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WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, thus placing the advertisement before more subscribers than can be done by advertising in any of land, in Hanover township, to Henry Nunneother paper in the county. CAUTION.

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Assistant Engineer .- Matthew Rhoda, Jr., of the Columbia, has been appointed Assist ant Engineer of the Allentown Fire Department. in place of Allen P. Steckel, deceased.

PARADE ON THE 22D .-- Washington Camp. No. 115, P. O. S. of A., Is about making arrange ments for a parade on the 22d of February, i honor of Washington's birth-day. THE Mutual Base Ball Club has organized

by the election of the following officers :- President, Wm. Wyman; Vice President, James Galligher, Jr.; Secretary, John J. Lentz; Treasurer Joseph Ward ; Captain, Albert E. Ward.

EACH Thursday, for five weeks, Doyles town is to have a first class lecture, commencing with McClure and ending with Forney. They charge only 25 cents admission to a lecture, or \$1.00 for the course of five.

DURING the recent "cold snap" in Paris there were eight hundred serious falls on the icc. seventy arms and legs were broken, and two mer died from accidents on the streets.

In the Elgin watch factories, three hundred of five hundred employees are girls. These girls carn from ten to'twenty dollars a week, and perform some of the delicate operations incident t the business as skillfully as men.

ONE of the reasons why so many meritori ous inventions fall is because inventors and men of genius are rarely good business men, and hence lack the ability and tact necessary to introduce them, and so many of them, while rich in powers of invention, are poor in pocket.

Cunious Fact .-- The Boys' Journal notes that Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth President of the United States. There are fourteen letters in his name, and the first letters of the Christian and surname being F and P, stand for fourteenth President. To BE BLESSED. - Mauch Chunk is to be

blessed with a Savings Bank. The incorporators are D. K. Shoemaker, Alexander Robinson, Wm. B. Mack, Allen Craig, R. M. Brodhead, Christo pher Curran, James W. Heberling, Max Schweibinz, Benjamin Yeager. LOANS SOLD. -At a meeting of the Equita-

ble Saving, Loan and Building Association, held January 16th, 1872, nlac shares were sold at the following monthly premiums :- two at \$7.50 per share; two at \$7.20; three at \$7.60, and two at

Political. - Our Congressman, Acker. wants to be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. It appears to us he wants a good de d. His first choice is Hancock, out of compliment; his second is Hendricks, because of the

THE freight train that left this place at five o'clock, Wednesday morning, on the East Penn. broke an axle of one of the pig iron cars when near Millerstown, causing a delay of two hours to the express train coming east and due here at

ACCIDENT ON THE RAIL. - On the 13th a man named Sheridan slipped and fell with his arm upon the track, at Topton. A train of cars which was passing at the time ran over the arm and crushed it so badly that it had to be amputated by Drs. Long and Trexler.

Dissolutions .- The firm of I. Diefender for & Co., was, last week, dissolved by mutual

The firm of Keck, Weiler & Co. has been dissolved, Mr. Weller retiring. The business will be carried on by Keck & Miller.

CROPS DAMAGED. - The growing wheat and rye crop throughout the country, agriculturalists sav. has sustained considerable damage this win ter thus far. The cold weather in the absence of snow, in addition to pleasant supshine causing the frozen ground to thaw in day time, has frozen out much of the forthcoming crop. SAD'AFFLICTION .-- Mr. John Keller, one of

the German citizens of Shohola, Pike county, has ling to one of the porters that he would "fix Solbeen sorely afflicted by losing four of his seven 21st, Caroline, aged eight years; November 30th, Maria, ag d nine years : December 7th, George, aged six years.

THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. -Our citizens will all remember with pleasure the late visit of the Soldiers' Orphans, from Chester Springs school, to this city, and will doubtless be gratified to learn that their visit to this section of the State was a financial success. A letter from W. E. Caveny, Superintendent of the school, says, " the gross receipts of our trip are \$1171.20, netting us about \$762.75."

An Item for Farmers .- The Legislature of Pennsylvania is being petitioned to pass an act providing for the destruction of weeds in this State. Owners of farms, tonants, &c., will be required by the proposed law, not only to keep their farms Clear of such words as the Canada thistle, muliens, ox eye daisies, wild-carrot, horse-nettle, &c., but also such portions of public highways adjoining or passing through their properties. corporations will also be amenable to the provi-

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Rallroad for week ending January 13th,

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	Sullivan & Erie	1,283 00	6,408 02
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THE proposed railroad from Erwinns, on was obtained about three years ago. An engineer the ancients had of natural sciences, &c., althe passed over the line of the proposed road last so far behind us in Gospel advantages. ment, who are determined that the road shall be of his subject will be remembered best, we think, wilt at an early day. - Bucks County Intellingeer. by those they did not suit.

AMUSEMENTS. - Chas. Shay's troupe has engaged the Opera House for Feb. 1st, and the Suprez & Benedict's Minstrels for Feb. 5th. THE polition of Presidential elector for the

ongs to Lehigh county. REAL ESTATE.-Wm. Reimer has purchas d Troxell & Smith's building, on Hamilton street, for \$15,000. He will remove his china store there Mr. Smith will probably occup

District, this year, on the Republican side, be

the store on Hamilton street, two doors below the An American "Popular Edition of Dickens s to be Issued by the Loughlin Bros., New York, t a rate even cheaper than the London penny ed on, of which it will be a fac-simile. Sixty four pages of letter-press, with nine illustrations, wil form a part, and will be sold for ten cents. "Oliver I wist" will form the first issue in January.

IN OPERATION. -The mammoth engine a he Lebigh Zinc Works was put in operation or Friday for a half hour. A large concourse o cople had assembled to see the monster start i ts gigantic pumping operations and stendied themselves for the task by partaking of an excellent collation.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE, reported by Sam l Brunner, Esq. : James Kochler sold his mill coperty, below Freemansburg, on the River Le lgh, to Amos Frankenfield, for \$10,000. Cyrus Kelm sold his farm, containing 71 acres macher, for \$14.100.

