The Mehigh Register.

paid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

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THE Democrats talk about ex-Mayor For of Philadelphia, as a candidate for Gover

THE annual battalion at Kutztown will held, this year, on Saturday, June 1st. THE Pennsylvania State Fair will be held a

GREELEY men are as scarce as white rats i

the vicinity of White Haven. BARNUM also drew a large crowd at Lehigh o let the great American eagle flap her wings on ton. In the afternoon every seat was occupied.

THE number of tickets sold for Barnum show, at Easton, was 31,650. BETHLEHEM intends to start a public lau

The bakers of Faston tried to make a "co ner" in bread the other day, but failed.

THE East Pennsylvania Classis meet

Bethlehem on the 4th of June. THE mammoth stores of E. S. Shimer Co. are doing a mammoth business. Their carpe

trade never equalled that of the present season. THE Allentown Cornet Band has been en gaged by Camp 63, P. O. S. of A., for the parad at Potteville on the fourth of July.

THE Schuylkill Valley Fire Insurance Com oany, of Norristown, lost \$6,500 in the Son fire, which they have already paid.

THE City Cornet Band has been engaged ration Day. A. Y. M .- Application has been made to the

Grand Lodge, A. Y. M., for a charter for a new lodge to be located at Quakertown. DEAD.—Mahlon Groves, a colored man age eighty years old, mentioned in the Chronicle as

died last week and was buried at the Poor Hous

Mutual Life Insurance Company, through their agent, Franklin Smith, paid over to the executors of the late Jacob F. Goundie, the sum of \$953.00 THE property known as the Eagle Planing Mill property, at the corner of Ninth and Turner

vas sold Thursday to Trexler & Weaver. The lot s 80 feet front on Ninth street and 230 feet deep. The price paid was \$85.50 per foot front ... THE Presbyterian church has been renovated

and generally fixed up within the few days past. lew carpets from the store of S. G. Kerr have been laid and matting placed in the aisles and other improvements made. ALVIN FRETZ, of Stemton, Allen township.

ilsappeared mysteriously on the morning of the 9th inst. His friends are in great distress in consequence, and would feel very grateful for any mation concerning his whereabouts.

THE Reading Eagle comes down rough on Mr. Greeley and bitterly opposes his endorsement by the Democratic National Convention. We are glad to see one paper la the opposition fighting for comething else than "anything to beat Grant."

FIRE.-The dwelling of Mr. Scassfas, in Hanover, caught fire Tuesday morning, about ten o'clock, from a stove pipe running through the kitchen roof. The roof was only slightly burned. The Fire Department of Hanover was not called into requisition.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - George Numbernacher and John Meskal were taken before Alderman Heebner, Tuesday afternoon, charged with committing an assault and battery upon John J. ith, at Joseph Saeger's house. They were held in \$100 each for their appearance at Court.

RAILROAD INSURANCE ASSOCIATION CON-VENTION .- At a meeting of the N. P. R. R. Div' Association, held at Bethlebern, Tuesday, F. S. rwin, Chief Clerk General Agent's office, was appointed a delegate to the National Convention ba held at Cleveland, Ohio, June 11th, and G. K. Wise alternate.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE. - About twenty min tes after 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, while W. F. Yeager was driving along Hamilton street, at he had tied behind got one of his feet in the hind vheel, which broke the axle. The horse's leg was skinned, but it is fortunate, indeed, that it was not broken.

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE. - JOseph Bacger, proprietor of the Fifth Ward Hotel, was brought up before Alderman Heebner, Tues day afterdoon, charged with selling liquor withou nse. He defended himself by contending that be did not sell liquor—he only sold lager beer, bit ters, etc. The Alderman preferred to leave this knotty question to the judgment of the Court and re held him in his own recognizance for \$200 for his appearance at the next Term.

CONSCIENCE MONEY, OR WHAT .- On the day that Barnum's show was here a letter enclose ing \$50 was dropped into the Post Office, directed to S. Hariz, Esq. The letter stated that Mr. Hariz was entitled to the money, and that he should keep it. Whether this occurrence has any connection with the stealing of a couple of fine prairie dogs from Mr. Hartz about eighteen ice, is the question. Who can unravel the mystery ?-Miners' Journal.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending May 19th, 1872, compared with same time last year:

Hazleton 60,587 18 909.379 00 Upper Bohlgh 44 04 1,270 04 Benver Meadow 15,447 09 338.386 18 Mahanoy 11,306 18 141,430 03 Mauch Chunk 27 11 1,569 11

Same time 1871

... 66.767 17 1 058.002 00 OFFICERS ELECTED .- At the annual meetng of the Equitable Loan, Saving and Building Association, held May 21st, 1872, the following officers were elected : President, Herman Behuon; Vice President, Col. W. W. Hamersly: Treasurer, Wm. J. Romig; Directors to serve two years Joseph Kracsly, Thomas W. Snyder, John Knight, James B. Hamersly, Peter Welda, Joseph agle. Four loans were sold for \$3.60; four for \$2.25; one for \$2.70; one for \$2.80; one for \$3.05 nd one for \$2 premium per month above dues and

interest. THE SCIENCE OF OPTICS .- Few people as eclate the rare delicacy, as well as frailty of that the eye is easily destroyed by natural causes, but in the hands of an unskilled practitioner, or worse, in the hands of a perapatetic character, sight may sufferer for life. This being an indisputable fact t behooves all who suffer from their eyes to avail the advantages which the temporary presence of or. Bernhardt affords them. This gentleman is MADE!

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-Bir Knight Richard H. Jones, of DeMolay Commandery, No. 9, has been appointed Special Aid to Rt. Eminent Grand Commander Howell, and to him all Commanderies are directed to report. The following Committee of Reception has been

Do Molay Commandery, No. 9—Henry M. Keim, E. P. Boas, H. C. L. Crecellus, George B. Eckert, J. C. A. Hoff.ditz, William H. Gernand, W. Murray Weldman, Frederick Lauer, Charles Baylor. Reading Commandery, No. 42—8. E. Aucona, leater Clymer, Charles S. Bickley, F. S. Bons, C. Maltsberger, D. E. Stout, N. M. Eisenhower, L. Snyder, H. S. Whitman.

