## The Nehigh Register.

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NOTICE .- Within a short time we have set out a large number of bills for subscription. Many 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.

RECOVERING. - We are happy to learn that Leopold Kern, who was so dangerously ill with typhold fever, is now able to sit up.

A PLEASANT CONTEMPLATION .- If Gover nor Geary should die Hon. A. G. Brodhead. of Mauch Chunk, the newly elected Speaker of the Senate, would succeed to the Gubernatorial chair

CHANGE OF TIME. - The train which formerly arrived here at 5:45 u. m., from the West now arrives at 7:05. It is a convenient train for persons going to New York.

MESSRS. SEIPLE, JOHNSTON & Co., wholesale grocers; are completing their payement on Sec. ond street extending as far as Walnut, adding materially to the surroundings to their new hous

ANNUAL ADDRESS .- Rev. Dr. Johnston, o Lebanon, will deliver the annual address at the Commencement of Allentown Female College, o A pos owned by one of our patent medicin-

extent that he can not co-ordinate the powers of locomotion. Rather beastly! A little reform REAL ESTATE SALE .- Reported by Alder man Mertz:-Philip Miller has sold a two-story frame house on south side of Pine street, between

Hall and Eighth, to John Boller, for \$2250. The Business in our various iron establishments since resumption in the coal regions, is now very nearly re-established again. The various stone quarries present their accustomed activity, afford

ng labor to many who for a time were idle. BODY RECOVERED .- The body of young Hoffman, who was drowned in the Lehigh at this place, was recovered Friday afternoon. A sort of a coffer dum was built, which enabled the divers to extricate the body from under the dam of the Lehigh Navigation Company.

ACCIDENT. - Henry Roth, of the firm of Schourman, Newhard & Co., while raising a window in the store Friday morning, received scalp wound about an Inch deep by his head suddenly coming in contact with a nail projecting from the eash.

NOT PASSED. -The bill forbidding the sale o liquor on election days was not passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, as reported and is not a law. It appears that the bill was never taken out of the hands of the Senate committee, to whom it was referred, and hence was not finally acted upon.

It is the duty of every good citizen to inform on all persons guilty of cruel treatment to dumb animals. The State law is very explicit on this point, and as it is one of the best on our statue book, we should like to see its provisions rividly enforced. There are too many exhibitions of cruelty to animals on our streets, and a few arrests, followed by heavy fines, may have a good

In a Critical Position .- Mr. John Seip Jr., of Upper Manch Chunk, conductor on one of the L. & S. coal trains, made a narrow escape with his life, one day this week, near the Mauslon House. By some means he slipped between the cars, upon the track, and 108 cars passed over him. When he emerged, strange to say, outside of a few slight bruise . he was uninjured. His vest was completely torn from his body, John thinks he wouldn't like to try the experi-

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- A lot of oil rags which were thrown out of Sell's furniture shop into Hall street, Friday evening, caught fire by spontaneous combustion. Through the odor o the burning oil they were discovered by Mo Lawail, of the firm of Lawail & Martin, and had it not been for the acute smelling powers of that gentleman the consequences might have been serious, as the rage were laying on a pile of board. Negligence in throwing such dangerous articles around indiscriminately is inexcusable Had the combustion occurred in the night we might have had a serious conflueration to chron-

THE CLAY TREATMENT. - A malignant ulce on a woman's ankle has been successfully cured by application of dried clay as a poultice. The dried clay was applied for some months, almost It removed first the inflammation the perfect healing of the wound on the principle of absorption. There remained no scar, and the , before stiff, is as clastic as it could be wished The effectiveness of the clay may for the mospart be ascribed to its containing alum, which is medicine is used as a tonic and astringent. Pow dered alum is frequently applied in cases of sore throat and ulcerations of the mouth.-N. Y. Den

NOT TO BE LEASED. - Owing to the fact that rumors had been circulated to the effect that the N. J. Central R. llroad was to be leased to the phatically that no negotiation is pending with any kind would be cutertained. He further says: 'The business of the road was never more flatter third and fourth tracks, as required. Far from leasing out its own road, this company has just acquired by lease the control of the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad, extending into the heart of the Pennsylvania coal fields, and securing to it a vast coal business to be transported under our management from the mine to the sca-board. This denial of the report is made necessary by the numerous inquiries at this office."

CHRIST UNION CHURCH, HELLERTOWN The Bethlehem Times is Indebted to Rev. Jeremiah Hess for the facts contained in the following report: The Christ Union (Reformed and theran) churchat Hellertown was on last Monday morning dedicated to the service of Almighty God. On Sunday previous the sacred edifice was comfortably filted with an attentive audience. Rev. Alfred Dubbs, of Allentown, preached from and was largely attended. There were at least 600 persons in the building, and a large number were compelled to remain outside, being unable the evening the services were in English, by Rev. the water plunged in, grabbed the boy Mr. Aughenbach, of Riegelsville, on Christian the pastors of the two congregations, Rev. T. O. there on legitimate business. Carlo is like some Stem (Reformed) and Rev. Wm. Rath (Luthera). individuals, he has some bad traits and some good Two short sermons were afterwards delivered by ones. Rev. Messrs. Rath and Leopold. The afterno was taken up by Revs. P. P. A. Hoffman, of Frie-The interior of the church is not freecoed, but is finished in beautiful white plaster of Parls. The pulpit, reading desk, altar rails and baptismal font are of walnut, and the pows are of pine, with walnut rails at the backs and walnut scrolls at the ends. Fronting the pulpit is a choir gallery, on which is placed a clock, presented to the church by Mesers. Lawfer & Steckel, of Allentown.

when she made a grasp for them and fell out of the window, falling a distance of about 25 feet the window, falling a distance of about 25 feet and landing on a sinte pavement. Dr. Steckel was at once called op, and after examining her found that she had suffered some bruises but no and house it is desired that there be a general attendance on that day, e-pecially of the officers, serious injury. This is the third fail this young lady has had of considerable height, and has never been seriously hurt.

