THE COAL STRIKE .- The Board of Arbitra-

tion met at Mauch Chunk yesterday and the um

knew the demand would be made.

mions of the United States.

Levan and Solomon Peter, who reported the fol-

flowers at this season. Evergreen hedges should

No paper discontinued until all arearages ar ald, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

bscribers about removing will please send u their old address as well as the new.

NOTICE .- Within a short time we have sen out a large number of bills for subscription of them have received prompt attention, for which we return thanks, and we would be very happy to return thanks to the balance of those who have received our bills. The amount in each case is small, but in the aggregate the amount is large, and our friends will confer a favor by giving the matter their prompt attention.

AT Sheldenberger's menageric, at Reading, Thursday, three men had their pockets picked. FEAD the original novelette on our first

page, written by one of our most accomplished Lehigh county ladies.

An excursion from Bethlehem to Philadelphia will take place on the 11th of May. Fare for the round trip \$1.60.

WHAT has become of the Vigilant Fire Company? This organization should be made to

THE Phillipsburg horse railway is progressing. Timbers to be used in its construction bave arrived.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.—Lewis Klump has retired from the firm of Klump & Weber, and his position in the firm will hereafter be occupied by his son, C. C. Klump.

NEW CHURCH.—The United Brethren hav commenced work preparatory to the erection of a new frame church on Second street between Hamliton and Linden.

THE Sunday school room in the basement of the English Reformed Church is rapidly approaching completion and will probably be ready for dedication in about a week. CLERGYMEN are requested to send us death

and marriage notices. We have promises from clergymen which have not yet been fulfilled, which is not according to Gunter. THE PARADE. -The Good Will has engaged

the Allentown Cornet Band and the Columbia the City Cornet Baud for the Firemen's Parade. It is probable the Liberty will have the Bethlehem THE system of the Equitable Building As

sociation, by which shareholders get the full amount for which they bid instead of deducting the promium, has worked very satisfactorily wherever tested. ENLARGED. -G. W. Hamersly's paper, the Germantown Daily Chronicle, appeared on Tuesbeautiful type. The Chronicle is an honor to

Philadelphia as well as to Germantown. Inon .- Pig Iron is in small stock and held firmly; sales of No. 1 foundry at \$35 and No. 2 at \$33. Bar iron sells as wanted at \$75@77.50, and Scotch pig at \$32@34 per ton. neglected. Nails sell at \$4.65.

BUCES COUNTY ALMSHOUSE.-Levi Maltz berger, of Reading, has received the contract for building the Bucks county almshouse. His bid was for \$55,000. The highest bld was for \$95,-935.60, and was put in by John Bicklin, of East

FIRE. -On Saturday evening the whistle s Krapf & Well's mill became unmanageable and continued to blow for about a quarter of an hour. responded to with alacrity by the Fire Department.

the Opera Honse, however. DR. HASSLER'S office and laboratory, under business-like. We are glad to see that the Doctor's labors in lutroducing his excellent preparations are being rewarded with such excellent suc-

FLEETWOOD SAVINGS BANK .- The Goveruor has vetoed the Act incorporating the above institution, on the ground that by virtue of existto which this bank belongs.

OFF FOR THE GOLDEN STATE .- Dr. P. B. Breinig, of Heliertown, left on Tuesday morning for California, via the Pacific railroad, he being one of the delegates from our State Medical Society to the National Medical Convention, which is to meet in San Francisco on the 2d of May .- Easton

GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE. -The celebrated minstrels of Carneross & Dixey will appear at the Opera House on the 1st and 2d of May. Our first-class minstrel troupe—one that all the ladies can witness without fear of anything to shock the

THE Doylestown Intelligencer has been shown a specimen of the iron ore that was discovered on the farm of Ephraim Moss, in Solebury, last fail. An analysis of some of the ore, by the Professor of Chemistry at Lafayette Colshows it to contain 18 per cent. of iron. The ore in the Lehigh Valley contains from 40 to 75

CHANGE OF LOCATION. - Dr. W. P. Kistler, formerly of Germansville, a very successful practitioner of medicine, has recevered his health in a to be introduced into the mining regions. It is great measure and has resumed the practice of ine at Schnecksville, which will be very gratifying intelligence to his many friends and homeopathy in connection with allopathy, when ever the former may be preferred.

LEFT FOR THE WEST .- Jacob M. Ruhe and family left for Iowa last week, where they will make their future residence. Samuel Weikel and Mr. Weikel goes to Omaha and thence to West property. Mr. Sheldon will locate in Illinois.

