sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send

heir old address as well as the new. THE Easton policemen are getting up a bal for their benefit.

An addition is being built to the Nims Steel Works in the Sixth Ward.

THE druggists and horse doctors are reap ing a barvest from the epizooty. TAMAQUANS are talking of establishing

that place an anthracite furnace. ONE of Mr. George Snyder's horses, value

at \$250, died last week of epizootic. THE Perseverance Fire Company of Bethle hem paid \$600 for a pair of horses.

A Pottstown building association is about winding up, after having run about eleven years THE stagnation in all business caused by the prevalence of the epizootic is apparent every-

On the 1st of January, S. S. Wallace will take possession of the American Hotel at Cata-

Ar the Lehigh Furnace, Aineyville, cinder is run out to the tip by men pulling the cinder cars.

THOSE collecting for the family of the late Mr. Benkhard, it is supposed have thus far re-

ALL the furnaces in the valley have an ex tra force of hands engaged since the Epizootic be gan to prevail POSTPONED .- The Grant and Hartranft

supper at Emaus has been postponed to Nov. 28th COMPANE B, Allen Zouaves, of Fogelsville Captain Desh commanding, hold a ball in tha

place on the 20th last. ONE lawyer got \$70 from his client for de fending him in the riot trial, and we guess he did better than the others.

Among the candidates for State Flour In ector are Edwin C. Hiester, of Reading, and Abraham Daubert, of Leesport.

Tun Fifth and Sixth streets line, Philadel phia, has hired one hundred hor es from O'Brien's cus, to draw its cars.

WM. S. Young, real estate agent, sold Mark 8. Young's property, on Chew above Fifth street to Wm. J. Reichard, for \$2,500.

UPPER SAUCON having increased very great ly in population, it is now proposed to divide the township into two election districts. ELSEWHERE a complete and correct table of

sts shows exactly what expense was incurre by the trial of the Emaus Riot cases. THERE will be an adjourned Court for jury trials held here commencing Monday, December

9th, and so the Court has ordered. THE horse disease is raging in the country as badly as it is in the cities and towns. The far

mers' horses are all getting sick. THE Lehigh Zinc Works have suspende

mining operations on account of the cickness of the horses employed to haul coal, ore, &c. PREPARATIONS for Christmas are going or an extensive scale at Walter C. Smith's. In the

toy line he will have some remarkable novelties On Monday the Allentown National Bank opened for business in the new bank building, which presents a very elegant appearance inside. In the Schuvlkill Valley fears are expressed

that the furnaces will be compelled to blow out aniess the horse disease shows marked improv ment very soon. THIS week the Excelsior Rifles, Captain Laubach's company, will receive breach-loading

rifles, which have been adopted as the arms of the Tur hoatmen are in many instances working sick borses in order to make another trip before the season closes. This matter should be

looked after. PERSONAL .- Mr. William H. Ainey, of this city, Delegate-at-Large to the Constitutional Convention, has taken up quarters at the Lochiel House in Harrisburg.

HON. M. S. OUAY, of the Beaver Radical. is spoken of as the coming man for the Secretaryship of State under Governor Hartranft. We presume that is a boax.

WHEN a horse dies of epizootic it is almost Impossible to have the carcass bauled away : parties having sound horses not desiring to run the

risk of contagion to their stock. HON. JAMES S. BIERY has entered the name week on the Prothonotary's minutes.

PROPERTY SALE .- Wm. S. Young, Real Estate Agent, sold Wm. II. Blumer's House and tions will be thankfully received. ot of ground on North Sixth above Linden street, to J. E. Zimmerman, Esq., for \$2800.

the stove communicated the fire to her clothing. THE newest Yankee notion is a new stove

for the comfort of railway travelers; it is to put under the feet, with a mustard plaster on the head, which draws the heat through the whole

THE Constitutional Convention convened William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia, Permanent President. The Convention will adjourn to meet at Philadelphia.

Tur debts of F. D. Wieand, who has left town, will afficunt to about \$12000. His assets will not reach \$10,000. His forged paper foots up o \$3000. His whereabouts are not known but he is being sought for.

THE Borough of Norristown was indicted for maintaining a nuisance in the shape of an improper lock-up, and at the Court now in session the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and put the costs upon the Borough.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from pas senger travel, for the months of August and September, show an increase of 33 per cent. over cor responding mouths last year. THEFT .-- On Thursday evening, a barrel

THE net earnings of the Belvidere Division

containing about thirty-five pounds of mince meat was stolen from George W. Reese's, corner of Fourth and Hamilton streets. Mr. Reese will give ten dollars for the return of the meat. KNIGHTS, TEMPLAR. - Freck Commandery

Knights Templar, of Ashland, propose holding a parade in that Borough on Thanksgiving Day, which it is expected will be participated in by a large number of Knights from sister Commande

Tue blanket dealers in Allentown say tha the horse disease has been profitable to them, inasmuch as it has caused their stock of cheap hors covers to be entirely closed out. New stocks have been sent for, and the supply will always be equa to the demand.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Harvey was back from the Constitutional Convention Thursday, he being en. gaged in the trial of the case of the Millerstown Savings Bank vs. John M. Ritter and Peter Marck endorsers of Erwin Burkhalter. Mr. Burkhalter

testified this morning for plaintiff. that he did not lose another horse, as falsely latter range. The tea matures in the latter part Andreas McIntyre vs. Lehigh Valley Railroads tor to carry it on by borrowing money at fifteen, yet. We hope he may cure all the animals in his pleasant, aromatic flavor, and is held by many persons in great esteem.

