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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1878.

Local and Personal.

-Whenever you want sale bills come to -The constables have put up their usual

notices of the election.

—A gargle of lemon juice is said to be a remedy for diphtheria.

 —The old Lehigh Cement Works at Sieg-

fried's Bridge are offered for sale.

—Read Nusbaum & Son's special an-

nouncement in another column

—The local elections take place on Tues-day, February 19th. This fact should no be forgotten. -The revival meetings in the Evangeli

cal church at Slatington are still kept up, and are quite largely attended.

-Many consumptives are now using Dr Frazier's Root Bitters and Cough Syrup with remarkable success.

—The ice business has been lively in this

neighborhood during the past week and that cut is fine, averaging about 10 inches in

—The Lehigh and Susquehanna Shops at Odenweldertown, below Easton, have been closed, and will remain so until the resumption of the coal traffic.

-Read and remember the wonderful, but true announcement A. J. Durling, proprie-ter of the People's Drug store, makes in another column.

The passenger locomotive "Anthracite," of the Lehigh Valley milroad, has run a distance of 306,316 miles with the same set of driving wheels and tires.

—Thomas and Peter Connell were ar-rested at Poke Hallow, Luzerne county, on Saturday, for passing counterfeits, and were lodged in the Wilkesbarre jail.

—The Board of Pardons on Tuesday last postponed the hearing in the cases of Hester, McHugh and Tully, the condemned Mollies,

until March 5th. Since the discovery of Dr. Williams's Indian Ontment there is certainly no ex-cuse for any one to suffer with the Piles 500 Advertisement.

-The 14th inst., St. Valentine's Day, i rapidly approaching, and the young folks are reminded of the fact by the elegant dis-plays in the windows of our stores.

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

Pleasant as honey, the old folks like it, the oung people like it and the babies cry for —we mean Dr Frazier's Cough Syrup.

—Now is the time to find out where the largest and finest lot of wall paper, outside of the cities, can be seen, and we think Luckenthach's, two doors below the Broadway House, Mauch Chunk, is the place.

-Miss Energy Brenter, -Will give lessons on the Prano on Obnan, at pupils residences, at very reasonals terms. For further particulars inquire at office or residence of F. P. Longstreet, attorney at law, Labundton Is. Lehighton, Pa.

—Good health is like a good estate—it
may be squandered, little by little, until it
is bankrupt. A slight cold is a little thing,
but if left to run ou, the reselt, in many
cases, is an untimely and sorrowful one.
Take Dr. Hans' Expectorant in time.

-Busy.-Roy. James A. Little, who re cently preached in Mauch Chunk, officiates every Sabbath morning and evening in the Hokemianqua church, every Sabbath after-neon at Ironton, or in the Presbyterian chapel at Ferndale, and on Wednesday evenings at Lock Ridge church, near Alburtis.

Nathan Hoffman, of East Penn, was before Esquire Beck a few days ago, charged with an attempt at rape on a little girl about 8 years of age, and held in \$500 for the control of the control o his appearance at court. James Hoffman was also committed in default of \$200 as a witness, and in \$300 for the proper mainte-nance of his wife.

—Few homes are really happy and what home should be unless the little prattlers are around the fireside and mingle in the family mail. Fond mothers can lessen their cares and auxiety for the dear little ones by always and anxiety for the dear time a Wild Cherry having a bottle of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry the house D. store the and Seacks in the house. It steps the troublesome night cough and cures that ter-rible malady—croup. 25 and 50 cts. per bot-

—On Moday last, A. P. Blank, of this place, who is the agent for Hoover's patent harness, exhibited its adventges over other harness to our citizens, by driving his horse, attached to a cutter at full speed, and by the pulling of a pair of tassels attached to the reins, and acting upon a stping, virtually stripping the horse of the harness, letting him go off at will. In consequent, him go off at will. In case of a runaway, journ we think it an excellent thing.

—Weedsport, N. Y., is paying up its church debts by "kissing bees." One kiss for ten cents, or three for a quarter are the ruling quotations.

—We are always pleased to recommend a good article, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never fails to care a Cough or Cold in short time. The price is 25 cents.

