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Japinitro Cantla, No. 78, A. O. K. op The M. C. and and 4th Monday of each month, in Re-ber's Hall, Lehighton, at 7:20 °c ock P. M. Porcy German, S. K. C. S. B. Gilnam, S. K. R. M.

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GINADER HUTTEN LODGE. No. 698. 1. O. O. F.,
meets every Thesday eyening, at 8 e'clock,
in Rober's Hall. Daniel Graver, N. U.; W.
R. Rex, Secretary.

PORO POCA TRIBE, No. 171. Imp. O. R. M., meet
on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30
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PS. D. F. Rickert, S. S. R. Glütam, U. of R.

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The Curbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1876.

Local and Personal.

-Hats and caps of every style at the lowest prices at T. D. Clauss'.

-The Switchback R. R. is now again in running order. -Work has been resumed in the blg mill of the Allentown Rolling Mill

Company. -Gent's furnishing goods in every variety, very cheap at T. D. Clauss'.

-The ore mine of Ludwig, Hertzog & Lins, at Alburtis, will resume operations on Monday next with a full force

-Weissport girls don't allow beaux to stay after ten o'clock at night, but they sometimes stop the clock. -T. D. Clauss has just received

stock of fancy worsted suitings, which he is making up at lowest

—The handsome spring goods dis-played in the show windows of our dry goods stores dazzle the eyes of youthfui maidens. On Thursday of Last week Nicho-

las Glasser, a farmer living near Ber-linsville, was swindled out of \$13) by a

-The lock tenders on the Lehigh canal are said to be melancholy on account of the little they have to do at present. A dozen boats up the canal and three or four down are all that demand their service these dull times.

-Mr. Patterson has disposed of his pterest in the Siatington News, and re-tires from the office. The paper will be published hereafter by Schlauch & tires from the office.

-The Rey. D. Deruelle has accepted calls from the churches of Knowlton, Hope and Delaware Station, N. J. His ddress is Knowiton, Warren county,

—Pine apples, rhubarb and fresh on-ions just received at S. E. Faizinger's, and selling at very low prices; also, groceries and provisions as low as else-

-An elegant assortment of spring and summer suitings to select from at T. D. Clauss' Hall of Fashion, Bank

-T. M. Balliet will open a Summer school in the Weissport School house, on Monday, June 7th to continue three mouth. See advertisement in anoth--Mr. A. W. Eaches has sold his

handsome new brick residence on 3rd street, to Mr. F. B. Lontz. Considera-tion, \$6,800.

Now is the time to put in Cheum-ber pumps. You can get them from F. P. Semmel at cost. They are the best pumps made.

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

-C. B. R. T. H. M. C. If you don't know what the foregoing letters mean, call on Rhoad's, the hatter, at Mauch Chunk, and he will explain. An im-mense stock of new styles hats and caps and gent's canes just received, and sell-ing very low.

—If you would be happy when you go to Mauch Chunk, call at Hughes & Cros's, and drink from their fountain.

—L. F. Kleppinger, at his livery on the corner of Bank and Iron streets, has a lot of nobby horses and handsome car-riages, which he hires out at very low

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 sup-plying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the

-Boots, shoes and gaiters, made pecially for the trade of this locality, are selling at "knock down" prices at T.D. Clauss' merchant talloring establishment, on Bank Street.

The hearts of our farmers were made glad on Tuesday last by the fall of a good scaking rain of about 12 hours duration. It has brightened the growing crops wonderfully.

The parade to-day (Saturday) is expected to eclipse everything of the kind that ever took place in Lehighton. Hang out your bunting and get your flowers ready.

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 man."

A RARE CHANCE-We offer for sale one of Edward Piotts' Star Parlor gans, fresh from his factory at Wash-ington, N. J. This instrument is sur-passed by none in the market. Call passed by none in the market. Call at this office.

-Save 20 per cent. by buying ladies button gaiters at Laury & Peters'.
They have just received an immense stock which they are offering at a great reduction on former prices, and which they guarantee to be of a quality superior to anything of the kind ever offered for the same money. Call and see them.

