Society Meetings.

Invinite Castle, No. 78, A. O. K. OF THE M. C. and and 4th Monday of each month, in Re-bor's Hall Lehighton, at 7,30 o'clock P. M. H. J. Hunsicker, S. R. C.; S. R. Gillam, S. K. R. S.

GNADEN HETTER LODGE, No. 686, I. O. meets every "twenday evening at Ro'e in Rober's Hall. Joseph Reigel, S. G. R. Reber, Scorntary.

PORO POCA THESE, No. 171, Imp. O. B. M., meet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:25 brokek in Phible School Hall, Weisspert Pa. D. F. Rickert, S. S. R. Hilliam, C. of R. LEMIGHTON LODGE, No. 234. K. of P., medical Friday evenings, in Reber's Hall, net to o'dock. Arch, Diox, C.C. T. R. Ratchiff, K. of H. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1876.

Local and Personal.

Parties receiving the ADVOCATE with a cross marked after their names will please remit the amount due for Subscription, or the extra 50 cents will be added to pay the expenses of collection.

The Bethiehem Iron Co's steel rail mill has resumed operations.

-Nicely dressed people, get their sults at Laury & Peters'.

-There were 37 births and 27 deaths in Allentewn during the month of June. -The Luzerne Leader is to be the name of the new Democratic paper in Pittston.

.- The State Teachers' association meets at West Chester on the 8th of

-If you want a nice glove go to T. D. Clauss' and select from his new and elegant stock of kid and Lisie thread gloves, just opened.

-The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, payable August 1.

-The Mill Creek and Minehill Navication and Railroad Company announces a dividend of five per cent, payable on demand. -The Schuylkill Navigation and

Railroad Company announces a divi-dend of two and a haif per cent, payable on demand. -The Mount Carbon and Port Car

bon Railroad Company announces a dividend of six per cent. payable on demand. -Gents' Shirts -- We have now in stock and constantly receiving an exe-Rent quality of Gents' white shirts,

which we are selling at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. LAURY & PETERS, post office building, Bank Street Lehighton. -A large lot of Centennial baby car-

riages just received and for sale very cheap for cash at F. P. Semmel's Hardware store, Lehighton, Pa. -If you are going to visit the Cen-

tennial, you should drop in at Laury & Peters', and leave your measure for a handsome Centennial suit, warranted to fit and wear well-

—F. P. Semmel offers at private sale, on very reasonable terms, seventeen very pleasantly located building lots on the old fair grounds, in this borough. This offers a rare opportunity for persons desiring to build themselves a home. For further particulars apply to F. P. Semmel, at his hardware store, on Bank Street.

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from the city with a beautiful stock of Centennial and other styles of neck-Also, a full stock of gent's furnishing goods of the choicest quality.

-Paper hanging, painting and glazing neatly done by Ed. Elsenhower Orders left at the post-office, Lehighton, Pa., will receive prompt attention. Charges very moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. (24)

J. W. O'Neil, at the Lehighton Bakery, has newly and tastily fitted up his ice cream saloon and opened up his soda fountain, and is now prepared to supply our citizens with the finest fla-vors of ice cream and soda water day and evening.

—Headquarters for Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Satchels, Um-brellas, &c. Prices low as the lowest, and all goods warranted to give satisfaction, at Laury & Peter's, post office building, Lehighton. Dr. Fittler's Rheumatic Remedy

cures rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and kiduey diseases. Dr. FITTLER's PECTORAL SYRUP, infallible for coughs, colds and bronchitis. DR. FITTLER'S CORDIAL, CALISAYA, LINIMENT and VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS SOID by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and 2-1y Welssport.

-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 sapplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from city with a beautiful assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vestings, which he is now making up at prices far below any other house in the Valley, while the style of fit and workmanshi is unsurpassed. Call and see his goods before you purchase elsewhere. There is no charge for showing goods. Also, a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's

-Morgan Emanuel, of Catasauqua, has bullt a baystack 50 feet long, 30 feet high, and 40 feet wide, containing 110 two-horse wagou loads.

