The Lehigh Register.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. GLERWOOD, January 20, 1860. The Union Republican State Central Committee meet at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the fourth day of Februnry next, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the next State Convention, and for the transaction of any other appropriate business. A full attendance is carnestly desired.

GALUSHA A. GROW. Chairman of Committee

GRO. W. HAMRERLT, Secretaries. J. R. MCAPRE,

THE CITY.

Wanted .- A boy about seventeen years of age, desirous of learning the printing business, can have a situation at this office if immediate ap-

plication be made. The Entertainment given by the Choir of St. John's English Lutheran church, on Tuesday evening of last week, was a success both financially and musically.

Rev. Thomas Bowman will preach probably every evening this week in the English Evangelical Church on Turner street, near Seventh. Protracted meeting still in progress. All are, invited to at tend. Services at 714 o'clock.

Police Rem .- On Friday, the indomitable Smith was committed to jail by Alderman Beck for appropriating to his own use a pair of rubber boots which were hanging in front of Farr's boot and shoe store.

Now Telegraph Line .- The Delaware River Telegraph Co. have put up their wires nearly to Bethlehem, at which place they will complete using the poles of the Lehigh and Susqueinan Company. An office will be opened in Alfentown. Job Work of every kind, and at prices to suit

the most economical, can be had at THE REGISTER office at short notice. We are prepared to compete with New York canvassers in the matter of printing envelopes and note paper. Why not patronize home Industry?

Wedding cards a specialty.

left here on Monday for Northern Alabama. As Doylestown, Secretary. A committee was apthe Messrs. Thomas own about one thousand acres pointed to procure the charter, and get the survey of land in that State which is rich in iron ore, it is upposed the crection of iron works has something to do with the visit.

Leather Stolen .--- On Monday morning, Mr. Martin, a shoemaker residing in the 6th ward, bought about \$20 worth of leather up town and sent it home by a conductor on the passenger rail way. It was duly delivered, but about ten minutes afterwards it was non est, some "leatherhead" having stolen it.

Hurt on the Railroad .- Milton Lehr, reiding on Tenth street, between Hamilton and Linden, while attempting to get on a train of coal cars at the East Penn. Junction, on yesterday af-Journal. ternoon, slipped, the box of one of the cars catching his leg and lacerating the flesh in a terrible manner. He was conveyed to his home.

Notice to Subscribers.-Our subscribers are requested to remember that we have purchased the cription books of THE REGISTER office and settlement of all back as well as advance subscriptions must be made at this office. We have authorized no one to collect for us. 'We give this notice, not as a dun, although money is always acceptable, but for the purpose of having our subscribers pay their indebtedness into the right hands when they are ready to settle up.

The New Military Company .--- On Monday evening a meeting of the young men of Allentown was held at the Pennsylvania Hotel for the purpose of completing the organization of a military company. Capt. Samuel D. Lehr presided. It was resolved that the company be called the Allen pants, dark blue jacket, and blue fullgue cap. If possible they will parade on the twenty-second of February. Our citizens will be called upon for sub-

Arrested .--- Officer Burkhard on last Bunday opened at Slatington. . David D. Jones is President evening arrested a young chap named Barnes upon the charge of assaulting Clinton Scisslove whilst the latter was crossing Hamilton start And A. J. Schneckenberg, Cashler. On Thursday Inst Charles Klotz, while in an old fordan bridge Sunday evening. Barnes hearing before Alderinan Beck who held him in \$100 ball for his appearance at the next term VIIIIIIIIII urt., , , . . .

THE COUNTY. THE personal estate in Lehigh county tax-

able for State purposes last year, was rated a \$3,063,206,60. PRESENTATION .- Some of the employees of

the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad have pre sented Superintendent lisley with a gold watch. ORGANIZED.-District Deputy Rev. W. H Fries organized a lodge of Good Templers at Slalington on Wednesday evening, with forty-on-

harter members. DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Seaton & Dan kel) of this city, dealers in boots and shoes, has been dissolved. Mr. Dankel continuing the business and settling the accounts of the firm.

DELEGATES .- Col. W. W. Hamersly, of this city, and Gen. Charles Albright, of Mauch Chunk, have been appointed delegates to attend the convention of the Grand Army of the Republic at Cin cinnati on the 18th of next May.

For SALE.-A good hand-press, and a first class Ruggle's engine press, the latter worth at least \$50. Also, several fonts of German bill type which will be sold at 25 cents per pound. Apply at THE REGISTER office. Our only reason for parting with the presses is to make room for som thing else.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- Jas. O'Donnell, brakesman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, while coupling cars at Mauch Chunk, on Sunday, fell under the cars. Firt of his bead and shoulder were cut off.

