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SPISITO OASTLE, NO. 78, A. O. K. OF THE M. C. Ind and 4th Monday of each month, in Reber's Hall, Lehighton, at 7:30 o'clock F. M. Hy, K. ostenbader, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilham. S. K. R. 5.

SMARR HUTTES LODGE, No. 686, I. O. O. F. mosts every Tossday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Reber's Hall, H. Kostenbader, S. G.; N. B. Hober, Scerciafy.

Matuchen Trime, No. 222 imp. O. of R. M. meets in Recer's Hall every Saturday. J. R. Beets, Machem; G. W. Deith, C. of R. Peno Poca Trime, No. 471, Imp. O. S. M., imet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30 o'clock, in Public, School Hall, Weissport, Pa. C. W. Schwab, S., Jac Broop, C. of B. Leichton Lodge, 200 28 - K. of P. meets

LEMMINTON LODGE NO. 234. K. of P., meets on Friday evenings in Reber's Hall, 257:30 o'clock, W. H. Fachman, C.C.; L. A. Miller, K. of B. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

Local and Personal.

West's liver pills cure liver complaint -Border troubles-matching the wall

-Let us observe Decoration Day-and observe it well.

... -The rains of the past week helped veg-ctation along wonderfully.

-Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise ment in another column.

ment in another column.

—Will the, present generation witness a return of more prosper, us times?

—The prospect for an abundant fruit crop in this region this summer is encouraging. . —Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices.

. —There are about \$3,000,000 on deposit in the National Banks between Easton and Mauch Chunk. -A full line of boots and shoes, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss,

-An adjourned court will be held at the Fourt house, at Mauch Chunk, commencing Monday, May 13th.

...—The Commissioners, at their meeting on Tuesday last laid the county tax for 1878 at 10 mill, same as last year.

The beautiful weather last Sunday induced many of our citizens to visit the come-

ries for the first time this spring.

-Rev. H. G. Hinsdale says that the pas tor of a church ought not to be regarded as the conductor of a through sleeping car. James P. Smith is putting down a plank walk in front of his lot on Behigh street, sodding the yard and making new fence.

—An elegant assertment of wall peper stationary, oil cloth, paints, oils and painters supplies at Luckenbach's Mauch Chunk.

—Rev. J. E. Freeman, of Welseperk, moved into the house of Jacob Begel, about one mile east of that berough, a few days ago.

—Gen. Chas. Albright and Sheriff J. W.

Randenbush, drove through town, last Men-day, bowing and smiling to their friends. —Old farmers say that never within their recollection have the grain fields presented such a thriving appearance as they do now. The old "Centennial Hotel" having been closed up, we learn that a new flour and feed store is to be opened in the bar-

-Ladies, have you seen the elegant de signs in dress goods, now offering at E. H. Suyder's, at such remarkably low prices. O, they are so lovely!

but the prices continue low. No. 1 foundry from sells at \$18.50 and \$19 per ten, and No.

-Franklin B, Gowen, President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, has been reduced in salary from \$28,000 to 519,090 per annum.

—The Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States will convene in tricumal session in the Flist Reformed Church, Lancaster, on Wednesday evening, May 15th

—Clocks and Watches earofully repaired and work warranted, at lowest mah rates, at Hageman's cheap cash store, opposite public square, Weissport.

square, Weissport. 16-13,

, —J. K. Riekert has still a few of those cligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If
you feel like securing a good home call stid
see him. He is also supplying flour, feed,
lumber and coul at the lowest rates. -T. D. Clauss, the Lehighton merchant

tailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock of gents suitings clot[is, cosemers and vestings which he will make up to order in the latest faction at extremely low prices for each.

for each,

—Perties desiring to purchase a really
first class Serting Machine for \$25, should
call on or address John H. Faga, at Mauch
Churk; who is the agent for Carbon County or the estatorited and popular "White evening Machine, Old machines taken i schange. 21-18.

ersbange.

—GARDEN TOOIS.—J. L. Gable has just received a lot of gurden tools which he is selling very low for cash. Look here: Mallable iron rakes at 35 cents; long hamile shovels, 37 and 50 cents; garden hoes, 35 cents; spade forks and spades, equally low. Store opposite the Public Square.

-JUSTICE AND CONSTABLE BLANKS. We keep constantly on hand a supply of following blank forms: Summons, War mats, Executions, Subpenas, Justices Tax Warrants, Constables Sales, &c., which we are selling at very low cash prices. Get your blanks at the Casnox Anyocars office. If we have not got them on hand, we can print them for you at very short notice.

