The Nehigh Register.

TREDELL & SHIPLEY

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE No paper discontinued until all arearages are aid, except at the option of the publishers.
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regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office. Subscribers about removing will please send u their old address as well as the new.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - While Jacob Dugan and William Frickert were working in the stone quarry of the Lehigh Valley Iron Company, near Coplay, on Saturday week, the blast prematurely exploded, blowing one of Dugan's fingers off and burning Frickert's face in a horrible manner.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. -On Sun day week, as John Miller, Sr., and Silas Dixon, of Kutztown, were driving in that borough theh horse ran away, breaking the wagon and throw Ing out the occupants, both of whom were con siderably injured, Mr. Miller seriously.

NARROW ESCAPE. - A stone an inch and a half in width by an inch and three-quarters long passed through the Columbia steamer, Thursday. through the hose and lodged in the branch pipe The Columbia made a lucky escape from a serious

FIGHT IN FIRST WARD.-Thomas Flynn and Glenmore Baker were arrested Tuesday week by Officer Hanker, upon the charge of committing an assault upon Charles Dean, while the latter was working in the Jordan Rolling Mill. They were taken before Alderman Kleckner, who held them in \$300 bail each for their appearance at

ENLARGED .- The enlargement of Smith's confectionery and toy establishment affords greater accommodations for carrying on his increased trade. In the toy line he has a quantity of newly invented rocking horses and baby Jumpers, som of them especially adapted to young infants. He sells a twenty-eight inch doll for ninety cents-which is the cheapest thing out.

AFTER THE RHINO, -A couple of young men from Bethlehem, the other day, being very hard up, came over to Peanutville to replenish their exchequer. They went to the saloon of Henry Koenig, on Eighth street, below Hamilton, when one of them went behind the bar, and while using one hand to convey the beer and cheese to his mouth, abstracted some cash from the till with the other. He was caught in the act and after disgorging was sent back to Bethlehem to

A CHANCE FOR THE LADIES .- The arts o darning and patching are very useful in most families, and they ought not to be allowed to be come "lost arts." The Hearth and Home has taken an interest in stimulating the ladies to good works in these departments of household economy, and It has made the novel offer of six classes prizes to be given for the best specimens of daruing and ratching done by ladies or girls under the garments to be distributed among the poor of New York. The prizes run from \$10 to

THE POWER OF THE PRESS .- Rev. Mr. Wood, in his Thanksgiving sermon at the Presbyterion' church, alluded to the growing power and influence of the press in this country, and he said that it was a cause of thanksgiving and congratulation that the newspapers of this community and of the country at large were doing so much to restrain wickedness and to encourage and advance whatever is good and true. He spoke of the large measure of responsibility which attaches to the conscientious and faithful editor, and urged the ortance of giving a generous and hearty support to newspapers of principle and character.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- The observance of the day in our city and vicinity was more general on Thursday than ever before, and it is evident that Thanksgiving is growing in popular favor in gave it up and took a quarter holiday. The churches were generally well attended, and the clergymen preached timely and appropriate ser-

RUN OVER BY A BUS .- Thursday morning Crader's American Hotel coach ran over a boy named Dell, on the Jordan Bridge. Dell was in company with two other boys at the time and ran out into the road to pick up a piece of paper, and could not get back to the sidewalk in time to save himself from being run over. The driver of the coach was at the time endeavoring to steer clear of another team and did not see the boy. Deli was conveyed to his home on Linden street abov sixth, where an examination by Dr. Romby proved that no bones were broken and that he fortunatly escaped with a few severe bruises.

ANNIVERSARY .- The Bethlehem Cornet Band celebrated their first annual anniversary or Tuesday. On account of the inclemency of the weather the Allentown Cornet Band did not comto participate in the festivities, and for the same reason the proposed parade did not come off. At six o'clock in the evening the band, together with a goodly number of their friends, had assembled was enlivened by an occasional attempt at speechmaking, music, &c. Mr. Louis F. Beckel, for 20 years leader of the Bethlehem Band, made a touchng address, complimenting the band on the proficiency they had attained, and exhorted them to persevere, and thus become what Bethlehem expected of them-master musicians. The band w consists of 23 pieces and the proficiency they have attained in the past year is truly remarkable. and a source of pride to Prof. Bankhardt, their Micient instructor .- Times.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE .- Some of our experienced marksmen were out latthe country lately gunning for rabbits. To assist them they took with them a ferret to ferret out anyng which might lay hidden. Coming to a hole our marksmen conceived the idea that beyond that entrance there must be game. The ferret was sent in and soon a delightful aroma issued forth. o sweet and so fragrant that the Constable thought blinself suddenly wafted upon the wings of a zephyr, or in some other conveyance, to a distant land, and to make sure that he was awake moved suddenly to other quarters. Not that the Constable didut't like the fragrance-oh, no,-but he

doesn't like to throw himself into temptation. Mr. X., having his attention called to the peculiar circumstance, advanced to the hole, and soon the ferret made his appearance damp with the arder of the pursuit. Mr. X. kindly took him under his arm, and on his way home he was surprised with the crazy acts of the populace. Even he dogs ran up alleys, horses snorted and shied, cats ran as if for their lives, the rats left the houses by which he passed, the crows flew southward and there was a row and bloodshed in East Allentown. Arriving home he found company had en assembled there. All was quiet and deserted. We do not know where he is now. His clothes

