The Nehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send u heir old address as well as the new.

THE Sixth Annual Reunion of the Pennsyl vania Reserve Association will be beld at Wilker barre, on the 15th of May next.

HER Dolly Varden looked like silk, or New York milk, which is finer than silk ; she said: sir it's made out of ma's bed-quilt.

THE work of excavating the cellar for the handsome residence Mr. Ephraim Mickley intends building on Sixth street, is finished and the manous will soon begin work.

BANK ROBBED. - Last , night burglarforced an entrance into Blackman's Business College Bank and stole about a hundred dollars of College currency.

THE Reading Times advocates a Fire Alarm Telegraph for the purpose of putting a stop to falsa alarms of fire, which are becoming a great pulsance in that city. Inspection .- Major Luckenbach will in-

apect all the military companies in Lehigh and Northampton counties, at Allentown, on the 18th POSTPONED .- The lecture by Edwin H

Railroad," has been postponed until Friday evening, May 3d. THE Bethlehem Times recommends that trains at the Union Depot be marked, with sin boards, designating their destination, which is a

good suggestion and would save passengers much trouble if acted upon at once. IMPROVEMENT. - Workmen have commenc ed digging the cellar for the new store of John G Schimpf, at Third and Hamilton. It will be a fine building and a great improvement to that sec-

tion of the city. THE Odd Fellows are making extraordinary preparations for the grand parade of the Order which is to take place at Fogelsville on the 26th, and it will undoubtedly be a grand demonstration and attract crowd, of people from miles around.

Two splendid second-hand Pianos, 7 and .7% octaves, overstrung bars and warranted in every respect to be first-class instruments, are for sale at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown

apr 1.3tw PERSONAL .- Joseph L. Shipley, Esq., formerly of this city, has finally gotten into the newspaper harness again, having assumed the control of the Daily and Weekty Gazette, published at Taunton, Mass. We wish him every success in his new field.

BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP is THE BEST. For sale by the Hardware Trade. Dealers in Agricultural Implements, &c. If there is no agent in your town, send for descriptive cir-C. G. BLATCHLEY, 506 Commerce Street, mar 13-3mw Philadelphia.

MR. C. H. Kidden, of Bethlehem, has been engaged to take charge of the editorial department f the Morning Progress. The Progress is already a good paper and the most reliable sheet bethlehem, and under the new management will undoubtedly still further advance.

MILL SOLD. - The well-known Zimmerman's Mill, at Lyon Valley, in Lowhill, has become the property of Jacob E. Zimmerman, Esq., eashier of the Franklin Savings Bank of Allentown, having purchased it from his brother Edwin. The business of the mill is conducted for the new owner by Mr. Silas G. Croll, who has for a number of years held the position of head miller.

MADE HIS FORTINE -On Wednesday some stragglers sold five chunks of gold to a man, in Bickle's saloon, for five dollars. The man wa very proud of his bargain and dreamed pleasantof the pleasures his newly-acquired wealth would bring him. He was very much down in the mouth after he had ascertained that his nugget were composed of a combination resombling gold and now he won't pay anybody's license or do any other big-hearted act.

COLAY.—The Mutuals held their literary meeting last week in the Stemton school building. A fine audience was in attendance and much interest was manifested in the exercises, which consisted of a debate of the question "Which is preferable single or married life" and the reading of the Literary Budget, by E. H. Laubach. The debaters on the offirmative were Messrs. E. H. Laubach, W. T. Morris and W. A. Pursel; on the negative P. N. Remmel and A. F. K. Kront. The President J. Dabbs Schreiber decided the question in favor of the negative. The audience, upon vote, decided the same way.

Advance in Slate.—We talked with some of our slate manufacturers a few days ago, who in formed us that there has been an advance in the price of slate of twenty five cents per square on No. 1, and fifty cents persquare on No. 2 slate, and that sales that formerly were m de on sixty and ninety days time, are now made on thirty

glasses I have obtained from you are not only sideendid, but they are superb—aurpassing for distinctness, clearness and ease to my eye, anything for the kind I have ever had or tried. Indeed I can read through these glasses the finest print, by gas-light as well as by daylight, with a great deal of ease and facility, and without fatigue. I take much pleasure in certifying that all my intercourse during the same and facility, and without fatigue. I take much pleasure in certifying that all my intercourse with you during the last three mouths has been of such a character as to warrant me in recommend.

Dean Dr. Persuander:—It is a great pleasure for a person in my contint to the profession and the benefit which I already enjoy from your riveatment of my weak eyesight. Being almost entirely deprived of my slight and having been in the hands of eminent opticians without fatigue. I take much pleasure in certifying that all my intercourse days and an est of any thing the through these glasses the flusted from cent through these glasses the flusted in the day of the kind the reading of the kind in the reading of the k COPLAY .- The Mutuals held their literary

and ninety days time, are now made on thirty days. We are glad to see that the market is im proving and the demand increasing. Slate should be at least flfty cents per square higher than they this section, the price must rise as the demand reases. The slate trade promises to be good during the present year .- Statington News.

DIPHTHERIA. - As this disease is now prevailing to a considerable extent in this vicinity, we publish the following remedy, said by the New Vork Tribune, and many who have tried it, to be a sure cure: " A physician says that of 1000 cases in which it has been used not a single patient has been lost. The treatment cousis s in thoroughly swabbing the back of the mouth and throat with a wash made thus: Table salt, two drachms black pepper, golden scal, nitrate of potach, alum. one drachm each. Mix and pulverize, put into teacup, which half fill up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two and four hours, as re covery progresses. The patient may swallow a little each time. Apply an ounce each of spirits turpentine, sweet oil and aqua ammonia, mixed, to the whole of the throat and to the breast bone every four hours, keeping flannel to the part.

