## Achigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send their old address as well as the new

SMALL POX is vanishing from Bethlehe A SLATE YARD is being opened at the south

oast corner of Second and Hamilton streets. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at nounces its usual quarterly dividend, payable after

elerk of the L. V. R. R., at Catasauqua, has been noted to freight agent at Easton COL. FORNEY is laid up in his Philadelphia

CARS OFF THE TRACK .- On Wednesday afternoon, about five o'clock, a coal train on the Lehigh and Susquehauna Railroad ran off the track at Stemton, caused by a broken wheel.

BURNED. - John O'Sullivan, residing a 222 Union street, had his face and eyes badly burned at the Glen Iron Works, last week, caused by a fellow-workman throwing water in a furnace upon molten iron.

I. O. O. F .- The anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be celebrated at Fogelsville, on the 26th of April, by a grand parade of the Order in this vicinity. Delegations from Allentown will

ADMITTED TO THE SUPREME COURT, On Total Wyoming ...... the 19th of March, Robert E. Wright, Jr., Constantine Erdman, John Rupp and George B. Schall, Esqs., were admitted to practice in the Suprome Court of Pennsylvania.

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- We publish, for the tion of persons concerned, that so much of Schedule C as relates to stamping any can, bot-tle, or other single package containing meats shell-fish, fruits, vegetables, sauces, syrups, pro pared mustard, jams or jellies, is repealed, to take effect on and after March 5, 1872.

BONNETS .- The coming "spring bonnet" is going to be "too alco for anything." A conven- 000. Total, \$1,000,000. tion of milliners will be held this mouth, to see or the more humble tail feathers of a shanghai rooster. The price will be the same in either case

OUR MERCHANTS, before ordering their Spring stock from New York, should read the ad vertisement of Eastman, Bigelow & Dayton, in another column. Their stock is one of the very pest. They import direct, and offer every induce

THE NEW FIRM of S. R. Engleman & Bro. will have enlarged facilities for carrying on their fast increasing business. Their location at 740 Hamilton street, one of the finest store rooms in the city, gives them room to display the splendid assortment which they have not heretofore en-

ACCIDENT. - While Emanuel Newhard and a companion were working on Stephen Rhoads farm, cleaning out stumps, the axe of his companion glanced from a root and struck Newhard on the forehead, cutting a severe though not serious gash, the cap depriving the blow somewhat

In Whitehall the Republicans carried the whole ticket with the exception of one school di-Let the Republicans take heart. The day of jubi-

NEW FIRM .- Alvin P. Zellner and Alex. J. Zeliver have associated under the firm name of Zellner Bros., and will carry on the cigar and tobacco business at 521 Hamilton street. They are young men of energy and enterprise, good judgment and good taste, and we expect they will make their establishment noted for its fine quality

oy is about eleven years old and when brought with grief. The boy has since been discharged. At the urgent request of the Alderman we with-

Mr. Kerr's establishment is kept up equal in character to the best houses in the largest cities and his enterprise should receive the proper recogsition of our citizens. His prices will be found fully as low as any of those in New York or lelphia, so that purchasers here will save freight and other expenses.

From the Titusville Herald we extract the is at present urged by the Eastern portion of the State for the Supreme Bench, was for many years the law partner of Hon. Andrew H. Reeder, formerly Governor of Kausas. Mr. Green is a man of great ability, probably without a superior at the inently qualified to fill the vacancy occurring upon

Another Enterprise.—Large industrial vorks will soon be started in a central portion of our city which will do more to increase our general prosperity than any enterprise that has been inaugurated here for a long time. Heavy capitallsts are at the head of it and it is bound to go through. We are requested not to divulge partleulars and can only therefore say that several hundred hands will be employed and the profits will all remain in Allentown.

evidence that the company is ever ready to accommodate the public. Their reward, no doubt, nent to his seat. Respectfully, M. H. Honn. will be a largely increased passenger travel .-Bethlehem Times.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN ELECTION OFFICER. -The Lehighton News issued an extra on last Saturday, giving an account of the election the day before, and the sudden death of the Judge of Election, Henry D. Miller, Mr. Miller performed his duties until the close of the polls, when he said he felt unwell. In a few minutes he went to cers. In the morning Mr. Horn, the proprietor of hotel in which the election was held, discovered Mr. Miller still unconscious and breathing eavily. A doctor was immediately called, who said the unfortunate man was suffering from a troke of apoplexy. He died in a few hours. As the election returns had not been signed by Mr. Miller, it was thought that the election would not be considered legal.

