The Nehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages paid, except at the option of the publishe Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us

ending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send u

their old address as well as the new.

More for Your Money than Anywhere Else.

Extraordinary Inducements.

Persons having real estate or personal property to sell can find no better advertising medium for sales than the Lemigh Register. The Register is read by men of intelligence and means; - people who have the money to invest. The high character of our readers is well known and this is the most important consideration. The Register now reaches every corner of the county and after it is read by our large list of subscribers, is loaned to others. Advertisements in these columns are therefore read everywhere, and to make advertisenotices, assignces' notices, and all others of this is doing well. class doubly valuable, we will give them one insertion in the DAILY CHRONICLE,

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. thus placing the advertisement before more subscribers than can be done by advertising in any other paper in the county.
CAUTION.

Gentlemen about taking out letters of adminis tration or letters testamentary, or having Orphans' Court Sales to advertise are cautioned that then have the power to order their advertisements inserted in any paper they may select. If they believe the statements we have made they have the right to order their advertisements to be inserted in the Lymon Registra, when they will be entitled t the advantages we have offered as above.

READING doesn't like to be called a suburba district of Philadelphia.

THE man who opposed railroads, New Ha ven's oldest man, is dead.

JEFFERSONVILLE has subscribed \$2000 t wards building a street railway from Norristow

WE cannot insert advertisements of individuale gratis under the guise of a communication any more than we can in our advertising THE Jordan and Alientown Divisions of the

Sons of Temperance are in a very prosperous condition and are receiving weekly additions to their

SMALL-Pox.-Joseph Herwig, residing on the mountain, in Sallsbury, died of small-pox, Fri-day evening. He had a perfect horror of the disease. He was buried Saturday morning.

IT is reported that Diefenderfer, the Allentown postmuster, is to be removed from office or account of his long name. The candidates for and Dudlepelifer .- Easton Argus.

WE are greatly pleased by the large number of new subscribers from the country which have been added to the REGISTER list since the opening of the year. The CHRONICLE, as usual, also goes on increasing.

PROPERTY SOLD. -Bornek, Leibert & Co. real estate agents, Bethlehem, sold the property of M. M. Selfridge, at the corner of Third and Locu streets, South Bethlehem, to Joseph McIntyre, for the sum of \$10,000 .- Times.

AIKEN and his troupe performed to a slin audience at Scranton on Thursday evening. The Republican says "unknown actors, whose ambition exceeds their strength, must not expect to stun sizeable country towns with an ordinary con pany of 'supes' from the New York stage.'

HEAVY Hogs .- Josish Kern, of No. 21-North Second street, killed a hog, Fuesday which weighed 515 pounds when dressed. Samuel Roth, of 247 North Second street killed a hog, Tuesday morning, which weighe 446 pounds, when dressed.

A SLUMBERER. - A Slatington man, H. W. Hughes, visited Bitting's hat store, last week, and while there fell into a drunken slumber and could not be awakened. Chief Kleckner was called in and conveyed him to the Maple Alley after a night's rest.

" THE decorations in St. John's English Reformed Church, which are not only beautiful but somewhat artistic, will remain for several weeks In consequence the public in general who hav not yet visited the church will have an opportunity to see them. We make mention of this fact ! view of the many inquiries made by individuals

interested in church decorations. It is announced that a meeting of the hotel be held at Fort Washington, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, on Thursday afternoon next. The object of the meeting is not stated, but it is tion of the Legislature on the license question at the coming session.

Masonic .- At a stated meeting of the Slat ington Lodge, No. 440, A. Y. M., held on Thursday evening, of last week, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing masoniyear: Allen J. Morton, W. M.; David McKenna, S. W.; Wm. G. Grosscop, J. W.; Charles Peter, Treasurer ; L. C. Smith, Secretary.

RETIRED.-Dr. Joseph H. Schenck, who resides in Bristol township, Bucks county, has turned over the principal charge of his business in Philadelphia to his son, Dr. Joseph Schenck. The elder gentleman is now a millionaire; and owing to his advancing age and the recent loss of his sight has thought it best to retire from active'

APPLICATION is to be made to the New Jersey Legislature for the charter of a new railroad m Bound Brook, in Hunterdon county, to the Delaware, within ten miles of Phillipsburg, with a capital of two millions. This is very probably identical in interest with Judge Packer's West Line Railroad, by which he seeks to connect th Lehigh Valley directly with navigation at or near

SALES. -The real estate of the late Wm. Moll, in Salisbury, will be sold at public sale on the 27th of January.

The personal property and real estate of Thomas D. and Robert S Rabenold, of Upper Macungie, will be sold on the 22d and 23d of January. George Shelly and Reuben Rothermell will sell horses, cows and farming utensils, on the premi

ses, in Hanover, on Wednesday, 28th of February. REARRESTED. - Peter Stein, of the Lehigh the charge of cruelty to animals, was fined ten dollars, and, having no money with him, was given ten days in which to come down with the tamps. Failing to come to time he was arrested on New Year's Day, on a commitment to prison, from custody. Alderman Stahler was the dis-

DROWNING OF Two Boys .- On Monday morning two boys, sons of Mr. Isaac Kulbach residing at 210 Washington street, were drowned in the dam at Kissinger's Bridge. They were o the ice skating, when one of them broke through, and the smaller of the two went to his brother's assistance. After struggling in the water for some time both sank and were drowned. Their bodies were not recovered until the afternoon .- Reading

MEDICAL .- At a meeting of the Lehigh County Medical Society, held at the office of Dr. E. G. Martin, this city, Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the present year: President, Dr. Wm. B. Erdman, Millerstown; Vico President, Dr. A. P. Fetherolf, Litzenberger's Recording Secretary, Dr. P. L. Reichard, Allen town; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. T. C. Yeager, Allentown : Treasurer, Dr. E. G. Martin, Allen

town; Censor, Dr. Wm. Herbst, Trexlertown. Our Schnecksville correspondent sends us communication upon the anniversary of their Literary Society. It is seldom that we have room we, therefore, give space to the communication, ville to take the train when she met with a horriout subjecting it to the odious | ble death. The occurrence has cast a deep gloom scratches of an editor's penover this community.

OBITUARY.-Jacob F. Kemmerer, singing adelphia on the first of January, of inflammat

ROLL OF HONOR, Male Secondary School, second Ward, for December, 1871: Wm. B. Fry, leorge Wuchter, Wm. B. Marx, John T. Krame Edward Thompson, Samuel Woolever, Jacob

RUNAWAY .-- A horse attached to a buggy elonging to Charles Ritter, took fright and broke ose from his fastenings, Monday morning, in the neighborhood of McHose's brick yard and ran away. The animal was secured after running a few squares, and returned. The buggy was con siderably broken. No person hurt, however.

ACCIDENTS:-James Van Siegel, of No. 816 North Third street, met with a serious accident on Monday. A furnace plate fell upon one of his legs and cracked the bone. Dr. Reichard is the attending physician.

