The Achigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages ar paid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by ending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send us

heir old address as well as the new. THE mammoth stores of E. S. Shimer & Co., with their newly painted fronts and conspicuo

signs, present a fresh and live appearance. THE Health Officer reports a case of smallpox at Ninth and Gordon streets. The premises are clean and in excellent condition.

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF CIGARS .-- Ruhe Bros. last week shipped one hundred thousand cigars to

LARGE veins of valuable iron ore have been discovered in Lycoming township, Lycoming PENNSYLVANIA is fast acquiring the reputa-

tion of having the fastest race horses in the coun-EXTENSIVE preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July is being made in almost every town

In the State. THERE is not a Greeley Republican in the Cumberland Valley, except the man who wanted

A WHITEHALL man has been sent to the Le high county jail because he refused to pay his county taxes.

An iron bridge is being erected by the North Penn Railroad Company over the branch of the Perklomen creek, near Sellersville.

PERSONAL.—Our Member of Congress, Dr E. L. Acker, was in the city Thursday, probably looking after his chances for re-nominat

DROWNED .- Capt. Wm. H. Stolzenbach of Bethlehem, was drowned at Atlantic City, or Saturday week, while bathing in the surf. In Williamsport, milk sells at ten cents

quart, and in Lock Haven, eight. The rise has aken place since the nomination of Greeley. THE Raftsman's Journal is informed tha one man in that county proposes to give \$20,000 towards the crection of a saw mill and boom a

Clearfield. SUNBURY was laid out in 1772, and its citizons talk something about a centennial celebration on the 4:h of July. They ought to do something

nice on that occasion. THE bricks being put into the additional story of the Columbia Engine House do not match those of the lower stories. We suppose the whole

front will be painted. THE farmers in some parts of Clinton county are complaining of the ravages of the Greeley cutworm in their corn, which in some places has been

so much damaged as to require replanting. NEW OFFICE. -Dr. A. J. Romig, surgical and mechanical dentist, has opened his office at 33 North Fifth street, where he will be pleased to receive the calls of the public.

PROLIFIC .- Edwin Lester brought us the end of a bough that bore seventy cherries, all in a bunch. A bunch of the Gov. Wood variety ha sixteen on it.

Col. Thos. A. Scott has given \$20,000 to Wilson College, at Chambersburg, in this State, an institution for the education of young

THE Slatington Loan and Building Asso. ciation met on Saturday week, and nominated offi cers to be voted for at its next meeting to serve for the ensuing year. Eight loans were sold as ANOTHER STRAW .- A vote for President

was taken among the voters employed in the furniture manufactory of George W. Helmbach, last week, which resulted as follows: Grant, 17 Greeley Democrat 1, and straight out Democrat 2 LOANS SOLD. -At a meeting of the Equita ble Loan, Saving and Building Association, held June 18th, the following loans were sold: one

\$8.35 ; two at \$3.55. COALOR EXPLOSION - Friday week a lamp which was standing upon the counter at 8mith t Croil's store, at Rothrocksville, exploded, but the fire was extinguished before much damage

had been done. ground. We could not ascertain the origin of the fire. The stock was all saved.

ACCIDENT .- Friday week a boy was backing a horse and cart towards a stone quarry, at coplay, the horse and cart fell over the bark and the animal was killed. The boy jumped off in time to save himself.

THE Reading Sun prints a double-leaded arwhich it states that there are now, in that city this terrible scourge.'

returned home after a long sojourn in the West. Mr. Brobst reports the Greeley Republicans vers scarce and the Grant-ites are cuthusiastic and promise to greet us with their usual majorities. WE are glad to hear that the quality of

HOME AGAIN .- George Brobst, Eeq., bas

greatly improved. George Fry has had his machine overhauled and the bricks now turned out at his yard are very handsome. A WELCOME VISITOR. -The many admirer of J. W. Carner will be glad to learn that he will be here on the evenings of the first and second of

July, with a company of his own, when he will appear in his celebrated character of Rip Van AsaGACIOUS boarding-house keeper up town encourages the practice of drinking bitters before He says that a boarder who indulges in

cocktails is very expensive to feed for a while, but that his eventual loss of appetite is certain and LATELY, while the citizens of the Eighth Ward of Scranton were holding a small-pox mass meeting, to take action relative to a pest hou-e, the man who has charge of that institution had the audacity to enter the room where the meeting was

from the room. From all that can be learned, Scranton is suffering heavily from the ravages of this dread disease. ORGANIZATION OF THE SECOND WARD THOOL BOARD AND ELECTION OF CONTROLLER. 2 The regular meeting of the Second Ward School ctors was held last week. The newly elected member appeared and took his seat. On motion of Wm. S. Young, Esq., Dr. Dewees J. was elected President and Frederick Weinshaimer Secretary of the Board for the en-An election was then held for Controller for the Second Ward. Wm. S. 1 oung Esq., having declined to be a candidate, Mr. Hiram H. Flaher was unanimously chosen for the Mr. Fisher is an ardent advocate of progress in common school education and the