LARGE Eso .- Mr. T. Osmun's dark brahpa hen has presented him with an egg whose imferences are 61/2 and 73/2 luches.

In the Opera House scaffolding is being erected for the purpose of frescoing the walls and elling of the audience room. J. W. Carner i the artist and the work will make a great imrovement in the appearance of the interior.

RASCALLY. -Some rare plants which had tolen from the residence of T. Osmun, 721 Turner treet, the other evening. It is a pity these van als cannot be detected.

OBITUARY.-Mrs. Julia A. Holderhoff de parted this life at St. Paul, Minn., Wednsedsy norning at nine o'clock, after a short lliness. the was a daughter of Aaron Balliet, Esq., of this county, and leaves a large circle of friends ; and relatives to mourn her loss.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING .- On Monday, May 29th, a fashionable wedding took place he Swamp Lutheran Church, Montgomery county, on which occasion Rev. Daniel K. Kepner. Slatington, Lehigh county, was married to Lydia, daughter of Frederick Brendlinger, E-q., of New Hanover, the Rev. Messrs. Groh, Moyer and Renilngar officiating .- Norristown Herald.

TRINITY CHURCH of the United Brethren in hrist, on Second street between Hamilton and Linden, is being vigorously pushed to completic venther boarding is completed and the building is ng and is quite an ornament to that part of ou

Court.-The June term of Court com nenced on Monday. James Weller, of Lower Macungia, was appointed Foreman of the Grand Jury. Judge Longaker delivered his opinion is he Second Ward Contested Election Case, and ecided that students coming here have no right o vote because the residence they claim here is men gets drunk on bitters and lager beer to that ot such as contemplated by the Constitution.

PERSONAL .- Dr. P. B. Breinig, of Hellerwn, was in the city Thursday. He is progress. ing very favorably and will soon beable to resum his practice. He says he is afraid when he doe die he will not receive such a nice obituary notice s we gave him. We hope we shall never hav eccasion to write another one, at least not in this

which was given last Tuesday evening. He reto pay for his share of the music.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE. -The final examiation of the Senior Class of Muhlenberg College has terminated and there is great rejoicing be onors. The honors have been awarded as folows: First; B. F. Kneir, Allentown; second. John Garber, Trappe, Montgomery county; third, Hiram Peters. Four weeks vacation has been given to the Senior Class, during which time the raduating speeches are to be prepared.

SECONDARY SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The lity Superintendent will hold annual examinalons of Secondary Schools during the present econd Ward, taught by Miss E. Geldner: June Laudis.

ROLL of Honor .-- The following constitutes he Roll of Honor for May:

Male High School-A. Barnes. Male Grammar School-W. Hartzel. Female Grammar School-J. Kramer, A. Healy. Male Secondary J. D. B. Swartz, F. K. Kern Oliver Smoyer, W. J. Frederic, Geo. Whitesell. ndary-Arabella Ruhe, Ida Massey E. Klump, Emma Hirner, Clara Statler, J. Rohs Annie Swencer, L. Hartman, L. Lewis, M. Shaffe

A. Connaham. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Ra. road for the week ending May 20th, 1871, compared with same time last year:

For Year. For Week. ..13.661 04 193,230 0 2,369 11

...82.097 13 635,516 03 Total by Rail & Canal ....

...54,667 04 901,157 04 CHARGED WITH FORGERY .- On May 16th, Charles Meyer, a cigar manufacturer, residing near Franconia Square, was arrested by constable Sorver of Bucks county. Mr. Meyer is charged with forging the name of Enos Wambold on two notes as endorser, payable at the the other for \$240. The former he sold to Dr. Applebach, and the latter to D. O. H. Nace, both Selleraville, Bucks county. When the notes became due it was found that Mr. Wambold's name which greatly relieved the pains and then effected | had been put on without his consent. Mr. Myer, la default of bail, went to the Doylestown board

ing house.

THE Pottsville Miners' Journal has the fol lowing paragraph on "What Becomes of the Bibles:" "It will no doubt be rather discouraging to the Bible Society to learn that many of the Bibles distributed by them are destroyed, thrown into the rag bag and sold for old paper. We were shown on Saturday evening a hundsome new Bible from which the cover had been stripped and the book sold for old paper at the rate of three center pound to a dealer in Railroad street. The book weighed fourteen ounces and therefore yielded two and a half cents to the depraved being who sold it. Its original cost could not have been less than one dollar and a half. We are informed by the gentleman who had this book in his postession ing. The rapid increase of trains has made ne- that there were several more Bibles of the same kind in the pile of paper rags from which he too this one-all of which, no doubt, had been distri buted by the Bible Society."

SLATINGTON AFFAIRS .- We gather the following Information from the Statiugton News :-Decoration .- Decoration day was observed with ppropriate ceremonies. The soldiers' graves at Frieden's Church were decorated by Farragut Post, G. A. R., assisted by the Knights of Pythias Patriotic Sons of America, Subbath Schools and a arge number of citizens. The music was furnished by the Statington Brass Band. The oraion was delivered by Mai. C. A. White.

Removal. - D. D. Roper, Esq., has removed his law office from the lower part of Statington to the room formerly occupied as an express office, near the Statington Hotel.

