The Nehigh Register.

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Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by

Subscribers 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 eturn thanks to the balance of those who have received our bills. The amount in each case i mall, but in the aggregate the amount is large, and our friends will confer a favor by giving the atter their prompt attention.

THE time of trains on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be changed on the 15th of May. On the 1st of May the fare to the West was greatly reduced. For further information inquire of A. W. Lee, at East Penn Depot.

REMOVAL. -B. A. Butz, Esq., has removed his office to No. 634 Hamilton street, over Schre ber's dry goods store.

THE RECEIPTS. - Carneross & Dixey's re celpts on Monday night were \$508.75 and on Tues day night \$183.

CRADER'S Omnibus Line runs to all trains on the Lehigh Valley and East Pean Railroads and carries passengers to and from any part o

the city for ten cents. A LITTLE girl named O'Donnel, aged ten was killed by the up-passenger train on the L. & S. R. R., at Minooka, on Wednesday evening.

THE work of laying the marble tiles in the will be a vast improvement and one worthy of the THE night freight line from New York and

Philadelphia on the Lebigh and Susquehanna Railroad, is a great convenience to merchant THEATRICAL. - Fannin's troupe will open

here on the 25th of May. We regret to learn tha Mrs. Fannin has been very ill. She is recovering slowly, however.

ACCIDENT.-A workman was badly injured at the Coplay Cement Works, last Wednesday by a stone from a blast breaking through the building and striking him. THE 124th annual meeting of the "German

Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Penusylva nin and adjacent States" will be held in Easton this year, commencing on Trinity Sunday, June . Our citizens can leave here at 6 o'clock, a

m., take the Morris and Essex train at Easton and arrive in New York at 10:25. Returning a 4:10 over the same route they will arrive home THE palace cars will commence running on the Lehigh Valley Railroad on or about the

first of June. The Valley will be the quickes and most pleasant route to the West and State of Tickets for sale at Lehigh Valley Depot by B. M. Krause.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company now deliver messages for the First and Sixth Wards at their branch office at the Lehigh Valley Depot. This arrangement gives parties in thos wards quicker dispatch than heretofore. Hulf-rate nessages received there during the day to be sent

Horse Soid .- The splendid gray riding horse, for a number of years owned by H. S. Hitof Philadelphia, for \$1,500. This animal is the happiness throughout the village. admiration of all judges of horse-fiesh-has been ridden by President Grant, Gov. Geary, Gen. Hartranft, and other distinguished gentlemen, or state occasions, and pronounced one of the bes riding horses in the country .- Herald.

nty:-C. W. Weber agt. Supervisors off, returnable the third Monday of March, 1872, ing of joy nt Philadelphia. The notice to be given to de-fendant in error. The record now in court to be retained and the case to be heard on the Sd Monday of March, 1873, if said judgment of non pros. be taken off.

NEW SLATE FACTORY. - Daniel Williams has erected a new slate factory at his quarries, near the Lehigh Valley Depot, Slatington, and is putting in machinery to manufacture mantels, fingging, etc. He has heretofore been largely in terested in the manufacture of school slate. His quarry is particularly adapted to the school slate manufacture, but contains also roofing slate, and will furnish good material for mantels and flagging. The slate are very even and straight grained and can be split to almost any size; we saw a few days ago at this quarry, a piece split to lined and can be split to almost any size; we about ten inches thick.

BURNED TO DEATH. -The Slatington News says a young man named Joseph Betzenberger. was employed at running on engine at the it was burning, and the fire getting to the oil the lamp and can both exploded. The explosion was so great as to render him for a short time insensible, during which time he was enveloped in flames. On coming to his senses and seeing his condition he rushed to the race and into the water, but it was too late. He was terribly burned and died from the effects thereof at two o'clock in the afterkerosene oil is not to be played with but handled as carefully as powder.

