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THE Democratic State Convention will be held this year, at Reading, on the 30th of May. AN OLD RESIDENT GONE. - John F. E. Siegert, of Easton, died on Wednesday evening, the eighty-fith year of his age.

THE fireman, injured by the explosion of e Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad on Satur day week, died on Tuesday at Fetter's Hotel.

THE Knights Templar of Reading are maling important preparations for a grand parade of the order in that city, upon the occasion of the meeting of the Grand Commandery, next June. CONCERT -Prot Spengler will preside a the plane at the concert of the Reformed Sunday

School, at Bethlehem, on Monday evening, March SILVER WEDDING. - Benjamin J. Maver buch and his lady celebrated their silver wedding at their residence, 910 Walnut street, last week There were about thirty persons present, who spen

the evening in dancing to excellent music. A NEW SOCIETY. - Some of the laborers is the ore beds at Forelsville have formed a society under the name of the Workingmen's Association the object being to help one another in case of

PROF. JOHN S. ERMENTROUT, late Principa of the Kutztown Normal School, has accepted the Professorship of Classics in the College of St. Charles Boromeo, a Catholic institution in Philidelphia, at a salary, the Rural Press states, o

THE Scranton Republican says: "A Demo cratic paper in the Western part of the State nom for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Trou are often caught with artificial flies, but we doub if Michael C. will be landed with that species of

PRECOCIOUS .- A youth of ten winters cre ated considerable amusement in the smoking car of the morning train of the L. V. R. R., yesterday, by the perfectly composed manner in which he puffed his weed and handled his newspaper. He handed a half ticket to the conductor, who is formed him that next time a man of his acq ire ments would be compelled to pay full fare.

A FINE STOCK .- We call attention to the advertisement of Christman & Bowen, in another column. This firm have recently enlarged their store, which gives them plenty of room and en ables them to keep e crything in apple ple order They have long since acquired a very enviable reputation for the excellent quality of their gro ceries, provisions, seeds, etc., which they intend always to maintain. The general attractiveness of the luterior of their store does one good to pay them a visit. Try it.

Pa.. Advocate savs: There has been an immeniceberg frowning upon our city from the lower end of Chester Island for some days. One of our oldert inhabitant," says that the "likes o' that berg" was never seen before in these waters. It has either gone or is soon going out to sea.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh 1872, compared with same time last year:

Total Wyoming 700 09 made.

ame time 1870 65.515.05

.. 55,816 02 306,828 07 plosion of a locomotive boller on the Lebigh and man. Companies have been found and vast sums iller, for the purpose of taking it to the college the early traditions of the country. quality of the iron or the cause of the explosion. One of the officers of the road, who happened to | value had been taught them by the whites, there thether to prevent investigation we, of course,

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday a curious accident happened on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near the Allentown Rolling Mill, to engine Pittston. The engineer was starting his rain, which was a freight, when a pin flew out of the connecting rod into the cab. The enginee and fireman, probably with the explosion of Sat urday before their eyes, jumped from the engine and neglected to shut off the steam. The engine dauced a lig until it had shaken itself nearly to leces, bouding the piston rods, knocking out several pins and stripping the running gears. The engine is injured so much that it will take a long time until it is repaired.

the company .- Easton Express.

A Nick Trio.-On Sunday week, three roughs drove through the borough of Coatesville at break neck speed, disturbing the quiet of that town. They were arrested and held to answer upon two charges, one for "cruelty to animals," the other for " disturbing the peace," for which they were uned respectively \$25, \$15 and \$12, and were put in the Lock-up, in which place they broke up the stove and were again fined \$1.50. Not content with this, they informed upon the landlord of the Washington Hotel for selling them liquor on Sunday. Constable Black mounted his sorrel and for Mr. Landlord, and bartender, who were both hold to answer in sums of \$1500 and \$500

Mr. Mulvany is one of the oldest and ablest members of the Bar, in Montgomery, and we condemption of our Legislature from the corruption anally between two and three thousand dollars and incapacity of those who have ruled too long. | for local and general objects.

REAL ESTATE SALE-More & Troxell, Inirance Agents, have purchased the property they now occupy from C. M. Runk, Esq , for

SALE OF STOCK - U41 sources of Thom ron Company and 222 shares of Carbon Iron ampany, belonging to the Estate of Chidsey vill be sold at Easton, on Wednesday, the 13th

IT IS DANGEROUS to pick up things that ion't belong to you and experiment with them. A lady found what appeared to be two tin box lids emented together, lying alongside the railroad at amilton street. She took the thing home and, pon prying it open, found that it contained i nautity of course powder, with three caps mounted ipon tin ninnies. It was a railroad torpedo, but ortunately in examining into the nature of the uticle nothing was done to " snau" the caps and Ause an explosion.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS. -The following ales are reported by Alderman Kleckner: -Ben min F. Yohe sold a griet mill and seven acre f land, situated in Lower Milford township, to harles Miller, for \$11,250. Charles Miller sold two frame houses on south

de of Chew, between Front and Ridge Road, to B. F. Yohe, for \$3,700. Also, a vacant lot of und on the south-east corner of Ridge Road nd Chew street, 40 by 160 feet, to the same. Edwin W. Fried sold a vacant lot of ground or ie cast side of Second street, between Chew an Gordon, 27 by 125 f et, to Wm. G. Ritter, for \$675.

