# The Nehigh Register.

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

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NOTICE .- Within a short time we have sen 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 men who will do the business of Allen town in the future will be the men who advertise HEAVY.-Ephraim Grim received an Early Rose potato from his farm which weighed a poun and fifteen ounces. The yield was very good.

THERE are 53 churches in connection with the Presbyterian General Assembly in the United States, which worship in the German language A TRACT of land in Perth Amboy has been purchased by Robt. II. Sayre, Esq., for \$25,000 Large depots will be erected there

Tue Conestorn Valley Railroad's capital stock is \$50,000, \$40,000 of which has been sug

Tur man who attacked the Reading Rail road Conductor at Pottstown, some months ago, has been fined \$10 and costs.

REV. S. DOMER will not leave the St Matthew's Lutheran Church of Reading as con

Tur Allen Rifles are making extra exer THE magnificent new depot of the Reading

Rellroad Company, at Reeding, is making encour aging progress. The question of appropriating money by the

Legislature for the relief of the Williamsport suf ferers is already being agitated. MR. HIRAM BALLIET and some of his friends of North Whitehall, will leave this week for Illi-

nois, Missouri and Kansas. THE Northampton Democracy endorse the "new departure" and have adopted the stereotypes

lutions of the party. THE borough of Norristown owns a stone breaker which breaks eighty tons of stone a day

THE Buffalo Express leaves Philadelphi thirty-five minutes later than herotofore (eight

o'clock) and arrives here twenty-three minute later, gaining twelve minutes in running time. THE Ithaca and Athens Railroad has been connecting with the Lehigh Valley Rallroad a

TEACHER WANTED. - One teacher is wanted at Millerstown to teach the graded school. Term. seven months; salary, fifty dollars per month J. F. M. SHIPFERT, Secretary.

Good for High. - Peter Hillegass, corner Seventh and Chew streets, had a stalk of corn growing in his garden which measured fifteen feet two inches in height and bore five good sized ears A GERMAN in Williamsport, for a quarre with his wife, sought to hang himself. She cut him down, and in the fall the fellow was severely

bruised, which was all the hurt he suffered. TAX COLLECTOR .- Samuel Diehl has been appointed collector of City and Dog Taxes for that part of the city east of the Jordan and John J. Jarrett for the wards on this side of the creek.

Ar Reading, last week, Ellis Wallace was mitting a rape upon Mrs. Catharine Tels, near

CHANGE OF TIME.—The 9:10 train for Eas. hanged to 9:30, and the up Buffalo Expresss arrives here at 10:07, instead of 9:44. THE Harrisburg State Journal thinks the

new ones. A very sensible suggestion, for they are terribly mean compared with those of Allen-Inon .- Pig Iron is much sought after, an

prices are looking up; sales of 1,000 tons No. 1 foundry at \$36@37, No. 2 at \$33@34, and forge at Bar continues to sell at \$77.50 and Scotch Pig at \$34 73 ton.

LEHIGH COUNTY has forty colored people, crease of eight in twenty years. Berks has eight Indians, Bucks one and Northampton one. Montgomery has 1237 colored people and Chester over

LARGE BEARS.—Charles Dietrich, of south Fifth street, has a vine of beans, in his garden, four of which measure thirteen, fifteen, sixteen and twenty-two and a half inches in length re-

AT the late meeting of the State Camp, P. O. 8. of A., held at Harrisburg, a resolution prevailed almost unanimously instructing the Executive Committee to have the Rituals printed in the Ger-

man language. WILKESBARRE Coal and Iron Company of 385 acres of land from the Nantleack Coal Ascounty, for the sum of \$350,000.

HEAVY THADE .- S. R. Engleman, dealer in china, glass and crockery ware, No. 706 Hamilton street, has sold, this season, 43,200 air-tight preerving jars. Mr. Engleman does a very large

wholesale trade. till of Daniel Snyder's confectionery store, at Easton, was robbed of about twenty-five dollars. Charles Daily was arrested at Bethlehem on the charge and taken back to Easton. He is a boy

INSURED .- Louis Schilling, who was 000. The members of the Perseverance Fire Company, of Bethlehem, have draped their house out

of respect to the memory to the deceased. The citizens of West Chester are determined o keep up their reputation of living in one of the most healthy places in Pennsylvania, and have slaughter-houses, which are now situated in a thickly-settled part of the town, removed outside

the borough limits. preme Court, being on a brief visit to Reading, between the English, German and the Pennsylvathere his professional life was commenced, was nia Dutchi. Friday evening the recipient of a complimentary inner, tendered him by the members of the Berks county bar, at which the Hon. Warren J. Wood

One hundred dollars reward is offered for his ar

THE damage done by the lightning at the reported. The battery was not destroyed, but the lightning arrester was somewhat damaged and committee was suspended for about eight In this connection we desire to say that it was through no neglect of the operator that the

damage occurred while she was out driving, accompanied by Mrs. road to Siegersville, one of the bolts which attaches shafts to the running gears fell out and let one side of the shafts down upon the horse's heels. The animal commenced kicking and struck Mrs. Weaver, knocking off the cap of one of her knees.

She is doing as well as can be expected.

COL. DAVID STANTON, it is expected, will be present at the next County Convention on next Saturday. Turn

out and greet your next Auditor General. SAPONACROUS SCHWEITZER .-- The prominent ounty official who took a bite of fancy soap last last week, a heavy storm came up, the boatiwas week, in the express office, supposing it to be Schweitzercheese is of the onlinen new that external appearance is not an indication of genuine-

Our exchanges chronicle serious accidents aused by persons slipping on melon and peach practice is reprehensible and we hope our citizens will have sufficient consideration for the limbs of pedestrians not to indulge in it.