A REMARKABLE BLIND OLD MAN .- The Republikaner von Berks has the following notice | became alarmed, and at a meeting held at the o of a remarkable blind old man: "Mr. Jacob Hartman, a resident of Tenth street, Reading, has attained the ripe old age of 90 years. been blind for 87 years; kept tavern 45 years, four · iles north of Reading, in the house know as the 'Bilnde Hartman's Wirthhouse.' He was s own bar-keeper, was so expert in the handling of money that any attempt to cheat him was fu tile. He has a tenacious memory. When he was three years old his brother thrust a shoemaker's we into his eye, which led to his total blindness He was so well acquainted with his neighborhood that he could point with his finger to any one of the houses. He is the father of 10 children, of whom 7 are living. He could perambulate all through Reading without any assistance. has individually gone to the office of the Republimaner von Berks and paid his subscription regu tarly. He is also a mechanic-having repeatedly n bir clock apart and put it together, and Acd and repaired musical instruments."

I CONSEQUENCE of the criticism of some of the N 'ew York papers upon the course of the Read-Broad Company in refusing to open a registry for a te stocks in New York, we print, for the lon of the shareholders of that Company, har letter from Mr. Gowen to the Chair. man of the Committee of the New York Stock Ex-

change:-A. D. Will Lands. Esq., Chairman, &c. A. D. Willia ** A. M. M. Esq., Chairman, &c.—Dear Sir :— I have a ** A. Chairman, &c.—Dear Sir :— I have a ** A. Chairman for the street from Reub. ** Etalwey, E. G., Chairman protein. of your Countil ** A. A. Chairman protein. of your Countil ** A. Chairman protein. of your Exchairman agent re-ident in the will be force that city to counter ** A. Chairman protein. On the protein of the surface will be from thouse to house amongst the members of the form house to house amongst the members of the Cub. Essays may be read and discussed, either in a formal or incommendation about their business will thus be induced to think more about their business will thus be induced to think more about their business than they had ever done before. This thinking will bring to the surface new thought to the first think may librate, and one see light to the first think more and the more they are rubbed the brighter they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will still be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will be made to they are rubbed the brighter, they will be made to they were an we continued in the city

BETHLEHEM won't have any population after while if something is not done to stop the "myserious disappearances.

Now the Jordon Bridge sidewalk is to b repaired or reconstructed. Councils have put pect action.

A NEW FRONT, plate glass, is to be put in the store recently purchased by Win. Reimer from Anron Troxell. Mr. Reimer is determined to have one of the finest stores on the street, and to make nis stock correspond.

THE constitutionality of the sessions of the Legislature, after the famous or infamous adjournent in January, is to be tested in the Philadel shia Courts, in the case of the Market Street Railway against the Union Line. The case will herefore, be of intense interest to the citizens of he whole State.

OFFICERS ELECTED. -At the meeting of Allen Infantry, on Thursday evening, the following fleers were elected for the ensuing year :- Presidont, Edwin Hittle : Vice President, Lieut, Solo non Goeble ; Recording Secretary, J. W. Reber Assistant Recording Secretary, M. Leisenring Preasurer, Wm. Wolf.

In Operation .- The paint mill at Lehigh Gap, which has been idle for some time, is again in operation. The mill is now being run by tock company, in which several prominent Bethemites and M such Chunkers are interested. The company has a large two story brick building at the Gap, provided with all the necessary machin ery, including engines, boilers, &c.

CONTRACTS AWARDED. - The Lehigh Valey Railroad Company on Thursday awarded the Coates, on "Reminiscences of the Underground contracts for the building of their Bound Brook & Eastern Railroad, in New Jorsey. The bidders vere quite numerous, we understand, and the ontracts were awarded as follows: Section 3 to Meser . P. & F. Collins; 4 and 5 to Mesers. Riley McGovern; 10 and 19 and the large tunnel, upwards of one mile long, to Chas, McFadden, These gentlemen are all well known contractors, the latter having worked for the Valley road for ome years .- Bethlehem Times.

> AN AGED COUPLE. - A resident of East Penr oformed us the other day that they claimed for that township the honor of having the oldest souple in the county living within its borders, and ve believe he is correct. The aged couple are Mr. Henry Bauman, aged 91 years, and his wife aged 81 years. He is a brother to the father of Hon. Dennis and Henry Bauman, and in his prime was in active and influential citizen of the county, being looked upon as one of the "solid men." The enerable patriarchs have our best wishes for con inued health .- Mauch Chunk Democrat.

GOOD GRACIOUS! WHO NEXT?-Mr. Greely as trotted out Moutgomery Blair, and has set im also on the road to Cincinnati. He was turned out of Lincoln's Cabinet for treason to the Union and the Republican party, and of course he s a fit candidate for Cincinnati. Now trot out J. ff. Davis, Hampton, Stephens, Forrest and Cantrall, the butchers of Union prisoners, and put them on the track to Cincinnati also. They are fit associates for Montgomery Blair, and we are afraid, from such indications, that Horaco Greeley has at last joined the "wayward sisters, whom he wanted Lincoln to leave depart in peace -Miners' Journal.

PLAIN SENSE. - This is neither romand or poetry, but plain honest truth. Having work ed hard for your money you properly value its worth and want to get the best return for it when investing. This is right and sensible, and every hint that points to a safe and profitable mode o aying out your savings should be treasured. The old proverb rays "A penny saved is a penny earned." There are several ways of saving mor ey, one of which is to purchase your goods only where you can be honestly dealt with and get full value for money. A rare chance now presents itself of obtaining splendid Clothing for spring wear, with our immense and well assorted stock to select from at lower prices than last season, at the great bazaar of BENNETT & Co., Tower HALL No. 518 Market street, half-way between Fifth

and Sixth Streets, Philadelphia. Mone Testimonials .- Dr. Bernhardt has ceived the following letters, which, of themselves, speak volumes :-ALLENTOWN, April 2d, 1872.