A Sign .- On Saturday the combination of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the New Jersey Central Railroads was effected; on Monday the General Freight Agent of the former road, B. A. Hegeman, issued the following order, which immediately went into effect :

'Make no more special contracts. Charge full ight for everything passing over the line." Btraws show which way the wind blows." In contrast to this, there is a rumor on the street that the consolidated roads intend reducing the reight on coal to ninety cents a ton, from Phillipsburg to Jersey City. This is evidently aimed t the Lehigh Valley Road and in the interests of the coal operators, who will have their coal transported at a mere nominal figure, and at the exroves the truth of this rumor, it will show at once | ered by a lady in the choice of her bonnet. From the disastrous effects of the combination on the mainess interests of the Valley. The only salva- season no one can fail to be suited. tion of the business community of this section is Lehigh Valley Roads, or the immediate construc-

RETRIBUTION .- Take warning! A grocery dealer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, withdrew his adverisements from the papers, and in just one week after was obliged to sell out.

Godey, for April, presents a number of superior illustrations, commencing with the steel engraving of "Grandfather's Pet," and embrac ing the humorous cartoon representing another feature of Miss Lollipop's party. The reading matter is as entertaining, instructive and valuable as ever before, and evinces that the endeavors o the publisher to maintain and even promote the tandard of his excellent publication is in every av successful.

Fine.-On Friday afternoon fire was disovered in a bed in a back room of the dwelling cupied by Mrs. Roth, in the rear of the Macungie Bank. It appeared to have caught from the egister and burned part of the bed and consider-FREIGHT AGENT .- P. H. Pursell, freight ably charred the bedstead. As the bed was a straw one, the damage might have been serious had it been discovered a few minutes later. As it was the neighbors rushed to the rescue and with residence from a severe though not dangerous illinguished the flames.

> ONE OF HERDIC'S TOOLS,-We are asked why we don't pitch into Herman Fetter for voting with Pete Herdic on the Boom question. We are tired of pitching into Herman. If the people of Lehigh county are satisfied with that kind of a Representative, all right. Nobody outside the county will consider the minority responsible for him. We did all we could against his election. last fall, but some of the good people said although he was a little eccentric, he was honest! Well, if that kind of honesty suits them, our only hope is they will get a surfelt of it.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending March 16th. 1872, compared with same time last year:

......41,161 14 Upper Lehigh...... 66 15 850 0 Beaver Meadow......14,731 07 186,771 0 Mahanoy...... 5,169 02 Mauch Chunk...... 185 12 58,042 00 1,052 19 . 70,458 05 8 6,110 i: . 7,598 05 420,976 1

..... 62,860 00 469,133 16 RELIGIOUS .- The estimated value of the Mowian churches and paranuous in the United States is \$584,000; of schools and other public buildings (College, Widows' and Sisters' House Missionary Home, Publication House, &c.),8422,

From the statistics of the Pennsylvania Baptist whether it shall be trimmed with ostrich plumes General Association, it appears that there are 59,-300 Baptists in Pennsylvania. The Mennonites have had an existence as a church, in this country, 150 years. During the

resent year they anticipate a large emigration from Prussia and Russia. A DEMOCRATIC newspaper run by negroes is deed an anomaly in journalism, but the Brad ford Argus has proved that such an anomaly may exist. As the Argus people were running thei paper off the press recently the engine broke down and two stalwart descendants of Ham were called in to ke p the machinery in motion by man instead of steam power. This is really not so odd as i seems at first sight, for the policy of the Demo

cratic party has always been to class the Africa.