—H. H. Peters, ag't, has just returned from Philadelphia with an entirely new stock of merchant tallering goods, comprising stock of merchant tailoring goods, comprising suitings, cloths, cassimeres and vesting, all of which he will make up to order, in latest style and most durable manner, at prices which will prove perfectly astonishing for the ready cash. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to call and inspect his stock before they purchase chewhere. He metaber, the prices are lower than ever be-fere offered in this berough. Store in Pest-office building, Lehighton, Pa. Satisfaction guzzantied. -The Governor on Thursday signed the bill for the division of Luzerne county.

-The many friends of S. R. Gilbarn will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that his open and smiling counter/tues is again visible on our stress, after his long and severs illness. —Of course take your, customary sounds trip to the country, but don't forget Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, that indispensible kelp in e, ery emergency. Costs only 25 cents a bottle.

—We noticed our young legal friend, P. J. Meehau, Esq., and John Paga, Esq., of Mauch Chunk, in town on Sunday afternoon ast, "There is no "leadstone" down in this atitude, oh, no l.

latitude, oh, no l.

—Our young friend, Dr. Ed. Miller, left, on Saturday last for Altoona, Pa., where he intends to permanently locate for the practical file profession. We wish him success

— Although we say of certain persons that their word is as good as their bond, still we naturally prefer the bond, and feel happy if a good, inderesment is added. So do bur words and acts agree.

—Morphia, Opium and ramedies of their class only stupity and seldom cure. For diseases of infancy, use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup—which is safe and sure in its effect.

-Miner Bros., at the Fort Ailen Foundry, Weissport, have resumed operations, and are putting up two large annealing, ovens for easings; at the same time they are running their works economically.

-The old aphorism, "high rate of interest means a low rate of security, but a bottle of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka, means a sure cure for that houseness and cough. 25 and 50 conts per bottle.

John Huth, undertaker at South Beth-—John Huth, undertaker at South Beth-lehem, arrested for concealing the corpse of a babe on his premises, was the other day discharged because no person appeared against him at the hearing of the case.

"Love, Courtship, and Marriage," is the attretive title of a lecture to be given at Ironton, Jehigh county, Wednesday evening, the first of May, by the Rev. James A. Little the popular paster of the Hokendauqua church.

-Gabril & Sons, manufacturers of weeler goods, in Allentown, have failed, and their mill was closed Tuesday night. Their lia bilities are stated at \$18,000; assets, 830,000 he failure throws out of employment 150

—The dead-lock in the Mauch Chunk Berough Council was broken Monday night by the choice of a King to rule over that gay and festive borough—that is, William King, of Upper Matich Chunk, was chosen

—A man named Bachfelle, in attempting to board a coal train between this place and Parryville, on the L. V. R. R., Thursday morning fell benëath the cars, and received an injury in his arm, rendering amputation

- Why is a horse the most curious feeder — Why is a norse the most carbon to the world? Because he cats best when he has not a bit in his month. And this reminds us that at David Ebbert's livery horses and carriages can be had at all times times at reasonable charges. Try it.

On the opening of court Monday morning Judge Dreher decided adversely on the application of Durkin, one of the men charged with the murder of G. K. Smith, for a discharge on the two term rule. Daniel Kalbfus his atterney, entered an exception.

—Aaron Snyder and John George, who were among those injured by the recent terrible coal oil explosion at Slatington, are still lying in a critical condition under the effects of burnings sustained. Letward Rady and Pavid Hutchinsm are in a rapidly bettering way.

—There is a very sensible proverb to this effect:—"A lean settlement is better than a fat lawsuit." Many a man has gone to law for the sake of justice or revenge, and found, when too late, that the only person who was perfectly satisfied with the result was the attorney.

-On Tpesday of last week, while out iving, the Hon. Frank W. Hughes, of driving, the Hent Frank W. Hughes, or driving, the Hent Frank W. Hughes, or Pottsville, a preminent political economist and lawyer, was thrown from his carriage by the horsestaking fright. His collar bone was broken and his body badly bruised. was broken and me body We hope he may soon recover his usual good

-The suit of T. L. McKeen against the Lehigh Valley Balirond Company to recover for lumber destroyed by fire at Whitohaven in 1870, the fire being started by sparks from a Jocomotive, was decided at Easton Wednesin favor of the plaintiff. The jury rded \$6500 with interest, making in all

—Any member of our town council who may feel a desire to pitch on his nose, might achive that result, without much difficulty, by walking along Lehigh street. Let their try it, then there tright be an order for some improvesticant in the directions of new pave-ments in that and other sections of our town.