On the same day, John Opdyke was killed by eing caught by the cow-catcher of a lo on the New Jersey Central Railroad, at Phillips burgh. He leaves a large family.

while in your parlor, and no gentleman will be BAILBOAD MEETING -The Commissioner named in the charter of the New Hope, Dovlesown and Norristown Railroad, met at Dovlestown on Saturday, the 23d inst. A meeting was organ-Gone South .- David Thomas, Esq., David Thomas, Jr., Mayor McHose and Hon. Asa Packer to the chair, and appointing Dr. G. T. Harvey, of of the road, made some years ago. Adjourned to meet at Doylestown, March 20th, to receive report

> DISTILLERY BURNED .- The distillery owned by Washington Kissinger, at Exeter Station, and leased by Col. D. C. Keller, of Reading, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. The fire originated in the engine room, while the operatives were at dinner, and when dis overed, it was too late to stay the flames. The whisky in bonded warehouse, near by, was saved, but the building which contained it was also destroyed. The loss, we believe, is partially covered by insurance, but to what extent we have not learned .-- Reading

GONE HOME -Little Willie, the young lad from Detroit, who has excited so much sympathy from our citizens from his lonely condition, and his bright intelligence and energetic endervors to earn a livelihood, left for his home of his never in-dulgent step-mother on Friday night, contributions having been raised sufficient to pay his way. He received a letter from his father recently, promis-ing him an appointment to the naval academy. If the hores the followed we hove the naval academy. If the hores the followed we hove the naval academy. If the sufficient to he naval academy. If the hores the followed we hove the naval academy. If the hores the followed we hove the naval academy. If the hores to followed we hove the naval academy. If the hores to followed we hove the naval academy. If the nave the followed we hove the naval academy. If the sufficient to be naval academy. If the hores to followed we there we have the hores of the cant rom Detroit, who has excited so much sympathy

pride.

the promisment is fulfilled our citizens will live to remember their treatment of little Willie with

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH ENTERPRISES.-The charltable enterprises of the Moravian Church are the Foreign and Home Missions, the College and Theological Seminary, both situated at Bethwas resolved that the company be called the Allen Zouaves. The style of uniform adopted is 'red An effort is being made, which will undoubtedly debt and eapital shows increased per centage of meet with success, to raise an endowment find of income. \$100,000 for the College and Theological Seminary,

harni near, Weissport, Carbon county, was accldentally shot in the head by a party who were practising shooting at a mark. The unfortunate man died next morning at two o'clock. The Bethlehem Council has appropriated \$1,000 towards the purchase of a steam fire engine. . If the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railrond Com pany wishes to compete for passenger travel with

the Behigh Valley Road, it ought to run the pas senger trains on time or change the schedule. Among the improvements on the North Penn sylvania Railroad is a new depot at Hellertown which is now nearly completed and makes a very

good appearance. The well-known Freeland Seminary, over in Montgomery, has been sold for \$20,000, and is to be converted into a Theological Institute, in the

FOR TOBACCO CHEWERS .--- One of the most

lecent habits extant, is that of chewing tobacco in oburches and spitting the disgusting fifth over the floors, to the great inconvenience of ladies and the annovance of gentlemen, who are frequently compelled to occupy the same seat. The man who cannot refrain from chewing tobacco during the our of divine services, is a slave to a practice that

he should make great exertions to free himsel rom, as the church is not a fit place for an exhibition of the filth he ejects. We would ask those who are in the habit of chewing tobacco in churches and spitting upon the floors : what would you hink of the m sitting room and while there spit great pools of to-

bacco juice on your floors and carpets? Your parlor is designed as a place in which to make your guest comfortable during his stay with you. and the church is designed as a place for

is it intended as asdepository of filth : and a man is no more justifiable in violating the common proprieties of every day life while in church, than

> guilty of such an impropriety in either case. We submit these remarks to the careful consideration of all who are in the habit of chewing tobacco in churches, with the full assurance that a few moments serious reflection will suffice to convince them of the heinousness of their offensive habits, and that they will bereafter refrain from chewing during Divine services. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD .- The follow

ing figures are extracted from the aunual report of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company 

Increase ... The working expenses, it will be seen, were little over 47 per cent. of the earnings.

Comparative statement, showing proportiona growth of capital and debt, milcage, tonnage and me during ten years :

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.....103,245,30 1,162,353,21 1,025.8 It will be observed that the increase of the capi tal account, which includes all indebtedness, o every kind, has been in a much smaller ratio than

that of any of the other items. The comparison would be yet more devorable if the tonnage and receipts from the Hazleton Division were included for the whole year, instead of only the six months since the merger went into effect. In growth and lehem, the various publications of the Church, prosperity there are few works in the country that and the Sustentation Fund, designed for the support deputit the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Every addi-

NORTH PENNEYLVANIA RAILBOAD.-TI

MISCELLANEOUS .--- A savings bank has been of ice next summer; but the cold weather is not Financial and Commercial. over yet. ebody is trying to get Anna Dickinson to lecture in this place, but Easton don't take to lectures as lovingly as to circuses, etc. The old Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge over the

Delaware is now demolished, and the cut through the rock almost filled up. The politicians are brushing up their hats and

ole cloe's" preparatory to the Spring elections. -a new blast furnace is being erected Iron paysin Freemansburg.

There is a want of harmony in musical circles in this place. Organists and choir-leaders are resigning their situations, and congregational singing will come in unless the churches can find new en willing to take the positions.

On Friday morning last, O. P. Buckley was arested here on a charge of burglary committed in Madison, N. J., to which place he was returned. Easton appears to be a general rendezvous for bad characters of all kinds. There is not g town in to is stated that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have made enough money in the past is inhabitants, is so fullicited with the "social is inhabitants, is so fullicited with the "social ovil" as this same town of Eastern and not be arrested.

