The Nehigh Register.

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

ribers about removing will please send us their old address as well as the new. NOTICE.-Within a short time we have sen of them have received prompt attention, for which

out a large number of bills for subscription. Many we return thanks, and we would be very happy to return thanks to the balance of those who hav 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.

RETURNED. - Milton Saeger and Frank Seip have arrived in Allentown from the West. PERSONAL. - The many friends of Ezalas Rehrig, Esq., will regret to hear of his serious ill-

DEAD .- Mr. Rogers, who was injured by the premature explosion of a blast at the Northampton Slate Quarries, near Bath, on Tuesday, has since died.

ness from typhoid fever.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Wm. G. Ritter sold t lot of ground 30x230 feet, on the west side of Seventh street between Gordon and Liberty, to Franklin Koehler, for \$1550. ONE of the features of the parade on the

occasion of the German Peace Jubilee, at Reading will be a locomotice mounted on a truck and drawn by horses. THE RE-UNION of the Ninth Pennsylvania

Cavalry, to be held-here on the 18th of June, will he largely attended and will attract many strangers o our city. Ample preparations are being made for the proper celebration of the occasiou. THE Montgomery County Agricultural So clety at Springtown on the 8th inst., approved of

the resolve of the committee to hold the next an-

qual fair on their grounds near Ambier's station,

N. P. R. R., and authorized the committee to have said grounds suitably fleted up with the least pos sible delay. LARCENY.-Jacob Schuler was committed to jull, Wednesday, by Alderman Beck, in default of one hundred dollars bail, charged with the larceny of a check line on oath of Francis Weiss.

The warrant for his arrest was issued by Herman Rupp, Esq., of Upper Macungle, and served by Constable Jacoby. AT a regular convocation of Leckhaw Lodge, No. 689, held last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter :-W. C. T., Rev. Wm. Swindells; W. V. T., Jenle Blackman; W. S., W. F. Sandway; W. T.,

Alice Bechtel; W. F. S., W. J. Forrest; W. I. G., Mary E. Roney; W. O. G., Rosa Siegfried. Simmons & Slocum's posters make one laugh, but their performances will be so ridic ulously funny that we are afraid no one will eave the Opera House afterwards with whole sides. Everybody knows Lew Simmons is the funniest negro minstrel on the boards, and there

Religious.-The Trinity congregation of the Reformed church, at Coplay, sent a call to the Classis at Kutztown, asking that Rev. S. A. Leinbach be installed as pastor of this congregation, and the call was allowed. He holds servi ces at the above church every Sinday evening The committee has not yet set apart the time fo

his installation. THE Detectives of the Pennsylvania Cattle insurance Company have captured two thicves and lodged them in Mauch Chunk Jull, that stole the mare of Bowman & Co., at Welssport, Carbon county, on last Friday night. The case was

The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company have changed the name of Line Lexington Stabelieve this change was made in consequence of a 1 the kiln at Samuel McHose & Co.'s Me proposed alteration in the name of the new poststation between Centre Valley and Hellertown is

Bingin.' TERRIBLE COAL OIL ACCIDENT .- This morning a daughter (thirteen years of age) of Mr. Jacob Ache, eigar manufacturer, living on Ett wein street, having seen some grown persons use coal oil for building fires, poured some of the inflammable article on two live coals is a stove, and as a consequence she was immediately enveloped in flames. She was burned so badly that it i searcely possible she can recover, less than onefourth of the surface of her body escaping the flames, some portions of it being burned so that it feels dead to the touch. We have seen some heart-rending sights, but never one by which our sympathies were more touched than by the hope less suffering of this young girl. We hope this sad case will not fail to be a warning to all not to use coal oil in building fires. Dr. Abm. Stout does all that it is possible to do for the unfortun-

ate sufferer. - Bethlehem Timer of 22d. SERENADE TO GOVERNOR GEARY. - The Harrisburg State Journal says on Tuesday even ug, the Moyamensing Association, accompanied by McClurg's Band, tendered a serenade to Gov rnor Geary. The Governor responded to the compliment as follows :-

My Friends and Fellow-Citizens :- It affords m pleasure to acknowledge the honor you have rred upon me, as the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by this direction, and while I do not entirely abnegate of the State. And while there may exlat between of the State. And while there may exist between some differences of opinion upon the political issues of the day, I am proud to acknowledge, and I should be greatly wauting in respect to my-eli if I did not acknowledge, that many of my warm, devoted, long,-trien and highly respected personal friends are found within the ranks of the Democracy; but I do not intend to make a speech tonight, and I shall conclude by tendering to you my sincere and heartfult thanks for the high complete to the high complete to the high complete to the high complete the property of the property of the same than the property of the same than the same than the property of the same than the property of the same than th pliment you have conferred upon me, and to thank your excellent band for the delightful music they have performed. With a sincere desire that your solourn amongst us may be pleasant and agreeable, I bid you good night.

The serenaders then bade a friendly farewell to Governor Geary, shaking him warmly by the

hand; and the band playing an air or two more, the crowd dispered. EXCITING SCENE ON A RAILBOAD-PISTOIS DRAWN AND LIFE THREATENED. - Passengers from Philadelphia by the late train on Tuesday week were treated to a scene not often witnessed on railroad car, and withal highly amusing. It appears that a man named Birch, a resident of Reading-a maa, by-the-by who enjoys a reputation of being very excitable at all times-got aboard the train to come up home. Before reach Pottstown he took it into his head to kick the glass out of the car windows. This was against the rules, and the conductor told him so; bu Birch didn't care a d-dollar's worth for the he was bound to kick out just as many windows as he pleased. The conductor didn't believe he would kick out many more, and called in a brakeman to put Birch off the train at the Pottstown station. While in the act of performing the work of ejectment, Birch-who has gained some con iderable notoricty in Reading of late years, for carrying weapons and threatening to sho on the Conductor. The Conductor bastened to the baggage car, followed by his blood-thirsty antagonist, and got hold of his own Both were now fully armed, and ready for the fray. Birch took up his position behind a box of dry goods, and the stove served as a shield to the Conductor. From these entrenched positions volley after volley of hard words were fired across the car-neither of the belligerents caring shooting irons stood at full cock, either ready t respond to the other in an instant. The question Pottstown to Birdsboro, at which latter place the off the train, since which time nothing has been heard from him. The trials of a conductor of a | been estimated at about \$1,000. railroad train are hard, and we are only surprised