THE SCHNECKSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY. -This organization has finally terminated its sea sou, as more than half the regular members had left and the attendance of the remaining members was too inconvenient on account of the bury season. A short debate was entered into at the last meeting on the subject that " Newspaper reading s of more benefit to a man than book reading. Forcible extemporaneous arguments were made on both sides and the house decided the question in the negative. Farewell addresses were then delivered by Joel Gross, David Pfaff, Henry A. Peter Thomas Gross, Joseph Deiburt and Moses Peter. Our correspondent adds "they all expressed them selves in a sorrowful and painful manner at the members and citizens to be so prompt last winter, o start one again next winter, which is an improvement for every hamlet, town or city where-

THE SUPPOSED POISONING CASE.—The old saying is "let the dead rest," but whether the rest of the sleeper be disturbed or not by frequent exhumations we leave to the spiritualists to decide, but certain it, is the mortal remains of the boy, Muthart-who died lately as supposed from tha effects of poison—have not been permitted to rest in peace; they were exhumed the second time on was incorrect and that Dr. Breinig still lives. We of Dr. W. F. Hallman,-foreman-and Godfrey ner in which he explained the matter that he un- days. However disagreeable it is to publish inac-

THE Lehigh Crane Iron Company is still running four stacks full blast. The others will not be put in blast until the new engine is com-

DONATION VISIT.—A number of the mem-ers of St. John's Church of Slatington paid their pastor, R .v. L. K. Derr, a surprise-donation visit extreme gratification to the pastor and of infinite leasure to the visitors.

Dividend.-The Catasaugua Gas Company as declared a dividend of eight per cent. out of the profits of the past year, ending May 1st. The increase of the town rendering a larger supply of gas necessary, the company have asked for proorder to supply the increased demand for gas. HOME AGAIN -- Messrs. James H. McKee

and James W. Fuller, Jr., of the firm of McKee, Foller & Co., extensive car wheel manufacturers at Fullertown, have returned from Alabama, where it is reported they have purchased large tracts of mineral land and will ere long put up vorks there for the manufacture of iron.

WE liad the pleasure of visiting the Allentown Business College last week and were well pleased to see so many of our young men present, and so carnestly engaged in their studies. Young any other place in this city. It will well repay a visit to the college to see the drawings of Prof.

THE QUAKERTOWN ROBBERY. - In the Bucks County Courts Washington Geyer and Ell Antry were jointly prosecuted for the larceny of the property of Aaron Kline, of Milford. prisoners were in the employ of Kline at the time of the alleged farceny. The property taken consisted of several articles of small intrinsic value. The prisoners pleaded guilty. Sentence, one year

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Reported by Wittman & Leisenring :—

Philip Riter sold a lot of ground on the North side of Liberty street, between Seventh and Eighth, 80x220 feet, to Anna D. Nagle, for \$750. William F. Yeager has sold a lot of ground, 20x230 feet, on south side of Hamilton street, be tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, to Moses Guth, for \$2000.

DRUNK .- A man was on a drunk Wednesday afternoon and was ejected from the Exchange Hotel. He swore vengeance and threatened to burn the concern, when he was wheeled to the station-house to place him out of the power to do

Since writing the above we learn the man's aine is John Powell. Two years ago he had ble hlp broken and the doctors believe it was not attended to preporly. When he was ejected from the hotel, the force of the fall injured him so badly in the same place that it was found necessary to convey him to the poor house.

IN FULL BLAST .- Since the Central Railto this time will be amply and pecuniarly recompensed.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Extensive improvements are being made at Fullertown on the Lebigh Valley Railroad, about a mile below Catasauqua. The Catasauqua Manufacturing Company, which owns the rolling mill at Fullertown, is erecting a nber of houses, and a Sunday School building, which will also be used as a church. A handsome esidence for the superintendent, Mr. Edward Edwards, is also being put up. The works are in sold by that gentleman last week to Mr. Dolan, management, and are spreading prosperity and

A CITY AT LAST .- The bill incorporating Wednesday morning and was approved that after-Harrisburg has considered the following case from by the President Judge of the Courts, a mayor, of Saucou township. Error to Common Pleas of were" in the borough. It will have one feature | Coal Company's rolling mills. Lehigh county, E. D., 1871, May 2. The court | that the borough government lacked, in that it grants a rule to show cause why the judgment of will be a much more expensive government, which they will sell chestnut coal at Hoboken at \$6; and for a heavy yield. on pros. entered in this case should not be taken taxpayers will learn—certainly not with any feel-stove at \$0.75.

> WHAT AN INCENSED WOMAN DID -At Lima, N. Y., the other night, Mrs. Lockington went to the Kremlin saloon, took her twenty-one year-old son away from the table where he was playing cards and drinking grog with congenial souls, boxed his cars and sent him home, started for the proprietor who withdraw, made for the comtles, smashed the furniture and gleefully casting the fragments into the street, aunounced to Mr Botsford, proprietor of the late Kremlin, who stood at a safe distance down the street, " Here's your gambling shop!"

