## The Nehigh Register.

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

heir old address as well as the new.

THE Tribune says the Liberal Victory MONTGOMERY county did a big day's work

Tuesday: 2,000 for Grant ! THE school teachers of South Bethlehe dolight in newspaper controversies. THE Republicans will have from two-third

to three-fourths of the Congress SEITZ & BRO., of Easton, have forty horses

sick with the epizootle, and two men. CATABAUQUA did unexpectedly well Tues day, in giving Gen. Grant a majority of 253. SAUER KRAUT sells at a premium in the

large cities, owing to the scarcity of cabbage. On Thursday the Crane Iron Company re ceived ten new ore cars from Frederick & Co. THE Easton Sentinel is 21 years old. Col D. H. Nieman has been its able Editor all that

GRANT received 5,342 votes in Lebigi county and Geecley 5,622, giving 280 majority fo

THE Ruftman's Journal (Clearfield) name . Bucher Swope as a candidate for Attorne General.

NEARLY half the lots in Mt Pleasant ar lenced in, and the work is rapidly progressing of the others.

MR. G. W. Boon, proprietor of the Amer can Hotel, Catasauqua, is building an addition to his property.

Coopersburg, in Upper Saucon, has mad application for a charter for a building and loan association. LET it be recorded that Carbon county

gave Grant a unifority of five hundred. Well done, Carbon. THE number of farms advertised for sale is

remendous. Not so much here as in Bucks, Berks and Montgomery. THE handsome stone front is nearly put up

la Mr. John Grubb's residence on Hamilton above Second, is doing a good manufacturing

busines: la organe. MR. DERRICK HULICK, the well-known erchant of Easton, who died some time since,

left an estate worth \$450,000. THE new organ placed in the church of St. John's Congregation at Howertown will be dedi-

cated on Sunday, the 24th instant. A STOCK COMPANY with a capital of \$1,000,000 is being established in the oil regions, to contro

the price and market supply of oil. Our sister county of Montgomery gives 2,000 majority for Grant. Who says Democratic

trongholds can't be revolutionized? HEAVY gas bills are a subject of complaint among householders, consequently more con .my

will be exercised in light during this month. COMPANY D, of the 16th Regiment of Norstown, will have their trip to Allentown and Easton next month, as we've said before.

MR. JOHN YEAGER has sold his house and lot on Hamilton street above 11th to Mr. Josiah Hellman, of Northampton county, for

An extensive iron ore mine has been dis covered on the farm of Mr. L. B. Shultz, situated about one mile from Nazareth, Northampton

THE Kutztown National Bank, at the time of making its last quarterly report, October 3rd, had individual deposits to the amount of \$15,-825.51. A VERY small eclipse of the moon will take

Shee on Thursday evening next. The annual eclipse of the sun on the 20th is invisible in North On Thanksgiving Day, inst., a parade of

the Order of the Knights of Pythias will be held singing class under some competent instructor n Slatington under the auspices of the Lodge in that place.

Ir is reported that the coal chutes of the Chunk, will be entirely removed in the course of a few weeks.

Tire next State Council of the Order of American Mechanics meets at Chambersburg. The Order lats 278 councils and 44,143 membe in good standing.

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have lately issued new and revised rules for the government of their telegraph operators. The change took effect Oct. 1, 1872.

A NEW Deer Park is one of the latest im provements in Bucks county, where deer used to be so plenty that the county was bucked into adopting a name from them. THE Ledger says, "Hon. James S. Biery,

town M. E. Church, on Sunday morning week 'The discourse was an able one." THE new and beautiful building of John G.

Schimpf, at Third and Hamilton streets, has been rented to Berkeineyer & Dorney, who will shortly open & furniture salesroom therein.

Ir there are any champagne drinkers in Allientown, they are informed that this year's production of that beverage is a very inferior article,

and they'd better indulge lu cold water. WE regret to learn that the small pox has broken out afresh in Reading and is raging their

fearfully. In addition to this human affliction, the horses in the same city are suffering with opi-BLAR CAPTURED .- A young bear about 4

months old, was captured by hunters near White Haven, oue day lust week. We learn it will soon be placed in Hon. Asa Packer's Deer Park at Packerton. Ir the horse disease rages in the coal regions

it will send coal up. Those who need the black diamonds should read our advertising columns and then patronize one of the numerous coal firms there represented. Ir the Republicans did'nt quite carry Le- man in Germantown last week. His me

majority on Tuesday, was over 1200. Next time we'll have them.

How benevolent of the ladies in Wilkes barre it is. The noble red man has'nt lost all his ends yet. They are collecting clothing for the Dacotah Indians. We might do something here for the Sloux.

Fon ten days, during the holldays, Edwin ecth will make a tour and play at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Reading, Trenton, &c. The desired result can be accomplished much During his absence, Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg will appear at Booth's Theatre.

A NEWSPAPER without an account of a coal oil explosion is very rare now-a-days, and it is being repeatedly demonstrated as far as practice extinguishes the red-hot charred end of the wick is concerned, that people in this matter never never never never never will learn.

MR. HEIMBACH has returned from New York, where he paid \$160 for a new glass in place Thursday night by the wind. The damage to the pictures, furniture, &c., amounts to \$80.