Saved from Drowning by a Dog .- One day last week while some boys were playing at the outthe text Psaims xxvii, 4: "One thing have I de- skirts of the borough, and in the neighborhood of sired of the Lord, that will I seek after, that I a slute quarry belonging to D. D. Jones, E.q., one may dwelt in the house of the Lord all the days of of them, a son of Mr. John Link, ventured too near life." The afternoon service was conducted the quarry and fell in and as there were no perby Rev. Mr. Emery, of Kintnersville, Bucks county, sons but boys around, and the quarry full of water, the boy would most certainly have drowned but for the timely appearance of "Carlo," a dog belonging to Mr. A. J. Schnackenberg, cashler of to gain admission on account of the crowd. In the Dimes Saving Bank, which seeing the boy in shoulder, and swam with him to shore. This dog Charity. The dedicatory services proper were held on Monday meraling, and were conducted by holes in some gentlemen's pantaloons who went ducted by boles in some gentlemen's pantaloons who went

Accidental Fall from a Window .- On last Bunday evening a girl of about 13 years of age met lensburg, Bucks county, and I. K. Loos, of Beth- with an accident that it is rather strange did not lebem. Both morning and afternoon the bouse prove fatal. The girl's name is Brown, and it e music was furnished by a seems she came on a visit from Monroe county to choir quite recently organized, and, considering her sister who is doing house work at the house of the brief time they have practiced, they did well. J. F. Kress, Esq. In the evening when she was The collections amounted to about \$250. A debt about to retire, she went to a room in the third of about \$2,000 on the church remains to be paid. story of the house, the window to the room being Christ Union church is 45 by 80 feet. The steeple in the gable of the building; as she was undressis now up a little way above the roof, and will be ling she took off a string of beads and laid them completed as soon as the funds can be raised. On the window, which she noticed rolling out

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -The Seventh Annual Convention of the State Sabbath hool Association will be held at Allentown, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th, 14th and 15th of June. All the carnest Sundayschool workers of the Keystone State are cordially nvited to be present. Each evangelical school is equested to send two or more delegates. who propose to attend should notify A. J. Breinig, of a Mr Johnson. Allentown, who is Chairman of Local Committee oeen purchased to New York were dug up and of Arrangements, on or before the 7th of June, so that entertainment may be secured, and order for excursion tickets procured and forward d.

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE. - This morn ing at about half-past nine o'clock, the shifting engine, "Eva," while standing in Gaynor's cut on the Morris & Essex Rullroad, exploded her boller, tearing the engine into pieces and throwing portions of it to a great distance. The engineer, Mr. J. Stephenson, and his fireman, were on the engine at the time, but escaped almost uninjured. The bell of the engine was thrown a d stance of about two hundred yards, and one piece of the add to our friends, wealth .- Bethlehem Times. boiler struck the carriage of Dr. C. C. Jennings, who was driving along the wagon road about an eighth of a mile distaut. At the time of the ex plosion, there was a steam pressure of 125 lbs., with three gunges of water. The accident is attributed to a defect in the boller .- Easton Express.

Our Bands .- Lehigh county has cause to be proud of her innumerable brass bands which as upor themselves. They are able and also will ried away his star and billy. The Mayor will by that enterprising body of Christians. The thing organizations of this character outside of music, which fact alone should be sufficient to ery of his insignia. the large towns and cities are tame affairs and secure for them the liberal patronage of a music inder roof and its appearance is also very impos- their music is little better than that performed by loving public. Callthumpian seronaders, but in Lehigh county one of the natural accomplishments of our people Penbody Loan and Building Association held Among the best musical their regular monthly meeting at the Pub ic appears to be music. rganizations of this vicinity is the Selpstown House of Henry Correll. The President, J. H. Cornet Band, which furnished the music for the Liberty Hose Company on the occasion of the meeting to order, when the minutes of the previ-Firemen's Parade. Although organized only our meeting were read and approved. Seven about a year ago, the members give promise of shares were then sold on mortgage at \$60.50 prebecoming, with practice, an organization which minm per share. Also, a fractional share at will gain bonor wherever it may go for the excel- \$46.00.

lent character of its music. SAD DROWNING 'ACCIDENT .- Wednesday afternoon Lewis Hoffman, son of Lewis Hoffman, aged between five and six years, went fishing in company with two boys by the name of Charile Cole and Harry Nagle. While fishing in the Lehigh below the dam Hoffman and Cole fell into the water and Holfman was drowned. There are rarious conflicting rumors concerning the cause REMARKABI-E CASE OF HONESTY .- A man of the accident. Young Cole says they were was asked to buy a ticket to the Organ Concert standing on some logs, which had become slippery which was given last Tuesday evening. He replied that it was too warm to attend and he log to catch a stick which was floating in the wouldn't buy. When Tuesday evening came water he fell in. In the excitement which foiound he went around to the church, took up a lowed Cole also slip, ed in, but succeeded in savosition on a board pile and got the benefit of the ling blinself. Next morning the river was dragged whole performance. He was so much delighted cannon were fired and every means taken to rethat he has since sent fluy cents to the committee | cover the body, but thus fir without avail. The unfortunate boy's grief-stricken parents reside at i No. 137 Hamilton street, and moved to this city only about a month ago.

A MODEST CLERK IN A DILEMMA. - A few cause an Allentonian has carried off the highest days since a young lady stepped into Mesers. Bixter & Fox's iswelry store, in this borough, and asked to be shown some bracelets and whilst examining them managed to slip a pair, worth about to suit her and left before the theft was discovered She proceeded to H. C. Dawes, where she produced the stolen bracelets, saying that her father had purchased them there some time since and as they did not suit her she wished to exchange them for other jewelry, and asked to be shown some rings week as follows :- June 6th, Female Secondary, The clerk produced the rings and whilst examining them she managed to slip one in her pocket th, Male Secondary, Third Ward, trught by L. and another in her bosom. This the clerk saw P. Hecker; June 8th, Female Secondary, Third and charged her with the theft. At this she be Ward, taught by Miss E. T. Gabriel; June 9th, came very ladignant and demanded to be searched. Male Secondary, Fourth Ward, taught by L. P. The young man immediately thrust his hand into her pocket and drew forth the stolen trinket; his nodesty forbade him "going into" the other recentacle, and as the lady immediately left the store, leaving the bracelets on the counter, Mr Dawes is minus one gold ring, as on learning that the bracelets were stolen he immediately returned them to their owner. Modesty is becoming in its place, but in this instance it was expensive to Mr. Dawes .- Easton Scutinel.

