, and William Reimer, of this city. There land, Newport, R. I. Ten of the eleven \$10 counterfeits and four of

rnal.

are several others who desire to be sheriff, and who will be in the field when the campaign opens, but at present, we believe, the four gentlemen above named, are most prominently spoken of. The next District Attorneyship is also begin

uing to be talked of, the term of the present offlcer, Thomas B. Metzger, Esq., expiring this fall. For the Democratic nomination there promise to be a number of Richmonds in the field. Wm. H. Sowden, Esq., wants it, so also Evan Holben, Geo. H. Rupp, Geo. K. Wilson, John Rupp and Levi Smoyer, Esqrs., and there will probably be one or two other candidates. From such an array of talent there ought to be no difficulty i making a good selection.

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.-The New as well as indispensable. It is to the interest of York Tribune thus speaks of a new and important this locality: "An important railroad enterprise is about to begin, which will give a short and di-pret route from the coal regions to the Eastern Number of the source o States. The road will start from or dear Wilkesonly safe with an Inside or Double Door ; It has barre, in the Luzerne region, and run in a direct never failed to preserve its contents ; It will never line to the Delaware River, which it will strike at lose its fire-proof quality; It will never corrode a point between Port Jervis and the Delaware the iron ; It is strictly Damp-proof ; It is highly ornamented. M. S. YOUNG & CO., Hamilton Water Gap. The route then leads up the river to Port Jervis, thence through Sullivan and Uister street below Eighth, are the sole agents and have countles, and up the Hudson to Poughkeepsie, on hand a variety of styles which they would be where it will connect with roads already building, pleased to exhibit to those desiring to purchase. leading to principal points in the Eastern States A branch will also run down the Delaware Valley dar, good for one hundred years, showing the days and connect with the Belvidere and Delaware

Railroad at Balvidere, N. J., which will give a through route to Philadelphia and Washington. apy to prosecute this work was formed last week, and is composed of leading and substantial railroad men. The charter for the route was obtained several years ago, but nothing was

ever done in the matter. The completion of ronds Get a bottle of Pectoral Syrup, a mild and effectual remedy for coughs and colds, and will allay that can be used by the company and will greatly lessen the amount of work otherwise necessary to the irritable condition of the air passages. It build the line, has revived the enterprise, and it is will stop your cough. Try it. Prepared and expected that it will be pushed to a rapid comple-No. 722 Hamilton street, corner of Hall.

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sylvania and New Jersey capitalists. The mines THE LOCHIEL STRIKE .- The strike at the are located at the foot of one of the mountains Lochiel iron works, Harrisburg, still continues, forming the Musconetcong range. The minerals were first discovered by J. P. Thomas, of Portand about 300 men are thrown out of employment and, Penn., who has since found iron ores at one and remain in idleness. The president of the company publishes a card, in which he explains or two points a little further north. The whole of the difficulty. From his version, it appears that six heats were required daily, except Saturday, lepositr. when only five constituted a day's work. After Court Proceedings. the third heat last Saturday, the heater first in

turn refused to enter upon his duty, and was dis-Lewis Woster and wife agt. George Bener and wife. Action of slander. Verdict for plaintiff \$6 charged by the company. The employees de-

manded his reinstatement, which was refused, and costs. Charles W. Bowman agt. David J. Yerkes and being members of the Labor Union, a strike This action was brought to recover the face of a was ordered and carried out. The company also note of \$500, executed by the defendant and payallege that the advance of pig iron, caused by the able to the plaintiff. The note was given in conpresent suspension in the coal region, without sideration that the plaintiff would agree to rescind compensating advance of rails, has induced them a contract entered into by the parties for the lease to close the works for at least two monthe Th of a hotel owned by the defendant. The plaintiff strike hastened the suspension, which has been was at the time of making the lease occupying under consideration for some time past, and was the Washington Hotel in this city. The defend only delayed out of regard to the workingmen ant pleaded want of consideration, that the note who will experience the greatest loss and suffering was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation, and by the unfortunate condition of affairs .- State that the defendant was non compos mentle or in-

capable of entering into a contract on the day the COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES. - The Treasury ote was given. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$500 with interest from date of suit. Jacob A. Araold, Charles H. Kuauss, E. Wilt, Department publishes a long list of counterfel plates for bank notes which have been captured and destroyed, and also the following list of all George W. Reeder, George H. Good, A. J. Lauthe counterfeits known at the Treasury to be in ach, W. J. Weiss, D. K. Diefender, George T circulation, the plates of which have not been cap-Hersch, George Hepler, Wm. F. Baker, Frank Fatzinger, Samuel Burkhard and II. C. Wagner, partners trading as Yeager Post, No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, agt. The Macungie Sav ing's Bank. This suit was brought to recover the

