heir old address as well as the new THE Patriot office wants a boy who under

stands the German language, to learn th ENGLISH and German job printing done a

this office. Facilities unsurpassed, pricemoderate and workmanship up to the times THE remains of Nathan Hoffman, who com mitted suicide, were interred in the Heldelber, Cemetery, ye terday. Rev. Dr. Halfrich, Fogelsville, preached the funeral sermon.

THE Bethlehem Times complains bitterly of the conduct of the firemen at the bufning of the Ziozendorf Mills and demands the re-organization of the Department.

THE OLD CABINET WHISKEY IS a brand just received at Lawall & Martin's City Drug Store, 722 Hamilton street. It is a superior arti cle, very popular and they are selling large quan lities of it. Give them a call. FIRE. - A large barn belonging to Mr.

Schlicker, near Schnecksville, was burned to th ground on Thursday week. A lot of havistray agons, etc., were also consumed. The fire supposed to have been the work of an incendiary SPECTACLES .- Mr. Massey makes known

uperior spectacles, in another column. Our old friend never makes any misrepresentations and our citizens may, therefore, be glad that they will have an opportunity to purchase these spectacl from such a reliable gentleman. THE Coroner's Jury, in the Lucas case, have

rendered the following verdict :- That the said Amanda Lucas, on the 6th day of June, 1872,died from the effects of arsenous acid (poison), adalplatered by the hands of some person or person. to the Jury unknown. BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP i

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 Allenmar 13-3m w

THE DISASTER at Catasauqua, on Tuesday morning, was caused by the premature explosio of a blast, in which dualin was used, to clean out cinder and iron from the bottom of a stack which was being repaired. Mr. Hopkins died at 2:15 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hunt had one leg and ten. The flesh was horribly torn and the physicians extracted pieces of bone.

EXPRESS COMPANY CHANGES.-It is rumored that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have concluded to enter into the express iness on their own account over their ow road and laterals, between this city and Philadelphia, and Harrisburg and Allentown, and have o notified the Central Express Company, with whom, we are luformed, they have had a little

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE on the Fourth, Union to Second, up Second to Hamilton, up Linden to Seventh, up Seventh to Chew, up Chew to Eighth, down Eighth to Walnut, up Walnut to countermarch to Centre Square and dis-

Don't FORGET what we have been endeavoring to fix on each reater's mind for some time past, that in procuring your Summer outfly or or ing any new Clothing a great saving can always be effected by going direct to the great clothing baziar of Bennett & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 MARKET STREET, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, where a vast assortment of the fluest clothing always lies ready for inspection, and for sale at the very lowest

Valley Railroad for week ending June 22d, 1872, compared with same time last year:

| Por Week | Sept Year | Wyoming | Sept Year | Sept Ye

...... 42.564 15 1.317.733 16

THE REASON WHY .- The Pottstown Ledger gives the following as the reason why the press Company discharging their old Superintendin his hands, when the Rullroad Company takes take effect on the 15th of August.

FELL THROUG A HATCHWAY. - Thursday afternoon, about two o'clock, several children were playing in the second story of W. B. Powell for system and management in the accounts of & Son's implement warehouse, on Hamilton-st. below Niuth, among them Arthur Powell, aged six years, a son of E. F. Powell. The children anxious to get down. Young Powell took ho d of

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Tuesday morning, shortly after 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in Schnurman's mill, a short distance below the Union Depot, at South Bethlehem, and the mill, with all and machinery were valued at \$30,000 and were owned jointly by Henry Schourman, Joshua Schnurman, Joseph Schnurman and Charles L. Newbard, of this city, who have an insurance of \$13,000. The mill was run by H. & J. Schnurto \$9,000, upon which they have an insurance of \$7.000. Charles Eckert & Son's Companies have \$14,000 on mill, machinery and stock, and the Lower Saucon and Northampton Mutual have \$3000 each on mill and machinery. The loss will be particularly severe, because the firm has been unable to run their Allentown mill, the Commissioners of the Water Works not allowing them

sufficient water to run their wheels. WATCHMAN MURDERED .- A watchman in the Stewart wire mill, South Easten, was on Saturday week murdered while in the discharge of his duties. He was discovered still alive, lying on me trestle work, with his skull fractured, and face and shoulders bruised. His vest and coutlay on the ground under the treetling. When asked where his vest and coat were, he replied. "The advocated its principles because they believed consider himself the best, most graceful and mo

The Easton Express says upon examination at standing on a platform about four and a half or their principles. Now they were hiding behind five feet high in front of the wire mill, when he was struck from behind and then thrown to the Liberal Republicans and all that they wanted was struck from behind and then thrown to the a piece of the three quarter inch iron, about eigh-

been used as the wespon of murder. From his employers and others we ascertained that the deceased was aged about 45 years; was a miet, inoffensive man, who had little or nothing to say to any one, and they had no idea that he had an anamy in the world. His sudden death

SONS OF AMERICA. - The tollowing Camps rom Berks county will participate in the parad t Pottsville on the 4th of July; Ringold Band o eading, Camp 61, Reading; Camp 67, Womels ori; Camp 78, Hamburg; Camp 89, Reading lamp 93, Reading; and Camp 99, Wernersville; leetwood, Bernville, Shartlesville, Boyertown, Sloking Springs, will all be represented with good elegations. This, the Berks county delegation will number at least 600 men. So says the Read-

Suicide.-On Sunday week, Nathan Hoff nan, residing at 210 North Fifth street, left home o visit his son-in-law, Paul Krum, in Heldelberg ownship, near Pleasant Corner. When asked vien he would return he replied " I do not know perhaps never." The family felt no uneasiness u account of this singular reply, considering it ore in the light of a joke. Mr. Hoffman, during its stay with his son-in-law, assisted in baynaking. On Thursday noon the family, Mr. loffman and the hired men took dinner together. liter dinner the men went out to the barn and oncluded to take a little rest and some of them fell asleep. Hoffman was asked to lie down, too, out he said no, he could rest on the chair. About wo o'clock, Mr. Krum awakened and told his son o hitch up the horses. When the boy went to ne barn floor he found Hoffman suspended by he neck to the rear of the hay wagon, a handker hief around his neck, the ends tied, his body bent orward, head hanging downward, legs crosse ad his feet touching the floor, and life extinct. ils position showed that he was very determined s he evidently might have saved himself after the boking sensation commenced. Squire Kistler f Saegersville, impanelled a jury and hold as injuest, Thursday afternoon, and rendered a ve

Mr. Huffman was fifty-seven years old and leave wife and four children. He moved to Allentown, rom Heidelberg, on the fourth of last April. He wned the house in which he lived and had some noney besides. He appeared to be in trouble, but o one could divine the cause, as he made no comsixints. Suicide seems to have been a family nania, as his father and two brothers had previusly taken their own lives.