> we gave last week, made their escape from For Week. 18,232 06 104,060 00 to retain them for trial. Knowing the inefficiency the soldiers' graves in the Sixth Ward Cemetery. summer clothes than to go or send to Rockhill & ... 125 10 232,311 17 of the old Juli that officer had them securely hobbled and chained to the ring in the floor of the cell. About ten o'clock on the evening of the escape, in company with a police officer, a visit was made to Everything appeared perfectly safe, and they were locked in their cells for the night. A prisquer occupying an adjoining cell, some time during the night managed to reach through the hole in his ioor, and by means of a false key, open his apartment. It is supposed he gave liberty to the horse thieves. They then proceeded to take out the mortar and stone in a newly mended place, which rendered their escape quite easy. They took with them, attached to their levs, the greater part of their hobbies. They no doubt had confederates outside, and were driven away, as soon as they gained their liberty. No blame, whatever, can b attached to the officer in charge, as we know he ook every precaution to keep them; but the flim-y situation of our old prison would require the constant eye of a guard to render the keeping of prisoners a certainty. Rumor has it that a portion of the hobbles were found in the Mahoning creek, near Olewine's tanyard, which, if true, wou d in-

dicate the route they took. When we get possession of our new prison, we may be able to retain trespassers of the law for trial and punishment. PENERYLVANIA STATE SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION .- Call of the County Executive Comnittee.—The above mentioned lody, composed of the most energetic workers in the Sunday Schoo ause among all the evangelical denominations in

the State, will hold their seventh anutal Convention at the city of Allentown, on the 13th, 14th and 15th of June. Besides the regular delegates from the schools in our own State, there will be present at the Con ention the leading Sunday School men of other States, who will doubtless participate in its exer-Among the leading topics to be discussed

during the session, will be 1. Necessity and method of thorough supervision in our schools. 1. Supervision of scholars 2, Supervision of Instruction. By whom? Pas tors, parents, superlutendent, teacher.

2. Method of personal preparation for teaching Pulpit instruction; 2, Personal study; 3, Asciated study-Teachers' Meetings. 3. Spiritual power in our work. 1, What it is i From whom expected ? 3, How promoted?

4. Temperance work in our Sunday Schools The sense of this Convention will also be asked n the following ques ious: 1. How can pastors most effectually aid the unday-school 7

2. How should the expenses of the Sunday school be met? 3. What are the chief difficulties of the super 4. What are the chief difficulties of the teach-

There can be no doubt but that the exercise and discussions will be most interesting and in structive, and that the combined talent of thos present will bring out many valuable thoughts which will be of great assistance to all parties en gaged in the work of imparting Divine knowledge o the young.

It is seldom that our community is favored with so important a convention as this, which from all. present indications promises to be a complete success, and hence there should be a large representation from all parts of our county. will be judged to a great extent by the interest loped that the fair fame which they have achieved in the Sunday-school work will not be tarulshed

by any wil ful apathy or indifference. Let every school in the county send at least two delegates, and it is hoped and expected that all the pastors in the county will be present, so that by the exchange of mutual council all may be the etter prepared for the discharge of their various noral and religious obligation

On Thursday morning, the third day of the convention, it is expected to dedicate the monument of Tilghman H. Moyer, erected by the contribu-

THE AMERICAN.—The proprietor of the American has had the counters of the Hotel painted in initation of Italian murble, and a most excellent piece of work it is. The interior now presents a handsome and home-like appearance, and all the strangers who ever stop at this house go away delighted with the accommodation and fare they receive. The graining is the work

To SUMMER TOURISTS. - Gen. J. L. Selfridge, of Bethiehem, and Elisha W. Davis, of Philadelphia, annous co that the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., will be open for gueste Saturday, June 24th, 1871. These well known gentlemen, since they have become the proprietors of this popular senside hotel, have completely renovated the buildings, erecting new additions, to make the hotel comfortable for any number of guests. Merers. Selfridge and Davis will give their personal attention to making it pleasant for visitors, which they are well able to do. We hope the United States may be well patronized, and

FOGELSVILLE ITEMS. - Cornet Band. - Teh White Haven on Decoration Day on the 30-t inst. Band was organized but the progress the memupon their teacher, Prof. Frank H. Kuder, as well Building Association .- On the 22nd inst. the

Fire. On Wednesday evening, the 24th inst., fire broke out in J. H Stranb's dwelling house, which would undoubtedly have been turned into a heap of ruins by the destroying flumes, had it not fortun dely been discovered before it had done much damage. One of his daughters wishing to remove a collar from his book case lighted a candle and she undoubtedly dropped the lighted match among combustibles, which set the case on

Lichtenwalner, on taking the chair, called the

fire. When discovered the upper part of the case was burning in full blast, but as water was at hand the flames were soon extinguished. Damages done amounted to this: a partial destruction of the book case, three pairs of new shoes, a set This fire ought to arouse our leading citizens to sold at a low figure. forward a project towards getting up some means whereby our homes may be protected in case fire the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper should happen to transcend its Just bounds and spread its ravages upon the dear objects where

