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

THUS far the Thomas Iron Company has lost but one horse affected by the epizootic. THE Hon. Milo M. Dimmick, a prominent

citizen of Mauch Chunk, died on Thursday. THE Order of Red Men numbers 190 tribes in Pennsylvania. Lo, the noble Red Man flonr-

THE new almshouse of Montgomery county is finished. It is very complete in its architectural design. Boranton is becoming famous for crowde

of bullies attacking pedestrians quietly passing along its streets. ALL the breakers of the Wilkesbarre Coal

Company are idle, on account of the prevalence of the horse disease. VISIT. - On Thursday next Greenleaf Lodge-

K. of P., of this city, will visit Milford Lodge, at Limeport, this county. EASTON wants the coming Legislature to

regulate the manner in which produce is to be sold in market in that borough:

STUCK .- Frey's candy peddling team is tuck fast in Lehighton, one of the animals hav ing been attacked with the epizootic.

An iron stack at the foundry of Mr. James

Wolf, in the village of Kreidersville, was blown down by a recent storm and broken to pleces. Pottstown is again agitating the subject of new county, composed of parts of Montgomery.

Chester and Berks, with Pottstown as the county

PROF. M. H. RICHARDS, of Muhlenberg College, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church of Catasauqua, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THERE is some disease prevailing among cattle. Some of Frank Mickley's stock is affect ed, and also some of Mr. Hartzell's, residing near New Texas.

GONE AFTER OXEN -- David Gilbert has

The other day a restaurant keeper in town depot, and he paid two dollars per keg for the

MR WIEAND's stock in the store under th CHRONICLE office amounts by the appraisement to \$7,005.96. His residence will bring about \$4,000 making his entire assets worth \$11,005.98.

THE Scranton and Wilkesbarre papers are full of accounts of stabblugs, shootings and muders. What an awful set they are up there, and what a county for criminal law practice.

in the estate of Ellas Schuler, held on Monday. sold to Danlel H. Bastian, at \$110 per share.

THE vote of Northampt in County at th late Presidential election, as officially announsed was for Grant 4,841 (flartranfe received 4,880); for Greeley 6,155 (Buckalew received 8,121).

A LIST which we publish elsewhere shows that there have been five fallures in business during this month, in this city and county. We hope the succeeding mouths will not be so distinguished THE Scranton Free Press makes the start-

ling assertion that four-fifths of the saloous it hat city are unlicensed, and charges the consta bles with complicity in the unlawful proceedings Ar last a passable crossing has been placed over Second street at the Island House; and now

rainy weather without getting their feet all muddy.

Our readers will not forget that the Lehigh County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court House for five days, commencing on Mouday, December 30th. A large attendance is an licipated.

MR. ISAAC L. EILENBERGER has resigned as ticket agent at the L. V. R. R. depot, Easton, after filling that position faithfully for fourteer years. The traveling public lost an attentive official therewith.

A COMMITTER of three has been appointed by the citirens of Kutztown, to go to the Constitutional Convention and urge such action as will help to make a new county, so as to make Kutztown a county town.

SAD AFFAIR .- Recently three children of Mr. Rodenberger, residing at Slatedale, died from diphtheria, the three deaths occurring within three hours. The disease is very prevalent and malignant in that vicinity. THE Catasaugua and Fogelsville Railroad

Company propose to make an extension to their road from Alburtis to Topton. The distance is out three miles, and the Superintendent is now engaged in locating the road.

SPECIAL attention is invited to card in this ssue of Benj. C. Hopper, 1320 Chestnut St., Phildelphia. His stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Fancy Goods is large and most complete in every department. Give him a cail.

Some of the young men of Emaus, who re threatened, if the disturbances do not cease. Judor Kennedy, a very aged gentleman,

and at one time Associate Judge of Northamptor county, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence lear Bath. Deceased was widely known and re pected as an intelligent farmer and a good citizen. PERSONAL .- John T. Comly, the Republi-

in Commissioner-elect of Montgomery county, was sworn in on Monday week. This is the fire line, since 1835, that the Board of Commission-

treet, between Turner and Chew, for \$4,500. E. H. Blank sold to H. M. Shaffer a vacant lo £1.000.

THE Catasauqua Manufacturing Company oas erected a new engine to drive the shears in the nill at that place. Power was formerly supplied rom the main engines, but was found not to an wer fully, and an independent engine expressly or the purpose was erected.

the Court House, on next Thursday evening, Thanksgiving), at 7 o'clock. Revs. Thomas wman and J. Hepburne Hargis, of this city, vill address the meeting. The public is corlally invited to attend.