A FUNNY VERDICT. - A Justice of the Peace town in Washington township (unauthorized of urse,) held an inquest upon the body of the murdere i man Kreamer the next morning after the orrible tragedy, and his jury rendered a verdict that "Daniel S. Kreamer died of murder in the irst degree from fracture of the skull." Thus the murderers were convicted by the learned 'Squire and his intelligent jury before they had been aprehended. The documents were tendered to Cor er Palmer, who very properly refused to accep hem or have anything to do with such decument The degree of the crime will be fixed by the jur fore whom the case is tried in Court .- Miner

CITY RULES REVISED. -The committee ap ointed to revise the rules governing the Republi an party, in this city, completed their labors last vening. We present the rules adopted in another oa t of to-day's paper. We think they will mate fally improve the workings of our party ma chinery, prevent the strife and contentions which tave annually characterized the old mode of makng city nominations and give us better men fo our standard bearers than we have some times

eretofore had. The rule which provides for ward nomination not to take effect until next year. It greatly implifies the mode of making these nominations *pecially the rule which makes the City Execuve Committee a continuous body. Half of th ommittee are always experienced and acquainted ith the duties required of them.

THE non-observance of Lent is not regarded is a sin, but it cannot be looked upon otherwise han as an impropriety upon the part of those whe elong to churches which observe the season. In copal and Catholic churches the observ ance of Lent is made one of the requirements and those who enter the church are expected to comply with the regulations governing its members this is a free country where each denomination as a right to worship God in the manner in which may see fit, and should not be subject to newspaper question. If first-class concerts are given ere during Lent the denial is so much the greate for the observers of Lent to bear, and if the ab ence of these people from such entertainments ty so much the worse for them. It might ot be a sin for persons to go to a ball when they had a corpse of a relative or dear friend in the house, yet in some circles it would be considered a great impropriety. Nearly every religious denomination has its religious season, during which it is improper for the members to indulge in certain amusements, and no one should enter the church unless they are prepared to do what their church expects of them. If this rule would be regarded more generally there would be fewer inconsistent professors of christianity, and less

croaking among those outside the church.

THE CHARGE AGAINST HARTRANFT.—The Norristown Herald, published at the home of General Hartranft, says :- An effort was made some time since, by persons anxious to suppress an in-Treasurer Mackey and Auditor General Hartrantt to "let up" on the parties likely to be punished by an expose of the transaction. Failing in this these parties threatened to trump up false accusations against Mesers. Mackey and Hartranft by getting ome member of the Legislature to introduce reso lutions of inquiry into their official conduct. Being unable to find any member of the Legislature mean enough to engage in the dirty work of traducing houest men, they have resorted to the newspapers townsmen, who loves adventure, scaled its heights; outside of the State, and in the New York Tribure one afternoon, and says that it was easily thirty of the 28th publish resolutions attacking the offifeet above high water mark. Captain Pike, "the cial character of State Treasurer Mackey and Auditor General Hartranft, accusing them of ille gally using the money of the State. These resolutions, it is said, were taken to Harrisburg on the 19th of January by George O. Evans and Dr. Palne Valley Rallroad for week ending February 24th, for the purpose of injuring Hartranift as a candi of medical notoriety They are trumped up now date for Governor, and to compet him and the For Week. For Year. dite for Governor, and to compet him and the10,471 13 115.251 06 State Treasurer to cancel the claim against Evans that the charges of corruption are most unjustly

703.753 18 Notes up the Strram-Lead Mine.—
306.925 11 Some of the traditions of the Indian in reference to mines of lead, sliver, copper, &c., said to be con cealed among our mountains, bid fair to be verified DROP THAT. - Shortly after the recent ex by the explorations and discoveries of the white Susquehanna Division of the Central Railroad of of money expended at various places along the New Jersey, at Bethlehem, one of the professors | Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Tuscarora withof the Lehigh University picked up a piece of the out finding any of the mines vaguely located by for examination, with a view to ascertaining the dwellers in wigwams had a knowledge of the location of black stones and metals long before their be present, noticing the action of the learned gen- can be no doubt, but the knowledge perished with tleman, summarily ordered him to drop the iron, the race that knew it. While the public mind at Pittston is being somewhat excited by reported dis can not say. The loss of a small piece of boiler | coveries of silver mines in the vicinity of Campwould certainly not have been keenly felt by | bell's Ledge, a more tangible and practic stration has been made in the direction of discoverles by Mr. Stephen Clark, of Carbondale.

Or, he Susquehanna above Blughamton, at Os born Hollow, he has been delving into the earth after a lead mine, which he has found eight feet u thickness, thirty feet below the surface. He bored in two places, same distance apart, w'th the same result. A specimen of the ore thus obtained was sent to Judge Packer, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who had it assayed by a competent gentleman, and who pronounced it superior ore. Should the mine prove to be as genuine and productive as it seems, not only will the region ale the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad be greatly benefited, but the entire country will share in the

profit of its discovery .- Scranton Republican. HISTORY OF THE M. E. CHURCH.—We so lect a few items from a history of the Allentown Methodist Episcopal Church compiled by a com mittee appointed by the authority of the Phila phia Conference. The church was organized in 1843, in a building then known as Free Hall, by
the Rev. Newton Recton, and was composed of
six persons, one of whom, Miss Sarah Mofflee, has
remained in connection with the church to the present date, and at the advanced age of eighty rears is still able to attend the public services of the church. During the second year's pastorate A. W. Potteiger of Rev. Newton Heston, a church building was | C. Pre of Rev. Newton neston, a courted varieties, a courted with the present structure crected that remained until the present structure was crected in 1809. Since its organization the church has been served by twenty-one different pastors, eight of whom have since died. It has received into church fellowship by profession six hundred and twenty-nine persons, and about three handred and twenty-nine persons, and about three hundred and twenty-nine persons, and about three hundred will be the served by the death of Henry 8. bundred by letter. Some of these have been re-moved by death, others have been transferred to George E. Straub, M. E. Churches in other places by letter, while a Lawall & Martin, number remain as members of the church at the gratulate the Republicans of that county upon their selection. He was an old line Whig and has been an ardent and consistent Republican since tuated very much until the year 1868, when, under tarticle & Weiser, their selection. He was an old line Whig and has been an ardent and consistent kepublican since the organization of our party. We hope, since the description of our party. We hope, since the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Crouch, it started forthe pastorate of Rev. J. F. Crouch, it started forthe pastorate of Rev. J. D. Schindel, M. H. Hora, Rev. J. D. Schindel, Republicans of Mont comery have consented to put | ward with firm and steady progress which it has forward their best man, that Chester and Delaware ever since maintained, so that to-day it is equal to will lay aside sectional prejudice and ratify the Christian enterprise and stability to any in the city. nomination. If this is done Mr. Mulvany will It has a membership at the present date of 180; intake a leading part in the Senate. It is to the cludes in the Sabbath School upward of 300 scholelection of such men that we must look for the re are; has a library of 500 volumes, and raises an-