AN IMPOSTER.—The public are cautioned about the country to obtain money under the pretext of paying his fare home. This loafer is about middle-aged, well dressed, and has plenty of gab keeper in Syracuse, New York, and whilst there all the money he had. Being destitute and among strangers, he made his way to Baltimore and then had a free passage by boat to Philadelphia. The conductors of the rallroad refused to carry him (he has a very accommodating cough which improves when he finds that his tale will not produce any money), he appeals to those he meets to loan him a small amount, 50 cents or a dollar, taking their names, if successful, and promising to remit | learning in that locality then the Legislature ought positively by mail, when he gets home. He stops at every house in the neighborhood he visits, and the evil. We have not the slightest objection to as he honored the lower part of Montgomery county about a year ago, for the same purpose, it | privilege of voting for whom they please, so long is probable that it will be some time before he gets ough to pay his passage houte. Where there which some other people possess; but when they are none but women about he becomes quite inso- cast their votes in such a way that the result is inat and impudent, and would be a good subject | sult to estimable ladies and disgrace upon our to test the efficacy of a cart whip well laid on, as whole city we feel we have a right to put in our

LUCK .- A saloon keeper in the First Ward rew two thousand dollars by playing policy

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN. - No han Shafer, proprietor of the American Hotel lestaurant, died last Tuesday evening after thest andpainful lilness.

Horse Thier Sentenced. - Peter Gorman vho was arrested in this city last August on the harge of steading a horse from Samuel Brown of Lower Nazareth, has been sentenced to five years ud four months hard labor in the Northampto county jail.

Masonic.—The following gentlemen were asfulled as officers of Saucon Lodge, No. 469, A M., at Coopersburg last week on the occasi of the institution of the Lodge: W. M., H. 8 lemens; S. W., Milton Cooper; I. W., Enos Erdman; Secretary, Jacob Jacoby; Treasurer,

CANE PRESENTATION. -- Rev. William A clfrich, of Fogelsville, was presented with a very handsome and valuable silver-headed cane by his class of twelve catechumens at Lehigh Church, near Alburtis, on the 12th inst. It was a very appropriate recognitoin of the faithful labors of a vorthy man.

SLATINGTON.-John Evans, an employe of he Heimbach Slate Mining Company at Slatingon, was severely, and probably fatally, injured a few days ago by a barrel used for hoisting wate falling upon him. Farragut Post of the Grand Army at Slatingto

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- Last week while the servant girl of William J. Grim, on Eighth reet corner of Turner, was closing the house for the night, a violent gust of wind closed one of the itters suddenly which struck the girl on the forchead, knocking her senscless. Fears were felt that the injury would prove fatal, but through

the efforts of Dr. Palm she was restored to con

next month.

iousness in the course of a couple of hours. OBITUARY. - Thomas Bishop, an old resident nd prominent citizen of Easton, died on Tuesday, aged sixty-three. He came to this country from England when he was twenty-five years old, and had ever since resided at Easton, first in the employ of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and afterwards as boat builder. For many years ie was a member of the Borough Council, and he was also a director in the Easton Cemetery Com-

any and the Dime Savings Bank A CURIOSITY. - We met an Allentown merhant on Wednesday evening who acknowledged that his business had been greater this year than ever before. We would recommend that he be aptured and confined as a curiosity if it were not hat he is a liberal advertiser, but as this class of men is scarce in our city we don't want to lose to each other in exactly the relation of cause and effect, and no business man who studiously avoids making his business known can expect to

REPORT of coal transported over the Lebech Valley Railroad for the week consistence 1870, compared with same time last year:

For Week For Year. Valley Railroad for the week ending Nov. 19,

Total by Rail & Canal 73,233 09 3,515,481 00

.... 7,767 02 1,273,593 09

IMPORTANT CASE .- The decision of Judge Longaker in the case of the men employed at the Pennsylvania Slate Company against the stockholders of the Company Is one of great interest to the large number of workmen employed at that place. We learn that the Plaintiff's in the case number about two hundred, and the amount this section. The places of business were generating from \$17,000. For a long time the men have not been this section. The places of business were generally closed, and most people "abstained from their ordinary avocations." One solitary man pegged away at macadamizing on Sixth street begged away at macadamizing on Sixth street bought the necessary articles of food and clothing. ring most of the day, but at three o'clock he
This decision affirms the condition in the charter, making each stockholder individually responsible

will greatly relieve the men about those quarries. - Easton Free Press. Juny List .- The following are the Juror drawn for the special term of Court commencing drawn for the special term of Court commencing December 12th, and continuing two weeks:

First Week, Booj. C. R. th. first ward, Allentown; Houry Sell, coal dealer, Upper Sauco; Charles Yerger, yeoman, Upper Milford; John Bowen, fourth ward, Altentown; Harrison H. Hunelcker, Heldelberg; Authony Mechilu, yeoman, Upper Milford; Henry D. Klatter, farmer, Lyan; Tromas D. Kuntz, farmer, Washington; Samuel Koebler, do., Hanover; George Fry. second ward, Altentown; Jonas S. Long, merchant, Lower Macungle; Franklin Shimer, do., Millerstown; Jotenhak Kern, farmer, South Whitchall; Joshan Stabler, J. P. Altentown. er, South Whitehall; Joshus Stabler, J. P. Allentows ames Wilt, lunkceper, Upper Saucon: Th farmer, Lower Macungle; J. E. Zimmerman, Yeoman, Lowhili; George Belsel, second ward, Allentown; Charles Wittmeyer, team-ior, Hanover; Richard O. Brader, far-mer, do.; Charles N. Gehry, merchant, Upper Milford Wm. S. Moore, machinish, Allentown; Sam. A. Rown. Win. S. Moser, machinist, Allentown; Sam. A. Brown, clerk, North Whitchall; John Snyder, farmer, North Whitchall; Lucas Shumaker, younan, Lower Macungle; Solomong, Ludwig, tannor, Sall-bury; H. B. Ritter, yeoman, Saff-bury; Adam Walter, laborer, Hanover; Win. H. Laubach, hukeeper, Catasauqua; Solomon Wenner, farmer, Lower Macungle; Milton F. Fluck, do., Lower Milford; Charles Kline, do., Wessenburg; Israel Rockel, tallor, Whitchall; Charles Kline, do. in the Hall on New street, and, after "music," all partook of a substantial supper. The occasion all partook of a substantial supper. The occasion are: Reuben Ross, shoemaker, Lynn; Peter Welda, after