le of the Second Ward, as well as those of

the whole city, will be glad to learn of the wis election made by the Board of Directors. DEATH OF THOMAS MORRIS, Esq.—The Reading Times says :- Thomas Morris, E-q., the sculor member of the Reading Bar, and a wellknown and highly respected citizen, dled on Monday at his residence, No. 100 North Fourth street, after an illness of two days of apoplexy, in the 76th ago and like the country, climate and ad antager 18th of November, 1824. Subsequently he resided having any property—we only ask for virtuous, in Pottsville and Philadelphia. The only public sensible and industrious young women. We are osition he ever held was that of Deputy Naval Officer of the Port of Philadelphia, under Hon. Calvin Clythe, who was Naval Officer during the ninistration of President Van Buren. Morris returned to this city in 1851, and has ever since resided here. He was one of the old time gentlemen, affable and courteous in his manners, and was greatly esteemed by his professional breibren. He was a good citizen, a devoted busband and father, and a warm friend, and his death will be generally regretted.

IT is said nearly all the Williamsport editor vere robbed at Barnum's show while in that city Easton does not intend to honor the comin unniversary of our National independence.

THE coming harvests in Pennsylvania can not give us more than a third of a crop of grain. Pottsville is making extraordinary prepa rations for the coming parade of the P.O.S. of ., in that borough, on the Fourth of July.

CIRCUS.-Kleckner's circus will erhibit at Bethlehem on the third of July, and at Easton on TEACHERS for the Easton High School will

examined on the 10th of July, commencing at 10½ a. m. THE citizens of Kutztown are going to have public park, to be called the Maxatawny Park.

t will be larger than ours.

THE Lehighton News publishes an interest ing sketch of the life of Thomas Kemmerer, Esq., prominent and popular citizen of that place. In the collision between two freight trains, at Blandon, on the East Penn. Railroad,on Thurs d y, the engineer of one of the trains was consid ably injured.

THE oration before the Literary Societies of Lafayette College on Tuesday, July 2d, will be delivered by President James McCosh, D. D. LL. D., of Princeton College. SCALDED .- On Wednesday a child of James

choeneberger,in Bethlehem township, Northamp on county, pulled a tub of hot water over, the water scalding the child so terribly that it died in great agony about an hour afterwards. ACCIDENT .-- Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, aged

83 years, residing at Walbert's Station, fell on the ound, on Thursday evening, and dislocated her hip joint. Her injuries are serious, on account o her advanced age. Drs. Fetherolf and Good attended to the injury.

WILL some one please send us that iter bout the Wisconsin girl who plows and harrows and plants forty five acres of land with her own and? We can not realize that it is spring time till we've read that item. We haven't missed for ten years.

THE Allentown National Bank building will, undoubtedly, be the handsomest structure in he city. Our foundation for this statement is the cauty of the stone used in the walls and th cessing. An architect who displays such taste the selection of the material will not be behind n his design of the exterior of the building.

THE absence of rain, this week, has shortened he strawberry crop and provented the berries fron maturing. Taken as a whole, however, the crop bas been very satisfactory in this section and neve before was Alientown supplied with such an abundance of large sized strawberries, fresh from ou urrounding truck farms.

HERE is a confession from a religious editor that is perfectly appalling. He says: " We con sume millions of gallons of distilled spirits yearly. Now, we think it ill becomes the editor of a religi. one paper to publicly boast of his imbibling capacity-we do, indeed. But isn't millions of gallo yearly rather steep for one editorial stuff to conume? It looks that way to us. We don't believe ogratic editors, even, who there are a dozen Demconsume that much distilled spirits yearly .- B. Dadd.

Ox vs. Engine .- Last Thursday as a train of ears on the Wilmington and Reading Railroad was running along a short distance from Springfield, the engineer observed an ox on the track. The whistle of the engine screamed and other destrations customary on such occasions took place. Of course the engineer thought the ox would get out of the way-but the ox didn't-or passed over a small bridge, when it rolled off and limped away, apparently as badly muddled and no doubt feeling quite as sore as the fellows who are doing - " anything to beat Grant."- West

ACCIDENT IN BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,-On Saturday last two sons of Mr. Ferdinand Mosen. bach, of Bethiehem township, were sent to Samuel g worked smoothly until returning home, when, between Newberg and Hecktown, from some By a sudcause or other, the horses ran away. den jar the older of the boys, Henry, was thrown from his scut and under the wheels, and the wa ton, with its heavy load, passed over him, injuring BARN BURNED.-Tuesday morning the him very seriously internally, and also injuring stable and outbuildings of John Koons, hotel Reep- his hip and shoulders. The younger son was also or at Orefield, caught fire and were burned to the thrown off, and the wagon passed over his foot. sjuring it quite badly. In front of Dr. Schoil's office, at Hecktown, the wagon struck a tree, or heavy post, which so shocked the horses that they tore every strap of the harness from them, and on

just beyond that point fell over-dead, while the other, which was caught, was not much lojured. Bethlehem Times. A BRILLIANT AFFAIR .-- The residence o Dr. G B. Linderman, Fountain Hill, Bethlebem, ticle headed "The Small-pox in Reading," in | was the scene of a reception on Thursday evening the most brilliant ever seen in eastern Pennsylva-Novertwo thousand persons who are affected by nia, if not in the State. Five hundred invitations

