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CAUTION. Gentlemen about taking out letters of admini tration or letters testamentary, or having Orphane' Court Sales to advertise are cautioned that they have the nower to order their advertisements inserted in any paper they may select. If they believe the statements we have made they have the right to order their advertisements to be inserted in the LENISH REGISTER, when they will be entitled to the advantages we have offered as above.

SLATINGTÓN congratulates itself upon its full deliverance from small pox.

THE prospects for a very heavy slate trade the present year are good and extraordinary pregarations are being made in the upper end of the county to be ready to meet the demand.

FITZ JOHN PORTER, at one time a U. S. 'General, has been appointed superintendent on the new State Lunatic Asylum at Morristown, N. J.

ANKIR SPRAINED -De P I. Roichard caught his heel in a step at Fifth and Union, Wed nesday, and sprained his ankle. The sprain i painful and though it interferes with his walking, the Doctor does not allow it to prevent him fro attending to his professional duties.

SCRANTON had a \$50,000 fire on Monday week, on Penn avenue. Four houses, occupied a a meat market, confectionery, millinery and grohad its door and window sills burned and nar rowly escaped destruction.

· CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.-Last week, Office Acker arrested Peter Stine, of the Lehigh Mountain, and brought him before Alderman Stabler. who held him in the sum of one hundred dollars his appearance at Court to answer the charg of cruelty to animals.

According to the Free Press Easton is have a new hall-something grand. It says a pal ace of Alladin is to spring up in Easton with gor geous magnificence. Of, coming down to dots, we suppose, the erection of a very neat and com public hall will be commenced in the

COAL OIL ACCIDENT. -- Mrs. Reese, of Ferndale, wished to kindle a fire. She was in a hurry and the fire was slow. Coal oil was brought into requisition. The stove was shattered. The bed was set on fire and Mrs. Reese was considerably burned. Mrs. Reese, in the future, will be slo but sure, and will use coal oil only for its legiti

PUBLIC SALE OF BANK STOCK .- Jacob S Dillinger, Executor of the Estate of H. C. Longnecker, dec'd, will sell at public sale, at the Ame ican Hotel, on Friday morning, February 9th, at ten o'clock, the same time and place at which th real estate will be sold, FORTY-THREE SHARES ALLENTOWN BANK STOCK and one share Le 31-2tw high County Agricultural Society.

sented their Pastor with a handsome copy of Beeton's Great Book of Poetry, in two volumes. The Pastor accepted the present with a few words expressive of his satisfaction in receiving such an unexpected testimonial, and of his high regard for the class that had been associated with him in the

Social.-A party was given last week in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges. Those present, as isual, had a delightful time. These occasions are always looked forward to with the pleasantest anticipations and those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend are never disappointed in their

Some MERCHANTS do not want Republican patrons, else why do they not advertise in a Republican paper? Some Republican merchants think they will have the Republican patronage any how and they advertise in only Democratic papers to bring in the members of that party. This is a grave mistake a live business man will seek to make himself known to all parties and will not allow politics to prevent him from making sales to anyone who will buy from him.

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- Mr. Adam Shade, a smster in the employ of John M. Kaufman & Bro., of Auburn, met with a severe accident on Monday afternoon, whilst coming from Moselem Mines with a six mule team load of ore. He fell from the saddle, under the wagon, both the front wheels passing over his left arm and leg, breaking his arm above the cibow and his leg twice below the knee. He is a man about 40 years of age, and has a wife and three children .- Reading Times.

SOMEBODY has been around Allentown selling a "Disinfectant Satchet. A preventitive against small pox, fever, &c., &c." The charge for this charm was twenty-five cents and the agent always instructed his customers not to tear it open and to wear it inside the vest, or as near to the body as possible. After wearing one of these a week, a CHRONICLE subscriber had the curiosity to open it and made the mortifying discovery that it contained nothing but saw dust.

THE Edge Hill Iron Works, on the North Penusylvania Railroad, are now in full operation, having been put in blast about two weeks ago-Most of the ore is mined on the adjoining land, and there is probably enough within a mile or two to keep the works going for many years. Limestone is also found in abundance within a short distance. The ore is smelted and run into pigs, which are to be taken to the Cumberland Nail

A REVOLTING STORY of the criminal treatment of two girls, aged respectively eight and ten years, by a boarder in a house near Meyer's tavern, comes to us from Sallsbury. The boarder was cleared out by the father of the little girls not because he knew of the criminality of the villain, but from some unfounded preludice We understand the youngest of the girls is critically ill, as a result of the brutal treatment, and

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .-- Lust Tuesday wee a brakeman on the North Penn. Railroad, named Yeakle, while walking on the track at Bethleher was backed over by an engine and had both legs out off. His sister, who resides in Philadelphia was sent for and she arrived at Bethlehem that evening, and found her brother still living. Drs Stout and Heebner attended the unfortunate young

that the man still runs at large.

A Phillipsburg man, whose name we did no learn, had his licel mushed at Ironton. Tuesday. by being caught between the bumpers of coal cars.

He was taken home.

Valley Railroad for week ending January 27th, 1872, compared with same time last year: | For Week | For Year | Wyoming | 11,602 | 13 | 05,78 06 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002 | 14,002

THE American Hotel Saloon has been re-

A Good Price.-T. Osmun, one of our greatest chicken fanciers, recently disposed of a lived. ock and three hons, of the Brahma breed, for \$20. THE LIBERTY HOSE COMPANY, at their meeting, Thursday eve., cast 27 votes for Charles Mertz and 16 for George Kuhl, both of the Good Will, for Chief Engineer, 15 of those present not

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- In the Cheste County Courts, on Wednesday, the application fo new trial by the counsel of George Grant, who was convicted of the murder of Amanda Spenon the 5th of October last, was after an able review by the court, overraled, when he was ordered t and up, and was sentenced by Judge Butler to be hanged by the neck till he be dead.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS .- The following sales are reported by Elias Mertz:-J. T. Bachman sold a two-story brick house on Chew street above Ninth, to Samuel Benner, for \$2250. Peter Weida sold a two-story frame house, 23

aw street, to Rebecca Sherer, for \$650. Philip Miller sold two lots, on Eighth street otween Green and Washington, to Alfred Confer

UNPLEASANT!-Recently a young man named Troxell, in the upper end of Lebigh County took unto himself a wife in the person of Mis Mary M. Kistler. The marriage ceremony wa performed on a Saturday evening, and joy reigned preme until Thursday following, when the new made Benedict was invited before a Justice of the Peace to arrange with another young lady who had every reason in the world to think that by right and by law he should first have entered in such relationship with her. Ugly fix!

