The Nehigh Register.

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

heir old address as well as the new.

NEW LOCATION. -Hartzel, Schelden & Co. are looking around for a site in the First Ward for the erection of their new planing mill.

Womerspore is badly afflicted with the measles, but no fatal cases have been reported. In VANE. - Henry Koenig has a beer barrel for a weather-cock on the lightning rod attached to his building, on Eighth street b.low Hamilton. COPLAY .- Coplay has been rid of the smallpox for a period of six weeks, much to the relief

the inhabitants. THE 16th Regiment, of Norristown, is going to Gettysburg on the 1st of August. The fare for the round trip will be \$7.

FRLL FROM A PIER. - A boy named Gal lagher, fell from a pier on the Allentown and Auburo Railroad, a distance of twenty feet, on Friday, and was considerably bruised.

WE understand the puff for the Democrat which was published in the Golden Age, was written by the editor of the daily Reform organ of this

AN ARTICLE on our first page, from the North American, gives a business view of the Presidential contest and should be read by our

DEATH FROM SMALL-POX. - Adolph Binder, residing on Law alley between Linden and Turner, died of small-pox Thursday afternoon and was burled that night.

WHEAT FIELD DESCROYED. - Monday week apper end of Montgomery county, laid his pipe to the standing wheat and burned overnine acres

THERE are two hundred and thirty-seven Democrats in Allentown who will not vote for Greeley. The old Democratic party is dead and they do not intend to vote for an "expediency" at the risk of bursting up the country.

Some of our Democrats would like to know whether Buckalew will withdraw. He was nom inated by the Democratic party, but that party having sold out to the Liberals he is now the standard-bearer of nobody.

CUT HIS LEG. -Saturday morning, one of the Deiffer Bros., while cutting meat, was cut in the right leg by a cleaver slipping from the handle and striking him. . An artery was severed and the cut le a painful one.

THE Allentown Cornet Band has been engaged by the St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School to furalsh their music upon the occasion of the excur sion to Perkasie, first station below the tunnel, or

THE first Democratic Convention was held in Baltimore in 1832 and the last one at the same place in 1872. It is a touching fact that the party, after all its wanderings, should go to the place of its birth to die.

NEW FIRM .- Rev. S. K. Brobst has asso ciated Tilghman H. Diehl with him in the publication and stationery business. Mr. Diehl is energetic and capable, and will add his whole | would bring disaster upon the country. strength to the successful prosecution of the busi-

hold their County Convention on the first of August. As Montgomery is entitled to the Congressman, this year, we hope this Convention will put forward the name of a popular man for the post-

SMITH says all the old flavors of ice cream have gone out of fashion and he has therefore enced manufacturing the genu ne Grant and Greelev creams, either of which will be served up to his patrons in the best style. Go, and coo off, at 733 Hamilton street.

INJURED IN A QUARRY. - Peter Ehret was day afternoon, by an embankment failing upon buried Thursday night, after the refusal of all of He was cut on the left side of the head, our undertakers to attend to the same. above the car, and otherwise bruised considerably. Martin attended him.

THE contractors on the Stony Creek Railroad are suffering loss on account of the great scarcity of hands, which prevents them from working to advantage. Verily, this Grant adplaintention makes hard times. Under Jimmy Buchanan laborers were plenty and could be hired

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. - Frederick Borhek, formerly Treasurer of Northampton county, celebrated his fiftleth birth-day, last week, a his residence in Bethlehem. A large number of

friends had gathered to do honor to this important occasion, all of whom were greatly pleased with the enjoyment afforded. THE Lehigh Car Manufacturing Company, at Stemton, is very busy running on heavy con-tracts. The new addition to the works is fully occupied and the Company finds that it has none

to much room to prosecute its heavy business The skylights in the roof of the addition are a great improvement over the manner of supplying the old portion of the works with light. THE nomination of Horace Greeley created no surprise in this city and no enthusiasm among the masses of the Democrats. The leaders, however, have settled down upon him very easily. One of the office-holders remarked that after he had received the news and had swallowed Greeley,

he went straightway home and ate a tremenou supper so that the old gentleman would be kept "COMING HOME TO ROCST."-The Demo crats who called the Good Intent Battery boys the Bread and Butter Brigade" found out their mistake on Wednesday when they offered them \$36 to fire a salute for Greeley. The battery boys re fused to barter away their " principles" for mor ey. The result was no salute was fired in Potts

ille for Greeley .- Miners' Journal. REMOVAL.-Rev. S. K. Brobst, proprietor of the Lutherise) e Zeitschrift, the Jugend Freund, Sonntageschul Lehrer und Eitern Freund, and the Theologische Monatshefte, has removed his pubing George W. Heimbach's furniture establishment, and will be located there until the new building, on Hamilton above Eighth, is completed. Mr. Brobst will keep a full line of first-class stationery, which will be a great accommodation the people of the West End.

THE new express line of the Reading Rail road Company will go into operation on the 16th of August. E. E. Pa ke, formerly of the Central the new line, and James Norton, of Reading, wil be assistant superintendent. We believe no agent has yet been appointed for this place and we hope the position will be filled by Harry A. Getz, now employed at the East Penn Junction,a gentlema who could not fall to give the greatest amount of

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.-Tuesday after noon Elias Peter and daughter attended market at Slatington. After they unloaded the wagon and they had gotten into the vehicle, the horse backed them over the stone wall, near the depot, and the horse, wagon and occupants fell a distance of twenty feet, into the creek. Miss Peters succeeded in saving herself and in rescuing her father from a watery grave, and, strange to say, neither of them were hurt. The wagon was badly smashed, but the horse escaped without serious

make an excursion to Perkasie, a station a few miles below Quakertown, on the North Penn. in this vicinity. As the committee of arrangethis an enjoyable occasion to all who may has chartered a special train of fifteen cars, so

THE Fall term of Bishopthorpe Seminary t South Bethlehem, will open on September 18th The funeral of Thomas Hunt took place at Catasauqua Thursday and was very largely atended by friends from that borough, Allentown,

Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk and other places. THE Lehigh Valley Iron Company are run. ing full blast, no part of the works being stoppe for repairs. The erection of a new stack is talked shout as one of the things to be accomplished the oming summer.