THE Allentown Democrat of this week gives a Philadelphia canvasser and some of the busines men a good hlt. He says: "A bummer from about the size of thirty feet deep, forty long, and Philadelphia lob office canvassed among our business mon last week picking up what little jobs of work he could get. Job work of all kinds is done as cheap here as by Philadelphia offices and if the business men of Allentown think that Little Franklin Quarry, near Slatington, came to a horrible death on Friday of last week. He was at his work early in the morning, and at about 4 regret to say that several of our business men so o'clock be undertook to fill a kerosene lamp while bill and letter heads and statements to this bum-

mer." EXPLOSION AT THE JORDAN ROLLING MILL. -Thursday morning, shortly after twelve o'clock, nace, became burned through and bursted, blow ing the fire out of the farnace and burning Edward Ward, Jr., badly on one side of his face and about the arms. Dr. Reichard attended to his injuries and, although doing as well as could be expected, will not be able to resume work for some time. Laurence Young, who was standing near, was knocked down and had his moustache end goatee burned off. The blow pipe was an experiment with this mill and had been put up about a week

That afternoon John Chapman had two of his

caught while hoisting a carrying bar. DEDICATION .-- Wednesday evening the Unity Council Junior Order American Mechanics had a pleasant time upon the occasion of the dedication of their new lodge room over George Kuhl's confectionery establishment. At half-past nine o'clock the members, preceded by the City Cornet unexpected discontinuance of an association that Band, left their old quarters and marched down felt homely, interesting and instructive to all; and | Hamilton street, south side, to Sixth, and thence cautioning the members and audience to be as so- up the north side to the hall, where, after music by the band, Col. W. D. Luckenbach was introwere in the past season, and that they should try | duced by Sylvester Emmons, and delivered an elo to keep up the literary epirit that pervaded the quent address which was well received. A cake with the badge of the order on the top was pre-sented by Mrs. Mohr. The lodge, with assembled guests, then sat down to a splendid collution. A umber of toasts were given. That to the press was responded to by Thomas F. Emmens, Esq., editor of the Dally News ; the Sculor Order, by Mr. Moore : the City Cornet Band, by music more

eloquent than words ; the Girls, by Professor Em-THE BREINIG ACCIDENT.-We are happy Wednesday, April 26th, by order of S. J. Kistler, got what we considered reliable lutelligence, com-Esq., and a more thorough examination was ing as it did from a near relative of the Doctor, made of the esophagus, intestines, kidneys, blad- who stated that a dispatch had been received by der, heart, lungs and brain. No signs of any exdeath. From what we learn to-day the Doctor peritoneal membrane was found, and no symptoms alighted from the train at Princeton Station, to of poisoning were visible in those parts, but very conclusive signs of inflammation of the brain, and two were riding out on Saturday week, when the gns of inflammation of the brain, and two were riding out on Saturday week, when the ings were visible. The Jury consisted borse got frightened at a covered wagon. The Doctor put his foot on the step to jump out, when Peter, Jacob Blose, Levi Krauss, W. P. Reidy and the horse gave a sudden lunge throwing him back-H. H. Hunsicker. The examination was made by wards and injuring his spine very badly. He was Dr. Kietler, who went very fully into details. Dr. at once placed under the care of the most skillful

on all points relating to the matter, when all the symptoms of poisoning, and the diseases that could be expected. A lefter received by Mrs. the public for relating to the mistaken for poisoning were fully ex-The Doctor showed by the ready man- enough to be removed to his home in about ten plained. The Dector are proposed to the proposed to the publish inactor which he explained the matter that he understands his business. After a full examination of the circumstances, the jury rendered a verdict of death from inflammation of the brain and lungs.

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CATASAUQUA.—Peter McManus is erecting number of houses in Allen township, immedi-

ately beyond the borough line. ERRONEOUS STATEMENT. - A statement was published in a Philadelphia paper a few days since that a thirty inch track is to be laid from Allentown to Harrisburg, through this city, as a local ou Friday evaning week. The occasion was one of test of the value of narrow guage railroads. This report is entirely without foundation, no charter having been obtained, or applied for, and nothing whatever is known of such a project in this vicinity .- Reading Times.