REFORM IN THE FIRST WARD .- Alderman Kleckner has administered the oath to three hard drinkers, who took upon themselves the pledge of total abstinence. There are prospects that others in the ward will soon follow this good example. The work is being pushed vigorously by persone who are not connected with any temperance of

PICK-POCKETS. - It appears that pick-pockets are traveling with Warner's circus and menagerie Whether the villains are attached to the concern or merely traveling the same road to obtain favor able opportunities to ply their vocation is a matter of doubt. Circus proprietors would save the re putation of their profession by taking measures to prevent such rascality. The Slatington News says . Hausman, of Washington township, was victimized to the amount of \$200, and A. Snyder los \$13, when the show visited Slatington.

NEW HOSE COMPANY.-The Jordan Hose Company of the First Ward has completed its organization and now numbers on its rolls over forty members, and the promises indicate that the mbership will be still further augmented. Pebe circulated subscriptions will soon throughout the city, and we bespeak for the Jordan boys a liberal response upon the part of our

DISCONTENTED. - The failure of the city authorities to scrape that part of Hamilton street, between the Jordan bridge and the Lebigh, has caused considerable discontent among the residents of the First Ward. They feel that while the up town people have been relieved from the suffocat ing dust they have had no attention paid to their comfort, whatever. The heavy travel which concentrates in that section of the city makes the dust

On Friday night of last week, a horse with a set of harness was stolen from the stable of Reuben Lesher, in Ontelaunce township, and a buggy. from the premises of Samuel Munday, about half a mile distant from Lesber's, on the Centre turn- the Moravian Parochial Sch The initials on the bag are "F. S. F. Allentown.

THE GOLDEN STATE COMBINATION .- The rictors of Masonic Hall refused to light up act week for the entertainment of the Golden parsonage. State Combination, and the company are yet re-

maining in town, waiting for money with which to pay bills and move away. - Kaston Free Press. Norts.-The following "notis" is posted up in the Rittersville Hotel. The writer don't right Shop is Built in h---, in North end of Bethchem. I invite all man to Come and sed 1 Will Attend Promptly to it to Making old and New Wagons as Cheap as Any Body Els."-Bethlshem

FIDDLIN' VS. EDITIN' .- Some music teacher once wrote that "the art of playing a violin requires the nicest perception and the most sense of any art in the known world." Upon which an editor comments: "The art of publishing a newspaper, and making it pay, and, at the same time, making it please everybody, beats fiddlin' higher than a kite."

THE Times says a movement is on foot in ethlehem to purchase M. M. Selfridge's fine new building on Main street, raise it to the necessary height, and run it back further toward Cedar street, and turn the third story into an opera house. sethlehem is in need of a building of this character, and there is energy and enterprise enough in the town to make the project successful.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The barn belong ing to Simon Rasner, on Chestnut Hill, was struck y lightning on Friday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, and burned to the ground. The building contained five bushels of threshed corn, fifteen bushels of oats, two tons of hay and some farming utensils. The loss amounts to about \$800, and was insured in the Lebanon Fire Insurance Company.—Easton Free Press.

MANUFACTURE OF GLASS.—One of the largest and most successful glass manufactories n Pennsylvania-formerly the Star Glass Company-is located at Norristown, now owned by J. M. Albertson, banker of that town. A superlor quality of American window glass and shades made for which there is great demand.

THE awnings in front of the Opera House, add very materially to the appearance of the strucoutside, we are glad to know that alterations will constructed leading from the front part of the smashed up. parquette, in the vicinity of the stage, to the first floor which can be used advantageously in case of an emergency.

THE resodding of the graves on the old Mo cemetery. We trust it will not stop there, but had fallen out, and attempts were being day greatly enlarged and clad in a new dress of creased if a goodly number were removed, so as the furnace, flying in all directions, crushing

to unfold their beauty. Peach trees are beginning

RECENTLY, George M. Ellis died in Chester county, Pa., in his 92d year. He is reported to have had the consumption nearly all his life, his physician having assured him, before he was 20, Ellis was so pale and thin for 40 years previous to his decease that he was known as the walking It didn't have much effect upon the audience at skeleton; and yet he is believed to have been

with two exceptions, the oldest man in the county. NEW BOILER SHOP .- A boiler shop 170 feet the Erin Savings Bank, are convenient, neat and long is being erected as an addition to the works of the Harrisburg car manufacturing company on Allison's hill. About 100 men are now employed in this shop. The work turned out consists of oil-tanks, boilers, lathes, &c., and constant employment is furnished, the capacilty of the shop