READING can boast of over four hundred cases of epizooty. The Times should be thankful ow that the city has no street railway, because the withdrawal of the cars would occasion much onvenience, you know .- Norristown Herald.

THE proof reader of a Harrisburg paper was worried by something the other day, and, unable to read the editor's hicroglyphics, allowed the phrase "The most popular of dissyllables, wonau," to read, " That most popular of disagree-

Count lifet in Easton on Monday, the 18th inst., whereupon Mr. Josiah Cole, Associate Judge elect, took his seat for the first time on the Northampton bench. Judge Cole is one of he proprietors of the Easton Argus, which is ffered for sale.

MR. GEORGE BICKEL'S two horses wer brought into town Wednesday and harnessed to Dichl's freight wagon. In the morning they were ound, but in the afternoon one of them began to ough and showed unmistakable signs of having entracted the influenza.

THE horses at the Bangor Slate Quarries ire sick with the disease so prevalent at present They were attacked last Saturday, and the disease pread so rapidly as to stop all work at the quar ies. Mules have now been substituted and work as been resumed.

On Saturday a lot of men drew a wagon liled with coal to the establishment of H. Loh & pany has expended large sums in developing it. o., on Hamilton street, from Steltz's coal yard. I. Leh & Co. got out of coal and man-power was e only locomotion they could avail themselves of to lay in a new supply.

Horse Injured .- Wednesday evening at 6 clock a horse belonging in Catasauqua, shied on Sixth street near the Fair Grounds, and a shaft breaking, one of the pieces stuck in the animal's ewed up the horse was led home.

WILSON HARTZELL got married Thursday night to Miss Rupp, daughter of Benjamin Rupp The ceremony was performed in Macungie by Rev. Mr. Dubbs. Mr. Hartzell is employed at the East Penn depot. The happy pair went West accordance with the advice of H. G.

A YOUNG lady named Sarah Peters. while on her way between Laurel Run and Hyde Park, on the L. & S. Rallroad, on Tuesday, put her head out of the car window, when it came in contact with the Panooka bridge, nearly taking off her ir and otherwise injuring her head severely.

THE Columbia Engine Co's three horse have got the epizootic. All members of the comovny should remember this, and at the first alarm of fire go to the Engine House at once as the Hand Tongue has been placed in the steamer, which will be run by hand until the horses recover.

LIEUTENANT O'BRIEN of the U. S. Marine service, who was here last Summer recruiting tor the marine force, is now at Baltimore, where he is still gathering them in. His office in Allentown was at Sixth and Hamilton streets. That Sergeant he had here with him has been reduced to ie ranks for drunkenness.

THE RESULT OF A HUNT. - Recently Messrs. John Carr and Alfred Back left Bethlehem on a rabbit hunt to New Jersey. The result of their excursion was 76 rabbits, shot with their wn fowling pieces. They represent rabults to be in great profusion. The gentlemen were wel leased with the trip.

ANNUAL MEETING -The annual meeting of the members of the Farmers' Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Penusylvania will be neld at the public house of Gideon Yoder, in Trexlertown, on Saturday, Dec. 7th, when a Board o Directors and the usual officers are to be chosen for the ensuing year.

Owing to the prevalence of the horse disase the Hope Rolling Mill can not get its conignments of scrap iron transported from the whartes in New York and Philadelphia to the een temporarily suspended. In the former city the mill has 700, and in the latter 200 tons, of ron, awaiting transportation.

THE editor of the Slatington News was out riding with a party Sunday, week, and took dinner at the hotel of Mr. Tilghman Fry, Lyon Valley, Lowhill twp. Mrs. and Mr. Fry are highly praised by the same editor for their excellent fare and moderate charges, which same praise is well can be had of Alderman Kleckner, to whom money merited, for we know how it is ourselves.

Ox TRAM. - Mosser & Grim of the Allen town Tannery, have all their horses and mules sick with the epizootic, and found themselves haul bark and bides to keep the tannery running. The officers of the team are Benjamin Frederick engineer, John Becker, brakeman, and Jacob Hecker, conductor.