## DECORATION DAY. The Ceremonies at the

our thoughts center-our own homesteads

Cemeteries. From The Chronic's of May 3). to press, and the link which connects our memories with the heroic bravery of our gallant defend-We hope the ers is in this manner preserved. custom will survive this generation. In our natural selfi-hness we are to ready to forget what we own to the brayest and best soldiers the world ever, saw, but the sprinkling of garlands over the last resting places of our heroes keeps their memory green within our hearts. Among the most recent graves of noble men on which our tears mve fallen is that of John H. Oliver, but there are others less known, and of whom no friends or relatives are near to plant the roses or other tok ceive honor, to-day, from the Grand Army, the town. BROKE JAIL. - The Mauch Chunk Democrat says the two men arrested and placed in the Juli | Excelsior Rifles, the Mechanics, Sons of Temperof that county, charged with stealing a mare from ance and other organizations and the citizens get

Mr. Bowman, of Weissport, an account of which erally.

days are upon us, all our readers are studying we gave last week, made their escape from This morning a detachment of the Excelsion how they can dress according to the weather, and the prison on Friday night of last week, notwith- Rifles, assisted by the teachers and scholars of combine comfort, beauty, and economy. tanding the great precaution taken by the Sheriff the public schools of the Sixth Ward, decorated We know no better way of getting suitable making the occasian very impressive and solema. Capt. Laubach desires us to return his thanks to of apparel for summer wear. Linea duck in every the jall, and a thorough examination made. Capt. James O'Donnell forbis assistance in point style; Gossamer alpaca coats; Drap d'eta suiting out the graves of deceased comrades buried and heviot suits as low as ten dollars. Their

> At six o'clock this evening a detail from the the most valuable importations from foreign cour Excelsior Rifles will proceed to Fairview Ceme- tries, and the most excellent productions of ou ery to decorate the graves of soldlers buried there. We cannot accord too much praise to Capt. Laubach and his efficient company for the active part he and his men have taken in this matter, Their prices are the most reasonable, and the and our only regret is that our other military or ganizations could not have recognized the decoralon as a duty and lent their assistance to making cannot do better than to supply all them de mem

the ceremony more general.

The borough of Norristown has been divided Into five words. The Upper and Lower Wards have each been divided, the former very awkwardly, and the middle Ward constitutes the Third Ward.

The foundation walls of Samuel Oliver & Co.'s new sheet from mill, on the Lehigh above Easton, are nearly completed. The masons are vigorously pushing the work on the foundation walls of the new cement works

Lehigh Ward, Easton, is to have a new \$30,000 our ride was delightful. About two o'clock our streets were enlivened with music and men marching to place of rendezyous, where the procession was formed in the fol-

FIRST DIVISION Allentown Cornet Band. Excelsior Rifles, Capt. A. J. Laubach-43 men. SECOND DIVISION. Yenger Post G. A. R. Soldiers of 1812 in carring Returned Soldiers of 1801 Teachers and pupils of Common Schools Girls with boquets—boys with wreaths.

Bar and Clergy. Allentown Female College POURTH DIVISION. City Cornet Band.
Allen Lodge I. O. O. F.
Lebigh Lodge I. O. O. F.
Unity Connell U. O. A. M.
Camp 63, P. O. S. of A.
Camp 115 P. O. S. of A.
Cadets of Temperance—Lebigh Section FIFTH DIVISION.

Citizeus. The procession murched up Hamilton street both bands playing delightful music, and proand taken up position within the Cemetery the children sang the following opening ode :-

Blest are the martyred dead who lie In holy graves for freedom won, Whose storied deeds shall move disried deeds shall never die While coming years their circles run. Blest be the ground where heroes sleep, And blest the flag that o'er them waves, Its radiant stars their watch shall keep, And brightly beam on hallowed graves.

While Freedom lives, their fame shall live And Love her sacrifice shall give, While authems round the altar roll Year after year our hands shall bear Immortal flowers in vernal bloom, Till God shall call us home to share Immortal life beyond the tomb.

Our Father, all the praise be thine! Thy grace and goodness we ador Bless our dear land with love divine And shed thy peace from shore to shore After prayer by Rev. Wm. Swindells, the cer ony of decoration was perforned by the children f the Public Schools, during which dirges were erformed by the bands. The people were reas embled after the accoration, when the children sang America and after prayer by Rev. Yeager, the procession started for the Old Cemetery and Allentown Cemetery where the graves of soldlers ouried there were decorated. The procession then proceeded to Hamilton street where it was dis

ni-sed.

decorated the graves of deceased comrades, afte which the Excelsior quartette sang some beautiful and appropriate songs. The graves of solders buried at Freemansburg were decorated by the J. K. Taylor Post, G. A. R., of Bethlehem.

A detail of ten men from the Excelsior Rifle

proceeded to Fairview Cometery in the evening and

Dr. P. B. Breinig, of Hellertown, has sold his built of Joliet marble, and presents a magnificent house and practice to Dr. A. Brown, son of Senator Brown, for \$11,000.

ristown Herald says the Democracy of Montgomery county declare they will not ratify the Harrisburg platform at their convention. This is rather 'going back' on McCandless, the candidate, at whose instance the resolution expressing negro suffrage was made part of the platform.