—On Saturday morning, the 2d inst., Mrs. Menshan, resident in this borugh, and mother of Harry T. Monahan, Master U. S. N., while on the way from her house to the milk wagon, fell and sustained a severe sprain of her wrist.

—FOR CASH.—M. Florey, having adopted the cash system in his business, announces to the public that he is selling harness, collars, &c., at very reduced prices for ready money. Call, examine and be con-vinced. Manufactory near the Canal Bridge, East Weissport, Pa.

-No stagnation in business at the Original Cheap Cash Store of J. T. Nusbaum & Son. Power of low prices will tell.

—A Georgia nigger was sent up for two years recently for secreting a neighbor's hogs in his house over night. This was no hughing matter, for him, if it was a case of nightrous hogs-hide. But what as this got to do with the fact, that David Ebbert keeps the handsomest carriaces and the best stock 6 do with the acc, the hands and the best stock in the county, and hires them at ower rater than any "other man."

-An article that combines great usefulness —An article that combines great usefulness with a pleasant taste is sure to become popu-lar. No wonder then that Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka is the most pepular cough syrup in the land. 25 and 50 cts. per bottle.

—This has been aptly and justly called the age of steal, when honesty is at a premium. We may add that while this is quite true as to places of business and trust, Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has fully demonstrated that it at least is honest and at all times reliable. 25 and 50 ets. per

—Lust week a morigage for \$762,779.17
was placed in the Recorder's office of this
county, for record, it having been given by
the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company
to the Editor. the Lenga Ceat and Navigation Company to the Fidelity Insurance. Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Philadelphia, in trust, to secure bonds to the above amount. This as the second largest mortgage upon record in the Recorder's office of this county. The mortgage is being recorded in every county in which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. has property.—Allestons Democrat.

—The individual operators of the Lehigh gion met at Bethlehem, on Wednesday ternoon. Ario Pardee presided and Judge afternoon. Ario Pardee presided and Judge Hamburger acted as secretary. After a harmonious ression of two hours it was agreed that the allotment of coal to each operator should be based on the two best mouths' shipments during the past two years. The amount shipped will depend on the wants of the market. It was also agreed that every operator should ship his allotment each mouth or lose his tonnage, except in cases of strikes or other trouble. A committee of one from each region was appointed—During the early part of the week par-

—During the early part of the week parties were passing around town and vicinity inviting our people to attend a meeting at the Exchange Hotel on Thursday evening, for the purpose of organizing a company to be called the "Beaver Run Gold Mining Company," with a capital of \$80,000 (limited), in shares of \$10 each; bu per cent, of paid-up capital in money or its equivalent, and at be subject to fiture assessment, and all the employees for be steckholders. Dr. Hall "stoot" himself up and very cluborately demonstrated the existence of gold in the Beaver Run, from a geological chart which he had drawn, showing the location of the load; they had diead loads of cerium (which he claimed to be worth \$2,000 per pound); tons of zinc, beside other valuable metals, &c. he also claimed that all along the Lehigh River, from its source to its -During the early part of the week parthe Lehigh River, from its source to its mouth, gold, silver, zinc, and other valuable metals cropped out and existed in large quantities, and exhibited a very manate purpose of gold, which he asserted was taken from 4 ounces of rock from the Deaver Run "mine." About \$10,000 worth of the stock had been taken, but during our stay at the meeting we saw no new subscribers to it; nor, indeed, did those present seem to cathese much on the subject.

purpose of placing in nomination persons to fill the several offices during the ensuing term. Let there be a full attendance of all interested.

MANY CITIZENS.