The following officers were installed by Vashington Camp No. 153, P. O. S. of A., o Catasauqua, on Thursday evening week : P., Pryor; V. P., F. Weibel; M. of F. and C., G. . Bellesfield; C., C. Weibel; I. G., J. Brobst; G., D. Seem; R. S., A. W. Litzenberger; F. ., R. Buss ; T., A. Hiestand; P. P., C. Kichling

LOOK OUTFOR A FLOOD .-- Some old weather ise person predicts a flood this year. He says for a half a century large freshets have occurred very ten years. In 1823, 32, 42, 52, 62, the floods were very disastrous, and he concludes that there will be a great outpouring of mighty waters in

A LARGE ICE HOUSE .- T. L. McKenn, Esq. f Eiston, is putting up one of the largest ice iouses in this part of the State, at White Haven. t will hold about five hundred tons. Mr. McKean ias had a large force gathering ice for some time rhich has made things quite lively in that usually quiet town. THE Miners' Journal should advance Petts-

ville two steps forward in the list of boroughs llentown is a city and larger than either Pottsville or Easton. Easton and South Easton are eparate boroughs and together have a population of 14,154. Easton itself, has a smaller population han Pottsville and therefore the latter is the argest borough in Pennsylvania,

AN EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENT. - The store Hersch, Mosser & Co. has been increased in depth to one hundred and twenty-five feet, mak ag one of the largest in the city. An elegant and nassive front is to be also added. The heavy in rease of the business of this firm is the very gratifying result of energy, enterprise and the strictes utegrity.

N. B. - Girls. - The following is the statute the old Saxon code referring to leap year: 'Albelt, as often as leape yearre occurre, the vomen holdeth prerogative over the menne in matters of courtshippe, love and matrimonie : 5 that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be for the manne to say her nac, but shall entertain he opossall in all gude courtesie.'

ENTERPRISING .- Mr. Blackman, of the Allentown Business College has made arrangement or establishing a college bank in his institution The object of Mr. Blackman is to make his school equal to the best commercial colleges of the larger cities, and he does not hesitate to adopt any mode of imparting instruction that has a tendency to idvance his pupils.

THAT TUNNEL .- The Nesqueboning Tunel will soon be completed. The track is already aid half the distance through the tunnel, and the workmen will put down the balance in a few days. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have stopped their works for a week in order to widen preparatory to changing their line for getting coa from their mines to Mauch Chunk. During the ime the men are not working the verhauled and put in complete order.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST. - A Harris burg dispatch to the Evening Bulletin, says:—"In the gubernatorial contest, from information re ceived at this point from different counties, it i apparent that not more than thirty de'egates out side of Philadelphia have yet been chosen for the Convention, and not more than ten of these have been instructed. Those who have been instructe are divided among at least three candidates. The Convention will consist of 133 members and will neet in April or May. None of the candidates or Gubernatorial honors can, therefore, claim to have a certainty or a majority of delegates up to this time."

RUNAWAY: -- William Geistweit drove Reim er's horse and buggy down Sixth street from near Linden, last Friday. A bone-man was driving a horse and wagon in the opposite direction. The wo vehicles approached. There was not sufficlent room for Geistweit to pass. The bone-man was asked "to turn out," but he failed to do so, usequently Reimer's team collided. The shock sent the body of the buggy off the running gears and, Geistweit, holding fast to the reins, was dragged after the horse and considerably scratched and bruised. Near the corner of Hamilton the running gears struck a porter wagon, when the horse was released and ran around the corner and was caught near the News Agency.

NEARLY A MURDER. - On last Friday week Solomon Belt who has charge of the waiters at the Mansion House, took occasion to discharge ne of his men, Andrew Bowen. When notified, Bowen went to his room, and got a pistol, remark mon." He then returned to the dining room and children by scarlet fever, as follows :- November asked Mr. Belt if he was discharged. He was told he might so consider himself. Without another word he drew his pistol, aimed at Mr. Belt and snapped the hammer. Fortunately the weapon missed fire. Mr. Belt retreated to the office, Bower following him in a threatening manner. The pla tol was taken from the would-be murderer and be was allowed to depart on the first train .- Mauch Chunk Gazette.

> THOSE ROUGHS. - The attention of the busi ness and traveling public, in the neighborhood o Lehigh Valley Depot, on Monday week was attracted by four river roughs, from Scranton ingering on the banks of the Lehigh river. No ontent with this vagrantism and suspicious move ents for which they were amenable to the law one of them began to heap abuse on Brank Baumer, baggage-master at the depot, which a once drew thre from this official. This insolen and seedy-looking rough, upon being approached by Baumer for the purpose of castigation, fled and took refuge on the Island and thus separated him self from his confederates. He was pursued, and in the meantime the assistance which his con panions were about to render him was cut off by a number of depot officials who served as brave de enders of the bridge, which they held throughout the perils of battle with great bravery. The fogiive was finally captured on the further side of the island and brought to justice. The punishment ifficted on him was in some respects similar to

he bastinado of by-gone days. THE TWELVE SIGNS .- Mr. Fulton, Cata auqua, in his late lecture on the Signs of the codiac, gave their Astronomy, Symbology, and strology. He showed the great natural truths which each sign symbolized and how beautifully hey harmonized with reason and revelation loward the close he observed that there we gems in the ocean's depths that have never been descried, and truths in the Bible that shall ye have a more marvellous apocalypse, and secrets the Delaware, to Hosensack, in Lehigh county, is in the arcana of nature yet to be unfolded, and the Delaware, to Hosensack, in Lehigh county, is in the arcana of nature yet to be unfolded, and street bridge to South Bethiehem. Mr. Butzennow exciting considerable interest in the neighmysteries that shall surprise the world by their hardt could see but one person, it being very dark, borhood of Quakertown. A charter for this road development. He showed the great knowledge week, and he reports that it is an easy route from boldt, from the ancient symbols on the ruine Erwinna to the terminus in Lehigh county, fol- halls of the Montezumas, learned of their recoglowing the Tohlekon creek into Haycock, thence nition of a Delty-and yet the great Humboldt o Quakertown, and by way of Milford has left the world a Cosmos without either sym-Square, Gerysville, &c. Subscription books have bolor syllable that recognizes God. Mr. F. wanted been opened along the route, and over \$5000 worth some one to give the date of their birth that he of stock was taken at Quakertown on Thursday | might test the astrology of the signs thereby A correspondent informs us that they are But he could find no one that wished to be experi-

SURPRISE.-Rev. Moses Dissinger was surprised by a denation visit from the ladies of his ongregation, Tuesday night.

A rew of the ladies of the Methodist E Church presented their Pastor a few days ago with an elegant new wrapper.

NEW CARPET STORE.—Samuel G. Kerr will open a full line of carpetings, oil cloths, mat-tings, etc., about the 10th of February, in the store low occupied by Guth & Kern. It appears to us that Mr. Kerr has a good field for this business and that, if he advertises judiciously, he will build up a large business.

