The Rehigh Register.

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

scribers about removing will please send us belr old address as well as the new. THIRTY FIVE handsome lamp posts were

put up in Catasauqua last week.

New potatoes are only eighty cents a bushel A GRANT CLUB, four thousand strong, has

been orgenized in Philadelphia, with James Forney Laurenton is being improved by the erec-

tion of a large number of new dwellings. AQUATIC .- The rowing match between Thomas B. Wilson, jr., and A. H. Horn will take place on some day during the last week in June THE excavation of the Fourth Ward School

BARN BURNED. -The large barn on the farm owned by Adam Troxell, near Ironton, was burned between seven and eight o'clock, last Saturday The farm is occupied by James Ruch, whose in implements and crops is heavy.

building is finished and the walting up has been

A NUMBER of men have been discharged from the Leuigh Crane Iron Works for participating in the attempted assault of Ginther Schlauch and thus violating a law of the State and a law of the Company.

NEW WHOLESALE STORE IN FIRST WARD. -A new wholesale truck and fish store will, in a few days, be established in the basement story of Strauss' grain warehouse, in the First Ward, under the name of Strauen & McCarty.

THE Allen Library has become one of our most popular and beneficial institutions, and the high character of the books supplied cannot fall to have a beneficial effect upon the literary taste of the community.

THE Union church at Riegelsville, hereto fore the joint property of the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, has now passed into the hands of the former. The Reformed congregation propose erecting a building of their own the coming summer.

OLP .- Maria Lynn died in the Northampton County Poor House at the advanced age of ninety-six years. She had prosperous descend ants, but they preferred the shame of ingraticud to being troubled with her in her second child

ANOTHER EVIDENCE. -Seiple, Johnston & Co., wholesale grocers, of this city, last week shipped one car load of fifty barrels of sugar to firm at Grand Rapids, Mich. This is another evidence that Allentown is the cheapest wholesale market in the United States.

NEW FURNACE. - We learn that a meeting of the parties who have the building of a furnace at Walnutport in view, was held last week. We have not heard the particulars of what was done but understand that it is the intention of the par ties to push matters .- Statington News

THE Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia, turn out a locomotive, costing from ter to fifteen thousand dollars, every seven working tours, and this is kept up during the three bu dred and sixty-five days of each year. Still they can't keep up with the demand.

MONSTER RATTLESNAKE KILLED .-- On Fri day afternoon of last week, Mr. Dennis Zellner Tilghman Bloss and Simon Wehr, while engaged in hauling logs at the Blue Mountain, near Lehigh Cap, killed a rattlesnake having seventeen rat.les and measuring nine feet in length, and fourteen

THE BERES COUNTY RAILROAD. - The addi. tional ten miles of this road is soon to be put under contract and work commenced along the who line from near Slatington to Reading. There will be no beavy grade, no deep cuts, and, it is believed with energy and hard work upon the part of the dent the cars can run over the road in the course of a year.

which he slipped into the canal and got wet, when he felt for his money and it was gone. O'Brien works hard for his money, and it is to be haned shoever finds it will return it and take the \$10 reward offered .- Bethlehem Times.

DIAGNOTHIAN ANNIVERSARY.—The Anniversary of the Diagnothian Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., was held in Fulton Hall on Tuesday evening The attendance was very large and the hall grace. fully decorated with flowers and evergreens. young orators were well received by the large credit both to themselves and to the Society they

Policy, Again. On Tuesday week Henry Pfeiffer appeared before Alderman Kleckner, and made complaint against Casper Wittman, charging him with selling lottery policies. A warran for Wittman's arrest was issued and placed in the hands of Chief of Police Kleckner, who arrested the accused this morning. ' After Wittman had succeeded in getting some friends to ball him, he was taken before Alderman Kleckner and held i the sum of five hund ed dollars for a further hearing on Thursday, June 6th, at seven o'clock

CHOOSE WISELY AND WELL.-When it becomes necessary to make a choice of anything. it is best to act wisely and choose well. It is a great assistance when selecting to know that all you are looking at can be eafely relied on. We guarantee all our Clothing to be as represented and this, together with an immense Stock, at the prices, makes it no difficult matter to select your Summer Clothing, both wisely and well, at the great biggar of Bennerr & Co. TOWER HALL, NO 518 MARKET STREET, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending May 25th, 1872, compared with same time last year:

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as they deserve to be. Our Hiberola boys want a eing of the organization, and we hope those who are responsible for its erection will push the mutter through without delay. The Hibernia is always willing and ready to do its share of service, and the boys should not be neglected by Councils.

already alluded to the influence the remarkably

lows in relation to the matter : lows in relation to the matter:
Caltitators do not agree as to the precise cause.
In some places where there has been no cold severe enough to kill the fruit-buds of the peach, the destruction of overgreens is as severe as where the mercury has gone down to twenty degrees below zero. The long continued cold, ettons which, and struction of overarches has severed between the continued cold, strong winds, and exposure to the sun's rays, have doubtless had shelf influence, as sheltered trees are often less their influence, as sheltered trees are often less their influence, as sheltered trees are often less their influence, as shown which have been shielded than who ward sides of many trees are nost influred than who ward sides of many trees are nost influenced than those exposed to severe blasts, and from the sun's rays have escape; while others are killed. Yetthe fact that many dead trees are seen intermixed with green and healthy ones in the same hedge row, renders a satisfactory explanasiance with the above facts. Mr. Kurtz and sbout Astoria, Long Island, is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars, and that come nurserymen have lost their entire stock. We have been informed that Parsons & Co., of Flushing, lost thirty thousand dollars worth. The entire destruction and community in which he was universally between the following the said to thirty thousand dollars worth. The entire de-tilen east of the Rocky Mountains is said to and to millions.

ACCIDENT.—Henry Poff, head roller at tewart & Co.'s establishment, Easton, had one leg so badly burned while rolling iron that ampu tion was found to be necessary.