THE Press still insists upon classing the Bucks Co noty Intelligencer among the opponen of Hartranft. Mr. Darlington favored General Hartranft's nomination and supports the whole State ticket. The Press has undoubtedly told the ic so often that it now believes it to be true. BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP IS

Dealers in Agricultural Implements, &c. If there | t. wusbip, Schuylkill county, was struck by lightis no agent in your town, send for descriptive circling and considerably damaged. The fluid struck Philadelphia. George Horn, agent for Allen- the stone basement wall into the kitchen, where

REAL ESTATE. - Alderman Mertz reports hat Catharine Lentz has sold a lot of ground, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Gordon, 60 by) feet, to Paul Ehret and J. T. Bachman, for

\$3,900. Philip Kice has sold a lot of ground 20 by 150 eet, on Eighth street, between Washington and Cedar, to Christiana Wagner, for \$250. Also, one adjoining, same dimensions, to John Miller,

unterrified" commenced preparations for firing called upon to record this season salute over Greeley's nomination. Their chagrin at fluding "Little Mick" handsomely spiked, in ne most approved style of the art, can be more easily imagined than described. We believe the gun has been in the hands of Democrats all the time, therefore the affile is rather mysterious. Can it be that Democrats would spike a Do nocratic gun! And if so, why?-Miners' Journal. VERDICT OF THE JURY IN THE PRICE CASE.

Free Press.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending July 6th, 1872, compared with same time last year:

For Week. For Year. 8,687 09 309 249 0436,875 11 1 245 423 10 Total Wyoming..... Upper Lehigh....... 27 12 Beaver Meadow......12,489 08 Mahanoy...... 8,581 03 Mauch Chunk...... 89 10 218,242 17 1.975 14

..... 2,436 08 1,341,936 17 As the Presidential contest, according to those who were formerly Democratic leaders, involves no principle, but is only a question of men, a number of Democrats will vote for Grant as the most competent. They agree with the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, that we know all about Grant's administration; the country has prospered under it, and it will hardly pay to experiment with Greeley, especially as some of the mo t experienced business men of the country have said that an introduction of Greeley's flouncial policy

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING. -Last veck Wellington Barto, Harry Leeds, Simeon THE Montgomery county Republicans will Moyer, all boys, and Reuben Scholl's young son, were bathing in the Lebigh near East Penn June tion. The latter got beyond his depth and as he was sinking he called out" boys." Simeon Moyer immediately went to his assistance and young Schoil caught him by the leg. As both were in langer of drowning the other boys went manfully to their a-sistance and succeeded in saving the lives of both. Young Scholl was insensible when taken out.

DESERVES THE HIGHEST PRAISE. - Our eftl ient Health Officer, Mr. Americus Moser, deserves the thanks of an entire community for the servi injured at Clader's quarries, in Hanover, on Thurs. ces he rendered in having the body of Mr. Binder

dressing the body, placing it into the coffin and removing it to the cemetery and then decently burying it. By this noble and unselfish conduct Mr. Moser has undoubtedly prevented the spread

of the dread disease—small-pox. Tur Phoenixville Messenger relates the fo lowing amusing incident: "On Monday night last while the vast audience congregated in front of the Phoenix H del to listen to theor-atory of Hamlin's Magic Oil Agent, the horases attached to the wagon became frightened at the cheering of the bystanders at one of the D ctor's anecdotes, started off at full speed, upset the orator of the evening, spiling the magic oil into the street, and scattering the contents of the money drawer in all directions. The horse were some secured and the tions. The horses were soon secured and t damages rectified, except the loss of a fe bottles of oil and some loose change that the wicked boys had appropriated to their own

THE KEYSTONE NORMAL SCHOOL .- W have received the Catalogue of this Institution, the State Normal School, of the Third District. located at Kutztown, Berks county, Pa. It gives evidence of the fact that this school has enjoyed great prosperity during the last session, under its new Principal, Rev. A. R. Horne, A. M. faculty consists of twelve able instructors. Between three and four hundred students have been a attendance during the past year. The terms are \$200 a year. Those preparing to teach re-

two weeks. RIOTOUS CONDUCT AND ASSAULT AND BAT-TERY .- On Tuesday afternoon Chief of Police Kleckner, of Alleufown City, on a warrant issued nacked by Justice Stein, of South Bethlehem, arested Adam Gerhardt, Thomas Schmoykeffer and Frank Ueberroth, who are charged by William H. ucas, one of the guardians of the public peace, for South Bethlehem, with having behaved in lotous manuer, and with having committed an assault and battery on the said Lucas at the plenic of Company A, Selfridge Guards, held on Foun-tain Hill, on the Fourth d.y of July last. Being brought before Justice Stein they were severally held in \$300 bail to answer .- Beth. Times.

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad was originally accorporated under the name of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuyskill and Susquehanna Railroad ompany, by an act of Assembly, passed April There was a strong opposition to it, and it was carried through the Legislature mainly by the exertions of Dr. Jesse Samuels, of Allentown, who was then the Representative from Lenigh county. In the fall of 1850 the first surad, immediately below Allentown, was graded. In 1852 the work on the road was commenced in arnest, and on July 11th, 1855, the road was opened for passenger travel between Allentown and Easton. Two trains ran daily until Sept 12th, when the road was opened to Mauch Chunk. On January 7th, 1853, the name of the Company vas changed by act of Assembly to that of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

AN OUTRAGE. - We think that one of the most barefaced outrages that has been practiced a few yards above the borough line. They have appeared to be hurt internally. Upon exam

deliberately gone to work to fill up the main publie road, leading from Statington to the Lebigh Excursion, -On Thursday, July 18th, St. | Gap, with piles of slate rubbish, and have turned Paul's German Lutheran Sunday School will the public out on a road that runs at right angles down behind a rubbish pile and right direct alongside the Lehigh Valley Railroad track. So close Railroad. It is one of the most beautiful groves is this road to the track that two loaded wagons could not pass each other without rubbing against ments have had the management of the previous a passing engine. We say the whole proceeding excursions of this school, which were all success- is an outrage on every individual that travels the ful, we have no doubt but that they will make road, and especially against the people of Slatington and of Washington township. The superviaccompany the excursion. The Committee sors must have shamefully neglected their duty to let such a matter pass unnoticed. We say to the that there will be no danger of overcrowding the | people of this section, organize and raise money

respected .- Statington News.

