Nehigh Register.

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

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

NOTICE .- Within a short time we have ser nt 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 pelved 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.

THE Fourth Ward, with a population of 3,197, has only five persons subject to pay a militia tax. Very extraordinary.

NEW POLICE OFFICER .- Mayor Good has ppointed Martin O'Laughlin a police officer in the Sixth Ward in place of McGettigen, resigned. MANDAMUS REFUSED. - Judge Longaker has

agt. Fry. Ir is said the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad Company intend creeting a new depot at Cat-

CONTRACT AWARDED .-- John Scheeler has been awarded the contract for building the new Lutheran Church at Boyertowa, his bid being

THE train which leaves here at 8:18 P. M., only runs to Philadelphia and Easton, the train o the Jersey Central to New York having been dis-

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Tilghman Bachman sold a house and lot of ground, situated on Chew street, between Sixth and Seventh, to Dennis Hoats, for \$1,100.

THE teachers and scholars of the Hokendauqua day schools are enjoying a two months' vaca-We understand that their spacious school grounds are to be enclosed with a neat and pretty

have contracted together for the purpose of creet ing buildings and have broken ground for eight 214 story houses on the west side of Eighth street ALBEADY RESIGNED .- Prof. I. N. Stahr,

A New Block .- A number of gentleme

pal of the Normal School at Kutztown, in place of Prof. Ermentrout, who resigned, has already vacated the position. THE Easton Free Press presents an improved

of our most welcome exchanges and we are glad to see this evidence that the Eastonians liberally support a live paper. A HALL STOCK COMPANY .-- We learn from

the Argus that a project has been started to raise money in Easton for the purpose of building a large and commodious public hall, by an associaof shareholders. PARADE AT KUTZTOWN. -- The Order of

Kutztown, on Friday, August 18th. A number of lodges from other places have been invited to par BADLY CUT. A son of Mr. Wagner, on the

and cut a large gash in his face, extending from were dressed by Dr. John Romig. DIVIDEND DECLARED.—The Reading Rail-

road Company announces that a dividend of one dollar and a half per share on the stock of the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company, free of taxes, will be paid on the 18th inst. THE Governor has appointed John Wana-

maker. Esq., of Philadelphia, a commiss visit Great Britain and the Continent of Europe in connection with the co-operative system in factories, stores, mines, &c., among the working-

EXCURSION TO KUTZTOWN. - The excursion Kutztown, on the 13th lust., promises to be a grand success. The Committee of Arrangements are sparing no pains or expense to make it an enjoya. the City Cornet Band will accompany the excur- ity of Kissinger's bridge were demolished.

SILK MANUFACTORY. - An attempt is to be nade to manufacture silks in New York or its vicinity on a scale never yet attempted. The war has paralyzed the silk business in France and nothing can be done there for sometime. A French firm, which has an agency here, proposes to bring some of its workmen to New York and start a factory, where it will turn out goods equal to those which it imports. The cocoons and eggs will be brought from Japan, and experiments will be made immediately to see if the worms can be fed on the alianthus trees. A movement will be made in Congress for higher duty on imported silks, so as to protect the manufacture of silk in America.

COAL MATTERS. -A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing from Wilkesbarre, says :-Immense quantity of coal is being sent to et now from this county, and it looks as i acr convulsion would ensue in business be ween this and wlater. The heavy operators are

We understand that the operators in the Lehigh Region are also playing the same game to put up the prices of coal. In the face of the average decline of 30 cents per ton in the Scrauton sales las week, the Lehigh Coal Board have since met and agreed to advance prices for July. The public were told over and again by the operators that if they carried their point and all three of the minng regions were again at work everybody should then have cheaper coal than ever. But what do we see? No sooner are all these regions at work than we find the operators combining to not only been traveling along the road, and they keep up but to advance the price of coal. If this neterize it. We call on the press generally to expose this unblushing attempt at extortion.

THE new president of Union College is Rev. Eliphalet Nott Potter, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Troy, and Professor of Ecclesiastical History in "Dr. Potter is the son of the Right Rev. Alonzo dent. He is the youngest of six sons, the others of whom are Clarkson N. Potter, an eminent lawyer in New York, and the representative in Concress from the Westchester district; Mr. Howard about to stab him, when he took the knife from Potter, a partner of the great banking-house of him, and inflicted the blow. Oswar, however, de-Brown, Brothers & Co., of this country, and Brown, Shipley & Co., of England; Major General Robt. Potter, of the 9th Army Corps ; Mr. Edward Tuckman Potter, a distinguished architect in New York, whose first work was the exquisite church in which the commencement exercises are held, and Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, rector of Grace

LITTLE MEN, by Louisa M. Alcott. Roberts Bros., Boston, publishers. Those who have been have appeared before will give Little Men a hearty me. It is one of the most entertaining books that we have read for some time, and while intro-Alcott introduces boylsh characters, some of them the fault of the Big Men that there are any bad are all provided with locks and bolts, and they are boys at all in this world. Little Men is a book of put there for the purpose of securing the doors. If icalthful idear, a capital book for boys and full of nstruction and amusement to older ones, and no family should be without it. ed through Leisenring, Trexler & Co.