SECOND WEEK —Duan Neff, laborer, Slatington; John II. Deily, merchant, Lower Milford; Samuol Hoats, fifth ward, Altentow; Jacob Thomas, sixth ward, do.; Jonas Kero, yeoman, Slatington; Win, E erhard, merchant, Emaus; Charles Eeket, second word, Allentown; Joseph Hunsteker, yeoman, Washington; Silas Ott. farmer, Lower Milford; Israel Jones, do., do.; Daniel Stonebuch, do., do.; Trighman Sayder, do., Upper Saucen; Silas y Newhard, chair maker, Allentown; Raham Shuler, yeoman, Emaus; Charles E. Roeder, laborer, Upper Milford; Renben Garkeubach, farmer, South Whitehall; Charles Nolf, yeoman, Catasuqua; Sanuet Lisht, yeoman, Whitehall; John II. Lichtenwainer, farmer, Upper Macangle; Moses Haas, do., do.; Jacob Dubs, do., Upper Milford; Benj, K. Keck, merchant, Lower Marungie; Second Week -Duan Neff, laborer, Statington: Joh coungie: Moses Hans, do., do.; Jacob Dubs, do., Upper Mittord; Benj. K. Keck, increhant, Lower Macuagie; samuel Sleger, yeoman, North Whitshall: Sylyaster' Welter, merchaut, Alleutown; Aaron H. Desh, droven, Upper Saucon; Ebbrain Weuner, carpenter, South Whitehall: H. S. Hart, restaurant keeper, Catasauqua; Wm. Reichard, åith ward, Alleutown; Charles K. Eckert, 4.h ward, Aldeutown; Wilmughby J. Kock, farmer, North Whitehall; Wm. Laudenslager, do., Saitsbury; Paul Balliet, yeoman, North Whitehall; Jonas Biery, do., Catasauqua; James A. Koons, laborer, Weisenburg; Chas, Glick, farmer, South Whitehall; Chas. Kemmoro; coal dealer, Emaus.

against the operations of a fellow who is traveling for the education of its youth; in our own beloved and assurance. He represents that he is a hotel | nation, who glory in the position of School Dire fell among thieves and had his pocket picked of who visit the public schools under their contro free to New York, and being unable to walk, be summoned to clear the school room of their on account of severe attacks of phthisic, presence. Such are two of the severeigns who

Assistant U. S. Assessor for the Second Division of Reading, died on Thursday, after a lingering liness. Mr. Gentzler served in the late war as member of the Ringgold Battery, and as Adjutant of the 128th Regiment, P. V.

THE G. A. R .- The next semi-annual Conention of the Grand Army of the Republic in Pennsylvania will be held in this city, in January The time of meeting has not yet been definitely fixed upon, but it will probably be the third of fourth Wednesday of the month. The central location of our city will insure a large attendance from all parts of the State, and the members of Yeager Post, No. 13, are already preparing to give their visiting brethren a generous and hearty welcome

THE LECTURE.-The lecture of R. J. De Cordova, at the Court House, Thursday evn'g, was attended by a large number of people, and being one of the most pleasing of the entire course, was greeted with expressions of universal satisfaction. The subject was "Jealous Little Mrs. Williams," and while it gave the audience no new ideas, th matter which was so familiar to every family present was presented in such an amusing, pleas ing way that the audience was kept in a continual desire to laugh and was only too sorry when Mr and Mrs. Williams, through the personal sacrifice of the lecturer, were made to enter anew upon life of perfect harmony and happiness.

The lecture committee deserve the gratitude of the community, in obvinting for our citizens the necessity of going to New York or Philadelphia to enjoy the treat of a lecture by such talent, and we hope that when Miss Edgarton comes, on the 15th of December, they will have a fuller house ven than last night. ill commence a series of dramatic entertainments

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mr. Josiah Hagerman respected citizen of Roxboro, Upper Mt. Bethel, n this county, started from the Court House, fuesday evening, it is supposed with the intention of going to the Bel. & Del. R. R. depot for the purpose of taking the late train to return home, as it is well known he was exceedingly anxious oncerning one of his children, who was lying seriously ill. By some fatal mistake he got upon Fifth street and walked off the hill, failing down upon the track of the L. & S. R. R., a distance o about 80 feet. While lying upon the track a coal train, consisting of six cars, passed over him nearly severing his right leg and cutting off both arms. When discovered, he was already dead, His body was identified by papers found upon him, and subsequently by two members of the Grand Jury and his father-in-law. There was found in his pockets nearly \$6 in money. Mr. B. F. Reich took charge of the body, which was forwarded to his home Wednesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Hagerman has alvays been of sober and industrious habits, and his friends express great sorrow on account of hi death. He had been attending Court as a witness in a case in which his family was intereste