COPLAY .- The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term in Coplay Coun-II. No. 218, O. U. A. M.: -C., J. J. Rader . V , C. H. Koerr; R. S., John Nicholas; A. R. S. Frank Medlar; F. S., Oliver Mover: I. P., Na. han George; O P., John Bolig; I., Wilm, Miller; E., Peter Rockel; Treas., Aaron Kroner es, G. M. Haper, Frank Medlar, Peter Rockel : Representative, M. J. Guth. A strawberry found in O. L. Schreiber's patch icasured 534 inches in circumference.

A hive of bees in the possession of D. H. Kilne as yesterday relieved of 25 pounds of honey. Mr. K. thinks bee culture would be a profitable The contract for the erection of the church

uilding was awarded to Lins of Bethlehem. Dr. Joseph King, the individual who had re ently opened a drug store in this place, made rather a sudden disappearance from our midst last Friday afternoon. The said Joseph had, during his brief sojourn in our place, never missed a favorable opportunity to inform people of his excellent and deserving on diffications appertaining to the great science of bealth, and in the mean time devoted unoccupied intervals, of seemingly happy existence, to the securing of a cottage or mansion in order to make present and prospe ve successes more permanent. So while Jo's talk lasted the real estate market in Coplay see will form on Seventh street, right resting on Lin-den and will march down Seventh to Union, down fair lovestment of Jo's talent and wealth, but 1 Hamilton to Fourth, out Fourth to Linden, up has since appeared that such should not be the case. On Saturday morning it was accertained that he had actually disposed of his drug, store or Tenth, up Tenth to Hamilton, down Hamilton to the day before and left for the city of Brotherly Love, forgetting to transact consider this business of importance, and which no doubt would have een transacted had he informed the people of Copiny of his intended departure.

> IMPORTANT CORRECTION .- There is no ex mination being made into the accounts of the for a nation an imperishable name and is found City . reasurer, as the readers of the News are led only in an advanced literature, encouragement of infer from an article published in that paper on the arts and sciences and general education. This Wednesday. Still, no one ought to be deceived speaker, po-seesed of a strong voice and the real for, if the investigation were being made into the City Treasurer's account, the News would not call pleasing gestures, so necessary for a successful to be referred to be the one now being made into received the most hearty applause and shower of nounced by the Rev. Mr. Reuninger, of Leuigh the County accounts. The News intimated that the Committee could not flud anything wrong and cast some reflection upon the Committee, for which it subsequently apologized. We have refrained from making any retelence to the investigation because we believed it improper to say anything

COPLAY, June 27.

having for his subject, "Man's Onward is Up until the committee should report. The News, ward." however, which has always been opposed to the luvestigation, has attempted to prevent the com-onward is upward: If we wish to examine the mittee from proceeding any further. Why it objects to the clearing up of the suspicion which has for years existed in the public mind, is more than | more favorable. We honor the ancients for their We Can say, puless the objection is made in the luterests of the party. The assertion that the committee has not found anything wrong is preading Railroad Company are going into the mattre. If the committee has found anything has built our railroads and steamboats, subdued Express business on their own account: The Cen- right it is more than we expect. We the lightning and put away slavery and supersti tral Express Company which now does the express bave no doubt the Tressurer's account tion. Nevr was the scheme of the christian business on the Philadelphia and Reading Rall- of receipts and expenditures will be found doctrine so fully developed as at present. road, has received sixty days' notice to quit, after to be correct, but can the committee, the Comwhich time the Railroad Company intends doing missioners or any man living, tell the people of delivery and well composed and worked up oraresult, it is said, was brought about by the Fx- debtedness? Until this is done, the people will and other presents.

the express business along the line itself. This | Lehigh county the total amount of the county inoress Company discharging their old Superintending their old Superinten time ago, in return for which favor Mr. Park a greater amount, and the bond account shows has succeeded in having the Company put off the still another amount, the people will lusist upon Road, and he is again to have the Superintendency knowing the reason. We have no desire to the matter to charge. The new arrangements | capital. The people know all about the existing we shall have nothing to say. But we do contend the county as the only safeguard against frauds.

REPUBLICAN MEETING .- A large Republiand the music of a band on the street and were can meeting was held in front of the Alleu House Thursd y evening, which was addressed by Hon.J a rope at the batchway and fell down to the first Pollock, of Philadelphia. Mr. Pollock said that floor, a distance of twelve feet, striking among he was invited here to make an address, upon the pleces of machinery. Mr. Powell thinks the boy previous evening, to the literary societies of Muhstruck his shoulder in the fall, but no injuries can leaberg college. He paid a tribute to the Instibe discovered except a small bruise on the head. tution, and urged the citizens to tand by it and have never heard of the British Empire. Even the He was picked up insensible and up to 111/2 next support it. No one in the audience would be more birth of the United States can be attributed to the morning had not revived, although Dr. H. A. surprised than he was himself at his being there fact that a great nation had been offended and Grim has been untiring in his efforts in the boy's last evening. He had been invited and urged to deliver a Republican speech and he could not re-

sist. He had appeared before the people of Lehigh county tiftees years ago and addressed an immense crowd of intelligent men and presty women at the Fair Grounds. He had there seen the largest display of tine borses, cows, bogs and vegetables h its contents, was totally destroyed. The building had ever witnessed. He remembered an house looking potato, and he believed there was mor honesty in the face of a good looking potato that there was in some men. He reviewed the National Administration, its good works in the past three years, its honest

administration of the Government, careful collection of the revenues, reduction of taxation, reduction of the national debt. etc. He adverted to the slanders and abuse heaped upon General Grant, but they would have no effect upon the honest American citizen. The malicious, vile si enders thrown at the President would recoil upon his landerers and cover them with shame. should the people turn out of power an adminisrition that has done to much for the country, a President who has by his self-sacrifice shown existence, flourish and pass away. It is the de- history will testify. Empires have followed each himself so true to the country, to place in power

one who has not been tried? It was difficult to combat the opposition, for their policy had not been fully developed. He used to like to meet that manly opponent, the men took them," from which it is inferred that them to be right. In old tiles there was no mistaking what the Democrats meant. Their platform from the first resolution to the last could be the mill, we should judge that the deceased was | plainly understood and they battled openly for ground. Here his but and coat were found, as also platform meant nothing to Democrats. They had Horace Greeley and Taritf on one end of their inches in length. The iron bar had blood ticket and on the tall was Gratz Brown and Free and hair on it, showing conclusively that it had Trade, and the people of Lebigh county could not so that this speech, though excellently delivered | children never to yield, however severe the com vote that. He gave the evidences of prosperity was not so well understood as it might have been but, or ever to leave the fight unless with the shield

agalust Free Trade which were well accepted.