-E. II. Rauch expects to start a cam paign paper in the interest of Tilder and Hendricks at Lancaster. It is to be called "Uncle Samuel."

-The business failures in the state of Pennsylvania for the first six months of 1876 show a reduction of nearly \$1,-500,000 as compared with the first six months of 1875.

-Take it cool. To do so get one of David Ebbert's handsome rigs and ride through the Mahoning Valley. It is one of the coolest and pleasantest drives in the state in the early evenings of these hot days. Try it.

-Francis Markert, aged 64, a labor-er in the employ of the Pennsylvania coal company, was found in the woods near Nay-Aug ralls in the vicinity of Scranton, on Sunday forenoon, with his throat cut. He leaves a family and some property and the cause of his suielde is unknown.

-Rev. E. A. Bauer, of Hazleton, was visiting among his old friends during the past week in this place. rev. gentleman is looking well, and did what we would like others to do, called in and renewed his subscription to the ADVOCATE.

-Lebighton Council, No. 61, of the Prudential League, was organized by J. P. Rowland, on Monday evening last. The following officers were elected: W. M. Rapsher, President; Hon.
A. J. Durling, Vice-President; W. W.
Bowman, Treasurer; A. G. Dollenmayer, Secretary, The night of meeting is the 1st Monday in each month.

-John S. Slattery, was arrested at usearora, Pa., on Saturday, on a Tuscarora, Pa., on charge of arson committed several years ago, and was taken to Pottsville for trial. The information leading to his arrest was given by James Kerrigan, the tuformer and ex-Molly Maguire. Slat tery has been released on \$5,000 bail.

-Mr. George Hill, a veteran of the war of 1812, resides in Albany town-ship, Berks county. He is in his eightyfirst year, and enjoying good heath. He is a weaver by occupation and since last April has woven nine pieces of carpet. Every three months he walks to Tamaqua and back for the purpose of drawing his pension, the round distance being fourteen miles.

-Henry Serfass, a brakesman on the Lehigh Valley, on Monday noon, when his train was about one mile be-low Rockport, the pulling bar between the tank and engine broke, and Serfass fell in between the cars and was crush-His body from the breast ed to death. down to the thighs was terribly mash-ed. He lived about 29 minutes. He was a young man and his parents reside at Trechsville.

-Judge Harding, of Luzerne county, decides that " parsonages belonging to churches or religious societies, as well as institutions denominational in character, and not of purely public charity, are no longer exempt from taxation for county, road, city, borough, poor and school purposes, nor can legislative flat make them so. They should therefore be returned, valued and assessed like othe property throughout the commonwealth.

-" Patruns of husbandry ?" said Mrs. Partington reflectively in reply to a remark of the Doctor's concerning that order, "Yes,I do seem to remem ber hearing of them; but I never have used any. The best patruns that I know of are the 'Dom-stic.' I have used lots of those to cut out my old clothes by"-and here Isaac broke into her remarks with the information that the old ones made bully kites; and then went gravely on with his work of decorating the cat's tail with patent clothes-

pins. -A young married man, named Flounders, who has resided in this town for some months past and been employed at Packerton, turned up among the missing a few days ago, much to the grief of some of our merchants and even his poor old washer-

woman. -T. D. Clauss, the tailor is now engaged laying down a new sidewalk in front of his store.

-The friends, teachers and scholars of the Trinity Lutherar Sunday school, of this borough, held a pic nie in Lin derman's grove, on Thursday last. It proved a most delightful affair for all

concerned. -The weather during the past week has continued very hot—the thermome-ter ranging up to between 90 and 100 degrees. Tuesday night we were visited by a very heavy storm of thunder, lightning and rain, and again on Thursday evening, a very severe storm visit-

ed us. The following is a list of the tax collectors appointed by the county Commissioners for the year 1876 :

Missioners for the year 1876;

Mauch Chunk Revough—T. T. Krider.
East Manch Chunk Horough—C. E. Miller.
Lehirliten Borough—Har. A. Beltz,
Weatherly Borough—Har. A. Beltz,
Weatherly Borough—Harrison Wentz.
Wessport Horough—Harrison Wentz.
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Lehizh Township—Jacob M. Prior.
Packer Township—Jacob M. Prior.
Prankila Township—Harm P. Levan.
Mahooing Township—Homas Horo.
Township—Toomas Horo.
Township—Homas Horo.
Lower Township—Jamba A. Kirvev.
Penn Forrest Township—Jamba A. Kirvev.
Penn Forrest Township—Henry Henning.
Kidder Township—Win Streeter.
Mauch Chunk Township—Patrick Dermott.
Glass Factory.

