# The Lehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send us heir old address as well as the new.

ELEVEN mills have resumed work at Williamsport under the protection of the military.

THE Reading Railroad Company will extend its express business to Bethlehem.

THE Selfridge Guards of Bethlehem have received their new knapsacks.

VINELAND, N. J., has 10,000 inhabitants and pays only $147 annually for police.

THE stone crusher went into operation Thursday and smashed up forty tons of stone.

ONE of the correspondents of the Press, who slandered Hartranft, has been taken to the Insane Asylum.

POTTSVILLE is ahead of Allentown. The former had two present at her Liberal Republican pow-wow.

RUMORED CHANGE.—It is rumored on the street, yet how true we are unable to say, that the *Hope* Rolling Mill is soon to change hands.

PERSONAL.—James S. Biery, Esq., returned home, on Thursday, from Venango county, after an absence of two weeks.

THE Bauern Freund, the bible of the "upper end Democracy" of Montgomery county, refuses to put up the Greeley and Brown ticket.

A TAMAQUA policeman killed a notorious character known as "Turk" Reilly. The policeman was released on bail.

ALLENTOWN has her share of good horse flesh. The fine turnouts are the admiration of peripatetics.

THE Evangelical Association of the Pottsville District held a camp meeting at Lenningville last week.

ALLISON'S car shops in West Philadelphia were burned Thursday morning, involving a loss of $200,000. Insurance $500,000.

THE loss by the burning of the Erie car shops, at Jersey City, is put down at $1,500,000, with an insurance of $400,000.

THE name of General Albright for Congressman-at-Large was recommended by Mr. Ketcham and will take well among the miners.

GENERAL WASHINGTON visited Bethlehem ninety years ago, and hasn't been there since. He would hardly recognize the town were he to visit it now.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—Elias S. Snyder and David Snyder, sold a farm containing 106 acres, situated in Heidelberg township, near Pleasant Corner, to Jacob and Stephen Kern, for $8,798.

SHEET music, instruction books, blank books, music paper and cards and all kinds of musical trimmings, a large supply constantly on and at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown.

THE Health Officer asks clergymen to send their names and addresses to his office, that preparations may be made for the enforcement of the Registration Act. See advertisement.

ARM BROKEN.—Milton, son of Francis Marx, of South Whitehall, fell from a cherry tree, on Monday week, and fractured an arm. Dr. C. D. Martin reduced the fracture.

LEWIS WOLF & Co. have built a splendid peddler wagon for George Kuhl & Co. It is in the paint shop and will be finished by the first of August.

THE Easton Express gives up a column to communications from Greeley men. It will not pay for the Express to surrender its neutrality, upon which it has built its present success.

DEAD.—John Bunstein, baggage master on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, injured at Easton recently, died at that place at half-past nine Thursday night.

THE United States Taxes on Incomes and Licenses are now due and payable at the office of T. C. Yeager, second story, rear room, of 638 Hamilton street.

BUSINESS.—T. D. Kemmerer has rented the store room on the northwest corner of Sixth and Hamilton streets and will open next week with a full line of tobacco and cigars.

ANKLE SPRAINED.—Mrs. Frank Texter, of East Allentown, in stepping down from the porch, sustained a severe sprain in her ankle which will lay her up a long time.

FIRE MATTERS.—The Columbia has engaged the Allentown Cornet Band for the Firemen's parade on the 9th of September.

The America Hose Co. has engaged the City Cornet Band for that occasion.

The rural Democracy is contributing material to the Republican party. Another convert pledged his support and influence, last week, for the whole ticket. And he knows how to do service in the cause.

NEW FIRM.—J. M. Ritter, shoe dealer in the First Ward, and C. Lewis Huber have rented Haines' store room, No. 706 Hamilton street, and will in a few weeks open with a large and first-class stock of boots and shoes.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Edward Scheckler, a butcher of Catasauqua, drove to Allentown, on Wednesday, and after his arrival here the horse showed signs of sickness. The animal was put in charge of Dr. Foelker, but he died in about an hour. He was valued at $300.

LEHIGHTON.—The Village Camp Meeting to be held by the Methodists of this borough, commencing August 5th, is the only subject agitating the people of Lehighton at present. It is to be held on the Fair Ground, and eminent preachers are expected to be present.

A MISSOURI legislator clinched an argument against dogs, the other day, by swearing that the money expended in supporting 21,000,000 dogs in the United States would buy 1,344,000,000 whisky cocktails every year. And yet the Bethlehem Progress condemns the shooting of dogs.

WHEN the observatory of the Columbia Engine House is completed it will be about ninety feet from the top of the dome to the ground. The fire alarm bell will hang about seventy-five feet high. A fine view of the city and neighborhood can be had from the belfry.