Lehighton Lyceum. Mr. S. R. Gilham was elected by seclama ion as President protein, (the President and Vice President being absent,) who called the Vice President being absent,) who called the Lyceum to order at the usual time. The roll was called, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Five persons were proposed and elected as active members. A piece of instrumental music was well performed on the organ, by Miss Bernstien. The referred questions were satisfactorily answered by the proper referees except Miss E. Hank's which was answered by Miss Argie Hank. The debate, Resolved; "That public amosements are beneficial to the community" was opened by Mr. A. Dellemmeyer substitute for the regular disputant on the affirmative and by Mr. Horn assistant on the negative, followed by Mr. J. Sciple. The general debate was participated in by the members. "Beautiful songs of the Sea" was the title of a duett sung by Misses Hibler and hollemmeyer, which pleused aff that are musically inclined. The decision by the Chair was given favorable to the affirmative. A. Dollenmeyer read "Marce Bezzaris" well as a piece of select reading. The following report of the curators was adopted: Debate, Resolved, "That a lawver is justified in defending a load case," affirmative disputant Anson Kennere assisted by F. P. Longstreet, Negative, A. Dollenmeyer paids. First referred question, Give a Lyceum to order at the usual time. The ative, A. Dollenmeyer assisted by T. A. Suyder. First referred question, Give a ketch of the life of Alexander the Great; sketch of the life of Alexander the Great; referred to Allem Graver. Second, Is the saying "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee," a true one? referred to H. V. Morthimer, Jr. Third. Why do bean vines always wind from the left to the right? referred to T. A. Snyder. Of all the exercises the reading of "Our Paper" by the editor, created the most laughter. Mr. J. Seiple was appointed as select resider and Mrs. Laugstreet as essayist for the next meeting. A dust by Misses Hibler and Dollenmayer, "The Startiglit," was well received. After afternoon Miss Greth left for her home as Reading, where, if she chooses, she can tell all she knows about the affair. We are informed that Miss Greth was not allowed to tell anything of where her soul was or her "The Startight," was well received. After taking up the collection, the Lyceum adjourned to meet again at the usual time.

Feb. 2, 1878. SECHATARY.

THE MIRACLE (?)

HOW MISS GRETH WAS CALLED OUT OF "ECSTACIES!"

A Card from Father Heman. ARCHBISHOP WOOD PRONOUNCES IT

A DELUSION! Father Heinan Deceived!

From Our Own Orrespondent, As per our last article, we promised to

give the sequel of the Heinan-Greth miracle, which came off on Saturday last. No doubt all your readers by this time are aware of just how the matter turned out. But perhaps there are some who do not

read the daily papers, and for their benefit we will dot down a few facts. Saturday morning last was, indeed, beau tiful; the sun shone out brightly; the earth was covered with a beautiful mantle of white; the " merry jingle of the bells, bells, bells," could be heard on every side; while one continuous line of persons could be seen wending their way to East Mauch Chunk to witness the "resurrection of the dead." We even saw quite a number from Lehighton, whose euriosity led them on that bright and piercing morning all the way over the hills to see the living die and the dead living again. We were impressed with one river—high and low, rich and poor, saint and sinner—had to travel one way, viz. across the East Mauch Chunk bridge in order to reach the place of signs and wonders. Your correspondent, as incredulous as ever, was seen about eight o'clock a. m. in the line of march for death or victory. Arriving at the place, we halted at the yard to view the signature of the place. wiew the piace, we halfed at the yard to view the situation. A string of people reached from the ontside gate to Miss Greth's bed. Not one inch of available space on the porch or in the kitchen could be had. One perfect mass of humanity was be had. One perfect mass of humanity was swaying to and fro, and each vying with the other to gain admittance into the room leading up stairs. What to do we didn't know, but we must do something quickly, for we were already behind time. We confor we were already behind time. We concluded to crowd or squeeze our way through, as we knew if Father Heinan saw us we would be all right, he having extended us an invitation to be present. But we didn't squeeze far. We only got to the porch, and there we stuck. Just then some kind-hearted lady, seeing our predicament and knowing we belonged to the Knights of the Quill, told us to go around to the front door, where we surely would be admitted. We Quill, told us to go around to the front door, where we surely would be admitted. We took her advice, but, when we got to the front, some one inside motioned us to return from where we came. Returning back we mounted the outside steps, and began crowding our way, little by little, just as the acorn grew, until we reached the inside stairway, where our motion was unimpelled until we reached the room in which Miss Greek lay. heiled until we reached the room in which Miss Greth lay. On entering that we beheld the room filled with men, women, and children,—all wearing the aspect of great solemnity. We noticed the best had changed its position, from what it had on our former visit to that of the centre of the room. Herein Miss Greth lay nearly dressed in white, her arms extending along ther sides her redden creatly about her