being tested to its fullest extent. SKYLARKING .- Lasst Wednesday Steche ing laws the Courts are invested with authority to and another employee of the Allentown Rolling incorporate fluancial institutions of the character | Mill Company wer- having some fun in the mill, when Stecher picked up a type-hammer and threw It at his companion, only in fun. The hamme issed its object and struck Alexander Fisher in the back of his head. In falling he injured his houlder by striking against a pile of iron and he was conveyed to his home badly injured and in an insensible condition. We suppose Mr. Stecher feels badly enough over the sad accident, and we

o dangerous a place as a rolling mill. OTHER TROUBLES AT SCRANTON. - The citizens will be glad to learn of the coming of a saloon keepers in Scranton have formed an organ ization to protect themselves against the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association in that city. The antagonism between the two parties very strong. Saloon keepers have agreed no encourage in any manner the business men connected with the Y. M. C. A., and we suppose members of the latter society will in no manne encourage the saloou keepers. In case of an out

> soon restore quiet. COOLIE LABOR IN THE COAL REGIONS .dispatch from Pottsville savs-It has been announced from time to time that Coolie labor was now authoritatively stated that sixteen Coolie la borers are engaged for a colliery in Schuylkill county, and will be on the ground about the first The Doctor will hereafter practice of June. They are to be employed at outside labor at or about the colliery, and will not be introduced into the mines until after they have obtained a definite footing. The name of the colliery was given to your correspondent, but with a request to

break, the garrison troops about the city could

withhold it for the present. A BEAUTIFUL MAP .- Mr. Aschbach has nade a map for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, which is one of the most beautiful railroad mans ever issued. It embraces the whole of the State of Pennsylvania, divided intocounties, with the southern portion of New York. The towns are all printed conspicuously, those along the Lehigh Valley Railroad being printed in red luk. The railroads of the State are all shown, the Valler Road and its branches being distinguished the rest by being printed in red. The map will be distributed gratuitously and apart from its being a complete guide of the Valley Road, it is of Thursday. valuable as a map of the State and reflects much

redit upon the genius of Mr. Aschbach. WORK ON THE RAILROAD. -Since the open ing of spring numerous improvements have been n active progress on the Doylestown branch and the main line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad A force of about forty men is employed in grading the road-bed for a second track between Abington the cut just below the new iron works, at Edge Hill. By mid-summer it is expected that the dou-ble track will be completed to Fort Washington. A substantial and handsome iron bridge, manu stream at Sandy Run, in place of the present tres sel work. This is a part of the ultimate design o making a double track to cover the whole line between Philadelphia and Bethlehem-a plan which appears likely to be completed in two o three years more .- Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

How To MANAGE A BIG CONCERT.-The \$1000, but as few Persons would have taken the risk aingly, a stock company was formed and shares rated at \$50. Twenty share-holders were holders realized \$1.56 each, they paying full price for their own tickels and often having other small incidental expenses, which could not be taken into account. For the hard work they have the ap-

probation of those present. CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL.—Rev. Ambroice Rondthaler, for a long term of years Principal of

THE Moravian church of South Bethlehem ealized \$372 from their fair for the benefit of the

ACCIDENTS .- At Port Clinton, on Saturday, Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor was killed by being ru ver by the care. Herdaughter was sent for, who rought also her little girl, aged five years, and when ascending the stairs the little girl fell, sus believe in printers:-"Sed hear A New Weal taining serious and probably fatal injuries.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending April 15th,

1871, compared with same time last year:

For Week. For Year For Week. For Year
...... 581 13 72,006 0
...... 2,424 19 214,265 0
...... 36 03 75,248 1
...... 10,990 05 121,285 0 Total by Rail & Canal 14,118 14 498,763 06