ACCIDENT. - An old gentleman named Weil, esiding in Salisbury township, while climbing fence, felland broke one of his legs below the ankle. or. C. L. Martin attended the injured man.

CAMP MEETINGS. - The East Pennsylvania broke precipitating her to the ground, a distance conference of the Evangelical association, embrac- of twenty feet, cutting a gash on her forehead and Ing the Harrisburg district, will hold a camp meeting near Sheridan station, on the Lebanon Valley | moved home in a carriage this morning. railroad, commencing August 4, and continuit

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Friday week a son slab fell upon one of his legs, crushing the limb in the said Stauffer. After a hearing the defendant return thanks to the balance of those who have a fearful manner, and it is feared amputation will was held in five hundred dollars ball for his aphave to be performed.

THE Excelsior Rifles have selected the Kutzday and were received with every attention by the

SEVERAL members of the Excelsior Council. No. 22, of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, of Easton, on their way from Reading where they attended a parade on the 4th inst., stopped off and spent a few hours Thursday refused to Issue a mandamus in the case of Saeger fternoon in our city. They are an active body of young men and present a favorable appearance. DEDICATION. -Bishop J. Weaver, of Baltinore, will dedicate on Sunday, the 9th day of July, the Second United Brethren Church on Second street between Hamilton and Linden streets, to which the Christian public is respectfully invited. Hours of preaching—10 A. M., half-past 2 P. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

T. J. Schmoyer, T. Ochs, and J. R. Gossler,

NEW BANK .- Milton Berger, William J. Craig, Thomas F. Frederick, Molton E. Hornbeck and R. Clay Hamersly will make application to the Legislature of Pennsylvania at its next session for a charter of incorporation, with banking and discount privileges, under the style and title of 'The Lehigh Valley Bank," with a capital of \$50,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$300,000, to be located in the borough of Cata-

THE Reading Railroad Company employs about thirty-five hundred men in its shops, mills, foundries, &c., in Reading, whose monthly pay amounts to about \$140,000. Thus over one-half of the entire population of that city is dependent upon the company for support. Were these works to be removed from there, what a sorry looking town Reading would be. "Houses to Rent" would who but about four weeks ago was elected Princi- be the only stock in trade. Such a city would seem to rest upon a foundation of sand .- Miners'

SALE OF THE LOCHIEL IRON WORKS. -The Lochiel iron works, located in the lower part of Increase. appearance in its new type. The Free Press is one | Harrisburg, were sold on Thur day afternoon at public sale to Messrs. Lyman Gilbert & Co., for the sum of \$279,740.20. This large industrial establishment will soon be placed on a firm footing and again go into operation, fresh capital and energy being infused in its different departments. The announcement will be hailed with satisfaction by hundreds of the former employes, a large proportion of whom have remained idle since the susension .- State Journal.

SHARP DEALING .- A man styling himself United American Mechanics will have a parade at Wm. H. Potter, reuted a small office on Hamilton street in the First Ward of this city, announcing at the time his intention to start a lumber yard. After renting the office he left, and was here but two or three times afterwards. But in the mean Lehigh Mountain on the 4th, ran against a scythe | time he was ordering lumber, flour, butter, &c. in every direction, amounting as we are told to the nose to the back part of the ear. The injuries several thousand dollars. On the arrival of the shipments at Allentown, they were re-consigned to W. H. Potter, at Hoboken, N. J. Unfortunately those who now desire an interview with the gentleman are unable to meet him, and are very soliitous as to his whereabouts. We sympathize with them.

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING .-- We copy the folwing from the Reading Times :- During the heavy thunder storm on Thursday night, the barn of Daniel Masser, in Alsace township, about six miles from this city, was struck by lightning and burned with its contents, consisting of a quantity of hay and grain, a horse and three cows. No in

The lightning struck and splintered half a doze elegraph poles on the canal, about a mile below Stoudt's Ferry bridge, though the wires were not severed. Several large trees in the vicinity were also struck. Several telegraph poles in the vicin-

A horse belonging to Jacob Minard, of Lees port, and three cows belonging to David Rothermel, residing near Temple, in Muhlenberg town ship, were killed while in the fields.