THE Sunday Schools of Reading will make an excursion to Fairmount Park, about the mid-

LOOKS WELL.—The wrought iron ralling with marble posts, erected by Mr. Losch in front of his marble yard, corner 7th and Linden streets, ooks exceedingly well. We understand Mr. R. colladay is agent for this magnificent railing.

Hokendauqua.-Two of the furnaces of the Thomas Iron Company, at Hokendauqua, were blown in last week, and merchants depende upon the trade of the employes are rejoiced. This company had all the stacks out of blust excepting one.

A WELCOME VOLUME. -- Messra. James R. Osgood & Co. have published "Jim Bludso of the Little Breeches," two splcy Prairie Belle," and poems by the popular John Hay. They are appropriately illustrated and published in one volame for twenty-five cents.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT BATH. -Mr. Caron Rogers, employed at the Northampton Slate about one and a half miles above Bath, met with a serious, if not fatal accident, by the premature discharge of a blast, yesterday afternoon, at about 5 o'clock. He had half his face blown off, and both eyes burned out. He was not expected to live till this morning .-- Bethlehen Times, of the 25th.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .-- The name of the man who attempted to commit suicide at Tamaqua early on Saturday morning, was James Swint, o Cressona. It appears that while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind he wandered to Tamaqua, and there about three o'clock in the morning of the above day, inflicted with a knife several gashes about his neck and arm, none of which are dangerous. A constable was called upon, who arrested and conveyed him to the Insane Hospital t the Poor House .- Miner's Journal.

COPLAY .- Locals at this place are very dull, the town going on happily in the same old beaten track, though a number of improvements are con-Neal Dugan and Patrick Hennisy are erecting

wo houses on Front street. The cross-beam of one of the engines at the furnaces of the Lehigh Valley Iron Company was oreken last week. It will be repaired next week, when the third stack will be put in blast and the orks run to their full capacity.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending May 20th, 1871, compared with same time last year:

.. 8,620 02 85,827 14 ... 571 02 222,186 0713,124 04 `179,568 19 38 07 2,290 18 Mauch Chunk

Total by Rail & Canal

.....49,879 03 846,490 00 VALUABLE DONATIONS .- Mr. F. F. Milne, of Philadelphia, has recently presented to the Engineering Department of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., a complete working model of a locomo-tive, constructed in England, at a cost of over \$1,000. The Library of this department has lately been enriched by a number of works upon Eugincering, presented by Mr. Edward Miller, C. E., and a collection of the reports and all other official is a rush for reserved seats at the Friedensbe to the college by the distinguished French Engi-

this country .- Easton Express. COL. WILLIAM CREGAR.-This well-known personage, who is serving a term of imprisonment in Philadelphia for dealing in counterfe money, has recently been making efforts to obtain his liberty. A part of his sentence was the payment of a fine of \$5000. This the "Colonel" desires remitted, and on Saturday last was before Judge Cadwalader with that object in view. After hearing argument, however, the Judge de worked up by James H. Grier, of Pottsville, who clined to interfere, and William was recommitis Secretary of the Company. The thieves will be ted. In the words of a city reporter, "the Colonel tried next week at Mauch Chunk. - Miner's must down with the dust, if he have to sell the Montgomery county farm to raise the cash."-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-While Adam Bren on the Doylestown branch, to "Colmar." We ner and Christian Smith were taking brick out of noon, week about 4 o'clock, the arch above gave State Convention of the Good Templars of Penn- Creek, and encamped on the left bank of the office that has been established at the station. A way precipitating that and the chimney into the sylvania will commence at Reading, to last three new passenger station has been established at the kiln and burying Brenner in the ruins. He was duys. The indications are that there will be a village of Combyville, on the main line, about a taken out by the workmen, when it was found mile above Sellersville. The name given to the that the left leg was broken above the ankle and State. Gen. Joshua T. Owens, of Philadelphia,

stances. He is a single man, aged about twenty- such at reduced rates by the Reading Railroad alusing, Rev. David Zeisberger, John Roth and and is doing remarkably well under the circumtwo. Smith, fortunately, ran to one side of the | Company.

kiin and was not injured. Soldiers' Monument Dedicated .- A solders' monument, erected by the people of Phornixville, was dedicated on the 20th with appropriate ceremonics. General R. Biddle Roberts delivered in eloquent and patriotic oration; a procession marched through the streets, and the exercises of the occasion were very luteresting. General Hartranft commanded the parade, in the absence of Governor Geary. One of the prominent features of the procession was the Chester Springs soldiers' orphun schools, numbering some two hundred and twenty-five children, with their brass band, which scoursed appropriate and patriotic music, under he leadership of W. L. Balley, of Philadelphia. This juvenile band was an attractive feature in

the parade, which numbered thousands of citizens, and military, and cavalry, " horse, foot and dragoon." The affair passed off with much eclat, and will long be remembered by all who participated n the solemn pageant of honoring our noble dead.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES .- The terrible catasbiladelphia, which occurred last August, caused cage, and escaped with but slight injury. A Testerday morning the case came up before a ourt of arbitration, Hughes & Farquhar counse stating that there were twelve men on the cage at seat on his return .- State Journal. the time of the accident, Mr. Bechtel stated that that was sufficient evidence in the case, as the mining law expressly prohibited more than ten men upon any one cage at one time. This