we have not space to give a fuller report.

produced by a protective tariff which was enacted | had the audience been more quiet. by a Republican Congress and made some points The Governor's speech I ested an hour and a half. Reform." Reformatory institutions exist all over and moral? What can be more contemptible that It was throughout an eloquent trioute to patriot- the land yet our hope cannot restell them, but that man or woman who seeks only notoriety for germ which should be nourished and which can this notorious corruption. The is pulpit too often church under whose care it was established, will Commencements we find that the system of 1781 ... SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

bring about greater results than all the reforms MUHLENBERG COLLEGE. This gentleman had some few good practica

kes connected with his speech and delivered i FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT n a very able and creditable manner. Luther M. Weiksel, of Ringtown, Pa., who wa comed to be the last of the spankers, spoke on The Junior Exhibition and Prize Com 'National Airs."

petition, at the Opera House, Wed-Nature's music is heard in the rustling of th aves, in the howling hurricane and the waves of the mighty sea. National airs are generally best known and understood among civilized nations Die Wacht am Rhein is weil worthy of the nation Lecture by Ex-Governor Pollock. which owns it. The old national Yankee Doodl foes yet admirable, because it yet receives th Wednesday the exercises connected with the fifth entire public favor.

The gentleman himself of a musical turn nuual Commencement of Muhlenberg College began, and the first on the programme, as usua nind, of course knew what he was speaking about His delivery was almost perfect. He spoke per saps a little too fast, yet as it was near time fo The procession formed at the College campus a tea and the audience was getting rather tired, pe he appointed time and, headed by the Allentow haps be thought it best to make short work ar

ornet Band, moved to the hall in the following Mayor and Cliy Councils.
Bar and County Officers.
The Press.
Officers and Teachers of the Public Schools.
The Clergy.
Trustees and Faculty of the College.
The Alumnl of the College.
Officers and Students of other Colleges.
Students of Muhlenberg College. After music by the Club the audience was dis dissed with the Benediction by the Rev. Weiksel of Kingtown, Pa.

nesday Afternoon.

MINTOR DAY.

The hall was but moderately filled, owing to the

Quartette then favored the audience with another

of Prospect, Pa., delivered the opening address o

American nation is an excitable nation. It is co

Rome or Greece. Our influence is world wide

knowing no boundaries or ends! Our ships ploy

the mighty deep and bear our flag to every land.

This gentleman having a splendid voice for a

Asher D. Pilueger, of Trumbauersville, Pa., fol

not." "It is not a streak of fortune that some

rise so high and others so low in the scale of hu

man affairs, but it is his own doings, for history

and revelation exclaim : Haste not, i le not. Much

of what men call genius is but persistent applica

did neither idle. God does not bestow what ma

showed a thorough mastery and acquaintance bi

ful competitor of prizes in former years, received

the hearty applause of a well pleased audience.

John O. Bauman, of Applebachsville, Pa., wa

the next speaker, having for his subject: "Life from Death." Life climbs the highest mountains

and descends the mighty deep, the icy mountains

est bear witness of the presence of life, yet every

lng in nature whispers to us: thou must die

In the beginning of creation, cosmos sprung from

chaos, life succeeded death. In all the changes

of nature and revolutions of the world, we have seen that life has followed death. The world is

ontinually marching on, onward and upward in

the succession of life from death. This gentle-

man also a successful competitor for prizes in

ormer years, a close student and a plentiful con

umer of midnly toll, well understood the sub-

linced the audience that life does spring from

ject he chose for his speech and certainly con

of the North Pole as well as the huge African for

tion, for though perhaps they did not hasten, they

esires, but what is for his benefit." This specker

and did certainly do justice to himself.

LECTURE BY EX GOVERNOR POLLOCK. The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Lehr, of Pittsburgh, after which Governor Pollock was introduced by Rev Dr. Muhlenberg. He spoke as follows: Amids the cares of life literature and education are almos orgotten. The cause of education should be hor upleasantness of the weather. After music by Allentown Cornet Band and the City Quartette ored, but especially the institution which is jus-Club, the exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gruenowald, of Lancaster. The City elebrating its fifth annual commencement. Mut lenberg is a name connected with everything the s honor d and honorable in this country. " Life s carnest, life is real." It has its sunshine and their choice selections, when D. Luther Roth, is shadows, its joy and its sorrows, its bright side and dark sides. A true manhood, as historically e word " Consecrated," for his subject. " The and practically developed, is my theme to night listory, we have often been told, repeats itself ong to suppose that for us there is a more glo-There is a philosophy, a science in history, which rious future than that found in the golden age of no man can develop. We are not governed by chance-man is not the puppet of an action. We are accustomed to deride the past. We look back oon those that are past with derision. We think the ancients knew not what we know now, yet we ora or, succeeded in making himself quite audible must regard them and give them credit for all ou odern inventions. Moses saw the writing in the stone; to-day the Bullock printing press sends on owed, having for his subject, "Haste not, ldle 20,000 sheets an hour. There is a constant resurrection of the past—history is continually repeat ng itself. The epochs of the world were deternined by the ideas and thoughts of people to their vernment. Abraham was an absolute monarch-No will had he to bow to but to Him who give ife and death. He had in his Government that visdom and education given to him by his Rule ove. Man as a citizen, but the property of the State is lilustrated in the history of Rome and Greece. Paul, when he was imprisoned, though