Religious. - The Presbyterian Board Foreign Missions, upon the unanimous recomnendation of the recent General Assembly at Chieago, urgently desires the raising of \$500,000, an advance of 50 per cent. upon the receipts of las year. This half a million of dollars is demanded by the rapid extension and enlargement of Pres-

yterian Foreign Missions. The Presbyterian General Assembly's Cone on freedmen has under its denominational care ninety-seven African Churches in the South, com rising nearly eight thousand communicants of the colored race, every one of these being freednen. These poor negro churches have raised amongst themselves between nine and ten thous and dollars during the past twelve months. The

largest Presbyterian Church in the South, under the auspices of this Freedmen's Committee, no Rev. Robert Adair, a Presbyterian clergyma ell-known to many in the Lehigh Valley, was ecently installed as pastor of the Tabor Presbyrian Church, Philadelphia

MURDER IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY .-- Henry Wagner, a German, was committed to Norristov Jail, on Thursday last, on charge of fatally stabbing another young German named Adam Oswar It appears that the two men were "trainps," had and got upon a fence to rest, when one of them is not downright rascality we are at a loss to char- was noticed by a little girl near by to pull the other off the fence and strike him, causing him to fall and that the man who had struck him walked apidly away. The little girl told a person resid ing near by what she had seen, who, going to the not, found the fallen man weltering in his blood from a wound in his side, and near by him was a the Lehigh University. The Albany Argus says : | common butcher knife with blade 4 to 5 luches long which the murderer had plunged into his vic-Potter, who, before he became Bishop of Pennsyl- tim. The man, who said his name was Oswar vania, was for many years vice president of the said that his companion Wagner, had stabbed him college. The newly-elected president is a very | The wounded man was removed to the hospital young man for so important a position. But he Germantown, where he died on Thursday. Pur older than his distinguished grandfather, who suit was made after Wagner, who was capture so long presided over the college with the highest about half a mile from the scene of the tragedy. es and distinction, was when he became presi- He was taken before a justice of the peace for bearing, and afterwards sent to prison to await his trial at August Court. Wagner admitted having inflicted the blow, but says that Oswar was

without provocation .- Montgomery Ledger. Hotel Rouneny .- Thursday evening a party of four gentlemen, representing themselves peach growers, arrived on the stock train from Reading, and registered their names at the American Hotel. They took their supper in the restaurant below the Hotel and about twelve o'clock were shown to adjoining rooms, Nos. 65 and 67, fascinated with Miss Alcott's series of works which | ing warm they left the doors open, one of them lying across the door in such a way that any one entering would be compelled to step over the body. Next morning Mr. E. R. Cochran reported that he lucing many things which at first thought seem had been robbed during the night of eleven hun improbabilities, is conspicuous for the naturalness dred dollars in promissory notes and thirty dolwhich pervades the actions and expressions of her | lars in money, which he had left in the pockets of younger characters. The school itself is a model his clothing. The pocket book which had conme, and, we might add, a very rare one, but it is tained the money was found on the wash-stand, the pattern for institutions which everybody would where two gold hunting-case watches were also rejoice to see scattered over all the country and the lying, but the money was gone. Information was naire who reads Little Men without imme- lodged with the police, and one of the porters of diately thereafter resolving to establish another the hotel was arrested on suspicion, but there was one like it, must indeed have a stony heart. Miss no evidence to hold him. After the complaint had been made one of the chambermalds, while sweepfull of original sin, and after a thorough instruc- lng, found the pocket book containing the promissory notes in the hall of the hotel, but no clue to world men in every action and feeling, and it is the money has yet been obtained. No blame rests done so easily that we are made to think that it is upon Mr. Newhard. The doors of the chambers

clared before he died that the stabblez was done

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - A serious Accident occurred to Mrs. Charles Kline, at Alburtis, on Thursday morning. She was on a visit to a friend, Mrs. Kaiser, and went up a cherry tree. When up the tree the limb, upon which she was standing, ous injury. She was reproducing a very serio

SUIT FOR LIBEL. - For doing what he con ceived to be his plain duty towards the people of Lehigh county the editor of this paper was arrested of H. A. Santee, of the First Ward, went on a visit to the residence of an uncle in Bath. While there charged, on oath of John M. Stauffer, with pubhe was playing in a marble yard when a marble lishing a false, malicious and slanderous libel upon pearance at Court.

LECTURE. - "Sight-seeing among Sunday town Fair Grounds for their encampment. A delegation proceeded to our neighboring town on Tucs-Peltz's lecture in the Court House on Tucsday evening the 18th inst. The friends of our county citizens of that place. The Excelsiors will go into S. S. Association will find this a favorable oppor camp the last week in August with forty-three tunity of raising a respectable amount of money for carrying on the operations of the State Asso ciation, as one-half of the profits of this Lecture will be applied to that purpose. Mr. Peltz asks more than his expenses.

THE Presbytery of Lehigh held a special neeting last Thursday afternoon, (July 6), in the ecture room of the First Presbyterian Church of Easton. A number of pastors and elders were present : Rev. Messrs. Miller and Banks, of Easton ; Rev. R. B. Foresman, of Lower Mt. Bethel; Rev. J. A. Little, of Hokendauqua; Rev. S. W Kulpe, of Delaware Water Gap; Rev. Wm. Fulton, of Catasauqua, and other clergymen. After transacting some business, Lehigh Presbytery adjourned to meet in Pottsville the last Tuesday of September.