A VISIT TO THE SPIRIT LAND. - For some brought to John McNulty's, in the Sixth Ward,

and on Sunday morning, about ten o'clock, he died. About two o'clock in the afternoon ne opened his eyes and informed his astonished friends that he had been to the Spirit Land and gave a detailed account of his interview with his mother and other near relations who expired.

An AGED Couple, -Mr. Hugh Williamso and his wife, residing in Bushkill township, Northampton county, are both over ninety years of age. The old lady was 90 last July and the old geutleman saw his 90th tirthday during the present month. Mr. and Mrs. W. have lived in the mar- that he may be blessed with health and bodlly ried state for near seventy years. They are both | comforts sufficient to enable him to prosper his enjoying good health and are intellectually as good work. sound as In their best days. Mrs. W. went shopplug to the store at Bushkill Centre last week, in company with one of her grand children. She sebought all she wanted took up her basket, went out, and got into the wagon with as much apparent case as a person only hulf as old. We very much doubt whether an older couple can be found anywhere. - Faston Argus.

AN OLD OFFENDER .-- On Friday, William rumbouer, whose expeditions have been noted in these columns, went to Reuben Flsher's, at Lauwished to go a distance of five miles to bring his He gave his name as William Trexler. Mr. Fisher started out in search of him and drove through three townships. They met Charles Hittle, of Seventh street, on the road and informed him what Police Kleckner, who then went out Eighth street and spied around for Trumbouer, but not finding him at his father's, went down Turner to Church and up Church to an alley. There he saw whom he supposed to be Trumbouer and his wife He accordingly went back and went to Sixth and Chew, where he faced the couple and, recognizing Trumbouer, took him into custody and lodged him in the lock-up. Later Reuben Fisher came to the city and ascertaining that his bird wa caged, went before Algerman Stahler and made affliavit, and Trumbouer was thereupon commit

ted to fall in default of \$600 bail. It appears that Trumbouer drove into the yard heatily giving directions to the boy for the care of the horse, left without being recognized. There re six or eight other charges against this individual, which, we suppose, will be preferred at the proper time.

THE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY MURDER.-The ollowing are additional particulars of the mur der nine miles from Auburn : - Voung Mr. Kreamer in passing his father's house thought he would go in to see his parents. Upon entering he found his mother lying on the bed with her skull fractured and otherwise badly bruised but still living, but she could not speak. The young man then started in search of his

father, and found him about one hundred yards from the house with his brains beaten out and frozen to the ground. Au alarm was raised, but no clue has been found as to who the murderers are up to this time. The murderers robbed the louse and broke open all the chests and drawers showing that their evident purpose was plunder It is thought that Mr. Kreamer was running for assistance when he was overtaken and murwill be any disappointment to the balance of the dered where he was found. Mr. and Mrs. Kreamer were each sixty years old. Mr. Kreamer was well-to-do farmer, and probably the assassin thought of getting considerable money. The old

cone of the murder. Brown was at Pottsville ing committed the bloody deed.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY RULES .- The committee appointed to revise the rules for the future government of the Republican party for the City of Alleutown have, in the discharge of the duties assigned them, adopted the following:

forty Republican votes or fractional part thereof over twenty.

2.1. The delegates from each ward shall nominate to the convention candidates for the different war: offices for their respective wards, which nominations shall be confirmed by said convention by the confirmed by said convention by the confirmed by the convention of the concregations, when his popularly a separation of the concregations, when his popularly a separation of the concregations.

6. These rules may be amended or changed by a two-thirds vote of the City Convention.

The following will be the representation of the different Wards to the City Convention:—First, Second and Third Wards, five each; Fourth Ward, two.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.—The treasurer, J. Relchard, has received the following additional

3. B. Anewalt R. P. Bteckel

White ball Church.

\$3,000 00 shelmer.

PERSONAL. - Miss Rosa Troxell, injured in time past, John McGoo who was afficted with consumption, has been in St. Joseph's Hos pital, Philadelphia. On Friday he was ering slowly, but is still far removed from her for Judgo Dana, of the same place, is able to be

right arm is entirely uscless. Rev. Wm. Swindells, for two years pastor of and is still living, although in a precarious condithe Linden Street Methodist Church, left this tion. city on Monday. His congregation will part and gone before, and after he had finished he with him with feelings of the deepest regret, as ils ministration here has been an exceedingly pleasant one and of great value to his church-Our intercourse with Mr. Swindells has always been very agreeable and we are sorry to lose him from our midst. Wherever his lot may be cast we sincerely hope that he may spend as pleasan

FORGERY AND SUDDEN DEATH. - Pottstown was the scene of considerable excitement on Tues ected and purchased her goods, and when she had day evening, owing to the fact of a man named Isaac Longenecker, a resident of North Coventry, Chester county, dying suddenly at Shulor's Hotel, while in the custody of an officer, awaiting a hear ing on the charge of torgery.

