The Pehigh Register.

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NORBISTOWN, with a population of over 12.000, has not a single Greeley Republican. The town has a Buckalew Canb, but no Greeley Club. THERE are 944 . votes registered in the Fourth Ward. The list can be found at the Ea-

gle, Cross Keys, Black Bear, Missouri House and at John Bailef's. EXCURSION .- J. K. Taylor Post, No. 182, G. A. R., of Bethlehem, advertises an excursion t. Philadelphia, on September 10th. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.60.

PROPERTY SALE .- Mr. Wm. L. Blackman bought a vacant lot of ground, 30x230 feet, on the south side of Hamilton street above Eleventh, o Ephraim Grim, for \$1800.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Joseph th pley, formerly of the Register, has purchased an interest i the Springfield, Mass.. Union, and is coing to fight Sam Bowel's Republican with a will during the

Tue National Guards of Philadelphia, which have been encamped at Rittersville since Wedneday morning, paraded in Bethlehem Friday afteron. They bloke up camp and wins home or

FIRE.—The summer house attached to the residence of Horace H. Guth, near Siegersville. was destroyed by fire Tuesday. With consider able work upon the part of the neighbors the dwelling was saved. The fire was accidental.

Two horses belonging to a man named Keim, residing near Weaversville, were struck and killed by lightning, on Thursday last. Mr. Kelm's son was driving them at the time, and was struck down but not killed.

THE News declares Greeley the nobles work of Gon! This is hard on Horace, since is H. G.'s " Recollections of a Busy Life." he relieve: the Almighty of so great a responsibility and de clares that he is a self-made man.

THE First National Bank building is to be xtended in the rear about twenty feet and a new Vault is to be constructed. This will give the bank the additional room which it so much needs. The measurements were taken yesterday and work will b: commenced soon.

WE hear of additional instances of destruc tion during Thursday's storm. A valuable horse belonging to Joseph Kleppinger, was struck by belonging to Mr. Stephen Weaver was burned down from the same cause near Kreidersville.

WE have heard it stated that the lining of the Emaus iron furnace will have to be taken ou and a stronger one put in, before a first-class quality of iron can be turned out. This is unfortunate, and will require a blowing out soon after its blow ing in, which occurred about a week ago.

BIRTH-DAY PARTY .-- Coroner Romig Thur terday celebrated his twenty-sixth birth-day, and In honor of the occasion a private party made an excursion into Heldelberg, returning next morning The Coroner's many friends wish him many re turns of this anniversary, with continued health

Weaver, a well known citizen of this place, and for many years proprietor of the Eagle hotel, died | for the prompt appearance of the police. at his residence. Of late years Mr. Weaver had been engaged in conducting a restaurant and saloop on porth Seventh street, between Hamilton and Linden, in which pursuit he continued to the time of his decease.

THE lightning did great damage throughou Moutgomery county on Tuesday. Two barns were destroyed near Centre Point, another near the Dunkard Meeting House, a stable near Gwy nedd Station and a barn on the Morris Road, in Worcester township. Trees were badly damaged and a number of dwellings were struck, but no seriously damaged.

APPOINTMENT. - Mr. Joseph Hunt, of Catasauqua, was on Wednesday appointed to the Asthe position formerly filled by Mr. Thomas Hunt. who was killed some weeks ago by the premature explosion of a blast at the Works. Our congratulations are given to the appointee and the com-

parties in Montgomery county, is given in the fact | this year, as for several past, the vast crowds of | poor Norristown, on Tuesday, no word was spoken, by any of the orators, derogatory to the character of the man who led their first regiment to the

THE withdrawal of the Montgomery conees from the conference at the American Hotel on Thursday last, and the solld opposition of the Lebigh conferees to the renomination of Dr. Acker for Congress, is a virtual split of the ticket and it now remains to be seen which faction will yield. I both stick it out and run their own candi ates, there will be a chance for a Republican election.

THURSDAY morning a friend of ours who anted to take the early train to Philadeiphia, dressed in a hurry, and when half way to the depot on the city cars, found he had forgotten both is watch and his pocket book. His friends who happened to be present took him nobly in charge, and another giving ten dollars for spending

AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The 24th annual fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural 80- ing that she was as comfortable as she could posclety, will be held at Ambler, on Wednerday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th. The premium list present inducements to the amount of \$5000. The fair grounds are but a short distance from Ambles Station, on the North Penn. Railroad. Excurslou tickets at reduced rates will be sold to persons desirous of attending.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - A little son of J. F. killed Thursday noon, under the following circumstances: -- The driver of a heavy ore team was | the back part of the wagon. riding on the saddle horse and young Kneedler was astraddle of the off-horse. From some cause ten o'clock, last night, and ran up Seventh to young Kneedler fell from the horse and the wa- Hamilton, up Hamilton to the Black Bear hotel neighborhood .

On Wednesday night an attempt was made to get up a serenade for Dicky Vaux, who was stopping at the Wyoming Valley House, Wilkesbarre which proved a signal and humiliating failure. The band refused to play, other musical orginizations declined to lend their aid, and as a last resort about twenty, all that could be mustered got outside on the pavement and called for Mr. Vaux, who responded with pleasure, and made one of his characteristic speeches.

APPOINTMENT. - We congratulate the Emaus Irou Company upon their having secured the efficlent services of Mr. Joseph Baker, of this city, as superintendent of their works, in place of Mr. George J. Henninger, resigned, who takes the superintendency of the Germania Iron Company, of Jus. S. Blery, Esqs., in English, and Dr. T. C. Our friend Mr. Baker is a gentleman of excellentbusiness qualifications, and i our judgment, is peculiarly fitted to dispense the duties of the position he has assumed.

Almost .-- As the train which arrives here via L. V. R. R., at thirty-seven minutes past four o'clock, had left Bethlehem about a mile behind, the engineer whistled "down brakes" and stopped the train just in time to save a man from being run over who had lain himself across the track, being drunk. When the engine was stopped it was only a foot and a half from the man. He was pitched out of the way in a jiffy, and left clous in his stupor of the great escape he had just made.

TOMATO PRODICY. - Dr. P. Broes, residing at 937 Turner street, this city, has a curlesity in a tomato vine of unusual size and vigor. Some standing upright without trellis or support. A dozen tomatoes have been plucked from these | 8. D. Lehr, (paid) lnes weighing a pound each; and on Sunday weez Mr. Broes picked three weighing a pound and a | sens who have, and those who have not yet subarter each. We know of nothing to beat this socided, we remark that the fund now amounts to

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Thursday afternoon Mr. Wm. Schoenerberger, a gentlemen aged about fifty-five years, residing on Second street, Cata-sauqua, fell from a plum tree and broke his ankle, receiving such other injuries that paralysis of his bowles and stomach ensued this morning. Dr. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers J. Romir, of this city, was called this morn-regularly will confer a great favor upon us by regard to the case, which may prove fatal.