It is reported that the burning of Mr. Riegel's arn, in Saucon, was the work of an incendiary, who puta box of matches in a sheaf of grain when was bound in the field. The motion of the machine lighted the matches, setting fire to the barn-Mr. Riegel burned his hands severely in attempting to save his property.

Dissolver--The Carneross & Dixey min rel firm, in Philadelphia, is dissolved. Simpson. the business man, runs his museum at 9th and Arch. Carneross leaves the minstrel field entirely. evotes himself to his 8th street music store, and roposes to use his capital in getting up grand concerts. Dixey remains in the minstrel hall, and will go it alone

WIFE AND HUSBAND SUFFOCATED. - A sad niles north of Mount Carmel, by which a man and wife lost their lives. It appears that the man, Wm. Smith, was sinking a well on his place, and the bottom of the well. His wife, who was standing at the well, saw that he could not get up withwell and was also suffocated with her husband. They leave a family of four children the youngest

being only six months old .- Pottsville Journal. RELIGIOUS. - The First Reformed Church of fied, was reopened for public worship on the 16th st. with appropriate exercises.

The corner-stone of the Church of the Messiah, at Gwynedd, Pa., on the State road, below Acuff's land, 651 tops of sheet steel was made into pens, of the locomotive "Sampson," attached thereto. lotel, now in the course of crection, was laid last week in the presence of a large congregation. Bishop Stevens officiated.

ne:ts in Meadville this Wednesday, 30th inst. Bishop Simpson has announced his intention to be present and preside. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

Valley Railroad for the week ending August 19th, 1871, compared with same time last year:

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770,889 18 FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A young nan named Albert Long, residing in Whitemarsh township, Montgomery county, proceeded on Williams's Station, on the Plymouth road. His rand was to send milk to Philadelphia. While it the station the train of cars came along, and is horse, becoming unmanageable, ran upo track and threw Mr. Long under the wheels of the notive, killing him instantly. The mutilated remains were carried to Mr.

ong's house, where the Coroner of Montgomery county appeared shortly afterward. It is reported that this official insulted Mr. Long's family gross ly, and conducted himself generally in an indece

THE Messrs. Roberts Brothers, the enter prising Boston publishers, have recently issued another book of the "Handy Volume Series," en entenced to fifteen years imprisonment for com- titled a Visit to my Discontented Cousin, which is so gracefully and entertainingly written that the reader cannot but regret when the end is reached and he is obliged to close the book. The various discussions on trout-fishing, politics, religion and ton, over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, has been other topics, between Pemberton and his disconthe old colonel and the provincial attorney, give the volume variety and prevent it becoming tire some. Considered altogether, it is the most readstreet cars of that city ought to be replaced with able book we have perused lately, and auxiously hope the author, who by the way is too modest to put his name on the title page, will soon favor to with another volume from his pleasant pen.

> BOARD OF CONTROL -At the meeting of Thursday evening, Fewsmith's Grammar was

Resolved, That Mr. Blackman be appointed in tructor in Penmanship and Book-keeping in the ligh Schools, reserving the question of salary Resolved, That Mr. Blackman be appointed instructor in Penmanship and Book-keeping in the High Schools, reserving the question of salary, and that the question of salary be referred to the Committee on Salaries. All voting yea.

Resolved, That the following be appointed visitinstructure to salary services.

a, for ist and the Ward Penale Grammar School Months of the Mark Male 4th Ward Male 6fr 4th 6th Male 5th roposals for coal. All voting

Resolved. That the matter of grading the Sixth Ward School lot be and the same is hereby refer-red to the Building Committee. All voting yea.

ter end of this month, if predictions should be fulfilled, there will be a rain of stars, or meteors similar to that which alarmed the people of this have just completed negotiations for the purchase | country in 1831 and 1832. The number of meteors sociation, lying in Hanover township, Carbon the heavens for several nights past may be the the workmen at the furnace hastened to the seems been sent to remind us to be on the lookout for the cliizens remain up late at night to catch a glimpse of AT an early hour Friday morning the signs now and wonders, in the heavens, and the loss still a heavier one which is estimated to fore, and may be significant of an approaching surance to cover the loss. change in the economy of nature in the not very

far off future. A LITERARY CURIOSITY .- Edw. H. Rauch. Esq., of Lancaster, Pa., has been engaged for some time on a dictionary of the Pennsylvania Dutch drowned on Thursday had a regular life policy for dialect. The words will be arranged in three col-\$2,000 and an Accident Insurance policy for \$3,- umns, English, German and Pennsylvania Dutch. Mr. Rauch is the author of the celebrated Schweiselbrenner Letters," which appeared some years ago in the same dialect, and which proved to be a source of much amusement and instruction to the readers of the Father Abraham, a weekly paper published in Lancaster. Few atof a literature in this peculiar dialect. Rev. Henry Harbaugh composed several sketches and poems in Penusylvania Dutch. Mr. Rauch is probably the first to take up the work of forming a vocab-JUSTICE STRONG of the United States Su- ulary illustrating the analogy and the difference

of our readers to know the dangers to which many of them are exposed during a thunder storm. We refer to the custom of displacing the common wash ESCAPE OF A CONVICT AT YORK .- Henry line with a common wire. This in many instances Rittler, a noted horse thief, awaiting sentence at | is attached with one end to the main building and lork, broke jail at that place, on Thursday night, the other to a post or outbuilding or perhaps a tree by cutting through the prison wall. He is five feet in the yard. Trees from their height and comren inches in height, and is of dark complexion. paratively good conducting power attract lightning. The wire, more especially so, when the at osphere in the more immediate neighborhood is favorable circumstances would, in all probability L. & S. depot last week, was not as serious as first be conducted by the wire and spend itself in the main building, destroying life and setting the house on fire. This was forcibly illustrated the other night on the premises of Patrick Givins. whose hogs were killed by lightning. A wire which, it seems, was used as a wash line was at tached with one end to the bake oven and the other Accident. - A serious accident happened to the pig-stye. The lightning was attracted by last week to Mrs. Valentine Weaver, residing that end of the wire attached to the bake oven and on Seventh street between Hamilton and Linden, was conducted into the pig sty and killed the in mates. Had the wire been extended down aside Moses Guth. When near Balliet's mines, on the of the pig sty into the earth and the end pointed away from the building, the hogs would have been saved. When wires are used as wash lines and

attached to the dwelling, let the end extend down

into the earth, cistern, etc., in a direction oppo-

site to that of the main building. No danger need

then be apprehended.