-While some carpenters who had been working in shaft No. 7 of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company's Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company's mines, near Wilkesbarre, were assending the shaft on Saturday, the carriage escaped from the brakes and plunged downward one hundred feet. Three men, named Richard Greenough, Benj. Cork and Stephen Mathews, were killed. Two men were killed in the Boston mine at Plymouth, the same day; one by a fall of coal, the other by a premature explosion. ,

- The iron business is not improv If anything, the trade is duller than it was six months ago. Of the 575 furnace stacks in the United States only 348 are in blast, while 227 are out of blast. In the Lehigh re-gious out of 50 stacks 27 are in blast, with 28 out. We believe ourselves to be gafely within the limits of the truth when we say that not nine out of every ten manufacturing institutions in the Lehigh valley are working with any-thing like a profit, while many are barely making ends meet and would close down altogether were it not for their employees .- Den.ocrat.

A new candidate for public favor, the Erie Daily Argus, published by the Argus Publishing Co., Erie, Pa. It is well filled with live matter and presents a neat typographical appearance.

cess to you. -What is the difference between the Emporer William's chronometer and Harry Albertson, of Mauch Chunk? The one is Bill's ticker and the other is a bill sticker. Now go and hire a horse and carriage from David Ebbert and take an arring.

-Mr. George Lorah, of summit Hill, Weissport. He says spent Sunday in report bath it that the miners of Sum-mit fill will resume work about June

The commissioners, appointed by the Court, to report on the forming the Packerton Election District, w will meet the parties interested, at the hotel of George Hagen, in Dolensburg, on Saturday, June 5th, at b o'clock A. M.

—The "Cornor Store," in Allentown
is the most popular place in that city

and the most popular place in the city

is the most popular p for ladies to make their purchases of dress and dry goods. Read the mammoth advertisement in another column.

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 style, at 1875 prices, to suit the

-Mr. A. Revallin Bartholomew, who lately returned from the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., preached last Sunday to a large congregation in Mahoning Valley. Come

-The residence of Mrs. Harriet Strohl, in the borough of Parryville, was broken into on Sunday eyening last, while she was absent, and the iouse was ransacked. The miscreants failed to find anything valuable to carry off, and so contented themselves with an empty pocket book.

-The reduction of wages proposed to be made by the Carbon Iron Co, will be only 10 per cent., instead of 20 per cent. as previously reported.

—If you want a nice fitting suit of clothes, call at the merchant tailoring establishment of T. D. Clauss and be

suited. -Hardware, coal and lumber at the very lowest market prices, at F. P.

Lentz, Bowman & Co.'s collieries at Mahanoy City, resumed operations Monday. The workmen went in at a 20 per cent, reduction on the basis of and permanent arrangement will prob ably be made. The fact that over 100 miners applied for work above the necessary force needed, speaks favorably and hopefully for an early resumption in the entire anthracite region.

-The heavy rain of Tuesday has acompletely quenched the flames in the lumber regions and in all parts of the county. The rain-fall extended over county. The rain-fall extended over the entire county. Its beneficial effect seen in the increased stimulus vegeta-tion has received as well as the putting out of the late disasterons forest fires.

-L. F. Kieppinger has sold his lot on the corner of Bank and Iron streets o Messrs. Laury & Peters, the merchant tailors.

-And now the thrifty house wife's ory is, "there's your head on that white wall again. Well, I declare! The house will look like a hog-pen, slave as i

Drs. J. G. Zern of Weissport and W. A. Derhamer, of Lehighton removed a cancerous mass from the left breast of Miss Lizzie Solt, of Franklin twp., on Wednesday last. The operation was performed with entire success; the mass removed weighed not less than

—Parties knowing themselves to be indebted to us will oblige by setting up at once. We need the money to meet bills for material, and must have

-Ladies, Mrs E. Fath, the milliner, two doors below the M. E. Church, Bank Street, has just received another very large slock of the latest styles of millinery goods which she is selling at very low prices. Call and see them be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

-Hon. George Vail, formerly π ember of Con-gress, and consul at Glassiow, died at Morris-town, N. J, on Sunday last.

Remaining uposiled for in the Lehighton Post

Office, May 28th 1875; Fritzinger, Levi Hill, L. A. Lance, F. J. Reiger, Haver Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are "advertised."