THE Intelligencer says there appears to be something the matter with the wheat in many parts of Bucks county. In numerous fields there are spots which have assumed a yellowish-red trance, as though it had become rusty.

nonth, occupying nearly three weeks of the time. old and leaves a wife and two children. He re- John Ove His yearly payments amount to over \$3,000,00

MR. WM. GUTH, of Guthsville, is preparing to open a meat market in one of the store rooms onging to the estate of Wm. Marx, dec'd, or lamilton street near Ninth.

MR. JOHN SNYPER of South Whitehall, is Snyder says that Cassius can beat any three year old colt in the whole State of New Jersey. Honace Greekey has re-assumed control

and sciences, and will remit the question outhern rights to the party in power. MICHAEL HUSS, a rag picker of Easton, or Thursday beat his wife so that she'll probably die,

and having built a fire in the middle of the room threw hegupon it. Afterwards he hung himself in a stable, but was cut down before life was ex-

OFFICERS NOMINATED. -It is the custom of the Liberty Steam Fire Engine Company to nom inate officers a month prior to the time of holding the election. Nominations were made last week at a meeting of the company, and the election will be held a month hence.

THE office of the Catasaugua Manufacturin empany has been repaired and made attractive after the slege of thre it experienced two weeks ago. The manager's room has been uicely papered, burnt parts replaced by new work, and altogether greatly improved since the fire.

THE Plymouth Star says silver has been found in paying quantities, in Luzerne county, near Shickshinny. A ton of ore sent to the Philadelphia Mint, yielded fourteen hundred and for--one dollars and ninety-eight cents, which is sidered very rich.

AN OLD VOTER .- Mr. Mathew Phoenix a sident of Carverton, Luzerne county, is now 106 years of age, being born January 10th, 1766. He voted twice for Gen. George Washington, and has voted at every presidential election since. He is to doubt the oldest voter in the United States. In Allentown, Penn., on the 27th ult., Jas.

everly and George Harris Jumped one running rup, for \$50 a side. Harris won by six inches, overing 17 feet.— Sew York Daily News. This Jump was never made here. If any mone has been bet, it's been only on foot races, horse ices and elections, since last Spring.

STEAM PRESS. - The Union Foundry Com pany, of Catasauqua, are manufacturing a new steam fire brick press for the Lebigh Fire Brick Works of that place. The new machine will be finished in a couple weeks, and be placed in position in a new building erected for its use.

THE German "schoolmaster" is evidently not "abroad" in Northampton county. In the list of the premiums awarded by the County Agricultural Society, as published in one of the East THE firm of Neil & Flory, on Hamilton ton German papers, the words "Drawing from a Cast" are translated "Ziehen von Kast!"-Mo-

> LAST Saturday morning the North Penn. Railroad officials at Bethlehem received advices from General Agent Clark, of Philadelphia, not to sell transfer tickets to Washington or Balti-more, their being no horses in those cities to transfer passengers, on account of the epidemic disease which prevails amongst them.

An English Lutheran congregation has been formally organized in South Bethlehem. It takes the name of Grace Church, and has called s pastor Rev. J. B. Rath'at present minister of Salem Church. The new church-building of this vill, when fluished, make an imposing appear

LAST week Mr. Horace Balliet shot three cautiful Sea-pigeons at one of the mud dams of the Irouton mines. While he went for some one to get the pigeons out of the dam for him, two of he fowls being only crippled flew away, and the third Mr. Balliet brought in town to-day to our taxidermist to be stuffed. It is a rarely beautiful

CHICKEN EPIDEMIC. - Dr. F. P. Troxell, of this city, lost about one hundred chickens during the past week from the disease known as pip The chickens were on his farm, near Coplay, and his heavy mortality creates considerable uneasiness among the farmers in that vicinity. We trust the disease will not spread throughout the

county. REV. D. K. KEPNER proposes to raise a What fine times the lads and lasses of Slatington didn't sing so very well as it is, we might have a

An exchange says that last week Rev. N. there, taking part in the deliberations, and re- the war of 1812 .- Norristown Herald. turned home, all in one day. The distance walked, over a very rough and hilly road, was about six-The old gentleman ought to start out against Weston.

CAUTION. - It is necessary to caution those who have to do with the horse influenzi. In New York several stable men have been attacked by the disease, caught from the horses they were taking care of. This makes it necessary for all persons who have anything to do with horses sufwise they may contract it.

ORDERS have been given for the immediate esub ption of work on the new German Reformed Church at Coplay, the steeple of which was blown of Allentown, occupied the pulpit of the Potts- completely down by the high wind on Thursday night. If the church organization does not see fit to add an installment to the contract price of he slate and carpenter work, the loss will fall heavily on the builders who thus through no fault of their own have been unfortunate.

BLAST ACCIDENT.—On Thursday a drilled hole for a blast was allowed to get water in it at Clader's stone quarry, and this morning Mr. Edwin Schlagel attempted to dry it out by setting of some powder. One explosion occurred, and as Mr. Schlagel bent over the hole to put in the heavy blast, a second explosion blew his forehead and eyes full of powder, severely bruising him, though not dangerously. Ills eyesight will not be lost.

