# The Lehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are 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

sending word to this office. cribers about removing will please send us their old address as well as the new.

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

THE secret societies, in a few weeks, will re ommence their work

Ir is estimated that the losses by the hall storm in Northumberland county will exceed \$50,- ty, a sum paid by the operators to the property

THE new sign over the counter of the Cen tral Express Company attracts much attention and is pronounced very handsome.

York, Tuesday, occupied eighteen cars and numbered about seventeen hundred persons. A RESOLUTION disbanding the America Hose

Company passed the Select Council, but was postponed in the Common branch. THIRTEEN cabbage heads growing from one

stem is the latest vegetable curiosity developed in Lancaster county. PHILADELPHIA has 763 lawyers, 1,073 phy-

sicians and 21,553 domestic servants. The number of loafers and politicians is not given. Ir is estimated that the monthly shipments

of leather from the Lock Haven tanneries average 30,000 pounds. A LITTLE girl named Anna Taylor, living in South Bethlehem, stumbled over a stone, fel

and broke her arm in two places. WHEN the cat's away the mice will play. Judge Longaker at White Mountains-games of chance in traveling stores in Lehigh and North-

ROBBED. -Mr. Whally, a Presbyterian minister, was robbed at Scranton, the other day, of a vallee containing about \$5000 in cash and bonds. The vallse and valuables were recovered.

A BOARD on one of the public highways in ertown is thus inscribed :

. ST. SM 3 NWOTREYOBOT TEACHER WANTED. -One teacher is wanted at Millerstown to teach the graded school. Term , seven months; salary, fifty dollars per month.

Apply to J. F. M. Shiffert, Secretary.

A. S. Schwarts, A. B., a recent graduate of Lafayette College, at Easton, has been chosen Principal of the Grammar School, of Phoenixville, at a salary of \$1,100 for a nine months term.

REAL ESTATE .- L. H. Gross, Esq., Super intendent of the Allentown Rolling Mill Company has purchased the residence and furniture of B W. Hudson, on Sixth street between Turner and

Chew, for \$15,000. THE Excelsior Rifles are making preparations for a grand clam bake at their camp on the evening of the first of September, to which they will invite their friends and a grand time may be

expected. DISAUREEABLE WEATHER .- It appears to be the universal verdict that last night was a hard one to sleep through. Damp, close and hot, it was one to remind us of the oppressive weather

of the Summer of '70. HONEST Mac has opened his novelty and art exhibition in Bethlehem. He has closed the mouth of the Times with a long advertisement. That's wisdom on the part of Mac, and the Times is right in accepting it. The paper wouldn't gain

any credit by denouncing the concern. In view of the promised heavy Fall trade our progressive merchants are already preparing ecialties in advertising so that they may reap their share of the harvest. We can produce, for the benefit of those who doubt, the most convincor in the REGISTE

FINGER MASHED .- On Monday morning Andrew Martin, an employe on the gravel train, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, while breaking stones near the depot at Slatington accidently got the middle finger of the right hand between the sledge and a stone and had it terribly mashed.

Statington News. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- A workingmen's convention will meet at Pottsville on the 4th of Sentember.

Pottsville is improving very rapidly. A pavement ninety feet long, in Pottsville, has, within a few years, been gradually stolen brick by

THE Scranton Republican says: The only old whipping-post remaining in the county is at on the left side of the road. In revolutionary times it was the sign post, the court house, the auction mart, the forum and the election polls, as

well as the whipping-post. MORE SIDEWALK WANTED, -Numerous citizens are about to ask the city authorities by means of a petition which is now being signed, t grade, curb and pave a sidewalk on the South side Hamilton street between Second and the Jordan bridge. Some of the property holders on the south side of Hamilton street, we learn, favor the im provement. We hope the Councils will grant the

accessary authority. THE Temperance men of Montgomery county held a mass convention at Norristown to elect delegates to their State Political Convention nominate State officers. The true men of the cause recognizing that an independent ticket would not help Temperance, but would only help Democracy, refused to turn out and Mosey Auge found only twelve men to assist him to set the ball in

ACCIDENT AT COPLAY. - Joseph Werhle was scriously injured at the Lehigh Valley Iron Works, Tuesday afternoon. unloaded through the bottom of a car became choked up and he used a crow bar to make an crow bar down, when one end rebounded and three places.

Row.-There was a disgraceful row last night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, in front Julius Holstein's beer saloon, on Sixth stree below Hamilton, but no complaint was made by the Police before the Mayor this morning. Som members of the America Hose Company, we unlerstand, are blamed by the citizens and it is likely

Hopes FRUSTRATED .- An amiable livery nan, the other day, hooked up a team, put a coupl Before he arrived at his destination the horse became balky and the livery man finding it impossible to induce him to go either forwards or backwards with the wagon, unhitched the animal and rode him back to the city. He did not bring any

blackberries with him. SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - On Monday week a serious accident occurred at the iron ore mine owned by Charles Wittman and leased by Joseph Andreas, at the Lehigh Mountain, caused by the premature explosion of a blast. An Englishman whose name we did not learn, was burned terribly about the face, eyes and hands. He will probably ose the sight of one of his eyes and his left hand is terribly charred. Another man was injured, t he was able to walk home. Dr. Charles D

Martin attended the injuries of the former. INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS .- Gross, the photographer, in Knauss' building, has taken a number of instantaneous stereoscopic views of interesting points in Allentown. That of the Jordan attached to the fast line cast on the P. R. R., at Bridge shows the pedestrians and wagons on the the upper end of the yard, at Harrisburg, and was move and gives the picture a live appearance. The | instantly killed. No blame is attached to the P. walt, Young and Walker's building in the forc- in charge by the Pennsylvania railroad company out for these lots of paper. If they take them it

THE county tax of Carbon county amounted | one dollar and seventy-six cents for every man, oman and child in the county.

Mone than four thousand boilers are required to propel the machinery of the industrial tablishments of Philadelphia OLD CITIZEN GONE .- Major John Kemmer-

seventy-fourth year of his age. THURSDAY afternoon Conductor Purcel, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was presented with an elegant conductor's lantern, by his friends em-

ployed on the Easton end of the road. Two boys were arrested at Reading, or

suppose; in the interest of the news agent, whom e boys undersell. THERE are 2,000 tons of hematite ore used in the Lehigh Valley every twenty-four hours, naking a total of 730,000 tons a year. The royal-

ners, omounts to obout \$285,000. THE CITY CORNET BAND. - Edwin Dreis bach has been elected leader of the City Cornet Band in place of Wm. Moran, and the Band has engaged Prof. Benkhardt as Instructor. The City THE Garis Excursion from Easton to New fornet Band will accompany the Mechanics to Kutztown next week, when the citizens of that place will again be treated to the music of one of the best bands in the State.