Glass Factory.

There being a number of our readers who feel an interest in the Chase Glass Works, we reproduce the following from the Monroe Democrat :

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On account of the extreme heat, and as glass factorise usually stop work during the hot summer months, the Board of Memarers and the Supernitement of the B. F. Chase Glass Company, have decided to suspend work until the first of september, at which time they will depose of about \$1,000 worth of stock yet misods as as to give them the meantime they will dispose of about \$1,000 worth of stock yet misods as as to give them the necessary working capital. All who field disposed to purchase said stock and help the enterprise along, will please call at the Board of Managers, at East strondsburg, or at the Company's office.

Teachers Augustand

Teachers Appointed.

The following is the list of teachers appointed for our public schools, with

the amount of monthly salary :		
W. E. Smith, High School	-660	60
Mrs. Ecseter, Grammar	45	
Miss E. Heilman. Intermediate	40	00
S R Gilham, secondary	:86	00
M:ss Need. 2nd Primary	30	BU
Miss C. A. Bauer, 1st Primary	30	Do

Letter from Mauch Chunk.

July 20, 1876. If the present-pay week as it washas been remarkable for anything, it is the noticeable general dulness pervading every branch of business, and the worst feature of all is that the immediate future does not encourage the hope of a change for the better, for disguise it as you may, there really is no hope of a speedy revival of the coal traffic to anything like its former propertions. his more intimate acquaintance, and Eventually this desirable state of affairs may be reached, but should not be expected from a revival of the iron trade in the valley for the reason that our furnace-men will never be able to successfully compete with Southern or Western manufacturers for reasons almost too obvious to need recital. Men who have studied the subject know this, and whenever they hear some overly hopeful person give his opinion, they shake their heads, grin, and dive into another subject. Although considerable speculation is indulged in concerning the likelihood of Campbell's obtaining another trial, I think you will be safe in disabusing the minds of your readers in that respect, as that individual will most certainly be sentenced on the day appointed for the hearing (Monday, 24th), as no Court, with any respect to its own rulings, could, even for a moment, entertain the shallow reasons assigned by counsel for the defense.

Candidates are multiplying, and it the public interests should not be well cared for during the next few years, it will be the people's fault, and not the candidate's, for the number of those anxious to serve the public, for a consideration, promises to be exceedingly large ; but as Monday's Court promises to be well attended by the genus politician, and their turn out in full force will be likely to give one a better idea of their number, I'd better delay my epistle on the subject until next week.

In duliness Yours.

Mauch Chunk Items,

An infant of Mr. Dan. Collins which died on Saturday last, was deposited in its final resting place at the East Mauch Chunk Cemetery, on Monday after-

Owing to the rain Tuesday evening Rescue Hook and Ladder Company's pic-nic proved a fizzle, like nearly all of its predecessors this season.

Miss Christian Hambrecht, of Wom meisdorf, Baden, and Aug. Gross of Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, are visiting at Mr. Louis Armbruster's, The first is a Centennial visitor from abroad and speaks appreciatingly of the natural beauties of this section of country.

Summer visitors are slow in making their appearance. Our hotels are therefore but poorly patronized, and travel over the Switch Back continues light.