We have learned the following facts in the case

several months ago a promissory note of the ry's, and bired a horse and wagou, stating that he Pottstown, with the name of William M. Root, of knows how perfectly her voice is cultivated and grandmother and would return at three o'clock. above institution and discounted. Several days audience. Her manners upon the stage are to afterwards ascertained that his true name was the discount, purporting to have been signed by her voice. Trambouer, and not returning at the proper time, John C. Smith, was presented at the counter of the considerable anxiety was felt: Accordingly parties | bank and paid. Some two weeks ago, a female stepped into the same bank and handed the teller promissory note calling for \$1800, also having the name of Mr. Smith as endorser. The woman had occurred. When Mr. Hittle returned to Allenown he lodged information with Chief-of-meantime ascertained that the first note was a forgery. The next day, Mr. Slingluff, the cashier, received a dispatch from Philadelphia, inquiring whether John C.Smith's check was good for \$1000. Means were at once taken to arrest the party who had cent the telegram, but this was not then ac-

llar to the other one reached the bank from Pulladelphia, when the services of the police were igain called into regulation, but without avail-A description of the man was received by Office Rechtel, of Pottstown, on the strength of which he arrested Isaac Longenecker, a plasterer by occupation, residing opposite that town, in Chester county, about 3 o'clock on Tuesday at Kelper's hotel, on Seventh street, and, after | The Officer telegraphed Mr. Silngluff information of the arrest, who replied, that he should hold the About half part 4 o'clock, Longenecker obtained of the meeting. He said that it was not only for Ir. Shuler, where the officer had him in charge. On his return to the hote., and when about to enter the bar-room from the hall Longenecker threw up his hands and recling backward fell heavily to the floor. Several physicians were soon in attendance but the man never spoke again, and to half an terasked a colored member which he thought was boots a pocket book containing over \$500 was found, also blank notes and checks on the National Union Bank of Reading, and several other

complished. Last Friday, a second dispatch sim

RUTZTOWN - ITS MEN AND MATTERS. Under the caption of " Men and Matters of Kutz town, Pa.," a correspondent of The Lutheran and Missionery, published at Philadelphia, writes an ing extracts :-

banks. An inquest was held by D. F. Reinert

Esq., the jury rendering a verdict that deceased

came to his death from apoplexy brought on by

excitement. Deceased was aged about 45 years,

and leaves a wife and six children .- Reading

Kutztown is located in one of the most beautiful lady is in the hands of the physicians, who say it is impossible for her to recover, as her skull is badly fractured.

A hery club, used to commit the bloody deed was left behind, and is now in the hands of the and protection of the protection of the physician of the same and manner. Any man who is disposed to think disparagingly of these was left behind, and is now in the hands of the same protection of the same are in the physicians. A howy club, used to commit the bloody deed was left behind, and is now in the hands of the authorities.

Joseph Brown and Isaac Hummel, both youngment, were arrested Tuesday on suspicion near the content of the substantial straight-forwardness of its people, and his eyes will be eff content of the base of the people, and his eyes will be eff content of the base of the people of the base of the people of the base of the people of th

Kutztown has a population of fifteen or eighter scene of the murder. Brown was at Pottsville Monday, and exchanged silver for paper money. Both were taken there last evening. Since their arrival Brown has made partial confession, and acknowledges having accompanied Hummel to the door of the house, and charges Hummel with having committed the bloody deed.

**Ruiztown has a population of intees or equiversal to the farming community. The East Pennsylvettled farming community.

nees of the town.

Rev. G. F. Spicker is pastor of the Lutheran
roogregation here. His association with Prof.
Jacobs in the translation of Hutter's Theoogy,
and the frequent admirable translations of German articles by him for your columns, have made man articles by him for your columns, have made his name and exhibitly attainments familiar to your readers. Although the community is so largely German, he preaches in the English lan-guage regularly on Sunday evening, thereby car-ing for the young people who are more familiar with that tongue, and showing that the orthodox docuring can be proclaimed in English just as well assigned them, adopted the following:

1st. There shall be held each year a city convention for the nomination of candidates for the different city offices, to be composed of delegates from the several wards, according to the Republican vote of the last preceding Presidential election, allowing to each ward one delegate for every forty Republican votes or fractional part thereof over twenty.

your readers. Although the community is your readers. Although the community is guage regularly on Sunday evening, thereby car guage roughly on Sunday evening, thereby car with the several wards, according to the community of the property of the community of the community

ple will erect a flue, commodious church for their rejection: Provided, that this rule shall not go into effect until next year, but shall then be in force unless changed by the city convention, under the provisions of these rules.

31. The first convention under these rules shall be held in the Common Council chamber, on Saturday, March midth, at seven o'clock, P. M., and the different wards shall hold their primary elections for delegates to the same on the Friday evening previous, at the usand times and places. And hereafter the convention shall be held, and the delegates thereto elected, at such time and place as shall be received by the city Executive in great too often allowed to separate and ifferences are too often allowed. and frieudship existing between him and Brother had been all the convention shall be held, and the delegates thereto elected, at such time and places.

And hereafter the convention shall be held, and the delegates thereto elected, at such time and place as shall be designated by the City Executive and inferences are too often allowed to separate and estrange brethren whose fields of labor overlap with the several wards two persons from each ward, who shall constitute a City Executive Committee, one of whom shall be appointed to serve for two years, the other for one year; and anountally at each convention thereafter there shall be appointed one to serve for two years in the same manner.