One of our saleon keepers recently emp-—One of our saloon acapers recently emp-tied has liquors into the street and started a temperance house. If it reason was that many of his customers had large families of childern afflicted with coughs and colds who needed their utchey more to buy Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. 25 and obsents cartifiles.

William Hoffner and Jonas Krell, of —William Hoffner and Jonas Kreil, or Putsville, were buried by a fall of coal and slate while working near Minersville, Tues-day. After several hours' sourch, the dead body of Heffier was recovered, and the whereabouts of Kreil were discovered in the twice high but it was feared he could got be

-A man named Link, employed as a —A man named kink, employed as a driver and a clerk in the green greeny store of G. Henry, at Tamaqua, took \$100 from the sec. Sunday morning and then disappeared. He walked to East Mahason Junction and bearded a train bound for Shannekin, at which place he was arrested about 5 o'clock Monday merhing.

—At Creation's dawn, mountains, hills, dales, forests and glens teemed with plants of seest modical virtue then as now, but the laws of chemistry and its wooderful affinities have ever been necessary to a proper un-derstanding of them: This is fully demon-strated in that excellent remedy known as Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka 25

Dr. Goxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. 25 and 56 cents per bottle.
—E. H. Snyder has just received an immense stock of new spring steffs of ladies' dress goods, which he is effering at certager duary fore preceding the period of design and quality of goods but in price also, having purchased his stock direct from the manufacturers.
—Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, renders.

—Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, rendered a decision the other day which is of considerable interest to farmers everywhere. He decided that supervisors are by law com-

-The Lehighton Lyceum will hold the last meeting for this season, this (Saturday evening, it is intended that this, the in meeting, shall be the esc of the entire season and in addition to an extra programme, the exercises will be interspersed, with music, a number of the most prominent members of the several shared closes having promised to be present on the occasion. You are in-

the present on the occasion, ited to be present. -The air of the mountain region area —The air of the mountain region around Slatington seems to be very favorable to the promotion of longevity. There are residing within Slatington and the adjoining townships nine persons whose united ages foot up to 742 years. They are Sally Ann Peter, widow of Jonas Peter, aged 84 years; Satu onle Hehrig, aged 81 years; Satuel Hehrig, aged 81 years; Peter Boppert, aged 80 years; John Rex, aged 84 years; Widow Weiss, aged 80 years; Mrs. Catharine Peter, of Washington township, aged 81 years; Jonas Miller, of North Whitehall, 80 years; and Widow McKenna, of Slatington, aged 86 years. What section of the ngion, aged 86 years. What section of the auntry can best this for aged people?—Al-atores Designer.

-A meeting of about five hundred mi —A meeting of about five hundred upiners and laborers was held man Fothsville Friday afternoon of has week for the purpose of ask-ing State legislation in aid of themselves and her suffering, families, Petitions were signed asking the Legislature to appropriate everal million dellars to purchase iron "and title". several million gollers to purchase ron, "and withhold it from the incrited for several years, so as to enable the iron interests to resume, and thereby makes it demand for easily or take any other prompt measures to create work in the region." Resolutions were also adopted requesting the miners, laborers and workwein generally of other sections of the State to petition the Legislature on the same subject. More working merities are subject. subject. More working men's meetings are to be held throughout the Mahaney Valley.

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All persons going to any point in the West should buy their tickets of C. E. Stedman agent, L. & S. Division, Mauch Chunk.

Lower prices by no other routes. Inquiries by postal card promptly answered. Tickets will be sent to any station agent on L. & S.

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Dear An: Thanks for your kindly little notice of myself and mine, but more especially for the good wishes expressed on behalf of the precious little cherub who has so lately come to the hearth and hearthstone and know of Marcutio.

Ah! Mr. Editor, you know how it is yourself. Don't you? Come! own up!

Rays of synshine are ever welcome; ain't they? Blees your honest heart, you know they are. I shall never forget the rays—I should say raise—you gave me on the buckboard of Phil, the Great, some months ago. Yours ever,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23, 1878

Lehighton Lyceum.