were issued and over three hundred availed themselves of the hospitalities of Dr. L. and lady. Grafula's N. Y. Seventh Regiment Band, eight pieces, furnished some of the most charming nusic for the dancers, ever given in the valley. The palatial resilence was rendered a bower o tropical loveliness, by the large and rare display of exotic and native shrubbery and plants, and pressed bricks manufactured in this city has been the dazzling brilliancy of the ladies' tollettes, combined with their beauty, presented a scene rarely seen. Mauch Chunk had a number of representatives who are very enthusiastic over the forts of the host and hostess in making the aftair so eminently successful. A special train at e "wee sma' hoors" brought the guests up the valley to their homes .- Mauch Chunk Democrat

Decision on LEAF and Fine Cut CHEW NO TOBACCO. - In reply to a letter from a whole sale leaf tobacco dealer in New Orleans, who state that he buys leaf tobacco of various grades and in hogsheads too light for export, and who has a warehouse where, after assorting and classifying the various grades of tobacco, he repacks it le merchantable hogsheads in its natural condition ae Commissioner of Internal Revenue says :-If you wish to know whether under the new law you can continue this business and whether you can repack leaf tobacco in bales of fity and one hundred pounds each and rell the same, as well as tobacco in hogsbeads, to duly authorized dealers in leaf tobacco, in reply I have to say that, under the new law, as a dealer in leaf tobacco, you can assort leaf tobacco and repack it in hogsbeads, cases or bares of any size and weight you please. Such hogsbeads, cases or bales you can sell to duly authorized dealers in leaf tobacco and draw manufacturers, who have peld the special tax as such, and to such persons as are known to be purchasers of leaf tobacco for export. But you cannot, under the new law, as a dealer in leaf totacco, sell to partie other than those jus, named, or break hogsbeads If you wish to know whether under the new law being held. Intense excitement prevailed, and the house man was knocked down and elected law, as a dealer in lent tonucco, see other than those jus ,named, or break hogsheads It has been decided that a pickage of fine-cu

> ne, under the new law, a legal package, even who one ounce stamp attached. INTERESTING TO MARRIAGEABLE YOUNG LADIES .-- The following letter has been received in this city and to give all the young ladies chance, we have concluded to publish it :-

RUNNING CREEK, June 9th, 1872. Mr. Postmaster: Beeing in the newspapers that there is a surplus of young women in your section of the country who find it almost impossible t get husbands owingto the scarcity of marriageable young men, we write to inform you that in Colo ado the trouble lies the other way and will give you the names of several who are doing very well erable Hon. Henry Chapman, of Doylestown, tend to stay here. Having thus settled we now practice in this city on the want wives and are not particular about their each of us able to support a wife. If you will neighborhood you will confer a favor on the uncastern surplus of women and the western surplus

of men. Address JOHN HOWARD, Or. CASS LLOID. Robert Hunt, SAMUEL ROBERTS. LOUIS WEN-LOEF. Running Creek, Douglas county, Cold

FIRE AT MONTGOMERY BQUARE. - Daniel Reaver's store at Montgomery Square, Montgom ery county, was burnt on Thursday morning about two o'clock. The store and stock were inin the Whitemarsh Insurance Company fo 3,375. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it by many attributed to thieves.

A Souvenin .- Our veteran paper carrier Philip Hebn, has had another reminiscence of the very critical condition. He cannot recover from titack on Fort Fisher. On Wednesday night he his injuries. Young Hay was breaking as a sub ound a grape shot had worked its way sufficiently stitute for the man Rellly, who was injured yescear to the surface that his wife was enabled to | terday .- Easton Free Press. pick it out with a pin. Philip now carries the hot in his pocket.

BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP 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-

A MARKED IMPROVEMENT. -Sell & Co., the East End furniture dealers, are putting in a landsome plate-glass front at their store, No. 610 It will be similar to those reently put up at Reimer's buildings and will ena ole Sell & Co. to sell more furniture and with renter satisfaction to their customers than ever offere. The improvement will be an ornamenta ddition to that section of Hamilton street.

ACCIDENT .- Tuesday week Joseph Cole, residing on Second street above Linden, and an employo in the machine shops connected with the Allentown Rolling Mill, while working at his othe in turning a large shaft, sustained a severe sprain in the knee and a flesh wound in the same ocal'ty, by a shaft falling upon him. The accident is considered a severe one and it is thought that the patient will be confined to his bed for some time. Dr. Reichard was the physician in

HORSE KILLED. - Thursday afternoon about three o'clock, while John Blank and bis son were loading hay in a field on the north side of the Fountain House road, a short distance beyond the Half Way flouse, the horse backed the wagon down the hill and over the embankment, into the road. The horse was killed and the wagon was somewhat broken. Mr. Blank's son was on the oad but mavaged to jump off in time to save him self. The horse was a good one, valued at two