5th. Until a City Executive Committee is appointed as provided by these rules, the members of the County Executive Committee from the different wards shall constitute such an executive committee to arrange for and conduct the primary elections for delegates, and perform such other duties as may be necessary.

6. These rules may be amended or changed by a two-thirds vote of the City Convention.

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MUHLENDERG COLLEGE.—The treasurer, J.
Reichard, has received the following additional amounts for the Endowment Fund of Muhlenberg tage.

10 the cozy sitting-room of Father Roeller's house we all sat and chatted for a while. One of while of the proposed mar with Miss P., et al. the most interesting topics was the proposed mar-riage of Mr. Z., of Allentown, with Miss P., of Reading. A wedding in this neighborhood is no riago of Mr. Z., of Ailentown, with Miss P., of Reading. A wedding in this neighborhood is nothing of unusual occurrence, but there are some unusual features about this. Neither party is of age, the bridegroom being but lifteen, and the bride, aithough of larger size, is only in the 13th occurrence, but there are some unusual features about this. Neither party is of age, the bridegroom being but lifteen, and the bride, aithough of larger size, is only in the 13th occurrence, and the bride, aithough of larger size, is only in the 13th occurrence, like having nothing to do with the ceremony, lest they incur the penalty of the law for marrying minors. It was hinted that 10 00 only marries him because of his money. Alast many unhappy marriages have grown out of marrying from such motives. It is expected the marriage will come off about April next, unless the ungagem int is broken, and after that, of course, Miss P. will go te reside with her busband at Allentown. The people of Reading will be sorry to less the pleasant face and the correctly spoken German of the young bride; but she says she cannot taxy, because she does not earn ber bread. She prefers Reading as a residence, and would greatly prefer remaining ringle, and die an old mald, than be married; but she feels it is wher to remove to Allentown, and fall into the arms of Mr. Z. and Ilve, than to starve and perish and the glories of Reading.

ries of Reading. FOGELSVILLE ITEMS. On the 19th of February, the Macungie Loan

and Building Association met at the usual place. The cash receipts amounted to \$958.70. There were also six shares on short loans due. These were re-purchased at the following figures :-- 2 shares for 3 months at \$60 premium per share : 4 was sold on mortgage -3 shares at \$30.25 premi um; 2 shares at \$25. \$61.09 was sold for thirty days for 50 cents. The officer- elected for the nsuing year are: Fresident, Dr. F. J. Slough Vice President, Henry Correll; Treasurer, Win B. Fogel; Directors, Reuben Diehl, Solomon Peter Joseph Miller, Tilghman Levan, Manoah Klotz J. H. Lichtenwalner, Peter A. Hans, Reuber Ebert, Henry Bropby, Jonas Rauch, Robert W Levan and Rev. W. A. Helfrich.

PHOEBE BAKER SALVE, the best article for plics, cuts, burns, broken breast, and all skin disases. Sold by the druggists.

THE MURDER OF DANIEL KREAMER. -Isaac Hummell, Emanuel Achenbach, and Wm. Konmer, arrested at Pottsville, Penn., on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Daniel Kreamer, and the probably fatel wounding of his wife, w re released on Friday. Joseph Brown, out-doors, though he is quite weak-and Sheriff thoulleged murderer, was committed to answer Whitaker is able to attend to his duties, but his the charge at the April term of the Criminal ourt. Mrs. Kreamer returned to consciousness

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - On Friday more ing about 9 o'clock Mrs. Welch, wife of Patrick Welch, living near Dunmore, two miles from Scrapton, went out to procure some milk from neighbor's, and locked up the house, leaving her two little children, age I two and four years, in be asleep. She had not gone long before the notice smoke arising from the building. Hurrying back years as those he has spent in Allentown, and she found the house completely enveloped it flames. As the house was in a rather isolate spo, it took some time before the neighbors no leed the fire. The house was burned to the ground, and the charred remains of the child were subse quently taken from the ruins.

THE CONCERT. - The audience that attended charming singing and their cuthusiasm knew no | he answered that he " wanted to restore his hair, bounds. The deafening applause which greeted her after each selection that she sang seemed | that invention of the great chemist could restore a pleasing to her, as she must have known it was amount of \$1300, payable at the Montgomery Na- but a faint expression of the intenso feeling of the ural beauty to build and grey heads, it would surely tional Bank of Nortistown, to the order of and addience. We cannot say anything in praise of by, as they say it now bearing the endorsement of John C. Smith, of Miss Kellogg that will do her justice. Everybody audience. We cannot say anything in praise of be, as they say it now is, truly invaluable. - Less Chester county, as drawer, was presented at the how well she knows how to use it to please an subsequently, the amount named in the note, less casy that they add greatly to the fascination of

Mr. Sloper seemed like an old acquaintance and his solos were received with as much pleasure as his beautifully fluished accompaniments. Signor Randolfi, though very tame after Santley, was much admired, and the sweetness of voice and flue execution of Mr. Morgan brought forth universal nraise.

We regret that the Opera House was not filled to its utmost capacity, as we are sure that it will be a long time before we will again have the opportunity to listen to a concert of the high chaacter of the one given last evening.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Anniversary of Jordan Division.

