# The Pehigh Register.

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

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

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, intending to be pres ent at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, in this city, commencing July 25th, are already engag-

MINERS ON A STRIKE.—The men in the Lehigh Region near Shenandoah suspended work this morning. At the latest advices only three of them had gone back to work. They are not men ters of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association.

During the past two weeks twenty-four persons have been received into full membership n the Linden Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The church is in a condition of great religious

LAST Sabbath afternoon a meeting of very great religious interest was held in the grove near Furnace, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Swindells, Rev. Jacob Ross and others participating in the

PERSONAL .- Dr. Wilmer Worthington, West Chester, is on a tour through the State visiting the jails, poor houses, and institutions of char-The Doctor is secretary and agent of the Board of Public Charities. He was at Scran on Friday and at Montrose on Saturday.

Bunaway - A horse driven by Henry Colt ran away from the vicinity of the Presbyterian Church, last week, and at nearly every jump sent his hind feet through the dasher. Mr. Co. held on to the lines and succeeded in stopping the animal at Fifth and Turner and averting a smae

CAMP 63. P. O. S. of A. - At a meeting last week the following officers were elected:-President, Milton Wald; Vice-President, II. B. Yingling ; M. of F. and C., Owen Laub ; Conductor, Jonas Kern : Financial Sec., R. M. Beitel : Inner Guard, George Wieder; Outer Guard, Harvey Hoffman: Delegates to State Camp, Thoma Crader and A. D. Burger.

ANNEXATION. -The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks that Hon. Thomas A. Scott will soon annex New Jersev to Pennsylvania, and then peace, plenty and plety will reign throughout Jersey's borders. Although the annexation would be ficial to Pennsylvania in particular and the United States in general, we suppose the parties who oppose the acquisition of St. Domingo and other foreign islands will also oppose the annexa-

ANOTHER HOSE CARRIAGE.-We under stand the Allen Hose Company has decided to purchase a seven hundred dollar hose carriage. It will be very handsome, of a different pattern from anything now in the department, and it will have a driver's seat and be so arranged that it can be drawn by horses in case of emergency.

The No. 6, we believe, intends to purchase steamer. The Manayung steamer is for sale for \$3,000. She is of the Joe Parry build, secondclass, is in tip-top condition and her capacity is equal to any formerly in the old volunteer department. We are told she sucked water through a twelve foot suction, and threw a stream through 2880 feet of hose to the third story of a factor She would be worth looking at.

THE Reading folks were so much pleased with their excursion to Fairmount Park that the will be repeated during the month of August. Some enterprising Allentonians should tinue till the 10th. It is designed to make it the secrtain the cost and the time required to make the trip over the Reading Road. An express train might be able to land the excursionists at Fairmount Park in three hours and a half from Allenn, and we believe the Company would make the rates satisfactory. The North Penna. Railroad would be the nearer route, but the distance from the Philadelphia depot to the Park is so grea there would be no time saved and the Reading has tic route for most of our citizens.

air-brake is being generally introduced throughout the country, with the most satisfactory results. It has been in use on the Pennsylvania railroad for passenger trains on the Northern Central railway. The New York Sun, in a recent issue, thus refer

The new air-brake which is exciting so much at The new air-brake which is exciting so much attention among railroad men was invented in Pittsburgh. It is automatic and self-adjusting, but is directed by machinery on the engine. The machinery consists of an air-pump and receiver, which are worked by the movement of a hand lever at the fire box. Pipes connect the brakes of the entire train; and through these, by the movement of the lever on the engine, the air is made to act upon each wheel instantiv. The expense of tus is \$300 for the engine, \$26 for th

GEORGE W. HAMERSLY was not a cand date for Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, having lately gone into business which will require all his time and attention. For twenty years he has been an active member of the Whig | and Republican State Central Committee. discharging the duties of secretary with an ability and faithfulness which caused him to be recog nized as having frequently conducted the entire were so highly appreciated that the committee at anization would have unanimously recleeted Mr. Ham ersly one of its secretaries, had his private business been in a condition to accept. But, as we have already stated, he declined, and in retiring was followed by the good wishes and courteous thanks of his old associates and col-

leagues of the committee .- State Journal. THE STOCK EXCHANGE. - The projectors of ought to be able to see for themselves the advantages of having the exchange in Allentown. There is no doubt of its being successful, but it is very desireable that the movement should be made at once-for the sooner the better. The Association received the handsome subscription of twenty thousand dollars, last week, from a gentlema thoroughly versed in the business and who ha the greatest confidence in the unlimited success of the enterprise. Besides being a good investmen the most important considerations, and those merchants and hotel keepers who will add to their stores of wealth from the Exchange should work hard to have it in operation at the earliest possible The books are open at the office of Morgan R. Medlar, cashier of the Empire Bank vhere subscriptions of from fifty dollars upward

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Tuesday afternoon shortly after four o'clock, a sad accident occurre o Darlus Weiss, on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, at the bridge of the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad, which resulted in his death. He was employed as brakeman on the local freight and was running over the roofs of the cars to the rear, and while taking a chew of tobacco, the train ran under the bridge, the latter striking him on the back of the head, breaking his neck. He was a married man, a resident of this city, and his

Coroner Bush held an inquest and the Jury r turned a verdict that he came to his death by bescholars and teachers united in sloging "My country its of thee," after which a few words were spoken by the retiring superintendent. He stated "that the said bridge is not of sufficient height above the East Penn. Railroad track to permit a man employed on their trains to pass safely under it; that some four or five persons have been killed at this spot in the same manner as deceased and one or two persons hurt. They farther certify that it is a most dangerous place and that the safety of brakemen employed on the East Penn. Railroad demands that the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad Company should raise it to a sufficient height to permit persons standing upon pars to pass under it without danger of striking it to remembered by parents, teachers and scholars. ing struck on the back of his head by the timbers

Runaway. - A horse belonging to Stephen Keck, attached to a light wagon, driven by four oys, took fright on Union street near Second, Thursday afternoon, and ran towards the Axle Works, but was stopped before reaching the estab-lishment. Two of the boys were thrown out but ot much lajured, and the axic was broken.

HYDROPHOBIA. - A daughter of Mr. John Cresson, Gwynedd, near Lanadale, Montgomery ounty, aged about ten years, was suddenly siezed rith the symptoms of hydrophobia on Wednesday f last week, and before medical aid could be sum oned, died. It was not known that she had beer bitten by a dog, but the sudden disappearance of a amily dog a few days previous has sluce led to the belief that the animal ran away mad and bit the child before leaving .- Defender.