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Charles Allen or Puesday started from Easton to walk up the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Allentown. When near Lime Ridge he saw a passenger train coming up the oud and, stepping upon the opposite track to get out of its way, he was struck by a coal trein running south and considerably bruised. The passenger train stopped, took him on board and the firm house where the infant had been let brought him to Allentown. This narrow escape desirable, it is safer to take the wagon road for pedestrian excursions.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending June 8th, 1872, compared with same time last year:

1.747 09 88,949 19 1,959,941 10 35,329 11 648,772 1 53,620 08 1 275,169 0

A TERRIBLE disaster occurred at Consho nocken, Moutgomery county, on Thursday last A number of workmen were engaged in fluishing an engine house built this spring by J. B. Mornead & Co., in connection with a new furnace lately erected by the firm. While at work in th inside of the building the upper part and walls of at least not as soon as the engineer expected. The the structure gave way, burying the men, four engine struck the animal and threw it up on the teen in number, in the rulus. Five of them were cow-catcher, where it remained until the train | dead when taken out and another died during th night. Most of the others were only slightly down a twenty feet embankment, and from there hurt. Nearly all the men that were killed have

> ENLARGEMENT. -- Barber & Co. have broken ground for an addition to their works. will be two-stores, built of brick, and when completed will make their machine shop 60 by 100

They are making connections to run the mer share at \$4; two at \$3.70; five at \$3.50; five at Messinger's iron works, on the Bushkill Creek, to chant bar mill of the Glen Irou Company with a fetch a grass mower. They did as directed, and new eighteen inch bore engine. This engine was eased with it that he christened it the General Grant. This is the largest engine ever built in A) lentown and reflects credit upon Messrs. Barber &

ACCIDENT AT A SLATE QUARRY-THREE IEN SERIOUSLY, IF NOT FATALLY INJURED .-While Auron Suyder, Jonas Hunsicker and auother man, whose name we could not learn, were working near together in the quarry of the Colum bla Slate Company, at Slatington, on Saturday morning, at about 9 o'clock, a blast was prema turely discharged, and all three were seriously end it is thought Snyder and Hunsicker we atally injured. Drs. C. E. and Isaac Shoemaker of setblehem, were at the scene of accident almomediately after the occurrence, and, assisted b Drs. Miller and Steckel, of Slatington, attended t

the lejuries of the unfortunate men .- Bethlehe Times of the 17th. COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Lafayette Col ledge, at Eiston, begins Sunday, June 30th Senior Class Day will occur on Monday, July 1st t 2 P. M. : Alumni Day on Tuesday, July 2 Commencement Day on Wednesday, July 3, at . M., when the Masters, and Bachelors' Orations will be delivered and Degrees will be con erred. Grafulla's Orchestra, 20 pleces, will furuish the music at all the public exercises on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Orders may be obtained in advance (gratis) from President Cattell, on the presentation of which at the station -excursion tickets, at the price of single fare will be sold on the Lehigh and Susquehann

ylvania and New York Canal and Railroad. ACCIDENT.-Tuesday, about noon, J. F Wireback, the sewing machine agent of this city, and T. H. Boyer, of New York, were driving to the Lehigh Valley depot, and when between the depot and freight house Jacob Worman, the driver Schnurman's mill team, ran against them. breaking the top buggy badly and throwing ou the two men. The horse then ran away and when near the spike Works fell down, where he wa caught. Mr. Wireback escaped with slight brulees but Mr. Boyer sustained a sprained wrist. The horse is now in the hands of the horse doctor, the animal being cut about the legs and otherwise bruised. Mr. Wireback gave \$190 for the buggy in December and had not used it often. He say

it cannot be repaired for less than \$75. STAMPS. -All stamps, on forms of every kind, except the two cent stamp on bank checks, sight drafts, and orders for money, will be abo hed October 1, 1872. After that date no stamp will be required on notes, contracts, time-draft deeds, mortgages, insurance policies and renews s bonds of any description, certificates of stock o ertificates of any kind, custom house papers power of attorney or protests of notes. All doc ents executed on or before September 30, 1873 will require the same value of stamps as hereto ore, subject to the same penulties for non-achiev ment of them. Mortgage bonds, permitted and xecuted before October 1, 1873, but not issued

util that date, or later, require no stamps. A WONDERFUL OLD MAN. -Mr. Simon Mc Keever, of Summit Hill, now in his ninety-fire year, is one of the most wonderful men we have ver met. Throughout his long life he has been a hard working man, but he still exhibits the life and activity of a bale and hearty man of sixty five here and would like to get married, but women | He is the father of twenty-one calidren, nearly a are so scarce as to make it alluost impossible.
We who sign this letter came here several years

from Ireland to this country, bringing with him his good wife and seventeen children-probably year of his ago. Mr. Morris read law under the so well that we have so far and in the future in-Mr. McKeever still works every day, and during last year he did not lose a moment's time on ac count of sickness. He walks a mile each morning We are to his work and seems to enjoy the exercise. He from twenty-two to twenty-eight years old, and recollects distinctly the important events of Irist history for nearly a century, and is always glad show this letter to several young women in your to talk on the subject. Be entertains visitors for hours, being extremely communicative upon al dereigned, and perhaps bely to make even the subjects. One of his sons, Wm. McKeaver, Esq. is an estimable citizen of Summit Hill. There probably no man in the United States, at Mr. Me-Keever's age, who is equal to him in physica The old gentleman appears to have the