im of \$150 claimed to be due by defendants to plaintifis. The Jury returned a verdict in favor of he defendants. Solomon Bear agt. William Moyer. Action on

promissory note. On trial. PROF. GROSSMAN CANED. - Monday week for congregational purposes was about \$13,500, the members and friends of the St. Paul's German making an average of nearly three thousand do Lutheran Choir assembled in Bohlen's Hall, on lars per year raised by the church and congrega Seventh street, for the purpose of presenting to tion for its own expenses and for church contri

their teacher, Prof. Grossman, a. gold-headed butlons and various benevolent purposes. cane. Mr. Augustus Mennig made the presenta-tion address, which was as follows : the five \$2 counterfeits are printed from the same plate, with only the name of the bank changed.

tion address, which was as follows: Dear Professor—The occasion that brings us to-gether this evening is one fraught with a great deal of interest and pleasure, and as I look around upon the faces of both teacher, choir and friends, I feel like saying with one of old, "Truly it is good to be here." And at this point I must refer to the pleasant intercourse we have had together during your short sojourn it: our midst, and although the tie at one time came near busing severed, we feel now that it has but cemented it closer and bound us in an unbroken chain of friendship. We may say: A FEW IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT WATSON'S SAFES.-It has been manufactured and constantly nproved during the past thirty years. Nearly twenty-five thousand are in use. Over two hun dred have been tested in fires, preserving their ntents 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 e fact that all these safes are provided with In-

"May friendship still shine bright o'er your way, And love with sweet accont still breathe in your side or Double Doors. J. Watson & Son are the ar, ' May truth c'er be nigh your defence and your stay, And forever we'll go forth your heart to cheer.'' sole manufacturers of safes with this protectio They never lose their fire-proof quality. All their safes are highly ornamented and they are sightly

Of late we have noticed that your health has een declining and you must need a staff ou which your enfectied form, but the main staff on first is your God, and this one when in the advancement of years. The o support your enfeet o lean upon first is y ceds be in the advancement of years. T tream of our love has just commenced to flow And if such the sweetness of the stream, What must the fountain be,

Where saints and angels draw their bliss () Lord direct from thee.

O Lord direct from thee. Feeling gratified for your unwearlied efforts in our behalf, and to show that they have not been unappredicted, allow me in behalf of "our chole" to present you with this slight testimonial of our re-gard and esteem, trusting that the names inscribed thereon may be found but only on the the data ard and esteem, trusting that the names inscribed hereon may be found not only on its "golden iend" but in the ficshy tables of your beart, beve he eradicated therefrom.

The Professor responded in a neat and approrlate speech, saying that he was not able to find large amount of travel between Bethlehem and words to express his thanks, but hoped to be able Allentown are satisfied that the stock will be an o reciprocate this mark of esteem at some future day.

The cane is a very beautiful one, and on the ividends. The pike will be made twenty fee head is inscribed, "Presented to Prof. W. C. dividends. The pike will be made twenty feel head is inscribed, "Presented to Prof. W. C. dividends. The pike will be made twenty feel wide, with broken stone one foot in depth. Blake's wide, with broken stone one foot in depth. patent stone breaker will enable the company to eran Choir, of Allentown, Pa., April 10th, 1871." make their road for about \$2,500 per mile. Let After the presentation there was a grand supeverybody be present on the 22d, and we expect per, to which full justice was done, and toasts vere given by Messrs. H. Heckman, F. Newhard, the best "rig" in town to call at our office and take out our reporter. - Bethlehens Times. P. Beary and others.

ilways received with great favor and the highest praises from the press. The company supporting the Wallace Sisters is complete and carefully se-lected. The orchestra is full and efficient.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .--- Sunday ras the closing Sabbath of Rev. J. W. Wood' sixth year of pastoral service over the Presbyterithat region seems to be particularly rich in these an Church in this city, and his morning sermon was prepared in reference to that circumstance. The subject of the discourse was a general review Wards.