HEAVY CONTRACT. - Messrs. Cole & Hellman, of the Allentown Steam Boller Works, were recently awarded a contract for twenty steam bollers for the Lebich Coal and Navigation Company, to be used at their coal breakers at the nouth of the great Nesquebooleg tunnel. These pollers are each to be 32 feet in length by 34 inches in diameter, and form a very heavy job. This esablishment is doing a heavy business the yea round, giving employment to about 80 hands. HEAVY COAL LAND PURCHASES .- A dis-

patch from Scranton says the Central Railroad o New Jersey have bought the coal lands of the loney Brook Coal Company and the G rman Pennsylvania Coal Company, at Audenried and Prescow, and are negotiating for other lands at Jeansville. This Company, by these large purhases of coal tracts, will be a formidable compatitor with the Lehigh Valley Road for the transportation from the Lahigh and Wyoming coal

POLITICAL .- "Invi-ible." Harrisburg corre spondent of the Altoon's Radical, sends to that paper a table showing the probable vote on first ballot for Governor in the Republican State Convention. In this he gives to Hartran & . 68; White. 27; Jordan, 15; Ketchum, 14; Packer, 6; Lilly, : whole number of delegates, 133; necessary a choice, 67. In his calculation "Invisible" gives seven of Allegheny county's votes to Hartranft, and three to White. He believes Hartranft will be nominated on first ballot, and is certain he will b nominated.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Tuesday week, Mr. Jacob F. Yeager received a dispatch from Liberty Center, Ohio, stating that his wife, Mary Yeager, was very sick. He took the first train for home on the same day. Late Wednesday afternoon another dispatch was received announce ing her death. She was a daughter of Tilghm Miller, formerly of this city. Mr. Yeager had been here about a month and bought property, ntending to make this his future home. Yenger will be buried on Friday.

THE READING FIRE.—The losses by the lre are estimated at about \$150,000. Messrs. Stichter & Son lose \$90,000, on their building \$20,000, and stock \$70,000; Maj. Ebner, saloon, \$10,000; State House building, \$15,000; Iller, restaurant, \$800; Breneiser & Hartman. obacconists, \$200; William Still, barber, \$225; . J. Bast & Bro., tobacconists, \$7,000; James ong, tinsmith, \$5.000; Hoff & Millholland, ankers, \$10,000; Reading Fire Insurance Company, \$2.000.

How to BLOW UP A STOVE. - A lady in Berks county, (of course, no other county could iginate the idea,) has discovered a new and erfectly safe method of blowing up the best kind f a stove. She simply fills a jug with water, corks it up tight, and sets it in a hot oven, which the also closes. But a few minutes time is required to set the water boiling, when the jug bursts and blows the stove into fragments. This remarkable woman resides in Leesport. She will probably algrate to New York where the most approved lan of blowing up things is eagerly sought after, nd most highly appreciated when discovered .-Mincr's Journal.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Pittston corre pondent of the Scranton Republican says as the early passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railold was going down on Tuesday morning, it encountered an open switch, or a switch which flew pen at its approach at Sugar Notch, upon which was standing an engine. The train was running low speed, but the tender to the engine and the baggage car were thrown of the Mr. John Williamson, the car agent at Sugar Notch, who happened to be standing upon the platform of the baggage car, the rail road track in the Pauther Creek Valley, was seriously injured. No material damage to the

> RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- Last week Allison Ritter was driving a team, loaded with straw, owing, we suppose, to the falling weather. I wo other gentlemen were trying the speed of heir fast horses and Mr. Ritter's pair, notwithstanding their heavy load, becoming greatly interested in the contest, grew excited and could not be restrained from showing what they could do. They soon became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. Rister from the wagon and the lines cing entangled around his legs he was dragged some distance, when the horses were finally captured by a man named Nonnermacher, at the foot of Water street. Mr. Ritter's injuries are not so rious, but the scratches and bruises about his hands and legs are very painful.

A NUISANCE. - There are a number of young nen in Allentown, and old ones too, who are not allowed to stay out at night after nine o'clock. These individuals, instead of taking back seats at the Opera House, go up front. The play goes on and they, becoming deeply absorbed, take no note of time until the performance is nearly over, when, by reference to their watches, they are startled at the lateness of the hour and get up and hurry to the entrance, unmindful of the annoyance they play out. Really, those individuals ought to be narked and forced to take back seats, so that they can slip out without marring the pleasure of those who can stay long enough to await the closing of

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM-MANURE REAP THE VICTIM.—The alarm of fire, Wedhesday, about eight o'clock, was caused by he conflagration of a manure heap, between Dr. E. G. Martin's stables, on Hall street, below Hamlton. Yeager, who was on his way to his livery stable, discovered the fire and extinguished it with Good assistance and a few buckets of water. The Fire Department responded, but did not squirt, There is the strongest evidence that this was a dlabolical and deep laid plan to burn the stables as there was straw on the manure heap, and paper, and what not, and had it occurred after midnight covered until the stables were on fire, it is believed that considerable damage would have been done Here's a chance to get the reward the city offers for the detection of incendiaries.

Is IT POLICY?—A resolution has been introduced into Councils fixing the yearly license for Hagenbuch's Opera House at three hundred dollars. If this resolution passes we have the best reason for believing that the Opera House will not be thereafter used for amusements but will be rented to the Masonic fraternity and we shall then be without a public hall for first-class entertain ments. Since the Opera House has been opened we have had a high order of entertainm once having enjoyed the luxury.it would be harder to be deprived of it in the future than it was not to know of its pleasures. If Councils wish to deprive the people of the pleasure of good entertain ments at home they have but to pass the resolution in its present shape. We understand that last year Hagenbuchs paid \$120. We think if it was now raised to not more than \$200 it would be no more than right.

A COWARDLY ATTACK.—The Bethlehem Times of Wednesday says: Mr. Rupet Butzenhardt is an old and highly respected citizen of in her mother's room, sent her brother Henry to Bethlehem. On Sunday evening last, at about 11 o'clock, as he was coming over New Street bridge, from his work, which is lining furnaces, rufflans, who knocked him down and beat him flames. She said not a word or made any appavery badly about the face. Mr. Butzenhard face at parting. The rufflans ran across the New | and Mr. Wilson, living next door, who happened il will he has, and cannot account for the unprowo former occasions knocked down and beat aged

ame cowardly and inhuman manuer.

REAL ESTATE .-- Richard J. Klotz bought house and lot on Wainut street, between Third and Fourth streets, of John Diebl, for \$1400.

CHEERING PROSPECTS. -As far as we can learn the Spring trade is looked forward to with very pleasant anticipations. Affairs generally are favorable to a good business. The redemption of the 5-20 bonds of '62, it is believed, will put a good bit of capital in the field for investment which will improve money matters. The New York correspondent of that especially reliable paper, the Public Ledger, says :- The contin ance of flue weather is having a very favorable effect upon general business. leading departments of wholesale trade there is an activity not always noticeable so early in the season. Merchants from Louisville, New Orleans Galveston, and other remote points, are here in considerable numbers, while Savannah and Charleston houses are also beginning to put in an appearance. The Cincinnati and St. Louis peo le are expected along in the course of next week On all hands the anticipations are in favor of an han has been the rule of late years.