A convocation of the Divisions of Sons of Temperance assembled in Selple, Johnston & Co.'s hall, Thursday, to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of Jordan Division. The convocation was called to order at two o'clock by P. G. W. P. benefit of the cause at large; that some persons were partial to a particular order advocating the cause of temperance, which was wrong, as it did not matter which reclaimed the fallen, illustrating his position by citing the case where a minihour he was a corpse. In pulling off one of his the best church to go to heaven through. The

ing liquors while at work or at home, and if the workman violated the pledge he found that there was no longer any work there for him to do. He thought that was the right kind of tyranny for a master to exercise. He addressed the meeting upon the work of Serliure "The Lord Is my Shen." rorkman violated the pledge he found that there the words of Scripture "The Lord is my Shepties were acting the part of shepherds by raising the drunkard out of the slough of poverty and the worst of society, clothing him in decent cloth- for these letters will please say adventised. ing and putting him in his right mind and senses He could take them to a house that was once neglected, forsaken and poverty-stricken,-but now go to that house and see the family and hear the prayers of the children and parents, and then say

that there is no good in the Temperance Orders, If you can. A meeting, under the auspices of the Sons of emperance, was held Thursday evening forth dyancement of the cause of temperance, liev. J W. Wood, chairman, made some introductory re marks and then introduced G. W. P., E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia, as the orator for the evening After some preliminary remarks be noticed the erdict given by Professor Liebig. The professor was employed by a number of persons engaged in the manufacture of intexicating drinks to analyze the stuff they call beer and after a careful exam ation gave the following verdi t-that there wa ust as much nourishment in five cents' worth of read as there was in six barrels of beer. Then he ook up some time by giving views of scripture ohe subject. He said some men say that the scriptures are opposed to the temperance cause, and gave as the ground of their opposition St. Paut's advice "be temperate in all things." Then the speaker asked why not be temperate in the use of trsenic and such other poisonous drugs. The auwer was generally that the Apostle meant in all things that are necessary for the maintenance of numan life. Then we argue that intoxicating drinks are not necessary to maintain human life, and then again St. Paul's advice to Timothy, ' Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake,'' which can be better explained as not essential to the wel fare of the stomach by the following lilustration -"Two Irishmen met one day. The other asked his friend to take something good. Pat said that if he had got anything good for Bridger and the children he would take it along. Mike said he asked him to drink. Something to drink, is it, Jou ask me to have—look, see here, pulling out a pocket full of money, and telling the other that lis wife and children are comfortably clothed, well fed, and it made his heart Jump out of his

pants on a Sunday morning when he got up and found Bridget and the dear children up ready to go to church, when at one time they used to get in any corner out of his r ad or he would knock m out. But thanks to the temperance society for the change. And what do you do at church Pat? Why I hear the minister talk and read the scripture. Read the scripture, you do-then I have you. You know St. Paul said to Timothy, take a little wine for thy stomach's sake.' Par was puzzled for a while, for he could not under--tand how the Good Book could say anything avainst the cause that had done him and his fan lly so much good, and at last he answered Mike u the following way: 'Mike, you know you are not the Aposti: Paul and I am not Timothy and the best of all. I have no stomach's sake for whisky.'" The Chairman then introduced the Most Wood y Patriarch of North America, S. B. Ransom, of Jersey City, who addressed the meeting at sor

ength in reference to it being unconstitutional, as the drinking party says, but he said that the first hing that he learned when he went to study law was the defluition given by Blackstone, England's reatest lawyer, in reference to the word munici- Scott alias Edward Davis. pal law, was a law to prohibit anything that was ot for the good of the governed, and then went on to show how much was spent in this city for the liquor traffic. Say there are 100 licensed bouses for the sale of intoxicating drink, and at each bar they take ten dollars per day, which he onsidered a low figure, that would make \$1000 per day or \$365,000 per year in this city alone, spent for intoxicating drinks. There are at present 200,000 grog shops in the United States, which rould make an expenditure at the rate of \$730, 000,000 ger year for that which is worse than nothing. After giving some particulars of the Order the speaker then resumed his seat. Rev. Wm. Swindelis then addressed the meeting at dresses given by the preceding speakers, after which the band played and the meeting closed by singing the doxology, "Praise God from whom essings flow."

THE Republicans of Northampton have selected Gen. James L. Selfridge, of Bethlehem, as one of the alternates to represent them in the National Convention. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Esq., and Capt. John Laubach have been selected for Repentative Delegates to the State Convention.

fire engines to sixty dollars a month. This action will be taken at their next meeting.

TAV. BAATHANGE. - Elias S. Snyder, son of la West Penn, Schuvikill county, and will now take the well-known house, late of Joseph Hunsicker, deceased, in licidelberg township, this county. Mr. Soyder is an active, clever and agreeable business man and his many friends west of that place will rel dee in the new landlord and will not fall to pay him a visit in his new place. The THEF who was arrested robbing Par

on's store in this town, was found to have a quar he Opera House, Friday evening, to hear Miss Kellity of ATER's HAIR Vigor in his possession. logg, were completely "carried away" with her When asked why he wished to steal that article, for it was hard to be a thief and bald too." If faded character as effectually as it does their nat THERE are probably a hundred or more per-

sons in this and neighboring towns, who daily suffer from the distressing effects of ki mey troubles, sho do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Linimen is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use of Sheridan's Cav alru Condition Powders - Exchange. Farmers and others in this section have lon

known and appreclated the advantage of these

powders over all others. A FOOLHARDY ACT AND SERIOUS CONSE-GENCES. - Auron Engler jumped off the Butfalo Express, this morning, at Whitehall Station, while the train was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour. He was thrown about two rods and landed in a gutter. Some of the

men working on the road ran to him and ound him insensible. Dr. Becker, of Whitehall examined him and found that his right arm was broken near the shoulder and that he had a severe cut in one of his legs and was otherwise injured. Under Dr. Becker's care he returned to consciousness and efforts will prisoner until his arrival in the evening train. E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia. He stated the object be made to take him to his home at Kreiders. ville, this afternoon. He is a young, man, learn from this experience to stay on a train when it is running at lightning speed.

