The Carbon Advocate.

BATURDAY HORNING, MAY 19, 1877.

Local and Personal.

The bare-footed boy is about. -Fresh Clams at P. T. Brady's. -Ice cream supplants the succulent

-" Sailor" hats will be the style this

—Eoga are selling at 12 cents a dozen in Bethlehem.

-A full line of Hamburg Edging at the Bee Hive Store of Daniel Graver.

—The Keystone Furnace at the Chain Dam, near Easton, has been restarted. —The millers of Alfentown have re-duced the price of flour fifty cents per -The South Easton furnace was put

—At West Pittston, Luzerne county the other day a youth of seventeen, married a girl aged fourteen.

-A silver mine is said to have been discovered in Upper Mount Bethet, in

Northampton county. -Muslins at from 5 cents a yard upwards at the Bee Hive Store of Daniel

-Light Harness, very cheap for cash Milton Florey's, near the canal bridge, Weissport.

-Dr. G. B. Linderman has been appointed assignee of the suspended Dimes Savings Bank at Bethlehem.

-The pay of all the officers of the Lehigh Valley railroad company was last week cut down twenty per cent. -David Milson, aged 8 years, was drowned in the canal, at Catasauqua,

on Friday of last week, while fishing. -Daniel Graver has just arrived from Philadelphia with a large stock

of dry goods, groceries, &c. &c. -Rev. A. F. Leopold, of York, Pa. was in town, visiting among his old friends for a few days during the past

-The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company paid \$50,000 on Saturday at Shenandoah to employees at seven

-Bethlehem now buys its potatoes for \$1.25, at which figure, the Times says, the dealers make 30 to 40 cents per bushel.

-Hats and caps in every variety of style and quality, at T. D. Clauss' merchant talloring establishment, at prices to suit everybody.

—Mrs. Cath. Natiln, an old lady of 80 years, of Minooka, Luzerne county, was run over and killed on the railroad oh Friday last week.

-Firewood at \$2.25 a load; and a new and handsome lot of baby carriages, very cheap just received at Semmel & Gable's store.

-Officer James Griffin, of South Bethlehem, who recently killed a bur-glar, has been presented with a handrevolver by his friends. -Tremendous slaughter in ladies, ents, youths' and childrens' boots,

elices and gaiters, at T. D. Clause Bank street, Lehighton. Call now! Clauss, —Michael Giaab, who is supposed to have broken into a Scranton jewelry store, was arrested a few days since while in attendance at his wife's burial.

-Two iron ore mines near Topton of nearly two years. Twenty-five hun-dred tons were shipped to the Lehigh

Valley during April.

-Hittey & Rowbatham's huckster wagon visits Lehighton and Weissport svery Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, with fresh fish, fruits and vegetables of choicest quality.

-T. D. Clauss, the tailor, has just returned from the city, and is now opening an entirely new stock of spring goods. Call and see them.

-Another immense arrival of new goods at Nusbaum's, embracing sliks, slik brillianteens, granedines, linens, white goods and parasols at prices that will command a ready sale.

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, the merchant tailor is now receiving an immense stock of spring and summer styles of cloths, cassimeres and vesting, which he is pre-pared to make up in the latest fashion at very popular prices for cash.
—Stop a Moment.—Have you used

Dr. Coxe's Santonine Worm Syrup. Try it. It is delightful to the taste, health-giving to children; but death to worms. Price 25 ets. For sale at A. J. Durling's drug store. 28

-Agents Wanted - Can make \$5 to -Agents Watted-Can make \$5 to \$10 per day selling the Centennial Stationery Packages; the best selling packages out. Large inducements to Agents. Address, with stamp, for instruction, A. L. Smoykeypen, At. L. Smoykeypen, At.

Bethlehem, Pa. -Gent's furnishing goods, comprising white and colored shirts, under-wear, collars, neckties, &c., in immense quantities, and at prices lower than ever before offered, at T. D. Glauss' merchant talioring establishment, Bank street, Lehighton.