RAILHOAD ACCIDENT. - On Tuesday after noon about 31/2 o'clock Daniel Hay, aged about 1 years, while breaking on the "shifter" at the 'c igh and Susquehanna depot, foot of Fourth-st f il from the car to the track below, the wheels o the car passing over both his legs and right arm severing them from the body. The injured your an was removed to the residence of his parent

A Rumpus. - A fight took place at Hoken auqua last Thursday between two men named Davis and Logan, in which the former drew a evolver and fired three shots at the latter, on going through the leg of his pants. Here a man amed Boner jumped in und leveled a revolver a Davis, which kind of dampened his shooting as lor; Logan in the meantime made tracks, and chin music settled the dispute between the other vo. On Friday Davis and Logan were arrested by Officers Sellers and Holbert of this place, and ught before 'Squire Hamersly, who held ther n \$300 ball each to appear at next term of court Boner shook Hokendauqua dust from off his fee and made for parts unknown. - Valley Record.

on Bouth Fifth street, where he is now lying in

very critical condition. He cannot recover from

FOOT INJURED .- On Wednesday morning s a number of workmen were engaged in hoistin large stone upon a wall along the line of the Le ilgh and Susquehanna Rullron, about a mile be ow Freemansburg, the derrick slipped and strikng two of the men threw them into the caral the stone which was being hoisted at the time, fe upon the wall, and thence upon the ground, the corner of it striking the foot of Michael Flemin (one of the masons) crushing it badly. One of the workmen immediately selzed a crowbar and raising the corner of the stone-which weighed about two tons-enabling Fleming to release hi foot. The injured man was taken to the Willow Grove Hotel, Freemansburg, where the wound was bandaged by Dr. Freeman. He was then placed in a carriage and driven to his home at Fourth nd Pipe streets, South Bethlebem, and D s. Lan grehr and lless sent for. His foot is so badly in ared that amputation may be necessary. The men who were thrown into the canal escaped without serious injury.—Easton Express.

DESERTION. - Several weeks ugo we chron leled the fact that a newly born infant had bee left in front of a farm bouse near Easton by tw nen who were riding in a buggy. They wer lnally traced to a hotel in Easton, where the par ties said they had lost the road to Alientown an engaged lodglugs for the night. They left nex morning and no further traces of them could b found when the pursuing party arrived at the ho tel a few hours after the culprits had left. A hors shoe, of peculiar shape, was found in front of This was given into the hands of Stewart Lewis,o should warn him that, though probably not so Easton, and he went from Fillage to village searching for the man who made the shoe or the borse that it belonged to. Lewis came to Allen own Folday morning and golug to the black-mith shop of Peter Heller, was informed that George Heller made that shoe for one of George Stuck ert's horses. Mr. Stuckert was next interviewed nd from him it was ascertained Charles Broe and his father, Dr. P. Broes, residing on Chev between Ninth and Tenth, had hired the horse on the night of the descriton. Lewis, assisted b Capt. Kleckner, visited the establishment o George W. Helmbach, and arrested Charles Browhile he was there at work. They then went for he Doctor, and took him to Easton in the 3 o'clock train. Itappears that the infant belonge

o a daughter of the Doctor, who resides in Al THE LAST GROST .- Ghosts have general! en considered inseparable from gloomy mid night hours, when "graveyards yawn," etc. . Bu w we have a weird sensation that basks in th warmth of the bright morning sun. vithout a doubt, and has been seen by credible witnesses, one of whom has been accustomed lew the suddest scenes of life without emotion and who would not be scared by ghostly appari ions. The apparition has made its appearance a he house owned by Simeon Kern & Co., at Libert

nd Lumber streets. The house is unoccupied except by the ghost. On Tuesday a couple of la ies opposite saw a child in spotless white at the windows, making signs that it wanted to get out. The ladies knew it was a visitor from the spirit land and made no effort to rescue it from itsigned the child to such apartments. Probastarted, the other day, on trial, and proved to be only the testimony of two ladies would not be sufa perfect success. Mr. Downing was so well delent to substantiate the fact that the apparition was not the fancy of an excited mind, and to susain the ladies, a gentleman who lives by selling the lacteal floid for the nurture of infants, and in ils daily rounds has seen such hosts of children that he could not be mistaken when he sees their ghosts, says that on Wednesday morning when ne passed the house he saw the child's head once oppear above the front door and then through -beer weakness disappear, and then the little