H. H. PHTERS, P. M.

Our Mauch Chunk Letter

MAUCH! HUNK, May 13, 1875.—Is it a case of murder, suicede, or accident, is the question uppermost in the public mind, now that the body of Geo, Epansice has been found, beautier as your readers will remember, mysteriously disappeared on the ever of Saturday, April 24th, but having frequenty absented himself in a like warms, before the assence with not require. but having frequently absented himself in a like manuse before, his absence did not produce the uneasitiess it otherwise would have occa-sioned. Besides, numerous persons to whom he was well known, would now and then, re-port having seen him or heard of his presence, in different places, all of which had a tendency to calm the actiety of fits this, and led them to hope that eventually he would turn no, as he bud invariably done before. Weil, he did turn had invariably done before. Well, he did turn up, but in a place least expected—the Lehigh, where the douting corpre was first discovered. last Sunday forences, by a small lad, while leftering at the foot of the lower dam.

When hauted out of the water, the body pre-

sonted the most stekening sight it has ever been ny lot te behold-a swellen mass of putresence the hideons features of which precluded all possibility of recognition. However, the corpse was identified as that of Spangler by the boots and panis he wore, a scar on one of the legs, a disfigured thumb, but particularly by the name "Geo. Spangler" written with indelible ink on the inside of his pantatoon watch pocket, which was subsequently ascertained, had been done by Mr. Dan fiertch, merchant tailor, at whose establishment they had been made, and whose invariable practice it is to thus mark clothing made up to order. The above were about the facts as elicited at the inquest, presided over by Squire Laurish, on Sunday last, Owing to the mystery in which the case is shrouded, a

verdict has not yet been arrived at.

That the body should have been found stripped of all clothing except drawers, pants and soots, and all the valuables—watch, money-etc.—which he was known to have had about him on the night be di-appeared, gone; and that the legs should have been weighted with at least two buckets of coal, looks suspictous and causes many to think of foal play. Whe kno vest Dead men tell no tales, but then, "mur-der," they say, " will out." If the latter should have been the case, let us hope that the guilty party may yet be discovered, and brought to justice. Doctors Leonard and Erwin made a post morten examination, without, however, discovering any marks of violence.

Deceased was buried yesterday (Monday) af-ternoon in presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends of the bereaved family. I may revert to the subject in subsequen Yours, CAVENDISH.

NOTES.

—The first attempt at utilizing the raw mater fai of the valley in the manufacture of glass, will be mode to-day by Mr. B. F. Chare at How-man's. If successful Mr. Chap will endeavor to ruse a stock company for manufacturing purposes. Persons who have never witnessed lass blowing will do well to go to Bowman's. where Chase's patent blower may be seen in

operation to day. -Mr. Geo. Barker, formerly of East Mauch Chunk, now residing in Northway County, Va., disconvented in single blessedness, has taken unto himself a third wife, by contracting with a lady named Slack. May his joys never stacken - District Attorney Siewers continues to im-prove the appearance and add to the conforts of his office. He intest acquisition—a splended

arm chair- is very suggestive of an occasional Street Commissioner Pegley intends to discose of his personal property, and remove to Shamokin.

"Trinity Sunday, it was 15 years ago since Prof. S. H. Wess entered upon the position of organist at St. Mark's, still held by film. Durme all those years he has been absent but nce during service. Fish wedding parties still copiline to be the

age. The isat gathering of the aind convened at Mr. Ed Be.ford's last Saturday evening, on which occasion mer imment is said to have run high. Our people are seemingly bound to enjoy themse ves, in spite of the check or "Hists" e received.

shortly after Tuesday's rain, while the waters of the creek were somewhat turbid and expected to rise, juvenile anglers were plency at its mouth. They were watching for the school of shed that had intelly been histed into it. -Mr. Frank In cman opened his new Center nial Saloon on Susquehanna street, Saturday last the opening being largely attended. Mr Inaman's is a very cosy place and, considering its accessionty. Mr. 1— is thighy to do a tar-ving business—provided he keeps good heer. —Mr. Pat Murray, whose Shee-store was dis-

poited of 2 pairs of fine boots and 1 pair of kid walking gaiters Thursday night of last wee informs us that he is in a fair way of "naobing the wretches that committed the burglary Good for you Patrick: I Put them through, Patl

-Mr. Alfred Durang, brother-in law of W. H.
Plumb, Esq. and tompone ily acopping at the
Aminal. House, was acromated by the Hibernia Coriet and Tueshy evaning of this
week. Ar. D. contemplates thether France.

hernia Cornet mand Yueshay evaning of the week. Air D. contemplates visiting Frames, and will sai absort one of the steamers of the Frence into the boday is urday."