THE HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN .- When ecley was nominated at Cincinnati the country laughed, and there is no doubt there will be mo n, caused by that nomination, than has ever be ore culivened a Presidential campaign. Last Wednesday evening a Democratic farmer

ipprosched the great Mogul of the Democracy in

is city and asked, Who was nominated at Baltimore ?" "Greeley," was the answer. "Greeley? Who is this Greeley?" questioned

Oh, he's a man from New York." "Is be all right?"

About half," answered Mogul, hesitatingly. The farmer considered the subject a few mo ents and as he left he said " Well,-I guess I won't vote for him."

thunder storm on last Tuesday afternoon, the THE BEST. For sale by the Hardware Trade, farm house of Henry Hoy, in East Brunswick C. G. BLATCHLEY, 506 Commerce Street, the lightning rod, and Ian down passing through it played and havoc with things in general. Mr. Hoy was in the upper part of the building and e-caped injury. Upon hearing the report he rat down and found the members of his family lying insensible upon the floor, and immediately applied rater freely which soon revived them. The elec tric fluid passed out through the kitchen door into the garden, leaving distinct visible marks of destruction in its course-withering every green hing for some distance around. The escape of the family from instant death and the house from burning is considered miraculous. This is the CANNON SPIKED.-Wednesday afternoon the most destructive freak of lightning we have been

ATTEMPTED RAPE. - Weenes my afternoon netween 2 and 3 o'clock, a man named Edward Enright, approached a woman named Maria Morgan (near the latter's home on the mountain), and sked her for a drink of water. She stooped down to the spring and procured the water, when as she ose up he made an improper advance to her at the same time exposing his person. She ran into the house and procured a revolver, and fired one or -The following is the virdict of the Jury in the more shots at her attempted seducer. The firing case of John Price, who was supposed to have aroused her husband who was in the house, and been mordered at South Easton some two weeks he ran out to see what was the matter. His wife ago: "That on the said twenty-third day of June, A. D., 1872, he the said John Price, comete being at the same time approached by Eurlight in his death by injuries inflicted upon the right side a threatening manner, he seized the revolver from of his head, in some way or manner, by some per- her hands and fired two or three times. Enright on or persons to the jury unknown."- Easton was wounded in the fleshy part of the thigh. Later in the aftergoon, Mrs. Morgan appeared before Justice Lynn and made oath to the facts as above stated. Enright was arrested by Officer Haney and taken before the Justice for a hearing, but the Morgans falling to put in an appearance the case was adjourned until that evening at 7 o'clock .- Bethlehem Progress.

> SUNSTROKE-WHAT TO Do.-Dr. Wood, who is authority on the sudject, writes thus to we are able to make the following comparison be Lippincott's Magazine: " Now that the true na; ture of Sunstroke is known, the method of treit- As will be seen Allentown has 280 dealers to 263 ment becomes most obvious, and we learn not lu Easton. The number of small dealers, or low m rely what to do, but also what not to do. As est class, however, in Allentown far exceeds those heat in the cau-e of symptoms, common sense in Easton. For convenience of reference, we points to the abstraction of the heat in some way, as the mode of cure. Whatever is to be done do it quickly. Clinical as well as experimental observation, enforce the doctrine. There should, in such cases, be no waiting for the Doctor. remedy is so simple, the death so imminent, that the Good Samaritan passing by, should save his brother. The Good Samaritan must. however. have a cool head to be useful. Not every man that falls unconscious on a bot day bassunstroke. There is fortunately one criterion so easy of apleation that any one can use it. Go at once to the fallen man, open the shirt bosom, and lay the hand upon the chest, if the skin be cool, rest assured that, whatever may be the trouble, it is no sunstroke. If, on of the contrary, the skin be burning hot, the case is certainly sunstroke, and no time should be lost. The patient must be car ried to the nearest pump or hydrant, stripped to the walst, and bucketful after bucketful of cold water dashed over him, until consciousness be gins to return, or the intense heat of the surface

decidedly abutes." AN EARNEST PROTEST. -The following protest was adopted by that wing of the Democ cy, at Baltimore, who can't and won't swallow Greeley. It is said to have been prepared by Judge Leddle, of Illinois an intimate friend of the

late Stephen A. Douglass : buried Thursday night, after the refusal of all of understands of the principles of Democracy, as expounded by After 5 uch labor and trouble, Mr. Moser secured the services of Mr. Mink to assist him in description to the principles of Democracy, as expounded by Monroe, patriots from the holds. Indeed, and the principles of Democracy, as expounded by Monroe, patriots from the holds. Indeed, as the previous one may not a ugus. We get used a knife quite freely upon the person of Stockholm, July 6, 1868.

From the highest medical authority in Eweden:

Our Fiday, July 5, the Solders' orphane' School, studed at Womelsdorf, Berks county, was visited by the State Examining Committee or holding the body. Placing its thorough and the control of the party in 1708, down to the Stockholm, July 6, 1868.

From the highest medical authority in Eweden:

Thompson, Wolf, and George B. Roth, President. Thompson, Wolf, and george B. Roth, President. The Committee on Streets offered the following:

The Committee on Streets the year 1860, do most solemnly protest against the treasonable designs of a gaug of office seck-ra (claiming to be Democrats), transferring as like so many voting cattle over to the support of a tew

ted Radicals disappointed Redicals.

"And we do piedge ourselves that in no event will we vote for the worst enemy of our time honored principles—the notorious Horace Greeley "And we do further piedge ourselves to vote for a straight-out Democratic ticket if we are permitted to have that giorious opportunity."