READING has been visited by copious rains

and now has plenty of water. MELANCHOLY AFFAIR.-Lewis Schilling. oldest son of John Schilling, the well-known beer brewer of Bethiehem, went on a fishing excursion t) Sandy Hook, in company with a party consisting of twenty-nine persons, and when out in a boat capsized and Schilling was drowned. His body has not been recovered. He was a married ma and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his sad fate.

THE REGISTER publishes so much mor reading matter than any other paper published in the county that everybody in the county will soon be on our subscription lists. We send out a large number to new names again this week. We hope our new friends will be sufficiently pleased with it to recommend it to their neighbors. Our city nerchants who desire town and country trade should advertise in it. No paper published anywhere has a better class of reader

Boiler Explosions. - Among recent English patents is one designed to prevent explosions of steam boilers. The improved means consist in providing a hole in the upper part of the beiler, and covering the same with a material-India rubber, for example-of sufficient strength to withstand ordinary pressure, but which will give way and allow of the escape of steam under excessive pressure. The india rubber is clamped to the boller by a flanged tube formed for the pur-

MARK HA-SLER and his talented company of musicians and vocalists contemplate a visit to Alaccilent occurred on Saturday at Bear Gap, seven | lentown at an early day to give one of their choice entertainments. They have been delighting large and fashionable audiences at Cape May for some time past, where they have received the encomiums on going down in the well in the morning he was of the press and the people. As Allentown has ercome by the white damp that had collected at not had a first-class entertainment for many months, we think there remains no room for doub that this celebrated constellation of concertists out assistance, and she proceeded down into the would draw together a large and refined audience at short notice. Allentonians will support firstclass entertainments. Hassler knows this, and

when he comes here he will do his best. INDUSTRIAL NEWS .- This country has not Lebanon having been refitted and greatly beauti- six millions cotton spindles running, two millions of them on cloths for printing, of which they produce yearly 450,000,000 yards. In 1868, at one establishment in Sheffleld, Eng-

at the rate of one million to the ton. Boston has shipped to Europe, within two nonths, three hundred thousand dozen wooden ficiently far, or else neglected to give the signal, The Erle Annual Conference of the M. E. Church | clothes-pins, made in one or two Massachusetts

villages. The New York bricklayers struck on Monday morning, demanding \$4.50, an increase of flfty cents. In the majority of instances the bosses complied.

Messrs, C. E. Pennock & Co., of Coatesville, are further adding to their rolling mill by building an addition. It is now one of the largest and most complete in the country. There is one hair-pin manufactory in the United

Park, assembled on his grounds on Tue day to honor the 48th anniversary of his birth. Previous to assembling, however, a small party captured | fields .- Easton Express. Frank and took 11 n away from home, so that the party might arrange things to give him a big surtroduced-and surprised. The Bethlehem Band was present and enlivened the occasion with choice the musicians. Hon, H. M. Fetter made a characteristic speech to the band, which was much enloyed by every one. Fun and jollity prevailed. \_ Bethlehem Times.

THE SETTLEMENT WITH EVANS .- Messrs. Mackey and Hartranft, State Treasurer and Auditor General have placed in the hands of Attorney General Brewster, all the papers connected with the war claims of the State of Pennsylvania s the proper officer to bring that defaulting agent to a settlement. This is the course which we recmended from the first, and it now leaves the matter in the hands of the law officer, to whom the people will look for a thorough, fair and fearto believe Attorney General Brewster will give the subject. Thus properly referred, it is now only right that all attempts to projudice the case, by passionate reference to it, should cease, that the law involved may be fully sustained.

-In this connection it is due to a sense of publie justice, and a proper appreciation of what is honorable and true to write and print, that the course pursued by Messra, Hartranft and Mackey was dictated by a desire to sustain themselves as sworn officers, and an impartial purpose to do complete justice to all concerned. They could not have done less than they did, after the matter was have already received the applause of the people. Harrisburg State Journal.

The storm of Thursday night extended to Norristown. The flag-staff on Oakland Female Institute was struck, doing no damage to the ouilding. The lightning struck into other places without doing much damage.

A gentleman who arrived here from Reading,

sterday, reports that they had no rain in that The Jordan creek and Lehigh river were very

FIRE IN COPLAY - Loss, \$5,000. - Last riday night between 12 and 1 o'clook one of the top fillers of the Lehlph Valley Furnace observed which have been seen chasing each other through fire. The alarm was at once given and some of heralds of the approaching storm, and may have of conflagration which had by this time so far advanced that nothing could be saved, either of the grand cele-tial pyrotechnic display. Many of our stock, implements or machinery. A heavy stock of the bright and attractive fore runners, and their for the morning's market and was also totally presence is said to be not peculiar to this latitude consumed. The books containing the records of but is manifested all over the world. There are all the business were also destroyed making the earth, which have never been seen or known be- amount in the aggregate to about \$5000. No in

REPORTS PROM THE LEHIGH REGION .- Up o the close of last week there has been transpor ed south from here, over both railroads and the anal, since the first of January, 1,935,657 06 ton The market remains without change. A great cal of coal is going over our roads, and cac veck there is a marked increase of shipments ove he same period last year. It is impossible to fully make up the losses of the first months of 1871 though every operation is worked to its utmos capacity, and the rallroad officials put forth every effort. The Scranton sale of next week is not expected to show any great increase. tempts have been made towards the establishment | trade will soon be at its height, when the highest prices we shall see will rule.