SMALL POX AT THE POOR HOUSE .- Within the past week or ten days there was a case of small pox taken to the Poor House. Now they have six ases in that institution and so violent are the pu tients in their delirium that the steward has bee empelled to have heavy fron bolts made and pu upon the doors to prevent them from roaming ove the institution and infecting all the inmates. Ne one should have been permitted to remain in the Poor House, this winter especially, without being ubjected to vaccination.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRODUCE EXCHANGE. meeting of the millers, grain and flour dealers as held at the Board of Trade Rooms, Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of forming an organiza on to regulate the trade. There was a goo attendance. Temporary officers were appointed nd a committee to draft constitution and by-laws for the government of the association, to report a the next meeting, to be held on the 12th of Fel ruary. This organization is an important one and will no doubt be very beneficial to those who be come members

THE CIGAR TRADE.—The Norristown Herald says during 1871 in Samuel E. Nyce's Di ision, this District, there were manufactured 10, 458,900 cigars, aggregating \$52,344.50 tax. Len tobacco consumed to manufacture these clears amounted to 246,673 pounds, Cressman and Dan nehower of Tylesport, being the largest manufacarers, alone consumed and sold to the manufac turers 174,728 pounds of leaf tobacco.

The average price paid for making Cigars about \$31/4 per thousand, leaving an aggregate o \$36,641.15 paid for making cigars, mostly paid to women and children, and nearly all in Frederick. Marlborough and Upper Salford townships. A large sum is also expended for packing and other or, probably not less than \$20,000 being the cost of packing.

Business is dull in Allentown, as will be een by the following conversation which tool place last week :-

' Awful dull."

" Isn't January always a duli month ?" 'Oh, yes." ' How does your trade compare with that of the

ame month last year ?" "Well-oh, well-suppose it's a little better." "How much is your increase-a hundred dol-

'Oh, yes-we sold nearly a thousand dollars ore this January than last." We left the gentleman, inwardly pitying his for being the victim of such auful dull trade. It's The Bible Class, taught by Rev. W. Swin- as much trade in January as in October and then walked in the field one afternoon, when nothing

> SMALL-Pox.-Sarah Reichard, who is sister of Mrs. Hittle, residing in the norther wing of the Academy, recently went to Easton She returned home last week and has been con plaining for several days of feeling unwell. She went to Dr. Romig, Thursday, for advice, and h nformed ber that she had the small-pox. Efforts were made to get Mr. Hittle to have her removed somewhere else, but Mr. H. wasn't in love with the disease and he departed himself.

The school which is held in the Academy build ing has been dismissed, in consequence, and will not be held there again until the disease entirely disappears, although the wing in which is the small-pox case is widely separated from the school oom. The case, we understand, is not a very vir lent one. We entertain no fears of the spread of the disease, as vaccination has been so gener illy resorted to.

STATE OF THE WEATHER FOR FEBRUARY 1871.-1st and 2d, cloudy, with a little rain; 3d, nostly clear: 4th, clear a m : 5th, clear a m, changeable pm: 6th, clear: 7th, clear am, change ble p m; 8th, cloudy with two inches snow a m; 9th, cloudy and foggy; 10th, clear; 11, clear a then ball and rain: 13th, changeable: 14th, began to snow at 7 a m and snowed to p m, snow 16 inches: 15th, changeable: 16th, cloudy to 10 a m then cleared off, then changeable p m: 17th, changeable with rain during night: 18th, heavy rain a m, then cleared off; 19th, changeable; 20th, mostly sunshine, with rain during night; 21st sunshine at intervals; 22d, clear; 23d, cloudy 24th, cloudy, with some rain; 25th, cloudy; 26th rainy; 27th, changeable with snow squalls p m; 28th, clear and cold with a good deal of snow yet

on the ground. Feb. 5th and 6th, coldest days so far, thermon etor at 7 a m 60 to 80; Feb. 22d, very cold; snov a February 18 inches. G. A. R.

OLE BULL'S CONCERT, last week, at forded the citizens of llentown one of the rarest musical treats they have ever had. Ole Bull's mastership of the violin is truly wonderful, and nder his bow that instrument is made to perform the parts of other instruments and of a combination of instruments. Everybody was charmed with the performance of the great master and, notwithstanding all that has been said and written of his accomplishments, there was scarcely any one present but who was filled with mingled feelings of surprise and admiration. Those who accompany him to give variety and completeness to the concert are accomplished artists Miss Gertrude Orme is a soprano of rare attainments and Mr. Candidus, the tenor, left a very favorable impression behind him, while Mr. Richter, as a planist and accompanist, has few equals.

Turnbull, the manager, the receipts reaching nearly five hundred dollars. This will help make up for his excess of expenditures in his Santley combination. SUNDAY SCHOOL .- An association lately stituted for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School Institute, held its second meeting in Egypt burch Saturday week. The exercises were com nenced by singing a hymn and prayer by Rev. . The committee appointed at the previous meeting to draft a constitution and by-laws

reported, which report was received and the constitution adopted, article by article. The members of the committee were Rev. Dr. Notts. Revs. S. A. Leinbach and J. S. Renninger, Judge Laury, F. G. Berndt and Milton C. Henninger. The Institute is to be known as "The Reformed and Lutheran Sunday School Institute of Egypt." A permanent organization was also effected, REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh which resulted in the choice of Officers as follows President, F. G. Berndt; Secretary, A, F. K.