her sides, her golden crueffx about her teck, her eyes closed, but the cychalls har-ing a tremidous motion, indicating at once to our mind that "she is not dead but sleep eth." Fathers Heinan and Bunce stood on eth." Fathers Heinan and Bunes stessed on one side of the bed, two Sisters of Charity at the foot, while on the other side and head of the bed was the space allowed for the spectators to view the triving course. No one was permitted to stand or look very long, as the crowd behind kept moving one along, and all passing out a different way from that of entering, so that there was a perfect circuit of men, women, and children, believers and unbelievers, viewing the then supposed dead lady. Precisely at 9.30 then supposed dead lady. Precisely at 9:30 a. m. l'athor Heinan began his ceremony of ratsing Mrs Greth from death. He called aloud three times, "Amelia!" the first and

plays in the windows of our stores.

—Patrick Sullivan was frozen to death on Broad Mountain, while trying to walk home from Heckshervelle to Gordon Plane, in Schuylkill county, on Sunday night.

—The best is the cheapest. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is asknowledged to be the safest and most reliable medicine for Bables. Price 25 cents.

—M Extra copies of the Carnox Apvectate can be obtained at Inkmann's News Agency, on Sussuchanna street, Mauch Chunk. Price, Three cents.

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—I R. Biskers has sills for office. nan repeated, at different times, that the

steners must not think he performed this siracle, but that Jesus alone did it. He nily claimed that it was through him that it was done; that the single long ago in-proceed him of it. He concluded his remarks by saying that Miss Greth would arise, dress, and walk to church, where she would attend high mass. He therefore re-quested the spectators to leave the room while Miss Greth prepared for the final test of attending cherch and of attending church, and praising God for her miraculous care and bringing her back to his again. Nearly every body went to the clurch, where a large crowd awaited the opening of the doors. On the appear-ance of Miss Greth the church was soon

ance of Miss Greth the church was soon filled, and those who couldn't get in could have filled another small church. Miss Greth was accompanied from the parsonage by the priest's sister. She was dressed in black, with her golden cross about her neek dazzling in the sunlight. She walked rapidly, looking straight forward. Nothing unusual was noticeable about her except that she looked pale. While the anxious crowd was awaiting admittance servand are that she looked pale. While the anxious crowd was awaiting admittance, several persons were trampled under foot. Every house along the street was a perfect showwindow of heads, from a baby's up to an old man's. Everything was excitement, and every one would approach the other with, "Well, what do you think of the matter?" If he chansed to be a Catholic, the expression of his face was a sufficient index as to whether his faith was firm or not; if, on the other hand, he chansed to be index as to whether his faith was firm or not: if, on the other hand, he channed to be a Protestant, the twinkle of his eye was a barumeter likely to tell you at once how little faith he had in the affair. The miracle over, every one returned to his home, white Miss Grath continued the object of carcissity. On Saturday evening the Philadelphia and New York reporters got wind of the case, and the Western Union operator here had his usual congenial visits very much shortened, both as Saturday and fig. tor here had his usual congenial visits very much shortened, both an Saturday and i waday nights, by being kept at his office until a late hour reporting the news. On Monday, however, a Herald and a Tanes reporter arrived here, and since then they have given all the facts in the case worth mentioning. The Philadelphia reporter was not allowed to interview Father Heinatt, he having, as the Father said, misrepresented kinn in the correspondence. Those

resented him in the correspondence. The whose faith was so strong at first have be

considerably shakes, and, among the Pro-testants, no one believes it. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Greth left for her home at

feelings while in that hour of cestacies. No reporter could elicit any thing. Thus end-of the matter, just as it began, in Norman

The New York Heruld's version. Early on Saturday morning last, an immence crowd of people, assembled in and about the residence of Rev. Father Heinan, in the bourogh of East Mauch Chunk, to witness the result of the alleged supernatural prophecy, and the street was completely blockaded with men and women. In the sick room the woman Greth was apparently gradually failing. She was surrounded by wateners, who completely filled the room and nearly the whole house. Father Heinan was also present performing the offices of the Church for the dying. Miss Greth, it is said grew weaker and weaker and at half-

is said grew weaker and weaker and at half-past eight lay, indeed as if dead.