There has been some talk during the week of new suspension by the Schuylkill men. There is no foundation for the rumor. The men all over the coal fields are working at very low wages, and any attempt to reduce them would be fought against by all employed at the mines. But it is scarcely probable that the operators will insist upon a serious reduction, in fact there can be no eduction until coal falls below what it now 1 t is too early by some months to begin to think of a suspension .- Mauch Chunk Gazette.

ALPHABET .- A grain of prudence is worth pound of craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of faults make half amends. Denying a fault doubles it.

Envy shooteth at others and woundeth herself Foolish fear doubles danger. God reaches us good things by our hands. He has hard work to do who has nothing to do It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear

Judge not that ye be not judged. Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit company for himself Modest is a guard to virtue. Not to hear consequences is the way to silence it One hour to-day is worth two to-morrow. Proud looks make foul play on fair faces. Quiet conscience gives sweet sleep. Small faults indulged in are little thieves.

Virtue and happiness are mother and daughte Wise men make more opportunities than the find. You never lose by doing a good turn.

ON A VISIT.-The members of the State Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., went on a visit to Easton n Saturday evening and were received by Excelslor Council No. 26. A splendid collation was repared at the Delaware House.

SLATINGTON, -B. F. Peter has been reno ating his hotel, giving it a very cheerful appear

J. T. C. Williams and W. W. Roberts have formed a co-partnership.

Morgan & McKenna have removed their store o the Libleh Slate Company's store, formerly of upled by J. F. Kress Four generations of the Peters family were rep

sented in the harvest field of David Peter.

J. C. Mack squeezed Wm. Marshal's hand so

varmly as to break one of the bones in the latter's and. Kutz & Woodring, slate manufacturers, have lissolved partnership, the latter retiring. The Union Sunday School of St. John's Churc

olds a plc-nic at Walnutport to-morrow.

New Store -- Huber and Shantz, of this city, Cornelius Snyder and Owen Swartz, of Catauqua, last week rented the vacant store room in Seiple, Johnston & Co.'s building and will at once cate a wholesale dry goods store. These gentlemen intend to push the business and from what we know of the business qualifications of the two first-named gentlemen we predict that they will inaugurate an immense trade.

Seiple, Johnston & Co. have frequently received the following objection to purchasing groceries of them :- "We know we can buy of you as cheap s anywhere else, but it will not pay us to stop a Allentown to buy groceries and then go on to Philadelphia or New York to buy our dry goods and notions. If you had wholesale stores in other oranches of trade we could, with advantage to our selves, make all our purchases in Allentown.

This firm has, therefore, considered it an advan tage to themselves to induce others to engage in olesale trade, and we believe that the pas success of this firm and the certain prospective iccess of the new dry goods house will induc others to engage in other branches, which will re sult to the advantage of all parties concerned.

NARROW ESCAPE. - An accident occurred n the Lenigh Valley Railroad, near Glendon, on Friday morning, which might have resulted in serious loss of life. A coal train was being shifted on the main track on the time of the down passenger train due here at 7:40 a. m., and the engineer sent a flagman up the road to signal the approaching train. He either falled to go up the road sufas the passenger train was not stopped until after It had struck the tender of the "Sampson." cow-catcher of the passenger engine, the platforms of three passenger and one baggage car were broken to pieces, and one or two coal cars and the tender of the "Sampson," considerably injured. The shock of the collision caused co siderable consternation among the passengers, although none of them, nor the employes, were hurt in the least. The broken cars were switched into States, the product of which is fifty tons per month obtained, and the passengers were sent on to New Berks and Lehigh, in proclaiming General Han-BIRTHDAY PARTY AT RIFT RESVILLE. - A York, after a delay of thirty minutes. Accidents | cock their first choice for President; approving of couple of hundred of the friends of Mr. Frank Reichard, the proprietor of the Rittersville Driving comment among the employes of this remarkably well conducted and favorite route to the con

KUTZTOWN FAIR .- The second annual fair of the Keystone Agricultural Society at Kutztown prise. The thing was neatly and effectively done. Is to take place this year from the second to the A table grouning with good things was set out, on affth of October. The premium list is extensive which a prominent ornament (which was estable and embraces live stock of all kinds, field crops as well as ornamental) was a huge cake, on which grain and flour, vegetables, farming implements, could be read "Frank Reichard, aged 48," in manufactured articles, musical instruments, flor frosted sugar work. Mr. Reichard was then in- al and agricultural productions, pastry, &c. The principal premiums for speed are as follows: Fastest trotting stallion, mare or gelding, \$120; music. Mr. Reichard set out a special supper for second premium, \$60: heat trotting horse, \$30 econd premium, \$20. For county horses only, that have never gone for money : Best trotting hors or mare, 4 years old, or upwards, \$50, se The celebration was closed by a race in the park. | cond premium, \$25; best trotting horse or mare under five years, \$30; second premium, \$10; fastest double team. \$20; fastest pacing team, \$15 best running horse or mare, \$15; best running mule, \$10. The premiums for cattle run from \$5 o \$15, and the premiums for manufactured articles from 50 cents to \$5. The opening exhibition of the Society last fall was held under disadvan tageous circumstances, the weather being unfavorable in the beginning of the exhibition and the