A committee has been appointed by the Alumni of LaFayette College to secure the crection of a nonument to the memory of the students who fell in the war for the Union.

The Morris and Essex Railroad Conductors appear this week in a new and handsome uniform. Col. Berthoud has resigned the Superintendency of this road.

"VELOCIPEDESTRIANS" (that is our friend Brique's new name for them) are soon to trot out heir two-wheeled concerns in this place. We are inxious to see a Grecian Bend-er mounted on one of these concerns wending her way through our quiet streets. "May I be there to see" when it an who would enter your parlor or omes off.,

Brique has composed a new conundrum after an our's hard work scratching his head. Here it is -Why is a barber like the chief officer of a Feniau organization? Give it up? Because he is a Headcomfort of heavers during Divine services. Neither Scenter.

Easton has been holding Court this week. Judge Longaker presided with Judges Laubach and Merrill. A large number of cases were on the docket, but all of a petty character. John and William Hoppler were found guilty of forcibly entering and ejecting Mr. Kutz from a house in Upper Mt. Bethel. Thomas A. Boyd, James Green, Annie Carey, William Roser and Hincline guilty of inrceny. Other cases-quite a number-of assault and battery, selling liquor without license, forgery, desertion, bastardy, disorderly house keeping, etc.

vere all quickly attended to and brought inguilty. Look out on Wednesday evening at 716 o'clock for the great eclipse that is to come off about that

The latest style for obtaining drinks was brought off as follows. The other day in Easton, several loafers met, and after some introduction, carried \$1,964,108 on a conversation as follows :

Says A. "Talking about Dextgr, what is the nickest time of trotting you have heard of !" Says B. "Why, I guess a mile in two eighteen

s the quickest time." A. "No; I heard of one yesterday doing it in one-ninety."

B. "Impossible; I hever heard of any horse trotting a mile in that time."

A. "Drinks ! Will you pay for drinks if I prove it ?" B. "Yes. But you can't name a horse that will

do it in one-ninety." A. "Done. Now, how long is one-ninety i Why it is equal to two minutes and a half, Come in and liquor." In they all go. Let us leave them

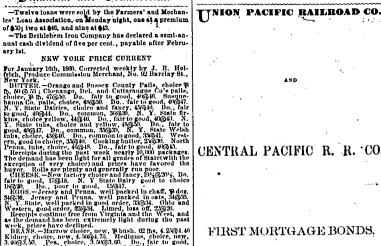
there and say Good-byc. BURR MANN. CITY NOTICES.

Scrofula, Salt Rhum, Skin and Female Diseases

Warranted cured.—See testimonial :--SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, Lehigh Co., } Oct. Sist, 1808. } It is with a grateful feeling that I feel able to make the following statement for the benefit of

hose who are suffering from Scrofula and other Chronic Diseases. My wife had been suffering for several years from tumors or swellings on her neck which after a time would gather and discharge matter, leaving a running sore. She had been

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DRESSED CALESS—Choice, with tright. Four to good, (M), Receipts light and prices from Subprise of Calves with prices and use the common paper Subprise of Calves with prices and the the tright prices. A, and then we are unable to tell to whom they beloug; hey should use none but leather or the regular call tags, the will be freely furnished to all regular shippers. BUCK WIEAAT FLOUR-Prevert, A(304).23. Remember and mark your initials or full name on the dio of svery package, that we may knew who it is from, and also mark the contents on the side of every package, that we may know what each contains without opening very package to find the kind the customer wants, and each full our because the second full inform the felorab by July 1.

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MILLADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. MAKDAY, Jan, IS-P. M. BREY CATTLE. —There was a moderato degree of activity in the five stock market to day, and prices were well maintained, closing at an advance of 'i c ?h fij-sales of of ment?", and in the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the gross. Cow a AND CALVER. — The inquiry was storady, but prin-ipally from the millionen, who were more liberal in their intrines. "Printages changed hands at \$400%, and cows peedily complete the portion yet to be built. When the expany from the milk men, who were more like all in their purchases. Springers changed hands at \$40005, and cows and culves at \$40080. Strike, --The supply at the Park Droveyard was very light, and with a kood demand for prime lots the market ruled firm. Sales at 350° c \$10, great and the offerings were all depended. Sales at 360 c \$1000 men and the offerings were all depended. Sales at 360 c \$1000 men and the offerings were all depended. Sales at 360 c \$1000 men and the offerings were all depended. The closing price in Philadelphin, on last Saturday, were for prime theothy, \$130, Superior straw sold at \$120. mild it such ample aid as should render its speedy com

ricfly summed up as follows:-First, The right of way and all-necessary timber and me from public domain. Second, It makes a donation of 12,800 acres of land to Second, it makes a donation of 12,200 acres of land to the mile, which when the road is completel, will amount to twenty-three million (22,000,00) acres, and all of it with-in twenty (20) miles of the railroad. Third. It loans the companies fifty million dollars (650, -000,000), for which it takes a second lien. This downty-four million and fifty-eight thousand dollars (620, 600, 000, 1 and to the Central Pacific Railroad we enter a million six hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars (417, 618, 000, amounting in all to forty-one million seven hundred and six thousand dollars (417, 700, 000). The Companies are permitted to issue their own First