race not as members of the genus homo but as mere

money-making machines LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The last two weekly numbers of The Living Age contain : Wanderings in Japan, Cornhill Magazine ; Sir Henry Holland's Recollections, Quarterly Review; The Religion of an Indian Province, Fortnightly Review; Mahomet British Quarterly Review; The Fourth Gospel Contemporary Review; The Kriegs-piel, Fraser' Jagazine ; English Rural Poetry, Cornhill Magarector. In Lower Milford the Republicans elected part of the tleket and they did the same in North and South Whitehall. Lehigh is doing better. Chatrian, and of "Off the Skelligs," by Jean Ingelow; besides short articles, poetry, etc. The ubscription price of this 64 page weekly magazine is \$8 a year, or for \$10 any one of the American

tell & Gay, Boston, Publishers. SOMETHING FOR THE MAYOR TO THINE ABOUT .- Owing to the prevalence of hydrophobia different portions of the State, we think the Mayor ought to issue a proclamation compelling THEFT.—A boy was committed to jail, last owners of dogs either to chain or muzzle them week, by Alderman Kleckner, for stealing \$4.25 from the till of Phaon Smith's meat market, on count of a bride having been attacked with the Hamilton street between Second and Third. The dreadful affliction. In Lycoming county they failed to take the proper precautionary before the Alderman seemed almost overcome and the scenes recorded of the battles between mad dogs, of their attacks upon cattle, sheep an hogs, are horrible to contemplate, and the farmer are compelled to kill their stock in consequeuc of these attacks. We do not think the happines WORTH-LOOKING AT .-- SamuelG. Kerr, 632 of dogs is so important that we should allow the Hamilton street, informs us that he is about to run at large and thus incur the risk of an in ecciving another large lot of new styles carpets. | fection that seems to be spreading and is liable

break out here at any time. THE Lancaster Intelligencer tells the fol owing slightly improbable story giving as its authority for the same a "reliable policeman": A day or two ago a horse belonging to George Grossman, attached to a buggy, ran out of the Lancaster Stock Yard into the New Holland turnpike, and jumped over the high pale fence following: "Hon. Henry Green, of Easton, who enclosing the front of the Catholic Cemetery. He then jumped over a five rail fence into a private lane, and thence over another fence late an adjoining field, through which he ran some distance and then stumbled and fell, the buggy still hanging to him, and horse, buggy and harness escaping ern Pennsylvania. He would be em- all injury -the only damage done being to the fences! That horse is worth a fortune to a dashing fox hunter, and it is hard to overestimate the value of a buggy substantial enough to crush through three or four fences without sustaining any damage.

A CARD .- Col. M. H. Horn contributes the llowing card to the Catasauqua Record :-I desire publicly to thank my friends for th cordial and netive support given one at the late election, as one of the People's can illates. I no not wish any political significance to be given to the flattering vote which I received. But congrat the flattering vote which I received. But congratulate the citizens upon the strength shown by them that the people can, if they will, share in the managen in Allentown.

REDUCTION OF PASSENGER FARES ON THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will, on April 1st, 1872, reduce the rates of passenger fare on their main line (from Pittston to Easton) about half a cent per mile. The Company will also issue and sell excursion tlekets to and from all points on their line and also to and from New York, on and after that date. This amnouncement will be halled with alless that the reparation or publication of such a ricles, and to this day am ignorant of their authorship. My name has been used as authority for the statement that the election was to be contested for the office of Burgess. While I firmly heleve that some integral arties a recount of the balled with date. This announcement will be bailed with of Burgess. While I firmly believe that some pleasure by the traveling public, and is another and an investigation of the taily would expose, I and an investigation of the taily would expose, I

> A TESTIMONIAL - At a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday School this city, held on Thursday evening, the 2 st inst. the following was upanimously adopted, viz:the following was upanimously adopted, viz:—
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> In view of the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
> L. Shipley from this city, we, the officers and
> teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday School, as
> expressive of our sincere feelings, do resolve,
> That durine their brief residence amongst us,
> they have, by their Christian example and faithial labors as teachers, accomplished much good,
> and by their uniform courtesy and kindness have
> strongly endeared themselves to us.
> That their ascludiness acco-workers in our mildst,
> while always distinctly recognized, now that we
> are-brought face to face with their departure, is
> the more fully appreciated, and in this, we are asseried, their respective classes heartily concur.
> That their severance from us is a source of pro-

found regret to us and that they carry with them to their future home our kindest remembrances and love, and will be followed by our prayers that they may enjoy through life whatever is good and particularly the full assurance that their name re written in the Book of Life.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 22, 1872.