> e property of the Government. What have been the educational and intellecnal epochs? They began at the Reformation. The man, Luther, the simple representative of free, he it is who was at the head of those epocl s. What are our relations to Government and home? A man free and equal, with no power but the power of God to regulate his doings, except those of his own making, where else in the history of the world can we find that? We are masters of the State; equal and perfectly free, make or un make our own laws. The blood of nations is in our being. We send representatives to all the vernments of the world. How is education t day in all its influences in this country? The mo ent they take the Bible from our common schools, that moment they strike the blow which levels man to the earth. Science is hum .n, religion di-

be exclaimed "I am a Roman citizen," was yet

vine. The unmixed races have ever been sta He was followed by Wm. H, Myers, of Myerstionary and unprogressive; the mixed races pro own, Pa., on the subject : "True Grandeur of gressive and advancing. We Americans are all Nations." Most massive structures of Rome and mixed in a glorious mixture. As to blood, no one reece no longer pierce the sky. Vain degrative Rome, lovely Greece with its temples and world can say that he is of pure descent of some particprowned artists have passed away. It was not ular family or tribe. The Anglo Saxon, the Celt, the German, who have honesty, determinapossessed of true grandeur. Egypt, the object of wonder of even Rome and Greece, with its re tion, deliberation, all these compose the American nation. We need and require perseverance, earn markable skill in arts, science and civil profes slous, has passed among the things that were. tness, determination. Let our watchword be Excelsior." We are now living in a remarkable We cannot find the true grandeur of pations in its history. The true grandeur of a nation, procures age. Age now brings no infirmities with it. We live in deeds not years, in thoughts not breath The lecturer was listened to with much attention and interest by the audience, and frequent applause was given. As a pleasant, instructive eloquouce of an orator, and the most graceful and and entertaining lecture, this was perhaps the best ever given, under similar circumstances, to an Alta useless investigation. The investigation meant orator, handled his subject most splendid, y and leutowa audience. The benediction was pro-

> COMMENCEMENT. encement proper was held last Thurs day, at 9 o'clock, in the Opera House. An unt tally flue audience was in attendance, both as regards numbers and lutelligence.

since God is not praised by joint resolutions of

Let us first make our national practice christian,

national theory is christian. The introduction of

such an amendment is obnoxious to the many re

Spain raised the same cry, and the result was a

Snall the fire of religious war devastate our now

"Manbood." Mr. J. A. Scheffer, Balem, Pa

Man in his original state was a complete being,

with harmonious powers; but his original imag

But this degenerate condition of man can be re-

s lost-hence it is a difficult task to find a man,

generated, and the powers of man may again be

to his former state. Unless we are able to answer

The cultivation of the mind, however, is

moral nature of man must also be cultivated, and

constantly be obeyed. Only through the cultiva

"Things That Cannot Last." Mr. M. L

other to the grave. Men who have stood on the

naught is left of them but the mere fact of their

xistence. Let us learn a lesson from the past

"Nature's Aristocracy." Mr. D. L. Coleman,

Easton, Pa. All nature proclaims the existence

of a Delty. In every part of the world-in the

own, Pa. This was an admirable production l

" With It, or Upon It?" Mr. S. W. Kuhns

blank verse, excellently delivered.

and strive to leave more in the world than a mer

so happy and prosperous country?

After prayer by Rev. Hinterleitner, and music Our better faith and your trust speaks mau's by the orchestra. W. H. Laubenstein, of Miners ville, del vered the Latin Salutatory, which was look at the dark side but we must examine the well delivered. greatness, we admire them for their gentus; but have not modern times produced even greater deeds, and more admirable gentus? This gentu ibstract of it iscussed the propriety of adding to the Constitution of the Juited States an amendment recogniz

This closed the list of the Prize Orators and

was the first speaker of the non-competitors,

music by the Quartette Club followed. Howard Himmelwright, of Milford Square, Pa.,

quets from the audience

This speaker deserves credit for his admirable tion. He was almost overshowered with buquets

Humanity as a whole condemns lying as crimi nal. Even the poor, degraded heathen rejects the ilars. The range of liars is limitless and even to this misfortune of our tax-payers for political be found in the courts of Kings and the hovels of beggars. Novel writers as a general thing meet circumstances and it is for them to decide what is with universal approbation, but we despise them best for them to do. If they decide to have a when they make the structure of their story so as change of county officers at the ensuing election, to make it atterly impossible to be carried out. This gentleman spoke very well but a little too fast to make himself generally understood among the audience. He was followed by O-car Myers, of Bethlehem, Pa. Subject :

"Night Brings Out the Stare." Already in the Garden of Eden God made the imperishable impression upon man that he must go forth to battle. To what can we attribute the progress of civilization? Have not the armies of war had something to do with it? Had it not been for the battle of Hastings we would probably

sent out its bold horses of war. The speaker was audible, and delivered his speech with credit. John Nicum, of Wimenden, Germany, spoke on

furnish rules for the harmonious development of Die Politische Mission der Deutschen in den Vereinigen Staaten." and body are understood, the true position of the America may feel proud when she looks back sciences-especially the mathematics-will also and considers the disgrace rendered them by the prethren from over the sea. Americans do not be fully understood and they will be properly aptrace their descent to a single nation but to many. Here we seek a free nation and country, but it is not said that a German should be immediately not the only condition of true manhood. The Yankeelzed, but should retain the good and useful the promptings of a sanctified conscience must

stoms of their forefathers. This was perhaps the best speech, taking it from tion of all the faculties of man-natural, intellec tual and moral-can man attain a true manhoo good authority, this gentleman has delivered anywhere. Only go on John! we say, and success will certainly crown your effort, even in thi Americanized Republic-the United States. Fritch, Meriztown, Pa. All nature admonished us that there is a law of decay in all that is ma After music by the Quartette Club terial and human. In the application of this law

C. B. Keller, of Philadelphia, followed with to the practical life we find that it holds true to "The Hidden Cause." Old things passaway and an equal extent in the affairs of men. Public ap new things take their place. Nations spring into plause and fame are things that cannot last, a sign of Roman Catholicism in this country t make converts of the most prominent men. pinnacle of glory, have suddenly fallen, and Popery has filled Germany with war, and the re cent attempt to remove the bible from our schools is the signal of their intention in this country Charlie is a splendld speaker and can justly G F. Kribbs, of Knox, Pa., followed with "Our

"All's well that ends well," is not the motto starry heavens, we see the evidences of the glory of the Divino Being. # # # #
"Fruits or Roots?" Mr. J. M. Urich, Myers to be adopted. One single effort avails; perseverauce, diligence and persistence alone can bring about the true results. True the waiting may be long, the reward distant, yet it will come. The audience perhaps on account of the lateness of the evening, became too noisy and restless

G. F. Kunkle, of Kresgeville, Pa., followed, having the subject "The Teacher the Hope of to the demands of education, physical, inteffectual

the vehicle of other men's productions, such as are only sensational and descerating in their charac What is it that floods the country with per niclous literature but the espousal of a bad caus for the sake of gaining a notoriety, perhaps only as an author? A reform in all the department of political, social and religious life can only be brought about by the espousal of the one great and good cause-the adoption and proper use of

the shield of Faith and the breas -plate of Reli

"Humanity's Cycles," Mr. G. H. Rhodes Stroudsburg, Pa. "The world's a stage, and a uen and women are the players." All in their divine pursuits are engaged in unraveiling the creat problem of life. There are but a few greaplayers, but different epochs of the world presen us a different drama on this stage with its own oupe of players. The merchant in his counting oom is honored because he is a midlionaire scrap ing together as much as he can get and givin away as little as possible. Having gathered al by hard labor, his son steps in and proves by hi dolence that the mantel of his father has not fa len upon him. Three generations generally complete the social cycle. The same cycles are found in the intellectual world, as the present preduces no better men than are found in the history of the past. There is but one straight line which will preserve the integrity of society-Chris ianity. Let the rich parent teach his child its duries, an the cycles of debauching selfl-hness and general ickedness will no longer return "I Would Not Live Alway," Mr. M. O. Rath

llentown, Pa. When man has accomplished al the intellect is capable of producing in the domains of art, scionce and letters, would be still say " l would not live alway?" When victory has crowned with success those who are the reformers of socia and political life, would be not wish to live alway? No, there is a good beyond with which the result of all that the human intellect can produce can ot compare, and when this is kept in view, ma will not wish to live alway.