THE St. Paul's (German) Lutheran Sunday School has decided to make the annual . xcursion this year, to somewhere in the vicinity of Quaker town. A committee went down there this more ing to make arrangements for the event.

THE Norristown Herald says: There are wo men bereabouts who declare for Greeleywhen they are drunk. When they are sober, they are Democrats. Judging from the past they will e for Greeley three weeks out of each month until after the election.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO A CHILD .- On Wed sday morning, while Mrs. Jonas Koch, residing on Jackson street, was running clothes through vringer, her little child got one of its thumbs in the cog wheels, and the thumb was nearly severed Dr. C. D. Martin attended the little sufferer.

DECORATION DAY was properly observed in Lehighton, though, the News says, the day "was gloomy one, and it seemed as if Nature was ourning over the martyred dead." At Mauch Chuck, Hon. W. W. Ketcham delivered the ora ion, and a beautiful effort it was.

COPLAY. - Dr. Jos. H. King, of Philadel phia, has opened a drug store in James Ruch's establishment, which had been unoccupied fo

Mr. John Latimore died of small-pox this more

THE Doylestown Democrat complains that some of the enterprising citizens of that village convert their old wells into cess pools, thereby polluting the springs and endangering the health of families who have wells of good water on their emises. Isn't there cause for the same com-

BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP i THE BEST. For sale by the Hardware Trade, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, &c. If there s no agent in your town, send for descriptive circular. C. G. BI ATCHLEY, 506 Commerce Street Philadelphia. George Horn, agent for Allen-

ACCIDENT .- About half past twelve or Thursday, Reuben Ruhe met with a painful accident while working on the wooden awnings in front of E. S. Shimer & Co.'s. He reached up to get a plane when a chisel fell off, striking him of the foot, severing an artery of the third toe and cutting a sovere gash in the fourth toe. A. V

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -On Wednesday after oon, Mrs. Lentz, wife of Stephen Lentz, residing on Union street between Seventh and Eighth, fell from a hox while storing away goods on a shelf and broke the cap of her kuee. The injury is a very painful one and it will require considerable Charles D. Martin attended to the injury.

THE HEALTH OFFICER reports a case of small-pox at No. 621 Front street, name Louis Mahr. Condition of premises clean and in good ondition. He also will report to the citizens of this city that only two more cases of cerebro spinal meningitis, or commonly called spotted fever, exist, and in consultation with the physicians of the Board of Health, they pronounced it not a contagious disease, still, it impresses the people that they cannot be too clean. The case of small-por der direction, was moved to the Lehigh County Poor House.

AWFUL DEATH OF A SMALL CHILD .- The aby daughter of Thomas McLaughlin, who resides a short distance from Summit Hill, was run ver by a coal train on the Switch-Back Railroad nd instantly killed. The accident occurred las Friday. It seems the child, which was a brigh oo late to save the child. It was buried on Sur day.—Mauch Chunk Gazette.

In consequence of an irregularity in conection with the scaling the jury wheel after the ames of jurors for the year had been placed in it by the Jury Commissioners, the Court last Tuesday, after hearing claborate argument, pro and con, quashed the array of petit jurors drawn to ttend the special Court this week to try Joseph HEAVY Loss .-- Thos. O'Brien, of Freemans- Brown, charged with the murder of Daniel 8 burg, was on Monday so unfortunate as to lose Kreamer. One good effect of the result of this finished. Although Hamilton street is about as could not consent to and so informed him. The most of this finished. Although Hamilton street is about as mostly \$120. He had been paid some money and mostlon will be to make all officials connected with compactly built upon as it ever can be, from one the acministration of justice, more careful in the end to the other improvements of some kind are in the disgrace that threatened her. List each it the law under which they act. It is easier, and a | the sound of the hammer, the saw and the maul | became necessary for the mau to work all day, all

It saves time and money .- Po taville Journal. ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN GONE.—Captain Daniel Bleber, an old and well known citizen of Kuiztown, died at his residence in that borough on Saturday morning week, aged 76 years. Capt. Bleber was chosen to the command of a volunteer company in his native town forty years ago, a po sition which he held for many years. He was one of the most prominent, influential and useful citzens of the castern end of the county, and throughout his long life was held in the highest respec by his friends and neighbors. He was a member of the old Whig and Republican parties and was frequently chosen to positions of bonor and trust, which he filled with credit to himself and advantage to the community. His death at a ripe old uge, though not unlooked for, will be mourned by the entire community among whom he lived .-

Reading Times. TRANSFERRED TO EASTON. -The man Pen ergrast, charged with shooting Father McKee, at Catasauqua, was transferred to the Easton Juli, last week. The offence was committed just over therefore have to be tried in that county. Penkilling Father McKee and that the reverend gennate for him. His idea seems to be that Father ployment, but everybody who knows the Priest nows that it is the height of folly to suppose anything of the kind. The trial will undoubtedly most remarkable, daring and exciting that ever so near involving the life of an innocent and law

shooting having taken place. DECORATION AT SLATINGTON .- The cere mony of decorating the graves of soldiers, in the vicinity of Slatington, was performed on Thursday afternoon. At two o'clock, the procession formed afternoon. At two o'clock, the procession formed
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(Main street, under the command of Mujor Clem. White, and a large crowd of people was collected to see the parade. The right of the line was taken up by Farragut Post, G. A. R., preceded FIRE MATTERS.—The Hibernia Fire Com- to Friedens Church Cemetery, and thence to the pany of Philadelphia will soon visit the Hibernia | Union Cemete y. The graves of the departed of this city and present their namesako with a hiroes were strewn with flowers, authors were number of valuable relica of the palmy days of the sung by the church choirs, and a beautiful and parent organization, among them too solid fire touching oration was delivered by Rev. MacNaugh norns, ax s, torches and other paraphernalls of teu, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, fol war. When they come they will be well received, lowed by prayer from Rev. Fulsom, the chaplain, and concluding with an address in German by Rev. new house. It is absolutely necessary to the well | Derr. Though the weather was exceedingly unpleasant and the roads very muddy, the turnous

was large and reflected great credit upon the bo rough of Slatington. SAD ACCIDENT .- A sad and fatal accident occurred, Friday afternoon, shortly after Lve EVERGREENS WINTER-KILLED .- We have o'clock, on the road between Catasauqua and Schoenersville, by which a young man named Amandas Owen Kurtz, son of George Kurtz, lost counts from all over the country appear to be about | tils life. Young Kurtz had been seen about five the same. The Country Gentleman says as fol- o'clock, in his father's field, driving a pair of five Milton Kuits and a man named Weber were driving along the road, when they found young Kuriz lying in the road, bleeding profusely and life extinct. The horses and the roller were found