## Marriages.

RITZ-CLEWELL, -On the 24th Inst., at Nazareth, Mr. lightnan Ritz, of Allentown, to Miss Emma Clewell, of Jažaroth, BELL—BEERS,—On January 13, 1820, by the Rev. H. B Swensend, John J. Bell of Easten, Pa., to Mary A. Beers ownsend, John J., Bett in Lawrence, and Phillipsburg, N. J. ANGLE-L'MASSON, -Ou Jan, 19, in the Phillipsburg Srebyterina Charch, by the same, david Marshal Angle Srebyterina Charch, by the same, david Marshal Angle of New York City, to Miss Sarah E. Lamasson of Phillipsof New 1 for City, to Miss Saran E. Lannasson of Pairings WAYKE-EALER.-On December 24th, 1965, at Trinity Charch, New Orleaus, John A. Wayne to Mary Spearing daughter of Joseph E. Ealer, both of that city, and for merly of Allentown, Pai. JEWELL-HART-On January 12th, 1899, at the resi-dence of the India's father, in the city of New Orleans Me. Walter L. Jawell to Miss Caroline H. Hart, daughter of E J. Hart, formerly of Allentown, Pa.

## Deaths.

BRIDGES, -On the 24th Inst., m this city, after a linger ig flucos, Mrs. Dorn Bridges, widow of Noah M. Bridges the of the city of Philadelphia. MOURE\_-On the 54th inst. In such way Mours and B years. BERN WT - On the lith inst. In Salisbury, Eliza Jane WH for William Berudt, aged 31 years. WEISER, -On the lith inst., in Whitehall township Samuel Weiser, aged 24 years.

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and RETURN PREMIUM POLICY. In the former, the policy-holder not only secures a life insurance, payablo at death, but will receive, if living, after a period of a few years, an annual income squal in its per cent (10 per cent, of the part of his policy. In the hitter, the compa-py agrees to return to the amount of minney he has puild in, in addition to the amount of his policy. The attention of persons contemplating insuring their lives or increasing the amount of insurance they already have, is called to the opeolal divantages direct by the National Life Insurance Company. Circulars, Pampheles and full particulars given on ap-plication to the Branch Office of the Company at Philadel-phin or to its general Agents.

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Legal Notices.

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scriptions and we hope they will respond liberally.

Handsome Printing,-We issued last week from THE REGISTER office a handsomely printed calendar for 1869, containing a directory of City. State and County officers. The figures are large and the clerks of an establishment need, therefore, not leave their desks to see the day of the month We believe we have distributed them pretty generally, but any persons who have not received them can get them by calling at this office. We intend that all our work shall rival'in point of excellence execution work of the same class done in the best Philadelphia and New York printing houses.

Election .- At a meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year :- President, Wm. H. Blumer ; Vice President, A. L. Ruhe Treasurer, (a tic vote). The candidates were T. H. Good and Jacob A. Blumer; Directors, Edward Ruhe, Ellas Lents, Thomas B. Wilson, Martin Kemmerer, August Weidner, F. Z. Hebner, Joseph F. Newhard, Thomas Steckel, Georg Kuhl, Henry Baer, Joseph Lieberman, Henry E. Ruhe. Charles W. Cooper, Jacob T. Colver, and Thomas O. Ginkinger were appointed a Committee to audit last year's accounts.

The Billiard Championship.-Jacob A. Stuber, Allentown's champion billiardist, has issued his ultimatum. Persons thinking themselves worthy of the championship have very little time to lose or they will lose the belt altogether, as will be seen by the following proclamation :-

ALLENTOWN, Jan. 20, 1869. ALLENTOWN, Jan. 20, 1860. I hereby challenge any resident billiard-player of Northampton county, Pa., to play a match game of one thousand (1000) points for the champion-ship of Ledigh and Northampton counties, the game to be the full American, push shots included, 334 Inch balls on a 34 size Carom table. To be played in the American Billiard Rooms, Allen-town, Pa. Any person desiring to contest for the championship will please notify me within ten days. The game to be played on or before Febru-ary 10, 1860, or I shall claim the championship. JACOM A. STUBRE. m the championship. JACOB A. STUBER.

New Specimen Book .-- Messrs. MacKellar, Smiths & Jordan, the proprietors of the old and world-famed Johnson Type Foundry of Philadelphia, have our thanks for one of the latest edition of their Specimen Book. As a work of art It is beyond comparison the handsomest specimen book out, and it contains a wealth of beauty, neatness and style in the specimens of type therein presented. We believe no other foundry in America can show so many styles of type of their own manufacture. We testify to is excellence and durability, too, for we have used it ever since we have been in the business. A large and wellselected assoriment of their handsomest. Jobbing types have been put into THE REGISTER office, and as we have all new material and presses of the most approved make, there is no excuse for and fifty guests, the estimated cost of which is station has been erected, at Fort Washington our not continuing to turn out as handsome print-\$100,000. ing as came from our presses during the past week. Send in your orders, then, our office is like an omnibus, we have always room for more.