BUCKALEW is coming, the great Buckalew, who is *so honest*—such a *nice* man! He will be at Walbert's Station on the 10th of August, and at Allentown the same evening, and also the Hon. Dick Vaux, and even others. These speakers will come with bridled tongues.

EVERYWHERE farmers complain that they remember no season when weeds are so prolific as they are at this. Hoeing them up by the roots does not effect their destruction, for the frequent storms and showers prevent them from wilting, and they quickly take root again.

W. D. LUCKENBACH, Esq., a rising Republican attorney, of Allentown, is enthusiastic for Greeley and says there are 300 more Republicans in that city of the same mind as himself.—*Easton Argus.*

We don't believe Mr. Luckenbach ever told such a lie.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—Hiram McHose and Jacob Whitman have bought the fixtures of Geo. W. Hoffman. They will rent his brewery in the First Ward and will commence the manufacture of beer on the first of August. Mr. Whitman was formerly employed by Joseph Lieberman as a brewer and understands the business.

A HORSE belonging to J. F. Good, the contractor, backed over the embankment into the Jordan, near H. H. Fisher's foundry, Tuesday morning, and strange to say the horse was not hurt nor the cart broken. The bank was about twenty feet high, and below was a wall ten feet high over which the horse and cart also rolled.

SOME TAILS.—About two weeks ago a cow belonging to Mr. Joseph Habermann, residing in East Penn Township, Carbon county, gave birth to a calf having two perfect tails. The calf is the color of a deer and has one deer tail, and one regular calf tail. The calf will be exhibited at the next fair in Carbon county if it should live so long.

It is with extreme regret that we have had to record the death of S. H. Price, Esq., of Hokendauqua. He leaves many friends and a large circle of relatives to mourn his loss. He was a gentleman of considerable popularity, always an ardent and active worker in the Republican party, and his decease will be a great loss to the cause.

BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP is THE BEST. For sale by the Hardware Trade, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, &c. If there is no agent in your town, send for descriptive circular. C. G. BLATCHLEY, 500 Commerce Street. Philadelphia. George Horn, agent for Allentown. mar 13-3mw

IMPORTANT.—Hereafter the Money Order office will be closed at three o'clock and no orders will be issued after that time. This rule is in accordance with instructions from Washington.

We would remind the people that there is no use dropping letters into the post-office unless they have been previously stamped, as unstamped letters are always sent to the Dead Letter office.

THRESHING MACHINE ACCIDENT.—While threshing with an endless chain horse-power at New Texas, on the 20th, Henry Noll got his left arm in the threshing machine, and the arm was torn and mangled in a shocking manner. Drs. Hummel, of Texas, and Strasser, of Millerstown, were called in and found it necessary to amputate the arm, which was successfully done immediately below the elbow. The patient is doing well.

OLD BERKS.—A gentleman engaged in iron production in Berks county, and who knows the sentiments of the Democracy of that county well, says that the mass of them will not vote for Greeley. If the contest is between Grant and Greeley, they will either vote for Grant or not at all. That's the way Alt Berks stands, and we might add, for the matter of that, all the strong Democratic counties in the State.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—On Friday morning Wm. J. Haines went into the third story of Ruhe Bros.' cigar factory to get a case of tobacco, and in descending on the elevator he had his right arm caught in some manner, which, in the language of our reporter, peeled the bark off nearly the whole length of the arm. Mr. Haines made a narrow escape from having his arm pulled out of the socket.

MR. J. K. EMMETT, the famous Dutch Comedian, who delighted the citizens of Allentown last winter by his inimitable acting is at present in Berlin, Germany, whither he went for his wife's health and to purchase a wardrobe suitable for the characters he plays. He has engaged Andrew Halliday, of London, to re-write "Fritz," and we hope upon his return to this country to have the pleasure of welcoming him to this city where he is so thoroughly appreciated.

TRUSTEES.—Governor Geary has appointed the following gentlemen Trustees of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg:—Traill Green, M. D., Easton; John L. Atlee, M. D., Lancaster; Daniel W. Gross, Harrisburg; J. C. Bomberger, Esq., Harrisburg; George Bailey, M. D., Philadelphia, and Charles S. Minor, Esq., Honesdale, Wayne county. The commissioners of the three first are for three years from February 7, 1872, and of the three latter for three years from February 1, 1872.

A DISPATCH to the Tribune from Harrisburg represented that the State Committee gave the State up and was very despondent. Upon the contrary an interchange of views among the members of the Committee showed that Hartranft's strength throughout the State was much greater than had been anticipated, and while he had some weak districts there were others that more than overbalanced these, and the Committee separated in the best of spirits, confident that Hartranft's majority will be as large as it was in 1868.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT.—The following letter shows the promptness with which the Allentown Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company pays losses:

READING, July 24, 1872.

*H. C. Hunsberger, Esq.. Dear Sir*—Allow me to thank you and through you the Allentown Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company for so promptly settling the loss occasioned by the death of my horse yesterday, on policy taken July 1, 1872.