WORKINGMEN'S CONVENTION .- A conven tion of workingmen is to be called at St. Clair on the 17th of August, for the purpose of nominating n Workingmen's Ticket for Schuvlkill county this The Pottsville Journal says that a movegent is on foot in Schuylkill county, participated n by both political parties, looking to the holding of a Convention to be composed of one delegate

rom each party in each district, for the purpose of placing in the field a People's Judiciary ticket. THE Bethlehem Times says that pleasure oats on the Lehigh can no longer be left on the anks of the river with safety. Mischleyous boy and young men break open the locks, scratch th boats and in some instances have been known to fill them with water and sink them. Some, no satisfied with this, have been known to go so far

as to disfigure some of the beautiful boats on th river with their pocket knives. NEW COUNTERFEIT.-A large amount counterfeit five dollar notes on the Ninth National Bank of New York have just been put into circulation. These bills are very good imitations printed upon smooth stiff bank note paper, and are very liable to deceive. They can, however Robeson township, Berks county, leading to Boy- be readily detected by a careful examination of the engraving of the face of the female figure upo

> the left which is scratchy and ill-proportioned. IN FOR A MUSS .- A few days ago a couple of young men went to the Lehigh Valley Depot and were very generous with their abuse of the onggage-master of the Pec-wee train. The B. M., after enduring it for some time, waxed very wroth and pulled out a pistol. One of the party skedaddled up the railroad and the other hid under

> the platform, not making a re-appearance until fter the train had started. CAPTAIN WILLIAM BITTERS, of Easton. whilom a manager of the tiller on the Lehigh Canal, and whose tow-path experience has satis fied him that he knows about how much a horse, mule, or other draught animal should be made to endure, has sent to the office of the Pennsylvani Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, an application for an agency of said society t be established in Easton, the duties of agent to be

> pplication has been laid before the Board of managers and awaits their action.—Free Press. THE Scranton Republican says that while the suspension of a single colliery in Schuylkill county is no indication of a general suspension, it does apprehend serious difficulty from the action of the Reading and Lehigh Valley Railroads. If another strike does result from the raising o tolls, these Companies will find to their sorrow that it is dangerous to tyranize over the people. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back

rights they are entitled to, but they must not for get their obligations to the people

1871, compared with same time last year: Upper Lehigh...... Beaver Meadow.... Mahanoy...... Mauch Chunk.. 6,414 03 173 05

Total by Rail & Canal ..... 107,349 00 1,520,719 07 28,033 00

828,947 19 FATHER MENGES, who was buried at the Stone Church, Northampton county, yesterday, vas born in Germany in 1780, and came to this country in 1795. He preached his first sermon in the Stone Church July 15, 1810, and in Egypt Church, Lehigh county, July 25, 1815. He offici-Plymouth, on Ant Hill—the old elm tree standing ated at the Stone Church, with Father Becker, the ministerial career be confirmed 9000 persons, mar ried 4100 couples, baptized 25,600 children, buried

7,800 and had in his congregation 76,000 commu-INFORMATION WANTED. - Henry Lau, a ang man eighteen years of age, left his home in Upper Allen township, Cumberland county, on the 25th of July last. He stated that he was going to Mechanicsburg, but has not been heard of since. He is described as wearing a black cloth coat, light colored pants and vest and a black slouched hat The parents of the boy are much distressed on account of his absence, and will be greatly obliged to persons knowing of his whereabouts, if they will address his father Joseph Lau, at Shepherdstown, Cumberland county, Pa. Exchange papers are requested to copy.

LITERARY.-J. R. Osgood & Co., have is sued another volume of their new series of Hawthorne's works, containing the "Scarlet Letter" and "The Blithedale Romance." Hawthorne's name bears a proud position among the authors of the United States and this enterprising firm has The coal which was being done a real service to the public in printing his the Grammar Schoolsenter the High Schools, and Scarlet Letter is a sad romance of thrilling inter-The object accomplished he threw the est and combining so many moral lessens that even those who object to novels as injurious cannot fail struck him in the cheek breaking his jaw bone in to recommend this one to everybody. The introductory gives an insight into the disposition of the nuthor and is

who may find it thresome can omit it without losing any of the beauty of the romance. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AND DEATH .- Last Thursday George Lycett, aged fourteen years, a son of Rev. E. Lycett, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, in Lower Merion, met with an accident way. There will be a difficulty in getting teachers the subject will be brought up before Councils this | which resulted in death in a few hours after. The son had driven to Philadelphia and was returning and at the same time are capable of instructing in home about seven o'clock in the evening when he topped by the road side to gather a few black- be taught. berries. Upon attempting to get into the vehicle Lehigh Mountain, to gather a crop of blackberries. again he fell and the wheel passed over his body, norning. The funeral took place on Monday,

Rev. Mr. Yarnell, of West Philadelphia, officiating. The sad affair cast a deep gloom over the neighborhood and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents .- Agrristown Herald. KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.—The Harrisourg Journal says on Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock a young man named John Swartz, employed as a repair hand on the Pennsylvania railroad was instantly killed in the upper end of the He was at work in the yard of the company, when the fast line east approached on regular schedule time. Being unable to get out of the way in time, he was struck by the engine, and his neck

broken, death being instantaneous. The body was brought to the depot and placed in the "dead house"

and forwarded to his friends.

new prison looms up prominently in the back- R. R. company, or its employees. Swartz was unnew prison rooms up prominently in the oack- R. R. company, or its employees. Swartz was unground. It is a splendid picture to send to your married, and about twenty years of age. His pafriends at a distance. Another one is a view of rents reside at Donnelly's mills, Perry county, five et east from Eighth, showing Ane- miles south of Millerstown. The body was taken it will be well for merchants to keep a sharp look

THE exterior of Weinsheimer & Newhard's store, corner of Sixth and Hamilton, i being beautified by a coat of paint.

THE North Pennsylvania Railroad Company

has commenced the foundation for a new freight depot at Front and Noble, Philadelphia. THE last sad chapter in the Vallandigham er, a well known and much respected citizen of tragedy is now completed by the death of the widow this city, died at his residence Thursday, in the of the great Ohio politician, which occurred Sunday.