-Easton Express. CHURCH DEDICATION. -The new Presbyte rlan meeting house at Bath, erected by the Allen im. Advertising and increased business stand township congregation, was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day. The dedicatory services took place in the forenoon, and were well attended. dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. David M. James, pastor of the church, and the sermon was preached by Rev. D. S. Banks, of Easton. Exercises were also held in the evening, when the house was filled to its utmost capacity. Rev. William Fulton, of Catasauqua, conducted the introductory services, and addresses were made by Rev. J. W. Wood, of this city, and Mr. Fulton. The house i avery neat and handsome one, and is very prettily fluished and furnished. There is a Sabbath school room below the audience room, and the appearance of the audience room is rendered bright and attrac tive by the oiled ash slips and the tasty carpet which covers the floors. The cost of the building, exclusive of furniture, has been \$8025, and there is now only a debt of some \$1200. Among the bscriptions in aid of the enterprise was one of \$1500 from Judge Kennedy and one of \$1000 from Mrs. Horner. There is more than ordinary interest connected with this church from the fact that section, and that it is the mother Presbyterian church of this vicinity. It is believed to have been

rganized as early as 1728. PROF. EVANS' READING ENTERTAINMENT -There was a very good audience at the Court HouseFriday evening to hear Prof. Evans read, and at the commencement of the entertainment Rev. Mr. Gries expressed his grateful acknowledgments to the friends who had so k their interest in the Grace Church Sabbath School for the wages of men employed, and the payment by their patronage. Mr. Evans commenced his reading with an incident in the life of Gen. Muhlenberg, taken from Buchanan Read's "Wagoner of the Afleghanies." His other selections were: Five O'clock in the Morning; The Ghost; Orator Puff;Little Dombey's Death; The Grave Diggers in Hamlet; A Trial Scene, and Bob Sawyer's Party. The humorous portion of the entertainment was better rendered than the pathetic, and two or three of the selections were very well given-Bob Sawyer's Party certainly being one of the best. Upon the whole, Mr. Evans shows less improvement over his readings of a year ago than we had expected to find, and some of his selections seeme o be given with even less force and naturalness than we have heard them rendered by him before The profession of a public reader is at the casiest a laborious one, and only constant and untiring care and study will enable one to take and main tain a leading place in this department of plat-

form work. NEW RAILROAD PROJECT. - A correspon dent of the Lebanon Courier says :- " A number of gentlemen from Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg and Allentown are making arrangements to build a two feet six inch guage railroad from Allentown via Reading and Lebanon to Harrisburg, running the purpose of carrying local freights and passengers. They purpose placing the Farly engines on a narrow track, and the cost of construction and equipment is only one-third of the wide guage roads of 4ft. 8 inches. The speed on these toads is from 20 to 25 miles an hour, and freight can be oads are used extensively in Wales and in many places on the continent, in Australia and in Canada. In the latter place they are now building a road of this kind a distance of 120 miles. The Pacific Railroad Company are employed in building one a distance of 90 miles as a tributary t their main road.

The advantages of the road are that the grades are linmaterial, and the curves no obstacles, as the cars are short, and the guage only 2 feet 6 inches or 3 feet, whilst the locomotive weighfrom 8 to 12 tons. The passenger cars are built

The Pioncer Iron Works in the Valley

The Lehigh Crane Iron Company.

to Anthracite Pig Iron Problem Ten Years of Experiments in Wales—Its Successful So-tation at Last—The Iron Works at Catasau-qua—The First Successful Use of Anthracia Cad in the Iron Manufacture in the United

The manufacture of iron in the Lebirh Valley as now become an industrial interest of so much importance and value that we have thought it advisable to present to our readers a history of the origin and growth of the manufacture of anthracite pig iron in this region. The first iron successfully made in the United States by the use of an thracite coal was made in the Lebigh Valley thirty years ago, and at the present time over one-half the anthracite pig iron product in Pennsylvania, nearly one-third of the anthracite iron manufacared in the country, and one-sixth of the entire annual product of from in the United States are redited to the Lehigh region. The iron trade of the Lehigh is therefore ar. interest of more than local importance, and a history of the origin and progress of this department of business cannot fall to claim attention from those who favor the encouragement and success of American industry, is well as from those who have a direct concerin the material wealth and development of this locality.

ANTHRACITE COAL APPLIED TO DRON Forty years ago from manufacturers everywhere were experimenting and studying in regard to the use of anthracite coal in the manufacture of plg ron. It was one of the great problems of the time, and its successful solution marked a most impe tant era in the industrial history of the world. One of the first men to grapple with this practical difficulty in the manufacture of Iron was Mr. David Thomas, then a young man in the iron ousiness in Wales. As early as 1826 Mr. Thomas made experiments and investigations upon this subject in connection with Mr. Crane, an Iron muster. These experiments were carried on at Yniscedwin, Wales, Mr. Crane owning a third nterest in the iron works there. For a long time their experiments were families in results, and it was not till 1836 that the problem was success fully solved. Sitting one evening in the latter year by a sluggish grate fire of anthracite coal. both of them intent upon the matter which was theorbing their time and attention, Mr. Thomas ommenced the use of a bellows to quicken the fire Mr. Crane remonstrated with him, and told him he would extinguish the fire rather than increase t by that means. Mr. Thomas at once replied to Mr. Crane's remonstrance that if the air from the pellows could only be heated it would certainly increase the combustion of the coal. A nearly deepless night followed this conversation, and he next morning found them pursuing the line of bought suggested by the grate fire and the use of the bellows. Two years before a Mr. Nellson, at Glasgow, had patented a process for heating air by conducting it through pipes heated by gas or ame, and Messrs. Crane and Thomas concluded that perhaps Mr. Neilson's process could be made ivaliable in the use of anthracite coal for the manufacture of iron. Mr. Thomas at once set out for Glasgow to see Mr. Nellson, and made arrangements with him for the construction of a hot blast tove for heating air. Mr. Nellson took this stove o Yniscedwin, and applied it to a furnace out of blast, and when this furnace was blown i anthracite coal it worked to a charm. This was the first successful manufacture of anthracite pig ron in the world.