The installation of the Grand Officers will take place on Thursday evening, June 15th, at 8 o'clock. V. E. and Rev. R. H. Pattison, D. D., Grand Pre-V. E. and Rev. B. H. P. titlson, D. D., Grand Prelate, has been appointed Grand Orator. Columbia Commandery, No. 13, of Lanesster, has been distilled as the escort to the Rt. Eminent Grand Commander.—Reading Times.

Commander.—Reading Times. Commander .- Reading Times.

GOOD LAYMEN .- Reuben Bear's hen laid two eggs each measuring 0¾ inches in circu the long way and 61/4 the other way.

THE Central Railroad of New Jersey are recelving a large number of new coal cars every week from the Lehigh Car Manufactory at Stem THE Liberty Hose Company has received

one hundred new fire bats, New York style. This will enable them to make a handsome appearancon parade, besides giving the members protectio gainst falling bricks at fires. THE Opera House has been engaged by Sappy Cal. Wagner for the 15th of June and by

Both of these troupes have visited us before and are favorably known to our citizens. ARE we going to have a Fourth of July elebration in Allentown this year? It is about ce. Surely some arrangement should be made

CRITICAL .- William Schinnan, who broke is back by falling over the wall of the Jordan Bridge, near the Allentown Iron Works, on Sunday week, lies at the Poor House in a very precari ous condition, the physicians having little hopes The lower part of his body and is legs are paralyzed.

national holiday.

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the eres of a child recently born in Vermont with two leads, three arms and three legs. This is nothing. A double-headed child was born at Cincionati the ther day, with two sets of legs that walk in diferent directions at the same time. Efforts are being made to sell it to a Baltimore showman.

Missino .- The Reading Eagle states, that n Saturday, the 11th inst., a man named A. H. Benner, aged about 76 years, and a resident of n, came to Reading to visit his son, who lives at No. 1231 Moss street. The old gentleman had several hundred dollars in his pocket, and on Saturday last he started from his son's house for the purpose of purchasing a cow, promising to re-turn by 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but nothing has been heard of him since, and fears of foul play are entertained.

"Do TELL."-The fashionably dressed entleman who was observed in this vicinity in the early part of the week, and who was the object of so much comment upon the elegance of his attire, begs to observe for the benefit of the male kind generally that they can be equally "killing" PAID .- The Secretary of the Odd Fellows | if they will call and invest a few dollars in one of information, brought down to the year 1873, with KET STREET, half-way between Fifth and Sixth | will be sold at fifty cents each. This will be a

> PROPERTY SALES.-Alderman Kleckner sold two story frame house and lot of ground, on Class of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Third street, near Gordon, to Cornelius W. Reese

for \$1750. Mr. Kleckner also sold a two-story brick hou and lot of ground on Front street, between Allen and Tilghman, to Mathew Hunter, for \$1600. Reported by Alderman Mertz-Philip Klee so'd vacant lot of ground, 20x170 feet, on the east | White Deer and Dewalt's church. side of Eighth street, between Washington and Cedar, to Tilghman L. Wleand, for \$250 The same sold a lot adjoining the above, 20x16

ect, to John Miller, for \$250.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- A melancholy accident appened at Gachenbach & Blery's ore beds, near Breinigsville, on Wednesday last. Willoughby Derr, a boy aged thirteen years, was, in company with some other boys, playing about the premise when by some accident he was caught in the vashery and horribly mangled. One leg was and it is feared that one or both of these limbs will have to be amputated. Besides this his collar bone the farms of Pennsylvania to be \$1,043,481 582. was broken and he was considerably mangled. He was taken to the Poor House, vesterday afternoon, where medical aid was given him.

THE ADVANTAGE OF LIFE INSURANCE .-Wm. H. Graves, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, went to Catasauqua, last week, and paid the administrators of the Estate of Milton Berger, dec'd, twenty-five hundred dollars, the amount of his policy of insurance in that company. Besides this there was a cash dividend due, which was also paid. The policy would have been paid two months sooner, but the sion of the U. S. R. R. Mutual Life Insurance estate was not prepared to receive it. This company has an excellent reputation for the promptness with which it pays its losses. This is the third policy paid in this neighborhood that we

know of. GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS .- At the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, yesterday, the following officers were elected: Grand Master, he east end of the Jordan Bridge, a horse which Wm. Steadman; Deputy Grand Master, Jacob M Campbell: Grand Warden, Isaac A. Sheppard: Grand Secretary, James B. Nicholson; Grand Treasurer, M. Richard Mackle: Grand Representative, R. A. Lambertson. Grand Master Sted man, on taking his seat, made an address, and a its conclusion announced the following appoint ments: W. G. Chaplain, R. G. the Rev. Daniel Washburne of No. 113; W. G. Marshal, P. G. M. John M. Cresland of No. 53; W. G. Conductor. George F. Borie of No. 396; W. G. Guardian Samuel Greenwood of No. 199; W. G. Herald,

Leonard Bailey of No. 53. SERIOUS DISASTER AT YORK .- A Serious lisaster occurred at the York Furnace and Rolling Mill on Wednesday morning by which several persons were very seriously injured, one of whom has since died. The accident was caused by the breaking of a key which held together the segments of the large fly-wheel attached to an engine of two hundred and fifty horse power, which re sulted in the wreck of a large portion of the building. The fiv-wheel weighs 22% tons and was when it bursted, and the large pieces flew in different lirections, breaking everything with which they

rect less is estimated at \$2,500. A DYNAMOMETER has been made at the the first instrument of the kind ever manufactured which they always do when occasion offers. The in this country. It consists of numerons spring Bible Society is in good condition and is doing a steel leaves with a dial plate attached upon which the motion of the clastic springs is recorded. On Saturday week the instrument was fastened loaded coal cars, in Reading. It indicated a force | ward. of 7 tons to start the train and 51/2 to keep it in motion after it was started. The dynamometer will be used to ascertain the relative strength of a and running on the Lehigh Valley Reilroad, and running on the Mahanoy grade of the Philadelphia

and Reading Railroad. THE EASTON DELAWARE BRIDGE .-. The best ton Delaware Bridge Company, and the holders of Indispensable organ, the eye. It is not alone that lits shares are looked upon as especial favorites of Dame Fortune. Some of the wealthy stockholders may not know how their ancestors " raised the wind" to build this bridge. We copy the followbe totally ruined, and the patient left a hopeless | ing advertisement from an old Philadelphia paper for their benefit :

EASTON DELAWARE BRIDGE
LOTTERY.
NOW IS THE TIME FOR FORTUNES TO BE

Two of 1000

Two of 1000

Four of 200, &c. &c. &c.