"The Problem of Education." Mr. J. G. Schaidt, Cumberland, Md. An analogy existing between a river as its course is determined perhaps by a pebble only, and the course of life with its determining circumstances. He is not the smart man who has only the acuteness of the politician, the lawyer and the statesman, educated in the arts in so far as the intellect only is involved. A man must have the guiding influence of Christianitywith virtue and honor as his crowning glory. Men cannot gather grapes of thorns or flys o tilstles; so when the garden of the heart is im properly tilled we cannot expect good fruits. We nu-t give a right direction in the beginning it

' Give the World Assurance of a Man," Mr. W. P. Suyder, Alientown. Man must be what he is and become what he can. We must have men who will rise above passion and the mean affairs of the world to make life truly grand and happy. A thorough preparation for life's career is indis pensibly necessary. There must be a union of the human with the divine will in order to produce a tivil and religious freedom, who bid the world be complete unity and sympathy between man and min. Proper early views of the life of man are men who go forth to battle with the world need a manly independence. To live upright must be the loftiest ambition of man. Can the man who regards his age only an age of scum, entertain any high regard for himself, and will be strain a a single nerve to become a good, useful and hor est man? If there is nothing noble in man why will his heart throb in contemplating noble ac tions? Let man be regarded as a being of dignity Open wide fields to the laborer. Let action, action be the watchword of every one. Action alone is life's eternity.

The speeches of the class having been completed

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS was delivered by the President of the College, Dr. "Break! break! break! On the cold grey sands,

Muhlenberg. The Doctor spoke in substance a follows:-You have been taught, my young friends, in the course of your studies, that by the laws of assoclation those thoughts which have once been ex e ted in the mind by external objects, are con nected with them indissolubly, and are certain to return when these objects are again presented in such a manner as to put into vibration the subtle chords of their mysterious union. By this simple law all the circumstances of time and place,

cholars within the past few years are recalled. You came when we were still poorer than at presat studied under the disadvantages of incommo dious accommodations, passed many a patient hour, and now we congratulate you on the com pletion of your course. You will find the experince through which you have passed only adapted to the formation of a substantial character. It is the triumph over difficulties which brings out the

man. When you perceive that these experiences were salutory, you will find that they were only W. A. Beates, of Conewago Valley, Pa., delivthe preludes of the combats which are to follow ered a speech on Augio-Americanism. The speech | It has been perhaps the best discipline for you that was well delivered and the subject matter excel- you were surrounded by difficult, yea limited, ch eut, and we regret that we are not able to give an | cumstances. It is not the college alone which makes the man. Every man is self-made in the "Constitutional Religion a Fallacy." Mr. G. sense of close personal application, whether it be T. Weibel, Shrewsbury, Pa. This gentleman

in private or collegiate life. The humble academy of Mr. Samuel Jones, it oucester, Eng., pro uced many excellent me Such an amendment is not necessary, like Dr. Butler, Dr. Lardner, Maddox and others. all of whom were among the most celebrated me

wo shipped in constitutional amendments. We of the last century. annot make a nation chri-tian by amending its Although the degree you receive at this Instituoustitu ion, but we can by amending our lives. Ition may not rival in splendor those of many oth re, you have had competent and careful instructors, not only intellectually but also morally. hen there will be little need of declaring that our We are horn not only for ourselves but for Christ We are not aducated for ourselves only, but for ligious denominations represented in the United Christ and our follow-men. We need not fear States. The State cannot distinguish between that the number of educated men will become too morality and 'hypogracy, and hence has no right much multiplied, for the world will need them all. to interfere with a personal religious belief. Let | Has the educated christian man no duties when those who imagine that a religious amendment is he looks about him, and sees the fearfully cor rupt state of mankind in general ? Are not the necessity, remember the lessons of history. Savior's words, "Truly the harvest is plentcous complete political prostration. The church and but the laborers are few, 2 still of the same ini-state cannot be united in this country. Shall we portance as they were eighteen hundred years ago but the laborers are few." still of the same in now, after a century of successful operation of What then is your duty? Paul, the Apostle-, the martyrs and Christ call upon you to follow in their these principles in this country, abandon them? tootsteps, and only in doing so will you fulfill you

CONFERRING DEGREES. The degree of A. B. was then conferred by the resident upon the following gentlemen: W. A. Scates, D. L. Coleman, M. L. Fritch, S. W. Cauns, W. H. Laubenstein, A. D. Potts, M. O. Rath, G. H. Ruodes, J. G. Schaldt, J. A. Scheffer made to shine forth in a brilliancy almost equal W. P. Snyder, H. R. Trexter, J. M. Urich and G I. Weibel. The degree of A. M. was conferred the question "What is man?" we are not able to upon Rev. Geo. Dichi Foust, of Philadelphia, M. J. Kramiich, of Fogelsville, Pa., and R. F. Weidner, of Centre Valley, Pa. man's powers. When the operations of the mind

Prizes were awarded as follows: For the highst excellence in Butler's Analogy, a prize of \$25 had been instituted, but as there were no competitors, the money, with the sauction of the donor was equally divided between the Literary Societies of the college, to be invested in the libraries For excellence in public speaking, \$25 in gold o Mr. John A. Bowman. For the best essay in hysiology, \$25 to Mr. John A. Bowman. All these prizes were instituted by friends of the The first by J. Stanley Urich, Est ., of Lebanon, Pa.; the second by Rev. J. Fry, of Reading, and S. Gross Fry, Leq., of Philadelphia and the third J. S. Grubb, Esq., of Philadelphia. The Valedictory by Mr. A. D. Potts, of Belmont, Pa., then followed. He said-It is a mistaken idea that those in the ordinary pursuits of tite need not an education. The best mechanics and the best farmers are educated men. Encour-

age education and it will rise higher and higher. "Knowledge is power." It has been an old saying that education makes rascals, but who viewed in an unprejudiced light, it must be udmitted that it is productive of wisdom and goodness. Let all those who enjoy liberty and independence, and the freedom of speech and thought. collst their interests in the cause of education. ndless deep, in extended wilderness, in the The valedictorian, in the most glowing terms and feeling manner, in turn bade farewell to Pro te sors, students, the audience, and to the class particular. The exercises were closed with the Benediction

by the Rev. Mr. Gries.