SUNSTRUCK .- Mrs. Reuben Saeger, a lady residing about a mile and a half back from Laury's station, was on Thursday last working in the garden attached to the houseyard of her home, when she became so overcome with the intense heat of that day that she was completely prostrated, and a physician being called pronounced her to have been sunstruck. She recovered partially white, blue, green and amber. On motion an elecby evening of the same day, and yesterday was nearly well again from the effects of her misfor-

CORONER'S INQUESTS. - Wednesday two inquests were hold, in the cases of Miss McCann killed the day previous at Friedensville by lightning, and of the man Patrick McDonall who lost his left leg by being run over by the cars on the L. V. R. R., near Cole, Hellman & Co.'s boller works at half-past one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, and who subsequent to the amputation that was performed by Drs. Apple and Reichard, died from the shock occasioned by his injuries.

POLITICAL. - At the Preparatory Meeting of the Montgomery county Democracy, held at Norristown on the 20th, Dr. E. L. Acker was nanimously nominated for Cengress and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we fully endorse the course of ion. E. L. Acker, member of Congress from this strict, believing that he has made a vigilant. est and feithful representative, closely stand ing by the interests of his district, and that he is fally entitled to the entire confidence of his constituents and that in accordance with custom w sly present him for renomination for a second term

UPPER END. - We condense the following tems from the Slatington News :-The Knights of Pythlas of Slatington have a new and bandsome hall. The Order flourishes. Israel Kern had the flesh torn from his leg from the knee to the ankle, by a threshing machine accident at Slatington, on the 14th. There will be a fine pic-nic at Stein's corner, on

the 31st of August. A number of bands will participate in the concert at the public house of Elias Werly, Weisenerg. on Saturday next.

KILLED .- Thursday night at about half-past ten o'clock a man named Reuben Newhard, residing at Laury's Station, was killed at that place by an up going coal train. It appears deceased was walking on the track and heard the train approach but in his confusion got out of the way and immetely got in it again. Coroner Romig went up and held an inquest to-day at 2 o'clock, particulars of which will appear to morrow. Robt. E. Wright, Jr., counsel for the Lebigh Valley Railroad, was esent in behalf of the Company.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET -The following is the county : Congress, Heister Clymer; Legislature, r. John A. Conrad, Benjamin E. Dry, Michael McCullough ; Prothonotary, Ephraim Armstrong Register, Hanry C. Croit; Recorder, Charles Hill; f Quarter Sessions, Jacob H. Halu ; County Comssioner, David Lord; Director of the Poor, Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, George G. Barclay and Henry W. Smith.

READING AFFAIRS .- Cyrus Schildt and brutal assault upon Michael Reilly, of Pottsville, Wednesday evening. They knocked Relliy DIED .- Wednesday afternoon, Valentine down, kicked him and jumped upon him, and would probably have killed him had it not been Post 16, G. A. R., will go on an excursion to

Chester Springs on September 26th. On Wednesday the Colored Republican Club ook a band and went to Harrisburg.

The straight-out Democrats will poll a heavy ote in Berks county. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

Valley Railroad for week ending August 10th For Week. For Year.9.234 17 260,048 1246,682 16 1.492,093 16 Total Wyoming ... Upper Lehigh....... 93 07 1,692 14 Beaver Meadow......15,296 04 511.694 0511,502 11 266,510 07 20 18 2,210 19 Mahanoy...... Mauch Chunk......

1,282,234 0520,152 07 THE managers of our Agricultural Society are confining their usefulness within too con- age of progress, and to let surrounding nations A REMARKABLE evidence of the high esteem tracted limits. We hear of no further action in in which Gen. Hartranft is held by men of all the project of enlarging the Fair Grounds, and We pass Catasauqua and flokendauqua (som that at the Democratic preparatory meeting, at people will be compelled to endure all the inconveniences of being packed into an inclosure too past Shatington, developing everything in the way small for their accommodation. Lehigh county of slate from a pencil to a billiard table bed, and farmers are in many instances deterred from then we become aware of the fact that our line of placing on exhibition their productions for fear vision is becoming contracted, the sunlight exthe display is always large and excellent, its size and interest would be both greatly enhanced by of this

an enlargement of the premises. ANOTHER COAL OIL HORROR. -At Catasauqua, Tuesday evening at about 80'clock, on Second street, a lady named Miss Celestia Land was in onversation with Mrs. Charles Graffin, with whom she boarded, and having occasion to reach out for a coal oil lamp, which was on the table lighted, she did so, when the lamp exploded throwlog the ignited oil over her breast and arms. The accident took place on the second story, and the unfortunate lady rushed down the stairs and out into the street all in flames, where she was caught one buying him a trip ticket to and from the city, by Mr. John Hill who, with the assistance of others, xtinguished the source of her agony. Miss Laub's breast and arms and stomach were most painfully burned and blistered, though we heard next more

sibly be under the severe nature of her injuries. RUNAWAYS. - Wednesday afternoon at about half past three o'clock, a borse driven by Freeman Mover shied at the corner of Second and Hamilon streets, in the First Ward, and ran down Hamilton, with a coal wagon attached, colliding with a moving coal train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The horse was knocked against the Hope Rolling Mill and the wagon smashed com-Kneedler, landlord of the hotel at Alburtis, was | pletely, though strange to say the horse was uninjured. Mr. Moyer escaped by jumping out of

A horse belonging to the show got loose abou gon passed over him, mashing him to death. The where it was caught by Officer Lentz, who delivsad affair caused a profound sensation in the cred it into the hands of one of the men connected with the circus.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING .- A large and enthusiastic Grant, Wilson and Hartranft meeting was held Friday night at the hotel of Aaron Dorward, at Deibertsville, in Heldelberg township. The meeting was largely composed of the staunch and patriotic farmers of loyal Old Heidelberg, who are deeply impressed with the importunce of the present campaign. Their enthuliasm was manifested frequently by the hearty ap lause with which they received the remarks of the speakers who addressed them. The occasion was enlivened by charming music, rendered by the Lynnville Brass Band, an association composes entirely of Grant and Wilson Republicans. The mucting was addressed by M. L. Kauffman and

Yeager in German. Heldelberg will give a good account of herself both in October and November LEDIGE COUNTY PROFESSORSHIP IN MUH LENGERO COLLEGE .- We have the pleasure of ge porting the following additional subscriptions, secured since the publication of the former list or

the last day of the preceding month :leorge P. Well..... Jas. S. Blery...... W. R. Trexler..... George W. Stuckert... W. D. Luckenbach...

NEW BUILDINGS .- Mr. Joslah Kern will mmediately erect two brick houses, 19 by 48 feet, each, on the south side of Hamilton street between Second and Third, in the First Ward, for Mr. Wm. William Williams, of Ashland. The cellar excavations have already been begun.

