The Nehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages 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 ending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send u heir old address as well as the new.

Tur storm of last Friday night did consid-

erable damage in Philadelphia THE new woolen mill will probably be un der roof some time in December.

W. Ginson Figure, of Easton, has been engaged as an associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. THE Allentown Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company is a sound and reliable institution.

A GAS meter in a Reading Railroad car exploded, the other evening, doing but little dam-THE farmers say they are about half through

with their corn husking, and have their apple but ter all boiled. MR. A. V. Mosen has received his commis-

sion as Coroner of Lebigh county, and has taken the oath of office. WASHINGTON CAMP No. 63, P. O. S. of A. will hold a ball at Hagenbuch's Opera House

Second Chilstmas eye. By an explosion of one of Brookes' Birds. bore furnaces, at the top hole, E. B. Evans, Superintendent, was severely burned.

THE Democrats are telting all about what Gen. Grant is going to do with the offices after his re-election. Of course they know. ONLY 25 criminal cases are on trial for this

week, which the Court told the Grand Jury spoke well for the morals of Lebigh county.

THE Columbia Fire Company have sold their sorrel horses "Phil" and "Charley" to Mr. Mc-Roberts, of New York, for \$700. Cheap, dirt cheap. During the past Summer we have recorded five accidents that have occurred at Ferndale,

papers. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- The Annual Teachers' Institute will be held in Allentown, comme ing on Monday December 31st., and continue five

MR. BARTHOLOMEW, who was so seriously injured at 2mith & Royer's stone quarry some vecks ago, is we are glad to learn, considered ou

of danger. Religious. - A large Congregation was in attendance at Grace Church, Sunday. Rev. J Karcher, of Reading, officiated and delivered a fine

A MR. SIEGER of Siegersville has an ear of corn which he raised this year in his place, conthing 1594 kernels on the cob. Which the same it is big.

Some Berks County Democrat writes us in Pennsylvania Dutch, and calls our "Buffalew" a double X douncr-wetter." Which is similich torick swetz. TER Republicans of Hosensack h ld a meet-

ng Monday night, which was addressed by Hon James S. Biery, Dr. T. C. Yeager, H. C. Hunsperger and D. B. Wood. INCREASE .- During the last year the ton

nage on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad amounted to 410,000 tone, an increase of 89,000 tons over the previous year. THE testival of the Reformation will be celeorated in St. John's English Lutheran Church on

Rich street, by the Sunday school, on Thursday evening next with appropriate exercises. Ir is reported that passenger cars on the Le-

high Valley Railroad are to be lighted with gas. If this is so, it will be a great improvement over the present mode of illumination.

THE engineer of the Allen Fire Company's are engine, discovered a flock of seven wild ducks on the Lebigh, the other day, and bagged every one of them, very much to his credit as a crack shot.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. - The elec. pallots for a change of Synod, against 35 ballots or remaining with the old, which definitely decides n favor of the East Penna. Evan. Lutheran

MR. ASCHBACH's new and complete map of ne Lehigh Valley Railway, points out, for the rst time on maps, the location of Mt. Pleasant. he new project on the farm of Mr. John Gross, in

allsbury. Soldiers' REUNION. - The members of the 8th and 247th regiments Pennsylvania Volunteers, propose to hold a reunion on November 23d, at Hazleton. No doubt the affair will be

leasant to all. A LAD named Henry Jones was seriously in ared by being struck by a train on the L. & S. R. R at Freemansburg, a few days ago. The boy ad ventured too near to the moving train and we

hit by the step of the rear car. HON. JOHN L. ISENRING. of Mauch Chunk. as resigned his position as Associate Judge, an Mr. Levi Wentz, of Townmensing, has been ap pluted by the Governor to fill the vacancy. Ma

Wentz will hold the position until next Fall, when Expression .- A coal oil lamp exploded in s no stray was in the stalls at the time a confla-

oon as he saw what had occurred swent the whole rrangement into the alley, where the fire was put IT is said the Democrats are going to b let until election, in this county. Well they an do as they please, but quiet or active, we ar fter them with a long stick, and they had better

prow night the Republicans hold a meeting at LEFT DISCUSTED .- The young doctor who ocated at Schnecksville about six weeks ago with tentions, as he said to play out Dr. Kistler at place, bas abandoned the hopeless idea, and an of excellent medical abilities and bas always

joyed a very extensive practice.

DEDICATION. - On St. John's Day, Decem 27th, Barger Lodge, No. 833, A. Y. M., will dicate its new, hall in Shimer's building, south st corner of Seventh and Hamilton. The occaon will be one of great interest to the Masoni aternity, and previous to the dedication we have doubt the hall will be thrown open for public

BANK RESOURCES .- The National Banks the Lehigh Valley have just made their quar-

at National of Easton 452,018 36

Our columns to-day announce the death Mr. T. V. Rhoads, who has long been iden fled with the Republican party of this city, and ho in health was an active worker. His nature vas frank, open and generous, and very many armly attached friends will deeply mourn his

Mr. Rhoads died Monday morning and will be urled on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PUBLIC DRINKING FOUNTAIN.-This last on, which we noticed at length last week, was cet hill will prove, in the hot and dusty season, ullarly grateful to pedestrians coming from the

etween Fifth and Sixth Streets, Philadelphia.

MR. J. L. HYRDMAN, train master of the Leligh & Susquebanna road at Wijkesbarre, has re- now resides at Carverton, Luzerno county, at ble lyned to accept a position under his brother, E. son-in-law's Mr. T. Jackson's, is now 106 years of . Hyndman, General Superintendent of the Pitte- age, being born Jan. 10th, 1766. He voted twice ourgh, Washington and Baltimore Rallway, or for Gen. Washington, and has voted at every Preswhat is known as the Pittsburgh and Connelsville | idential election since-his last vote being for Gen

road. Who will the candidates for Mayor be ? The contest promises to be a tight one, the parties are so equally divided in the city. It is enouraging to know that the man who most deserves it will probably be elected, because the oters will not respect party as much as merit in his election. If the Republicans put up a good nan they can elect him this time.