Father Hernan then announced that the soul had then quit the body, leaving the animal life in it. He said that this was the first part of the cure about to be performed. He wanted it distinctly understood that he had no power in the performance of this work except that which he received from on high, through the name and by the power of Jesus Christ.

The people in the soon week and it.

The people in the room were next directed to make a passage from the door of the The people in the room were next directed to make a passage from the door of the room to the bed, and those who were outside the door and below stairs were directed to enter the room, pass around the bed and then go out by another door. It is estimated that over seven hundred people saw the soulless (?) body of the woman. There was, of course the next the root is the root for the root of course the next the root is the root of the second of the s of course, the most intense excitement among the people during the whole of this period. At twenty-five minutes past nine, five minutes before the expiration of the hour, silence was commanded, and Father Heinar

"Now, I will ealt her."
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"Amelia!" he then called in a loud voice,
There was however, no change in the com-tenance of the woman. "Amelia," he re-peated, and, as before, she remained mo-'Amelia?" in a louder voice, cried Father

Heinan.

"Father," responded Miss Greth, and then she repeated a few words of prayer.

The scene in the room was at that moment indescribable. The excitement was naturally intense, and cries of joy and weeping were heard on all sides. Miss Greth then asked for a shawl, and a lady who stood by the bedside took off her scalskin coat, and and it is round the records and belock.

the bedside took off her scalskin coat, and put it around the woman as she by the command of the priest arose.

Father Heman then turned to the woman and commanded her to talk to no one nor permit any one to talk to her until after she had returned her thanks to God for His kindness to her in the church. She then made her way to the sacred edifies, walking alone and quite rapidly, followed by an excited eroad, countries in hundreds of ecosle-cited eroad, countries in hundreds of ecosle-

cited crowd, comprising hundreds of people.

When she arrived at the cluzeh Father Heinan preached two sermons, one in German and one in English. The services lastand and one in English.

After the services Miss Greth returned to her room, apparently strong and hearty. In response to many inquiries as to her feelings and emotions she made the following state-

ment:
"I feelentirely cured. The hemorrhages
of blood ceased on Thursday, and since that
time I have felt very weak and sick. I am
convinced that my lungs were entirely gone,
and that physicians could not have cured
me, nor could I have been cared by anybody
but my God through Christ."

On Sunday Pather Heinen sent the follow

ing "card" to the New York Hould: Maven Causk, Pa., Feb. 3, 1878. To the Entron of the Hebalot-Mis Greth was called out of estasics by mirrou lous means. She was deathly sick and restored completely. She is now in perfec

Miss Greth had hemorrhages from the allow Grein had hemorrhages from the lungs twice and three time every day for about nine weeks. No physicians were call-ed and no remedies were used during her sickness. There was a multifule of people present when she was cured and I don't know whether any physicians were among them. Sie was cured, quite publicly, Eestacy means the soul departed from the bedy.

W. HEINEN.

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 5, 1878.
Father Heinan, paster of the East Mauch
Chunk Church, and though whom the mod-Church, and though whom the mod-ern "miracle" was performed having infina-ted that it was his intention to make a report to Archbishop Wood within a few hours, your correspondent called at the archlepisco-pal residence to ascertain whether such report had been made as well as to obtain his lordship's views upon the matter. It was there stated that Father Heinan, in company with the master of the English speak ing conwith the pas gregation of Mauch Chinik, ad eathed and made his report. After heating all the cir-cumstances preceding and immediately connected with the singular exhibition of last Saturday the Architishop pronounced the mother, in his industry of the state of the last Saturday the Areatostop provinces on matter, in his judgment, a delission. He consulfed them to so instruct their people, and to do all that was in their power to correct the bad impression that this affair may have encated.

Thomas P. Pisher's Case.