Mr. Emil Hoffman, for some years in the employ of the L. & W. Coal Co. as draughtsman at the Lansford shops having become demented, was on Sunday last taken to the district hospital at Laurytown. Unrequited love is said to have brought upon him the malady How any one may go crazy on account of a woman in a section of country where they are thick as huckle berries goes beyond our comprehension. this be a warning to soft-headed voungsters, and may they, especially in cases of disappointment, always remember, that there remains in the sea as good fish as any that have ever been

Who stole the ham? is just now the predominant question among those who know that on Monday night, while the dancers were making things lively in one part of Mr. F. Inkman's establish ment, in another, a party bent on mischief were devouring a boiled ham fel-onlously abstracted from mine host's kitchen. Who stole the ham?

Sheriff Breneiser's extensive estab lishment at present contains but 16 guests although the accommodations are ample for 28. The following comprise a complete list of present boarders: 1. Alex. Campbell, 2. Michael J. Doyle, 3. Edward Kelley, 4. James Kerrigan, 5. John McShea, 6. John Galla-gher, 7. Reuben Moyer 8. Steph. Cur ran, 9. Geo. Savitz, 10. Wm. Evans, 11. Harvey Kline, 12. Perley A. A. Barton, 13. John Boyle, 14. Jas. McCook, 15. Pat McGee, 16. Ben Boyer. The majority of the these are, of course, only transient customers, still there are some three or four on the register so fond of, and well satisfied with the place, that they have declared their determination to remain during life, and that naught but death should ever drive them from this, the place of their choice.

Both railroad companies having paid their employees within the last 8 or 10 days, the usual amount of rioting and drinking was indulged in while the "stamps" lasted, and pick-pockets and other sharpers were doing a profitable business, relieving many a poor devil of his bottom dollar. The money being gone however your correspondent reports "all quiet along the lines."

Monday night's monthly ball, or hop at Inkman's Centennial saloon is said to have been well patronized, and but for the undesirable presence of a large number of gamins of the very worst class of society, a fine time might have been had. But somehow these Mollies, as we are assured, spoiled all the fun.

Mrs. Alex. Campbell and sister, and Mr. Doyle, sr., were at the jail on Wednesday visiting their friends in confine ment.

After an absence of several weeks spent in Maryland, Mr. J. T. Stockett may be again encountered upon our

To do her share towards the celebra tion of the Centennial, Mrs. Wm. H. Flowers, of Lehigh Tannery, on the

14th Inst. presented her husband with triplets-two girls and one boy. The latter has since dled; the girls live No weight given.

And now ex-Sheriff Painter comes to the front as an independent candidate for official honors; the Sheriffalty being what he is after.

Mr. John Behler, the clever proprietor of the Columbia House, we understand to be a candidate for the Associate Judgeship, and Mr. B.'s prospects are held to be good by all who enjoy are supposed to be well posted concerning his ability and popularity.

East Mauch Chunk. The mason work at the Germ. Re formed and Lutheran Union Church is progressing rapidly and likely to be finished before the weeks is ended. The brick work will be let by contract, the party contracting either to do the work and furnish the material, or merely to lay the brick. So if you have any responsible parties anxious to secure the job, let them apply to the Building Committee for specifications, etc. contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

"Butcher O'Donnell" is doing well and rapidly recovering from the effects of his late peppering.

Water is growing scarce, and disneighborly are of only too frequent oc-currence. The few private fountains currence. about town have ceased playing, and, unless a good, soaking rain shall visit us soon, water for all but culinary purposes will be scarce indeed.

A tramp, for some time in the em-ploy of Mr. Moritz Staley, whom he assisted at butchering for his victuals and clothes, dissatisfied with his bargain, was found "among the missing" one fine morning of last week, and so were a complete suit of his employer's cloths, a pair of boots, a butcher knife. a haif a yard of bologne, a loaf of bread, and Mr. Staley's big dog. Judging by the dog and butcher knife it is surmised that the young man intends to set up a sausage-factory somewhere,

Our supervisor is at last busily engaged at working the lateral streets of the borough.

We have ordinances for and against almost anything, but if there is an ordinance against the running at large of hogs, it is not enforced.

The Coal Trade.