Yours, very respectfully, JOHN S. GEIGER.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Shortly before nine o'clock Wednesday morning, William Rhoads was hauling on his farm, between this city and Bethlehem, on the opposite side of the Lehigh, the lead horse turned sharply around, and in trying to check the horses Mr. Rhoads slipped and fell, the wagon passing over his leg and breaking it immediately below the ankle joint. The horses then ran away, but were stopped before they had gotten far. The wagon was broken and one of the horses was disabled. Dr. Reichard was sent for, who reduced the fracture.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for August opens with a splendidly illustrated article on yachts and yachting, together with an article of the same nature on the building of the canoe. Mr. Warner, as usual, contributes a practical article in the current number, as also do Amasa Walter and Professor Comfort. The Graphic Art, accompanied by illustrations, is described by B. J. Lossing; a short story on New England Life and the continuation of At His Gates contribute to the reader's entertainment. The articles by the editor are, as usual, both interesting and valuable.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending July 20th, 1873, compared with same time last year:

| | For Week. | For Year. | For Year. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Total Wyoming | 10,918 12 | 330 897 18 | |
| Hazleton | 49,444 14 | 1 346 594 15 | |
| Upper Lehigh | 38 11 | 1,526 09 | |
| Beaver Meadow | 16,304 01 | 459 869 18 | |
| Mahanoy | 7,893 18 | 234,418 07 | |
| Mauch Chunk | 121 00 | 2,121 00 | |
| Total | 84,721 16 | 2,375,428 13 | |
| Same time 1871 | 93,056 18 | 1,049,217 01 | |
| Increase | | | 1,326,211 12 |

FRIGHTFUL FALL.—On Monday afternoon Mr. Elias Best, residing in upper Slatington, an employe in the River Side slate quarry, met with a fearful fall. He and several others were engaged in prying down stones from the top of the quarry, when another stone, weighing about half a ton, came loose and fell against Mr. Best, when he lost his hold and fell back into the pit, a distance of about twenty feet, landing on a bed of solid rocks. He received some fearful cuts about the head and heavy bruises about other parts of the body. No bones were broken and it is thought that he will soon be about again.—*Slatington News.*

A SAD AFFAIR.—On Monday week, John Knauss, employed at the tannery of Mosser, Keck & Co., in Hanover, adjoining this city, was taking hides out of the vats in the tannery by means of an iron hook. In some way the hook ran into the palm of his hand producing a slight wound. The hook had been standing from Saturday until Monday and it is supposed by the physicians that a putrid poisonous matter accumulated upon it, and that when the wound was inflicted the matter was communicated to his system. He now lies in a critical condition. Dr. Constant H. Martin is attending him and has little hopes of his recovery.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. — At the next County Convention the Republicans will be called upon to nominate a Delegate to the Constitutional Convention. We know of no one who would reflect greater honor upon Lehigh county in that Convention than C. M. Runk, Esq., of this city, and we therefore suggest his name to the favorable consideration of our Republicans. His learning and complete knowledge of the law, place him at the head of the Bar of this county, and with a Convention composed of such ability, integrity and purity of purpose it cannot fail to give to the people of Pennsylvania the Reforms that they so badly need.

TRY WALNUT LEAVES.—The fly, insignificant as it is in size, and devoid of the power of doing any great harm, is one of the most annoying little pests of all the insect tribe. A nuisance to man, the fly is the terror of the horse, whose flesh is made to quiver whenever the foot of one touches him. Here is a recipe which is said to be an excellent defence against it:—Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle and let it boil for a quarter of an hour; when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are the most irritable be smeared over with the liquor, viz: between and upon the ears, the neck, etc. Not only the lady and gentleman who drives out for pleasure will derive benefit from the walnut leaves thus prepared, but the coachman, the wagoner and all others who use horses during the hot months.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.—At a meeting of the Second Ward School Board, held on Thursday, the following teachers were elected:—Male Secondary, Mr. B. F. Abbot; Female Secondary, Miss S. E. Geidner; Female Advanced Primary, Miss Leah Fishel; Male Advanced Primary, Miss Belle Meredith; Female Primary, Miss Lydia L. Leisenring.

A HAPPY MAN.—At the fair held in the Town Hall, for the benefit of the Baptist Church of Catasauqua, a silver tea service valued at five hundred dollars was put up to be voted for, the superintendent of a rolling mill having the highest number of votes to receive the prize. The contest was quite lively and on Monday week, when the votes were counted, it was found that Wm. Hopkins, superintendent of the Catasauqua Rolling Mill, had received 3,700, and L. H. Gross, of the Allentown Rolling Mill, 2,200 votes. Mr. Hopkins, therefore, received the prize and he values it not only for its intrinsic worth, but as an evidence of the great popularity he enjoys among his employes.

