## The Pehigh Register.

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COMPLAINT is made of the bad ventilation of the Court House when lectures are held there. THE Easton fire companies will elect their

chief engineer on the 21st of March. John B. Gouon will lecture in Easton or

March 16th. THE Liberty Hose Company is thus far suceeding beyond their expectations in the sale of

tickets for their theatrical entertainments. A DISPUTE in the Easton papers upon the question of crediting an unimportant item has grown into a controversy occupying a halfcolumn

Good out again attending to business. He has recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever. LOANS SOLD .- At the last meeting of the Washington Loan and Building Association, six office for a cigar store. loans were sold, four at \$79 and two at 73 pre-

PERSONAL -- We are glad to see Alderman

REAL ESTATE. - Sales reported by Wittman land situate in Whitehall township, containing 12 | week. acres and 76 perches, to John McFatrick for \$4000.

NEW FRONT, -H. W. Cole, Hamilton street between Seventh and Eighth, is putting in a handsome double front, similar to that in the shoc store of J. L. Farr.

EASTON is troubled with incendiaries Several attempts have been made to burn the store of Mack & Mecker. Two thousand dollars reward will bring the culprits to justice.

DEATH IN THE PRISON. -Stephen Fry, of Salisbury, confined in the County Prison on the shooting turkeys, died last week of chirgs His mother was present at his death-

GERMAN MEETING AND LECTURE: -- Thurs. day, March 9th, is expected to bring many of our noon at 116 o'clock the German Press Association | they may be pleased to give. of Pennsylvania, to which not only Editors and Publishers, but also Ministers, Professors, Teachers and other friends of the German language and literature belong, will meet in the Court House, and in the evening Rev. A. Spaeth, of Philadel-phia, will lecture on "E. M. Arndt," the great rman Prophet. The lecture is to be in St. and builders of furnaces, bridges, &c., Allentown Paul's church.

A DISAGREEABLE REFLECTION .-- The Easton Free Press says "Allentown has about the worst pavements and street crossings of any place near its size in Eastern Pennsylvania." A small sum of money could be spent profitably by our City Fathers in cleaning the mud from the ildewalks, and we are confident that pedestrians will not fall to praise such an expenditure. entirely too general.

STATE OF THE WEATHER IN MARCH, 1870. -1st sunshine at intervals; 2d do.; 3d clear; 4th clouds with 2 inches snow; 5th changeable; 6th began to snow at 4 % p. m. and snowed till late p. tervals; 9th clear; 10th and 11th clear at intervals: 12th cloudy with rain and sleet storm durtill 9 o'clock a. m., sunshine p. m.; 17th sunshine and the last one was printed April 27, 1870 to 10 a. m., then clear-thermometer 540 at 2 p. Inspect a Borough Statement. 29d changeable : 234 clear and windy : 24th and 25th clear; 26th cloudy with hall during night ; 27th rain kept on all last night and all day, intervals; 30th sunshine; 31st do.—northeast JUNIUS.

Reading, who died last week, the Reading Times says had a highly honorable military record, Capt. John E. Arthur, and served with that organization until the close of the war, participatag in many of the deadly engagements in which the Regiment earned its well merited laurels. He was promoted to a Captaincy after the battle of Fair Oaks, for gallant conduct. Shortly before the battle of Petersburg, he was commissioned as Major of the Regiment, which position he held right arm was broken. Maj. Fritz was a popular ators—thinking mid-Winter no time to come frank and generous in disposition and had many warm friends, by whom his loss will be deeply regretted.

NEW REPUBLICAN RULES IN MONTGOMERY. -The Republicans of Montgomery county have of future conventions for the nomination of county be elected in the various districts by ballot, on the Saturday previous to the time of holding the county convention. A county committee man for each district is to be selected at the same time. executive officer of the party in the county, and shall preside at the county convention until a hairman is elected. The committee has authority to fill vacancies on the county ticket caused death or otherwise, and to fix the place of holding county conventions. The committee is also to have the general management of the officers of the party in the county. The member la each district is to be the executive officer in his election district. His business will be to attend to the organization of the party to get out the largest number of votes, give notice of delegate elections and preside at the same until a president is chosen. n the county conventions the names of the several candidates on nomination are to be called over, the delegates naming the person for whom they

Anniversary of Jordan Division-MEETING IN THE COURT HOUSE LAST EVENING.-At the special session Tuesday morning, G. W. P., Edmund Lee being absent, Martin Sciple, Esq., Grand Worthy Associate, presided. The names of those initiated into the Grand Division are George McIntyre, Mo. 23, Catasanqua; Phaor Guth, No. 391, South Whitehall; N. Kuhus, do.; John Miller, do.; James Mellon, Concord Divi-sion 161, East Nanticoke; H. W. Cole, Jordan Division 380, Allentown; H. C. Wagner, do.; F. Schilling, 159, Enston.