—Ferson: fond of testening to rood v calmusic, should not neglect occaronally to attend the tenedresals of the "Harmonia" Singing Cath. They most every Saturday evening at Hartugary Hall, on Broadway.

—Air, McChe, bestor known as "Tegisides," has come to guert seime didecting wretch in the likenesses man, profulng by the absence having occapoded has lead-cable of his favorite bunk—and haw is "Iron-teen" to get along without a bunk? Foor Iron-ties" to get along without a bunk? Foor Iron-ties?

— retry thicking seems to be on the increase among us.

— St. Justoph's parsonage, at E. Mauch Chunk, is being pushed owner vigorously. Touching St. Jos's, I must center a line the question frequently occurs to me: What making of man is he that accomplishes all their Truly, one can mirdly conceve how Father Helmor can find even the necessary time for rect. The suntitud cere and since vision of five periables and but ding of a large parsonage into certainly require as the lines he can possibly command. The congregations over which he presides are the following: East Mauch Chunk, Lenighton, Fire-line, Berlinswille and Pine Rus.
—Work at St. John's P. E. chapel is also pregressine fairly, and will soon be ready for consecution.

greened mity, and will soon be ready for consecutions.

—Rass Manch Chunk new looks her pretitiest. Chain as a pin, with her adminstly shaked sidewalks, she compares more than tavorably with her sister flown across the river.

—There is said to have been quite a run of no in the crock after fluesday' rais. Some about that they were of those that nad been "lated" into it.

—The rush at Hughes & McCrea's is greater than tase gentismen has expected. The self-atominists, of course, the great attraction.

—The Conner's jury in two Spangier case are still triving to intions the mystery of his death. It may be some clars yet before they'll be able to agree upon a fleding.

—Site Sharkey is embellishing the exterior of her store.

Big Creek Items.

MR EDITOR,—As you have not heard from our cuterprising section for some time. I hought it would not be out of place to write and so keep the public informed, through columns of your valuable journal, as to what is

columns of your valuable journal, as to what is transcring us our valley.

Our mountains at the present time present a very lecautiful appoprance—tree and shyne of every kind have donated their livery of green.

—Large numbers of wild pageons are said to have remained with us, and are now hatching in the woods in the neighborhood of the Indian Mountain. This will afford lively times for our remained when the continues when the continues when the continues that the continues when the continues the continues the continues that the continues the continues that the continues the continues the continues the continues the continues that the continues that the continues th sportsmen when the gunning season opens— new it will cost you a "V" to kill one, —Next year's crop of sour krout is nearly all

-Young men are agitating the question of spring and summer suite.

—Blankets are at a discount just now,

-Our people who are getting all their freigh over the L & S III., are anxious to know what the rules of the Co are in regard to the protection of their goods at the Weissport de-

pot, whether cars are to be switched on "the fly," said bump into each other scattering c ents of lime cars in every direction, or wheth er they are to rective their property in a good concition. I think it would be good policy for

those whose duty it is to look after the interests of the Co. and its putrons to see to this matter.

—Mr. Green, re-lding on Mud Run mountain,
was overtaken by the great tire of last week. gnd, with his family, compelled to take refuze in the spring-hopse, where they had to keep splashing toemselves with water to protect them from burning and seen then the lair was singed on their heads. His dwelling house was entirely destroyed with everything it contained. Paul Danner, Frank Smith, Paul Serfass and others, of Drake's Creez, used stremmous exer tions to render the ramily assistance in their peril, but so intense was the heat that they were driven from the ground. Much sympathy is telt for Mr. Green and his tamily in their mis

-Some farmers assert that trunks of trees should not be whitewashed. I should be pleased to have some one to inform me through the columns of the Abvocate whether it does harm or not

- Mr. Edwin Roch, formerly of this place, late of Ai entown, moved back to this place on Wed-nesday, and now re-ines in Mr. Romaly's house

near the Moriah Furoace. —I notice that Henry Campbell, Esq , of East Weissport, has enlarged his store-room, and in ddition to his former stock of boots and shoes. has put in a line selection of dry goods, notions grocert's, &c., to which be invites the attention of the people. I would advise him, if he wants to make himself known, to advertise in THE

CAUGOS ADVOCATE.