A BULDGE HITS A MAN.—When riding in the cars people should not look out if, to do so, they have to poke their heads out the car windows. Nevertheless people should always look out for danger, but Hugh Ferry, riding on the 3:40 train from Easton, last Tuesday afternoon, looked out too far, as the train was crossing the Little Lehigh bridge, and he had his head nearly taken off by the iron posts. He was brought to the Lehigh Valley Depot where Dr. Apple found he had sustained a scalp wound about three inches in length. After the wound was dressed Ferry was taken to the residence of a friend in the Sixth Ward and is now doing well. Hereafter if any one tells Ferry to look out he will be very careful to look in.

WE have received the first number of the Fat Contributor's Saturday Night, a literary and humorous journal, published at Cincinnati. The Fat Contributor is a favorite throughout the United States and everything that drops from his pen is read with avidity. From the appearance and contents of the first number of his new paper we predict that it will be highly successful, and gladly welcome it to our table. While the new journal disclaims any stupendous "mission," it will encourage mankind in doing what is right and proper, and will combine instruction with amusement. The publishers are A. M. Griswold & Co., Cincinnati, to whom your two dollars should be sent for a year's subscription.

SLATNIGTON wants her band reorganized and recruited *up*.

Mr. Roper announces that he desires to dispose of his half interest in the Slatington News.

B. Lutz runs a hack between Stinesburg and Slatington on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday He carries the mails and will also carry females and their baggage.

Saring, cheeky young men block up the entrance of St. John's church on Sunday evenings and annoy the ladies as they come out of church. The News threatens to publish the names of the unmanly offenders.

Jonas Hunsicker, of Washington township, seventy-five years old, recently worked in the harvest field thirteen days in succession and then sighed for other fields to conquer.

KILLING WEEDS IN LAWNS.—The American Rural Home says: Dock, Canada thistles, horseradish, dandelions, and other strong-rooted varieties, are frequent tenants of the grass plot. They obstruct the lawn mower, and, when shaved so closely to the grass, spring quickly into prominence again. Perhaps the best method of killing them out is to use a narrow-bladed spade, or a strong knife, which will cut the root deep enough under the surface, when it can be pulled up, and in most cases it will not grow again. This, however, is not the case with strong growing and extremely vital plants, like horseradish, thistles and dock. These require more frequent treatment, and perhaps something additional to the cutting. If a little salt, or what is much better, kerosene, can be applied to the cut surface of the roots, it generally kills them completely.

PARADE W. B. A.—On Monday week the W. B. A., 3000 strong, had a procession in Mahanoy City, which was a very orderly affair. The miners as they passed through the streets gave thundering cheers for Grant and Wilson and Protection to Pennsylvania's industries. Those who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party consider that their party has deserted them and they feel at liberty to vote only as their interests dictate. The great change among the miners is remarkable. Buckalow will get less votes among them than any Democrat who has been a candidate for the past thirty years. Hartranft's popularity is increasing constantly, especially in Luzerne county, where General Ketcham is doing some quiet and effective work. Buckalew's speech at Mahanoy City has done the speaker more harm than his most eloquent enemy could have done.

A VALUABLE RELIC.—Major Washington Richards has in his possession a solid silver cigar case, the history of which is worth noting. It was manufactured in Germany by Kocher, who was a famous silversmith in his day, to the order of Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, the "fighting preacher of the American Revolution." By him it was presented to Gen. Francis Swaine, who was a drummer boy in the Revolution and a General in the war of 1812. By the latter it was given to Henry Muhlenberg Richards, the father of Major Richards, who is deceased some fifty years. On one side is the inscription in old English scrip, "P. M. to F. S. to H. M. R.," and on the other side is the name of the present owner, enclosed in a wreath of laurel. The case was hammered instead of being cast, and as a piece of workmanship will equal anything of the kind of the present day. It is fully seventy years old, but it is as bright and clean to-day as when it came from the silversmith's hands. Maj. Richards prizes it not only as a souvenir of the past, but because of the distinguished men to whom it at different times belonged.—*Reading Times.*

A WONDERFUL TREE.—The Reading Eagle says that in the Catholic Church yard in South Fifth street, in front of the Catholic Church stands a large Linden tree. This tree, as well as others in the yard, and those along the pavement, were planted to give shade to the church, and since they have become so large the foliage is too thick, and it was necessary to thin out the trees. Last fall the bark was entirely taken off of the trunk of the Linden tree for a distance of over three feet, and the trunk of the tree was cut around about six inches above the ground. The tree has not been affected by this treatment, only that it has blossomed somewhat later, but in every other particular it is as vigorous as ever. When the fact of a very hard winter, a dry spring and summer is considered, that many trees were killed last winter by the extreme cold, and that this tree without bark has survived and gives no signs of decay, shows it indeed to be a wonderful tree. We have heard several theories advanced, such as the sap passing up the heart of the tree, and that it is kept alive by supernatural agencies, but our scientists should give the public the benefit of their views.