Johnson's An dyne Liniment will give more re ttef in cases of Chro de Rheumatism, no matter how se-were, than any other article known to medical mea. It is often remarked by strangers visiting our State, that we shown it reer proportion of good horses than any It is often remarked by strangers visiting our cancer but we show a 1 rger proportion of good horses than any other state in the Union. This, we tell them, is owing the very best s ock; and in the second place, our people as Sherid in's Cavilry Condition Powde s, which in our judgment are of incatculable advantage. The celebrated piano of Steinway, and Lin-

derman & Sons are only for sale at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, No. 102 south Seventh street, Allentown. VERY UNFORTUNATE. - We are pained Fogelsville Cornet Band was invited to play at to learn that one of our policemen on Sunday was found under the shades of the leafy willows lying

It is now a little better than two years since this on the banks of the Jordan in a helpless state of intoxication, having fallen a martyr to the shrine bers made during this period reflects great credit of Bacchus. A thief came that way and during the unconsciousness of this honorable official car are scattered all over the county. As a general ling to supply all their customers with excellent undoubtedly offer a suitable reward for the recov-

Super music instruction books, blank ooks, music paper and cards and all kinds of musical trimmings, a large supply constantly on hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown.

Excursion .- Edward C. Knight, one of the D rectors of the North Penn. Railroad, and a number of triends, among whom were J. Gillingham' Fell, Mr. Whitaker, with their families, passed brough Allentown by the Boff do Express, Monday norming, on an excursion to Watkins' Glen, Niagara Falls and other popular summer resorts. They had two special cars, one of them a new palace car, and the other used to carry the commissary department of the party. They will stop at Wilkesbarre over night.

Go and see the rush at Schreiber's Cheap Store. They have again received a tremendoustock of summer goods, such as figured and striped lawns at 1214 cents a yard, striped Percales black Bernanne, figured and striped Granadine, plaid and striped Pique, plaid and striped Nainsook, Victoria Lawns, Bishop Lawns, Swiss Mull, white and black Grenadine Shawls, Shet and wool showls, Buff Grass Cloth, black slike all prices. of bracelets, quite a heap of receipts and a slight slik poplins, five dress Gingham, parasols, faninjury of the ceiling where the book-case stood, and boy's casimere. All the above goods will be

Wooden musical instruments of all kinds of than anywhere else at C. F. Herrman's Music

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL of the Trinity Church of the United Brethren in Christ, on Second street between Hamilton and Linden, was organized three weeks ago under very favorable circumstances, the pupils then numbering sixty-four. The ingathering being principally from the poor and destitute, living in the hedges, highways and lanes of that portion of our city, and very largely too among that class who heretofore had not en-Ta-day the Nation does honor to the memory joyed the privileges of the Sunday; school, has been of her patriot dead and everywhere, with one accord, the people have set apart this day to the holy cause. In this city the beautiful and immunosity and commendable enterorise. On Sunday holy cause. In this city the beautiful and impressive ceremonics are being performed as we go the Hon. S. A. Bridges spoke words of encouragement to the schoo on the importance of Sunday school attendance, which was listened to wit marked attention throughout. The impulse thus given this organization will materially promote the welfare and prosperity of the school. The number of pupils now in attendance is one hun dred and seven-ull told. Mr. J. R. Gossler is superintendent. A tent to the rear of the church serves as a room for the school until the church building is completed.

THE best and cheapest gut and silk strings for violin, guitar or banjo, at C. F. Herrman' ens upon their neglected graves. These shall re- Music Store, No. 102 south Seventh street, Allen-

A HINT FOR JUNE .- Now that the June days are upon us, all our readers are studying nies while the children sang appropriate hymns, (advertised in another column), is stocked from basement to roof with ample and varied collection piece goods, ready to be made to measure, are c

> Rockhill & Wilson are about the most accor nodating people to deal with that we know promptness in malling patterns and directions for self-measurement, is unexampled. Our reader bers of their families, great and small, with clothe from Rockhill & Wilson's Great Brown Hall.

## EN ROUTE FOR THE WEST.

CHICAGO, May 29, 1871. CHICAGO, ILL., May 13th, 1871. One day's journey by rail from Massillon, Ohl orings us to the great city of Chicago. Occupy ing a luxurious drawing room car, a clear sk above us and a cool prairie breeze refreshing us

Leaving Massillon at an early hour, we welcon the sound of the bell as we arrive at the depot a restline which calls the hungry and weary traveler to breakfast. Everything at this depot hote convenient, the cating can be had at a reasonable price. After our, hearty meat, we take moke and ramble for a few moments. Like at other Western towns, it has a new appearance The bricks in the houses are red and the painting retains its freshness. Among the buildings car be easily distinguished the public edifices, which are always large and built of substantial material. After a stoppage of fifteen minutes we are again on our way. The country from this point is assuming a flat appearance our track bying a straight line for miles, we harl along with such swiftness that volumes of dust follow in our wake. The fact is, at times, I began to think myself uncon fortable, but I soon overcame all fear, for right before me eat an old man who was as quietly per using a New York Tribune, as if in his privat office. With all the assurance, however, that I was able to get from the coolness of the other,

miaht happen. The vast stretches of plains are to us, who have been reared among the mountains and hills of Pennsylvania, objects of wonder and admiration. These plains extend as far as the eye can reach o either side of the road. Numerous marshes, with now and then a pond of water, and once in a great vhile a delapidated but, with a half a dozen of thinly-clad children playing about the door, no far from the but cuttle grazing, a pair of wild ducks starting suddenly, fly about, a long wagon ad-that seems endless and without a turnwith perhaps a lonely rider upon a shaggy horse, all this surrounded by bands of high coarse prairie grass, is what the prairies consist of. Just as the sun is setting, Lake Michigan can be seen, behind us a vast stretch of plain, before us a vast sheet of water. Nothing can be more sublime than the spectacle now before us, the blue heavy billows of the lake, heaving and rolling noiselessly, while the sun's golden light disappears 'neath the watery spires of Chicago are in view. In a short time we ned by the noise and tumult of a busy world

has three hundred rooms and at the present time accommodations for four hundred people. It is a Washington Squars, May 81.