He that in this world would rise.

Aust take the papers and advertise.

—The copious ram of last Tuesday was very peneficial to all the crops.

-The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. F. T. Hennike, of Weiss-port, on Sunday last, in the Lutheran and Reformed church as this place

-The officers of the Pine Run Sunday School desire to return their spacere thanks to the parents and others who so liberally contributed to the fund for purchasing neccessary books for supplying the library. To Mr. F. Laury, of Lehighton, and Messra J. Ruch. Lewis Dress-bach and Reuben Zimmerman, of East Weissport, are the thanks of the officials due for their

to us greatly improved with new type and thereased interest. The ADVOCATE is always a very interesting and valuable household visitor. It is gotten up in handsome style, contains the most useful reading, is a splendid pa-per and deserves a liberal patronage from our people. Yours, etc., A FARMER.

A Model Establishment.

Monday being our off day, the one we generally devote to the indulgence of personal whims, or the gathering of such material as we conider useful in the filling of our communs, iast Monday visited the extensive Foundry and Machine Shops of Albright & Stron. It was the first time that we entered their establish eent with any intent to interview, investigate, or take notes. Having once before been rudely told to leave a shop down the valley which we had entered with almilar intentions, we cone u ded first to call upon the Superint-ndent of the works, Mr. Aha Saroh, so as tonscerts in wheth-er or no there existed any objections to our entering upla the premises. Once in the office, we were happy to find in the Sapt. one of the few who neither feel great in their own concent, nor consider it beneath their dignity to answer estions politely asked. In short, we found r. Stroh not only willing that we should visit the works, but overtually also obtained his con-sent to not as our electors. We had often pass-ed by the establishment before, without, however, noticing any of its extensive features. inquiring we found the main building to be \$33 feet long by \$1 feet in width,—a 1 rigo area in-deed. What struck us most favorably were the half hundred men busily coployed by this firm in these days of stagnation. The noise of the hammers and creaking machinery had something really enchanting about 12-4 something more readily appreciated than described. These works are 19:1 by water, a ponderous wheel of 4) feet furnishing the motive power.

As all may imagine, one unacquainted with the technicalities of any particular calling, is very apt to ask footish questions and such, we presume, Mr. Strob must have considered ours when we asked him "what is you measured." when we asked him "what do you manufacture "Anything that's made out of iron he sunlingly responded, more particularly steam engines pumps, donkles, fixtures for mines, state quarries, coal breakers, Pinmb's patent coal jigs, etc., etc., specimens of nearly al. which we found in process of construction in the different departments, waile each of the latter disp ayed that most conclusive evidence of thor-ough supervision—tidyness. The men seemed to work cheerfully, for the reason, as we subsequently learned, that they are tolerably, and what is as much, regularly paid: besides, havor named through the worst, they are hopeful with regard to the future. A resumption of the coal traffic means an increase of business to them and the former cannot be delayed much

Leaving the paint, black smith and pattern shops, and "peeped" into the large store houses we departed, well satisfied with our afternoon's

scur ion to this busy have of industry. With the factilities possessed by Mesers. Alterght & Stron, they cannot fail to do a largely ncreasing business with the advent of resum