MARTIN LOFTUS, a fireman at No. 8 breaker | waters at once, make contracts for the catching home four weeks ago Monday week, and has not completed. been heard of since. He was forty-six years old, five feet six inches in height, light complexion, gray eyes, face slightly pock-marked, dark hall urning gray. Any information in regard to him will be thankfully received by John Perkins, o Mary Loftus, at Pittston, Pa. The press generally is requested to copy.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM .- A new method of cheating the public was practiced by a young When an engine passes on the track immeadihigh county, their campaign work was heard from at the polls. The Democratic loss in their twenty dollar note, make a mistake in the change, appear, and their place is taken by the yellow ten dollars by the operation. It is said that he signal, the yellow balls roll away and the white made several successful operations on the merchants, who did not discover the dodge until after he had gone. It would be well for our merchants to keep a sharp look out for him.

Explosions of kerosene lamps are frequenty produced in the attempt to extinguish them by electric signal shows the distance it has gone blowing down the chimney. This is a very dan-gerous practice, and should always be avoided. more certainly by giving a sharp and rather prolonged puff exactly at right angles to the top of the chimney. The draft thus created draws the the flame away from the wick, when the carbonic icld immediately below the departing flame also

MAN RILLED .- At a quarter after 1 o'clock, n Saturday afternoon, Hippolete Bankhardt and Albert Schwartz, carpenters in the employ of T. J. & H. H. Keck, were driving nalls into the cellof the one broken in the front of his furniture store ing of the third floor hall of the new Fourth Ward school house, on Chewstreet between 8th and 9th. The scaffolding upon which they stood became shaky, and losing their balances they fell-Schwartz only to the floor without hurting himself, but Baukhardt through the banister opening to the sco-oud floor, striking his head and fracturing his skull; J. R. Correll. Frieder he died in about two minutes after his companion Schwartz reached him. Coroner Moser was master of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad | a verdict was rendered of death by deprets on of company pays between 6,000 and 7,000 men each | the skull on the brain. Benkhardt was 25 years | J ed on 7th street above Gordon.

MR. EDWARD H. GREEN of Easton, one of the electors on our State electoral ticket, sprained his ankle badly on Monday week while going to the are at McKeen's cotton mill, in South

ground. HORSE DISEASE AT CATASAUQUA. - The horse disease prevails to a great extent at Cataof the New York Tribune. As he has no party sauqua. Emanuel Morgan has thirty horses in he will devote his paper to the progress of arts one stable, all sick, and Mr. Bachman has ave wick. It is estimated that there are a hundred a number of cases.

> A FEW of the students in Lafayette College, Easton, not satisfied with the studies embraced in the college curlculum are taking lessons in the manly art of self defence and other gymnastic xercises. A man from Yale is their instructor. Muhlenberg college students have a gymnaslu but we never hear of it being used. Poor Fellow .- We understand that the

gentleman who recently expressed himself as being "too poor to take a paper," yesterday purchased a meerschaum pipe for \$20. He says the papers can't teach him anything. He heard of the nominations, he says, of B. Gratz Greeley and Ulysses S. Brown, and them fellers jist as quick is those who take the papers. Soft spot.

ACCIDENT AT HOKENDAUQUA-A MAN PRO-ABLY FATALLY INJURED .- On Saturday week the assenger train, Lehigh Valley Railroad, due here at 6:20 P. M., struck a man named Niel Gallagher, a laborer employed on the Hokendauque ron Works. Gallagher attempted to cross the tracks in front of the approaching engine, near the depot. He was badly injured, though opes are entertained of his surviving the injuries. He is a married man, and has a wife and four or five children.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday morning week as bout two miles above Catasauqua he overtook Mr. Houger, who with his sister was proceeding to the same place. In trying to drive past Mr louger's wagon, Mr. Heimbach caused a colliion, upsetting the former's vehicle and throwing the lady and gentleman out. Mr. Houger's wago was too badly broken to be of use, and Mr. Helm bach took the lady to the funeral with him and

brought her back to Allentown. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending November 2d. 1872, compared with same time last year:

Total Wyoming..... Total.....me time 1871.....

1,103,870 1 ....... 9,133 19 FRIDAY'S PARADE. - The Young Men' Iartranft Club preceeded by a delegation of citi zens and the City Cornet Band, on Friday after noon made the final parade of the campaig in honor of the great victory gained by the Republican party in the recent cle was through several streets both on the other an this side of the Jordan, and on Centre Square the people raised a great cheer before dispersing after which the Hartranft Club marched to its quarters. We believe that the organization of congregation, on Broad street, is under roof, and tht club is to be maintained for sociable purposes through the winter.

> ACCIDENT TO AN IRON MAN, -Mr. Henry shot himself while gunning near Long's Corner, Chester county, on Priday week. The gun was a doubled barreled one, and one of the barrels was loaded, and Mr. P. was in the act of loading the other, when he slipped from a rock on which he was standing, the trigger of the gun striking the ck and caused the cap to explode, the content lodging in his abdomen. The accident occurre about 11 a. m., and he died at 4. p. m. Mr. Parlamen was Superintendent of the Birdsbo Foundry at the time of his death, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves wife and eight children.

OBITUARY. - HON. HENRY A. LONGAKER.-Hon. Henry Longaker, died at his residence, Perklomen Bridge, Upper Providence township, on singing class in Slatington, and instruct the young people of that growing borough in the vocal art gratuitously, provided they supply a suitable hall.

Saturday last, in the Sist year of his age. The state, is the contractor and builder.