ACCIDENT .- Patrick Brennan, of Aineyville, vhile filling in the lower stack house of the Lehigh Furnace, Thursday noon, sustained a severe lesh wound in the left leg, about twelve inches ong between the knee and ankle by reason of a arge piece of iron falling from the floor above. The wound was dressed by Dr. Apple, and the unortunate man is doing well under the circumtanc s.

A TERRIBLE accident occurred in Hornellsville, Lycoming county, on Monday of last week A little son of Ronald Cameron, aged four years living on Centre street, had a quantity of pepper-mint oil, and in the absence of its mother, poured small quantity on the s ove. The oil immedi tely took fire, and the child was so burned be ore assistance reached it, that it died after suffering terribly for eighteen hours.

Ur in Lehigh county they are bragging about their large potatoes. Montgomery occa lonally raises a large potatoe, but not large en ough to brag about. A farmer in Upper Merion ook out a pretty good sized one the other day, and he is now walling up the hole in which i lald, and will creet a large manelon over the ame. He has taken out larger potatoes, be says, out they leave holes rather roomy for cellars, un ess he wanted to build a prison .- Aorristou

COPLAY-PROPERTY SALES .- A dwelling house on Second street, on a lot 50 by 150 to Polly Meyer for \$2,100. A frame tin smith shop with a Hall on the secnd story to George P. Bates for \$1,900, both pro-

erties sold by David Meyer, assignee of Elias leyer. which for a small place is doing quite well for the Also a molety or half interest of a house and ot in West Coplay, to Nathan George for \$600, old by David Meyer, administrator de bonis no

of the estate of John Latimore, deceased. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh

872, compared with same time last year:

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Ex Gov. RANDOLPH of New Jersey said Here is the World's report :- Ex-Governor Ran- | who elected him. dolph, on taking the chair, explained briefly the object of the conference. He said it was no use ling ably filled an unusually busy term. or them to disguise the truth; the State of New Jersey was in danger of being wrested from them by the Administration Radicals, and the faul: lay chiefly with the Democrats themselves on account of their indifference. The Grant party was mak-

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ng a desperate attempt to capture this Demoratic stronghold. while in the upper right hand corner is a stamp, onsisting of a head of Liberty encircled with stars and surrounded with elliptical scroll work. The denomination is one cent, and the color States Postal Card-write address only, on this side, the message on the other." Below are ruled

lines while the reverse is blank. LOCAL OPTION .-- The Legislature of Penn sylvania passed an act last winter prescribing that once every three years the citizens of the various counties of the State should vote upon the s church on Saturday resulted in 103 question of license or no license. If upon countof her system. Within the last year she has lost ing the votes the majority of them in any county [any license for the sale of any spirituous and inoxicating liquor during those three years. The

first vote upon this question is to be taken at the Spring election, the third Friday of March, 1873. able and entertaining number. Mr. Hale, who in previous articles has been discussing the political which was unanimously adopted, and the Secreeltuation, takes occarion in the introduction in the present number to defend his right as a magazine writer to discuss the now all absorbing subject of politics, and he handles the matter boldly. "Ups and Downs" is continued, and a new story, to rus through several numbers, is commenced : a sensible workingman contributes a sound paper on the ble workingman contributes a sound paper on the Church, Allendrown, desire to place upon record troubles of his class, and various other instructive their sense of the great loss which is thus surfice make up the contents of the manualne for lattice make up the contents of the manualne for lattice which Church in this Diocese. By his irticles make up the contents of the magazine for ovember. Published by Roberts Bros., Boston. SPILLED .- A man in the employe of Mr. Deifer, butcher in the First Ward, in driving over the Lehigh Valley crossing on Front-st., Tuesday evening, turned up the railway track, evidently

being drunk. The 7 o'clock Pee Wee train came up behind him and knocked his wagon over, spilng out the man-which did not matter muchand a lot of sausages and wurst in the wagon. be stable of Mr. George Stuckert, last week, but The train stopped and the hands picked up the man and sausages, depositing the former alonggration was escaped. Mr. Fred. Buppermoyer as side the bank of the railroad and the latter in th baggage car, where they rode to Coplay and back free of charge, being at last unloaded at the L. V. R. R. depot in this city. The wagon was broken but the man and horse escaped injury.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. WM. R. BRIBS.—The funeral services of the late Rev. W. R. Gries took place at Grace Church, Allentown, yenterday morning. The funeral discourse was delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Howe, of this city. A number of clergymen of the Episcopal Church from this city, Pottstown and the Lehigh Valley were present and took part in the funeral obsequies, and a large number of prominent citizens as left the neighborhood again. Dr. Kistler is a dance. The remains were brought to this city in the 2 o'clock train yesterday afternoon, and were nterred in the Charles Evans Cometery. The Episcopal Church was read at the grave by Bisop Howe. Notwithstanding the inclemency of ttended .- Reading Times of Friday.

morning the annual session of the Grand Division of this city, use the newspapers extensively, and lous of Temperance of Pennsylvania convened at Handel and Haydn Hall, Philadelphia. The report of the Grand Scribe presented the following strongly, and in the busy seasons they are invarierly reports, showing individual deposits as foi- facts and figures:-Divisions in operation; 107; members admitted, 5115; members reinstated, 42 members suspended, 636; members expelled for violation of pledge, 142; deaths, 61; violation of pledge, 776; number of members, 11,930; lady visitors admitted, 27; number of lady visitors 2017; amount of receipts, \$35,491; paid for bene fits, \$8012; cash on band and invested, \$39,177; per capica tax to Grand Division, \$3354; per cap-Ita tax to National Division, \$596.50; members in Grand Division, 1457; representatives to National Division, 38; public meetings held, 294; tracts distributed, 8000; boys and girls in temperance organizations, 17,000

ACCIDENT.-Mr. John Miller, a German, residing on Pine street, was on Friday at noon walking on the L. V. R. R. at Ferndale, when the noon down passenger train came along behind him and whistled him warning. He heard the shed and put into operation Wednesday after | signal and started to get off the track, but his foot on ; and henceforth a drink of pure cold water | caught fast between a rail and a tie. The engine an be conveniently had in front of the Court knocked him loose and to one side, and the train use by both thirsty man and beast. The loca- after running past, stopped. The injured man on of the fountain near the top of the Hamilton gave his name and then fainted. His arm was broken and he was otherwise bruised. He was removed from the track and properly taken care

Resolved, That is a mark of our appreciation of the services must have been appreciated; for the coming cold season. It will soon be here.

