Lehigh Register.

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

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

NOTICE .- Within a short time we have sen out a large number of bills for subscription. Man 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

A CURIOSITY .- Mr. Joseph Hecker dug a petrified potato from his potato patch, which is great curiosity.

O. E. SEIP, formerly of this city, was elect ed Sherlif of Atchison county, Kansas, by 303 majority.

THE carly morning mail from Philadelphia and the West arrives an hour and twenty minute. earlier than heretofore.

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, Alleatown. day evening, the roof of Samuel Weikle's new house, on Eighth street above Allen, was blown

off, considerably damaging the walls. UNLESS the delinquent City taxes for 1869 are paid forthwith they will be put into the hands of an Alderman. Pay up, therefore, and save

WAGON DAMAGED. - While cars were be ing shifted at the Lehigh Valley Depot. Wedneslay, Phaon Dichi backed one of his freight wagons too near the track and it was caught by a car and considerably smashed. Mr. Diehl was not hurt

THE Bethlehems on both sides of the river are pushing ahead various public improvement before winter sets in. In South Bethlehem about 9000 feet of curbings have been set this season and many sidewalks have been put down .- Mora

CHANGED HANDS. - Charles H. Knauss ha disposed of his cigar store, at 205 Hamilton street. to Milton H Ward and William Kress, who have

It is suspected that Theodore Tilton has purchased an interest in a hot-house and a jewelry store, for he says : "A man who loves a woman, both her body and soul, for time and eternity, will put upon her both flowers and jewels, thereby equally to celebrate his passing passion and his nortal flame.'

Рпотодкарну.-Mr. Lochman, Hamilton street above Seventh, we believe, is our oldest a tist in this line and his experience enables him to turn out as fine work as can be found anywhere. Although an old hand at the camera he keeps up with the times in all the improvements. His gallery is worthy a visit.

THE Patriotic Sons of America of Pottsville re already making preparations for a grand parade of the Order in that borough on next Fourth' of July. They already have assurances that 2000 men will be in line and they hope to have at least | Decrease ... They are starting in time and we hope whelr work will have its well-merited reward.

EASTON .- Samuel W. Martin, a boatman o Newark, fell through the L. & S. bridge at Soufftown, and received fatal injuries. The Lehigh and Delaware canals will be kept open until ice renders navigation impossible. The Easton Express publishes Easton School

ard finances a hundred years in advance. THE BILLIARD MATCH .- The game of bil-

city, and Owen Sandt, of Easton, resulted in favor themen, but hope they may meet with all the sucof Sandt by a scores of 1,000 to 714. It was a four cess they are entitled to in their new fleid. ball game on a carom table push and crotch shots was well played. Highest runs were-Sandt, 75; Budd, 68. In the course of a few weeks another game will be played at the same place. THE North Pennsylvania Railroad Company has recently numbered the passenger and freigh ong the line. Only the odd numbers, such as 1, 3, 5, &c., are used, leaving every alternate number vacant for future emergencies. Dovlestown station, which was formerly 33, is now is 59. The stations along the Doylestown branch come in at the end of the list.

CHICAGO APPROPRIATION.-The action of A NEW STACK .- Excavations were begun riday for an additional stack to the Lehigh | the Reading City Councils regarding an appropriation to Chicago presents a striking contrast to Furnace at Ainoyville, below East Penn Junction. the hasty, inconsiderate action of our City Coun-MR. CONRAD GEHRING, formerly of the cils. We clip the following from the Berks and

Wilson in ours.

Republikaner von Berks, has been employed by Mr. Isaac F. Christ, proprietor of the Kutztown Chicago and Non-Journal, to edit and conduct the latter paper. THE SKATING RINK .- Mr. Warner in an wer to our question as to whether he would have

Rink this winter or not, says that he will and hat he will do his best to please his patrons. THE Central Railroad of New Jersey are oing to build a new round house for the Leigh & Susauchanna Division at Bethlehem just west of the canal basin, which when com

leted, will hold three locomotives. THE DANGER OF TAMPERING WITH FIRE ARMS. - On Saturday week as John Dixon, of

Lutztown, was about starting on a gunning expedition he took down his fowling piece to examine it. Finding that it was clogged up he put on everal caps for the purpose of cleaning the lock.

le placed the gun upon the hap of his wife, and told his little son to look into the muzzle and see f he could discover any fire. At the same time he pulled the trigger, and the little fellow had just moved his head when the entire load was dis-

charged in the wall beyond .- Reading Times. THE STORM, last week, did considerable amage to signs and fences. Pedestrians were tossed about unmercifully, umbrellas were torn in

shreds and hats were blown around promiscuous ly, some of the wearers failing to recover their les were compelled to go home bareheaded. One BLOWN DOWN. - During the storm on Tues. of our prominent citizens attached himself to amp-post to save himself from an airy flight and after he had recovered his equilibrium, might have been seen fishing for his "silky" out of the gutter with the stick, all that remained of his umbrella. The bill board on Sixth below Walnut was blown over upon the pavement.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for Deomber, like a staunch friend, is again at ourside, Mr. H. then had him arrested for drunkenness,

with its overflowing measure of good things for Christmas, and abundant promises of even better for the future, which we premise will be well ful-Alled. We advise those who have not decided on friends came in and paid the amount of damages a publication for the household for 1872, to get a umber before selecting elsewhere, and see the bundant return for a small investment, and the of the veteran, should be rebuked publicly. very liberal inducements to clubs. \$3, yearly. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

TESTIMONY is now being taken before the proper authorities for the purpose of showing that Col. William Cregar, of Montgomery county under sentence to pay a flue of three thousand dollars or already taken possession. The members of the stand committed until the fine be puid, is not able new firm can roll up a citar in as good style or to make up the amount, or any portion of it, and sell as good a plug of tobacco as anybody else in upon that ground the President will be asked to grant an unconditional pardon. Cregar was convicted of having counterfeit notes in his possessio with intent to pass the same, and he has served out the five years' imprisonment he was sentence

undergo. The fine of three thousand dollars his relatives say, he cannot pay, as he has neither rsonal property nor real estate. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Penn National, Western National, Manufactur-

rs', Bank of Commerce, Union National, Peoples' Talley Railroad for the week ending Nov. 11th, 1871, compared with same time last year : Bank, Second, Third and Sixth Nationals, 5 per ent. ; the Bank of America, 4 per cent.; Bank of Total Wyoming.

Hazleton.... Upper Lehigh..... Beaver Meadow.c Mauch Chunk Sullivan & Erle. Total by Rail & Canal.....103.681 00 3.018 895 0

Same time 1870. .80,501 02 8,442,248 (nerease. . 23,179 18 423.352 19

GOING TO PHILADELPHIA,-Messrs. Wm. and John Schreiber, of this city, intend going into business in Philadelphia. They bought out the

interest of Mr. Sawyer in the firm of Hahn, Wetherhold and Sawyer, manufacturers of shirts and holesale dealers in white goods, etc., on Market street. Mr. Wetherhold was a former resident of Siegersville, and Mr. Hahn of Norristown. They already do a heavy business and with the acces sion of Messre. Schreiber will become one of th best firms in the country. We regret to lose from Mards, last week, between O. II. Budd, of this our community the business talents of these gen-

WHO THE LADY IS .- As the leading have taken a deep interest in the project, and will pointed a Bishop of the Unitas Fratrum by its lowing paragraph may be of interest : The Lewisburg Chronicle says that the parents a short time. of Victoria Woodhull at one time kept tavera on 'Chestnut ridge," in Snyder county. Victoria's nother was a Rosanna Hummel, and was born about three miles from New Berlin. In 1936 she whose endeavors this result has been reached. Berks street station is No. 1, and Bethlehem | married Backman Clafilin, a Yankee from Bradford County, and after a short residence at Chest-nut ridge moved to Ohio, when Victoria was FAUST, at the Opera House F-iday evening, drew a large audience. The Opera was rendered in unexceptionable style and the stage effects at hand were made good use of. Carl Formes, a Mephistopheles, was thoroughly appreciated. We believe, in this character, he has no superior .-Marguerite was well sustained by M'lle Jaeger, and Habelmann was fully up to his reputation in the character of Faust. One of the best pieces of acting in the Opera was done by W. Formes and M'lle Jacger, in the dying scene after the duel hetween Faust and Valentine. Mr. Formes has a fine baritone voice and was in great favor with th au llence.