The music on both occasions was furnished by the Allentown Cornet Band and the Eureka Or-Emlenton, Pa. The Spartan mother taught her the Allentown Cornet Band and the Eureka Orchestra, the band in the parado, and the orchestra
in the opera house. It is useless to compliment
either organization, as their merits are already
well known, and their music was most thoroughly
enjoyed. The commencement was a success in
every respect, and it will a, all materially add to
every respect, and it will as all materially add to
mental production of the evening and reflectmental production of the evening and reflector upon it. Such must be the motto of every true citizen. What man is justified in closing his cars every respect, and it will a, alu materially add to the already excellent reputation of the college. the already excellent reputation of the college. decredit upon the Institution as well as upon has deprived a wife and seven children of their natural protector and last them to the political world. The bar a stepping stone to the young, of Pennsylvania, and more especially the From

vigorously support it, so that in a short time it may be placed on a foundation second to no othe institution in the State. The college can be prouof the record it has already achieved in the sho period of its existence, but let the future be made till brighter and let every one interested in th ause of education feel it his duty to promote the crests of this young but good institut In our report we have avoided individual critisms, and have given only an abstract of the -peeches. Suffice it to say that the young mer equitted themselves nobly and did honor to them eives, their friends and their institution. The first honor was awarded to Mr. W. H. anbens ein; the second to Mr. A. D. Potts, and

## The Second Annual Commencement of the Allentown Fe-

he third to Mr. G. H. Rhodes.

male College was held Friday evening, in the Court House, the building was not only thed, but literally numbed, to its utmost capacity with a sea of miling faces, comprising the beauty, intelligence and refinement of Allentown, in additional statements of the sea of don to a large number of visiting friends who had come hither for the purpose of bidding welcome to the young ladies who, by a full course, were entitled to the honors of the In

The exercises of the evening were opened by the singing of the Gloria in Excelsis, all the young ladies code cted with the college aking part. Rev. C. N. Heilman, Agent of Franklin and Marshall College, led in prayer, repeating the Creed and the Lord's Prayer, in this the nucleus representation of the control of the followed a piano solo—"Cujus Animam," W. mich the whole audience took part. Kuhe, by Miss Louisa E. Sunner; piano duet

"Fantasie Brilliant," D. King, by Misses
Annie Herrmann and Emma Laubach; chorus

"Spring and Youth."
Saluratory—The Known and Unknown,
Miss Florence A. Troxell. "Involuntarily

he mind wanders into quiet reveries and ex mes the buried deeds of the past, and it that insatiable curiosity, which caused the de-generacy of Adam, that crops out of our na-ture, and with anxious hands seeks to draw side the veil that conceals the future. The vast known and the deep, mysterious unknown of our lives, enlist much of our attention."
The essayist further attempts to unfold and explain the unknown after which man is strugting—the true, the beautiful, and the good from which man originally tell. The man naturally seeks to restore the broken link and with the Christian armor and a return to the Giver of our lives, will we realize the un-

Tinno solo, "The Music on the Water," Wyman, by Miss Lilhe Falls; Plano duct, "Gaiete de Cœur," Sydney Smith, by Misses Filie R. Henninger and Anna M. Lorah. Essay—Watting, Mes Annie A. Herrmann. What a world of meaning is contained in this futle word! What joys and sorrows! What What a world of meaning to control with the word! What joys and sorrows! What poone and despair! What faith and doub! nope and despair! What faith and doubt! What movements infinite. Sprely no word in the English language is so full of poetical import. A thousand reminiscences of the past cluster around it—reminiscences that may be nallowed by Joy, yet oftener they are consected with the one idea of impattures. Wattnected with the one idea of impatience. Waitreg on the part of the child for manhood—to realize the hopes of the future and the object of Lie. In the meantime we have evil on the one hand and good on the other—which will we choose? Let us be seeking the Christian's part and be waiting for the realization of his pages and wishes way in the bread carrier. lopes and wishes away in the broad eternity -in that land where the crown fadeth no away, where the lill sare always white. Then, and only then, do we fulfill our destiny and thus realize our spiritual life, our immortal Piano solo, "Les Vepres Sicilienne," Rich-

ards, by Miss Florence A. Troxell; Duct, "Go weben vom Ufer die Täfte," F. Kuecke, by Misses Ebbie A. Geissinger and Louisa E. Shimer; Chorus," Come and Sing."

Essay—Life and its purpose, by Miss Ebbie A. Geissinger.

On the cold grey sands, oh, sea; And I wou'd that I could utter, The thoughts that arise in me."

Man was not designed by his Creator merely or reathe, but life has a purpose, or else twere hardly probable that an All-wise Providence would have endowed his masterplece, the growning work of his creation, with a mind, as well as present at with the facilities requision. te for the improvement of its faculties. Each creature, during the early stage of its existence, is enveloped by a cloud of ignorance. have all the circumstances of time and place, thought, feeling and action in which we once participated are recalled with the utmost vividness, and we are enabled to live over again our lives through all their length and intricate curves. By this law also all our associations as teachers and conditions the condition of time and religious are conditioned by a cood, religious education, which has in view irtue and morality. Man must be directed to wirthe and moranty. Man must be directed to a higher sphere of action, while he is in this life, disciplined for that which is to come and finally return to that God who is the author of his existence. Fuch is life and its purpose to save us all finally.

