The Lehigh Register.

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

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

NOTICE .- Within a short time we have sen out a large number of bills for subscription. Many of them have received prompt attention, for which we return thanks, and we would be very happy to return thanks to the balance of those who have received our bills. The amount in each case is to Ephralm Kemmerer, for \$5,000. anall, but in the aggregate the amount is large, and our friends will confer a favor by giving the natter their prompt attention.

LAST year the Democracy made gains it This year the Republicans gain them the west end of their store room, between Hamilback again.

II. S. PIERCE, president of the First National bank of Carbondale, has invested \$110,000

n the bon's of the new Government loan. THE Democrats of Montgomery have nom luated John J. C. Harvey and Oliver G. Morris for Assembly.

Norristown subscribed \$153 towards the Lincoln monument crected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

THE macadamizing of the south side of Hamilton street between Sixth and Seventh is a

much needed improvement.

the year," will be quoted about 15,000 times during-the next three weeks. As soon as Barber & Co. can dispose of their present works they will erect an immense

foundry and machine shop which will be a credit to the city and will employ a large additional force. Skim says he's going to support the Republican ticket throughout. He manifests no little enthuslasm over this privilege of franchise to be exercised by him at the forthcoming election.

TROUT RAISING .- J. H. Lichtenwallner, of Fogelsville, has constructed a fish dam for the a visit during this pleasant weather. purpose of raising trout, and has already put in a

who keeps chickens is complaining of the ravages made by the disease. BASE BALL. - This afternoon the Quicksteps

will play the Lafayette College Nine, of Easton, at Bethlehem, and on Wednesday they play the Muhlenberg College Nine, at Allentown. THE Democrats of Northampton have nom-

inated Samuel G. Labar and C. E. Peysert for Assembly, and Hon. Joseph Laubach and Josiah Cole for Associate Judges. PROPERTY SALE .- Mrs. Rosa Siegfried

sold a house and lot, situate on Fifth street, between Turner and Chew, to Nathan Laudensla-

the Medical and Surgical Reporter, has been the of Muhlenberg College. father of 56 children! Wonder if he didn't stray from Utah. CLOSED BUSINESS .- W. C. Tyndale has

Mr. Tyndale is a very fine gentleman and during | Horatio Hawk, for \$480. his stay here had won many friends. We regret that he could not have remained with us. DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN.-Ed-

ward Schreiber, a prominent citizen of this county and proprietor of the Silver Spring Mills, died at his residence in Salisbury township, Friday eve-To CLEAN VELVET. - Wet a cloth and put it

over a hot flat-iron, and a dry one over that, then draw the velvet across it, brushing it at the same time with a soft brush, and it will look as nice as

one ounce of quicksilver; beat thoroughly and gratefully to this mark of esteem and friendship apply with a brush.

of entire nudity in Monroe township, Wyoming A MAN by the name of Kissinger living in Clarion Co., is said to be the father of 31 children. his present being his third wife. Nine of his children were burned to death at one time. How

much sorrow amid all his blessings. THE Republicans of Montgomery held their County Convention last week. In their resolutions they denounce the extravagance and increase of taxation by the county government; advocate Protection and present the name of Gen. Hartrant as their choice for Governor.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. - Work on the new axle works of C. H. Nimson & Co., opposite the Allentown Rolling Mill, is progressing rapidly. The walls, which are of stone, are going up very fast. We do not know how soon it is contemplated to put the works in operation. Thus we grow.

tioned as a remarkable coincidence that the philosopher of the New York Tribune and the editor of the Norristown Register, our present member

Congress one year ago passed a law not requiring stamps on notes under \$100. The following is the ruling of the commissioner and explains itself: "That where the chause is inserted 'without defalcation,' it is an agreement and the note requires a stamp."

Somenody has started a story, which is now going the rounds of the press, of a man who is alive after having had his neck broken. We trust none will be so foolish as to suppose that it is litrally true. It is nothing but an allegorical de-

scription of the condition of the Democratic party. To Votens.-Persons who wish to vote at the election this fall should examine the assessors' lists and see if their names are registered. If they are not there have the matter attended to at once. Don't leave so important a matter until the last

THE BOUNTY LAWS. - The Commissioner of that all persons who have served in any of the wars in which the country has been engaged since 1790 and prior to March, 1855, are entitled to 160

ered into the United States service. Bad News .- It is announced with regret that Ole Bull will not be able to fulfill the engagements made in the Lehigh Valley. From a letter from his agent, Mr. Turnbull, it is learned that he had a relapse, and is positively forbidden by his physicians to give any performances at pres ent. Mr. Turnbull is therefore now cancelling all his engagements. This will be a great disappointment to the citizens of Allentown who had anticipated the great pleasere of hearing the celebrated

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Last evening John Kayingh and his wife were walking down the track of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Allentown to anagh was on the up track and when near Gelsinger's crossing a locomotive struck her and threw her off the track, breaking her neck and causing instant death. The engineer saw her and blew his whistle, slackened his cugine and took every other means in his power to avert the catastrophe, but he could not stop because a coal train was following close behind him and if he had the coal train could not be stopped in so short a Her husband, who was on the opposite track,

THE REPUBLICAN County Committee will ONE o'clock, P. M.

In Maine it is the duty of the County Comthe best local county papers in the county, and to hey do so here?

REAL ESTATE. - Henry T. Kleckner, Esq. as sold the following property: A lot of ground, belonging to B. C. Roth, o atheast side of Hamilton street, between Second

and Third, 53x200 feet, with a one and a half tory brick house fronting on Walnut street A TEMPORARY building for the use of the Allen Steam Fire Engine Company, of the First Ward, is to be built on a vacant lot of ground

ton and Walnut streets. Workmen will begin this job in a few days. JAMES LENNOX, Esq., one of the elders of the First Presbyterian Church of New York city, is the largest donor to religious and benevolent ob jects in the United States. His charitable gifts for the last sixteen years are said to surpass even those of the munificent Peabody. Mr. Lennox recently

Politics in Little Carbon are waxing very warm. A few days ago the chief of police of Mauch Chunk made a pugllistic attack upon Mr. Dony, editor of the Democrat, because of a statement made in that paper in regard to moneys ex A CAREFUL estimate shows that the lines pended for police purposes, and now one of the "The melancholy days are come—the saddest of editors of the Coal Gazette is in high glee because a correspondent of the Democrat threatens him with a horse-whipping, if he reports any mor Democratic meetings.