THE funeral of Bishop Wolle, at Bethlehem, Friday afternoon, was largely attended. IT is said the Rev. Dr. Howe, the newly elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Centra ennsylvania, has chosen Reading as his See.

Schuylkill Journal: CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RHLIEF.—At a regular meeting of the City Councils, held hist Monday evening, the subject of making an appro-priation out of the City Treasury for the relief of the sufferers by the late destructive fires in Chi-cago, and the Northwest, as recommended by a town meeting of elitzens held nearly three weeks previous, was brought up. In the Select Branch an Ordinance appropriating \$5,000 to the Chicago and state Science Strength and the Select Branch THE Wyoming Journal bas seen fit to ven ture an opialon upon the Chicago muddle. The editors of the Journal, like everybody else, have an undeniable right to opinions, but, as in this cas their source of information was not the most ro liable, their judgment has no weight whatever. o Ordinance appropriating \$5,000 to the Chicago of \$5.000 to the Michigan and Wisconsin suf-BARGAINS in Opera Cloakings, for the

flomas Orchestra Concert, at Huber's Golden rs was offered by Mr. Uall. Eagle Store, 726 Hamilton street. Also, a hand-It was considered in Committee of the Whole and ted with a negative recommendation, and the ome stock of the most beautiful shades of Irish report was approved by a vote of seven to one. In Common Council no action was taken on the poplius, which cannot be replaced for what Huber s selling them for.

ominendation. The members of Select Council of Reading, THE Judges of the Supreme Court, in sescomposed of some of the leading men of that city, sion at Pittsburgh, have issued a peremptory man are fortunate that no newspaper of the character of the Dally News is published there; and the lamus ordering Emminger, the conscientious Return Judge of Cumberland county to give the cer "Town Meeting" was unfortunate in not having tificate of election to J. M. Weakley, elected to the a man in each branch of the Reading Councils State Senate frem the Cumberland and Franklin who "run the machine" as do Messrs. Weiser and district. If Emminger does not comply he will be

held for contempt of Court. A SAD STORY .- The Pottsville Journal ACCIDENT.-On Sunday last a girl about 12 ays :- During the war, in one of the bloody batcars of age, a daughter of Phaon Bear, of Lowties for the Union, a soldier from the vicinity of ill township, fell down and fractured her right Minersville, received a rebel bullet in one of his irm at the elbow. Dr. Kistler, of Schnecksville, limbs. The wound healed and for a long time ras immediately sent for, who did all he could to was thought permanently cured. But a short mitigate the suffering of the little patient, and she time since the wound broke out anew and ampus now doing well under the circumstances. This tation of the limb became inevitable. The operas the second accident of this nature in Mr. Bear's tion was performed and the stump healed. The family this summer. The neighborhood deeply soldier came to Pottsville last week and was walkympathizes with the family in their affliction. ing down Centre street on his crutches, and when GOOD TEMPLARS. - Allentown Lodge, No. in front of Mr. Herwig's store fell down upon and 991, I. O. of Good Templars, organized a short broke the tongue of a small wagon. The soldier

lme ago, in the FI st Ward, is now in a very pros picked himself up and proceeded down to the Morcrous condition. Six new members were adde limer House, for the purpose of taking the stage at their meeting on Saturday evening. Composed for Minersville. Mr. Herwig followed him and demanded pay, which the soldier refused, stating is it is of first-class material, it will now be able o hold its own ground and prosper in splite of the the occurrence to be accidental, and alleging that violent and unprovoked opposition of other tem-'the wagon had no right on the pavement.' perance organizations, whose field of labor they and after a hearing before Esquire Herbert, he are charged with having invaded. м. с.

was sent to fall in default of costs, where he re-RAILROAD APPOINTMENTS .- President mained until Sunday morning, when one of his lowen, of the Reading Railroad Company, has announced the following appointments :necessary to take the man out of prison. Herwig and Herbert, for their mean treatme

Mr. William Lorenz, Chief Englueer, in the place of Charles E. Byers, deceased. Mr. Lorenz, has been acting in this capacity since Mr. Byers' death, and we have but to repeat what has already been suid commendatory of this appointment. Mr. J. W. Jones relinquishes the position of Compiroller and retains the title and position of BANK DIVIDENDS, -Nearly all of the Philadelphia Banks declared their semi-annual dividends last week, clear of all taxes. With the ex-

Mr. David J. Brown is appointed Comptroller. Mr. J. Brinton White is appointed First Auditor. Mr. Daniel Jones is appointed Auditor. ception of three or four, the amount was the same as in May last. The Southwark National Bank is now paying its usual dividend of 12 per cent. against 8 then; the Ken-ington Bank 5 now against THE PROGRAMME. - The following is the

6 then ; the Commonwealth Bank 3 now against programme for the concert by Thomas' Orchestra 5 per cent, then. The Bank of North America next Thursday evening. It was obtained after and First and Eighth National Banks declare their consultation with Mr. Thomas and is regarded by dividends in January and July. The Northern him as one of the fluest over offered. It will re-Liberties has declared 10 per cent. ; the Mechanquire about 214 hours to render all the pieces :les', Girard National, Consolidation, City Na-Part First.

tional, and Corn Exchange, 6 per cent. ; the Phil-Overture-Der FreischuetzWebe adelphia, 7 per cent. ; the Germantown National, 716 per cent.; the Farmers' and Mechanics', Comercial, Central National, Kensington Nationa',

Andrate-Fifth Symphony, C Minor...Beethoven Concerto Symphonique, No. 4, Op. 103, Adapto Religioso-Scherzo......Litoff Miss Marile Krebs and Orchestra. Theme and Variations-Kaiser Fran'i.....Haydn String Orchestra. Introduction, Chorus and March, 31 act, - Lohengrin.....Wagner

Part Second. the Republic, 314, and the West Philadelphia, 3 Overture-Midsummer Night's Dream per cent. The total amount of dividends disbursed

ital of \$14,410,000, exclusive of the Bank of Amer-Miss Mario Krops. Waltz-Rudolfs Kheenge. Fantasle-Visions in a Dream, with solo for Zither, by Mr. E. Wein Strau ica, whose capital we have not at hand. The Farmers' National Bank of Bucks county has demby clared a dividend of 8 per cent. The Newton Na- Kalser Mursch, new, (by request). ...Wagne tional Bank, 414 perscent., and the Doylestown