MILLINERY Gossip.—No article of a lady's tollet is of more consequence than the hat or bonnet, for while it may impart the best touch of elegance to a tasteful tollet, it may equally mar the gance to a tasteful toilet, it may equally mar the effect of an otherwise charming costume. Nothing requires a more judicious taste in its selection; for an unbecoming bonnet will spotch to prettiest face, while, on the other hand, an appropriate chapeau will lend a charm to the plainest features. There is a tlut of blue, which, being used for bonnet-strings, will deepen cold, blueish-gray eyes into a violet shade, and a certain hue of green will lend a flush of rose to a yellow or pale comcense of local shippers of freight. If the sequel plexion. Shape, size, color, are all to be consid-

the variety displayed in the new styles of this Flowers and scarfs of either lace or crape form combination of the Pennsylvania Central and the principal trimming. The blush rose and the - rose the, with long trailing vines falling over the hair, are the favorites among flowers, and are tion of the new route to New York .- Easton Ex-

placed at the back of the crown.

THE Japanese Embassy will go to the coal regions, via Reading, on Wednesday.

THE Reading, Times pitches into the first of April because it causes so much trouble and vextion, and wants to know why all the busines must be concentrated on that day and why it canot be distributed over a period of threa or four weeks ?.

A HANDSOME WAGON. - The Columbia Fire Company has had a wagon built at the manufactory of L. Wolf & Co., which for beauty, durability and artistic finish is unsurpassed. The running gears and body are painted red, striped with green and gold. The body has on both sides three large oval panels and two smaller ones below the seat. The large ones are painted lake; on the upper front panels are representations of the steamer, drawn by the " sorrels," running to a fire, with the englucer, fireman and driver in their proper places. Immediately under these, on each side, are panels containing the figure 4, elegantly will immediately be replaced by a temporary struc painted. On the rear are panels, the end ones enlosing tigers' heads, showing their teeth most victously. The palating and striping was done buckets of water soon deluged the room and ex- by Milton Kichline and the ornamental painting by Francis Boyer, both of whom have done them

lves infinite credit. The same firm is also building a sprinkling vagon for the Allen Fire Company, which, though not so fancy, will be a very neat and substantia

affair. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - The Wilker Barre correspondent of the Scranton Republican says: -Mr. Frank Harkness, a son of Maj. T. C. larkness, of Wilkes-Barre, was killed on Thurs day at the crossing of the L. & B. R. R., below the Kingston depot, by the 1:40 train. He attempted to jump from the forward platform of the rear car at this crossing, and the supposition is-it is not iefinitely known—that his clothing caught in such way as to swing him in front of the car, and falling to the track, the car in passing crushed his preast and ablomen and broke one arm, causing is death almost instantly. In company with his father and a lady friend he was returning from Plymouth, where they had been spending the foreoon in visiting the mines which the Major super stends, and the occasion of his attempt to jump off the train at the above place was to deliver note to Mr. Charles Hutchloson, whose residence s near there. "Frank," as he was popularly known, had a host of friends, who will sincerely regret his death, so terrible and sudden in its ma ner, and occurring when his future prospects wer ssuming so bright a phase.