The anthracite coal trade continues dull, as is shown by our tabulated report, is without special feature in any of its departments. The suspension of production every other week for the months of June and July has not much quickened business, and it is a matter now of consideration with the associated companies whether the policy of half time production at the mines shall not be continued hence through month of August. The demonstration of the fact that the leading companies are determined to carry out the policy of the trade for the last two or three years, namely, to steadily increase the price of coal each succeeding month as the end of the season approaches, bas done quite as much, or more, to main-tain the trade and prices as has the lessening of production. The supply of coal at the centres is still quite large, and will, no doubt, be kept so, but producers are determined not to sell coal at less than the actual cost of putting it in the market. They hold that it is quite enough to give the coal away without adding to that gratuity any part of the cost of delivery to customers. Besides, in the absence of a demand for fuel by those great customers, the iron furnaces, the price of coal has little to do with the amount of its resumption. Whether a few cents per ton higher or lower would not start a mill nor increase the amount of an order for rails. The country is not just ready for an active revival of business, and in this situ-ation of affairs it is but prudent on the part of coal producers and carriers not to attempt to force trade to their own detriment and the good of no one. Rather let them quit until the demand, in the natural course of things, grows up to the excess of production in the last two or three years. So far as wages and the cost of living have been re-duced the prices of coal and freightage should properly come down, but it will be found ineffectual of any good end to attempt to force any particular branch of trade in advance of a general revival and of a universal confidence in the

future. - Ledger, July 17. The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Hadroad for the west ending July 15th, 1873, and for the year s

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John Bynon, miner, Summit Hill.
Nathan Bufford, gentileman, L. Towamensting.
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Gidoon Cinier, farmer, Mauch Chunk, Bor.
Joseph Evans, blacksmith, Beaver Meedow.
Richard Eustice, Joreman, Nesqueboning.
John Farren, butcher, Packerten.
Chas, Gihder, moulder, Manch Chunk, Bor.
Chaniel Graves, merchaint, Lehishton.
Oliver Jones, birmer, Towamnesing,
Richard Kunte, laborer Lehighton.
David Kleintop, carpenter, L. Towamensing.
David Kishler, carpenter, L. Towamensing.
David Kishler, carpenter, Sulmit Hill.
Conrad Konter, beat-unider, M. Chunk, Bor.
Wilson Kistler, Gest. unikeeper, Fond Forest.
Paul Kresse merchant. Towamensins.
Jeremine Lucoler, Lun Keeper, Fond Forest.
Paul Kresse merchant. Towamensins.
Jeremine Reber, Imageper, at Chunk Bor.
Dominick McGradon, clerk, Mauch Chunk, Bor.
Willer, Schoafer, Jariner, Towamensing.

Jury List.

Geo. Shoenberger inn keeper. L. Towamensing. A. K. Soyder butener, Parryville.
Nathan Smith, fa-mer. Towamensing.
Nathan Stender, inn-Keeper. Towamensing.
Simon F. Suyder, farmer, Towamensing.
John L. Sheadman, poweer. M. Chunk, Ros.
Daniel Sheadman, poweer. M. Chunk, Ros.
Daniel Sheemaker, farmer. Fast Penn.
Franklin Smith, sawyer. Penn. Forest,
Dayld S. Swank, engineer. Lehighton.
Geo. Twining, supervisor, E. Mauch Uhunk.
Josiah Zauder, carpenter, Mahoping.

Hunting Rattlesnakes

JACKSONVILLE, Lehigh Co., Pa., July 14.—The party was to start from the cabin of Jake Smith whose home is four miles from Suipe creek, or spur of the Blue Ridge that juts out from the court, western boundary of Lenigh county. Three miles from his place is a barren tract known as Entticsnake Ledge. Smith had three friends, Henry Larkins, Budd Hemple, and Hi ram Endy, of whom he is the acknowledged leader. He is a tall raw-boned six footer, with a face covered with short black whiskers. The three others are rough woodsmen, yet full fun and fond of adventure. They seemed to clated at having a stranger in the party.

"Just come alone," said Smith: "you won't e getting into any harm. Put on a heavy pair f boots, and keep your eyes open and your wits about you."