Gives this Lottery by far the greatest chance of encouragement to purchasers of having a respectable prize for their money, that is to be had in any other in the Un ted States, for the's the bighests prize is not so great, it is they to one to that of any other Lottery for adventurers getting a handsome prize. Remember, there was originally only 1,669 Tickets in this Class, with prizes equal to those of 5000 Tickets at 5 dol. each so that the present price of these tickets, 10 doles, is considerably less than the intrinsic value, and much lower than other Lotterles are now selling for; Tickets will be railed to eighteen dollars on Monday next and probably (as the heel bas gained near Two Thousand Dolars) be 20 or 25 dollars before the Unishing day of drawing.

George Taylor, Jun.

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STRUCK BY A BRICK .- On Saturday as a boy was putting bricks into a bucket for the purose of lowering them down a sink at the residence C. Erdman, Esq., to the workmen below, one of the bricks fell out of the boy's hand and fell down he well, striking a man named Schuman on the head, injuring him pretty severely. Dr. Romig vas sent for and attended to the injured man.

GOATS GOOD FOR RATS. - An Indiana farmer after trying to trap, poison and shoot the rats that overrun his premises, bought two goats and gave them the range of yards and stables. Within a veck every rat emigrated and stayed away until the goats were sold, nearly two years afterward, when they all came back with all their friends. A tne Wathburn Combination Troupe for the 22d. second edition of goats was procured, and since then not a rat has been seen on the premises.

NORMAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The annual examination at the Kutztown State Normal School will be held on Monday, June 17th, and to talk about the matter if anything is to be continue on Tuesday. The board of examiners will consist of the State Superintendent or Deputy, Principals Hewitt and Horne, and Superintendents Newlin and Buthrie. Official visitors, Superinof Pottsville, and of the counties of Berks and Lo

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- We learn from the Scranton Republican that collisions occurred on the Lebigh and Susquehanna railroad on Thursday at Weissport and Hope's Station. At the former place freight and coal trains collided with fear ful effect. The destruction of cars was so great that the first passenger train was seven hours be hind time. At Hope's Station two coal trains co' lided destroying a vast amount of property. As near as can be ascertained no persons were ser

ously injured by either of the accidents. 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, Philadelphia. George Horn, agent for Allen mar 18.Smw own.

DEDICATION. - The Methodists of Schnecks. rille and vicinity, have creeted, during the past winter and spring, a most beautiful church, at that place, which will be dedicated to Divine worship on Sanday, June 21. Rev. Neitz and other ministers will be present. There will be service in the morning, afternoon and evening. The pub lie is most cordially invited.

WE have received sample copies of the National Encyclopedia, a compendium of universal these splendid Suits of Spring Clothing which pronunciation of every term and proper name. BENNETT & Co., of Tower Hall, No. 518 Man- It will be complete in eighteen numbers, which streets, Philadelphia, are just now selling so very popular work to canvass for. Any person wishing to tak: the agency can apply at this office. PERSONAL .- Mr. J. J. Kuntz of the Senior

> Philadelphia, has left for Lafayette, Indiana, nere he intends to remain all summer, supplying four vacant congregations in that vicinity Mr. W. H. Kuntz of the same class and institution, has gone to Williamsport, Pa., as a supply to the vacant congregations of Cogan Station

> BARNEM was present in person, at Easton, last week. The show was conveyed from here to Easton in sixty cars, drawn by one locomotive, the first time on any road that the establishment was drawn by one locomotive. The streets of Easton were crowded early in the morning with persons from the surrounding country, who had come in to see the show. 4500 full tickets and 800 half tickets were sold in the morning.

broken at the thigh and the other below the knee, | The agriculture returns, by the census of 1870, received at Washington, state the cash value of Our State produced 19,672,967 bushels of wheat; 34,702,026 of corn : 36,478,585 of oats. The number of horses in Pennsylvania is 463,339, and the value of all the live stock in the State is \$115,-647,075.

> WHAT ARE WE COMING TO ?-Reimplantation is the term applied to a dental process by which a tooth slightly diseased at the root may be removed, cleansed, plugged, reinserted into the orthinal cavity and made to perform its duty as well as it did before it had become diseased. Afman's head, cleanse his brain if befuddled, and p it it on again, as fresh and good as new, or where the requisite quantity of brain is lacking, supply it.

ACCIDENT .- On Thursday Charles Heacock, employed at the Glen Iron Works, while dumping a loaded cinder buggy, containing hot cinder, pushed the contents into a puddle of water, when the mass exploded and set fire to the roof of the mill. Some of the hot cinder struck Mr. Heacock on the face, burning him considerably. The burning of the roof caused an alarm of fire and the entire department responded but their services were not needed, the m n about the works having extinguished the fire by the aid of the donkey engine.

THE GRAVE OF THE ELDER JEFFERSON. Some months since we stated that the remains of the elder Jeff:rson-the great comedian, which were buried in the lot attached to St. Stephen's church, had been removed to the Harrisburg cemetery. By the kindly interest of F. K. Boas, Esq., an iron railing was procured for that lot, and the tomb-stone properly cleaned and reset—the entire expense of which was defrayed by the present Jocompleted; and the lot where the remains of the due to the fame of the dead, and the affection of the living .- Harrisburg Journal.