Allen B. Rorke, of Philadelphia, is gratuitously, provided they supply a suitable hall. eral positions of honor and trust. He was one o will have this winter. If all our young people the two Associate Judges elected immediately after the change in the law giving the people th electing of these officials. He went on the Bench with Judge Smyser, and being elected the secon time, served ten years, or the full term allowed the P esident Judge. He was previously Sheriff, Dodge, of Mount Joy, who is in the 70th year of and represented the county in the Legislature. Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, at Mauch this age, walked to Columbia, attended Presbytery Re was also one of the few surviving veterans of

New Ong AN. - Judge Laubach of Bethle hem, and Mr. G. A. Bellesfield, of Catasauqua, were chosen a committee by the Howertown Church to proceed to Boston, Mass., and purchase m organ for church services. On Monday last they visited that city and bought a \$600 Smith organ, which has been shipped and is expected to arrive to-day, and be placed in position for use to morrow. Mr. Bender, formerly of Weaversville but now teaching in Bethlehem, has served as fering from this disease to be very careful, other- organist for several years, but he has resigned the position on account of his change of residence and an election for another will be held son time this month. The congregation is one of the wealthiest in this part of the State, and they con

template building a new church at no distant day Away down in Bucks county, they are agi tating Black Bass as a speculation. We think our folks are a good long while in making the second attempt to transport bass from the Potomac to the Lehigh. We imagine that the last failure so with. We urge that all who subscribed to the are in healthy condition and strong, the weather is cool and favorable, rapid and uninterrupted transportation can be arranged, and the present circumstances render the risk nine-tenths less to now than it was last summer. It seems to us

A New Electric Signal .- The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have just had erected a new electric signal. It consists of a mounted of works. The box has in its eastern side two of what appear to be two balls, at present yellow and white, but will be changed to red and white. When the train passes a mile beyond the nes appear. variously regulated, but has been set down at one mile for this road. This electric signal was nut up for the Company by Messrs. F. L. Pope & Co., f New York. The old signal indicates the length of time since a train has passed, and the new

since passing. THE EPIZOOTIC .- After advising with sev eral stable owners and learning that they did no care if it was mentioned that their horses had the influenza, we have concluded to publish a list as for as we could ascertain where the disease pre-

bright's Freight Line. J. Allen Trexler..... C. W. Weber.....

A WEDDING occurred Thursday afternoon by which Dr. Charles L. Martin "lost a daughter ward Moran of Easton came to Allentown on a sand gained a son." His eldest daughter, Miss visit to his father-in-law who lives near the Jor-Lucy C. Martin was married to Mr. Isaac Ash of dan Bridge. Edward had with him a demijohn Easton. He stepped upon a small stone as he was coming out of his office, which rolled and most joyful and happy character, in the presence which containing two gallons of Eiderberry wine, of most joyful and happy character, in the presence the owner of Cassius M. Clay the Third. Mr. twisted his foot to one side, throwing him to the of relatives and guests. The happy bride was himself on the Lehigh Valley Railroad track oparrayed with elegance and taste, and her felicity posite Barry Stock's house, and at eight o'clock was perhaps not impaired by the fact that in an adjoining room a large table fairly groaned under the weight of a large number of handsome and The police officers took him to the Sixth Ward costly presents-tokens of friendship and affec-We congratulate both bride and bridegroom, wish them tubs full of joy, and express our hope cases in the town. All along the canal there are that a long and useful life, passed in happiness father-in-law took charge of him. may be consummated in an old age of case and

> unto all things, even eternal." THE warden and deputy warden of the en resigned and undertook a newspaper defence in it, and the quarrel continues until the impartial | ing his team about, he silently mused on the horreader must wonder why the people don't slap the rors of the Hipporninorrhea and things, while the whole posse of officials in jall, and improve matters by placing a brace of horse-thieves in the home in season for breakfast. vacancles. Democratic rule tells all about it.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.—The Legislature of 1870-71 re-districted the state into new Senatorial districts and broke up the union which had so long existed between Northampton and Lehigh countles. The basis upon which those districts are formed is the number of taxables returned by each county. Lehigh returned the number of its taxables several thousand more than Northamp-Mr. B. F. Heimbach was driving from this city to ton could muster and was consequently entitled latter being only a sort of an appendage and of | their heads cut their pranks to the entertaint to the vote of the late election these two districts are quite out of proportion. Bucks polled 14,936 which added together is only 17,227.

ANNUAL MEETING .- At the annual meetof the stockholders of the Catasauqua and Fogelsille Railroad Co., held at Trexlertown on the 4th nst., the following officers were duly elected: President, Joshua Hunt; Secretary and Treasur-er, John Williams; Directors, David Thomas, John T. Knight, John Drake, B. J. Leedom, 3d Samuel Thomas, Fisher Hazard, George A. Wood, Thomas Earp, Charles E. Haven, John Thomas. 81,140 03 3,578,378 06 We are informed that the tonnage of the road in-90,374 01 2,474,507 08 creased 88,000 tons over the previous year, having creased 88,000 tons over the previous year, having ransported last year, 402,666.70 tons as follows: Iron Ore...