DIED.—A great many people in Allentown and Lebigh county will regret to learn of the and ought to effectually put a stop to all specula leath of Mr. Aaron Kichline, who has for a long riod of time resided at Egypt church. He died cdnesday morning at his residence, between sixty nd sixty-five years of age. Deceased was enaged in the tanning business.

MR. CHARLES NAGLE a well known citizen his county, died on Monday afternoon at his dence near Kreidersville, in about the 50th ar of his age. A sou of the deceased has for a lerable length of time filled a clerkship in M. J. Kramer's corner store, Mr. Nagle's demise ill be regretted by a large circle of friends and

clatives Hyun Book -The Presbyterian Congregation at Hokendauqua has adopted a new hymn ook, etyled the Church Hymn Book, a compilallon of hymns by Rey. Dr. E. F. Hatfleld and said errick Jonston to be by far the best coletion of hymns in existence. It has but recently. cen published, and the Hokendauqua Church is

he first to adopt it in the Lehigh Valley.

RABBIT HUNTING .- On Thanksgiving Day fr. Geo. Kleppinger, of Lawfer & Steckel's store and a party of young men propose to go out rab bit hunting from Whitehall station. We don't know whether to wish them much game or no because they say the rabbits have got the epizo-

regularly will confer a great favor upon us by . A norse poctor in town, who three months ago was merely able to make both ends meet, interviewed a building contractor yesterday, and asked how much it would cost to erect a four-story brown-stone front with a bay window in each room and a " conservatory" on top-and how soo he could make him one.

> A PREVENTIVE .- A number of horses belonging to Henry S. Hitner, Marble Hall, and also a number belonging to Gen. Hartranft, this Borough, that have been for some weeks running loose in the pasture field, have not been attacked with the prevailing epidemic. Is plenty of fresh air and grass a preventure ?-Norristown Herald. GEN. CHARLES ALBRIGHT has published at

filcial report of the part taken by his brigade in the action of Chancellor-ville, which is full of interest, and will be very welcome to the men who were in that body. We understand that a copy has been sent to each member whose address could be ascertained.

THE treasurer of Lebanon county is culo gised by the Lebanon News for returning to the reasury of that county \$100 which belonged there and had by him been wrongfully withheld. What a people they must be up there if it's such an extraordinary occurrence for a man to do an

KILLED .- On Wednesday morning Lewis Ritter, a blacksmith, was killed on the L. V. R. R. near Freemansburg, at which place he resided His age was about 55 years, and his relicts are a wife and several children. At the time of his death he had just left one track to avoid a coal train and was immediately struck by the down

THE new station at Ferndale is being erected at the expense of the Catasauqua Manufacturing Company. The station name of Fullerton will in all probability soon be changed to Ferndale, w. are told, though why one name is \$7. per ton, or two and one half tons to a ton o not as good as another, with prestige in favor of iron; which, he goes on to say, is a fair average the original name, is a question for parties in and makes the cost of ore in a ton of iron \$17.50 interest to decide.

Or the sixty-six counties in Pennsylvania the coalitionists carried but eleven at the election on the 5th inst., namely: Berks, Clearfied, Colambin, Elk, Fulton, Greene, Lehigh, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan and York. The other fifty-five ingone to western New York to purchase oxen. He cluding a number that had always heretofore ants to bring back twenty pairs, for which he been considered Democratic strongholds, gave Grant handsome majoritles.

THE Work on the second track of the L. & wanted some kegs of beef brought up from the S. R. R., between Allentown and Easton will be continued during the winter months, and by the middle of next Summer the double track between hese two points will be pushed. The work will be continued, we are informed, until the L. & S. Division of N. J. Central R. R. has a double track all the way from Easton to Green Ridge.