A PATRIOTIC APPEAL.

THE REFORMERS AT WORK. Why Republican Lawyers should Join the Dolly Vardeners.

" Reform" is the catchword of the Dolly Varden party. Take away "Reform" and they have nohing to stand upon. But how disgusting to contemplate the hypocricy of the veriest scallawags in the country crying for "Reform." If they dia but reform themselves it would be a good thing for the communities in which they reside. Some of the managers of the Dolly Varden party of this city have been going around with a piedge which they have endeavored to induce some of the shaky Republicans to sign. One of them took the law yers for his share of the work, and the arguments he used show the utter abandonment of principle ceive special deductions. The next term will open on Monday, August 5th, and continues twentyver to the Democrats. You will get more business; you will have a show at the county offices -the Democrats have promised me that; and if you come out for Greeley and if he is elected there will be the United States offices to be divided, too." After such appears from the head lights of the Dollles can those pretending to be virtuous blame the honest people of Allentown for regarding with suspicion everybody who joins their crowd? If such suspicion is entertained, those who go for Greelev from consciontions convictions will have no one to blame but themselves. If they are go lug to found a great moral party they had better not have immoral men for leaders.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH - I CHILD IS SCOOPED UPBY A COWCATCHER, THROWN | Uranches of even a common school education, the OFF AND BUT SLIGHTLY INJURED. -The Bethlehe Times says a young boy, aged about seven years son of Mr. H. Yochum, of Old South Bethlehen last evening had a narrow escape from being killed. The circumstances are as follows: The boy was sitting on the inside rail of the Lehigh & Susquehanna Ratirond track, just below the cut at the upper canal basin, nearly opposite the new a coal train, drawn by engine 217, came through the cut. The engineer saw the lad, blew the larms given, and the engine was too close up to

boy was struck in the right hip by the cowcatcher (which fortunately was unusually low) with so nuch force as to throw him up on the pilot quite lolently, from which he rolled off on the embankment alongside of the track, but fortunately he on the people of this section for some time, has was not precipitated down the embankment. been done by the parties who are working the When picked up he did not complain much, but Keystone Slate Quarry, in Washington Township, in about an hour's time commenced to vomit, and tion (by friends, the parents of the little sufferer naving failed to call medical aid into requisition) it was discovered that he had received several right ear and still another on the knee, but none

them are serious. It is supposed that the boy is not seriously injured. 10 miles an hour. blame, as he did all that was possible to avert the accident. The lad had a very narrow escape from being killed, and we trust this case may serve as a warning to others not to walk on the railroad, much less to sit down on it. The only way to prevent these frequent accidents is the passage of on any railroad within the State.

EXPLOSION AT BINGEN.

Three Men Killed & Two Wounded

On Tuesday morning, about 4 o'clock, therecei in the engine house of the North Penn Iron Company, at Bingen, about a mile and a half below ertown, on the North Penn Railroad, explode with terrific violence, completely demolishing th engine house and causing the death of three of th employes and the injury of two men. The engineer but no blast on at the time, but had steam up fo

the purpose of pumping water. The report of the explosion soon gathered a search for the victims among the mass of stone and bricks which were heaped upon them

John Farley, the engineer, was taken out wit THE Miners' Journal says that "during the his back broken and life extinct. James Riley, foundryman, was discovered dead and a young man by the name of James Stein was also dead when taken out, two of the three being buried si

eet under the debris.
Two men by the name of Snyder and Nels ere taken out badly wounded. There are one or two men who have not been found, and hopes are ertained that they were not in the engine hous at the time of the explosion. The explosion bu reated great excitement in Bingen and vicinity, and the loss of life is a sad bereavement to th families of Riley and Farley. The others, we be lieve, are unmarried. The furnace was not ared, with the exception of the pipes which con nected with the englue house, but op rations wil have to be suspended for a long time to come, and besides the sad loss of life, the explosion has cause public loss which cannot soon be overcome.

THE CIGAR BUSINESS. - The following are the amounts paid for stamps by the principa eigar manufacturers of L-high county, for the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1872 :-L. Bamberger & Co., Bernard & Rich, us Hare & Co., Phaon Hartman, E. H. & W. H. Hamon, W. & F. Hartman, Divid Menninger,
Jacob Mann,
Nickum & Grim,
Nonnem other & Smith,
Pulip Woodring,
Rupe & others

MERCANTILE LIST FOR 1872 .- From the list f dealers, millers, brewers, &c., In Easton and Allentown, subject to license under the State law, tween the two large towns of the Lehigh Valley.

classify them as follows: Class 14 is the lowest, and includes all dealers

whose sales do not exceed \$5,000 per annum. Class 1 is the highest, and includes sales exceeding **\$.00,000.** Allentown pays a tax on the above of \$3,738 50 and Easton \$3,420 50.

The total State tax of Lehigh county is \$7,277-50, and of Northampton, \$7,014 50. Easton pays granted, but was not agreed to in Common Counnearly one half of the tax required of the county, em Borough, which is next highepays \$1613 50. Upper Nazareth township is the only district in which no taxable business is carried on .- Easton Express.