was a poser, and the arbitration closed thus abruptly .- Miner's Journal. A PECULIAR CASE .- Our readers will rember the item published in the Express some Brethe, clothier, on South Third street, by one of his Philadelphia creditors, on the charge of obtaining goods by misrepresentation, which charge, however, he was afterwards acquitted of, and permitted to compromise and settle with his creditor Mr. H. Frælich, the father-in-law of Bethe, it seems, endorsed the notes given in settlement to the creditors, and assumed the stock of clothing, &c., appointing Mr. John Metzgar to take charge rather more rapidly than the receipts scemed to

warrant, and in consequence the suspicions o Mr. Frælich were aroused. After giving the affair a thorough investigation, it was discovered that a umber of boxes of goods had been hauled away from the store at night, and carted to a house up he Lehigh, and afterwards were hauled to the Lehigh & Susquehanna depot, and shipped to Elizabeth, N. J., thence to Rahway. Bethe, who was among the missing, could not be found at either of the places mentioned; but, on Saturday two of Mr. Frælich's friends visited his house, but were denied admittance by Bæthe, who was in-

toxicated, and seemed disposed to be troublesome. o fire the first solid shot, although their trusty | He was arrested and placed in jail by Sheriff Walton to await further developments. day last Bæthe's wife, who is a daughter of Mr. discussed,-" who dare fire first-"from Freelich, went to Rahway, and had the goods returned to her father, who, this morning, appointed forces under command of the Conductor sur- three persons to appraise them. The goods conrounded the demoralized Birch, and hustled him sist of whole pieces of cloth, spool cotton, clothing, furnishing goods, etc., the value of which has

How the goods were "spirited" out of the store that we don't hear of more dead men from that or who the guilty party is, further investigation

will undoubtedly show .- Easton Express.

OBITUARY.-Col. J. R. Conyugham, of the Inited States army, son of the late Judge Conyng-am, dled last week at Wilkesbarre. His funeral

ill take place on Monday at three o'clock. SERIOUS FALL,-An elderly lady named Mrs. Weaver, residing near Allentown, accidentilly fell through a trap door at Burnett's green house, Penn street below Fourth, yesterday, and was very seriously cut and brused about the head. -Reading Times.

NEW HATS. -Our police force appeare I has reck in their new summer hats and presented a handsome appearance, which does honor to the orce, the mayor and the city. The hats are pearl color, round crowns, trimmed with same color cord, and were gotten up expressly for our police fled with both the appearance and efficiency of her police.

The dead are to be removed from that portion of the burying ground of the Old Brick Church, at Pottstown, which is to be occupied as he site of the new Lutheran Church. Notice is given to the Church Council that the removals are to be made by the 10th of June. Upon this spot the first church in the place was built, probably a hundred and forty-five years ago.

COLORED FUNERAL .- On Friday the body of one of the colored men employed at Schreiber's was buried at Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. He had been in the employ of Owen Mack, at Bethlehem, for a number of years, and that gen tleman generously purchased a burial lot for the deceased and paid all the funeral expenses. The funeral was attended by a number of colored prople from Bethlehem and the solemn train presented an unusual sight for Allentown.

THE railroad of the future is the narrow guage. It attracts much attention among rallway men, and steadily meets with more favor the oftener it is discussed. The Iron Age says that a comparison of all the essential elements in the cost of construction and operation of railroads will show that the cost per mile of the narrow guage, from three feet to two feet, is from onehalf to one-third that of the standard guage of

four feet eight and a half inches. Rough .- At Harrisburg, during the sessions of the Democratic State Convention, some agent f the American Tract Society posted on the gates leading to the Capitol grounds, on the trees along the board walks, and on different parts of the Capitol, an eloquent appeal to depraved men, headed with the interrogation, "Are you Prepared to Die ?" It is said some of the delegates to the concention got very indignant over it and considered it a reflection upon their political prospects, while

others of them enjoyed it as a very good joke. DEMOCRATIC AMUSEMENTS .- The Democracy in attendance at the State convention amused emselves on Tuesday night by scattering and removing signs in a promiscuous manner along 3d street, making "confusion worse confounded" .86,753 15 603.418 10 .86,632 18 1,449,908 10 among owners in the morning. A barber's sign as removed to the front of a clgar store, sign transferred to different localities, a druggist's sign duced in front of a book store, and many other liversions of this kind indulged in by the festive and unterrifled Democracy .- Harrisburg Journal.

THE LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION. There was more coal shipped cast over the Lehigh & Susquehanna Division of the Central Rail road of New Jersey, last week, than ever before in the history of the road. No less than 40,668 01 documents relating to the Sucz Canal, presented tons were shipped from this place. On Saturday trains were running all night on what seemed to neer, M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. It is contained us about five minute time, or about as fast as street cars in the cities. This may be a little exin twenty-three volumes, with maps, plans, &c., and is the only complete collection of the kind in aggerated, but when the calculation was made we were in bed at the Mansion House trying to go to sleep, within hearing of the cars .- Mauch Chunk

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN ELIZABETH. - A nicely dressed young gentleman entered a barber shop in a somewhat retired portion of the city of few days ago, for the purpose of getting shaved. The tonsorial artist spat on the brush and proceeded to lather, when he was stopped by the horror-stricken customer, who inquired what he meant by spitting on his brush. "Wby," said the barber, "ain't you a gentleman?" replied the stranger. "Well," said the barber, tervals skirt the shores of the Susquehanna-there "that's the way we treat gentlemen; if a rough comes in we just merely spit on his face."- Eliza-

Good Templairs' Convention .- June is r conventions. On the 6th the at the knee joint and bruised very badly at the and D. C. Wright, Esq., of Harrisburg, are He also received severe bruises on his among the distinguished speakers announced. back and a couple of gashes on his head. He is A number of interesting reports will be read and attended by Drs. Alfred J. Martin and Fegley, the proceedings generally will be of important interest to the order. Excursion tickets will be is-