-- Special Invitation .-- Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine our large and beautiful assortment of ladies' ready-made linen suits, ranging in price at from \$2.00 upwards.

Respectfully, J. T. NUSBAUM & SON. -If you are in want of anything in the stove, tin ware or housefurnishing line, call at E. W. Clauss', Exchange Hotel building. He keeps everything in his line, and so is at bottom prices.

-Fresh Clams at P. T. Brady's.

-Our talented friend, P. J. Mechan Esq., a rising young lawyer of Mauch Chunk, was in town on Wednesday, and honored us with a short visit.

-The Crane Iron Company are buildlng a hot blast for their No. 5 furnace at Catasauqua, the stack of which will about one hundred and forty-five feet high.

-There is a prospect that our School Directors will reduce the school and building taxes each about one-third the present year. The Mea is good-and if possible should be carried out.

-Hester, Tully and McHugh, Molly Magnires convicted of having murdered Alexander Rea, near Mount Carmel, nine years ago, were senten-ced to be hanged, at Bloomsburg Monday.

-Burke Downes, a boatman, while in a state of intoxication, attempted to board a moving coal train, above Mauch Chunk, on Thursday last week, and fell beneath the cars, and was falally

-The last will and testrment of Geo. Audenried, deceased, of Allen town-ship, has been filed in the Register's office at Easton, and letters testamentary have been issued to William Audenried and John Rommel, Jr.

-During Wednesday night a collision in blast last week, and is reported to be between coal trains occurred on the L. working finely. resulting in the smashing of some eight or ten empty coal cars and the blocking of the road for several hours.

.- Now that the warm days have come there is nothing more pleasant than a delightful drive through the Mahoning and Big Creek valiles, and then David Ebbert furnishes teams so low, that all can afford to enjoy this luxury.

—A cattle train from the West ran into a cow on the North Pennsylvania Rallroad at Rock Hill Station, Saturday afternoon. Eight cars were smashed and a man was injured. Travel on the road was delayed by the wreck.

-Scranton is being Murphyized. The mayor has ordered the closing of all mayor has ordered the closing of all saloons and places where liquor is sold on Sunday. The police are held respon-sible for the proper execution of the order under penalty of being dismissed from the force.

-The body of Philip Reilly, of Ferndale, was found on the Lehigh Railroad between Allentown and Catasauqua, at one o'clock Saturday morning. There was a pistol wound in the head, and three deep cuts in the body.

-The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows, of Pennsylvania, in session at Erie, is said to be the largest over held in this State. More than 1100 "Past Grands" of subordinate lodges were admitted to membership in the Grand Lodge on Tuesday.

—A committee will be appointed to wait upon the ladies, of Weissport and Lehighton, asking a contribution from them of flowers for decorating the place; the car struck the switch, but graves of deceased comrades, and of course the ladles will respond most liberally to their appeal.

-The acrostle entertainment given by the children of the Packerton M. E. Sunday school on Tuesday evening last was a success. The children looked and rendered their parts very prettily, the house was comfortably blied, and all seemed to enjoy the exer

-The few surviving widows and orphans of the gallant soldiers of 1812 will be glad to hear of the increase in their pensions, which are almost doub-led. Those who have already drawn their money for the current six months are entitled to some "back-pay," which they can take without dread of publishment on Wednesday, by Constable Jos. S. Webb, on a warrant issued at Catasau-with entering a store, a

-Rev. A. R. Bartholomew, having completed his studies at the Theological eminary, Lancaster, was home visiting his friends during the early part of the week. He will leave on Thursday of next week to take charge of a congregation at Hummelstown, Dauphin coun-We wish our young friend much success in his first field of labor.