OBITUARY .-- The Bethlehem Times records National Bank, 10 per cent., all clear of taxes. death of Bishop Peter Wolle, who died at A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE-THE TEN NEW Bethichem, on Tuesday, November 14th. Bishop Wolle was born Jan. 5, 1792, at the

imes says :-Some time ago we spoke of a pro-Moravian Mission Station of New Herrnhut, on ject to build ten furnaces in Reading under the Island of St. Thomas, in the Danish West Inauspices of the Southern Pennsylvania Iron and dies, where his father was a missionary. Having Railroad Company, aided by the Reading Rail- been educated at Nazareth Hall, Nazareth, Pa. road Company. These furnaces will be built, and he, together with Bishon S. Reinke, who survive that soon. A committee of our citizens waited him, and the late Bishop Wm. Henry Van Vleck, on Franklin B. Gowen, Esq., President of the formed the first class in the American Theological Reading Railroad Company, on Monday last, and Seminary of the Moravian Church, which institu a distinct and complete understanding was arrived tion was founded in 1807. After his ordination to at relative to the matter the ministry, he first served that Church in North

The furnaces will be built on the lands of the Carolina, and was then called to Pennsylvania, Messrs. Bushong, adjoining their present furnace where he had charge, especially, of the Moravian on the upper Schuylkill, within the city limits. Churches in Lancaster City, Philadelphia and at These gentlemen with characteristic enterprise Litiz, Pa. While stationed at Litiz he was ap-

THE LEHIGH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN. WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 22, 1871. ENLARGING HIS QUARTERS.-S. R. Engle man, wholesale and retail dealer in china, glass and queensware, has rented the store adjoining his old stand and will use it more particularly fo he display and sale of glass and fancy goods. Is heavily increasing trade creates the necessity or occu, ying two stores. In the rear of the glass ware room is a room used for the display of samples for his wholesale trade. We understand Mr.

Engleman's wholesale trade is very extensive and is he off is advantages to dealers that can be obained nowhere else, this portion of his traite h nereasing remarkably fast. We are pleased to tote this fact as ar. Engleman's energy and enterprise result in much benefit to the city, as his success adds so much more to the importance of Allentows as the wholessle centre of the iron and coal regions.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, - FLOUR.-In the Flour market we have to accord a decided improvement, with an increased demand both fo export and home consumption, and more firmness of the part of holders. Sales of 200 bbls superfine at \$2.25@2 75, 200 bbls Western extra at \$6@6 .-25, 100 bb's Wisconsion extra family at \$7 25, 400 bbls Minnesota do do at \$7.75@8, 500 bbls Pennsylvania do do at \$7.25@7 59, the latter figure for ice ; 300 bbis Ohio do do at \$7.1214@7.2714, 200 bbls Objo do do fancy at \$7.75@8, 100 bbls Missourl do do choice at \$8.25. 100 hbls Western do do fancy at \$8.50, and 1.025 bbls Quaker City Mills and 800 Girard Mills, to go out of the market, on secret terms. Rye Flour is steady with small sales at \$5. In Corn Meal nothing doing. GRAIN .- The Wheat market is very firm and the offerings are small, with a steady inquiry for prime grades : sales of 3,000 bus good and prime enusylvania red at \$1.60@1.63 : 400 bus prime

Western do at \$1 62; 400 bus Delaware do, fair. at \$1.60; 400 bus Pennsylvania amber at \$1.65, and some white at \$1.67@1.68. Kye comes in slowly, and ranges from 97 to 992. Corn is in howly, and ranges from 97 to 95c. Corn is in all request and prices are without essential change ; sales of 1.000 bus old Pennsylvania and Vestern vellow at 75@76c; 400 bus new Pennsyl ania do at 66c, and 3,5 0 bus Western, high whith an in the start of the solution of the western, high mixed at 74G75s. Outs more targood demand and prices ar. firmt; sales of 3 500 bus Western white at 55s, and 700 bus do, mixed, at 53c. Barley is 15 fair request, and 1,000 bus Lake Shore sold at \$1.05.

tome, and as Allentown is our home we don? Fogelsville Correspondence ant it taken from us. Considerable expense would be incurred in making a change of name A CHILD BULNED TO DEATH -On the 17th inst ule, aged almost thirteen years, and daughter

horough and complete, and as our growing city Willoughby Seibert, who resides at New Petersproduces growing wants the money could be better ille, a village about a mile and a half west of pplied. Those who have spare cash and desire the City Sogelsville, met with a sad accident which caused her death. It appears the child was left alone in of Allentown to be better known abroad have hun the room for several minutes, as the maid had gone dreds of more profitable investments before them to a neighbaring house to fetch waterhau a change of name. Let them give their at During tention to some of our defects and go to work to this time the child undoubtedly got to the fire and set her clothes on fire, so that on the return of the clean off the mud that clogs our wheels of pro

nearly opposite the Court House.

fee to the Court House,

Alientown.

gress. One of our greatest faults as a city is the maid she was found badly burned in her face. satisfaction with which we view the progress we breast an 1 arms. At 5 o'clock next morning, she was relieved of her sufferings by death. have made in the past ten years. We have seen CRUELTY TO A DOG .- Several weeks since some that one of the benefits God has placed at our dis posal-iron-has made us rich. Those who held cruelly-monded individuals, at an ore bed near Rothrocks lile, Maxatawny, Berks county, on real estate ten years ago and have sold it since now r. vel in their wealth and pronounce the city seeing a dog, came to the conclusion to put him on the burning cinders and ashes raked from the fireperfect. We have seen the iron interests nearly double our city in ten years and we rely upon iron place in the engine house. No sooner was this thought conceived than put in execution and the to keep us alive forever. We neglect to weigh the important fact that while other sections are sendpoor animal was kept in this situation until his paws were wofully burned. The owner of the ing us millions every year for iron, we are purchasing from abroad too much that ought to be dog, thereupon such them. They appeared before Squire Humpert, at Kutztown, when they entered produced at home. Even sugar corn and our

bail to the amount of a hundred dollars for apvegetables and fruits are brought from abroad, pearance at Court. The matter has since been when Providence, in addition to our mineral resettled, costing these miscreants some forty odd sources, has given us the finest farms and gardens dollars for maltreating a dog. This should serve as a fair warning to all who feel pleasure in torenting animals.

Council Proceedings.

Both branches held their regular meetings on Friday evening. In the Select Branch there were resent Messrs, Boyle, Kemmerer, Mohr, McKee, McNulty Schuon, Wasser, Weaver, Young and Hoffman, President.

temporarily at the corner of Chew and Cemetery reets. Concurred in. On motion of Mr. Mohr it was Resolved, that

from this time, day laborers in the employ of the Street Commissioner and Water Commissioner receive \$1.50 per day, and with horse and wagor \$2.50 per day. Non-concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Young it was Resolved, the the committee on city property be directed to have the waste pipe at the Liberty Hose house extend ed. Concurred in.