The Board of Parsions met Tuesday night o consider the application for commutation of the death sentence of Thomas P. Fisher, of this county, to impressment for life, John W. Ryon, of Pottsville, who defended nearly all the Molly Maguires executed on the 21st of June last, appeared for the culprit, who will be hanged on the 26th of February unless the Beard of Parietts should rillary unless the locard of random successive him from the gallows. Mr. Ryon declared that the conviction of Fisher was due entirely to the testimony of two men, whose souls were stained with robbery and murder. emirely is the testimony of two mon whose souls were stained with robbery and murder, and who, as a reward for their statements, were given their liberty. He appealed to the Beard to weigh the application corofully, as he had received information, the truth of which could not be questioned, that of the six Molly Magnires hanged at Pottsville one (Thomas Buffy) was innecent of the crime for which he was excented. It was in Buffy's case that the Governor's private secretary had a reprieve in his pecket at Pottsville ready to be extended to the condemned in the event of any of the five condemned to death exculpating him. Buffy's conviction rested almost entirely on the bestimony of Jimmy Kerrigan, who turned Stale's ovidence to save his own neck from the gallows. Fisher is under sentence of death for having been concerned in the nurder of Morgan Powell, a mine bees, in 1871. Yellow Jack Donahue, who was hanged in Manch Chim's, fired the fatal shot; but Fisher pointed out the vicin by a presarranged signal, a cough, Fisher afterward paid Donohue 838 for somthe victim by a prearranged signal, a cough. Fisher afterward paid Denoine \$30 for committing the crime. The murder half its origin in the refusal of Fowell to give Alexander Campbell, also hanged in June last, a certain kind of work in the coal mine.

For some time past considerable wire —For some time past considerable wirepulling has been going on in respect to the
appointment of a night watchman at the
jail. Some of those who made so many
promises last fall were trying to get their
man appointed, and now they are wondering how they were leaten, as Mr. Walt
Conway, an unpretentious but good and
honest Irishman received the appointment.

—To-marrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3
o'clock Rev. J. E. Whitton, of Packerton.

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—Hon Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana,
has written a letter in favor of the remonetization of silver.

The Voice of the People.

For a Poor District.

ED. ADVOCATE: Shall we have a Poor District? This is the question to be decided at our borough election. Will it pay? is the next and only question that should decide which way to vote. As a property holder, I must answer that it will pay! The mini-ature poor-house, in our midst, has fully and fairly demonstrated that it will pay to form ourselves unto a Poor District. This is a fact, an undeniable fact, and every taxpayer should vote "For a Poor District." Feb. 5, 1878. P. H.

Feb. 5, 1878.

To the Taxpayers.

Ma. Emron: The remarks of "Justice," n last week's ADVOCATE, were well put and o the point, and gave all parties due warnng what men not to nominate. One step urther he should have gone, and furnished s, with the characteristics of men who should be nominated. Perhaps this week's issue will contain his select ticket, if it does, you

will contain his select ticket, if it does, you will please omit this communication, for I perfectly agree with "Justice" in all he said last week. Now to the point:

For Burgess, we want a man of irreproachable character—a property holder, a good financier—a man with good commonsense and judgment, who will economically, and with good taste and order, keep our roads and pavements in a passable condition, so that our beautiful borough may present a cleanly and orderly place of habitation.

For Councilmen, we want men of the same description; men of ability who will keep an eye on the finances (notcovetously), for fear of a revised edition of our past councilmanic deficiency.

For School Directors, we want some of meaning the same of a past councilmanic deficiency.

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For School Directors, we want some of our most intelligent men; men who will take pride it our schools, and who will under-stand the management of their finances. For exercisers of the Poor give us good, have been a compared to have some knowledge for the economical management of the money passing through their hand. For Canstable, we want a good, reliable man, one of responsibility, who will be prompt in his levies and collections; a man who can command the confidence of our

rho can command the confidence of our usiness men and give satisfaction to our flicers of justice.