EXAMINATION AT WOMELSDORF. - The Philadelphia Press of Tuesday contains the following account (evidently from the pen of Mrs. E. W. Hutter) of the examination at the Orphans

closing examination of the year. for all the purposes of an educational institution. The school property includes twenty-six acres of fine arable land, well watered, and cultivated lu str the best manner. The building itself stands on a hill, gently sloping to the surrounding plain, and,

supplied with water by a perennial spring close to the main building, and by the improved applian-

The annual examination was conducted by the State Superintendent, Prof. J. P. Wickersham; Mrs. E. W. Hutter, Lady Examiner of Soldiers Orpmans; Mr. D. B. Brunner, superintendent of public schools in Berks county, and Mr. Thomas

Bevern, superintendent of schools at Reading. After some inspection of the building, the con mittee subjected the school to a very thorough ex amination in reading, arithmetic, written and mental, geography, speiling, history and gram mar. 'The copy-wook, were inspected with resatisfaction, for their neat and well executed pages bore evidence that penmanship, too often neglect ed, had here received that attention which its practical importance merits and demands. The Lupils at this school are systematically instructed ic physiology, with the most gratifying results. They have already made large advances in this pre-eminently beautiful study, and it is a pleasure to know that, while our children study the varied

"human form divine" is not passed over. The scholars have made gratifying progress in nistory; and, indeed, throughout the examina tions they sustained the high grade which previous pronclency had enabled them to attain. One feature of the instruction at this school must not be unnoticed-German is taught, and

well taught. The advantages consequent or a round house, watching some companions who knowledge of this language are everywhere appa were in the canal bathing. While is this posture rent, and this is particularly so in Pennsylvania rent, and this is particularly so in Pennsylvania, where so large a proportion of the population h of Teutonic extraction. We are glad that our whistle, rang the bell and also reversed his engine, soldiers' orphaus' schools-those nurseries of but all to no purpose. The boy was so taken up lennsylvania's peculiar wards—have taken the in watching the bathers that he failed to hear the limitative in giving to the children of the Commonwealth, the knowledge of a language which, besides its practical utility us a business medium, embalms many of the fluest productions of liter ary genius.

After the examination had been concluded, those

participating adjourned to the large and elegant chapel connected with the school, where all were delighted by the beautiful singing of the school. The manifest efficiency of the routine and arrangements at this sensol reflects Freat credit on the superintendent, Rev. Daniel B. Albright, as also on the church (the German Reformed) which he represents, and under whose denominational control, the institution has so greatly prospered. This school has been situated at during only the last five years, having been previously located at Bridesburg. Long may it and like institutions of noble charity continue to pros was going at the rate of about per, blessed as now with efficient local management and nour. The engineer is not at all to per, blessed as now with efficient local manage perintendent, J. P. Wickersham, upon whom re-

Waunderstand a number of Catholics are ofterly opposed to Buckalow because he was the father of some legislation which discriminated cars. One of our bands will furnish the music for the occasion. Rates will be reasonable, so that attempts to abridge religious freedom.

cently the honorary LL. D. has been so justly

OBITUARY.-Thomas Hunt, Esq., Assistant Superintendent of the Crane Iron Works, died at his residence at Catasauqua, Tuesday week morning, about half past six o'clock, from the effects of the explosion which recently occurred at these works. During Monday he suffered great

set in, but he bore the excruciating pain heroically

Mr. Hunt had learned the practical part of iron making and had perfected his theoretical educa-tion at the Polytechnic College, Philadelphia, where he graduated with high honors. He was one of the most skilled iron manufacturers in this vicinity and in his death the Crane Iron Company sustains a great loss. His social qualthe were of such a nature as to endear him to a large circle of friends and his moral character was an example to the young men of the present We deeply sympathize with his family in their and affliction, which has bereft the parents of a loving and dutiful son, and has deprived his voung wife of the tender care of a true and de-DOLLY VARDEN MEETING-THE FIRST GUN

OF THE CAMPAIGN -AN IMMENSE SUCCESS. - Pursuant to private circular, all those citizens of Alentown who believe in the importance of electing the Dolly Varden candidates for President and Vice President, assembled at the residence of Dr. Wm. J. Romig, Fifth above Hamilton, Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. After the band had per formed several select airs, among which were Whack, Horace Greeley,"" There is a Promised Land," etc., the meeting was organized by calling Dr. Wm. J. Romig to the chair and appointing E. J. More, Esq., Sceretary. Great enthusiasm was experienced upon the officers ascending the platform. At this juncture the attention of the meetng was directed to a commotion which agitated asse the andience simultaneously arose to its feet and greeted him with cheers. The General 584 50 bowed in recognition of the compliment 7580 73 and took his sout Color of the compliment

and took his seat. Cries of "sneech. restored order by wrapping his gavel in the Tribune. The President then aunounced the object of the meeting in a few short and well-chosen words, stating the importance of organizing at 'The Liberals had on their list the names of one hundred and twenty-five gentlemen who had been pledged (by Tom, Dick or Harry) to support the Liberal cause, but only seven had seen importance of being present to-night, the balance of the Liberals, no doubt, having joined the multitude that attended Sam Sanford's min-1621 25 strel performance. But seven were enough to organize a campaign. Wasn't Rome built on seven hills ? Then, too, it did not take seven days to create the world. We will organize with seven 1576 50 men, that magic number, and we will thrill the heart of the nation as our words are spread out

before the people. Some one, interrupting, suggested that a list of the post offices and postmasters in Lehigh county ought to be procured. The Secretary usually carried an official list, but he had left it at home. On motion the meeting was adjourned to meet at the call of the President, when a full list of post-

This tremendous outpouring of seven men develops pretty fairly the strength of the Liberal movement in this city and after the election of Grant, they will find they have gone into the wrong crowd to get offices.

emmerer, Kramer, Mohr, Ruhe, Schuon, Wilson and Aincy, President. Resolution in reference to creeting a window i Good Will engine house was passed and concurred

A new crossing was ordered to be laid over Lib rty and Ridge Road. A new pavement in front of the Good Will enrine house was ordered to be laid by Committee on City Property.

A new lamp post is to be creeted at Walnut and Jackson. The petition of the Emaus Iron Company, asking for a steamer to fill the bollers at Emaus, was

When the resolution from Common Council came up, authorizing the pu chase of a steamer for the Liberty Hose Company, Mr. Mohr called for the yeas and mays on the resolution which were as follows: Yeas-Boyle, Camp, Bellman, Hull, Kemmerer, Kramer and Ruhe. Nays-Mohr, Schuon, Wilson and Ainey, President.