The party started early yesterday. The Ledge eached, pipes were smoked until sun-up.
" I'll never forget my first hack at a snake it these parts," said Smith; "It was Just a yoncer, about a hundred yards. It was a

yoncer, about a fundred yards. It was a redhol day in August. I went across, and just
ahead of me I saw a six footer stretched out
asleep. I went for him, but missed me merk and
in a second the rattle janced. He made a
spring, and grabbed me by the strue and beld
fast. Before I could turn of what I was done
this door here grabbed the snake, and shook the
life out of it. They said me out, and fill Hearr,
dead two years now, put his month to my bare
stm and drie werey lat of the possonous of it.
They tled me up, put on a leaf or two, and I
never feit it after eard."
Smith went away, and after he had been gone
a half hour he called up from the rocks,
and we went to him. He stood smilling, and exclaimed. "Here's an early bird out for m auing." On the rock, and pinned to it by a forked
stick withel a repulse about four feet in length.
Jake told Endy to hold the pring down. Takting out a small yeal from a very process.
Ling out a small yeal from a very poster, the soturated a bit of blank wanding with the liquor it
contained. He pinced the wanding on a stick,
and then put it into the serpeous mouth. It
persisted it is magle. Take make's body drowed
flat on the rock.
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operated like magic. Tale snake's body dioreced flat on the rock.

"That'll oe," said Jake, "Take the prong off. Hie's dosed like a charm,"

Jake then held the snake by the tail and said that the shoft would keep it unconscious for ten minutes. The reptile had six fully developed rattics. These were cut off. The ten minutes had scarce y clapsed before the snake revived. His throat commoned swodling, his eyes protoided, and he shook his tait, out the rattics were gone. He tried to snake again, and then snake his langs deep into his body egain and again, frothed at the mouth, and died aparently in agony.

sank his langs deep into his body "gain and again, frothed at the mouth, and died aparently in agony."

I just did that to let you know how mad a "I just did that to let you know how mad a ratter gots when he is elipped" said Jack. "You see how but the inside of his most it is! Wedt, that's the way they all get. That pronged tonging the said get. That pronged tonging it is small ong that I will show you after a while. It is a kind of a sack about half as big as a pea. In that it the potson, when a ratter gets mad, and just before he atrikes, he'll cive his teeth a bath of poison and then drive in the langs. The teeth are heliow ou the ends, and no instite if they no through a man's ciothes, the poison wan't wine off, but it wil drop when the teeth touch blood."

The sun was very not and the barren ledge, exposed to the full says, was gotting scorching. Each man was provided with a shout hickory stick, with a pring at the lower end. Each put on his seer rabber bottoms finade out of cast off shoos, in order to get ever the rocks without making a noise. Each took a different direction, with the understanding that they should as not time to the word of the hill, at noon.

"You come with me" said Jack, whistling for his dog, and the hunters separated. They were provided with self-said it was specially understood that they should as not time be separated meng the rocks at a distance beyond hearms, so that whonever one might want need the offer cond come to his assistance without loosing rouch time.

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come far of poleon. Look there at that dog! will year!"

"Maj!" stood on a ledge of reliow rook about fifty yards from where we were. His body was about as a statue, and his tail wagged with the resulgrity of a pendulum. We approached stomily and when we were within five feet of the rock the dog left his post and got behind his matter. See pointed anead, and there have a fattlesnake seven feet in length sleeping in the sum. It has stretched out. The hanter walked up our stally placed the pole in bestlon and in a twinking it descended on the need of the resulte, maxing it a prisoner. It took all the strength of that beaves man at first to seep the make fast on the rook. Rattlesnakes do not curl as other snakes do. When mined down they simp y last the ground or the rock with their hodies. "Stand back," said Jack; "let him inm that

the smalle fast on the rook. Hattleanskes do not the reacher stakes do. When panned down they closely is addited by their pointed. When he had the rook with their hodies.

"Stand back," said Jack; "let him had that stone until he lets tired."