On motion of Mohr and Weaver, Resolved that

Hanke, 2 70 : B. S. Benson, 144,48 : Chas. Ebrig

018.19; Chas. Christ, 245.28; O. R. Hoffman

63.22 ; W. H. Kleckner, 29.65 ; Chas. Wagner

WOODEN musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper Medical Almanacs, which will be distributed gratis, at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Martin, than anywhere else at C. F. H rrman's Music to. 723 Hamilton street, S. W. corner of Hall treet. Get one. REMOVAL.-George K. Wilson, Esg., has

emoved his law office to 518 Hamilton street, BUTTER and cheese are almost indispense George H. Rupp, Esq., has removed his law The celebrated piano of Steinway, and Linmove both of these troubles ferman & Sons are only for sale at C. F. Herr-

Have you ague in the face; and is it badly nann's Music Store, No. 102 south Seventh stree wollen? Have you severe pain in the chest ack, or side? Have you cramps or pains in the tomach or bowels! Have you billous colle or WHAT'S IN A NORTH - We have yet to hear evere griping pains? If so, use Jounsons' An-

of a single individual, ontside of the mutual ad-miration society composed of the News, Easton ODTNE LINIMENT. STRIKE .- We learn that the employes of Free Press, Wyoming Journal, and Bethlehe Times, who favors changing the name of Alle Beck and Frederick, car builders, at Fern Dale, between this city and Catasauqua, struck ou town. Bleanse we are now a city is the weakes agument in favor of a change that could be pre-Thursday last because their regular wages, which luced. Those who speak of Allentown City should were due them on the fifth inst., were not paid. e sember that that is not the name of the place On Friday following, however, their employers and it is not dumb to retain the present name and paid them and then discharged them in a body. We give the facts as they came to our reporter, call it a city also. The people of Charlestown, lass., are not very ignorant of the rules of gram and refrain from making any comments for the mar and propriety, yet they know the value of present. We shall be pleased to learn from the hanging on to their good old name, although the parties directly interested in the affair.

Chy of Charlestown is considerably greater in SPECIAL COURT .- The following persons population than the City of Allentown. Is not a vere drawn to serve as Jurors for the special term ourgh properly smaller than a town 7 yet Harrisburg and Pittsburgh did not consider it essential of Court in December.

were drawn to serve as our or our sur surgers at term of Court in December. Epitraim Hausman, Upper Macungie; John S. Saul, Lower Macungie; Abraham Butz, South Whitchail; Henry Miller, Allentown; Francis Murx, South Whitchall; Christian Hole, Allen-town; Lewis Lindaman, North Whitchall; Wm. Mickley, Whitchall; Charles Heffner, Allentown; Jacob Shipe, Emans; Geo. W. Bough. Catasan-qua; David Barner, Lower Macungie; Wm. J. Hoxworth, Allentown; R. F. Stine Upper Ma-cungie; Reuben Desbier, Salisbury; Abraham Landls, Saucon; Charles B. Shimer, Upper Ma-town; Yanhur Campbel, Catasanqua; Henjamin H. Rupp, Upper Macungie; Pilas Newhard, Allentown; Joslah Sharer, Allentown; Paus Allentown; Joslah Sharer, Allentown; Paus Allentown; Joslah Sharer, Allentown; Haul Balliet, North Whitchall; Wayne Holben, Allentown; Isaac Stehr, Allentown; Allentown; Charles B. Romig, Lower Macungie; Nathan Syder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Snyder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Bayder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Pat. Dunyan, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Pat. Onyan, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Suder, Suder, Suder, Suder, Suder, Suder, Suder, Allentown; Suder, Allentown; Suder, Sud o their greatness to change their names to Harris City and Pitts City. Then it is a matter of grave loubt whether a change of name would not do more harm than good. We know there are many people even in PHILADEI PHIA who have no more lea of the size and importance of our city than hey have of the mountains and valleys of the oon, yet if they were to hear of Allen City they might suppose it to be similar to Oil City, or even warrant the laying of a foundation for the new ike Eden, or some other swampy sensation. If our name were Allenton the people would still talk of going to Allentown as the Northampton farmers go to East-town. And if we were to call the city simply Allen, the natives who love the town be-

cause it is their birth-place, would feel that they had not been borne here. There is no place like

> LETTER LIST.-List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, Nov. 19. Persons calling

for these letters will please say ADVERTISED. A-Abraham Amig, Constantino Andrews, E.J. Astin Vm H Albright B-Annie Bower, Chas F Balliet, David Bergenstock Edwin Buchecker, Mrs E Blade, Elizabeth Diehl, Fran Edwin Buchecker, Mrs B Biado, Elirabeth Dichi, Fran-cis Bonquet, Fanny Bountrs, Franklin Bouch, Jano Bear, J Biery, John Bankhart, John Bower 2, Lucinda F Beers, Lewis Builiuger, Mrs Lannk Biank, Melinda Brook, M Brode, Owen Blumer, P Boyle, Peter Bhaser, Philip Biery, Rebecca Barnes, Benlier & Solimetker, Sarah Bachemaa, Sanuel Burger, S tiruner, T J Brador, Thos Blatchford, Win C Baumelster, William Balhet, Walter M Brewster, Win Board. C-J Clause, Baillet & Co, Charles Cravor, Daniel Canable, Ed Clovell, Blas Cawloy, & B Clowell, Henry Crutchey, Jas A Uroll, Jacob Cooper, N A Colwell, Mein-terfoldor Carpouter.

erfelder Carpente D-Daubeuspeck & Arner, Abraham Diefenderfer, Donnan Bros, Bridget Dugan, Chas DeLong, John O'D nell, H K Dickert, Jas A Doll, Niel Doherty, Ol Diehl, Phaon Dichl, Peter Davis, Gemeul Dereme

N Jean astor, Constant, Chas Eckhard, Abraham Emma Scialove, Ed Elsenhart, Chas Eckhard, Abraham Einuz, Albin Einer, F-Adam Funck, Caroline Frederick, Daniel K Fidler, Daniel Fasselman, Edward Frey, Elizabeth Foelker, Ferdlennd Fisher, Goorge Focht, Harman Fabringer, John Fogelman, Lowie Fritz, Mary Fogelman, Nary Flator, Melesia M & Frankenfeld, M C Frend, James Flexer, Oliver Frantenfield, Rossy Fry, William Freed, Willoughby Focht.

that ever sun shone upon-land that would make Yankees rich if it had not a vestige of iron ore ear it. We have water facilities unsurpassed,

Willoughby Focht. O-Emma Geiter, Amsudes Guliagher, Alice Grime O-Emma Gotter, Amandes Galtacher, Alice Orline, Androw Gillaor, David Grim, Daniel Gilbert 3, Daniel S Gilbert, Eptraim Guth, Ferdihand Gusst, Franklin Good, John Galtagher, Jacob S Geyer, Lucy A Groff, Milton George, Margaret George, Wm A Gorton, Pattick Gibbons, earah Gallagher, Samuel Galnos & Son, Orant View P.

looin receive that attention from our people that they deserve, we shall not reach the prosperiory that belongs to us. We can raise almost anything we need. If our soil is deficient in any particular that deficiency can be supplied. The barren sands of Southern Jersey are yearly being converted into fertile fields and enriching Yankee owners where duced there our rich lands can be made to do much more under the enlightenment that science and experience have given us. When these suggestions are heeded, and we become more and more self-supporting, decreasing our purchases abroad for these themes there suggestions are heeded, and we become more and more self-supporting, decreasing our purchases abroad for these these fits the support of the

for those things we can produce at home, then we will grow rapidly in wealth, money will become plenty, the rate of interest will be reduced and the importance of Allentown will spread more rapidly Priscilla Kamp, Sam

and be more generally known than ever Allen City L-Bonj Lichtenwallner. Francis A Lynn, He