Pinno solo—"Songes a la Forte'" Sydney Smith, by Miss Lizzie S. Reuinger; piano duet—"Di Bravura Galop," Schulnoff, by Misses Emma V. Martin and Tillie Laubach. Essay—The Light of Other Days, by Miss Lille Fahs. What is light? The first man 'Songes a la Forte'' Sydney Lillie Fahs. What is light? The first man destation of it ever given to our world is in that sublimest of all sentences, when God said.

that sublimest of all sentonces, when God said,
"Let there be light; Jehovah said,
"Let there be light; Jehovah said,
The beam awoke, the light obeved;
Bursting on chaos dark and wide
Till the glad e-rith and oc-an smiled."
Before this all was impenetrable darkness—
a hideous gloom that stread through all the bounds of creation. But when God uttered his mandate, the flood gates of heaven were opened and millions of streams of light rushed-lown upon millions of suns, worlds, and stars. own prop millions of suns, worlds and stars covering them with glory, gave them perpet-nal day, and, with colestial joy bounded away through all the confues of creation, to fill this world of ours with celestial beauty. Light is then defined, its subtlety, &c. The light of ther days referring to the past, and more es other days referring to the past, and more es-necially to 'he advantages offered through the course of instruction which has just terminat-ed. The subject matter of Miss Fahs' essay was unusually good and we regret that the young lady did not pay more attention to the laws of elecution in its delivery. Piano Solo—"Le Dernier Sourrie," Wollen-Piano Solo—"Le Dernier Sourrie," Wollen-haupt, by Miss Ella M. Shirk. Chorus—"A Sabbuh Morning in the Woods." Essay—All is not Gold that glitters, Miss Lizzie S. Renninger. When we look around on the grand panorama spread out before us—

when we contemplate the glory of terrestra when we contempted the good of terrestrainthings, and the pleasure which some seem to derive from their possessions, we could scarce believe that so much of earthly joy is not entirely what it seems, and we are not led to see the instability and insufficiency of it until the heart has repeatedly been disappointed with its shallowness and the spirit is forever this shallowness and the spirit is loved. How often, alas! we find that those friends whom we worshipped are at near trainers, and that their ardent professions of friendship are only studied words for the furtherance of their own selfish interests, and though it costs us many a pang, we wisel cast them aside like the glittering jewels whic refiner has tried and found worthless the refiner has tried and found worthless Wealth honestly acquired, however is productive of happiness—for benevolent purposes noor.—&c. Sock only real, precious trull Lay a foundation here for that life upon which we enter beyond the confines of the present. Let us live with this in view and not eived with the glittering things of this life

ceived with the glittering things of this life. Then we shall not be gleecived.

Vocal Solo—"Keilogg—Valse," Arditi, by Miss Florence A. Troxell; Conferring of Honors, by the ev. W. R. Hofford, Prest. of the College; Plano Solo—"Polka de la Reine," Raff, by Miss Lizzle W. Bowen.

Valedictory, Miss Louisa E. Shimer. The Va'edictory, by reason of the final honors and too termination of the course of study at their alone Mater. In what for the class had a dien. Alma Mater, in behalf of the class bade adleu to the Citizens of Allentown, to the members of the Board of Trustees, the Instructors, and finally to the Students of the College. They were urged to give close attention things which are to prepare them for the dis charge of their duties in subsequent life, not only in the busy walks of life, but to the God of truth and science. Chorus—"The Birds' Thanksgiving"; Duct

of truth and science.
Chorus—"The Birds' Thanksgiving"; Duet—Misses Shimer and Troxell; B-nediction, by Rev. Dr. Seiss, of Philadelphia.
The members of the graduating class throughout acquitted themselves with much credit and reflected favorably upon the Institution they represented. Misses Shimer and Troxell, by reason of their standing in class, were the receipents, the former of the first honor represented by the Valedictory, the latter the second konor, that of an essay. Their essays were car-fully prepared and evinced some degree of thought. Miss Ebbie Geis s neer's essay was well received, by reason of its roligious tone, and is altogether creditable to her. Miss Troxell is entitled to special nention. Her vocal solo was well sung, gave evidence of a fine natural voice, and was very evidence of a fine natural voice, and was very

From the essays delivered at this and former 49 South Third St., Philadelphia

thought underlying the course of instruction of the Allentown Female College has for its object the acquisition of truth in its bradest and most liberal sense.

Truth as such is employed to the course of the cour ordied and, so to speak, hid under the variou sciences taught within this Institution. These in point of importance are made to occupy their proper subordinate legitimate sphere. The mind in pursuit of science, it is supposed, and mind in pursuit of science, it is supposed, acquires the necessary discipline to think according to the truth, and thus made to think leaded. logically. Error is thus separated and truth given its full force in the mind of the pupil. The course of study is properly graded, it seems, so as to advance the mind and finally equire knowledge of that ultimate objective truth in which all the sciences have their ground any necessity. A knowledge of that ground and necessity. A knowledge of that absolute source of all things material, as well as immaterial, the laws of science, and body, as immaterial, the laws of science, and body, soul and spirit, which is God, is necessary in order that the student may have a proper knowledge of those things pursued in a college course of study. God is truth—ultimate, objective truth, and must be in and over all our investigations of science and metaphysical research. Then will there be no violence lone to the reception of the revealed Word. The mind thus discipliced must necessarily square up and accommodate itself to truth research. square up and accommodate itself to truth re-vealed to us through the Scriptures. This ysalen necessarily brings our knowledge in a measure to us through faith. As we receive and properly apprehend the God of truth through the instrumentality of faith have we a proper idea of education in its ground and necessity.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE FRANK-IN LITERARY SOCIETY OF THE WEAVERSVILLE ACADEMY .- On Friday evening, the 21st of June. e had the pleasure of witnessing the exercises he first anniversary of the Literary Society in conection with the Academy at Weaversville ng to the threatening appearance of the weather owards evening, the audience was not as large s was expected, nor as large as the nature of the rformances would have justly merited. The music on the occasion was furnished by a bibli composed of members of the Society. The  $GEO.~EV\overline{ANS}~\&~CO.$ The music on the occasion was furnished by choir was under the efficient leadership of Miss Maria Berndt, a former pupil of the Acad we learn. It is but just to the leader, as well as to the members of the choir, to say that we have eldom heard better music.

The pieces rendered were choice composition by choice musicians; and they were not spoiled y rendering them. After the first piece of mus he opening prayer was delivered by the Rev. J B. Rath, of Bethlebem. After another piece music, the Salutatory was delivered by Mr. T. R. Dietz, of Weaversville. The oration was good and in the main well delivered. With the exception of a short besitancy at one time, it was very good. Practice, we think, will make the gentl

nan an excellent speaker. Mr. George H. Miller, of Weaversville, next de ivered an oration on "The Love of Country." This gentleman entered into the spirit of his sub ject and warmed up under the influence of hi vords. His gestures were pleasing. He is an agreeable speaker, both as to his voice and moduation. The production was good and the gentle man evidently is a "patriot," with some power vithin him to make patriots of his hearers, too. Next in order was an essay on the subject Home and its Influences,' 'by Miss E. J. Engler Her essay was splendidly written, though she was perhaps not quite loud enough in reading it. Her appearance on the stage is graceful and her volc pleasing, only it should have been "strung up little more.