MEETING OF CAMPAIGN CLUB OFFICERS. meeting of the officers of the several Ward Camalgn Clubs was held in the office of Morris L. Kauffman, Esq., Friday eve., Captain B. C. Roth in the chair and Licut. Frederick Weinsbeime Secretary. It was decided that the officers have their badges of office painted upon the shoulders of their capes. On motion it was resolved that each Ward Club carry a colored lantern with the number of the Ward upon it, the colors to be red,

tion for Colonel was gone into, when, George Fry, Esq., being the only nominee, he was unanimousl elected, and Capt. Heilman and Lieut. Selp were appointed a committee to inform the Colonel of his election. REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT EAS

MAUCH CHUNK.—A Republican mass meeting was held at East Mauch Chunk, last week, at Haus man's hall, which was organized by calling to the chair the President of the Republican Club. John D. Bertolette made an introductory speech, after which Dr. T. C. Yeager followed address. In the course of Mr. Bertolette's re marks he exposed some of the rascalities which have made Alex McClure notorious. He said a rominent citizen of Mauch Chunk had at one time received an appointment to office at the hands of Governor Curtin. After the appointment was made he met McClure on the streets of Harris burg and Alex said to him "The appointment has been made and I made it." The gentleman exessed surpri e and gratification, and Alex, continuing, and rubbing his thumbs and fingers to gether significantly, said "come down with the rocks !" We believe the sum demanded was \$1000. The gentleman afterwards called upon the Governor who said he made the appointment as a re cognition of the flue character and public services f the citizen. "But," the citizen replied, "Alex McClure said be made it and wanted me to come

to the citizen in a new light. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, show ing that Carbon is thoroughly organized and will give a good account of herself in October. This evening there will be a meeting at Nesqueboning. -morrow evening at Lebighton and Saturd evening at Mauch Chunk.

kind," replied the Governor, " I made the ap

pointment." And Alex McClure was presented

MURDER CONFESSED. - Many of our readers may remember Peter Snyder, (father of our townsan, Mr. Ilarrison Sayder,) who came to his leath rather unexpectedly about twelve years ago. Mr. Snyder was a man who sometimes indulged to excess in strong drink, and one morning some boys fishing at the Aquashicola creek, where it empties into the Lehigh river above the Lehigh Gap, found Mr. Snyder's dead body where it had een rolled down an embankment among rocks ticket nominated by the Democracy of Berks and stones, and was much cut, torn and bloods. The relatives took home the body and concluded that it nust have received the cuts and bruises from falling down the embaukment among the jagged rocks, and it was supposed Mr. Snyder had Clerk of Orphans' Court, Isnac K. Knoll; Clerk fallen down this empankment, while intoxicated. No physician examined the body and it was in terred without any suspicions being aroused. Michael Goodman; Auditor, Harrison M. Reber; Soon all forgot the circumstance save the friends of the deceased and his murderer. Lately a Ger man named Audrew Holtzer, who lived at Lizard William Gibbons, of Reading, were arrested for a was about to shuffle off the mortal coll, called some friends to his bedside and confessed that he was the murde or of said

Suyder. He stated that he and said Snyder had a quarrel some time before and that he had an ill eeling towards Snyder until he found an oppor tunity of wreaking his vengeance upon him, which e did at this time. He stated further that h thought Snyder had considerable money about his thought Snyder had considerable money about his person, which he expected to obtain, and that he threw him down the embankment to lead people to believe he had fallen down and was killed thereby; he also stated that several of the cuts that were supposed to have been made by falling among the rocks, he had inflicted with a knife. Some of the members of the Snyder family have always had an idea that there was some foul play in the old man's death, but never were able to get any clue to the real cause of it until this confession was made.—Maltington sees.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from this Valley as this to say :- We are now in the iron region of Pennsylvania, and our attention is called to the and iron, from whose tall stacks clouds of steam and jets of flame are belched forth from fires that are never quenched and engines that never stand still, seeming, as it were, beacon lights of this iron know that our country is equal to all emergencies. "Injune" must have died of these names)

> that there will not be room for them; and whole cluded, our route more elevated and sinuous, and, we are just getting interested in the wild scenery "Switzerland of America" Mauch Chunk is announced. A walk bout town evinces the fact that in laying out the place the early settlers of Mauch Chunk did the very best they could under the circumstances. Mauch Chunk is a busy town. The offices of the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh and Sus- in different localities. quehanna Railroad Co.'s belog located here, the clerical duties of which introduce a class of young gentlemen to the town, who are a credit to it and feature in its social life which is of the highest order. One of the most striking scenic features of the town is the Episcopal church. It is built on a rock many feet higher than the main lef to the mountain and above the surrounding Lebigh Valley Railroad on one side of the river and the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad on the other, furnishes the variety. With the numerous

> > access, it ought to be crowded during the summe by tourists and pleasure-seekers. THREE INQUESTS ON FRIDAY. -So frequent have been the announcements of deaths from violent causes in the REGISTER of late, that the people ple of this city are becoming accustomed to locals. whose occasion is the death of a buman being in this county. It is a remarkable fact, drawn from the statistical death reports collected and preserved by all civilized governments, that the frequency of fatal accidents is periodical and regular recurring at given times in given countries, the number of the casualties always being about the

In this county our Coroner has been kent very usy since his appointment by Governor Geary to Mr. Jumes Bush, and Thursday he attended and held three inquests, the first being on the body of Reuben Newhard, who was killed on Thursday at ten micutes before ten o'clock, near and below struck and instantly killed by the lightning in Sacger's crossing, on the Lebigh Valley Railway,

under the following circumstances :-He was at Laury's station when the severe rainstorm came on, and to await its end he sat in the clock and then started home. His custom was ound himself at Saeger's crossing, within eight of second story was slightly splintered. he lights streaming from the windows of his train approaching on the up track, and when further damage done than scorebing the paper on ear it he stepped on the down track only to find the wall in the entry. that a down train was immediately behind him-He stepped between the tracks and becoming con fused was caught by the down train dragged about fifty yards and killed, his body being horribly struck with slight damage.

mangled. The Coroner's inquest found a verdic according th the facts. The next loquest held was on the body of Charley Wagner, who was drowned at about 10 o'clock Friday morning, while in swimming in the big children in a room on the first floor.

accordance with facts. The third inquest was held Friday night at Ferndale on the body of a lad named Chas. Henry [cet of shingles and splintering therafted, thence Grant's administration recommended the appoint-Adams, aged about eleven years, who was killed to the ceiling of the meeting room where it did ment of more dishonest men to office than any at the above named place at ten minutes after six o'clock the same evening, while attempting to ross over a moving coal train on the L. V. R. R. he lad's head was entirely severed from his body. | material injury: His family are Scotch people, having been in this country only three weeks.