Anthracite Coal Pig and Railroad Iron...... Lumber and Slate..... chandise and Manufactures 4,124.13 3,320.00 409,666.70

over any previous year. No serious accident oc-curred during the year. The company are now placing the iron with steal rails, having placed 200 tons the past year. A Nonle Building .- The Pardee Scienti ac College now in course of erection on College Parlaman, of Birdsboro, Berks county, fatally Hill, Easton, will be when completed one of the largest and finest structures in the State. The foundations were started in June last, and the work has been pushed rapidly forward since that

The passenger traffic also greatly increased

time. The building is divided into five wings, wo of which are now under roof ready for slating, and the three remaining wings are up to the third floor. We are informed that the masoury will be finished by the first of December, so that the whole building may be under roof by the 1st I January next. The carpenter work inside will be carried on all Winter with a strong force of

Lewis Havens, Esq., of Philadelphia, one of the superintendent of the works and grounds; he has bullding.

most prominent masons in the city, is the foreman Levi Benett, E.q., of Easton, is the inspector o the work, in the employ of the Bullding Committee of the college.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not holdourselves responsible for the opin tons entertained by our Correspondents. Closing Furnaces on Sunday. Mr. Editor -In one of your late issues there wa an article on the above subject, and quoting from the Miners' Journal, it acknowledged that some furnaces kept the Sabbath, and " that labor could in a great measure be suspended at a blast furnace on that day"-but went on to state that "iron making is not unlike the great operations of nature, which form the hills and valleys, and which are only interrupted in their progress by some great convulsion, and to carry the process to its greatest perfection an uninterrupted movement of secured." Now, Sir, this last assertion is an essential fallacy. The hills and valleys are already made, and the great forces which produced them are not in uninterrupted operation. The great forces of nature have their periods of cessationof comparative rest. The wind is not always blowing. The mighty ocean observes its periods discouraged contributors that there is didiculty in raising sufficient means to make this second trial dom must have its periods of repose in order to fund before, repeat their action now. The fish perfection. The earth itself in its orbit does not always move with the same degree of rapidityhence the "equation of time." But it is not the forces of nature that man is called upon to imiate; it is nature's God. "And on the seventh day that a man ought to be sent down to black bass rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made," &c. Gen. 2: 3. "Remember the Sabof the Pennsylvania Coal Company's works, left of the fish, and stay to watch the work until it's bath day to keep it holy. Siz days shall thou labor and do all thy work," &c. Exo. 30:8-11. This s the wise and benevolent law of the Eternal God and of the first table, and whoever violates it must ooner or later feel the penalty. The Creato ever left us mineral or vegetable resources that

every furnace in the land can be stopped on the

for \$25 and \$28, and sells at above \$50; but the

susiness does not allow of a dollar of dividend for

every dollar of stock invested. And until it does.

the capital will not one earn hundred per cent.]

his paper for weeks past as a "Know Nothing."

I'd like to know whether Emmens hasn't shown

himself to "know nothing" during the late cam-

paign, in a very peculiar sense. Can he point to

a single political promise made to the people by

him that has been kept, or a single statement that

to shut up on the subject of "know nothingism"

Mr. Editor -T. F. Emmens has been parading

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box, about 10 feet high, in which is incased a set | could not be prepared for man's use without the violation of the Sabbath. To advocate Sabbathround holes, through which are seen the workings breaking on the pretext of imitating nature's orces is all gammon. Equally as preposterous is it to uphold Sunday work at furnaces, on the weak plea that it is necessary in order to keep them at ately in front of the signal, the white balls, which their "maximum working capacity"-and espeappear, and their place is taken by the yellow | hundred per cent. on their capital. Every woolen and cotton, and flour and sugar manufacturer, &c. might advance the same plea for "Sunday opera-The indication of distance can be tions." On substantially the same ground is their maximum working capacity interfered with. And yet it is well known that every Sabbath-keeping establishment is a gainer in the long run-Let its operations be closely watched, and it will be seen that it has better workmen, less expenses, produces better material, and has fewer calami-ties; and best of all, it can look for God's blessing and rest on His promise for future success. Let hose iron companies but consent to part with the

stopped.

valled. The following parties have horses sic with epizootle:

was struck by an engine, cutting his head and right shoulder badly, knocking him senseless. station house and Dr. Fegley attended him. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning he returned to consciousness and told his story. Subsequently his

A young man who tills the soil on a farm omfort-"not separate, but one, and togethe bout eight miles across the country, and who is paying his addresses to a young lady in Norrisvn, was considerably put out the other evening Torthampton county jail, at Easton, got into a when he went to the stable to hitch up and drive quarreland fight the other day. The deputy war- into town, to find all the horses enjoying the epizooty. But he was equal to the emergency. He and attack. The warden replied, and mutual knew the young lady would be expecting periminations were exchanged until on Monday him because he told her he was coming; so of the current week some outside chap writes a he roked up the oxen and drove in plece" of disclosure, relieving his pent-up bosom but sure-much slower than sure. The male of such weighty (as he thinks) matter, that it chickens were crowing one o'cluck a. m. before must of needs bear down both warden and deputy he reached the young lady's house. He didn't go under a load of guilt. The officers of the jail are in-he merely cast his eyes and a lengthy sigh accused of conspiring to defraud a prisoner out of at the window of the chamber in which he fondly The warden's wife is somehow mixed up | hoped his durling lie dreaming of him, and turn-

Tuesday night the scene on the Square was, to say the least, animated. A large crowd assembled at the Republican return office, in front of Mr. Henry Ruhe's saloon, where the dispatches were read out, as soon as received, by Dr. T. C. Yeager. The cheering revived the enthusiasm of the Gubernatorial canvass, as the grateful reports came in, showing large Republican gains in all quarters. Fireworks lighted up the Square at short intervals during the entire evening, and the "Mary King" attend the funeral of his cousin in Cherryville, to greater consideration at the hands of the law- boomed forth the thunder of victory. A crowd makers. It was joined to Carbon county, the of fun-makers with mashed Greeley "plugs" on but little concern. Northampton and Bucks were of the spectators, when the returns came slowly. coupled and constituted one district. According | Towards midnight a rousing boufire was built and a good many who were chilled by long standing n the cold night air, warmed themselves at its totes and Northampton 13,001, making a total of blaze. Everybody was in the best of humor, and 27,937. Lebigh had but 12,350 and Carbon 4,977, no disturbances of an unpleasant character oc-

LEHIGH COUNTY.