Krout : Treasurer, Lewis Kohler. The commitce above mentioned was appointed as permanent to provide topics for future discussion. The contitution provides that the Reformed and Luthera ninisters of this charge shall be the principal Superintendents of all the Sunday Schools in the

Col. GRAY having been sworn in as Senaisannointed sore-head before the election, but ow he is the most disappointed man that ever

STONY CREEK RAILROAD. -Mr. A. J. COOD er, of Easton, the surveyor of the Stony Creek Railroad, has nearly completed the surveys, levels and locations of the road. The contractors have to death in the mountainous regions. six gangs of men working at different points on the pad. It would be convenient for our politicians if the road is completed in time for the opening o he next Congressional campaign.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. - On Wednesday after oon, about three o'clock, Samue! Solliday broke ais leg, above the ankle, by jumping from a wa gon to the ground, at Hellertown. Dr. Wm otweller set the fracture. On Wednesday afternoon a large rock fell upon

bree men who were working in the Friedensville Zinc Mines. One of them, an Irishman, had one f his legs broken in two places, both arms were broken above the elbow and a gash in his head | the wise is sufficient. vas horrible to look upon. His sufferings were beart-rending. He died in about three hours. The other two escaped with slight injuries and are being cared for by Dr. Detweller.

THE BOOUS REVENUE OFFICERS.-The ranton Republican says the two young men who had been representing themselves as United States internal revenue officers, collecting money in Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, and who were prought to that city on Wednesday night, by Deputy United States Marshal J. W. Slocum, had a caring before Commissioner McKu o Thursday afternoon. They seemed to feel perfectly at case and julging from their looks are so inured to crim that they anticipate no trouble in getting clear They sat smiling during the entire trial, and cross xamined witnesses with much vigor. They were held to bail, Whyte in the sum of \$300, and Rowar \$200 to appear at the next United States Court, a

A Good Time.—On Thursday evening, he seven o'clock train, to visit the residence o Reuben Mickey. There they were joined by lozen or so Eastoniaus and the entire party had splendid time, the occasion being enlivened by nusic and dancing. About twelve o'clock suppe was appounced, and the repast was one that only lientonians know how to appreciate and we as sure our readers that our representatives demon trafed their appreciation to the full and entir satisfaction of the host. About five o'clock in the orning the bus called at the house and conveyed the party to the depot, where they took the early orning train homeward bound. The only event that in the least marred the pleasures of the occa on was the news of the injury of Miss Ros Froxell, in the railroad catastrophe

REMONSTRANCES. - Dr. Acker has presented Congress the remonstrances of R. W. Pasoe and 101 others, workers in the Lehigh zine mines of Lehigh and Northampton coun ies, against any change in the tarlff laws bating duties on articles successfully produced in this country, urged by the Free-Trade League, and praying the repeal of all duties on tea, coffee, and such other articles as cannot be produced in the United States, and also such adjustment of duties as will encourage and defend every home industry and foster the honor and interests of the

American laborer. Also, the remonstrance of Charles G. Weiss and 516 others, workers in the Allentown rolling mill, of Allentown, upon the same ubiect.

FARMING ON SHARES .-- A few years ago low named Bates, whom everybody knew as a ack of all trades and master of none. A bery of o occupied in supplying their immediate want hat he made no headway in a village where he had almost exhausted the liberal citizens who had given him assistance for years. At length he removed his family on the West branch of the Northumberland, where an old well-to-do farmer had offered him a worn-ou

farm to work on shares. Being no better at farm ing than at carpentering, his crops, owing to the drouth be claimed, failed to yield him a remuner ating harvest. The landlord, slow in his de a shame how some men suffer. They ought to do | mands, awaited in vain for his third. As he dolls, visited the parsonage, last week, and prene ventured to ask, "Mr. Bates where is my third of the crop i" "Wall," sang out Bates, with a prolonged provoking drawl, "Your part didn't ow.".—Ssranton Républican

> EDUCATIONAL - At the General Institute ield lately at Howertown, Northampton county an Executive Committee was appointed consisting of three teachers from Lebigh and the same num ber from Northampton, who were to decide on the time and place, and prepare a programme of excreises for a future meeting. The committee held meeting last Saturday and decided that the secd General Institute should be held at Egypt, in North Whitehall township, on the evenings of the th and 10th of February, 1872. The programme of exercises as agreed upon by the committee is as

Friday evening, Feb. 9th .- 1st. Chairman's Ad-Friday evening, Feb. 9th.—1st, Chairman's Adress, by F. G. Berndt, of Egypt. 2d. Report—Subject—Qualification of Teachers—by P. B. Troxell, of Slegfried's Bridge. Discussion on the same to be opened W. K. Derr, of Hokendauqua. Saturday morning, Feb. 10th.—Orthography, by J. J. Christ, of Laury's; Discussion to be opened by W. J. Andrews, of Weaversyille. Mental Arithmetic, by E. D. Rhonds, of Unionville; Discussion to be opened by S. Kresge, of Kreldersville.

ville.

Afternoon.—History, by W. T. Morris, of Hokendauqua; Discussion to be opened on the same by A. F. K. Krout, of Coplay. Analysis in Grammar, by G. P. Bates, of Hokendauqua; Discussion to be opened by F. P. Bender, of Weaversville.

Evening.—An Essay by F. K. Berudt, of Bath. An Address by F. P. Bender, of Weaversville. Teachers and educational friends in general are nyited to be present.

DR. MORRIS BERNHARDT, the celebrated Optician and Oculist, whose professional visits to all parts of the United States have been so sucessful, has arrived in our city, and taken room it the American Rotel, where those needing them an avail themselves of his services. The followng complimentary notice of Dr. B. we copy from he Lynchburg (Va.) Republican :

A VISIT TO DR. BERNHARDT.—We called yester day at the Norvell House, upon Dr. Morris Bern-hardt, the famous oculist and optician, of Berlin and were greatly surprised at the extent of his business and the onormous amount of optical in-struments and glasses comprising his stock. We are wholly incompetent to the task of describing the various ingoniously constructed instruments for manufacturing glasses, adapted to any condi-tion of the human eye, or the secret of that uner-ring power by which he is able, almost instanta-neously, to select the character of glasses required in any given case.

in any given case.