Hospital-in New York.

WORKMEN are busily engaged in putting new tin roof on the Fair House building and ad ding other improvements much needed. The track was recently ploughed and is now being put in good order to test the speed of horse flesh at our approaching fair. The grounds generally have een mown and thoroughly cleared. Everything within the enclosures is beginning to present a neat and attractive appearance, and is well worth

DIPTHERIA. - This dreadful malady has gain made its appearance in the vicinity of THE chicken cholera is raging to a consider. Woodring's Mill, near Schnecksville, in rather able extent in Allentown. Nearly every person an epidemic form, but report says the Doctors seem to treat it very successfully, if not complicated with diptheric croup. A child of Mr Thomas Bertell, aged nine years, succumbed to it last week after suffering most severely for five days, having been seized towards the last with croup.

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- The opening of this institution, at Philadelphia, took place on Thursday morning, with most of the old and many new students present. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Vogelbach in the German, and Dr. C. W. Schaeffer in the English language. More students are in attendance now than at any previous time, the number being thirty nine, ranking as follows: 9 Seniors, 18 Middles, A RESIDENT of Georgia aged 80 years, says and 12 Juniors. Of these, fifteen are graduates

> REAL ESTATE SALES reported by Wittman Leisenring : Win. F. Yeager sold a lot of ground, 60x150 feet,

closed his business and removed to Philadelphia. on the Hellertown road in Sallsbury township, to Jonas Werley sold a lot of ground, 20x140 feet on the north side of Liberty, between Allen and Tenth streets, to Thomas Diehl, for \$400. Mrs. Mory A. Roth sold a three story brick dwelling house and lot of ground, 17x130 feet, on the north side of Turner street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, to Robert A. Shimer, for \$3,000.

VERY GOOD .- Friday night during the meeting of Allen Commandery, No. 20, Knights Templar, some companions of Allen Chapter, in a sneaking, underhand manner, presented Past Em. Com., Edwin G. Martin, the D. D. G. H. P., with a splendid set of Templar Equipments, comprising To KEEP CLEAR OF BED BUGS .- Clean the chapeau, baldric, sword and belt and coat. The bedsteads by wiping them off with a damp cloth; recipient was rather taken by surprise and then beat the whites of two eggs to a froth; add could barely control his feelings while referring

on the part of his companions THE Tunkhannock Republican gives an account of a family named Parks, consisting of a all the materials being of the finest description, and are the admiration of all who look upon them.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Sept. 9th, 1871, compared with same time last year:

For Week. For Year18,565 66 372,506 151,450 09 750,737 118,565 0654,450 09 60 1619,147 0111,532 08 56 11 325 05 Upper Lehigh..... Beaver Meadow... 1,424 269,816 365,961 (6,872 (Mauch Chunk

Total by Rail & Canal 111,039 14 2,044,356 08 . 33,154 02 707,918 00 BE CAREFUL .- In these days, when tight

hats, hot air, and sedentary occupations, cause hair to fall out, it is a matter of no little importance to know which of the hair preparations are of any value. The majority, as has been fre quently proved by the first dermatologists, or hair-doctors, possess little or no merit. Such belig REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. - It is men- the fact, it is consoling to those who are afflicted to know there is really one good article, which is recommended and used by the first medical an thority, and has stood every test, many years. of Congress from the Sixth District, both wear This preparation is Hall's VEGETABLE SICIL-IAN HAIR RENEWER,-a truly scientific com pound, which is unquestionably the best prepare tion of the kind now before the American public It will restore gray hair to its original color cleanse the head thoroughly, cure all eruption of the scalp; and will always restore the hair so long as any germs remain, as they almost invari ably do, until extreme old age has destroyed the roots. The original article is made by R. P.

Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H .- Forney's Press,

Jan. 25, 1868. THE libel suit in which we were defendant was amicably settled to the satisfaction of the Republicans and our friends of the Democracy. A great many rumors were atloat concerning Mr. tauffer's transactions. One gentleman, especially, appeared to know a great deal that was had out when we told him we would like to have the pleasure of hearing his evidence before the Court he confessed he knew nothing. We supposed, then, that his confession of ignorance was to rid himself of the disagreeable necessity of ap-Pensions has revised the bounty laws and decided pearing on the witness stand, and in one case es pecially we determined to investigate the truth of the statements he had made. After driving over acres of land. Those not having received that at the residence of the person we were seeking and amount will be entitled thereto without regard to obtained an interview. We saw his receipt for length of service, provided that they were regularly taxes and after calculating the mileage, cost of warrant, etc., he had a right to charge, our fig- frequently applauded. ures agreed with those of Mr. Stauffer, exactly. This was not one of the cases upon which our ar ticle was based, however, but we give it to show how little truth can be sifted from some of the ru mors which are too often affoat upon such occasions. The collector is allowed to charge five per cent. penalty, one per cent. a month on over-

due taxes, and in addition he can charge for warrant, mileage, etc., the latter of which amount to as much for collecting a small amount as a large ne. It will therefore be seen that for tax on watch the penalty would seem very unreasonable while for an amount of say twenty-five dollars i would not be considered a cause for complaint, though there would be as many miles traveled and South Bethlehem, where they reside. Mrs. Kay- as much time consumed in collecting the one as the other. But it must not appear that we made our statement without having first gained such injournalist to obtain. We had the pledge of the sufficient foundation for our statement. Mr. done so a collision would have resulted as Stauffer explains it in this way. He told our in- him paper in exchange. Gilligham at first refused, ormant that he would charge him about four space as a locomotive having no cars attached. dollars (we forget the exact amount), but that if have \$45 in change for gold. The parties then he resisted payment and compelled Mr. Stauffer seemed paralyzed with fear, unable to render his to make execution it would cost him seven dollars wife any assistance and he witnessed the horrible and eighty-three cents. Thus, it appears, there death of his wife. The body of the woman was has been a misunderstanding which has resulted pieces, was dumb-founded upon learning that they lie affairs, and his counsels were often invoked by taken to South Bethlehem on the train which in considerable annoyance to all parties concern es East Penna. Junction at 5:25, and the grief ed. As we had no malice towards Mr. Stauffer, of the husband, as he looked upon the lifeless | no injury to resent, but merely a desire to do out and burdens of this life, was pitiable to behold.