CITY DRUG STORE .-- Just received a lot of that reputation. Indeed some of its members glorled in the fact that their minister was not so sanctimonious and their services so common. It may be that there were many of its members who were really good people, but the general opinion, as far as I have been able to learn, coincides with my views. The choir consisted of four of the most ble articles of food. Properly used, they are nu tritious and healthy; but an inordinate use of manner in which the different pieces were rendered either causes indigestion and dyspepsia. PAR- attracted a great many. A total change has come BONB' PURGATIVE PILLS, judiciously used, will ro- over this church since the fire. The sermon is instructive and full of the spirit of the Bible, the re-

sponses are given in a fervent and heartfelt manper, so that now all that stiff sivilah affectation with which so many were afflicted, is entirely done away with. All the churches are alive with zeal and energy. Prayer meetings are held daily. In most instances the churches are supported by the

ollections that are gathered during service. Some of our Allentown friends were with us to hear Robert Colyer preach his last sermon in Unity church. After the services we were introduced to Mr. Colyer. As we walked toward the entrance he spoke proudly of his beautiful church. The organ was pouring out the sweetest strains and we could not help expressing our admiration. He remarked "that organ is one of the best in the city; It came from the East." He bade us good-bye at the door. Within fifteen hours after he left us, that beautiful church was a sheet of flame, and he himself driven by the angry fire to the lake shore. The next Sunday he stood upon the smoking ruins and preached a sermon that will never be forgotten. His calm and determined spirit which ho manifested during the week before, gave every one so much coufidence in him. His whole soul was In his sermon that morning. His words were words of cheer and hope, and he carnestly besought everyone to bear with patience their sorrows, and to wait for happy days again, that he aw not a great way off. Through his private efforts, enough money has already been raised to

church. The churches, many of them on the south side, located at the upper end of Wabash, will never be rebuilt. Temporary business houses are being crected on their old sites. If rebuilt at all, cheaper property and more convenient to the welling houses will be selected. SIDROPHEL

Marriages.

GUTH-KEISER.-On the morning of the 18th of November, at Fogelaville, by Rev. Fogel, Mr. Horace Guth to Miss Mary Ann M. Kelser, both of Walbert's Station, this county. "I saw two clouds at morning, "Lined with the release on mg. luged with the rising sun ; ud in the dawn they floated on, thought that morning cloud was blest, thought that morning cloud was blest, t moved so sweetly to the west.

saw two summer currents

And you and their meeting, And Join their course, with silent force, In peace each other greeting; Caim was their course through banks of green, While dimpling eddles played between.

While dimping cases page 4 Such be your gentle motion, Till life's last pulse shall beat; Like summer's beam and summer's stream Float on, in joy, to meet A calmer sea, where storms shall cease;

A purer sky, where all is peace.

TAYLOR-LUCKENBACH. At Bethlehem, Nov: 14th, in the Moravian Church, by Bishop E de Schweinitz, Charles S. Taylor, of Morrisville Bucks county, Pa., to Miss Hannah Luckenbach, oldest daughter of Edward Luckenbach, of Beth-

them. GINKINGER-SCHNEIDER.-On Monday, te lith inst., by Rev. Joshua Yeager, Mr. Wil-Ginkluger to Miss Anna M. Schneider, both of h « city.

Deaths.

SNYDER .- In this city, Nov. 18th, Caroline S., lfe of Amandas Snyder, aged 31 years, 10 mos and 97 days. WUCHTER.—In this city, Nov. 14th, Reuben Wuch er, aged 40 years, 0 months and 5 days.

MOURNING GOODS. nek Salins, B'ack Creion, Mourning Alpacs, Bieckali wool Delahm, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, wide, Bieck French Merine, Black Empress Gooth, B.ack Hombazin, Black B artiz, Broende Mo-hairs, Mourning Stribod Mohairs, Long and Square Thibei Shawis, Long and Square Blankot, Sang Handkerth Diawis, Uning Handkerth Diawis, Black Black Gloves all sizes, Black Shik Gloves all sizes, lack Silk Gloves atl st. Black Crape Collars Black and White Crape Collars. Full line of Gro. Grain Silk all Qualities and M. J. KRAMER'S

ORN R STORE.

New Advertisements.

yet we go abroad for nearly everything we wear, and no effort seems to be made to induce capital o come here and erect works to supply our wants n this line. Until the farm, the garden and the loom receive that attention from our people that

On motion of Mr. Young it was Resolved, that the City i rgineer be directed to carry off the water

FALL OF SCAPFOLDING. -The scaffolding at Frank Balliet's new house, on Fifth street, butween Hamilton and Walnut, gave way on Friday and precipitated two of Thos. Snyder's hunds from the third story. Their names are Levi Troxell and Hiram Emery. Mr. Troxell is very severely injured and is confined to his bed. Mr. Emery's injuries are slight, but he is muble to work. Dr. E. G. Martin was sent for to attend to their injuries.

A FAIR TRADE -J. K. Dawes, Esq., of the Easton Free Press, has traded the position of Associate Editor on his paper for the position of Postmaster of Easton. We know nothing person ally of either of the gentlemen, but suppose

Dawes will make a good Postmaster and Mr. Mingle a good editor. Mr. Mingle has certainly own a degree of generosity that does him credit. The post office, we believe, is worth \$3000 a year.

CHEAP READING.

Subscribers ib the LEHIGH REGISTER, or person desiring to become subscribers, can obtain our or two places be succeeded in raising a little weekly and the leading publications of the day for money, but finding his operations a failure h oue year, at the prices named below. Subscrip- threatened to prosecute the brewers for not cantions to secure these advantages, must be invari- celling their beer stamps, for the purpose of levy ably paid in advance :

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FIRE MATTERS.-At an election of officers for the America Hose Company, the following

gentlemen were elected :---President-Milton Saeger. Vice President-George Missimer. Secretary-Allen Kelper. Financial Secretary-Thos. Nonnemaker. Treasurer-Charles Klump. Foreman-Ed. Weil. Assistant Foreman-Jacob Lorash.

Trustees-Honry H. Heist, George Wieand. The Easton Express, adding an explanation to our report of the attempt at suicide, at Bath, says :- The person the CHRONIALE refers to was not an Eastonian, but a gentleman from Philadelphia, who, in company with a friend and a fair, but frail companion, visited Bath with the intention of having a "high old time." The Philadelphian became enamored of the fair Syren, and failing to have her reciprocate, determined upor self-destruction, while under the influence of li-

quor. The entire party, we understand, have left for parts unknown. The woman is a well-known character in Easton, and was recently married to liquor agent from New York.

tional Guard of Pennsylvania, organized in this country. Two years of incessant labor and the county, took place on the Square on Saturday. expenditure of two millions of dollars, the prople All the companies were present and they showed tor says, were required to complete and furnish condition of arms, accoutrements and uniforms, building bears on its front the proof of it. Its imthat was an honor to the city. It is to be regret- mense facade, covers the site formerly occupied by ted that their arms are not better and considering six large editices, colonnaded and balustrated, and the condition some of them were in when received | towering six stories high, with a pavilloned French it is very creditable to the men that they showed roof rising two stories higher. Within doors the them in such excellent condition on Saturday. The following represents the strength of the compaules inspected

per's Ferry muskets Allen Rifles, Capi. T. H. Good commanding, Lieuts. Nagle and Mertz present. 41 cullsted men present. Armed with State rifles.

men press

ON THE MAKE. - A man came to Allentown ately and represented himself as engaged by arious parties to do business for them. At one place he was a brewer's agent, at another an agen for a brewer's paper and still another a Govern-

ment detective. He visited a number of beer men and also called upon the Revenue officers. At one

log black-mail. He was arrested and taken befor haus. Upon giving the promise that he would leave town he was discharged.