> TO BE INCORPORATED. -The lot-holders of the Fairview Cemetery at Catasauqua are about to apply to the Courts asking to be incorporated. They have a beautiful location and when the insprovements now in progress are completed it will vie with any in the county. At this Cemetery is the only Soldiers' Monument in Lehigh County, and it was creeted by H. S. Tarr, of Philadelphia n October, 1866, at a cost of \$5000

PROPERTY SALES reported by Wittman

John M. Rider sold a tract of land containing one and three-quarters acres, situated on Linden between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, to Reuber P. Steckel, at \$1,200 per acre. Calvin Bleam and Edward George sold a vacant lot of ground, 184 feet front by 161 in depth, at

men can not pass their time more profitably in the corner of Third and Chapel streets, Catasa qua, to Charles Schneller, for \$2,000. Henry Miller sold five acres of land in Salisbur towaship to Peter Peterson Land, for \$400. Ourtuany.-Jonathan Schwartz, one of the

pidest residents of this city, died on Tuesday, at the remarkable age of ninety years. He had six children living, twenty grand children, and thirty-four great-grand-children. Wm. Burger died at Long Swamp on Tuesday, aged seventy-seven. He was a soldler of the War of 1819, and had two sons in the Union Army in

the late Rebellion, one of whom, William, was killed at Cedar Creek. The other son, Jacob H. Burger, is residing in this city. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

1871, compared with same time last year: For Week. For Year. 788 09 73,482 01 1,766 17 216,031 17 443 06 Upper Lehlgh...... Beaver Meadow...10,687 07 181,923 13 75 05 2,166 08 Mahanoy..... Mauch Chunk.... ...23,855 09 522,618 15 Total by Bail & Canal

..37,791 03 591,944 10 RATHER COMPLIMENTARY .- A gentleman of education, refinement, commendable social qualities, and extensive travel in our own as well as in foreign countries, now sojourning in our young city, commented favorably on the imposing appearance of our public buildings generally and more especially on that of our new county prison.

Among other good things, said in its behalf, was road Company of New Jersey has leased the Le-that it bore a strong resemblance not unlike that high and Susquehanna Railroad, the car works of a Catholic cathodral, especially those in Mexiof George H. Stem & Co., at Stemton, which were co with their towering columns and remarkable temporarily suspended during the past winter, walls. The remark was not altogether out of have received a new impetus and are now running place and the resemblance somewhat striking up to their full capacity. We hope that the ener- when in addition to the general architecture of the gy and enterprise shown by George H. Stem in building, one notices the carvings on the side of the projection and management of the concern up the tower which are somewhat crucial in form. This, in addition to the comfortable quarters given

> THE END OF THE COAL STRIKE APPROACH ing .-- Reports from the coal regions to-day give more favorable reports of the prospects of resumption. The W. B. A. at Pottsville resolved the each county should settle the existing difficulties y local arbitration, or in any manner they shall deem best, which action it is believed will be the means of bringing about resumption. Prominent perators believe work will be resumed in a week At Scranton the laborers have struck against the miners. They claim that as they perform more work and stay in the mines longer they ought to receive half-pay instead of one-third.

the inmates, should, we think, have a reformatory

Wilkesbarre a city passed the Legislature finally | The laborers have determined to a-k the compatate occasions, and pronounced one of the best moon by the Governor. It takes in some additional at the companies' terms, unless the miners can noon by the Governor. It takes in some additional at the companies' terms, unless the miners can to be elected and an additional six to be appointed leved the movement will cause riot and bloodshed, but it may hasten resumption. Hundreds of men etc. The school districts are preserved "as they have gone to work at the Lackawanna Iron and The Wilkesbarre Coal Company announce that

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The Episcopa) Convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania ocese, as at the next general Convention of the Eniscopal Church of the United States the diviion of the Diocese will be ratifled.

The following delegates have been elected in his and neighboring counties :-Grace Church, Allentown-James W. Wilson Wm. H. Alney and Dowees J. Martin.

Church of the Mediator-Henry Colt, L. H St. James' Church, Eckley-Richard Sharpe, Francis Weiss, Hiram Belford.

Christ Church, Reading-Isanc Eckert. George V. Morgan, Henry M. Keim. St. Paul's Church, Doylestown-Nathan ames, James Glikysou, W. H. H. Davis.
Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem-Wm. H. ayre, H. Coppee, H. S. Goodwin.

St. John's, Norristown-Wm. Wil's. Franc icon, John McKuy. St. John's, Lower Merion, Montgomery county Isaac Hazlehurst, David Morgan, Joseph B.