Patrick McCrady, an employe of the Glen Iron Works, sustained a scalp wound on Wednesday while in the discharge of his duties. A heavy piece of iron fell from overhead, inflicting th round. His injuries were attended to by Dr. 8 ments of sales, administrators' and executors' S. Apple. The patient is not severely hurt and THE new hall of the American Mechanics.

Year's evening. It is one of the finest balls in ed at a distance for the mere purpose of making this part of the country. The following orders will hold their weekly meetings in the new hall: Knights of Pythias, Patriotic Order Sons of America, American Mechanics, and the Junior Order of American Mechanics .- Record.

GREEN .- The reporter of the Norristown lerald says the Norris Iron Company " has just delied a new stone breaker for the Borough Council of Allentown."

If the Norris Iron Company send a bill to the Borough Council, they will have to send Mr. Crocker along to carry it over the Styx. The Borough Connell of Allentown departed this life many cars ago.

THE Sunday School connected with St ohn's English Reformed Church has elected the ollowing officers for this year :- Superintendent P. Hecker ; Assistant Superintendent, Rev. 8. . Wagner ; President, W. H. Deshler; Secretary enjamin Siegfried ; Treasurer, R. H. Kramm lbrarian, George Kuhl; Assistant Librarian heodore Renninger; Superintendent of Infant Department, H. C. Wagner; Assistant Superin endent, Annie B. Steckel.

THE North Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. clear of taxes, payable in scrip, bearing no interest, and convertible into the stock of the ompany when presented in sums of not less than Ofty dollars. The scrip is deliverable February 1st, and convertible at any time thereafter. The transfer books close on the 6th, and open on the

More Presents. - Sunday week when Rev. K. Brobst entered the pulpit of St. Peter's Lutheran Church he found a fine watch placed near the gregation in order that he might "keep time" in

The organist of the congregation, Mr. J. G. and go to work at once.- Record of the Times, Schuidt, received a purse with greenbacks from the members of the choir, and Mr. C. Richter, the eacher of the Bible Class, a fine gilded hymn

DELEGATES .- Henry M. Stewart, of Abingon, Charles Ernest, of Norristown, and John Y. Fritz, of Pottstown, were on Tuesday elected delegates to represent the Democracy of Montgomery ounty in the State Convention, and will assist to Judge of the Supreme Court, also select two delegates to the National Convention and a Presidential Elector, for this Congressional District, eside naming the member of the State Executive

Hon. E. L. Acker is the only candidate now named for delegate to the National Convention. The second delegate will come from Lehigh county. The delegates to the State Convention are anunced as in favor of Senator Hendricks for President and General Cass for Governor .- Norristown

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

Valley Railroad for week ending December 30th, Total Wyoming25,445 12 136,513 1 aver Meadow..... Sullivan & Eric 821 15 4,157 16 lotal by Rall & Canal....

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RESIGNATION OF SUPT. HYNDMAN. - We earn with regret that Mr. E. K. Hyndman, Su-Reepers of Bucks and Montgemery countles will perintendent of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has resigned his position on that road and accepted the General Superintendency of the Pittsburgh and tions a minute and is warranted to run thirty rev probable that it has reference to the expected ac- Connellsville Railroad. Mr. Hyndman leaves his present position on the 22,1 inst., by which time it breast wheel consumed in running a single pump supposed his successor will be appointed. The road of which he expects to take charge in 159 miles long, running from Pittsburgh to Cumber-land. We are sorry to lose Mr. Hyndman from

> shingles fifty-fold more safe against taking fire Press. from falling cinders, or otherwise, in case of fire in the vicinity. It pays the expenses a hundred fold in its preserving influence against the effect of the weather. The older and more weatherbesten the shingles, the more benefit derived. Such shingles are generally more or less warped, rough and cracked. The application of wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them to their original or first form, thereby closing the spaces between the shingles; and the lime and sand, by filling up the cracks, prevents the warping .- Fire-

man's Journal. PITTSTON ITEMS. -The Scranton Republian says:-A narrow escape from a collision occurred on Wednesday, at Pittston Junction. coal train was coming up on the Lehigh Valley Road just as a passenger train on the L. & B. Road was nearing the depot. The engineer upon the coal train could not see the passenger train on the other road, and so came along at usual speed. The other engineer, however, perceiving his danger, did not make the usual halt, but putting on steam, escaped with a slight collision, which turew the last car off the track. No serious damage.

Since the holidays the mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Company have been worked only about Mountain, was arrested some ten days ago upon half time. Other companies are reported as being temporarily suspended.

THE Grand Jury's recommendation to the Commissioners to make the Jordan Bridge passable for pedestrians meets with general commendabut, paying the fine and costs, he was discharged tion. The G. J. recommends the construction of sidewalk upon the north side of the bridge. This is absolutely necessary for present use, but if it be conomy to take into consideration the demands of travel upon this bridge ten years hence, would not be better to widen the bridge at once? This would probably never be necessary were it not hat the city rallway takes up so much room, but the increased number of cars which will be ru and the necessary increase in the number of freight teams, pleasure carriages, etc., make it extremely loubtful whether the inside of the entire bridge will be adequate for their accommodation ten and

wenty years from now. DEATH ON THE RAIL. - A correspondent of ic Harrisburg State Journal, of Jan. 4th, says: A shocking railroad horror occurred at Rockville, bout 3 p. m. to-day. As Mr. Jacob Baker, residing up the valley, was driving in the vicinity of the railroad, at the crossing near M'Callister's, bove Rockville, accompanied by Miss Julia Straw, with a two-horse spring wagon, the engine of the Erie Express train south struck the con veyance, upsetting it and breaking it to fragents, and almost instantly killing Miss Straw. One of the horses was also killed, and the other badly injured. Mr. Baker received a severe con for so lengthy an article from that thriving vil. tusion over one of his eyes, and received other in lage, but, as our correspondent truly remarks, Juries. Miss Straw was to have been married "the anniversary comes but once a year," and this evening at Dauphin, and was coming to Rockjuries. Miss Straw was to have been marrie

"MAN AND WIFE." -- A married woman in Kansas who cloped with a physician, left the folwing unique note for her husband :

"DEAR HUBBY-You're played out. I like or. ---- so well that I prefer going with him, ou good-for-nothing degrading cuss. It's none your business where we've gone. It won't do u a bit of good to follow us, for I won't live other day with you to save your life. You made on ther day with you to save your life. You made mistake in thinking I loved you. I never did. married you for convenience sake. I take the aby along, and I'll take care of it. You can sue only along, and it have been as you please. The woman who gots you next time will have a healthy old prize. Good-byc. Be virtnous and you'll be happy.

Your LATE WIPE."