DR. MORRIS BERNHARDT-My Dear Sir :- It is with much pleasure as well as with a sense of grattude that I herewith inform you that the glasses I have obtained from you are not only sidendid, but they are superb—surpassing for dis-

Mn. John Newhard.
Allentown, April 5th, 1872.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. -On Friday last we held a conversation with Dr. Kenderdine, of Philadelphia, in reference to the musterious disappearance of Mr. Geo. Rice, of Pottstown, son f John Rice, E-q., President of the Building Comaission of Philadelphia. By request we refrained joint. from mentioning it, but noticing the subject treated in several New York and Philadelphia papers, we give the facts as related to us y Dr. Kenderding dome six weeks ago, at Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Rice was robbed of sixteen thousand dollars the thieves ecomplishing their object by blinding him with pepper. The detectives were placed upon the track bout a week ago last Saturday, two of the suspected parties were traced to New York city. Mr. Rice went to that city and took rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A day or two thereafter he then said his bill at the hotel, and left word that he was going to Pottstown, since which time he has not been heard from. Mr. Rice is a contractor, and his friends, knowing that he intended to put n a bid for the construction of the tunnel a Bloom bury, on the new route to New York, at first thought he might be in that vicinity for the purpose of examining the ground. Upon inquiring, this proving not to be the case, his friend fice of G. W. Childs, publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, it was resolved to offer \$1000 reward for any information as to his whereabouts, or t the recovery of his body, if dead. Thus stands matters at present. Here is a chance for our de

tectives .-- Easton Express of Tuesday. FARMERS' CLUBS. -There is a general move ment on foot in various sections of the State to ea tablish farmers' clubs. We shall always be happy to chronicle the formation of such clubs, and re port their proceedings, if advised to do so. The ollowing suggestions from the American Stock Journal, are so sensible, and so easily put in prac tice, that we give them for the benefit of our agricultural readers :-

These very interesting and valuable neighbo These very interesting and valuable neighborhood gatherings are becoming more and more popular as experience demonstrates their usefulness. If half a dezen farmers meet together and confine their conversation for an hour to the subject of corn; the preparation of the ground, time of planting, distance apart, manner of cultivating, hoeling curing, etc., each one will be wiser at the conclusion than at the beginning. Although it has been the business of his whole life, he will get some new bless that, may be useful in the future. ideas that may be useful in the future. And so the culture of any other grain or grass; the curing of hav—the most profitable kind of stock for tha neighborhood—when to buy, and when to sell. These and a hundred other questions connected with their business, will be discussed, not only to the advantage, out to the pleasure of each mem-

The meetings can be held from house to house

THE Dale Machine Works are not a myth, but will ere long take definite shape. A temporary organization has been effected.

By the new law township clerks are required within sixty days after the annual elections, to their shoulders to the wheel and we may now ex- make out and publish a full and complete state ment of the financial condition of such townships under a penalty.

> THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company ar building stock pens and creeting fences, for the accommodation of cattle, on the railroad ins above the Hamilton street crossing. They will have facilities to unload four cars at a time. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company nor

an a through car to Sunbury, from Philadelphia. on the Danville, Hazelton and Wilkes-Barre Raliroad. This affords a new, cheap, quick and roantic route. The car is attached to the Buffal Express, passing here at 10:19. NEW ESTABLISHMENT. - Mr. George Leeds

ntemplates crecting an establishment in this city for the purpose of roasting and grinding coffee for iolesale dealers. He has already procured somof the apparatus, and as soon as he can find a suitable site will commence the erection of a building RUMORED ELOPEMENT.-The vicinity of 8th and Union streets was somewhat excited last

week by the reported clopement of a wellnown married lady of that locality. Rumor has it that she left with the understanding that she was to meet her "affinity" at some place out of town and they would then begin their journey toether. It is said the fleeing female was accompanied by a lady companion, and if that is so we \$140 destroyed by the fire, but that, of course, is don't suppose the trio will stop this side of Utah.

WHEN Artemus Ward was a Cleveland reorter, this is the way he wrote local brevities "Our old friend Bruce met with an accident thi orning. His horse took fright and ran away, and, in jumping from the buggy, Mr. B. suffered sprained ankle. Bruce little thought when h efended Cole, the Ashtabula wife poisoner, that in less than four years from that time, he would jump from his buggy and sprain his ankle. Such

THE G. A. R.-Yeager Post, No. 13, G. A. ., of this city, is rapidly recruiting and promise o be one of the largest in the State. We are glad o see our soldiers going into this organization, a we know it will be to their interest to do so. The slatington Post also makes a favorable report, and the Catasauqua Post, which was disbanded, ! thout being revived, with better prospects than it efore enjoyed. The Easton Post numbers ove six hundred members and boasts one of the most andsomely furnished rooms in the State.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending April 13th, 1873, compared with same time last year:

Hazleton 40,001 2.
Upper Lehigh 11 07
Beaver Meadow 17,005 12
Mahanoy 10,855 1640,901 10 673,602 03 89,148 19 1,303 17

.. 64,315 13 710,676 14

SINGULAR INJURY TO A HORSE. - A valuable orse belonging to E. D. Johnson, of Norristown as seriously is jured the other day in a singular nanner. He was stabled at the Montgomer ouse in the next stall to a horse belonging to H C. Hill, with an open spage between them. It is supposed that the horses were playing with, and olling each other, and it was discovered by the stler that the grey horse had his tongue bitten brough and torn out. A piece about eight luches ong was found in the stall, and as the poor animal is evidently suffering great pain it is feared that he will have to be killed.