Mr. M. C. Henninger then read the society paper called "the Franklin Budget." That perhaps was the most pleasant part of the evening's exercises. If Weaversville shall ever be able to ome up to the ideal presented of her in that paper hen she will be prepared to live on her glory. The ditor, too, did full justice to himself. This paper, we are told by the members, is a prominent featur of the Society, and is read weekly.

order. He took as his subject Dr. Benjamin Frankin. His production was thoroughly a culogy. The virtues and bright sides of the philosophe were finely pointed out. The speaker followed the old and good adage: "Say nothing of the dead but what is good." He might have had a little more warmth in delivering it Miss A. C. Martin, also of Weaverwille, next read an essay on education. The production was

An eulogy by Mr. George Laubach was next in

good and it was read very finely.

The anniversary oration was delivered by Mr. John Yelles, of Siegfried's Bridge. His produc tion was an excellent one, "Tendinnes Verum," the motto of the Society, being his subject. He did not, however, have sufficient animation in the delivery of his oration.

Rev. J. B. Rath then delivered the honorary oration. The oration could not well have been The reverend gentleman made a happy choice of subj ct. He held forth the popular fal lucies and the popular virtues of the Pennsylvania German people. The oration was replete with those sharp " home thrusts" for which the gentleman is so noted, and in all respects it was just the thing for the occasion.

The last speaker, the Valedictorian, was Mr. J. H. Bebringer, of Kreidersville. His valedictory was an excellent one, and perhaps the best one of the evening as to the delivery. His gestures were highly pleasing.

With another splendid piece of music, and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Leasberger, the exercises of the evening closed.
Upon the whole we can say that the exercises

of the evening were highly interesting, and that all the performers reflected much credit upon themselves, as well as upon their instructors and the institution of which they were students.

A CORRESPONDENT, Writing from Athens, curiously contrasts the mixtures to be found there of ancient and modern civilization. Railroads spin their trains amid the temples of three thousand years; steamers dash their swells upon the Pireus, and the scream of their whistles resound rom Athos, Pentelicus and Cytheron to Olympu and the heavens beyond their gods. Dr. Aver's of modern science, are posted on the Acropolis, the Parthenon, the Arcopagus, and the Thesion, while the modest cards of Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure and Pills look from the windows of the shops in the streets of Athens, where they are sold .- N. Y. Sunday Globs.

LAID-UP .- E. S. Shimer, Esq., is still confined to his house by a sprained ankle, received at his store on Saturday week.

WARD-YOHE .- On Monday evening, June ARIO-YOHE.—On monday evening, due 24th, 1873, by Rev. R. M. Lichtenwalner, at the house of the bride's parents, Rev. Albert E. Ward to Miss Emma Yohe, both of Allentown.

IABEK-BO FENIMARDT.—On the 27th inst., by Rev. Wm. G. Meonic, Mr. Adam Luber to Miss Justinia Botenhardt, both of this city.

New Adbertisements.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby gives that letters testamentary upon the ested of 80 LOMIN \* 1818 R. late of Al-Burtia, Lebigh county, Penus, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. All perco a tuo-blad to, or having elatimanainst, the said estate will present the same without detay to 'pt and the said of the county of the same without detay to 'pt all the said estate will present the same without detay to 'pt all the said estate will present the same without detay to 'pt all the said the same without detay to 'pt all the said the same without detay to 'pt all the said the same without detay to 'pt all the said the said the same without detay to the said the said

COUNTY MEETING THE REPUBLICANS OF LEHIGH

will assemble in county meeting, at the public house of thomas K. Saislove. AT GUTH'S STATION. South Whitehall Township, ON SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1872.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. Let every Republican in the county make it his business obe present and assist in organizing the county prepara-ny to the assembling of the Republican County Conven-POLITICAL CAMPAIGN!

OF 1872. GRANT & WILSON, GREELEY & BROWN, CAMPAIGN

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New Ani ertisements.

NOTICE INHEREBY GIVEN THAT

THE REPORT OF ROBERT STECKEL, The said Trea by Wm. Nagle, tax collector South Whitchhall School Boar T. F. Butz (note discounted) T. F. Butz (note discounted) State appropriation County appropriation Cash on hand from last year Cash received 74 58 295 15 296 66 288 44 166 56 -81 8

ot mehing the different schools stillding Egypt School House Repairing different school house Repairing different school house the school house school house school house school house insuring Egypt School House Interest on money leaned.

We, the undersigned have examined the above eccounts of the Treasurer of Whitehall School Board, and found the above true and correct as represented May 21, 1872.

EXENOPHON KOHLER,
NATHAN EBERHARD,
Auditors.

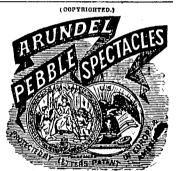
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The weaker and higher numbers of the Arundel Pebble lenses ARE THE SAME TINT. They are the Most Brilliant and Beautiful Ever Invented.

THE principle on which these spectacles are constructed, can not be too highly
wized. Those who have felt the smartng, irritating pain consequent on use of
il spectacles, by gas-light, or even day-light
if ordinary intensity, will readily understand
hat any invention that will overcome this
common trouble must be hailed with deight.

light.
From J. Soelberg Wells, Prof. of Ophthalmaology in King's College, London, and Ass't Eurgeon to London Ophthalmic Hamital: Hospital: "It is vary desirable to combine a fint with the so of convex and concave spherical lenses: in the socker numbers, this can be very effectually done; ut, in the higher numbers, it is difficult—for the arrying thickness of glass causes considerable difference in this tin the centre and deges of the

From A. Ackland, Surgeon L. S. A., F.R. M. S., London:

"The color of glass to be used in spectacles, is one to which I have given some attention, and I have arrived at the conclusion that the largest amount of distinct vision, together with the least amount of glare, is to be obtained by using a violet finted pebble, and to confirm the good opinion I have formed of this peculiar color, I am enabled to state that it is now recommended as the most suitable to be employed for weak vision, by the most celebrated oculists of the day."

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632 HAMILTON STREET.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-TION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gener-al Assembly met, That the following an endment of the ation of this Commonwealth be proposed to the onle for their adoption or rejection isions of the tenth article thereof, to wit :

AMENDMENT: Strike out the sixth section of the sixth article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following:
"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, and at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, Speaker of the House of Repre James B. Rutan,

speaker of the Benald,
AFFROVED—The twenty-second day of March, Zano
Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. JNO. W. GEARY, Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the

FRANCIS JORDAN Secretary of the Comm Office Secretary of the Commonwealth, Marrisburg, June 20th, 1872. Livi-Smdaw