WHAT WE NEED. - We need comfort for the oming Winter, warm Clothing, and cheerful homes. We can insure warmth and comfort and a pleasing appearance if you dress in some of our Splendid Clothing, which we are now selling so SALE OF BANK STOCK .- At the public sale very cheap that it is within the reach of every body. BENNETT & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 fifteen shares of Second National Bank stock were | MARKET Street, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia

> GOLD IN PENNSYLVANIA. - A quartz vein two feet nine inches thick, rich in gold and silver, has been discovered in Columbia county, Pa., near The Columbia Republic Shickshinny. " An assay has been made by Booth & Garret, United States Mint Assayers, with the following and there is also a difference in wood. If a chimresult : One ton of the ore yielded 26 76-100 oz. gold, and 271 30-100 oz. silver. The value of the apply a wet table cloth, hearth rug or blanket to gold is \$374.04, and that of the silver \$867.94, making in the aggregate \$1,441.98 to one ton of

NOT A GOOD SPECULATION. -- We hear of a pile of 1000 tons white and mottled iron, in the Valley, for which an offer of \$42 a ton was re ceived from an iron manufacturer of the Schuylkill Valley, last summer. This offer was not ac pedestrians can go to the Lehigh Valley depot in cepted because a New York party offered \$45 and the Iron was sold to the latter. He delayed tak A PROPOSITION to consolidate the Allen and | ing it, and finally threw up the bargain. A short Excelsior Rifles is being seriously considered. If time since the owners offered it to the Schurlkill It is consummated, the result will be one of the Valley man for \$36 a ton, a difference of \$9,000 The imitation will very easily deceive those who finest and largest military companies in Pennsyl- on the pile, but even this offer was not accepted.

On Friday afternoon week Mr. E. M. Hope Central Express Messenger on the L. V. R. R., was found senseless in his car with a deep gash in his forchead. It is supposed that some one in- in the United States." Upon the back of the note tending to rob the Express Company's safe committed the deed, although since the occurrence of United States notes by the Assistant Treasurers the act the injured man has not been able to tell and designated depositores of the United States in anything about the affile. He had had in his posselon about \$100,000, but fortunately had left it it Wilkesbarre. He was discovered to be injured ust this side of Towanda, at which town he was left to have his wound attended to.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending November 16th, 1872, compared with same time last year; , For Week. For Yes .....10,721 12 494,012 (

.....43,370 07 3,128,606 .....10,321 15 869,746 06 ..... 23 18 2,610 05 Mahanoy......

Mauch Chunk......

1,083,169 0 ...... .4,597 08 THE following story comes from Lowh ill

One day last week a farmer's Thomas Cat was | who have had occasion to regret that they never mistaken in the field by a hawk for a rabbit. The had the proper opportunity to attend school, and hawk slezed the cat in its talons by the back and who would now be only too glad to have a chance rose to the distance of about twenty feet when it of mastering those branches of study which their discovered its mistake. The cat twisted about every-day experience proves so essential to them. and clawed the hawk until the feathers were all I If the Board of Control will devise means to suptorn out of its breast and the cat was dropped. ply this want, they will be doing that which will pretend to be smart, are a great annoyance to As soon as it reached the earth the catstarted for the house, where it ran up and down stairs five or immediately benefits. six times and through the different rooms, with its tail swollen, the farmer says, to almost the size of its body, spitting furiously all the time. The farmer is convinced that that hawk has learned a lesson be will not soon forget.

NEW FURNACE. - A new furnace is forthwith to be built at Topton, on the East Penna. R. within four weeks, previous to which time only a mules are prostrated; the miners' strike is obsti-single person had determined that it should be nately maintained; and these are the reasons o rs of that county has not been composed wholly subscriptions to the stock of the enterprise, set them. The Pittsburgh Post thinks that if this cured the ground upon which the works are to be price is to be maintained it will justify an imme PROPERTY SALES.—Henry M. Shaffer sold built, had the President and Board of Directors diate accession to the demands of the miners o Edwin H. Blank a house and lot on East Minth elected. The President is Mr. Levi H. Leiss, but Still, they might be induced to go to work at the Linden street, between First and Second, for towards the construction of the furnace and necessary buildings, which will be pushed to as early

completion as possible. OUR CROP OF CEREALS FOR 1872. - The Ocober report of the Agricultural Department informs us that the wheat crop of the country this estimated at 240,000,000 bushels, or 10,-000,000 more than for the preceding year, and the A PUBLIC Temperance meeting will be held | quality is also much better. The department estimates the Indian corn crop of the United States to be eight per cent. above the average. The yield of oats is estimated to be not quite 265,000,-000 bushels. Barley is reported as not likely to be ess, but poorer than last year, and rye two per cent, less in quantity than last year, though genrally good This is certainly

tion and cornering. SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. -The number of sol diers' orphans under the cate of the State has un- in the employ of the Beaver Meadow Railroad dergone no diminution the past four years, the Company. In 1841 he joined his present partner, places of those leaving the schools by reason of A. Purdee, in the general coal and shipping bushaving arrived at the prescribed age of sixteen years or for other causes being filled by others old enough to claim admission. In the years 1868, 1869, 1870 and 1871 between 3,600 and 3,700 or phans was educated and supported under the law providing for the establishment of the soldiers' or phan department, and during the current year the number has been about the same. The monthly yearly expense of the State in keeping up the orphan school system amounts to from \$450,000 t duced within the next two or three years; and i

department created for their benefit unnucessary. | Trust.