appearance which cannot fall to attract the atten tion of the stranger. The internal arrangemen dmirably harmonize with the inviting aspect o DON'T LIKE THE AMENDMENTS .- The Nor- the exterior. The usual labor and worriment of other hotels in climbing precipitous stairs, vaded by an elegantly furnished and contrive elevator, which is continually passing up an lowu for the accommodation of guests. The reading rooms, parlors and business office preser

> the courteous clerks and the obliging servant the unsurpassed bounty and elegance of the table the commodious and comfortable sleeping apar nents, the Sherman House is pronounced by all s the first I atel of Blicago. Its location is in the very vortex of business and pleasure, with easy access from all the depots cincipal business houses and prominent places,o musement. We are informed by Mr. G. H. Fasett, who is connected with this hotel, that this iouse accommodated with lodging and food over thirteen hundred people during the great mass

t once an hospitable appearance, together with

acetings held here some years ago. After trav ersing two States, traveling over four hundred m les in a single day, our comfortable room i this house was appreciated, and it was not long efore we were unconsciously resting in the Garden City" of the West. To-morrow being Sunday we shall visit the hurches. The following day shall be spent in ight seeing, the benefit of which we shall gladly

ay before your readers. SIDROPHEL. CHICAGO, ILL., May 17, 1871. In the opening of this letter we shall take a rerospective glance over the history of this city. t derives its name from a creek known by the arty settlers as Chleagon. This creek was first iscovered by a party of Frenchmen who left Canada in 1673, and were on their way to the ource of the Mississippi river. The first man vho lived here permanently was John Kinzie, an ndlan trader, who landed hereabout 1804. Comnerce was introduced by him, consisting princially in the fur trade. Soon trade began to floursh, and its necessary auxiliary in those days-a ort-was soon erected on the south side of the iver. From this early period Chicago was but little known until 1830, when its population was

one hundred, including half breed Indians and legroes. It was incorporated as a city March 4, 1837. On the first of July, 1837, the official census reported a population of 4,170. The city then contained 4 storchouses, 308 dwellings, 29 stores, 10 taverns, 17 lawyer's offices and five churches The last census reports a population over a quarter of a million of people. In 1869 there were 126 churches, costing \$8,203,100. There are many new churches being erected; among those already rected there are some specimens of architectura

beauty. The streets surrounding the Sherman House being the principal ones of the city, present a lively spectacle from our windows. All sorts of wagons, trays, carts, interspersed with costly vehicles, dashing to and fro-the long line of handsome coaches by the sidewalk-the busy crowd moving up and down the pavements-the cry of the newsooy and the boot-black-remind us of the busy treets of New York. All these things indicate

hat they "push things" in Chicago. We are sorry that our friend Holt, the cotto peculator, did not accompany us further than Reading the day he so unceremonlously left Allenown, for the first place of interest we visited were he water works. At this point he might have onceived some additional ideas with which to amboczie those "heavy capitalists" at Allentown, for it would certainly have been more wise o listen to the proposition of building a cotton to listen to the proposition of building a cotton TWO-AD-A-HALF DOLLARS, factory in the Saucon Valley and getting the water TWO-AD-A-HALF DOLLARS, y means of a tunnel from the Lealgh dam, than cutertain for a m ent any of his crazy notions. Everybody has heard or read of THE LAKE TUNNEL.

with water. All that can be seen of it now is where the shore shaft was sunk. Its historical lescription, which we gather in a condensed form, is as follows: The first ground was broken in March, 1864. The shore shaft was sunk to a depth of 67 feet, the tunnel from this point extending for two miles in a straight line into the lake. The clear width of the tunnel is five feet and the clear neight five feet two inches-the top and bottom arches being semi-circles. It is lined with brick masonry eight inches thick, in two wings or shells, be bricks being laid lengthwise of the tunnel with toothing joints. The bottom of the inside surface of the bore at the lake end is 60 feet below the water level, with a gradual slope of two feet to the mile towards the shore shaft. This tunne now delivers under a head of two feet 19,000,000 callons of water daily : under a head of elgh 38,000,000 gellons, and under a head of 18 fee

57,000,000 gallous. The crib which can be plainly seen from the treets of the city, standing out in the lake, reembles a huge lighthouse. It is 40 feet 6 inches bigh and built in pentagonal form, in a circum thing circle of 98 feet and 6 inches in diameter t is built of logs one foot square, and consists o aree walls at a distance of cleven feet from each other, leaving a central pentagonal space, having n inscribed circle of twenty-five feet, within which s fixed the iron cylinder, nine feet in diameter unning from the water line to the tunnel, 64 feet elow the surface and 31 feet below the bed of the ake at that point. It contains 750,000 feet of umber and 150 tons of iron bolts. It is filled with ,500 tons of stone and weighs 5,700 tons. This crib is visited by hundreds of visitors, and is eached by means of a steam tug. The new vater works are objects of Interest. Large and vell suited buildings, arranged for inspection of uch as choose to visit them, cover the machinery. The total power of the engines pump 38,000,000 gallons daily. Another engine is about being ected, whose capacity is to be equal to the three dready in operation. The total cost of the wate works is \$900,000. The men in charge of the works manifest that same spirit of friendliness hat we have met with everywhere in Chicago Everything of interest is pointed out to us in a kind manuer, and any benefit one derives from such a visit meets their approval. Before ending this letter, I will fulfil my promise in part by telling you of the church we attended last Sunday

We neard the REV. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, the etherial President, preach a sermon last Sur day night in Metropolitan Hall. His sermon had ome excellent hits and was full of crazyness He is certainly a very smart fool, and all that i required of his hearers is to forget the foolish and put in practice the good which can easily be Silver. gleaned from his talk. He is sanguine of an elec- Union Pacific 1st M. bonds. .... tion to the Presidency in '72. If he succeeds, i will be the only train that is sure of its connec-

One thing more. I noticed in a Western paper communication from one of the readers of the paper, asking its correspondent who was traveling, nestions concerning matters which he failed t touch upon. This is a good idea, and I should nost cheerfully answer any questions that may be asked referring to Chicago, in my succeeding letters. There is such a variety of taste, and i relief the object of the Chronicle to please all, the state object of the Chronicle to please all, the state object of the Chronicle to please all, the state of the chronicle to please all the chronic we invite such communications.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Te do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions entertained by our Correspondents. DEAD BEATS.