THE BEGINNING AT CATASAUQUA.

wide attention, and the results of the experiment and trials at Yniscedwin were quickly published it is the oldest religious organization in this whole in the English mining journals and in the American newspapers. A few years before this time anthracite coal had been discovered in the Lehigh region in the vicinity of Summit Hill, and the entlemen connected with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company were seeking some way in which to utilize the product of their coal mines. for successfully using anthracite coal in the manufacture of iron they sent, one of their number, Mr. Hazard, to Wales, to see what could be done toward starting the iron business in the Lehigh Valley. The result of this trip was the engagenent of Mr. David Thomas to come and superintend the construction and operation of a furnace, and in the spring of 1839 Mr. Thomas arrived at Allentown, and at once commenced excavating for a furnace at Catasauqua. It was no small un lertaking to build a furnace in those days, but it was completed in a little over a year. All the fire bricks used in it had to be brought from Wales, and it required no little energy and courage to arry on a work which was looked upon as entirely visionary by many of the people in the vicinity. One man, himself the proprietor of a small chargoal from furnace, expressed his willingness to eat all the Iron that should ever be made in the Lehigh Valley with anthracite coal, and the enterprise had to be prosecuted in the face of much incredulity of that kind, Mr. Thomas'old ssociate, Mr. Crane, sent over a hot blast stove and blowing cylinders which were applied to the furnace; and on the 4th of July 1840 the first iron was cast. The furnace worked very well from the start, and made from thirty-five to forty tous of iron per week. This yield was gradually inalong the Tulpehocken and Swatara creeks, for the purpose of carrying local freights and passenhigher and considerably improved over its first construction, yields about three times its original product per week. It is sometimes claimed that the first su cessful use of anthracite coal in the manufacture of iron in Pennsylvania was at Pottcarried at one per cent. per ton per mile and yield ville, but this is a mistake. Prior to Mr. Thomas a handsome revenue upon the investment. These settlement on the Lehigh, unsuccessful experiments with anthracite coal had been made by irou men at South Easton, Mauch Chunk and Potts ville, and while Mr. Thomas was building his fur nace at Catasauqua he was called to Pottsville as a Consulting Engineer by the men in charge the Pioneer Works there. He gave advice in regard to the boshing of the furnace, and shortly afterwards blew in the furnace for them with the hot blast. This was after the use of anthracite was seen to be a success on the Lehigh, and to

without at the control of the contro

this region, therefore, and to Mr. Thomas belong

DEATH OF AN ASSESSOR. - Jas. H. Gentzler, | LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES. | now both the blast and the steam bollers are heated assistant U. S. Assessor for the Second Division | LEHIGH VALLEY INDUSTRIES. | by the waste gases from the furnaces, those which are not necessary to smelting the iron ore and which were formerly lost. The utilizing of hese gases in this way is an immense improve ment upon the old method, and makes a great eav ing in the amount of coal consumed. THE WORK OF THE COMPANY.

The Magnetic iron ore used at these works i btained from Morris county, N. J., and from the Lehigh Mountain, this county; the Hematite or obtained in Lebigh, Northampton and Berk countles; the limestone mostly from the Jordan quarries about four miles from Catasauqua, and the coal from Carbon county. When the furnaces are all in full operation the annual consumption is about 115,000 tons of ore, 100,000 tons of coal, and 75,000 tons of limestone, and the annual product is about fifty thousand tons of foundry iron. Furnaces 2 and 3 are now out of blast for repairs and improvements. To carry on the work of the locomotives are employed in transporting the material and the iron about the works, and two small ones are used for carrying away the cinders from the furnaces. In connection with the Thomas Company at Hokendauqua the Lehigh Crane Com pany owns and operates a railroad twentyfour miles in length for the transportation of ore primarily, although it is now used for the trans- that has been recently organized. portation of passengers as well. All the foundry, boiler, blacksmith and machine shop work is done on the premises, and the Company is now erect. ing a fire proof building in which to store its paterns. The Company owns nearly a hundred dwelling houses for the use of its workmen. THE COMPANY AND ITS OFFICERS.

The Lehigh Crane Company was incorporated in 1839 with a capital of \$50,000. The name was given to it from the location and in honor of Mr. Crane. The present capital of the Company is \$1,250,000. At the organization of the Company Mr. Robert Earp was chosen President and Mr. David Thomas as Superintendent. Mr. Thomas continued in charge of the constantly increasing works of the Company until 1855, when he resigned, and since that time he has had no notive connection with the Company, although he has dways given it the benefit of his valuable procical experience in advice and consultation. Thomas was succeeded as Superintendent by his on, John Thomas, who occupied the place from 1855 to 1869, when he resigned to take the geneal superintendency of the Thomas Iron Works t Hokendauqua. Mr. John Thomas was sucecded by Mr. Joshua Hunt, a son-in law of Mr David Thomas, who is now in charge of the works. Mr. Thomas Hunt, a son of the Superintendent ls Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Earp was suc eeded as President by Mr. Theodore Mitchell of Philadelphia and he was succeeded by Mr.Ge.oA. Wood of Philadelphia, the present President. The Finance Department of the Company's business s under the charge of Mr. B. J. Leedom, the Freasurer at the Company's office in Philadelphia, and Mr. John Williams, the Cashier at the Works. The Mining Department is in charge of R. A. Boyer as Agent, and the Department of Machinery under the personal supervision of Thomas E. Evans, the Master Mechanic. The stock of the Compeny is largely held by Philadelphia and New York capitalists

ADVERTISING .- Every man in trade, no latter if he sells nothing but peanuts, ought to put as much in advertising as he does in rent .--

CLOSING OUT .- Mr. Franklin Knauss is about closing out his business in this city, and he offers special inducements to purchasers. An adertisement elsewhere will well repay perusal.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION - Petitions to the Legislature for a Constitutional Convention have been prepared by the Executive Committee appointed by the Minority Convention held a few onths ago at Reading, and they are now ready The successful application of anthracite coal to for signatures in this city and county. They will he manufacture of iron naturally attracted very generally be found at the post offices, and those to give their signatures as early as possible.