Coplay .- The members of the Mutual Lit grary Society entertained a very appreciative and select andiques with a " Mack Court Trial" at their last meeting. The Hon. D. H. Kline presided, aslated by his Associates Schreiber and Knerr, while four of the Mutuals appeared as counsel for the ase-two on each side-and twelve able bodied men were impaneled as a Jury, well and truly to try the issue, &c., and a true verdict give, according to the evidence, &c., which they did with much redit to themselves. The case tried before this honorable Court was the investigation of charges referred against the Treasurer of the Mutual Literary Association for embezzling the funds of said ssociation. After a due examination of the witesses called to prove the allegations and denials, he pleas were made and the Jury retired and unor eappearing brought in a verdict of "Guilty." The usual sentence was pronounced to the prismer at the bar by his honor and the Court adme next meeting will be held at stemussion will take place. At the

meeting of the stockholders o he Lehigh Valley Iron Company the former board GONE TO THE EAST. - Joseph L. Shipley.

isq., at one time one of the proprietors of the EGISTER and CHRONICLE establishment, and for the past year assistant editor of these papers, left this city on Friday, to take up his residence in the East. We parted with him, perhaps forever, with feelings of the saddest regret. his genial companonship having been a source of pleasure during the year and a half that we have known him. We know that we are not alone in our regret that quaintances he and his lady have formed many arm attachments, and especially among the 30 days. numbers of the congregation of which he was an ctive and consistent member will his loss be leeply felt. Independent of the pleasant social elations he had established here, he was very such attached to our pretty city and always ex-

essed sanguine expectations of its future greatness. The sociability of our people and their zeniality in daily business transactions were frequently favorably commented upon and increased We know that he leaves our people and our city with the pleasantest membrances and with the best wishes for our nture prosperity. Mr. Shipley, we believe, has nade no definite arrangements for the future, but whatever position in Journalism he may fill he will discharge his duties with conspicuous ability and with the strictest fidelity to the honor of his

Easton Express says: The result of this consoil-dation of these two powerful corporations—the and, in jumping over a pile of axies, broke loos over one hundred millions of dollars, and owning the horses were considerably is jured. the only outlets by rail to New York for th mineral products of Pennsylvania, they will have in their power to not only control the coal man ket in New York, and through it the price of coal roughout the United States, but also to charge uch tells on coal, iron and ore between the Le nigh Valley mines and furnaces and the harbor of New York as will enhance the price of these prolucts, which, beretofore, were kept down through the conflicting interests of the two companies. By the consolidation, the suit brought by the New Jersey Central Rallroad Company against the illment of their contract to send the bulk of their coal to the New York market via the Central from Hampton Junction will end, and the immense cost o both companies, incldent thereto, will be saved. Unless the policy of this powerful combination be liberal in the extreme, the manufacturing inbe injured beyond calculation, and nothing but the early completion of the Lehigh Valley railroad York and Amboy, will again give the manufacture turers and business men in this part of the State

a rival route to the metropolis. THE GREAT RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. The consolidation of the D. L. & W. and Jersey ntral Railroads, on Saturday last, has, according to the New York papers, taken the good State of New Jersey by surprise. The magnitude of the consolidation is thus commented on by the

New York Sun of Tuesday :

of the consolidation is thus commented on by the New York Sun of Tucsday:

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company—a corporation that has risen from comparative obscurity, within four years, to the position of one of the richest and most powerful concerns in the country—puts in property that has cost \$72,000,000 of actual investment, while the Central Railroad Company, itself a short local road, but one doing a great and paying business, puts in its own and leased lines, worth nearly \$50,000,000.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad consists of a double-tracked road running from "The Junction," near Washlagton, N. J., through Scranton, Pa., to Binghamton, and includes the roads formerly known as the Warren Railroad and the Valley Road. Its length is 15 miles; its capital, \$20.000,000; its outstanding bonds, \$11.000,000. It owns the newly-built Boonton Branch, thirty-two miles in length; the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, eighty miles long; and the Lackawanna and Biomsburg, also get in the control of the Morris and Essex Railroad from Hoboken to the Morris and Essex Railroad from Hoboken to the Morris and Essex Railroad from Bloomied and Chester Railroads. The Utlea Division, leased and purchased lines, extends from Binghamton to Utlea, interveight miles; the Oswego and Syracuse and Sugaughanna Road, from Oswego to Uthea, and suguebanna Road, from Oswego to Uthea, and suguebanna Road, from Oswego to Uthea, and Suguebanna Road, from Oswego to Uthea.

Total......602 \$72,000,000 

THE White Hall Station folks have good rospects of being supplied with a public hall in heir pleasant village.