The Columbia's Gift Enterprise.- A very nort time is allowed persons wishing to try their luck to procure tickets. If you intend going in, go at once. The ticket you purchase to-day may be the lucky one, we say the lucky one becaus everybody is going for the \$1,500 prize. The other prizes are worth having, too. We sha'n't he dis appointed if the managers put us off with that magnificent sleigh which is so much admired. But sleigh, \$1,500, horses, or whatever we get, we shall be satisfied that the drawing has been conducted fairly and that the large number of olders taken in a body have received the value of their money divided amongst them, ac-cording to the luck of the different individuals. Everybody can't, of course, draw a big prize, but the costs of an extra election. Second, more it is known that there is no favoritism shown, that every ticket holder has an equa

chance, there is some satisfaction in trying one's good one, the firemen work zealously and endanger their lives, when they are called into action, upon them, and we advise all who have not done vote, and frauds on the ballot-box in the Fall elec-nand having a free Kending Room-a thing greatly so to go in and help them, and your good motives tions have been the consequence. We hope the needed. Success attend it. may bring you a profitable return for your money. bill will pass.

\$50,000 for Home Missions and \$25,000 for publications. Rev. Sylvester Wolle, of this place, is the receiving agent for all these funds .- Spirit of the Times.

REAL ESTATE SALES .-- Daniel W. Levan has sold his two story brick house on Front street, above Allen, Sixth Ward, to Mrs. Marianna Miller for \$1800

Samuel Henry has sold a house and lot of ground, situate on Seventh street between Gordon and Liberty, to Stephen Albright, for \$2700. Wm. Reichenbach has sold a vacant lot of ground

20 feet front by 140 in depth, situate on Second street between Gordon and Liberty, to Franklin Dichl, for \$300.

Frederick Volz has sold a two story frame house and lot of ground situate in the town of Coplay, to Edward Haff, for \$2000. Levi Haas has sold a vacant lot of ground 100 by 150 feet, situate in Coplay, to Louis Peter, for Condu

\$5500. George Betz has sold a tract of land, situate 1 Coplay, to George Esterly, for \$1700.

CHARGE AGAINST AN EX-POSTMASTER.-Davis H. Missimer, one of Andy Johnson's pets, recently Postmaster at Pottstown, Montgomery

county, had a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Smith at Philadelphia on Thursday, on the charge of embezzlement. The testimony was to the effect that a short time since, a draft was received by the Postmaster at Philadelphia, from the Postmaster General, for \$749.58, on Davis H. Missimer, as the

amount of deficiency in his account, and Postmaster Bingham was directed to collect the money that defendant was notified of the fact, but paid no attention to it. Upon the sureties of the ex-Postmaster being threatened with suit, they paid the amount over to the Post-Office Department. The counsel for Mr. Missimer argued that the act of the surctics relieved him from liability to pros cution ; but Mr. Valentine, on behalf of the United States, thought that it did not, and the Comissioner coinciding with him, he held the accused a \$2,500 for his appearance at Court.

A NEW PROJECT .- The Spirit of the Times says a movement is on foot for the erection of a arge hotel on Fountain Hill, South Bethlehem, at as early a day as practicable. The matter has een placed in the hands of leading and influential gentlemen in that vicinity. Bethiehem has of late years become, through various reasons, a favorite place of resort for travelers, and it is be lleved the constant increase of Summer visitors warrauts the erection of a large and costly hotel at the place named. The location is unsurpassed in every particular, the view from that point is one of the most picturesque of the many beautiful views on the Lehigh. The design is to build a. offering accommodations for at least one hundred .The gentlemen having the matter under their charge are desirous of commencing its erection as early as practicable-at least in Spring of 1870.

ONLY ONE .--- We notice that a bill has been introduced into our Legislature providing for a general law in this State for holding all the lons in October, and dispensing with the March elections. Crowding Congressmen, Constables, Commissioners, Clerks, Councilmon into one prodigious pile and all at once. -It is said there is a dent, Franklin A. Conly ; Directors, John Jordan, general desire for the passage of such a lawwhich may be so in some places ; but here at home we doubt very much whether our people ever gave the subject much thought, or care still less how it ion and Edward Roberts. is decided. - Doylestown Democrat.

-The above law is now in force in Philadelphia and should be extended to the whole State, because first, it is more economical. It does away with

ers have a voice in the Fall elections, because the and the various Churches are thronged night after Spring elections are considered unimportant, and night. Many are impressed with the truth of the Republicans do not turn out in their strength. In Gospel-some have already found the Saviour. Spring clections are considered unimportant, and luck. But independent of all this, the cause is a many close Republican districts where the Demo- Much good is being done. The members of the crats have their adherents under their thumbs, several Churches are warming up and becoming unscrupulous judges and inspectors have been zealous in the good work.

meeting in Philadelphia on the 11th inst. The rethe fiscal year ending October 31, 1808, were: From passengers..... \$369.972 64 From cont..... From pig iron.... From through lumber... 238,939 84 110,771 3,215 0 7,414 8

From rents, ctc..... \$1,015,304 29 eing an increase over the previous year of \$123, 337.42. The increase in receipts from passenger

ras \$25,399.08, and on freight \$97,938.30. The expenses, including renewals and repair for the year were:

For Maintenance of Way. \$160,606 155,081 25 74,892 85 157,566 10 . . . . . . . . 29,315

\$577,462 88 Total earnings... Expenses.... 577,463 88

\$437.931 41 Net earnings..... The charges to interest account, United States and State taxes, interest on mortgages, ground rents, etc., for the year, were \$202,750.47; less interest carned, \$7,612.08. Total, \$255,138.71. 