The glass from which his spectacles are made is the most transparent and beautiful we have ever seen, and is in rough boulders weighing several mps of glass are of every shape and color. The Brazilian pebble, of which Dr. Bernhard is sole proprietor in this country, and the most valuable article used, is made by grinding up the particles of the fluest and most transparent qualities of glass; and is so hard that it
will cut ordinary glass almost as easily as a diamond. Dr. Bernhardt makes these most expensive glasses with his own hands, having all the
appliances for the business in his room, including
the smalles, and prettiest steam engine in this
country, which occupies a place on a table, and is
indeed a neat parlor ornament. This engine was
manufactured in Philadelphia expressly for the
Doctor, and after a model of his own construction.
We should be pleased to describe the instru-We should be pleased to describe the instru-ments with which he measures the glasses, and ascertains their adaptability to his patients, but ascertains their adaptability to his patients, but are convinced we could give at best but a very inadequate idea of them. The extent of his business may be better understood when it is considered that the stock of material now on hand at his office is valued at more than ten thousand dollars. It is not wonderful that Dr. Bernhardt has made a great reputation as an oculist and optician, for his proficiency in the art may be said to descend to him as an inheritance. For more than a hundred years a member of the Bernhardt family has been recognized by the crowned heads of Prussia as the great master of optical science—first, the great-graudfather of the present Doctor, who established an optical institute in Berlin, which has descended in a regular line down to the present repester trop-

ed an optical institute in Derlin, which has de-secuted in a regular line down to the present rep-resentative of the family, having been successively held and presided over by his grandfather and father, and more recently by the Doctor himself, and now by his brothers. and now by his brothers.
For the last fourteen years Dr. Bernhardt has resided chiefly in the United States, and now has a regular office in New York. He has traveled extensively North and South, and though yet a young man, being about thirty-five years of age, has established a reputation second to that of no other gentleman of his profession, either in Europe or America.

MR. KERR'S NEW CARPET STORE SUPPLIES & tor from the IVth District, Alex. McClure will want long felt in this vicinity, and we are glad to hear that he already has the most forcible and substantial evidence that the people appreciate his enterprise.

> THE present cold snap has caused consid erable suffering among those compelled to face the weather. In our exchanges we notice that nber of persons have narrowly escaped freezic

THE Mayor of Reading offers a reward of \$5,000 for the detection and apprehension of an parties who have been guilty of incendiarism sinc the first of January, and a similar reward for any person who may hereafter be detected in setting fire or attempting to set fire to any building.

It is not always the paper having the rgest circulation that is the best advertising edium. We do not claim for the REGISTER the largest circulation, but we do claim that its readers are a class whose patronage every merchant should use every endeavor to obtain. A hint to

MOST REMARKABLE are the events which transpire in our fast growing city and none so astonishing as that the people of Lehigh and adjoining counties can select from the largest and bes stock of flowers, fruit, shade and ornamenta trees, ever offered for sale in this vicinity; and al the new and leading varieties of grapes at the Eleventh Street Nursery and Gree goods warranted as represented. Prices to suit convinced WILLIAM GRIM, Proprietor.

FIRE. - Monday afternoon, about 2 o'clock re was discovered among the kindling wood in orthern of the Second Ward School Houses. It roved to be among some kindling wood and musave been set on fire, as there was no fire in that stricken and rushed out pell-mell, but we have heard of no casualty. The fire department was out and extinguished the flames before much party of seven couples left this city for Easton, in damage had been done. The Good Will had first

> FIRE IN THE COUNTRY .- The quiet, pleasant village of Pleasant Corner, this county, was, on Wednesday night last, startled by an alarm of fire. The whole population was quickly turned out of doors to ascertain the cause. The ligh attracted the people to the carpenter shop of Widow Hunsberger, but the flames had obtained such headway that before anything could be done the shop was entirely at the mercy of the flames and the intense heat prevented the saving of the frame dwelling adjoining, which was also soon envel-

oped in fire and totally destroyed. THE removal of T. W. Price Co.'s to their w and commodious quarters, at 505 Mino street, Philadelphia, combles the firm to add greater facilities to their already extensive establishmer Parties who buy their blank books, letter and bill heads, etc., of this firm, never have any desire to go anywhere else, because they furnish first-class goods, always kept up to a regular standard, an the printer has no difficulty in giving universal sfaction to his customers, an important item which cannot be depended upon in making purchases from some of the Chenp Johns who send their agents from New York. In dealing with the latter what you can depend upon most implicitly is that you will sooner or later be taken in.

BERKS COUNTY RAILROAD. - The engineers of the Berks County Railroad will complete the location of the road this week, to the point where it is intended to make a connection with the Slatedale Railroad. The residents of the upper end are very joyous over the promised early completion of the road, as it will be of incalculable advanhere lived in Providence, a droil, thriftless fel. tage to them, giving them increased facilities for transportation and travel, it will largely increase the value of their real estate and the extent of their children, clamoring for food or clothing, kept him | business. The road will require a deep cut through the property of Dr. Henry Martin, and will open up splendid state quarries without incurring more than a triffing expense to him.

PURGATIVE PILLS have become a settled necessity with the American people. Indeed, catharties always have been and always must t used, in some form, by all mankind. In this country the pilular form of administration has been growing in favor since pills were first made of Aloes and Rhubarb, rolled into a ball. Their high position in the public confidence has finally n secured and fastened into permanency by Aver's Cathartic Pills, the most skillful comtended to cure, that science can devise or art Those who need pills, no longer hesl tate what pills to take if they can get AYER's Pills.— Wheeling, (Va.) Press.