A LARGE ADDITION to the Union Planing Mill of Dorublazer & Co., has just been built. THE Mauch Chunk Gazette calls South

THE report that Ohver Fretz, of Stemton ysteriously disappeared, is false.

THE New York Herald has shown con aendable enterprise of late in fitting out expedilons to search for Dr. Livingstone and other per sous who cannot go away from home without geting successfully lost. We now suggest that it excels all its other performances in this branch of ournalism, by fitting out an expedition right away Company A, 16th Regiment N. G. of Pa ; a memexplore Penusylvania for the Liberal party the | ber of Lodge 239 I. O. O. F., and member of Post lew York Tribune says is in this State. If there a Liberal party in Penusylvania, it is lost; and sally respected and he possessed those gonial so it is lost, a Herald expedition could find it, - but | cial qualities that attracted to als side many warm will be much longer about it than it was in dis- friends. overlog the African explorer .- B. Dadd, in Nor

TERRIBLE FIRE AT TAMAQUA. - About two clock, Friday morning, a fire broke out in Dean's carriage factory, Tamaqua, and the flames | R. Buckalew, of Columbia; Daviel M. Fox, of pread rapidly, and at about six o'clock in the orning the whole block was in ruins. The burned | A. C. Noves, of Clinton; Wm. P. Schell, of Bed roperty included a large carriage factory, chair ford; Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne; actory, hardware store, two saddle shops, several | Wm. McClelland, of Lawrence; Gen. A. B. Mcroceries and provision stores. There were in all bout twenty buildings consumed. The loss is owever, are entirely uninsured. At one time it ras feared that a greater part of the town would e destroyed : but, happily, the wind changed and ts other buildings were saved. Loss, \$75,000.

RUNAWAY .- Wednesday morning, a pair of orses belonging to Peter Kline, of Bucks county, attached to a wagon loaded with potatoes, starte n a run at Ridge Road and Sycamore street, and ran down to Front street where the wagon struck a lamp po t, breaking it to pieces and breaking one of the wheels. The horses continued to the Allentown Rolling Mill, where the wagon was left standing on the hot bed and the horses were caugh'. Officer Gallagher took the horses in charge and put them in the Keystone stables. He brought K ine before the Mayor next morning, but Kilne was discharged, there being no proof that the run way occurred through carelessuess.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- A serious accident ceurred at Biery's Bridge, at Catasauqua, Friday, by which Adam Cringer, the watchman of the Lebigh Villey Railroad at that place, was considerably injured. . Cringer, seeing a freight train in sight, endeavored to prevent a horse and wagon from being Iriven across the track. The man in the wagon paid no attention to Cringer's forts to stop him, and the train struck his wagon, throwing the vehicle against the watch use and moving the latter from its place. Cringer was struck by the wagon and was severely rulsed, and had his face and head severely cut. The wagon was smashed and the horse ran away it full speed. What became of the driver we could not as ertain.

A MAMMOTH century plant, 40 feet in height and wel, blug three and a half tons, was recent y shipped from Fiorida to parties in New York. The plant is on the eve of blooming a second ti ne and | prived him of the use of his limbs. He was alway s thereforefore nearly two hundred years old. Its leaves extend over an area the diameter of log bis long season of sickness, since 1865. He which is not less than eighteen feet, while the central shaft or column on which blooms are to appear, though only a few weeks old, has already attelned an altitude of fifteen feet. It is still at Mauch Chunk, and one of the few who ten years growing at the rate of about six luches a day, and will continue to do so for about three weeks longer when all its upper portion will become clothed with gretted, especially by the members of that Church a mass of magnificent bell-shaped blossoms of in this neighborhood. His character may be purest white, hanging in dense clusters, and extending for a space of not less than four feet from the apex downward.

DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES. - TO little thing, a year and a half old, went out of the the Excelsior R fles and to the children of the pubyard without its mother being aware of it. The lie schools, especially, are the thanks of the pa-Switch-Back runs a short distance in front of the triotic chizens of Allentown due for saving us from gate, and the child immediately went upon the the neglect of observing the beautiful and solemn rack. In a moment a coal train came along and curemonies of Decoration Day. Shortly after six the runner held up with all his strength but he was o'clock, last Friday, the Excelsior Ritles formed on Centre Square and, preceded by their drum orps, and followed by a procession of several hundred girls and boys, proceeded to the several ceme te:les and strewed the fresh spring flowers over the graves of the heroes who died for their country In the Sixth Ward the ceremonies were conducted u der the supervision of Mathew Ault, and everything passed off very creditably to those who participated.

WE often wonder when Allentown will be the only barrier good deal better, to do what one has to do, right. and chisel. One gentleman gets tired of his shed night and all the following day without rest or like awning and erec s an ornamental structure in lis stead. The contrast forces his neighbor to and, whether be does or not, he puts in plate glass, and then his neighbor lesists upon having one, too. Old-fashlound buildings are giving place to was shortly awakened by a tleking sensiting the properties of the end of the lead of the head on her lap and fell asleep, but was shortly awakened by a tleking sensiting the properties of the exemption of the local plants and the same of the lead of the local plants are giving place to the local plants are giving place to the local plants are giving place to the local plants. larger and more modern structures. Flag pave-ments are taking the place of bri k, and as there s still much work to do, and men's notions are kalfe which he had presented her some time prevery changeable, we suppose we shall never be vious. With the blood spirtleg over them both, free from the busy hum of this branch of industry. he demanded to know why she committed such a rash act, when she begged of him to take the knife.