MAD Dogs. - Wilkes Barre was somewhat excited the early part of this week by a mad dog oning through the streets. The rabid anima bit all the dove along its path and was final a vertaken and killed though not until it had bltten a child. At least a dozen dogs were bitten ough none of the animals have been killed. W an't see the necessity of having the worthless urs in a town at all, whether they are mad o not, but if the nasty things cannot be exterminated they should at least be restrained from run ning at large in the street. If we had our way about the matter we'd have every dog in Allento

sent to Kingdom Come instanter. WHO STOLE THAT HORSE?-Last week, American, where he was accosted by Mr. Hen inger, superintentent of the Emaus Iron Com pany, who stated that he had fastened his horse is ront of the American and that when he was read; d'start for home found that his team had disap eared, and was of the opinion that it had be stolen. A team, however, was procured from livery stable and the Superintendent starte home, mourning the loss of his horse and carriage About half an hour after Mr. Henninger's depa ure, one of our policemen found the stolen (?) iorse securely fastened to the litching post in from of the First National Bank, where the owner had o doubt tled him.

A DIFFICULT OPERATION. - About six weeks ngo, Solomon Diebl, residing near Slegersville, and father of Phaon Diehl, of this city, was badly frozen by exposure to the terribly cold weather that prevailed about that time. Parts of his hand became mortified and it was found necessary to esort to amoutation. Last week Drs. Sciple, Ker and A. J. Laubach performed the difficult operation. Three fingers of the left hand were take off at the lower joints, the index flugerat the second joint, and the thumb at the second On the right the thumb was taken off at the second joint, the lader, finge at the first joint, next two fingers at the third joint and at the little finger the metacarnal bone had to be removed. Mr. Diehl is about sixty-four years old and endured the operation remarkably

CONTRACT AWARDED. -The contract for building the new residence of Dr. Alfred Martin. proposals for which were received at the office of the architect, J. Boyd Henri, was yesterday awarded to Stephen Dorublaser & Co. The bids for the contract varied from \$6,000 to \$8,400. This difference in the estimates of the bidders shows the importance of inviting competition when you in-thanked his friends for their kindness and wished tend to build, and the necessity of employing skilled architect to make the plan and draw up the specifications correctly so as to enable the co mating for. Dr. Martin's house is to be three stories high, built of Philadelphia pressed brick, with brown stone facings, and is to be finished by the

the supervision of the architect, J. Boyd Henri, of his city. LET US HAVE A GARBAGE SYSTEM .-- A profuence of the city requires the citizens to reevery Spring, and it is a matter which causes iderable trouble and annoyance to person who live in places not easy of access for carts In other cities of the size of Allentown, there is garbage system in operation and all ashes and We shall offer in season all new and desirable garbage are removed every day. Every house is DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, SUITINGS, and an provided with boxes in which to put the trash, and hav are placed on the side-walk every morning for the driver of the garbage cart to empty. By our system we clean out the disease-breeding material every spring, but during the hot summe nonths the stuff that has accumulated after the annual cleaning, is allowed to remain in the back vard. Besides the convenience of the once-a-day emoval to our citizens we think the garbage system should be adopted for sunitary reasons. We

hope the Board of Health will give the matter some attention. THE following legal points are going the ounds of the press : A note by a minor is void. note an Sunday is void. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Iguorance of the law excuses no one. A ontract that is made by a lunatic is void. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. greement without any consideration is void. Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive. The acts of one partner in the firm bind all the others. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enorced. Principals are responsible for the acts of agents. It is not legally necessary to say on a note " for value received." If a note be lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it. Each individuel in partnership is responsible ained by fraud, or from a person in a state of innote is exempt from liability if not served with no tice of its dishonor w thin twenty-four hours of it

REFITTED.-Edwin Albright, Esq., has just completed the renovation of his law office and nost as much to make visitors "feel at home" as the cordial manners of the gentleman himself.

Horse Stolen. - A valuable horse was stolen, early Sunday morning, from the stable of The owner had lately moved here from New York. No traces of the horse or thief have yet been die covered.

ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM. -On Saturday night an attempt was made to fire the Union Plan ing Mill of Stephen Dornblazer & Co., on Linden treet between Tenth and Eleventh. The villains had the preparations completed to apply the n they were chased off by a man by the name of Stabler.

THE BURNING OF "WILHELM'S" HUT .-Along the line of the Lehigh and Susquebann Rallroad near the new round house, above the Bethlehem Junction, was located a small frame hut, inhabited by "Wilhelm," the well-known rag picker. On Friday night, at about 111/2 o'clock, the night operator at the Junction discovered the but in flames, and immediately com nunicated the fact to several railroad employes, who hastened to the rescue. They arrived not moment too soon, as the fire had almost reached Wilhelm" who lay sound asleep on his bed. He was dragged out from his perilous situation, and with his bed and bag were all that was saved from the burning building. "Wilhelm" was engaged on naturday in soliciting subscriptions to aid him in rebuilding his but. He also stated that he had

uestionable.—Bethlehem Progress. READING .- Andora Rahn, sweet sixteen, at tempted to shuffle off this mortal coil, by taking | reenic. She died on Friday night. The St. Paul's fair closed on Saturday evening, after a fair trial of three weeks. Voting for a fire-

nau's horn was one of the features. rom his leg, which entered that member at the Battle of Gettysburg.

The Pathological Society of Berks county held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday. Drs. John B. Griesemer and W. C. Bossett, of Douglasville, and Dr. W. R. Stephen, of Reading, wer elected members. Stichter's new building has a handsome cornic

and the building is pronounced an organient to the Reading is still afflicted with a daily false alar

of fire. It must be a bad place.