MESSRS. W. F. Mosser & Co., are erecting two new buildings at their Foundry Shops near the Lehigh Valley depot. One is to be a machine shop 46 by 46, fronting on Foundry street, and is to be supplied with new and first-class machinery. The other is an addition to their Foundry 39 by 56. This enterprising firm is rapidly pushing itself into an exceedingly large and extensive trade

MR. J. BOYD HENRI, treasurer of the fund for Mrs. Benkhard, whose husband was killed at of J. Andrew Wilt, of Bradford Co., as a student the Fourth Ward School House recently, in at law in his office. The entry was made this | forms us that \$300 in cash have been collected for the fund will reach \$400, and to that end subscrip-

SAD ACCIDENT.-Friday afternoon a lad sixteen years old, residing in South Easton, was playing truant from school and while in the Beldeath at the Carbon county poor house the other widere Delaware freight house, in Phillipsburg week. The unfortunate little one had in passing got under a moving car and was severed in twair videre Delaware freight house, in Phillipsburg. at the abdomen. He lived two minutes, during which time he actually spoke, notwithstanding his terrible condition. Our informant could not learn the unfortunate lad's name.

No FURTHER COMPLAINTS of the high price of Clothing need be made by fathers or mothers in clothing their boys; or gentlemen purchasing their own clothes. We have killed "high prices" at Harrisburg last week, and elected the Hou. by offering our immense and splendid stock of Fall Clothing at the lowest prices to be met with anywhere, whilst the quality of our Goods is uncqualed. BENNETT & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 MARKET Street, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

> BROKEN.-On Thursday night the cross beam of the engine belonging to stack No. 1 of the Lenigh Iron Works broke from some cause unknown Fortunately stack No. 2 at the works was recently blown in and the new engine of stack No. 2 can blow the blast for both furnaces, and no stoppage will take place in the manufacture of iron. The accident called Mr. Ainey, President of the Company, home from his duties as a member of the Constitutional Convention at Harrisburg.

A LATE contribution to the epidemic theory of crime is the singular coincidence of nocturnal sults to women in numerous and widely sepa rated places. It is probably a truth that the ra pid spread of peculiar modes of crime is due to the nodern swiftness of distributing news. The occurrence of a special rascallty in one place is thus speedily duplicated in many others, and what some a surprising coincidence is really one of the most natural results of human imitation.

MICHAEL Huss, the rag picker of Easton, who attempted to murder his wife the other day and hang himself, succeeded in the latter effort yesterday morning in his cell in the Northampto ounty jail at Easton. He cut his shirt up and making a rope out of it and other portions of his clothing, suspended himself to the iron grating of the ventilator. His wife who was so brutally treated is slowly recovering. This was the third time Huss had attempted his own life.

THE Reading Times and Dispatch says: An invoice of 13 bales of Blue Mountain tea, weighing 1,920 pounds, arrived yesterday at the Defendant. freight depot in this city, from Tower Hill, Schuylkill county. This tea is composed of the leaves John Knofka. Verdict \$1008.60. of a variety of the Goldon Rod family, botanically known as Bolldago Odoro, or Sweet Goldon Rod. It is gathered in large quantities on the Blue stated in our cotemporary on Friday, and that he of September, and is gathered until late in the On motion of E. J. More, Plaintiff's attorney, the eighteen and twenty per cent., if he intends to has lost but one by the epidemic; and a notice of the death of that one was duly published in the REGISTER. His stock is variously sick, soue getting better and some quite under the disease and villages at \$1 per pound. The tea has a very | Kern. Plaintiff suffered non suit.

IMPORTANT TO ODD FELLOWS —The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows passed an amendment to the constitution providng that when a member is expelled from a lodge or encampment in one jurisdiction, he cannot be admitted to a lodge or encampment of any other jurisdiction without the consent of the encampent from which he was expelled, but permitting the admission in another jurisdiction of a member suspended or dropped for non-payment of

GAME DISEASE. - We learn that the rabbits and birds on the neighboring mountains are suffering from some sort of disease, which makes them very easy to capture. A hunter last week informed us that they were loth to run or fly, and that, in many instances, he had approached to within a very few yards of them before they attempted to get away, and also that he had found quite a number of dead birds upon which there was no mark of injury, and they had evidently died of disease. Can it be that the epizooty is

after the game? LARGE PUMPS .- On Wednesday week, the Crane Iron Company forwarded to Gackenbach's years of age. He was a faithful and fearless sol-Ore Mine, a duplicate pump of the one now in use there, and have another in the shop nearly dier, always doing his duty and commanding the ready for shipment. They will be placed in position to pump the water out and it is thought will e sufficient to keep the mine in such a condition that all parts can be worked. It is one of the ichest beds of ore in the county, and the com The pumps are the Evans' patent, and are of the

largest capacity. AN OLD TIME ITEM .- The present Constitotion of Pennsylvania was framed by a Convention which met in 1837. The Hon. George W. Woodward, a member of the present convention was a Senatorial delegate then, representing Luserne, Monroe. Wayne and Pike countles. Wil-Cennedy and William Overfield were the delegates from the representative district then made by the