NOTARY PUBLIC.-Mr. Robert W. Levan is be Notary Public of Upper Macungie, and Mr Jonathan Gross of Fogelsville, A SERIOUS QUESTION. - What are we to do or locals after the Local Option Bill goes into

FIVE boys, whose ages range from fifteen to eventeen, were arrested in Reading, on Saturday charged with setting fire to Roland's stable. To BE Sold. - Rothermel's great painting of the Battle of Gettysburg is to be sold to Joseph larrison, Jr., of Philadelphia, to be presented to

the Fairmount Park Commission. To BE RE-BUILT.-The portion of Siegried's Bridge blown down in the gale of last week,

OPERA HOUSE,-Mr. Lane, of Easton, ha oncluded not to build an Opera House and Mr. thele will have the field to himself. It is said Mr. Lane has since concluded to build a hotelirst-class one-something needed in Easton.

ARM AMPURATED .- Mr. Benjamin Reigel f Windsor township, was vaccinated some tim nce. Subsequently he caught cold in his arm, and a few days ago it became necessary on ac ount of his severe suif-ring to amputate the vacnated member .- Reading Times. BLATCHLEY'S CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP

HE BEST. For sale by the Hardware Trade, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, &c. If there no agent in your town, send for descriptive cirular. C. G. BLATCHLEY, 506 Commerce Street THIS WEEK, being Passion Week, services

will be held every evening in the Lutheran and Berman Reformed Churches, of this city. The Episcopalians will have services every morning, ir the church, at 10/4 o'clock. The Catholics also observe the season. PERSONAL. - We are glad to see our old rlend, Aaron Troxell, out again after his recent

Gen. Paul Applebach, of Applebachsville, Bucke county, died on Thursday. He was well known in this vicinity. He leaves a large estate. THE FINEST CURTAIN emportum in Philad nia is that of I. E. Walraven, 719 Che tnut stre This house is receiving weekly the most beautifu esign for the Spring season. Their stock empraces every quality and while the housekeeper c

oderate means can purchase upholstery goods at

attack of sickness.

he lowest price at which they car be sold, th realthy can be supplied from the most expensive and elegant goods that man could devise. INCENDIARISM .- On Saturday night, th eighbors residing opposite Samuel Weikle's nev unfinished, brick dwelling, on Eighth street ab Liberty, discovered a light in the house. Up Liberty, discovered a light in the house. golde over they found that it had been set or three places-on the garret stairs, and is dining room in two places. They succeeded xtinguishing the flames without raising an alarm

The doors and sash were charred. THEIR FIRST CALL.—The Allen Steam Fire Company have secured the services of the Irin Glee Club and Batchlor Comedy Combination, who vill give an entertainment at the Opera House, or Saturday evening next. These twin troupes hav been here before and have given the best satisfa tion. In the meantime they have improved and our citizens will have an opportunity to enjoy night of refined amusement and at the same tim help along an efficient fire organization

LOANS SOLD. -On the 18th inst., the Macun gie Loan and Building Association met at th public house of Peter Correll. The cash receipt mounted to \$1012.09. After the current expens or the previous year were ordered to be paid ther were then sold the following shares :- four shareon mortgage at \$35.50 premium per share; one he has left the city. Among his numerous ac- share on mortgage at \$30 premium per share There was also sold \$144, at \$2:20 premium fo

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Mrs. Harriet N K. Goff, of Philadelphia, will give a lecture at \$ Paul's German Lutheran Church, on Mond iv eve ning, April 1st, 1872, on the subject of Temper ance. Mrs. Goff's lectures have given emine satisfaction wherever she has been heard. She a live y, eloquent speaker, thoroughly in earnes in the temperance cause, and every one who hear Lodge, No. 981, I. O. of Good Templars. Al temperance organizations and all interested in the cause are invited to attend. Admission free.

furniture wagon was driven to the L. V. Depot with a load of furniture to be shipped by rail. After unleading, John Eckert got upon the seat and took the lines, but as one of them was under nd W. Railroad and the C. R. R. of N. J., the the horses' feet, the animals took fright, ran around the freight depot, across the six tracks, great coal-carrying railroads of New Jersey-will from the wagon, and then rau over the platform hardly be beneficial to the public at large. Con- and rolled down the embankment. Eckert was rolling, as they now will, coal lands valued at thrown out and had his left ankle sprained and