BERZADY, and avert danger. Procure some of our Warm, Seasonable Clothior, for Fail and will will the vear. We have an immense stock, and are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling at the lowest prices. Bennert & Co., are selling and the marked attentials uneral in a body.

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AN OLD VOTER .- Mathew Phoenix, who

even a better magazine for the future than the volume just closed. "Arthur Bonnicastie," a new story by Dr. Holland, has just commenced and promises to be an interesting part of the magazine for the next year. The editorial articles are more numerous this month than usual and many interesting subjects are thoughtfully disussed. A finely illustrated article on Northern Russia is the opening paper and is followed by scription of the "Earthquake at Arica" in 1868, y E. W. Strudy, an officer of the U. S. steamer Vaterce, who was present at the time of the occurrence and shared its danger. We have neithe ime nor space to particularize every good article. but the present number abounds in entertaining ading and practical information. Published by cribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New York.

AT a special meeting of the School Board of th Section of the city of Allentown, Oct. 22d, 1872, the following resolutions were passed

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to tak from our midst our beloved and esteemed friend and colleague, Rev. Wm. R. Gries, and Wheneas, We, the Board of School Directors of the Fourth Section of the city of Allentown, ap-preciating his many services as a member of this reciating his many services as a member of this loard, as also his many virtues as a citizen and a eluthor, therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Rev. Wm. R.

Friebre the Board has lost one of its most valued rembers, and the cause of education one of its frame house and lot of the control of th

nembers, and the cause of nest zealous advocates.

Resolved, That the members of this Board dornly sympathize with the bereaved family in their piliciton; and that the members of this Board attend the luneral next Friday morning in a body.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in Resolved, That these proceedings be published in he daily papers of this city.

Resolved, That the Chairman be authorized to furnish a certificate copy of these proceedings to the family of Mr. Gries.

Attest: P. R. PALM, Sec. our county that although the election just over Valley Railroad for week ending October 19tb, | practice and experience in matters pertaining to | were quantmously adopted :

85.548 12.3.417.955 15 of his ambition for office. Whenever Mr. Americus V. Moser is called upon to act in his new capacity, we can guarantee his rompt and faithful attention; and where the one day last week a very cheering thing at a investigation, Coroner Moser will ascertain all Democratic and Liberal conference in that State. | the facts to the entire satisfaction of the people

OLD AGE. - The oldest lady in the county is the one mentioned after the story of the first one is told; but the most remarkable specimen of ven erable humanity extant, as far as we know, is Mrs. Polly Schwartz, widow of Daniel Schwartz, deceased, who resides on a farm near the Emans furnace. For energy and activity she can find no THE POSTAL CARD. - The new postal card competitor of equal years. Mrs. Schwartz is ninety-3 inches by 51/2 inches in size, made from a fine two years of age, and still controls all the details old lady was seen in the chill October air standing on a wagon in a potato field, with one foot or he tongue of the wagon and the other on a wheels and working with the men to load and unl rich velvet brown. The inscription is "United tatoes. Her constant enjoyment of health is unnterrupted, and she looks well and hearty enough to outwork, outwalk and outlive any number of

ur modern women. Mrs. Blery, residing with her daughter, Mrs. Lightcap, at Ninth and Walnut streets, on Satur day attained the ninety-ninth year of her earthly pligrimage. She is gradually sinking into the grave, not from disease, but from a wearing out her evesight and hearing, but her birthday prior should be in favor of no license, then it shall not be lawful for the Court of said county to grant to this one was celebrated by festivities, in which the lawful for the Court of said county to grant to the next country to grant the next country to grant to grant to the next country to grant to the next country to grant to she participated with a large number of her de- E.q., appointed auditor. May her last days be without pain o

orrow. IN MEMORIAN - At the session of the Scuby l. kill and Lehigh Convocation just closed, held in OLD AND New for November is a very read Triulty Church, Easton, a committee appointed for the purpose, reported the following minute, tary ordered to "transmit a copy to the family of the Rev. Mr. Gries, and to the clerk of the Vestry

of Grace Church, Allentown :"-"The Bishop and Clergy assembled at the Schuylkill and Lebigh Convocation, having learned of the death of their late fellow-member, the Rev. Wm. Richards Gries, Rector of Grace tained by the Church in this Diocese. By his acknowledged talents and capacity, and by the zeal with which (even when onfeebled by disease) he employed them in the service of our Holy Religion, he was, under God, the menns of accomplishing so large a share of his Master's work as now to make by his decease a vold which we feel it will be difficult to fill.

"With this record of our affectionate regard for him and his labors, we begieve to assure his

"With this record of our affectionate regard to him and his labors, we beg leave to assure his afflicted family and parish of our sincere sympathy with them in this bereavement, commending them heartily to they racious mindfulcess of Him who doeth all things well.

(Signed) "M. A. DE WOLFS HOWE,

"V. P. LEWIS,

"LEIGHTON COLEMAN,

"I LANDEUR REP.

" J. Sanders Reed, " C. HARE,

Attest: J. KARCHER, Secretary. READING, Oct. 24, 1872.