For Auditors, let there be men of the best For Auditors, let there be men of the best financial ability—properly helders by all means—who will make it their business to theoroughly investigate all expenditures, and make out a truthful report of the steward-ship of our borough officials. Can we not have such men as I have de-scribed above? Is not Lehighton so well favored as to furnish material enough to give

is good and efficient officers? Certainly s, and if we do not have them it will be is, and if we do not have them it will be en-tirely our own fault. Let us all do our duty; feeling that all the officers we elect on next Tuesday a week should be representative men, who will give character and reputation men, who will give cnarrous to our borough toth at home and abrent. Penyecytos.

That School Matter.

Ma. Editon: I gather from a communiated article, in the last edition of your exellent local paper, that some interest is being aken in the matter of the selection of School Directors at the coming election. This is as t should be. As residents of and taxpayers n Lehighton, and as parents having childam to be educated in the schools thereof, we ught to be as much interested in our borough dection and be as particular to discharge our duty at the polls as though a President of the United States was to be elected.— Those of as who have children to be cinca-ced, should be concerned as to who are elec-ted to manage the school affairs of the bory! ted to manage the school affairs of the bore! We only have one opportunity to educate our children, and should, therefore, take good heed that persons are elected to the responsible position of School Directors who will go heart and soul for good whools, let old fogies and narrow-minded, penurious parperty holders, who have no children to educate, say what they will. The article of last week suggests to my natud the idea that some parties, I know not who, are interesting themselves in this matter from a desire to gratify personal feeling, personal ambition or some other selfish motive, rather than from real interest in the work of education r some other seman motive, rather man rom real interest in the work of education nour midst. I should hope such was not he case, though I fear it is. If it be—be hey whom they may—let them be severely chuked at the polls. For school directors we don't want mere office seekers or perse who have some selfish motive in vie rather than the promotion of the real interests of education in our midst. Rather let us choose men of intelligence who know the worth of schools and what good schools are: worth of schools may what good schools are; public, liberal-uninled men, who will later for the promotion of the public interests ruther than the gratification of private ends; enterprising, energetic men, who will go heart and soul for good schools, good teachers, and long terms, as well as good buildings.

uildings.
It would be a shame and disgrace to us if, It would be a shame and disgrace to us if, after what has been done in the direction of school buildings, we shall adopt the "penny wise, pound fashish" policy of inferior schools, cheap teachers, and short terms. But, my pioce is long enough: I want simply to add that, if the principles herein advocated are correct, it will be a calamity to the school interests of this borough if we allow the present scool of the School Board, to whom we are so largely indebted for the present good churacter of our schools, as well as for the existence of our beautiful school building, and whose term is about to expire, to be authereded by any one less competent in every respect than he. And, if elent in every respect than he. And, we don't want to do that, we must super ede him (y himself. In fact, wouldn't) we start want to do that, we must super-sade him it y himself. In fact, wouldn't it be well to let well enough alone, and re-elect the two outgoing directors, who are in-telligent, capable, and reliable men? Feb. 6, 1878.

The following is a list of public sales adertised in this paper, or for which hills have seen printed at this office:

Feb. 22 at 1 p. m.—Orphans' Court sale of real estate of Joseph Christman, dec'd, in Towamensing township.

March 14 at 2 p. m.—Assignce's sale of real estate of Henry F. Berlin and wife, in East Weissport, Franklin township.

—In the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Buckley, charged with assault and battery, in which Charles Schnaufer was bottony, in which Charles Schmaufer was prorecutor, the jury at the Getsler Term of tourt brought in a verifict of not guilty and that Buckley and Schmaufer each pay the costs of prosention. Schmaufer either refused or was unable to pay his port, and in consequence went to full. On Wednesday, however, he was released from juit by paying 820 in each, and giving his note for the balance.

—To-marrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. J. B. Whilton, of Packerton will preach in the Presbyterian Church, of this place. A cordial invitation is extended to our people to attend.

MARRIED,

WALK-METZGAR.—On the 27th ult., by Rev-C. Becker, in Weissport, Mr. Penrose Walk and Miss Lizzie Metzgar, both of Fraklinn township this township, this county.

DIED.

teont.—In Millport, on the 25th ult., Ide, daughter of Levi and Susanna Strohl, of croup, aged 3 years, 7 month and 3 days.

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