OBITUARY .- George Patterson died at his residence in Norristown, on the 3d inst., in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Patterson was formerly a prominent coal operator in the Schuylkill regions and resided at Pottsville, where he acquired a fortune. It was claimed that he started the first anthracite furnace in this country at Danville. On the evening of the same day George Patter son's son, Wm. F. Patterson, of Pottsville, died, in the 37th year of his age. He was engared in colliery operations near Mahonoy City. He was

a soldier of the late war. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Talley Railroad for the week ending July 1st 1871, compared with same time last year: For Yea For Week.

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ation and explains itself: PHILADELPHIA, July 1st, 1871. PHILADELPHIA, July 1st, 1871.

Dear Brother:—Two Sundays should intervene between the announcement and the lecture, and it should come right on the heels of Sunday, hence the 18th inst. seems best to me. Announce my theme, "Sight-seeing among Sunday Schools. As I work for the State Association I can state, terms squarely. I understand this, viz: You pay all expenses including my travel, then give the general fund of the State Association half the balance of proceeds. Is that the bargain? Advertise as well as possible, announce in schools and sell tickets through them.

Very truly, Very truly, GEO. A. PELTZ.

LUCILE, AND OTHER POEMS, by Owen Merelith .- Mes-rs. James R. Osgood & Co., ever ready o supply the American people with cheap reading, have published a paper bound volume containing Lucile and other poems, handsomely illustrated, which sells for fifty cents. Nobody can read Lucile without being enchanted and the cheap form in which it is now published affords everybody an pportunity to peruse one of the finest poems of of the age. It would be presumption to pretend a criticism of the work, and we need only recoma chean form and at the same time handsomely

and the expenditures amounted to \$6,911.17, leav ing a balance of \$224.14 due by the District. The receipts for building purposes were \$12,570.24, and the disbursements under this head, including \$8,-907.62 of loans paid off, amounted to \$12,806.08. The debt of the district is \$17,940.08 and the value of school property and furniture is estimated at \$58,000. The district has twelve schools, with with an average pay per month of \$69 for males and \$38.60 for females. There were 833 scholars n attendance, the average cost of tuition of whom amounted to \$8.61 per scholar per year.

More Forcible than Classical.-Two omen, we learn from one of our exchanges, en gaged in a quarrel and gave utterance to many ard sayings. Among the numerous epithets ap plied was that by one of the party styling the othe an old hell-bellows!" Pause for a moment. reader, and think of the forcible application and neaning of this word, which it seems was coined to suit the occasion and to express the idea formed the mind of the person thus using the word. Take it to pleces and look at its parts. You will the display of fire works, however, which were Call to mind a wretch, steeped in sin and born in and is covered by this word and whose qualities are thus expressed. What an awful person such a one must be. A servant of Satan, a living devil | those patriotic and public spirited gentlemen who blowing the flames of hell-a hell-blower charac- prepared this pyrotechnic treat for our people.

ter, such as we see set forth in the court of death MENT OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY .- The Hon. Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, has made a munificent offer to the Trustees of the Lehigh University, an institution founded by him in 1866. The sum originally bestowed was \$500,000, the greater part of which has been used in the erection of college buildings and houses for the Faculty. He now proposes to the Trustees that the institution shall conducted hereafter under the auspices of the rotestant Episcopal Church, and that the tuition shall be free in all the regular classes. The original endowment will be increased by \$250,000 as soon as the Board of Trustees raise \$125,000. A second gift of \$250,000 will be made when a second \$125,000 is raised by the Board. Until \$125,000 is procured he will give \$20,000 a year toward inci-

lental expenses. Prof. Herr, late of West Point, fills the chair of Mathematics and Astronomy ; Prof, Chandler of the Columbia School of Mines, New York, that of Chemistry; Prof. Frazier of Philadelphia that of Mining and Metallurgy, and Henry Coppee, LL. aboratory was arranged by the late Prof. C. M.

THE SENSATIONAL DRAMA .-- Mr. Charles ade's powerful and indecent novel, " A Terrible Comptation," is in the hauds of several dram bough the story itself is but half completed, that half has been shaped into acts. The New York Season says: Not to be outdone by the novelist, the dramatist will picture upon the stage the rowth of ladies who are " as ladies wish to be that ove their lords." He is to give us also the wonderfully painted scene of pretended anger at the each of which contained two beds. The night be- parting between Charles Bassett and his professional paramour.