An accident to a coal train occurred on the Lehlgh and Susquehanna Railroad, at Coalport, on Saturday afternoon, and delayed the down passenger trains. Raising onions direct from the seed has been

Thursday, for selling fruit on the cars of the Reading Rallroad Company. This is done, we Esq. This plan requires a certain soil, which Mr. Young's farm possesses. THE new State Normal School at West Chester, Chester county, will be opened on the 25th of September. The indications are that the nun

ber of students will be quite large. A LITTLE girl visiting the Union Cemetery unday, was much interested in the mysteries of burlal. She asked how they did with fat wo men. Her little six-year-old brother informed he they made the coffin fat.

MR. JACOB KURTZ, a wealthy and respect able farmer of Upper Leacock township, Lancaster county, was killed on Wednesday by the falling of a large limb of a tree, which struck him on the shoulder and crushed him to the earth.

Gotlon Brown has discovered on his farm ear Pottsgrove, a vein of slate of a superior quality. Mr. Thomason, superintendent of the Buckhorn slate quarries, near Bloomsburg, pro nounces the vein to be equal to the finest mantel

MRS. PARKER, wife of a conductor on an migrant train between Altoona and Pittsburg, is in fail at Hollidaysburg, on a charge of murdering an infant child of her husband's, nonths old. She smothered the child in Altoon: last Friday.

ADULTERY.-Thomas M. Hartzel was arested and committed by Alderman Stabler charg ed by Thomas Reinhard with adultery. Hartz entered bail, on Monday morning, in the sum of five hundred dollars, to appear at Court, and was

released. These parties hall from Alburtis. THE election for officers of the Berks county road, to serve until the date of the annual election under the charter on the second Monday of Jannary next, held Friday afternoon in Reading, resulted in the choice of the following : President, Henry Bushong; Directors, Jacob Bushong, J. V. Craig, H. S. Eckert, George Lerch, Wm. S. Hilles, Edward Betz, Charles E. Pennock, and Hugh E. Steele.

BETHLEHEM. - We condense from the Time.

he following :-The workmen of the Bethlehem Iron Co., who are members of the Workingmen's Beneficial Asociation, contemplate an excursion to Wilkes Barre, in which, it is stated, the Wilbur Infantr, and Bethlehem Band will participate.

Mrs. Hannah Stubblebine was held in \$400 bail, charged with abusing and threatening to kill be other. A young lady visiting at Mrs. S. A. Meyers was treated to a surprise party on Friday evening. Rowdyism was so prevalent at Sanford's enter

doment at Bethlehem that gentlemen with thel adies were compelled to leave the hall. THE Mauch Chunk Democrat says Danie Kalbfus, Esq., of that place, captured during the months of April, May, June and July, the unpreedented number of eleven thousand three hundred performed by Mr. Bitters himself in person. The and one trout, in the streams of Carbon county lone, and reports with a coolness that is refreshing in these sultry days that the streams are nearly xhausted, and that worm-fishers, as contradis tinguished from those who use the artificial fly, anght to content themselves with angling for catfish hereafter, in order that skill like his own might the better meet its sure reward. Mr. K. is in favor of prohibition for three years by action

> Assembly, when he hopes for the return of the days of Auld Lang Syne, in which, as he terms it 'trout fishing was a real pleasure."

Maggie B. Everhart. the fourth of September. B. S. Levan, Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Iron Company, exchanged a house and lot lying in the village of Stemton, Northampton county, with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, for land about four acres in extent, ying between the Lehigh river and the canal, a short distance above Stemton, receiving \$3500 as

Rev. Charles H. Leinbach, of Tulpehocken Berks county, will preach the first annual harvest sermon for the Trinity Congregation of the Rermed Church at Coplay, on Tuesday evening, August 22d. He will also, on the forenoon of the same day, preach a sermon for the Egypt congre-

gation Another Collision .- On Sunday mornng, about two o'clock, another collision occurred Reformed Pastor, for forty years. During his on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad at Benon's pipe works, a short distance below the Allentowa depot. A coal train going up, after roundgone back to warn following trains. None atended to this duty and, therefore, the engineer of 54 shortly after came around the curve at the usual speed, unmindful of all danger and was probably greatly surprised when his engine crushed the rear of the first named train. The engine was broken and the signal light falling among the shattered timbers of the caboose caused a conflagration which consumed another car. A man in the caboose was knocked out of his berth on to the ground, but was only slightly injured. The fire caused an alarm and the companies supposing i to be in Benson's pipe works lost no time in going to the rescue. The cause of the light was mad

known and some of the companies turned back before crossing the Lehigh bridge. THE Board of Controllers, at the request of several citizens, have decided to give two half hours a week to instruction in German in the Grammar Schools. This request was made beause comparatively few of those who pass through works in such a neat and attractive edition. The therefore, unless the language were taught in the Grammar Schools, there would be very few who would be enabled to read German newspapers and understand German sermons. The children of the public schools will be indeed apt scholars if they derive any benefit at all from two half hours a very entertaining to us, but those week of instruction in German. We venture to say that there will not be more than ten per cent. of those in attendance who will know any more about the language when they leave the school than when they enter it and we hear signs of disapprobation among those parents who object to

having the time of their children wasted in this who are capable of giving instruction in German the branches which are necessary and required to A BOLD SWINDLE .- On Saturday night a respectably dressed person, who looked like a working man, went into Granville Worrell's store and purchased a bill of dry goods, ordering them to be sent to a certain number on Ninth street. He tendered in payment a check for \$35 dollars by Robert H. Barr & Co., on the First National Bank n favor of James Henderson, and endorsed with

thing over \$20, and left. Yesterday Mr. Worrel offered the check on de posit at the First National Bank, when it was rown out with the announcement that R. H. B & Co. did not keep their account there. It was at once sent down to Messrs. Barr & Co when they returned it with the announcement that was a complete forgery, and that they no longer

the latter name. He received his change, some

had their account in that Bank. The check is a printed one, with Robert H. Barr & Co.'s card on one end, and a U. S. Revenue held and the following verdict rendered: That John stamp in tint, on the paper. An examination of Swartz was struck by the pilot of engine No. 193, the latter shows that it is a counterfeit, being something larger and much coaser than the Government stamps, and also only a wood tint. The

printing is, doubtless, also a counterfeit, and has been done by some bungler with type. It is not likely that the counterfulters have been to this much trouble to make a single check, and will be at their own loss. - Wilmington Commercial. | retreat. It deserves liberal patronage.