> plainly. No doubt there will be considerable senation attending this affair and we hope soon to record the bravery of one who has the courage to athom the cause of the mystery. THE RATIFICATION MEETING AT MAUCE munk .- The Mauch Chunk Gazette says : On last Monday night, in response to a call lesued in our last paper, there was a Grant and Wilson rat deation meeting at the Court House. There had mly been a short notice given, and the meeting as not advertised as we'l as it should have been

hands held fast to the frame, and he saw them

Notwithstanding, the Court Rouse was full of cople, all enthusiastic for the ticket. The meeting was called to order by Col. Juo. D Bertolette, B. W. Lacoy, E.q., of Mauch Chunk, was chosen President, W. H. Fulton, of Upper Manch Chank, and B. C. DuPlaine, of Mauch Chunk, Vice Presidents; W. T. King and J. W. lyndman, Secretaries. After some excellent mu ac by the Mauch Chunk Cornet Band, the Presient introduced Captain Storey, of Pulladelphia a speech of about haif an hour, the Captain pricily reviewed the political situation, and showe the prime necessity of every Republican standing by the ticket, State and National. Captain Stores

at down amid great applause, the audience being ery enthusiastic. After more music, Capt. A. W. Norris, of Phildelphia, made a most excellent speech. Ilis teling points brought out the most deafening aplause. . His vindication of General Hartrant vas a complete refutation of all the slanders that have been circulated to lojure that patriotic sol Cupt. Norris referred to the candidacy o Gen. Albright, at which the audience shouted and pplauded for some time. Loud calls were made for Gen. Albright, after apt. Norris had finished, and he came forward.

le made an excellent speech, keeping the audience in good humor, and giving the oppositio ome hard hits. ten. William Lilly made a few remarks at the close of Gen. Albright's address, after which the neeting adjourned.

IMPORTANT DECISION. - The following ase has been decided by the Court sitting in our lister county of Montgomery, and is very import ant. David Long was arraigned for assault and battery upon one John Shade, on the 11th of May. n the occasion of a military parade. The cust excited considerable attention, inasmuch as it was mere question of law, as to whether, when the offence was committed, the parties were civilians soldiers. John Shade, the prosecutor, enrolled limself in Company II, under the command of Captain Long, some two years ago, and upon the occasion of the regimental parade ordered on the ith ult., by Col. Bolton, the commanding officer Shade paraded with Company E, of Conshohock-Captain Long arrested Shade lu the rank

nence the action for assault and battery. Judge Ross defined the law in the case and charged the igainst citizen; it was soldier against soldier, and ary power must always give way to the civil, but icts. John Shade, the prosecutor, had for the time voluntarily put off the citizen and become a soldier, rendering himself amenable to the military laws, was under the control of his officers and must sub nit to the articles of war. He had een guilty of disobedience and insubordination, and had not his officer acted as he did he was liable to be carblered by a court martial. His Honor said that the militia of the State was the right hand of the Commonwealth; it had rendered good service recently in the preservation of law and order, it ought to be fostered, and the com muni y should take a pride in it, for if outside vasion or internal rebellion disturbed the peace chance of many years of life. May he long be of the State we would have to depend upon our

REAL ESTATE. - Alderman Mertz? reports nated on the northwest corner of Tenth and Turner nects, 30 by 190 feet, to Noal, Kistler, for \$1000.

DEDICATION .- On Sunday next the Ceme ry connected with the Union Church at Trexler wn will be dedicated. Rev. N.S. Strassburze of Allentown, and Rev. Horne, of the Keysto vormal School, Kutztown, will officiate.

THE Health Officer of the city reports a case f varioloid at 521 Chew street. Premises clea nd in good condition. He also reports the death of the child of Mr. tine, of small pox, at 347 N. Ninth street. The ouse has been thoroughly disinfected.

On Wednesday evening, ex Governor Polock will deliv r the annual address before the Literary Societies of Muhlenberg College, after which a complimentary screnade and private reeption will be tendered him at the residence of . T. C. Yeager, whose guest he will be during als stay bere. THE Lancaster Dally Express having be

come a little fishy, the Republicans of that city save shown their anxiety to have a true Republian daily paper and their wishes in this matter ratified. The publishers of the Exam ner will, after the 1st of July, issue a daily edition of their paper which is to be conducted with energy and ability and will undoubtedly be a success. MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.—The exercises in nnection with the Commencement of the Colege will be held in the Opera House as follows:

Vednosday, 31/2 P. M., Junior exhibition ; Wed-

esday, 8 P. M., address before the Literary 80-

inter by ex-Governor Pollock : Thursday more-

ng at 9 o'clock Com nencement proper. order of the procession will be published in the papers of to-morrow. A NUMBER of our citizens availed themcives of the rare opportunity offered by Mr. Reukriff to purchase first class chromos and paintings, in opportunity that is seldom offered out citizens t seems to be the universal regret that their aucon sale was interfered with and that when our titizens want pain tings of this character they will

THE CHERRY CONTROVERSY .- Asa Gran nes of the First Ward, is far ahead on the cherry juestion. He has sent us a box of the fruit, i ounches as they grow on the trees. One bunch. bout six inches long, contains over a hundred and twenty cherries, and there are several more nunches upon which we counted upwards of a nundred. They embrace several excellent varie ues and are not at all hard to take. We return our thanks.