Levi Maltzberger vesterday sent to the County tract for the erection of the County Almhouse which had been awarded to him as the lowest bidder, giving as his reason that he considered th ecurity demanded by the Commissioners unrea onable, connected with the condition that twenty per cent. of the contract price was to be withheld intil the satisfactory completion of the job. Mr. daltzberger's bid was \$55,000. The next lowes bidder, Col. H. R. Hawman, whose figure was \$55,375, examined the specifications yesterday and has the refusal of the contract till to-day .-Reading Times of 20th inst.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.-Wednesday after noon a Mr. Zeilner, not a cigar dealer, was riding with a companion on the road from Mechansville to Allentown. The companion gave the horse a ut with the whip and Mr. Zellner, losing his balance, rolled out between the wheels. The wheels were so close together that he was kept up between them for several paces, until finally he dropped to the ground and the hind wheel passed over his shoulder. He was picked up more scared han hurt, though his injuries were no trifling matter to him, as he felt sore and bruised. I ture and are very ornamental in themselves. was some time before he was brought to realize While so much money is being expended on the the nature of the accident. Although he was be effected in the helde to insure the safety of the | twisted at every revolution, long enough to view patrons of the establishment. An egress is to be his situation, he thought the wagon had been

THE EXPLOSION AT NORRISTOWN .- The Norristown Herald says at four o'clock on Satur day afternoon at the furnace of James Rooven & Sons a terrible accident occurred by which one ravian cometery has been resumed. On Nisky man lost his life and two others were seriously Hill we notice that the woodman's axe has been injured. It seems the filling between the once laid to some of the trees in the eastern end of the and inner walls of the furnace at its upper part clear away from the declivity of the hill other replace it by pouring in a mixture of earth and bstructions to the view. So many trees are of water. It is supposed the intense heat generated no use there either for ornament or shade, and steam sufficient to occasion the disaster. At least the attractiveness of the spot would be much in- thirty tons of stone were blown from the top of at least to afford vistas here and there .- Moravian. through the roofs of the adjacent buildings, seriously injuring a number of the workmen and THE CHOPS.-Reports from the country in occasioning the death of one. One stone, supform us that the rye is over a foot high and is beading rapidly and the wheat has grown to the height of a foot. The indications of a heavy crop on a projecting wall. The names of the individare very flattering, very little grain having been uals injured were John Gallagher, Charles E frozen out. The fruit trees are very much ad- Morris, the Superintendent, and John Davis. Mr. vanced. Apricot, plum and cherry trees are in Gallagher, we learn, escaped with slight injuries om, and apple blossoms are just beginning Mr. Morris suffered somewhat more seriously, and the wounds of Mr. Davis occasioned his death.

Building .- Werly and Sheldon have broken ground for six two-story brick houses on Chew street, between Ninth and Tenth, and six on Gordon street in the same square. Solomon Helfrich is erecting a dwelling

s nahers, and when the bridgl party arrived escorted them to their position in fro The presence of a large circle of the friends and acquaintances of the bride and bridegroom bore witness to the kindly interest which was felt for ope it will result in putting a stop to such fun in the future happiness of the young couple. The marriage ceremony was performed by the bride's Earle of Catasaugua. The bride was beautifully attired in a rich white silk and long white lac veil very becomingly arranged and fastened with orange flowers. After the ceremony was con cluded the bridgl party returned to the residence and Mrs. Hunt left the city for their bridal tour which will probably include a visit to Washington They will be followed in their present journey, and

> st wishes of their very large circle of friends and cquaintances. WHAT ARE THEY AFTER. -The movement with more or less cagerness. In illustration of this, our reporter's attention was this mornin called to the fact that Supt. F. B. Gowen, Phil lelphia & Reading Railroad, H. Stanley Goodwit Assistant General Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and other officials of the road Chas. Brodhead, Esq., President Lehlgh & Lackawanna Railroad, as also several gentlemen largely nterested in the iron business, among them some of the members of the Bethlehem Iron Company, had met for the purpose of making a trip, in the dummy "Cricket," of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, over the Lebigh & Lackawanna Railroad. Many conjectures were made as to what was up, but our

also in the longer journey of life upon which the

have set out together, with the kindest and hearti-

reporter was not informed what was the object of the trip. That will all be made public in good The party was to leave after the regular Bath train, and will return some time during the afternoon. There is sufficient iron ore along the line of the road to attract such men, and we would not be surprised if before many years furnaces would spring up along its route. -Bethlehem Times

TRINITY CONGREGATION OF THE REFORMED It is in a very prosperous condition. The organization was effected by a committee appoin the East Penna. Classis, on the 12th of February of the present year, at which time the numb consisted of the two clders and four deacons who and Fort Washington. They are now at work in were installed at that time. These, it seems, have been true to their duties, and the Lord has pros pered them in their work. Communion was held for the first time Sabbath evening week, which was truly an edifying and encouraging occasion for the members of this new organization, as the numand six have united since, making a total memcharge is the Rev. S. A. Leinba minister of the Gospel, of very excellent attain

price paid to Theodore Thomas' Orchestra was Lehigh county, and under his guidance the new boy died after several hours lliness, with profuse charge will always remain in a prosperous condition. The congregation worships at present in soon found. After settling all bills the share- ing, but they contemplate erecting a church at as ated and Dr. W. P. Kistler, on Wednesday of last early a dayles possible. INSANITY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. About 214 o'clock Thursday afternoon, as Mr.