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .-- At a meeting o Jordan Division, No. 380, Sons of Temperane held Monday evening, November 13th, the follow ing resolutions were adopted :

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Great Patriare bove, in His wise dispensation, to beckon heur above, in His wise dispensation, to beckon hence our much loved and Faithful Brother and fellow-laborer in the cause of Temperance, Jeremiah corporation of the country.

Lexoled. That we bow in humble submission t the will of "flim who doeth all things well," firm by believing that our loss is his eternal gain. Res leed, That although yet young, we saw in him those rare traits and virtues which unite o form the man of honor and usefulness Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the reaved family in this their loss of a dutiful and

Resolved, That the charter of the Division be the Fort Scott (Kauser) Moultor. The years of the Fort Scott (Kauser) Moultor. draped, a d the nembers wert the usual back of inouroing for the period of thirty days, and that the Division attend the funeral in a body. *Ittadued*. That a copy of these resolutions bo transmitted to the funity of our deceased Brother, and without in the nonzers of the else.

and published in the papers of this city. J. T. BURDOR,) M. A. SEIPLE, Committee. D. H. MILLER,) D. H. MILLER, N. Y.—This THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, N. Y.—This

magnildent building, on Breadway, New York, has now been in running order for about a year, under the proprietorship of Mr. H. Lyman Powers,

and during that short space of time has achieved INSPECTION .- The inspection of the Na. a reputation second to that of no other hotelin the proficiency in drill, soldierly bearing, his splendid and extensive marble palace, and the hotel presents a freshness of appearance, a perfectness of appolutment, and an Eastern splendor

of fitting and finishing, in strong contrast to the duliness of most of its rivals. It commenced its Mules inspected: Allen Zonaver, Cajt. S. D. Lebr, comunanding. Allen Zonaver, Cajt. S. D. Lebr, comunanding. alisted men. Character of arms—altered Har-er's Ferry muskets. Excelsion Rifles, Capi. A. J. Laubach com-nanding. Licutenants Futzinger and Diefender-ter present. 38 enlisted men present. Altered Harper's Ferry muskets.

hotels with the comforts and ease of the most domestic, at rates that are in pleasing contrast with the ruinous charges of many other hotels. The Ilbernia Guards, Capt. James Stafford com-manding. First and Second Licutenauts present. De enlisted men present. Armed with allettered with all these advantages, and has placed the Harper's Ferry muskets and Springfield rided Grand Central Hotel in the foremost rank of the

world's successful enterprise.

of the jeriod have their admirers in all parts of make a large investment of their capital in it. General Executive Board, or "Unity's Elders" the Union, there may be some of the friends of Mrs. Woodbuil in this vicinity to whom the foi- no doubt that in their immediate vicinity a popu- theisdorf, in Saxony, and consecrated to this offation of ten thousand people will concentrate in flee in the year 1845. He continued to labor at

Litiz until 1854, when, owing to impaired health We heartily congratulate our citizens upon this and to the death of his wife, he resigned his charge great addition to their manufacturing interest, and spent some time in Ohio. In order not to b and our thanks are due to the gentlemen through dile he there temporarily served the Moravian Church at Canal Dover. At the Provincial Synod The ore for these furnaces will be principally of the following year he was elected a membe supplied from the immense deposits of the Southof the Previncial Board, and filled this position

Pennsylvania Iron and Railroad Company, until the Synod of 1861, when he retired. The remaining years of his life he passed at Bethlewhich for quantity and quality, it is said are ur. urpassed by any deposit in the country. He was the oldest Bishop, in the episcopal of RAILROAD REVOLUTION .- The Easton Free flee, in the whole Moravian Church.

Press thus facetiously alludes to the change of base which buried the Belvidere in the embrace of the LIFE IN MINIATURE-WHAT WE SAW AT A great Central. The other morning while most of TOY BAZAAR.-Among the most popular and atour citizens were soundly asleep, and the gay partractive institutions of the city at this season of cipauts in the calleo party were dancing the the year is the establishment of W. C. Smith, on urs away, a great railroad change was effected | Hamilton street above Eighth. The scene at this in our midst; noisclessly, with no flourish of time is one of the busiest imaginable. Boxes and trumpets (unless the horn spree of the students | bales of goods are being received, unpacked, as might be called such), with no sulvers of artillery, sorted and placed in their appropriate places, ar-

no set speeches, no wine, no toasts, nothing to disranged on shelves, in groups and stored away, to turb the equilibrium of society, but silently, the be brought out more prominently as the festal seaence; breathing its last, the wind sighed its re-toy marts of the large cities and we can say with quiem, the swift rushing waters of the Delaware | all candor that nowhere can be found a stock that rolled on undisturbed, and then the Bel. Del. road will exceed Mr. Smith's for its comprehensive vabecame a thing of the past. The employes of the road were directed to make up their time inclus-lightst. Smith's store is a museum of the facing Tuesday, to be paid by the Belvidere Delaware Civs of every nation and cannot fail to entertain road, and now the road has become the " Delaanyone who may drop in there. Most of the toys, ware Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Central i we believe, are manufactured in Germany, and the Railroad." Thus i, has passed away, and now Germans have not failed to give us souvenirs o our aff. ble friend Higgins, who was leased by the the late war. Here we have one of the Landwehr

unsylvania folks along with the railroad, is as wheeling Louis Napoleon to Berlin and on horsebland and smiling as ever, perfectly willing to sell back is a perfect representation of Bismarek. tickets over our line to San Francisco and Japan, bear that will growl, get up on his hind feet, show or to the Moon, who has also passed into an at- his teeth and shake his head ominously, without tache of the Pennsylvania Central. We suppose any outside interference, is probably one of the that events of importance will soon transpire most remarkable toys and sells for twenty dollars effecting the future disposition of the former Bel- Then there is the Opera House, with music play videre Delaware road. In the meantime our peo- ing and the ballet girls engaged in the dance.

ple have the consciousness of having a direct con- Then again can be heard the music of a hand ection with the great Pennsylvania Central Rail- organ and an old man performing with a poodle road, the greatest and most influential railroad dog. The little girls, dear little creatures, are well provided for with everything to make their hearts joyful. A tea set, with cooking utensils, coffee

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM REALIZED IN OLD mill, etc., to enable the little housekceper to make AGE.-A generation ago two young persons lived real coffee, and a wagon with cans of milk to serve in Berks county. They loved each other tenderly her with the lactcal fluid. Then she can have ann well, but in an evil hour a quarrel arose, and well, but in an evi not a quarter arts, they separated, the "old flame" ceased to exist, and each married some one else. In course of time of all sizes, with curly hair or smooth hair -dolls hat can walk, laugh, cry and wink their eyes lowed is best related by the annexed article from The Bisque heads are the haudsomest, and there are pretty rubber ones which are more durable weary waiting, the hours of pining, the deferring Both sexes are represented, and run in price from of hope until the heart became sick-until "love" me cent to four dollars. Boys, agriculturally in young dream" had been realized-naturally sugined, can have tin or wooden toys representing gest themselves, but in the hour of final triumph all that is required to stock a good sized farm. would not be appropriate to claborate upon For the rockery, below the Christmas tree, Mr. these points. And now for the "old, old story :" Smith has some of the most beautiful toys that could be wished for, most conspicuous among which is " the steeple chase," the dogs, deer and