RELIGIOUS. - The committee appointed at a ecent session of the Lehigh Presbytery to visit the several churches within the Presbytery are now attending to their duties. The committee ap pointed to visit the Presbyterian church in this city consisted of Rev. Mr. James of Bath and Rev Prominent among these gentlemen were, Josiah Mr. Little of Hokendauqua, and they will be here

> The special meetings held at the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian church for the past two weeks have been so well attended that they will be con-

tinued during the present week. A NEW DRILL .- They are using in some parts of Schuvlkill county Brazilian diamonds in drilling for the purpose of testing the value of coal ind mineral lands. The diamonds, in their nataral rough state, are set in a bit, or head, of hardened steel, in which there 'are small openings to permit the passage of water, a continuous stream of which is forced through it. This bit, which is about two inches in diameter, is attached to a secion of ordinary gas-pipe, and is made to rotate, by appropriate machinery, at the rate of from 1,000 to 2,000 revolutions per minute, and being propelled by means of a screw, every revolution is ound to push it forward a certain distance into the rock. Very successful and satisfactory experlments, have been made with these diamond trills, and we believe a company has been formed omewhere in this State for the preparation of

his new drilling machine. from the Schuylkill region while it is increasing from the others. Prices are low, and the demand so slack that several operators have stopped their collieries for the want of orders. The supply of authracite for the week is 258,466, against 365,161 ons for the corresponding week last year. Total apply of anthracite, 13,923,118 tons against 11,-5,409, showing an increase of authracite of 2,-406,709 tous. The supply of all kinds for the nek is 415,706, against 422,171, and for the year, 15,900,251, against 13,655,155 tous-increase for he year so far of all kinds, 2,245,096. The semi anthracite trade has increased 76,118 tons, and the ituminous trade has fallen off so far this year 247.711 tons. Judging from the returns we have the whole increased supply of coal this year, in cluding the gas coal of all kinds, moved towards the scaboard will not fall much, If any, short of 2,500,000 tons.—Miners' Journal.

HAGENBUCH'S OPERA HOUSE.-There is probably no busier scene in the city than at Hagenbuch's Opera House. Workmen in every branch are buelly engaged in hurrying forward the completion of the building. Mr. Benjamir Hagenbuch is present during all the working hours, superintending the work, and is indefatigable in his efforts to secure to the public a building faultless in construction. Especially is his attention given to the erection of the apparatus were originally forty feet high. Nos. 1 and 2 are for heating, and through his supervision over this part of the arrangement the possibility of fire communicating from the flucs has been effectually prevented. Ample preparation has been madr subduing fire in case it should break out among the scenes. Large water pipes have been intro water at a moment's notice.

The greater part of the labor is just now being disposed upon the balcony. As the carponters put the fluishing monkling on the front they are closely followed by the painters, who give it the priming cout. When finished, the body of the front of the balcony will be painted a bright carmine, which will be covered by ornamental gilt and open Iron work, and will present a very rich appearance. From this, handsome brackets will be suspended to light the dress circle. To give additional support to the balcony, movable posts will be inserted under both ends, which can be taken away when the building is rented for balls. The capacity of the house will accommodate an audience of about fourteen hundred, and to secure this vast aggre gation of humanity from danger no expense ha ocen spared to make the building of the most sub stantial character, the side walls being eighteen inches in width, and the front being supported by pillars twenty-two inches in diameter supported by heavy iron lining bolted through and through. The first entertalument, if arrangements can be perfected, will be given on the 26th of December for the benefit of the proprietors. It will probably consist of vocal and instrumental music by some of the best talent that can be procured, and will undoubtedly be a first-class affair. On the 27th a ringing society will have a benefit; on the 28th

there will be a testimonial entertainment for one

CLOSING OUT AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-E. R. Mathews at 605 Hamilton street (2 doors above Sixth) is compelled to quit the hat the finest instruments in the country. Their briland cap business on account of ill health. He has llancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a conletermine I to sell off as soon as possible his entire stock at a great sacrifice. His stock is all new, and purchasers would do well to give him a call.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING. - There was a brilliant and fashionable wedding at Christ church, Reading, on Saturday evening last. The parties were Mr. Richmond L. Jones and Miss Margaret E. McCarty, daughter of James Mc-Carty. There were five bridesmaids and five groomsmen, and the whole affair was of a very mposing character.

Scorge Reppert had his shoulder dislocated while in the act of braking a cinder car from the descent very lowest prices. The most inexperienced per f the bank toward the furnace. on may deal with Mr. Foulk with entire confi-A new limestone quarry was recently opened or dence. He does not believe in misrepresenting his Company in all its departments requires the labor of about twenty-five hundred men. Two large thereto by a side track from the Ironton Ralirond. Mr. O. I. Schreiber's farm, and connection made The quarry is leased and worked by a company o

> Surveys and preparations have been made for the erection of works for the manufacture of hydraulic cement in Coplay, north and Just above the site of the Coplay cement works, by a company

A DEER HUNT NEAR SAEGEUSVILLE. -On Saturday afternoon of last week, as Messrs, Wm. Fry and Jacob Berkemeyer of Sacgersville were out on a rabbit hunt in the fields about a quarter of a mile cast of the vilinge, they were surprised by the sudden appearance of a large deer. Not ing provided with the right kind of ammuuition to give his buckship a reception, they returned home on the double-quick for supplies and mer, and in a very short time every available man n the village reported for duty. For a time pow der, buckshot and precussion caps were in an unsual demand at the store of Messrs. Kistler & eter. The party left the village with bright topes of success, but returned late in the evening disappointed, disgusted and tired. It has since een ascertained that the deer took a westward ourse from where he had been seen, and that ther parties had also followed him, but with that success is not known as yet. Undoubtedly, however, the audacious buck has ere this had t pay the penalty for disturbing the quiet of the cace loving citizens of the upper part of this ounty.