-Mrs. John Nothstein, of Pleasant Corner, invites the ladies to call and examine her new and elegant stock of spring and summer millinery goods— hats, bonnets and notions—of newest designs; also, a full line of ladies dress goods, dry goods, groceries, provisions, &c., of choicest quality. Prints and muslins at from 6 cents a yard, and all other goods equally cheap for CASH !

—Our genial young friend and Phila-delphia correspondent "Marcutio," has been up visiting along the valley for the past few days, and Thursday after-noon stopped to give us a "shake." He looked well, and the amiable smile beaming on his countenance told plainer than words the pleasure and benefit he was realizing from his trip to the mountains.

-The trial of Michael McGee, for complicity in the Langdon murder, was commenced in the Schuylkill court, at Pottsville, on Tuesday last. John Lynch, of Wilkes-Barre, M. M. L'-Veile, W. J. Whitehouse and Judge Ryon are counsel for the prisoner, while the Commonwealth is represented by the District Attorney and Gen. Charles Albright, of Mauch Chunk.

-We are reliably informed that Miner Brothers expect very soon to run their foundry to its full capacity, having just received an order for forty thousand eastings to be delivered as soon as possible, and contract to be continued thereafter. This contract alone will keep them in full blast for the next ten months. They also have contracts from three leading sewing machine companies, all reliable parties of long standing. And how Miner Brothers intend doing all this work remains for them to say. But we are pleased to note the above as an evidence of their future

success.

W. E. Smith respectfully announces that he will open a two months' term of school on Monday next, May 21st, for pupils of the secondary grads and upward. Parents desiring to send their children, will please do so on Monday morning, that they may be properly classified. Terms from one to two doiars per month.

-W. I. Peters has moved into his new shop, nearly opposite Weiss & An drews, Packerton, Pa., where he will be pleased to meet all who are in need of boots and shoes of finest make, or smokers and chewers of choice tobac and cigars at lowest cash prices. Call

and see him. -In view of the presence of mad dogs on the streets of Shenandoah, the burgess of that town has issued a proclamation notifying owners of dogs to muzzle them until August 31. Now let our burgess follow suit, and order the owners of the thousand of yelping curs of Lehighton to muzzle them.

-Upon the occasion of Rev. J. B. — Upon the occasion of Rev. 3. B.
Whitton's return from Philadelphia,
with his family, the members of the
Packerton M. E. Church, tendered them
a most agreeable surprise upon taking possession of the cosy home provided for their reception. A bounteous supper was prepared, to which ample jus-tice was done, after which a most enjoyable evening was spent by the pastor and his friends, in the exchange of these little civilities which tend to bind with adamantine firmness the affections

of pastors and their flocks. -Next Sunday will bring around Whitsuntide,—the seventh Sunday or fiftieth day after Easter, a festival instituted by the Church in commemora-tion of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. It derives its English name from the white garments which in ancient times were worn at this season by all hewly baptized catechumens to whom the sacrament was administered on the vigit of Pentecost. The name, Whitsuntide, compre-hends the entire octave or week which follows Pentecost Sunday, but is most strict in its application to Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of that week. In German it is called Pfingsten, and in many places the three days are kept as

festival days. -At St Clair, Pa., Tuesday morning, the Coronor's jury on the victima of the Wadesville mine disaster rendered a verdict. They declared that the gas trought down by the fall of coal was ignited by the naked lamp of one of the victims; that the part of the mine where the explosion took place was considered very dangerous by both bosses and men; that the bosses were guilty of great neglect in not ordering the men to work with safety lamps exclusively; that the owners of the colliery are censurable for not complying with the requirements of the ventilation law, as with extra doors the lives of two of the men might have been saved; and that Sampson Parton, the mine inspector, was grossly neglectful of his duties in not visiting the colliery oftener and compelling the owners to comply with the law.