FROM what we have seen of Dr. Hadfield's Equalizer, purchased by Drs. John Romig & Sons, we believe it to be a blessing to many suffering from afflictions which have heretofore defied the skill of our medical practitioners. The Drs. Romig, being regular physicians, are averse to any thing that seems like quackish advertisements and will therefore not use the best means of informing the public of the virtues of the wonderful apparatus which they have in their possession and which they have obtained at great expense. We therefore consider it our duty to inform our readers of its merits, notwithstanding the wishes of the Doctors may be to the contrary. The Equalizer is made up of a variety of contrivances to enable the physician to exhaust the air from the parts affected by means of an air pump The largest of these will contain the whole body only leaving the face exposed to the air to enable the patient to breathe. This contrivance is used successfully to cure rheumatism, even of long standing, and for general weakness, etc. In this city there have already been remarkable cures, one of which was that of a woman afflicted for a long time from the effects of palsy. The Equalizer proved an inestimable blessing to her and enabled her to use a limb she had not bent for a year. We conversed with a gentleman, yesterday, who has been sick for a year. He was scarcely able to walk about the house even with the aid of crutches, but now the Equalizer has done him so much good that he has thrown his crutches away. These are two cases that we have heard of, but how many more remarkable cures there are we do not know. To obtain a correct knowledge of this apparatus it will be necessary to call at the office. It is intended especially for the cure of paralysis, weakness, spinal diseases, rheumatism, etc.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY.—Mr. Knauss, County Superintendent elect, has received his commission from the State Superintendent.

CLERGYMEN are reminded that if they do not comply with the requirements of the Registration Act there will be trouble. Leave your names and residences at A. V. Moser's.

REAPERS AT A DISCOUNT.—On Saturday morning last, Christian Graham and Benjamin Groff, of Bart township, cradled seven acres of oats in five hours and fifteen minutes. This is the fastest we have yet heard of, and a few more cradlers like these gentlemen would throw mowers and reapers in the shade.—*Strasburg Free Press.*

ON Sunday the corner-stone of the Trinity Reformed church, Coplay, was laid. Rev. L. K. Derr, Slatington, preached in German, in the morning; Rev. A. J. G. Dubbs in the afternoon, and the ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Leinbach. Among the articles deposited was a vial of water from the Jordan and one from the dead sea.

IT has already been reported that one case of Asiatic cholera existed in New York. It is therefore important that every irregularity of the bowels should be corrected at once. For this purpose a bottle of pure Jamaica Ginger should always be kept in the house. This splendid article can be purchased at the City Drug Store of Lawall & Marth, 722 Hamilton street.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CATASAUQUA.—On Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock, an accident occurred at Catasauqua, resulting in the death of Joseph McKeever, son of Simon McKeever, aged 15 years and 12 days. Young McKeever and Lewis Shoemaker were playing in front of a small engine of the Crane Iron Company, while the engineer was oiling the machine. The engineer told the brakeman to move the engine forward, which he did, and the engine caught young McKeever, breaking his neck, cutting a gash in the head, breaking both legs above the ankles and disembowelling him. Death was instantaneous. Coroner Romig held an inquest Monday afternoon.

STRANGE SPELLS OF A JURY.—The Jersey City Journal says: One of our reporters picked up last night a set of ballots thrown out of the jury room by the jury who are trying to agree in the case of the Judges of Election. This package of ballots contained eleven rolled up together, and they showed six for conviction and five for acquittal—the twelfth one of course we can't guess at.

An inspection of these eleven ballots showed three of the "not guilty" and two of the "guilty" ones correctly spelled; the rest were spelled thusly: "Gilty," "gulty," "glelty," "iglly," "not gilty," "not gulty." We hope that this spelling is various enough to suit all parties. Where there is such a difference of opinion among jurors as to how the word guilt, should be spelled need we wonder that there is such a stubborn difference of opinion as to whether or not the word should be applied to the accused?

DISGRACEFUL.—Monday week, a former saloon keeper of Allentown, accompanied by Rosa Kuhler, made a tour of the saloons of Bethlehem. After imbibing to a considerable extent, the man insisted upon drinking full beer-glasses of whiskey, for which he paid extra. This continuous drinking naturally caused a beastly state of intoxication and as the pair promenaded the streets they disgusted the citizens of the staid borough by kissing each other. At the Union Depot, he again showed his affection for Rosa by hugging and kissing her. Such conduct might be permitted on the streets of Bethlehem, but the employes of the Railroad Company would not allow it, and Rosa was taken away from the man into the ladies' room. The man attempted to gain admission to her, but being prevented, insisted that he must see the woman as "she was his wife." Philip, a CHRONICLE carrier, overhearing the last remark, and knowing the "brute" to be a married man (his family residing in Allentown), contradicted his statement. *High* words ensued, which resulted in Philip "laying his adversary out." The bystanders carried the defeated man to the rear of the express office where he slept off his "doses."