ounties of Northampton and Monroe. SPORTSMEN THREE.—The other day a haul coal to keep the pumping up. eigarmaker, a shoemaker and a tailor, all of this ity, went over to Lehigh Mountain on a joint artnership rabbit speculation, having a capital of \$7.00 invested in traps. The traps were set, and the men watched. Seven traps were sprung, and they said, "We've got seven rabbits: let's divide the spoils." They hurrled to gather in the came and found that all the white talls had got away except one. So bitter was their mortification, that after nearly getting into a fight over

the one, they wended their way sadly home. RETURNED.—On Friday afternoon Mr. Chas. shot this year in the mountains above White Hateer from his expedition, though neither of them | thing that could be brought against him from the was so large as this one. We congratulate him

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending November 9th, 1872, compared with same time last year; For Week. For Ye. 0.715 04 483,367 Total Wyoming.....

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NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION .- At a mee ing of the new Building Association of the First Ward, Thursday evening, the name adopted was cars, in consequence of which operations have the Jordan Loan and Building Association. The following officers were elected :- President, John G. Schimpf; Vice President, George Erdman; Treasurer, William Roth; Directors, Milton W Richards, Stephen Keck, Edwin W. Fried, Anthony Griffiths, John J. Boyle, Chas. W. James C. Moore, John J. Lawall, Jacob H. Sae ger, D. R. Kline, Josiah E. Kern, Dennis Shield The next meeting will be held on the 26th. Shares

is to be paid. IMPORTANT CHANGES.—The following are act: The time during which bankrupts may be entire cost of the trial was: obliged to rig up an ox team, last week, to discharged, upon payment of 50 per cent. of their indebtedness, is extended until July 1st, 1874. Life insurance policies to the amount of five thou sand dollars are exempt from assets available fo creditor, and all judgments against person and property before petitions are filed, are to be first and fully satisfied. It also allows all exemption allowed by any State law on the 1st of January, 1871. It also exempts a widow's dower or other estates in lieu thereof, if the State law so pro-

THURSDAY afternoon we had the good luck o fall in with our old friend Captain Craig of the . S. Signal Service, whom we have not seen before sluce 1867. The duties of Captain Craig are make up daily the universally read weather reports and probabilities published in the morning apers. He is now off duty for a short time and the widow's benefit, and this way is taken to last night went to visit his parents at Lehigh Gap. thank the public for favors extended. It is hoped He received his appointment to West Point in 1862, we think, through the then member of Congress from Northampton county; and after four years there, and the remainder of the time on duty in the army, he has been elevated to his present responsible position, through his merits as a sol lier and a mathematician. Before entering the

dicr and a mathematician. Before entering the military school he passed through two years of the course in Lafayette College.

A saloon keeper on Front street, Lehigh ton, is decidedly on the make. On Monday of last week a brower of Allentown sent a keg of beer, gratis, to him by a young man also of this city, and on Monday night this saloon keeper sold the keg of beer by the glass and pocketed the the keg of beer by the glass and pocketed the proceeds. Next morning the young man who had taken the trouble to lug the keg of beer to Lehighton from Allentown, got up rather late and went to this saloon with two of his friends and distinct the first floor of Rube & Weikle's building, on Tyre, And with the rest besieges Jerusalem.

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When we know we'll tell you. The question is now receiving important attention from both parties, although neither side has settled definitely upon a candidate. If we nominate a good candidate, that is, one who deserves the honor as a cit-

izen at the hands of the people, we can elect him. The vote in Allentown will be more nonpartisan than it ever has been before, and while we have an actual majority in the city, we must not depend upon it, but upon the merits of our nominee. The office of Mayor is annually growing in importance with our increasing populat and should be under a Republican administration we elected the first Mayor, now let us put in no nation the man who will be the third. It is no trifling matter, and our candidate must be at once copular and identified with business interests o

the town. Who is the coming man? COURT PROCEEDINGS, MONDAY, Nov. 11TH. -Present, Hons, A. B. Longaker, Presiden Judge, and David Laury and James Fry, Assoclate Judges.

Incorporated the Working Men's Building Association of Coopersburg, Pa. Incorporated the Frieden's church of New Texas, Lower Macungic, Pa.

Auditor's Report of Daniel S. Yeakel's use vs. Daniel Selbert, amended and corrected report flied, The Ironia Loan & Building Association vs.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th .- John Kohl vs. John I Miller and Alexander Guth. Jury out. Nov. 13th. - Stephen Kern vs. Aaron Kern Plaintiff suffered a non sult.

trial.

