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# The Curbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 187

## Local and Personal.

-The car works at Stemton are in

-April 19th will be the one-hun-drenth anniversary of the battle of Lexington.

—The coats made up by Laury & Peters are not only neatly trimmed but well made up of the best material, and the "fit" is unsurpassed by "any other

-Hats and caps all styles and prices at T. D. Clauss'.

-Mr. Jacob Brong, of this place, will remove to Philadelphia about the first of April next. He is going into business at 710 N. 18th st., in the wall paper and window shade line.

-Mrs. Sarah Zink, of Wisconsin, sister of Andrew Graver, sn., of Weiss-port, after an absence of 30 years returned to visit her friends, and died at Easton, on Thursday of last week. She was buried at Weissport, on Tuesday

you have not yet taken sleigh ride, you should see Day. Ebbert at once and make the necessary arrangements for one of his splended turn-outs.

Rubber goods of every description at . D. Clauss' at the lowest market

-A boy named Edward Bostian, of Mauch Chunk, who is an employee at Packerton, had theforefinger of his left hand caught in a cog wheel, and so bad-ly mashed, on Monday last, that amputation was necessary, Dr. DeYoung performing the operation.

-One day last week Asa Packer and a number of the leading men of the L. V. R. R., visited Packerton, and made general inspection of the different departments.

-If you want a well built up coat, well made and trimmed, go to T. D. Clauss, the merchant tailor.

-Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of one Michael R. Brown, formerly of Blairstown, Indiana county, Pa. He enlisted in the army in 1861, under Capt. Hudson Spires, Company I, Eleventh Pennsylvania Re-serve Volunteers. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his brother, Jas. B. Brown, at Latrobe, Westmoreland county, Pa. Exchanges please copy.

-It'is stated that the Crane: Iron Company will soon blow in another stack at their Works in Catasauqua.

-The stock of the proposed new National Bank of Statington is being rapidly taken up.

-Coly Kramer, formerly of Allentown, was put to jail at Mauch Chunk last week for purloining a gold pen the property of W. G. Freyman, Esq. of that place.

1000 MEN]WANTED, -To secure great bargains at Laury & Peters. They have just received a large stock of fancy worsted and cassimere suitings, which-they are prepared to make up in first class 1875 style at prices to suit the

furs at cost, at T. D. Clauss', If you want a bargain call at once.

-Ladies', gents' and childrens' rubbers in large variety and at very low prices, at A & D Graver's.

-Charles Trainer is now fixed in his new store on Second street, and is selling flour, feed,&c. at lowest rates, Try

-McDaniel & Nicholson, retail denters in fresh fish and oysters, in the old office of the Fort Alien Rolling Mill, Weissport, Families supplied at short notice and at the lowest market price. Visits Lehighton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Look out for the way

-A hermit, about 32 years old, has been found in a dense forest on a mountain near Wilkesbarre, Pa., who will not give his name, but says that being a South Carolinian he went through the war, as a Confederate sate dier, and that his father and two breers were killed in the same service. has traveled through the country for several month; but being unable to get employment has retired to the forest to live on crackers and dried beef at a cost of 15 cents a day, rather than beg. He expects to leave the forest in the spring,

On Dir.-It is rumored that a certain ex-clerk of this borough, will shortly lead to the hymenial aiter a beautiful young lady from down valley. We think it quite probable, too, that such will be thecase from the many very polite attentions paid a few evenings since in the cars. Kor-rect!

-For the remainder of the season T. D. Clauss will sell overcoats at about cost, in order to close out his present large stock, and all other goods at panie

-Send your orders for job printing to the ADVOCATE office. New press and a large lot of new and elegant type just received. Prices fully as low as New York or Philadelphia.

-The State Legislature have agreed to adjourn on the 18th of March, and hold an adjourned session in 1876.