A special meeting of the lyceum was called to order by the President. Roll called. Minutes of last meeting dispensed called. Minutes of last meeting dispensed with. The report of curators is as follows: Referred questions. 1st. When and by whom was the first almanae printed? H. V. Morthimer, jr. 2nd. When and where was the first copper cent coined? Clara Hibbler, 3rd. Give a sketch of the life of Jetlerson. T. A. Snyder. Question for debate: Resolved, That the statesman deserves more praise than the warrior. Affirmative, H. W. Gable, assisted by O. A. Clauss. Negative, T. A. Snyder, assisted by John Bohn. Select reader, C. Banes. Oration, A. Pollenmayer. Essay, A. Horn. This being the last meeting for this term, it promises to interesting. All are cordially invited.

Esma Dollenmayer, Sec. April 20.

The Mauch Chunk correspondent of the Hazletin Daily Scatinct says that a young man, conductor on a down train of the Amboy division of the L. V. R. R., met width a very sad and serious accident on Thurshay of last week in the following way: On the down train at Laury's Station, the conductor, who was looking out of the caboose window, saw two men who be took to be professional tramps. He watched them, thinking they were going to get on the hind end of the catramps. He watered then, thinking tags, were going to get on the hind end of the ca-boose. As the cur passed them one of then threw something in the caboose through the rear door, which the conductor saw roll upon the floor. When near White House the conductor took up the unissile thrown in by the traun, which appeared to him a strip of the rolled tightly, into a round and contical shape, about U row and a half inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter He tried to pull it apart but could not Thinking he poticed a seam or joint more distinct than the others, he took a pin and distinct than the others, he took a pin ar picked it several times, when it expeded i his lands, blowing off the two first and thumb of his right hand, and otherwise and thumb of his left hand, and otherwise injuring his hands and wrists, and burning him about the fice. Pvery window pane is the caboose was shuttered by the concussion the caboose was shuttered by the concusion. The young man whose name we have failed to learn, was taken to the hopful in Philadelphia. It is supposed that he had before put the two transpayer pone one of them, off the train, and that the missile, which is thought to have been an oil well topseld, was thrown into the caboose for revenge expecting that it would explode when thrown in.

Entron Canson Appropriate On Saturday evening I had occasion to be present, with tiumber of friends and relations, at the house of Rev. William Strauss, at New Mahening. The object of the party was to give the reverend gentleman an agreeable surprise, it being the thirty-third anniversary of his birthday. We are arrived there about 2 nine o'clock, and found that Rev. Strauss had been sent to a neighbor's house, and every thing in a state of excitament, as a party of some of the younger members of his congregation had arrived and were practiced as a marginaria of the finally and these present. In a short time every thing was ready for the appearance of Rev. Strauss, and, being sent for by one of his some, he appeared. Imagine his surprise when, upon opening the door, he found every thing in possessing of the part?. For a moment or two he was madde to stock, being so agreeably supprised. He then the clean end of the door, he conducted the party to the table, where all did justice to the elegancies placed before them,—at least I thought so, as cake after cake disampeared, and still calls for more by some (who were furnished). After supper the party had an agreeable chat. The gathering dispersed about H o'clock, wishing Rev. Straussmany happy returns in the future, and expressing themselves highly pleased with the evenings enjoyment. Among these present were Misses Amanda Clauss. Evens Strauss had been sent to a neighbor's house, He decided that supervisors are by law compelled to assess the usual road taxes inmediately upon entering upon their distics,
and that the books in which the assessments
are made shial be open to the inspection of
taxpayers, and that every man who chooses
to do so may work out his road tax instead
of paying it in money. No supervisor can
exact cash for tax in case the assessed party
chooses to pay it in labor.

pressing themselves highly pleased with the
evening's enjoyment. Among these present
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The Sharpe Murder Trial

"Guilty of Murder in the First Degree" is the Verdict of the Jury.