In the evening the Court House was crowded. Rev. Richard Walker was called to the chair, after which F. A. Conley, of Philadelphia, accompanied y the members of Jordan Division, sang the open-

Rev, E. Packwood offered up a prayer.
F. A. Conley sang the "Drunkard's Lon Child," which was received with great applause. Rev. Walker then introduced Hon. Wm. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, who delivered a stirring and eloquent address, and in conclusion prophesied that the time was not far distant when the temperance question would be settled at the ballot-box and those present would have an opportunity to help decide it. His address occupied about three quarters of an hour and was heartily applauded

Revs. J. W. Wood and Wm. Swindells, and more songs from Conley, Rev. Richard Walker proed the benediction and the meeting ad-

THE Lafayette College has engaged Dods-

SCHANTON talks of having an incorporate ity hospital. THE Eureka Orchestra has been engaged of

furnish the music at the theatre this week. THE rates of toll on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad have again been advanced and are now six dollars per ton on coal, from Malianoy City.

he Lehlgh and Susquehanna Rallroad by the New Jersey Central has been effected. The particular ave not yet been made public. THE anthracite furnaces in Reading have

THE Tribune announces that the lease

ccured a temporary supply of coal, which is suffient to keep them in operation until about the middle of the month. NOTARY .- Mr. John L. Schreiber of Sla-

lugton has been appointed Notary Public in the place of J. T. C. Williams, who is about to leave he borough, and consequently had to resign. In the village of Trappe, Montgomery

county, there are eleven persons, living within radius of one-hundred yards, who have passed the age of "three score years and ten." Spring is unusually prompt this year and

shows its face with the opening of the first spring We trust the weather will not get corfused and forget the season before March is out NEW ALDERMAN'S OFFICE. - Alderman Kleckner, or the First Ward, is creeting a new office two lots above Stofflet's drug store, on Ham ilton street. C. H. Knauss will occupy his old

THE Allen Rifles have secured over thirty seats for the theatrical performances which will be given for the benefit of the Liberty Hose Com & Leisenring :- Charles W. Rau sold a tract of pany, on Friday and Saturday evenings of this

Dissolution .- The firm of Messrs. Cole, Heilman & Brown, doing business in this city and in Slatington, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Brown will take the Slatington shop and Messrs. Cole & Hellman will continue the business at Allentown.

PLAIN hair is rapidly becoming the fashion. have ruined their front hair by a long course of approaching train at Hummelstown, and the obnot iron and erimping plus. We wonder if false struction was avoided by taking the other track .fronts, such as our ladies used to wear, will be | Reading Times. adopted to hide deficiencies?

THE Catasauqua Evangelical Sunday School's celebration on this Wednesday evening will be an entertalument worthy of the school. There will be no charge for admission, but a collection will be taken up, when the friends of the have already lost its effect. On Thursday night German literary friends to this city. In the after- cause will have an opportunity to contribute what a party was discovered in the act of lighting a

bly cularged by the Allentown Rolling Mill Company, who have lately purchased it, the work to be commenced as soon as possible. The contract has been awarded to Sol. Butz & Sons, contractors

Pa. APPOINTMENTS .- The Conference of the gar has been appointed to the English Mission. city, have been appointed to Reading.

BANK ASSESSOR. - Wm. D. Luckenbach, the spring time our street crossings are little bet- | Esq., has been appointed Bank Assessor for the ter than no crossings at all, but we think the re- County of Lehigh. The only institutions which flections of the Free Press upon our sidewalks are have paid the tax of one per cent, upon the par value of their capital stock, and are therefore no to be assessed, are the Allentown Savings Institution, Macungle Savings Bank, and Cooper Savings Institution.

CATABAUQUA FINANCES.—The Catasauque m., 7 or 8 inches snow fell; 8th sunshine at in Record puts on an air of virtuous independence in pretending to look after the interests of the taxpayers of that borough. The motive is all right, lug night; 13th 4 inches snow and sleet; 14th sun- to be sure, but the Record does not appear to be shine at intervals ; 15th snow and stormy all night very well posted. The borough authorities have 16th snow 4 inches fell during night, then rained published a statement of the finances annually, at intervals, cold, stormy : 18th mostly clear, snow | When the year is up the chizens of Catasauqua goes slowly; 19th clear; 20th clear; 21st cloudy will undoubtedly have an opportunity to again

SURPRISE PARTY.-Last Wednesday a large number of juveniles paid a surprise visit to Master very stormy; 28th drisly rain; 29th sunshine at | Gangewere, on Sixth street below Walnut, and cheered his little life with their little offerings of kindness and friendship. Little Gangewere as he looks upon the sports of those who are able to Major Fritz. -- Major Fritz, Postmaster of romp and jump and delight in the games that youth takes such pleasure in, will often dwell upon the pleasures he experienced last eveningring entered the army in September, 1861, as and be made happy and unselfish by a temem-Third Sergeant of Co. B. 93rd Regiment, P. V., brance of them. The little party broke up about nine o'clock, all of the little ones delighted with the evening's fun.