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED.—The citizens of Alneyville, better known as Lehigh Furnace, were pleasantly entertained during Monday by the pastor and members of Trinity Church, United Brethren in Christ. At an early hour (8 o'clock, a. m.) the people assembled from near and far, and took shelter under a natural roof in the church of God's own make, and engaged with one accord in the permanent organization of a Sunday School. The following persons were elected to fill the several offices for the ensuing year:—Superintendent, U. Gambler; Assistant Superintendent, William Gambler; Secretary, R. Krause; Librarian, J. Gambler; Treasurer, T. Ochs. A very large and attentive congregation was assembled in the afternoon to listen to a discourse by Rev. H. V. Mohn. The people of Aneyville deserve credit for the interest they manifest in behalf of this important project. They are bent on having things pleasant. Seats to accommodate a few hundred persons have been arranged, and a preacher's stand that exhibits much taste. The Sunday School and preaching will be held steadily in this place, as long as out-door services can be held. Sunday School at 8 o'clock, a. m., and preaching at 3 o'clock, p. m.

A CITIZEN.

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. — There seems to be an organized attempt upon the part of the Democratic leaders of Lehigh to cheat Dr. Acker out of a nomination for a second term. A conference was held at the American on Wednesday, when the Montgomery county men claimed that by an agreement made at the time the District was formed Dr. Acker is clearly entitled to the nomination this year. The Lehigh men say that agreement applied only to the past ten years and that now they must make a new one. Supposing that the next Legislature puts Lehigh with some other county, the giving of the candidate to Montgomery this year would not be equitable, as in that event Lehigh would have had only four years while Montgomery would have had eight.

The Montgomery conferees were very violent in their demonstrations in favor of Acker, and as the conference, if continued, would have broken up in a row, it was adjourned to Monday next, to meet at the Girard House, in Philadelphia.

What effect this disagreement will have upon the strength of the Democrats of Montgomery and Lehigh, it is impossible to predict. In Montgomery they have other quarrels which will not do their party any good, and besides they have only one out of the three Democratic papers that has condescended to support the Greeley and Brown ticket.

A MAN CUT UP WITH A JACK KNIFE.—A serious fight occurred at George W. Stuckert's livery stable, on Church between Hamilton and Linden, Monday evening, about half past five. George Burkhart, alias Bucky, formerly a policeman, passed the stable, when Fred Buppemoyer, an ostler, accosted him. Bucky then quarreled for some time and finally joined two men passing along and left. Afterwards he returned, walked through the stable and back again, and talked awhile to Abraham Stuckert. He then addressed Fred and wanted him to make up and shake hands. Fred said he did not care to; that he should go away and let him alone, as he did not want to fight. Bucky replied that he would make him shake hands. Fred refused to do so when Bucky threw him off the chair. They then fought and tussled, until they both fell to the ground. Buppemoyer got loose, and grasping a stone, struck Bucky two or three times. About this time Bucky drew a sharp pocket knife and cut Buppemoyer in seven places, until they fought up and down the stable, Bucky knocked into a stall and finally agreeing to let up, when Buppemoyer ceased his share of the battle and went to a Doctor to get his wounds dressed. During the melee Bucky sized a pitch fork, but Abraham Stuckert wrenched that from his grasp.

Burkhar. was arrested by Constable Henry and taken before Alderman Good, who committed him to jail, without asking bail. While before the Alderman, Bucky made very light of his situation and said "Abe, how long will I get? Do you think fifteen years? Do you think I'll stretch hemp? Bail I don't want. I want you to put me right to jail. This will be something for the newspapers. I will not work in jail if they put me in for fifty years," etc.

Buppemoyer was taken to Moser's drug store, where his wounds, seven in number, were dressed by Dr. Tilghman Martin and A. V. Moser. The wounds were all on the left side. He had three cuts under the arm, each three inches in length; two between the elbow and shoulder, each five inches in length; one between the true and floating ribs, four inches in length, exposing the muscle; one on the left hip five inches in length and cut to the bone. Buppemoyer sustained the dressing remarkably well and as yet nothing has happened to make his wounds of a serious nature.