> THE NEW CEMENT WORKS -The engineers ompleted the survey of the property of the Le- from whose turret the morning and the evening high Hydraulic Cement Company, above Coplay resterday, and the work of excavating for the outlding was commenced this morning. The oullding will be sixty by one hundred feet, two savages, who passed this way, traveling along the stories high, and in addition there will be four kilns. The mill will be propelled by an eighty South, marvelled at what they saw and heard at horse-power engine. It is expected the operations of manufacturing will be commenced next Fall. under the shadow of the house of God, and under The ground purchased by the company embraces the influence of Christian culture, was a transseventeen acres, the highest elevation of which is 155 feet above the level of the Lehigh. the forest and in the swamp, such as to confound The deposits of cement are of the best quality and their stoicism—and have them pause and reflect.

sions, and ought to be universally made known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are rophe at Hein & Glassmyer's Colliery, near New | good until used; conditions "good for this day only," or otherwise limiting time of genuineness, by a cage loaded with miners falling down the are of no account. Passengers who lose their aft, is doubtless fresh in the minds of our read- tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they ers. Patrick Day was one of the men on the purchase second ones. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to short time since he commenced suit against the comply with all reasonable demands to show their proprietors of the colliery to recover damages. tickets. Standing on the platform, or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No one has a or plaintiff, and Bartholomew and O. P. Bechtel, | right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for the defence. One witness was examined, af- for; and any article left on the seat while the ter which Day was called to the stand, and after owner is temporarily absent entitles him to his

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. -The Grand Commandery of Kuights Templar of Pennsylvania will cet in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the city of Harrisburg, on Tuesday, June 13, 1871, at eight o'clock, p. in., under the

On Wednesday, June 14th, reception of distin months ago, concerning the arrest of Charles | guished visitors and annual election of officers will take place at the appointed hour. pected to be the grandest demonstration yet made

> companies for return tickets. As Allentown is one of the best railroad centres in the State an instead to roam, pluuder and kill in insignificant

BEFORE ALDERMAN BECK .- On oath of ohn Rudolph, James Fluck, Otto Blumer, J. C. forever on the fertile flats hard by the Wyalusing. Murray, Wm. Horn, Benneville Gehry, J. Burger Thus it appears that the spot was the seat of a and Walter Brobst were arraigned before Alder mission, for almost seven years. Here Christ was man Beck on the charge of rloting, between eleven and twelve on Saturday night, at the saloon on nances of his Church were administered, and here Eighth street between Chew and Gordon. They men and women were led to lay hold of eternal were each held in the sum of \$250 for their ap-

turned loose generally. Adam Downing was arraigned for assault and a number of efforts was made to ameliorate the battery on oath of J. Weston. Downing was held deplorable condition of the people who dwelt in in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at Court. the new world before its occupation by a more John Randolph, who was arrested on a warrant by Constables Kleckner and Henry; on oath of J. C. Murray, charging him with making an assault on the latter on Saturday night and biting off a portion of his nose, was taken before Alderman Good on Monday. He left very myster ously and went before Alderman Beck and had himself bound over to appear at Court. Charles Hellig, arrested as an accessory to the ever offered in this city for sale at

act, was also bound over.

KEEP your eyes on Schreiber Bro.'s Dry Goods Store. These young men display great taste in selecting goods. They have just opene their third large stock of Summer goods. It is pleasure to visit this store and have those oblig ing young men show you through their beautifu They have special bargains in all kinds o goods. Their stock is all new, of the best quality and the latest designs. Don't full to pay them t visit; it will put money in your pocket by the re

luced prices of their goods. RELIGIOUS .- The Lutheran Synod of Penn vanla will hold its one hundred and twentyurth annual session in St. John's Church, East . Rev. E. Belfour, pastor, commencing on Triuty Sunday, June 4th. A special session will bein on Thursday, June 1st, to take action upon in New York. Allentown has cause to be satis- the proposition for the division of the Synod, and the revised constitution for congregations. The Sunday School Convention will begin on Tuesday coning, May 30th. The examination of students at the Theological Seminary, will be held by the oard of Trustees on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the commencement exercises and railluation of the Senior class will take place of Wednesday evening, in St. Mark's Church. Rev. r. W. Dosh, of Winchester, Va., will deliver an address on the occasion. Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of this city, is Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

A ROLL OF FAME.—The following is the ist of the names of soldiers buried in this city, hose graves were decorated yesterday : SOLDIERS OF 1776.

General Craig, Yost Burger and Leonard Nagle SOLDIERS OF 1812. Bartholomew Balliet, Wm. Ginkinger, Jame Bartholomew Balllet, Wm. Ginkinger, James Segreaves, James Weaver, Samuel Horn, Peter Kuntz, Adam Eckert, George Nannenaker, Martin Schwenk, Michael Schout, Leonard Welse, David Keiper, John Moore, Jacob Scholl, G. Yohe, Jacob Worman, Nathan George, John Kelper, Peter Lehr, Michael Lehr, John Lehr, H. Kramer, Daniel Beitler, James Ginkinger, Aston Fink, John Ruhe, Henry Ebner, Fred Ritz, Jacob Newhard, George Haberacker, Conrad Stahr, Casper Newhard, Jacob Stem, Daniel Newhard, Jacob Steckel, Jacob Bumer, Leonard Naule, Daniel Kelper, David Hanck, Peter Biery, Phillip Lehr, John Lehr, Peter Good.

SOLDIERS OF 1861.