WE hear of another barn that was burned on Thursday last near Petersville, the property of a Mr. Gruver.

Ar the pic nic held on Saturday at Laurel Hill, the big bass drum was cut, though otherwise the affair passed of pleasantly.

THE high business and social character of the men who paraded in the ranks, on Saturday night, shows what kind of material is comprise in the Republicans of Allentown. PERSONAL .- E. J. Young and lady, and

fonathan Reichard and daughter accompanied the Teachers' excursion to Long Branch, on Friday. They called upon the President and were A FINE young man attempted to bribe a boy on Saturday night, to throw stones at the proces-

ion. He can thank his stars that he did not suc

ceed, as the negotiations were overheard and an

ret of rage from "way back-in Gilgal" would

nave followed any casting of stones. Two ladies were present at the grand political meeting on Saturday night, and had the misfortune to stand in front of some fellow who if he was a Liberal, had the characteristic meanness to expectorate tobacco juice on their white

A HEAVY storm in the upper end of the ounty, on Thursday evening, did considerable damage, blowing down trees, washing out cornfields, knacking down fences, etc. Danlel Kramp's house in Washington township, was

struck by lightning but not severely damaged. Pracues -It is believed that this week the peach season will be at its height and persons wishing the fruit for preserving had better no let this opportunity slip. Several car loads will be shipped to Levi Fenstermacher during

the week. THE owners of the collieries in the region agreement for trade in the shape of resolutions providing for a committee of five representative of the Anthracite Board of Trade to fix the price of coal on the day following each Scranton sale No one is allowed to sell below the prices fixed, but sellers may go above them as much as they see fit

Horse THIEVES ABOUT .- Sunday night at eleven o'clock, two thieves stole a borse from a field in Whitehall township, belonging to Daniel Schrieber, of Coplay, About the same time they stole a buggy from Adam Schreiber, near by. A young man in the house, a stran ger heard them talking, but supposed they belonged to Mr. Schriber's family. No trace of them has been discovered.

MR. WEARS, the colored orator of Philadel phia, arrived in this city on Saturday afternoon in the 4:35 train. He was accompanied from Philadelphia by John L. Hoffman, Esq., and was met at the depot by Mr. Snyder and Mr. Iredell, who, with Mr. Hoffman, escorted him to the Eagle Hote', where he was cordially received by mine host Sleger. In the evening he was called upon by a staunch Republicans as Col. Fritz, of the Bethle- the island and reported favorably. The matter number of citizens, Greeley men as well as Republicans, who enjoyed the pleasureafforded by his

UPPER MACUNGIE ARCUSED .- On Saturday night, August 24th, a large and spirited meeting was held at the public house of Joseph Krause, at Trexlertown. The meeting was organized by calling Benj. Hantz, Esq., to the chair. Addresses were made by Messrs, M. L. Kauffman, S.A. Butz James S. Biery and H. L. Hunsberger, which were ably delivered and certain of good results. Upper Macungie is fully alive to the issues involved in this campaign and will do her full duty in Octo ber and November. There is not a single Greeley Republican in the township and a large number Democrats announce themselves openly in favor of Grant, having atterly repudiated the vile sale of the Democratic party at Baltimore to

Horace Greeley and his allies. absence at Hope Valley, Rhode Island, where, in the company of congenial friends, he has been the bands, and the remarks of Mr. Doney of Mauch congratulations of his many friends on his marked a few interruptions which in so imme We are glad to see him again, and to know that Amey, Esq., of this city. his Republicanism is as sound as ever, his firm convictions on the subject of politics being incapable of change when he has once taken a stand as follows :-on the side of patriotism and right.

HEAVEN'S ARTILLERY.

AFFECTED.

we have had for many years, excelling even the and Rebellion had become the mottoes and princi champion storm of last year in the number and ples of his party, and all that he could do was to frequency of the thunder claps and the terrific, Join another party whose principles were more in blinding lightning. An unusual amount of camolinding lightning. An unusual amount of camage was inflicted by lightning and the rain washed. He would support the man who whaled Jeff Davis

The lightning struck the City Railway track or ton, at neither place doing any injury. the occupants were affected by the electric fluid. The lightning struck the lightning rod on J. M. down followed along the board walk at the side of ing so severely affected that she had not been restored to consciousness last evening. Mrs. Dr. Hassier, who resides next door, was in her yard the basin out of her hands and she was so severely affected that she did not recover consciousness

until late last evening. In the Sixth Ward, in front of what is known fence was torn up by the lightning. a field fear the Fountain House, was killed by lightning.

Mary McCann ran up to the second story of the | tion? There was no guarantee whatever that he house and was struck and instantly killed by lightall the mospired term vacated by the decease of ning. A woman was knocked senseless on the from their support of Greeley, was good, fat first floor but has since recovered partially. Two cows, valued at about sixty dollars each, the property of a farmer named Peter Snyder, were

baliebury.

The property No. 68 South Seventh street, a frame dwelling belonging to Mr. C. M. Runk, and occupied by a family named Krinert, was tay-rn near the depot until about balfpast nine struck on the southwest corner of the roof, splintering two rafters, and the shingles about two feet | versation with the speaker, it was established bewhen going home from Laury's station to take square. Two weather boards on the north side were torn off, and the foundation of stone at the fit man to occupy the Gubernatorial chair of a fall of rain had so flooded that way, that he was south-east corner was started from its bed. A loyal State, as Pennsylvania showed berself alinduced to walk on the railway track. As he door connecting the front and back rooms on the

The Rev. Mennig's residence on Eighth street, between Walnut and Union, was struck, but no Atlentown was fulfilling hers. named respectively Ibach and Miser, on Eighth | died in the compromise of 1850, educated in the street, between Walnut and Union, were both Kansas-Nebraska troubles, and graduated in the

On Oak street, between Fourth and Fifth, a Stephen A. Douglass in Illinois. The Republican house occupied by a family named Kinert, was party came into power a party of principle, and struck, tearing the spouting and momentarily through its whole career it had never deserted or stunning the lady of the house who was with her failed in its high trust. It has originated every

some damage to the plastering.

The lightning struck the firebrick factory, in ley. J. F. Balley, a defaulter in the Internal Rev-Cutusanqua, of Mr. David Thomas, but did no enue Department in New York, was one of Gree-

At Stemton on the L. &. S. R. R. the lightning of \$15000 by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who sub tore up a few ralls and ties.

GRAND REPUBLICAN DE-MONSTRATION.

ALLENTOWN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

Large Turn-out from Allentown and Immense Delegation from Bethlehem.

Procession that Wins Plaudits from both Democrats and Republicans.