HEAVY BLAST .- The Norristown Herald 1ys.—The heaviest blast known to the experts in quarrying occurred on Saturday last, at the quar ries of the Conshohocken Stone Company, on the south side of the Schuylkill, below Swedesburg. The face of the cliff was one hundred and thirty nine feet long, and back from its edge at a distance of twenty-seven feet, the rock was drilled along its entire length. Small blasts were made till the rock was opened to a depth of ninety feet, and after a trial blast on Friday, which failed, on Saturday this mammoth cliff of nearly 400,000 cubic feet was hurled from its base, forty-seven kegs of powder being employed in the operation The appearance of the cliff subsequent to the blast baffles description. Hugo boulders, each in itself cliff, lay piled in awful confusion, and giving a good idea of the terrible effects produced by an earthquake. As much stone has been thrown out by this blast as will keep the full force of the hands in employment until next August. OLE BULL .- The numerous admirers of the

veteran violinist. Ole Bull, will be pleased to hear that he has sufficiently recovered his health to enable him to fulfill the professional tour which his illuess compelled him to relinquish in the early part of the season. So much disappointment ha econ expressed throughout the section which b was to have visited that he has acquiesced to Mr. Turnbull's (his business manager) suggestions that he should commence the tour even at this late day. A company of undoubted talent has been engaged to support him, consisting of Mr. Candius, the popular tenor; Miss Gertrude Ornie, a promising young Western vocalist, and Mr. Alfred Richter, the eminent planist; Mr. Turnbull, to whose tact, judgment, general courtesy and expe ience his former successes were in some measure due, will direct the business affairs of the company, which will make its first appearance at Easton, Pa., on January 29, and thence proceed through Pennsylvania to Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, and possibly through the Southern States. Ole Bull will be here on the 30th of January.

JURY LIST .- The following is a list of urors drawn for the Special Court commencing Monday. Feb. 12th, to continue one week : Monday, Feb. 12th, to continue one week:

Petit Jurors.—Frankin J. Newhard, farmer, Whitchali; John R. Gossler, clerk, Allentown; Samuel Snyder, yeoman, Lynn; J. J. Krauss, merchant, Allentown; Aaron Baeger, farmer, Upper Macungle; Tilghman W. Kramer, butcher, Allentown; Willoughby Schmoyer, farmer, Upper Macunele; George Ludwig, miller, Lower Macungle; William Krauss, merchant, Lynn; Aaron K. Dubbs, yeoman, Lower Milford; Wm. Mack, farmer, Baucon; James Wint, farmer, Hanover; Samuel Oswald, miller, Washington; Edwin Camp, hardware merchant, Allentown; Thomas K. T. Witman, laborer, Saucon; J. B. Mauser, merchant miller, North Whitchail; Josiah Sherer, innkeeper, Allentown; Peter Brown, restauranteur, merchant miller, North Whitehali; Josiah Sherer, innkeeper, Allentown; Peter Brown, trestauranteur, Allentown; Manasses Schwartz, teamster, Allentown; Manasses Schwartz, teamster, Allentown; Lewis Fink, merchant. Wasblagton; David McKenna, superintendenden, Slatiatton; John Kieffel, carpenter, Whitehall; George Neumoyer, nilner, Lower Macungle; Andrew Lockwood, caglacer, Allentown; Depaw Ueberroth, laborer, Allentown; George H. Gorr, agent, Emans; Wm H. Moyer, farmer, Hanover; Owen H. Peter, tanner, Heidelberg; Solomon H. Holder, merchant, Allentown; Henry G. Wilson, assistant postmater, Slatington; Lewis Freyman, shoemaker, North Whitehali; Daniel Schwoyer, brick maker, Allentown; Wm. T. Owens, foreman, Washington; John Morgan, merchant, Slatington; Aug. Kelchner, merchant, Whitehali; John Anewali, hatter, Allentown.

THE SALE OF PAINTINGS Was closed Friday came here. He brought a class of pictures that has never been offered here and those having the cash in hand had an opportunity of purchasing fluo works of art, the productions of talented and rising artists—paintings that in a few years to come wi be worth from three to five times the prices paid for them. They will be hung up and admired time and again by visitors to the houses of the entlemen who purchased them and will act as nost efficient mentors in teaching an appreciation fthe divine and enpobling art. The gentlemen who purchased the more expensive paintings have done riends, and if Mr. Gale over returns to this city we are confident that his sales of this week wil result to his future benefit. In a few weeks he nakes a short tour of the large cities, after which he goes to Europe, and, returning with foreign sales again. If he should have an opportunity to come to Allentown this time next year we hope money will be flowing around us a little more proproduce to those who wish to sit still and see the | preciate art, and are not too prejudiced to rely upon the representations of a gentleman, may have an opportunity to avail themselves of the rare chances his extensive collections offer.

GET THE BEST .-- An illustrated family paper has come to be a necessity, not a luxury, in every well ordered household. Of the many papers of this class which contest for the patronage of the reading public we have no besitancy in awarding the first place to Hearth and Home. It is emphatically a paper for the family, and allages and classes will find in it sometning especially adapted to them. Since Orange Judd & Co. took posses steadily grown in excellence and in public favor, and the arrangements made for the present year promise a better and more attractive paper than ever before. Dr. Eggleston, the editor, is one of the best story writers we have, and all who have look for something else of the same sort from his writer for the present year, and whatever she writes is sure to be worth reading. Mrs. Mary E. Dodge, Mrs. Harriett Prescott Spofford, Miss Al ott, Rose Terry and Miss Phelps are among the regular contributors. The Hearth and Home also strong in its editorial, housekeeping, childrens' and agricultural departments, and taken a a whole, it is just such a paper as every family a whole, it is just such a paper as every laminy ought to have. The illustrations are good, and a bound volume of the papers will be a good thing to place on the parior or library table. Cheapness is another of Hearth and Home's merits, the regular subscription price being but three dollars a year. The address of the publishers is Orange Judd & Co., 245 Broadway, New York.