Much is now being said about the new Costal Card System about to be introduced into this country. The object is to give to the people building is 22 by 24 feet in dimensions, and dividence postal rates, but there tertainly is no evenlence in using a Postal Card than be used as the freight department, and the lower here is in dropping a short note, except less the room for the office and passengers. ouble of scaling the latter. We believe that be fore the innovation will be appreciated the people will have to be educated into the advantages i has with it, for certainly they are very dublou when first looked at. It is understood, we be lieve, ,hat by January the new cards will be read;

for use, and can be had at any post office. EXTENSIVE improvements are to be made put up at the north-east corner of the room and the bar will be removed to the store adjoining. n the front part of which will be the hotel barber thop. Doors will lead from the present bar room nto the new bar room and barber shop, the en trance to the billiard room will be changed, and effort to add to the attractiveness of the American vill increase the general popularity of Mine Hos Newhard.

ANTIQUITY OF BUCKWHEAT CAKES .paragraph has been going the rounds of the press co the buckwheat cake season was inaugurated which claims that the delectable but itch-inducing rticle of diet was wholly unknown until som time during the sixteenth century. In a book published in the twelfth century, entitled "Ye De this fayles to stop the eatynge of theme.

In a letter to the Reading Times & Dispatch. Mr. Henry Eckert of that city, a gentleman large y interested in the manafacture of iron, says he sincerely believes that the average cost of iron ore delivered at the furnaces in Pennsylvania i To this is to be added the cost of coal, limestone abor and other expense of manufacture, which aggregated with the cost of ore foots up an exense of manufacture that excludes an extra linary margin to furnaces at the present prices of ron. The furnace men at present, however, ar very well satisfied hereabouts with the profits of their business.

EXCITEMENT IN EXPRESS CIRCLES .- An in this city, for a day or two concerning the tampering with a package of money, out of which nore than \$1,000 were lost or stolen. It appears been taken out of the office at Lancaster, back to the oil region, and when it got there it contained \$600. The point in dispute is, which of the companies that had it in charge is responsible, and but we believe the project has not yet taken defithe investigation now in progress is to ascertain nite shape. this fact, by discovering, if possible, where the tampering with the package occurred, all of which is the peculiar business of lawyers .- S. Journal

BURNING OUT CHIMNEYS .- Chimneys should attended to every autumn, if we would avoid the fright of their taking fire. Many a valuable mestead has been destroyed from negligence in this matter. Soot accumulates very rapidly, and much sooner with some kinds of coal than others, ney takes fire, the readlest means to stop it is to the whole front of the grate or fireplace, and either hold or pla it close into the jamb, then lift no the bottom far enough to throw a pail of water on the fire. If a pistol is fired up a chimney it will bring down quantities of soot, and it is an easy way to clean a small chimney. A few handfuls of salt thrown into the fire-place or the grate will put out the fire. Flour or sulphur thrown upon the fire will also paralyze the flames.

AN EXCREMENT IMITATION-BE ON YOUR GUARD .- An imitation of a fifty-cent fractional currency note has been brought to our notice on the pile, but even this offer was not accepted.

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It required some of the letters are dull and murky. The inscription reads: "The people of the United States will pay fifty cents for one-half dollar, whenever it is due is engraved : "This paper is not exchangeable fo sums not less than three dollars, not receivable in payment of all dues to the United States less than

eaders upon their guard. BOARD OF TRADE. - The meeting of this taken in the organization to make its work effecduced was one recommending that the Board of Control provide a night school for the accommo lation of those desiring to avail themselves of the chances of education and who cannot attend in the day time. novement, which cannot receive the too earnest lers. We are confident that there are many young men in this city, now earning their own living,

and careful consideration of the Board of Control-

THE Pittsburgh newspapers speak of an im pending coal famine, occasioned by the miner trike and the horse disease. Housekeepers i that city complain that they are forced "to pay from twenty-five to forty cents for every bushedelivered at their doors." Persons in moderate dreumstances are full of apprehension; the stock The company has been organized entirely of coal on hand is rapidly diminishing; the pli ecomplished. He went to work at once, secured the frightful price demanded, if not an excuse fo the names of the Board of Directors were not old rates if a proper representation were made to for delivery. At this point, Mr. Chas. Armstrong, an extensive coal dealer of Pittsburg, has come forward with an offer. He is ready, if the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company will furnisi him the flut cars, to bring in from 4,000 to 5,000 livering the coal at nine and a half cents per bushel. This solves the difficulty, it is declare

and places the responsibility upon the road.