Eloquent Speeches on the Square. On Saturday evening our citizens were treated a grand torch-light procession, which for the fine effect and good order which prevailed is a

asting credit to the Republican party. after seven o'clock the Clubs from the Second. Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards proceeded to the Square and formed into line. Preceded by the City Cornet Band and with drum corps acc nying the Fourth and Fifth Ward Clubs, the line parched to th . First Ward, where the First Ward Club was drawn up to line. After marching to he Lehigh Valley Depot and countermarching to Hamilton street, the line was brought to a front and in a few minutes the train brought a delega tion from Bethlehem, numbering, all told, 642 men. The procession was then re-formed and narched in the following order :-

City Cornet Band. First Ward Club. unner and transparency was carried by this Club. Second Ward Club, beautiful ban with transparency. Third Ward Club,

Third Ward Club,
Carrying banner with chromo portraits of Grant and Wilson and name of Club.
Drum Corps.
Fourth Ward Club,
A beautiful banner was carried by this Club. On one side was a splendid portrait of our next Governor, with the inscription—"Hartrant our Choice for Governor."
Excelsion Rifles Drum Corps.
Fifth Ward Club.
Transparency with name of Club and the inscription Protection to American Industry.
Drum Corps.
Delegation from Bethlehem.
Bethlehem Cornet Band.

Beihlebem Cornet Band. Colored Club, Beth chem Carrying transparency with the Bethlebem Wide Awakes.

Delegation of Prominent Citizens of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem. Drum Corps. Republican Club of South Bethlehem. The procession marched up Hamilton to Elev nth, countermarched to Seventh, up Seventh to Chew, countermarched to Centre Square and there dismissed. Along the whole route the pavements were througed with ladles and gentlemen and the firing of Roman candles in the procession helped to increase the effect. Considering the a foothold there, and he thought the best way to short time occupied in getting up the affair-a day and a half-it was an unusual success. In the delegation from Bethlehem, we noticed such hem Iron Company, Mr. Samuel Adams, the Selfridges, Col. Luckenbach and other gentlemen of high standing. One pleasing feature was the presence of so many Irishmen in the line, who show that they vote with the party which stands by their interests. We are reliably informed that and because he was already angry with Grant for there were upwards of a hundred men in the Club years ago. The number of men in the procession s estimated at over nine hundred, which is very by every fair or unfair means in his power this creditable for the first parade and is an evidence of the enthusiasm which prevails in this vicinity ed every day while the subject was under considfor the tried and true principles of the grand old Republican party, and betokens a glorious suc

cess in October and November. THE SPEECHES.

In front of the speakers stand there was, excluding those who took part in the parade, an audionce of about thirteen hundred gitizens, who dur ing the evening gave the most marked and ab sorbed attention to the speakers, and were loud RETURNED HOME.—Mr. Russel Thayer has and enthusiastic in their applause. Frequent interruptions occurred by the marching and coun termarching of the procession and the music of passing the bot weather, and diverting himself in | Chunk were cut short by the imperative necessity various pursuits. As a fisherman he has every of his returning home by the 8.20 train. Genreason to congratulate himself and to receive the Hancock and Mr. Wears endured with patience success, he having caught in one day an enormous | monstration could not be avoided. The addresses quantity, the exact figure having been given us, were all elequent, logical and clear in the statebut we've forgotten 't. Mr. Thayer still enjoys ment of facts, and will be productive of grea his usual vigorous health, and expresses himself | good to the cause of Republicanism in Ailen gratified with his pleasant summer experiences. town. The speakers were all introduced by Wm.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. F. A. Doney, of Mauch Chunk, who said in substance

He was a Democrat who had left the old organization, and was indeed a lonely man, away from the party with which he had always been identified. He had been awakened one morning by a FEARFUL THUNDER STORM—FLASH AFTER FLASH pinch from old mother Democracy, and looking patrick, of cavalry fame, who was appointed Min about the halls in which he had always been at leter to Pern and took with him a disconntaint. home, he was surprised and chagrined to see en lazoned upon the walls inscriptions with which Thesday afternoon, about four o'clock, our city he had not been familiar, and whose sentiment h was visited by one of the severest thunder storms | could not endorse. Secession, State Rights, Slavery the streets clean and did some damage to cellars | not the man who balled him. He had been left by the Democratic party be had not left it. The campaign of 1872 was full of weighty interests. The Hamilton at Church, and at Fourth and Hamil- | character of candidates presented by the Republican party was above suspicion of inefficiency The house of Jacob A. Arnold, No. 509 Chew of dishonesty. The Democratic party had left treet, was struck on the roof, the lightning tear- principle and were now supporting Horace Greeley lng a hole through the slate and setting fire to one | with the sole object in view of " spoils," and i of the rafters, but from this point its course could was the duty of every true chizen of the Republic street; the whole edifice standing out in hold re- not be traced. Some workmen who had gone in to stand by the party which had done the work in the alley for shelter discovered the fire and extin- the past, and which had advocated and established louses. The immense height of Mt. Plagahadds guished it with a few buckets of water. None of the measures for which the administration of Lincoin was now famous all over the world. If the Dye's house. No. 518 Chew street, and passing outbreak of the war, we would have been left today a broken and divided people. The speaker cincuit without a constituency and left without a nd vantages possessed by Mauch Chunk,—in see- | the house. No damage was done to the house and | stated that hitherto he had hated Republicans, but nery, chimate, hotels, people, and being easy of the walk was only charred. The inmates were at the same time he had supported the war; and all more or less stunned, one of the little girls be- | now he could not continue with the party who was supporting a man who detracted from the credit of the soldiers who fought during the rebellion and who crushed it. Because Grant is so popular with with a tin basin in her hands. The shock knocked | the people, it is necessary for the opposition to resort to all the vile and mean tricks known to defeat him, but in the end it would not work. As be scanned the administration of Gen. Grant he saw some mistakes, but in the main every honest as the Irish school house, about a half panel of Republican or Democrat must admit that it had been for the general good and welfare of the peo-A steer belonging to Deifer Bros., which was in | ple both North and South. The astonishing denonstration of the evening was an example and instance of the great success the Republican party At Fridensville, this county, a young girl named | had achieved. Would Greeley improve the situa would. What the Democrats wanted and expected offices, and they already had his guarantee that if they elect him he would supply them with their meed of emoluments. In reference to the State canvass and ticket, the speaker said that while he regarded C. R. Buckalew as a gentleman and Christian, he (Buckalew) had been implicated in the worst of schemes to embarrass the operations of the government during the last days of the war,

and from what he had personally expressed in conyond peradventure of doubt that he was not the ways to be. Referring to State canvass the speak er said that the duty of the hour was to be up and loing; and the den The next speaker, General A. M. Hancock, of Maryland, was introduced and said :- The Repub-The opposite houses occupied by families lican party was born in the Wilmot proviso, cra-Senatorial canvass between Abraham Lincoln and onward march accomplished, and At Catasauqua the lightning struck the Catho- set of renegades were setting up the cry of Reform lie church bending the cross on the spire, thence running to the roof knocking off about two square Lyman Trumbull and Carl Schurz had during