Charles Phillips of Airy street was returning from Bridgeport and crossing DeKalb street bridge he discovered a man standing in one of the ope windows of the bridge in a nude state, having just thrown his clothes into the river. Mr. Phillips a mile distant from Lesber's, on the Centre turnpike. The thief was pursued by two young men,
but not overtaken. The night previous a man
was surprised in the yard of Jacob Snyder, a
quarter of a mile from Mohrsville, supposed to be

the Moravian Farcehial School, retired on Tuesthrown his clothes into the river. Mr. Phillips
selzed him as he was about to jump in after them,
in which 16 liboard so fallifully and zealously.
His successor, Mr. Kummer, entered upon his hot bis wagon and drove him to Norristown,
dutles yesterday. Prof. Benjamin Van Kirk, who,
where he was placed in charge of the police. into his wagon and drove him to Norristown, after a horse, and several shots were fired at him, until recently, held the position as Vice Principal Upon being questioned he could give no rational without effect. He left behind him a horse blanket, of the Betblebem Female Seminary, will take the theep skin, and a bag containing a live rooster. place formerly occupied by Mr. Kummer. Rev. and had just come from Heaven where he had Rondthaler will take charge of Prof. Schwarts's been but four days. He is evidently insane—posstally an escaped lunatic .- Norristown Herold.

In Belvidere, recently, Mrs. Beers, aged seventy, was frightened to death by an alarm of

THE Progress says the Reliance Hose Company was the first body of men to cross the Broad treet bridge, at Bethlehem. The feat was accomplished on Saturday night.

WE have a number of theatrical people resid e in Allentown at the present, and the proba bilities are that a new traveling troupe will be or

> Confirmation. - Nineteen persons were dmitted into the John's English Lutheran church, on Sunday. The solemn rite of confirmation was dministered by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Fahs. In advertising an important consideration circulation. Those who have anything to sell

in the CHRONICLE and REGISTER. TYPHOID FEVER appears to be epidemic it61.028 11 554,153 13 Illentown. We have never known so many people attacked with this disease at the same time THE COUNTY ALMS HOUSE CONTRACT .-We are happy to see Allen J. Kramer out again. force them to accept the operators' terms. Presilight attack of the disease.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—The Allen Gas Com pany has purchased of Stephen Keck a lot of ground on Union street between First and Second, for \$9000. The Gas Company will erect their new all the other branches of trade, on account of the works thereon and will commence building at

vill therefore consult their interests by advertising

INCORPORATION OF A CHURCH .-- A charter was granted by the Court on Saturday last to St. of year, our public houses were filled with guests John's Evangelical Lutheran congregation of and each arrival of trains upon the different rail-Boyertown, which recently separated from the eformed congregation, for the purpose of build- the registers show but few arrivals. At the Wying a new church which will now be proceeded with. The site relected is upon what is known as. register has been filled within a week, while at St. Reading Avenue. The congregation numbers from eight hundred to a thousand .-Reading Times.

A Front.—At a dance in a lager beer saloon, ear the Northampton Furuace, South Bethlehem, val of the 3:15 train on the D. L. & W. Railroad on Saturday night, a fight occurred between the landlord and a party of men who were drinking to get out of the car and go in the direction of the in the saloon. The latter finally retired to the Valley House. It is also stated that he had under outside when they were fired on by the landlord. This so exasperated the men, that they commence | night shirt. ed throwing stones at the building, breaking the street shortly after this arrival, with an unusually Jammed between the wheels, and squeezed and windows and doing other damage. No one was smilling face corroborates this report, as it is seriously injured by the fraces .- Progress.

Some go to church for a walk, Some go to church for a talk, Some go there to gain a friend. Some go there their faults to mend, Some go there to see the fashlons. Some go there to calm their passions, Some go there to seek a lover. Some go there their faults to cover, Some go there to doze and nod. And some go there to worship God

FOGELSVILLE .- On the 17th inst., the Maabout it. ungle Loan and Building Association met at the Public House of Henry Correll. Dr. Frank J. Slough being in the chair. There were sold connected with the St. John's congregation, on \$2888.50 on mortgage at \$35, \$39, \$40.25 and the 16th inst., it was on motion resolved that a \$40.50 premium per share. Also \$1200 were sold | committee of three be appointed to draft resolun short loan, at \$70 and \$75 premium per share. Also fractional share of \$52.45 was sold at 41c. | who died of that dread malady consumption, on or thirty days.