FIRE AT EASTON. - A despatch over the says that for the fifth time the storage rooms of Mack & Meeker's store, situated near Northamp on street, were destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock a. m. Tuesday week. The fire is supposed to have been amounts to \$2.000, which is fully covered by surance in the Pacific Fire Insurance Company. Faston appears to be infested with a gang of in endiarles. They should take warning from th

errible fate of the Allentown incendiaries. HARVESTING. - Persons are cautioned against tanding in front of the knives of a mowing machine while the machine is in motion. When the grass is tramped down the machine grinds it un too much, and, besides, the cows do not like hay that has been mixed with ankle blood. This may eem an unnecessary caution to farmers, but w notice by our exchanges that the habit is much oo general throughout the country. It is a good one for local reporters, but it is not an evidence of

good farming. ACCIDENT AT POTTSTOWN. -Sophie Mintzer small girl, youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Mintzer, of Pottstown, was accidentally shot o Tuesday morning by a lad named William Miller on of Charles B. Miller, formerly of this city. The boy was playing with the gun, not knowing hat it was loaded, and pointing it towards th treet, pulled the trigger. A portion of the load ook effect in the girl's forchead, producing a severe, though, it is believed, not a dangerous ound. This is another warning of the danger of children having anything to do with fire arms -Reading Times

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigl Valley Rallroad for the week ending June 24th 

.....20,398 13 188,122 07 ...... 4,280 11 226,618 11 Upper Lehigh...... Beaver Meadow...

Total by Rail & Canal....

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. - Those nxious to illuminate the Democratic ticket with their names are announced as follows:-For District Attorney, Wm. H. Sowden, C. J. Erdman and chadt, Wm. Relmer, Jonas L. Brobst, Edwin Immerman, Philip Woodring; for Recorder, Silas Camp, Allentown, John F. Seiberling, South Whitehall; for County Treasurer, Dr. C. Schultz, Emaus, George A. Frey and Francis P. Jobst, of Weaver, Upper Milford, and Samuel Brown, Whitehall; for County Commissioner, Benjamir arrett, of Lower Macungle.

CAMP MEETING. - A meeting of the Lehigh Valley Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at Bethlehom on the 26th, to make arrangements for a camp meeting n this valley. After a careful consideration of was made of a grove owned by Mr. Geysinger, situated two miles and a half below Allentown. on the line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Mr. Geysinger having kindly granted by request the use of his grove for that purpose. The time of ting was fixed for August 3d, to conlargest camp meeting held in this valley. Other particulars will be given as arrangements are perfeeted.

A DESERVED CHASTISEMENT OF CHICKEN THIEVES .-- On Sunday week two men, one named Nagle and the other one an Irishman in the employ of Schmoyer, being hungry, took very foul means to appease their appetites. They went to Heiselmoyer's, in Lumberville, where there was a empting roost, and Nagle, having secured a load of chickens, departed for home. Mr. Heiselmover and his son were attracted to the stable by the noise and secured the Irishman, whom they locked up in the house. They then awaited Nagle's ing for more, who soon made his appearance The two men captured him, and, taking turns, gave him such a basting that he will remember it for a long time to come, even after he recovers from the bruises. The Irishman was then released, only to share the same manner of punish ment, when he was sent on his way considerably were recovered.

THE PIC-NIC OF ST. JOHN'S MISSION 100L-A HAPPY Occasion .- A correspondent kindly sends us the following account :- The plenic of St. John's Mission, First Ward, was to have been held last Saturday, but on account of the was held on Monday week in Mr. Saeger's grove n the morning Old Sol began to shine in all his glory, and the little boys and girls, confident of a ant day, were seen gathering in with happy hearts and smiling faces. The procession was formed at 9:30 A. M., at St. Peter's Church, from which they marched to the grove. The scholar showed to all as they passed along that they were Sabbath School scholars and that they bad been work of that body in a campaign. These services instructed by teachers worthy of the profession. The procession entered the grove at 10:30, and after singing "The Sunday School Army," the children were dismissed until called together again to enjoy themselves in partaking of the good things generally prepared for such occasious. After the word was given that they should now enjoy them selves in a way becoming to Christian scholars they started in different directions; some for the swings, some for the ropes to play " Copenhagen," some for the croquet games, and others for a strol through the grove. Thus the majority had their getting the yards in working order. The citizens | sport, and the clear and jolly shouts of Young America resounded clearly and distinctly through the woods. The coffee and table being now pre pared, the scholars and afterward the teachers were gathered around to partake of the many dainties placed before them. A few scholars however, wishing to be more romantic, prepare their dinner alone in different places in the woods The appetite being satisfied, all were off again fo their sport. The games were engaged in as in the forenoon, with the exception of "Copenhagen." the benefits to be derived by the city form one of A few of the teachers and larger scholars now engaged in the play for the sport of the smaller scholars. But the language of Dr. Harbach was

soon proved to be true : Die grosa hen, die grossa 'tagg'b Die klenna all vermisst! Wie sin' sie g'sprunga, ab un' up, Wer g'wonna hat—ver los dich druf—

The afternoon was truly an afternoon of enloy ment to all in the grove. There was a continual shout among the little folks, which plainly showed that youth is not without its pleasures. Many were the swings the boys and girls got from their kind teachers, and they will no doubt long remember the kindness. At 6 P. M. all were called around the table again to partake of the bounties of life; and they appeared to enjoy the treat very nuch. The teachers and parents of the school can not be too highly praised for the many things prepared for the supper. After supper, and when all things were ready to be sent from the grove, the scholars were called to order by the superintendent, G. H. Rhoda, Esq., and formed to leave for home. The procession being formed, the scholars and teachers united in singing "My

PERSONAL.—We regret to announce that Edward Ruhe, Esq., U. S. Assessor for this District, is confined to his bed by a severe illness.

TRUSTEE. - Dr. Edwin G. Martin was elected member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, on Thursday afternoon, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Tilghman H. Mover. Collegiana .- Rev. E. N. Potter, formerly

ector of the Allentown and Bethlehem Parish has been elected President of the Union College a chenectady, New York. A Bro HAUL .- Mr. Lichtenwahner, on Cedar creek, drained the dam on Thursday afternoon and

caught nine hundred and sixty-nine fish, mostly trout and suckers. DROWNED .- A little girl, aged ten years wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company | Coplay, fell from a canal boat near Trexler's lime kilns, yesterday afternoon, and wa

drowned. Her body was recovered.