MEETING OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY .- A meet ng of the Lebigh County Bible Society was hel! at Catasauqua, on Monday week. Those present cross timbers of the building and the large roof Rev. Derr, of Slatington, was expected to be present to deliver an address in German, but he did was let down on all that was beneath. The dinot come. The Catasauqua people, it appears, did not know what was going to take place i Reading shops of the Philadelphia and Reading their borough, which shows plainly that they ough Railroad Company, to try the relative strength of to read the county papers. However, though un locomotives, which, the Engle says, is probably | prepared, they played the part of hospitable hosts, good work in distributing the Bible among the Bibleless throughout the county, and we sincerely hope the good work will have its effect and that between the tank of an engine and a train of 130 | the workers in the cause may have their just re-

REORGANIZATION OF THE MAMMOTH STORES. -It is with pleasure that we address the citizens 12-wheel Fairle engine, built at Taunton, Mass , of Allentown and adjoining Counties to announce that we have reorganized our firm. The endeavor a 10-wheel engine built at the Reading shops and of the old firm was to make our friends " feel at nome," and we are determined nothing shall be spared by the new firm to extend the same " Welstock of Goods and a more satisfactory display. corporation stock in this vicinity is that of the Eas- | We shall offer in season all new and desirable DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, SUITINGS, and an Immense STOCK OF HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. second to none. Also a flue display of CARPET INGS, such as English Body Brussels, English Tapestry Brussels, 3 ply, Smith Tapestry Ingrain, Sanford Tapestry Ingrain, Extra Super Ingrain, Super Ingrain, all grades of Common Ingrain, Venetlan, Wool Dutch, Rag, List and Hemp Carpets, Ruge, Mats, &c. OIL CLOTH, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN LACES, &c., &c. OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED In the "LEHIGH VALLEY" in point of quantity, quality, styles and prices, having ordered direct before the LATE ADVANCE IN WOOL. We have enlarged our CARPET ROOM on the second floor, which is now the LARGEST IN THIS 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 oregoverned this Institution are our best guarantees for the future. Every department shall

> be to give the best attention to those who may fe yor us with their patronage. We remain, yours, very respectfully, E. S. SHIMER & CO., 705 and 707 Hamilton Street

Insane.-Philip Snyder, a German, living n Laubach's Hotel, Catasauqua, on Saturday night suddenly became insane and on Sunday was removed to the Alms House.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA. - A party of ladies ind gentlemen left Philadelphia on Monday night to enjoy a visit to the great West. Several of our citizens are among the number, Hon. John Leisenring and Miss Kate Leisenring. rlug, Mrs. Lelseu Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salkeld, Mr. and Mr . Andrew A. Douglas, as well as Mr. Samuel Thomas, wife and two daughter of Catasauqua. The party chartered a Pullman car for their use, and in their two months travel will visit the most prominent at ractions in California, including the Yesemite Valley, the silver mines in Utah, &c .- Mauch

WE are informed that the criminal list for the June seesion commencing on Monday, June 3d. comprises forty or fifty cases, some of which 8th of June, which will undoubtedly be a sump-Oue case has been reare of some importance. turned against Milton Lichtenwallner, M. D., charged with desertion, on oath of L. & C. Lichtenwalner, the defendant entering bail in the sum endents of the city of Reading and the borough of \$5,000 before Justice Breinig, of Breinigsville, for his appearance at court. We understand that lichten walner had gone to Marvland where he was arrested and held to ball as above stated. in so large a sum indicates that the case is one of more than ordinary importance.

THE READING CONVENTION .-- The following gentlemen are named in connection with the candidacy for Governor: General G. W. Cass, of P.ttsburg : Hon. C. R. Buckalew, of Columbia : General William McClelland, of Lawrence; Hon. A. B. McCalmont, of Venango; Hon. A. C. Noyes, of Clinton; Hon. M. C. Trout, of Mercer, and Hon, W. P. Schell, of Bedford, General Cuss, it is probable, is the strongest candidate, but lacks enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot. The vote of Western Pennsylvania will be divided between him and the Hon. William McClelland. of Lawrence county, the Representative in Congress from the Twenty-fourth district. Senator Buckalew will have many friends, and may carry

off the prize. NEARLY AN ACCIDENT .-- About 9 o'clock, Fri iny mornin 7,08 Manasses Swartz was driving a wagon loaded with large pipe, near the Hamilton street crossing of the railroad, the watchman sigpaled to him that all was right and he started to cross, but just as he reached the track a coaltrain began to back down and Mr. Swartz realizing the danger he was in struck the horses and they started off at a brisk pace down the street. The sudden for threw the driver on the broad of his back on the iron pipes and things looked serious for a time for Mr. Swartz. Frank A. Butz say the team coming, and noticing the rather novel position of the driver, ran in front of the team and after considerable exertion ali'ed Mr. Swartz in his endeavors to stop the frightened team.

A SWINDLING DODGE -The country is again peing flooded with circulars, headed " Arthur De benham, bank note printer, (late in the Treasury Department) , No. 190 Broadway, New York,"wb pretends to hav: "Immense quantities of green backs on hand," and further asserts that "the money is not counterfelt, but the real, genuine irticle,"-that " an over issue in the Treasury Do partment of many millions placed the large ints of money in the hands of the printers, an that is the reason why it is offered so cheaply. The man's instructions to remit by express only and not through the mails, is another proof of his villalnous enterprise. Let all those who desire to keep out of trouble give these counterfeiters and windlers a wide berth, and thereby save the noney as well as their reputation.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .-- The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association will hold its annual meeting in Pittsburgh on the 11th prox., and will continue in session for two days, assembling at the Third Presbyterlan charch. The neeting promises to be one of unusual interest, a plans will be presented and discussed for the direct development of the working power of the Sabbatl schools.

Arrangements have been effected with the Penn sylvania, the Philadelphia and Erie, and all branches of these railroads, for round-trip tickets to Pittsburgh at excursion rates, two cents pe mile, good for return until and upon June 18. secure tickets delegates must apply to the Rev. George A. Peliz, State Sunday School Secretary, ter a while our surgeons will be able to take off a 1841 Filbert street. Applicants should send their credentials at once with their applications. THE PRINTERS'

> nouncement last week that the printers of Easton bad determined to run their second annual excur sion to New York was read with delight by many who had anticipated enjoying themselves in this way. The excursion train starts from the L. & S. depot, foot of Fourth street, at precisely hall past six o'clock, and will be run through to New York without any det ntion or delay. Two locomotives have been hired so that all who go along may rest assured that they will get to the city in good time. The fare has been put at the low figure of \$1.25 for the round trip. The refresh ment department will be in charge of experienced caterers, who have agreed to spare no pains to accommodate the excursionists with both substantials and delicacies. Remember this exents of goes to New York on Wednesday, June 12, and

prepare yourselves accordingly. - Easton Argus A Good Move .- We have been shown a copy of the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Ma sons of Pennsylvania. It is really surprising to see how much unostentations good is done by thi seph Jefferson, upon whom the mantle of the gret admirable fraternity. If the Scriptural injunction comedian has fallen. This work is now eathely "Let not thy left hand know what thy right doeth," was ever truly exemplified, it is found in distinguished actor rest in peace presents a neat | the proceedings of this fraternity. The order h and creditable appearance in every respect-alike the Lebigh Valley, from all appearances, is in a flourishing condition. We have recently been in formed that Allen Commandarp, Knights Tem plar, the ultima thule of the Masonic fraternity, in this place, has ordered a complete set of equipments for its members. This is a move in a direc tion we like to see. We have frequently admired cross timbers of the building and the large roof future we expect to see it even excel itself. Be sides, it is true evidence of the zeal of the mem bers of this ancient order.