In this disagreeable, unhealthy weather, so oductive of coughs and colds, it is gratifying t know that we have such a safe, sure and speedy Drug Store of Lawall & Martin. They don't make much effort to sell this medicine, but not withstanding that it has a very extended reputation. If they chose they could make an immens fortune out of it. It is pleasant to take, the man ner in which it is put up would sell it, and thos who once buy it never consent to being put off with any other. These gentlemen work harder to establish a reputation for conscientious devotion to their profession than they do for mere worldly gain, and any one buying their preparaions has the satisfaction of knowing that the component parts of the medicine are not only pure cently fitted up in Schneller's Block, at Cuta- but sure not to be injurious. Therefore, they are auqua, was opened for public inspection on New | sought after more than preparations manufactur-

> money. ROLL OF HONOR .- The following const tutes the Roll of Honor for December. On ac ount of irregularities in the operation of the schools, the Roll is not as large as it would other

Male Grammar School-Wm. Bover, Wm rumbore, Wm. Christman. Female Grammar, 2d Section-9, Brobst, F vans, T. Leith, S. Lee, E. Sciple, M. Spatz, C Weinsheimer, 8. Wagner. Female Grammar School, 5th Section-J. M

Karbaugh, C. E. Shimer, E. M. Hirner, E. E lump, L. L. Kline, M. A. Stiles, C. Dietrich. Male Secondary, 3d Section-II. Quier, H. H etter, J. H. Ritter. Male Secondary, 5th Section-Jno. Hollman . Stiles, A. Huber, E. Hirner.

Female Secondary, 3d Section-I. Butz. 1. Shi nker, E. Wenner, E. Ludwig, E. Ruhe. Female Secondary, 5th Section-C. Statler, 1 ther, C. Kernahen, E. Kernahen, L. Krauss, M Nicola, E. Mosser, L. Newhard, E. Stuber.

COAL MATTERS. - ALLEGED SUSPENSION. ne Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company gave notice to their men that wages would be reduced ter er cent. on the first of January. The men refused o submit to the reduction, and a strike is the con quence. We are heartly sorry that the men have adopted this course. They cannot reasonably expect to gain anything by a strike just now, when coal is so low and still falling. They will only lose time and money, and will be obliged to go to work for probably less than is offered now. We trust that wiser counsels will prevail, and that the men will start work in a few days. We understand that even after the reduction, prices will be as high Bible as a present from the members of his con- as are generally paid. But even if this be not so, a strike now is hopeless; and this should be suff reaching and in attending to the duties of his clent reason for continuing work. We carnestly seech the men to accept the company's terms

THE report of the State Superintendent of Common Schools shows the valuation of school property in Lehigh is \$681,696; Luzerne, \$784,-Montgomery, \$364,050; Berks, \$537,378; Bucks, \$223,326; Northampton, \$387,800; Car bon, \$152,700; Schuylkill, \$516,070. The State appropriation for Allentown was \$1,846.70; Easn, \$1,538.13; Scranton, \$2,003.64; Wilkesbarre, minate a candidate for Governor and one for \$770.54. The number of permanent certificates granted in Lehigh, last year, was 14. According to the report Allentown has 11 school buildings *4 of which are unfit for uso; 5 have suitable furniture; 10 have outline maps; there are 47 graded schools and 46 in which the Bible is read. The county has 189 houses, 11 of which were built dur ing the year; the number well supplied with apparatus is 8; number of schools 222, and the Bible

18 read in an or them.

—*As the Superintendent reports only one stone building in Allentown, we presume those reported unit for use are those occupied previous to the completion of the new Sixth Ward building.

THE CITY WATER WORKS IN SUCCESSFUL vited by the contractors (Wm. F. Mosser & Co.) to witness the operation of the wheel, gearing and pump, and if made as per contract, to accept the There was no necessity for anybody to make favorable remarks, the machinery doing al the talking itself and performing its work with case and apparently to the entire satisfaction o even those who are accustomed to find fault, and

naught was heard but praise. The wheel is a 72 inch Eureka patent, manu actured by Wm. F. Mosser & Co., for A. N. Wol & Co., proprietors, and is sixty horse power, propelling two ten inch pumps fifteen revolutions p minute, delivering over 1,500,000 gallons in twen

ty-four hours to the city reservoir. The wheel uses the water (the motive power with economy, driving the pump fifteen revoluolutions while using no more water than the

only twelve revolutions a minute. APPOINTING SUPERINTENDENTS. - In the miles long, running from Pittsburgh to Cumberland. We are sorry to lose Mr. flyndman from our Valley, but congratulate him on his promotion.—Bethlehem Times.

Fire-proof Roofs.—A wash, composed of lime, salt and the sand or wood ashes, put on in the oraninary way of whitewash, its sald to render shingles fifty-fold more safe against taking free.

The objection of the Express to appointment is not very sound. The elections for Superintendent are always governed by politics. Wherever a majority of the Directors are Democrats a Democratic Superintendent is elected and the same rule holds good in Republican counties. Our greatest objection to the elective system is that capability is the last consideration that enters into the choice for Superintendent. In Montgomery county, Dr. Acker, our present Congressman, held the office, we think for two successive terms. The first point made at an election is politics, then popuarity, and then, perhaps, capability. If the State Superintendent had the power of appointment it cannot be doubted that he would select men of his own political party, but his direct, individual responsibility to the people of the State and his honor and salary depending upon whether he makes the system efficient or inefficient, would secure good appoint ments. School Directors receive no compensation, they are not very anxious to hold on to their ositions, and even if they do make a bad selection the responsibility is divided among so many that it is very easy to bear, especially as the people are not very likely to remember such thing

where they are charged against so many. TRIDUTE OF RESPECT.—At a special meeting of the Columbia Steam Fire Co., held Decem ber 28, 1871, the following resolutions were unan-

lmously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of his providence, to remove from our midst our friend and companion, Allen P. Strekel, and

Steckel, and
WHEHEAS, It is both customary and proper,
upon occasions like the present, for the surviving
members of an organization, to give expression to
their feelings, therefore
Resolval, That in the death of our fellow member and Assistant England. heir feelings, therefore Resolved, That in the death of our fellow member and Assistant Engineer, Allen P. Steckel, our Company, as well as the Department, has lost an active and industrious member, one who was ever ready to respond to the call when his services were needed, having been a member of the company for years, it is flitting and right that his associates, who have long borne evidence to the excellence of his character, should pay an appropriate tribute to his memory.

Resolved. That we bow with humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, and trust that what we are called upon to regard as our loss, may prove to be his gain.

Resolved, That as a member of this Company we bear witness to his zeal, activity and fidelity and to the uniform excellence of his conduct, win ulug for him the sincere and affectionate regard

of his contrades.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased, and as a mark of respect to his memory, we will attend the funeral in a body, and cause the house and apparatus of the Company to be draped in mourning for the period of their days.

Company to be graped in incompany to be draped in incompany to be draped in incompany to the family of the deceased, and also published in the city daily papers.