mortification to set him right before our readers.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On last Wednesday morning, Mr. Reuben Dinkey, a prominent citizen Norristown, according to the Herald.
of the lower part of the county, was struck by an ngine on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at Parryville, and instantly killed. He was walking up dissioner of each county to subscribe for two of the track, and, stepping out of the way for a coal train, he did not notice the passenger train from reserve and file the numbers and deposit them in the other direction. His body was thrown upon the County Clerk's office. This is avowedly to the platform of the cow catcher. Mr. Dinkey was reserve the local history of the State. Why don't well known and much respected throughout the county. He was a prominent candidate for County Treasurer in the Democratic Convention of last

week .- Mauch Chunk Gazette. THE EDITOR -If he omits anything he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he classes over-amouths down the rough point-he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his readers with lokes, he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattlehead-lacking stability. If he condemns the wired by Selple, Johnston & Co., and located on wrong, he is a good fellow; but lacks discretion If he lets wrongs and injuries go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he falls to uphold a man, he does t to gratify spite. If he indulges in personalities, he is a blackguard; if he does not, his columns are dull and insipid.

ROBBERY.-Robt. Devlin was walking out he Tenth street road Thursday evening on his way to Guthsville. He says a couple of hucksters overtook him and gave him the privilege of riding. After they passed Albright's hotel one of the gave one million of dollars to found a Presbyterian hucksters put his hand in Devlin's pocket which ict was resented. The driver then turned his horse quickly round and drove back to the hotel and ordered drinks, telling Devlin to pay for them. This Devlin objected to, when a fight ensued dur ing which he was struck. One of the hucksters E. S. Miller, undertaker, for burial. then grabbed a new hat which Devlin had on and the pair drove off. We hope the guilty parties will be brought to justice.

> Ledger we find an advertisement: " Wanted-A coom, for country." If theadvertiser succeeds in getting a weaver with three small hands, or large | Times. hands, we would like to see him. And then the idea of putting such a natural curiosity into a eard room! It's preposterous! A man with that number of hands would never consent to leave the draw full hands from the middle of the deck, or turn jacks from the bottom, to some purpose with his extra hand; and the man who advertises for uch a man to go to the country must be a first class candidate for the insane asylum. The Ledger is a funny paper.

THE SCHOOL LAW. - The bill, "to prevent frequent changes in school books," passed both ranches of the Legislature and is now a law. It rovides follows:

Section 1. That hereafter the board of directors of any district, the controllers in cities and boroughs or any school Superintendent, shall not order or direct or make any change in the school books or any series of text books in any school under his or their superintendence, direction or control more than once in every period of three years, and any laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. Any school director, controller, or superintendent who shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding two hundred hundred dollars and be deprived of his office. Section 1. That hereafter the board of direction

Pic-Nic .- The Slatington News, of the 13th, says: The Presbyterian Sabbath School of this place held their annual pic-nic on Saturday last. n woods near Laury's station, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The school left in a special car secured by the Superlutendent, Robert McDowell, Esc., for the occasion, and attached to the 9 a. m lown freight train. After dinner a number of the party visited a slate quarry about a mile distant This quarry was opened over forty years ago and was the first ever opened in this section of the ountry. It was opened by a man named Schofield, and was afterward worked by James Mc-Dowell, Gen. Laury and Robert McDowell successively. On the way to the quarry the party halted t an old school building now dilapidated, where Mr. McDowell and General Laury stated they had opened the first sabbath school in Lehigh county outside of Allentown, almost thirty years ago.

DANGEROUS \$20 COUNTERFEIT - Within a reek past a number of exceedingly dangerous can vote has been thoroughly brought out. counterfeits have made their appearance. How arge the number may be cannot be known, for package, however, this flyure is not seen in the rapid counting, it being hid by the hand or the excellent as to stand the test of the strongest light. ceived by the bills. There has not been a more do well to keep a sharp lookout for these bills.

DECLINE OF THE APPLE IN PENNSYLVANIA. -The fall fruit tree planting season is approaching and we are glad to learn that nurserymen generally are receiving large orders for fruit trees of all kinds. This indicates increased interest in fruit growing in our own and adjoining States, the great Eastern Pennsylvania is no longer a possibility, or if they will point out the reason whereby our apple trees can be brought to bearing, the community

would be largely indebted to them. We readily recall the time when the apple of ards of Pennsylvania groaned beneath their burden of fine fruit. Not so now. We do not re ember to have seen a well laden orchard in Eastern Pennsylvania during the last thirty years, and luring that period we have had the most ample opportunities for ascertaining the character of this

rticular crop in our State. THE PROTESTANT PARADE. -At the grand parade of the American Protestant Association, recently held at Catasauqua, some twelve or fifteen hundred men turned out in fine style. After parading through the streets they retired to the woods, where they found very little to cat but something good to listen to. The speakers of the day were the Revs. Messrs. Hawoll and Fulton. Mr. Fulton quoted some of the old Latin laws for the extern ination of Protestants, and showed, conclusively. that instead of being repealed these laws were no made Divine by the late dogma of Papal Infallibility. He said that all Catholic countries in the present daring efforts of Romanists in this country to gain ascendancy by the perverted use of the ballot-box and political intrigue; and said that the time was at hand when every Protestant would be constrained to vote the Republican ticket. Roman Catholics should have their rights, but not the power to destroy the rights of others.