COMMON BRANCH. Reselved. By Councils, That the Committee on The building in use for this chool is very large and convenient. The situation is most favorable the first the grading of Walnus street from Eleventh to Thirteenth streets, and to notify Mr.

reet. Adopted. The following report was read: the oest manner. The building itself stands on a hill, gently sloping to the surrounding plain, and from its elevation, enjoying an excellent ventilation—a thing too much neglected in many of our expensive number of the City of Allentown, Gentleman:

—In complete to your instructions we have endeavored to ascertain by trial and actual measure a knife in his possession. schools, pavile and private. The institution is ments, the capacity of the Crystal Spring at the Fountain House; the amount of water consumer by the present population which is to supply the City Water Works, say ten thousand inhabitants the main building, and by the improved appliances of the time this natural advantage is made subservient to every convenience.

The town itself is well selected as the seat of a soldiers' orphans' school. Situated fourteen miles anove Reading, on the line of the railroad entering Lebanon Va ley, Womelsdorf is undisturbed by the busy round of city life, while, at the same time, it is easy of access from all parts of the State.

The school, which has been in successful operation for several years, has altogether ninety pupils, sixty-one of whom are soldiers' orphans's Capacity of the support of these the State government contributes the same amount as is given to other demonstrations and schools.

Stimute of the cost of constructing the problem for the two off reservoirs to fifteenth of the cost of the two off reservoirs to fitteenth of the cost of the surface of the water in said reservoirs when completed and full other maximum height frespectively; all of which is embodied in detail in the following report: Flow of Spring in went for the following report: Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for hours. Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for hours. Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for hours. Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for hours. Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for hours. Capacity of the two old reservoirs to grain for his little daughter (by his first wife), a girl 9 years of age, for which offence he was tried, constructing the problem and fount in the cost of constructing the properties of the two old reservoirs of the work of the surface of the work to the house of Michael Hall—where the child was living—and attempted to take he was in surface. Also, the elevation of the surface of the work of the surface of the work of the surface of the work of the surface. Also, the proposal freservoirs of the work of the work

Estimate of Proposed Reservoir at the corner of Walnut and Fountain street

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Estimate of Proposed Reservoir on Linden street, west of Fifteenth of Fifteenth
Embankment 23,000 unite pards, @ 40 cts.
Pridd e turing blue cits 2 viculing yds.@ \$1.5),
Brick for damed 150 de 6 40 cts.
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Average dimensions 193x93x15. Capacity 2,010,252 5-10 dious. Elevation + 180, when full, referred to city regulations. Estimate of Mains, &c. (83) f. et 16 inches main, (surply,) @ \$1.25, \$14.0, ev 12 inches main, (siscinatur,) \$2.60 x ev 12 inches main, (siscinatur,) \$2.60 x ev 12 inches main, (siscinatur,) \$2.61 x ev 12 inches main,

Total cost of Lindan street reservoir lucinding . the six acres of land, mains, &c., \$28,625 73 Total cost of reservoir and mains, Total cost of Wainut street reservoirs. New and repairs, 47. 577.9

413,741 28 The difference of elevation between ou reservoirs and the proposed reservoir on Linder street, west of Fifteenth is 20 2 10 feet la favor o their, west of recommendation of the two reservoirs I not that the one on Maple street has a wall of 2 3 10 feet thick on top, and is good in all respects. Yet if the City desires to raise t. ose walls ten feet above the pre-cit neight, I doubt wheth, r we would not subject the while to destruction. The one on F untain street I and has poof which we one on F untain street I had has poor walls and subject to fall down at any moment. I don't think that this one would stand the pressure at all. However, it may be a matter of trial,

adils and so yet think that this one would stand and don't think that this one would stand at all. However, it may be a matter of trial, though cot of expedience. I respectfully submit this report accomp used by a plan to your honorable bodies for your consideration.

Most respectfully.

Lema & Embay, Chy Engineers.

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Engineer's Office, Allentown, Jaiy 9.0., 1873.
Resolved, That the report of the city Engineer
be necepted and placed on the minutes. Al-o
that Councils have an adjourned stated meeting
ou Fidday evening next to take action on said report. Agreed to, and concurred in.

THE Selfridge Guards of Bethlehem are to e provided with new uniforms.

THE Cross Key's Hotel is to be offered public sale on the 2d of September. THE Catasaugua Record has come out as agony, which was caused by mortification having Democratic paper. It has heretofore been neutral with Democratic tendencies.

Sonambulism .- A young boy named Hain.

son of Mr. Renben Hain, residing at Wernersville Birks county, the other night, in his sleep. jumpe out of the second story window into the back yard of his father's residence. He got awake by accidentally knocking his head against a neighbor's door. ACCEPTED A PROFESSORSHIP.-Rev. F. W

Bartlett, formerly Rector of the Church of the Mediator (Episcopal), this city, has accepted a professorship in the State Normal School a Bloomsburg. Mr. Bartlett is a gentleman of fl abilities and possesses the social qualities requisite in an efficient and useful instructor FELL DOWN STAIRS .- Mrs. Ginkinger, blind lady, mother of Mrs. Abele of 641 Hamilton

treet, full down stairs at her daughter's residence

on Saturday afternoon, and injured her head, back and arm. Her injuries are very severe, but under the care of a skillful physician she will recover in u few days. BARNS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING .- The storm of Wednesday, the 10th inst., did a good deal of damage throughout Montgomery county. Around Hatfield, on the North Penn Rallroad, appears to have been most violent and we hear of

several buildings being unroofed and many fruit trees prostrated. The lightning also blaved a disastrous part, being unusually freaky. Two barns, those of Henry Fretz and Samuel Leldy,on the crowd which thronged the door way and, in a adjoining farms, near Haifield, were struck by few minutes, as Gen. Luckenbach marched up the lightning and completely destroyed, together with the crops therein. Fortunately the owners succeeded in removing the live stock before the fire saugua, aged about twelve years, while descend made headway. The buildings were both of large dimensions and the loss will be considerable. speech," were heard, but the President Upon the barns there was an insurance, but the crops will probably be a dead loss. ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY AND THE READ-ING RAILROAD .- There is prospect of something