City of Allentown vs. William Henry. On are two prominent illustrations of this truth, and

NEW IRON FURNACE. — That Millerstown is to enjoy the advantage of having an iron furnace help increase her business and population, and to widen her borders, may now be considered an assured fact. The following are the officers of the permanent organization :- President A. G. Renninger, Directors-Thos. Barber, Chas. Newhard, A. G. Renninger, Allentown; Henry Sig- chicken disease is spreading rapidly among their and, Shimersville; Paul Balliet, Ballietsville

F. S. Shimer, J. F. M. Shiffert, Jac. 21 1gmaster Illerstown: Frederick Jobst, Emaus. These well known business men of this city and ounty are a sufficient guarantee that the project will be pushed energetically forward.

DEATE OF A Son .-- Mr. Daniel Roth, his city, has received information that his son Tilgh. F. Roth, Company B, 23d Infantry, U. S. A., died of typhoid fever in Arizona territory on the 21st of August last. The deceased soldler's captain sent to his family a detailed statement of the last requests and wishes of the deceased, amongst which was one that an account of his ould be published in the papers of this ity, in order to let his friends know of it. Tilghman F. Roth left Allentown fourteen years ago, and at the time of his death was thirty-five

respect of his comrades.

THE Saucon Iron Works, next to the Thomas, are said to have the most complete appliances of any works in this iron making region. The Saucon Company at one time wanted to build railroad from Hellertown to Friedensville, but as Mr. Webster, President of the Friedensville Zinc Works would not join in the enterprise, it was dropped. The business of the road would have been to carry coal and ore to and from the zinc and iron mines, and if it had been built the serious danger of being compelled to stop the big engine, which is now threatened through the scarcity of coal at the Zinc Works on account o side, inflicting a serious wound, which being liam Brown, Esq., was the Senatorial delegate the sickness of all their horses, would not exist. rom the district composed of Northampton and If the big engine does stop pumping for one week Lehigh counties. Hon. James M. Potter, James it will take four or five weeks to get the water out of the mines to let the men resume work. hope the Zine Company will not be put to any

> Successful.-We noticed the other week the fact that Mr. T. S. Cooper of Coopersburg, had gone to the Virginia State Fair at Richmo with a lot of swine, sheep and cattle. His expen ses were \$200, and he received \$330. in premi All the sheep he offered for sale found ready buy ers-40 head, among which were ten Berkshires He sold one young bull and expects to sell two more this week. He took first premium, \$50. on best three year old bull, and also first premium on same bull, for any bull in sweepstakes class here being thirty competing bulls in the ring. Kilne, whom we noticed last week as having gone Although a sharp competition was encountered off deer hunting, returned home after a week of in sheep from Kentucky and other States, esexcellent success. Besides other game, he had pecially in Short Horn Sheep, Mr. Cooper was the good fortune to bring down the largest buck awarded all the premiums, and Linden Grove Stock from Coopersburg, Lehigh Co., Pa., swept ven. He brought his prize home with him, and the field. Mr. Cooper has returned home and the "antiered monarch of the field" was feels very well satisfied with the results of his cut up into the proper pieces for curing and cooking. Last year Mr. Kline brought home three of a Lebigh county farmer's beating in stock any-

whole land. THE PURCHASE BY THE THOMAS IRON COM PANY .- Last week we noticed the large purchas made by the Thomas Iron Company of the South ain Iron Company's property. Instead of there being 2,500 acres of land, it should have read 27,000 acres, only a difference of about 24,500 acres of the most valuable ore land in the country. The sum paid is over \$1,000,000, and yet the Com pany are negotiating for a large tract adjoining known as the Wharton property. The South Mountain Railroad passes the popular summer resort, called Mount Holly Springs, where a large hotel is crowded during the entire summer, an where the extensive paper mills of the Moun Holly Paper Co. are located, in which Messrs. J B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, are inter ested. The Pine Grove Furnaces are situated in a parrow valley between two mountains, and about half-way between Carlisle and Gettysburg. The urnaces have been in existence many years, and if we mistake not, were founded by Peter Egge. We suppose the present owners will erect new anthracite furnaces on the property, and, develop

the rich resources to a larger extent than ever at tempted before. THE EMAUS RIOT TRIAL.—The following is a statement of the case as it stands upon the ecord of Quarter Sessions, and a detailed schedule of the costs, specifying in amounts what the officials of the county each made out of the trial, the important changes made in the bankruptcy how much was paid to witnesses, and what the

COMMONWEALTH Surcharge Riot, At-fray, and Assault and JEREMIAH FLUCK, et al. | ment of Grand Jury

Owen W. Faust, Sheriff, arresting Def'ts ... 20 14

Court House Costs..... 375 86 Total costs, expense than we said the trial would involve; | quarter, and oblige A S. S. TEACHER: expense than we said the that would introduce and of course we are glad the case is as it is. Di-and of course we are glad the case is as it is. Di-form Nebuchaduezzar starts from Babylon. Dan. vide the costs to be paid by defendants, \$375.86. by the seven convicted, and there shows a chance | 606 Battle at Charchemish in the Spring. Jer.

rdered three plates of fried oysters, which were and also his forgeries, remarking that if he could ordered three places of fried obsters, which were caten; then the saloon keeper charged the young man \$1.50, (10 cents an oyster) and the young man did not think it a fair shake by any means, especially after he had been spending money at the place the day before. The smallness of the the place the day before. The smallness of the thing, &c., you know.