of what had been done by and for the church during the past six years, and an exhortation to increased fidelity and activity in the Muster's service in the future. Some of the statistics which were given in recounting the work and history of the church will be of general interest. The church was organized in 1931, and since its organization about five hundred persons have been converted under its ministrations. Of these, three hundred and eighty-four have united with this church, but as to the proportion of officers to population, in mony of them subsequently changed their mem-bership to other churches in different parts of the country, so that the fruits of much of the spiritual work which has been done in the church have been reaped by other organizations and other communities. The present membership of the church is one hundred and forty-three, but the active, resident membership is about one hundred and ten. During the six years of Mr. Wood's pastorate the membership of the church has been reased by the addition of eighty-nine members,

persons take advantage of this time, knowing thirty-five of them by letters from other churches and fifty-four by profession. This gives an average annual increase of about fifteen members for the past six years, a larger annual increase in the embership than has ever occurred in any other six years in the church's history. The number of dismissals during the period under review was thirty-three; the number of baptisms, twentyseven; and the number of funerals, twenty-four. The amount of money raised for various benevolamp lighters to every one. lent purposes was \$4,235, and the amount raised PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

SPORT .- The lovers of the sports of the turf are providing themselves with a place for the enjoyment of the same at Rittersville. Mr. Frank Relebart has laid out a splendid half mile track, mmediately in the rear of the hotel, which is now n excellent condition. He has also turned the old armory of the "Hanover Guards" inton first class stable, capable of accommodating about forty horses, with box stalls for the " pets of the ring," The institution is particularly well pat-ronized by the citizens of Allentown, and almost any afternoon a visitor will find some of the bers. The clerk called the meeting to order, when " heavy weights" of Lehigh county airing them- the new members were sworn in by Mayor Good. selves around the ring and enjoying themselves with the usual concomitants of a race course.

The construction of the proposed turnpike from oung. Broad street bridge to Allentown will be just the thing for lovers of horses and owners of teams. Then Reichart's hotel and the race course, being on the line of the pike, will rapidly become fash ionable places of resort, and the Rittersville course become famous in the annals of horsedom. Dave Miller, quite a noted horseman, has located at

Rittersville, and has now for sale some very handsome ponies. What Dave doesn't know about horses is not worth knowing. The 22d instant will be a great day at Rittersville. All persons who are stockholders in the turnpike, and all who 8 0058.

wish it made, will be there. About \$8,000 have already been subscribed ; \$5,000 more is needed. All persons who have given any attention to the haid on the table.

excellent investment. It is estimated that the ike would earn \$7 per day. Two dollars will ready to meet in Joint Convention. pay expenses, leaving over \$1,500 per annum for

and being able-bodied, walk the streets during the road are located. Mr. John K. Shoemaker, who has held the po day-time with nothing to do, and in most cases no sition of ticket clerk in the office of Mr. Dinkey inclination for industrious occupation, gathering for the past few years with no little credit to himtood by begging, or as they can, and when night self, bus been selected to have charge of the ticket hes seek shelter in the station houses. of the L. & S. Division in the office of Mr. H. P. The First and Sixth Ward station houses are in Baldwin, the General Passenger Agent, at Ne and condition. I suggest to the consideration of

York. Mr. Shoemaker leaves Mauch Chunk with Councils the propriety of constructing new station the most flattering recommendations of his supehouses at some conveniently located point in said riors, and the good will and well wishes of a large circle of personal friends. We have no doubt but The force although working with commendable that he will fill his new position with the same satisfaction to his employers as he did his old one. zeal, falls short in its numbers to meet the necessitics of this large community. Our population The Station Agents, Train Musters, Dispatchers increases from year to year in a rapid ratio, acand Forenten of shops, Engineer of Construction, quiring new territory every year, and thus stretch Supervisors of Road, Trainmen and Engineers, all ing out the city in every possible direction, and yet the number of police remains the same. I retain their old positions. The officers of the Central Railroad of New call your particular attention to the extended beats Jersey are, John Taylor Johnson, Esq., President ;

which the officers are obliged to cover, and also R. E. Ricker, Esq., Superintendent and Engineer ; Samuel Knox, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer ; H. the comparison between our own and other citics, P. Baldwin, Esq., General Passenger Agent, and order to convince the most doubtful of the neces-. H. Wyckoff, Esq., General Freight Agent. sity for an increase of the force. If no increase in The gentlemen above named have all had year to be made in the force, allow me to commend to of experience in their several departments, and a your consideration the propriety of engaging lamp better staff of railroad officials does not exist. lighters. During the hours for the lighting of The general offices of the company are at 119 amps every officer on the force is engaged from Liberty street, New York, where all communicaone and a half to two and a half hours, and cantions relative to the business of its different denot, if ever so much needed, be used for any other purpose; and since the hour for extinguishing the lamps is the same all over the city, evil disposed mocrdt. LETTER LIST .-- List of letters remaining

ncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the how long a time is required by each officer to per form this duty, thus giving them an almost cerweek ending Monday, April 17. Persons calling tain opportunity to elude the officer. In this con for these letters will please say ADVERTISED. for these letters will piezee any ADVERTABLY. A-James O Ardrey, Joha Albright. B-Louina Berman, Bridget Brogau, Chas W Bowmus, Charles L Bailey, Francis P Borke, Henry Bauer, Edw H Binkhuler, James Boyle, Lizsie Becker, M Bader, Shrah A Brock 2, 8 J Berget, Rosen Benchoff, Renbes D nection I would suggest the propriety of engaging the two engineers and the two drivers of the Good Will and Columbia Fire Companies, mounting them with their teams. The large territory reuiz, Sarah Butz, William Basi. C-A B Chapman, Ed D Christ, G E W Campbell, Jam guired to be traversed over in the performance this duty, will suggest the propriety of mounted

E Chandler. D-A R Davis, Beojamin Dorr, Charles Drelsbach, Ben-jamin F Dilly Cormick Duggan, Elizabeth Durkes, Geo Delong, Judu Denriau, Jastaa Dawson, John Devenny, J C Diebl, Louise Diebl, Margaret Donnis, Mary Doll, Patrick Dufy, William B Diebl, William Druckenmiller, Valian Deck. I cannot too strongly impress you with the ne essity of having some more of our principal streets paved or macadamized. The improve Talina Deck. E-Edward Y Epgleman, Honry Eisephart. F-amisda Prios, Abraham Fabr, David Frank, Elle-phena Fry, Edward Fries, Gldeon Freyman, Fries & Bro. Mich Pogeiman. cents made to Sixth and Tenth, last year, are commented upon by many of our citizens, and there is a general desire expressed to have this

branch of improvement extended. Respectfully, your obedient servant, T. H. GOOD, Mayor.

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 Mich Fogelman.
 G-Charice Gilbort, Guin Gyer, George Grey, Joseph
 Groß, William Galagher, Emma Ocahman.
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President, and Mr. Wilson nominated E. B. interr, Listic Laudensingen, Hinniss Laudense, Witten Lafferty. M-Allon Miller, Barney McGee, Carl Moyer, Disana Moyor, Edwin Mull, Henry H Miller, H O Marilo, James Major, J Michael, James K Morrow, A P Mortón, C Mil-ler, John Michael, John Marsteller, L & Mosser, Levi 6 Myor, Louias Mocker, Nasle McDride, Patrick Morria-soy, Bilas B Mohry, Saml T Martin, Theodore Mohr, Wm McCafery. O-Jonas Ott, Sulchaou Ohl, T J Oswald. De Ardolas Unobelorgia, Hirant Paters. Aincy, Boyle, Kemmerer, McNulty, McKee, chuon and Young voted for Hoffman. Hoffman, Weaver and Wilson voted for Young. Mr. Hoffman was declared duly elected.

Wm. J. Welss was nominated for clerk and lected by acclamation. G. A. B. Copenbergés, Hiran Paiers.
 R-Adulphus Housh, Charles Reickel, Charles Ezcher
 G. Rademacher, Henry Roth, Henry Rose, Sophia Rein The Mayor's message was read by the clerk an motion of Mr. Wilson was ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson moved that the vacancy occasion by Mr. Anewalt removing from the Third Ward, be filled Thomas Mohr was elected by 7 ayes to Mr. Alney offered a preamble and resolution

directing the Mayor not to enter into any contracts for the building of the new reservoir until the Council shall so direct. On motion of Mr. Wilson Mesers. Steckel and Roth appeared and informed

William Sink. T-Bagillar B Taylor, K Tice, Ernst Truchses, Menry W Trexler, Mary Transue, Nathan Thomse. V-Jscob Vandecker, W-Charles F Woodring, Cillia I Weiss, Chas Weands, W-Charles F Woodring, Cillia I Weiss, Chas Weands, Oldcon Weiser, Jacob Weaker, Jacob Waker, Jacob Wasg miah Wolf, Jacob Weaver, Jacob Wickler, Jacob Wasg mer, Jacob Weitmao, Urish II Weiand, Wm W Walp the Select Branch that Common Council was JOINT CONVENTION. President Hoffman was in the chair.

Jonathan Reichard was nominated for City reasurer and elected by acclamation. C. E. Christ was nominated for WaterCommis-sioner and elected by acclamation.

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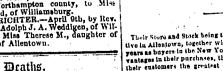
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