> WHAT RUINS GIRLS. - The Journal of Com told as the invariable preface to the history of depraved young women who are ever represented as fighting alone a terrible battle with want, clinging to their virtue until hunger, like a glant wolf at the door, has rendered them desperate and yield

The editor goes on to assert, that no young wo complishment, need fail of remunerative employment, or be driven from this cause to surrende that which should be as precious as her life-add-

Girls who can do even plain sewing are wanted by respectable employers all the year round, and, hen one is once proved, the demand for her time s so great that her customers jostle each other in their efforts to secure her services. Those who can fit dresses, or even take old dresses and rejuvenate them, can go out nearly every day in the year into a good family at from one and a half to two dollars per day, and three good meals thrown in with the price, returning every night if they choose to their own boarding house or well fur

We know a lady, who a few days since, even in idsummer, tried to hirea girl to do plain sewing at one dollar a day, her meals to be taken in the ise at the same table with her employer, and who went to more than half a dozen recommended to her before she could find one disengaged, and then secured her for only part of the needed time, because she had so many other calls. A smart young girl who is only skilled in plain sewing upon inen and muslin undergarments, goes out with or without her sewing machine at two dollars a day, and a friend at our elbow has been waiting several recks to secure a turn at her service. The fault is, says the Journal, the love of dress

nd ornaments; a hankering after a life of case and pleasure : a looseness of moral sense, leading demoralizing books and papers fostering unchaste where a modest blush is a stranger.

ays ago we received an inquiry (mislaid) as to the best means to get rld of the Canada thistle We have printed a great deal within the last ten years on this subject, from our own experience and the experience of others. In regions where almost forces farmers to abandon the cultivation of the land altogether, they adopt no other mode o destroy it than mowing in August. This of ourse diminishes the natural increase of the growth somewhat the following season; but that all. Next year the thistle appears again at least as abundant as ever-and so the evil is per mitted to go on year after year. Frequent cultivation of the land has a good ef

&c .- it was much less abundant. But we could not see that there was any general or systematic effort anywhere made for its thorough cradication. Farmers seemed, indeed, to view it as a thing not to be got rid of. If otherwise, how was it to be They do nothing beside mowing, and that sparingly enough. They say it's no use. question requiring labor which does not appear t ring money immediately into their pockets. Even in this view our readers will scarcely believe as when we say that their barnyards are full of in the door-yards, among the rose-bushes, holly-

The best way to destroy the thistle, in patches If before a rain the stalks are cut off close to the round and salt poured into the cavities, it will be sure to destroy them. But even a heavy dose of salt, applied about or nearly in the same proportion as upon the asparagus-bed, before a rain, It will do the work thoroughly. But mind, there must be no sparing of the salt. No mere sprinkling. The ground must be covered. It will o and will actually pay as a fertilizer .- German-

KILLED. - Harry Reicher, well-known in this icinity in connection with base ball matters, re cently fell from the third-story window of a hote n New Jersey and was killed.

SAMUEL A. BUTZ, Esq., whose office was lamaged by the fire on Sunday, has removed his books to the office of Morris L. Kauffman, in the second story of the First National Bank building where he may be found until his office is repaired

BITTEN BY A SNAKE .- Last Saturday Abra ham Worman, a farmer residing a short distance from Allentown, went into the loft of his barn to throw down some sheaves of grain and was bitter in the arm by a yellow-spotted copper snake con cealed in the straw. Mr. Worman's arm swelled ery much and became painful, and at one time his life was despaired of. Medical attendance was noned and at last accounts the sufferer was in a fair way of recovery.

VALUABLE HORSE DROWNED .- A valuable rse belonging to Mr. C. C. Weaver was drowned in the Jordan Creek, about two miles above Alompanion were driving along the road, which ns parallel with the creek, in the direction of the bridge, and, the water being Ligh, the team by me manner got into the swift current which lifted the horse off his feet. The occumunts of the carriage forsaw the danger and jumped out and the horse was carried rapidly down the stream under the bridge and drowned.

AT A MEETING of members of the 54th Regt, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

were adopted:
WHEREAS, The 54th Regt., P. V., will have a reunion on the 5th day of October next at Johnstown and the returned soldiers of this vicinity are desirous to take part on the occasion; therefore, Resolved, That the returned soldiers of the 54th, of Alientown and vicinity, will take part in the reunion on the 5th of October next at Johnstown, Pa.

Resolved, That all members desiring to join or the occasion are requested to hand their names to THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY DEMOCRACY .-The Democrats of Montgomery held their Prearatory Meeting on Tuesday and were addressed McCandless and Dr. Acker, the latter,

ty and Catasauqua. We are afraid if the Doctor

nakes that speech much oftener he will come In their resolutions the Democracy, after season of infidelity, considered it important before entering the canvas, to renew their pledges of fidelity to the Union and Constitution; denounced the Radicals for amendng the Constitution without the consent of the emocrats: condemned the manner in which the adicals rule the Government; charging the maority in Congress with having sought to prevent he freedom of actions; denying that the Admintration deserves any credit for reducing the Namal debt; charging that the Republican party threw away millions of acres of public land; that to avert the destruction of the Government it is ecessary for a Democrat to be in the Presidential the company's shops at South Easton, new cars | chair; uniting with their Democratic neighbors of the course of their Congressman and Represe tives in the Legislature; and that they make their minations on the 12th of September. It will b: observed nothing was said about Tariff, out of spect, we suppose, to the sensitive feelings of

> Dr. Acker. The Norristown Herald says "there was fort in the meeting, led by ex-Representative Joseph Rex, to repudiate the ninth resolution adopted by the State Convention, but Hon. B. M. Boyer, aided by a few who were present prepared for the emergency, succeeded in having it supessed and the negro swallowed as served up by

"The opposition to the 'new departure,' how ver, in the committee appointed by President Hoart to construct the platform, was quite formidable, and showed its strength in a vote taken on a colution endorsing the action of the two dele gates from this county to the State Convention in posing negro suffrage. The Rex party was rep esented by a vote of 12 in favor, against 22 op osed to, endorsing the action of the Montgon degates.'