Ridge, came to her death in the following frightful manner. The members of the household ha retired to rest as usual, Mrs. S. sleeping alone in her bed-room. A few minutes past 11 o'clock Mrs. Jane Horton, a daughter of the deccased, who has been untiring in her attention and devo tion to her mother, thinking that she heard a noise see from whence it proceeded. When the lad opened the door, he gave'a wild scream as he saw his mother standing up before the looking glass unconcernedly while her person was enveloped rent effort to move, but in a moment after inhalcalled very loudly for help, which scared off the ling the flames, fell down near where her son wa arties, who gave him an unmerciful blow in the standing. The neighbors were aroused at once and was not even able to recognize that one. He lady, and subdued the flames. She lived but is laid up from the injuries received, and his face thirty minutes, and died without speaking a word. s badly disfigured. He knows of no one whose The lamp did not explode or fall from the bureau where it was found, with the chimney off an oked attack. He was perhaps mistaken for some lying under the bed. The lamp, while in that ther person-and perhaps not-we say "perhaps | unprotected condition, probably set fire to her ot," as we know there is a certain clique of night clothes, and thus led to her terrible death. oung men in this town mean and cowardly Mr. Salsbury, who is one of the most indulgen mough to be guilty of such an offence for the sake of husbands. Was absent in New Jersey at the We know these young men would time. Mrs. Salsbury for many months had to this out of pure deviltry, as we know they on afflicted with an affection of the brain, and was under the immediate care of Drs. Hollister and | Landis, Elias Miller, Jacob F. Diehl. and unoffending citizens of this borough, in this Throop, who had but faint hopes of her ultimate

HORRIBLE DEATH .- The Scranton Repub

ican says, on Monday evening about 11 o'clock

Mrs. Salsbury, wife of O. N. Salsbury, at Gree

BANK CHANGE .- At the meeting of the Directors of the Allentown National Bank, Monday norning, the resignation of fl. J. Pretz was ac epted, to take effect on the 1st of May, and the acancy was filled by the appointment of Reuhen King in his stead. Mr. Pretz has performed the uties of clerk for the past seven years. Samu-Colver, Esq., was appointed Notary Public for this

CHEAP READING. Subscribers to the Lenion Register, or person lesiring to become subscribers, can obtain ou veckly and the leading publications of the day for one year, at the prices named below. Subscrip tions to sccure these advantages, must be invari-

bly paid in advance: Algorithms and an analysis and all algorithms and all algorithms and algorithms algorithms and algorithms and algorithms and algorithms and algorithms and algorithms and algorithms algorithms and algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms and algorithms algorithms algorithms and algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms and algorithms and algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms and algorithms algorith By the above arrangement we have no pecuniary

penefit, but believing that every publication of a high order that is introduced into the families of this vicinity will increase the intellectual status of the community, we consider we will have our sufficient reward in the good it produces. 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 newspaper to do in addition to that which will uccrue o his own individual benefit, and if we succeed in lding the more thorough diffusion of knowledge we shall believe that we are of so much the great or service to our people. A PROJECTED IMPROVEMENT AT EMAUS.

liminary steps have been taken within a few weeks past by a party at Emans, on the East Pennsylva ia Railroad, to form a company to build Machine Works on the co-operative principle at that place The parties who are moving in the matter are o the right mettle and will make it a success beyond The company is to be known as "The Workagmen's Manufacturing Company of Pennsylvala." The capital at the outset is to be \$100,000

-\$50,000 to be raised by the sale of stocks and \$50,000 from the sale of hands—the latter with terest, to be guaranteed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. Most of the stock as the promise of being taken up as soon as ready, and the loan will be taken by a large Banking louse, in New York city. The Works are to consist of a Foundry, Forge and two Machine Sho.s. Each workingman therein is boand to be or become a holder of two

shares of stock, or more if he desires, each yearwhich at \$25 each will be proportionately deducted from his weekly earnings, which it is estimated will increase the capital at least \$10,000 per annum. To this the profits will be added until the Ward. capital amounts to \$250,000 and all bonds are

The proposed Works are to be located near the new Furnace, at the junction of the East Penn. with the l'erkiomen Railroad, on a piece of ground situated between the railroad and the public road o Millerstown, containing eight acres. Works will employ about two hundred hands in the outset.

This co-operative principle is gradually workng into favor among the producing classes. In England it has succeeded admirably, and in this untry, wherever tried, and the business carrie on judiclously, favorable results have followed-

READING.

A TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$250,000.

dispatch from Reading says at 1:45 o the 16th the Court House bell rang out an alarm f fire. The fire proved to be in the very heart of the business portion of the city, and in a short time the whole upper portion of the city was illumany of the oldest and best managed business At 9 the bell rings again and the campus is once mined by the flames. The alarm was responded firms in the country had to succumb. This firm o promptly by the entire Fire Department and no bad just started business the year previous, with During the next two hours, the victims of a misare glad, for the sake of Allentown, that Mr. Gale | did to save the most valuable block in Reading. | verance of the deceased. The fire originated in the back part of Bast & Bro.'s tobacco store, on North Fifth street, and it a few minutes the entire building, which was frame structure, was in flames. The fire rapidly ommunicated to the adjoining buildings, which it will be difficult to fill, and none will feel it more verealso frame structures, and in a short time than his partner. Long's tinware establishment had shared the same fate. The rear of Stichter & Son's hardware store then caught and the fire swept through that immense establishment with fearful rapidity. The old State House building in which there were a number of stores, next caught fire and was soon wrapped to a sheet of flame and the adjoining building, owned and occupied by Major Ebner as a saloon was next to go. Hoff and Miliholland's banking house, on North Fifth street, was entirely destroyed and the roof of the Reading Fire Insurance Company's building, at Fifth and Court streets, was considerably damaged. For a time it looked as though the Reading Savings Bank would be destroyed, but by the almost superbu- best thing out. Nobody needs reformation more man exertions of the firemen that building was saved with but trifling damage to the roof. The tota I loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The following Insurance Companies are repreented in the losses : North American, Franklin, Home of New York, Hartford, Lebauon Mutual, Mutual Fire of Reading and the Reading Fire. Several other New York companies are also losers.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

An adjourned meeting of the delegates elected the Republican County Convention of 1871, will be held at the Court House, in the City of Allen town, on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock, . M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Intional and State Conventions

J. W. MICKLEY, President. A. F. K. KRAUT, Dr. THEODORE C. YEAGER, Secretaries.

HOKENDAUQUA, Jan. 13, 1872. The following are the delegates elected in 1871: First Ward, Allentown-George Erdman, Wm. . Roney, J. Allen Trexler, Charles Trexler. Second Ward-P. H. Steltz, Wm. H. Alney, Jas. M. Selp, E. J. More.

smith, Frederick A. Ruhe, Francis Good, Charles Ouler. Fourth Ward-John Bowen, H. C. Hunsberger, Edward Ruhe, Walter Kuntz, John L. Hoffma r. V. Rhoads, W. J. Welss.

Third Ward-Walter L. Jones, Solomon Rein-

Fifth Ward-Samuel Colver, H. H. Keck, T. C. Yeager, Jacob Renninger, James S. Biery. Sixth Ward-John Palmer, Franklin Beisel. Catasauqua-R. A. Boyer, R. A. Little, D. A Fombler, jr., R. C. Hamersley, David Davis, Geo. Mclutyre, Henry Davis.