MANY people, particularly children, suffer with the earache; and for the benefit of such we give a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, stop the car with undressed wool, bathe the feet is warm water before going to bed, and keep the

Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a superb stock livery horses in Portland, Me., informed us recently that he uses Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Powders regularly in his stables, and the the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary to keep his horses always in good order.

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tions to secure these advantages, must be invariably paid in advance: 100 do do do do do do do do do

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LETTER LIST.—List of letters remaining incalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the veek ending Monday, Feb. 5. Persons calling or these letters willplease say ADVERTISED. A-Jacob Acker, Peter Andress, Romanus Abele. B-Allen Burger, Andrew Butz, Conly Boyle, Charl Baumer, Edwin Brensinger, Harrison Beitler, Henr Barigos, Bird & Johnson 2, L Beinterger & Co. Margure Balley, Mary Brissen, Michael Brennan, Mary Brown Mary A Biery, Patrick Boner, Samuel Boncer, Samue

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A Train Smashed Near Rockport

Five Killed and Twenty Wounded,

A BROKEN RAIL THE CAUSE.

Thursday morning a sad accident occurred o he Lehigh Valley Railroad, to the down train retary to lay before it and the Association a report due here at 11:55, near Rockport, about fifteen nlies above Mauch Chunk. Soon after leaving Mud Run, while the train was running at full speed, a straight rail broke in wo under the third importance could have been investigated and acted car, which broke its coupling dashing down over the embankment, a height of twenty-five feet, and | Standing Committees, in such a way as to culmidragging the rear car with it. According to the pate in valuable and reliable reports. It is exreport of the News the first car glided half way | pected that by the close of the present year full across the river without breaking through the ice, and the second, which was a complete wreck, lay lemolished at the foot of the embankment. passengers were removed from the first of the two | the work of stimulating every legitimate home enars, and soon flames broke out and consumed it. | terprise. With this our first annual report, we will t was an elegant car with all the modern im. | make no attempt at defining the extent and conovements, heated by Baker's patent heater, which had heretofore been supposed to be perfectly | manufactures and trade, but simply give a concise safe in case of accident, and it was owned by the North Penn. Company. The car that was wreck- ent date. ed belonged to the Jersey Central, and its demolition proved that it had not been built so substantially and with the same regard for the safety of the passengers as the North Penn. car. Those who escaped uninjured quickly hastened

Besides the suffering from wounds, the cold was so intense that the agonies of the wounded were doubled by exposure to the winter air. The sight was one of horror and suffering. The New York Herald has the following account :- When midway between Mud Run and Rockport, and sixty-four miles from Easton, at forty minutes past nine o'clock, THE ENGINE MADE A SUDDEN LEAP.

to the assistance of the victims of the disaster.

the forewheels flew round, causing a horrible whirl, and the driver and fireman were so severely shaken that they could scarcely hold on to enable eversed and the steam shut off as speedily as po ble, and the terror-stricken men were at once convinced that a fearful accident had occurred hat the terrific leap of their great foaming iron horse had saved them from the horrible fate altted to many being drawn by it. Leaning over the side of the engine

A PEARFUL CHASM FORTY FEET DEEP act the oriver's eye, the only support between the road and Lehigh River, being a hard flint embanknent, almost perpendicular in construction. He iw the half of the train leap from the track, and n an instant plunge as it were headlong DOWN THE PLINTY WALL TOWARD THE RIVER low. He saw the Central car, which contained most of the passengers, with the end of the broker oupling swinging in front of it, like a runaway horse with the end of a bridle about its neck; I aw the earth fly up in a thousand directions beneath its ponderous weight, a low, rumbling sou

freight, went tumbling and crashing over the mountain," as the declivity is called. The next estant he heard the MOST APPALLING SHRIEKS FROM THE INSIDE of the car, and heads and arms were thrust out at the windows, and every tongue seems to be sending forth accents of anguish and dismay. Women and men and seats, cushions and debris were soon horrible heap; but, to add to the horrors of the situation, before any assistance could be rendered moke and flame were seen emerging from one part of the smashed-up vehicle, and it was feared that hose who were not killed or injured by the fall

and the crushing of the timbers would be burned o death. The first thing to be done was to rush to the as distance of those in the central car. The engineer, freman, a conductor and two or three from the moking car clambered down the embankment, and, amid the screams of the women, THE GROAMS OF THE DYING

and yells of those who were lying beneath the debris in great agony, barely out of the laws of death-these men set wo work, and, in about fifteen minutes, were able to sum up the result of this appalling accident. THE DEAD BEING TAKEN OUT.

The first body taken out from the fore part of e car was a colored gentleman, whose features were almost destroyed, the face and forehead being rushed up, and who was dressed in a black coat and striped pants. Though warm he was quite dead. The feet of a colored woman were next seen extending from beneath a part of the car that was still burning. In a few seconds the broken charred timber was removed and the dead body of a full grown person was exposed. Near this body was that of another colored female. daughter of the first mentioned, slightly built and about thirteen years of age. It was observed that, in addition to the young girl, the colored woman bad also

AN INPANT CARRYING IN HER ARMS when she entered the train, and a search was at nce instituted for it. About eight feet off the little creature was found with its body curled up and rying out !ustily for its dead mother. With the exception of two or three bruises, occasioned by its fall and subsequent struggling on the ice, the child had received no injuries of any moment. While several of the crowd were engaged with

the child vere drawn out, both well dressed, and of apparatly respectable birth, but greatly disfibured about the head and neck by the severity of the wound that had caused their death. All were now in a state of great excitem at, and

s the five dead bodies were taken up and stretched side by side on the snow, each being soon soaking in the blood that was flowing from the open gashe and horrible bruises, a will, indescribable picture rashing hither and thither in the ENDEAVOR TO RESCUE THE WOUNDED

from the perilous positions in which many of them were placed, and in a short time about twenty perons of both sexes, all badly wounded, were extri ated and assisted to the cars still remaining on the netals attached to the engine. Nearly all the latter have broken limbs, and it was evident that several. rom the nature of their wounds, could not long survive the accident. THE CONDUCTOR ON THE TRAIN

was dreadfully cut, the left side of his head being quite battered, and his face and hande were bruised and bled profusely. In addition to this he had sevcral ribs broken, and consequently was not in a ondition to give any particulars concerning the dead passengers and where information should be sent to their friends. THE DEAD AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

The dead bodies of the five unfortunate passeners were at once removed to the Mansion House n Mauch Chunk, where they will remain until THREE MORE DEAD

orms of the dead to the Mansion House that information was received of the death of another o he passengers, and subsequently two others died -making eight in all. The following, is a complete list of the kille. and wounded furnished us by Mr. Emmens:-KILLED. Mrs. Pretorius, Wilkesbarre

Mrs. Still and child, Reading, (colored.)