CHEAP MUSIC.—It is seldom that cheapness is associated with merit and real value, but we must make an exception in favor of Peter's Musical Monthly. This valuable work comes to us regularly each month, overflowing with choice new Music-some fifteen pleces in every number.

is printed from 36 full-size music-plates, neatly bound, and sells for the modest sum of 30 cents. Volume VIII began with the July number; and the publisher offers to send two copies-July and August-for 50 cents. Address J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York. Think of it! 30 pieces of good Music for 50 cents. This Monthly and the REGISTER will be sent to any address one year for \$3.50 in advance. THE SWITCHBACK. - The Nesquehoning

Funnel is rapidly approaching completion. By the middle of September the headings will meet and by the 1st of January it is expected cars will be passing through the huge bore. The rapid windling up of this blg work is due to the hard work of Mr. Steele and his excellent corps of engineers, and the celebrated Burleigh rock drill. When the Lehigh Coal and Navigation begin using the tunnel the days of the great Switch-Back will be ended and it will be abandoned. We propose that a Company be formed to lease the road der for tourists. By proper advertising tens of year to take a ride over the famous Switch-Back, and enjoy a beautiful view from majestic Pisgah. The continuance of the road is a matter that vitally interests Summit Hill and Mauch Chunk, and a move for the lease of it should be made at once. We propose to present some figures upon this sub-

ject at an early day .- Mauch Chunk Gazette. OF INTEREST TO OUR MANUFACTURERS.-In the city of Philadelphia there are upwards of four thousand bollers in constant use and at intervals the public are treated to harrifying accounts attendant upon the explosion. Only a few years ago by such a disaster at a factory on Sansom Birect, a score of artizans unconscious of danger were suddenly killed, while others were fearfully naimed and made cripples for life, while the building in which the explosion occurred was so compictaly wrecked as to require reconstructing. This was but one of many similar disasters re-

occurred in our sister city, and what applies to Philadelphia applies to other cities in the United States. ers and others employing steam, use unsafe generators when they can so readily obtain in the Huss. Zinzendorf, a Saxon nobleman, revived

The very strong endorsements this boiler has The very strong endorsements this boiler has received is sufficient to warrant us in saying that at Nazareth and Bethlehem, and on the Lehigh river, and at Litiz, eight miles from Lauca-ter. to-day as a safe steam generator the Harrison Boiler has no equal.

FALL EXHIBITION AT AMBLER STATION .exhibition or Fair of the old Montgomery County | best men in the Middle States-they have made Agricultural Society, on their new grounds at their societies prosperous, yet their numbers are Ambler Station, will take place September 19th, constantly diminishing, the communistic life is 20th. 21st, and 22d. Allan W. Corson, Jr., of this Borough, has been surveying the premises previous to the managers putting the same in complete order. a Moravian convert—is playing High Dutch The track is a half-mile one, only six feet rise and fall, with two six hundred feet straight best in this State. The judges' stands, offices, stabling, and other buildings, will be of modern necessary conveniences.

stallion "Lamartine" and Flora Temple with her the men on the other side, and their children apart, Pennsylvania Railroad, will be a very convenient apprehension of Longfellow's poem of "Pulaski's

one for our Lehigh County farmers to attend and | Banner": we have no doubt, from what we know of the en- And the nuns' sweet hum was heard the while, ergy of the managers, that it will be one of the most interesting in the State. Now a word to the Managers of Agricultural

farmers generally, within the bounds of your district. You are looked upon as leaders in every The Dunkers, Meanouists, Pictists, Schwackof Coplay, for the ensuing term, being the same improvement to their natural results. How many and they still maintain a powerful conservative of Coplay, for the ensuing term, being the same the control of the schools during the last who had charge of the schools during the last term: Grammar school, A. F. K. Krout; Secondary, Miss E. M. Kachling; Primary grade, Miss and they structure of growing roots to organization.

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Preseventure is becoming in a leader. Three day, Baptists' inhabit a pair of exceedingly old to residents of adjoining property. points must be observed to insure success; first-

> in drills. the crops be measured in the presence of a com- said to reveal a considerable degree of carnal inmittee. So much for one, and so much for two, tercourse between the lumates. three, or five acres. Make these premiums large

ower to sound the alarm, and for those to whom sufficient time in the Lehigh region to acquain the alarm is given to profit by it. There is no himself thoroughly with our Pennsylvania Dutch lairying districts. - Stock Journal.

other farming interest in this country lagging so we are confident he would send a different tale to nuch behind as "root culture," especially in his friends in Chicago. Our Valley manufactures one-third of the iron produced in the United States, and in addition to the noble pursuit of agri-THE PIC NIC ON THURSDAY .- The grand isket pic-nic Thusrday afternoon at the Fountain House was a complete success, and productive of much pleasure, which was shared in by all present. It was largely attended by many of our nost pleasant citizens and by a number of Philadelphians as well as by numerous visitors now soourning in our city. The party assembled on the pie-nic grounds early in the afternoon, most thoroughly equipped with all the paraphernalia of a pic-nic, comprising croquet, both field and partor, eachre decks and other games of amusement to suit all present. One of the ladies as generalissimo (and she did it well) superintended the surveying of the grounds and the planting of wickets preparatory to croquet. Parties for the game were it once organized, their respective positions assigned them and put to work at batting. Euclire serived proper attention from a number of the devoted. There were others who in a quiet way enyed the jolly and social spirit pervading the party xchanging and comparing notes on the condition of the said circle and singling certain cases yet in the balance of the future. Crystal Springs and the finny tribe were a source of much interest to a por tion of the party who much admired their beauty. Others gave themselves up to promenading over the hill to the rear of the Fountain House and vandered through the sweet scented clover. From the summit of this there was afforded a fine opportunity of viewing the Little Lehigh, the rolling andscape, the silent city of the dead with its seatered monuments, the Lebigh Mountains in the distance that for centuries have looked down over this cautiful and lovely valley as an everlasting watch and proof against all time. The hazy condition of the atmosphere added a charm to this fine picture of natural scenery which was well calculated to be tensify its beauty and grandeur and to leave pleas

ant and lasting impressions on the mind of the ob server. The gong in the hands of one of the vinerable centlemen, which was virtually music in the air alled together the party in the grove where there was an abundance of good things provided for the casion by the ladies. The scene presented while the edibles were being disposed of and the claims of the inner man satisfied was gay and festive. From this the party adjourned to the Fountain House where the music was in waiting, and proeeded to dancing. The facilities were most exce lent and every convenience was afforded by the entlemanly and obliging proprietor, Mr. R: D Kramer, to promote the pleasure of the party. There was seemingly a living sea of faces in th room and for tripping the light fantastic toe, and everything moving like poetry with musical step. Much sociability and good humor were manifested throughout and affairs passed off pleasantly without even an effort on the part of