Mr. Howell said the Pope was the only petty sovereign that recognized the Southern Confeder rough roads, one evening, we arrived after dark acy. He referred to the efforts of Rome to put the Bible out of our public schools, and said that this was what neither the Pope or his Romish followers could ever accomplish. Both speakers were

A CONFIDENCE GAME—A STRANGER SWIN-DLED OUT OF \$45, IN THE CAPITOL PARK .- Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, a man named John lligham, of Carbondale, who arrived during the day and stopped at one of the Harrisburg hotels near the depot, stepped into the capitol park for the purpose of viewing the attractions of our city. While standing in front of the Mexican monu observing its many beauties, he was accosted by a tall, slim, elderly looking person, in the following manner: " What monument is this ?" Gilligham replied that he did not know, that he was himself a stranger in the city. The pair, after some further conversation strolled through the capitol yard, until they were met by a third party, who asked a bill. Stranger No. 2 said he had sent Stranger formation as it would be required of any careful No. 1's trunk to the depot, and he insisted upon having the bill equared at once. Stranger No. 1 in the thirty-sixth Congress from the Sixth district, sworn statement of our informant, and as this is said he had no ready change, but proffered two which was then decidedly Democratic, and served very unu-ual from parties wishing to make com-plaint through newspapers, we considered we had other man refused to take the gold, when Stranger In the war of the rebellion Col. Longnecker be-No. 1 asked Gilligham to take the money and give came Colonel of the Ninth Penna. Infantry, and but finally consented to let his newly-made friend ginla in 1861. He subsequently command a britold Gilligham to wait till they got the righ change, went off, and failed to return. Mr. Gilligham, upon exhibiting his supposed two \$20 gold were bogns. It is his first trip to Harrisburg, and he came here to visit his wife in the insancasylum. The scoundrels are still at large, and are most Lewis) and two small children remain to bewall

THE cemetery is the most attractive part of

REPUBLICAN MEETING-A LARGE ATTENDince.—Thursday evening a Republican meeting was hold on Centre Square, which was addressed by Dr. David Stanton, candidate for Auditor Ger oral; and Major P. K. Pangborn, editor of the Jersey City Evening Journal. Dr. Stanton was well received; after which he was introduced to a number of citizens, who were well pleased with their next Auditor General.

Major Paugborn held his audience for over hour and half, who manifested the deepest interest in his eloquent address. His comparison of con servativeism and radicalism was one of the most beautiful efforts we ever listened to and was re ceived by the audience with expressions of delight. We would like to place some of the Major's remarks before our readers, but he is such a rapid speaker that it is impossible for the generality o tenographers to follow him. The meeting was n every respect a success and showed by the lense and attentive audience that the Republicans can count on a full vote at the next election.

SUICIDE. - Edwin L. Mull, of Reading, comnitted suicide by hanging himself in the stable of the United States Hotel, on Court street, between and 11 o'clock, a little son of Mr. Rags, the proprietor, went into the stable and discovered the body of the deceased suspended by the neck to a rafter in the straw mow. Hegave the alarm, and a crowd soon assembled upon the spot, the affair creating considerable excitement. Large numbers viewed the body, which was permitted to hang until the arrival of the coroner, an hour afterwards An Inquest was held, and a verdict of suicide rend ered. The body was subsequently handed over to

It is stated that he had recently been laboring under spells of depression, and had intimated a intention to take his life. Reuben Mull, a farmer WEAVER WANTED .- In the Philadelphia of Spring township, and a brother of the deceased, mitted suicide in the same manner about a Weaver with two or three small hands, for card | year sluce, and other instances of the same sort are said to have occurred in the family .- Reading An amusing incident occurred last week in

the lower part of the city. A liberal gentleman of the old school met a close-fisted agricultursit who never lets anything slip through his fingers withgambling dens of Philadelphia, where he could out receiving what he considers a just compensation therefor. The old school gentleman, who examining the agriculturist's chickens, with a view to buying. The man asked afteen cents a R. Shalters, Jr. ; sheriff, Charles S. Erb; district throwing in a handful of pears. The customer rector of the poor, Elijah de Turk. David E. Beneyed the seller weighing out the chickens, and son, Henry S. Eckert, Dr. John S. Tryon, and Bhell, from Philadelphia. First session adjourned busily dealing in his produce and had consumed hat overspread the farmer's countenance and the Presidency. exclamation with which he told his customer that he did not intend to throw in a whole basket of pears. Those chickens were taken home and whether they were Spring chickens or ten year old Bantams is a question which has perplexed the gentleman ever since he tried to demolish them. UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COM-

MITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA. LA PIERRE HOUSE PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12, 1871. To the Republicans of Pennsylvania :

We tender you our hearty congratulations ove the glorious victories recently won by the Repub us of California and Maine. In the former a State has been won, after four years of Democrat ic misrule, by an overwhelming majority, and in the latter the firm hold of the Republican party has been maintained with a tenacity that cannot be shaken. The victory in California has been gained after

an arduous and exciting struggle. It is the result of systematic work, and it demonstrates the value of organization and well directed political labor. The victory in Maine has been won by keeping up the admirable organizations perfected in past Both these victories show to us the value and the necessity of thorough organization. They the execution seems to be the central figure, which | clsewhere, to do as they have done, and secure by is a little too coarsely done. When presented in a your systematic labors a victory as complete as theirs.

The steady stream of Republican successes, which overlying bills. The other points of the bill being setting in with Connecticut, has since flowed o vithout interruption, must not be checked in its We are told that two or three banks have been de- onward flow by a Republican defeat in Pennsylva ia. We owe it to our friends in the States which dangerous counterfeit affoat. Business men, Bank | bave so gallantly upheld our banner to stand by tellers, Railroad Ticket Agents, and others, would them, and keep Pennsylvania in the phalanx of Republican States. We can do this only by cultivating a spirit o

union and harmony, keeping up our local organizations actively, and working steadily and with a will to bring out every Republican vote. Everything depends upon organization and work. Our intelligence from all parts of the State i cheering and encouraging. All that is wanted benefit of which we are every day called upon to now is a little close attention to the details of loheknowledge. If our horticulturists could but exwon without attention to these details; and we rely upon your spirit, energy, and zeal to carry them out systematically and render them effective Let the Republicans of the State be true to them. selves and to their cause, stand firmly by their State nominces and local tickets, and put their ward and township committees into vigilant activity, and we shall be able to send back to Maine

and California, and their sister Republican States response as cheerful and gladdening as their nessages of triumph have been to us. RUSSEL ERRETT. EZRA LUKENS,

D. F. HOUSTON, P. M. LYTLE, Secretaries. OBITUARY .- The announcement of the death

of Col. Henry C. Longnecker on Saturday morning will be startling intelligence to the community. But the day before he appeared among us, in ctive life, little dreaming that his work in this vorld was so nearly finished.

