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Local and Personal.

Office a thoroughly as the want at this Office a thoroughly competent Newspaper and Job Printer, for such a man we have a steady "sit." A single man. Apply scon.

-Ice men still hope on.

-Ground hog day, (2nd inst). -Reading has 10,000 taxable citizen.

-Most banks refuse silver in large sums -Reading has two one thousand pound

hogs. -Be kind to the deserving poor about these days.

-Berks county school property is valued at \$594.280.

-Cheap goods at the Bee Hive store.

-The roads throughout the country are in a very bad condition. -The iron ore mines are all working in

the vicinity of Shamrock. -Doylestown's centennial will be cele-brated on the first of March next.

The time was Monday morning: the sex a bounding boy, and the happy dad was H. A. Belts, Esq.

Rev. E. A. Bauer, of Harleton was in

town Thursday, looking well and happy as

—Cheap goods at the Bee Hive store.

The First National Bank of Mauch Chynk bas declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. -Valentines! Valuations!-Large as-

fortment, almost given dway by Lucken bach, at Mauch Chunk. -Many consumntives are now using Dr

-Many consumptives are now using Dr Frusier's Root Bitters and Cough Syrup with remarkable success.
-We are under great obligations to P. J. Mechan and H. E. Swartz, Especial Mauch Chunk, for favors extended to us during the

-Read and rentember the wonderful, but true announcement A. J. Durling, proprie-ter of the People's Drug stere, makes in

another column. -We are under obligation to the members

of the Phoenix Corrinh Band, of Mauch Churk, for a very delightful seterade ten-dered us on Monday evening last.

-Since the discovery of Dr. Williams's Indian Ointment there is certainly no ex-cuse for any one to suffer with the Piles. See Advertisement. Extra copies of the Carnox Anvo-

Agency, on Susquehanna street, Mauch Chunk. Price, Three cents. -The Mokeadauqua Sabbath school li-brary has between six and seven hundred books for the young. This Sunday school is one of the most wide-awake and progressive

in our region.

—"Happy bomes" have ever been the fourden of poety and song. How can home be happy without a therough practical knowledge of Dr. Voxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

...J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eli-

gible lots in Bickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and ocal at the fowest rates.

—Axtique Vases at reduced prices, also Picrunis, over 169 kinds, to decorate the same at astonishingly low prices, may be found at Luckenbach's, 2nd door below the Broadway House, Mauch Chunk.

-When you buy a bottle of Dr. Coxe's Will Cherry and Seneka, always note the directions carefully, and read every word of "the every day book" that accompanies each bottle. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

There is a party in town who deals largely in medicines who says he sells more of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka than all other cough remedies combined. 28 and

Mr. Al. Miller, the well known horse dealer in Allentown, a year ago sold a very handsome match pair of Hambletonian horses to T. F Watter, of Mauch Churk, for \$1,200 cash—On Saturday week Mr. Walter was sold out by the sheriff, and among the bidders for the horses was Mr. Miller. He had them knocked off to him for \$225, and possibly before long he will set them of again at from \$1200 to \$1500. They are a very handsome pair of equines, sound and gentle, and really worth a good pile of money.—Alloidess Democrat. —"GERMAN SYRUP."—No other medi-

cine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's terman Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medhundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by druggials in this country to those afflicted with consumption, asthma, croup, severe coughs, preumonia and other discusses of the threat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syup will cure them. The result has been that druggists in every town and village in the United Sistes are recommending it to their customers. Go to your druggist, and ask what they ers. Go to your druggist, and ask what they know about it. Sample bottles 10 cents: Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will re-keev any case. For sale by A. J. Durling.

-There will be an eclipse of the sun this (Saturday) morning, about 2 o need not prepare smoked gla≤.

-Winter set in earnestly Thursday.

snow storm set in the early morning, and is continuing as we go to press Friday. Pleasant as honey, the old folks like it, the young people like it and the lables cry for it—we mean Dr Frazier's Cough Syrup.