A TESTIMONIAL -Dr. Bernhardt, who is till staying at the American Botel Allentown, receives many flattering testimonials. The following needs no comment. It speaks for itself.

terasked a colored member which he thought was the best church to go to heaven through. The colored man answered by saying, "My Master gives me a patch of land every year which I cultivate and sow with wheat. The rain descends the sun shines upon it and ripens the wheat. It gather it, thresh it, and go to the miller and ask him if he wants to buy some wheat. He takes a handful, examines it and says 'Jim, this is good wheat. He never asks where I got it from or where I raised it." So it is with the drunkard fit matters not where he belongs or to what Order, so that he is a temperance man.

G. S., J. C. Maguigan stated that it was thirty years ago since the fits Loige of Sons of Temperance. So it is with the drunkard into the same the best of the Order withing the plates the fits of the purpose of having my eyes examined, and that at that selence could do for me had be not extend my case immediately, and described on members, but to-day there are 10,000 Divisions and 1,500,000 members of the Order withing the jurisdiction of the National Division, Sons of Temperance. In Pennsylvania alone 200,000 have been initiated, and there are now nearly 15,000 members embraced in 300 Divisions.

G. C. Rev. Mores Walker said there was a peculiar feeling existing in the place where he resided, which some folks called tyranny. He said a certain from-master, before employing any one, required him to take a pledgenot to use intoxicating in gluors while at work or at home, and if the real seeds of the place where he resided, while some folks called tyranny. He said there was a peculiar feeling existing in the place where he resided, whileh some folks called tyranny. He said there was a peculiar feeling existing in the place where he resided, whileh some folks called tyranny. He said there was a peculiar feeling existing in the place where he resided, whileh some folks called tyranny. He said the other to enable and the called to the eye so exactly that I do not think it would be possible to improve the production of the places and of the other glass entotes he to color of the stance with a clearness hithert at known to me. In fact, since I have use these glasses I can see as never before.

erd," etc., claiming that the Temperance Socie. LETTER LIST .-- List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, March 4. Persons calling A-Frank Arland, Jonathau Anderson, Reuben Arner, 3 B Alanach, W W Abbott B-Annie E Butz, Allen M butz August Bechtold, Chas Beers, Christian Bohmer, David Boyer, Daulel Bernhard, Blabina Ierry, Edward Boyle, George Gogett, John Briece, Ja ob Burchardt, Mria Base, Minerva Butz,

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Brief Chronicle.

-The Pacific Express East had on board on Thursday, in its passage through Harri-burg, two men who are accused of murdering four persons at Windsor Locks, Connecticut-Timothy Billings and wife, and Della Billings and Julia Hays. The alleged murderers were securely manacled Their names are given as Mitchell Scott allas Mitchell Charest, alias George Davis, and David -The Hamplen Fire Company of Reading re-

ceived their new steamer on Friday and on Sat-

urday the entire Department made a parade in

honor of the occasion. ... Up to Friday noon over five hundred seats had een sold for Miss Kellogg's concert at Wilkes-Barre. It is rumored that the Democrats will unite upo

the candidates nominated at Columbus, Judge Davis and Governor Parker, for President and Vice President, If elected, and Davis should be prisoned, they will have their favorite, Parker, for President.

AT KRAMER'S CORNER STORE you can get anything you want to supply the necessities of life. For wearing apparel a better stock to select from could not be desired. In groceries everything will be found nice and fresh, at prices as low as good articles can possibly be sold for.

Our Kutztown Correspondence. Kutztown, March 2, 1873. -Two young men, John Weaver

nd George Ungstadt by name, were yesterday committed by Justice Humbert, in default of \$600 ball on oath of Jacob Miller, for stealing a watch. Died from Gas .- Last night several travelers FIRE MATTERS.—The resignation of Lewis lay down to sleep between two lime kilus, at Grammes, Engineer of the Columbia Fire Nell's quarry. Both kilns were burning at the Company, has been withdrawn, and he will time. This morning one of them was found in a give the following quotations up to 8 o'clock remain in his old position. We understand dying condition and coon expired. A Jury was to-day: Councils have consented i idividually to raise | Impanelled by Justice Humbert, who held an inthe salaries of all the engineers of our steam quest. The unfortunate man's name was James Smith, an Irishman by birth, but lately from New Jersey. His age was about 35 years. In his

agony he rolled too near the fire, and one side of him was badly burned. His personal effects con-Peter Snyder, E q, of Lynn, has sold his tuvern sisted of a bundle of matches and a small looking glass with a rag wrapped around it. He was buried in Hope Cemetery at the expense of the county.

Bethlehem Correspondence.

The Wenther---A Woman on the Rostrum
---Her Reply to a Church---Her Cause
Vindicated --- Moving away to Avoid
Taxes--The Tramp's Home.

BETHLEHEM, March 4th .- A pleasant white outside we have this morning, sufficiently cold for sleighing but no jingling. O, tempora ! exclaim our young bloods. Well, the poor horses had a good time this winter, if the bolsterous exuberance hid to be bottled, and the landlord's profits were A surfeit of lectures and performances is upon is now. One man and wife give lectures on tem-

erance in our two towns, while another man and wife describe character by physiognomy. The emperance lectures are good. Many went for the extreme povelty of seeing and hearing a woman on the rostrum in this community. The woman Mrs. Lawrence, was not however in her best, having a severe cold, and being embarrassed by the anti-woman sentiment in these parts. She recited "The Drunkard's Daughter" in good style : They are entirely sustained in their labors by voluntary contributions. If they go to Allentown