Net profits..... \$182,792 70 There have been expended during the year for construction \$103,847 70, and equipment \$76,015.55 Total, \$179,863.25. Grading and ballasting for ouble track between Berks street station and Old York road was commenced early in the summer. The work has been completed a large portion of the way. The double track will be extended to Abington as fast as circumstances will admit, and, when completed, increased accommodations can be extended to the local travel, and the through

trains can run with greater regularity. In accor-dance with the provisions of the mortgages securng the 6 per cent. bonds of the company, requiring \$25,000 of said bonds to be set aside an sinking fund, the full amount required to this date, say \$225,000, has been obtained and canceled. The Lehigh and Susquehanua Railroad has been opened from Easton to Wilkesbarre, and a daily pas train is now in connection with one of the trains of this company between Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre and Scranton. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has also extended its road from Wilkes barre to Tunkhannock, and passengers and freight are now carried in connection with this company from Philadelphia through to that point without change of cars. The report of S. W. Roberts, chief hotel covering not less than 8,000 square feet and engineer and general superintendent, was then read. It states that at Erie avenue a passenger passenger and freight depot has been built of stone, and station houses have been built at Lansdale ar Hellertown. A freight house of brick, with slate roof, has been built at Bethlehom. Three locom tive engines, one baggage and smoking car, o express car, ten box cars, and twenty-five platforn cars have been purchased. The total tonnage o

the road has been 476,333 tops. The number of passengers carried was 746,011, and the total quan-tity of milk was 2,258,685 gallons. An election of officers was held, and resulted as follows : Presi Jr., J. Gillingham Fell, S. Morris Waln, William C. Ludwig, Ellwood Shannon, Edward C. Knight. Alfred Hunt, William C. Kent, Charles W. Whar-

CORRESPONDENCE.

EASTON, PA., January 25, 1869. The religious interest in this place still continues

Ice dealers are already working to raise the price

stockholders of this company held their annual efit, her disease becoming worse, until she had five of these running sores on her neck, when I em port of the directors Bet forth that the earnings of ployed Dr. H. D. Longaker, under whose treat E<sup>RR</sup> fer ment she commenced to improve very fast, the sores on her neck to heal, and all her unpleasan 228,136 51 and disagreeable symptoms gradually to disap-35,248 71 pear, until her health was restored, which was in 21,605 36

Decay a the sake it, the re-by whic the adve perfect of jan 27about four months. I feel perfectly justified, after having tried the treatment of other physi-DEA clans, in recommending all those who are suffering from Scrofula or Chroule Diseases to Dr Longaker for medical treatment, with a firm beief that they will be satisfied, benefitted and cured

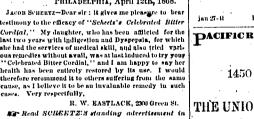
thereby, as my wife has been. JAMES BAŔNER. Dr. H. D. Longaker's office is on the East side of Sixth street between Hamilton and Walnut Allentown.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

EXTRRART HEALTH is a blessing vonchafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vikerous frames are apt to neglect the version. In deed, near rule the more healthy and rules a namis, the more liberites he is inclined to take with his were hypercent. It is some consolation to the naturally version and there is no more consolation to the naturally version and there is the some consolation to the naturally version and there is the some consolation to the naturally version and there is the some consolation to the naturally the philoson is the descent of the solution and the philoson have a micro from the some and the philoson have a failed to their fellows who are foolish nough to suppose the invulnerable, and set ac-the philoson the south the south the south the south of the suppose the invulnerable, and set ac-the philoson the south the south the south the south the philoson the south the so han the most athletic of their felows who are fould mough to suppose themselves invulnerable, and act ac-ordingly. It is not too unch to say that more than half the people of the civilized world need an occasional could, to enable

of the elvillard world need in orchigant four the trans-them to support the strain upon their bodies and minds, which the fast life of this resiless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome unexciting tonle is the grand desiders tum of the busy millions, and they have the article is there for the strain of the strain strains at tion on the board of the second strength of t

ʻ... PHILADELPHIA, April 12th, 1868.



A Read SOMEETZ'S standing advertisement in nother column.

More Economical, Remarkable Certainty prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Improved (*new style*) Hair Re-storer or Dresslug, (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar. .

Our readers have noticed in the advertise Our readers have noticed in the advertisement of Wanamaker & Brown, that their efforts to supply cloth-ing, mule of good materials, in the best of styles and yet at moderate prices, have not been limited to the men, but that they have given special attention to the wants of boys, and boast of their "Boys Department," as one of the best and most successful features of the cutorrise. So take the boys along the next lime you go to Oak Hall, By the by a boy's suit costs almost nothing, and if you haven't been buying clothes at W. & B. 's it would pay to buy a suit for one of the boys there, if only us a sample of their work.