THE Lancaster Intelligencer has the following bit of pleasantry upon the job work and grammar of a Kutztown printer:

"*Stop the Thief!*"—We have lying before us a quarter sheet poster with the above startling heading. It was got up at Kutztown, Berks county, and looks as though it had been printed on a cider press, with a mixture of apple-butter and smear-case instead of ink. It announces that a horse and buggy had been stolen out of a stable in Kutztown, recently, and goes on to say that "the Horse is a Bay Mare, about 15 and ½ hands high; about 11 or 12 years old, has no white, a bend in back and a straight neck with short manes, is lean, but in good condition; when she starts she takes at first short steps and is a good traveler. The Buggy is a Falling-Top, black painted, the 2 sides of the box are split, the hind spring on the right side was broken, but is made again, and painted black where it was broken." A reward of $75 will be paid for the "recovering" of the horse and buggy, and "a very liberal reward for the recovering of the thief."

The Reading newspapers, which sometimes poke fun at the work turned out by the rural printers of Lancaster county, should take charge of their Kutztown brother, and unless he is able to convince them that "the *Horse* is a bay *Mare*," with "short manes;" that she is *lean* and in good *condition*, and that the broken hind spring of the buggy "is made again," they should send him to the Kutztown Normal School, or the Lunatic Asylum.

ARREST OF HORSE THIEVES.—We yesterday morning gave an account of the commitment of two horse thieves to the county prison on the evening previous. We glean the following additional particulars from the Shenandoah Herald: "Patrick Brennan and Thomas Dixon, early on Tuesday morning, hired from Mr. Beibleheimer, of Mahanoy City, a valuable horse and carriage, which they brought to this borough. Here they traded the horse with Mr. Jacob Goho, of the Merchants' Hotel, receiving a watch and twenty-five dollars to boot on the trade, and putting Goho's horse in Beibleheimer's carriage, they left for Ringtown. About fifteen minutes after their departure Constable Stauffer, of Mahanoy City, arrived in town to arrest them and being joined by Mr. Goho and Constable Davis, of Union township, he started after them on the Ringtown road. On the top of Locust mountain, about a mile and a half from town, the first carriage, in which were Messrs. Goho and Davis, caught up to the thieves who, instead of stopping when ordered, fired several shots from a revolver at their pursuers. A chase then commenced, which ended only by the upsetting of the stolen carriage, while making a turn on the Ringtown road just below the Methodist Evangelical church. Brennan was caught immediately and the horse and carriage secured, but Dixon ran off across the field and was arrested in Danial A. Rumbel's barn about 12 o'clock the same night. The prisoners were taken before Justice Daniel Stauffer, who committed them to jail, where they were taken on Wednesday morning."—*Miners' Journal.*

A FREE FIGHT—FUN FOR NOTHING.—The fight between two respectable gentlemen of the Greeley persuasion, in front of Christ & Sauer's hat store, last week, was witnessed by a large crowd. The cause of the little war was politics. The two patriots have been fighting shoulder to shoulder, in the ranks of the Democracy, for over twelve years, and like true soldiers, in the thickest of the fray, they will be found again side to side, defending the citadel of Democracy—we mean Horace Greeley. The dispute, last evening, was one of those little affairs which so often occur in camp—a dispute brought on by the disagreement in the distribution of rations. The slim party enlisted in the cause many years ago and does not think it fair that he of the Fat Man's Club should get the best slices of pork and the freshest hardtack. This discrimination in favor of those who went into the Democratic army merely to save their bacon does not set well on the stomachs of the old-liners, and now that the Liberals too will come in for a nibble at the public crib, they are naturally worried lest their turn will never rotate them into office. We suppose that this little difference of opinion soured the happy relations that ought to have existed between them. The gentleman from the Court-House carries the party whip and makes it his business to whip in what the Tribune calls the Bourbons. We do not know whether the slim party has ever shown any disposition to refuse to eat Greeley, or not, but some motive induced the Court House guardian to accuse the other of voting for Grant in 1868. Now, there are a great many, Horace Greeley included, who have expressed their joy at having had the honor of voting for the hero of Appomattox in that year, but the slim gentleman considered the accusation in the light of an insult and would have knocked the Court House down had not several powerful men held him until the Court House retired from the field. It took some time for the commotion to settle down, after which Officer Meltzer appeared upon the scene and commenced clearing a passage way through the crowd, which he succeeded in doing with his usual suavity of manner.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE AHEAD—HEAVY ENDOWMENTS—FINE BUILDINGS—GREAT ADVANCEMENT—Lafayette, so long obscured from the list of first class colleges, has all of a sudden made wonderful advancement, and now we think leads off the colleges of Penna. No college in America can compete with her in her technical courses; her faculty, thirty in number, are held up firmly by the great educators Professors Coffin and March. How many times has Lafayette become so demoralized and shattered that recovery seemed almost impossible? How many hard and difficult obstructions had she to contend with before she saw the light of success? During the latter part of the past war, the college became so weakened and demoralized that the trustees came together for the purpose of closing the college; something providential prevented, and since Dr. Cattell has taken hold of the college, which was some five years ago, Lafayette has known nothing but success. When the Doctor first connected himself with the college as a Professor, there was only two buildings belonging to the college—these not of the most imposing structure. One of these, the old Refectory, was a shameful disgrace to College Hill. Since he has taken hold of the executive part of the college, Lafayette has been made glad. Among her most prominent buildings are Jenks' Chemical Hall, Astronomical Observatory, and McKean's large brick building trimmed with brown stone. The old college building has been greatly improved. The east wing is the library—a very handsome room. The collection of books is sufficient to supply reading matter for five times the number of students. The west wing contains the chapel, supposed to seat from six to seven hundred people. A large organ is being made to aid in the chapel exercises. Besides these improvements are the Professor's houses, of which Dr. Cattell's takes the lead. This is a fine building—as if overhanging the Delaware river at a height of 200 feet. Around him are twelve Professors' houses which gives College Hill quite a town like appearance. All these might be considered minor improvements in comparison with the great Pardee Scientific building, which is now being built. When finished it will be one of the largest scientific buildings in America, the supposed cost being three hundred thousand dollars. Six other buildings for dormitories, are the sum total of College Hill. The chemical and astronomical apparatus has been furnished during the past two or three years, and is greatly improved each year. Lafayette, with her numerous buildings, raised at the height of 200 feet above the town of Easton, shows her off finely to the country around. Her natural scenery and position cannot be surpassed. From College Hill the Delaware Water Gap, at a distance of thirty miles, can be seen; also, other places of interest. The incoming Freshman class will be the largest that has ever entered Lafayette. A young man wishing to receive the full benefits and pleasures of college life, together with health and scenery, we would recommend Lafayette.—*Doylestown Democrat.*