The occasion is one long to be remembered and earrys with it many pleasant recollections. The Fountain House is rapidly growing in favor with our citizens who find there a pleasant and cool

Housekeepers about renewing their stock

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEUTSCH. -- George Alfred Townsend undertakes to write-up "the Pennsylvania Deutsch" in a letter from Litiz to the Chicago Tribune. Townsend has a geod reputation as a racy, descriptive letter-writer, and those who read this letter will very probably place some reliance upon his statements, otherwise, we should pass them over as the speculations of a fool. His reputation will carry some weight with it and give those who are not acquainted with this region : false impression of the Pennsylvania Dut h. Hi wild remarks, we suppose, are intended to apply nore directly to the Lancaster county people, but the generality of readers are not apt to discrimin ate so closely when left to draw their own inferences. His description of the Moravians we re-

roduce :-Litiz is one of the vast series of Moravian misslop towns which that pure and quaint Christian enomination has sown around the world-in Greenland, Spitzbergen, Siberia. This mission, planted by the Count Zinzendorf many years before the American Revolution, is now the central object in a very picturesque stone village, and the schools are about one hundred years old. A fine as far as Summit Hi.!, and keep it in running or- old gentleman, of the name of Beck, a Maryland Moravian, who strolls to our hotel daily, has thousands of persons would be brought hither each | taught a school fifty consecutive years here, and he gave up the business on its fiftieth anniversary. There are six old couples here who have celebrated

their golden wedding. To-day, Dick Tshuday, the politician and brewer of the town, has been collecting subscriptions from our boarders to give a present of \$100 to a very old and very poor couple, whose golden wedding would else lack a celebration to-morrow. He has got it, too, by putting in the balance himself, and it is arranged that \$50 shall be put into an envelope and slipped in by the post to the old dame, and the other \$50 shall go in the same way to the old man. They will get up and hear the trombones play in the Moravian tower, and think they are very poor, though still a good deal in love and quite necessary to each other, and then the postmaster-a little be fore time, to be sure, but that will make no differ mee; for they get no letters in their old age, everybody being dead-the postmaster will knock at the door and, in a formal, hasty sort of way, hand in sulting from the use of unsafe boilers that have the letters. The door will then close upon the old couple and their golden wedding. Thank God that there still living young folks, who remember the affections of the old! We cannot get along even in these times, without our politician.

Harrison Boiler all that is perfectly safe from dis-astrous explosion, and more economical in its management than those that have so long been rent church at Hernhutt, in Saxony, and then, visiting America, established colonies and missions These Moravians do not proselytize, except amongst the heathen; by the appreciation of their hand and the profits of their very popular schools The Norristown Herald says: The first annual |-schools which have educated the wives of the nearly at an end, and the steam engine of Methodism-whose parent, Wesley, was, in some sense,

amongst these old burghers. The Moravians have at Litz four schools and hundred per annum. Their edifices are old, hidnounce a death from the church steeple by luguwill be the presence of Mr. Welsh's celebrated the women on one side of their green cemetery, They are in no sense monastic, although this im-This exhibition, being on the line of the North pression has passed abroad mainly through a mis-

Sung low through the dim, mysterious als These name were merely slogle women, classified together, and inhabiting what was called the "Siters' House," where they gained a livelihood by Societies. Gentlemen you are placed in an ele- sewing, cobbling, and spinning. The Moravians vated position-looked up to, not only by the were the only austere sect of this region who benembers of your respective societies, but by the lieved that education was good for the souls of men

plow and not look back, but carry out ideas of that learned books debauched the human spirit,

clap-boarded wooden buildings, which are divided a deep soil, made so by deep plowing; s.condly-apply well rotted manure, kept near or on the sur-vided with wooden benches for beds, a wooden face; thirdly-clean tiliage; to secure this, plant | block for a pillow, and a wooden platter and spoon for feeding. . These edifices were used for hospitals One other suggestion gentlemen, with which in the American Revolution. The inhabitants are you can comply with your gloves on. Offer pre- an unsocial, besotted set of old maids, bachelors, mlums to farmers for the largest crop of roots per and sour couples, and their records, recently acre, designating each variety; let the ground and found concealed between the wainscottings, are

Townsend says the chief towns of the Dutch reat first ; large enough to pay for cultivating the gion are Easton, Allentown, Reading and Lebaerop. It takes a long lever on a solid fulcrum to non, and Lancaster, Columbia and York. "Lanmove some people, even in the direction of their caster is the dullest and quaintest, with 23,000 own interest; but the almighty dollar is sure to people; Allentown was long the most besotted, but it has felt the breath of New York, and the state-These suggestions are made, gentlemen, with ment is made that, last winter, Thomas' orchestra the kindest feelings, though with an earnestness was invited there, and even heard with delight." becoming the importance of the farming interests' Does the statement seem so improbable that is of the country; trusting that they will not pass should be repeated with an air of doubt? If Mr. unheeded by those to whom they are addressed. Townsend would exercise that care which is ining the curve, stopped. A flagman should have It is the duty of those who stand upon the watch cumbent upon a truthful writer and would spend