On Saturday morning two young men named Thos James and Eccitey Simusons, went down into No. 1 alope at Stockton to grasse, or do some work at a pump thoring the dame or gasnot generated from the fire that is burging in No. 4, slope were affecting them. No. 4. slope were affecting them, they concluded to return by way of an air shaft, in which there is a ladder; they not returning in time, Mi Airey, the mine superintendant, with some men went to the bottom in search of them, not find-ing tuem at the bottom of the slope, they went to the air shart and found Thos. James at the bottom apparently dose, and his comrade perched on the ladder in the shaft, totally uncon-scious. They were at once taken out and at-tempts made to recustate them, when it was tempts made to recusitate them, when it was discovered that the skull of Thos. James was fractured, and although his heart fluttered slightly, when first brought out, yet life soon became extinet. His comrade recovered and save the following account of the accident. When they first felt the deadly damp, they concluded to turn by way of the air shaft, supposing the air to be better in it than in the slope, when they had climbed some distance up the latter, simmons, who was in lead, asked his comrade James how he left, James answered he thought they could make it. Simmons came to where a runs; was out of the ladder and, finding himself too weak to go further, be clung to the himself too weak to go further, be clung to the indier, and never heard his commise full. It is supposed James became unconscious and fell a distance of 30 feet, fracturing his skull.

The event has cast a deep gloom over the community, who deonly sympathize with the parents in the less they have sustained. It will be remembered that about 4 years ago Mr. Wm. James lost his son William, a fine young man who was just turning into manhood. Those we believe, was 29 years of age, and what is suggisted was from damp in the stockton mine that his brother William leaf has left 4 years ago.-Hugieton Daily News.

-W. M. Hansner, Esq., of this porough, wa one of the representative delegates from this county, to the Republican Convention, held at Language, on Wednesdy last.

DECORATION DAY.

All the arrangements for the parade and decoration of the soldiers' graves are now complete. The different o ganizations, citizens and could ron who are to participate will assemble at:2 H Leng's Hall, on Hanz Skreet, at two o'clock P. M., to-day (Saturday). The line will form-in the following order, and move at three o'clock

prompt:

For Allen Cornet Band, of Weissport,
Pair-tile Sons of America,
Veteran Soldiers,
Wagon drawn by Four Horses—Goddess of Liberty and 38 Boys and Gu's,
Weissport school children,
Lehich Hook and Ladder Company,
Citizens on Foot and in Carriages.

Route-Down Bank street to Iron, up Iron to Second, down Second to Elm, out Elm to Ceme-tery, where an appropriate address will be delivered, and the graves comrades decorate with flowers Returning down Eim to Bank, down Bankway to Weissnerf, through White Street to the Cemetery. Address, &c.

Speakers-W. M. Rapsher, Esq., Rev. G. A. neget and othe Chief Marchall, W. A. Graver ; Aids, Peter T

Brady and H. P. Levan, mounted. Committee to obtain Flowers, T. P. Brady, O. A. Clauss and Frank Debucke, who will be glad to receive contributions.

The Committee of Arrangements suggest that the stores be closed during the parade

The Destructive Fire at Hickory Run. The Morning Herald of last Saturday con

tains the following special dispatch: Hickory Rus, Pa., May 21.—The woods fire is raging here with feerful destruction. The innbering establishment of Mr. Able Kelsey, together with his house and barn, and five dwellings, occupied by six families, are all rendered homeless, and it was with the utmost exertions that their lives were saved. The people are in dertitute circumstances, having los their clothing and everything else. Mrs. my having by constant toil for years in fancy wax work, all her labor destroyed, valued at \$1,500. Mr. Keisey slao lost some cattle, being burned. Mr. Stephen Gould, of Allentown, had several million feet of tumber destroyed, and only through toe utmost exertions his mills were saved. So far, on Mnd Run five saw mills and about fifteen house, together with lumber are destroyed. The homes and mile of Mr. Da-vid styder, Wm. Getz.John Eckert and Francia Werner are all subjects of the flery element. Al Mr. William Getz's place the calamity is really distressing, his wife laying a corpse, and his oldest son sick with typhoid lever. They were both removed into an open field, and saved fro burning up. None but those witnessing a wood fire can ionamic what destruction it brings a bout. At steeddardsville most all the house are burned. Mrs. Cox, an old lady aged eighty rs, was burned to death. The children of Mr. Miles Cox, son of the dead lady, ern not be found, and are supposed to have fell victims to the fire field. Men, women and children are nighting the fire, and trying to save the property of those that employ them. of those that employ them.

The Coal Trade.