Drowned.-A young man named Oliver Bower, residing at Mertztown, was drowned whilst bathing in a dam near that place on Wednesday evening. A companion, who was bathing with him at the time, also came near drowning, owing to the efforts of Bower to save himself.

THE commencement of the Catasauqua High School, on Wednesday evening, was a decided success and was largely attended. The exercises reflected much credit upon the members of the graduating class. Miss Sallie McIntyre received the highest honors.

BARN BURNED. - The barn of the Twin City Slate Co., on the L. & S. R. R., a quarter of a mile above Walnutport, was destroyed by fire Friday morning, shortly after nine o'clock. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous bustion produced by green hay. The loss is severe, but we were unable to ascertain the amount THE Democracy of Philadelphia have non

ated James S. Biddle for Mayor, Wm. S. Price for Judge, Furman Sheppard for District Attorney, S. Gross Fry for City Treasurer, Dr. J. Isaacs fo Coroner, E. S. Woodward for City Controller, George W. Hays for City Commissioner. S. Morgan Ramsey for Prothonotary and Thomas Barger for

COMPLIMENTARY.—The Fourth Ward Pubic School Teachers seem to be properly appreciated by their pupils. Mr. Paff received on exam ination day a fine copy of the Life of Christ, Miss Armitage an elegant gold pen and pencil, and Miss Sallie E. Swartz's girls surprised her by a present of a beautiful silver and gold plated cup suitably engraved.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. - Edward Hottenstein, late Cashier of the Kutztown Savings Bank, was before Alderman Richards Wednesday evening on the charge of embezzling certain moneys of the Bank, issuing paper without author ...44,442 13 786,183 10 ity, making false entries upon the books, &c. ...88,888 03 1,868,717 10 The charge was preferred by Daniel Clader, one The charge was preferred by Daniel Clader, one of the Directors of the Bank. Defendant was held ...44,445 10 1,082,534 00 to ball in the sum of \$3000, for a hearing on Monday, July 17th .- Reading Times.

THERE is good news for the lovers of peaches which means good news to everybody. The Peach Growers' Association of Delaware met at Dove Evan Holben; for Sheriff, Owen W. Faust, David last week. Their estimate of the yield for this year, the most reliable that can be had, is that the crop will reach 3,315,000 baskets, which is more than double the crop in that State last year. Peaches are already beginning to come to market and they will soon be here in quality and pric Allentown, Clinton B. Breinig, Whitehall, Perry | that will bring them into general use. They have come to be an almost indispensable fruit .- Press

SURPRISING - CITRATE OF MAGNESIA OR ungative Mineral Water.-The other day we had a glimpse of Messrs, Lawall & Martin's (City Drug Store) Laboratory Book and were surprised to see that since January 1st, 1871, they had put up and sold four hundred and forty-eight (448) bottles of the above preparation, a sure indication the merits of other localities a unanimous choice of the purity, efficiency and agreeableness of the article. We were also shown an order from a Philadelphia wholesale drug house for two gross of the "Citrate" which they were unable to fill mmediately on account of press of business. It is gratifying to learn that the efforts of this hou public knows just as well as we can tell them that all things sold by them are of the first quality, a very necessary matter so far as drugs and med cines are concerned.

> IMPORTANT NEWS .- We find the following the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle: W. E. Eeles, formerly of Syracuse, has married a daughter of Hon. Asa Packer, of Williamsport, Pa. A few years ago this same young man, then a mere boy, was carrier boy for the Auburn Advertiser, then a telegraph operator, and then man ager of a telegraph office in Auburn, and after vards in Williamsport, Pa., and now he marries the daughter of the richest man in Pennsylvania worth at least \$30,000.000." The domestic affairs of families are not the property of the public, but when newspapers undertake to play Jenkins they should know what they are talking about. Hon Asa Packer does not live in Williamsport. He never did. Mr. Eeles did not marry the daughte of Asa Packer, but the daughter of the late ex-Gov. William F. Packer, who had no fortune of \$30,000,000, but the young lady herself is worth on, good sense, and a well nformed mind, besides the prospect, at some time, of an ample competence for a whole school of Eeles. Both parties are to be congratulated or the happy event .- Williamsport Gazette and Bul

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STOCK OF THE BERKS COUNTY RAILROAD .- The Commissio In the Act of Incorporation of the new Berks County Railway Company met Monday morning at the Mansion House, Reading, in pursuance of public notice, and opened the books of the Company for the stock subscriptions. Isaac Eckert, q., was Chalrman of the meeting, and Hon. S. the Company, it will be remembered, is \$200,000and shares at \$50 each. This sum was all secured within about one hour after the books opened, there being three shares down upon the list above the number necessary. Some two hun dred more shares could have been obtained after the closing of the books. It will be observed that the Wilmington ada Reading Railroad Company take one-half the capital stock, and the balance, with the exception of fifteen shares, taken by i lividual members of the Board of Directors of that road, was subscribed for by citizens and busines firms of Reading. Ten per cent. of the subscriptions was paid down to the Treasurer.

The Commissioner will at once certify the proceedings of the meeting to the Governor, who will issue letters patent incorporating the Company which will then proceed to form a permanent anization. It is believed that the cutire road will be placed under contract in a few weeks, and we have the opinion of a prominent official connected with the Wilmington & Reading Road as authority for the prediction that the new line will be open ithin one year after it is commenced.

THE July number of Old and New has been prepared especially to meet the demands of the Commencement scason" at our Colleges and Universities. The following gentlemen, and many others, have furnished original papers on the meth ods pursued in the Five Leading Universities, and n the principal Colleges of the country : Presiden Vhite of Cornell University; Professor Gilman of Yale College; President Steele of Lawrence Uni ersity; Prof essor White of Dartmouth College President Fiske of St. Lawrence University; Pre ssor W. Everett of Harvard University : Professor Allen of University of Wisconsin; President rieze of University of Michigan : President An gell of University of Vermont; Professor Packard of Bowdoin College. Mr. Fred. W. Loring's pa-thetic and spirited story, "Two College Friends," s concluded. Mr. Edw. E. Hale, the editor, be gins his "Story of Commencement," a novel in ten parts, under the title "Ups and Downs. The first part is a description of Commencemen at Cambridge a quarter century ago. Two cur us articles explain the methods of the Women's examinations at the English University at Cam ridge,-and of the celebrated debating society of that University. Mrs. Stowe's novel, "Pink and White Tyranny," approaches its completto Gen. Benhan's valuable history of the battle of Buena Vista, which has been read by military en with great curiosity, is completed. The paper in the number which will arrest most attention is Gov. Everett's autobiographical sketch of Haryard College as he knew it in 1807 and 1808. This most interesting view of the condition at that time

### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.