ONSTANTINE SHUMAKER,
LEWIS GRAMMES,

Committee. Lewis Grammes, F. II. Straehly,

-Mr. Rosenngle's child was drowned near pring Brook, Luzerne county, on Friday. This Spring Brook, Luzerne county, on Friday. This is the second child, Mr. Resenagle has lost by to be the test anti-billous medicine in the country. we are willing to do so.

CHEAP READING. ribers to the Lenion Register, or 1

lesiring to become subscribers, can obtain or weekly and the leading publications of the day for one year, at the prices named below. Subscrip tions to secure these advantages, must be inva ably paid in advance:



By the above arrangement we have no pecuniary benefit, but believing that every publication of a high order that is introduced into the families of relief as the Pectoral Syrup prepared at the City this vicinity will increase the intellectual status of the community, we consider we will have our sufficient reward in the good it produce Besides, cheapening the cost of these publications we confer benefits upon the readers of our pape which cannot fail of their appreciation. We be lieve there is something for a publisher of a news-paper to do in addition to that which will necrus to his own individual benefit, and if we succeed in aiding the more thorough diffusion of knowledge we shall believe that we are of so much the great or service to our people.

> CONDUCTORS AND CARBOLIC ACID. -On the main line of the L. & S. R. R. there are nine con ductors, viz: Terry, Starr, Hoxworth, Durant, J. B. and G. B. Moyers, Snyder, Hetrick and Horan all good looking, accommodating men, opioving like the couldence of the company and the public. By the aid of E. R. Hyndman, superintendent f this division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, they run their respective trains with such egularity that people who reside along the line of the road require no other clock to tell the time of day. Accidents are almost unknown. In fact there is no road in the country where life and prop erty are so safe as upon this. But how conduc cau stand so much carbolle acid is a wonder. In Easton and Phillipsburg the small-pox prevails to an glarming extent. Everybody is needlessly

frightened, and everybody to ward off its evasion puts faith in carbolic acid. It is used by every one. Ladies saturate their handkerchiefs with it, while men make themselves obnoxious by the use of the useless liquid. If Easton is losing some of its general traffic with country people by the fear or presence of small-pox, it must be gaining a fortune by the sale of carbolic acid. In coming up the road yesterday, we saw four ladles from Easton, each with a string of garlies, a small bag of assafætida, and a bottle of carbolic acid slung Indlan-fashlon around their respective necks to charm away the disease. The garlic and assafætida were true to their ancient traditions, gave out a constant odor, while the bottle of acid, uncorked every half hour, heightened very materially the protective influence of the medicines (?) besides imparting a delicious fragrance to the car

Conductors, used to all sorts of vexations, get used to it, probably, and other people might, was there any possible medicinal virtue in it, but when competent physicians pronounce It a humbug why will people fill the nostrils of the public with th useless and repugnant odors .- Scranton Republi

HINTS ON TASTE IN OUR BUILDINGS AND GARDENS .- COLORING .- The seasons change and ve change with them, and almost every succeeding season produces a difference of taste and style n the building and coloring of our residences, and the formation of our gardens. Very few individuals follow any specific plan, having for its object, that each detail should have a reference to the whole, or that the latter should be in harmony with its surroundings.

Garnish white is often found in close proximity to brown stucco. "Neutral tints." " subducc tones," wood dismally darkened and sanded, or blackened with bogus stone colors meet the eye and violate good taste.

In choosing colors, the proprietor should dis-

If he desires some color different from any which the neighborhood affords an example of, let him beware of trusting to his own selection of paints n the pot, or from a specimen patch on a house. Both will deceive him. Colors which appear to have no character at all

on small surfaces, are often beautiful when applied to an entire building; while the tints which may \$50 and costs. please us best in samples may be rank and vulgar It is better to leave the selection to your painter.

worse. Between dwelling, outbuildings, fences, garden decorations, &c., there should be a strong similarity of tone, though the depth of color may differ materially. A gray or cool drab-colored house

console yourself with the reflection that had you

should not have a warm brown color for its out A cream-colored house should have its outuilings of some darker shade, in which vellow is ust perceptible as one of its constituent parts. In places where they are much shaded by trees, the outbuildings may, without impropriety, be the color of the dwelling, provided the latter is some inshowy neutral tint. Shading parts of buildings with different colors is practiced with beautiful effect by good painters, but the proprietor is here

again warned not to trust to his own skill in hoosing colors. The colors on cottage, villa, and mausion window blinds are of great importance, but we can-not encroach upon our allotted space to dwell upon this point. We trust sufficient has been said to awaken an interest in the necessity of following a specific plan not only in the conveniences but in the outward adornments of our residences. Our city is attracting considerable notice from visitors and travelers: some of whom eauty. Many of our residents have displayed considerable skill, and have gone to no small exceuse in decorating their houses and gardens. dome are marvels of beauty and good taste, and we shall from time to time throw out hints for their guldance which we trust will not be un-

vorthy their attention. services of Church Choirs, in the great majority on the other side of the banners were painted re-of cases, are voluntary and without perquisites. spectively the graces as above given. The child-The members not only willingly but cheerfully take part in promoting worship in the respective the side of their banners having the figure "9" churches to which they are attached. On occasions not so immediately, but somewhat remotely, connected with the regular services of the sanctuary, are they called into requisition. We refer the figure "9." The exercise was gracefully pernow more especially to the burying of the dead in formed which reflects great credit upon the childwhich the minister usually officiates. On such oc- ren as well as upon their tutor. A dialogue on casions it is quite common to have the choir acompany the minister and take part in the funeral services. This is right and proper, and we have was rectited by members of the Bible Class and no objections to offer, but on the contrary heartily their teacher. This dialogue was based upon an commend this step. We are not willing to stop occasion to say a word to the public at large in first being the block which had on the words, reference to a neglect of duty on their part, while "The Solid Rock;" the second, "Faith;" the the services of these singers are given without third, "Virtue," and so on, each block representoverlooked, but entirely neglected by the bereaved.
The comfort of the singers seems to be lost sight ing all." Besides the dialogues, deciamations of; who are left to make their way to the cemetery | were delivered and the whole interspersed with and return as best they can. This, too, very often during inclement weather, accompanied by hall Mr. Joseph Grosscup, medical student and teacher and sleet. The case is quite severe for the genlemen singers in their official capacity, but entirely too much so for the ladies of the cheir, and things. In order that the abuse may be corrected. tirriages, in case the bereaved are thus provided for, should be secured for the members of the choir. The singers are not only worthy of this but have a right to demand this comfort, and in case no such provision is made, to withhold their services. When, however, the circumstances of the bereaved will not justify the prevision for which we ask, our city choirs will be both reasonably just and merciful and treat the case accordingly.