PERSONAL. -The Philadelphia Press of last

Friday published brief sketches of some of the prominent Philadelphia delegates to the Con tional Convention. Among whom it is stated ty, on the 14th of November, 1816. After receivng an education in schools under the direction o the direction of the Society of Friends, in tho pring of 1833, Mr. Fell entered an engine A. Pardee, in the general coal and shipping bus ess, and in 1843 went to Philadelphia to take charge of the business there. Mr. Fell had been a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad prior to its completion and during its construction, and was President for four years, being first elected Pennsylvania Railroad since its organization. He has large interests in the coal and iron producadmissions reach from thirty-five to forty. The tions of the Lebigh Valley, and is a director is several of the companies. He was President of the Union League for four years, first elected in \$500,000, which sum will probably be greatly re- 1864, and is now the Vice President. He is a member of the Board of City Trusts, a director of the course of five or six years the number of or- the Philadelphia National Bank, the Pennsylva-

THE depot at Fern Dale is receiving its finishing touches, and will soon be occupied. The con Iron Works. building is 22 by 24 feet in dimensions, and divid-

TEE Thomas Iron Company is the most enterprising corporation, it is said, in the Lehigh Valley in spreading its branches over different and distant states. Already it owns thousands of acres of coal and ore lands in New York, Pennsylvania and Alabama, runs furnaces in all three states and still keeps on adding to its possessions Its resources in iron ore and coal are to-day inexo the lower portion of the American Hotel. The | haustible by its furnaces, and will supply matebar and the clerk's desk will be removed, and the rials for years to come. At Hokendauqua the partition at that point will be taken down, this work of improvement and change is constantly giving more office room. The clerk's deak will going on, although the stockholders receive large dividends. All the furnace companies are doing well, even the Saucon with all its misfortunes, but for "push" the Thomas Iron Cempany carries the

Our Streets have again a more lively appearance, and the Epizootic epidemic seems to be announcement of which is made in another colthe cigar stand will remain as at present. This abating. Some of our business men were complaining exceedingly of duliness of trade, owing New Years can secure some rare novelties a to the horse disease, which in our estimation is in | Earle's Establishment. part a mistake. Advertising is the life of trade, and those who are freely using printer's ink have been doing a lively trade. In making our daily rounds for locals, we have observed the " Mammoth Stores" of E. S. Shimer & Co. doing an immense trade this season. We noticed this morning large rolls of the best five-frame body Brussels Carpet for the rooms of the Cashler and President lightes of ye Breakfast Table," the following oc- of the Alientown National Bank. Also, Cocoa irs: "Ye come named Buckwheate, ypon whych | Maiting for the large and capacious banking ye Decre dothe much love to fede, ye deemed to room. This enterprising firm is doing a very rme cakes of myghtye gudeness. Ye boyled | brisk trade in this department. Their Carpet Sape of ye Lynden (maple) Tree dothe much ym- Hall on the second floor of the "Mammoth Stores," rove them. Bade stomaked ones say that to eat | 705 and 707 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., is the of these doth cause them much scratchynge, but largest, and their stock the most varied in this City and Valley. We would recommend those itting out their new mansions, or replenishing, to give them a call, as their stock is full and com plete in every particular, and will be sold at New

York, Boston and Philadelphia prices. 1tdaw

IRON.—The following is what the Iron Age says about the iren business in this vicinity: In the State of Pennsylvania the increase in furnace capacity, especially in the Lehigh Valley, has been onsiderable. The Thomas Iron Co., at Hokendauqua, are building two superior furnaces, 18 feet bosh and 60 feet high, to be put in blast early next year. Their capacity will be about 12,500 tons each. The Allentown Iron Company have allt a furnace this year at Allentown,60 feet high and 16 feet width of bosh. It is now in blast, and will make about 10,000 tons of iron per annum. The Lebigh Iron Co., also of Allentown, have built a new furnace, now in blast, of the same dinyestigation has been going on in Express circles, mensions as that last described. Four miles west f Allentown, the Emaus Iron Co. have lately put a new furnace in blast : size and capacity the same as the last two named. Between Bethle that six years ago, \$1,900 were sent from the oil and Freemansburg the Northampton Iron Co. are regions to Lancaster county, to purchase some building a farnace, with a capacity for about 10, and, but when the sender of the money reached | 000 tons production, and the Bethlehem Iron Co. that locality he could come to no agreement, and have undertaken the building of two new furnathereupon ordered his package, which had not ces, of which we hope to obtain more particular information when the work shall have progressed further. We also learn that a furnace is proposed at Millerstown, nine miles west of Alle