A SAD TRAGEDY-MYSTERIOUS DISAP

TARANCE OF A CITIZEN OF NORRISTOWN-HE IS

FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT. - In the beginning calamity, of which Mr. Edward Hopkins, a young arrangements immature, notwithstanding which farmer, living about five miles above Norristown, the display, especially in the House Departmer t. was the victim. Mr. Hopkins had taken passage the train which left Phonixville on the 5:20 F was quite creditable. We presume the fair this M. train, intending to stop at Norristown. On he arrival of the train, which crosses a bridge from Bridgeport, a few squares below the station merce has no faith in the " pitiful stories" that are Mr. Hopkins was about to jump to the ground where his father was waiting for him, when the Philadelphia train came past, at its usual rate of speed, catching him and throwing him under the wheels, cutting off one leg, an arm, and injuring his head, killing him instantly. The sight pro sented at the time was said to have been a sicket ing and heartrending one-the man, crushed an man in good health, skilled in any womanly accovered with blood, and the old, gray-headed father, walking to and fro, wringing his hand and crying in a pitlable manner. To this traged there was a most sorrowful sequel. Mr. Thomas Hopking the father of the deceased, buying witessed the horrible death of his son, was filled with overwhelming grief, and after the first dreadful shock it dld not seem to abate, but to in crease in polynancy. He feel into a state of permanent despondency and dejection, during which the catastrophe he had witnessed seemed 'always

present before his eyes; and at last his condu became so strange that his family were seriously darmed lest his mind should be affected. Unhappily, this was the result. Mr. Hopkins t last seemed to be oppressed with the conviction that he was suspected of complicity with the de truction of his son, and it is said he spoke con stantly of his fear that he would be summoned to appear at the session of the Court which began at plaints against the City Government for the inef-Norristown, on Monday, to answer the charge o nurder. Several times the members of his afflicted family suspected that Mr. Hopkins intented to take his life, and they watched him very closely, never permitting him to wander away alone Monday morning he was especially excited over the fact, well known to him, that the Court would begin its session that day. At an early hour be his movements. He was discovered trying to said he wished to go to the stables. No other possible to accompany him, and he was permitted

Soon afterward search was made, and the fact was developed that Mr. Hopkins was not any where upon the premises. Inquiry among his friends and relatives in the neighborhood was also fruitless. He had not been seen. The alarm was at once given, and as he was well-known and universally liked in the neighborhood, crowds of peo ple turned out to express their heartfelt sympathy. for him and his family by hunting for him. f ars of his family were dreadfully excited by the fact, ascertained by his wife, that he had taken one of his razors with him. During the whole day Monday the search was continued in every portion of the suburbs of Norristown. The river and creeks were dragged unceasingly in the belief that he had drowned himself, and diligent search was nade in all the woods and thickets in which such person would be likely to seek seclusion. But up to Monday night the poor wanderer was not feet in lessening the growth; and thus we noticed

Early Tuesday morning, however, some citizens of Norristown discovered the body of a man lying in the graveyard adjoining the Friends' meetinghouse, in the borough. Upon examination it was ascertained that it was Mr. Hopkins. He had killed himself. He lay there, prone upon the earth, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and with the s an casy way for lazy people to dispose of any ground beneath him crimsoned with the blood that had flowed from the horrid wound. By his side lay the razor with which he had committed the This deadful calamity coming so soon after the

death of young Mr. Hopkins a few weeks ago, has plunged the family in affliction which is too deep to be expressed in language. For the widowed mother, and for the estimable children who are and fields, is by the copious application of salt. yet living, unspeakable sympathy is felt in the community. The feeling is deepened, too, by the fact that in all the long years of the life of the senior Mr. Hopkins, be has been blameless and without reproach. He was a man of spotless in tegrity, pure character, gentle disposition and high telligence. His hand was in every good work, and his liberality was so great that he was ever the first to move in effecting any reform which ful of water is the ounce of prevention that is course kill everything clae for that season, but it seemed to promise to be beneficial to the commuwill hardly be purceptible the following season, nity. Ilis loss will be felt by all classes, and the Chy Drug Store, prepare a fine article of the mourned by all who knew him personally,-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Great Damage from Fire and Water.

On Sunday afternoon, about quarter after five clock, smoke was seen issuing from the front of Schreiber's dry goods store, No. 634 Hamilton treet. The rain was pouring down at the time. The flremen, nothing drunted, quickly responded o the alarm and soon but their apparatus on the ground. The Good Will broke her goose nock. hich temporarily crippled the steamer, but the Columbia soon had a couple of streams on.