AN ENTERTAINING LECTURE.-On next Thursday evening, Col. J. P. S. Gobin, late Colone) of the Forty-seventh Regiment, P. V. V., will de liver a lecture on the Red River Expedition. The Colonel is a graceful, fascinating orator, and as the subject is one of absorbing interest to Allen tonians, those who attend cannot fail to be deeply interested and agreeably entertained. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of books for the Allen Library, a project, all our citizens are immediately interested in, and as the Colonel has Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for the ful- | volunteered his services upon this occasion for the good of the enterprise, we hope our citizens will lend their co-operation and swell the receipts to a bandsome sum.

A HANDSOME EDIFICE. - Preparations have been made to go to work at once upon Shimer's new building, at the corner of Seventh and Ham dustries of the Lebigh Valley will, for the present, liton. The building will be four stories high and of ornamental architecture, fully in keeping with the importance of the location. The front of the extension to Bound Brook, and thence to New lot is fifty feet and the depth seventy. On the corner, on the ground floor, the room will be con structed for banking purposes and will be fifty feet deep. Fronting on Seventh street 20 feet and on iton street about the same, will be an L shaped store, very commodious and well lighted, which will be almost as desirable as a corner store and will make a valuable stand for some one is to occupy the corner room, but it is not improb able that the Empire Bank will be the lucky possessor of it. The upper story will be occupied by he Masonic Order and will be constructed to meet the desires of the member of that order. When completed, it is believed it will be one of the grand est, most elaborately finished Masonic rooms i the State. The second story will be divided into large, alry, well-lighted apartments, to be rented ut for offices. After the building is fully occupied it will be one of the most conspicuous and impo-

ant in the city.

SRIZE THE OPPORTUNITY .- We cannot too strongly urge upon those of our readers who are afflicted with diseased or impaired vision, to go to Dr. Bernhardt, at the American Hotel, and pro cure his services. If you do not do so you may regret it. When Dr. Bernhardt came here w warmly recommend him to the citizens of Allentown. We should not have done this had we no been thoroughly acquainted with him-knowing him to be a perfect gentleman and an optician of rare attainments. Since then we have not, upor a single occasion, had cause to regret our indorsement of him. But now, in place of one to indore him, he has hundreds who have received his services who are enthusiastic in his praise. We met a gentleman only last evening who said no money could buy his spectacles if he could not get them replaced, so great was the relief he obtained by employing Dr. Bernhardt's services. We have published a number of testimonials from our most reliable citizens, all of whom tell the same story. There is no one, now, who can doubt the skill of the Doctor, in face of all the testimony in his favor

THE small-pox has extended to Bath. Tw cases are reported there at present.

PEOPLE who visit Philadelphia to purchase Furniture, should call at the large store of H. L. McConnell, who has on hand the most extensive assortment of fine furniture in the city. nnell succeeds the well known firm of Hutton & McConnell, who have enjoyed a wide reputation as the best and most reliable furniture dealers in Philadelphia. Persons who wish a good article at the lowest prices, should call at this well known

Mone than forty years have elapsed since Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first invented, during which time hundreds of thousands have een benefitted by its use. Probably no artice ever became so universally popular with all clas es as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Pills which contain antimony, quinine, an Calomel, should be avoided, as severe griping pains would be their only result. The safes surest, and best pills are Parson's Purgative or Anti-Billous Pills.

dence of the energy and ability necessary to make it a crowning honor to our city. Recently the managers purchased 148 volumes of choice publications from Joseph L. Shipley, making their total purchases 500 volumes and increasing their number of books to 1300 volumes. It is proposed to purchase 1400 more volumes from another party, if the money can be raised. After this is done it is the design to buy all the new books as they come out, and our citizens can then be supplied with all the standard publications at a trifling cost, which will be a boon to thousands who have not the wealth to purchase all the books that are published. The influence of this Library upon the morality and intelligence of our city can not be over-estimated, and therefore no good citize