THE DALE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. The first formal meeting of the corporators of The ning last, at the office of F. A. R. Baldwin, Esq. C. W. Cooper, Esq., was chosen chairman, and F. A. R. Baldwin, secretary. The act of incorpora read at length. A general interchange of views and buggy both escaped injury. as to the objects and prospects of the new enterprise was had, in an informal conversation, after which it was determined by formal vote to open books to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of \$250,000, on May 1st next, and a committee of inted to advance the same. On motio three appo the chair also appointed committees, of three each; what particular line of business to engage in. On

THE ANNIVERSARY .- The reunion Thursday night was a pleasant affair, and from the reports of the participants everybody was happy Absence from the city prevented us from atter ing, a circumstance which we greatly regret, fo we are fond of good music, good speeches and have no aversion to such a collation as was pre-J. D. Sties, T. F. Emmens, Mayor Good and sequently a meeting of the mem of the Allen Infantry was held and the following

Tuesday evening, April 23, 1872, to hear reports

That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to Mayor Good, the Hon. John D. Stiles, Dr. Yeag-r, Alderman T. Good, the editor of the Lehigh Valley Dally News, and the other guests who were speakers, for their able and appropriate remarks.
That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the citizens who so generously contributed to defray the expenses attending this

memorial meeting.

That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the City Cornet Band for their attendance and the excellent music which they contributed towards the enjoyment of the evening. That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered ty Messrs. Bigger and Hottenstein for the excellent repast which they have set before us.

That these resolutions be published in the daily

GEN. HARTRANFT AT HOME .- A large umber of the citizens of Norristown and vicinity irrespective of party, collected in front of the Montgomery House, this Borough, on Saturday evening last, for the purp se of tendering a sere ade to Major General John F. Hartranft, the

Republican nominee for Governor. The Norristown Cornet Band was in attendance and serenaded the General at his temporary quarters at the Montgomery House, performing several pieces during the evening.

GENERAL HARTRANFT'S SPEECH. Upon General H.'s appearance he was greeted with three hearty cheers. He then addressed the assembly in a few well chosen soldierly words. He said that an introduction to them was scarcely necessary. He had come to Norristown twenty-three years ago, and had been at school with many who now heard him. At different times after arrying at his majority, his fellow-citizens had honored him with their confidence, citizens had honored him with their confidence, and he had reason to believe that in the part he had taken in the various civit and beneficial offices he had held, his conduct had been approved. At the beginning of the reboilloin he was selected to command Montgomery's sons, and he saw befor. him now many who had followed him through that fonr years' struggie. The people of the State had selected him twice to be their canyidate for Governor of this great State was an honor of which any man might be proud. He had no words sufficient to testify his appreciation of the compliment, but if elected he would endeavor to show the people that their confidence, was not misplaced. The newspaper shanders of the day gave him no concern. His record was his detence. He hoped that his friends would was not misplaced. The newspaper standers of the day gave him no concern. His record was his detence. Ho hoped that his friends would simply do their duty in the coming campaign, and that his opponents would show him fair play. He had received congratulations from Republican and Democratic sources, but the home

them good-night.

The General's modest and appropriate words vere thoroughly appreciated by his hearers, one tractors to understand exactly what they are esti- of the old "knapsacks" who served under him, remarking that he never heard "Old Johnny' make so long a speech. "Just so," sald another " He knows more about Hardee and Upton than The work will be done under the does about Chesterfield."-Norristown Revald.

REORGANIZATION OF THE MAMMOTH STORES. It is with pleasure that we address the citizen of Allentown and adjoining Counties to announce nat we have reorganized our firm. The endeavor ove ashes and all garbage from their premises of the old firm was to make our friends "feel at nome," and we are determined nothing shall be spared by the new 2rm to extend the same " Welome," at the same time offering a much larger stock of Goods and a more satisfactory display. gramme were instructed to select such subjects inmense STOCK OF HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. second to none. Also a fine display of CARPET. INGS, such as English Body Brussels, English Tapestry Brussels, 8 ply, Smith Tapestry Ingrain anford Tapestry Jugrain, Extra Super Ingrain Super Ingrain, all grades of Common Ingrain Venetian, Wool Dutch, Rag, List and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, Mats, &c. OIL CLOTH, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN LACES, &c., &c. OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT UNBURPASSED in the "LEHIGH VALLEY" in point of quantity. quality, styles and prices, having ordered direc rom the MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS before the LATE ADVANCE IN WOOL. We have enlarged our CARPET ROOM on the sec nd floor, which is now the LARGEST IN THIS for holding said Convention. CITY, and not excelled anywhere. We offer GOODS IN THIS DEPARTMENT at New York and Philadelphia prices. We invite one and all to give us a call. EXAMINE FOR YOUR-SELVES, and be convinced that you can select from choice stock, and save time, passage, freight &c., by buying here. In conclusion we would say that the principles and practices that have hereto pregoverned this Institution are our best guaran tees for the future. Every department shall abound with BARGAINS, and our endeavor shall be to give the best attention to those who may fa vor us with their patronage. We remain, yours, very respectfully,

E. B. SHIMER & CO. .705 and 707 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa.

Cols. WM. H. HUTTER and Charles Glanz. and Jeremiah S. Hess, E q., are the delegates from it now has a very inviting appearance, doing al- Northampton county to the approaching Dome cratic State Convention.