Thursday of last week Cornelius Me-Hugh, Thomas Horo, Dr. Dinuniek, Isaac K. McCellum, Thomas Johns, John Scott, David Horn, N. D. Fowler, Manus Call, Charles Serimshaw, James Kerrigan, Michael McMahon, Thomas Jones, and G. W. Ulrich testified for the commonwealth, The evidence being similar to that given during the McDonnell trial, we do not give it in full. "Kelly, the burn," being a new witness, we give his testimony. Manus Call, who is also known as

Kelly, the burn," said he knew the prismer; in 1865 I met him at Wilkesbarrer on oner in 1993 I met him at winkessprey on the 22d of June, 1865, I landed in New York from Ireland; immediately went to Wilhesbarre; my two brethers lived there after becoming acquainted with, Sharpe found out that he was a Mollie; lea threw me the sign; was with him and the bodynaster of Wilkesbarre; how long at was after I got acquainted with him when I joined the society I cannot tell; I joined the society in Iroland, and egain in Wilkesbarre; got in company with Sharpe and Pat Gullagher in Curry's saloon; we three sat down for a drink, and Sharpe said to Gullagher, "It was a good thing I was there the night of the Shaith murder, or the Fitzgerald grif would have fixed you;" then (allagher zaid, "It was a good job that he (Sharpe) cleared down South, or that they would have sworn to the clothes that he had on his back;" then Sharpe laughed, and turned to me and said, "It's a good thing I was there and that I got on the steps," he then said, "It would not have been done clean' if I had not been there;" this conversation took place in the fall of 1865; he told it to me on account of the order; he, I guess, would not have teld it to a stranger; Curry kept the stone hotel; think It is on blain street; Tom McCookey was bodymaster.

In his cross-examination the witness said: When I came to this country I think I was about 27 years of age: first joined the Melshout 20 years of age: f the 22d of June, 1865, I landed in New

In his cross-examination the witness said: When I came to this country I think I was about 27 years of age; first joined the Melles in Scotland; from New York city I went to Wilkesbarre to Daniel Shovelin's stopped there until 1866; while I was there I labraed for my brother in a breast; fived in a small place cutade of Wilkesbarre called Woodville; from there I went to Mahanoy City to a man named Jack MeDonnell; was induced to go kill a man at Beston Run, but did not do it; from there I went to Minersville, and from there to Old Mine, and then to Canada; then came back to Wilkesbarre, and then went to Sunbury and worked, for a man named Bowen, on the railroad; then I went to several other places, and finally was put in Jail for stealing a watch from a man named White; places, and finally was put iii Jail for stealing a watch from a man named. White, served nearly all my time, and, after I got out, went to Mount, Laffee, after that I went to Fowler's Patch; then to Jackson's Patch, and, after going to several other places, went to Pottsville, and get into a little bother and was put in jail (laughter); was sent up for about three years, and was pardoned out; have my pardon with me, and guess I was pardoned out because I made a clean breast of the Rea murder; in I soft think I was in jail at Wilkesbarre for stealing momey; an old man swore that I stale money, but he found out he was mistalem, and he came to the jail and begged for me to be liberated; the old man said is did not steal the money, but I did: Father Bridgeman, of Girariville, had me sent up for seventeen days for breaking in a window in the Catholic Church; he found that dow in the Catholic Charch; he found that he was mistaken, and he paid the costs and I was liberated; at another time was in jail for rape (laughter); was innocent of the charge; they used to shove me around a good deal, and sometimes I was not guilty was in the lock-up in the old country (load laughing in the rear of the room; never struck Father McFadden; never used my hand to any Father; changed my name to Daniel Kelly in 1868; did it to shun the law; gave a man named Chain a few clouts and had a light with a man named McDonnell at Lecust Guig myself and Charley Shurpe attempted to rob a man of his rock-etbock; never attempted to rob a man of his rock-etbock; never attempted to rob a man of his rock-etbock; never attempted to rob a man of his rock-etbock; never attempted to rob form Ryon's; helped to steal three barrels of whisky, and got sixty

was a pul-up job of John Ryon's: helped to steal three barrels of whicky, and got sixty cents from Pat. Riester for the assistance (continued laughter all over the room). In his redirect examination Cuil said: All this murders I have been in were done through the order; the rubs of the society when you gat initiated were not to divinige anything only to a member; we were all savins to protest each other; the robbery in Willockbarre was committed after we had Villeshorre was committed after we had

Willosbarre was committed after we had the conversation about the Smith murder, and Sharpe, the prisoner at the bar, and myself committed the deed together. Cull, while being recross-examined, suid: The prisoner always used me right, but one time be struck me and I never had a chance to strike him back; ever since I have been in Mauch Chunk; juil Sharpe and his friends have been at me not to swar against him; was at a dance when Sharts; came in friends have been at me not to swear against him; was at a dance when Sharpe came in and struck me in the face, and be then ran away; told Mike Campbell that I would lick him the first time I saw him, when Campbell said, "No, don't; he was the best man we ever had below the mountain," it was to take a lead off my breast that I told of my had deader never went above to the crime; dely Ireland, Sustland, and America to know of any crimes I done before I joined tha Mollies, up here in the juil Sharpe wrote on a slabs a half-dozen of men who were at the Stalth nurder; he wanted me to give the names to the district atterney, and a I did; he wrote the names in the presence of Sheriff Bandenbash's son and Mr.

so I did: he wrote the names in the presence of Sheriff Baudenbanh's son and Mr. Arnbrader, the faller.