Below we give the vote on Governor at the October election and the vote for Borle and Cowan, representing Grant and Greeley :-1st Ward, Allent'n.... 294 2d " .... 220 3d " " .... 231 390 160 1029 1719
... 349 173
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5355 6895 5342 5622 The marriage of Mr. Ash to Miss Martin Thursday, has been an interesting subject of con versation among the numerous friends of the bride in this city. The occasion is described as one long to be remembered by those present. The floral decorations of the parlor were superb, and the delicate fragrance emitted from the beautiful flowers added to the charm of the happy scene. Over the couple was suspended a bell of natural ing Railroad Company at this place, paid \$70,000 flowers, very artistic and appropriate in an over to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for adjoining room presents from friends and relatives in profusion were displayed. A silver tea service, a token of affection from the bride's brothers, was John McArthur, Jr., of Philadelphia, the well known architect, furnishes the plans and specifi-

one of the most noticeable, and the source from which it came will make it one of the most valued-A handsome ice pitcher, salver and goblets were most prominent and extensive builders in our much admired; and no less attractive was a case of beautifully designed silver knives, forks and spoons. It would be impossible to enumerate all the presents; they embraced cake baskets cas nder his control the entire construction of the tors, an elegant bronze clock, flower vases, butter dishes, a jardenier, very handsome; a profusion Thomas McCallrey, of Philadelphia, one of the of various articles of silver ware, and a fine selection of beautiful articles in glass, china and Bobemian. The marriage feast was all that the most accomplished epicure could desire, and the table was gotten up with taste and skill. The immediate friends of the bride and the relatives of the family were present, including ladies and gentlemen from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. The bride carried with ner the original wishes, in her departure from this city, which

will undoubtedly be fulfilled. AN IMMENSE VAULT .- The First National Bank of this city, always eager to muttiply its patrons, has just completed one of the safest and roomiest vaults in this section of the State. It is constructed in the rear portion of the bank building, in an addition erected for that purpose, and a passage way is made on every side, thus preventing operations of burglars being carried on for any length of time without being discovered. The rear and side walls of the vault are brick, eigh all the forces required for manufacture must be teen inches thick, and inside are iron walls of heavy boiler plate. The front wall is one yard in thickness, in which is a vestibule, the inner door being of heavy iron, and the outer door being a Farrel's patent, with twelve bolts, operated by the Dexter double combination lock. The vestibule and doors weigh three tons, and the outer door is opened with the aid of an iron lever. The foundation is twenty-two by eighteen feet, rests upon solid rock, and is seven feet from the rock to the floor of the vault. The interior of the vault measures ten by nineteen feet, with a height of nine feet. This will be shelved and the Bank wil benceforth have better facilities for the accommodation of its large number of customers, who are constantly on the increase, and will be en-God ended His work which He had made, and He abled to offer greater facilities for the deposit of valuables. The facing of the vault, surrounding the floor, is of Italian marble, and when the front s finished it will present a very handsome appear- Henry Koenig, Allen Bastian, James Hartzell,

The old vault will be devoted to the books, o the bank and for use during daytime NEVER did the oldest inhabitant know of hurricane in Allentown equal in terrible strength | in order that they may have time to get the money and vehemence to that which raged for an hour and | to pay the costs. a half near Thursday midnight. The wind fairly roared in its intense agitation, and for a time it really made one feel as though the elements bad | den was to receive from this case, we state to cor conspired to rip things to pieces and were getting the upper hand. It is a matter of the merest good to \$7.00 exactly and no more; assistant commo fortune, it seems to us, that the amount of dam age done to property is so light, comparatively: to the greatness and violence of the wind-store and although we detail the list of properties in jured in this city and vicinity, the loss sustained not aggregately large. We may live many years without witnessing a parallel to the demor tration last night.

WINDOWSMASHED.-Thursday night the wind lew in one of the large windows in Heimbach's furniture store front on Hamilton street near Eighth, and the single plate glass was broken into thousand or so pieces. The vehemence of the wind-storm can be judged from this circumstance Sabbath gain, and it will instantly be seen that as it requires the exercise of very great force to push one of those large plates of heavy glass from its secure and carefully fixed fastening. The Sabbath as easily as it can be stopped for repairs. glass was worth \$150, which is the loss sust or funerals, or as any other public work can be ome of the furniture inside the window wa [Our correspondent errs when he avers that the alightly scratched, though not to any materia apital invested in iron furnaces pays one hundred cent. The iron may probably be made no

THE steeple of the new German Reforme Church at Coplay, which is in course of comple tion, was blown entirely down by the storm a about one o'clock Thursday morning. The church had just been roo fed with slate. Mr. Robert Drake of this city has the contrac already had two the name of Henry Wilson, our Vice President, in | for stating the steeple, and squares nailed fast. His loss is about \$75. Messrs. R. E. Lintz, Ritter & Co. have the carpentering contract and their loss is \$500.