The outlook for an early resumption of work in the sir king coal regions is considered more favorable, but when and on what terms the resumption will take place is not definitely state It is, however, more and more apparent that there will be no such scarcity of soal as to ad mit of exorbitant and oppressive pric In the first place, the domand is light by reason of the depression of all trade, and especially in that of iron and steam marice, both large con-sumers of coal when the trade and nusivess of the country are active. There is now no con plaint that we hear of, in this city or elsewhere, of a searcity of coal, nor is there any material advance in prices, but both demand and price are sufficiently marked to stimulate the region as work to put into the market all the egal po s.ble. In audition to this the carrying con panies connected with the regions not working extens their sympathy to those that are, and favor the largest supply possible, in order to prevent famine prices and complaint from want of coal. The production weekly increases on that of the pre-ceeding week, though still in the aggregate largely short of what it was this time last year. The total anthracite production re' ported for the week ending the 15th instant was 518,531 tons, and for the year to the same date 4,548,525 tons, against 6,116,744 to the same time last year showing a decrease of 1,868,216 tons The biruminous production reported for the week was 65,995 tons and for the year 992,811 tone, against 254,815 tone to corresponding tons, against \$64.575 tons to corresponding that the least year, an increase of \$7,995 tons. The total production of both kinds of coal for the week was \$84.729 tons, and for the year \$431,339 tons, aminst 7.071.570 tens to corresponding time last year, showing a decrease in both kinds of 1,830. 221 tons.—Phila Ledger, May 24.

The following table shows the quan ty of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending May 22d, 1875, and for the year as compared with the same time last year:

Wyoming 12,465 00 3,977 15 Hazleton. Up. Lehigh... Bea. Meadow. . Mahanoy.... Mauch Chunk 1,830 00 900 16 N. fr. Easton

Total 21,671 16 813,568 12 Last Year . . . 101,865 16 1,800,347 07 813,568 12 Increase..... 80,194 00 986,778 15

Rittersville Spring Races.

The Hittersville Trotting Park Association have arranged for a series of races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17th, 18th, and 18th. Two regular races will come off each day, be-tween nerses noted for mettle and speed be-sides it is expected that imprompts races will take place during the intervals between the retake place during the intervals network to the guiar entries. Some noted mags have already been entered, a number being in training now on the grounds.—It it very soldom that so many good horses come together at one time, and the trotting will therefore be exciting throughout. Such who have a taste for the turi should not fail to be press

By some unaccountable missperelenaton of facts, there is a large class of people in the world who think it costs little or nothing a run a new paper, and if they buy a copy from the newabor, when too far from the office to beg one, they are regular patrons and sutified to un limited favors. Men c-ll every day at newspa-per offices to get a copy of the duty paper, Just from the press, for nothing, who would never dream of begging a pocket handsorchief from a dry goods store, or a piece of candy from a con-fectioner, even upon the piez of old acquaint-aice, having bought something once before One paper is not much, but a bundred a day to something in the course of But this is a small drain compared with advertising a newspaper is expected to de-Some men who have paid two deliars at an early period of life for an advertisement worth four or five appear to think they are stockholders in the establishment for eternity. They demand the publication of all marriage and funeral notices, obstuaries, and episodes, for the nex orty years, gratis. Speak of pay and they grow indigums. "Don't I patronies your paper?" "Year but you receive the worth of your noney for what you pay." patron, "it will not cost you anything to put this in." which is just as ridiculous as to ask a man to grind your axe on his grindstone.

and graciously tell him it won't cost him and practically that are to a newspaper a well as any other business; me paper will succeed financially that carries a dead heat system. Any mention of the people's affairs that they are anxious to see in print is worth paying for, and when printed is generally much as any other investment of

The newspayer business is very exacting on all connected with it, and the pay is compari-tively small; the proprietors risk more money for smaller profits, and the editors and reporters and printers work cheaper and harder than the same number of men in any other profession regulring the given amount of intelligence. training and drudgery. The life has its charms nterdo werle; but it has its earnest work and anxieties and hours of exhaustation, which also are not known to those who think the business all fun. The idea that newspaperdom is a charmed circle, where the far-ored members tive a life of case and free from case, and go to the circus at night on a free ticket and to the Springs on a free pass in the summer, is anides which we desire to explode practically and theoretically. Business is business, and the journal that succeeds is the one that is run on a square business footing, the same as bankine or building bridges, keeping a botel or running a livery stable.—Menphis (Tenn.) Avalanche.

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