Mr. Longuccker was born in Cumberland cou y, Pa., on the 17th of April, 1821. He was placed t schools at Wilbraham Academy, Massac rom whence he entered the Norwich Military University of Vermont, and subsequently wa graduated at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. After ne graduated he chose the law as his profession and entered upon its study in the office of Hon. James M. Porter. He was called to the bar January 20th, 1843. After the appointment of Mr. Porter as Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Presdent Tyler, Mr. Longuecker took charge of the law business of his preceptor and conducted the same with entire satisfaction until the return of Mr. Porter from Washington, after which Mr. Longnecker concluded to make his residence in Lehigh county, and accordingly was admitted to the Bar here on the 30th of January,

1844, and soon entered upon a successful practice. Upon the breaking out of the war with Mexico, Mr. Longnecker volunteered, serving as lieutenant and afterward as adjutant of his regiment. He participated in all the principal engagements under General Scott, which ended in the triumphal entry

of the United States army into the city of Mexico. Upon his return from Mexico he was elected as District Attorney of Lehigh county by a very flattering vote, and in the capacity of prosecuting at-1851 and 1854 Col. Longnecker was a delegate to the State Democratic Conventions of those years. In 1856 the troubles in Kansas assumed a grave aspeet, and Mr. Longnecker, among the many carnest and conclentious Democrats of that day, opposed the principles by which his party were made the means of extending the area of slavery, and has ever since been an ardent advocate of the measures of the Republican party. In 1858 Mr. Longnecker was elected a representative from Penns as such commanded a brigade in Western Vir-

Col. Longnecker was no ordinary man. · In addition to the liberal education which he received, he was endowed with a bound judgment upon pub those in power during the dark days of the rebellion. A widow (the daughter of Mr. Samuel form of her who had helped him bear the cares duty to the public, it gives us pleasure rather than likely, experts in the business.—Harrisburg Jour- the bereavement which fell so suddenly and so mexpectedly to their lot.

zade at the battle of Antictam.

THE Levan's Sunday School will hold its unnual pic-nic on Saturday, the 23d inst., at Neward's Woods, near Siegfried's Bridge. Several other schools are invited.

THE College Nine will play a game of base all with the Quicksteps of Bethlehem on the Collage Grounds on Wednesday afternoon at two clock. Admission ten cents.

THE Presbyterian Board of Education has early seven hundred young men receiving aid rom its funds. These are all students for the ministry in the Presbyterlan or Welsh Calvinistic

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE to come of on Wed esday, will take the following route :-Form on Second street, right resting on corne lown Linden to Ridge, up Ridge to Tilghma lown Tilghman to Front, down Front to Hami on, up Hamilton to Fourth, out Fourth to Linder up Liaden to Fifth, up Fifth to Chew, up Chew to Eighth, down Eighth to Union, down Union to Sixth, up Sixth to Hamilton, up Hamilton to Tenth, countermarch to Centre Square and dismiss.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT .- While on a visit t Fogelsville our genial host of the American was surprised and gratified with an elegant present from the Misses Lichtenwalner, of that village urth and Fifth, Sunday morning. Between 10 It is a large carriage afghan, artistically crocheted, the colors selected with taste and the figure of a horse worked in the centre, and at the top is the name Joseph Newhard. The Sheriff is extremely proud of the honor conferred and the gift reflects great credit upon the skill of the young ladles showing that a flue education is but one of their Rev. S. L. Wiest; Philadelphia Forney's Press many accomplishments. THEIR IDEA -Gas burners were last week

ttached to the gas pipe on the Jordan bridge. This ancient structure which has become an eye sore will soon be lighted in order to show the publie her narrow sidewalk by night, which may be regarded as an index of the mental calibre of the proper officials, whose duty it is to establish a better state of things, as well as their miserable idea of comfort, convenience and safety necessary to gulde the erring and slipping feet of pedestrians. He that thinketh he standeth should take heed lest he falleth, and breaketh his legs and doeth other injuries to his body.

County Convention of Berks county met at Read-Rhoads, of Philadelphia, in a very able speech of ing on Saturday and nominated the following lifteen minutes. After a spicy discussion of nearly county ti ket : President Judge, Hon. Henry Van one hour during which some very practical hints was on horseback, dismounted and commenced examining the agriculturist's chickens, with a sembly, George W. Hain, Abraham Schweltzer, F. ness Committee. pound for them, providing his customer would attorney, Chas. F. Evans streasurer, Henry Kuch- sessions to commence at 814 to 1114; Afternoon ake two pairs. His customer wanted only one ner; commissioner, John G. Kauffman; surveyor, pair, and the matter was flually compromised by James E. Wells; auditor, Jeremiah Van Reed; dioth were unmindful of what was going on behind | Lewis L. Custer were appointed delegates to the until 11/2 o'clock. them until the chickens were delivered, when the next State Convention, and Samuel Frees and armer discovered that the mare had also been | Thomas D. Foster, with H. Malzberger and Wm. D. Shome as alternates, as delegates to the next tion "Work for the Night is Coming." Prayer about a basketful of pears as innocently as though National Convention, the latter being instructed to by Rey, Daniel Wicand. Resolved, that the third | the festival. Several sets at crequet were then pears were cheap. You can imagine the dismay support the nomination of General Grant for the

Adventising .- There is a class of persons who imagine they are doing very judiciously by advertising through the medium of circulars. They scatter a few thousand through the city, announcing their business, and await the result, fully convinced that in so doing they have taken all ecessary preliminaries to success. Various circulars are almost daily to be found on the door steps and entry ways of respectable houses. Their the street by the indignant servant girl who answers the bell, or summarily pitched aside by the man of the house who fluds them when he returns home, and who desires no suggestions of new methods of lightening his purse. The use of circulars may, in certain limited cases, answer every purpose; but the vast majority of those who have made money by advertising have found that the columns of a newspaper are the best and surest, and in the end the cheapest medium of communication between the business world and the public. - Harrisburg Telegraph.

OUR ASSIVERSARY DAY .- St. John's Lutheran Mission in the First Ward, whose history has the admirable organizations perfected in past years, under the operation of which the Republi- and increasing membership, celebrated its third hymn "All hall the power of Jesus name." Next only a beautiful plaining, a beautiful plaining a be anniversary in St. Peter's Lutheran church Sun- in order was the passing of the mestion box and day afternoon. The church was most artfully the counterfeit is so nearly faultless that it is only with the utmost difficulty that it can be distinwith the utmost difficulty that it can be distindecorated, showing that no labor or trouble had and decidedly pointed, giving way to some very guished from the genuine. The spurious bill is a guished from the genuine. The spurious bill is a worthily set us. We appeal to you, therefore, the wall, behind the pulpit, were placed the closed with singing and prayer by Rev. Joseph gusting to us. That we are so constituted must be gusting to us. That we are so constituted must be gusting to us. That we are so constituted must be gusting to us. ANNIVERSARY DAY. 1871.