mense volume of smoke burst out, defying the exertions of the firemen to ascertain the location of the flames. Streams were introduced front and rear, and played haphuzerd into the store room involving the ruit of the entire stock of goods. Ludders were thrown up against the building and firemen mounted them and conveyed their hose into the second-story rooms. Mr. Butz's law office was thoroughly flooded, and fearing that the fire would extend to the second floor, a number of his law books were thrown out the window, o course damaging them seriously. The smoke enetrated in dense volumes to the adjoining buildings. The Democrat office appeared to be in peril and the files, books, live matter, etc., were carried down stairs. The family which occupy the upper stories of Schreiber's building left at the first alarm or they might have been placed in a critical position. For a long time the people were kept in breathless suspense. The continued rushing from the building of heavy, black volumes smoke, and the ignorance of the location and extent of the flames, caused serious appreh not only for the safety of the building, but of the adjoining property. About quarter after six it was evident the fire was completely under control and the property holders and residents of the neighspecially, reiterating his speech delivered in this

porhood breathed freer. After the smoke had entirely cleared away inspection of the building caused general surprise that so little had been burned. The flames see to have been confined to the lath and plaster wall and under the stairs, on the western side of the building. How the fire originated is a matter of conjecture. We understand on the second floor is a closet in which old paint caus, waste and oll rags were kept and here the fire appears to have originated, caused by spontaneous combustion. The closet being tightly closed confined the fire until it burned through the floor, and communicated to a quantity of goods stored immediately below. These were consumed and the pillars supporting the floor were badly charred. stand one of the firm had been in the store about In Mr. Kauffman's office, over the First Na-

tion Bank, the smoke came up between the flooring and weather-boarding, and heated the floor so much that it was impossible to keep one's hand ipon it. Had the fire raged a few minutes longer this room must have caught fire. The building was owned by Guth & Kern and was purchased for \$20,000. The insurance

amounts to \$4,000, \$5,000 in the Upper and Lower Saucon and \$3,000 in the North America of Philadelphia; \$1000 will probably cover their loss. Schreiber Bros. had a stock of probably \$18,000 in goods and fixtures, upon which there is an insurance of \$14,000, as follows: \$4,000 in the Northampton Mutual, \$5,000 in the Germania of New York and \$5,000 in the Merchants' of Hart-Several accidents occurred to the firemen in the ir

same Company, had his hand cut by glass. Eugene Newhard, of the Liberty Hose, hand cut. Jacob White, of the Liberty; had his head cut John Burger fell from a ladder on to some brokglass and cut his wrist severely. The firemen deserve great credit as usual for

noble exertions to save the property.

# THE STORM. Streets and Cellars Flooded—Dam-age to Railways—Several Houses Struck by Lightning.

With one exception, within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, the storm this week was the severest that ever visited Allentown. The rain poured down unceasingly for an hour and a half, and about ten o'clock flash upon flash of blinding lightning followed in rapid succession quickly succeeded by deafening peals of thunder, which made the stontest heart ounke with apprehensions for the safety of those not within reach. | more properly to our advertising columns. What The water rushed through the streets in torrents. overflowing gutters and pavements and Hamilton street was transformed into a huge creek. On Linden street the water poured in from the north | It our most emphatic approval and endorsement and south and the newly constructed culverts | The invention referred to is the great American proved entirely inadequate to carry off the im- Washer, which is claimed to be in every conceivneuse volumes of water. In some places the able respect, superior to any other "washer" exstreet was covered with water from the southern curb to the line of the northern houses. The cel- able, most easily operated, and is not at all liable lar of the Pennsylvania Hotel was half filled with water and many dwellings suffered a similar discomfort At Sixth and Linden the water rushed over the culvert and shot a wide stream through the yard of J. Allen Kramer. The culvert was damaged and some of the planks were carried down the street a considerable distance. The citizens along that street are unreserved in the comfeetual means that have been taken to protect th residents from the heavy flow of water upon occa-

sions similar to the one Friday morning. The flood was also heavy on Walnut street and flooded the floor of St. John's English Reformed Sunday School room. A house in course of crection by Reuben and James Schuman, at the corner of Gordon and Hall troes and dressed himself before any one knew of streets, was struck by lightning and about two

leave the house, and upon liquiry being made, he off. With this exception the house was not much injured. The house of Samuel Hartman, on Union above Seventh, was struck by lightning on the roof and and the horse commencing to run and kick Mr the electric current passed over the house to the | Lazarus got out of the carriage. In doing so his rear and tore off some slate from the roof of Jo-

seph Hartman's stable. Some houses in course of crection on Fifth treet above Gordon were struck twice and slightly On the Hamilton street hill, in front of Yeakel's

damage. One stone about seven feet long and another eight feet long and three wide was carried vashed a gulley along the gutter, in some places to the depth of three feet. At the east end of the Jordan Bridge, in front of Weikel's cigar store, the Passenger Railway track

was covered with sand and stones and working

were employed to clear it. As Dr. Reichard was driving along Chew street, between Ridge Road and Second street, he was | Pond recently, trouting, when one of them was startled by a blinding flash of lightning quickly followed by crashing thunder, which appeared to that he had to be carried from the pond to his have descended between the horse and the dasher. The animal took fright and became hard to manage. This stroke struck the gable end of Wm. Rease's house, tearing slate off the roof from the chimney down to the edge of the roof, in some

places to the width of three feet. The patch

board was thrown a distance of eighty feet. The

brick work was also damaged, but fortunately no

one was in the house, Mrs. Reese being absent at

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## THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. A STORMY SESSION.

The Democratic Convention, on Saturday, ere ated greater interest than any other assemblage of he kind that has met together for several years. LOSS UPWARDS OF \$20,000. The general anticipation was a fight—and the con equence was a crowded house. After Col. Horn called the convention to order a resolution was Mered that the convention decide upon the ques tion whether Rotation or Anti-Rotation should creafter bothe rule of the party. Col. Horn stated hat the county meeting was the proper place to olution; that these delegates had been sent here for a single purpose-to nominate candidates-and he therefore ruled the motion ou of order. After the candidates were named for A difficulty was experienced in getting throug the convention to the Grand Jury room, so that the burglar proof front and thus the fire gainer the balloting could be done in secret. Mr. Rupp onsiderable headway before water could be got moved to lay it on the table. This was voted down on it. When the front was forced through an imand the original motion carried amidst much confusion. The Anti-Rotation men jumped to their feet and denounced this proceeding as an outrage