THE COAL BLOCKADE. - We have authority for contradicting the reports published in the New York and Philadelphia papers to the effect that the Furnace Companies of the Lehigh Valley were represented at the meeting of Coal Operators and until mustered out of service. He was severely Railroad Companies in New York and Philadelwounded in both legs at Fair Oaks, disabling him phia and combined with them to blockade coal for life. At Fredericksburg he was wounded in operations until the Miners' Union was broken up the leg, at the Buttles of the Wilderness in the With one or two exceptions we know that the arm and head, at Spottsylvania his Jew bone was | Furnace managers in this Yalley disapprove this fractured, and at Petersburg, in April, 1865, his action by the Railroad Companies and Coal Operthe undertaking and that to continue it at this season will cause suffering and distress to the publie, instead of benefit, which was the alleged object

Missino.-Samuel S. Goodchild, about 35 years old, an Englishman by birth, formerly a adopted a series of new rules for the government | resident of Catasauqua, left his home in Trenton, New Jersey, on the evening of the 19th of January officers. They are in senstance as follows : The last, for the purpose of hunting employment. The county convention is to be held at Norristown on last seen of him was on the morning above menthe first Thursday in September of each year. It tioned, at which time his wife received a note from is to be composed of three delegates for each elec- him, stating that he was going to Wilmington, tion district in the county. The delegates are to Delaware, since which time nothing has been heard of him. His wife and relatives are in deep distress, and think he has been foully dealt with Any information informing of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his wife; Mrs. Mar The chairman of the county committee it to be the Goodchild, Trenton, New Jersey. Exchanges will confer a favor by copying the above.

PARTNERSHIP CHANGE AT TEMPLE.-No lice is given that the firm of Wm. H. Clymer & Co., proprietors of the Temple, Mt. Laurel and Oley furnaces, has been dissolved and a new partnership formed for the purpose of manufacturing pig iron at the first named establishment, though the change does not affect the two latter concerns The new firm consists of Messra, Wm. H. Clyme Edward M. Clymer, Hiester Clymer, Isaac Mc Hose, Ambrose A. McHose and Jerome L. Boyer the last three being the new members. . The Temple furnace is being enlarged to seven thousand tous capacity, and provided with all the modern nts introduced into the process of iron manufacture, and is expected to go into blast upon he permanent resumption of the coal business. It will be under the general management of Mr. Isaac Mellose, assisted by Mr. Jerome L. Bover. The new firm will be styled Clymer, McHose of

Company .- Reading Times. LEDION UNIVERSITY .- The extract from the Boston Journal which was published in these columns, giving a sketch of Bethlehem, seems to have cast an unwarranted reflection upon the Lohigh University, and is liable to create a false imession, which we are happy to correct by pub-

ishing the following letter :-ВЕТИLЕНЕМ, Ра., Feb. 27th, 1871. Mr. Editor:—In your publication of the 22d inst., there appeared an article on Bethlebem and the voravians, copied from the Boston Journal and written by one Matthew Hale Smith. This ill-natured Bostonian fluishes up his correspondence with a short trade against the Lebic University of South Bethlebem. Your renders must arked the extreme ill taste displayed i have remarked the extreme ill taste displayed in the writer's choice of language and those who know us and have visited our University as to the truth and correctness of what he says. But there are many of your readers who know nothing of us except from heresny, and since you and our richeds of Allentown can have no wish to see their neighbors misrepresented in this mean way by a passing tourist we think we may claim from you a few lines that will set us right, since you have, though we doubt not uninentlomally, given circulation to this slander upon us.

As for ourselves, we most cordially lirvite any of your klud readers whenever they flud it conforms the similar to the flud it conforms the same of the similar to the state of the similar to the similar to the same of your klud readers whenever they flud it con-

throughout.

F. A. Conley sang several comic songs to the great delight of the audience. After addresses by themselves whether our building is untilly ann themselves whether our building is untidy and disorderly, its halls like coverns or an air of neglect in its various departments.

We students as a body feel thoroughly exaspented at this unjust attack upon our University and its reputation.

Injudicious advertising is like fishing where there's no fish. You need to let the lines fall in the right place.

THE Kutztown Mannerchor is making rapid Zehm. They sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" in fine style.

MRS. MINOR HATCH, residing in Titusville took phosphoric rat's poison the other day, with the lutention of committing suicide, and at last ecounts her recovery was deemed doubtful. No tuse assigned for the rash act.

THE Pottstown Ledger says: "We hear hat a calf with 'no tall at all' has been born in North Coventry township, Chester country. The wner of the young animal (Mr. Hauberger) ought to raise it and let it get big, but he decline o do so. He thinks, probably, that it would hav rough time of it in fiv-time."

THE Lehigh C mal has been thoroughly re paired, and will be ready for business as soon as he weather will permit. The locks and towing path have been overhauled and are in first-class ondition. There is a general opinion that the honting season will be the best we have bad fo everal years.

LUCKY ESCAPE. - A vagrant walking on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, between Hamilton street and the depot, on Saturday evening, was hit by the engine drawing the 7:10 train and thrown with ome violence from the track. Strange to say he sustained no injury save a little headache from which he complained afterwards.