Tilghman Miller, Henry Storch, Wm. Buchfunan; Charles Roney, George Hankey, Wm. Fusselman, Franklin Weaver, Allen Fatzluger, Capt. J. J. Goeble, Robert Perill, Sylvester Burger, John Apple, Hiram Brobst, Jesse Rommel, F. Welss, James Crader, Reuben Scherer, Orlando Miller, Charles Dixon, Henry Bortz, L. Goranflo, Maj. Thomas. Yenger, David Reck, Frank C. Baillet, Walter P. Fetzer, Wm. Mertz, John Goranflo, Willoughby Gaumer, Maj. Walter H. Schy, Beojamin Schwartz, Henry Burger, Wellington Blank, Frank Ritter, David Miher, Henry Zepenfels, Solomon Blank, David Losh, Frankin Glikkinger, W. H. A. Blumer, Capt. Chas. Mickley, W. Schick, Maj. Alfred B. Schwartz, C. Christman, Charles Rehsmith, Lewis Alberght, Chas. Laudenschlager, Edwin Albright, Tinghman Albright, Capt. C. A. G. Keck, Edward Scholl, George Roth, George Roth, George Roth, George Roth, George Roth, George Keek, Ambrose Deltrich, Phillip Gellacher, Jacob Rhoad, Fraefrick Bohlen, John Klein, John H. Oliver, Jöseph Trambower, Cinton Miller, Allen Wetherhold, John Trambower, Rev. Jeremlah Shindte, Wm. Art, James Mickly, George Rhoads, Peter Fries, 200. Lucas, Jas. Clader. SOLDIERS OF 1861.

or. Lucas, Jas. Clader. MEMORIAL STONE AT FREIDENSHUTTEN. correspondent of the Bethlehem Times says we learn that Thursday the 15th of June next, is the day fixed for the dedication of a memorial-stone. now being creeted on the site of the old Moravian Mission of Friedenshutten, a mile below Wyalusing Station, (Bradford county) on the line of the

chigh Valley Railroad. In the evening of the 14th there will be service the Second Presbyterlan Church of Wyalusing (Rev. David Craft) and in the fo enoon of the 15th of the aforementioned month, the dedicatory exercises on the field will be held. A goodly num ber from Bethlehem, we understand, design to be present. Rt. Rev. Amadeus A. Reinke, paster of the Moravian church in Now York, has agreed to deliver an historical address on the occasion. The ceremonies on the field will be very appropriate, as Moravian music will be furnished—and riate, as Moravian music will be furnished his by the trombone quartette of the First Moravian Church of Philadelphia. In the Spring of 1765, the Moravian Indians, (Mohicans and Delawares) who during the trou-

blous times of the second Indian war (Pontiac's war) had found an asylum in the capital of the province—were at the dawn of peace led by the missionaries to a site that had been selected by them, on one of those beautiful flats which at inlous times of the second Indian war (Pontiac's to build a settlement. This step was taken with the approval of the Six Nations, the lords of the soil. It was the 9th of May, 1765, when these pilgrims, after traversing the wilderness that then stretched between Bethlehem and Wyoming, halted a mile below the mouth of the Wyalusing charming river that flows through "the land abounding in the sugar-tree." Here a town was built, which in 1766 was named Friedenshutten, Gen. Joshua T. Owens, of Philadelphia, C. Wright, Esq., of Harrisburg, are true, a hopeful name, but the promises it told, were not to be fully realized. Rev. John Jacob Schmick, and Johanna, his wife, ministered to

the spiritual wants of these Christian Indians, for own. It grew to be a well-ordered and well built Battlement, a cluster of log cablus around a chapel, bell, on week days a's well as on the Lord's day, sounded strangely yet sweetly through the seeluded valley in among the hills. No wonder that the great thoroughfare that connected North and formation from that which they themselves led in The Moravian Mission at Wyalusing became known among the aborigenes, as well as was the "rules of the road" are based upon legal deciconverted Indians in numbers. And now the Mission prospered, and a hope was entertained

that its seat was permanently fixel. But the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, (1768) at which the Six Nation Indians conveyed to the Proprietary Government a large region of country bordering on the Susquehauna, in the northern part of the province, (there were millions of acres exchanged for about \$10,000) -opened the door to white settlement within its limits. There also ensued a season of contention and blood-shed in the wellknown struggle between the Pennsylvanians and the Connecticut settlers, for the possession of Wy oming. Both of these agitations foreshadowed a change-a change of proprietorship in "the land abounding in the sugar-tree"-a change of its maple-orchards and natural meadows into plowed fields and pastures for flocks and herds-and a change of habitation for the Indian. The white man was again at his heels. And in this way it

came to pass that the " Huts of Peace" at Wyalusing were abandoned, and that the Moravian Indians migrated in a body toward the setting of the sun, whither men of their own blood had inments of Pligrim Commandery, No. 11, of Harris- | vited them to come and plant. This migration fell in the Summer of 1772, and was undertaken under the guidance of Rev. John Ettwein, of Bethlehem, and the missionary, John Roth. On the 11th of June of that year, Friedenshutten was de-The inspection, review and parade, which is ex- serted by its inhabitants, as they set their faces toward the land of promise, they and their childby the Knights, will take place at nine o'clock, on | ren, their horses and their cattle. It was a move-Thursday morning, June 15th. The annual ad- ment such as we read of in the history of nound dress will be delivered by Sidney Hayden at cleven peoples, and therefore a novel experience for a o'clock.

Arrangements have been made with the railroad in the East to this day are averse to a sociable

mode of life, or to moving in masses-preferring bands on land and at sea. We stated that it was the 11th of June, 1772, when the Moravian Indians on the Sasquehanna (numbering 211 souls all told) turned their backs mission, for almost seven years. Here Christ was

preached by servants of Christ; here the ordipearance at the next term of Court. Murray had part of his nose bitten off. The windows were on the site of Friedenshutten. In view of this it than anywhere else at C. F. Herrman's Music smashed, chairs and counter broken, and things is not unmeet that its place be marked, and also, Store. that generations to come may know where one of

> highly favored race. ONE HUNDRED CLOAKS, ready-made for ladies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Clonks for sale at Mas. Guldin's. Wonsted Wonk .- The largest and cheap-

est assortment of slippers, sofa and pin cushions MRS. GULDIN'S.