WE are requested to say that Dr. Bernhardt the celebrated optician, has fully recovered from his recent lilness and is ready to give the benefi Ell Hoffman, on Seventh street above Liberty. of his professional experience to his many friends NEEDS LOOKING AFTER. -Some of our sub-

cribers in the First Ward request us to call the ttention of the Board of Health to the emptying of night soil on a lot on Second street above Turner. PERSONAL -Governor Genry in returning some from New York, on Saturday, was attacked with bilious diarrhoes, and was compelled to stop

at Easton. During Saturday night be was quite

He expected to be able to resume his journey home

riously ill, but was somewhat better on Sunday.

vard Monday morning. Accident occurred Monday orning about 7 o'clock, in the Allentown Rolling Mill, by which two persons, John Shaeffer and one Barrett, were pretty badly burned Shaeffer was everely burned in the face and on the arms and may possibly lose one of his eyes, while Barrett uffered injuries on the back. The accident was due to an explosion in one of the furnaces by throwing water on the hot iron. Dr. Reichard at tended to the injuries.

THE Slatington Literary Society held eeting on Thursday evening. The question for discussion was "That marriage is preferable to single life." The double fellows overpowered the single ones in the discussion and the result was a lecialon in favor of the negative.

The meetings of this Society are well attended and the discussions are participated in by the lead ing men of the place and are made very interest

THROWN FROM A BUGGY. - On Sunday eve ning, about half-past seven o'clock, a singular ac-Nelson P. Body has just had a ball extracted cldent occurred at Eighth and Union streets, by which John Druckenmiller. Paul Hoffman and Charles Miller, all of Emans, were injured. The party were riding in a buggy, and in slowly turntoo short and tilted the buggy sufficiently to throw the trie out. They all struck the ground head foremost and were necessarily severely burt. Druckenmiller had a deep gash cut on the left side of his face immediately in front of his ear, his nose was skinned and his face otherwise injured. Hoffman's right arm was sprained and he suffered more pain than either of his companions. carried to Jesse Yohe's where Dr. C. D. Martin ressed his wounds and attended to the injuries of his companions. Miller appeared to have received Dale Machine Works was held on Saturday eve. the heaviest fall, though he was injured the least. The horse became frightened when the men were thrown out and ran up Eighth street about thirty or forty yards, and on to the pavement in front of tion approved March 15, 1872, was produced and Jesse Yohe's, where he was captured. The horse

> FIFTH STREET promises to be one of the andsomest thoroughfares in the city. We hear of two more fine dwellings that are to be erected

n that street the coming summer. It is unfortunate that we cannot have one street levoted exclusively to fine dwellings, not so much or the sake of having an aristocratic street as to have one that will impress the minds of strangers with its beauty. We have a large number of haudsome dwellings scattered throughout the city, but when sandwiched between inferior houses they do ot give a street that appearance which would be ensions. If a number of those who contemplate uilding this year would club together, buy a square and crect their houses in cottage style, they would ave money, make an attractive addition to the city and secure health and comforts that could not therwise be obtained. Plastered houses are cheap durable and pretty, when the plastering is dony a boss who understands his business, and when number of houses are put up at the same time even though they are not all alike in style of architecture, considerable money can be saved. We have heard it said that a job of outside plastering that will be durable can't be done in this city, but there is no such word as can't. Where there's a will there's a way, and we do not think there has een enough experience in the matter here t

justify such a conclusion. Mayon's Count .-- The list of cases at the Mayor's Office, Monday morning, was quite large.

W. Seagreaves and Frank Saeger drove through the streets on Saturday evening, about ten o'clock, lat a speed much faster than the law allows.

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Thos. Mickley and John Kauffman, half grown boys, pummeled each other at Ninth and Hamil Officer Meltzler observed the fracas and

James McGee and his wife took ardent spirits on Saturday night, after which they indulged in spirited fight. On Sunday morning they renewed hostilities and Officer McCluskey arrested ames. The latter exhibited a gash, caused by a tea cup thrown by his wife. He paid a fine of Thomas Torby was found in another man's ouse. Torby was drunk and refused to leave he premises. Officer Gallagher was called in and

each.

ook Torby before the Mayor, to whom he paid three dollars for his stubbornness. Condy Munday got drunk on Saturday, and was brought before the Mayor by Officer McCluskey. a Monday, and was fined two dollars. Samuel Middleton was brought up by McClus key, charged with drunkenness, etc., but was dis

charged. LEHIGH COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIA ION. - The officers and executive committe of this association were convened on Saturday evening, April 20th, for the special purpose of making proparation for the annual convention, to be held on

Ascension Day, May 9th. In the unavoidable absence of the President. Rev. R. Walker, Mr. W. J. Hoxworth was ap pointed President pro tem. With the members present there was a unani mous feeling and desire to make the coming Convention one of interest and religious instruction

not short of, but if possible, even beyond that of the past Conventions. After luterchange of opinions re'ative to the past, present, and future of the Association, maters bearing upon the special object of the meet ing were so discussed as to produce a general outline of the work to be done. With a view to immediate, prompt and telling action, the following

special co nmittees were appointed : special committees were appointed:—
Committee on Programme—R.K. Buobrie, Lutheran; R.v. R. Walker, Presbyterian; W. R. Lawfer, Zion's Reformed.
On Place of Meeting—George Kuhi, St. John's Reformed; M. B. Schad, English Evangelical; T. J. Sc. meyer, United Brethren.
On Printing and Advertising—B. B. Anewait, Lutheran; W. J. Hoxworth, Baptiat; J. S. Blery, Methodist Eolscopal.

Each of these committees were empowered to

Each of these committees were empowered to appoint able becommitteed to assist in the necessary work.