## Bethlehem Correspondence.

BETHLEHEM, July 27.

The new store buildings, on Main street, are forming proportions, but the unsightly scaffolds still obstruct the pavements, and the mortar boxes and bricks the street, making it anything but agreeable to pedestrians. The English Lutheran congregation is at the foundation work for their new church edifice on Broad street near Centre.

Greeley or Greeley stock seems about to have reached its acme. No new converts. Many jokingly say "Greeley, Greeley" who are thus counted, while they never intend to vote for the *old lady*. Some of the genuine solid democrats will quietly vote for Grant. Strange! that the man who said "not all democrats are rascals, but nine-tenths of all the rascals are Democrats," is now the candidate for their suffrages. "Anything our leaders say, we shall vote," is their motto.

MARK.

## COUNTY MEETING.

### The Lehigh Republicans in Council.

### Full Attendance of Representative Men.

On Saturday, the Republicans assembled at Seislove's hotel, at Guth's Station, in County Meeting. The meeting was called to order by John L. Hoffman, Esq., chairman of the County Executive Committee. On motion of Mr. Ainey, C. M. Runk, Esq., was called to the chair. On taking his seat Mr. Runk addressed some forcible and wholesome remarks to the meeting. He had not intended to take an active part in the campaign, but he deeply felt the grave importance to the country of continuing the present Administration in power, and it was the duty of every citizen to do his share of the work to accomplish that result. On motion, the chair appointed A. P. Balliet, of North Whitehall, M. L. Kauffman and T. V. Rhoads, of Allentown, Secretaries. On motion the chair appointed the following Vice Presidents:—A. G. Renninger, Allentown; Levi Werley, Weisenberg; John Cole, Allentown; Daniel Bastian, South Whitehall; Solomon Kline, Salisbury; Franklin S. Shimer, Millerstown.

On motion the chair appointed the following committee on resolutions:—Wm. H. Ainey, H. C. Hunsberger, Dr. E. F. Steckel, C. D. Weaver and Ephraim Good.

On motion of Dr. Yeager, Morris L. Kauffman was invited to address the meeting. Mr. Kauffman offered the proofs in vindication of General Hartranft's purity of character and which convict his accusers of the meanest villainy that ever politicians were guilty of.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kauffman's address the Fogelsville Cornet Band played a beautiful selection, after which Gen. Albright, of Mauch Chunk, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, took the stand. The General made a brilliant and eloquent address, showing up the vacillating, unreliable character of Horace Greeley and reviewing the few slanders the opposition have to offer against President Grant. He reviewed also the charges against Hartranft, cited his perfect vindication at the hands of the Legislature, and then compared Hartranft's noble services during the war with the ignoble services of Charles R. Buckalew during that time, while he was United States Senator. In 1864, General Couch told Gen. Albright that there was an armed attempt to resist the draft and he desired him to go up to Columbia county, the home of Buckalew, to get a correct idea of the situation in that nest of treason. The General, after urging the objections that a true soldier would naturally have to offer, obeyed the orders of Gen. Couch, and withdrew from in front of the armed enemies of the Government to combat the machinations of the rebels in the rear. When he arrived in Columbia county he threw aside the garb of a military officer and went around among the people, at one place talking about purchasing a farm, and at another of purchasing cattle, and so on, and