WHIT-MONDAY.

The Firemen's Annual Parade. Splendid Appearance---Delightful

Music-Beautiful Apparatus.

The parade of the Fire Department of Allenwn, which is always a memorable occasion tool place Monday afternoon, and lo regard to numclerk of the weather behaved with commendab's good nature, everything was auspleious for a delightful day, and although a little too warm, the fremen and eightseers had cause to be grateful. Of course everybody ant cloated something great, and throughout the county it was noised about that Allentown firemen were going to have a parade which is always the event of an influx of a great number of our country cousins luto town and their anticipations were more than realized by the splendld show made by our boys. THE PROCESSION rmed on Seventh street in the following order

and at half-past one o'clock took up the line o march : Chief Marshal and Assistants. Chief Marshal and Assistants.
Ringgold Band of Reading—22 men. B. M
Henry, Leader.
America Hose Company, No. 2—74 men.
riage handsomely trimmed with flowers.
Allentown Cornet Band—28 men.
Good Will Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 3—
51 men with carriage.
Good Will Hook and Ladder Truck drawn b.
two horses.

Good Will Hook and Ladder Truck drawn by two horses.

Good Will Steamer drawn by six horses.
Good Will Tender drawn by two horses.
City Cornet Band—20 men.
Columbia Steam Fire Engine and Hose Company No. 4—44 men drawing carriage.
Columbia Steamer drawn by six horses.
Bethletem Cornet Band—18 men.
Perseverance of Bethlehem—24 men.
Steamer drawn by four horses.
Selpstown Brass Band—21 men.
Liberty Hose Company No. 5—80 men drawing carriage.
Goddess of Liberty on the carriage.
Archibald & Edward's City Bill Posting Wagon.
The Bethlehem visitors are the guests of the

The Bethlehem visitors are the guests of the olumbia. They arrived in the 9.44 train and were taken to the Eagle Hotel, where a collation vas prepared for them. The parade passed over nearly the same route succeeded 24 hours of desperate exertion to

of the different companies were noticeable for the our space will not permit us to give. LETTER LIST -Last of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the

or these letters will piease say adventised. A-Francis Andres. Dry (1B eyer, Daulel Bernhard, Fmm (Burkhardt, Georg Berret, H. N. Bean, Ida Baum, John Barry, Louisa Berk hofer, M Bater, Matthew Blci h, Mary Battlett, Boyle, Patrick Boyle, Patrok Brancan, Patrick

adyie, zaran at Bronest. C-Daniel O'Conner, Mary A Carlin. B-Charles Deusher, John Deiley, Mr Daniel, Patrick

F.-Chira, F. (zer, Henry Fisher, Harriet Figgess, John Feithe, Margaret Podey, M.C. Fried, Sarah Fluck, Wileliam Frantz, Willelim Fascher, G. (Sarah Fluck, Wileliam Frantz, Willelim Fascher, G. (Sarah Fluck), Wilelim George, El Zer, Garman, Kuatz Gartaus, Joha J. Godiner, John Paul Gillman, Nicholas Great, H.-Bryan Halpine, Daolol H. Hatting, Ephralm Harlicher, H. W. Hudson, H. Harrs, H. Hedman, K. aty Herner, John Hunder, Martha Henning r. Owen Harkin, Mary ann Harkin, K. C. Helrich, Semmel Hartum, J.-Solomon Jacoby, K.-Almira C.P. Kosameerer, Fluira Kalear, Fluor, Klass,

K-Almira C P Kemmerer, Elmira Keiser, Emgs Kline.

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S-Annie M Schadt, Elias J Shingler, Eit J Schneck,
Edward A Selfert, Emma M Sudwig, H Segfiled, Felix
Schweitzer, J L Smith, John F Sands, Jesse Soliday 2,
Lewis Simmons, Levi Shafer, Levi F Stern, Mary Smith,

EN ROUTE FOR THE WEST. MASSILLON, OHIO, May 12, 1871. paintings by the most able artists have been exebotsford," who kindly pointed out to us the prin- ously located, so that all the people of the cipal places of interest. Among the passengers, over the mountains were Dr. Chambers and wife, aster, and hurried to the place. Gen. Van Vliet and other prominent personages.

Another pleasant feature of this railroad is that it condition and resemble very much those of Lehigh | were employed in bringing up their tanks full county. It can be easily discerned where a Penn- of water for the supply of the steamers. and very hospitable. The chynumbers about six ous superintendents, managers, engineers, and

thousand inhabitants. Among other public buildings the Massillon Opera House is most attractive proceeded more systematically than in the first erected at the cost of one hundred and twenty hours of wild terror and excitement. thousand dollars. In consequence of the magnidecace of this house and the extensive stage some some distance, and after remaining three minof the most prominent actors of the day visit Massillon. The pitent iron folding and revolving, lowered to the bottom, 280 feet, and on being There are four private boxes, decorated in an raised, after five minutes, was found to be apclaborate style, draped with scarlet velvet and parently uninjured. This gave hope for the stooned in oriental fashion. The front of the safety of the miners. But when a temporary stage is eighty feet, with a magnificent drop cur- framework was placed at the mouth, and Wil tain sixty feet in width and fifty in height-the liam Low of the Pennsylvania Coal Company depth of the stage is forty-five feet. The scenic had been lowered 76 feet, with a rope attached apparatus is complete and compares favorably to his leg, he reported serious obstructions in with any in the largest city. In the rear of the stage there are eight dressing rooms furnished with bureau, gas, heat and water. The main hall is elegantly frescoed. There are seven entrances to this Hall. Comparing our new Opera House,

at Allentown, with this, we find our enterprise no-The Russell Manufacturing Company have ex msive buildings-the largest in the world-for producing farmers' implements. They employ me seven hundred hands. One of the members of the firm has erected and furnished an elegant islon, through which we were kindly shown by Mr. A. Rawson. The hotels are large and well suited for the ac-

ommodation of guests, the most prominent being the American. Mr. P. H. Dielhenn and family gave an evening party to their guests, which was possibly more enwhom it honored. 'Two cornet bands serenaded the party at a late hour, who were addressed in a

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Allentown.