The s'ceple was 103 feet high from the ground,

and 62 from the roof of the church. The entire

loss sustained by all parties is between \$800 and hasn't turned out to be a lie? If anybody ought \$900. A FRONT window in the residence of Dr. to shut up on the subject of "know nothingism" A. J. Laubach, on Fifth street above Linden, was per duran A. J. Laubach, on Fifth street above Linden, was predictive to the lower in and amashed by the violent wind. blown in and smashed by the violent wind.

Although houses are being erected in this city at a rapid rate, there is a constant demand for dwellings. Our population ought to reach at ast 20,000 before the first half of the present decade is past.

As FAST as the old puddling furnaces of he Allentown Rolling Mill are burnt out, those of a newer: tyle are built, with bollers on top, so hat iron is puddled and steam made by the same

office on Monday, Mr. Kern retiring from the Board, which now consists of Messrs. John Strauss, Hiram Ballict and Jacob Leiby. WELL, here is the last phase of this influenza that has appeared in Allentown-Epi-Tomcatic. One of our hoys in the office has an old Thomas eline evincing every indication of having caught

the horse disease, and now the cat is laid up in

COMMISSIONER elect Leiby was sworn into

ospital awalting results. THE following members of the 7th Division I. G , left on Monday, to attend the funeral of Ben. Mende :-Col. T. H. Good, Capt. S. Lehr, Capt. A. J. Laubach, Lieut. D. Diefenderfer, Lieut. A. C. Nagle, Lieut. C. M. Mertz and Sur geon T. C. Yeager. NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the Penn-

sylvania Central owns a through route to New fork, that company cannot make any inroads upon the heavy cattle business done on the East Penn. Railroad, because the drovers will not suboxen wearlly plodded homeward. He reached mit to going on any other than the Allentown UNFORTUNATE AGAIN.—Last week the iron ecame packed in the stack of the North Penn. Iron Company, and the lining burst, necessitating

> to do, which will take about four or five weeks The Company is digging for the foundation of a new stack, which will be proceeded with as fast as possible. AT a meeting of the Poor Directors, held on Saturday, Josiah Henninger was appointed Steward of the Almshouse, and his son Assistant Steward. Mr. Foust will go into the furniture manufacturing business in Allentown, in the firm

a very efficient steward, and the whole community regrets his retirement CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. -This body met yesterday, at 12 o'clock M, in the Assem bly Rooms at Harrisburg. The seats for the different members have been assigned and all has been done that can be prior to organization. Our members will both be present at the first sitting of the convention, Mr. Runk having gone to Har-

rlsburg on Saturday, and Mr. Harvey went last A COWARDLY ASSAULT. - On Sunday the drivers of four of Bryan's Circus wagons stopped at Charles Wireback's hotel, at Colesville, Uppe Saucon, and while there struck the proprietor on circus men were a half hour on the start when Wireback and a few of his friends commenced a pursuit to arrest the assailants, and we have not seard whether they succeeded in capturing them. THE horse disease prevails in nearly every

especially afflicted, and Emaus is suffering considerably. The President of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway believes that a certain amount f exercise is beneficial to horses afflicted with the epidemic, provided the weather is not rainy or damp. He has tried it and is satisfied of the

PROPERTY SALES, REPORTED BY ALDER-MAN MERTZ.-Noah Kistler sold a two story brick ouse and lot of ground, 20 by 110 feet, on the north side of Chew street, to William S. Klotz,

for \$1,900.

Ehret and Bachman sold a two story brick ouse and lot of ground, 18 by 60 feet, on the north side of Gordon, between Peun and Fifth treets, to O. F. White, for \$1,800. HEAVY FREIGHT BUSINESS - Last week A. W. Lee, Esq., agent of the Philadelphia and Read-

transportation on freight transferred from the

Valley road to the P. & R. Railroad. The amount

was \$20,000 in excess of the amount paid for the previous month. This freight comes principally rom the West and Northwest and is delivered at Reading, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. WE know of two young men who yesterday afternoon footed it to Bethlehem to get a Philahorse for the occasion could not be obtained in Allentown, owing to the large number sick with Epizootic. Well, they got to Bethlehem, got their paper, and then marched home again, hav-

ng accomplished the whole journey, including a

delay in Bethlehem, in four hours. A FRIEND suggests that a building of one hundred rooms, built expressly for a private boarding house, and made comfortable and convenient throughout, would be a paying investment in the First Ward, and would be a benefit to the city. It should be adapted especially for the acnodation of the workmen in that vicinity many of whom are now frequently subjected t considerable inconvenience in finding suitable quarters. An establishment of this kind could be onducted on a large scale so as to afford reason able board and at the same time give the me those comforts and attractions which they s much desire.