BUYING AN AUCTION STOVE.-It would be well now-n-days, when buying a second-hand tove, to test the lining with a jackknife. A woman in St. Louis having bought a stove at auction, and had it set up, found, upon looking into the oven after the fire was made, that the whole in terior was on fire and nearly destroyed, baving been neatly built up for sale, of pine wood. They didn't have the warm biscuit for supper which they expected.

ESCAPE FROM ACCIDENT.-The evening assenger train for Harrisburg made a fortunate scape from an accident, a couple of miles this lde of Harrisburg, on Friday night. A large mass of rock, of several tons bulk, had rolled upon the track, in one of the cuts, and a colored man perceiving this fact reported it at Harrisburg. ow sorry we are for the unfortunate girls who A message was then sent to the conductor of the

More Attempts at Incendiarism .- The detection of the Knausses and young Kuhns, and their prompt arrest and consignment to jail, had put an end to incendiary fires for some time, but have already lost its effect. On Thursday night match to fire the stable of George Fry, in the rear of his house on Union street, corner of Penn. THE Lehigh Rolling Mill is to be considera | The fellow, unfortunate'y, succeeded in making his escape. We understand an attempt was also made to fire a carpenter shop in the western part of the city.

NEW COUNTY .- The bill creating the new county of Lackawanna on Thursday passed the Senate, and having previously passed the House, it now awaits the Governor's signature. This i Evangelical Association closed its session the 1st will no doubt receive, and then the people of the the German Church in this place, and Rev. Metz- their opinion on the subject of cutting a piece from old Luzerne and giving it a new name. The voters Revs. Baker and Sands, formerly pastors of this of the entire county—and not the communities city, have been appointed to Reading. called to vote upon the question .- Scranton Republican.

> FIGHT AT THE AMERICAN .-- On Friday afternoon a controversy occurred at the American Hotel between a couple of prominent citizens, which, it is alleged, ended in blows. Several crie of murder brought a large crowd of people to the scene and caused a great state of excitement l Hamilton street and consternation among the boarders at the hotel. Mr. Newbard put in an interference and prevented further trouble, when one of the contestants proceeded to Alderman Stahler's office and took out a warrant for the arrest of the other party, who waived a hearing and gave bail for his appearance at Court. The case, if not settled before it comes to trial, will be interesting for those who attend Court, and was

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE publishes the following notice in its catalogue, which we produce for the benefit of the medical faculty:-O THE ALUMNI OF JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE The following "item" has been circuitated largely in the South and West. It has only just been brought to the notice of the faculty, and the paper in which it originally appeared is as yet " The Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia has

innounced that hereafter it will make no distinction if see or color, among applicants for admission to It need burdly be said that the above is a mear

of the school. much as the diploma of each graduate preciated in preciated in value in proportion as the above trement is believed, the faculty trust that each lumnus will feel interested in having a contra letton published in bisl ocal newspapers. By order of the faculty.
B. HOWARD RAND, M. D., Dean.

THE CENTRAL EXPRESS ROBBERY .- The Easton Express says on Thursday afternoon a number of express money-envelopes were four on Phillipsburg hill, back of Union Square Hotel, by some little girls who were playing there. They ere shown to Mr. Jacob Keller, who, supposing the wrappers to be those of the money packages recently stolen from the express company, at the Lehigh Valley Railroad Depot, at once notified Mr. Brown, the express company's agent in Eas ton, of the discovery. This gentlem nled by others, made a thorough search of the hill his morning and succeeded in fluding a number of other wrappers and papers (24 in all) snugly aid in a fence corner. The cavelopes were reco nized as being the same as those stolen at the Valey Depot. Among the papers were found a number of checks and blank orders on the Wilkesbarre

place, and all the envelopes deposited in the fence orner at one time, for the reason that every one cutered on the way-bills was found. IMPROVEMENT IN CARRIAGE GEARING. The necessity of some mode of improved carriage gearing has long been felt by coach and carriage milders. The perch gearing is expensive and does not answer for all kinds of conches or carriages, as, for instance, in bent bodies or long unning gears, or when the front wheels should run under the body, as in city carriages or express and freight wagons where short turning is required. Hence the platform carriages or agons are gaining great favor with the public, where there is no perch required, and of cours none in the way of the front wheels for making short turns. But the platform gearing requires skilled labor, and a good deal of it, which makes it costly, and besides, it is very heavy and liable

o get out of order, and not suitable for light one orse buggles. Mr. Cornelius Custer, of Norristown, has in create a revolution in this part of carriage building, as it is very slimple of construction and has machinery about it. There is nothing liable o get out of order, it is easily attached to any but a trifle, and answer all the purposes that a datform gearing will, requires only about oneme-fourth the labor, and very little mechanical kill for adjusting. In light one-scated carriag or buggles it will give the front axle the same the rates of transportation, and the 20th section (low) shape and appearance as that of the bind of which reserves to the Legislature the right to axie, makes it look much neater and is much revoke charters, and take possession of the roads ighter. As it requires no perch, no head-block, created under, or subject to, that law, as follows much freedom of action in every conceivable way, with as much strength and much less cost, and

greatly improve the appearance. In express or heavy freight wagons it will be a great advantage to the builders, as the platform caring is very heavy and costly for such wagons shall speak more fully of this invention in the est assortment of slippers, sofa and pin cushions future, when it is introduced to the attention of ever offered in this city for sale at carriage builders.