H—we mean Dr France's Cough Syrup.
—About 25 of the ladies connected with
the Reformed church, of this place, on Toesday last, made a surprise visit to their Pastor, Rev. L. K. Derr, at his residence, in
Slatington. To say that paster and visitors
enjoyed themselves, is but to poorly express
the happiness felt by all in the interchange
of good feeling which occurred on the occasion. -Now for cheap goods, at

the Bee Hive store. Daniel Graver is closing out his present stock of ladies' dress goods, &c., at a sacrifice, in order to make room for spring styles. Call early for bargains.

—To be thoroughly happy, you must be well; to be well at this season, in many cases, you should take the great medicine. Br. Haas Expectorant which cares all cases of coughs and colds. It is sold at 25 and 56 cents a bottle.

-Miss Esquia Bearstein,-Will give lescons on the Plano on Ossan, at pupils residences, at very reasonble terms. For further particulars inquire at office or residence of F. P. Longstreet, attorney at law, Lehighton, Pa.

-If you dream of a pockmarked rhinoce os eating asparagus with a silver spoon, and fanning your mother-in-law with the O. P. side of its tail, it is a sign that there will be side of its tain, it is a sign that there will be a christening in your town or somewhere in the sidoning county, and that everybody and his wife will hire their carriages at David Ebbert's popular livery; on North

-A Wilkes Barre dispatch of the 30th. —A Wilkes Barre dispatch of the 30th.

ult., says, "Charles Schuler, a Justice of the
Peace, was arrested at Hasleton to-day by
Detective Parkins, of the United States
Secret Service, charged with compounding a
felony and malfeasance in .office. He was
placedunder \$2,000 bidl. Schuler released
from custody a "Molly Magnire" named
Dominick McGlynn, who was arrested for
passing counterfeits."

The Foor House Project. Parties interested in the success of the novement to establish a poor house in the ower end of this county, should now begin to take a little more interest in the matter; the day of election is rapidly approaching, and should the project fall through, on account of the lukewarmness of its friends, we have reason to know, from our short experience on the Poor Board of this borough (Lehighton), that the people, and especially the heavy tax-payers, will have cause to regret their spathy in the matter. The principal reasons of the parties who oppose the measure, is not because they do not believe that e need and should have such an institution in the lower end, but because their own or friend's property, in which they probably were interested, was not chosen for the lo ation. Such opposition to the measure is simply ridiculous, childish, indeed. Why the temporary arrangement made for keeping the poor all in one house in this borough, has saved to our tax-payers not less than \$1000! Yet in this case we had no employnent for our poor. Mahoning's tax of some \$600 will fall short of meeting the demands made upon the Overseers for relief. Parryville is almost exhausted in her effort to supply the means for keeping the vast number of persons who have and are applying for help; while the cost of manisining the poor of Lower Towamensing, so far, cost upvards of \$2000 the present (official) year. In fact, the cost of keeping the poor in ten townships and boroughs, out of which it is proposed to form the new district, will not ost more than \$8000, and for this sum the Commissioners affirm they can clear one hundred neres of the selected tract; erect the necessary buildings, pay for the land, &c-The gentlemen comprising the commission are men of integrity (every one), generally large holders of property, and of course heavy fax payers, and consequently have an interest in using economy in the matterit is not likely that such men would proceed deliberately to increase the already oncrous burden of their tazation. No, economy and retrenchment is their motto, and we urge our people to a fair and unbiassed view of this matter, and the erection of a poor house

in this end of the county is a setfled matter. The friends of this project are requested to call at this office for tickets, which are now ready for delivery.

Hantzinges' Appeal Refused.