Incendianism.-Sunday nighta fire broke ou at about eleven o'clock in the cellar of the nev esidence of Assemblyman elect Mr. Robert St ckel, on Sixth street near Gordon. The house s not quite finished and is unoccupied; and it is supposed that some one fired the rubbish in the llar. The damage done was comparatively slight, as the flames were allowed to get but lit tle headway owing to the closed doors and windows preventing a draught. The fire-departmen was out promptly and the fire was easily sup-pressed. If there had been any air to fan the fire when it started in the cellar, possibly the whole house would have been consumed. THE VERDICT. - The jury in the Rlot case

returned their verdict at half past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. No riot was found, but the llowing convictions :- For Assault and Battery. James Helselmoyer, John Mohr, Jr., George Repp, James Tool, Jonathan Bickel and Chas. Dietrich. For simple assault-Chas. Acker. Acquitted-Carl Heiselmoyer, John Savitts and Henry Ganga ere. Defendants convicted to pay the costs which altogether amount to between \$400 and \$500. Judgment arrested and defendants bound over in \$500 each to appear at January sessions,

As considerable has been said in the community about the exorbitant fees District Attorney Sowect a false impression that his fees will amount wealth's counsel George Rupp, if paid at all, must receive part of Mr. Sowden's \$7.00 or be allowed emuneration by the county commissioners.

MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, November 7.—De Haven &

Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street gire the following quotations up to 3 o'clock to-day : Buying, Belling New U. S. 5's of 1881...... C4 .... 30 year 6 per cent. Currency Union Pacific L. Grant B ..... Allentown Produce Market. Corrected Daffy by Weinsheimer Pewhard & Co

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Clap trap and Cant.-Invalid reader, if you are Clap-trap and Cant.—Invalid reader, if you are unwise enough to put yourself outside of any of the mock tonics guaranteed to contain no 'diffusive stimulant.' you will ineviably come to grief. Ask your physician it any liquid preparation, destitute of stimulating properties, is worthy of the name of a tonic. He will tell you no. Shua all such name out catchpennies. Plantation Birregs, the most wholesome invigorant in the world, owes the rapidity with which it relieves the disordered atomach and the shattered nerves to the diffusive agond which conveys its medicinal ingredients to the seat of the complaint. That agent is the spirit of the surgar cane, the most nutritious and agreeable of all the varieties of alcohol. The medicinal ingredients of the Bitters, valuable as they are, would be comparatively nacless without this as they are, would be comparatively uscless without this distributive basis. They would ferment and sour. Be-ware, as you hope for health, of the horrible compounds of refuse drugs in a state of ferme

ere endeavoring to felst upon the public as medicines The Warning has been Heeded .- Since the expo sure of the attempts made by certain unscrapulous local dealers, to paim off their coarse astringents, made from cheap and impure materials, in the place of the great na-tional tonic, thostetter's Stomach Bitters, public epinion has set strongly against these empiries and their prepa-rations. Their occupation is gone, or soon will be. When the light is let into deception it soon waits down. Person who trifle with their own health, by using unknown preparations, with no guarantee to sustain them, whan established specific, proven by twenty years expe ace to be exactly what it is claimed to be, is within the spoken has arrested the evil. In the meantime the demaor the leading protective and restorative medicine America was never so great as it has been this seas om the fever and ague districts of the west, south we From the favor and ague districts of the west, south west, and south, it is literally overwhelming, and it may be said of the advices from all parts of the country of the sources it is effecting in dyspepsia, billions compilating, and chronic constipation, that "internation is legion." Every-line control of the control of the chronic constipation, that is their name is legion." Every-line control of the chronic constitution, that is their name of the chronic control of the chronic chr

blowing out. Noble & Rhoda have the repairing Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the

of Berkemeyer & Dorney. Mr. Foust has made Simon H. Jones, Bethlehem, Cancer of the Lip. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the Co.
J. Johnson, Allentown. Skin Disease,
Milton G. Sussamun, Hunover. Chronic Brosobitis,
Henry Gubriel, Allentown. Deafness,
Mrs. G. Yenger, Catasauqua. Tumors of the Head.
Nathan Eborhard, Bethleholm. Cancer.
Mrs. Doch, Trexlertown. Cancer.
Mrs. Doch, Trexlertown. Cancer.
Mrs. Juneson, Bethlehom. Polmonry Catarrh,
James Mean. Bethlehom. Chronic Rhoumatism,
Ess. J. Burer, Sallusier, Gaser Tumor.
Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cancer Tumor.
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Abruham Kistler, New Tripoll. Tumor of the Neck,
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Marriages.

KNAUSS-BALLIET .- On the 5th inst., at th Nature of the bride's tather, Wm. Balliet, Esq., of Walnut street, by Rev. W. G. Mennig, Mr. Alvis B. Knauss to Miss Alice A. Balliet, both of thi ASH-MARTIN.-By Rev. Samuel Wagner. o ASH-MARITIN.—By Rev. Saguel Wagner, on the afternoon of the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Seventh & Walnut streets, Mr. Isaac Ash, of Oll city, Venengo Co. Pa., to Miss Lucy C. Martin, eldest daughter of Dr. Charles L. Martin.

New Advertsements.

AST NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS Landelied to the estate of James of Within TB: are learly requested to make payment within TB: DAY's, after which time suit will make the Martin KEMMERER.

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Landelistrate Administrato . A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned in the estate
of EDWARD SCHREHBER, late of Sallisbury township,
Lehigh county; therefore all persons who know themselves to be indubted to said estate, are requested to make
payment within six weeks from the date hereof, and such
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them, well a uthenticated for sattlement, within the above
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AARON T. HERTZOG, Assignee, Alburtie, Pa. 12 1872 nov 13 6iw ALBURTIS, Nov. 12, 1872. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in which here is a naving here granted to the undersigned in the state in which he will be a state of the stat

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