The following instructions and suggestions were given to the committees:—The Committee on Programme were instructed to select auch subjects for addresses and discussions as would best tend toward complete development of successful Sunday School work in our county; to appoint speakers of the addresses and for opening the discussions, and to make selecticus of hymns for the different meetings. The suggestion was made that the Convention consist of four seesions, having the first on Wednesday veroing, May 8th, and three on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening. The Committee on Thursday, May 9th, (Ascension Day) morning, aftersoon and evening to the first on Wednesday evening for their week day meeting, to dispense with the same on this occasion, so as to insured the same on this occasion, so as to insured the same on this occasion, so as to insured the same on this occasion, so as to insured the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on the occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same on this occasion, so as to insure the same of the public are consulted, and the surfus of the public are consulte

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Select and Common Councils of the City of lentown: —Gentlemon—In compliance with pro-Allentoen: —Geutlemou—In compilance with pro-violen of the City Charter, it becomes my duty to lay before you at this time a general statement of the condition of our government, our finances and improvements, and to recommend the adeption of such measures as our present and future wants ay seem to require. The wisdom of this portion of our charter must

be obvious to the most carcless observer. With-out some such periodical review of our conduct we out some such periodical review of our conduct we should gain no experience or wisdom from the past and be comparatively unable to adopt the measures necessary and proper for the security, health and welfare of our citizens.

In opening the first session of Councils for the ensuing municipal year it affords me great pleasure to be able to congratulate you, and through you the mass of our fellow citizens, upon the unusual health and prosperity that have marked the year that has just ended, and to join you in returning thanks to Gon, who has preserved us from pestilence, tunuit and disorder of all kinds, and kept us as a people in the midst of comfort and cherful, prosperous industry.

I recommend as a matter of paramount importance the most liberal legislation on your part in relation to the general improvement of our grow-

relation to the general improvemen lug city, being well satisfied that the energy, en terprise and consequent prosperity of ever munity depend entirely upon the action o h of those who control its public affairs. of those who control its public ansurs. When the government of any people is energetle in the discharge of its duties, its influence will pervade all classes of the community and inspire them with the same spirit. When this is wanting the public become careless, torpid and unfit for the age in which we now lies.

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Ir gret that I am unable to furnish you with a full and satisfactory statement of our city finances, the account of the Treasurer, though accurate in the results, being in such a condition as to details as to render this impossible. So far as I can learn the Treasurer has been in the habit of keeping but one account, in which entries are indiscriminately made as debits and credits as in an ordina y cash book. When the City Auditors meet, as they do annually in the month of May, the items in the general account are to some extent analyzed and separated, but until this is done it is utterly impossible to make any statement of our financial condition that is a tail satisfactory. Inasmuch as all the monies of the city, no matter whence derived, pass through the hands of the Treasurer, it occurs to me that the account should be kept in accordance with the most approved system of book keeping.

book keeping.

I called the attention of the last two Councils I called the attention of the last two Councils to this matter without effect, and I now renew the recommendatious then made, to wit:—the passage of an Ordinance prescribing the manner in which the city accounts shall be kept, and requiring the Treasurer so to systematize the items of which it the new Fourth Ward School Building fronting on the city government, and to transmit his annual report to Councils through the Mayor, on or before the 15th of March, instead of May, as he is now required to do, so that while the general result of the previous year may be stated in the Mayor's annual message, the Councils may have before them, at their first meeting, the necessary data for their future action. If this should add to the labor of this officer let him be provided with such an increase of salary as will enable him to employ a clerk and proper office room.

Unless the Councils are able at any time and at all times to know the exact condition of the Street Commissioners' account, the City indebt. Edness, the interest account, &c., it will be impossible for them to act as they should on the question of the provided with the act of the present depth and Ninth. It will be presed brick and very handsome, they like the present disk and very handsome, they like the present depth and Ninth. It will be presed brick and very handsome, they like the present as the fifth s made up, that they may show at a glance the

sible for them to act as they should on the ques tious that from time to time come before them. tions that from time to time come before them.

Each Department should have its head, or su perintendent, who should be required to keep a accurate account of all the transactions done w der his supervision, and report annually, in March, to the Councils, through the Mayor. We are growing with us and unless we adopt a better system than we have heretofore had, we shall soon be lost in the confusion that will inevitably

The question as to the expediency of building a new reservoir has been thoroughly discussed among our people and the folly of so large an ex-penditure of money on so unuecessary a piece of work is so generally admitted that I have no doubt but that you will, among your first acts, repea the ordinance authorizing its construction and di the ordinance authorizing its construction and direct the committee on city property to expose to public sale and sell to the highest bidder the property intely purchased for that purpose.

When water works depend for their supply upon a sincle line of aqueduct, of great length, it is necessary that the storage reservoirs should be large enough to retain sufficient water to admit of repairs, should accident occur to the line. But here, where the very source of supply forms a natural reservoir within one mile of the countre of the city, and the only thing necessary is to raise the water to a sufficient height to supply the second stery of a dirst class dwelling on the highest ground within the city limits, (which will be about thirty feet above the level of our present reserv ir), storage is of no consequence. The cheapest, and in my opluion the most practicable, plan for our works, is to erect a stand pipe, say forty feet high, im-

opluion the most practicable, plan for our works, is to creet a stand pipe, say forty feet high, timmed lately adjoining the reservoir, pump all the water into this pipe leaving the overflow to run into the present reservoir, and supply all portions of the city below Eighth street from the reservoir, and all above that point from the stand pipe.