FOR THE SUMMER SEASON .- In order to neet the wants of our friends we have prepared a ine assortment of Summer Clothing, made up o the lightest fabrics, in the most sub tantial manner, at the lowest possible cost, so as to beable to sell everything very cheap. Our stock of clothing is unsurpassed for variety, quality, etyle, and ex reedingly low prices. We guarantee everything BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, NO. 518 MARKET STREET, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets

THE CORNER STONE of Miller's Church, a Laur, 'e Station, was laid with appropriate serices Sunday. In the morning Rev. Renninger of the Lutheran Church; in the afternoon Rev. N 3. Strassburger, of Allentown, and in the evening Rev. Dr. Notz, of Muhlenberg College preached ermons. The articles deposited in the corne stone consisted of a copy of the Bible, Luther's and the Heidelberg Catechisms, hymu book and almanacs of both denominations, Reformed Hausfreund and Reform d Kirchenfreund, Juge Freund, Lutherische Zeitschrift, Rules and Regutions of the Congregations, and a vial of wa as an emblem of baptism. The attendance in the afternoon, especially, was very good, and a comneadable degree of order was maintained.

ALLENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE - COM-ENCEMENT. - The annual address will be delivred by Rev. J. H. Dubbs, A. M., at the Coul louse, on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be " Woman's Culture." Agenral invitation is extended to the public to attend The members of City Councils, the Bar, Press, Clergy, City and County Superintendents and the eachers of the public schools are invited to meet on the College Grounds at half past seven o'cloc prison-like confinement, nor did they attempt to on Thursday evening, and at seven o'clock on Friinterfere with the authority that had con- lay evening, and take their positions which have seen assigned them in the procession

The Commencement exercises will take place in the Court House on Fr occasion children under thirteen years will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents. The Class of '72 is composed of Misses Lillie Fahr Ebble A. Gelssinger, Aunie H. Hermann, Lizzie S. Renninger, Louise E. Shimer and Florence A. Troxell.

ROBERT COLLYER'S SERMONS. - We are inlebted to Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston Mass., for a copy of Rev. Robert Collyer's latest volume of sermons under the title of "The Life that Now Is." This is the third volume of this umbent Divine's sermons, which are issued by Lee & Shepard in uniform style at \$1.50 a volume. Mr. Collyer's eloquence and force as a preacher are well known, and the heroism he displayed amid the rulus of burned Chicago has adted a new intere t to his works. The volume before us contains sixteen sermons, full of instruc tion, practical good sense and consolation, and written in such an engrossing style that no one can fail to read the volume with the greates avidity and, after having laid it down, to feel the petter for having studied its pages. We do not feel that we can do the work justice, or give on readers an adequate idea of the numberless gold truths it contains, but we can recommend it to at our readers as a publication that they can no well afford to be without.

The Press, of a recent date, published a table which it gave the number of Republican votes Hartrauft would lose in the State. The tot amounted to over 11,000. In Montour county it put the loss down at 200. A private letter from Danville to the editor of the Norristown Herald says :- " We shall rather increase than decrease our strength." In Lehigh county the loss is put lown at 200, but we do not think the Press can find more than from 50 to 75 Republicans in this county who will not vote for Hartranft, and even lmitting this loss (most of whom will not vote for Buckalew) we do not believe that the Democratic majority will be increased. There are dissensions among the Democracy which will keep large numbers of the party away from the polls. The politicians on the other side are boastful and talk about 2000 majority as triflingly as though it were the easiest possible thing to accomplish, but bey were just as sanguine of 2000, last year, when they had to be satisfied with only 1200. Talk is heap, but it takes something besides the wood chopper of Chappaqua to electrify our Democracy.

THE NEW POSTAGE REGULATIONS.—The new postal law makes many changes of general interest in existing postal regulations. The most important is the authorization of the one cent postal cards for correspondence or other printed matter, similar to those which were introduced in Great Britain some years since. The price of the card and st mp will be one cent, although If a cord manufactured by private parties and not by the Government is used, the regular three cent postage will be charged. The postage on circu-Ars, newspapers, &c., which under the old law wile two cents for every four ounces or less, is now one cent for every two ounces or less. nange is now in force, the law being immed ate in its effect ; but the Postmaster General, in the beence of a certified copy of the law as passed is as yet unable to issue any instructions to the tmasters throughout the country in relation to the postal card system. It is expected that a copy jury to acquit Captain Long. This was not a case of one citizen against another, or of soldier days. Applications have already been made at he post offices at New York and other cities for nust be dealt with by military laws. The miliordered by the Postmaster General, who is charged the civil must support the military in all lawful by Congress with the power to select either the overed card or the open card. The House pre ferred the former, the Senate the latter, and in conference it was agreed to allow the Postmaste General to settle the differences. It is supposed that he prefers the open card, which bears a one cent stamp, and will be provided with lines for the address and ruled lines for the letters. The statement recently published to the effic that the First Assistant Postmaster General had refused to recognize the law and had decided to suspend the operations of it until its provisions

could be promulgated to postmasters, is untrue

He has made no such decision whatever. The

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nade, which will be at least a month hence, when

THE OLD CABINET WHISREY IS a brand REAL Estate.—Alderman meric reports just received at Lawall & Martin's City Drog that Jacob George sold a vacabt lot of ground sit. Store, 723 Hamilton street. It is a superior article of the participant cle, very popular and they are selling large quar titles of it. Give them a call.