everybody should hear them. Doctor Lawrence, the husband of the lady lec-Doctor Lawrence, the nusuand of the state of wo gallons of goo i alcoholic liquor, costing about \$2.50, a howshead was manufactured by means of water and intoxicating, or polsoning drugs, cos ing but a trifle. He related one important pice

ers, viz-that a book had some years ago beer published in New Orleans exclusively for the liquor trade do ailing how to adulterate liquors. A temperance lecturer wishing to accertain, after having studied the book, how far it was in use, went around, under the pretense of being an agent soliciting subscribers therefor, to every distiller permission to visit the back-house, at the hotel of the good of the Sons of Temperance, but for the about twenty years of age, and will doubtless and rectifier in Chichmath, and found to his utter surprise that ninety-five per ct. of them had the book already and were constantly using it. Think of this while drinking your drams. We will not go over the details of the lectures, which are to be repeated on both sides of the river. We will say however that Mrs. Lawrence was very indignate at the German Evangelical congregation for rep ying to their application to lecture in their church, in the following note to her husband: "You can have the church, provided you lecture free, and only by yourselt." a very theatrical manner. Mrs. Lewrance expressed herself not altogother a woman's rights woman but to remedy the great wrongs of the world she believed that woman should be heard. She said, "I am a woman and a mother. My little boy is getting older, and soon he will be east apon the world and will pass constantly by those places of allurement. mothers, feel for this great cause. Woman has a right to be heard on this temperance move ment. We need good mothers to rid the world of some of its evils. Men have labored long already, but have falled to remedy the greatest curse o society. 'o system has yet been laid out to put away the curse. Why, if man has falled, can not woman help?" Some very fine original temper ance songs were then chanted by the quartitle. We notice that a good many people are prepar beg to build. Vineyard Hill, across the New S. reet

> is that every one can just go wherever he pleases I | yet the doctrine of home support will, one time of another, recoil on those who thus selfishly buil outside of the borough to avoid the taxes of main taining its municipal affiles, while they intend to reap the lion's share of the benefits which they are too many plants and selfsh to useful they are too many plants and selfsh to useful in may are too mean, miserly and selfish to assist in pay-On this snowy morning a long procession of vagabonds came out of the lock-up, reminding one of the swallows' exit from a chimney in th

Mala Street business men-by and by. The fact

summer. What a sorry time these poor tramps must have to jog about on the cold, blasty high ways all day long, with scarcely a prospect for shelter during the coming night. Knowing that C-Authory Campbell, Agnes Clouss, George Claus r. night, to those now departing, we say, "Good bye, ladies and gentlemen, good bye." Ветиленем, Feb. 39, 1873. Rev. A. A. Willetts, D. D., held forth for an hour and a half on the subject of "The Sunshine of a Happy Life." The lecturer handled his theme with surprising skill, enchanting during

the whole time the large and intelligent audience us mbled in the slu lof the Moravian Day Schoo He said, among many other coticeable thlogs, thu happiness consists in theory and practice. Theory was the track, p actice the locomotive. track is wrong the engine can not do proper work. Haman was cited as an example. He had all that nothing, because Mordec il was sitting in the king's gate. A house fu'l of children always make sun shine. He wound up by reading th t beautiful poem by Longfellow, " Excelsior," giving an excellent dissertation at the beginning of every stanzı.

A panorama of Iteland, France and Germany. and the scenes of the Franco German war, interspersed with comic performances, drew a considerable audience I to litizen's Hall. A matince for children was held this afternoon. A dry spell is on these towns, which rely so largely on elstern water. The "kasten" are getaim, Kate ling empty, but there is the sweet consolution that the Lebigh and Monocacy skirt this vicinity.

Hoping your other correspondents will hunt t mething more interesting, I will close.

COMMUNICATIONS. do not holdourselves responsible for the spin lons entertained by our Correspondents

Mr. Editor-A visit to the home of Pro". E. H. Werst, near Hellertown, and to see what he is do ing there, is well worth the time and trouble of one wilo can appreclate good penmatiship. It is surprising to see what a revolution in penmanship he has caused in his neighborhood, besid s visiting and teaching in almost every city and town in the ker, John W State. All there are good writers, and if we as nation, are a nation of scribblers, they are not a neighborhood of scribblers, and owe their thanks to Stnart.

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Carlo are lovely: they are "awful nice," and no him for it. His specimens are the most artistic I grace and firish which is so charming, and which can only be acquired by a life of practice. His ards are lovely; they are "awful nice," and no lady should be without them. Werst was in this city some years ago and is well-known to our leading men, who patronized him; and to them it may b. Interesting to know that he still lives, is as hearty a man, and better penman, than ever. And though he draws the scales to an enormous figure, it is not so great as his modesty; he does not tell people how he can write, but lets them see for themselves. Long may he flourish. FOR MANY YEARS Harbach's walnut candy

has had a reputation unequaled by any other in Philadelphia. Heretofore it could only be bought on Eighth street, in that city, but a larger munu factory has lately been erected and agents ap pointed outside of Philadelphia for its sale. C. Smith, 733 Hamilton street, has been appointed agent for Allentown, where this delicious candy and a numerous variety of other kinds o confections of the same manufacture can be had Mr. Smith is fortunate in having secured the agency, and we predict he will get up a heavy d mand, as soon as the people know of it.

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SEIP. -- In this city, Feb. 28th, Mary K., daugh-er of Joseph Selp, Esq., aged 23 years, 7 months GERMAN .—In this city, Feb. 27th, Edwin B. German, aged 20 years, 0 months and 28 days.

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JAMES N. BIERY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELIOR AT LAW, ascord floor of M. J. Kra-mer is stere, opposite the Engle Hotel, Allentown, Ps. mar 17-19 VOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR NICORPORATION.

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