Cause and Effect .-- Colds are the effect of ob-

Cause and Effect.—Colds are the effect of ob-stracted perspiration. The symptons are so generally understood, that nothing need be said on that point. But colds are easily taken, and unless great care is exercised a second cold will often be contrasted, or in other words, one cold will on into another, and a confirmed cough en-sue, bring on straining and racking of the lungs, and the production of tubercless. Although many thousand of per-cons are drifting through these symptons toward pulmon ary linescase of a dangerous character, yet the majority think that they are troubled with an ordinary cold, which will remedy incli and pass away. Fatal delusion-the rock on which many silts has been lost. See to it at once that your cold is attended to. Use MiSHLER'N HERD BITERS, the most potent remedy eyer discovered for Coughs and Colds, and a certain protection against taking them, if it is used regularity two or three times a day as stole. No Horpitals, in Europs or America, have as

No Hospitals, in Europe or America, have as mary patients as Dr. Wolcorr, Flo Chathan square, N. Y., where all can test, free of cost, Wolcott's ATMIHLAT-ON, for Catarrh, or Wolcott's PAIN PAINT for the immedi-ate removal of all pain, and certain cure of discases. Buy none unless in white wrappers.

| Barbard 21 st., Williamsburg, Kinge Go., N. Y.<br>FRRORS OF YOUTIL—A gentleman who suf-<br>fored for years from Nervous Debility, Promuture<br>becay and all the effects of youtful indiscretion, will for<br>the ask of suffering humanity, send beliuty, Promuture<br>becay and all the effects of youtful indiscretion, will for<br>the ask of suffering humanity, and free to all who need<br>it, the recips and direction for making the simple remedy<br>the advortiser's experience can do so in yaddressing, in<br>perfect confidence, and we and yaddressing, in<br>dott St. 000 ES,<br>in 27:19:40 N. 9. 2014 St. New York.<br>DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRIN<br>and Professor of Discasse of the Kir chalf Kir spir-<br>ciality is the Metical California. Testimonials can be seen at<br>the office. The unclean faculty are invited to accompany<br>their patients, as ho has no severe is in his practice. Artifi-<br>cial cyos luserted without pain. No charge for examina-<br>tion. | Third, The comparise now hold almost all the land they<br>have up to this time received from the Government; upon<br>the completion of the read they will have received in all<br>20,000 acres, which at \$1.50 per acre would be worth<br>\$31, 530,000.<br>In addition to the above the net curuings of the roads and<br>additional cupital, if necessary, could be called in to fin-<br>ish the road.<br>WAY BUSINESS—ACTUAL EARNINGS.<br>No one has ever expressed a doubt that as soon as the<br>road is completed its through business will be abundantly<br>profitable. |
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| New Advertisements.  | Gross carnings of the Union Pacific Rall-<br>road Company for six months, cuding<br>January 1st, 1800, were upwards of \$3,000,000   |
| PENNA. FEMALE COLLEGE,<br>AT<br>COLLEGEVILLE STATION,<br>ON THE<br>PERKIOMEN RAIL ROAD.  | The earnings of Courtai Pacific Railroad,<br>for six months, cuiling January 1st, 180,<br>were<br>Expenses 4550,000 gold<br>Interest 450,000 ''<br>1,000,000 ''  |
| This Institution was founded in 1531, and chartered by<br>the Logislature of the State of Pennsylvania in 1853.<br>The regular course of valide contracts at the branches<br>usually pursued in colleges. Each pupil, on completion of<br>the course of studies, receives a Diploman-the Legislature<br>maxing vested the college with the authority to grant Di-<br>plomas and confer Literary Degrees.   | Net profit of Central-Pacific Railroad, after<br>paying all interest and expenses for<br>six months \$750,000 gold<br>The present gross carnings of the Union and Central Pa-<br>cific Railroads are \$1,200,000 monthly.  |
| Tupply who do not wish to graduate, may pursue such<br>branches as they may desire.<br>The location is unsurpassed in healthfulness of climate<br>and heauty of natural secondry. The ground, consisting<br>of about six acres, accupy a delightful eminence on the<br>banks of "The beautiful Perklowers," and are diversified<br>with grassy lawns, shale trees of every variety, and<br>"The bound full perklowers the college granning."   | HOW LARGE A BUSINESS IS IT SAFE TO PREDICT<br>FOR THE GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD †<br>We would give the following facts derived from Ship-<br>ping Lists, Insurance Companies, Railroads and general   |

kiomen Railroad crosses the college grounds two trains daily, connecting with Philadelphia Ships going from the Atlantic around Cape Horn, 100 ading trains, c Philadelphia, corner 13th and Callowhill stre a. m., and 5 p. m.-leave Reading at 7.30 a. m. m., Fare from Philadelphia to Collegyllic Pupils of the school are carried on the Read ad at half fare. teamships connecting at Panama with Callsteamships connecting at Fanania with Call-fornia and China, 65 120,000 \*\* Overland Traias, Stages, Horses, etc., etc. 30,000 \*\* and. "Pople of the school are taken of the school of the s Here we have two hundred and thirty thousand tons

Instruct the variance, and annerals guide ossils to ill and the request of the patrons of the school, the assion will be changed so as to give a variation during Yuly au-Augnat. Consequently, there will be no Spring vacation The next results will commence March 1st, 189, and will continue only eighteen weeks instead of twenty. A deduction of ten per cent. will be made from the terms in Catalogue, for Borrd and Tuition, viz: Board, 535 37, Ta-tion, 813 50, 16 418 00; Music, 818 60; Languages, each D'O, etc. Address the President. arried westward, and experience has shown in the las w years the return passengers from California have been early as numerous as those going.