That dread malady-typhoid fever-has made | Fogelsville, after an illness of about four months appearance in our village and vicinity, and The Superintendent, J. H. Lichtenwallner, theretwo individuals have already fallen victims to its upon appointed Messrs, P. D. Korn, Robert W ravages in the space of about a week's time. lowing:

AT the meeting of Post No. 74, G. A. R., of At the meeting of Post No. 74, G. A. R., of Catasauqua, on Monday evening last, the following were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the decoration of the soldiers graves on Masselman; nents for the decoration of the soldiers graves ou Monday, May 30th: J. K. Pryor, J. J. Souders and A. C. McHose. A general invitation is extended to all soldiers and citizens, who have the love of our departed comrades at heart, to take a

ook up the truants lovers, but at last accounts had not succeeded. Young women in the marrying mood had better keep clear of prize packages

venders. DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY. - Daniel Kepple, the man arrested by Detective Lyon in this city last week on suspicion of the commission of the Lauer and Pearson robberies in this city, and the robbery of the safe of the Reading Railroad Company at Minersville two years ago, had a hearing before Justice Frailey of Pottsville vesterday, and was discharged from custody, there being no evidence against him whatever so far as the Pottsville robbery was concerned, and an alib! being proved. He was brought to this city vesterday afternoon by constable Fitzsimmon him on the charges of the two robberies commitdetainer which it was intended to put in to hold ted here, was not lodged, and we are not aware ! of the further action which it is intended to take He holds honorable discharges from both the regof public and prominent men are always watched alar and volunteer service. - Reading Times.

A SERIOUS CHARGE-TROUT FISHING MADE | if the plants were sickly last year, change the soil. DANGEROUS .- On Saturday Wm. More, in com- Annuals must not be sown too early, or covered pany with a friend, went trout fishing. When too deeply. Plants kept over winter should be about three miles from the city, near Lichtenwal-gradually hardened before setting out finally, ner's mill, Hugh Garman met him on the road and Water them well in the pots an hour or two beold him not to fish in the mill-dam. More then fore transplanting. Grafting fruit trees can be went on to the farms of Charles Mertz and Solo-mon Dorney and fished in Cedar creek above the leaf. In the vegetable garden such staple articles dam. After fishing a short time he went below as beans, corn, cucumbers, squashes, &c., may be the dam, and had not been there long when he planted soon. It is yet too early to do more than heard the report of a pistol and the whi-tling of a provide the young plants for tomatoes and egg builet. Supposing some one was shooting at a plants. These are much advanced by setting mark he paid no attention to it, but several more them in small pots soon after they come up, so shots being fred and the balls passing in disagreen- that they can be transferred to the garden withou ble proximity to his head, he concluded that he any injurious check. Peas should be sown every was the target. The shot appeared to come from two weeks. It is nearly time to sow celery see the mill and he accordingly went there to put in in a shady place, so as to be ready to meet the remonstrance. There were two or three men at season for transplanting when it comes. Asparathe mill, among them Garman, whom he asked gus should not be cut too closely at first, but a for an explanation of this inhospitable treatment. Garman replied that lie had instructions from Door yards and grass-plots, where the ground is Lichtenwalner to keep the place clear. Some rich and warm, now need mowing. If this is at nore of the neighbors appearing Garman wanted | tended to early in the season, the appearance o to fight, which More, not relishing the greater the turf will be improved all summer. CHURCH AT COPLAY is the title given to the Re-formed congregation lately organized atthat place. lentown for a warrant, had Garman arrested and lentown for a warrant, had Garman arrested and brought before Alderman Stahler. After a hearance at court.