-A shabbily dressed man went into a saloon in Carbondale a few eventures since and called for liquor, but before he had time to drink it, he was seized by the crowd assembled there and pitched into the street, they supposing him to

-Fast horses and neat carriages at very low rates can always be had at the livery of L. F. Kleppinger, corner of Bank and Iron street. Chas. Geiss has leased the carriage manufac-tory of Mr. Kleppinger and is ready for

Gents' furnishing goods a specialty at T. D. Clauss'. His gents' collar— "Beauty of Lehighton"—manufactured for him, is a spiendid article for 25 cents per box. Try them.

—If you want a dish of nice oysters, go to D Krock & Co. They have them fresh every day and serve them up in overy style to suit the taste of customers.

-Boots, shoes and gaiters of every style in the market, of the best mater-ial and most fashionable make, at knock down prices, at T. D. Clauss',

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the low-

-Mr. V. G. Campbell, who attemp ted to commit suicide at Wilkes-Barre last week, is still living and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

-- The grand jury, on Wednesday of last week found two bills against F. A. Beamish of the Sunday Morning Free Press, for libel. Courtly honors of late have been freely bestowed upon Mr.

-A large proportion of the mines at and near Wilkos-Barre are still idle, the miners refusing to work at the re-duction in the basis wages. On Monday of last week a committee of miners waited on Mr. Chas. Parish to receive a proposition, which was to the effect that the Company were ready to resume work at the average reduction of ten per cent, from last year's prices The miners refused to go to work of

sudden death, on Thursday last at her residence in East Manch Chunk, of Elizabeth, the beloved wife of our talented friend Daniel Kalbfus, Esq. ceased was the oldest daughter of Geo. Barker, Esq., formerly of East Manch Chunk, now residing in Virginia. She leaves a husband, three children and a host of friends to mourn her sudden death. The funeral took place on Friday and was very largely attended.

-Washington's birthday-Monday next, the 22nd inst.—Is a logal holiday. The banks will be closed, and notes falling due on that day must be paid today (Saturday, the 20th.,

-The entertalument to be given uns der the auspices of Letigh Hock & Lodier Co., of this borough, will come of on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mare; 12th and 12th. From the programme, now issued, we observe the committee have done their best to attract the people of all classes to witness the performances. The tickets are now in the hands of the members, who will be pleased to furnish them to their friends at the following prices: General admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents, and children will be admitted for 15 cents. Secure tickets carry. Proceeds to liquidate debt of the Company.

-The Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its next annual meeting in Narristown, commencing March the 17th. Bishop Andrews will preside, assisted by Birliops Scott and Simpson.

- EBERREITZ .-- Franklin Snyder gives notice that his wife Mary has placed herself outside of his protection by leaving his bed and beard, and that he will buy her no more called or other gowns. Frank is mad, very med, just gowns. Frank is mad, very mad, just now, because he has no one to warm his feet.—Allentown Demograt,

ace on Monday evening a week, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

-On Thesday afternoon two or three cars of an empty coal train in passing over the bridge at Penn Haven jumped the track, and striking the girders of the bridge displaced a number of them, and damaging the track so that the passengers had to be transferred from one side of the bridge to the other. were sent up from Packerton, and the bridge was repaired so that the train leaving here at 10 p. m. was enabled to run through.

-Methodist Episcopai church-Rev. Wilmer Coffman pastor, preaching to-morrow (Sunday) 10:30 a. m. accent 7 p. m. Sunday at School 2 p m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 30 p. m.

Auceday's Election.

Our borough election on Tuesday last, passed off very quietly, but litthe interest in the result being manifested by the people: The following

The Cont Trade.

The Philadelphia Ledger of Menday last, commenting upon the condition of the coal trade, says:

The authracite coal trade for the cek ending on the 6th instant is without any special feature. It is still quiet-Production in all the coal regions is all a very low point, and no movement seems to be making to give it impetus. The market supply is such that opera-teer do not care to add to it. Under this state of feeling no collieries in the chuy lkill and Lehigh regions are in operation, except such as are supplying ocal consumption. The coal carrying ompanies in what is known as the combination are negotiating a little all the time as to a programme of operations for the current year, but no conclusion, as we learn, has as yet been reached. No trouble among them however, is an

The Coal Trade.