### JUNIOR DAY.

Wednseday, for the first time in the history of Muhlenberg College, were the Juniors allowed a separate day for their exercises. A which should give them an opportunity to dom hoarded up during the College course, a day which should decide who should take the Gold." The weather looked unpleasant

nough in the morning, but by noon friend "Sol" succeeded, favored by breaking clouds, laughter of John Bower, a boatman from in sending forth the sunny rays and thus making the day as pleasant and agreeable as could be desired. A large number of visitors arived by the noon trains, the majority of whom will emain through the Commencement exercises. At two o'clock the procession was formed in the College campus and marched to the Court House in the tollowing order:

City Cornet Band.
The Mayor and City Councils.
The Press.
Board of Controllers, Directors, Superintendent and Teachers of Public Schools.
The Clergy.
Trustees and Faculty of Muhlenberg College.
Alumni of Muhlenberg College.
Officers and Students of other Colleges.
Former Students of Muhlenberg College.
Students of Muhlenberg College,
Chief Marshal, Mayor Good. Chief Marshal, Mayor Good

The Court House was well filled by invited iends, every scat and every foot of standing oom being occupied.

The exercises were opened with music, ollowed by prayer by the Rev. Groh. W. A. Beates, of Middletown, Pa., was the first speaker ; subject, Ridicalism. We are constantly told that the world is growing orse, yet in spite of this the sun of civilization is to-day near r its zenith than it has ever been. It is true the ancients did excel massive proportions of their public edifices, ut it was done by concentrating the genius and wealth of the world upon a few cities. It is a false idea that the world is getting worse. Radicalism is the grand motive power that drives the engine of progress. The conflict for right and wrong still rages. Radicals are vanted in the field. Conservatism cannot do the work. No. Radicals, stern, ambitious radicals.

J. G. Shaidt, of Cumberland, Md., "Is Success accidental?" There are many things | rocks and thrown out upon the lonely shore. Lawhich seem to us an enigma. We see it, and know it, but know little more. Labor is not and aim. Whatever conflicts, defeats and degrades. always immediatly rewarded, and capital is Human energies no longer developed by active but labor invested. Oh ! were it but sufficiently understood and appreciated how much world has never known. Under their influence of our future welfare depends upon these little things, we often considered trifles. Little by little the imposing monument is raised, when the heart is right all is right-otherwise all is wrong.

J. A. Sheffer, of Lamartine, Pa., "Our Church Mission Work." A true Christian is a true Missionary, so are associated bodies true Missionaries. It is the duty of every individual to understand his responsibility. so that it may be properly discharged. The Lutheran Church has a glorious mission, she If her future is replete with demands for the extension of her missionary service, the past speaks with ardent praise of her beneficent

G. T. Weibel, Shrewsbery, Pa .- "Midas" ouch," (a poem.) He first related the fable of King Midas showing his foolish wish: the enhoard their gold regardless of ruinous conse. report the past without fulsehood. quence which will follow. That there are such to be found in this vicinity because after have been appreciated and we feel sure that the a four years of beggarly existence of a college in this vicinity it has as yet few or no endowments.

> thout taking the word "politics" upon our lips. We well know that for nearly a century, during which kingdoms and Emperors have fallen this union has stood almost unshaken. The Patriots who formed it have long since descended to their graves. From the want of national modesty arises that desire of Polemic renown among the younger members of the community, which, when it has well spiced their tongues produce a young politician. M. O. Rath, Allentown, Pa,-" Launch

> Out." Man's desires are boundless, knowledge must not be required as an end but as a means. Should men in this age of action be satisfied with having his divinely bestowed mind filled with knowledge simply to be there inactive and unemployed? Life, is the prepa ration for launching out into eternity. S. W. Kuhns, Emlentown, Pa .- "Americal

> can Politics." Love is an original, instructive principle made manifest in all stages of life. In the United States it should particularly be accorded full scope to counteract the sordid struggle for office which has characterized certain presidencies. Reject the superfluous. elevate the good of politics, would be a severeign remedy. Peremtory discharge of our duty in our next presidential campaign will

determine our use to our country A. D. Potts, Delmont, Pa .- " The Stars of the Reformation." Throughout all stages of human existence, christianity and ungodliness C. Mayer was chosen Secretary, and David Mc- have been arrayed against each other. Noble Knight, Esq., Treasurer. The capital stock of Wickliff can truly be called the morning star of the reformation. Had Luther not checked the rolling tide of those ungodly indulgences the world would soon have been destroyed in a roaring sea of infidelity. Calvin's efforts were not in vain. Powerful armies have won splendid victories but these individual men have gained more brilliant triumphs, the glory

of which speak their eternal praise. G. H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg, Pa.-" only noble to be good." All after they have passed away are remembered by us to have lived in one of three conditions. Some appear and pass away and we scarcely know hey have been. Do nothing to obstruct praiseworthy endeavors and thus addour own page to the book of demonstrations, that it is nly noble to be good.

W. H. Laubenstein, Minersville, Pa. Anthracite." He first described the mineral wealth of Pennsylvania, alluding also to the distress of late strikes. "Labor and capital are the two pillars upholding our temple of this stage also several boquets were handed to a One feature which we were glad to notic

was that there were no burlesques out. Whether it was on account of the sensibleness of the College students or the watchfulness of the College authorities, we do not know, but these dirty sheets from the eyes of an intelligent and refined audience. Would it not be well for the succeeding classes to model their of intellect. No step has ever been taken by any actions in the same manner and thus save the College from many enemies and a bad name which could perhaps never more be changed. It is not fun for one student to be thus attacked in secret without having the least oppor tunity for defence. And since this good plan has been started, we only hope that it may be carried out from year to year.