> culture he would find the Pennsylvanians of this section engaged in turning the mineral products of this region into money and thus adding to the substantial wealth of the country, in which Mr. Townsend has never even done his share. Instead of being ignorant he would find the people fully capable of appreciating his abilities. Our educa nal institutions are unexcelled and Allentown can boast of two of the finest public school buildings in the State, with others of less pretentions, but commodious, in each ward of the city. Contrary to being opposed to education those who have he means give their children the best facilities for obtaining an education. As a reading people our county is not excelled by many in the Union. More copies of newspapers are published in Allentown each week than in any other of its size, we believe, on this continent, and these, printed i both German and English, sow their seed broadeast throughout the county and hence our agricultural communities are intelligent and well-inform ed. Besides our papers, our citizens are extensive patrons of the principal magazines and leading newspapers of the country, and although ghost they will study German. Vote on amendment: Yeas, Burcaw, Erdman, McLean and Roney; newspapers of the country, and although ghost do not think that such believers are any more numerous here, in proportion to our population, than in the wise cities of Boston, Philadelphia and New fork, and should not be cited as evidence of the

ignorance of our people. Our banking institutions re believed in by our people, as our bank state nents show and the people are too shrewd to bury heir money in their cellars where it will be unproductive. Beer is a favorite beverage with our itizens, as it is with most Americans, and "c Lauer" is not only a good brewer, but a widely known and highly respected citizen. We would like to see Mr. Townsend at Allenown and show him around. He would then, we ire confident, tell his readers that in Pennsylvania they have one city which equals in energy, enterprise and intelligence the cities of the Great West The banks of our river are skirted on either side with railroads, and the gigantic furnaces and rolling mills make the river Lehlgh quiver with fire in the night and keep up the busy hum of ladustry

in the day. A street rallway, prosperous and well-managed, and omnibus lines connect with the three rallroad depots and the heavy travel which patronizes them shows that we are at least an active and moving people. Philadelphia deserves nore credit for the progress of our Valley than does New York. Nearly all the capitalists outside of the Valley who own stock in our largest furnaces are residents of the City of Penn and we believe that Pennsylvanians have a heavy interest in the stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. We owe little or no gratitude to New York, as whatever that city has done for us has been well com pensated for by a heavy wholesale patronage.

Scuppernoso. - A delightful wine, made from the Scuppernong grape of the Carolinas, suitable for the table, medicinal or sacramental Drug Store, 722 Hamilton street, corner of Hall. | be hept in every family.

GENUINE SCOTCH OAT MEAL at the city will save money by paying a visit to the Corner Drug Store of Lawall & Martin, No. 723 Hamil-Store of M. J. Kramer. THE Smith American Organ is the best

olced, finest cased and chapest reed organ in the country. For sale at C. F. Herrman's store. Pic-Nic.-The Sabbath School of Grace piscopal Church will hold a pic-nic at the Fountain House, on Friday next, to which the congre gation and their friends are invited. FIRE IN THE MINES. - A Mauch Chunk ex

hange says a fire broke out at the head of Slope io, 3, inside of No. 6 mine, Lehigh Coal an Navigation Company, at three o'clock on Thursly morning. There was only a few men inside and they all got out in safety. It is providential that the accident did not occur later when the me were all in the mine. It is supposed there will be has little damage done though the flames may get the better of the workmen who are doing their bes to subdue them as we write.

The danger is that the fire will run along the vein which extends to Tamauqua. If this should be the case the damage would be very great. Besides running four or five mines, the Nesquehor ing Tunnel across which the vein runs, (though the coal is worked out,) would be filled with smoke and gas. This would stop the great work. It is to be hoped that all this will be averted by the subduing of the fire.

TO CAN PEACHES. - We find the following node of Canning peaches in Tilton's Journal o Hortleulture : Take large ripe peaches-not over ripe-halve and pare neatly and lay on a large meat dish. To a three peck basket of fruit allow four pounds of sifted sugar; sprinkle it over the fruit as you lay it in the dish; when done set in a cool place over night; the next morning fit each piece, one by one, nicely into the jar, draining them from the juice. When the jars are filled put them close together in a kettle of cold water, putting a double towel or something of the kind under them, in the bottom of the kettle, to prerent their cracking, and set over the fire. Let the water heat gradually till it boils, while you pre are the syrup from the juice that has been formed rom the peaches and sugar over night, then fill up the jars with it, being careful to let the bubbles of air escape; they will be seen rising to the top up on the insertion of a fork. When all are full be standing near to put the jars in as fast as scaled, enough to the over the mouths of the jars or bottles; lay the muslin on a board and with a spoon spread over a thick coating of cement; take up the musin quickly, before it has time to cool, and put it on the jar with the cement side downward, pressing it closely over the sides. If the muslin is not very thick it is well to spread more cement on top of the first cover and lay over that a second piece of muslin, then tie down with twine and fina good way to use up old jars whose covers have een broken or lost.

THE BAY WINDOW QUESTION .- The question whether or not a citizen shall be allowed to erect a bay window of the depth of three feet, or more, in front of a residence, has created no little stretches, and when finished will be one of the two hundred pupils, and they educate at their stir among the citizens of Lancaster, for some several establishments in the Dutch country six weeks past. The question was brought before court, by Messrs. Franklin Sutton and Samuel nstruction and of course will combine all the roofed, high German stone houses. They an Keneagy, remonstrating against the erection of a window of this description by D. G. Eshleman, One of the greatest features of the coming Fair | brious trombones, and bury their dead in classes, | Esq., on his East King street building, now under repair. It was fully argued before a full bench n Monday of last week. The Court, through the Hon. A. L. Hayes, read a very lengthy and elaborate opinion last Saturday, deciding adversely to the plaintiffs, and in favor of Bay Windows. The cluding paragraph of the opinion is as follows: "Having attentively listened to the able discussion upon the Bill and Answer, and deliberately con sidered the questions mooted, we have arrived at the conclusion that the plaintiffs cannot be sus tained in their application: First, because the facts presented do not constitute a nulsance; secondly, because no special or particular injury to the plaintiffs from the erection of the Bay Window n question, is set forth in their Billor has been or will be autored by them from its craction. The decision, in which the extraordinary conclusion is

speed can be stopped in a few seconds of time, a reached that the obstruction of a side-walk by the adds that the conclusion arrived at by the honor able Court may be law, but it is certainly not common sense. Bay windows are well enough in their place, but those erecting them should be compelled o keep back the line of their fronts equal to the projection of the window, and then they would not interfere with either the view or the travel along the sidewalk. That is our view also. Bay windows projecting beyond the building line are a nuisance, though a thousand Courts should decide otherwise. They should not be permitted in any

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CONTROLLERS -A special meeting of the Board of Controllers was held in the Council Chamber on the evening

of August 7th. Present-Messrs. Bureaw, Coope Dillinger, Erdman, Gries, McLean, Roney and Runk, President. The following bills were ordered to be paid:-I. Winslow Wood, making out duplicates, \$40; Lewis Wolf & Co., \$15; Martin Menges, \$4.75. A communication from the Fifth Ward School Board was received, but the request of the Board had been anticipated by the publication of the

tatement before the request was received. The election of teachers for the High Schools vas postponed. Mr. Cooper from the Committee on Course of Studies reported on books of instruction, the ques-tion of German in the Public Schools and the Rules for the Government of the schools, which report

vas received.