The following table shows the quanity of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Feb. 13th, 1975, and for the year as compared with the same time last year:

Wyoming .... 24,825 06 200,578 19 Hazleton.... Up. Lehigh.. 953 03 169,124 01 58,776 11 en. Mendow... Mahanoy..... Mauch Chunk 1,929 03 1,978.09 Total ..... 27,707 11 474,174 14

Last Year ... 61,305 00 Increase..... Decrease.... 83,687 18 163,333 07

Faral Accident at Stockton. A correspondent furnishes the Hazle ton Daily News with the following partiquiars of the accident, which occurred at Stockton, on Sunday night last: "A and accident occurred Sunday night, at 10% o'clock, resulting in the death of a fine young man, a member of our community, named Hiram Hile. Mr. Hile was an engineer in the employ of Linderman, Skeer & Co., of Stockton, and was the driver of the engine at No. 4 mine. He went on duty at noon of Sanday, that being the usual hour of changing from day into night shifts, and up to within one minute of his death was in his usual good health and spirits. with no presentiment of his conducfate. Ills duty calling him from the engine, when, in passing down a flight of steps, he missed his footing, fell and was found a moment after by his companions a corpse, having broken his neck in the fall. Mr. Hile was an honest, industrious young man, a good husband, a father, and a good eitizen. He was a relative by marriage of the late Mr. Wm. Carr, of Stockton. He leaves a wife and two little children to mourn his early loss,"

On Saturday afternoon last, the charter members of this order assembled in Reber's Hall, this borough, for the purpose of meeting the officers of the Grand Castle, who had arrived by the 11.30 a. m, train, to be initiated into the mysteries of the A. O. K. of M. C. At 2 o'clock the ceremonies commenced. Sir Knights D. K. Groff, J. W. Edes and Joseph Wald, of Reading being the officiating members of the Grand Lodge. During the afternoon 16 members were initiated and the officers installed, when the Castle adjourned to meet at 7 p. m. to complete the work. At the evening meeting 26 persons presented themselves for initiation, which -Mr. Milton F. Cushing, editor of the Northampton Conservative, a week-iy newspaper at South Bethlehem, died feers of the Grand Ledge and the menficers of the Grand Lodge and the members of Infinite Castle repaired to Thes. Mantz's, Exchange Hotel, and partook of un elegant repast set out for the occasion. We cannot pass over this part of the programme without according to Mr. Mantz his due meed of praise for the very elegant manner in which he carried out his contract with the comsulttee of arrangements in preparing the supper. Everything was there to tempt the choicest apposite, the tables literally grouning under the weight of the good things set before the guests. The party separated at a late hour perfectly satisned with the day's doings. We should not do justice did we fail to mention the gentlemanly bearing and courtesies extended to the members of Infinite Custhe by Sir Kulghts Groff, Edes and Waid, of the Grand Castle, on this occa-

Infinite Unstie, No. 78, A. O. K, of

fested by the people: The following gentlemen were elected to the positions named: Eurgess, Wm. Wagner; Coancilmen, W. M. Rapsher and George Schwartz; School Directors, N. R. Robert, Sycars, J. S. Lentz, I year; Assessor, Wm. A. Graver; Constable, Joseph S. Webb; Judge of Elections, Sammel Schler; Inspector of Elections, W. H. H. Moulthrop, Charles Trainer; Overseers of the Poor, Wendell Schwartz, Wm. Waterbor; Anditor, W. M. DuFour. In Weissport Borough the following officers were elected: Constable, Androw Graver, Ir.; Judge of Elections, Charles McPantel, Jear Arner; Assessor, J. G. Zern; School Directors, William H. Knecht, 3 yr., George Rapp, 3 yr., Town Council, Androw Graver, sr. 2 yr., Heury Boyer, 3 yr., Wm. Conses 2 yr., Overseors of the Poor, George Rapp, Auditor, John W. Gilham. got off the train, out into the blind- not fall in either. The Granmar A bill removing the capital of West ing storm. He said not a word to the school done much towards making the Virginia from Charleston to Wheeling conductor, but looked up to him with exercises a perfect success. The sing-

gave the signal to go ahead, "D-n it, good. They can there see the advanceold hoav, for I don't want to go any throughout. furder."