SALISBURY AFFAIRS.—New School Houses. ems not only the most feasible, but is the only way to success in school work, it is truly hoped

this plan will be executed. Graded schools pos sess advantages over mixed schools. A Praiseworthy Enterprise .- The citizens of the vicinity are agitated with the question of building a hall or public building to be devoted to the use of the Sunday School, religious and educational bers and display collipsed all former ones. The luterests. The citizens have had the matter in consideration for a few years and a strong inclination prevails at present to investigate the matter. Accordingly a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of this week, to hear more fully the voice of the people. Numerous and large sums have been pledged for the support of the cause and a unanimous spirit exists to push the enter-

Truck Farming -1s carried on quite extensively in this locality, nearly every husbandman and resident having to a greater or less extent one of these plots in trim. The profits, pleasure and utility of this branch of industry amply repays a careful attention, especially when it is known that it interferes so slightly with other work. There s no reason why every one who has soil in care may not produce vegetables, plants, fruits and grains in variety, in a soil and temperature like

A COAL SHAFT ON FIRE

Wild Alarm at Scene of Accident.

PITTSTON, PENN., May 28.-A column of noke, which soon grew dense, rising from the shaft of the West Pittston mine yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, told that the shaft was on fire, and caused an immediate rush of all the people about here for the rescue of the numerous miners known to be below. There is previously advertised and the streets were subdue the fire and to penetrate the recesses of lined with admiring spectators. The apparatus the mine before all the unfortunate men should be suffocated. At the end of that period, the handsome decorations, a full description of which hast of the 38 who had been entombed was brought to the surface. Eighteen were dead.

Most of the others were in a state of insensibility when found, but recovered upon reachweek ending Monday, May 15. Persons calling ing the air above ground. With the horrors of Avondale fresh in their minds, few had dared to hope that any of these men could be saved; and the griefst leken women and children clustered as near as they could about the mouth of the shaft, wailing pitcously, and almost hopelessly awaiting the result of the To some of them, who were search below. at first appalled by the sight of the apparently lifeless body of a husband when brought to the surface, there came the great happiness of finding that it was but a seeming death. But

K-Ammra C P Kesamerer, Elmira Keiser, Emgs Kline, Franklin Knauss 2, F W Koci, George Gottheb Koch, Jonas B Kistler Joseph Knamed, S M Keiper.

L-Aon Llun, Aaron Lentz, A W Leich, D W Levan, Frank P Lentz, Henry Lewis, John Lerch & Co., Joseph

bustle, excitement and violent anguish atbustle, excitement and violent anguish at-tending the efforts at rescue, are now suc-tending the efforts at rescue, are now succreded by settled gloom and stillness, though within houses here and there the sobs of bereaved ones are heard.

The West Pittston mine is owned and operated by Brown & Blake. It has but one opening, and, as required by the provisions of the Ventilation act, passed after the Avondale calamity of last year, gangs of men were at work opening a second shaft. At 2 p. m. the engineer began hoisting out those who the engineer begin hours' work having been completed. Three carriage loads of men had been raised when the fire was discovered. It spread rapidly along the dry wood-work above and down the sides of the shaft. The situation thus became a perfect parallel to that at Ayandale. The engineer remained at were below, their eight hours' work having Leaving Allentown at eight o'clock thirty-five that at Avondale. The engineer remained at minutes p. m. via the Pennsylvania Central Rail-proad, brings the traveler to the famous Horse Shoe Dand of centrals. The grandens of the contral but, it seems, no more men w over the Alleghanies has been often described,
The rope was then burned off, the carriage cuted, yet they fall far short from the scenery, as it really is. It was our good fortune to meet Conductor Lorenzo Dow, of the palace car "Ab- flames. The mouth of the shaft is conspicu-

valley were speedily made aware of the dis-· By 3 o'clock the breaker and engine house most of the time, during their occupation at Wyalusing, Rev. David. Zeisberger, John Roth and
John G. Jungman, were also evangelists at the
dollars, large and elevant dialog hotels are along dollars, large and elegant dining hotels are along men to get to work as soon as possible. Meanman craves satisfaction. The charges for meals and soon arrived from Pittston, Kingston, is free from dast, which element is found in volumes through Ohio and Indiana, much to the discomfort of the traveler, as every body knows.

Through Ohio the traveler, as every body knows. Through Ohio the farming lands are in a good engaged in hauling water, and locomotives

sylvania farmer has located by the large stone It was 6:30 o'clock before the steady streams bank barns and the good order about the place. of water poured into the mouth of the shaft The towns and villages, through this State, are had subdued the fire so as to enable the shaft bildings are of brick and stone, while the private places are chiefly frame. At Massillon, Ohio, we children had in the meantime assembled from paid a visit to an Alentown bridal party, who were on their way West. You can imagine their every direction. It became necessary to surprise to see friends who participated at their stretch ropes about the mouth of the shaft, and wedding festivities but two days before at Allen- to adopt a system of police, as at Avondale, The people of Massillon are enterprising to keep back the crowd. Meanwhile numer

> At 7 a dog was let down into the shaft for the shaft. It was then feared that before they could be cleared and the men reached they

would be drowned by the rise of water in the mine, if not suffocated hours before. At 8 o'clock the toilsome clearing of the shaft began, two men descending upon the carriage, with axes and a pail of water, and tearing away the half-burned timbers as they proceeded. Others relieved them, and at the end of three hours the way was cleared for only 100 feet, but beyond that point the obstructions were much fewer. A partition, to aid in producing upward and downward currents of air was constructed as they descended,

ungling manner by yours, &c., and invited into dead, lying with his face in the water. At 12:44 they reported that the men had barrica-Our short stay in Massillon is so agreeable that we shall part from our benefactors with pain. To-morrow morning we shall leave for Chicago, taking the day express. On our arrival there will write you.