THE FRUITS OF A SKATING ACCIDENT .- and kill her that they might both die together. Luther Horoe, a young son of Rev. A. R. Horne, This he refused to do but set about stopping the Principal of the Keystone State Normal School at | flow of blood from his wound and seeking medical Kutzown, while out sketting about Christmas, last Winter, fell on the lee and seriously injure in bone of his legs. By a resort to medical treatment the bone of the legs of the serious serio ment the boy som recovered the use of the limb and wife. The man's wound is healing satisfac ufficiently to walk about with ease, yet at times torily and we trust the loving pair will live long the seat of the injury became troublesome and very to bless the night on which the crowning "point" painful, and this gave rise to fears that the cure of their tender and loving courtship was consum might after all not be a permanent one. Last week mated. The little pen-kulle will be a valuable the lad again complained of great sufficing in the heir-loom to pass down through succeeding genthe line, in Northampton county, and the case will limb, and upon this the father became alarmed erations. - Miners' Journal. and summoned Dr. Trexler, of Ku ztown, and Drs. dergrast is evidently lasane upon the subject of Stout, Hittel and Erwia, of Bethichem, to examine in the matter. They made an incision in the leg tleman escaped with so little injury is very fortu- in the region of the injury, and after laying open the flesh found that the main bone had been frac McKee did something to injure his chances of em- tured by the fall and become necrosed—in other words, a new bone had formed itself and decay set in upon the old, (which would finally have resulted in what is commonly called " white swelling,") reate great interest, as the affair is one of the and which accounted for the severe pains experienced, and if not looked after would have rendered occurred in the borough of Catasauqua and came | the boy a permanent cripple. The bone was properly dressed, a portion of the old bone removed, abiding citizen, who was not even aware of the and the flush turned back over it, and the physclass now express themselves as confident of no ew trouble arising. The boy was placed under the influence of chloroform du lug the operation and experienced no pain during the same. - Beth-

sidered one of the best wheat-producing districts lehem Times. REGREANIZATION OF THE MAMMOTH STORES. on inquiry of an extensive farmer be learned that -It is with pleasure that we address the citizens | the latter knew of no good fields in that region of Allentown and adjoining Counties to announce on the way between Jacksonville and Chicago he that we have reorganized our firm. The endeavor of the old firm was to make our friends "feel at Indiana by the Fort Wayne road he stopped at Red Men, citizens, etc. The procession proceeded | home," and we are determined nothing shall be | Canton, Ohio. In the former State he noticed spared by the new firm to extend the same "Wel- f:w good lots of wheat, but in eastern Indiana and come," at the same time offering a much larger | western Ohlo it is very poor. In Columbiana stock of Goods and a more satisfactory display. | county he saw one good field; and through west-We shall offer in season all new and desirable ern Pennsylvania there was none that promised a DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, SUITINGS, and an crop. Eastward from Harrisburg, through the mmense STOCK OF HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, Lebanon valley, which is celebrated for good yields coud to none. Also a flue display of CARPET- of wheat, the prospect is even worse than in any INGS, such as English Body Brussols, English other district through which he passed. The cause Tapestry Brusse 8, 3 ply, 8mith Tapestry Ingrain, of the failure is generally attributed to the scarcity nford Tapestry Ingrain, Extra Super Ingrain, of snow last winter, and the intense cold. Many Super Ingrain, all grades of Common Ingrain, furmers in the West proposed to plow up the whea Venetian, Wool Dutch, Rog, List and Hemp Car- and plant corn. Mr. Kelsey says where the wheat pets, Ruge, Mats, &c. Oh. CLOTH, WINDOW had been drilled in it had come through the win-SHADES, CURTAIN LACES, &c., &c. OUR ter in much better order than where it was sown CARPET DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED in broadcast. The extremely dry weather has been the "LEHIGH VALLEY" in point of quantity, very hard on winter grain all over the country quality, styles and prices, having ordered direct through which he passed. The indications every from the MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS where are that wheat will be very scarce and must before the LATE ADVANCE IN WOOL. We increase in price. In passing through Chicago have cularged our CARPET ROOM on the second floor, which is now the LARGEST IN THIS ready rebuilt and occupied, with thousands of la-CITY, and not excelled anywhere. We offer borers at work in all directions preparing the GOODS IN THIS DEPARTMENT at New York ground for new structures. The people of the and Philadelphia prices. We invite one and all city are wide awake to the future. As to to give us a call. EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES, and be convinced that you can select many people during his trip, but did not

> tees for the future. Every department shall these had attended the convention as a delegate bound with BARGAINS, and our endeavor shall from Louistana, and the other was an Ohio farmer be to give the best attention to those who may fa-We remain, yours, very respectfully, E. S. SHIMER & CO., 705 and 707 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa.

foregoverned this Institution are our best guaran-

from choice stock, and save time, passage, fieldht, make any new discoveries. Before the Cincinnec, by buying here. In conclusion we would say

that the principles and practices that have hereto Grant men; and after that time he saw but two