Brandy Smash.

place; the car struck the switch; but the main train approached so rapidly, that a collision ensued, knocking the switched car into the bank, and throw-ing the first three cars of the main train from the track, two of them flats having the wheels knocked from under them and depositing their loads of lumper on and along the track. The main track and the sidling were badly torn up. Workemen were shortly on the spot, and the repairs were made after a delay to trains of a few hours. No per-son was injured, although the conductor had to make "good time" to escape

qua, charged with entering a store, a policeman from that place was here; and consented to the fellows being placed in our lock-up until train time Which having been accomplished, Mr. Policeman proceeded to look about town, having no possible idea that his "bird" would take wings. But, alas, in a short had escaped. In order to effect his liberation he had used a poker and fire shovel for turn-screw and wrench, and taking the lock from the door, carefully replacing his tools and leaving the lock and fixtures in apple-pie order, he went his way rejoicing, leaving the policeman to lament his misplaced confidence in bolts and bars.

Promotions.

The following are the names of the pupils of the Lehighton schools promoted on the 4th of May, 1877, the last day of the term.

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Oaville West, John Strote, Robert, Shanberry,
Francis Hackman, Clerce Trainer, Laura Dinurger, Fve Dintainer, Mary Davit, Mary Edbert, Sarah Fry, Ella Heberling, Eve Hisky,
Alvester Humen-der, Emma Moderan, Elya
Mothron, Auste Mant, Elema Roth, Martha
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Harthdomew. Frank Caffery. Owen Califou.
Thomas Sch. Edgar Grays., Albert Heffering.
Pavid Hort. Jehn Halman, Janoca Kotz, FraiMiller, Wooster Nothasem. Frank Obert Franks
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Letter from March Chunk.

MAUCH CHUNK, May 15, 1877. Dolly on the most remarkable is the most sen' Doll. ess the most remarkable, a the most sen-sibly felt phenomenou of the hour: and, felt-alike by all, is is, of course, upper most in every-body's mind. A year or two ago, it was,—here at icast—but a relative term. Times then were not as they had been during the more prosper-ous days of the immediate past. But how much better then than they are now! And how gladly all would accept the status of a year ago as nor-mal it it were only to return! True, men prefer to bear the ills they have to flying to others ble case the first place to private to others.

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-E. R. Siewers, Esq., has consented to erate on Decoration 1989.

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—Mr. J. H. Stewers, who has been shriously fil for a wock of so. in recovering.

—The real estate of the late B. F. Yenser, with be disposed of at Pubno sale on the lith brightness.

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The confempiated obligard tournament, to take piace at the "Mandon" has been post-poned for several weeks.

-Competition between Measts. Dolan and Lockerson seasiles clauseers to our the Daily Philadelphia Tunes at a penny a copy. Cheap!

-Mr. J. R. Struthers, of East Manch Chung, and Measts. Robert neivice and A. W. Vahanda of the Daily place, assumed the marriage hatter on last thorsday.

-\$2.6 for two tronk is decidedly steep, yet thre is exactly what Meeters, raim, Mediure, of this place, and Three Ceratti, of East Masch Chang, will have to pay for catching two of these delications in Stony Creek. these schicactes in Stony Creek.

—After a year's vacation, spent by them in
the stables and passures of some kind farmer in
stationing township, Dr. DeYoning's passes
were returned to the Doubtr's care and keeping
on Wedne day. They have so changed for the
better, that one wand harder recognize them
as the same, o.d. familiar beasts.

Only Three in 100,000,

READ, PAUSE and REFLECT over the following: Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has proved beyond all doubt to be the best and most wonderful remedy ever prepared for the speedy relief and cure of all coughs, colds, whooping cough, asthma, hoarseness, weak lungs, incipient consumption, and that terrible malady—croup. Have you delayed try-ing it so long? If so, get a bottle cost-ing 50 cts, and use fwo thirds of it; if not satisfied return the balance and get your money back. Can anything be fairer? This offer has been accepted by over 100,000 persons using this delightful remedy, and only three bottles have ever been returned. Sold in Lehighton by A. J. During and C. W. Lentz. formed Church, will be held in St. Large bottles 50 ceuts; small size 25 cts. Mark's Church, Easton, May, 1878.