HOW MANY PASSENGERS ARE THERE ! We make the following estimate:-J. P. SHERMAN, A. M., 10 Steamships (both ways) COLLEGEVILLE, Freeland P. O., Montgomery Co., Pa. 200 Vessels Dverland PACIFIC R. R. NEARLY FINISHED Present price (averaging half the cost of the steamships or both passengers and tonnage, gives the following re sult:--174,000 passengers at \$100

(0), 000 tons, rated at \$1 per cubic foot 1450 MILES BUILT. Basing calculations upon the above figures, without al lowing for the large increase of business, which can safely THE UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO. be looked for, then estimate the running expense + at one

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Have added Seven Hundred (700) Miles to their lines during the current year, while doing a large ocal passenger and freight business. The through connection will un loubtedly be completed next summer, when the through

for sale at par and accrued Interest, and First Mortgag raffic will be very great. Forty thousand men are em-ployed by the two powerful companies in pressing for-Gold Bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad at 103 and ac rued interest. ward the great untional highway to a speedy completion. Only 300 miles remain to be built, of which 200 are graded and are ready for the ralls.

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. if necessary, could be called in to fin-

N Endern District of Pennsylennia sa: ALLENDW, Decumber 10, 1888. The undersigned hereby gives noise of this appointment as assignee of Samuel Herbinger, of 1 ppr Panney to the same of the same of the same same same same same within and District, who has been ad oged backrupt upon his away petition, by the District Court of said Dis-trict. To the creditors of said hor Kenner Markers, Assignce, in 20-30 MARTIN KEMMERER, Assignce,

NOTICE. - THE ANNUAL MEET-In a of the Snockholders of the ALLENTOWN ROLL. IN MILL CO., and an election for Seven Directors for he ensuing year, will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms, No., Seit Chestunt street, Philadeiphia, an Wednes-day, the 27th of January, 180, at 12 clock M. jau 13-tm Secretary and Treasurer, jau 13-tm

A GRICULTURAL MEETING.

A The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of Lohkh County' Agricultural Society will be held on Taesday, the second day of Fohrmary next, at low clock, an un, at the American Hotel, in the City of Allentown, at which time the Treed, and all other balanced and society transacted for the county for the Burder of Decoder to the Society transacted for the Attest: JOSHUA STANLER, Secretary. jan 13-tm

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. Eastern District of Pennsylvania se:

IN Eastern District of Pennsylvenin as: ALLERTOW, Dec. 21, 1868. The undersigned hereby given by the of the election as Assignce of Joseph Levin, a Super Pennsylvania, with in the District, who has been adjudged a builtrupt to a his own polition by the District Court of sold District. JANTARY 6th, 188.

ESTATE WILLIAM W. WEAVER,

Et acc's, has of the City of Allentown, Lehigh county: Nutre is having given that the undersigned have taked out letters of Allenthistration in the above extact. At parke payment wildle at works from the arc requested to parke payment wildle at works from the arc requested to used wild have the state of the state of

above specified time, jan 13-6t WM, W., WEAVER, } Executors, ALLENTOWN, Jan. 9, 1868,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENN. WLVANIA, In the matter of Edwin K. Krader and Peter H. Bernd,

U. 3. 1. TVANDA a the marker of Edwin K: Kranter and detern District of Pennsylvennie as: intern District of Pennsylvennie as: intern District of Pennsylvennie and internet of the second second second second internet of the second second second second internet of the second second second second second internet second se Givenship. Teilight county, State of Pennsylvania, who have been adjudged hanktrapts on their own petitous that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property be-longing to such banktrapts, to them or for their use, ard the transfer of any property by them, are forbidden by jaw; that a meeting of the Oredivers of said Backrappie of prove their debts and to choose or Hadden Strampie of the exist, with heights in hord, City of Allentown, fa., be-holden at the mediang of hord, Register. Tong George A., Corson, Esq., Register.

jan 13-3t Deputy U. S. Marshal, as Messenger

EWALLNBR, late of Upper Macungle Lehigh Co., der'd Live ALLANE, late of Upper Memory LEWINTEN-Live ALLANE, late of Upper Memory le Lebigh Co., dec'd -Nutice in hereby give that Leiters of Administration have been graniced to the andersigned. All persons who aru indented to said estate are requested to make payment within six weeks from the date hereof, and such who have any legid claims against said estate will persent them well authoutistated for sait thement which how above speci-fied time. JONAN LICHTENWALLINE, Admr's. Allendown, January 29, 1809.

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