THE WAY TO SUCCEBD .- Some merchants will not advertise on a rainy day because their stores are not full of custowers and they never season to map out their programme for the succeeding campaign. They consider and decide upon the most effective means of advertising, then go to the newspapers and make their contracts. They place their business prominently before the people. when the busy season comes their stores are always filled. We do not know of an eminently success ful merchant who does not owe a great part of his success to advertising in newspapers. A. T. Stewart is an example. In Philadelphia the great the weather, the funeral in this city was largely clothing houses of Rockhill & Wilson and Bennett & Co. owe their present position to newspaper advertising. So with hundreds of other noted Sons of TEMPERANCE. -On Wednesday establishments. M. J. Kramer and Shimer & Co.,

> ably crowded. Is not their example, and the ex ample of the rest of our business men who do th ame thing, worthy of imitation? We think it is the only way to succeed. BOARD OF CONTROL .- A special meeting of Messrs. Runk and Baldwin, Oct. 22d, 1872, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

no one can say that advertising has not made them

Present-Burcaw, Blumer, Dillinger, Fisher Kinery, McLean, Robs and Runk, President. The President appropriately and with much eling announced the death of our associate th Rev. William Richards Gries. On motion of Mesers. Dillinger and Blumer th

following preamble and resolutions were unaninously passed, viz: WHEREAS, It has pleased God in the dispens tion of his providence, to remove from us by death, our esteemed associate the Rev. William Richards Gries, member for the Fourth Ward, therefore, Resolved, That in his death this Board and this community has been deprived of an active, efficient and zealous laborer in the cause of public advantage.

pathy for the irreparable loss which they have sustained in his death. Resolved, That as a mark of our appreciation of

AT a meeting of the Vestry of Grace Church, the ollowing preamble and resolutions were adopted Wisdom to remove from us our beloved and eswisdom to remove from us our beloved and es teemed Rector—and it is eminently proper tha this vertry should express its sorrow at this grea

for Gen. Washington, and has voted at every Presidential election since—his last vote being for Gen. Grant, and he says he wants to live to give Gen. Grant, and he says he wants to live to give Gen. Grant, and he says he wants to live to give Gen. Grant another vote for President, and he will do it. Mr. Phoenix still retains his thinking facuities and can remember may incidents of the early history of our country, and still manifests a great interest in all passing events. There are few now living in the United States as old as Mr. Phoenix.

Scribber's commences a new volume with the number before us, and the publishers promise oven a better magazine for the future than the volume just closed. "Arthur Bonnicastie," and protector. nd protector.

Resolved, That the Vestry and the congregation will attend his funeral on Friday next, and that the tho Church be draped in mourning for the period County Bar.

Resolved, That the Secretary forward to the wid ow and family a copy of these proceedings, and that they be published in the papers of this city. REAL ESTATE .- Alderman Kleckner sold two story brick house and lot, 20 by 170, situ-

property of George Adams. A vacant lot eltuated on the west side of Brick street, between Liberty and Allen streets, 40 by 100, to Charles Nimson for \$600, property of James Smith.

Also a vacant Lot adjoining the above Lot 40 by 100 feet to Charles Nimson for \$600, property of A vacant Lot situated in Bridgeport, Hanover township, near the Allen Tannery, 29 by 150, to William Knoll for \$250, the property of Stephen

Reported by Alderman Mertz: Noah Kistler sold a vacant lot, 25 by 160 feet, on the west side of Ninth, between Liberty and Allen, to Rev. C. Charles and Mary Hillegas sold a two-story frame house and lot of ground, 15 by 110 feet, o the south side of Liberty, between Penn and Fifth strects, to Jacob Fetzer. for \$800.

MEETING OF THE CLERGY OF ALLENTOWN. Last evening the clergy of this city held a meeting in the office of Hon. R. E. Wright, to take appropriate action in reference to the departure of daty to thus publicly notice the decease of our late their beloved co-laborer, the Rev. W. R. Gries. Brother, in whom society has lost generous and Rev. R. Walker, being the oldest pastor present THE CORONERSHIP. - We must congratulate | was called to the chair, and Rev. S. K. Brobstappointed Secretary. After prayer by the Rev. N. tost us a faithful and qualified Coroner, it has also | S. Strassberger, a committee of five on resolutions | supplied us with a new incumbent whose long was appointed, who report dthe following which

friend; not so much on his account, in feel assured, has been to him eternal gain; as or that of the community,

account of our loss, and that of the community, in which he lived and labored so well.

Resolved, That we will fondly cherish the mem-Resolved, That we will foully cherish the memory of his Christian fidelity, generous affection, or of his Christian fidelity, generous affection, ardent particulsm, and unselfish public spirit, especially in promoting the cause of education in our public according to the facts to the entire satisfaction of the people, who cleeted him.

Ex-Coroner Romig retires from office after having ably filled an unusually busy term.

Example and sudverted by his bright that we too may be ready, whon the Master calls us also hence, to give an account of our stewardus also hence, to give an account of our steward-

Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply sympa-Resolved, That we sincerely and uceply sympa-thize with his affilicted wife and children, relatives and friends, and commend them to the living kindness and rich consolution of that Savior, who does not willingly afflict the children of men, but chastens them for their profit, that they may be "partakers of his holiness," and ultimately shar-ers of his glory.

Resolved, That in memory of our deceased brother we will condole with his friends in their uality of eard board, and is of a light buff color. of her household, doing a large portion of the irreparable loss, an attend his functain a body.

Norder of scroll work runs around the edge, work herself. The other day the indefatigable and to the edge, work herself. The other day the indefatigable scroll had corner is a stamp, old lady was seen in the chill October air stand. tors of the city papers for publication.
R. Walker, Pres't.