The hodrny chand on the smake's tail ratted, but the prong was too small for him to slip his head or body through. It plucked just enough to madden him. In three minutes he seemed ingree out, when Jack was enabled to dose him on lay him out. The body was besitted in 2006, dark brown and black. The belly had grayish waits with black straces. On the back there were black ajobs. Jack took out the posson sack, which looked very much like a water black on human flosh.

"That stuff is the veins of twenty men would kill every mach from." and Jake. "Some yeed pie world say this beliew was eleven years old, according to his raties. I don't believe it. I believe these smakes get em more than occes a year when they are young. When they are old it may be different This skih and twoth much, but we'll take it alone anyway."

Suddenly was heard the shrill whistle of one of the men about two hundred yards over the rocks. The dog pytch-d head foremost in his effort one was heard the shrill whistle of one of the men about two hundred yards over the rocks. The dog pytch-d head foremost in his effort one way.

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In a short time Endy returned with a scap but the chory and get that bex."

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Card of Thanks

Edward Jenkins, Esq., Leader of the "Continental Cornet Band, of Ashton,

MY DEAR SIE: Feeling myself highly com-plimented by your hand by the fine sendo ren-dered at my residence on the Fourth of July. Allow me to tender my sincere thanks to you and through you to the members of your band. I congratulate you on your success as an institution of so short an existence—not three years old—being aircady able to compete with older institutions of the same kind. I would have pand you my respects sooner had the county papers been published. Allow me again to Z. H. LONG. BERRYON,

Lehighton, July 13, 1878,

Information for Voters.

Many voters are annually deprived of the right of suffrage by a neglect to comply with the requirements of the law relative to assessments and the payment of taxes. All persons, to secure the right to vote in Pennsylvania, must be assessed two months before election and have paid a State or county tax (either will do) within two years. In ase the tax is paid this year, it must be a month preceding the election.

Foreign born citizens wishing to vote next November must take out their naturalization papers a month before election. They must also be assessed two months previous to the day of voting.
The election will be held "on

Tuesday next following the first Mon-day of November, being this year the 7th day of the month."

Monday, September 4th, Is the last day for being assessed. Tuesday, October 5th, is the last day on which taxes can be paid in legal

time to vote. The above dates should be carefully remembered and acted on by all voters.

A Home and A Fortune.

The Kansas Land and Immigrant Association, with a Capital Stock of \$1.00.00. Chartered by the State of Kansas, a most laudable enterprise, started in our city for the promotion of immigration by the free distribution to the start holders of the Association of \$770,000 most none and valuable real estate, farms, brick blocks, residences, &c., is meeting with unprecedented success. From every section of the country orders for shares or tickets are coming takes and fast. The inducements offered are unparaliseled. There will be no postponessent. The drawing and distribution of the priges will take pines positively August \$5, 1876, or the money will be returned in foil. The managers of this emerprise are gentlemen of undonoted integrity, honesty, applications and ability to do exactly what shey say. They are gentlemen who are prominent our state, and whose public and private character are beyond even suspicton, and the manuscrapact of this stapendous distribution will be conducted with an impartiality that cannot said will not be disputed.

The Atchison Board of Trade composed of all the leading business men of our city at a recent meeting, unanimously adopted the following endor spanet:

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Every takes horder will be fairly represented at the drawing. Price of the saires or tickets are put at the low price of \$5 each. Parties desiring a more particular description of this meritorious enterprise, inducements offered, terms to Agents, special offer to clubs and purchases of two or more shares, manner of drawing references, &c., soud their address to S. M. Strickler. Secretary, Atchison Kansas, and they will have mailed them free an elegant four page illustrated paper. The Kansas Immigrant' describing the anterpose and the advantages and resources of Kansas, &c. Seni for it.—From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Patriot.

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REBESCA DIMMICK.

July 15, 1876-w3* To Whom It May Concern.

My wife CAROLINE STINE, having left my bed and beard without Just cause or prove-cation, all persons are norbid harboring or trust-ing her on my account as I will pay no de-its of her contracting after this date.

(BE) RGE STINE, Lehigh Gap.

July 14, 1876-WF

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