of competition in the express business between the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Adams Express Company. The latter, says the Harrisburg Patriot, have been notified that the terms of their contract with the rallroad having ceased. the latter will, in consequence, repossess' itself of the express freight business hitherto transacted over its line. The express company will still transact the money package business, and keep open as many of the most successful freight off ces. The amount of business transacted over this line is very large. The railroad company desire to enter upon an carnest competition, and have secured offices for the transaction of their city business upon the north side of Chestnut st .. and handsomely furnished. It is the intention to run the exp: ess freight to all stations on the lin the same as formerly done by the Adams Compa-They also now take entire charge of their talegraph lines. The money business, which it is inderstood will be retained by the Adams Compa-

ny, is a very important item, and in addition to freight offices as possible. While this particular line may not be profitable for a time, it is though that the losses will be to a great extent made up Present-Messrs. Boyle, Camp, Heilman, Hull, by the great advantages of the extensive connec tions they enjoy throughout the United States. A HORRIBLE STABBING AFFRAY. - A MAR TABBED SEVEN TIMES .- 1 he Bethlehem Progress

says : John Smith is the name of a man who has en boarding for about a month with a man named Joseph Reger, who lives in an alley between Birch and Elm streets, above Fourth. Almost ever since Smith entered Reger's house as a boarder, an Ill-feeling has existed between them, the er, an ill-feeling has existed between them, and latter accusing the former of "being too intimate with his wife." Frequent quarrels have often been the result, which culminated Sunday afternoon in what may prove to be a homicide.

It unany vave of the Bottom as upply of crape and handkerchiefs with them; the crape to be worn on the left arm until after the November election.

R quiescat in Pace. Shortly after dinner, Smith left the house, for a

sleep, as he said, in the shade. He went up on (about 6 o'clock.) the quarrel was renewed, which in such cases. resulted, as the previous one had, in a fight. Re-

found to be of a serious nature, Dre. Langrehr surgical aid. has not been found, though diligent search was

Reger, the would-be assassin, attempted about wo years ago, in the woods back of the Lehigh University, to commit an outrage upon the person

A HEROIC DEATH-A MAN FACES DEATH TRACK .- An event occurred Friday afternoon at Spring Mill Heights which adds one more name to the noble list of heroes. Philip Gould deserves as lofty a monument and as sacred remembranc as did that Spartan band who kept the Pass of Thermopylae in olden times. The particulars o the accident are given in the Norristown Herald

as follows: Friday moreing a company of colored soldier from Philadelphia visited Spring Mill Heights for the purpose of having a little target shooting and enjoying the pleasure of a plenic. They were dued during the day by quite a number from Norristown and nothing occurred to mar the pleas ure of the occasion until half past six o'clock. About that time Philip Gould, who, we believe was not a member of the company, but had come from New Jersey to attend the pienic, in company with five ladles, one of whom was the wife of the Licutenant of the Company, was enjoying a row

on the Schuylkill. The party finally disembarked opposite the picale grounds at the point where the boats are usually moored. They then ascended the bank and commenced walking down the track. It so happened that they chose the down track which nappened that they chose the dubankment runs along next to the river on the embankment about ten feet high. They had proceeded a con-siderable distance below the plenic grounds when one of the ladies heard the whistle of an engine and called the attention of the others to the fact. The party half turning round looked across the river and seeing a train passing on the Norristown side supposed the whistle to have been that of the engine attached to it.

Unfortunately they were mistaken and before single warning could be given, the Reading Express, which does not stop between Norristown and Philadelphia, came thundering around the curve at the rate of forty miles an hour. The heavy curve prevented the engineer from seeing them until almost upon them and then it was impossible to do anything to stop the train. Gould was the first to see the danger and with a presence of mind totally unexampled and with a eroism which has rarely had a parallel, instantly pushed the whole five of his companions off the track and over the embankment. Almost in the act the engine caught him and naugling him terribly tossed his body over the moke stack on to the tender of the engine from which he rolled off on to the roadside. The Lieutenant of the Company was but a short

way over and seeing the position of the party when the train came along supposed of course all were killed. He rushed immediately to the spot and looking over the embankment saw his wife and the four other ladies among the bushes along the river's edge, where they had fallen entirely unlujured. B .t Gou d had preserved them only at a sacrifice of his own life, and when picked up he was cutirely

THE banking house of Mayor Good will be & Jacoby on the 1st of September, when the room and will be occupied by F. D. Wicand, harness

ACCIDENT .- Miss Weitzel, who lives with than anywhere else at C. F. H rrman's Mus er brother John Weltzel, in Wernersville, Berks inty, the other day run the needle of a Domestic sewing machine twice through the index finger f her left hand, plereing clear through the bone efore she could stop the machine.

ay, and his life'ess body was found in the creek elow on Friday.

INSANE. - The naked man who created a sen ation at Sixth and Gordon, on Saturday, was named John O'Donnell. He was the same man who was committed to jail, from Millerstown, fo breatening the life of his employer, and while he was being taken to the Poor House from the Jail be made his escape from the wagon, and afterwards appeared in a nude condition. He inflicted considerable damage upon Capt. Kleckner's uni

Bridget McNulty was, also, committed to the insane department of the Poor House on Saturday. SAD ACCIDENT AT CATABAUQUA .-- On Sat urday, about noon, a son of Col. Horn, of Cataing from a cherry tree, stepped upon a projection in the rear of the bath room, and, slipping off, fell distance of six or eight feet to the ground. Be came down feet first, but his left arm struck upon a low fence, producing dislocation and a compound fracture of the arm, the humerus protruding through the flesh two or three inches. Drs. Det. weiler and Hornbeck were called in and it was feared amputation would be necessary, but after the arrival of Dr. Tilghman Martin from Allen town, it was decided to reduce the fracture, which was done successfully and it is hoped amputation will not be necessary. Young Mr. Horn will, at

least, have a stiff arm. WE take pleasure in calling attention to the dvertisement of Hord, Reeme & Co., in another column. The following letter speaks for it-elf: FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO, July 5, 1872. To whom it may concern:

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Respectfully, &c., L. V. Passons, Cashler.