S. K. BROBST, Sec'y. COURT PROCEEDINGS. - Court appointed George Rickert and Godfrey Bauer tipstaffs. Gerhard Weaver vs. Schuler & Reichenbach In coulty. Master's report filed. Elizabeth Henn vo. Lawfer & Steckel. On trial.

Acknowledgement of Sheriff's deeds continued to Friday, Nov. 1st, at 2 o'clock, p. m. October 22. - Matilda Morford ve. Van Ransalaer Vance Morford, Divorce, 1 In re of the assigned estate of Thos. D. Raben old and Robert S. Rabenold. Wm. II. Sowden

Elizabeth Henn ve. Lawfer & Steckel. Verdict for Plaintiff. Samuel Benfield vs. Jo hn S Lane. Additions polute filed. Harriet Barrett and Willoughby Barrett, Execu

trix and Executor of the estate of Nathan Barret dec'd, vs. James Weiler, Assignes o David A. Smith for the benefit of creditors. On trial. Cases on the Argument list were ordered to b argued after the inry trials are over next week

unless good cause for continuance be shown by

either party. Otherwise argument will be com pulsory if either side insists. October 23.-George Ott vs. James A. Fuller and ames Kimmett. Verdict for plaintiff and six ents damages, defendants to pay costs. Thursday, October 24th .- Charles Quier v. E. H. Blank. Verdict for Plathtiff for \$34.96. H. Stanley Ulrich vs. Peter Helfrich. Deposit

tions filed.

Friday, October 25th .- On motion of Hon B. A. Bridges the court adjourned when met on Friday morning, in order to allow the court and members of the bar to attend the funeral of Rev. W. R. Gries. The court remarked that it was eminently proper that this mark of respect should be shown to one who had been so closely identified with the religious and ducational interests of this city and community. Theadlournment was entered in the record as an

October 28th. - Court met Monday morn ng and the charge of the Court to the Grand Jury was delivered. Especial reference was made to cases of election corruptions, and the duty of the members of the Grand Jury to present for trial all expect to have any more trade. On the contrary persons, no matter of what political party, whom those merchants who succeed bust, take the duil they know to have but or offered to but on the result of the election just past, to have offered money or to have received money as an inducement vote for any candidate. The list of constables was called, and those officers showed their customary ignorance of any offences against the law.

CORNER-STONE LAYING .- On Sunday week the corner-stone to a Union Chapel, in Salisbury, opposite Hosford's school house, was laid with appropriate services. At 2 o'clock in the asternoon, Rev. S. K. Brobst, of the Lutheran, and Rev. N. S. Strassburger, of the Reformed Church, officiated. Amanda liciman, chanted several excellent pieces, Among the articles enclosed in the corner-stone were a Bible, the Catechisms of the Reformed and Lutheran Churches, the Constitution of the Sun what they are. They branch out early and day School, besides other religious and secula periodicals.

A large number of worshippers had again as sembled in the evening. The spacious school house was thronged and did not afford room to a good many, who were obliged to make the best f st. In the absonce of a pastor the responsibility of conducting the exercises was intrusted to some they said, had not come to instruct but to be in-The congregation united with all their heart in a hymn, when Mr. John Nicum led in

prayer. After the singing of a German hymn, the same gentleman discoursed on Acts 28:31, in the Berman language, showing the progress of the Bospel "no man forbidding," and alluding to the laving of this corner-stone to-day as an evidence of this truth:

"What though the gales of hell withstood, Yet roust this building rise!" He was followed by Mr. George Kunkel who spok them with suitable parratives. When the collec-Resolved, That in this hour of their severe af- tion was taken up Mr. M. Peters closed with prayer in English. The exercises were interspersed from the basement to the second story, it with stanzas ably rendered by the choir. Judg-

DECISION .- Hon. J. M. Thacher, Acting mmissioner of Patents, has affirmed the decision of the examiner of the trade-marks, which is in effect that the Masonic emblems known as the trade mark. He declares that they belong to a brotherhood which is universal, with whom the emblems have an esoteric and peculiar meaning, and cannot be made to express the character or quality of goods sold under them.

NEW LAW FIRM-Messrs. Adam Woolever and Geo. K. Wilson have formed a law partnership under the firm name of Wilson & Woolever. They have taken the handsome room, front, in the accord story of Grim & Mosser's building, next door below the Ailen House, on Hamilton street for their office, and will move into it after it is fixed up to their uses next week. These two gen tlemen ought to do a large practice at the Lehigh

PERSONAL .- Mr. George Brobst, one of ou oldest residents, and well known to everybody in this city, started last week for the west on an other trip. Of late, although Mr. Brobst is very old, he has been traveling a great deal, enjoying the most excellent health. We hope his unticipated pleasure from this last tour may be realized ated on the west side of Second street, between Turner and Chew streets, to Peter Moll for \$1800, Gen. Charles Albright of Mauch Chunk, candidate-at-large for Congress, received the largest majority on the Congressional ticket in the State, 47,012.

> A RUNAWAY. - A young man hired a horse Tuesday afternoon, from Mr. Geo. Stuckert, and at Seventh and Walnut streets the horse shied and brow the driver out of the huggy. The horse ran to Detweller's blacksmith shop, the buggy was torn loose and the borse ran on the pavement to Mr. Lewis Engleman's house when he fell. He got up again and after traversing several streets he was caught and taken back to the stable. The man had a slight cut on his head and the horse had one of his fetlocks cut. The shafts, body and spring bars of the body were broken in the buggy and the harness was badly torn.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. -The following have been sent us for publication: WHEREAS, Our Brother Hiram Saeger has been

whereas, our brother fiftam speece has been removed from our midst by sudden death on the 25th day of September, 1872; Therefore we, fellow-members of the Dakota Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, feel it ou warm-hearted neighbor, the church a faithful and diligent member, and our Order its most steadfas and unflinching supporter; while his young family have sustained a lo-s which nothing can repa and which few can comprehend. Especially t the widow in her terrible wee (though the bebuman consolation may seem but mockery) we would say, we we p with her in her great sorrow. To her, to the children and relations, we tender our heartfelt sympathies, and remind them that through sorrow we are brought into more to through sorrow we are crought the being, obtain deeper insight into the mystery of Eternal Lift and feel more distinctly the breathings of ti I.f.lnite.