The front of the pulpit was decorated with a nutiful cross, while a long winding garland were several most beautiful boquets. A remarkable contrast is presented between the condition opening Sunday of the school, five scholars and, most capacity. six teachers were present; now it numbers about 160 scholars and 20 teachers, and stands on firm

Bible History. The Infant Class under the care subject on the programme, "The Utility of Object as our first parents were obedient to their maker of Mr. D. L. Coleman numbers about thirty. by a number of students and ladies from the pa-

and R. K. Buehrle, City Superintendent, an adnursed her in tender youth!

A MEETING of the members of the Bar of Lehigh county was held in the Grand Jury Room, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 4 p. m., to take action on the death of Hon. Henry C. Longnecker, one of

their members. On motion of Mr. Bridges, Hon. A. B. Longaker, Pres. Judge, was called to preside, and, on taking the chair, in a few well chosen remarks stated the sad occasion of their assembling. On motion of Mr. Stiles, Messrs. Baldwin and Wilson were appointed Secretaries. On motion of Mr. Stiles, the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Stiles, Wright, sr., and Runk, to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the memers of the Bar upon the demise of Mr. Longuecker. The fourth session of the Evaugelical Sunday The committee subsequently reported the follow-

ng resolutions, viz:--Resolved, That in the death of Hou, Henry C ongnecker the Bar of Lehigh county has lost one fits eldest, most respected and honored members.

Resolved, That the distinguished services of the icceased—as an officer in the war with Mexico— is a member of Congress from this District, and is an officer in the recent war for the preservation of the Union, as well as a practicing attorney at this Bar for more than a quarter of a century, call from us, his associates and brethren, an expression of our heartfelt sorrow at his sudden and untimely lows : For President, Rev. Thos. Bowman : Vico

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the mem- Burkert, Cyrus Rumberger, Walter Huber, Geo. ory of the deceased, the Judges and officers of the Court and the members of this Bar do attend the funeral in a body; and that the several Courts be adjourned from 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday next for he residue of the day. vill wear the usual badge of mourning for a period

May the deceased in this their hour of great trial and becaused in this their hour of great trial and becausement; and that copies of our proceedings because in this widow and mother.

Ecsolecal, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers of this county.

**The decease of the late of the duty of teaching their parents of the duty of teaching their parents of the duty of teaching their parents of the duty of teaching their

adopted. On motion of Mr. Bridges the chair appointed mittee. Messrs. Luckenbach and Albright a committee to make the arrangements on Schalf of the Bar to at- tion. Some very sensible questions on matters of tend the funeral

of Northampton her and extend to county of the decease of our Brother and extend t them an invitation to attend his funeral with us On motion of Mr. Wright, sr., adjourned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.-The Second annual Sunday School Convention of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Assoclation convened in Salem Evangelical church, on Linden street, Allentown, on Wednesday mornlng, September 13th, 1871.

The President of last year's convention, Rev. Thomas Bowman, announced as the opening hymn that sweet production of Wesley, "Oh, for a heart to praise my God," which was sung in full chorus, after which the convention was led in prayer by the president, who poured out his heart in fervent prayer, inspiring especially divine inspiration upon the deliberations of this convention

The officers present were, Rev. Thos. Bowman, President: Boy, V. P. Winnel and Mr. Jonathar Swab, Vice Presidents; Rev. John Kohl and Rev. J. E. Knerr, Scere aries.

Devotional exercises lasted fifteen minutes, in which all present took an active part. After which the chairman made a brief yet very approprinte address to the convention pointing out especially the duties of every delegate in a very impressive manner. The Secretary reported one hundred and five delegates present, expecting a greater number to arrive in the noon trains. The different committees were appointed by the

President as follows: Business Committee-Revs. Wland, Sands, Mott, Mr. Reinochl, and Dr. O. L. Saylor.

Committee on Nominations -- Revs. J. K. Knerr, A. M. Stirk, J. N. Metzger, and Messrs. W. H. Price and J. D. Acker.

Reporters for the different papers were appoint ed as follows: For the Evangelical Messenger, Mr. J. R. Anderson; Miners' Journal, Pottsville, O. L. Saylor, M. D. ; Sykenstown Register Rev. J. K. Knerr ; Times and Dispatch, Reading, Rev. G. Sands; Harrisburg Telegraph, Rev. S. S.

Allentown Chronicle and Daily News, Rev. W. A. Leopold ; Christliche Botschafter, Rev. Robert Mott; Lehigh Patriot, Rev. C. B. Fliehr; Friedens-Bete, Rev. M. Guhl. Resolved, That a question box be passed and the thereof examined, every afternoon t tween four and five o'clock.
Resolved, That the first ed, That the first question on the pro-

Chubb; Sunday School Times, Mr. W. II. Price;

gramme be discussed. Question-"How may we enlist the sympathies and co-operation of our older members in the Sun-BERKS COUNTY POLITICS .- The Republican day School cause?" Opened by Rev. S. G.

The time for the sessions was fixed. Morning 11/2 to 5, and Evening to commence at 7 o'clock.

Music by the convention, "Shall we gather at the river?" and a hearty prayer by Rev. John

The second session opened at 11/2 o'clock, Rev. T. Bowman in the chair. Singing by the convenquestion on the programme, " How can the Bible be taught most efficiently?" be discussed. Opened by Rev. J. O. Lehr, of Norristown, ln a very practical seventeen minutes speech. Very importan which we trust will do us all good in our Sunday School exertions. The fifth question on the programme was called for, subject, "Our work in the who was appointed by the Executive Committee to fate is generally, that they are either thrown into open the discussion could not be present on ac-T. Bowman to open said discussion, which he perfor further discussion. The decanter and the so-Brother Mott, of Shamokin, remarked that the vote. Result, unanimously received.