THE DEMOCRACY DEAD .- The Democracy s undoubtedly dead and has been buried in North Whitehall township. The following poster, surrounded by a black border, was posted in that township last week :-IMPORTANT NOTICE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the Democratic citizens of Ballictsvile that the funeral of the late "Unterrified Democracy" will take place at the public house of Chas. Leinberger, this day at 12 m.

The disease was known as Greeleyism and was contacted at Cincinnati about three mouths ago, and although constantly attended by such eminent physicians as Voorbees, Pomeroy, Blair and others, it dually vave up the ghost at Battimore on Wedneedy inst.

A Voice FROM SWEDEN. - American Chem the mountain and lay down. While there, he was ists and their Production appreciated by the Profesapproached by some friends who induced him to sors at the celebrated Universities in Sw den .- Mr visit Rennig's Brewery. At the latter place they Sachs. Sir,-At your request, I have tested Hall's found Reger, who in a short time engaged in a Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, in my practice quarrel with Smith, which finally resulted in a at the "Serafimer Hospital," and can say, it will fight. The combatants were soon separated, and | restore gray hair to its original color. It is en shortly after returned home. At the supper table | tirely harmless, and is a valuable remedy to use

P. H. HALMSTEN, Professor of Chemistry and Medicine. Reger to the lock up. As Smith's lojuries were Sicilian Hair Renewer, and know that it has re stored the original color of the bair, as well as and Hess were called in, who rendered the required being efficient in removing the liching and date druif that accompanies the falling off of the hair, The knife with which the stabbing was done I consider it my duty to acknowledge the same VINCENT LUNDBERG,

Physician-in-chief to the King, and Pro server of his life.

Втоскиовм, July 7, 1868. OFF THE TRACK-ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED-SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF THE ENGINE, TENDER, MILK AND BAGGAGE CAR. -The Philadelphia Press says-Yesterday morn ing a number of residents of the upper port.on of the city were for the nonce deprived of their usual supply of milk, ourselves among the number. Not relishing the absence of the milk man, we pro ceeded to find "the reason why." From the milkman we learned that the train

from Doylestown, Bucks county, had not yet arrived, and fears were entertained that something had happened it. We then proceeded to the North ennsylvania Railroad depot, where we were in troduced to the baggage master, who informed us that the train would not come in until 12 o'clock, and that when it did come it would not bring any milk, as there had been an accident on the road Yesterday morning, shortly after the 6:45 train to Save Five Ladies - Hornors of the Double | had left Doylestown, three heffers came out from the bushes on a high bank in front of the engine. The engineer whistled "down brakes," but the train was too close. The cowcatcher passed over one of the helfers, striking the wheels of the en gine and throwing it from the track down an embankment, instantly killing the fireman, John Kemgett, Jr. The engineer, Abram Reeder, was seriously, if not fatally, injured. He was take o his home at Doylestown, and medical assistance summoned, and his wife, in this city, telegraphed for. The baggage master, Walter Craven, and

two hours late. The engine and five milk cars ar

milk agent, Franklin C. Penrose, were slightly

bruised. The baggage car, the engine, and milk

cars were thrown from the track, but the passen

yer cars remained. A train was made up to bring

he passengers to this city, which arrived about

BUSINESS NOTICES. Have it always at hand .- Accidents will happe Have it always at hand.—Accidents will happen to the best regulated families, and for this reason among many others, he Merzane Liniusers should find a piace in the cupboard of every household. In all the worly there is nothing comparable to it as an application for cuts contraction, burns, spasms, and scalds, and when every other preparation that medical ingenuity can suggest, has faired to attract relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, glandular swellings, muscular contractions, cramps, toothach; &c., this powerful anti-inflamm tory said pain destroying sgent immediately assurges the sufferer's agony and eventually accomplishes a radical curs. Probably there is not a connoteur in horsefies; or an amateur horseman in the land who does not know, either from personal observation or reports that the Mustano Liniuser is the supreme remedy for all external diseases and injuries of the horse.

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Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Fs. Cancer of the Face, J. J. Johnson, Allentown. Skin Diesase, Milton G. Sassaman, Hanover Chronic Broschitts. Henry Gebriel, Allentown. The Chronic Broschitts. Henry Gebriel, Allentown. Themors of the Head. Nathon Eberbard, Bethebem. Faincers of Mrs. Dech. Traxications. Cancer. Mrs. Dech. Traxications. Cancer. Mrs. Jessen, Methebem. Faincary Catarrh. James Mean. Helhebem. Foroic Riemunstam. Mrs. J. Barrer, Saitsbury. Berock. Res. Mrs. J. Barrer, Saitsbury. Berock. Mrs. J. Barrer, Saitsbury. Berock. Mrs. J. Minnich, Sallsbury. Fem. and Epicher. Mrs. W. B. Minnich, Saisbury. Fom. and Br.

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SHEET music, instruction books, blank red to the building now occupied by Barnes | books, music paper and cards and all kinds of musical trimmi present occupied by the Mayor will be altered and at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown.

Wooden musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheape

Midsummer Maladies .- The hot solar rays tha ripen the harvests generate many distressing diseases
If she liver be at all predisposed to irregularities, this i
the season in which bilious attacks may be anticipated the season in which billions attacks may be anticipated.

A WARRANT Was issued by Alderman Good, backed by Justus Stein, of South Bethlehem, and blue also the hands of Constable Worman, on general constants, is in many cases necessive to health placed in the hands of Constable Worman, on Saturday, for the arrest of William Lucas, a Police Officer of Bethlebem, charged with fighting on the 4th of July, on Fountain Hill. Lucas gave ball for his appearance at the next term of Court.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Alfred Clark, of Philladelphia, aged fourteon, who has been spending his vacation near Gwynedd station, at the residence of his uncle, Colonel Kent, of the firm of James, Kent, Santea & Co., fell through a bridge on the North Penn Railroad, while was king out on Thursday, and his life'ess body was found in the creek clusted as the standard one for every species of interminent or remittent fever. The poople who inhabit the stricts, place the most implicit confidence in the pr ation-a confidence that is increased every year by t esults of its operation.

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