THE attention of our readers; particularly the ladies, is directed to the announcement of M J. M. Hafleigh, the well known Dry Goods Merchant of Philadelphia. Mr. Hafleigh has just completed a special Co-partnership with Messrs. E. N. Conkle, A. Greasley and Jno. Pettigrew under the firm name of J. M. Hafleigh & Co., and with the addition of new enterprise and a largely icreased capital, this firm now ranks among the largest Importers and dealers in Philadelphia. Buying at the lowest cash prices, this firm is enabled to offer one of the choicest and most varied stocks of Dry Goods which cannot be surpassed in quality or competed with in price. Their hand some establishment, No. 1105 Chestaut street, has been stocked with a magnificent and rich assort ment of goods of the very latest styles and paterns. A special opening of Spring Styles in La-

dles' suits is announced for March 20th. ANOTHER MANUFACTORY.-In addition to e enterprise we referred to before, the capital stock of which has nearly all been engaged, the mother gigantic concern to be erected in this city, and the projectors have succeeded in getting an act of incorporation from the Legislature giving them privileges that are very extensive. The name given the enterprise is the Dale Manufacturing Company. The charter gives the company power to manufacture locomotives or any other wood or iron. Russell Thayer is the leading man In the project, and, if the capital is secured, and we have no doubt it will be, under such experi nced management as his it is sure to be a success. The capital stock will be \$200,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$1,000,000 which will tive the company facilities to work on 'a large cale and make their establishment one of the most important in Allentown. One of the articles oduced will probably be shovels, for which there a heavy home trade, the iron mines of Lehigh and the mines of the coal regions consuming large quantities the nearness to a market and the facilense amount of money in freight and will enable the company to produce these articles with good profits. Tals, however, has not been definitely ttled upon as the stockholders will have some direction in the matter, but they could not turn their attention to the manufacture of anything that rould be so sure of bringing them remunerative

HOMES IN THE WEST .- The members of the litorial party that visited Winnipeg last summer, will not soon forget the rich, rolling country along Buffalo River where, on their return homeward, they met the advance party of the Northern Pacific construction corps. The story of its panoher will be pleased and profited, thereby. This widely told. Right there, where the railroad from St. Paul to Pembina and Winnipeg cr Northern Pacific, lie the lands-equivalent in all to twe.ve full townships-which have been se part for the "Red River Colony," now being ormed by Messrs. L. H. Tenney & Co. Taking Runaway. - Monday morning Heimbach's his combination of natural and commercial advantages into account, the site is not surpassed, it iviled, by any in the whole belt of rich country caversed by the Northern Pacific between th Mississippi and Missourl rivers. The ferti ity of the Red River valley and the climate of Micnesot re each in their way matchless, and we have no oub, that thousands upon thousands of settlers will drive their stakes in that region the coming summer. The colony system offers many mmediate and certain advantages to temperance ufluences, congenial neighbors and the incidental enetits of co-operation in many helpful ways For those of our readers who may be interested to now, we may add that we have been acquainted or many years with the gentlemen who have harge of the Red River colony, and that they are nen of the highest Christian character and best usiness ability, men whom it is safe to "tle to

as a Westerner would say .- Adv. Brief Chronicle. -We regret to learn that J. Winslow Wood, Esq., of this city, is suffering from a severe illness. -There are not one hundred cases of typhoid

fever in Reading. .-The Commissioners of Berks county "let" helr bridges by the year to the highest bidders. -Some of Norristown's most prominent men are mentioned in connection with a projected hote company, which is to buy the Montgomery House and remodel the building. Norristown, at pres ent, does not boast a single gool hotel and for the

-A hair drying establishment has been erec couple hundred yards below the Lehigh Bridge. -The Hon. Thomas E. Cochran, of York, has ublished a letter, in which he declines to accept the candidature for Judge of the Supreme Cour -Thirty-five commanderies Kulghts Templar, from other cities, are expected to participate in the store and will make a valuable stand for some one of our enterprising firms. We have not heard who is to occupy the corner room, but it is not improb.

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