> volume with the current number, and the pub lishers give every assurance that the new volume will be as good, if not better, than its predecessors We were disappointed on opening the June num ber not to find the usual instalment of Mr. Hale' charming story of "Ups and Downs," but the un isnally long chapters of the "Vicar's Daughter," and "Six of One," go far to put us in a good bu mor again. The latter story, written in co-part nership by six well known authors, is finished and has been entertaining throughout its progress much of the interest manifested in it being due t the novel manner in which it was written, as eac of the partners was responsible for the imagining and opinions but forth by the other five partners The Old and New contains something of interes to every one, and fearlessly discusses all subject come," at the same time offering a much larger from theology and politics down to flower garden ing. Besides the stories, the present number contains an interesting paper on the cost of "Livin in Germany," and an instructive article entitled Rambles of a Botanist in California," togethe with prose and poetry on a variety of subjects Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston , at \$4 pe

THE OLD AND NEW magazine closes its fifth

year. able reputation of being the handsomestillustrated magazine in America, is particularly rich in en gravings the present month. "Traveling by Telegraph' is embellished by many views of places in our own State, the view of Harrisburg especially fine. Warner's charming "Back Log from the MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS Studies" are continued, and with no disrespect to the other articles in the June number, we are compelled to say they are the best reading we flud in the magazine. The so-called " drama," handed down from the Elizabethan age. and for the restoration of which so many " high touch" theatro goers affect to be pining, receives some sharp treatment from Mr. Warner, who says out of the rich life we now live, ought to rid us forever of the buskir-fustian, except as a pantomimic or spectacular curiosity." Mrs. Oliphant's erary men and capitalists of this and foreign really good story grows in interest with each instalment and deserves to be popular. Whitelinw abound with BARGAINS, and our endeavor shall Ried contributes a second paper on the Schools of Journalism, and Mr. Hilgard furnishes a valuable article, together with a full-page table, showing the advance of population in the United States. The present number also contains articles by W. J. Stillman, Harriet Kimball, H. S. Digby, W. C. Wilkinson and others. Published by Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New York.

THE Reading Railroad will sell excursion ckets over main line and branches to the Dem-

cratic Convention at Reading. REAL ESTATE SALE .- M. J. Kramer has rchased the property on the northwest corner f Hamilton and Sixth streets from Wm. L. Yohn, or \$40,000.

THE ceremony of decorating the graves of the so'dlers buried at Friedensville took place out half past ten on Sunday morning, and wes | years, and 1 of 72 years. participated in by quite a number of the citizen f Bethlehem and vicinity. Bus CHANGE. -- Wm. F. Yeager has pur

hased the omnibus line of Henry A. Biery and Edward Yeager will run it. The latter is an old and at the business and knows how to accom nodate the public. THE Sunday School of Fogelsville will give

ody should go. HOMICIDE. -Two men named respectively Jacob Gouse and Christian Hall, residing in Nor ristown, were arrested on Saturday last charged with causing the death of a young man (wh The fact of his having been required to give ball mame is not given) by striking him on the head with a sword.

> RUN OVER. - A cow belonging to Patrick lorby, of the Sixth Ward, was run over, on Saturday afternoon, by the 5:85 down train. One of the animal's horns was torn off, her tail was cut off and one leg broken. To relieve her from her sufferings she was killed.

ACCIDENT.-A man named Hinkel, em ployed at Clader's quarry, was breaking stone with a sledge hammer, a few days ago, when a piece of the stone flew off and struck his righ wrist, severing the attery. He called upon Dr. Reichard, on Saturday, who took up theartery to arrest hemorrhage. The patient is doing well.

HEAVY SALES .- Mr. A. B. Eckert, one of he firm of Eckert & Co., has just returned from his western trip and is feeling happy on his sucss. He collected over ten thousand dollars an sold over two hundred and fifty thousand clears. l'o mannfacture enough to fill this order will r quire the efforts of the entire force until the 20th f June. Mr. Eckert also sold one firm one hun dred thousand civars. He is one of the best sales men in his line that we know of, but even thi qualification would not insure such success if I were not for the fact that Eckert & Co.'s cigar are so "Really" excellent that they meet with po competition in the localities where they are introduced.

DR. BERNHARDT.-The stay of Dr. Bernhardt in Allentown is rapidly drawing to a close, after a pleasant, protracted, and successful visit. He has made many warm friends by his gentle only bearing in his intercourse with his patients, and by his complete mastery over his profession. We feel that his reputation is now so widely and firmly established among our readers, that it is nly necessary to announce his departure on the called, that they must delay no longer but visit

Dr. Bernhardt, whose success has been unpre to the Medical Fraternity, Clergy and the public his visit to our city. Having other pressing en gagements to meet, he can only remain amongst us until Baturday, June 8th. Office, American lotel. Those of our citizens who have not ye availed themselves of his professional services a pair of his excellent spectacles.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION. TRIP OVER THE SWITCH-BACK-THE SWITZER

- THE BENEFITS OF SUCH EXCURSIONS. New Jersey and Western Pennsylvania press, in addition to that of the Lehigh Valley, by invitation of the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, made an excursion to the great coal fields of the Lehigh region on Tuesday of last week. The New York journalists joined the Philadelphia and others at bethlehem, and soon the party were speeding up the valley and viewing the magnificent scenery and taking in the purs and bracing air of the mountains. The beautiful and crystal waters of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picbethiehem, and soon the party were specing up and taking in the pure and bracing air of the mountains. The beautiful and crystal waters of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the Lehigh added to and thus completed the picourage of the lehigh added to and thus reached Manch Chunk about 3 o'clock. There the seventy were kindly received by Mr. Booth, of the Mansion House. After some preliminary arrangements, the picourage of the magnificant scenery and the pian leaded to the change and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest state of anxious and the reader kept in the highest sta

tnown Switch-back, termed by many the Switzerknown Switch-back, termed by many the Switzer-land of America. This trip, comprising a distance of about twenty miles, is one of the most exciting and exhiberating in the State. Whilst the air is made for the use of each tent (holding four) to land of America. This trip, comprising a distance and exhilerating in the State. Whilst the air is cool and bracing, calling in requisition good over-Arrangements will be made for the establish oats, the excursionist can not help but enjoy its eauty and magnificence on the mountain tops. The party returned to the Mansion House, at