It was not long after the removal of the mangled

J. A. Smith, Wilkesbarre. Judge Dana, Wilkesbarre, slightly. Mlss Troxel, Wilkesbarre, badly. J. H. Mollon, Towanda, slight. Mary A. Spayd, Wilkesbarre, serious. Mrs. Montanye, Brooklyn, slight. Luther Woodward, Wilkesbarre, slight. Kate Nearcast, Mahonoy City, slight.

Jane Klipatrick, New York, slight.

Mrs. Miller, Tannery, Pa.

George Brader, White Haven, dangerous John Cox, Bethlebem, badly. Mr. — Wolf, White Haven, fatally. H. Rivel, Philabelphia, slightly. J. Yonker, Phila., (brakeman,) elight. Abel Kelsey, Hickory Run, slight. Charles Timms, Pittston, (employe) slight. P. H. Gillick, Hickory Run, badly. Agron Whittaker, White Haven, slight, Nosh C. Mittman, Bethlehem, slight.

company. The rail was but recently laid down and it was only the severe action of the weather that rendered it unsafe.

Miss Rosa Troxell, a nicce of Aaron Troxell, of this city, is well known in Allentown. At the time of the accident she was on her way to Easton to

attend a party given last evening. Mr. Wolf, reported dangerously injured, died at fauch Chunk that night about twelve o'clock,

making the total number of dead six. ALLENTOWN BOARD OF TRADE.

ANNUAL REPORT.

To the control of the Board : - In behalf of the of the proceedings of the year 1871. Owing to the short time intervening since the organization of the Board, it will not be expected that matters of apon by the Executive Committee, or by any of the statements of the manufacturing and mercantile industries of Allentown will be obtained, and that much progress will be made by this Association in dition of the varied departments of Allentow

The conviction which had been entertained by many of our most thoughtful business men that an agency of some kind, general in its character. for the oversight and promotion of the trade and commerce of Allentown, first found full and definite utterance at a meeting held June 9, 1871. The call for this meeting was made by Messrs. C. W. Cooper and H. Leh, jr., and answered by citizens representing the trade, finance, manufacture and merchants of Allentown. That such an agency as was then proposed was imperatively demanded by various circumstances, no one quest reference to the precise objects for which it should be brought into existence, there was no difference of opinion. The resolution which organized the Association was made by C. W. Cooper,

ized the Association was made by C. W. Cooper, Esq., and reads as follows:—
Resolved, That in view of the necessity of union in action on subjects relating to trade and commerce, we form an Association in the city of Altentown to be called the Allentown Board of Trade, the general objects of which shall be to promote the trade of the city, to give proper direction to all commercial movements, to extend the facilities of transportation, and generally to take all proper measures for advancing the interests and promoting the commercial integrity of the mercantile community.

At the first meeting a committee on permaner organization was appointed to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws and present nominees for officers and the Executive Committee. The printed Constitution and By-Laws are in the hands of the nembers and therein will be found a list of the officers, Executive and Standing Committees appointed to serve for the balance of the year 1871. MEMBERSHIP.

At the second meeting, held June 19th, a Comnittee on Membership was appointed to solicit the o-operation of merchants, manufacturers, fiaught his ear, and the carriage, with its live anciers, &c., in advancing the interests of the oranization. Mainly by the efforts of this commit ee 110 members have been elected, but of this number not all have come forward to sign the Constitution and pay the required admission fee поома. The premises occupied by the Board thus far

lave been the same as now held. The first meetngs convened in Room No. 6, at present occupied s a Reading Room and Exchange. More space eing desireable, arrangements were made which inder one rental, permits the holding of the monthsted on the third floor of Mr. Leh's building, and he constant occupation of room No. 6. WORK DONE. A number of projects, relating to the interest

Committee, and through it have been brought to he consideration of the Board; among these the ollowing have been acted upon: 1. The establishment of a Reading Room and Exchange for the benefit and convenience of the members of the Association. The list of subscription for papers include the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Shoe and Leather Reporter, The North American Review, The U. S. Mining and Rallroad Journal, The American Agriculturist, Scientific American, The Iron Age, and the Allentown daily papers. The room is open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily, except Sundays and national holidays.

Provision is made for lighting and warming, and supplies of writing paper are kept on hand for correspondence. It is to be hoped that this room will become one of general resort and exchange by the members of the Board for whose benefit and convenience it has been established.

2. The Committee on Statistics prepared and have distributed among the leading manufacturing and business houses of the city, a blank circular, to obtain complete statistics of the standing trade of Allentown. As these statistics will give desired information, which will allow deductions, and give shape to fature operations, it is hoped that selfstness and jealousy will not hluder the handing in of these reports. and the sense in the sense of t

the merits of this pavement a committee was ap-pointed. This committee visited Philadelphia and handed in a report highly satisfactory and which 4th. The Committee on Transportation received ath. The Committee on Transportation received instructions to act upon the numerous suggestions concerning exorbitant rates of freight imposed upon Allentown manufacturers and dealers. What the final result of such action may be can not now be foretold, but it is believed that repeated effort in the right direction may bring about the much

desired relief.