OBITUARY. - Norristown has lost another of town to Philadelphia, and return, good for four her bravest soldiers in the death of Col. M R. days during the Convention, will be \$1.80. McClentan, who commanded the 138th Regiment during the war. Col. McClenuan was born and THE Montgomery House, Norristown, will be sold at public sale on next Saturday. There's this issue. reared in Norristown, where he took an active art in many public matters. He was a printer chance for an energetic, enterprising landlord, by trade and for several years had been carrying who knows how to keep a first-class hotel. o the job printing business. As commander of THE City Cornet Band has received a letter the 188th, his bravery and devotion to his solfrom Hortsmann Bros. announcing that the new diers were conspicuous, and he won the highest drooping plumes will be sent to them in the latter esteem and confidence of those under his compart of tals week. mand. At the time of his death he was an active

and leading member of the Monigomery Hose THE Railroad Companies are too slow in Company, a splendid organization; captain of ssuing their time tables after they have made changes. There is no use in keeping the changes secret as though the Companies intended making 11, G. A. R. As a private citizen be was universome secret military expedition. A REPORT was current in Allentown, Mon-

apposed 't meant that he had dyed his hat, but THE READING CONVENTION. - The follow he report probably grew out of the death of James Gordon Bennett. balloted for by the Convention : THE custom of "sitting" on "stoops" and Gen. George W. Cass, of Allegheny; Charle alconies of pleasant evenings, and there receiving Philadelphia; John S. Morton, of Philadelphia friends, seems as much as ever in favorthis spring It is somewhat strange that in this age of socia artificiality and false dignity, this pleasant cus

to his father. He was made Justice of the Pea

Coal and Navigation Company, as boating clerk

1865 he was stri ken with paralysis, which de-

genial and cordial to all who came to see him dur-

Bling one of the founders of the Episcopal Church

ago formed the congregation of the thurch of the Nativity, his loss will be deeply and sincerely re-

summed up by the following words: just, true

firm, stendfast, and devout .- Bethle em Progress.

LOVE, DISAPPOINTMENT AND A THROAT

Cur. - Schurlkill county has become somewhat

famous for sensations, and Silver Creek has de-

termined to be up to the times, and sends forth a

tale of love, disappointment and revenge that is

amusing, to say the least. For some time past a

young gentleman and a young lady of that place,

whose names we don't choose to tell, have been

particularly devoted to each other and were never

so happy as when in each other's company. Time

wore on and events transpired which disclosed the

fact that the confiding daughter of Eve had loved

"not wisely" but too well. She related her con-

LETTER FROM JOHN KELSEY-WHAT HE

KNOWS ABOUT THE WHEAT CROP.—We have just

John Kelsey, written from Hickory Run, Carbon

considerably in the West, where he had an oppor-

live wheat were to be seen. In the northern part

who declared a preference for Greeley. O:e of

dition to the young man and demanded that mar

tom, handed down to us from the Dutch, should still continue in such universal favor. Calmont, of Venango; Hon. E. L. Acker, of Montgomery : John R. Redding, of Philadelphia A GRAND PIC NIC will be given at Dorney's Hon. M. C. Trout, of Mercer; Hon. Hiester Cly-Fishery, near the Poor House, in South Whitehall mer, of Berks. ownship, on next Saturday, June 8th. Good Before proceeding with the first ballet the name music will be provided and no effort will be spared of Hon. E. L. Acker, Member of Congress from this District, and of Dr. John R. Redding, exo make the affile satisfactory to all who may participate. In the afternoon, at four o'clock, the Member from the Vth District, were withdrawn out will be fed, which is a very interesting sight The first ballot showed 43 for Cass and 24 for

and will well repay those who may be present. Buckslew, the balance scattering. Unto the flfth THE changes in the time of running trains gained proportion tely. On the seventh ballot m the North Penn, Railroad are important. The Cass had 45 and Buckalew 60, when several gentrain which left Paila telphia at 8, a. m., has been tlemen changing their votes gave Cass 39 and thanged to 8:30; the 9:45 remains unchanged; Buckalew 74. The nomination was then made the first afternoon train leaves at 2:10, the next unanimous, amid creat cheering. The nominaat 3:30 instead of 3:20, and the last at 5:45 instead ton for Audit r General, etc., and the report o of 5:15, which makes the run to Allentow the Committee on Resolutions will be made to ten minutes quicker than formerly.

day morning, that Horace Greeley had died. Many

MATRIMONIAL. - Our marriage notice depart-OBITUARY .- William H. Sayre, Sr., Assis tant Superintendent Lehligh Vatley Rallroad, died to Miss Sarah A. Pruvue, of Bradford county, Bethlehem on the 20th inst. Wm, H. Sayre, Sr., was born at Birdentown, New Jersey, May | and the editor and employes take this occasion to 17th, 1794. His youthful days were spent in New Brunswick, in that State. From the age of 16 to event, hoping that his doubled life may be one , he was clerk in the counting house of Thoma . Cope, the celebrated marine merchant of Phil-He was married in June, 1816, to Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Rudolphus Kent, of New

THE MAILS will be opened hereafter as fol lows:-From Philadelphia at 6:30 and 11:30, a. ersey. About the year 1820 he went into the a., and 5 p. m.; from New York and the East a preensware and crockery business with JohnCook, 11:30 a. m., and 5 p. m.; from points north on th Pulladelphia. Owing to disasters in the money Lehigh Valley Railroad at 6:30 a. m., 1 and 6:30 market subsequent to the war of 1812 he failed. p. m.; from the West at 6:30 a. m., and 1 p. m. He moved to Columbia county about the year 1821, Mails close for Philadelphia at 5:30 and 11:15 a where he commenced farming on lands belonging m., and 5 and 7 p. m.; for New York at 11:15 a a., and 5 p. m.; for the West at 11:15 a. m., and in 1827. Subsequently he went to Mauch Chunk,

7 p. m.; for the North at 10 a. m., and 3:45 p. m. THE Sixth Congressional District will have the two rival Montgomery county Democrats in the Convention at Baltimore: Hon. B. M. Boyer vill go as delegate at large and Hon. Ephralm L. Acker will represent the Montgomery portion of his District, and the Hon and the lamb will lie down together and childlike Horace Greeley-will lead them. Ob, what a touching sight. Free Trade and Protection arm in arm-general amnests forever! [The man who says there ever was war " is a liar, a villain and a scoundrel !"-H.