The following general orders for the guidance of G. A. R. Camps and others in decorating graves of deceased comtades, has been issued from headquarters G. A. R.

1. In compliance with Rules and Regulations and General Creders No. 5, from National Heari-quarters, Wednesday, May 37th, will be observed as Monoral Day, when all Comercies of the Grand All my of the dispuble whall assemble to Grand All my of the dispuble whall assemble to Grand All my of the dispuble whall assemble to arrive amount of the momory of their dead Commander who have been tripled and tonelang escenances be marked with the usual tonelang escenance of base beautiful and tonelang escenance of beautiful with the usual and appropriate solemnty, Remitting for a line our excession of labora let us dedicate the day, to do honor to the alent atmy of our heroid case.

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New York Markets.

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Special Notices.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Witle of Iron.

This truly valuable tonic his been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community that it is now deemed indispensible as a Tunio medicine. It costs tut intite, purifies the blood and gives fine to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life. Everybody should have it. For the ture of Weak stomach, General Debinty, Indigestion, Diseases of the Stomach, and for all classes requiring a tonic. This wine includes the most agreemed of the Oxide, combined with the most agreemed tonic. The oxide material of the wine includes the most agreemed to be you want of the oxide agreemed to be you want to got rid of nervousness?

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It you do try KUNKEL's BITTER WINE OF IRON.

I only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.

Beware of counterteits, as Kunkel's Bitter Wine of ton is the only sure and effectial remedy in the world for the permanent cure of Dyspepels and Debliny, and a, there are a number of imitations effects to the mable. I would cannot the communing to purchase none but the genuine article, mainfactured by R. F. Kunkel, and having his stamp on the cork of every bottle. The very fact that others are attempting to imitate this valuable remody proves its worth and speaks volumes in 14s favor. Sold only in \$1 bottles or \$1. Try this valuable medicine and be convinced of its morts. Sold by draggists and dealers every where. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wide of Iron.

Tape Worm Removed Alive.

Hand and all complete, in two hours. No fee till head passes, Saat, Pin and Stomech Worms removed by Dr. Knikel, 23s North Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sons for creatiar with a trea-tis on all kines of worms, advise from. Ask your druggest for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup, which will do the work. Price 61. It, hever fails to remove all kinds, from children or grown persons. Directions with it. May 5.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently carried of that dread disease. Consumption by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow adferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, no will send a copy of the prescription used, (tee of charges, wike the directions for preparing and using the same; which they will find a SUR CURE for Consumption, Ashma, aronchura, &c. Patties wishing the prescription will please address BEV. S. A. WILSON, 134 Feun-st., Williamsturgh, N.Y. Jantams

Errors of Youth.

PIMPLES.

I will mail (Pree) the recipe for preparing a simple VEOSTABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMFLES and BLOTOFES, leaving the skin soft, coar and becutiful; also instructions for producing a lixuriant growth of half on a bald bead or smooth face. Address Bee. Vandelf & Co., Ber 5121, No. 5 Woostor-st., New Yors. HUNANCIAL STATEMENT of the

P Supervisors, THOMAS SOLT and JACON ZEIGENFES, in Account with FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP; Carbon County. To amount of duplicates......
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Balance driectownship We, the understaned Auditors of Franklin township, Gerhan county, the 1th day of April, her, ex-mined the above accounts and found the same decrees to the peut of our knowledge.

DANIEL BOYER, Anduors.

May 5, 1871-w3

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby g ven that Z. H. LONG is no longer Agent for This Filman ARNEB. Assigned and Lone. The sund asserts has been trivocced and conceiled more than one year are, and all retroom implicated to F. I. LONG prior to April. 1, 1876, turnet make payment to, and trainess with the uniteration personally.

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