5. The attention of the Committee on Manufactures was directed to the necessity of increased facilities for all classes of manufacturing interests. Special references were made to such manufactures as would give facilities for varied labor now manufactures.

of the county.

7. A Committee on Lectures has been appointed 7. A Committee on Lectures has been appointed to make provisions for one or more lectures on Political Economy. The young mon of Allentown engaged in business are to be especially benefited by such lecture or lectures, and so as to leave the door open for all, said lectures are to be free.

S. The best work of the Board—one which saved the credit of Allentown and which in itself has repaid the citoris of a half year's co-operation—was the action taken in making good the promised contribution by the City Councils of \$3,000 to the Chicago sufferers. The draft, according to instructions given to the Mayor of Chicago, had been presented and was to have been returned unpaid. Your committee—fortunately in session at the right time,—bud the honor of Allentown too dear to permit her promises and obligations to go by to permit her promises and obligations to go by default, and therefore took that prompt action which secured the draft and with it the honor of

which secured the draft and with it the honor of our business men. A committee waited upon the oilleers of the bank holding the draft and secured a delay of twenty-four hours, while a second committee was a ppointed to receive the required subscription in city bonds to enable the City Treasurer to carry out the instructions given by the City Council. This committee on the spot and with the Executive Committee present raised subscriptions to the amount of \$1300, and on the following day increased the sum to \$3700.

9. By the action of the Executive Committee, Council was pettioned to appoint a Board of Health, on the ground that the population of the city has rapidly increased in the past few years, and is still increasing to such an extent, as to render the existence of a Board of Health not only proper but necessary. not used the Pectoral Syrup, a mild and effectual remedy for coughs and colds. Very useful to allay the irritable condition of the air passages. Prepared only by Lawall & Martin, City Dr No. 722 Hamilton street, corner of Hall, Allen

roper but necessary. 10. Last and not least, your committee have in construct the committee to investigate the cost of side walks over the Jordan Bridge. The fact that so soon after the appointment of said committee the Grand Jury took action in the matter may not be without its meaning.

The thanks of this Board is due to the press of Alientown for their generosity in giving publicity to our meetings and their proceedings; also to the Philadelphia Board of Trade, Cha Commerce of New York, Boston Board of Trade and National Board of Trade, in consideration of their friendly notices and contribution of pamph A. J. Breinig, Sec'y. lets, &c.

ACCEPTABLE are those cigars, manufactured and sold at H. C. Wagner's, southwest corner of Seventh and Centre Square.

The Secret of Captivation.—Features of Greeian mould, a well turned neck and beautifully rounded arms, are no doubt very nice things to have, and ladies who possess these charms have reason to be thankful to Mother Nature; yet, after all, the most captivating of all wemanly charms is a pure, fresh and brilliant complexion. This superlative fascination any lady may secure by using HAUAN'S MAUNOLIA BALM, the standard beautifying proparation of the present age. It differs from all ordinary cosmotics in three most essential particulars, inasmuch as it contains no injurious ingredients, does not contract or shrived the skings at lith a satingent 'blooms,' contractor shrivel the skin as all the astringent 'blooms,'
'lotions' and 'powders' eventually do, but produces
a lasting leveliness by improving the health of the skin.

Brief Chronicle.

-Montgomery County Bank stock sells for over one hundred dollars a share—par value fifty. -It costs an economical New Yorker \$6,728.72 year to live in that city. Those who go fifty or hundred miles into the suburbs can make both

ends meet on \$2500 a year. -" Meet me at the Post-office," is the latest plece of sentimental music. It was written by a lady who could never go for her mail with accting her male—and she knows how it is herself -The small pox is steadily decreasing in Philadelphia, the number of deaths last week being only 158.

-The Pennsylvania Central photographs it dead-heads to prevent them from

their passes. -George Hess and Arthur Wells of Bethleher went to Bath on Friday. Their horse got excited and unset the vehicle. Here was considerable orulsed, but Wells-well he wasn't hurt much. -Superintendent O'Brien, of the Western Julon Telegraph Company, will remove his quarers from Easton to Scranton on the 15th. -At the sale of oil paintings, at Scranton, Wednesday evening, by B. Scott, Jr., "On the 'rench Coast," was sold to a Mr. Campbell, for

-Col. Shore, of the Wilkes-Barre Union, has entered upon his position on the Wyoming Valley ournal, of Pittston, vice Prof. Bruce, retired. -The business of the Lehigh and Susqueham tallroad has increased five fold under the vigorou and judicious management of the Central Rail road of New Jersey, and the public will appreciate

or \$175.

the efforts of the company to please. -Wm. H. Still, the colored barber of Reading whose wife and child were killed in the Lehig Valley Railroad disaster, was also one of the sufferers by the recent large fire in Reading. Misfortunes never come singly. The Reading Times speaks of Mrs. Still as an estimable woman, re spected by all who knew her.

-It was Samuel Solliday, not Solomon was injured at Hellertown. -Jacob Hess, of Hanoverville, Northamp county, has decamped. The last seen of him was when he left his horse at Fetter's Hotel.

→A small-pox patient had a whole car himself on the Belvidere Delaware Railroad and the conductor was even considerate enough not to collect any fare from him -A. Wylie Wilson, a lawyer of Washington Pa., has been arrested for forging a pensio

voucher. -Astonishing quantities of hematite and fessil ron ore have been discovered in the western part of Huntingdon county. The Journal says the county is one vast field of iron ore. -The newspaper is to the people what the signboard is to the traveler. The paper tells who is in usiness and where to trade, as the sign-board tells the name of the place and the direction to it.

boards of New York theatres under the nom d. plume of "Emily Thorn." The last drama sh was engaged in proved to be a serious hit. -Massachusetts tobacco chewers don't appea to enjoy many privileges. A Taunton man wa fined \$6 for splitting on a church carpet. In this elty fines could be imposed frequently for s

-The man who takes poison in bar rooms, so to get pumped out and filled up with whisky, ha turued up in Omaha. -A gentleman left a note at the First Nation Bank, West Chester, for discount, a few days since, which he had dated 1871, instead of 1872, as he ntended to do. The note was approved and dis counted, but rubsequently the misdating was dis overed by the bank officers. Following the dis covery, the note was put to protest, and its owner obliged to pay the costs, and execute another of caring the required and proper date.