Sidnopher.

Wooden musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the estimated the the top of which and been brought to the top, of which had been brought to the top, of which and been brought to the top, of which a the City and Dog tax for a manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the control of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the control of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the control of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper the control of the city Taxes of the remaining victims, and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining unpaid and all taxes remaining victims, and the excitement became greating victims, and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and beginning victims, and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating unpaid and all taxes remaining and the excitement became greating Our short stay in Massillon is so agreeable that | ded themselves in and sent up the cage for the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper number six were dead. All were insensible recovered as to be able to give an account of APPEAL. when brought out, but one or two have so had recovered as to be able to give an account of themselves. Andrew Morgan, who was the first one discovered last night, is still alive, though his recovery is yet doubtful. Ho is though his recovery is yet doubtful. The symbol of Congress entitled "An Act to provide native the symbol of Congress entitled" An Act to provide native the symbol. Six as a symbol of the symbol. Six as a symbol of the symbol. Six as a symbol of the symbol. Six as a symbol at the symbol. The celebrated piano of Steinway, and Lin-themselves. Andrew Morgan, who was the derman & Sous are only for sale at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, No. 102 south Seventh street, though his recovery is yet doubtful. He is still unconscious. The exploring parties were Sheer music, instruction books, blank compelled to proceed with the utmost caution

books, music paper and cards and all kinds of and were frequently brought out asphixiated musical trimmings, a large supply constantly on hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown.

At 10 a. m., 30 men had been brought out, 10 of whom were dead, and at noon not more than one or two remained in the mine. Every for violin, guitar or banjo, at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, No. 102 south Seventh street, Allendone of the men brought up since 10 a.m. was found stone dead.

At 2:30 p. m. the last man, Benj. J. Jones -It is rumored that the Salisbury Board of who was supposed to be crushed under the School Directors intend erecting a new public carriage, was brought up alive. He was school building, near the new furnace, or a second found in a distant portion of the mine. There story one at Hosford's school house. As the latter have now been taken out 38 men, of whom 18 were dead. At the scene of the catastrophe the excite

ment has been almost indescribable. Thousands of people crowded around the mouth of the pit in their eagerness to see and hear. Vehicles of all descriptions have come on the ground from all directions, and from every portion of the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, and the streets of Pittston and West Pittston are crowded with pedestrians hurry ing to and from the scene of the disaster.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

An. Irishman called at a drug store to get a bo of Johnson's Anodine Liniment for the Rheuma ise of Johnson a Andrews is a what part of the body is the line if the druggist asked him in what part of the body is troubled him most, "Bo my soul," said he, "I have in ivery houl and corner er mo."

For loss of cud, horn all, red water in cows.

loss of sppctite, rot, or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and rouring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses, use Sheridan's Cava ry Condition Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is no new reparation for the public to experiment with, its succe a unparalleled for restoring gray hair to its natural co promoting its growth, and producing new

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Mrs. By (Rev. 17), Aucuston, The Carlot Bronchitis.

Allendown, Skin Discass, Milco G. Sassaman, Hanover, Chronic Bronchitis.

Hanry Ghorlet, Allendown, Deafness, Mrs. G. Yosager, Gatasanqua. Tumors of the Head.

Nathan Eberhard, Bethelenn, Cancer.

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E. A. Harlacher, Phil'adelphia. Cancer Tumor.

Mrs. W. B. Minnich, Salisbury. Four. Com. and Epippy.

Poisonous Medicines .- The theory that the viru roteonous Medicines.— In Cincory that the visus of disease can be safely counteracted by dose of poison, is false and dangerous. Within the last twenty-five years sot loss than a score of virulent poisons have been added to the repository of the medical profession. They are given in small doses, otherwise they would destroy life immediately; but oven a minute quantity s, they produce, attimately, very dissastous offects. It is unwho and unphilosophical to employ, as remedies, powerful and insident statements, which in subjugging one dissasse, sow the ous drugs, which, in subjugating one disease, sow the terrible medicaments operates with as muc and certainty upon the causes of disease as sing above all else were the loud lamentations of newly-made widows and orphans, and
strong men paled as they worked about the
shaft.

As the news of the disaster spread people
came from all the country round, on foot and
in carriages and other conveyances, and there
have been here already over 10,000. The Let invilids, for their own sakes, try the Bitters befo

> course to the unsafe preparations referred to, quite un WHERE AND HOW! Where do you buy your clothes? Rockhill d. Wilson How do you like them?

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TITLOW—SCHOENLEY.—On the 25th of May, at Allentown, by Rev. Moses Dissinger, Mr. Monroo Titlow to Miss Kato Schoenley, both of Milford, Lehligh county. Milford Lichigh county.
MUEHLBERGER SCHWEBEL -- On the 13th
inst., by Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. Earl E. Muchlberger to Miss Catharine Schwebel, both of Allentown.

New Advertisements. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

rents of air was constructed as they descended, the old partition having been burned:

At 12;30 they reached the bottom of the shuft, and brought to the surface one man, Andrew Morgan, residing at Brandy Patch, Pittston. He was in a comatose state, and insensible. They also found Hiram Curtis, but the surface of the water. At the surface of the water and the surface of the surface one man, Andrew Morgan, residing at Brandy Patch, Pittston. He was in a comatose state, and insensible. They also found Hiram Curtis, the surface of the surface o CITY AND DOG TAXES FOR 1871.

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