Our remarks are made only after repeated abuse of the liberality shown to the public by church choirs and much complaint on their part. By some persons these organizations are regarded as common or rather public property, and as such entitled to no consideration the public mind should be disabused of this idea

there is scarcely a day passes that we do not hear either from persons coming into our office or it some other way of the success of Johnson's Ano dyne Liniment in the cure of coughs and colds, so evalent about town just now. If we can benefit the readers of the REGISTER

WORTHY OF NOTE.-An exchange says

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. - The numerou caders of the REGISTER will be pleased to lear hat the proper authorities are enforcing the law vention of Crucity to Animals within

for the Pro our city. This is an effort in the right direction, and promises a better state of things. It indicates more healthy tone in public sentiment and be peaks humaneness in addition to respect for law The public officers entrusted, besides other things, with this important duty, which we are pleased to know they are beginning to discharge, deserve every encouragement from our best and most sub-stantial citizens. To protect the poor dumb brute and secure for it proper treatment is not only praiseworthy but noble, and calls in exercise Chris tian virtues

We had two cases of crualty to animals to re cord during the past month which fell within the provisions of the law. The parties owning the nimals were fined in the relighborhood of ter dollars each in addition to a wholesome and welltimed reprimand by the respective Aldermen One of these same individuals (we withhold his name out of respect to his race) on a previous oc ion, for which he was not prosecuted, in order o force his mule to obedience, placed a thong round the tongue of the animal and in part tore from its fastenings. His name stands associated vith other crueities for which ho did not answe to the demands of justice. Many more cases of a omewhat similar nature could be mentioned, and t behooves our police authorities to look well to such acts of cruelty as well as violations of law and have the abusers of animals brought to justice without delay. They can rest assured they will be fully sustained in the discharge of their duty. Severe fines and imprisonment will, we bee, correct these evils, and force individuals to treat animals properly.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

The Barn Burners Receive Justice. HEAVY SENTENCES.

Commonwealth vs. Preston Koons, Charge Arson, on oath of Geo. Hagenbuch. returned a verdict of "Guilty." Mr. Stiles called a poll of the jury, which being done, each upon the call of his name answered "guilty," in manner and form as he stood indicted. Motions in arrest of judgment and for new trial filed and overruled by the Court. The Court after hearing a state ment by Koons' counsel sentenced him to pay a fine of one dollar and costs (in the Balliet prosecution) and undergo an imprisonment for 1 year and 6 months. In the case of Weaver's barn four years and of Hagenbuch's stable, the term of five years, making ten years and six months in all, and two indictments yet to be tried. These will, however, be abandoned in the event the Supreme

the trial. Com. vs. Emanuel Knauss. Arson. The fendant was tried upon two indictments-the first prosecuted by Joseph Weaver and the second by George Hagenbuch. Verdict of "Guilty" was rendered in each case. The Court then sentenced him upon the verdict in the case tried at June term of the attempt to fire Balliet's stable, reserving the entence of the other indictments for a future time. Upon the ludictment of the attempt he was sen enced one year and six months. The Court with iolds the sentence upon the other indictments for the purpose of using him as a witness should it be

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Commonwealth vs omas Costelle. Charge-Assault and Battery, with intent to kill. Verdict, Not Guilty. Defendnt proved conclusively that the prosecutor, Henry Carlton, by handling a pistol in the presence of defendant shot himself, a full account of which was given in the RTGISTER at the time of the oc

Com. vs. Henry Lehr and William Bleich. As sault and battery, on oath of James Kutz. Lehr pleaded gullty; Bleich not guilty. Verdict as to Blelch, " Not Guilty"; Lehr sentenced to ten days Com. vs. Edw. Driesbach. Larceny. Verdict,

Com, vs. Jeremiah Leh. Continued to next ses

Not Gullty." Com. vs. Charles Bass. Larceny, on oath of Benjamin J. Kuntz. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sent below for six months. Com. vs. Owen McCarthy. Selling liquor without license. Defendant pleading guilty was fined

Com. vs. Morris Hirt. Surety of the peace on oath of Joseph Andreas. Each party sentenced to haps it was that I knew the College to be unpay one-half the costs. Com. vs. Joseph Andreas. Assault and batter

on oath of Morris Hirt. Verdict, " Not guilty," and costs divided. Com. vs. Mary Augenthaler. Assault and battery, on oath of Adolph Mann. Verdict, "Gullty." Com. vs. Preston Koons. Arson. On trial.

A FESTIVAL .- Agreeably to announcement the

St. John's S. S., Forelsvillaheld their festival, on

6 o'clock, p. m., the school assembled in the school house to make the necessary arrangements. As soon as ready the children, with the officers and teachers, went in procession to the church. Benjamin Dornblazer, chorister at this church with his choir, produced a selection of choice music when the school had come into the church for which they deserve the thanks of the school The exercises were opened by the appropriate German Hymn, "Es schallet so machtig weit hin durch die Nacht," &c. Then followed a dialogue by the Infant Class. This dialogue, with the little hymns interspersed in it, elicited the admiration of the audience. A dialogue was then spoker by twenty-four children. This was a capital exercise which, with the beautiful singing connected with it, produced an agreeable effect. man hymn "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," was cautifully sung by the children, which wrought into full play the emotional faculties of every sincere christian. A hymn, entitled "The Golden Nine," was the gem of the evening. Nine little girls were selected to perform this exercise, which is based upon the christian graces of Love, Joy, Peace, Long-suffering, Gentleuces, Goodness, Faith, Meekness and Temperance, which are con tained in the Epistle of St. Paul; the Apostle to the Gal., 5th chap, 22, 23. Each of the little Choirs and Funeral Occasions .- The one side of which was painted the figure "9," and ren, on coming before the audience presented only inscribed, but as they sang each turned her banner until all were turned. In the closing part the

A dialogue entitled "The Monument of Truth" ere, however, with our remarks, but would take delivery of it, each member placing a block. The mponsation. This duty not only seems to be ing some Christian grace, the monument being elections of choice hymns by the whole school. In the Sabbath School last Summer, addressed the school with considerable oratorical power and fine pathos. Rev. O. W. Leopold also addressed the calls loudly for reform and thus a better state of school and the audience by opening with an exalluding to the difficulties the school had to encounter. Not too much praise can be given to the Superintendent and the other members of the committee on arrangements in again placing before us such a beautiful scene, it being in fact a repetition of last year's "scene" with many valuable additions. There was, again, the "cave" in the rock of which the eminence of Bethlehem is compose the angel hovering above the shepherds and announcing the "glad tidings of great joy," the visit of the shepherds to the manger and their devotions, and the visit of the wise men of the East, representing every race. This scene was made atill more attractive by an art fount letting out a stream of water delightful to behold, and by a star which was made to move from one corner of the church to a position right above the manger. There was also the impetuous Jordan spanned by plcturesque bridges and with its proper representatives of animal life. The rugged and bare rocks were also given lying on one side of it and presenting some specimens of animal life which the sacred narrative teaches were inhabitants of such places. In conclusion let us express the hope hat such a scene will leave happy and glorious

impressions upon the hearts of the young. -Allentown has no cases of small-pox, nct ithstanding the Easton Express says it has.