The lecture by Dr. Passavant before the Literary cicties of Muhlenberg College, last evening, was perhaps one of the best addresses of its nature ever lellvered in the Court House. The audlence was large, the Court House being filled up long before the proper time arrived. Rev. Joshua Yeager delivered the opening prayer after music by the band, when Rev. Dr. Passavant was introduced by Dr. Inhlenberg. Dr. Passavant spoke as follows :-I invite you to the subject of the relation of Chris lianity to Labor. From the day of Adam Smith work has multiplied, the mystery of money makng constitutes the greater part of labor of man paper is now published for the first time, and is a While our youth are taught that the chief end of which is seldom meddled with, the mysteries of deavoring to define its limits. Men who in this nan is money making there is another theme

made up all that men call literature, science, lang rage, &c. It will be apparant from this view | soning, but when he turns to his own self, his own that we mean not mere physical effects. The idea is prevalent that Christianity is the only instrunent which can quicken man's idea. Christianity

is life and consequently is power. It is not the only power. Whole nations have attained lay so long looked for by every Junior, a day | elevation in science as well as literature. Human forces have been quickened so that the whole world take down from dusty shelves stores of wis- is filled. Over the wide world footprints of civilization are seen of a perfection in sculpture and art, at which the world gazes in astonishment A higher display is seen in youth than in man Whatever impulse Christianity has furnished, the ancients had attained to a high stage of it. For more than thirty centuries Egypt was the granory of the world. The domestic life of the Roman and Greelan was as luxuriant as that of the modern European. The Museum of Pompell and Herculaneum disprove the idea that the world has made any progress in this respect. There is literally nothing new under the sun. The same is true o mechanical labor as in the department of architecture, it has a voice which reveals the very man of this conception. We stand in dizzy awe before the cternal Pyramids of Egypt over which forty centuries have passed. We wander amid the nstitute a comparison between the modern laborer and that of ancient days. The proudest creations

den ancient ones. The architecture of the ancients occupies a high place in modern times. All knowledge of geom etry, astronomy, were employed in ancient sculpture. History of literature also occupies a very high position. Illad and Odessy of Homer remain as lasting monuments. Poets, orators and mighty men seem to appear who, even now, rule the modern rulers of Europe. Even now ancient litrature, although godless and corrupt, remains in Christan lands. The department of fine arts displays the same truths. It is a marvelous triumph to give to letters a sound. It may be asserted that most of modern productions are only skillful combinations of ancient arts. The aim of modern art is in some departments of art, for instance is the return or remodelling of ancient. What a gently search the causes of all now movements. the ornemental, the beautiful, and in the fact that after twenty centuries the perfection of classic art has not yet been attained. We are shaken stability. From nature man must learn going to school to ancients to study lost or forgotten letters.. When the history of human labor will rise again. In the triumph of those actuated is written, it will disclose a world of human wonder. The province of Christianity is not only to

quicken, its mission is a nobler one. Like planets severed from their sphere, which rush wildly on, so human labor not restrained will hurry on. It must expand and advance! Gain and pride have exhausted the mightiest energies of our race. All our sects reveal their weakness. Aimless and godless they harry on, to be wrecked upon sunken bor and life resemble each other in their objects motives will rejoice in an expansion such as the the earth or which we dwell will become the homof millions of men. Seed time and harvest, summer and winter, heat and cold shall fulfill its mission. The worm and catterpiller shall not destroy the tiller's toil. The broad face of nature will grow green with verdure. Under its magic hand the lowly dwelling of the humble will be come the places of comfort, the churches surrounded by an atmosphere of an healthy sky Falsehood will no longer mark the handlwork of man. The ministers of luxury and pride will be come the handmaiden of religion. The fair and

wondrous works of God, the heroic acts of faith must press forward to grand accomplishments. | and love will constitute the subject of the painter's skill. In department of letters, his influence is most needed. We shudder at the footprints of earthquakes, but what are these to earthquakes of perverted intellect? What are these compared to the desolation of the human soul! Heaven shall hear that cry and Christianity shall baptize them with its gentle spirit. The spell of great and perverted talent shall be broken. lowment of Muhlenberg College was the ob- scorn of an injured world will attach to their name ject aimed at. He showed that there are forever. Oh! noble world where intellect of mind

many like Midas who make it their object to is sanctified! History instructing by example shall shall soar to those secluded heights. The natural sciences, with their vast resources, will give dignity to labor. The divine law of harmony will fill the earth with sweet sounds. The lights of human reason will shine across a darkened Wm. P. Snyder, Allentown, Pa.—" Nation-Ambition and toil for sustenance of life are but as ocean to guide a lost and straying mariner. al Modesty." We will enlarge this subject a fleeting shadow. In the case of some nations facts stand out clear in history that nothing ould preserve the perfections of human toll. Se

wrought on from century to century as if it

allow to tell the great injuries that proud monarchy ore. It is seen the same in exhausting cause with our experience of nature, while the power of nature has also fallen like a thunderholt. It would seem as if human labor would carry with it the "Instrument of its own dissolution." Worn ut and overcome it sinks back in exhausted weak less, they are no longer able for moral or physical cuperation. The future holds forth no promisfor them of a sublime and lasting destiny. No ower can defeat their dissolution. How grand oud inspiring are the prospects if our sons are tru the grave-interest committed to their charge t is no fancy that from debris of all toll shall rise a power of remuneration. Have we not on people, one destiny, one God? The greatness of ir country is alone sufficient to furnish a them or every species of human toll. Tyranny may rush power elsewhere, but here equality and free om make opportunities and create competitio with the standards of religion and may we not ook for a future of our country which shall flo with the purity and blessedness of heaven? We erceive a coming work which demands a forth outting of our hands. Fable or tradition has re orded that Constantine pictured in heaven a cros with the inscription " By this thou shalt conquer. Bishop Burkley,in a vision of a new world, giving atterance to "Westward the course of empire take its sway," but the great truth dare not be over

coked that there is one hope for the future of ou ace and world. The band then played "Ein feste burg is unse ott," after which the benediction was pronounce

y the Rev. Eyer. COMMENCEMENT DAY. Thu s lay was as lovely as could be desired. ight breeze began to stir in the morning and con tinued throughout the forenoon. Crowds of anxious visitors began pouring into the Court House. The procession was formed at 8:30, a. m., at the College Campus and marched to the Court House readed by the Band in the same order as yeste day. The opening prayer was delivered by Rev Dr. Grenewald, after music by the Eureka String Band, of Allentown, which also played during the Junior exercises yesterday, and did certainly great credit to themselves on both occasions. After music by the Band, J. H. Garber, of Trappe. Pa., belivered the Latin Salutatory. This speaker did ertainly great justice to himself on this occasion ence it seemed to become somewhat tiresome owever, he was overwhelmed with boquets. At Junior who had been somewhat unsuccessful h

getting them yesterday. Thanks to the kind

riends of the Junior.