Mauch Chunk, in the evening, and at 7 o'clock sat lown to dinner, Mr. Ellis Clark, of the North Pennsylvania Rollroad, presiding. After the good things of the feast, so abundantly provided, had neen disposed of, speeches were made. Mr. Erassources of the Lebich Valley, its mineral wealth. etc., the Switch-back, the Switzerland of America over which the party had just passed, and whose peauties will remain indelibiy stamped upon the minds of all present. The wealth of the country at large was referred to, and a want of chipping on the part of America deployed. Mesers. Tate. f Williamsport; Atkinson, of Delaware; Barry,

propriate speeches. After a very comfortable night's rest and a substantial breakfast at the Mausion House, the party were taken over the Nesquehooing Branch of the edigh Coal and Navigation Company. This road is seemingly wedged in between the mountains, and affords the visitor a fine opportunity of seeing the solitudes of the mountains-some beautiful ountain streams, with here and there a few wild flowers, shedding forth their fragrance on the ountain air. The birds, it seems, have not forotten this country, but sing sweetly and make slad the heart of the miner shut out, as it were, roin the world. On further the excursionists passed through the Nesquehoning Tunnel, blasted through solid rock for a distance of nearly a mile,

of New York, and others, followed in neat and ap-

in eighteen months. The party, on their return over the road, struck the Lebigh and Su-quehauna and in the neighbornood of White Haven entered upon the Nescopeck branch of the same road. This leads away off on against the bone and when extracted was the mountains to Upper Labligh, a distance of 12 miles. Here the air is cool and bracing and many the views afforded to the visitor. The Upper Le high Hotel is well kept. The feast prepared was n every way sumptuous and eagerly appropriated by the hungry party, a feast upon the mountains About a mile beyond this village a Mr. Mc-Creary, of Philadelphia, directed the attention of the party to Nescopeck and Butler valley. The excursion party returned Wednesday afternoon, passing Allentown at 5:44 p. m., on their way to their respective homes.

of the Lehigh coal field, were brought to the attention of the press. It is only necessary for capialists to become acquainted with this fact, through he press, to make further investments and devel these resources. We want more such parties this John Williams, the Burgess, Schlauch's life way, and thus brought lute notice. Let eorres pondents of the oress see the valley often. The nagazine writers of the country would, in this valley, find an abundance of material to work up Into very readable articles. Sketchers of landscape sconery would in like manner be suitably rewarded.

Let the Switzerhand of America be seen by the press, by the artists of our country and tourists who wish real solid enjoyment. It promises to into very readable articles. Sketchers of landscape "the brilliant success of the good plays written press, by the artists of our country and tourists

> The thanks of the press are due to the officials who represented the above named roads, for the pleasure afforded the party and the success atending the same in every particular, by reason of the comp ete arrangements. Mr. Stanley Goodwin, it should not be forgotten, represented the Lehigh Valley Rall Road, and was both obliging and attentive to the party and materially promoted the pleasure attending the trip.

RETURN of deaths for the week ending May | A nand of English gypsies are encamped

onvulsione

carlatina.... These were all native born. Females, 5; males, 3. One of 2 months, 1 of 23 months, of 3 years, 1 of 15 years, 1 of 23 years, 1 of 42

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- On Saturday eveprovided them with hay. They belong to Stephen | Philadelphia. Smith, of Schnecksville, and will be delivered to grand strawberry festival on the 6th, 7th and him when he calls for them and pays damages nous occasion. Among the attractions will b They were on the road forty-eight hours withou nusic by an orchestra and a brass band. Everyood and were therefore fit subjects for the S. P.

SAD RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. -On Friday eve-

and therefore boards were laid across from front to rear. At Geissinger's some of the men jumped | share. off while the car was running. This caused the boards to tilt downwards in front, which threw Stoliz and he was struck by the crank he was will commence on the evening of the 8th of June picked up and a wagon procured to carry bim nome, but he died as soon as placed in the vehicle and five children. Coroner Romig held an innuest and the jury returned a verdict of accidental Company for not providing their hands with proper and sufficient facilities for transportation.

which that clever essayist draws a spirited picture of the leading Republicans of England. Ivan Turgenlef's story called "Faust" is concluded. It displays the best characteristics of the great Rusian novelist. General Custer continues his series. My Life on the Plains," writing with a directness and simplicity which well becomes the dashing cavalryman. "The Woman Movement in Wyoming" is by Gen. Edward M. Lee. who held a position in the young Territory when the franchise was given to women, and hence is able to write of the experiment from intimate personal knowledge, Brahmins and Swells," by a writer whose nam is not given, discusses with ability and sharpness certain features of our social life, the term "Brabmin" being used to designate the intellectual element of society, and "Swell" the merely fashionable element. Albert Rhodes, whose previous oming Saturday, June the 8th, to convince all articles on the characteristics of foreign people who have need of his services, who have not yet | have attracted much attention, writes this month of "The English at Home." "Modern Language in the American College'' is a thoughtful essay on a subject which is just now engaging the interest dented, requests that we return his sincere thanks of every one who studies our college system. Of stories the June Galaxy contains, besides "Faust." t large for the liberal patronage bestowed during already mentioned, more chapters of "The Eus ace Diamonds." " A Case of Conscience." by Ella Williams, and "The Cave of the Winds," by Maria Louisa Pool. The poetry of the number is by
Nora Perry, Miss Woolson, and Mrs. Ritter. The

of Baitimore, becomes aged, dies childless, and editorial department, as usual, discusses literature science, art, politics, and society, and the Club Room adds humor and pathos.