Coplay-A. F. K. Krout. Emaus-Henry Fritz.

Millerstown-David Danner, Sr. Slatington-John L. Schreiber, Thomas Kern John Beynon. Whitehall-John Kiffel, T. G. Green, Jos. Mc-Fetridge, J. W. Mickley, Wm. Andrews, Dennis

South Whitchall-B. H. Weaver, Ephraim Guth, Peter A. Lerch, Chas. Lerchner.
North Whitehall-Lewis Linderman, Long, O. Spencer, Lewis Fryman. Washington-David Sauerwine, Dennis Hunsicker, Alfred Hoffman, Joshua Dorwart, David Hollenbach, J. C. Hankey.

Heldelberg-H. H. Hunsicker, W. K. Peter, Levi

. Scherer, Phaon A. Semmel, Nathan Hoffman. Lowhill-Franklin Peter, Peter Werley. Weisenberg-Levi Werly, Michael Bleller, Benj. Breen. Lower Macungle-Abner Smoyer, V. Weaver, Aaron T. Hertzog, Benj. J. Smoyer, F. H. Yeager Upper Milford - Anthony Mechling, Joseph

Saucon-Joseph Whitman, Charles B. Weber Samuel K. Whitmer, Sanford Stephen, Milton M. Salisbury-Harrison Bortz, Sylv. Beaver, Moses Flexer, David Schitz.

GODEY, for February, is fully up to the in-Itlal number of the New Year. Godev grows i quality with its age and leaves all competitors fa the rear. We should like to exchange with it

MARRIAGES and Deaths, with notice of fu ary notices and verses are charged for at the rate f ten cents a line.

WE received a very pleasant letter of thanks om our old friend Kendall, since his return ome, for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has en Irely cured him of the troublesome and dangeror

On to death of one of England's most eminen thysicians, all his effects were sold by auction, and mong other thiors was a scaled packet, marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet read as follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open and the feet warm." If physic is necessary, ise Parson's Purgetive Pil's; they are the mo scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the last hundred years.

A Concent -- On Thursday evening, Jan 7th, a concert will be given at the Court House Allentown, for the benefit of St. Peter's Church, This congregation endeavors in this way to pay off the debt still resting on their organ. The performances will consist of choice select

tions from standard German and American music olos, duets, choruses and quartette pieces. Be sides the Church Choir, two very favorably-known usical organizations, the Alentown Lieder kranz and the Tyrolean Quartette Club, will per orm. Prof. Ettinger, the well-known planist w l also assist. Reserved Seats, 50 cents; other parts of the

house, 35 cents. Chart at the store of Leisenring, Trexler & Co. The Allentown Democrat is informed that pre-

> FOGELSVILLE ITEMS. BUILDING ASSOCIATION -- On the 15th insthe Macungle Loan and Building Association me at the Public House of Henry Correll. The cash eccluts amounted to \$1252.17. There were there old 7 shares on mortgage at a premium of \$28 per share. There was, also, sold \$46, for 30 days at a premium of \$2.10.

A Debating Society was also organized at this dace on the 13th last., under the name of the Forelsville Literary Society. The following per sons were elected officers :- Dr. H. I. Haberacker, President: Frank H. Kramlich, Vice President P. D. Korn, Secretary; Miss Ellen J. Kramlich, Corresponding Secretary; Mano Heffner, Janitor; P. D. Korn, Treasurer, and Editor of the Fogelsville Inquirer, and F. M. Harry, Critic. Subject for debate was " To whom should be given the more honor, to Columbus or Washington?"

SALES .- Jacob S. Dillinger, Executor of the Estate of H. C. Longnecker, will sell, on the 9th of February, the property on Hamilton street | tles or Wachtels. and the one lialf of a lot of ground in the First

On the 8th of February the administrators of paid. With the increase of capital it is proposed that the Works shall be enlarged from time to Hamilton street; frame house on Union, between At six o'clock, A. M., those of us who are not Penn and Fourth; two brick houses and six lots of ground in the Sixth Ward.

On the 1st and 15th of March John Miller will sell valuable personal property, near Fogelsville. On the 2d of February the administrators of the Estate of David Well will sell farm stock, etc., in Salisbury township, and on the 31 they will sell halls echo occasional footsteps. At seven the mathe real estate of said decedent. On the 3d of February the administrator of Catharine Rupp's estate will sell the farm of over welve acres, situate in Weisenburg township.

IN MEMORIAM.

Milton Bengen: born August 11, 1833. Died January 21, 1872. The subject of this notice was born in Upper Saucon township, Lehigh county, on the 11th day of August, 1833, and died at Catasauqua, on Sunday evening, January 21, 1872.

Mr. Berger, with his family and partner, re-moved from Bethlehem to this place in the Spring of 1856, and took charge of the Catasauqua Mills. The business was in its infancy when they commenced operations, and it has since grown under the superior financial abilities of the deceased, until it is second to none in the valley The deceased's eminent business qualifications were exhibited in the trying financial crises of '57, when nothing to fall back upon, and was successfully carried through this ordeal by the untiring perse-

It would be quite unjust not to mention in this schaum pipe and paper of "Green Seal." At nucction that the deceased was ably seconded cleven the first recitation bell rings, and five minin all his business transactions by his surviving His death has left a void in this community that

He has left a large family to mourn his early death. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. We can only point them in

"Giver of all good." But he has gone to his last home. Few among is had so many warm friends, and but few will be so generally missed. He has left monuments of his energy and enterprise on all sides. He was cut down in the prime of life, when indeed his uscfulness as a citizens was just being developed. Farewell Milton Berger. Peace to your ashes.

CATASAUQUA, January 22, 1872. Brief Chronicle.

-The idea of Alex McClure running as reform candidate in the IVth Senatorial District is the than Alexments in vogue on the bill (except eachre) many

-The other day a woman was arrested fo drunkengess in Norristown. After she was lodged in jall it was discovered that she was a man. Her garb was exchanged for that of a prisoner. -A marriage notice of an Eastonian was put lished in the Philadelphia Ledger, the other day, nore than twenty years after the marriage took

-A fire at Fern Dale, on Saturday afternoo destroyed a small two-story house with all its fur-It was feared, for a time, that the fire would extend to the rolling mill.

LETTER LIST .- List of letters remaining ncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, Jan. 23. Persons calling A-Franklin Acker, George Andrew, Rudolph Ackeret.
Sallie Angstadt, William J Ashley.
B-A A Baum, C A Bowen, Charles S Beers, C V U
Berler, Francis Blissel, France Baumer, Oldeon Bortz,
Hearletta Baker, Henry S Butz, Harry Beidler, John
Blery, John Boyle, John Barry, James Biery, Lovi
Bukkitk, Manis Boyle, Maggie Bearer, Mira M Berkonstock, Michael Brumn, Reubon Bahne, Solomon Burger,
Sarah Blery, Wm C Baumelster.