Bethlehem Correspondence.

Витиления, Ра., Feb. 1, 1873. Yesterday there was a slight excitement, owing o a fire at Shimer's Mill, a short distance up the Monocacy. The "spritz" was out and the half grown boys who are always jolly at fires were there, too. It was rumored that the mill and f our city, have had the attention of the Executive dwelling house were on fire. It proved, however that only a small carpenter shop, with tools, window sashes and doors, was consumed. A small frame house close by was saved with slight dan

> The Borough School Superintendency Imbrogli still unsettled. The Times has lengthy articles on that subject, quoting law, etc. ; but the Schoo Board " resolved" to ignore them entirely, By the way, what do the people say in regard the proposed convention of orthodoxy about to conrene in Cincinnati to introduce a religious ter into the Constitution of the United States ? I think that would virtually, if enforced, change the wholtheory of our government. What would become of the Jews? They would be outlaws! Fre thinkers, like some of the carly fathers of ou country were, would be dogs. The framers of ou Constitution had their eyes fully open. The per secutions for religious opinions of the post midd ages, are shocking, and the least we know of bigoted intolcration in our National polity will b the best. Let our Constitution remain a civil doc ument, granting full freedom to all opinions of eligious points, but not tyrannize over any one' religious opinion, be he the most bigoted and fantical religious enthusiast, or the most philosoph ical atheist. This government was formed to it sure the greatest possible happiness to all people

and such it ought to remain.

ONCE IN A WHILE. Ветиленем, Feb. 1, 1872. This evening an entertalnment was held by th upils of room No. 2, Franklin School, consisting of dialogues and recitations, and a lecture on the subject of "Water," by the teacher, Mr. Souter The pupils acquitted themselves creditably, bu pieces were not sufficiently committed to avoid prompting. The lecture was able, but unemployed.

6. The Executive Committee appointed a special committee on Raliroads, with instructions to inquire into the tendencies of roads now building toward drawing trade away from Allentown. This committee was also instructed to consider the advantages to be derived by the construction of a narrow guage railroad through the upper portions of the country.

avoid prompting. The fecture was about our secret well enough delivered for an audience used to first-class lecturers, such as the people in this borough have frequent opportunities of heart large. We do, however, think that, upon due preparation, the pupils of that school can excel the last performance, and carnestly hope to see the same repeated by the pupils of the higher grade

The money collected is for an accumulating fund for a plane. The police are busy to night watching some sus picious characters about town. This is a kind o nightmare to those folks and an unpleasant on to them on such cold nights. Telegrams have several times been sent to our Burgess to be on the lookout for such characters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Joe Klater, a notorious boy, has been put into aston Jall to-day for stealing money out of a

drawer in Schweitzer's hotel. A'tremendous thief

that boy is for one of his years. SHEET music, instruction books, blank ooks, music paper and cards and all kinds of nusical trimmings, a large supply constantly or and at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown. CANDIDUS COULD NOT HAVE SUNG had be

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street. give the following quotations up to 3 o'clock

to-day : not called 2d, & 3d Call.... 1101 5's 3)-40 a W year 6 per cent. Currency. Union Pacific 1st M. bonds Inlon Pacific L. Grant B .. Corrected Daily by Weinsneimer, New Wheat Flour, per bbl... Wheat, per bushel.....

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fusic Store to No. 627 Hamilton street, oppo-

the Reformed church. Spices.-Citron, Pepper, Corlander, Mar rum, and other materials necessary for mine ples and sausages at the City Drug Store of Lawali Martin, 722 Hamilton street, corner of Hall.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Sinking Slowly.—Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddeely as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested it destroys it as certaily; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as any-cold sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is somethics inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of premature decay. Laugon, pallor, amediation, depression of supitis, and a distant for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly methy touch treatment. The best invigorant and exhilirant that can be administered est invigorant and exhilirant that can be administed n a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Th stimulation principle of the preparation rouses the dor-mant energies of the system, and the strengthouing and regulating properties give a permanent and beatiful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the lmon H. Jones, Bethlehem, Cancer of the Lip. irs, Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of th

A. J. Ohnson, Allentown, Skin Diabase, ciliton G. Sansaman, Hanover, Chronic Broachitis, corry Gabriel, Allentown, Deafness, cr. Q. Yeagor, Catasanqua, Tumors of the Headthan Eberhard, Bethlehem, Cancer, rs. Bech, Texicriown, Cancer, Cancer, Bethlehem, Cancer, Cancer, Bethlehem, Cancer, Cancer, Bethlehem, Chronic Rheumatism, A. Harlacher, Philadelphia, Cancer Tumor, rs. W. S. Minnich, Salisbury, Fom. and Epity, S. Minnich, Salisbury, Fom. and Epity, S. Minnich, Salisbury, Fom. W. S. Minnier, Saissoury. Form, and Epr. Wittiman, Lanark. Tumors of the Head, abam Kistler, New Tripoli. Tumor of the Occk.
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Marriages. SCHNEIDER—REMMEL.—On Fobruary 4th, y Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. Franklin Peter Schneider o Miss Mary Catharine Remmel, both of Allen—

New Adbertesements.

O-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. 10 first day of max automorphism present them within the above it. The books will be kept at ics ready to softle will please T. SMUN.
JACOB H. SCHOLL,
M. LYNN.
CHARLES DEESHER. ALLENTOWN, Feb. 1st, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that under date of January 1st, 1872. I disposed of the half interest of my Lumber Basi-uses and books to Mr. Jonus Trexber, and that hereafter

173. I disposed of the half interest of my library in that hereaft mass and books to Mr. Jones Trexler, and that hereaft the firm title will be "W. R. Trexler & Bro, W. h. TREXLER.

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