THE G. A. R. CONVENTION AT GETTYS. BURG IN JULY .- The following circular will be read with interest not only by the members of the G. A. R., but by all soldiers and sailors. An ex-LAND OF AMERICA—THE NESQUEHONING TUNNEL | cursion might be made up to go to Gutysburg of the 1st and return on the 3d. The fare will be A very gay and jolly party, comprising the quill cheap and the living in tents at Gettysburg will rivers of the Philadelphia, New York, Delaware,

Cost but little:

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF PENNA., G. A. R.

AB-ISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL's OFFICE,
POTTSVILLE, PA., May 20.h, 1872.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO 27.

The Council of Administration of the Depart-

ment of a restaurant to serve meals at reasonable prices. Straw will be furnished for the tents, and omrades will need only provide themselves wi blankets.
Distinguished comrades will be specially invited and a general jovintion will be extended to all

and a general invitation will be extended to all soldiers and sailors.

Several bands will be in attendance and furnish music during the encampment, and the camp will be under military regulations.

Everthing possible will be done for the accommodation and comfort of visitors, and without doubt the occasion will be one of very general interest to the people and of great benefit to the organization in this department.

It is never that, where practicable. Posts will

Delegates and visiting comrades are urged to attend wearing the uniform of their Posts or the uniform worn in the service. By order of Firank Reeder, Commanding Dep't of Pa.

Ronert B. Beath, A. A. G.

EXC ITEMENT AT CATASAUQUA.-On Satu day afternoon, about 2 o'clock, a man named Pendergast, of Philadelphia, called at the residence of Father McKee, at Catasauqua. He wanted the Priest, but the Priest was at Slat ington. He returned, however, at 8 o'clock. and Pendergast called again, when he was ad-

down Howertown Road, when they lost sight of him. Coming to the residence of Ginther Schlauch, the sexton of the Presbyterian Church, they asked "where did that man go to ?" Mr. Schlauch having just returned from The trip his duties at the Church, had just entered the was in every way a delightful one. The great house, and the boy said " in there." The crowd supposed Ginther to be the mur-

> a crowd of three hundred assembled and jumped over the fence threatening to hang him. Owing to the presence of mind of Mr. was saved. The assassin was found yesterday, about 11 o'clock, lurking in the outskirts of Catasau qua, and when taken before the Priest was at

occupy a prominent place in the minds of the lit- knew of the fact. Pendergast worked on the Lehigh and Susquelianna Railroad, when it was built. He is reported to be a Catholic and the cause of this by the sponge gatherers on the lower gulf coast of wicked and unprovoked assault is unknown. Florida. A large quantity of these spouges are to

> shot did not prove fatal. We hope the members of Pather McKee's in such a position that they can be punished.

at Centre Valley and on Sunday their ground vere thronged with visitors, many of whom wer there out of curlosity but others were paying strice ttention to business. We noticed one individua endeavoring to dispose of a pair of pants he wa wearing, but the sale and transfer had not been

made when we left.

LOCAL ITEM .- It will be of interest to all ersons about to visit Philadelphia to procure their Summer outfit to know where they can go for the best treatment. For an extensive assort ning a car containing sixteen head of cattle ar- ment of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children' ived from Waverly, over the Lehigh Valley Rail- | Clothing of every kind, manufactured at first-class road. They were left in the car over night. On style, and being sold at very low rates, together Sunday morning Officer Acker demanded the key with fair dealing, we would recommend on of the car, which was given him, when he released | friends to try the Great Clothing BAZAAR of BEN ne cattle, drove them to the Lehigh to water and NETT & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 MARKET then took them to the City Cattle Yard, where he STREET, half way between Fifth and Sixth streets

Fogelsville Items

LOANS SOLD .- On the 20th inst., the Macungi oan and Building Association met at the publ house of Henry Correll. The cash receipt amounted to \$1095 54. There were then sold th ning, about half past five o'c'o k, Edward Stoltz, | following shares, viz: 2 shares on mortgage at n employe of the Lebigh Valley Ruliroad Com- \$28 premium per share; 4 shares on mortgage a pany, met with a fatal accident, at Geissinger's \$26 premium per share. Also a fractional share arm, under the following peculiar circumstances: of \$119.98 for 30 days at a premium of \$66. There I number of employes on the track were coming | were also 6 shares due on short loan at this meet p the road on a hand car. The car was not of ing which were sold at the following rates: four ufficient capacity to carry the whole number, shares for six months at \$25 premium per share two shares for six months at \$27 promium pe

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- The projected stray-

berry festival, spoken of in these columns before

turning and thrown in front of the car, which and continue on the afternoon and evening of the passed over him, crushing him terribly. He was 7th, and all day and evening of the 8th. Sunday School friends and the public in general are respectfully requested to remember those days. He resided on the Mountair, between South Bath- Is not only to be a festival out also a fair. Not lehem and the Hellertown road. He leaves a wife only will the various dainties of eating be procured, but the school room in which it will be held will, also, be beautifully decorated, and death, but censuring the Lehigh Valley Railroad | choice articles of skilled manufacture exhibited. t is acknowledged that last year's Christman ttractive. More so will this entertainment b nade attractive. Among the many attraction

entertainment of our Sabbath School was highly THE GALAXY .- The June number opens with a timely article by Justin McCarthy on "Sir that will be prepared on this occasion there may Charles Dilke and the English Republicans," in be mentioned a few: an artificial fount will be made to delight the spectator; a post office de partment will also be established, by which a rare opportunity will be afforded for correspondence In short, it will be made a grand affile, so tha copie shall get the full beaufit of their money A brass band and orchestra have been engaged to scourse the music and thus enliven the occusio Therefore, come one, come all, come rich and or, young and old, and participate in the beauies of this occasion.

New Publications.