COMMENCEMENT .- The annual commence ment of Hahnemann Medical College will take place at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Friday, the 10th of March. Among the graduates progress under the able leadership of Mr. Fred. graduated at University of Ponnsylvania in March, 1867. The music will be furnished by Hassler's

WATCH PRESENTATION .- Col. John F. Arthur, the new City Treasurer of Reading, was the recipient of a handsome silver hunting case Ameri-Watch, suitably inscribed, at the hands of the employees of the Reading Railroad blacksmith shop, of which he was, until recently, foreman. Mr. Theodore Troup made the presen tation speech, to which Col. Arthur fittingly re-

HOTEL CHANGES, -About one-half of our hotels change landlords in the Spring. Mr. P. Keiser of Mauch Chunk, ex-sheriff of Carbon unty, takes the American, Mr. E. B. Neff, of the Slatington flotel, takes the United States, and Mr. Benjamin Peter takes the Slatington Hotel, which was kept by his father Charles Peter, Esq., for quite a number of years. We hope times will so revive in the Spring, that these gentlemen may all have full houses .- Slatington News.

RELIGIOUS .--- The attendance at the Linden treet Methodist Church, on Sunday, was very full. In the morning Presiding Eld r of the Har risburg District, Dr. Patterson, delivered an argumentative sermon. Mr. Swindell, delivered short address in the evening and stated that on account of his illness he was compelled to post pone the special sermon which had been announc ed for last Sunday evening.

ROBBERY.-On Sunday morning it was dis overed that a gold watch, chain, ear-rings, brace let, etc., valued at about two hundred dollars, had cen stolen from a bureau drawer in the residence f Solomon Klein, on Ninth street between Linder and Turner. The robbery must have been committed some time between Thursday and Friday evening, and suspicion attaches to a person who had been in the house and has since left the city.

THE ST. CLOUD OF PHILADELPHIA .-- The new St. Cloud Hotel on Arch street above 7th, in Philadelphia, is not equalled for elegance and comfort by any first-class hotel in the Union. It has accommodations for 250 guests. The sleeping rooms are provided with spring mattresses, and urnished with substantial and costly furniture. The terms are three dollars per day. Messrs. Mullin & Bro., who have the past nine years successfully conducted the Mountain House at Cresson, Pa., are proprietors of the St. Cloud.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for three days ending Feb. 25,

1871, compared with same time last year: For Year For Week ... 2,063 10 69,273 00 Total Wyoming..... 205,254 14 .... 5,220 17 .... 171 01 60,502 07 1,298 01 Mauch Chunk..... Total by Rail & Canal.....10,411 16 413,021 02 8ame time 1870..........54,189 17 647,004 07

Increase.......

....43,778 01 234,983 0 Оссгенве.... SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- John Miller, residing on Third street, in the First Ward, met with a inst. Rev. Moses Dissinger has been returned to county will have an opportunity of expressing serious accident Wednesday. He was exhibiting to some friends a torpedo which he had had in the ouse since the close of the war, when he struck it with a piece of iron. The result was an explo on, injuring the thumb and one of his fingers of his right hand. The piece of iron was blown up against the ceiling, knocking a hole in the plaster. It is very fortunate, indeed, that the accident was ttended with no more serious consequences. Dr. Reichard, of the First Ward, was called in attendance, and amputated the finger of the sufferer.

CORNER LOAFING .- The following supple ent to an act introduced into the New Jersey Assembly would be an excellent law to have in force in Allentown :- It provides that if any person or persons shall lolter or assemble on the streets, at the corners of any streets, or in the public places of any village or township of the State, being under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or who not being under such influence shall indulge in and utter bad and offensive or indecent language, or shall address or make audible a general topic of conversation last evening. We and offensive remarks or comments upon ladies know nothing about the merits of the case, and as passing along such streets or public places, or shall it is entirely a private affair, further comment is obstruct or interfere with any person or persons places, shall be deemed and adjudged to be disorderly, and may be committed for any term not

xceeding thirty day. AGRICULTURAL MEETING .-- A meeting o he Keystone Agricultural Society was held on sturday at the public house of Charles Kutz. in he borough of Kutztown.

The meeting was called to order by Presiden o Turk in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and o

otion adopted. The committee on finance reported the financia endition of the Society, and on motion the chair ppointed Dr. Ed. Hottenstine, W. H. Kuder and eter Delner to audit all accounts of the Society

and report at the next meeting. On motion of Lewis K. Hottenstine it was re solved to hold a grand musical festival this Spring n the Society's ground. On motion the meetin djourned to meet again March 28th, 1871.