Jacob Huntzinger and J. Albert Huntzinger, who were convicted in the Quarter Sessious of Berks county a short time ago, and were on January 23rd sentenced each to pay fines of \$500 a place, and to repay to the prosecutor the sum of \$24,000, made application has week to the Supreme Court for a special allocator and writ of error renewing the case from the lower court. They also prayed that an order might be entered suspending sentence and allowing them to enter buil pending action on this writ. This application the Supreme Court refused to grant, and the petitioners, who were the President and Cashier of the defunct Miners' Trust Company of Pottsville, will have to remain in jail:

Suspected of Pulsoning. The residents of Moorstown and Bath, two small villages a few miles from Easten, have been greatly excited for the past few days over the sudden death of a widow lady named Houser, and circulated a report that she had died from the effects of poison, and named as the culprit a Mrs. Spangler, who lived with Mrs. Houser and her aged father. The rumor gained as it went the rounds, and it was asserted that the old gentleman desired to marry Mrs. Spangler and that he had made over to her marry \$8,000 worth of his property. Mrs. Houser was buried Monday, and Tuesday the District Attorney, tog ther the County Coroner, had the body exhumed and a post-morten examination was held, resulting in discovering no truces of poison, and the jury thereupon rendered a ver-diet that deceased died from patural causes.

Wonderful!

East Manch Chunk, and indeed all the Chunks, is the seems of considerable excite ment and goesip, and likely to continue a for some time to come. The cause of all this saip is termed one of supernatural power, the truth of which, your correspondent will leave to your readers, as they peruse the following facts. The place whence all this excitement emenates, is the parsonage of Rev. Father Heinan, of the German Catholie denomination, at East Mauch Chunk. It became current in the early part of the week that at the parsonage lay a young woman who had not eaten anything for nine weeks, except a little milk, water and apples; that she is afflicted with hemorrhage or bleeding of the lungs; that these hemorrhages have centred as often as four times in one day or the last nine waeks; that on Monday norning at 6 o'clock she became speechless, and has continued so ever since; that al though speechiess, she hearwand is perfisely conscious of all that is going on; that this (Saturday) morning at 8,50, she will die, and at 9,50 a.m. the pricet, Fathar Heinan, through supernatural influences or power will bring her to life again, and that the public are invited to witness the transition ablicare invited to witness the transition above-mentioned. These facts have g become known to the community, na-rally excited every one's carriestry to se-te sick woman, and it was soon ascertained that every one, of whatever creed or denomination, was cordially invited to come and see for him or herself. Ever since Tuesday small knots of people, from two to #ix, could be seen wending their to Rev. Heinen's, and the talk became so general, that your correspondent could no longer resist, but go and see too. In company with several ether gentlemen, we visited the place on Wednesday forctions. On entering the house we passed a large number of persons, mostly indies, and, on enquiring whether we were permitted to enter the sick-room, we were ked to please walk up stairs, which we all d. The door being opened, we entered a dark, and in which we found quite a num-ber of persons. At this moment one of the Sisters of Charity, in waiting on the putient, raised one of the window-binds sufficient to admit light enough to recognize one another.
Of course, our attention was drawn to the
sick-bed, and there we saw a woman, about 33 years old, lying in a half-reclining pesi-tion, a white cap on her head, a cruciffx about her neck, her hands crossed, her eyes closed, her face wearing the expression of a long confinement and the color of a dead person. Her breathing seemed natural and at regular intervals. During our stay sike raised her left hand to her left side twice. He hands and face are not emaciated as one ould suppose from so long and close a cor would suppose from so long and close a con-fluement. The Sister in waiting was very talkative and courteous, and ready to answer any questions. In response to questions put to her, she stated that the lady lived in Reading, Penna., and repeated in substance what appears above, as to her ailment, treat-ment, &c., &c.

On leaving the sick-room, we inquired for feather Hainand very terms and very

On leaving the sick-room, we inquired for Father Heinan, and were at once shown and admitted into his room. On entering, we were cordially welcomed by a hearty sludle of the hand, and we at once made known our business. Father Heinan was very pleased, and very prompt and willing to answer all questions. He was anything but reticient. We will give Father Heinan's own hampare to meetions but to him by was language to questions put to him by our correspondend; Correspondent—Father Heinan, what is

Correspondent—rather Heinan, what is be name of the sick lady in your care, and chare does she live? Father Heinan—Her name is Amelia freth, lives at Reading, and is thirty—ix formed law.