By order of the Grange.

CHAS. YOUND, President.

WM. 8. FAIR, Bec'y of Com.

DAKOTA, Stephenson Co., Ilis.

CHILD POISONED-DIES FROM THE EFFECTS or the "Jimsum Seed."-On Saturday morning ast, at 51/2 o'clock, Dr. Robt. J. Hess was summoned to attend the little daughter of Mr. Chas. Mchan, who resides on Third street, below Lin-Linden. The child, which was between 2 and 3 years of age, was lying in convulsions, and there was every indication of sinking into death. The Doctor, upon arrival, was told that it had been lu that condition since 5 o'clock on the previous (Friday) evening, and he prescribed for it and left. At about 8 o'clock the same morning the Doctor returned in company with Dr. Randolph S. Hittel, and found the child in a deep stupor, with every symptom of narcotic poisoning. The physicians were then told that the child had been

ating a quantity of seeds, commonly called 'Jimsum seeds," but known to the medical prossion as datura stramonium. No change could be produced in the condition of the child, and it at k rapidly until between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when it expired. The child at time omited handfuls. There is a considerable quantity of this seed growing hereabouts, the bure of which resemble, except in the shape, a chestnut, being green in color, but with longer thorns than are on the burs of the chestnut. The fatal quality of the seed varies with the soil upon which it grown. We hope our citizens will caution their children to abstain from touching these seeds. They may mislead the child from the fact that they are not bad to the taste. - Bethlehem Times.

Bethlehem Correspondence.

Витиленем, Ост. 22d, 1872. by myself to your paper, owing partly to the fact that some of my former calligraphies have not made their appearance, and thinking that during the great efforts of your paper to roll off the great majorities for which Lehigh is famous (?) and artly because the effect of the late tremendous success over the Buffalews had overwhelmed me with that crowd. But they are beaten hereabouts down, confounded and confused. Just now they begin to cry fraud, and talk about having a chance of winning, pretending to make their followers, whom they consider too unsophisticated to judge for themselves, believe that by the Ides of Novem ber, those imported from other States would have work enough at home, and that by an " home election," sic, their prospects were not so gloomy ported to Philadelphia alone from New York, besides those brought from other sources." What stuff! They do not count into their tables the falling off in their own strongholds. One thing however, is in their favor, and that is the apathy of the Republicans of late. Indeed, by secre working they might came closer than we wish but success for Greeley is out of all consideration Their headquarters here have been unlighted fo two weeks. It don't pay to burn the gas. Th talk about fraudulent naturalization papers in this town has stopped. Well it might, since in South Bethlehem they have been both stuck in under the loorsills and openly handed out by known Democratic characters.

Accidents form a fearful chapter in this locality To-day one of fatal coal oil burning occurred in South Bethlehem, whereby a woman and her child have both lost their lives. Another accident has o-day occurred at Lime Ridge, whereby one man was badly hurt, and one was reported killed. The first store room of Geo. W. Riegel, on Main

street, is about being finished and is to be opened y Riegel, Cortright & Solt on Thursday evening This will be the most commodious room in town Our fire companies have elected a new Marshall a the person of William Yohe, who we think will be an efficient officer. To-day we saw him and his assistants going the rounds to examine the plugs. That such an officer is badly needed was fully shown at the late fire at Soliday's store, i the Sun Hotel room. Disorder and confusion The choir, under the efficient leadership of Miss reigned supreme. Cursing and swearing scemed to be relied upon mainly to frighten the fire.

The new Lutheran Church, on Broad street, he now under roof and the turrets about completed

BETHLEHEM, PA., October 25, 1872. This is a dizzly, murky morning when a dry spot is truly agreeable; and, in addition, a quantity of artificial caloric quite desirable. Tet this is the weather wanted, for the parched earth is badly in need of water. In crossing the Lehigh Mountain quite lately we found places noted fo their wetness and springs to be absolutely dry. The the Board of Controllers was held in the office of of the students of Muhlenberg College, who, as ground wants a thorough soaking before winter

Last night the novelty of a woman on the rostrum was exhibited in Bethlehem, in the person of Miss Anna Dickinson, the subject, Joan of Arc Those present express themselves bighly pleased. This was the first of a series of lectures under the the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Other well known celebrities are to follow. Last night also was the grand opening of the Globe store, Main street, occupied by Riegel, Cortright & Solt; and an imposing affair it was, en-

livened by a Quintette with the finest music. on the Gospel lesson of the day, enlarging upon | This is really an emporium. The main room is the power of faith taught thereiu. Mr. J. Upp 121 feet long by 21 feet wide with a lofty ceiling, made a few remarks to the little ones, illustrating In short the room with all its fixtures surpasses everything else in this place. It has a hoist, at the rear convenient to Canon's alley, running a supplied with a fire-proof safe, has light along the whole ing from the very excellent order inside, as well south side, and immense panes of glass in front. as outside of the building, and the marked attenties have been described as outside of the building, and the marked attenties have been described and also well concert an extra train will return to Easton thus viv. soon rise, and make considerable progress until the store cannot fall to become a central point of the cold weather sets in. They mean work, and mean to have it ready for dedication soon, too; attraction. Knowing some of the firm quite well perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany be a Ohristman present to the perhaps it riany the perhaps

NEW Engine. -The Catasauqua & Fogels Railroad Company have disposed of the engine "Catasauqua" to the Coleraine Iron Company o Redington, and ordered a new ten-wheel locomosquare and compass are not a legal device for a tive from the Baldwin Shops, Philadelphia. The new engine will be delivered in March next, and be one of the latest improvements. Engines of this class cost about \$14,000. The Baldwin North Pacific R. R. for fifty-two engines, which | preparation in the market. Yet these recommendat required only twenty-six weeks to manufacture. The engines used on the C. & F. R. R. are of the