CHANGE OF TIME. - The change in the time table of the Lehigh Valley Reliroad went into effeet to day, which makes a number of importan which formerly left for New York and Philadel phia, at 6, now goes at 6:15; the 8:15 is unchanged; the 11:55 goes at 12:01; and the 5:35 at 5:50. The Biffalo Express le ves for Philadelphia at 8:28 in changed to 6:44, and the train which brings in the New York and Philadelphia mails arrives at 10:47 ustead of 10:19, nearly half an hour later. The 2:23 train leaves at 12:20, the 4:25 is delayed till colors to the depot. The hour arrived, d lpl I and New York that much later and gives a rains there are also some changes, which appear

riage should be consummated forthwith, to which EMPLOYES OF THE DELAWARE, LACKAthe man replied that if she would sever her con-nections with the church to which she belonged and join his he would marry her; that this was EMBEZZLEMENT .- Scranton was greatly excited the hands of Defectives Hallstead and Sillwell, follow soit. Another thinks he wants a new front visit to his heart's adorable in the forepart of the who succeeded in capturing the ent re-party, and they were brought before Alderman Fuller hand-Two of this gang have been for years employed by the company as bosses on the track from here to Biughamton. They are Birlow and Fenner. They employ a large number of men, who, at the end of each month are supp led by the basses with orders for pay at the general office in this city. It now appears that these two bosses have for a year or two supplied five mea, not at all connected with the work, with orders for pay, and when the money was paid over, an equal division was made of the pile. The Company has lost alorge amount of money. The two sacs were sent to jail, and three of the men were also committed.

> IT IS A BURNING SHAME that the Dale Manfacturing Company should be kept back in its operations by a lack of capital. There are a number of hard working, energetic, practical iron masters who have offered to put in capital, and they want some more from the business men and capitalists, but it has not been forthcoming. That the works would be well managed there is no question, and being well managed they would pa received a letter from our old Bucks county friend andsomely. Thus far would those who invested be benefitted. The works would give employmen county, where he resided many years ago. Witho many hundreds of skilled laborers, bringing to in the last month Mr. Kelsey has been travelling our city a class of men who would be heavy con numers and who would add greatly to the growth tunity of observing the prospects of the wheat and business prosperity of the city. There is not crop. About a month ago he was in Morgan and merchant in the city who, if he invested, would Macoupin counties, Illinois, where much of the not be largely recompensed, both in dividends and ground said to have been sown with wheat is perincrease of trade, by the erection of these works, feetly bare. In some fields a very few spears of and there is not a foot of land that would not be enhanced in value by the demand for more houses of Morgan county not much wheat is raised, corn which the works would create. This opportunit being the chief staple. South of Jacksonville is a to add a thousand or two to our population shou great wheat country, and Macoupin county is connot be permitted to ship away without an effort upon the part of our business men to secure its in the State. In crossing this county from west to niccess. We do not know whether the projecteast Mr. Kelsey saw but three middling fields; and ors are thoroughly discouraged or not, might be induced to again make the effort if they had the proper encouragement from those who ought to be at the head of such movements. saw no good wheat. Passing eastward through

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD -The adjourned tession of this Synod met at Philadelphia, at nine o'clock, Thursday morning, when the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Erle. Dr. Murry offered a resolution instructing pasmembers of other congregations who seek the privileges or membership of the Church. Referred 13 a special committee, to report at the present 20 a special committee, to report at the present 20 a special committee. The above of the G.A.R., by whose instrumentalities this beautiful sentiment is annually renewed.

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Dr. Krauth presented a report of Delegates to General Council, stating that the fifth annual ses sion convened at Rochester, New York, from November 2d to November 8th, 1871. Nine ministerial and ten lay delegates were present from one ministerium. And it was stated that additional numbers of missionaries were realy for work in the foreign field. An election for delegates to the General Conven

tion was then gone into.
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A long and animated discussion was participated in by Dr. J. A. Selss, Rev. J. B. Roth, Profesdistribution and discussion was participated in by Dr. J. A. Selss, Rev. J. B. Roth, Profesde in by Dr. J. A. Selss, Rev. J. B. Roth, Profesd words "any longer" from the resolution.

THE Allen Steam Fire Engine Company The price of excursion tickets from Allenwants an engineer.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN—Caps, Capes and Torches. Read Card of Cunningham & Hill, in tin, 722 Hamilton street.

REPORT of deaths for the week ending June

Of these there were 3 femiles and 2 males. One of 4 years, one of 8 years, one of 18 years, one of 55 years and one 87 years. Of these 3 were native orn and 2 foreign born.

Kuntz & Son, of Slatington, have re-opened the eautiful woods known as Union Grove, at Walout, ort, on the L. & S. R. R., and are prepared to accommo ata pleasure parties. They make no charge for the grove, but expect to furnish the efreshments, which they do on the most liberal terms. The grove is pleasantly situated and far mough from the railroad to avoid danger to children. All the hauling for parties engaging the woods will be done free.

AN ICE CREAM SELL. -The Lancaster Express says : A Columbia clergyman was the forunate recipient of a can of lard last week, which he had carefully deposited in his cellar surrounded with ice, supposing all this time the can contained ice cream. The following evening he invited some friends to his house for a quiet little treat, but ing political preferment.

(seriog the supply would full short, he requested Miss Eshleman is the lineal descendant on fearing the supply would fall short, he requested a young dry goods merchant to taste the cream, and go down to the saloon and order more of the sume kind. The scene that followed that taste bozgars description, but after our young friend flushed spitting and explaining himself, one or two roars of hearty laughter were indulged in, and the company retired home, well pleased with their treat.

Miss Sh leman is the lineal descendant on her mother's side of George Rose, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. She is also related to another Penesylvania signer, James Wilson, and to a third signer, George Read, of Delaware.

Miss M. E. Philips, of Philadelphia, was me of the bridesmalide, and Col. J. R. C. Ward one of the groomsmen. Eight hundred sets of invitations were issued. The presents were numerous and cottly, resching many fearing the supply would fall short, he requested their treat.