Mowing Accident .- On Saturday, while Hiram Greenewald, with a couple of assistants were mowing with scythes near Apple's tavern, in Sallsbury township, he made a mis-step back wards and the man following cut his leg abou four inches above the ankle, the scythe striking the bone. As the sinews were cut Mr. Greene wald will in all probability have a stiff leg. Dr Palm attended his lujuries.

Fogelsville Items.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- As announced, th Festival was held on the evening of the 6th, and the afternoon and evening of the 7th and 8t inst. It was tolerably well attended under the ircumstances. Many people were undoubted! kept away on account of the unfavorableness of ie weather. But such as it was it was bett han could have been expected. The people in ttendance also expressed their admiration what was exhibited. The artificial fountain surounded by a rugged mountain scenery with it a aract and wild animals was much admired by ne crowd. Beautiful chromos and other picture raced the walls. Choice faucy articles presented upon the counters around the room arrettention of the lovers of such things. Beautiful ouquets wasted their delightful fragrance through the room which also added to the comfort of all

Besides all this, ice-cream; strawberries, caniles, cakes, &c., were in abundance, and satistic many a lover of such dainties. The fish-pond and post-office added to make the festival a favorabl resort to the young and pleasure-seeking. The elso enlivened the feelings of the spectators This organization, one of the best of the kind I the county, deserves the respect and thanks of all who had the good fortune to listen to their efforts. Taken all in all, this festival was a grand success The sabbath school has, by it, really d about two hundred dollars which may serve to plant many precious seed in the hearts and minds of the ouths of this village and vicinity. be obliged to go to Philadelphia or New York for

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WEAVFR—MABES.—On the 22d inst., by the Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Cyrus Weaver, of springfield. Bucks county, to Miss Illza Ann Mubes, of Bushkil. Northampton county.
FORRE T—LAMPE—On the same day by the same, at the Eagle Hotel Mr. Mitchel Forrest to Miss Dinah Lumpe. both of Philadelphia. UNAN 68T—PAULUS.—On the 18th of June, by the tev. W G. Mei nig, Mr. Abraham Unangst, of Bethel town-bip. Northampton county, to Miss Sarah Phulus, of Phillipsburgh, N. J.
PFENNI —FINK.—June 18th, by Rev. S. K. Brobs, Mr. Frankin E. Pfennig to Miss Mary Fink, both of this city.
BOWERS—GROSS.—In this city, on June 19, by Rev. A J. G. Dubba, Mr. Albert Bowers to Miss Mary Gross, both of this city.
S. K. Brobst, Mr. Gustav Schmidt to Miss Lena Schippe, both of this city. WEAVER-MABES. -On the 22d inst., by th

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LIST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED BY THE LEHIGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY AT THEIR Twenty-First Annual Exhibition,

TO BE HELD AT ALLENTOWN,

On the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th days of Esp-

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Class 7 - Sweep Stakes. Open to all bre-d- and competition.
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Best fat steer weighing 200 hs. or over.

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Best pat of steers, still fed american Agriculturias and general best pat of working oxen

No. 4.—SWINE.

For the best boar over 2 years.

Second heat.

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Best bushel Flint Corn Second best
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Best barrel white wheat flour Agriculturist at est barrel red wheat flour Hecond best For the best cwt, of any other kind of flour Becond best No. 8. -VEGETABLES. Best bushel of Pot numer nweet Potatos
16 stalks of Celery
6 hands of Broccoli
6 stalks of Rhubarb
2 peck of red Onions
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Second best of each one half of the above premium.
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Second best
Best Mowing and Reaping Machine
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Threshing Machine
Horse power
Second best
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'Horse rake, Dip and 3; Diplom second best, second best,

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Corn Stalk Cutter
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five pounds Hatcheled Flax 3 No. 12 -LADIES' WORK,-Class 1. Best display of Embroid ry of other Neediework Worsted Work
display of Knitted Work
Bead Work

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For second best of each of the above, one half the above prem.um. No. 14.—HOME DEPARTMENT.—Class 1. Best Butter, not less than 5 ms. Second best Best cheese, not less than 5 ms. Agriculturist and Second Dres.

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Class 5 — Dried Fruit

Best specimes of Dried Fruit of any kind \$2; second best 1

Largest display to this class

Class 6.—Preserved Fruit

Best specimes of Preserved Fruit of any kind

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Largest display of Preserve

Class 7.—Fruit Jellies

Class 7.—Fruit Jel Best specimen Fruit Jellies of any klad 21; second best 1 Largest display of Fruit Jellies Agriculturist and 3 Class 8 — Wines, &c Glace 8 — Wines, &c

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No. 18—PLOWING MATCH.

Best Ploughman \$5: second best, Agriculturist and Statistics of the second best. ough Horses Agriculturist and 3; third beas is to take place at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the

Re. 19.—ORES. METALS, ac.

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JOSHUA STABLER, Secretary, Class Secretary,

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