> Danforth manufacture. Synop of PHILADELPHIA .-- A tibe late mee ng of this Synod-of which Dr. Cattell, of Lafayette College was Moderator-in Columbia, on motion of James Ross Snowden, LL. D., seconded by "ev. A. Nevin, D. D., the following paper was nously adopted :

WHEREAS. The settlement of controversies b ween independent nations by peaceful measures, and without a resort to arms, is an object of the highest importance to the interests of mankind : therefore

Resolved. That this Synod rejoices in the result
of the Geneva board of arbitration, by which the
matter in dispute between the United States and
Great Britain has been amicably adjusted; and it
expresses the bope that all nations will unite in
establishing a tribunal by which the national controversies may be adjusted and determined.

Resolved, That this eminently gratifying event
evinces the advance of the principles of Christianity which proclaims "Peace on earth and good will
to men.

ACCIDENT AND DEATH. - A correspondent from Lynnport, this county, sends us the followlog: -On Friday night last, Mr. George Zettle mover, an old, wealthy and prominent citizen of Albany township, Berks county, met with a fatal accident. He left home in a carriage in the morning, and went to Hamburg to transact some bus ness. His horse brought the carriage home empty

NASS .- In the U. S. Circuit Court, Judge McKenan, at Philadelphia, Friday, counsel argued the bills in equity filed by Henry S. Gumblos, of New York, and the Adams Express Company against the Reading Railroad Company, praying lojunction to restrain the latter from mon opolizing the express business on the line of their oad. The defendants, in their answer, say they did not refuse to carry the complainants' goods. except when several packages were enclosed in

one bundle, or express matter was offered at the baggage car. The main ground relied upon by the plaintiffs was that the charter of the defen dants gave them only the right to carry on gen eral railroading business and freight carrying and that their attempt to assume the express bus ness was in violation of their charter. The mat er was held under advisement.

ACCIDENTS AT EMAUS. - The other day Thomas Kratzer, boiler tender at the Emaus Furnace, fell asleep from exhaustion and tumbled the to the first floor of the engine house, breaking his thigh bone. He had been on duty for three successive nights, and was told by his father not to go to work that day, but to go to bed. But Tom thought he could stand it, and now he wishes he had taken his father's advice. If he had fall len the other way from that which he did, the fly wheel would have killed him. Dr. E. F. Stecke attended the injured man, who is doing well. Dallas X inder, boss carpenter at the Furnaci was standing on a ladder last Friday, flxing some windows. The ladder broke, precipitating Xan der violently to the earth across a trough. His ibdomen was severely bruised, and Dr. Steckel

fears that he has internal injuries of a severe na-

ATTEMPTED ELOPEMENT. - At Wilkesbarre on Friday, the 4th inst., about two o'clock, Franklin street mansion was the scene of soi disorder, caused by an attempted elopement of he part of an only daughter and helicess of four and wealthy parents. It seems that for some time past the parents have been sejourning at watering place, to recruit the declining health of the mother, while the beautiful helress was left in charge of the house and servants. All went as it should go, until a tall, slim, silk hatted fellow cast upon her his pallid countenance. A selfintroduction followed. Moonlight drives and afternoon promenades filled up the time very pleas-The return of the pater familias disconcerted the let up. A short visit to a lady friend in Philadelphia was proposed by the beiress and accepted by the parents. Preparations progressed smoothly, when it leaked out that an elopement was intened. No notice was taken of it other than to keep a strict watch upon her; and lo! at the hour above named, a horse and carriage appeared before the door. One tap at a side window caused the fair one to appear at the door. All was seemingly quiet and sate. The young hero proceeded to the carriage house to secure the fair one's baggage, which had been deposited there through the day by a colored servant. Unfortunately, while search of the baggage, the mastiff, unused to such liberties being taken by strangers, took a evere hold on the intended, and threats and coaxlng prevailed not. The noise awakened the father, and rushing out he took in at a glance the situation. The beiress was in tears, and being commanded to return to the house did so, though quite reluctantly, while the unfortunate Jeremiah still secure in the jaws of Brutus, was compelled to confess the whole transaction, and furthermore

The helress was confined to her room, and an el- THE LARGEST AND BEST derly matron engaged to watch over her. LETTER LIST.-List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, October 28. Persons callweek coloning Moninty, October 25. Persons can ing for these letters will please say Adventised Department of the Moning for these letters and English the Moning and Decision at the Moning and Pricking of House of the Moning o

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. The Lehigh County Republican Committee amounce the following meetings and speakers:

At SACUELEVILLE, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

The meeting will be addressed by Hon, James B. 191-17

and Dr. T. C. Yesger, at Peter Miller's hotel.

At blaydal, on Sathaday, November 24.

The meeting will be addressed by Meetin H. C. linus-berger and Daniel B. Wood.

Turn out, one and all, Republicans! and let these meetings begrand demonstrations in tavor of GRANT and Wilson.

Wilson.