Unfortunately in this country we have no authorized censor of plays, no Lord Chamberlain to interdict the vending of theatrical poison. His work is, in this country, left to that irresponsible thing called public opinion, whose expression is so mistakeably sought for in the press. But surely the press will condemn this thing? No. It will appear to condemn it, but its condemnation will e so worded as to excite curiosity, not disgust. It will act with this as it acted with the laselylus wrigglings of Tostee, and the nuditles of the tion. 'Crook," i. c., it will fill the auditoriums with curlous crowds. Scientific terms, dainty French intences of reproval, will be used in the descrip-

saxon sentence, calculated to tear away the pruri-It may, therefore, be accepted as certain that this play will be produced, that it will create a seuguests neglect to fasten their rooms, or to deposit their valuables in the office of the hotel, they can look upon such matters as the above as only the from all explanation of the tendencies of the novel,

and no word of warning is anywhere spoken.

tion; but one sound, unvarnished plain Anglo-

THE NESQUEHONING TUNNEL.-The work of boring through the spur of Broad Mountain at Summit Hill in the construction of the Nesquehoning Tunnel, is rapidly nearing completion. This enterprise was commenced by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, in March, 1870, and has been steadily progressing up to the present time, perfectly satisfactory to those interested. In the neginning there was about four thousand feet to be out through, of which work all but about fou undred and forty feet has been accomplishedthe headings, nine by seventeen feet, being only hat distance apart and boring going on rapidly The enlargement of the tunnel is only nine hui

red feet in the rear of the headings. The headlngs will meet, it is believed, about the first of st, and the completion of the enlargement will be made about the first of March next. The boring has been done by the Barleigh Rock Drill, driven by compressed air, the Whole of which machinery has worked admirably from the beginning The completion of this work will do away entirel with the inclined plane of the Switch-Back Railroad, and furnish the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company easy access to their coal by railroad. The tunnel is about six miles beyond Tamaqua, and is worth going to see.

PHI KAPPA PSI SYMPOSIUM .-- We learn from the Lancaster papers that a grand Symposlum of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, located at Franklin and Marshall Co!lege, was held in Lancaster City, on Thursday night last. The occasion called together many graduate members, among which were the founders of the Chapter, and a number of representa tives from neighboring Chapters. Several speeches were made and a fine poem read which abounded in wit and humor, calling to mind the hallowed brotherhood partook of a sumptuous feast, com rising the righest of viands, Lancaster's best, to which they bore living testimony in a practical

after several songs, written especially for the ocasion, by the Eta Glee Club. · This is an old Fraternity and was established nany years ago. It has carned for itself a wide reputation which has given it character in the from the engine door into the canal, brought the Middle, Western and Southern States, where its Chapters are principally located. Several graduate members of this order, we learn, reside in

and matter-of-fact way. Truly they ate and were

liled; they reloiced and were glad-and adjourned

Allentown. STATE, COUNTY AND MILITIA TAXES .- The tax duplicates for State, County and Militia taxes for 1871 have just been completed and placed in the Collectors' hands. Appended is the amount each township, ward and borough is required to pay, together with the rate of per centage to be allowed for making the collections:

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INDEPENDENCE DAY .-- The Glorious Fourth received proper recognition in Allentown. Thanks to the Mayor the usually noisy Third was as quiet as one could wish. No midnight bells and firing f cannon and drunken shouts to disturb the reof the invalid. The night was so orderly that our citizens must have been surprised, on awakening. that there was the Fourth staring them in the face mend this volume to those who wish the work in | The hour at which the ordinance forbidding the discharge of fire arms was suspended wakened up

Corps, and elicited much favorable commendation for their soldierly bearing and perfection in the drill. Upon returning to the Square the Allen Zouaves proceeded to Slatington, and the Allen Rifles went through the manual and evolutions, and were highly praised for their efficiency by the bystauders. The Excelsiors also gave the people a sample of "tactics" and showed the citizens alucteen teachers, five males and fourteen females, that theirs is a first-class organization. Allentown has just cause to be proud of her military organ zations and we are sorry that little screw which appears to be loose in the Commissioners' Office

cannot be tightened up and the companies be pald what is due them. The Greenville Cornet Band, from Montgomer county, passed through here during the day and performed some most excellent music. On the preceding evening, the City Cornet Band.

accompanied by a delegation from the Junior Mechanics, went to Reading to participate in the parade of the Order on the Fourth. The rain in the evening was a very unwelcome visitor, and dampened the ardor of those who an ticipated a good time. It did not interfere with hen perceive its force and its edge, so to speak. set off after the rain was over. A vast crowd assembled on Hamilton street below Fifth to witness inquity, whose case comes up fair and square to, the display and as the most beautiful pieces lit up the scene they werd greeted with cheers from the audience. The thanks of the spectators are due

> ALLENTOWN BOARD OF TRADE. -- On Mon day evening, July 3d, an adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the office of the Board Room No. 6, Leh's Building. Besides the Committee a number of the members

of the Association were present, and on motion the meeting. of the previous meeting, the Committee on Mem ership reported additional names. The election

of all proposed swelled the total number of bers to sixty-three, comprising the most induential. financial, manufacturing and commerci of the city. Congratulatory letters were read from

retaries of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce of New York, Boston Board of Trade and National Board of Trade. In consideration of these friendly notices and in appreclation of the reports, pamphlets, blanks, &c. contributed, the following resolution was unaninously passed:

Resolvid. That we recognize the favors conferred y the Secretaries of the above Associations and int the Secretary be requested to acknowledge the ame with the thanks of the Board. The committee on nomination for p nittees reported as follows :-

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'ommittee on Agriculture and Domestic Product

. J. Breinig, W. B. Powell and Geo. Hartzel. Committee on Currency and Banking—C. hoper, Ell J. Sanger and A. G. Reninger. Committee on National and State Revenue mmittee on National and State Revenue and ton-A. S. Keck, M. A. Seiple and August

awfer and C. W. Cooper. Committee on Manufactures - a. K. Morse, Leh, jr., and D. O. Saylor.