-How long has she been sick, and hat is her diseam:? Father II.—She has been lying in the con-

Attention you saw her for the past nine weeks, and her disease is hemorrhage of the lungs; she has thrown off blood from one to three lines every day during that time. Cor.—Is she conscious of what is going on them have Father H .- Yes, sir, she is perfectly con cious of everything, and hears all that is aid, but on Monday morning last at six

check she became speechless.

Cor.—I am informed that on Saturday he will recover her health perfectly again?
Father II.—Yes, sirr on Saturday at 830 'clock in the morning the soul will depart he body. It may be in a state of existacy release.

Cor .- How long will she remain in that

Father H .- She will remain one hour in at condition. At 9:30 o'clock she will be filed back again and cured instantly. Cor.—If it is a fair question, Father Hein will be

m, how will this be done, and who will do Fether H .- All this will come in a super-

stural way, and, through the power of Cor.—When did you learn of this power?

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Father H.—I have known it this long
time. An angel appeared to her and told
her this would happen.
Cor.—When does the angel appear?
Father H.—The angel has been with her
always, and is now in the room. Many
persons saw the angel publicly.
Cor.—Have you, Father Heinan, seen the
angel?

Father H .- No, sir; I have not seen it

Cor.-I am told that you cured this wo-

nan before?

Father II.—Yes, sir; I have cured her wice, and once sent her home.

Cor.—Was the cure permanent?

Father II.—She was cured perfectly, but

father H.—She was cared periodly, but twice only a temporary cure, long enough or her to get home. (for.—Dal you inform her of that fact? Father H.—Yes; I told her she would get lek again, that the cure would only last till be get to her home at Reading. Cor.—Will any one be admitted on Satur-lay to witness Miss Greth being brought ack to life again?

ack to life again? Father II.—On, yes; everybody is invited to be present: but no visitors will be admit-ted after Thursday evening until Saturday

Having concluded these questions, and at the same time informed Father Heinan they were for publication, we list the rev. gentle-man good day, and wended our way home-ward. The excitement had grown so in-letts that up to Wednesday afternoon no less than six or seven hundred persons of all sees looked upon this wonderful woman classes looked upon this wonderful woman of the Nineteenth century, and every one came away with a different opinion as to how, who, when and what. Everybady is awaiting this (Saturday) morning for the wonderful miracle to be performed. In our next we will give you a full description of all the particulars of this case, and for the present refrain from expressing an opinion.

—At Reading Monday, the rioters convicted on Saturday were sentenced as follows: Heschiah Wosten and John Squint, each two years' imprisonment: Thomas Francis and John Noil, one years' imprisonment; Asron Desso, three months, and Robt. Rober, who pleaded guilty, aims months. In addition, each was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and code.

[COMMUNICATED.]

To the Taxpeyers of Lehighton. Mn. Epiron: I overheard a pair of worn out political mags, a day or two ago, discus sing the feasibility and possibility of defeat ing one of our present most efficient officials one, indeed, against whom naught can be said, less than that he has faithfully performed his duty,-at the election for local officers which will occur on Tuesday, the 19th inst. Now this noble pair have had a hand in the management of our affairs, and during their administration, by some mismanagement, our borough became a loser of some \$2000. These are the men that want to rule the roast-these are the men that talk about breaking the "ring," as they style ome of our old and most competent officers and dictate to us who shall fill our offices of trust. Now, Mr. Editor, as a taxpayer and a citizen, I felt some alarm when I learned that such men again presumed to assume control of our affairs; and, feeling some in-terest in the management of our finances, I have felt it my duty, through the columns of your name to arraw maller affections of your paper, to arouse public attention to the subject. Heretofore the corner, hotel and saloon loungers have formed our tickets, and even now they are marshaling their

iosts (?) to force a repetition of the post.