Townsend.

FIRE AT WILKESBARRE.-On Tuesday, a bout eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable n the immediate rear of the residence of Mr. F. lunter, on Franklin street. It soon communirated to the numerous frame dwellings there, and n a very short time it enveloped all in flames thich spread very rapidly. F. H. Hunt, C. D. Foster, O. Collins, on Franklin street, and Mrs. Fuller, A. T. McClintock, and the Valley Hotel, on River street, were in very nminent danger of being destroyed, but the good work of the citizens, who promptly responded to the first alarm, and the new fire department, suc ceeded in chrcking the fire and saving these build-

large circle were destroyed, and several hotses are now reported to have been burned. There was a general stampede among the boarders and guests. at the hotel, nearly all of whom endeavored to carry away their luggage. The alarm was the greater at first because of a scarcity of water, which had been felt all day, the supply having from some cause given out in the morning. The steamer drew from the river. The fire was finally subdued. What the loss is cannot be stated now. It is not large in buildings, as they were nearly all frame and small. The crowd that gathered was quite large, and the excitement for a time was

very intense. DELAWARE RIVER TELEGRAPH COMPANY. -The meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware fall about one o'clock. River Telegraph Company, held on Tuesday in Wilkesbarre, at the Wyoming Valley Hotel, was organized by the election of Hon. Lewis Pughe, of Beranton, President, and S. S. Garwood Secretary. Reports from the President, Treasurer, and Su-perintendent were read, showing a great improvenent in the financial condition of the company, in dready built, in order to provide additional facili-

tles for the accommodation of its patrons. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, L. C. Paine, of the firm of Conyugham & Paine, Wilk sbarre; Directors, F. V. Beisel, of Philadelphia; C. M. Dodson, of the firm of Dodson Bros. & Co., Bethlehem; J. E. Balliett, Teller Alleutown National Bank, Alleutown; E. R. Mills, Cashier Second National Bank, Scranton; Samuel Thomas, President Thomas' Iron Company, Catasauqua, and John Leisenring, of Mauch Chunk. The action of the board in issuing bonds was approved and a deter minution expressed to extend the lines as recom-

The President, Mr. Pughe, in a few remarks called the attention of the stockholders to the reduction in rates, caused by the establishment o

om erysipelas. His pulpit was filled yesterday by Prof. Seip, of Muhlenberg College.

PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. Florance, at the

solicitation of a number of musicians of this city, will, we understand, make Allentown their home the coming fall and winter. PRAYER MEETING. - A few gentlemen connected with the churches of this city propose holds ouses of Allentown on Sunday mornings. The

lose House on Sunday morning next. own Borough Council has appeinted a committee o procure a machine, for breaking stone for macadamizing their streets. The committee has which they are selling as low a contracted for one which is to cost \$1200 and give ing at any place in the State. entire satisfaction, or no sale. It is proposed to urchhase an engine at a cost of about \$600, with which to operate the same.

first of the series will be held in the America

ACCIDENT. - While crossing the Jordan Accident. - The Accident Accid ils horse, caused by the animal stumbling. He was picked up, placed in the street car and conveyed to Lawall's Drug Store, corner of Second and Hamilton, where he fainted, but restoratives were applied and he soon recovered consciousness He was cut below the eye.

STATE POLITICS.—Capt. George W. Fleeger announced as a candidate for the nomination for Representative in Butler countr. The Republicans of Blair county will Convention on Tuesday next. There are thirty-four Democratic candidate

for six offices to be filled in Northumberland coun-Thomas M. McMullin is a Republican cand late for Assembly in Indiana county.

PROGRESS IN THE COUNTRY .- During the past few years great improvements have been noticable throughout this and Northampton coun les in the small towns and villages which are so bickly dotted over the landscape. This improve hibits a degree of progress in refinement and culburial grounds have received increased attention Howertown, Allen township, the cemetery has and Tucked Muslins from auction. All the nice much improved and the tasty laying out of lots, the careful attention to the graves and the beautiful monuments and tombstones erected make it as noticeable a burial-ground as is gene ally founds in towns boasting a municipal governent and laying greater claims to advancemen and importance. At Schenersville, in this county. the church yard bas received additional attention and its attractions are greatly beautified and en