Committee on Mines and Mining-C. N. Nimson,

ewalt, W. S. Young, H. Gabriel and M. J. dttee for the Month-C. W. Cooper, H. Leh, and D. O. Saylor. cure suitable furniture for the office of the Board also subscribe for several of the best commercial papers to be put on file for the use of the Associa-

A committee of two was appointed with instruc tions to print the Constitution and By-Laws for the use of the members. During the course of the evening's meeting, in formal remarks were made relative to several ent veil, will no more be uttered by them than it because the special business interests now under consideration

On motion adjourned to meet on Monday even ing, July 17th. the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper than anywhere else at C. F. Herrman's Music

FIRE MATTERS .- At a meeting of the Columbia Fire Company, on Mouday evening, the following officers were elected :-

following officers were elected:—
President—Wm. J. Reichard.
Vice President—A. D. Berger.
Treasurer—E. B. Young.
Recording Secretary—W. H. Strachly.
Financial Secretary—W. H. Strauss.
Foreman—W. K. Rube.
Assistant Foreman—I. H. Troxell.
Engineer—Lewis Grammes.
Assistant Engineers—M. Rhoda, E. Reinhart,
C. Brode and A. Kemmerer.
Driver—Henry Focht.
Fireman—Henry Rube.
Assistant Fireman—Asa Keck.
Directors—Const. Shoemaker, A. D. Berger.
Bigler Hoffert, W. W. Washburn, Edwin Lester.
J. Arner and Henry Blery.

Arner and Henry Biery. Trustees—Lewis Grammes, M. Rhoda and Chas

OLD ENGINEERS-WHO HAS BEEN LONGEST N THE SERVICE ?- A CORRECTION .- The Bethle nem Times having had an article to the effect that Mr. Barney Butz was the oldest engineer in the United States, a correspondent sends us the follow ng correction. The writer of what follows had been in this country many years, and as will be cen is well acqualated with the people of by-gon

"I knew Barney Butz, and have known him many years. I rode with him in a locomotive thirty-three years ago last April. He was not the engineer then, but the fireman. James Lewis was the engineer and is still alive. Barney Butz was not a locomotive engineer for several years after -late in 1809 or in 1840. "Lewis Hartley was an engineer at that time,

and is still alive, and has been and still is connected with the locomotive. He is in the emplo of the Reading Railroad. "Abner Heuston was an engineer at that time, and ecollections of the past and College thunder of is still alive, and daily pulls the throttle-valve on other days. After these exercises, the assembled | the Camden and Amboy road. He was the first man ever drawn in this county as juror.

" Fred. Rustay was a locomotive engineer before Butz-is still alive and running on the Lehigh Valley road. In 1865 Rustay was a fireman on the Beaver Meadow Railroad. One day, as the train was passing along in the neighborhood of Mauch Churk, he saw a child in the canal in a drowning condition-its mother in great anguish in conse quence. Without a moment's thought he leaved child out, deposited it in its mother's arms, jumped up the railroad bank in time to catch the rear of the train, which did not stop, but slacked-up. "For deeds of less daring and humanity m have been rewarded with fame that was world-

wide. Fred. only thought he did his simple duty, and desired no reward for & beyond his own conscience, that told him that he had done right "Barney is a good fellow, and has done his duty the sphere that his lot was cast in, and I desir to take no laurel from his veteran brow, but merely o do justice to other of the "foot-board brothe hood," many of whom still live that braved the storm, without the comfortable cab over them that has been invented in latter days, years before he was promoted to the care of three "One that has been connected with railroads in the Lehigh Valley for more than thirty-three

years." - Manch Cloude Gazette.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' AS sociation. - This association, composed of the eading teach is of the State, will be held at Wilhamsport, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of August. Arrangements have been made for a very interesting trip to Niagara Falls. The hotel accommoof Williamsport are ample for the accommodation of those who may attend and the rates have been reduced for the benefit of the teachers. The programme printed below shows a great variety of topics which will be brought forward for

Address of Welcome-Rev. A. R. Horne sum ntendent of city schools, Williamsport. Reply-Prof. A. O. Newpher, Millersville. Remarks by citizens and school board of Wilinsport, and replies by members of the associa-

Address by the president of the association, Prof. A. N. Raub, Lock Haven. Address -" American Educational Progress." Gen. John Eaton, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. Address-Hou. H. C. Hickok, ex-State Superin-

ndent, Philadelphia. Address-" The Relation of Common Schools

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Essay-" Our Daily Bread." Miss Jennie Rele-Essay-" Foot-Prints. Miss Parker, Pittsburgh Report-" A Course of Study for Schools." Col. G. F. McFarland, late State Superintendent State Orphan Schools, Harrisburg.