JUDGE CONYNHAM .- The funeral obsequic of the lamented Judge Conynham was solemn sed at Wilkesbarre Wednesday, at four o'clock Never since the death of our martyr President has such deep gloom been cast over the citizens of Wilkesbarre. The bar and the municipal author itles have met for the purpose of paying proper tribute to the memory of their beloved citizen and have passed resolutions eloquently attesting the honored estimation in which he was held by all

nen. To-day the stores, offices and dwellings are losed and the town bears the sombre appearant f mourning. Even the schools are not in session and young and old alike join in doing reverence to the dead. The Borough Council, the Bar, the Fire Department and the Order of Masons will attend his funeral in a body. In the Masonic Order Coal and Mining Company, signed and endorsed there will be delegations present from Lodges 291. by the President of the Company. It is evident 323, 345 of Scranton, 261 of Providence, 339 of that the money had been abstracted at some other Hyde Park, 249 of Carbondale, 301 of Waverly, 466 of Olyphant, 233 of Pittston, 468 of Wyom ing, 395 of Kingston, 333 of Plymouth, 354 of Shickshinny, 327 of Hazleton, 467 of White Haven. and 474 of Centville, who will participate with 61 and 442 of Wilkesbarre, in the ceremonies. The judge was Past Master of lodge 61. His appreciation of it, from the time be became a member o it, many years since, to the present, was of the very highest.

THE COAL SUSPENSION. - The message of the Governor, sent to the Senate Tuesday, on the subject of the complications in the coal regions. is a paper of great power and unusual interest. The point in issue is whether transportation companies may increase, at their own discretion, the charges for carrying coal from the mines to markets, or whether they are subject to regulations that have been or may be prescribed by the Legis-The Senate baving this question forced upon its consideration by the petitions for relief rom the coal regions, from the manufacturers, and from the people, who are dependent for the supply of fuel on the products of the anthracite vented a gearing, first patented March 17, 1870. supply of fuel on the products of the anthracked and again February 11, 1871, which we think will mines, on Friday last Senator Turner introduced a resolution requesting the Governor to procure from the Attorney General an opinion upon the powers of railroad companies to increase such rates of freight. In obedience to this resolution ind of carriage or wagon, will cost the builder his Excellency sent in the message to which we have referre The Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna and

Bloomsburg are under and subject to the provis-lous of the general railroad law of the 19th Februnry, 1849, the 18th section of which prescribes lie use any road constructed in pursuance of such charter: Provided, That in resuming, altering, or amending said charters, no injustice shall be done to the corporators; and that, in taking such roads for public use, full compensation shall be made to the stockholders."

WORSTED WORK .- The largest and cheap-MRS. GULDIN'S.

SCHREIBER's -Schreiber Bros. next door to the First National Bank, one of the leading Dry Boods firms of this city, are selling dry goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room or a tremendous spring stock. They have a large supply of the fluest goods, of every variety, which they do not desire to carry over the summer You can secure a bargain by calling soon. Messrs

Schreiber Bros. are Enterprising Gentlemen, and

will not be undersold by any house in Allentowr JUDGE CONYNGHAM .- The funeral of Judge Conyugham at Wilkesbarre, on Thursday, wa tended by twenty thousand people. There we about three thousand present from Pittston and Scranton. The number of Masons present wee estimated at seven hundred. Among the pall bearers were Hon. David Thomas of Catasauqua, ex-Chief Justice Woodward and Judge Thompson. Several gentlemen from Allentown were present who went from here on the special train provided by Robert H. Sayre, Esq., of the Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company.

MARRIAGES .- The following bill has bee

introduced into the Legislature: -An act regulating marriages, and for the protection of clergy nen and justices of the peace performing the mar ringe ceremony. The bill provides that it shall be the duty of any person empowered by law to Join others in marriage, to first require of those presenting themselves for marriage, a license, is sued by the clerk of the orphans' court of the county where the marriage ceremony is to be performed under the hand and official seal of said clerk; and within 30 days offer the marriage ceremony the person or persons performing it shall return the license to the clerk issuing the same with an endorsement thereon giving the date of narriage, the name of the person performing the remony, and the name of some of the witnesses present, in case any are present. The refusal or eglect of the clerk of court to Issue a marriage license to any person legally entitled to and aplying for the same, or neglect to record a copy of such license, or the return endorsed thereon, within 30 days after such return, or any person performing a marriage ceremony refusing or neglecting to return the license within the time speci fled, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$1,000. to be recovered with costs, for the use of the county.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. James A. Little of Hoendauqua preached Sabbath evening week to a large audience in his own church on the fruitful theme "Religious and Irreligious Literature." from the 19th verse and 19th chapter of Acts: "Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together and burned them before all men." Some plain, pungent things kindly spoken were said about dream books, dime novels ellow covered literature, obscene volumes, and trashy, filthy weeklies, which were described as looding our cities and larger towns. Every one was counselled to peruse works of standard literature, history, poetry, science, travels; and likewise allowable, instructive, entertaining works o fiction, such as the productions of the genius of Walter Scott, Charles Dickens and Harriet Beeche

Stowe. Such journals as Harper's Weekly, The Phila elphia Press, The Lenigh Register were comended as replete with matter improving to the mind and healthful to the taste.