After music again, an oration on American Edcation was delivered by R. H. Beck, of Nazareth, 'a., in substance about as follows: A cultivated mind will always command respect. In our coun certainly is a great improvement to keep try the time has come when no possession can be equired without knowledge. We honor the in ntor more than the mechanic. Ours is an age nation similar to our public schools. We have the advantage of other nations. Our efforts have been rowned with flattering success. Every form of istocracy has been broken down. It is the glory f our system that it draws all the classes together the rich and the poor. "He alone shall conquer who most nobly strives." This system is so perfect that a boy who has its motto is able to do almost anything. Without this desire no one is able to do anything. A man can never become eminent for virtue unless he loves the practice of hose who have it. The mind must be prepared to receive it. Its success can be seen in our clee tive form of government. Look at the old world they require soldiers and bayonets to keep their crowns balanced on their heads. The laboring lusses who control our ballot boxes are intellitent, therefore our success. If we have not gen-

> are or have been. The Majesty of the Mind, by D. S. Hoffman, of Lebanon, Pa.: Philosophy has for ages been en-

heaven remain untaught. Its spiritual ideas and principles perish, all the elements lie hidden to the bidding of man. In God's mysterious being are bidding of man. In God's mysterious being are mathematician proceeds in a long course of reainner principles, he finds that he is nothing. We ocean before you would gladly lift future's curadmire the temple which human hands construct,

Norristown, Pa. That which was once laid aside as a pebble is now worn as a bright diamond on igs' and Princes' hands. The busy throng of life pass daily many a jewel which, would shine like a morning stor if rescued by a friendly hand. In our graveyards, where rest noblest heroes, are hose who have rescued those diamonds. A diamond may sparkle, but after the bloom of the cheek has faded it is merely a dead, inorganic mass. Queen Antoinette had a jewel too preclou to be bought, but when her head fell the crowd shouted in triumph. Shakespeare, Milton and others were mere pebbles but after they were res-cued became bright diamonds and shining lights in our world. We need men who can hew the block efore the grand structure can be erected. These are the diamonds once in the rough. Societies that engage in educating and brightening these diamonds should be encouraged by men. The men who search only for diamonds in earth seldom classic remains of Greece. It is not needful to shed a ray of light over the world. Like cowards they have stabbed the purity of man. The world in its present condition loudly calls for such men, men who will build up educational and religious of modern times are only imitations of lost or hidastitutions to brighten these diamonds. Live to raise up man and make him what God designed him to be and you will then only fulfill your pur

Reform, by C. S. Kohler, of Trappe, Pa. With every setting sun the world is going one step higher in civilization. The establishment of a republican government was once supposed a check all progress and civilization. Its influence can not always be realized. Man must be prepared or it. The seeds of the reformation were sown by Wickliff, but Luther, like a bright and morning star, rose to fulfill it. Women exclaim that our deteriorated system of the ballot box is owing to their being deprived of this privilege. We dill In a few modern institutions only we find un the only true principle. Truth crushed to earth by benevolent design is this seen. The past is a good school for the future, it shows that those who ave preceded us succeeded. After music by the band, an oration on The

Problem of History was delivered by Hiram Peters, of Marshal, Mo. Two great worlds are ever open o man-the natural and political. The problem Illistory is to find God in it. While the natural philosopher has the mountain to climb, he has the The monotony of History is onsidered one of its effects. The history of every ation is that of a planet only on its revoluti s such monotony agreeable to a wise and intellient Creator? Should He permit the bloody scenes of history to repeat themselves ? Take the amount of misery of one single life, and you will have a appalling scene of misery. Is there anything in he affairs of men which will explain this? The istory of the world proclaims itself. The vastness of this great scheme, is seen when we consider the ime during which it passed. Ages were consume in this development. Can any period of time be monotonous to Him who is Eternal. Christ is the centre of all history. Christianity is the only system by which man will ever realize this probem. What beauty is thrown over the grandeu f ancient history ! The entire solu roblem is reserved for the end. There is only one oint in time and space where this problem can b olved; it is when men are gathered around the Eternal Throne of God. (This was a very deep and

philosophical oration, and we regret our limited pace cannot do it justice.)
Will America Live? by E. C. Lochman, of Al entown, Pa.: Our republic is indeed preeminent None can lay claim to its equal. Yet, notwith standing some will ask can America live, she who suffered so many trials, who has undergone the mightiest, the rebellion that has ever shaken a ation of the world. It remains for us to tell whether our republic has not had its golden age We see progress everywhere. Before long educa ion will become so universal that man or womaoust have a gigantic intellect. The spirit of th aw of any laud is the true index of its morals Vhere can you find better ones than in America If our forefathers had been so skeptical they could never have broken the shackles which bound them to England. New fields will ever be opened for industry until we go ahead of every nation is existence. The rebellion has been put down an can not be that America has seen its golden age. The nation has commenced a new career

"The Union must and shall be preserved." The Triumphs of Spirit, by C. H. Keller, o Reading, Pa. It is the soul that bullds itself a body. The Good Spirit roused the people, conjuered armies and gained mighty victories. It breathes life into the dull marble. Why was I that wild barbarians conquered Rome? Becaus the good spirit of a once proud Roman had fled Socrates moved in a sphere far above his countrynen. Study the history of English literature an you will find it nothing but the result of man't greatest triumphs. What can be said of the trimphs of higher life? The last and greatest tri phs shall be those of the Saints.

Oration in German, by A. J. Long, Lehigh Val ey, Pa. If we ask history we find that nations vere successful as long as they were virtuous. Nothing is left of them but empty tales because they became corrupt. Greece, house of true cross and conquerors, whoever thought that cor ruption would destroy proud Rome and Greek rance has been dreuched in blood because he people were Godless and corrupt. Our own co ry itself has not kept itself clear. Church and State are both corrupted. Why does dishonor i trade and commerce follow? It is our duty to check the stream of corruption. Let us use all our power to work for our fellow-man and save country from ruln. Music again followed, after which an oration on

Compensation was delivered by O. P. Smith, of New Tripoli, Pa.: Looking upon this world of urs we find a great system of exchange. Expenditure and compensation go hand in hand. natural world everywhere rewards him who sacrifices in her behalf. Woman devotes her all upor the altar of maternity. But has she no reward Around her stands a little band of rosy youths Go out upon our cemeteries; those graves speak he oft repeated truth, "It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country." O! happy retr f an eternal rest! Not one in our country has struggled in valu. How weak are pleasur censes compared to him who is found at the shrine of knowledge. Could money be better expended any city than in establishing colleges and Society has never yet sacrificed where she has not been properly rewarded. Our inde pendence was bought by noble lives, but the last ninety years will answer it was again compensat-Did ever rebellion pay the nation? nountains of compensation are heaped agains

he golden sky.