Who is to be the next Mayor of Allentown? When we know we'll tell you. The question is be took a large amount of money with him cauno

| The first place is freed obsters, though that appears a high figure from the showing of his books. Thursday afternoon the showing of his books. Thursday afternoon the made an assignment to Mr. Robert E. Wright, Sr., and Friday night he was sought for at his realistic. Sc. 23 is 30.

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be ascertained. It is further stated that about a week ago be confessed having forged Jonas Wieand's name to 562 Neb. restored 561 Neb. dies. I several papers, to a bank officer whe tried to induce the young man's friends to fix the matter up, which they appeared inclined to do; but after waiting for action day after day, the bank officer thought the law would have to take its course, but he was just too late by a few hours. Frank D Wieand had gone. The following is a list of banks from which Wieand has obtained money upon the alleged forged endorsement of Dr. Jonas Wieand, as far as could be ascertained by inquiry: Empire, \$1000; Girard, \$700; Lehigh Co. Safe this vear-makes Belshuzzar king of the city. ry: Empire, \$1000; Girard, \$700; Lehigh Co Deposit, \$48; 1st National, \$805; Erin, \$80; Alientown Savings, \$175; Franklin, \$50; in one or two ther banks he had notes by the same endorser, but gave a genuine ball on demand of the cashier, when upon inquiry it was ascertained that he had himself written Jonas Wieand's name as his sourity. The above foots up to only \$2300, while he is said to have admitted that his forged paper amounted to about \$3000. The stock he leaves in his store is large and valuable, but mostly unpaid for. He recently fluished the house at Sixth and Gordon streets at an expense of \$5000, though it 538 will not be worth that amount to his creditore. and confirmed nisi, and exceptions filed by the Of course if the notes backed by Jonas Wieand are forgeries, the banks lose. All possible means will be taken to bring Wicand back and then he will be prosecuted. He was not a man whose habits were at all loose or extravagant and al ways appeared to be doing a thriving trade. The esson taught by this failure is that there is no ousiness in Allentown that will allow its proprie

we do not believe they will be the only ones.

Boys are beginning to ask for skates and leds, a sure sign of cold weather.

THE little mill owned by the Allentow olling Mill Company, resumed operations on Monday. THE farmers who come to town say that the

A BUTCHER wagon, drawn by a yoke of oxen, attracted notice on Hamilton street, on Sat-

Two new 5 octave single reed Organs will sold on monthly instalments, at C. F. mann's music store, Allentown. p18daw THE Philadelphia and Reading Express Company pay four dollars a day for the hire of a very indifferent looking horse from the country.

Whiting notes and carrying on a general orrespondence during service, is a practice that should be abolished from some of the church hoirs in Allentown. PAY DAY .- Last Saturday was monthly \$20000 were paid out to hands employed by the

Company, and we believe they have the largest pay roll in the valley. Suit for Damages. - Mrs. Sarah Evans has ommenced a suit against the New Jersey Central Railroad for injuries received by her at the recent accident on the Lebigh and Susquehanna Rallroad, near Scranton. The damages are laid at

DROPPED. -On Saturday night at about 6

clock, a mail bag dropped off the city car unnoticed. It was found soon after in front of the Lutheran church, on Fifth street, by a young son of Mr. Knight, the teamster, and taken to the post A NUMBER of capitalists in Easton, South Easton and Glendon have formed a company for the purpose of building a furnace and other manufactories, and have purchased the farm (50

acres) of Maj. John Best, above Glendon, on such strait as now seems likely to visit it, but that which to erect their buildings. the horses will get well enough in a few days to MR. WM. GUTH, the butcher, brought hi neat into town from Guthsville, on Monday, with an ox team. The roads are a little rough and the animals were very tired after their long walk, not being, as the Irishman said when he feared bul-

lots would hurt him, used to it. Ar the dancing parties this winter the carpets will be taken up and the floors waxe. Doctors have declared that the list which rises from linen dancing cloths is very injurious, and society has made up its mind not to breathe napkins and

able cloths in a gaseous form any longer. Ir is rumored that Hon. John Leisenring as offered his residence and grounds, at Mauch Chunk, including all his land up to the upper hute, to Judge Packer for \$60,000. Mr. Leisen ring and wife intend to spend two years in Eu

rope previous to locating permanently elsewhere REPORTS from the Blue Mountains say that deer this year are affected with a disease somebing similar to the epizootic. A fine buck was found dead the other day, and those seen by to Waverly, N. Y. It has been in operation about unters do not appear to have much spirit, often permitting their pursuers to approach from wind