I again recommend the propriety of levying a frontage tax of sufficient amount to pay the cost price of all water males that may hereafter be laid, and the reduction of water permits to one half the ter mains are laid and the water not used, inoperative, when such mains are paid for by the owner of said property. And were this same privilege extended to parties where water mains are already laid, I have no doubt but that in a few years hence the whole of the water mains would be paid for by the property owners, and if this money would be applied to the liquidation of the water debt, little of that would remain unpaid. The new turbine wheel, erected by Wm. F. Mosser & Co., during the last season, is a perfect success. It drives two ten-inc., pumps, making thirteen revolutions per minute, with comparative case, and has sufficient power to supply the city for the next fifteen or twenty years. But if this principle of direct supply is adopted, our whole dependence will be upon the machinery and will of course require it to be duplicated, which I recommend to have done at

once, and when this is completed our water works will be equal to any in the State. The whole cos of this improvement will not exceed ten thousand dollars, lucluding the proposed turbine water heel and pump. The neglected condition of our public streets du

The neglected condition of our public streets during the last few years is a matter of general complaint, and unless the position of Street Commissloner is raised above that of an ordinary overseer
over a gang of laborers, little I uprovement can be
expected. I therefore recommend that the office
of Street Commissioner be made a salaried office
and that he berequired to keep all the streets with
in the city limits in good repair, and have general
supervision over all the street work; also, that he eep a detailed account of all the money e ment of the same to Councils, through the Mayor, on or before the 15th day of March, adding such other information and suggestions as may be

other information and suggestions as may be deemed proper.

I also recommend that the City Engineer and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, each be required to keep detailed accounts of all the work done and monies expended in their respective departments, and transmit annual reports of the same to Councils through the Mayor, on or before the 15th day of March, adding such other information respecting their departments as may be considered of importance. The City Engineer to include in his report the number of buildings erected, and of what material built.

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I also recommend the passage of an ordinance creating the office of City Commissioner, with an annual salary, whose duty it shall be to have gen-eral charge of all city property, keeping the sam in good relair, supervisor of the street lamps, curb-lug and paving the sidewalks, market house, and ing into part and stocker duties as may from the perform all such other duties as may from the time be imposed. Also require him to keep detailed accounts of all the monita received and expended in his department and transmit an annual statement thereof to Councils, through the Mayor, on or before the 15th day of March, with such other information as may be deemed of importance. A competent man in charge of this department will save to the city double the amount of his salary. I also recommend that the Mayor, City, Street and Water Commissioners, City Engineer, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and the Chairman of the Board of Health, be constituted a Board of Commissioners, a majority of whom shall be a quorum, for the transaction of such business as may be referred to them by Councils keep accurate minutes of their transactions, and form all such other duties as may from time to

efft, without their knowledge or consent. Let us hope that this great and growing evil may find no resting place with us.

It has been intimated that our charter might be improved by a careful revision and modification of its provisions. If this is deemed proper, I suggest that the whole subject be referred to a competent committee, whose report can be discussed in Councils and by the public, before it has passed into a law.

Fogelsville Correspondence.

On Saturday morning, the 13th, Judge W. Fogel rose up carly to build the fires, &c., when sudden attack of paralysis rendered him unconscious, so that when one of his daughters went to prepare the morning meal she found him in this precarious condition. The rest of the family were amediately called up, when medical assistance was sent for. The viliage and vicinity wer startled on hearing this. The doctors did all that could be done for him, nor was their labor in vain In the evening he could speak again. He has since been gradually improving and it is hoped will soon be able to leave his room. He was in the city of Philadelphia on the day preceding when he walked about considerably, which it is supposed helped to bring on the attack. On the 15th inst., the Macungie Loan and Build-

ing Association met at the usual place of meet ing, when the cash receipts amounted to \$1203.61 Shares were then sold on mortgage at the follow ing rates: 6 at \$27.25 premium per share and 1 at \$25 premium. Short loans due this meetir and amounting to \$1600 were, sold at the follow ing rates: 4 shares, for six months, at \$25 prem um per share; 4 shares, for 1 month, at \$26.25 premium per share. There was also sold \$21.16 for 80 days, at 25 cents premium.

Three more cases of small-pox are reported One death this week and a sad one. A mother o four children, of whom the oldest is not yet five has gone to the sleep that knows no waking The younge t is a babe that knows nothing of her nother. When such things happen to a poor family they are doubly distressing and should call forth our sympathy.

Brief Chronicle.

-Henry A. Peter has left Schnecksville and taken up his abode in Statington. -The Board of Controllers has decided to creet the new Fourth Ward School Building fronting on

eral hours at a hole in the ground, with a smallpox corpse laying beside him anxiously waiting to o stored away. Isu't it nice to be a grave digger -A gentleman by the name of George, from Cedarville, has purchased Hunsicker's Bros. "old stand, and Mr. Thompson will conduct the busi-

ness for him. -A through night express train from Philadelphla to Buffalo, is again talked about along the Lehich Valley Railroad.

-James D. Kaul, a son of Mr. John H. Kaul. f Quakertown, student in Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, died at that Institution on Friday week, of spotted fever. He was 14 years of age -A New London dairyman has sold all his cows and has gone to raising cocounuts. He says he milk is in the cocoanut and they don't eat so much fodder as cows.

-Mr. Wm. H. Taylor, who for several years has been the engineer of the L. & S. Railroad and siding at the Mansion House, Mauch Chuuk, has endered his resignation to the Company, to ac pt an appointment as Resident Engineer of the Pittaburgh & Connelsville R. R., to be located at itteburgh. -The constitutionality of the Local Option law

being argued before Judge Paxson, in Philadelphia. The decision will be interesting to th cople of the whole State. -Jere Black, ex-Attorney General, yet full emocratic generalissimo, is quoted as saying that all Republicans who go to Cincinnati mu burn their ships behind them.

-No tidings of the missing George Rice, o Pottstown, have yet been received. -Mr. James Gordon Rennett, Jr., of the Herald, has bet \$10,000, against August Belmont's \$4,000, that Grant will be the next Presiwhich can be instantly moved to the right or left, change

-An immense number of rafts are passing dow -Building operations in Allentown promise t be very brisk the coming season. The additional manufacturing establishments projected will nake an increased demand for dwellings. -Charles Wolf is enlarging his co tore on North Seventh street.

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