Charles Dickens, by H. B. Strodach, of Readng, Pa.: June 9, 1870, Charles Dickens died. An old friend died, a friend whom we so often met. For 35 years his imagination turned into a stream f noble and useful tales. From every page . his work it is evident that he had a great pity for the poor and degraded. He demanded justice and good education for the poor. He was first to find that the poor man had a heart. Critics may carp as they will, he was still a great novelist. He has left a greater number of types than any other Euglish author, except Shakespeare. The characters of Dickens are those of poor, hone people, as well as the villain and thief. Here the speaker gave a desciption of the different chara ters as portrayed in Nicholas Nickleby, David Copperfield, &c., the old Jew Fagin closing with

Dickens' last words and letters. The Susquehanna, by Henry Woodward, Reading, Pa. : This was a very poetical and beautiful oration and we regret that the lateness of the hour compels us to omit, as we could not do it justice without publishing the whole of it.

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS OF DR. MUH riation and practical advice to the graclass in substance as notwes:

man who can look into the future of any my
Men often begin with themselves and interp
opinions in accordance with their own feelit
Bometimes temporary prosperity or advers
have given occasion for persons to interpet th own future. Neither prosperity nor adversity sent, therefore our success. If we have not general fixed conditions, Science of Stars, as by Walare fixed conditions. cooked into. Man must look to himself, go boldly forth in the discharge of duty, that is the

and immortals obey. This is the only safe rule, this will free us from superstitious fears. One stage of your life's action is about to close, but what is to become of you? With the boundless boquets.]

Diamonds in the Rough, by J. H. Nelman, of
Northern Rough, Dr. The whole by J. H. Nelman, of
West Rough Rough, Dr. The whole was not a lad seld a
We continue as such? If we are God will abide with us. As instructors it becomes our duty to in

still you with Christion prin safeguard to success. We hope you may all b crowned with laurels of victory. It is better t expect the least than fear the worst. Far be the thought that you will disappoint any of your friends in Christ in action and principles. We urge you to be what you are expected to be. This separation will not be final. We will meet perhaps again on earth and certainly in Heaven.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES. The degree of A. B. was then conferred upo he following gentlemen of the graduating class R. H. Beck, D. S. Hoffman, J. N. Nelma Kohler, Hiram Peters, F. C. Lochman, C. H. Kel ler, A. J. Long, O. P. Smith, H. B. Strodach, I W. Woodward, J. F. Ohl, B. F. Knerr, J. I

The degree of A. M. was conferred upon Rev. Wm. H. Rickert, Luther A. Swope, Ernest Muh-lenberg, William Muhlenberg. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. 8 .. Hasselquist.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. Senior Prize of \$25, to Hiram Peters, a prize fo best examination on Butler's Analogy

Junior Prizes, both to G. T. Weibel, one for

best Oration, \$25 in gold; the other for best Es ay on Physiology, \$25. Sophomore Prizes, First German prize, \$25, Asher Pflueger; Second, \$20 and a book; to J. A Bauman : Third, \$10 and a book, to Asher Pflue ger; Fourth, \$7 and a book, to John Nicum. Freshmen Prizes, First German Prize, \$20 and ook to O. E. Hollman; Second, \$10 and a book to A. J. Erdman: Third, a book, to Schall Fourth, a book, to Shimer; Fifth, a book, to I

Kuntz. Achilles Long also received \$26 for Germ Senior Oration. After music by the Band,

THE VALEDICTORY as delivered by B. F. Knerr, of Allentown, Pa There is nothing which has not been created for ome definite purpose. There is a high plane of cupied by mind alone. The duty of work is wri ten. The invention and contrivance of many productions has cost many a sleepless night. Hav ing passed through a course of principal studies we to-day, as class, appear before you for the las time. The College must be largely codorsed. Others are endowed with millions and yet com plain, how can we expect to succeed with a few thousand. There is no reason why Allentown should not be so famous in education as manufacturing interest. Remember also your Female College. Don't send away your daughters to other and inferior institutions. Accept the thank of the class citizens of Allentown for your car

After music the benediction was pronounced b Rev. Prof. Hofford.

zens of Allentown.

shown to us. The speaker bade the last and al

fectionate farewell of the class to the trustees

faculty, students and classmates as also the citi

#### Third Annual Commencement of the Allentown High School.

That there is a great deal of interest taken i he High Schools of our city, could plainly be seen ast evening by taking a look into the Court House We say a look into it because it was utterly im possible to go in after half past seven. Every seat and every inch of standing room was occupied long efore the proper hour for opening had arrived. The evening exercises were opened with musiand singing of "God Speed the Right" by the scholars, followed with prayer by the Rev. Wm

Swindells. The Salutatory was delivered by W.A. Hausman. This young gentleman, who was so lected to express the "welcome" in behalf of the schools, will no doubt make a good speaker. His voice is clear and his speech was delivered dis inctly, so that all could understand him, but much too rapidly. This was followed by a Recitation by Alice Gabriel; she had a clear voice and succeeded through courage to put a fine finish to the poem. An essay was then read on "Old things have passed away," by Emily Hoxworth. This young lady did certainly great justice to herself. The reading was loud and distinct and the substance plentiful consumption of midnight oil. Allentow need certainly feel proud to send forth to the world such graduates of her High Schools. Two Alpir Maids, accompanied with plane, was next in order after which a declamation on Ancient and Moder Writers, by Win. Evans, followed. The young nan's speech was clear and plain enough, but we ather rapid, but as lie is quite a young man as yo