> RATS IN SCRANTON .- Scranton is overrun vith rats, and the citizens are at their wits' end to know how to get rid of them. The rodents are as to attack horses. One gentleman stated to a reporter of the Republican that for several mornings he had noticed blood on the bedding of his orse, but paid little attention to it, supposing that the animal had injured himself by kicking at night. On Sunday last the bedding was found completely saturated with blood, and a friend was callled in to assist the owner of the horse in discovering the cause. On examination they found that both the horse's hind feet had been nibbled by the rats. They first attacked the hoof at the heel cork, and ate to the top of the hoof and around it. There is a vein running down the leg of the horse to the hoof, and if this is opened the animal is liable to bleed to death. This vein discovered in time and the proper steps taken to check the flow of blood. They had also attacked the fore feet of the horse in the same way, and aibbled the skin and flesh partly around the hoofs. It is stated that since the strike of the miners

OBITUARY. -On Friday afternoon, at fifteen inutes past one o'clock, James W. Fuller died at his residence in Catasaugus, after a protracted liness of two years, resulting from 'partial paralvsis. He was 51 years of age. Mr. Fuller in his best days was one of the

strongest men in Pennsylvania politics for a number of years; and the elements of his strength re dollars, not excepting costume." Thus it will | coasisted chiefly in an unyielding determination be seen that the imitation is calculated to be a clear head, a close mouth, a contempt for office passed upon the unwary, and we therefore put our and the money of the Pennsylvania Railway Company. Always true to his political friends he gained their confidence and for using his party and his friends with care and profit he never had body, on Monday week, was very largely at-tended, which shows that sufficient interest is part in life, and politics offered just the field he could exercise his great talents in. It is a favorte remark with his admirers that "Jim" Fulle as he was familiarly known, ruled Pennsylvania prior to his sickness, but whether he or any other politician ever did or can do that is doubtful. In

Mr. Fuller's death the Republican party loses a staunch adherent and a liberal supporter. As a citizen Mr. Fuller was benevolent and anx ious for the welfare and happiness of all around um. His charity was large and many poor men in Catasauqua and elsewhere will testify that in James W. Fuller their best friend is dead. His kind acts were always done privately and ostentation in any form he always avoided. He loved the reality of power, not its show; he exercised benevolence because of the good it would do, and not " to be seen of men." His life as a member the community was blameless, although he never, until the last, took any real interest in religion a a personal matter. He leaves a family of four hildren, two sons and two daughters, all grown One of his peculiarities in life was that although iving in an iron district and town, he neve would invest any of his large means in the iron caves, estimated variously from three to five hun-

dred thousand dollars, is mostly invested in realty, we are told. The funeral takes place on Monday next, at clock, p. m., from his late residence in Cata auqua, on Front street.

ANOTHER SURGICAL SUCCESS .- Last week C. D. Martin, of this city, Dr. Henry Heller, of Jacob Reichard, Hanover; George Hagenbuch, ers of the profession, performed another of those seph Bauch, Lynn; Elias Wilt, Upper Milford; given to us. Within a week work will be begun them of the wants of the people, and they could wonderful operations for the removal of stone from them of the wants of the people, and sney could be sure that 15 cents per bushel would not be demanded by the dealer at first hands and 40 cents. Armstrong, Art this noint. Mr. Chas. Armstrong, 72 years of age, who had suffered from the maindy 72 years of age, who had suffered from the maindy years, and upon whom an unsuccessful operation to remove the stones was performed a few years ago by the medical faculty of one of our standard universities, was the subject this time. As we have said on a previous occasion, thi operation is the most delicate and difficult know to the profession, and is undertaken generally

only by the experts at the head of the medica niversities in the country. This is the fifth operation of the kind perform ed by the three first-named surgeons within the nits of Lehigh and Northampton counties dur ing the past few years, the four previous one esulted in complete cures and this one promises to terminate equally as happy although the stone removed measures five inches in circum

This is another evidence of the fact that our imp diate neighborhood is possessed of the highest or-der of skill in that profession which need not ap-Lower Milford; Henry German, Weisenbu ply to the eminent surgeons of the medical uni versitias for assistance in the most skillful opera tions the physicians are called upon to perfe EPIZOOTIC.—Those horses in Allentown which are under homosopathic treatment for th epizootic are doing remarkably well. The disease seems to have passed its wor stages in this city.

horses are doing extraordinarily well. The driver does not believe in exercising them. hauling being done by the men.