> USPICIONS OF FOUL PLAY. Excitement in Washington Twp.

of Washington township, was conflued in our fail had up to that time increased to thirty-five, for three months for refusing to provide for his family. His time was up several weeks ago when pership of thirty-seven. The pastor of this new he was set at liberty. His wife was very dissiach, also pastor of pated in her habits and she has been residing with the Egypt congregation of Whitehall, a young another man. Muthart threatened to take their olde-t child from her and it is alleged that she sents, and a man of great promise, already well said she would rather kill him than let his father and favorably known to many of the people of have him. On Monday evening, the 10th, the vomiting and diarrhoa, with urgent thirst, and without any medical attendance. These facts bethe spacious upper room of the new school build- coming known a suspicion of foul play was creweek, assisted by Dr. N. F. Hallman, were called ipon to make a post-mortem examination. The body was disinterred, and Squire S. J. Kistler Im panelled a jury and held an inquest. The physithe stomach and brought it to Allentown and left it in charge of Coroner Bush for chemical analysis. The jury will meet again next Wednesday and will return a verdict in acordance with the report of the Coroner. The affair has created a great deal of excitement h the Upper End and innumerable rumors are affoat

n regard to it. The best of Italian violin strings, violins, ultars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging o musical instruments, can be bought cheaper

pire, Judge Elwell, made his report, which was epted as being just and impartial. Having The Thomas Orchestra Concert heard the report, on motion of Sincy the Board

argued the question of wages for about twenty minutes, merely to post each side on the points to lay before their constituents. The Board then adjourned, to meet at the call of the President. The miners express doubts of meeting the operators again; they fear their constituents will not allow them to. Both sides feel indignant. The allow them to. Both sides feel indignant. The operators say they were totally unprepared for the sens. The Opera House was well filled, although demand of the miners for a \$5.50 basis, while the miners on the other hand claim that the operators The meeting has occurred, but nothing has been resented, and Easton, though eighteen mil accomplished. There is entirely too much jeal-ousy and bitterness; neither will concede an iota nor budge from the positions they have assumed. So long as they feel this way they may as well give up all idea of concillation or arbitration. Both have been in the wrong in the past. Both tertainments in the large cities; the styles of dres must make concessions for the future. A scarcity of funds on the miners' side of the house may yet dent Realy has issued an appeal to the trades

With reference to the music, it would be super HOTEL BUSINESS IN SCRANTON. - The fluous for us to speak in terms of praise and pre The Scranton Republican has the following:--Hotel business in this city suffers in common with sumptuous to criticise artistically or scientifically Suffice it to say that all felt convinced that the eulogiums following the performances of this celpresent dead-lock in the mining operations of the cbrated orchestra wherever they were rendered valley, and the anthracite region of the State. were not overdrawn but rather expressed a doubt Where, in more prosperous times, at this season ice. To particularize even would almost seem un just, yet we cannot fail to call attention to the ex roads brought scores of strangers among us, now quisite rendering of the "Tannhœuser" overture close attention to which will disclose the infuroming House but one page and a half of their ate howlings of the mob, first loud and terrible then dying away in the distance until drowned by Churles a man with a carpet-bag has become an object of general curlosity. No news, no arrivals, the exultant strains of a procession of order and regularly until the climax of the composer's realiis Charlie's answer to our interrogations: vet all zation is blended in the unison of all the powers appears as pleasant and homelike as ever. It is and passions that lived and swayed in the horrible scenes of the Paris revolution, an illustration of which is the composer's theme. The gem of yesterday afternoon, a stranger was actually seen the evening, if indeed not of musical language was Schumann's "Træumerei," the refrain of which is repeated in succession by the various his arm a paper package, supposed to contain a parts of the orchestra like an echo gradually dy Burnham's appearance upon the ing away in the distance. The power of the music an best be portrayed by the attention of the aulience which hung breathless, eager to catch the sure indication that "business was picking up." last departing sound. The solo for Trombone, At the Forest House we found a more healthy state of affairs, that being the general rendezvous that many a mark of deep appreciation was shown by its glittering symbol in the audience, But of the stalwart yeomanry, who come among us with their farm wagons laden with the products gain, particularization is vain when all did so of the soil, whereby the thousands of our consum well, so exquisitely. The regularity, precision ing population are fed. An occasional traveler and uniformity of movement, of time, direction stops there, when at other times they have their and execution are wonderful, certainly past defull proportion. Such is the effect of the suspenscription, evincing the superlative genius of the sion upon this branch of business, and although director. we have spoken rather lightly of this gloomy state

of affairs, yet there is more reality than fiction the plane are wonderful. She appears upon the AT a regular meeting of the Sabbath School are wrapt in the instrument. tions relative to the death of Joseph Musselman, the 18th inst., at the residence of his father at

souls the heavenly strains of the "Thomas Orchestra" assisted by Miss Anna Mehlig long as memory could retain the link that bound them to last Tucsday evening's entertainment.