RETURN THAINS .- The managers of the Thomas Concert have made arrangements for special trains for the concert on this Wednesday evening. As is announced in our advertising columns, a train will leave Easton at 6.80 and Bethlehem at 7 o'clock for Allentown, and after the while another one will return to Easton, thus giv. assembled in such humbers as at no other time or BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Old Things have Passed Away .- This is at leas tru of the old method of treating the leng shussed and much abused human body. It is no longer cons dered when to put a patient to the forture in order to cure him of a di-case in which pain is already modermicing the energies of his system. True science ranges itself on the side of nature, and andexors to assist her in her digit gainst disease. This is the province of Hostetter's bt is country. It may be recommended as a fall medicis our excellence; for it is in the fall that billiou-ness, dvi epsia and malarious fevers are especially prevalen he frame, exhausted by the heats of summer, is relaxe ad feeble at its close, and requires, we may say dem and feeblust its close, and requires, we may say demands, artificial sasistance. Afford it that sesiatance in occasional oces of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the evile referred to may be escaped. Throughout the far West, and on the steaming alluvial of the Southern rivers, all the varieties of periodical fever are probably rife to day. Ha is cour of Hostetter's Bitters been commenced by the sufferers a mouth ago, t. e., before the unbeathy season set in, seven-clighths of them would in all probability be in their usual health at the present time. So much for want of foretasts. So much for not keeping in the house, and using daily, the best safeguard against epidemic and endemic fevers.

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in the wake of the great American remedy, the sure that the article you buy is gongine and verified by the proper trade-marks. The true article can only be obtained in bottles. B ware of the spurious bitters sold

by the gallon or in keg. on Saturday morning, and a search found Mr.

Zettlemoyer lying insensible in a ditch with his skull frictured. He was heard to moin during the night by people residing in the neighborhood, but they were afraid to approach the place in the darkness. He had been exposed to the rain all night, and after he had been taken home he died in a few hours. It is supposed that his horse took fright and throw him out of the buggy.

THE READING RALLHOAD EXPRESS BUSI-NASS.—In the U.S. Circuit Court, Judge McKen-NASS.—In the U.S. Circuit Court, Judge McKen-NASS.—In the U.S. Circuit Court, Judge McKen-NASS.—In the U.S. Circuit Court, Judge McKen-Nass and the solices of the last of the search of the courted in the cour Simon H. Jones, Bothlehem, Cancer of the Lip. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of th

J. J. Johnson, Allentown, Skin Disease, Milton G. Sussaman, Hanover, Chronic Broachitis. Milton G. Sassaman, Hanover. Chronic Broachilis. Henry dishrici, Alientown. Deafnoss. Mrs. G. Yeager, Catasauqua. Tamors of the Head. Nathau Eberhard, Bethlehem. Cancer. Mrs. Duch, Frexiertown. Cancer. Wm. James Mean, Bethlehem. Pulmonary Catarrh. James Mean, Bethlehem. Chronic Rheumatism. James Mean, Bethlehem. Chronic Rheumatism. R. A. Harlacher. Philadelphia. Gaucer Tumor. Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Saltbury. Fem. and Epicepy.

Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Salisbury, Fem. and Epilepsy,
C. Wittinan, Lanark, Tumors of the Head.
Abraham Kistler, New Tripoil, Tumor of the Neck,
Mrs. E. B. Sarfase, Slattagton, Fem. Com.
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Mrs. D. Krebs, Mahaoy tity, Cancer of the Pace,
F. J. Shoemaker, Sopatown, Tumor.
Gatharine Hareman, Weatherly, Cancer of the Nose,
The above persons may all be referred to, or certificates
may be seen at Dr. Longaker's office, Sixth sirest, between Hamilton and Watnut, Allentown, Pa.

Marriages.

JENKINS-COPPEE .- On Wednesday, Octo JENRINS-LOFFEE.—On Wednessay, October 2d, at the Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, Pa., by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. D., Ll. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, assisted by the Rev. Cortland Whitehead, M. A., Rector, and the Rev. E. N. Potter, D. D., President of Union College, George A. Jeiskins, of Newark, N. J., and Julia DeWitt, eldest daughter of Henry Coppee, Lt. D., President of the Lebigh University. sity.
YEAKLE—HAINES.—On the 13 of Sapt., 1871 by Rev. C. P. Masden, of Phila., S. H. Yeakle to Miss A. P. Haines both of Allentown.
KECK—NEWHARD.—On the 24th inst., by Rev. M. H. Richards, Charles W. Keck to Anna P. Newhard, both of Allentown.
GERTH—HOUSEHOLT.—On the 3th day of Cartha Allerman Kingkner, Mr. Lewis Gerth. October, by Alderman Kleckner, Mr. Lewis Gerth, to Miss Hermena Householt, both of this city. WEISBACH-OSMUN.-On Oct. 224, by the

Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Charles F. Welsbach to Miss Mary June Osmun, both of Allentown. RAUB-KECK.—At Cherryville, by Rev. R. B. Kistler, Oct. 17th, Mr. Wm. Raub, of Catasauque, to Miss Elen C., daughter of Samuel Keck, Eeq., of Pennsville, Northampton Co. Deaths. SANDERS .- On the 26th, at Cedarville, George anders, aged 70 years.
BENKHART.—In this city, 25th inst., Ally T. ., son of Gust, and Jennie Benkhardt, aged abou months.

MILLER.—On the morning of the 20th, Mr.
Villiam Miller, aged 81 years, 9 months and 13 William Miller, aged 81 years, 9 months and 18 days.

KIDD.—On Wednesday afternoon, near Catasnuqua, Allea township, Jacob Kidd, son., aged about 70 years.

HANKEY.—In this city, October 14t, Saille, Wile of Charles D. Hankey, aged 18 years 5 months and 15 days.

NEWHART —On the 14th inst., in Whitehall town-bip, Abraham Newhart, aged 73 years.

GETTER.—On the 14th inst., in this city, Walter F. Getter, aged 34 years.

WILT.—October 14th, Sarah E. Wilt, wife of Jos. T. Wilt, aged 29 years, 1 monthand 27 days.

GREENWALD.—In this city, Oct. 17th, Amos Greenwald, of droppy of the heart, aged 60 years.

QUEEN.—At Cherryville, Oct. 9th, Ammon Genrge, son of Lewis and Sarah Queen, aged 7 months and 21 days.

SCHAFFER.—In Moore township, Oct. 14th, Malissa Susan, only daughter of John and Sarah

Schaffer, aged 3 years, 1 month and 19 days. Neiv Anbertsements. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE IS

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