MESSRS NOBLE & RHODA, of this city, have the contract to repair the iron sheeting at the Sau-

MR. STINEBERGER and his team of oxen are always recognized by the people wherever they make their appearance. The boys do some times shout.

THE project of founding an Academy of Natural Science in Allentown "net not be forge ten by our citizens. It is a moral work in which A NUMBER of young machinists in Scran-

ton, commanding the highest wages, have left for

Peru, South America, to work for the South

American Railroad Company. They made a cor tract for two years, at \$150 per month. THE FINE ARTS.-None of our readers when in Philadelphia, should neglect visiting Earle's Galleries of Paintings. Their collection of Oil Paintings, Chromos, Rogers' Groups, etc. is now very complete, having been specially arranged and selected for the holiday season, an

THE boiler makers and masons are busily engaged in repairing the recent damage done to the stack of the Saucon Iron Company's furnace at Bingen. The stack is to be raised six sheets, about twenty feet, higher than it was before and as the sheeting is riveted, the lining is put right in and the masons follow up with their part of the work, so that the whole repair will be accomplished at about the same time in all its parts. As the capacity of the furuace is to be inc some of the money lost in the accident and delay will be made up, and we take occasion herewit to hope that the Saucon Company's period of himlerance is past, and to acknowledge the enterprising pluck of the Company in improving their works at expense after two most disastrous acci-

ACCIDENT AND DEATH. - An accident oc surred on Tuesday afternoon at about So'clock by which Joseph Baumgardner, brakesman on one of the shifting engines at the Lehigh Iron Company's Works met his death. The engine was running on the siding which leads from Ainevville to the East Penn. Junction, when Baumgardne attempted to jump on it; but he slipped and the engine run over him. He was promptly attended to by Doctor S. S. Apple, but not much could be done for him, his death occurring at 5 o'clock. Frequently he had been told sot to jump on the engine when it was in motion, but by disregard ing the admonitions he at last was killed. mother resides at Pottsville, but he was living with his brother at Aineyville. Coroner Moser held an inquest at 8 o'clock last night, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the above tacts, and exonerating the engineer from all blame.

Musical. - Mr. John Holster (formerly with the Formes-Hableman Opera Company, nov leader of the Philharmonic Society of Easton) who is engaged in teaching the plano-forte in Easton has consented at the solicitation of a number of friends here, to give plano lessons in Allentown during a portion of the week, provided he gets sufficient scholars to make it worth while. There fore hereafter, on Monday and Saturday afternoons until further notice, parties desiring the services of Mr. Holster can arrange with him per sonally at the Cross Keys Hotel, between the hours of three and six o'clock.

Mr. Holster's competen y as an instructor and performer on the plano receives so cordial an en dorsement from the best people of Easton that we need not refer to it here, except to state that his musical education was acquired principally i Berlin, Prussia. Since his arrival in this count he has filled various engagements in Opera Com panies and has given his whole time to the cultivation of his art. We hope that a class may b formed for him in Allentown and that our your people may take advantage of the opportunity nov FOUND.-We noticed the fact on Saturday

ast that Mrs. Herman Yoch had left her home and

no one knew where she had gone. The insan

roman went down to the residence of Mr. Sam he rate had caten into, but fortunately it was | Lewis at the Allentown Furnace and going in an ounced her intention of staying there. She too dinner and assisted in washing' the dishes as nat urally as though she bad always lived in the fam ily. Mr. Franz Xander in the meanwhile in ormed Chief Kleckner of the whereabouts of Mrs the rats bave all left the mines and the adjacent Yoch, and he with Officers Schaudt and Thomas nce to induce her to go with them, but as she | to-day took a great fancy to Capt. Kleckner and proposed to marry him forthwith, that officer con ented, and the pair accompanied by Office Thomas went out to the Poor House to get mar ied. Having arrived there and given Mrs. Yoch in charge of the authorities. Capt. Kleckner vot way by saying he was going after a priest to per form the ceremony. Mrs. Yoch is now cared for by the county, and her insanity which under proper