A few Sandays ago, as one of our prominent preachers was in the midst of his sermon, he observed a lady intently gazing at him through an operaglass. "Put down that opera glass, I tell you; put down that opera glass, I'll allow no opera glasses in my church," shouted the excited divine. He had hardly spoken the words when a young lady, the owner of the glass, walked boldly up the aisle and deposited her prayer-book upon the alter railing, as much as to my "I sever my connec tion with this church forever." Then, with a look of disdain, she "stepped down and out."

Mr. Murdoch, the eminent reader, delivered a lecture in this city not long since. The lecture was good, and so was the observation of a little boy in the rear of the hall, who asked his mama if "all the Modoe's were like Mr. Modoe."

The children of the wealthy are not allowed to go out] bare-footted at this time of the year. I have this from good authority.

Nobody "catches on behind" the ice cart now.

Yours truly, ] MARCUTTO.

Letter from Bonashteitte. MINDER DRUCKER, - DEAR SIR .- Deveil do so en guta zeitung rous gabst olia woch, hob ich gadanked ich wet dent. It must be apparent to every dear aw amole en brief schreiba; so dos one that it means no mere than this, for du en ni drueka kancht, farstona des no worker in the Sunday-school regards is now yast we du wit. Won du en ni it as anything but as a nursery to the drueba wit don konst, won not don church. If these clear facts are enig of course braucht du net, es is al unes borne in mind, it will undeceive any za mere. Over ich hob gudenked es la who are of the idea that the patient feat like dos di seiting lasa wolla, over all opposing the church or disposed to se kenna net funwayah es is Anglish | exalt the Sunday-school above it. do don henna se awe ob fun mere hara a constituency as In the Sabbathun so witer.

Now, Mr. Drucker won du mere den culate ich ola woch dear en brief "zu are "Independent" of the church. schriva fun mear un miner olta, (des The church has no voice in the election is gammat my fraw,) cara nound is  $Batt_i$  of our superintendents or officers; no un mear one do la Bonashtetile. Un mear volce in the selection of teachers, nor sin over owe ust about des shanst pere in its exercises or management, as it do liu shtettle. Anahow ich mane de ought fo have. These are regulated Betz, my olty is de shanst frow im within itself. The two institutions are shtettie, un se saucht se is shure des ich | as separate as are the different branchbin dar shanst mon, don of course sin es of a legislature. Only the paster mere des shaust pere im town.

mere sin al gutes mutes, es we ich hob | cording to his own temper and inclinaso markwartich kolt, un my ofty de Betz hut dar husta so orrick dos es under the church supervision, there can minersex en lust is zu zuborricha won se amole recht ofonet zu performa.

Over far al sel sin mere noch aisbate beim lava. So denk ich muss lehschliesa far des mole. Dea meht woch ing spoken of as different institutions, gadank ich widder zu schriba won mere or of there being a class of people olla bate noch lava bis dort he.

So much from HANS KONNERSTAUGHTER. Boneshtettle, Feb. 18th, 1875.

Friday in the Public School. The pupils of the public schools are apparently under perfect discipline, judging from what we observed in their last entertainment. They filed luto the hall, from their respective rooms, and took their seats with little or no Certainly there never was an orphan confusion. The first Primary leading, followed in regular order by the other schools, by which plan the smaller scholars occupied front seats. The fol-

lowing was the programme : 1 Musle, "Welcome Song," First

Primary.
2 Deciamation, "Welcome Address."

Dialogue, "Mau and Money." Music, "Never tell a lie," High, Dialogue, "Doctor and Dolly."

6 Declaration, "Roll Call."
7 Music, "Little ones at Home,"

Grammar.
S Dialogue, "The Philosopher and the

Farmer."
6 Music, "Persevere Boys," First Primary. Concert Recitation.