Spelling -At the recent session of the Ceachers' Institute at Lancaster there was coniderable stress laid upon spelling, and the follow ng list is a specimen of the words given out for he teachers in attendance to try their skill upon: the teachers in attendance to try their skill upon: Calin, Nebuchadnezzar, Myceiold, Asyndetic, Genluses, Peloponesian, Cocagne, Nog, Cochineal, Huglographa, Lameliar, Briton, Cockatrice's, Haythan or Haitian, Adlathermic, Enamelar, Ennllage, Adscititions, Teague, Mirador, Pipette, Lithophy, Hareneiform, Ferreous, Hydragyram, Minx, Piercel, Piol, Hyacinth, Calceated, Lenore, Hammochrysos, Inoculate, Cleatrice, Kythe, Bironchet, Igueons, Opalesce, Frowey, Hosannas, Porcelancous, Porime, Champaign, Rath, Provencal, Frowy, Infinitessimal, Williwaw, Vitelline, Telestich.

It is certainly an excellent thing to know how o spell, and it is important that our teachers hould aim at giving faithful and correct instruc use to anybody to be able to put together such combinations of letters as were given out at Lan caster, and we are surprised to see a Teachers' ustitute countenancing such a waste of time and energy. It is of far more importance that a person should be able to spell the words which he is obliged to use constantly than those which will ardly ever be brought to his attention except at Teachers' Institute.

DEDICATION OF THE CEMETERY OF THE ST. John's Congregation at Fogelsville.-A corspondent sends us the following: "The graveyard belonging to this congregation was considered by some of the church members to be not nterested in the Convention movement will do well altogether as it should be for decent burial of the dead. It was, therefore, agreed that a part of the surrounding land should be set aside for the purposes of a cemetery. Mr. Correll, owning land which adjoins the lands of the congregation, agreed to measure off a part to be used for a cemetery. He immediately set about making the necessary arrangements. Lots were measured off and sold, and arrangements made to have it dedicated as a burial ground on the 20th day of November. White, Erskine Hayard, Thomas Kimball, Nathan
Trotter, Robert Earp and Thomas Earp, and as
soon as they found that a way had been discovered that there would be a pleasant day. The forest held in the Linden street M. E. church for some services were conducted by Prof. Selp, of Allenweeks have been attended with very encouraging town, and a splendid sermon be delivered on the text from Job 30 : 23. The afternoon and evening ervices were conducted in the German language by Rev. Alfred Dubbs, who held the audience spell-bound by his eloquence. In the forenoon there was a slim attendance, but when noon was past people were seen wending their way from all directions towards the church, and it was found at the opening of service that a large concourse of people were about to attend the dedication in the afternoon. Everything passed off finely until the ime came for collections. Collections were taken both in the afternoon and evening, but they were not very generously responded to, owing, in some cases at least, to some dissatisfaction with the namer in which the matter was presented." WOMAN'S MISSION .-- Rev. Mr. Grier

> subject Woman's Mission at Grace church Sunday evening. Taking for his text the words " A helpmeet for him,"from the account of the creation in Genesis, he unfolded the Biblical idea of the relations of the two sexes to each other and sharply criticised and combated the claims of the so-called modern reformers who think that woman is do-THE COAL TRADE.—The trade is falling off graded unless she comes in direct competition with man. He dwelt upon the personal, social, noral and national value of good homes, and picured the unpleasant consequences which would follow the breaking up of homes to allow women to assume the cares and duties of that public life for which a few of them are so eagerly clamoring. Mr. Gries believes that women can do a better and more important work by acting as helpmeets for men, by making homes pleasant and attractive. y softening and elevating the masculine nature and character, by carefully training and educating their sons and daughters, than by undertaking to compete directly with men in the discharge of men's duties and the performance of men's work. The discourse was a good one, sonsible and suggestive, and it was very attentively listened to by a large audience, ing and elevating influences of home, the tender and thoughtful care of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, men would surely and rapidly degenerate and the woman who does whatever she car to make a pleasant home for some hand or brain vorker need not trouble herself about the narrow ness of her "sphere." A great part of what the vorker accomplishes is due to the helpmeet's influence and help, and the Creator who made both nan and woman, and gave them d'flerent natures for different work, will certainly not defraud wo

preached an excellent sermon upon the general

man of her deserved share of credit for the worl done in the world. Lange stock of sheet music, instructors blank books, maste paper and cards at C. F. Herr nann's Music Store, Allentown. -Adr. WORSTED WORK .- The largest and cheap-

st assortment of slippers, sofa and pla cushion ver offered in this city for sale at Mas. Guldin's. A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, of the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells nore than any two in the county put together.

Mas. Guldin's ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and zlassware establishment, where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard

ONE HUNDRED CLOAKS, ready-made for

Indies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Cloaks for sale at

Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS .- A single reed 5 ectave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Walnut.-Ade.

THE best of Italian violint strings, violins guitars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere cise, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa.—.Idv.

-AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. C. Kerns Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gairof our fire companies, and on the 29th M'lle Zoe's troupe will commence an engagement of two ng all the advantage of cash payments and losing

A SPLENDIN PLANO ... Linderman & Son's Gold Medal Cycloid and SquarePianos rank among certgrand plane at double the price. More instruments of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become airy, as most other planes

do, in only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu streets .- Adr. Don't Neglect This.-When you visit Philadelphia, do not fail to call upon S. C. Foulk, the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second treet, between Market and Chestnut. He pos-COPLAY .- On Friday evening last, Mr. sesses facilities for procuring the choicest styles In the market, and is enabled to sell them at the

goods to effect sales. See his card in another col-ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW .- The wonderfour men, who realize an ample profit from the ful ingenuity which is displayed in the construction of modern toys is truly astonishing. Walter

C. Smith, our enterprising confectioner and toy dealer, at 733 Hamilton street, is always amor the first in the country to introduce these inventions. Two beautiful and amusing toys are the velocipede and the walking doll. The former is propelled by a comely youth of several summers vho runs his machine with all the skill of a proessional. The latter individual pushes a coach ud steps off with as much grace as our most accomplished young ladles. Mr. 8mlth will take deasure in exhibiting these toys, and more pleasure in selling them.