full repayment of this money, Greeley had this had cradled the black race in the infancy of their worthless and dishonest scamp appointed to a high place of trust in the New York Custom Houre lusisted on keeping them in swaddling clothes and We have had enough of war, and to carry out this principle in practice has been the successful en | Black man did not know how to vote. Democrat leavor of Gen. Grant's administration. Instead | who had just confessed by accepting the Cincintroubles with England, the wise policy of our Government had secured a peaceful means of settlement in the Geneva Tribunal. And Englanded his country had avoided the most disastrous caible to have happened to the civilized world, and had shown to the other nations of the agreements could be solved other than by a resort suid that Chas. R. Buckalew had voted during the he benefit of the soldier. When Abraham Linoln was elected President he had no intention or idea that the country was about to get rid of slavery. He believed that slavery was a foul blot upon the fair escutcheon of the land and it was the Republican party that educated him into the way which ended in the Emancipation Proclamat whereby the country was relleved of that stain. The South, seeing in the beginning an agitation o he slave question and knowing it to be the corner stone of their system, promptly sprung to arms The war was begun. At first we were defeated, as the Pennsylvania boys who carried musket well know. But Lincoln and the Republicas party kept on from one measure to another until by the Emancipation Proclamation the shackles were struck from four millions of people, and the severest blow at Southern strength was dealt. And when it was proposed that these negroes, grateful for their liberties, should be given arms, a howl went up from the Democracy of the North, that the country was reduced to such straits for its deence. Now the negroes were citizens, endowed with all the civil and political privileges

this nation has to bestow. This has all been done

through the agency of the Republican party. For nore than fifty years the Democrats have not accomplished, as a party, anything that has resulted n the country's ultimate good; and although the Democracy has still its organization, the socalled Liberals are leading it away from its own gods, whom it has always served, and were making it bow down to new and strange ones. The Liberal movement began with the St. Domingo troubles. For over forty years two divisions of an island, Hayti and St. Domingo, have been battling for the supremacy. Both nations are made up of colored people, but it has thus far been impossible for them to agree upon a single government. Baez, President of St. Domingo, saw that unless the aid of the United States was called in, eventually the island would be taken possession of by some other power, on account of its excellent harbor advantages. He sent an agent to this country whom Grant took no notice of. He sent another, and Grant saw that according to our declared policy taken from the Monroe doctrine the United States could never allow another power to obtain prevent trouble was for this country to accept the proposition of Baez and annex the island at once by purchase. A commission was sent to came before the Congress of the country and was defeated. Grant had done what he thought was best for the nation, submitted the matter to the Sumner, because his advice had not been asked, "Summer did not believe in the Bible because he had not written it," opposed with bitterness and project; and his personal batred of Grant increaseration. This was the start of the Liberal move-

as a General in our army proved him to be a com plete failure as a soldier, and he was accredited as our Minister to Spain in order to get rid of him He was gone six months, during which time he drew \$12,000, the pay for twelve months, instead of \$6,000 which he had carned. Carl Schurz has never paid this money back, and he stands indebtdebted to the Government in the sum of \$6,000 to day. Next Lyman Trumbull had a drunken and | presented a creditable and orderly file, and reflected orthless on whom he wanted appointed to an office of importance, and Grant refused to comply with the request because of his incompetency and bad character. Trumbull said to Grant that if he about two hundred and fifty, received and escorted refused to make the appointment he would "crush | the Allentown delegation over a parade route to him"; Trumbull would, whom the New York | the place of meeting. The interest of the who Tribune charged with having sold himself to the of Catasauqua, including the members of both poment Trial. James R. Doolittie is another Reformer, who obtained for Thomas A. Conatty a monstration which filled the entire street in front permit to trade in cotton for a considerationly onearth the profits. Reuben E. Fenton began his a great distance. public Me dishonestly and \$20,000 paid him by the Eric Railway Company for signing the infamous Eric Classification Act when he was Governor of Allentown. Gen. Hancock's address was an ex-New York, has been traced directly to his door, ing the administration of Gen. Grant. But th most impudent pup in the kennel is Judson Killeter to Peru and took with him a disreputable woman, whom he tried to force into recognition by Peruvian society, one of the most refined and highly cultivated societies in the world. For this lagrant and outrageous conduct he was recalled, but for the sake of his standing as a General in our army and out of regard to his family's peace of mind, these facts were not made public. Gen-Liberals was to ask for an investigating committee luto the management of the New York Custom House affiles. Schurz moved the committee's apexamine witnesses during the whole trial, as was step by step each issue was opposed by that party nost unusual in investigations into government flairs. The speaker then traced the workings of the Liberal plan down through the investigations bad, unconstitutional, etc., but to-day it is all into naval affairs, the French arms' sales, the re-right and the Democratic party bids for negro usal of Courress to allow the payment of Chor-

ment. Next Carl Schurz was induced to join

Sumner. Schurz, whose appointment by Lincoln

bening's claim, which was a just claim if ever date. here was one, and the complete exoneration of the administration from any malfcasance or any complicity with fraud. He referred to the origin of the Cincinnati platform, originated by Frank Blair, Carl Schurz and others who went to Cinprinciple. ' The Democrats under promises from Greeley, nominated him at Baltimore and set up tidal wave which was to sweep the whole country but began and subsided in North Carolina. . Th speaker closed with a refutation of the charges o nepotism made against Grant, and a notice of Greeley's going to Niagara and consorting with Saunders, Holcomb, Clement C. Clay andothe camp, and traitors. "Grant never was beater and never will be." Mr. Isaac C. Wears, of Philadelphia, a colore gentleman, was introduced and made a forcible and eloquent address, which was listened to throughout with close attention. He said that the field had been so fully gone over by the two pre vious speakers that he hardly knew where to be gle, but he would present a few thoughts around which the reflections of his bearers might revolve. We must regard ourselves in the light of an army

epublican party in the suppression of State Rights only carried out the spirit of our forefath rs, and to establish his argument the Constitution was quoted and commented on, where it says that in the course of human events * * * " a neonle not a State, may set up independence. A previous speaker had referred to Charles R. Bucka lew as a Christian and gentleman. He would admit him to be a gentleman, but a christian he could not be when the whole influence of his public life had been to oppose the aboiltion and en-They say Horace Greeley has not promised to pay the rebel soldiers pensions. But what can be mad out of his remark when he travelled through the day may come when Stonewall Jackson, Lee and he other Confederate generals will stand in the same position before the world as do our own generals !" Does he mean to show these big fellows favors and do nothing for the crippled private? The conclusion is that if the confederate generals are put on the same footing with ours, the same thing must be lone with the privates. Charles Sumper was a great man, and had done well by the colored race, but he had written a letter to the colored people relative to their support of Grant or Greeley, the sentiments of which every negro should despise. He says Greeley began life with dustry and a character; Grant with a commission in the army. Does the great Senator mean to assert that Grant began without ludustry and ley's appointees. Greeley had been cheated out | character? That is the only inference we can draw from his remark, and if he entertains a be-