BURGLAR ALARM .-- Monday morning Mr. ames Wylie, of Philadelphia, began to put up a patent burglar alarm in the Allentown National sank building. The same precaution agains burglars was taken in the old building, but was emoved when that was torn down. Mr. M. J. Kramer has the burglar alarm attached to both his residence and place of business. THE bull driven on Hamilton street Monday

morning, to harness, and going as well, though somewhat slower, perhaps, as any horse, received general notice and the enterprise of the driver was commended. Anything for a shift, as eff. Davis said when he donned the petticont and crinoline.. If the horse disease entails great inonvenience and loss, it makes considerable fun. OUR Bethlehem friends are learning the advantages of advertising in the CHRONICLE. Business notices in this paper are brought to the atten-

tion of twice the number of readers possessed by any other daily in the Lehigh Valley. The Curron-ICLE is the only paper in the Valley that circulates largely in Catasauqua and Bethlehem, excepting n the latter place the journals published there. FIRE AGAIN. - On Tuesday week the barn of Mr. H. Hower just below Catasauqua on unknown cause and was totally destroyed with a large quantity of hay and grain stored therein. The life stock was all got out in safety, but losing

his barn, his hay and his grain will inflict heavy damage upon Mr. Hower. The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Desh, issuing from the top of the barn at 1 o'clock. The Phoenix Steam Fire Engine was promptly on hand and worked with marked efficiency in saving 5 5 13-40 8 the corn crib and other surrounding buildings, ulthough the barnitself was beyond control. A falling beam struck a shed in its descent and Union Pacific 1st M. bonds. glancing off hita young son of Mr. Daniel Wilson on the head, knocking him senseless. The boy was doing well at last accounts. Mr. Hower had an insurance of \$2500 in the Saucon Company, divi ded between the dwelling house and the barn

\$1000 on the latter. The Sunday School Lesso Mr. Editor—As a large proportion of the Sun-National or Uniform Series of Lessons, will you please publish the following synopsis of the his-Of course the above shows a smaller figure of tory connected with the lessons of the current

2 Kings 25: 1. 589 Pharach diverts Neb. Jer. 87: 5.

Dan. prets. Dan. 4.

569 The 7 years of Neb.'s insanity begin [LES son Nov. 17. Neb. dies. Evil Merodach releases Jehola

540 this year makes Belshazzar king of the city, while he leads the army outside against Cyrus.
540 Vision of the 4 beasts. Dau. 7.
588 Vision of the ram and he goat at Shusa Dan. 8. 250 miles east by south from Babylon,

250 miles case, by some on "the king's where Daniel had gone on "the king's business"—but he returns to Babylon in May.

538 Babylon taken by Cyrus in July. Belshaz-sanin [Lesson Nov. 24.] der Cyfus. His year is der Cyfus. Jan. 18t.

Daniel's prayer and prophecy (f 70 weeks.

Dun. 9. [Læsson Dec. 15.]

[Notice.—The first six months of this year 538 belonged at the same time to the 31st of Cyrus, the 18th of Nabonidus, the 8d of Belshazzar, and the 1st of Darlus the

Mede.]
The 2d of Darlus. Daniel in lion's den.
[LESSONS Dec. 1, 8.]
Darlus dies. Cyrus religns alone over all.
This. Is his first year alone over Babyion.
Esra'l: 1. This is his new year about over Eddylon.

Egrafi 1.

Tho 70 years of Captivity close by the decree of Cyrus early this year (Passover time.)

By the 7th month (September) the people are back in Judea. Ezra 3: 1.

The second Temple begun. Ez. 3: 8.

531 The 3d of Cyrus. Visions of Daulel in Chapters 10, 11, 12. [LESSON Dec. 22.]

(This is the latest record of Danlel, now about 90 years old.)

[LESSON Dec. 29. Review.] indertakes it is almost sure to come out at the 535 The s

PROTRACTED meetings commenced in the Evangelical church, Emaus, on Sunday. PIANO! PIANO .- An excellent second-hand

ectave Raven and Bacon Piano for sale at C. F. Icrrman's store, corner 7th and Walnut. daw It is evident somebody has been trying to send a pair of boots by telegraph, without paying the charges. Where the road from Allentown to Emans crosses the East Penn. Railroad, a pair of good looking boots were suspended across the tol graph line about a week ago, and we are inform d they are banging there still

STEINWAY, and Linderman & Sons cele prated Planos, Smith's American Organs, and all kinds of other Musical Instruments and Trimmings, with a large assortment of the best violin strings at low figures, for sale at C. F. Herrman's store, 7th and Walnut streets, Allentown.