A Popular Millinery Emporium.-Our lady readers who desire to select the latest and most recherche styles of Fall and Winter Millinery we take unfelgned pleasure in directing to the lon stablished emporium of Mesers, Friedberger & Strouse, Nos. 113 & 115 North Eighth street, above Arch, Philadelphia. This establishment, so well known as the "double store," exhibits at all seasons a comprehensive stock of everything appertaining to the business, including Feathers, Flowrs, Wreaths, Birds, Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Riboons, Sashes, etc. Messrs. Friedberger & Strong are gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to do business, and the uniform courtesy and attention extended to visitors by their employes cannot but R. L. KNIGHT & SON create a favorable Impression upon all who deal here. Possessed, as they are, with unsurpassed facilities, and having the acquaintance of the most extensive European manufacturers, the firm are enabled to secure the choicest and most fashion able goods, and at the same time dispose of them at the lowest possible prices.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

That Iron is valuable as a Medicine has long been That From is cuttoure as a secretary too took your nown, but it is only sluce its preparation in the particu-ir form of Peruvian Syrup that its full power over dis-ace has been brought to light. Its effect in cases of slys-pepsia and deblifty is most salutary.

We have no healtation in recommending to our caders Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Ronewer as a sur-cure for dandruff, and to restore the natural color of th

The Great Pictorial Annual .- Hostetter's United The Great Pictural Annual.—Hostetter's United States Almanae for 1871, for distribution, gratifs, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and pender the valuable auggestions it contrins. In addition to an admirable medical treaties in the causes, prevention and curse of a great variety of discusses, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the mechanic the probability because. tion interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the minor, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and lati

calculations have been made for such meridians and faitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of fluetetter's stremach litters, the steple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original and selected. Among the Aunuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be see of the most metal, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Mossrs, Hostetter & Smith, on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The litters are sold in every city, town and vilcivilized world.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his services to the afflicted, more excellably to those suffering from Chronic Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with them. It is his practice to plainly declare a disease incurshle if he selleves it to be so. In those cases which he undertakes he surrantees to do all that can be done by unwearied at

ings:— Mrs. Elias Weggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancer o he Breast. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Atlentown, r.a. cancer of the fact, of moon, Allentown, Skin Disease, J. J. Ground, S. Sassaman, Hantown, Chronic Bronchitis, Hearty Gabriel, Affentiown, Garden, Grandel Mondon, Mrs. U. Yenger, Cattasauqua, Tumors of the Hond, Nathan Berhard, Bethichem, Cancer, Mrs. Dech, Trexitertown, Cancer, Win, Juneson, Bethichem, Culmonary Catarrh, Linco Moan, Bethichem, Chronic Rhoumatism, E. A. Hartacher, Physical phila, Cancer Tumor, Mrs. W. S. Miunich, Sall-bury. Fem. Com. and Epilepsy.

Mrs. W. S. Minutch, Sall-bury. Fem. Com. and Epi-lepsy Winnan, Lanack. Tunors of the Head. Abraham Kistley, New Tripoil. Tunor of the Neck. Mrs. E. B. Serfa s., Statington, Fem. Com. Mrs. E. Weindout, Friede swille. Cancer of the Hreast Catherine Amey, 'entereville. Cancer of the frace John Lavan, Siegfried's Bridge. Polypus of the Noos Thomas Hutt, Holweddauqua, Tunor the Breast. Thomas Hutt, Holweddauqua, Tunor the Breast. F. J. Shomasker, Selpstown, Tunor. Catherine Hareman, Weatherly. Cancer of the Nose. The above persons may all be referred to, or certificates tween Hamilton and Walhut, Allentown, Ps.

INSTRUCTIVE AND AMUSING-One of the nost ingenious toys we have ever seen is the doliar steam engine, for sale at W. C. Smith's, 733 lamilton street. It has a brass boiler, silverplated cylinder and fly-wheel and makes thousand revolutions a minute. ' Explosion is impossible, as it has a double-acting safety valve To see the wonder.

Pries:—Bu not give it up and say they caunot be cured. Fry Briggs! Plic Remedy. It will surely and speedily cure you. Sold by Drugglats.

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Consequence — Pause for a moment from are afflicted with a dry backing cough. Do not council you seel with the idea that its only a little co'd—that is all. Hundreddle every year from the effects of that is all. Hille cold, it every again from the effects of the same little cold, it every again to the effect of the same little cold, it ended to it, until, when the when they should have attended to it, until, when the when they should have a tended to it, until, when the same little of the proposed to the same little cold, it is a little of the same little cold, but the same little co

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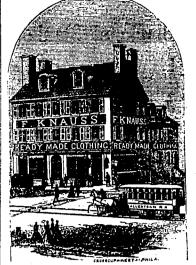


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nedicine, the Fain Killer stands units an Directions accompany each bottle, Bold by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per bottle.

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Colors the whiskers and hair a beautiful black of BROWN. It consists of only one preparation. Secute by mait Address S. C. UPHAM, No. 721 Jayne street, Philadel-phis, Pa. Circulars sent free. Sold by all Druggists. DOYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

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A. Clergyman, while residing in bouth America as a mis-many, discovered a safe-and simple remedy for the 470 of Nervous Waskunse, Early Deer, Dissesse of the rinary and Semigal Organs, and the whole train of dis-direct brought on by-barrour und victous habits. Great uniters have been cured by this mobile remedy. Frompted Y a de 'teo benefit the afficied and unfortunate, I will