C-J E Christ, Luther Campbell, Coward & Merer. D-Anthony Donnon, Andrew Duffy, Esther Dauber cck. H D Lerhamer, John Deibert, James W Dieh ohn Dockerty, S H Dankel, John Dwyer, Lewis Denni

F-Adam Fattinger, Alex Futton, Benjamin Fries, Charlis Friiz, D N Foster, Mary Fogel, Samuel Forrest, Tilghman Fattinger, Tillie Fink.

Eliza German, Francis Gackenbich, Emma Getto-, Eliza German, Frank Cless, George Gordon, George Gertinger, Moses Guth, Wm Glace.

II-A S Hitner, Anthony Horn, C F Honser, Helena M Hans, John Hower, Jacob Hagenbuch, Joseph Hardman, J. S Hartrell, L Hankey, Paul Hendrickson, William Haberkorn. Haberkorn.
K.—A. Kemmel, August Korn, Ellas Kolaer, B. Kerns,
Zatharine Kuukle, Eli Kemery, Mrs George W. Konase,
Kate Kramer, Jonas W. Koch, Jonathun W. Koch, J. R.
Koch, John D. Kern, S. M. Kelper.
L.—Charley Lee, Charles Lichtenwaliner, Mrs. Enos

L-Charley Lee, Charles Lichtonwalluer, Mrs Enos Long, Frederick Leese, J D Long.
M-Andreas Minder, August Miller, Ch istinc Mack, Etna Mohr. Gottlieb Mack, Heary Moyer, John Marita, Thomas McFadden, Michael i Millier, Mary Mandhar', Nod McGlinley, Patrick Murphy, Philip McJovore, Robert McCulloch, Sarah McGee, Wilson Mory, Tilghmau M Mutchart, Wim Merkle, Navier Mandler.
N-Andrew Nal, D J Nauer, James Nagle, 2, J Nagle, W M Nagle.
O-Joseph Oberly, Edward P Osenbach, B F Oberly.
P-Bernhard Poth, Sallie Paff, Sally Peters, Wm II Potter.

'Otter. R—Adolph Rosstamscher, Rose & Co. Bella Reeso. Sharles Raugeb, Charles Reiber, Charles Reichel, Edwin thoads, George R Raymond, Henrietta Ross, Hen toth, Ignatz Rioger, John G Rothe, Miton Reinhar William Roseberry.

8-Ann Sensenbach, Amanda L Smith. Alice Snydor.
Christian Smith. Charles Schrawder, Donnis Shields.
David Schaadt, Rila Sierner, Eli Schnieck. F Stranner.
Edward Shirty, F C Solberling, Felix Schweitzer, Franz
Schwentzer. Henry S Stabler, J D Sigman & Co. John
Snyder, L E Sensenbach, Milton H Stephens, R D Stronse,
John Schaffer, Joseph Snyder, R H Sterner. Henden

schoil, Rebecca Sieinbach, Sarah P Schrader, Soph Selp, Samuel J M Selple, William Swander, Win inith.

T-Harbary Toush, Daulel S Tombler, Ellix And
T-Harbary Toush, Vessle Trumbauer.

U-Abraham Ulmer, Jacob Ubler, Josish Ueberroth.
W-David Weida, Danel Weaver, Daniel Weber, Edwin Weaver, John Winkle, Johannes Wolf, Mano Whitelay, Nannie Warumwede Watherhold, Oliver Well. mvede, Mary P Wilson, Oscar

Go to Foust's Music Store for bargains.

Y-Lawrence Young.

AFFAIRS AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Easton, January 19th, 1879. The second session of the collegiate year of La yette College, which opened on January 4th, bas eral, are inserted free in these columns. Obit- thus far been marked by nothing of unusual occur rence. The new catalogue, of which proofs have been seen, contains the names of 216 studentsslight decrease from the total number the previou year. Since the opening of the present term, how ever, quite a number of additions have been made to the Freshmen, Sophomore and Scalor classes, so that the actual number of students will not var

The college came into possession of its new do

itory early this term. It is called McKeen Hall,

greatly from last year.

and was so named from the estate which furnished the money for its crection. About six months clapsed b, tween the laying of the foundation and he completion of the building. Four stories in leight, with a basement at the rear, and possessing a frontage of about a hundred feet, lighted with thirty-five windows in front, forty-five in the rear, and sixteen on each side, the building, with its brick walls and trimmings of sandstone, Iron cornices and window-sills, presents a very attract ive appearance, and makes the four other halls stween which,-two on each side-it stands, seen ery insignificant by contrast. Internally the new hall is complete in every particular that is valued by the student. There are accommodations for 48 students, the rooms being both double and single a sultable proportion. The double rooms comrise a suite of three, one large study room and two smaller chambers opening out thereof on the ame side.

The cost of the ellifice was about \$20,000, and he rent of the rooms varies from \$20 per roon (\$10 aplece for each occupant) to \$8. Very naturally there was much competition be ween the students in choice of rooms at the com neement of the session, and the lucky ones are

low in a state of unbroken bliss. The new building for the Pardee Scientific school, the money for the creation of which was given by James Pardee, Esq., of Hazleton, will b commenced as soon as spring opens, the plans be ing already perfected. The structure will be about 250 feet in length, five stories in height, of gray mestone, and will cost \$200,000. Its site will be on a line with the present observatory, about a hundred and fifty yards to the left of East College and on the spot where Dr. Eckard's house n

The West Wing of the main college building, the foundation of which was laid during the past autumn, will probably be finished in the coming summer. It will be used mainly as a chapel, which will be furnished substantially and have a fine church organ for the use of the college choir. The organ, perhaps, will be best appreciated by "the boys" of all the improvements, for there are a number of excellent organists in the several classes and almost all are singers, though all are not Cas-Perhaps our friends at Allentown are minded to

(SHROVE TUESDAY,) hear something of our dally college life here. It so, we will try to give them the faithful narrative too far away in the "land of Nod" hear the "first bell,"whose purpose—we do not say effect by any means-is to arouse our student community from its peaceful slumbers. At half-past six the " second bell" rings. At this hour many of the clubs have breakfast, so that the corridors of the several jorlty of the students take their " morning meal," although a minority are accustomed to devote but five minutes time to the operation of eating; and, too, just before the chapel bell rings, which ringing the Knight of the Cord punctually does a 7:45, A. M. At this time, as we have said, the first

bell for chapel rings, and immediately after you Rev. Dr. HALL'S EXPLANATIONS. see a hurrying crowd of dressed and half-dressed youths in bunches, at different intervals on the OF THE campus, making for East College. Five minutes clapse and the second bell tolls from the tower. All are in now but the stragglers, and " Prex" rises and reads a chapter in the Bible. Prayer IS NOW READY. follows, during which the dozen or so Professors Single Numbers Five Cents each. who have risen in time for these exercises, direct their thoughts on holy things and their eyes-to the Bopho:nore benches.