Mr. Editor: -In accidentally picking up the Alientown Ledger the other day and glancing over its editorials, I was struck with astonishment to find an article under the title of "Dead beats," with seven or eight non-subscribers, as such, which he calls dishonest and of a swindling character, because they don't take his unasked-for paper, which he is endeavoring to force upon the citizens, and in particular upon the teachers of Lehigh county. Nobody wishes to be forced to accept of something that he does not favor. Then the rays of the setting sun glid the horizon. As we are somewhat like our glorious country, free and independent, and my candid opinion in that orlzon, and the moon already mid-heaven, the light is that we have a right to act so, providing we do right. Even if my name was not published e in the heart of the city and our ours are deaf- I was displeased to see the names of my friends popularized in such a way, and besides, I think Before you leave the cars gentlemanly officials hand you cards, (the aforesaid official, being hand you cards), (the aforesaid hand you cards, (the aforesaid official, being handed the sum of fifty cents), which segares you conveyance to any part of the city, thus saving tred beat. The piece was so discreditable and low tred beat. The piece was so discreditable and low tred beat. The piece was so discreditable and low that I don't think it would have been in place to read it in a budget in a district literary society, and much less was it in place for a public sheet.

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ulus which it imparts to the nervous system is not suc ceeded by the slightest reaction. This is a chapter of facts which readers, for their own sakes, should mark and remember.

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CLEIM-FRY.-On the 21st of May, by Rev l. B. Kistler, Mr. Franklin Cleim, of Petersville R. B. Kistler, Mr. Franklin Clelm, of Petersville, to Miss Ellen Fry. of Schoenersville.

STAHLNECKER.—TRENLER.—On the 20th of May, by Rev. N. B. Strassburger, Mr. James Stahlnecker to Miss Clara Trexier, both of Allentown. BREISH.—KECK.—On the 231 of May, by the same, Mr. Benjamin Breish, of Lower Mucuagle, to Miss Emiline Keck, of Allentown.

BAUM.—MILLS.—On the 27th of May, by the same, Mr. Henry Baum, of Richland, Bucks courty, to Miss Mary Jane Mills, of Allentown.

KNECHEL.—COFFEL.—On the 5th inst., by Alderman Becks, Mr. Edward Knechel to Miss Emma Coffel, both of Allentown.

Deaths.

FEHNEL.-May 21st, at Chapmansville, How ard Franklin, son of Franklin and Constanting Februel, aged 1 year, 11 mouths and 20 days. BORGER.—May 223, in Moore, Aquilla Catherine, child of George and Amelia Borger, aged 2

year of her ago.
HOLBEN.—On the 5th last., Jacob Holben, of
this city, formerly Sheriff of Lehigh county.

Foreign Appreciation of American Chemists .- P. II. Malmsten, Professor of Chemistry and Medicine at Soratmor Hospital, Stockholm, writest, JI pave tested Hall's Vegetable/Sicilian, Halr Renewer, and can say that it will beautifully restore gray hair to

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J. L. HOFFMAN, Pres't S. C. GEO, FitY, Pres't C. C. Attest: --WM, J. WRIEG, Clerk G. C.
B. LERIM M BUIER, Clerk C. C.
Approved this Twelfth day of May, A. (1), 1871.
T. H. GOOD, Mayor

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE COMBRIAGE OF FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN HAMILTON AND WALNULTNITEE. Between the City of Alleatown, and it is breight of the child of Alleatown, and it is breight of alleatown that Fourth atrost between Hamilton and Walnut atro is by cubbled in accordance with the and site is by coupling in accordance of a specifications: set to bus extra viscos lines inches below the regret to bus extra viscos lines filled up a said with six cluder (well ramined up a of four luches of coarse which the coubin saidous art to be act all included to white to be ramined down and spread over viver of sand at least one luch in depth, the cost of depth, the whole to be ramines now a surface to with a layer of sand at least one luck in depth, the cost to be equally divided among the property owners on each side of the street, providing the Allentows Passenger Haward Calculus Providing the Allentows Passenger Haward Calculus Provided to receive proposals for the same to the 15th day of May, 6 relock, P. M. J. L. HOPF MAN, Pres't, S. C. GEN FAY, Pres't, C. G. Attest:—WM. J. Wrise, Glork N. C. E. Leitman, C. C. Approved this 1.th day of May, 1871.

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AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE HOLD STREET—B siturdated by the felocit and Common Generals at the Cayof Allestown, and it is here by ord-inced by authority of the same of the common Councils at the Cayof Allestown, and it is here by ord-inced by authority of the same of the council of the cou Sto. 2 Th. t Third stress between a same is taken from the stress be widened to the beadto of first Set; and that the ground required for widening the same is taken from the Scc. 3. That the City Sell itube and is hereby directed to I reseat the proper application to Court for a Jury to see the datanges or excluded by the widening of and third stress the three constitution and Union strests, and for two greating of the same in from those the stress, and for two greating of the same in from those third fills of chinance, bridge, according to the 1-1 the FMAN, Pres. 8. C. GEORGE FRE, Pres. C. C. Attest: WM. J. Weiss, Cherk S. C. Approved this twelfill day of May, A. D. 1871.

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