assuming to direct their suffrage, as though a

of getting up a war, that would have paralyzed the | natt platform and ticket, that they had never resumed to advise the black man, was " to tarry at Jerusalem until their beards grew." The Dem crats, who would not notice a colored man be earth that there was a way in which national dis- fore, are now ready, to take them in their arms but at the same time the black man must look ou arms. Referring to State politics the speaker | that his pockets are not picked. The position the colored people of this country was peculiar war against every measure for its support or for and they understood it, and would continue to re gard the Republic in party in the light of a great ree, in whose ample shade the black people had found protection and shelter, and they now said to good-chopper Greeley : " Spare that tree : don' you lop off a sin le br neh, for we love every one of them." The black race having been deprived of everything else, use alw ys understood and apreclated liberty better than the white race, which vas engaged in building dock-yards, railways and n various pursuits. The negro had seen his nother lashed by slave-drivers and had cried for lberty. He had seen two hundred thousand nothers and not one a wife, and had cried for liberty to correct that accursedness. When the greatst white statesman in the country had written to he Court of St. James that "the troubles in Amer ica would not change the condition of the slaves,' he negro never doubted but that through th war he would gain his freedom, and was further head in his understanding of events than that mighty scholar and statesman. Look at the history of the Republican party and tell why the negro should not support it. They say Grant is ot a statesman, but he certainly has been wise and successful in his protection of the blacks, and said to Congress when the K. K. K. where whipping and shooting one armed and oripried negroes Give me a law to stop this thing ; I'll attend to these fellows," and he did. The Republican party has never deserted a principle or failed to keep a promise. Democrats can't be trusted with the liberty of negroes, and the negroes know it. They are playing a game now to get back into power by pretending great conversion to Republican ideas. But a muzzled dog is still a dog. And if he bit before he had his muzzle put on, he'll bite again as soon as it's taken off. There's a nigger in the wood-pile somewhere, and the Democratic leaders want to get their hands on his throat. There were t we sorts of abolitionists before the war-one who

believed the negro ought to be free, and the other who determined he must be free. Of the former class were Horace Greeley and some others, and of the latter were Wendell Philips, Wm. Lloyd Garrison and John Brown. Mr. Sumner also be longed to the latter class and had always been a Trumbull and Doolittle, who have left the Republi can party, take the honorable course of Hannibal Hamlin when he came over to us from the Democrats andgave up his appointment on a committee of the Senate, and also his seat in that body, because he could not honorably fulfill his duty in a position given him by one party when he was acting with another. The speaker then referred to Santo Domingo and approved the President's action in that matter. He said that slavery was by law. He congratulated the Republicans on heir grand meeting, and concluded his remarks.

Radical Republicanism, Wednesday Night at Catasauqua.

The 1200 people who Wednesday night as embled at Catasauqua, in front of the Pennsylvania Hotel, to hear a number of addresses in favor of the re-election of Gen eral Grant and the election of General Hartranft. exceeded in size, intelligence and in character, any political gathering in that borough since the first campaign of Lincoln, in 1861. Six hundred Republicans attended from this city, and although they were unable to appear in unifer honor upon the various ward organizations to which they belonged. At the Catasauqua depot the Catasaugua Club, to the number o friends of Johnson at the time of the Impeachment Trial. Jumpa R. Doollitie is another Res. surveyed with hopeful pride the unexpected de. SCHOOL BOOKS, surveyed with hopeful pride the unexpected deof the speaker's stand, and extended on either side

Addresses were delivered by General Albright Gen. Hancock, of Maryland and D. B. Wood, o haustive review of the Spancial management of and he's another of these model Reformers decry- the present administration comparing its economy and everything your children use in the school at the and faithful collection of the revenue, with the froffigacy and recklessness which characterized President Johnson's Administration, who after the Spring of 1866, filled the offices of the Governmen with Democrats, and therefore his rule was a fair example of what we have a right to expect if the Democrats are again restored to power. The in crease of indebtedness, the frightful increase in expense and the barefaced robbery by the Demo cratic party in Kentucky, Maryland and New York City were also quoted to show how the Na tional treasury would suffer if the Democrac

were given the reins of power. Gen. Albright reviewed the opposition of the Democratic party to every Republican measuradopted from 1861 to the present day, and how and successively pronounced good and ther adouted. Two years ago, negro suffrage was voters for their "nigger-worshipping" candi

The music, furnished from this city by the City Cornet Band, was generally admired, and we took great pleasure in hearing the many compliment bestowed by the people of Catasauqua upon the! proficiency in organization and music. LONG BEARD. - Daniel Freeze, residing near

Steinsville, has a beard four feet nine inches long. MEETING AT FRIEDENSVILLE. - The Republicans will hold a meeting at Friedensville, pex Saturday evening. The speakers will be Messrs Biery, Huusberger, Yeager and Snyder.

MEETING AT SLATINGTON .- The Republicans of Slatington turned out in force to listen to speeches on Friday night by Gen. Hancock of Maryland and Gen. Albright of Mauch Chunk, who made stirring speeches for Grant, Wilson & Hartranft. Gen. Hancock treated the issues the campaign at length but Gen. Albright wa obliged to be brief in order to take the up train home. In Slatington it is evident the Republi ans are up and doing, for this large meeting wa gathered from notice given two days previous and when the time comes in October and Novem ber for the people to fire their guns at the ballo every available means to secure victory. He box, this thriving and enterprising borough will poil a heavy vote for the whole ticket. It not here for that purpose, but to show that the most satisfactory to contemplate the vigor with which our friends go into the details and labor of this campaign, and to witness the large outpou ing of people at every Republican meeting called and it is evident now that the people are deter ained to keep this country out of the hands Horace Greeley and his Democratic friends. Accident .- Samuel Speathe, an employe

> Junction, on Saturday evening, felland sustaine a scalp wound. He was brought to the office of Dr. S. S. Apple, who dressed th the young man to his home in Easton. A DEMOCRAT and a Republican had deposited \$100 each at the Eagle Hotel, last week, as a wager on the election of Nutional candidates, with forfelt of \$20 if either withdrew before the preent week. On Saturday night the Democrat, overcome by the astonishing crowds and intense en-thusiasm of the Republicans, paid his forfelt and withdrew his stake. We do not approve of bet-

on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, on a stock train running between this place and Easton, while en-

deavoring to jump on his train at the East Penn.

ting, but it shows that the great demonstratio made an impression. AT the City Drug Store of Lawall & Mar tin, 722 Hamilton street, old Cabinet Whisky, ten years old; finest Custillon & Co.'s brandy imported ; Sackett's Coloris, the best Hair Dye in the world; and lote of other genuine and pure

goods. HAVEN'T YOU TASTED RITTER'S sequently failed. In order to secure a partial or | lief of that kind he is untrue to himself. Sumner | CREAM BEER?