Prayers are over at 8 o'clock and the severa classes and sections of classes disperse to the various recitation rooms, to instruct their several Professors in the respective studies of the term. more covered with students going to their rooms. vehemently, and the rest, taking matters more REAL AND IMITATION GUIPURE. leisurely, con their lessons by the aid of a meerutes later the second is heard. The Professors apply their drawing materials and having in the REAL AND IMITATION VESTIBULE LACES. course of an hour drawn out nearly all the knowld Tidies, Lace Collars in great variety. Lace Sei d Sieeves, vory handsome Linen Embreidered Sets ench Breakfast Cups, rare goods. A most complet edge possessed by the class on the particular sublect, the bell is rung at twelve, and all make quick time to the dinner tables. And now we are re-

an important item of information to outsiders, so we shall give it. Monday, Pr akfast-Coffee, steak, bread, backwheats. Rest of week ditto. Monday, Dinner-Cannonballs (apple-dump lings), ham, etc., all the week.

minded that our bill of fare for the week might b

Monday, Supper--Breakfast and dinner over again-minus what we ate when we went ove Some of the clubs have little variety exemple

gratia. "Brown's club of indigenous imbibers" offer the following table: Breakfast, bread and molasses, (with water); dinner, breat (water optional); supper, molasses (without water) There are also some " milk-sops" here, whose bill of fare, we believe, is rarely paid. After dinner, it being winter and no amuse

of the students stroll down town after the mail And Easton being a pretty place and full of pretty faces, it is indeed a pretty sight to see with what care the young men look after the ladies who may chance to be promenading on the principal streets At half-past one o'clock, some of the classes hav ctures to attend, but there is no general recitation until half-past three, when one and all hast impart their all important, though so recently gained, knowledge to the instructor who seems eager to learn the utmost from them. The hou over the chapel bell rings and the boys push and ' jam' into the hall and up-stairs into the chape itself. This evening, perhaps, some tutor leads the exercises. A chapter is read and then a hymnis given out, which is sung by all the boys, the choir of the Senior Class leading. We doubt If a spectator of a day's routine at college would enjoy anything more heartly than hearing the voices of wo hundred students singing some old-fashloned hymn. The tutor then, rather shaky in voice, ffers up prayer. Unfortunately, perhaps, he may not be as ready in prayer as in class room, and there are also certain students so utterly deprayed as to note the number of his repetitions. Mr. A vill say, when the prayer is ended and the boys are going out, " John, how many times did he say and now we pray thee'?" and John, consulting his notes, will reply: "Twenty-eight times and we thank thee' eighteen times''-whereat there is a general laugh at the expense of the tutor Everybody now hastens to the supper table, there o discuss the events of the day. At 514 p. m prayer meeting bell rings, and the best students hurry over to conduct it. At seven the traditiona study bell rings and then is ushered in the even ing proper. How these evenings are spent we

must tell at some future time. On Wedne day afternoon, there being no recitations, the Literary Societies meet, and on Satur-day afternoon, which is also a half holiday, many the students take long walks or do their read ing. On Sundays, chapel at the same time in the morning, prayer meeting immediately after in each class, morning church (a "required study") sermon in the chapel in the afternoon at half-pas three o'clock, prayer meeting again in the even-ing, make up the order of exercises. The translaon a "day of rest" is undoubtedly defective. But we must postpone many Items of interes ntil the time of our next letter. Easton itself ! ufficiently dull just now, although a trifling fire in Mr. Drake's stable, this morning, caused a tem-

town and the boys on the hill. THEO. M. FOUST has removed his Popular Music Store to No. 627 Humilton street, opp the Reformed church.

porary excitement among the red shirts down

Fon the best brands fine flavored Havana and Demeatic cigars go to T. D. Kemmerer's, northwest corner of Sixth and Hamilton streets,

formerly Knauss' stand. ACCEPTABLE are those cigars, manufactured

Seventh and Centre Square. .

WOODEN musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheape than anywhere else at C. F. II rrman's Music

Spices.-Citron, Pepper, Corlander, Marorum, and other materials necessary for mince ples and sausages at the City Drug Store of Lawall

Martin, 723 Hamilton street, corner of Hall. SHEET music, instruction books, blank books, music paper and cards and all kinds of

musical trimmings, a large supply constantly or

hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown

Martiages.

BHIFFERT—FLICKING ER.—On the 13th inst., y Rev. I. K. Koos, Mr. Edward Shiffert to Miss Kate Flickinger, both of Allentown. EBERT—REESER.—On January 20th, by Kev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Conrad Ebert to Miss letty Ann Reeser, both of Allentown. Hetty Ann Reeser, both of Alientown.

GCEDECKE—HARTLEY.—On January 22, by
the same, Mr. Peter Gedecke, to Miss Lilen
Hartley, both of Ironton, Lehigh county.

Deaths.

BERGER .- On the 21st inst., at Catasauqua, BERGER.—On the 21st inst., at Catasauqua, Milton Berger, in the 30th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, at Catasauqua, on Thursday morning next, at ten o'clock, without further notice.
BERRY.—On the 21st inst., John Berry, of Easton, aged 65 years and 7 days.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, in Easton, on Thurscay, at 2 p. m., without further notice. Interment at Hay's Cemetery, near Easton.
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And entered into rest.
Then let our sorrows cease to flow.

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WEBER. -In this city, January 21st, Polly, wife of William Weber, aged 46 years.
Funeral on Wednesday moreing, at 10 o'clock, from the house of her husband, No. 27 South Ninth street. Relatives and friends are invited Annu street. Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend without further notice.

COLLINGE.—In this city, Jun. 20th, Anna J. daughter of John T. and Ellen Collinge, aged 1 year, 2 months and 19 days.

KERN.—In this city, Jan. 17th, Minnie, daughter of Jonas M. and Caroline L. Kern, aged 3

nonths and 23 days.
ALLENDER.—In this city, January 16th, Mary ALLENDER.—In this city, January 10th, Mary Alice, daughter of Jonas and Sarah Allender, aged 5 years, 8 months and 4 days. STEVENAGLE.—On the 14th Inst., Thomas Valentine, son of Charles and Mary Ann Steve-nagle, aged 3 years and 9 months. COOPER.—On the 15th, Mrs. C. W. Cooper, aged 35 years, 7 months and 6 days.

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