AT Grace Church, Sunday evening, Rev. Wm. R. Gries preached an eloquent, beautiful and forcible sermon upon the fall of Adam and Eve. He took occasion to rebut the theory of the Darwinites that man is merely an improvement upon the monkey. God created man in his own image and MATHIMONIAL.—Our marriage notice department reco.ds the marriage of Marcus D. Forrest to Miss Sarah A. Pruyue, of Bradford county.

Mr. Forrest has been a skillful typo in this office and the editor and employes take this occasion to offer their hearty congratulations upon the huppy event, hoping that his doubled life may be one tong stream of happiness, seasoned by uninterrupted prosperity.

In the untriage of Lancaster and many of its first citizens augmented the numbers, and among the distinguished gentlemen present to the rotation. If anything, they have retrograded, and there is no proof that man is superior in physical formation to Adam. Mr. Gries' sermon was a common-sense and convincing discourse, interesting in the facts set forth, elevating in its moral teachings, and should not fail to have a good effect upon the minds of those who listened to its beautiful lan

> FOR PHILADELPHIA.—A large number of Lehigh countians are going to Phil delphia to see the "blg guns" who will be assembled from all parts of the Union to participate in the selection of the National standard bearers of the Republican party. Neveragain, probably, will those who ave already arrived at the age of manhood have the opportunity so near at hand to take a look at e leading men of the Nation-who have grap pled with the great events of the century and have ought order out of chaos and peace to the counry. The preparations making in Philadelphia for the grand occasion are on an immense scale and any one who goes there cannot fall to be well compensated for the trip. The champion city of Republicani m will give a rousing welcome to the delegates to the National Convention and the denonstrations in preparation will do honor to the ergy, enterprise and hospitality of the City of

Brotherly Love. Sold .-- According to the Messenger, some of the Democrats of Phonixville were badly sold Iterations in the running of trains. The traff on Thursday. The Messenger says: "Our Democratic friends were slightly sold on Thursday last. One of their number was busy for several days procuring the names of the faithful who uld attend the Democratic Convention at Readtead of 8:19. Going north the 6:35 train is ing. All were promised free tickets if they would to for his favorite candidate. Quite a number of persons assembled at the place appointed for meetng, whence they were to be escorted with flying 4:34 and the 8 train to 8:24, which leaves Phila- the gentleman who was to furni h the passes and marshal the procession did not make his appear erson so much more time in those cities. In local ance. With downcast looks the party made their way to the cars, and were politely handed a pass Mr. Gordon, which would carry them to Reading and return for the small sam of \$1.35. There

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Bethiehem Correspondence. ВЕТИLЕНЕМ, Мау 31, 1873.

Yesterday, being Decoration Day, was partly kept as a holiday. All the stores were closed in the afternoon. The procession was headed by the Band. The first place visited was the Evangelical grave-yard, thence the decorators went to the Union grave yard, Nisky Hill, and closed their eremonies in the Moravian burying ground, where an oration was delivered by Major Norris. Among other sentiments, this accomplished young orator described two vivid scenes of which he had been a sharer during the late war. These were, Fredericksburg and the Southern Prison Pens. As I

sorchead, are out, giving spiteful dabs at our Council men. This is quite a fashion here, peculiar to the place, I suppose. Occasionally lampoonish hand-bills are stuck up signed by nobody, still having a tendency to keep all respectable and competent citizens out of these borough offices. The gentle rain, the dear rain, though possibly not welcome yesterday, has again rejuvenated vegetation, and filled our cistern,in this "kasten'

ONCE-IN-A-WHILE. dependent borough. Roli on 1 great Pili of Ayer, roll on ! Through miles emboweled roll! Roll ou !

Through those whose livers chafe the soul!
Through those whose feeble stemachs fall!
Through mesentaries waxen pale!
Through all who live in aches and all!

Whereas, all the Institutions of the Church where your men are to be orepared for this School 5-mins y should be conformed to the same arrangement; Thereans, the same arrangement; Thereans, the same arrangement; Thereans are all same ages shall not be any longer treated merely as a dead languages, i. e. as the Latin and Greek, but shall be used as a medium of instruction in certain branches in like manner as the English, as for instance in Latin religious instruction and bistory.

Through distant isles of Japanese! When the same are the same are

THE sum of \$250,000 was realized last year by the sponge-gatherers on the lower gulf coast of Florida. A large quantity of those sponges are be found at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Mar

Wooden musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheape than anywhere else at C. F. H rrman's Mus

THE most elegant cigars manufactured this city can be found at H. C. Wagner's, 120' B of Seventh and Centre Square. One trial wil 1 co vince the most skeptical. The Captain allow to no difficulties to overcome his efforts to produce th est cigars in the market. He will have good to BEAUTIFIL PIC-NIC GROUNDS. - Wm. bacco, no matter what it costs or how small his profits on his cigars.

> THOSE wishing Dr. Bernhardt's services have only to the 8th of June to avail themsel ver

Grand Wedding at Lancaster.

The Lancaster Express says : A magnificent wedding ceremony in upper life brought to-gether a concourse of fashionable and elegant people at St. James' church, on Tuesday over ning. The parties were Miss Anna Julia Esh leman, the eldest daughter of Hon. D. G. Eshleman, an eminent and successful legal prautioner of Laucaster, and the Hon. John H McMurdy, a young gentleman from Colorado, whom Grace Greenwood, in her pleasing let ters last summer from the territory, evlogized for his wisdom in his elevated means of secur

were numerous and costly, reaching many thousands of dollars in an ount. Music added to the brillia cy of the occasion. Mrs. Secre tary Robeson, cousin of the bride, and an a knowledged leader of Washington societ was, with Mrs. Esbleman, the good genius the affair.

The entire bar of Lancaster and many o

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 -De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street, gene the following quotations up to 3 o'clock to-day:

13-40 # year 6 per cent. Currency Union Pacific L. Grant B ... Allentown Produce Market.