COMMUNICATIONS. Ve do not holdourseives responsible for the opin-jons entertained by our Correspondents.

Mr. Editor: The Liberal Republican and Dem cratic meeting held at Catasauqua last evening, was decidedly the smallest affair that I think was ever held in any place, representing as large a pobulation as that place does. (There might have een one hundred and fifty persons present.) The Irst speaker introduced was J. Winslow Wood whose speech lasted but a few minutes, but his voice was so weak, (and talking to a weak part) made it weaker still.) that I am satisfied that no salf of the "small crowd" heard what he said and he certainly did not make any votes for Greeley. The next speaker was Robt. Wright, Jr., who is 'chip of the old block," and of course had nothir good to say about Grant's administration, but giving credit at the same time to the Republican party for the great good it accomplished in abc'ishing slavery and carrying the war successful .: through to the end, &c. But the richest thing of the evening was about the introducing of Catt. Luckenbach, of Allentown, who happened to be the "small crowd" and wanted to "speak a piece. A certain Mr. L. (whom the editor of the Alle town Democrat told its readers a few weeks a had left the Republican party and joined the Den. ocrats,) took him to one side (I mean the Capt) o consult him in regard to introducing hi Mr. L. wanted to introduce him as Captain, ! longing to a certain regiment during the war, a at the same time mentioned something about orehead the CHRONICLE had made mention of som time ago, but the Captain thought the word : dier would not take well among the crowd, so he did not like it much ; but it was finally decid hat Mr. L. might introduce him as he pleas the Captain telling him that he would "give it them." But his "piece" did not take as well he thought it would, and we would advise t Captain to appropriate the "goat story" he us to tell in his "loyal days" to himself. A cortal Colonel H. took his regular beat around the "small crowd" in order to signal them when th vere to "clap their hands," and I assure you, b. Editor, that had it not been for the excellent mu urnished by the City Cornet Band, the crov a would have been much smaller than it was. August 21, 1872. A LISTENER.

Marriages.

KUNTZ—MOYER.—On July 28th, by Rov. 18. Klatler, Mr. Joslah Kuntz to Miss Cathari Moyer, both of Lehligh township.

D-DLL—SCHNEIDER.—On the 10th of Augury, the Rev. N. 8. Birassburger, Mr. George Dollawins Elizabeth Schneider, both of Seldersville.

KLASE—SHUMAN.—On the 24th of Augurth KLASE—SHUMAN.—On the 24th of Augi by the same, Mr. Henry Klase, to Miss Kate Sh man, both of Allentown. WEBER—WORTH.—In this city, on the 2 of August, by Alderman Mertz, Mr. John Web-to Miss Mary Worth, both of Lower Macungie.

Beaths.

BEST .- On July 27th, Emaline, child of Willia Best, aged 3 months and 7 days.
DEIBERT.—August 5th, suddenly, at Heinbach's Blate Quarries, Benjamin F., son of Theand Eliza Deibert, aged 23 years, 2 months and 14 REPH.—August 7th, lu Moore, Abraham, chi of Abraham Reph, aged 9 months and 12 days. RICE.—August 9th, in Moore, Carrie N., daug' ter of William and Elizabeth Rice, aged 4 mont.

and 15 days.
GREENZWRIG.—August 19th, in Lower To amencing, Carbon county, Martia A. M., daug ter of Reuben and Mary Greenzweig, aged 10 year. 10 months and 13 days. WEAVER.—In this city, August 21, 1872, Va-entino G. Weaver, aged 50 years, 7 months and 1

laye.

HULL.—In this city, at 1:15 A. M., August 25:
Cornella, youngest daughter of John H. and Caterine Hull, aged 3 months and 15 days.

A GRICULTURAL MEETING. A The 'xecutive Committee of the Lebish County agricultural Society will meet on SATURDA, the Jay of SETEMBER next, at 1 o clook, p. m., at 1 Secretary's office in the City of Allendows, Pa., for purpose of receiving the report of the Committee of A rangements—who will meet on the same day and plants at 9 a. m. By order of the Committee of A. Sculperiner. O. L. SCHREIBBR, President Attest:-JOSHUA STAHLER, Sec'y. [aug28-w

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Be it ordsined, By the Select and Common Gouncils of the fitty of Allendows and it is hereby ordsines Right and Rinth streets in the City of Allendows he opened and widesed to the same width of and freet between Rinth and Fenth streets. Also that Ridge Road between Liberty and Allen streets be opened or the rest of the City of Allendows he was a selection the Court for the appointment of viewers to assess the damages without delay.

WM. B. A. NEY. Pres't S. G. Altest:—WM. J. William B. ROTH, Free't C. C. Altest:—WM. J. William B. ROTH, Free't C. C. Approved this sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1572.

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A N ORDINANCE to widen Fourth

A CHEDERVANUE TO WISSEN POURTH

attracted by the select and Common Councils of
the City of Allentown and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, That Fourth attracts between Union
and Walmut streets be widened ten free from its present
western line, and that the costs for said widening be assessed upon the property located att og said after of.

GEORGE H. HUTH, Pres's C. C.

Attest:—WM. J. WRISS. Clerk E. C.

Approved this sixteenth day of August, A. D., 1872.
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TEACHERS WANTED.
The School Board of Heidelberg district desire to the state of the same are school term. The Urpectors and the County Superint-undent will meet to examine applicants on MODAY. SEPTEMBER 2, 1872, at the public house of Peter Ruller, at Esageravill., is asid towardly. School term Summits. School therake with the School term Summits. School therake august 3-9. TOTICE .- United States Internal Revenue,

Duet De enclosed.

JOHN R. BREITENBACH,

U. B. Collector, Sixth District, Pa. A GRICULTURAL MEETING. A THERE COLD RUBERAR IN THE RECEIVE COMMITTEE Of the Legist Country Agricultural Society, will be held on RAT. A meeting of the Receive Committee of the Legist Country Agricultural Society, will be held on RAT. As the Secretary's office, in the city of Allestown, for he purpose of r-ceiving the report of the Committee who was aupointed at a form r meeting to make up a list of awarding Committees, and to appoint a Committee of transgement for next test. O. J. SORIEKBER, Pres't, Attest:—JOSHUA STAHLER, Sect'y.

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