Let there be also a religious paper taken is Let there be also a religious paper taken in every household, and whilst admiring The Christian at Work, The Botshafter, The German Reformed Messenger, the pracher styled the "Observer" and "Evangellst" the King and Queen of all the religious papers in America, coming weekly to thousands of homes as goodly freighted weekly to thousands of homes as goodly freighted. weekly to thousands of homes as goodly freighted ships laden with blessed, beneficent cargoes. In closing this practical sermon Mr. Little remined his hearers that to each one of us life is as | Cannden Phoenixville H. Steotzel. a book, on whose fair, clear, stainless pages we.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR JOHN FRITZ:--The FUNERAL OF MAJOR JOHN FRITZ:—The funeral of the late Postmaster, Major Fritz, took place from his late residence, No. 45 South Eighth street, Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended by citizens and several organizations, viz.: the members of McLean Post No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic by motions (Chemity Loren No. 10, Grand Army Chester "B. Aldright. the members of McLean Post No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic, in uniform, Chandler Lodge No. of the Republic, in uniform, Chandler Lodge No. 227, A. Y. M., Hebron Encampment, Salome Lodge I. O. of O. F., Pilgrim Circle, Brotherhood of the Union, and the surviving members of the 93d Regt. P. V. The funeral ceremonies at the house were conducted by Rev. Dr. Richards, Rev. J. F. Meredith, Rev. S. Domer and Rev. A. S. Leinbach. Rev. Dr. Richards made some remarks in which he highly eulogized the bravery and the which he highly eulogized the bravery and the services of the deceased to his country in her hour | Manantonga | Welliamstown Mis'n, R. Dreiblebis & A. A. Delong of need. He spoke of the sufferings he endured | Shamokin in her behalf, and of his devotion to her welfare,

and also of his fidelity in all the relations of son, husband, father and citizen. The speaker referred to a correspondence which he had with the deto a correspondence which he had with the decreased while he was in the army, in 1804, in which he sought counsel and direction in regard to his spiritual interests. This led, on his return home on furlough, to his uniting himself with the church, and he made his Christian profession at a time when he was undergoing the physical suffering consequent upon the wounds he had received.

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Port Carbon Circuit, F. Krecker.
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the occasion would have been much more satisfactory had the services been held in a church.

The following persons represented the different organizations participating, acting as pall-bearers and cescort: Col. W. J. Moson, W. H. Clouse.

EASTON DISTRICT INSTANCE. and escort: Col. W. J. Moson, W. H. Clouse. Albert Leaman and Albert Thalheimer, G. A. R.;

Albert Leaman and Albert Thalheimer, G. A. 16.;

Geo. McFarland, Wm. Dubart, Henry K. Wise,
O. Ermold, I. O. of O. F.; and James Mullen,
James Madeira, M. G. Feather and John Van
Dusen, A. Y. M. The funeral rites of the above
orders were performed at the interment, which
was at the Charles Evans Cemetery.—Reading

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Newark Mission, S. L. Wiest. How Judge Conyngham of Wilkesbarke WAS KILLED.-Judge Conyngham, when he arrived at Magnolia, in company with his son William and a traveling companion, an old gentleman from Pittsburgh, who was also on his way to

New Orleans, got out at the station to take tea about nine o'clock in the evening. While the parties were engaged at tea, it seems the train they had just alighted from moved down the road, making room for another that was just coming in After tea, the Judge, with the old gentleman from Pittsburgh, and his son, walked across the plat orm towards the train. Judge Conyngham and the old gentleman stepped on the train that had just come in and turned to the left and entered the coach. William, his son, also stepped on the train, turned to the right and entered, when he discovered be was in a sleeping car. Knowing that there was no sleeping car on the train that they had just left, he immediately retraced his they had just left, he immediately retraced may represent the steps, and informed his father that they were on I van, one Senator.

Sixteenth.—Potter, Tioga, McKean, and the wrong train, whereupon some employe of the company inquired, " Which way are you going ?" Judge Conyngham answered, " To New Orleans." The employe said " All right; this train is going to New Orleans." The son responded, "We have ! El not got tickets for this train, we will get off." this time the train commenced moving slowly, and Sountor, the Judge's son stepped off on a platform a little Treentieth. -- Adams and Franklin, one Senhigher than the road. Judge Conyngham then assisted the old gentleman in getting off. He imnediately fell out from the train, and was not injured; Judge Conyngham then seized the iron railing of the car at the end, stepped down, and mmediately upon his feet touching the ground he lost control of his foothold, but yet held on with ooth hands to the iron railing. At last he let go and fell on the platform. The lower part of his mbs remaining on the rail, when the wheels immediately passed over and crushed him. The Judge's son and several parties ran to his assisance, and proceeded to help him up, but he informed them that he was not injured and would get up himself. He repeated these words two or three times, and thanked the parties for their kindness. On attempting to arise, he discovered his lulury, and was then lifted and carried from the platform to the hotel, and the best medical aid immediately sent for. After the doctors arrived they nformed him he must lose both legs. He conscated to have them amputated, if it were absoutely necessary. A Southern man with a wooden | Bradford, and no fifth wheel, buggles can be made with a great deal less cost and equally as strong and durable, and they will appear to much better advantage. In two or three seated carriages it is preferable to a perch or platform gearing, as it preferable to a perch or platform gearing, as it will be much lighter and give the carriage just as will be much lighter and give the carriage just as much freedom of action in every conceivable way, less any road constructed in pursuance of such lutely necessary. A Southern man with a wooden leg, just then coming up to where he was lying on the crouch, the Judge remarked to him. "You are not as bad off as I will be; you have only one stump, but I will have two." The physicians gave the Judge stimulants, but fluding that no recombined to hate the physical particles are considered to hate the physical particles. action set in, they concluded to inject morphine | Centre and Clearfle under the skin. This they did, and while under Charlon and Forest ... its influence, the Judge died from congestion of the brain, brought on by the injury received. Judge Conyngham's son reports that the greatest kindness was shown to his father, and every hospitality extended toward them while at the station. The ladies of the town came from all parts to ligister to him, and after he died, had his body