neuts that, in their huntsmen so life-like that they charm everybody who sees them. A handsome church might b "The course of true love," etc. used with another set, to be lighted in the interior They quarreled and parted —he to the then al-most unexplored region of Western Texas, where he anassed a considerable fortune and took unto of until a more fortunate suitor claimed the fair hand and buxon form, when, silling the old love he united her fate with one of the rare and un-usual rame of Smith. *Tempus fugil*-ed right along. Smith was gath-ered to his lathers, and his reliet, after divers hair-breadth escapes by land and flood, by force of the M. K. and T. railway, and there held sway over what is vulgarly known as a "hash dispen-rary," alias railroad boarding, house. There, weary of limb and savage of appetile, on Monday if such a travel-stained voy-ager, seeking a "gue meah." One gance at the concly ma-let for who presided over the fortunes of the boks-They quarreled and parted -he to the then al-Then for the tree are various representations o Santa Claus, with emblems and other adornment that are perfect gems, and appropriate for this purpose are Holy Water Pots, Crucifixes, Birth of he Saviour, etc. For the bold soldier boy Mr. Smith has everything to equip an army-horns. ombones, trumpets upon which any boy can per form, drums, knapsacks, caps, etc. For the little irls we saw planos of two or more octaves, cro just sets, etc. In the comic line there is everying to amuse and the list is too long to detail When you have tramped through this wast array of toys, to give a complete list of which would require the space of our whole paper, you can better on who presided over the fortunes of the ho preciate what we saw at Smith's. If you go y, one glance in return at the grizzled locks and there you can not fail to be enchanted with the wed countenance of the guest, an exclam scene, culivened by the sweet music of his numer ion, a scream- and thirty-one years vanished us cauarles which are imprisoned in those beat "Like the baseless fabric of a vision." "Like the baseless more or a varia, and they rushed into each other's arms. (His wife, be it remarked en passant, went to her re-ward years ago.) They had not seen each other in over a quarter of a century, but the dormant fire of youthful affection burst again into a blaze at a breath, and now, at this day, comes the iluale to wit: tiful causes which add ornament to the store. Mr Smith has standing orders for the finest confections made, to which we shall refer hereafter. We can assure our readers at a distance, whether in Mauch

Chunk, Mahanoy City, or auywhere along the to wit: *"Jarried*—At Fort Scott, Kansas, November 3, 1871, by E. L. Kohn, E-q., Mr. Daniel Alspach, aged 55 years, to Mrs. Margaret Smith, aged 53 years. No cards."

damages done to vegetables, &c., in his garden, while erceting water wheel. Concurred in. On motion of Mr. Young, Resolved that the Street Committee be directed to report at the next

stated meeting of Councils the price of Mr. Reurep's lot, for the opening of Oak street, and whether anjoining property holders would be will ling to buy the remaining ground, and at what price.

Councils shall direct otherwise.

and Goebie rejected.

u Claims.

Wise, and Fry, President.

would with the present order of things. Let us

that God has placed in our power to make us the

tick to our name, only resolving to do everything

the Ordinance authorizing the Mayor to direct We change the make-up of our paper to-day, the setting of curb stones at such points and h temporarily, for convenience. The story on the such streets as he deems necessary be and the coud page is a good one. same is hereby suspended in its operations unti Our devil would not be a miner, because al niners are sure to go down in the world, bu

A communication from the Mayor to the effect still he is a minor in spite of himself. that he had appointed Edwin Acker, Henry Lentz The Reading Eagle deales the statement con and Solomon Goeble police officers was received erning the ten furnace project in that city. and on motion Acker and Lentz were confirme Blue Dick, a favorite Berks county trotter, brok his leg and had to be killed.

The following were ordered to be paid : Warren Another market house is to be crected in Read-Foundry, \$144.48; S. D. Lehr, 270.58; Byron O'Niel, 7...11; Chas. Young, 255.40; Allen Gas ing. Pity we could not have one here. Co., \$682 11; Lewis Wolf., 25.82; J. H. Bush, 3500; W. Keons, 8.16; S. Sell & Co., 5.75; J. S

mg. Thy we could not have one nere. Smiles. Sm ged by the storm. Y-F H Young, M L Yort, Pigeon shooting excites the sporting circles of

4.50; S. B Idleman, 5.40; S. Butz & Bon, 114,73 I. Bender & Son, 375; H. F. Scagreaves, 32.15 Daniel Williams, of Slatington, the other day . Pfeiffer, 194 69 ; Ritter & Abbott, 24; Sam. T eceived a check for \$500 from a firm in Chicago

mpressions Before the Firs - The Great Change -- Humility takes the place of Pride-The Good in the Future. Freen, 1234; Robt. Iredett, 59; John Blery, 23. for slate sent there before the fire, which came in 60; J. F. Good, 316.56; A. Bruder, 167.90; A. E ery unexpectedly to him. Keiter, 432.62; Dr. Reichard, 18; Sam. Moyer,7 Rev. Kepner, of Slatington, has been the worth

I had finished a letter during the week before the J. S. Dillinger, 16.25; D. Hersh, 5; Pat. Boyle,4; ecipient of a book case at the hands of his confire relating to the city in general, but more espi T. J. and H. H. Keck, 2.22; Birchall & Parton 26.07 ; J. Grim & Co., 11.92 ; Henry Scholl, 70. gregation. cially describing Sunday life in Chicago, in order Easton is still cursed with incendiarism. At 37; Peter Storch, 783.01; Scholl & Miller, 457.15; to accede to the desires often expressed by many insuccessful attempt was made on Tuesday night

o burn the stable of M. Faulstich. A horrible of my Allentown friends. It was my intention dam Kuatz, 44.30; Nathan Snyder, 67.80. Bill of Boas Haussman referred to Committ night for a fire, truly. Widow Horn, of Rockdale, aged 85, broke her

Petition for a lamp post on the south-east corarm from a fall. ner of Gordon and Second streets was received and on motion referred to Committee ou Lights. The Enterprise Slate Company, of Slatedale, has hipped seventeen car loads of slate to Chicago, Petition for lamp post at corner of Lehigh and and Thomas & Co., five car loads. iwrence streets was received, and on motion re-Easton has an active Relief Society, whose ex erred to Committee on Lights and Lamps.

imple is worthy of emulation everywhere. Take COMMON COUNCIL.-Present-Butz, Eckert care of the Poor. Grim, Hussa, Keiper, Kichline, G. Roth, Weber The slate for President Grant's stable was put

hased from D. Williams, of Blatington. Resolved, By Common Council, Select Council The Slatington News says they still have small incurring, that \$335,00 b and the same is hereby ox in that vicinity. A young daughter of George appropriated for the purpose of moving back upo lewhart, of Walnutport, died with it last week. house line, the two frame dwellings, owned Faust was performed by the Habelmann & by Christian O'Neill, situated partly on the street, Formes Opera Troupe, at Easton, last evening. on Second between Grant and Tilghman, in ac Mrs. Guldin's handsome new front will attract cordance with the report of the City Solicitor, and iew customers.