From the Bucks County Intelligencer.] it would not be amiss to say something abou has long been noted for its beautiful scenery.

depth of 140 feet, is surrounded by suitable grounds. In front there is a beautiful lawn adorned with stately forest trees, and in the rear a large campus supplied with a gymnasium and the necessary apparatus. The inside of the building is very nicely and conveniently arranged. The accommodations are of the most approved character, each room being intended for two students, with alcoves for sleeping, well ventilated, and abundantly furnished with light. It is also fully furnished with a chapel, recitation, library and reading rooms, society halls, &c. The College library has a fine, but limited collection of good and standard books, prin-

clety halls that they have not sufficient shelv ing on which to place their books, but was in ppearance of the whole building. The name of Muhlenberg, by its connection

Court sustains Judge Longaker in his rulings at students.

Those connected with the Institution can well be encouraged, for, as I was informed, ever since 1867, when the College was organ zed, the number of students has increased every collegiate year. At present there are 3 Seniors, 21 Juniors, 18 Sophomores and 22 Freshmen, making a total of 74 in the College proper, which is a greater number than attended at any previous time. A Preparatory Dewhich is also well attended, but am sorry to say I was not informed of the exact number of students. While passing through the buildlug I took notice of the young men who attend the College, and saw all were jovial and happy; they seemed to like the place and institution, and, as college students generally do,

In looking over a schedule of the studies. I found to my surprise, that instead of being principally a theological, it is a regular classical course. However, due regard is given to the Holy Scriptures, chapel exercises are held at proper times, and a Bible class, conducted by Dr. Muhlenberg, is held every Sunday afternoon in the College chanel. Why I can ertained such an erroneous opinion respecting the nature of the studies I know not. Perder the supervision of the Lutheran church , ake. Although my visit to Mublenberg Col intellectual. He wisely said that mind impressed by the internal workings of the Inkindness of the professors and the agaeeableness of the students, and will ever remember

cidents of my life. THE BOARD OF TRADE has sent out circulars or the purpose of ascertaining the total emount of business done annually in this city. We hope heir questions will be answered promptly as the information, as far as each individual is concerned, is not to be divulged. It will be a great satisfaction to know the total amount of business done in

THE EMERALD BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. he second annual convention of the Grand Branch | people he dwelt firmly on the advantages of an of the Emerald Beneficial Association was held in ading on Tuesday of last week. Delegates from five Societies were present, and much business peraining to the organization was disposed of. The following officers were elected to serve for the en-

The Association adjourned to meet again i Reading next year. It is in a flourishing condition. and is daily being augmented in numbe ing is the headquarters of the Association, and there the first Branch was established. Branches

MARCER AND YERKES AGAIN. -- In the Phil adelphia Court of Quarter Sessions, on Siturday, Judge Paxson ancounced that the Court desired to have a reargument of the cases of Messrs, Marci and Yerkes before a full bench. In Mr. Yerkes case the points they especially wish to have disussed were, whether the evidence established the tatutory offence of larceny, and whether there ras such a ballment of the check as was meant by the statute creating the offence of larceny. As to the charge that he was in the employ the city, and by virtue of such employment re-

The re-argument will take place next Friday orning at 10 o'clock. COURT PROCEEDINGS .-- Samuel Keel er ve Vm. Freyman. Appeal from Alderman Good. Suit was brought to recover the price of a grain irili alleged by the plaintiff to have been shipped to Chapman's Station by his agent, Henry Ferry and for which the defendant signed an order. fendant alleged that he was induced to sign the order without knowing the contents of it, and under the impression that the drill was to be sent to him vertise the drill; he admitted that he could read

iff, Blery for defendants. These were the only two appeals of the twenty placed on the trial list hat remained for trial, all the others having been disposed of either by continuance, settlement or Charles Miller vs. T. Conrow & Co. was called

execution against the defendant.

ladies; he is deserving of it. -In blasting on the Stony Creek Railroad a

-Rethichem is agitated with rumors that some-

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.

A short time ago, having had the pleasure of visiting Muhlenburg College, and knowing our Bucks county folks are always anxious to hear of educational advancement. I concluded this new, but prosperous institution. The College is situated in the southeastern part of our neighboring and flourishing city of Allentown, and commands a delightful view of a very pleasant part of the Lehigh Valley, which The building, which is five stories high, presents a front of 120 feet and extends to the

cipally works of reference. The two Literary Societies, whose (rather small) halls are neatly and elegantly furnished, also have excellent and well-selected libraries, containing upwards of 2000 volumes. I noticed in one of the soformed that the societies expect to enlarge their halls, which will not only be a useful and necessary change, but, judging from the design, will be a great improvement to the

with the affairs of the government and the church, has become quite familiar in our ountry, Rev. F. A. Muhlenberg, D. D., who has won a lasting reputation for his excellent abilities as a professor and a scholar, and of the same family to which belonged General part during the Revolution, and Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who founded the Lutheran church in this country, after whom this college is named. Dr. Muhlenberg is a man who has a very commanding personal appearance, is firm and decided, but very sociable and pleasant; he seems to understand the position he occupies, and I am fully confident he is the right man in the right place. The other embraced. members of the Faculty are good and experienced professors, are corteous and agreeable, and all command the respect and honor of the

looked as if they felt perfectly at home.

President—Charles Boyle, Tamaqua. Vice President—Michael Heuning, Reading. Secretary—John P. Maher, Reading.

are being instituted all over the State.

dict, so far as this point was concerned, would iave to be set aside.

nd write. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$79.50. lunsberger for plaintiff, Holben for defendant. Benjamin Jarrett vs. Charles Mertz and Danie smoyer. Verdiet for plaintiff. Stiles for plain-

and is now on trial. Feigued issue to try the right of personal property seized by the Sheriff on an

MAN CANED BY YOUNG LADIES .-- Tobias Kestler, a Sunday School teacher in St. John's English Reformed Church, was caned on Sunday afternoon, while in the discharge of his official duties, by a number of young ladies connected with right! Cane him again,

Ohio Legislature. charge of three kegs of powder was used. The rock was demolished and so was a blacksmith

body has threatened to burn the town.

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Schnecksville Correspondence. THE FIRST GRAND ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHNECKSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY .- The followig sketch is a brief report of the proceedings of the first anniversary, held January 1st, 1873, goten up by the Literary Society of the above named place, which Society was organized two winters

Opened by music by a well-to-do string band, which interspersed the exercises all along. A becoming prayer for the occasion was offered y Rev. J. S. Reuninger.