Music was suggested by the President for a can behold the beautiful in nature or art, and not noticing its contents. The answering was short If this were not meant to be so, our nature would

At 7 o'clock the friends of the Sabbath School cause met in the English Evangelical Church, it ought to be sought.' If the home circle is too a lorned the front of the gallery. Upon the pulpit corner of Seventh and Turner streets, where the evening was very profitably spent by excellent music and ten minutes addresses by active Sunday of the school of the present time and what it was School workers from different parts of the Confer anew in the field that lies spread out before it. several years ago. Three years ago, on the first | ence District. The church was crowded to its ut-THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

ground to remain an lustitution for the training more sweetly sung than by the Evangelical Sunday Saylour often sought enjoyment when wearled by of youths and the salvation of souls! The Bible | School Convention on opening its third session on | toil in administering relief to the poor. Here we Class, we are informed, numbers alone about 18 Thursday morning at 814 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. scholars and is taught by W. H. Laubenstein, B. J. Smoyer. Committee on Time and Place re- enjoyment should be sought; and since this desire Esq., a Senior of Muhlenberg College, and a ported Lebanon as the proper place for our next centleman well suited for this post on account of year's Convention. The temperance question was which it is sought are equally condemned. In an his ability and persevering diligence in the study of referred to the Business Committee. The fifth Teaching," was opened by our genial Brother O. This school is in a flourishing condition ably L. Saylor, M. D., of Schuylkill Haven, in a very polete. But as soon as they listened to the voice of interesting manner. The Doctor asserted that obing instruction to the young, claiming for it divine The anniversary exercises were opened at three origin and sanction, quoting such passages as Jer. o'clock, p. m., with prayer by the Rev. S. K. 18 chapter, and also alluding to our Savior's Brobst, which was followed with an address method of teaching for authority as recorded in by the Rev. Fahs, Pastor of St. John's. The the Gospel. Blackboard exercises were profitably Rev. Brobst then delivered a German address | conducted by Rev. J. Knerr and O. L. Saylor. The second and important question "How can the great dress in English. The singing was most beauti- design of the Sunday School-the conversion of the ful throughout and almost grerybody after the exercises was heard to exclaim: "Wasn't the singing good!" The closing prayer was offered the convenience of the conven by the Rev. Fahs. May the daughter of St. John | tion on the subject of early conversion and the remake steady progress in the work of the Lord and sult clearly demonstrated that none present were when she has grown up to be a woman may she converted between the ages of 50 and 70 years; 2 be able to scatter her good seed and prove a bles- between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 30 and 40; 50 between 40 and 50; 20 between 40 and 50 an sing in the work of those who have so diligently tween 20 and 30; 75 between 15 and 50; and 54 under 15 years of age. The state of fewas very high and upon suggestion, " Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung as I never heard it before. Two Roman Catholics, one studying for the priesthood, testifled that Protestant Sabbath Schools were the means of their converslou to Christ. Rev. Mohr and Rev. Hoffman of the United Brethren Church were received as hou- the bounds of truth, and not for political purposes orary members. Mr. L. Watts opened in a spir- attempt to blacken a man's reputation, malign his ited speech the question "What are the aids of the Sabbath School?" After a few pointed sug-instructions and abominable lies. We happen to

> THURSDAY AFTERNOON. School Convention was opened by singing "Oh, for a heart to praise my God" and a fervent prayer offered by Rev. J. Hess, of Philadelphia. The President mentioned to the convention that publishing Louse of Chicago presented to this evention quite a package of Sunday School litsome very valuable books published by them.

The committee on nominations reported as fol-

water of life will give" and prayer by Rev. Father

Leib.

Presidents, Messrs. Mahlon Brunner, George W. Gross and O. L. Saylor, M. D.; Secretaries Rev. S. G. Rhoads and Rev. C. K. Febr. The fourth question on the programme, "The Pastor's work in the Sunday School." Opened bresidue of the day.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect we by Rev. H. A. Neitz, of Pottsville, by reading a very interesting essay on the subject, clearing the Resolved, That we condole with the family of the way for more extended discussions, which follow-

e published in the newspapers of this county.

On motion of Mr. Albright to adopt these resolutions, Mr. Bridges addressed the meeting, speak- children at home?" The speaker alluded in a very ing at length of the life and character of the de- affecting manner to parental instruction and cased. The resolutions were then unanimously kindly asked parents not to neglect it. After being briefly discussed was referred to business com

vital importance to Sabbath School workers were On motion of Mr. Melzger the following resolu- among its contents. Answers very brief but re tion was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretaries of this meeting ble and should never be taken from it. The Business Committee brought in their figal report, and the convention adopted it as read. The children's meeting in the evening was one

of the happiest meetings of its kind we ever at-

tended. Opening hymn sung by the children,

· Question box passed and opened for examina-

"Who Is He in youder stall?" made the church fairly ring. We were fed in prayer by Rev. C. H. Baker, former pastor of the congregation. Rev. Thomas Bowman made the first ten min

utes address, and spoke very feelingly on the very mportant duty of the parents and their relation to the Sunday School, asking them to aid it with their presence and means, and warning the young not to be led astray by evil and convivial compan

Rev. G. Scharf spoke strongly in favor of musi in the Sunday School, both vocal and instrumental, and considered it a useful aid in attracting the

Mr. Burknert addressed the teachers in partic ar and we hope made lasting impressions. He had also a good word or two for the children. Rev. M. Guhl, returned missionary from Callornia, addressed himself in his amiable and very humble way exclusively to the children, and enter tained them in a very profitable manner for a short ime, pointing them in such a plain way to Him who "Suffers little children to come unto Him." Rev. Worman wished Bible truths inculcated in

ne minds of the young. Rev. J. Keehl, former pastor of this church, said e meant to preach a ten minutes sermon. Part first of the sermon, flow do you do? and told them now they should do. Part second, Farewell; its lemn meaning, &c.

Music and splendld solo and chorus songs. Mr. Price entertained the school pleasantly also Rev. J. Kuntzby one and a half minutes speech Upon request a party from Easton district sang few new pieces from the newly published Evan gelical Sunday School Hymn Book, which was fterward Resolved, That we recommend to all our Germa-riends "The New Jubictone."