Not only the heavy taxpayers, but the
nen who barely own their own homes and
have to pay tax, I find are sleeping—letting everything, literally speaking, go to the dogs by their inaction. Will they not wake up; until too late, to the importance of deci-sive action? Do they not know that the management of our council and of our school court require men who possess brains, and to have at least some knowledge of managng finances—money matters, when not on 5000 or \$5000, but from thirty to fifty thou and dollars are to be properly manipulated. And are men who are not able to manage their con Anances—men who are not able to compute see per cent, interest on a \$50 bond, to nominate our tickets and constitute our publie officers? Have we not already paid dear enough, when through the incompetency or ignorance of the the members of one branch of our borough offices, the borough is now a loser of some two theusend dollars, in principal and interest? Let the men who held office at the time stand aloof—they have proved themselves incompetent to hold office—no matter how the loss was caused. Ignorance is no excuse, and the signs of the times are against them. Elsewhere bank presidents, county treasurers, town clerks and tax collectors are occupying prison cells—intentional or unintentional delinquency is no ic officers? Have we not already paid dea centional or unintentional delinquency is n nger an excuse in such matters

is the duty of every man, to see that every omines's record is clear, that he be no man nomines's record is clear, that he be no main, whether by implication or otherwise who has caused or has allowed the loss of \$1. of the public money; from the burgess down to the constable. They must be honest, honorable prompt and competent, or we may have a repetition of that \$1700 loss of a few years ago.

Lehighton, Jan. 31.

Our community on Tuesday evening was hocked on learning of the sudden death of Mr. William Simmers. The facts relating to his death are these, he left his home o rather place where he boarded himself a East Mauch Chunk on the morning of Tues day last to attend to his reportorial duties of gathering items for the various papers for which he corresponded. As usual he visited his general places for getting news. He called on several of the attorneys about two o'clock, was in the printing office of Jos. Lynn, and seemed livelier than was his usual custom. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he visited the office of E. R. Cooke and while standing at the desk talking to Mr. Cooke he all at once fell over and was unconscious He was taken from there to the European House, where medical aid was at once supimoned and the physicians on viewing him pronounced him beyond recovery, his dis-case was apoplexy. His breathing was very heavy and he was perfectly unconscious of case was apoplexy. His breathing was very heavy and he was perfectly unconscious of any one being precent to attend to his wants. He must have suffered terribly until about a quarter before ten o'clock of the same day, when death came to his relief. The following morning he was, taken to his home at East Mauch Chunk where his body still is awaiting the order of his relatives. Up to this writing little of his past life is known. We are, however, informed that he was born in Frankfort, Germany, about 1800; that he in Frankfart, Germany, about 1830; that he has been twice married and feaves a merried daughter, and a son who is at éea. Since here he has been reperting for the several papers and as a localizer had no superior. He occasionally, wrote long and well matured articles, No one in this line will miss him more than the different Editors of Carbon County. He, was also a dustice of the Peace and did considerable in that line, the being well liked by the different in Frankfort, Germany, about 1830; that h that line, he being well liked by the differ-ent attorneys. He had, his life insured for \$2009, and if he had lived would have been Carbon County's next Bark Assessor. We are informed he will be buried in Northampon County, where he has a son-in-law liv-ng, and where he also lived prior to hi-soming to Mauch Chunk.

Big Creek Items.

-The protracted meetings in the Solt's church have closed. -Hons. Dr. J. C. Kreamer and Wm. M

Rapsher were both at home on Saturday last -Thomas J. Solt and Eliza Solt have been oppointed executors of the estate of Solomo

-Mr. Landon Boyer, of Lawrence, Kas., vill please accept tranks for valuable Kan as City papers received this week.

-Mrs. B. Hall, from near Danielsville Northampton county, was at this place on visit to her parents during the past week.

—Mr. Josiah Walek will move into one of A. R. Bass' houses, near the paint mill, on Thursday of next week, and Benjamin Shoenberger, of Lower Towamensing, will immediately occupy the residence made vacuant by Mr. Walek.