Recitation, "God."

11 Recitation, "God."
12 Song, "Katle Lee and Willie Grey."
13 Deciamation, "Run, Boy, Run,"
14 Song, "Boot Black."
15 Dialogue, "Changing Servants."
16 Music, "Paddle your own Canoe."
17 Deciamation, "Auction Extraordin

has passed the Lemalature of that State. Pitcous eyes, as he shivered and shook ing throughout was excellent. Parents

with the cold. The heart of the con- should not full to attend the Friday Cosing Prices of DEHAVEN & Towns. ductor was touched, for he said, as he afternoon exercises; it will do them get on board; I can't put you off in ment the pupils have made, both in such a storm as this." Then the young their studies and deportment. We obman looked up and said, "I guess not, served nothing but the best of discipline OBSTRVER.

Sunday School Work.

Will some of our good churchmen please tell as why the church has put off so long a time the ceremony of adopting the Sabbath-School, and meanwhile, the Sunday-school has grown to such large proportions that there is in some quarters a disposition to hurry up the rite, for fear that the Sanday school after awhile will not be willing to be adopted? There are many who lament the "independency" of the Sabbath-school, and who complain that "Sanday-school men" declare that "It is more important than the church." These critics of the old Rip Van Winkles, just joggled out of n long slumber by the aggressiveness of this new agency, and some of them unfamiliar (but at heart, good friends of the Sunday-school) desire that the Sunday-school should come under church allegiance, and be subject to church supervision. We can offer no apology for those who say that "the Sunday-school is more important than the church." We do not know that we need to. The phrase, though unfortunately worded, means nothing more than a faith that the Sabbath school is the field that yields the largest returns, and that children are a more hopeful class to deal with than men; these are truths that are self eviguie far di zeitung improffa, un es sin workers in the Sunday-school are at gadrucked. Won ich over my brief at deed, the church has no where so loyal It is a fact, however, that as we con

brief recht sha ni drucha dust, den cal- duct our Sanday-schools at present, we bas an acknowledged place in the More hen gutta shiitta bow now, un school, that being great or small, action. The Sabbath-school ought to be be no doubt of it, and, not only that, but it should be considered a very essential part of the church itself. There should be no separation as to permit bewho, on account of their isolation, are always denominated as "Sunday-school

We are glad to see some of our religious papers calling attention to the inconsistent position of the Sabbathschool. It is not, however, the fault of the workers in it. For any one to suppose so, is to show a most lamentable ignorance of Sunday-school history. child that has wanted to be miopted more than this institution, that was born of other parentage than of the church. Like a street wanderer, we have looked in the window and seen the good things which might be our own if the doors were only thrown open to admit us to full relationship. We have lived on such little pittanees as could be contributed by the tenchers, who are remarkable for their generosi ty. Saldom do we find a school whose teachers are supplied with such books of information as are necessary to thorough equipment for their work But from our own slender resources again we must obtain for ourselves such ald as we can, and as they are not ample enough to get the best, we must get what our money will buy. We work without wages in a field where we are expected to do all the work, furnish our own implements, and see that none of the harvest is jost. Verily, the church is a hard task master.

-The Tamaqua Daily Rem. of Tues-day, says that Mr. Joseph Obert and his wife, of Lehighton, usada a narrow escape from death or serious injury at the Broad st. railroad crossing yesterday afternoon. They were walking to-gether up the street, and being stran-gers in our city were not so well advisgers in our city were not no well natured of the dangerous character of this in-cality as are residents here. A number of ears were being dropped down from the warehouse at a prelly good rate of speed, and bad just about reached the crossing as Mr. and Mrs. Obert slopped upon it. Fortunately a hystander noticed the danger, and sching Mr. Obert drow him back just in time to evert the caussiroobse. gatastrophe, The Gunelfoldill, "for the equalization of bountles," which passed the House on Saturday, is the third of the

no doubt this will must a similar fate.

und, Stock, Government and Gold 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia,

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Oats, White per bushel 70
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