The Salutatory Oration was kindly and wel omely delivered by J. P. Delbert. H. A. Peter followed with an oration, subject 'Avoid Extremes." He pointed out the going to the extremes of some nations, such as the "Rise and fall" of Greece and Rome in ancient times, and by it their devastation. So also the venturing too far of man which disqualifies him physically, mentally and religiously. It was well delivered A well composed essay was read by Sarah F Acker; subject, "The road to ruin." An oration on "Moral Culture" followed, de

livered by W. H. Mushlitz, which had some good

cautioning points which alluded particularly to the parents. The following resolution," That women should tote," in a short debate, for want of time, was the affirmative and by David Pfaff on the negative

who is now President of the College, is a mem- showed themselves patriotic were cited; also past but not forgotten American Patriots, such as of Peter Muhlenberg, who acted a prominent 76, were mentioned, whose example we should follow. His delivery was good. T. F. Gross recited in a comical and imposing nanner a declamation entitled "Oration on the

Crisis." Amanda J. George read an essay. "Self Educated Men" was her subject. Henry Clay, Benjamin Wade and others were clied as self-educators. In cautioning such in search of knowledge, the idage "What man has done man may do," was A. H. Fatzinger, with a German oration on

'Arbeit und die Arbeiter," followed. He re-

marked that though they labor busily in Europe because they are forced, whilst in America we are t liberty to do as we choose, and through labor become famous and renowned.

Next came a culogy. Andrew Jackson was manfully culogized by P. C. Croll. His rough and rude boyhood life, as well as his tough and rude boyhood life, as well as his tough and firm manhood's stage, were held befor the audience for contemptation. One of his precious say.

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Salvadom Sterier, Anthony Snoo, Charles Schott, Christian Shoftled, Christian Shoftled, Fellx Schwidter, Logida Shottled, John Sawers, Lance Scillord, Mr. Score, James Scillord, Mr. Score, Saunal Solliday, Tilghman Scholter, Tew C Tyndale, Reuben Troxler.

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Welle, Mrs Mary Wolle, Sarah Wartman.

ings, "The Union must and shall be preserved," was foreibly given. An oration came next again on the " Fourth of partment is connected with the Institution, July," delivered by J. W. Gernert. Revolutionists who "fought and bled" for our country's freedom

were given. The anniversary gration on the subject " Excelior," the motto of the Society, was forcibly given by J. C. Karsten, E-q. The following are a few of his heads. The motto should be stamped upon the heart of every youth. Excelsior waves in the hearts of all eminent men. It should be the watchword of every student. It's exaltness cheers an lovalid. The business men aim for the uppermost. The Society coincides with its motto by liming higher and higher. The Statesman and

Christian grasp for high aims.
Prof. Bender, Principal of the Weaversville Academy, fo lowed in his masterly style with the onorary Oration, before announcing his subject. He cave some excellent hints about the Woman' Buffrage question, which should not be forgotten. The following are a few of his points brought forth on the subject "Self Culture." There is no. line, it is gratifying for us to be able to make this thing as helpless as man. However, through his minortal mind he can place himself above the out, at the same time, I also knew that the brute creation. Speaking of the mind's profundity, Lutherans have a Theological Seminary in he said that it was only valuable like a pearl when Philadelphia, however, since, I have found that I am not the only one who made this mis- minds. We owe it as a duty to our country to b lege was very brief, yet I was very favorably only given to the professional man but also to the farmer and mechanic. Ladies as we stitution, the attractiveness of the place, the as gentlemen should receive an education not to make them dolls, but intelligent beings. The question "How should we educate ourselves, was answered that there was no royal road and cherish this event among the pleasant in- learning but the hard beaten track. Of the cer tainty that our efforts will be crowned with the tering success, he said that those battling hard est against the stream are the most profound Advised farmers to improve winter evenings i reading instead of spending them in idlenes Phat literary societies are means through which man can improve himself was endorsed by him Giving hints to what the success of a society due, the two following are some: to adhere t the truth and to consider both sides of the ques tion to be debated. Though we are mercenary education. The man of education can pursue his ccupation better; among the physical workers cited the following will suffice: the shoemake can make better shoes. Educators should be and are honored, but why are some of the dead not ionored, because the deeds of them do not deserve any honor whilst such bright lights as Luther. Clay, Webster and others that illumined the world from the time they perceived light to the present, and will to the end of man's existence

sorry that for want of space many like the preeding points must be omitted. After the Benediction was pronounced by Retenninger the first anniversary closed at a late nour. All, except such that were obliged to stand in the entry and outside on account of the over crowdedness of the small room for such an occa-

sion, were pleased with the exercises. The gravity of the Wharton trial was releved for a moment, on Filday, by a lively pasage between Attorney-General Syester and one of the witnesses for the defence, Dr. Warren. By in ommission of a word, our report on Friday ailed to give the full point of this trial of wits, which was too elever to be last. The cross-ex-Attorney-General-" Cannot a do tor tell, with-

it mistakes, what diseases a patient dies of?"

Dr. Warren-" Oh, yes, quite as well as a law-Attorney-General-"The difference between lawyer and a doctor is that a doctor's mistakes re buried under ground; a lawyer's are not." Dr. Warren-"Yes, sir, but a lawyer's misakes are often hung on the scaffold." The jury renders a verdict for the doctor, with-

out leaving the box. FOGELSVILLE ITEMS.

A PRESENTATION .- On Friday evening, the 5th st., Mr. R. W. Levan, in behalf of the Teacher Meeting, presented J. H. Lichtenwallner with a eautHul cane with the following Inscription or he sliver head :- " Presented to J. H. Lichten wallner, Superintendent, by members of the St John's Sabbath School." May it be a prop to bin n life and a reminder of the gool wishes of his frlends.

Kelser, while engaged in shooting and thus help to remind our good folks of this viliage and vicinity that a new year was about to begin, had the misfortune accidentally to shoot himself, injuring ne of his hands—the shot cutting out quite a large slice of meat. Drs. F. J. Slough and and brother vere called to dress his wound. The patient is now doing well, but will undoubtedly have a mark" left as a reminder of 1872. -Bishop Howe will visit Trinity Episcopal

ACCIDENT .- On New Year's night Mr. Charles

church, Easton, on the 14th. -The small-pox rages in several towns and nties in Northern New Jersey. Only two new cases have been reported in Exston within the -Senator Sherman has been renominated for

he U. S. Senate by the Republican cincus of the -On Monday of last week the first through rain was run from Sunbury to Hazleton over th langilla and Hazleton Railroad. It made the distance of flfty-four miles in about three hours.