Discussion of report. Report-" State Board of Examiners and State Aid to Permanent Teachers." Prof. A. O. New-Discussion of report. Resolutions in memory of Hon. Thos. 11. Bur

rows. Hon, J. P. Wickersham, State Superinten Discussion-" What are the advantages of the aw restricting the changes of school books ?" To

haw restricting the changes of school obooks? To be opened by W. A. Lindsey, E-q., county super-intendent of Cumberland county.

R. port—" Should we have a law compelling attendance at school?" Geo. J. Luckey, Esq., sustendance at school?" Geo. J. Luckey, Esq., sustendance at school." perintendent of schools, Pittsburgh.

PROMOTIONS IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS. The following is the list of promotions reported by the City Superintendent, and ordered to be nade by the Board of Control, at their meeting on the evening of July 31:-From the Grammar Schools. To the Male High School-John Reuter, Eberhard Reuter, Percy

ustermaker, Harry T Rube, Harry E Rube, W Ludwig, Truman Martin, Albert Moyer, A Knauss, Howard Kramer, H Grim, Wm Trumbore, Georg To the Female High School-Hannah Leisen. ing, Mary Davies, Evelyn Weinshelmer, Jennie Kramer, Alvena Mosser, Carrie Fischell, Hettle Fischell, A Fenstermaker, Emma Gabriel, A Grim, Mary Knauss, Emma Mills, S A Marsteller, Clara Slegfried, A Giess, R Smith, Il Bitterling, Jennie

Newhard, and Laura Rath, the last named on The following from the Secondary to the Grammar Schools :-First Section-E Lumley, Geo Hein, H Diebl, H Reuter, P Gallaghen, John Hein, Mary Sullivan Maggie O'Donnell, E. L. Fluck, A. R. Nagle, A. L. Young, S Schadt, E Stites, L Cole, A Wasser Second Section-Harry Hausman, Jacob Pretz, II Roth, Wm Griffith, A Bahiet, R Holstein, Geo Keck, II Haines, Ida Woolever, A Hartman, F Sciple, M. Spatz, M. Griffith, A. Stein, E. Berger, Mary Stellwagen, Clara Miller, E Aschbach,

Seip, I Spinner, A Kleckner. Third Section-G W Hofford, C M Ruhe, J T Lentz, J D Schwartz, F A Rube, F K Kern, Ellen Rudolph, F Trexler, O Schmoyer, A Ruhe, Xenia Yacger, S Evans, K Hoffman.

ourth Section-Wm Mertz, C Hersh, M Koch, John Werner, E Seip, C Bitting, Mary Bear, Dollie fries, L Glick, A Cole, L Ruhe, C Halman, Bella Cole, L Mertz, M Hagenbuch, E Roth, T Hatchin on, E Person, E Helmbach, M Wetzel, John Lichtenwalner, J Murray, F Minninger, M Trambore, W Wolf, G Heimbach, J Acker, T Ruhe, H Reichen bach, Wm Fenstermacher, H Mohr, Wm Paff, E Schmoyer, Wm Eckert, I Schnurman, C W Goran no, C Schwartz, M Cawley, L Barnes, H Green wald, E Baer, F Lins, H Hagenbuch, J Goranflo, W Fisher, P Fenstermacher, L Mattern, I Schad,

G W Gordon. , It is recommended that the Female Secondary in the Fourth Section be constituted an Advanced Secondary, and the Male Advanced Secondary a Grammar School for the coming term. Fifth Section-John Sleger, W H Taylor, J Bachman, W Hoxworth, T Kern, H Mullen, M

Wright, A Bentle, W Ziegler, W B Diesenderser, C K Beiger, H Smith, F Wilson, J Reinhard, A Krause, C Hartman, H Kramer, R Leisenring, N Dell, O Snyder, L Busse, F Hartman, A Kressly, E Wenner, H Wolle, H G Fatzinger, C Spangler, Emma Hirner, I Massey, J Lightcap, B Lichte walner, L. Lafavor, A. Miller, A. Smith, L. Woolever, E Klump, A Reichard, A Gift, E Sweltzer,

Sixth Section-Peter Gailagher, W. Devenney, S. Borneman, John McGeever, H. Miller, H. Ross J. Durnion, A. Ferry, D. Gallagher, J. Thumn, J. WOODEN musical instruments of all kinds of McCall, P. Gallagher, J. Coyle, C. Shafer, Annie Conaban, A. Swenzer, J. Rohs, M. Shafer, L. Hartman, M. McGee, R. Brown, S. Mellen, C.

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LIST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED BY THE LEIIIGII COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Twentieth Annual Exhibition, TO BE HELD AT ALLENTOWN, of September, 1871.