his fault is excusable, for this seems to be a cha

acteristic of all young speakers. The Last Chief,

recitation by Anna Mill, was a masterly effort as regards delivery on her part. A strong, clear voice, suitable gestures, graceful position on the stage, all tended to make her performance a per fect success. An essay on The Revelations of Asronomy, by Clara Balliet, was read. Her voice was not quite powerful enough, but it seems to be possible only to a few to make themselves hear n such a crowded house during such an uneas cess and bustle of the audience. The essay in substance, however, showed also close applicatio study. Listen, 'tis the Woodbird's Song, by four ladies, accompanied by plano, followed. who heard it need certainly not be told that it was 'splendid." The Ballot Box, a declamation by Charles Hoxworth, was also very good and was well recited. The Wreck of the He ubject of a recitation by Sallie Diefenderfer. She was fearless, confident and well able to make herself heard by the audience, and showed a favor ble prospect of becoming the "coming woman. Knowledge versus Wealth, an essay read by Anni Kernahen. Like the preceding speaker, she suc ceeded in keeping the attention of the audien-

and ability. "Knowledge Is the master and wealth the servant." Yes, wisdom is indeed bet or than rubies, and knowledge a mighty power This lady received tremendous An Organ Peal by seven ladies followed. Thi also was very good. A declamation on Pretext of the Rebellion, by Wm. Hannum. This young gentleman spoke with a clear voice and used suitable and becoming gestures, but spoke rather rapidly.

and in making herself heard. The substance of

the essay was very good and showed great talen

An essay on The folly of blindly following judg ments and opinions of others, was read by Emma Heebner. The essay was, as much as we could hear of it, a fine production. There was too much noise and bustle in the house, and we fear but very few got the good of it. The appearance and beauty of this lady were certainly very attractive She received several very beautiful boquets. A declamation on Rome and Carthage, by Auna Kichline. This lady has a manly voice, and we doubt not would be able to make nersent halls of Justice and Senate chambers. She, too, halls of Justice and Senate chambers.

Where is thy Home? was the subject of an essay by Sallie Newhard. This essay was very good, was read in a very pleasant and agreeable manner, and whoever succeeded in hearing it can certainly say that "the effort was not in vain." The Valedictory was delivered by Amelia Grammes. The substance of it was very good. Her delivery was pleasant and audible. She bade an

classmates, and was literally overshowered with The Good Night Chorus, followed by benediction by Rev. Swindells, concluded the evening exercises, the entire audience no doubt being perfeetly satisfied that the school system of Allentews tands second to none in the State

carnest and last "Farewell" to teachers, Board

of Control and Superintendents, schoolmates and

SHEET music, instruction books, blank books, music paper and cards and all kinds of musical trimmings, a large supply constantly on musical trimmings, a large supply constantly of hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Alleatown A gentleman afflicted with the chronic rheuma

If a herse has a good constitution, and has once been good horse, no matter how old or how much run down herse has a harman harmand and in many respect

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable cilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation ever made ressering the vitality and color of the hair, A Few Words to the Ladies .- Many ladies, paricularly mothers nursing, complain of a tired, listless celling, or complete exhaustibn, on arising in the morn-ng. On the wife and mother develves the responsibility regulating the duties of the household. Her cares are of regulating the duties of the household. Her cares are numerous, and the mental as well as the physical powers are frequently called into requisition. She often finds her slightest occupation a weary task and existence a burden, while at the samo time she has, no regular discuse. Hostetter's Stomach Blitters, if resorted to at this period, will proven unfalling remedy for this among lastitude. The effects of this potent agent are soon seef in the rosy check and classic step of the head of the family, as with restored health and recewed spirits she takes her accustomed place in the family direls. If this friend in need he regularly used, these depressing symptoms will never be complained of, and not only would lissifute not ever be complained of, and not only would lass nover be complained or, and not only would hassitude not be experienced, but many diseases following its advent be avoided. As a medical agent it has no equal, while its pleasing lavor and healthful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the system, and its operations are at once mild, soothing and effects. All who have used the Bitters attest its virtues and commend it to use.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his services to the ings:Mrs. Elias Weggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancer of

ne Breast. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of th Mars. 187 (Nov. 187), Alfentown, Pa. Cancer of the Acy. Johnson, Allentown, Skin Disease, Millon G. Sassaman, Hanover, Chronic Bronchitis. Henry Gabriel, Allentown, Deafness, Mrs. O. Yoager, Catasamujua. Tumors of the Head. Nathan Eberhard, Bethlehem. Cancer. Mrs. Doch, Troxicotown. Cancer. Mrs. Doch, Troxicotown. Cancer. Mrs. Johnson, Bethlehem. Pulmonary Catarrh. Wm., Jameson, Bethlehem. Pulmonary Catarrh. Mans. J. Barner Schellury, Ecrofula. Barner Schellury, Berofula. E. A. Harlacher, Philadelphia. Cancer Tumor. Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Sallsbury. Fom. Com. and Epi-Phys.

Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Salisbury. Fem. Golm. and EpiC. Wittman, Lanark. Tumors of the Head.
Abraham Kistler, New Tripoli. Tumor of the Neck.
Mrs. E. B. Serfass, Shalington. Fem. Com.
Mrs. E. Serfass, Shalington. Fem. Com.
Mrs. E. Weindout, Friedensville. Cancer of the Breast.
Gatherine Amey. Controville. Cancer of the Face.
John Levan, Elegrical's Bridge. Polygue of the Neco.
John Levan, Blegrical's Bridge. Polygue of the Neco.
Thomas Hart, Hokeudauqa. Timor.
Mrs. D. Krebs, Mahanoy City. Cancer of the Face.
F. J. Shomaker, Selpstown. Tumor.
Catharine Hareman, Weatherly. Cancer of the Neco.
The above persons may all be referred to, or certificates
ween Hamilton and Walant, Alloutowa, Pa.

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Connect Fruit, Stewed Fruit, Fruit Blutter, Teverves around without the strict, more elegant in satiy and taste than any process in the world. This worder has been in public ase for three years and is not elegant to see the owner state of the Union.
It is cheap, healthy and reliable, will furnish stowed and preserved fruits daily for the table cheaper than any her process. The Box cours to Conic, put up 10 years are coverned in mouth with the box. Sent by mall or sold by receive and drugtstis. rovent all mouth with the box. Search of the process and druggists.
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TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER WANTED.

The School Burt Lot Low- M cangle towash p desire to engage a techer for the graded school at Millerstown. Salay, fift deliars per month. Team, seven months to common that the month of the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven

14 TEACHERS WANTED. The School Board of Whitehall township. Length country, hereby give notice that they desire to engage Fourtee Teacher; for the they desire to engage Fourtee Teacher; for the they are they desire they are the they are th

WILTBERGER'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS Are warranted equal to any made. They are prepared from the fruits, and will be found much better than many of the Extracts that are sold.

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