The pig iron furnaces along the valley have one of them a very large stock of iron ore on hand, and if the horse influenz; continues for four w eks longer, so that work at the ore beds can not be prosecuted, there will have to be a blowing out of some stacks or a slack in running all. Ou pay day at the Allentown Rolling Mill. Over at Alburtis day before yesterday, Mr. Weaver was working his horses right along, hauling einder to the tip with them, and as soon as the stock sickens he will run out the slag of his furnace with lummy supplied him on Monday from the Hoken laugua Works. It is the intention of the Super ntendent of the Thomas Iron Works to do as soon as practicable all the hauling and dumping of cinder by dummy engines, doing away with the ise of horses at the cinder tip altogether, because t is impossible to prevent them from being burned ometimes. Just the other day at Hokendauqua a cinder car got off the track after the dummy ha brought it from the stack, and the shell of the slag burst in front towards the horse which was pulling the car to the dumping place; the melted waste ran about the animal's hoofs and burned its feet and legs terribly. It is but humanity to the most useful of animals that he be taken away from the cinder banks entirely, and we command the action of the Thomas Iron Company's Superintendent in thus taking the forward steps

in such a laudable project. LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. TELEGRAPH. - We find in the columns of the Telegrapher the following account of the telegraph wires of the Lubigh Valley :- Some of the most perfectly constructed telegraph lines in the United States, both in a me chanical and electrical point of view, are to be found on a few of the leading rallroads in Penn sylvania—especially upon the Pennsylvania Central, Philadelphia and Reading, and Lehigh Val. ley roads. A telegraph line of 250 miles of No. 9 wire, through a mountainous country, which works for weeks at a time without the necessity of altering the adjustment of a single relay, even during a long and continuous rain, lasting three or four days, is a phenomenon not by any means common as it ought to be. In fact, it is one which few operators would be disposed to believe unless they actually saw it; yet I had the pleas are of witnessing the operation of such a line only

few days ago. The line in question belongs to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and extends from Philadelphia via Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk and Wilkes Barre, Paa year, and thus far seems to be in quite as good ndition as when first put up. Mr. Homer A Clute, the superintendent of this company's telegraph lines, shows a most commendable disposition to adopt all the latest improvements in telegraphy, and the result is shown by the above state ment. The line in question is on Brooks insula tors, and is carefully trimmed out, so that it touches nothing but insulators from one end to

the other. The relays have their resistances ad justed to suit that of the line, and the helices are wound with copper wire of ninety-eight per cent. conductively. By the use of the most improved form of Callaud battery, both for mains and locals a perfectly even and steady current is maintained nd the line always works, rain or shine, as we as the most fastidious operator could wish to have it. There are lines on the Reading road and on the Pennsylvania Central that are probably quite s good as this one-it is scarcely possible fo

hem to be any better. THE excursion fare to Catasauqua has been reduced to 15 cents, by the Lehigh Valley R. R.

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15, - De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street, gire the following quotations up to 3 o'clock to-day; Buying, Selling low II. 8. 5's of 1883 62, not call. 62, 1st call... 63, 2d Call... 62, 8d Call.... €5, new ..

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BUSINESS NOTICES. The Human Roof and its Thatching .- If the mar The Human Roof and its Inatening.—It that makes two blades of grass grow where only one graw before, curely he who produces a glorious crop of hair on a comparatively barron scalp deserves the hearty thanks of the obliged parts. All honor, therefore, to Proprisable E. T. Lyos, for, unquestionably, his removed Karthairon accomplishes this object. Gentlemon whose whiskers are shy of makes the statement of the comparative the statement of the comparative the statement of the comparative the comparative makes and the comparative the comparative makes and the com ig their appearance in force, or the fibers of who taches disclose those "inguincent distances for white washington City was once so famous, will find this Hair Persuaders the most wonderful encourager of fibrous development that has ever yot beau invented. Both saxes are advised to use it, as, ty all odds, it is the best article for improving the grown and beauty of the hair, keeping it free from scurf and dandruff, prevent ing it from becoming harsh, dry and gray—giving it a rich gloss and endowing it with flexibility—that Tollet Chemistry has ever avolved from the vegetable kingdom.

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The Warning has been Heeted.—Since one capes sure of the attempts made by cartain unserruptions local dealers, to raim off their course a stringents, made from cheap and impure materials, in the place of the great entional tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, public opinion has set attonally against these empiries and their propagations. ence to be exactly what it is claimed to be, is within their reach, are sure to report their temerity. Many have done as in this instance, but it is hoped that the truth plainly spoken has arrested the evil. In the meantime the demand for the leading protective and restorative medicine of America was never so great as it has been this season. From the faver and agreed stricts of the west, south west, and so the season of the season

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John Levan, Slegrifed's Bridge. Folypus of the Stose,
Mrs. Foglominan, Allentown, Cancer of the Drasat.
Thomas Buit, Inkanda City, Cancer of the Faces,
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Deaths. BANKHARD.—In this city, Nov. 9, Hipolite Bankhard, aged 24 years, 7 months and 21 days. WEIDA.—On Saturday evening, November 20k Mary Idella, daughter of John F. and Marla M. Weida, aged six years, two months and twenty-

wo days

New Advertisements. WANTED .- ENERGETIC SALES EMPLOYMENT, Box 424, Allentown, Pa.

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