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Bost pacing horse or mare, 4 years and upwards Second best

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New Anbertisements. A LLENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE THE FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION begin on MONDAY, the FIFTH of SEPTEMBER, so of instruction thorough, and terms moderate, catalogues, or further information, address 2m) Rev W. R. HOFFORD, A. M., President.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Jac b Marck new to the use of Henry Smith vs. Levi

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Best Cotswold Buck
Second best
Best Bakewell buck
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Best Southdown buck
Second best
Best Native buck
Second best The Counties oner above named will attend to the du-tes of his appointment at his flee, over the First Netton-day of August next at 10 o'clock in the forenous, when and where all persons may attend. 1913-41; MORRIS L. KAUPFMAN, Commissioner. LUMBER! LUMBER!!

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FRONT AND LINDEN STS.

Best trio Cochims
Best trio Brahmas (light)
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Best trio Brahmas (dark)
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Best trio Hondans
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ATTHEIR On the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th days

Hecond best Best pair Muscovy ducks Second best Best pair Ayleshury ducks Second best Best pair Rouen ducks Second best Best pair Cayuga ducks Second best Second best
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Best pair brown China geese
Second best
Bost pair white China geese
Second best
Host pair African geese Best pair Toulouse geese

Best pair common rabbits
Second best
Best pair Lapreared or Madagascar rabbits Second best Best lot of fowls of one kind, not less than 8 in numbe No. 7. - GRAIN, SEED AND FLOUR-Class 1. Best bushel white wheat cond nest ist and largest variety of wheat, no bushed of each, and not less than

Second best Best bushel yellow gourd corn Becond best Best bushel oats Bust bushed oats
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Best bushed buck wheat
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Best fat cow
Best fat beifer
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Best Crossed buck
Second best
Best pen of 3 or more lambs

Pest pen of 3 or more ewes

Best trio African Bantains Second best Best trio gold-laced bantains Second best

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Second best
Best trio Cochins

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Best pair wild geese Becoud best

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premium. No. 14.-HOME DEPARTMENT.-Class 1. dozen silver plated tea spoons o Agriculturist and Best butter, not less than 5 ths Second host Host cheese, not less than 5 lbs Second best Host presend cheese Best special met of honey Second host Host apple butter Second host Agriculturist an Agriculturist and Agriculturist an

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Best loaf Wheat Bread, half a dozen Silver plated Tea Spoons or \$3. Second best, \$2. Third best, \$1. Best loaf Rye Bread, \$2. Second best, \$1. Best Bran Bread, \$2. Second best, \$1. Best Bran Bread, \$2. Second best, \$1. Best half dozen Tea Biscuits, \$2. Second best, \$1.

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Best Fruit Cake \$3 Second best \$1 Best Pound Cake \$2 Second best \$1 Best Sponge Cake \$2 Second best \$1 Best Cup Cake \$2 Second best \$1 Best Cup Cake \$2 Second best \$1 Best Jumbles \$2 Second best \$1 Best Dupqhunts \$1 Second best \$0 Best Ginger Cake \$2 Second best \$1 Best other fancy Cake, each \$2 Second best \$1 Best plate of small Cakes, not loss than 3 varieties \$2 Second best \$1 Greatest variety of Cakes, a silver plated castor or \$3.50

Class 4.—Pics. Class 3 .- Cakes Agriculturist and Agriculturist and Agriculturist and Agriculturist and Class 4 .- Pies. Best specimen of Pies of any kind...... Agricul.urist an catest variety of Pics.... Class 5.—Dried Fruits. st specimen of Dried Fruit of any kind ... Agriculturist and Agriculturist and Class 6 .- Preserved Fruit. Agriculturist and at less than haif a two varieties Agriculturist and Best Specimen of Preserved Fruit of any kind ... \$2 Class 7 .-- Fruit Jellies. Best specimen of Fruit Jellies of any kind Agriculturist and Class 8 .-- Wines, &c. Best bottle of any kind of home made Wine \$2 Second best..... Best half gallon of Apple Vinegar..... NO. 15.-MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLE 4. B est display of Oil Paintings .. ies not enumerated in Class No. 1 to be awa Best display of other Musical Instrun Best collection of Curiosities........... Best collection of Coins, Medals, &c. NO. 16 .- NON-ENUMERATED ARTICLES. The Committee on this class will use their own udgment in awarding such premiums as they judgment in a think sultable No. 17 .- LADIES' RIDING AND DRIVING. Best Lady Driver, single or double team, a silver plated castor or \$10

Lost Lady Rider, on herseback, one dozen silver. NO. 18.--PLOWING MATCH. Second less to cach one half of the above prantiums. For second best of each one half of the above prantiums. The exhibitors must make satisfaction that the articles exhibited are of their own staking.

No. 9.—PRUIT. NO. 19.—ORES, METALS, &c. Best display and quality of Iron Ore.....Diplot Limestone.... Fire and Porcelain Clay, Dip display of fruit. Agricul ad test of each one half of the above p No. 1,1 — FARMING IMPLEMENTS Best and greatest collection of all Minerals duct of Lehigh county.
O. L. SCHREIBER, President. J. STAHLER, Secretary.