After passing votes of thanks for all kindness eccived, we all joined in singing the song "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and were dis-missel with the benediction. Thus closed the second annual Sunday School Convention of the East Pennsylvania Conference Evan. Church, to East Pennsylvania Conference Dian.

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W. A. Leopold.

W. A. Leopold. MISSIONARIES and others sojourning in foreign lands should not fall to take with them a

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Fogelsville Items.

The festival of the St. John's Sunday School at YOUR NEIGHBORS THAT his place passed off very creditably. At half-past 13 o'clock p. m. the procession was formed at th school house, the band leading the advance and discoursing excellent music. When it had arrived in the grove the school sang a hymn that was both cautiful and af propriate for the occasion. The superintendent then dismissed the teachers and cholars to participate in the various features of ormed and afforded a good chance to draw out the skill of the participants. Others found pleasure in a good swing. Quite a crowd of people shared heir presence with the school and participated in points were presented during the discussion by the its pleasures. Upon the whole this gathering afbrethren Scharf, Mott, Wiest, Bowman, &c., forded real onlyment/ The band deserves the thanks of all present for the fine music that they pealed forth. The morale of a gathering of such n kind is often questioned. But we cannot see how Temperance cause." As Rev. J. C. Hornberger, it can. The principle of enjoyment is inborn, implanted in our nature, and hence as such is not to be condemned, to call this in question' would be count of sickness, the convention requested Rev. in fact to call in question the good motive of our Creator in placing such an element in our nature. formed in a masterly manner, opening a wide-field | That it was the design of God that man should seek enjoyment, seems evident from the blissful cial glass received heavy blows from all sides. state that our first parents must have shared in the garden of Eden. Their bliss consisting mainly temperance cause must be made not only a religi- in this: that everything was expressly adapted ous but also a political or military necessity, and to be conducive to their entire enjoyment. God, like slavery, must be banished from our glorious It appears, had expressly prepared the garden for land. Brother Reinehl, of Reading, desires all this one object: that they might find an abundthe schools in the entire Conference District to in- ance of enjoyment. Another fact. If this was troduce the pledge of total abstinence, and re- not the design of our Creator that our nature quested the convention to sanction it by a rising should crave enjoyment, it would have been differently adapted to the things about us. As it is, we cautiful scenery, or any other beautiful object vorld. Hence our nature craves enjoyment and

we should hold such a relation to the material narrow, the outside world ought to be sought. All need enjoyment occasionally. The Sabbath School needs it, so as to get a fresh impetus to struggle There can nothing, then, he so absurd as the idea that the Christian is out of his proper sphere if found engaged in seeking onjoyme "Shall we meet in heaven forever" never was of this idea is evident from the fact that our dear come, however, to another point as in what way f our nature is too often perverted, all ways in swer, then, to this point we would say that as long o long were they happy and their enjoyment comthe tempter and disobeyed their Maker, they lost ject teaching was the easiest method of impart the liberty of enjoying the lovely garden in which her had been placed and brought sin and sorrow luto the world. From this fact it is evident 'the ve can enjoy ourselves in but two ways, either in God or out of Him. If we enjoy ourselves in Hin we shall have true enjoyment, but if out of Him sorrow. The children in the temple cried saying Hosanna to the Son of David." They rejoiced because their Lord was in their midst. The Lord s just as near to us as He was to them and to those who observed Histriumphal entry into Jeru salem on that memorable day. As facts of His presence we may mention the continuance of life, ealth and strength. We cannot otherwise but enjoy ourselves in the Lord if we weigh well these

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hald ourselves responsible for the opin-lons entertained by our Correspondents.

THE SHERIFFALTY. Mr. Editor :- We advise our distinguished edito f the Allentown Democrat to keep himself within gestions the question was referred to the Business | be well acquainted with Mr. Snyder and know his Committee. Adjourned after singing "Jesus the antecedents and his political status, and know that during the late rebellion, when some Democrats were opposing in word and deed, he stood up man-fully for the old flag, and assisted in bringing about our ultimate success with all the strength of his atriotism and with the means in his possession This is his war record. Can you or your friend Owen Faust show one like it? We advise you to ake up your memory (that is if you have any) onsiderably, and recollect what motives induced you to turn renegade. Mr. Snyder is not and never was a "Know-Nothing," and you cannot disprove the assertion and dare not attempt it. You are entirely too dumb to distinguish between truth and falsehood; and we declare that of all the stupid blockheads and adiepated numbekulls you are the most prominent in the community, as ome of your intimate friends (if you have such) have oftentimes asserted. Mr. Snyder would not proscribe a foreigner or a Catholic. He would only carry out, implicitly, the spirit of our constitution and the tenor of its laws; and whenever the sancity of either is violated, he is able, willing and ready to refute when refutation is necessary or t assist when assistance is required. You asked a nuestion, we answer in the Socratic style, could a loyal German or a whole-souled Irishman vote for men who are exponents of rebellion, who rejoiced n rebel successes and grieved over Union victories? Could either of them support a man, such as hele disgrace and a pest to his party? Could they ook on tamely and see their native country m ligned by such men who now solicit their votes No, they can not, they will not, and they dare not according to the principles of their innate sense o justice, support such men. These facts are true

> can be kept together long enough to attempt it. SHEET music, instruction books, blank books, music paper and cards and all kinds of musical trimmings, a large supply constantly on hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown

and absolutely correct, and we ask our very get

tlemanly (1) editor to refute them, if his brain

REV. JAMES A. LITTLE, of Hokendaugus reached on Sunday afternoon at Ballietsville. The neat and pleasant white-spired chapel at Baletsville was crowded with a large audience of both young and old. The services throughout were spirited and interesting. Mr. Little is expected to preach the third Sabbath of October at

Marriages.

TROXEL—HERMAN.—On the 14th inst., by the Rev. O. Leopold, Mr. H. J. Troxel to Miss Sarah Herman, both of this city. GREENER—YOUNG.—On Sept. 14th, by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Charles Greener to Miss Catharine Young, both of Allentown.

Deaths.

SCHREIBER.—In Salisbury, on the 16th inst. dward Schreiber, aged 64 years, 4 months and Edward Scarcioer, aged of Jens, t.i.c. 10 days.

LONGNECKER.—In this city, on the 10th inst.,
Henry C. Longnecker, aged 50 years, 4 months
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MARTIN.—In this city, on the morning of the
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