To all Churches, Temperance Organizations, and AND WHEREAS, Since it was his pleasure while from his very youth up to the several months pre-vious to his death, and as an instructor was ever willing to obey the Divine command, "Feed my we appeal for encouragement and influence in this fort to increase the revival which, in the Provi-Solomon Helfrich is erecting a dwelling on Solomon Helfrich is erecting a dwelling on Eighth street below Chew.

Mr. Gachesbach is building on Eighth street below Growshade in this searced ecromony. The Committee will watter the twenty of the extent of the contributions as they may see proper to give. Persons having any suggestions to office will contributions as they may see proper to give. Persons having any suggestions to office will contribute on any the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestions to office will contribute the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestions to office will contribute to the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestions to office will contribute to the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestion to office will contribute to the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestion to office will contribute to the extent and confidence of all. Persons having any suggestion to office will contribute to the extent and the stronger of the extent of the extent and confidence of all. Persons having a proportion of the other day, from Johnstown, in search of two prize package venders, who, as they allege, had made the acquaintance of these gifts, and, price and the contribute of the extent of the extent of the extent of the extent and the contribute of the extent of the e ience of God, is now spreading over our State. of public opinion, and disseminate temperance truth by means of the press, the pulpit, and the rostrum?

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WORK IN THE YARD AND GARDEN.-WO ndense from the April number of Thos. Mccian's Gardeners' Monthly some useful hints in egard to the proper treatment of trees, shrubs and e trimmed in a conleal form, so as to admit light to the lower branches. Single trees should genrally be left to assume a natural shape, but if thin in foliage at the bottom they can be improved by cutting away the leader and upper parts. They will always regain these afterward. Trees should o planted shallow, as the roots feed near the surface. Large stones placed around a tree are better than staking it, as they keep the soil moist. Shorten the roots at transplanting to induce a portance than a ball of earth enclosing the large roots at the base of the tree. When the roots have become dry, pour in water freely after partly cov mainder of the earth. If the roots are in good order, this is not necessary. In the flower-beds,

James Black, Esq., Lancaster, Pa.; J. C. Garri-APPOINTMENTS FOR HOM. NEAL DOW. Pittsburg, Saturday, May 6. Frankford, Tuesday, May 9. churches of the lecture of the Hon. Neal Dow, to

THE LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD. The President of the Central Rallroad of New ing Garman was held in \$500 half for his appear- Jersey, in his annual report, says :- Since the close of the year 1870 the Lehigh & Susquehanna road has been leased. This road extends from the terninus of the Central at Phillipsburg up the Lehigh Valley and across the mountain range into

few sprouts should be left to strengthen the roots

the Wyoming Valley; the main road being 105 Attention is drawn to the fact that as the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company receive as rent one-third of the gross receipts, this Company incur no liability except for business actually done The risk of freshets also is taken by the lessors, and not by this Company. The entire equipment of the road, consisting of 72 engines, 15 passenger cars, 10 baggage cars, 554 freight cars, 10,442 coal ations amounting to \$3,632,750. All this equipment is new or nearly so, uniform in style and make, and correspond with the Central cars and engines, so that much expense in maintaining will be avoided.

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Valley Railroad Company, from this acquisition. It is proposed that each road should take the business legitimately belonging to it; that equitable divisions should be made of business common to both, and that injurious competition (sure to end MUSIC:

The musical event of the Lehigh Valley, con sisting of Tuesday night's concert, was a matter of congratulation to all parties concerned. It marked a new epoch in the history of amusements in this community and showed beyond a doubt that a first-class musical entertainment will be appreci a jam was avoided, the large proportion of the audience being from Allentown. Bethlehem, true to its musical cove and training, was largely rep away, showed its culture and refinement by goodly number of delegates. One noticeable feature of the andience could scarcely be overlooked, a matter which draws a line of demarks tion between this audience and that at similar en whilst tasty and neat were not overdone, but the intelligent and delighted countenances showed that it was refinement, culture and love of art that attracted them, rather than the tinsel and glar of show, to see or be seen.

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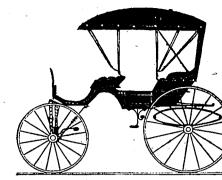
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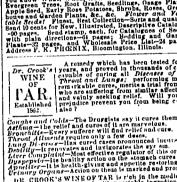
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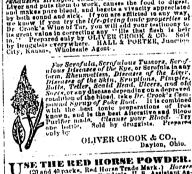
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