he report so far as it embraced text books. Bureaw and Roney moved to amend that the ext books embraced in the report, except the Grammar, be adopted. Lost. Original motion carried, Bureaw dissenting. The following is the list of text books adopted -Natural Philosophy, Cambridge series; Bartholomew's Drawing Books and Cards; English Literature, Cleveland; Moral Philosophy, Way-

Dillinger and Erdman moved the adoption of

and ; Fewsmith's Grammar. Dillinger and McLean moved the adoption of the recommendation of the committee on the intraduction of German, which was as follows: "We also recommend the introduction of Ger-mu into the Grammar Schools—allotting two man into the Grammar Schools—allotting two balf hours per week in each school to the study of the same." Roney and Burcaw moved an amendment to

Nays, Cooper, Dillinger, Gries and Runk, Pres On original motion all voted yea except Erdinan and Roney. The report on rules for the government of the schools was read by sections and on motion of

make it optional with the scholars whether or not

alterations. It was Resolved, That the report and such other matters as the committee may decide upon be members, who, in violation of the action printed in pamphlet form under the supervision of the convention in May, have called and the Committee on Course of Studies. On motion of Roney and Dillinger it was Resolved, That the matter of the cleaning of the

Sixth Ward school building be referred to the Building Committee. On motion of Cooper and Roney it was Resolved, That the President and Secretary be directed to sign the collector's warrants. SHEET music, instruction books, blank pooks, music paper and cards and all kinds of

SOMETHING NICE. - The " Eau de Cologne Soap" at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Martin No. 722 Hamilton street, south west corner of Hall strect. GREAT harm and discomfort is caused by the

hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allento wn

use of purgatives which gripe and crack the system. Parson's Purgative Pills are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health-giving their operation. At this season of the year, cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentery, diarrhea, &c., are quite common, and should be checked at

OBITUARY.—Text Dingler, who died at Easton, on Saturday evening, was one of the most | sale at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, corner 7th popular members of the 47th Pennsylvania and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. He was a member of Company E, Capt. Yard, and served with the Regiment through Its southern campaigns and re-culisting after the three years service terminated. He was buried yester

THE COAL TRADE. - The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of Friday says up to the close of last week there has been transported south from here, over both railroads and the canal, since the 1st of Jan uary, 1,674,727.18 tons. Last week the shipments rom here amounted to 137,738.69 tons, being 9,920 03 tons less than the preceding week. The corresponding week last year 97,638.07 tons were sent outh from here, and the total for last year to this time was 2,531,471.13 tons. In comparing the shipnents of the past week and the present year with corresponding dates of last year, we find an increase or the week of 1871 of 40,179.10 tons, and a decrease

for the present year of 859,743.14 tons. Shipments by our railroads and canals fall little short of last week, which were the heaviest ever made. Prices are no higher though there is a good market. Lehigh is much inquired after, some sizes being exceedingly scarce. Higher prices may be looked for at an early day. The Lehigh Valley have issued a new circular of rates for transporting coal but there is little change. The Central Rall road of New Jersey have made no change.

The men at a colliery near Mahanoy City have struck, because a reduction of wages was threat ened. The men of Schuylkill county are working at about as low figures as they can support their families upon, and we hope the price they now ge for their labor will be kept up. The Reading Rail road by raising their tolis have made one step to wards the lowering of the miners' wages, and the President gives notice that he will continue each

mouth to lower tells. A break in the Lehigh canal has somewhat de layed the transportation of coal during the past week, and the shipments are below what they

isually are.

#### Fogelsville Items.

FOGELSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12, 1871. ORE BEDS.—Three more ore-beds have been discovered a short distance from this village fany are in the lower part of the jur they will go | They were discovered respectively on Henry Stine's, Jacob Stellinger's and Jesse Lorash' gin to scal up, and have a large pan of hot water farms. These beds are reported to be better than any that have as yet been discovered in this sec where they can cool off gradually. Where one tion. Such discoveries are indeed not only calcuhas glass jars or bottles, without tight-fitting lated to cheer those who are so fortunate as to own covers, prepare a cement of one pound rosin to these beds, but alike other classes. The labor of two pounds mutton suct melted together and well the poor man will thus rise in greater demand and have places of strong muslin cut large hence obtain better wages, the more need there is for his services. Many a poor man already find: employment at these beds in our vicinity and thus secures that necessary medium by which his wants are supplied. How much business may thus be ushered into existence is as yet unknown bu one thing is certain that such developments are just the ones we need at this end of the county The benefits of these extend, indeed, far and wide The benefits of the iron business are insinuated a ish with a good coat of cement over all. This is It were into every branch of business and hence the propriety of calling this metal the most useful. The iron business seems to occupy that position in the material world that the words of Plato occupy n the material world of mind. His words have entered successively into the philosophies, the reeds, and the practical codes of the Grecian vorld, the Roman, the Saracen and the Christian So have the benefits derived from this ousiness entered into every branch of industry. Such developments will also make the necessity of having a

> There is every reason to believe that the iron com panies will soon so look upon this matter. Beside he many conveniences that would thus be brought to our people, such a project would beyond doubt be the most economical one in order to get their ore shipped away from this place. At least we may be permitted to indulge the hope that ere long will the locomotive travel through our part an rend the air with its loud whistles. THE NEW PATENT AIR BRAKE of which nention has been already made, says the Reading limes, was applied to the five passenger cars of he down Reading Accomedation train yesterday norning. The experiment has already been partially made upon the Reading Road, and the brake s also being tested on the Pennsylvania Central.

rail road built in this direction the more apparent

experiments have demonstrated. The following is the description furnished of this ingenious con On the right hand side of the locomotive, fast-ened to the running board and immediately under ened to the running board and immediately under the engineer's eyes, is an upright direct-acting air-pump, which draws its supply of steam from the boiler, and pumps air into a reservoir, which is attached to the foot-board, and hangs directly under the cab. This pump is composed of a steam cylinder and a narrow cylinder, is entirely self-acting, and is really a medium between the pre-sure of steam in the boiler and the pressure of air in the reservoir. Thus it will be seen that when the aupply of air from the reservoir to apply the brake, the pump at once begins working vigorous-ly, without attention from the engineer, to make up the dedictency of pressure in the reservoir, caused by the application of the brakes; it then works on until the steam and air pressures are the

caused by the application works on until the steam and air pressures are the same, less the allowance for friction in the pump. The quantity of steam used in pumping the air is scarcely perceptible, and the time necessary for a carcely perceptible, he were any varies from on he pump to restore the pressure varies from two minutes.
Under each car of the train is a cylinder, firmly the train is a cylinder, firmly that the piston acts discount in such a position that the piston acts discount in such a position that the piston acts discount in such a position that the piston acts discount in such a position that the piston acts discount in such a position that the piston acts discount in such as the piston acts discount in the piston ac polted in such a position that the piston acts di-ectly on the lever now used for the ordinary hand brake, and not at all interfering with hand brak-

rectly on the lever now used for the ordinary hand brake, and not at all interfering with hand brake, ing.