Wheat Flour, per bbl. Wheat, per bushel.... Flayeed.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Clover Seed,
Wheat Plour, per cwt.....
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BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Tenacity of Truth .- When a nation as clearheaded as the Americans once become convinced, from long experience and observation, that an article possesses superior excellence as a medicine, not all the preposing and return for the small sum of \$1.35. There terous clamor of all the worthless nostrum vend was not much enthusiasm, we imagine, for the universe can stake their belief in its efficiency.

A Pitiful Condition .- It is a sad thing to pac A Pulful Condition.—It is a san thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They complain of no apecific disease; they aufor no non-live pulm; but they have no relish for anything which affords mental necessary on pleasure. In time cases out of ten this at the of issatinds and torpor arises from a morm of and body. When the waves of nature is not supplied by a doe and regular sas imilation of the food, every organ is alread, every function interrupted.

Now, what does common score suggest under the science and strengthening; not merely for an bour or two, to suck afterward into a more pitable condition thus ever (as it assured); would do if an ordinary attabable is timulant were resorted to,) but radically and paraments. How's this desirable object to be accomplished? The answer to this question, it unded on the unvarying experience of a querier of a courtry, is easily given. Infrae new vigor into the digestive organs by a course of lioatetier's Stomach Bitters. Do not wos e time by administering temporary remedies, but wake the system up by recuperating the fountain-head of physical streng hand energy, the great organ upon which all the other crams m'nd and body. When the waste of natur

nergy, the great organ upon which all the other ergatened for their nurture and support. he the time that a dozen duses of the great vegetab tonic and invigors t have been taken, the feeble frame of the dyspeptic will begin to feel its benigo indusore Appetite will be created, and with appetite the capacity to digost what it craves. Persevere until the cure is complete—until healthful blood, in to be the material of feeb and muccle, bone and serve and bruin, flows through the channels of circulation, instead of the watery palum with which they have heretofore been imperfectly mourished.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service Dr. H. D. Longaker offices his activities afficied, more carpetally to those suffering from Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with it is his practice to pisinly declare a disease turn believes it to be so. In those of the done by new the superintees application of experience skill by many years of practice in treating disease to our and most maliguant form. That his skill been exerted in vain, numerous certificates, the seem at his office, will testify. A few names are for publication, which are now no county. Not become the county of simon H. Jones, Bethlehem, Cancer of the Lip. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Calcer of the

Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Alleutown, Fa. Carer of the Face, Johnson, Alleutown, Ekin Disease, J., Johnson, Alleutown. Ekin Disease, Miltou G. Bassaman, Hanovar. Chronic Bronchilis. Her G. Landen and Johnson, Deafney, G. Harden, Alleutown. Deafney. Her G. Yesger, Catasauqua. Tumors of the Head. Nathan Eberhard, Bethlohom. Cancer. Mrs. Dach, Trexiscitown. Cancer. Mrs. Dach, Trexiscitown. Cancer. James Mean. Bothlebom. Chronic Rhoundaism. Mrs. J Barner, Sallsbur, G. Cancer Tumor. B. A. Harlacker, Mrs. J. Barner, Sallsbury, Fem. and Epitem.

Dev. W. G. C. William, Lanark. Tumors of the Head.

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FORREST-PRUYNE.—On the 14th of May, at the residence of Leman D. Forrest, E-q. in Bmithdeld Centre. Brad'ord county, by the Rev. C. C. Coras, Mr. M. D. Forrest, of this city, to Miss Surah A. Pruyne, of West Burlington, Bradord county.
GRATH-HANGEN.-At the residence of the GRAIN-HANGEN. -At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday evening, May Soth, 1873, by Rev. R. M. Lichtenwalner, Mr. Nicholas H. Grath to Miss Susan Hangen, both of Allen-ANDERSON-MISNER.-On the 28th of May

ANDERSON-MISNER.—Of the set of that yet the Rev. Owens, Mr. J. Anderson to Miss Au-ole Misner, both of this city. LEFLER—BLIGHT.—Ou May 27th, by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Franklin Lefler, of Buthleben, to Miss Hannah Blight, of Quakertown, Bucker county.
FISCHER—WEIL.—On the 20th, in New York
FISCHER, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by Rev.
Mr. Wasserman, Mr. Moses Fischer.of Alientown,
to Miss Barbara Well, of New York.

Deaths. EBERT.—In this city, May 29, Margaret E. M., aughter of John and Amanda Ebert, aged 4 years

dauchter of John and Amanaa Eueri, age a year und 21 days.—In this city, May 30th, of cerebro spinal meningitis, Charles Harris, son of Thomaa B. and Caroline Harris, aged 18 years, 8 months

New Adbertesements.



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Great Bargains,

ON AND AFTER JUNE 1st. EHIGH VALLEY GE ET THE Leave Allentown for New York, via Central Railroad of New Jersey, at 6.5°, 616, and 815 a.m. and 1201, 1210°, 6 dys. and 5 (0 p. m. For New York, via Morris & Resex Railroad at 6.55°, and 6 15 a.m. and 211, 1215°, 5 dys. and 6 60 p. m. For Mannyake Chunk and Belviuers at 815 a.m. and 6 40°

m. For Lambertville and Trenton at 615 a m, and 1201 and yor Lambertville and Trenton as vor and an acceptance of the property of the m. For Coplay at 6 41 a.m. 12 20, 4 54, 6 23 and 8 24 p.m. For Mauch Chnok at 644, 10 47 a.m. 12 20, 4 54 and 824 p.m. For Wilkesbarre and Pittston, at 6 44 and 10 47 a.m. 12 20, For Wilkesbarre and Pittston, at 64s and 104s a.m., te 20, 134 p.m.
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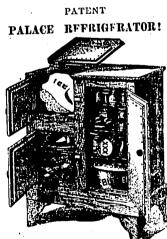
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