laiged. SALISBURY AFFAIRS. - The Literary Society. -This institution is constantly gaining strength; new members are received at almost every meet brary is soon to be made. The society meets on Vednesday evenings, at which time books are returned and general business transacted. The liorary is composed of standard works on home topics, history, blography, travels, etc. As these

tive of much good. The Public School .- The School at Hofford's District is well attended. Mr. Kratz's experience in teaching, together with the interest generally manifested in the vicinity in all educational incrests, insures a success. The fact that so many schools are not in session during the summer still mains a serious drawback to their progress. Floriculture.-It is delightful to notice the exensive and skillful culture of flowers in this vicinity, at once a mark of accomplished taste, and n appreciation of nature's beauty. The fragrance ifferent colors, and the fresh green leaves, make

feast for the intelligent eye, and add a world of njoyment to a stroll. An Important Duty.—A number of persons in this vicinity, having friends interred at the Allenown Cemetery, have been sodding and decorating he graves of their dead. Let the visible remains of the dead be made inviting, and their names herished with all due remembrance.

Corn Planting. -Several farmers have already varieties of Landreth's genuine seed. This is a sure plan. "Good seeds yield good crops." Fige do not grow on thistles.

The Grain Crop .- The grain crop in this vicinity looks unusually promising. It is hoped the time of blooming will fill the programme of requisites

about erecting a new barn in place of the old one just removed, on his splendid farm. DELTA.

DESTRUCTION OF SEYFERT, McManus & ing on Tuesday. It is the last Convention of this | CO.'s MACHINE SHOP.—HEAVY LOSS.—The Rend. | We always draw our provisions from the U.S. A. ing Times of Wednesday says -The extensive machine shop of Seyfert, McManus & Co., at the ment is called A. No. 1 Independent Cameron foot of Seventh street, together with a portion of Regiment as an honor conferred by the War De the tube works adjacent, was destroyed by fire last | partment because we fought our way through night about ten o'clock, involving a very heavy oss to the firm. The workmen who saw the commencement of the fire, state that it originated from a spark from one of the lap welding furnaces, at the Western end of the former building, the flames igniting overhead, and running along the from Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and

drawers, haversack, and a canteen. Kramer's directed toward preventing the progress of the fire sausages arrived in forty-eight hours after they in the pipe mill, which stands at right angles with left Allentown. I am well and in good spirits the machine shop, at its Westernend. The wind and expect to return in three months with the stars being from the east, the danger to the rolling mill and stripes with me. and the surrounding buildings was averted. Several houses opposite the shop, at the foot of Seventh street, were in considerable peril, and the roofs caught in different places, but the buildings were saved from destruction by the firemen. The roof of the cooper shop was ignited. A small frame dwelling house close to the burning building, occupied by Frank McCullough, was de-

About half-past ten o'clock, one of the steampipes became severed by the timbers falling upon it, and the steam escaped with a violent roaring noise; which was kept up for some twenty minutes. Fears of an explosion drove the crowd to a distance precipitately, but the firemen stood their All the stables and outbuildings within a ground, and battled with the devouring element. By eleven o'clock, the fire had spent its fury, and the entire interior of the building been de stroyed. Hulf an hour later, about a hundred feet of the Northern wall fell in, in consequence of the heavy weight of pipes pressing against it. Daniel Levan, a puddler-in the employ of the firm, and a member of the Rainbow Fire Company, was struck on the leg by the debris, and elightly injured. James Kilpatrick, a member of the Liberty Fire Company, narrowly escaped the failing walls. The danger had been foreseen, and policemen been directed to keep the Northern wall clear of bystanders, a well timed precaution. The forement continued to exert themselves faithfully until after midnight. The servies of two of the companies were retained all night. Rain began to fail about one o'clock.

The machine rhop was a brick building, about a 3 Mohr, Harry I. Martin, High McCafferty, Kate McCafferty, J.C. Miller, Maols McGadey, Raink Miller, Maria Miller (his Miller), Maria Miller (his Miller), Maria Miller (his Miller), Maria Miller, Standard (his Miller), Maria Miller (his Miller), M of the Northern wall fell in, in consequence of the