PHIADELPHIA MARKETS .- SATURDAY, Jan. .-The Philadelphia money market shows a gradual working into an easy condition, the supply of currency increasing with the payments of dividends and interests. The stockbrokers are operating freely notwithstanding the rather shaky condition of the market for several days past. The rates for call loans remain at 6@7 per cent., the higher figure being general. Commercial paper

s dult, reflecting the condition of trade.

arrels changed hands, including Superfine at \$5 25@5 50; Extras at \$5 75@6 25; Spring Wheat Extra Family at \$7 371/@3 25; Penna. lo do at \$7@7 50; Indiana and Ohio do do at \$7@7 6214, and funcy brands at higher figures. Rye Flour and Corn meal are unchanged.
The offerings of Wheat are small and prices Irm. Sales of Penna, and Ohio Red at \$1 60@

There is not much demand for Flour and no

change from yesterday's quotations. About 800

1 63, and amber at \$1 65@1 67. Rye is held at 00cts. Corn is in fair request, and 3,000 bus. new yellow sold at 68@70 cts. Oats are strong at 54 @55 cts, for white, and 52 cts, for mixed Whiskies are dull. Small sales of Western iron bound at 94@95 ets.

uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, Jan. 8. Persons calling

week ending Monday, Jan. S. gersons canning ably and energetically discussed by Joel Gross on the affirmative and by David Pfaff on the negative both in the German language.

J. E. Smith followed with an oration, "American Patriotism."

Distinguished ancients who can Patriotism but a betting the property of the prope Ellen Butz, Emma Billiard, Frederick Brown, Harrison Botter, H J Busch, Kare Butz, John Banm, Jacob Rautz, John Harren, Joel Brindinger, Mary Bonder, M A Bader, Noel Beyle, Uwen Blumer, Prisellia Block, The Botter, Tilghman Breng, W C Baumeister, William H C-Engeno Cammer, Franklin Cunninghan, G T Capp, Harriet Conl, W C Cooper.

D-A F DoGons, Edward Dech, Elwin Diehl, Frank Liehl, Jacob P Bidlinger, John Diazer, Lowis Boats, Milliam Bellin, Jacob P Bidlinger, John Diazer, Lowis Boats, Milliam Bellin, Jacob P Bidlinger, John Diazer, Lowis Boats, Milliam Bellin, Jacob P Bidlinger, John Diazer, Lowis Boats, Milliam Bellin, Jacob P Fankenfeld, Emma Forely, Ferdinand Fischer, Honry Fahrlager, John Pahringer, Kaly Fenters icher, John Fogelmun, To Frandanck, G-Abraham Gangower, Albert L Gill, David Grifths, Husch M Gorman, James B Gardner, Lon Gill., Sp. J Haner, Emse Holst, Jacob Hagerenhuch, John Hanger, J Justick, Emse Holst, Jacob Hagenbuch, John Hanger, J Smith & Havens, W m G Halnso, Smith & Havens, W m G Halnso, Smith & Havens, W m G Halnso, A vanie Knanes, B W Kramer, Benj Kistor, Kilne & Hallen, Bavid Knelnes, By Marcher, Bavid Knelnes, Buchler, Bavid Knelnes,

Polhemus, C Path, Eugene Pierce, L 8

WE WOULD call the attention of the trade to the announcement, in another column, of Mosers. Hood, Boabright & Co., of Philadelphia. This firm are now located in their handsome new building on Market street above Eighth, and extend a cordial invitation to their friends and the trade generally to call and inspect their establish-Owing to their steadily increasing trade the old establishment on Market Street below Sixth, although one of the most commodious of its kind in Philadelphia, was long since found too small to meet the requirements of their vast business, and early last Spring ground was broken for the new and palatial structure, now occupied by Messrs. Hood, Bonbright & Co. In the construction of their new building, which is now the largest store of its kind in Philadelphia, the firm have so thoroughly re-organized and systematized the various departments as to afford their patrons the most ample facilities for inspecting the immense stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, now being arranged for the Spring trade. In prospect of a largely increased demand for goods of this

scattered throughout the whole Union.

ergy of this well known house whose

announcement respecting the enterprise and en-

BAKER-BURCAW.-Last evening, by Rev. Mr. Dubbs, Mr. Preston Baker to Miss Ella Burtw, both of this city.

FREDERICK—MAYHEUW.—On the 24ch of becember, by the Rev. W. Swindells, Mr. Alten.

Frederick to Miss Annie Mayheuw, both of Allent own.

WELLER-KIMMEL.—On the 1st lnst., at the
Parsonage, 631 Tarner street, by Rev. J. N. Metzcer., Mr. Charles Weller, of Stewardville, N. J.,
o Miss Ellen Kimmel, of Allentown.

ROWSE—ROMIG.—On Dec. 27th, at the Par-

sonage, 631 Turner street, by the same, Mr. John W. Rowee to Miss Sarah Romig, both of this city, THOMAS—SMITH.—By the same, Mr. John W. Thomas to Miss Lillian Smith, both of Allen-LANDIS—SNYDER.—In this city, on the 2d of December last, by Alderman Bock, Mr. Benj. F. Lundis, of this city, to Miss Matilda Snyder, of Eas on.
BRODE—JACOBY.—In this city, Dec. 80, by

R v. W. G. Mennig, Mr. Charle Emma Jacoby, both of this city.

GROSS.—In this city, January 5th, Charles Gross, eged 20 years, 11 months and 19 days.

BAUFR.—In this city, on the night of the 1st inst., of consumption, Anna Maria, wife of Albert Baudr, aged 27 years, and 30 days.

DIEHL—In this city, Dec. 30, Peter Henry, son of Amandes and Julia Diehl, aged 2 years, 8 months and 16 days. son of Amandes and Julia Dichl, aged 2 years, o months and 10 days.

LEVAN.—In Coplay, Dec. 30, James B. Levan, youngest son of B. S. Levan, aged 13 years, 0 months and 27 days.

SEFING—In this city, January 2, Maggie J. F., ethile of Leonard and Abbie Schug, aged 1 year and 11 months.

NAPHES—In this city, January 2, Annie M., wife of Daniel Naphes, aged 25 years and 11 mos. SCHUON.—In this city, on the 5th inst., Mary, daughter of Herman and Matilda R. Schuon, aged 2 years, 1 month and 10 days.

MOURNING GOODS.

ick Satim. Black Coston, Morening Alpace, illuckail wood Dolatine, 3 4 4 4, 5 4 wide, Black Frouch Meritao, Black Empress Cloth, Black Bombazin. Black Baritz, Brocade Mohairs, Moranog Striped Mohairs, Long and square Thibet Shawis, Long and square Thibet Shawis, Long and Shawis Black Crape Thibet State Congress of Shawis Black Crape (Covers all sizes, Black Crape Collars, Black Crape Collars, Black Crape Collars, Black Crape Collars, Black Crape Gullars, Crape Gullars, Full line of Gro. Grain Silk all Qualities and

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New Advertisements. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters testaments by up been granted to the undersigned in the estate JO IN REN, deceased, late of Washington took as p, Gounty of Lehigh, Pennsylvania; therefore a cold with the state are requised to make "venent within six western date hereof, and the or what have any legal claim of the state are required to the order of the western within the above special date. For all length of the western within the above special date.

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and hiding places. They eat ravountly and all die
to a dead certainty in the open pir. Safe to use,
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-George F. Rinchart, of Lebanon, has been e-appointed Superintendent of the public ground a