A Bakers's Dozen is the title of a little book o riginal humorous dialogues, by George M. B. ker. These dialogues have been published in Oliver Optic's Magazine, and the readers of that spirkling publication know how entertaining they are. They can be used for school exhibitions, e.c., and are very desirable for laughable after-pieces. Price, sixty cents. Lee & Shepard, Boston, Mass. The Way of the World, a novel, by Willaim T. Adams, (Oliver Optic), has just been published

by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The wide-spread por

ularity of Oliver Optic is sufficient to create a demand for any work that he may write, and in the present volume his friends will be rewarded with a production of rare skill and ingenuity, and reof Battimore, becomes aged, dies childless, and leaves three millions to his only nephew, a poor, well-educated, moral, respectable and high-toned young man, residing in a sea-port village in one of the Eastern States. If the money had been left unconditionally, this novel would not have been written, but John Hungerford's one desire unfulleaves three millions to his only nephew, a poor, filled was an heir to carry his name through future generations and the condition of his rephew inberiting the three millions was that, at the age of thirty, he should have a legal male child bearing the name of John Hungerford. To an ordinary gentleman would have been no difficult matter, but to a person of the high moral character and refined, sensitive feeling of the hero of this novel, there arose such obstacles that beset his path with

BETHLEHEM, PA., May 27th, 1879. The Progress has a tremendous slasher on the Health Committee of South Bethlehem in regard to small pox on that side of the river where there are more cases now than at any previous time. If the e-people are not careful hey will keep the disease for another year. The old town hus been free for a considerable

time.

The shade trees on the sidewalks, for which this place is so celebrated, are becoming very beautiful and agreeable since the late rain. Fruit trees, of which the yards are filled, seen to be finely laden, but vegetables are scarce, except what are brought from the city.

The sidewalk on the east side of the New Street Bridge is being replanked. All the pedestrians keep on that side, regardless of the law to "keep to the right," and the jostles to gaulzation in this department.

It is urged that, where practicable, Posts will arrange to attend in a body, and that all comrades (whether delegates or not) who can do so, shall participate, each Post Com rander giving notice to the A. A. G. of the number of tents needed for the accommodation of those attending from his clinders. are also partly placed on the south end of the same. Indeed a good pavement at the same place would not incommode the traveling com-munity while kicking through the dust and

A great ado is made by amateurs concerning the rare musical performance of Dr. Wilcox on the exquisite new organ of the Episcopal Church, Market street, as well as of Prof. Church, Market street, as well as of Romig's violin performance at the same time

and place.

There is some lusty grumbling by citizens in Union street at the change of grade of the street, which brings their floors below the street level. We do think that a naturally unstreet level. We do think that a naturany un-even place might have its new streets graded well, without having exactly one slope of pitch for an inconvenient distance. Drainage ought to be the main object of grading, and this can be obtained without digging at one place a deep cut, and filling a railroad dump at anand Pendergast called again, when he was admitted.

Father McKee asked him what he wanted. He answered "You know," at the same time firing a pistol, the shot striking Father McKee in the arm. The ball was extracted by Drs. Yoder and Hornbeck. The ball lodged against the bone and when extracted was flattened out.

Pendergast at once ran out and was followed by the stable boy who called "the Priest is shot." A crowd immediately started in pursuit and following him up Bridge street, and down Howertown Road, when they lost sight.

become of Cass? In South Bennehm the had organized Cass clubs. Some vile maligners averred that the projectors were hired and paid for their services, but that must be a cruel aspersion on spontaneous patriotism. We have no such politicians here, especially among the "liberal" Democrate are peculiarly tree from any caysillater gerrymandering. tree from any curvillnear gerrymandering.

On Saturday, a fireman named Anthony
Coener, acting for the time as engineer in the
Zinc works, had his thumb crushed so badly derer, and the news spread so fast that soon by the engine that it had to be amput

> Bottles Full of Beauty.-Ladies, if you would Bottles Full of Beauty.—Ladice, it you wanted have beauty by the bottle full, all you have to do is to purchase Hauan's Mausonia Bain. That peceries beautiful of the complexion not only heighten natural charms but readers even the plainest countennees exceedingly attractive. It recalls to the palled check the rosy tings of health, removes pimples, blotches, roughness, allowness and other blemishes, and imparts but when most delicate fairness and occurrences.

circulation in the capiliary blood vessels. the most effectual aid to beauty known to m THE sum of \$250,000 was realized last year He is as defiant as ever and only regrets the be found at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Mar tin, 722 flamilton street.

WOODEN musical instruments of all kinds of congregation will allow the law to take its the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper ourse in this matter, and not put themselves than anywhere else at C. F. H rrman's Musi

Marriages.

KNAUSS-ROMIG.—On May 18, by Rev. N. S. Strassberger, Mr. Henry Knauss to Mrs. Mary Romig, both of Allentown.
ORIT-YERGER.—May 18th. by Rev. R. S. Appel, Wm. Ortt to Mary Ann Yerger, both of Greenville, Montgomer county, Pa.
HILTENSPERGER—UMFALL.—On May 17, HILTENSPERGER—UMFALL.—On May 17, by Rev. S. K. Brobst., Mr. Ludwig Hiltensperger to Mies Josephine Umfail, both of Allentown.
BUTZ—ALBRIGHT.—At the residence of the bilde's parents, on Tuesday evening, May 21st, by Rev. A. J. G. Dubbs, Samuel A. Butz, Esq., to Myra, daughter of Phaon Albright, Esq.

Deaths.

all of this city.

WEINSHEIMER.—In this city, on Saturday, May 25th, quarter before I o'clock, Hannah Elizabeth, whie of Mr. Wm. II. Weinshelmer, and youngest daughter of Wm. S. Young, Esq., aged 23 years.
HOFFMAN.—In this city, on the 25th inst., Mrs. Eliza Hoffman, wife of David B. Hoffman, aged 42 years.

New Advertesements.

SSIGNEES' NOTICE. creditors of said backrupt will to neueroblogae, the left, Alendown, fa. on the 18th day of June. A. 1872, at 19 o'clock, a. m. at the office of Gon. N. can, Keq. one of the Registers "Bankrupty lo said trict, for the puppass moutioned in the 2th and 25th that of the puppass in the control of the Register of the Section of the Bankrupt Act of March 24, 1867.

GEO. H. BENDER, Assignee. GRICULTURAL MEETING.

a list for next fair.

By order of O. L. SCHREIBER, Pre 't. est :-Joshua Stahler, Sec'y. (23-2w BANKRUPT NOTICE.

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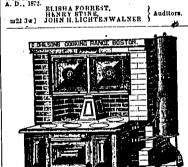
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The following is the account of A. G. Reninger, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the Lehigh County Agricul-iural Society, to wit: rural Society, 10 wit:

DR.

February 7, 1871, Cash balance on hand from the name of John Hungerford. To an ordinary person the carrying out of the desires of the old sept 6, but to a person of the high moral character and



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