The nomination of Dr. Wm. J. Romig, for een ratified by the County Committee of North mpton.

Dr. Dewees' Worm Syrur-a pleasan

o'emn and impressive one. The deceased was ers of Assembly, and was circle of relatives and friends.

Suppen Death.-Prof. Wetherill, Profes or of Chemistry in the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, was found dead in his chair Sund 13 norning about half past ten o'clock. He had repared to attend church and was waiting fo his wife in the library and when she entered the room she discovered him sitting in the chair life ess. The cause of his death was heart disease He had been called to Lehigh University from th Smithsonian Institute at Washington and had au stended reputation as a chemist. He was onof the most learned and popular Professors in the University and his sad and sudden death has cast a gloom upon the faculty and students and the | \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Walcitizens of Bethlehem.

LEGISLATIVE AMENITIES. -- Perhaps we but it will afford our readers a sample of the sort dollars :

his great speech in the United States Senate, a member of Congress moved to adjourn, in order not to disturb the harmony and force of the speech. I now make that motion,

ampson smote the Pullistines. [Laughter,]
"The motion to adjourn was not agreed to.
"Mr. Chafant—It appears that our beavy
comber has knocked our Laucaster friend out of "Mr. Reinochi-I would state in raply that we do not want to throw anything from this side that would hit the gentleman from Lehigh [Mr. Wool-ever.] It would not bo very pleasant to flood the floor of this House with intestines. [Laughter.]"

that this sort of thing is considered highly amusing at Harrisburg. We scarcely like to characterize the mental condition of men who can feel anything but loathing for such idiotic nastiness. but we can judge of the fitness to make laws for a great Commonwealth of a body of the character | the finest instruments in the country. Their brilof whose debates the above is a specimen .- Ger antown Chronicle.

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The following is the apportionment intro duced into the Senate :-Fifth —Chester and Delaware, one Senator. Sixth.—Montgomery, one Senator. Secenth.—Bucks and Northampton, one

Cameron, one Senator. Seventeenth.—Clinton, Union, Northumberand, and Montour, one Senator.

Eighteenth. - Blair, Cambria, Clearfield, and Nincteenth .- Cumberland and York, one

Treenty Jurst.—Huntingdon, Bedford, and valion, one Senator.

Treenty second.—Suyder, Juniata, Midlin, lentre, and Perry, one Senator.

Treenty third.—Alleghany, three Senators.

Treenty fourth.—Indiana, Jefferson, and mattering one Sanator. Armstrong, one Senator.

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out their winterstock, our readers will readily understand the situation. We might commerate and dilate upon the morits of the superb goods to be had at this establishment, but it would take both time and space; suffice it to say that it comprises everything apportaining to the Milliners business, from the plainest article of Ribbon to the most costly Velvet. Therefore, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once, while the assortment is complete. deep the standard of the superbetters of the standard of the superbetters.

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Eighth .- Berks, one Senator Ninth .- Lancaster, one Senator.

Tenth.—Schuylkill, one Senator. Eleventh.—Lehigh and Carbon, one Senator. Twelfth.—Dauphin and Lebanon, one Senor. Thirteenth.-Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne, two Senators.

Fourteenth. - Bradford, Susquehanns, and Yyoming, one Senator.

Fifteenth.—Columbia, Lycoming, and Sulli-

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in brief, whatever the aymptoins of the complain may be, and whatever the phase if has a saumed, a cure is certain. Such a c the uniform effects of this proparation where billions discase has been aiready developed; but in cases where there is merely a constitutional tendeucy to liver complaint, it may be provented throughout life by the regular use, in small quantities, of this palatable antitute. These are proven facts, and should be seriously pondered—or, rather, they should be promptly seted upon—by all persons of billions habit. Twenty-sixth.—Fayette, Greene, and Washington, one Senator.

Twenty-serenth.—Beaver, Lawrence, and Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his services to the Twenty eighth. - Clarion, Venango, Forest, and Mercer, one Senator.

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