upon the people and declared that such a move would burst up the party. The delegates who favored the move were largely in the majority and as they made a rush down the aisle, holding the chairs over their heads and angry men were gesticulating and shaking oudly clamoring against such a proceeding, everybody talking at once, it produced such a scene as has seldom been witnessed outside the rowdy conventions of Philadelphia. The issatisfaction spread to the audience, many of whom had come miles to witness the proceeding heard such expressions as it will burst the party, the convention will break up in a row, I don't care a -n, they can go to h-l, I will never vote their ticket, and so on. Even the Republicans who would gladly see the corruption of the "Ring rought to a close by the acts of the Ring-Masters emselves, ioined in the feeling of indignatio gainst the outrage that was to be put upon their mocratic fellow-citizens, the rank and file eing the rumpus that had been created Col. Horn showed himself equal to the occasion and jumpe to the speaker's desk and demanded order. It was ome time before he could gain the attention of th rowd, and then he stated that the Grand Jury Room was too small for their purpose (very inge ous ludeed). Let the works of the Democracy be done openly so that all could see. He counsele order and the Republicans who were there would see how harmonious the Democratic party was and would go home shaking in their boots. The idea was well received and the delegates took their scats. The Democracy have Col. Horn to thank for saving them from an open rupture on Satur

day. Nothing short of the great presence of mind he displayed could have prevented the convention from breaking up in a row. For over a year the party has been torn asunder by powerful factions which are more bitterly opposed in feeling than the members of the contesting parties. The disand to-day the Democratic party of this county i weaker than it has been for years-the result of recklessness in the management of county affairs brought about by over-confidence in its own powe given it by a majority of over fifteen handred. The Adam Woolever and Herman Fetter were nomi nated by acclamation. For the honor conferred upon him Fetter attempted to make a speech. He made another shortly afterwards, which was in effect : " Come, take a drink." These words we frunk in with evident satisfaction and the pal cheek of Herman resumed its rosy flush. Herma

For Associate Judge James Fry received 66 votes nd Nelson Weiser 28 votes. The latter publishe the Democratic organs, the Republikaner and Daily News. It was expected he would show greater power in the convention as he has always cen supposed to be a man of great influence in the Young, of the America Hose, had his hand badly party, but he has been such a bitter party man, cut while breaking a glass. Jeff. Reimer, of the lways head-foremost in the sharp games of hi partizans, that it was feared his election would ot give the people such an unprejudiced and just a man on the bench as James Fry has been. And besides, notwithstanding the fact that his paper, the Dally News, has given Mr. Stiles some hard thrusts, Nelson is a Stiles man, another point to

vhich exceptions were taken. The balance of the ticket is as follows :--Sheriff, Owen W. Foust District Attorney, Wm. H. Sowden. Recorder, Silas Camp. Treasurer, Peter Heller.

Commissioner, Benjamin Jarrett.

Poor Director, Jonas Hartzell.

County Anditor, Solomon F. Rupp Trustees of the Academy, Dr. E. G. Martin and corge P. Weil. · The following gentlemen were elected delegat to the State Convention :- Senatorial delegate, J. F. Newhard, Esq., of Allentown; Representative

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SERIOUS RURAWAY ACCIDENT. -On Sunday streets, was struck by lightning and about two afternoon, during the fire, Thomas Lazarus, resid-feet square of the slate roof and a rafter were toru lug near Schoenersville, met with a serious runaway accident on Hamilton street below Sixth. The axle of his carriage was broken by the wheels coming in contact with the City Railway track, leg became cutangled in the lines and as he jumped to the ground he was struck by the hind wheel and thrown and dragged to Court street, where he was picked up and carried to the office of the Drs omig. One of the wheels was broken off and the horse ran on, passed over the Lehigh Bridge, where implement ware-house, the water did considerable he was caught and returned to the city. Upon an examination of Mr. Lazarus' wounds it was found three wide was carried about twenty-five feet, and that he suffered a crucial laceration of the left knee, laying bare the cap. He was bruised on the a distance of ten feet. On the opposite side of the right hip and knee, and over the right eye were street, from Penn to Fourth street, the water several gashes, and bis left arm, this morning, was very much swollen and very painful. He is a brother of Jacob Lazarus, of 109 North Sixth street, to whose residence he was conveyed.

A GENTLEMAN from Bethel Hill, Me., says that Mesers. Allen Bros., proprietors of Philip Allen's Print Works R. I., were down to Bryant's attacked with sciatic rheumatism so suddenly, hotel, a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was esorted to, and he was out next day. How are you to-day? I'm not feeling well, bilous and sick headache, have been looking around for a box of Parson's Purgative Pills, but our traders are all sold out .- Country Paper. TWELVE saloon keepers of Norristown,

were tried and convicted of selling liquor without license, selling on Sunday and to minors, at the recent term of court. A number of the defendants were sentenced to imprisonment and fines were imposed amounting to \$1,370. THE other day some villain poisoned forty zeese, near Oaks Station on the Perkionien Railroad, by placing corn soaked in strychnine where

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### Fonelsville Items.

A FESTIVAL .- The Sabbath School connected with the St. John's Congregation at this place intend holding a Festival on Saturday, the 9th day of September, in Solomon Mohi's grove, in the vicinity of this village. The officers and teachers desire to set apart this day to engage with their school in the enjoyment of innocent glee. The Fogelsville Cornet Band is engaged to enliven the casion with suitable music. Addresses by able speakers both in German and English will also be ude and will further add towards making this estival an attractive one for both young and old. defreshments will be furnished and extensive preparations made for the comfort and enloyment with cordially and respectfully invite one and all from near and from far, to come and participate in the various features of this Festival.

JOSEPH GROSSCUP, Committee
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