S. R. Engleman has many attractive and useful tempted to count the thousands that were walking that said removal be done under the direction of the committee on city property. Passed. presents for the holidays. Northampton pays her Prison Warden \$600 and these thoughts, feeling inexpressibly happy, I left On motion of Mr. Wise, Resolved, By Comm Council, Select Council concurring, that the com ier Matron \$200 a year. nittee ou - ity property is hereby directed to put Lawall & Martin will have a heavy run of

chase the property of Patrick Canary, on Ridge Campbell's inimitable perfumes during the holi Rosd and Second street, being the same propercy as adopted by the Councilmen of Sixth Ward and Scranton is to have another dally paper the Hibernia Fire Co., No. 6, for the purpose of Will Prof. Warner have his Rink in order the ings, the many grand edifices, the immense church

using the apparatus, etc. Concurred in oming winter. A Petition of citizens residing in the neighbor Snow-birds have made their appearance in the lood of L-high and Lawrence streets was presen parks of Philadelphia. ted. askley for a lamp post at the corner of Le

parks of Philadelphia. The churches of Chester county are organizing, streets where horrid sights present themselves, Granted. where the wicked, vile and low congregate, because emperance societies. On motion of Mr. Weiser, Resolved, by Commo I felt like telling my friends something that would John Deibert, of Hanover has found a British make them feel happy, too. I had gathered many penny, dated 1124.

facts like these carefully, put them on paper and resolved to send them. The fire eameand my let-The Locser case, which has been on trial at Reading, has been dropped until the 11th of December. A Harrisburg blacksmith advertises that he can aweet recollections of that pleasant Sabbath day

cure small pox in eight days and not leave any can never be crased from my memory. To day marks. The Pennsylvania Agricultural Society has 785 ife members, who have paid the fee of \$20. The West Chester Jeffersonlan, ex-Rebet, wants and those who heretofore worsbipped in palatia

fliester Clymer for Governor, but the next Gover- churches now praise God and are thankful for the nor won't be a Democrat. County Institutes for the training of public

school teachers, are now in full operation throughout the State. Stroudsburg has received its first steam fire en- the fire. The building is one of the most costly gine, and as a consequence the boys are on a

Land in certain parts of Clarion county, supposed to be good oil territory, sells readily at powerful organ, the finest cueblons and carpets, \$1,000 an acre. Reading gentlemen delight in adorning their and the elegantly finished pews remind me of those

Councils us to what disposition should be made of tables with the luxury of Potomac black bass, in- buildings which the people of the Orient boast of the lot of ground owned by the city, at the corner ported direct from the waters of that celebrated Nouebut the wealthlest are the pew-holders. Their i stream.

10-0.01 Lithtenwallner, Francis A Lynn, Honry J., Javen, Heite Lightner, J Louis S. —, John Law, John J Leetz, Juo R Laftop, Michael Leonard, Peter Lighthiser, M-Andreas Minuter, Catharine Mohko, Charles Mits-ter, Christino Maxek, Daniel Jurphy, David Meyer, Emachel Miller 2, Emins zartin, Frederick Mahas, Mor-Brief Chronicle. Brief Chroni A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

othman, Thomas Richards, William Robs.

Sarah C Sterner, Samuel Smith, William Smith, William Scully, William N Smith, William Stehler, William

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

that the same should appear in the columns of the

REGISTER the following week. I wish I had it now,

to tell you what a grand and delightful Sunday

morning it was when I was sitting in the beautiful

park on Michigan avenue. I had gone there

early and for hours sat by the lake shore watch-

ing the ships at anchor and listening to the dull

sound of the waves splashing at regular intervals

HOLT," that there could be no vice nor crime in

with gratitude towards our Father for placing us

structures and the wide streets. Indeed, I felt very

the park is no more, the churches are so many piles

of ruin, and the broad street is a track of desola-

tion. The carriages roll to these churches no more

pal) was an exceedingly fushionable church before

and displays more beauty in architecture than any

have ever seen. Everything in the interior cor

responds with its grand exterior. A large and

proud. I felt glad that my lot had been 'cas

CHICAGO, Nov. 11, 1871.

i. the Orphan's Court of Jachigh County. matter of the a cyuci of Jacob Stainlager, Jr., Burtz, Ex-enture of Jacob Stainlager, Fr., de d November 10, 1871, by agreement of Counted, the "point M L. Kaufman, F.g. Auditer, to and in treatile and re-tute if necessary, and make di-O-Dora Ochs, J Osmun, Sasan Odenwelder, P-st phone Paulus, James D Peter, Dr J E Potter, K-Chas G Reichel, Catharine Riosch, Charles Rod gers, Carline Hite, Edward Rioschs, George B Roth Heury Rosth 2, J Hiegel, John Rudolph 2 Jacob Rem mel, Mary M gdalums Ruff, Robert S Robeneld, Samue By the Court.

A. L. RUNE, Clerk Then a developent will attend to it. A. L. RURF, Cloik, production of the afflex, over the up of the above, in the second second second second second second of E MINS's next, at 10 of clock in the foreason, when not wave all persons intervened may attend. NORR'S, KAUSPAAS, a Mior. Aum Schoudt, Bridger Sholin, C. arles Stimer, Chas Spatz, David Schai, Danier Shadel, D.K. Suyder, Emma Stellwaguer, Emma Bhiffert, E. Seem, Kimira Sheaffer, Feitz Schweitzer, Guntave Schal-, Guntave Schr, Horry Smith, Jas Sieger, Jacob Sysk, Josish Sherer, LA Ster-ner, Morse L Schaudt, Marietus Smith, Martha Schantz, Barab C Sterner, Samuel Smith, William

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

n the urybian's Court of Leidigh County, Pa. 1 mainr of the necoust of Henry F. Klimana II Khue, Excentors of the last will and testa-Henry Kline, Sr., lato of Salisbury township. Junit, dee'd. Auditor, to andit and, if nonesary of By the Court.

(~~) A. L. RUHE, Clerk. The undersigned will attend to the duites of the above uppolytiment, at his, dice, AD Hamilton street, in the city of All-stown, our TUESDAY, DECEMERT 19, b57, at 10 bricket, a. m., when stud whore all parties interested are upided to appear. DEVEND

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CHRISTMAS TRUE OBNAMENTS.

so comfortable and bappy. I heard the church entracing emblems, representations of Santa Chars, tample chase, farm scenes, clurches and castles to illu-minate, and every device is angar, wooden and the toys, also, iloip Water Pois, Cructuscs, and Birth of the Sabells ring and saw the carriages roling by, and atfour. Counic digures without number, croque; sats, all kinds f games and the largest assortiment of masks over rought to dis city. slowly to the places of holy communion. With A splendid as atoms, of can (), birds and cages al-vary on hand; wery appropriate for a present. the park and was soon on the avenue, where there was endless commotion. As the hour of service

A STOCK OF FINECONFECTIONS AND drew nigh, the carriages were drawn up before the FANCY SUGAR AND PASTE TOYS NEVER BEFORE doors of the churches and the long avenue seemed deserted. Walking along, I admired the fine build-

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Valley, or on the Reading Road, that a visit to be directed to report at the next stated meeting of of Front and Furnace streets. Concurred in.

Council, Select Council concurring, that the Com mittee on City property be and they are hereby directed to repair (or if they deem necessary) to put a new roof on the (olumbia Engine house orthwith. Passed. On motion of Mr. Welser, Resolved, by Commo ouncil, Select Council concurring, that John J. Jarret be appointed for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Wards, and Samuel Dichl for the first and 6th

high and Lawrence streets.

Wards, ollecters of unpaid City Taxes for the year 1871, upon their giving such security as may is acceptable to the Finance Committee. Passed The following was offered by Mr. Roth,

WHEREAS, the present condition of the City reasury calls for economy in all the City Depart-

nents; therefore, Resolved, That the resolution authorizing an additional Police Officer for the Fourth Ward be and the same is hereby resoluded. Mr. Welser called for the yeas and mays on the above resolu-ion.

Resolved, By Common Council, Select Counc concurring, That the committee on city property