The pressure of air is conducted to these cylinders from the reservoir, under the locomotive, by a line of three-quarter luch gas pipe, running the entire length of the train, and the connection with each cylinder is made from the main lise with a quarter inch elbow. From each end of the car the pipes are extended by three-ply rubber hose, which are counceted, when the cars are coupled togother, so arranged that when the parts are united, the air passes through them. But should any of the cars become detached from any canse, the coupling, which is held together by stiff springs, pulls apart, the valve closes, the escape of air is prevented, and the brake remains effective on the rest of the train. Or should the brake have been applied, and afterwards a car become detached, the valves of the coupling on the detached car immediately close, and the brake continues applied, thus preventing a car from running back on a grade.

An air guage, placed immediately above the steam guage, indicates to the engineer the amount of pressure in the reservoir; and the entire management of the train is placed in his hands by means of a three-way cock, by simply turning which he can instantly and effectively stop the train, without that unpleasant jerking and bounding noticeable on all trains where hand or other brakes are used, or can as quickly release the brake are used, or can as quickly release the brake are used, or can as quickly release the brake anything, or even lock or slide the wheels. The brake is applied instantly to all the ears of a train allike, so that, in running into an obstruction, the train would be perfectly taut, and could stand a considerable blow; or, in case of an anticipated collision, the train could be stopped, the brake released, and the train backed out of darser at once.

A Card. HARRISBURG, August 9, 1871.
To the Members of the May Convention and t Friends of Temperance in Pennsylvania :- The un-

dersigned, members of the Central Committee appointed by the authority of the convention held in Philadelphia May 16th and 19th last, being pres-Gries and Erdman was adopted with unimportant ent at Harrisburg, deem it their duty to that body and the cause generally to enter their solemn pro test against the action of certain of their fello dependent candidates for Auditor General and Su veyor General, thereby ignoring the plan of action adopted in May last; and baving been informed

by the men engaged in this movement that it is rely an individual enterprise, and that no one could be allowed to take part in the proceedings unless willing to pledge himself to carry out the objects named in the call, and having failed to obtain any change of purpose on the part of those eugaged in the revolutionary movement, we do hereby declare that the said convention and the nusical trimmings, a large supply constantly on nations made by it are in violation of the action of the May convention, and without authority from the State Central Committee.

JOSHUA T. OWEN, P. COOMBE, EDWIN H. COATES. Brief Chroniole. Town pumps-Local editots. Rose pink is the very "pink of propriety" th's

Now is the time to lay in a winter supply o oal, while the fuel is cheap and the market full. Text Dingler, a member of the Forty-seventh Regiment, P. V. V., died at Easton on Saturday. A new awning of the modern style is being purposes, in bottles, at Lawall & Martin's City ticle that can be used in all such cases, and should erected in front of Christ & Sauer's and the adonce. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is the best ar-

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COMMUNICATIONS.

o do not hold ourselves responsible for the opin-ions entertained by our Correspondents.

ALLENTOWN, VA., August 7th, 1871. Friend Iredell:-The following singular agreement or contract was entered into by two promi-nent business men in the First Ward to-day r "This is to certify that in the event of my ever attaining property in Personal or Real Estate to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars, (\$500,000,) I will give and bequeath to \_\_\_\_\_\_,
the present time residing in Allentown, Pa., and a
partner with \_\_\_\_\_\_, one hundred the partner with ————, one hundred thousand dollars, in consideration of present value received."

Query-Will it stand in law? QUIEN SABE.

### Marriages.

SCHMOYER—HESS.—On July 20th, by Rev. W. G. Mennig, Mr. Sylvanus Schmoyer to Miss Lucy Ann Hess, both of Allentown.

BENTLEY—WITTMAN.—On August 10th, at their residence, 1035 Coates street, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Jacob B. Roth, of Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. David Bentle, Jr., of Philadelphia, to Miss Myra, daughter of Joseph Wittman, Esq., of Lehigh county, Pa.

#### Deaths.

LAUBACH.—In this city, on the 14th inst., Wilhelmina, wife of Dr. A. J. Laubach and laughter of Hon. Samuel McHose, aged 25 years

nd ten months.

The funeral will take place at the residence of er husband, 626 Chew street, on Thursday afteroon at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are inrited to attend.

KEMMERER.—In this city vesterday at noon
Mater John Kemmerer, aged 73 years, 4 months

KEMMERER.—In this city yesterday at month Major John Kemmerer, aged 73 years, 4 months and 10 days.
GOOD.—On Monday evening, at 9 o'clock, Rebecca Good, aged 45 years and 1 day.
LITZENBERGER.—On August 7, Jacob Litzenberger, of Upper Macungle, aged 75 years.
ROTHENBERGER.—In this city, on the 7th inst., Oscar, child of Daulel and Susannah Rothenberger, aged 6 months.
WIAND.—In this city, on Sunday, Danlel Wiand, aged 75 years. 9 months, and 8 days. and, aged 78 years, 9 months, and 8 days.
FAHLSTICH.—In East Allentown, August 6th,
Edward W., son of Henry and Rebecca Fahlstich, nged 3 years, 5 months and 4 days.

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augl6 linw) TYPEACHERS WANTED. - Applien-Inne will be received by the Board of School Direc-tor of Webs-port Borough, Carbon county, for two malo-leachers. A public examination will be held at Webss-nott, August 20th, 1871, at 9 o'clock, A. M. aught-yw. School

A N ORDINANCE.

An Eff ORDINED, by the Select and Common councils of the City of Allentown:
Sec. 1. That the Southern line of Union street, between Secund street and the Jordan Bridge, in the City of Allentown, he in line with the northern line of the bette lower, he in line with the northern line of the best of the width of 44 and 6-100 he feet.

Sec. 2. That the City Sellctior bound is hereby directed to make, the proper application to Court for the assessment of damages, fran year occasioned with the derivation of the sellct secundary.

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