It contained a stationary engine and two pairs of boilers, and several lap wolding furnaces, with a variety of machinery for fluishing the tubes and manufacturing iron pumps, steam and gas fitting the couldtion of its lines, a very rapid growth in tools, &c. The boilers were not greatly injured, its business, and suggesting extensions to the lines but the engine and machinery are all more or less seriously damaged, a great portion being probably destroyed. Considerable damage must also have been done to the heavy stock of pipe in process of finishing. The tube mill, erected in 1848, had a capacity for turning out six millions of feet of wrought iron gas, steam and water pipe per annum. This establishment will not be very extensively injured. About two hundred and fifty men were employed on the double turn, in the tube

works and machine shop, most of whom will be thrown out of work by this calamity. The total loss is difficult to estimate at this time, wisad, Eli Wetherhold, Ephraim Welter, F S Wilt, John but it will probably be in the neighborhood of Wiatr, Henry Wachter, Henry Welde, Harbrick Weiser, The total loss is difficult to estimate at this time, seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollars. We are gratified to learn that it is covered to a large extent by insurance. The firm have always been emarkably fortunate heretofore in regard to fire, no serious damage having ever been done to any portion of the works. A small fire engine and a stops, at \$180. A powerful organ with 7 stops at

ILL -The Rev. Wm. G. Mennig is suffering PREPARED INFANTS' FOOD. -This article is prepared from the whole wheat and will especially eet the requirements of the growing infant. I ontains the phosphate and all the health. giving properties of the finest wheat. It has received the pendation of the medical faculty as being admirably adapted for the purposes for which it is ided, on account of its easy digestibility. Bold at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Martin,

Schreiben Bros .- To persons who have purchased Gry goods in Allentown at any time during the last few years, the mere mention of PREPARING BROKEN STONE. - The Norris- a superior quality of dry goods may at all times be found. At the present time capecial attention is called to their large stock of Spring dress goods, ing as low as goods are retail-

> The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his beautiful chestnut mare. She died auddenly in narness, it is supposed from bots or pin worms. If the Doctor had used Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, he would no doubt have had his mare to-day-they are death or

their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Lintment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day, will keep them soft and white. Fleshermen, sallors, and others will do well to remember this.

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Roth, E. Hirner. A REMINISCENCE. - TEN YEAR AGO. - The following extracts are from a private letter, written May 5th, 1861, by Major Thomas Yeager, dated at Washington: -We arrived at Harrisburg the same night we left Allentown, had a few bours bed, when we were ordered to Washlugton We immediately obeyed orders and fought our way through Baltimore, the notorious mob city u cannot imagine how awful it was, but w

were no cowards, we faced the mob, fighting through bricks, knives, pistols, gun shots, old scraps of iron, old barrels and other mob tools. But I said "onward" to my men. I was in the front rank. We flually got through and arrived n Washington at 8 o'clock on the 18th, so that we vere twenty-eight hours from Allentown and two days with nothing to eat. We were first quarter ommenced planting corn, while others are getting lows since we left, which seemed hard at first but we have got used to it. We, of course, have to cook our own meals and usually detail four or five men for that purpose. George Junker, who is our quarter-master, assists them. The bolognas sent by Charles Kramer & Sons were very acceptable. On the first of May we were ordered to the U. S. On the first of Muy we were ordered to the U. S.

Arsenal to guard the powder magazines. Virginia rebels are right opposite, about six squares district. We are quartered outside the warrison in tant. We are quartered outside-the garrison in the steward's house of the U.S. Penitentiary. We occupy four rooms on second floor, three in the sement, a dining room, kitchen and mess room Commissary for ten days in advance. Our regi-Baltimore so manfully. If the other Pennsylve nia companies that followed us had had pluck they ould have gotten through as we did. That was the time the attack on Washington was expected. There is no danger now. There are troops here oiled shafting the whole length of the building, we 500 Pennsylvanians. We have enough force enveloping the entire roof in a very short space of to come. We have splendld arms and each man The alarm was sounded by the whistle in the bas twenty rounds ball cartridge. Will get our new uniforms this week. We have now a blanket. had become apparent that nothing could be done two pairs shoes, two pairs stockings, two pairs

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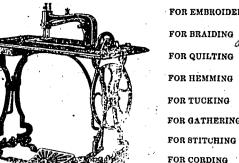
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REINSMITH—OVERPECK.—On May 2d, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. J. F. Fabs, Mr. T. C. Reinsmith to Miss Elia I. Overpeck, both of Allentown.

Deaths.

TROXEL.—In this city, May 6th, Barbara Froxel, aged 86 years. BUIWARTZ.—In this city, on Tuesday after-noon last, Jonathan Schwartz, aged 90 years and 1 day.
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