-Martin, a sen Joseph Goldberger, of this lace, aged about eight years, met with a hinful secident on Friday morning of last eek. He had built a fire in the stove, and when it was well started, the lid-lifter fell into it; he attempted to regain it, and in the effort to do so his clothes caught fire, and in a short time he would have been enveloped in flames, had his father not heard his servanus and rushed to his gid. He put the fird out after considerable effort, but not till the boy had been badly burned about the arms and neck. At present writing the

The barn of Mrs Catharine Snyder, near Mackeral town, Franklin township, was entirely destroyed by fire about midnight of Tuesday last, togather with a carriage sleigh and other property. We underland there was an insurance on the

February.

This month, which in the temperate zones may be regarded as the most unpleasant in the year, has been looked upon as a sort of touchstone of the season. Hovering between winter and spring, as it were, and characterized by disagreeable weather, there are many old proverbs respecting it, such as the following: "February fill the dyke, either with the black or white"-that is, with snow or with rain. To this is sometimes added : 'If it be white, it is the better to like? Among the English proverbs, we find: "A Welshman would rather see his dam on her bier, than see a fair Februcer." And from the Scotch we have : "A' the months o' the year curse a fair Februeer." We have the Norman pensant pronouncing to the same effect thus: "Fevrier qui donne neige, bel ete nous pleige"-that is, a snowy February is the forerunner of a delightful summer. From a very early period in the Christian history, the 2d of this month has been held as the festival of the Purification of the Virgin. It is will a holiday in the Church of England. Its popular name, Candlenius, is derived from the ceremony which the Church of Rome dictates to be observed on this day, namely, a blessing of candles by the clergy and their distribution among the people. There was, and perhaps still it a curious custom in some parts of Scotland in relation to Candlemes day : Children make presents of small sums of money to their schools teachers. The master, as he is called, sits at his desk with a countenance the most benign, while the children approach him, and in sums according to the ability of their parents lay their offerings before him. The boy and the girl who gave most were respectively styled King and Queen. The children being then dismissed for a holiday, a procession is formed and the King and Queen are paraded through the streets carried in a seat formed of cross hands, which likely from this circumstance is called the King's chair.

The Coal Trade. The anthracite coal trade having reached

a point of harmony, unity of action may be expected for the current year and hoped for for many years. It is a well-established fact that there is neither market demand for all the coal that the several coal regions can produce nor is there tonnage enough for more than three-fifths of the existing transportation capacity. This has been a known fact for several years, but has just now been acknowledged by the several parties interested. The direct result of an unwilling disposition to yield to the situation has been over-production of coal, with the very natural consequence of severe loss to all parties trying to market it. Individuals, as well as corporations, have suffered terribly. They have not only lost on current operations, but, beyond that, they have lost their coal, much of which has been literally given away, the prices in many instances not covering mining and transportation charges. The resolution now entered upon to stop this snieldal business, and to permit to lie in the mines all the coal for which there is no demand, meets with almost universal favor. and giving, as the agreement does (see 1st page), the most perfect freedom of action as production and prices, has in it the essential element of success and long continuance Each of all the several parties to the compact can produce when they like and suspend production when they like, with liberty to market their coal at prices satisfactory to themselves, the chief restraint being that no one of the parties shall exceed his allotment of the year's estimated production of twenty millions of tons. Prices of coal and tolls have not yet been adjusted by all the regions, but the present amicable feeling that prevails leaves fittle apprehension of any trouble on that point, or, indeed, on any other likely to affect the arrangement. The Schuylkill operators will come mining today for a fortnight, and those of the Lehigh region, who have been stopped for a week, will resume work. The other coal regions will halt in production much after the same fashion, until the old stock of hand is pretty much disposed of. The purpose of all parties seems to be to bring the supply of coal down to the actual demand. Whatever amount of coal cannot be profitably marketed the operators have discovered can be more cheaply carried when left undisturbed in the mines than it can be when piled upon the wharves, after having added to it the cost of mining and the cost of transportation, with the interest added to both charges. The trade promises well for the future, and, with roper discretion by the managers, all that a promised will be realized.—Ledger, Mon-

Thefolls wing table shows the quantity of cost sapped over the Lebigh V-the Redrond for the week conting Jan '8th, 1875 and for the year as compared the same time inst year.

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