> rected, now appears to be almost hopelese. AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY .-The farm of the late Edward Schreiber, southwes of the city, which is soon to be sold at public sale t appears to us will offer a good opportunity for successful epeculation. We understand that it will be sold entire, or will be cut up into sma tracts to enable a number of persons to have a chance to purchase sites for suburban home The property is beautifully situated, it is holithy. the soll is good, and it is at an easy distance fro the business portion of the city. Those engaged in business which requires close confinemen would flud this locality a pleasant place for a residence, and the change of air, and the ride of walk to and from business would be conducive to health. With two or three acres of ground sufficient garden produce could be raised to supply family, and as the owner could have the advaonge of supplying himself with the best varieti f vegetables and could always have them fresh be would soon find that this alone would be suf ficient compensation for whatever of city conve-

niences he would forfeit. THE clerks of the Allentown National Bank were compelled to do considerable night work to complete their arrangements. Their handsom banking room, however, is fully appreciated by them, and they are glad to be in one of the finest nost cheerful and most convenient buildings the State.

THE following is the list of jurors for the trial civil cases at special sitting of Court begin-

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Milford; John S. Stephen, Saucon; J. P. Barnes,
Allentown; George Guth, Allentown; Frederick
Koch, North Whitehall; C. Lewis Huber, Allentown; James T. Ruhe, Allentown; Stephen Kleppinger, Whitehall; Israel Steller, Upper Macungle;
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Hunsicker, Heldelborg; John Koch, Jr., Whitehall; Franklin Ringer, Allentown; John M. Helball: Franklin Ringer, Allentown; John M. Helball: Franklin Ringer, Allentown; John M. Helball: Franklin Ringer, Allentown; John M. Hel-Hellertown, Dr. Erdman, of Millerstown, and oth- Allentown; Henry Correll, Upper Macungle; Jo-Hunsicker, Heldelberg; John Koch, Jr., Whitehall : Franklin Ripger, Allentown ; John H. Helfrich, Allentown; David Wisser, Whiteball; W. P. Huber, Allentown; Simon Schweltzer, Allen.

PETIT JURORS .- Second Week .- Peter Welkel, Allentown; Theodore Green, Hokendauqua: Wm. Kern, Allentown; Stephen Dornblazer, Alle town; Joel Bittner, Weisenburg; Allen P. Balliet, North Whitchall; Henry J. Saeger, Allentown; Henry Souder, Catasauqua; James D. Dillinger, Wm. H. Nolf, Catasauqua; Robert R. Drake, Allentown; Peter Hendricks, North Whitehall; Peter M. Landis, Saucon; Reuben Steckel, North Whitehall; J. W. Reichard, Hanover; John McLean, Allentown; John Clewell, Coplay; Robert Kinsey, Washington; J. F. Long, Lower Macungle; Edward Hittle, Allentown; John C. Miller, Upper Macungle; D. K. Woodring, North Whitehall; Edwin K Charles Losch's horses show signs of great improvement, and some give the opinion that his Stein, Upper Macaugie; Jerome H. Smith, Washstable is the best in Allentown. The Columbia ington; Solomon Miller, Upper Milford; Lucas Schumaker, Lower Macungie; George B. Roth, Allentown; D. D. Jones, Statington; Abrahan The disease prevails to a large extent among S. Moyer, Lower Milford; Henry G. Schantz, Upthe horses of Washington township. This has per Milford; Daulel Rhoads, Coplay; J. H. Neiss, Phane will have become so small as to render the nie Fire Insurance Company, and the Fidelity caused no stoppage in the slate quarries, the Hanover; Thomas Helfrich, Whitchall; Benjamin Rupp, Upper Macungle.

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SHOOTING AFFAIR .-- On Saturday night, gentleman who was in Easton over Sunday in orms us, a sort of a row took place in the saloor of Otto Volgt, in that Borough, and when one of the rioters drew a revolver, Otto Voigt also drew one and pointed it at a man named Sigmund who was standing at the bar with his hand up to his face. The pistol accidentally went of and the ball passed through Sigmund's hand and cheek into his mouth, with serious though not fata effect. Voigt was thrown into jail but was re leased yesterday, as the injured man was free t dmit that Voigt had no intention of shooting him and that the whole affair was an accident Volgt is a German and has kept a saloon in Eas ton for a number of years past.

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May peace and plenty on him smile.
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MARKETS.

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