James Kerrigan, the Mollie who first "squaded" and who was a perticipant in the assuminations of Yost and Jones, said be because acquainted with Sharps at Alick Campbell's, in Tamaqua, about four years ago. Kerrigan believes in ball, and it is perhaps well that he does: for, if he did not, he might in the future be surprised at the uncommon warmth of an abode which Satan rules.

Satai rules.

The commonwealth rested their case on Thursday afternoon.
On Friday the deferse opened. The first witness. Peter Sharp, upon being saorn, said: I live at Plymouth; in 1853 lived at Andenried; know the prisoner he worked and bearded with me; he worked with me on the 5th and 5th of November, 1850; on the night of the 5th of November, 1850; on the night of the 5th of November he was at my house he went to bed that night before

was doing; the prisoner was not in the habit gout at night to meet his compan metimes he did: Pat Gallagher wa in going cut at hight to freed the contents in my house the night after the Smith murder, but I don't know how he got there held Charley Grim that there was a wagen at my house, but did not see it come, nor I did not see it go away: saw them cavry Gallagher down stairs, but don't recollect what they did with him; was in my bedroom at that time; was a Mollie only for a few months one time around Audenried; don't know who was bedynaster or secretary; but the them who was bedynaster or secretary; don't know whether the prisener was a Mollie or not; he associated with me a good deal; never protended to be a "Buchshei;" left them spick on account of my church; was initiated in the bush in the evening.

Redirect.—Resollect that Charles Sharpe was at home on the night of the 5th because the next morning going to work I

ause the next morning going to work I heard that Smith was shot, and I suid, "Charley, it is good we were at home last Charles Grim and Manus Cull were sworn

The the afternoon District Atterney Siewers with the afternoon District Atterney Siewers with the sed the jury on hehalf of the commonwealth. He was followed by Mesers. Mechan and Longstreet for the de-

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Saturday morning the trial ver at a standstill, owing to the sickness of Juror Bloss. The sick juror feeling better in the afternoon, court opened at 2 o'clock. General Albright made the closing speech for the commence wealth, after which Ilis Honor, in his usual clear and impurial manner, charged the jury in a learned and able of fort of about one hour's length. The jury went out about 4:45, returned at 6 o'clock, and rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. in the first degree.

Packerton Ripples.

—The meeting of the Packerton Christian Association was well attended, and the exercises very interesting. Minutes of last stated meeting read and approved. The secretary, W. L. Stiles, introduced the subject of organizing a railroad men's prayer meeting, and gave a short history of the work being performed by these meetings in different prits of the country. A commitmeeting, and gave a short history of the work being performed by these meetings in different prits of the country. A committee was appointed to make arrangements, John McKelvey, chairman, the committee to report at the next meeting of the association. The Budget was read by the adiress. The subjects were well selected. Editorial, "Act from Principle;" "A Drunken Husband's Dream," by L. E.; "Relifion Urged by the Blessedness of Heaven," by A. R., of Mauch Chunk; "The Heart," by G.; "Wit and Humor," by H.; an excellent article on Faith, by a friend ef the association, was to have been read by the secretary, but was overlooked; if will be read at the next meeting. Select reading by John L. Beers, "Mark Twain Interviewed," excellently rendered. He also gave a very interesting and entertaining history of George Washington. A sketch of John-Wesley's life was given by Andrew Elliott. A short history of the first American Congress was given by John Young, "What We Understand by Inspiration," by Thomas Tretherway. The John Young, "What We Understand by Inspiration," by Thomas Tretherway. The subject for general discussion, "Woman and Her Influence," was postponed until next

—The committee composed of John McKelvey, W. F. Brodhead, Samuel Mertz,
Alfred Yohe, and Thomas Tretherway met
on Monday evening, and decided to start the
meetings at once, and also to work for the
establishment of a reading room,—a thing
much needed. Judging from the members
of the committee, the work will be accomplished. All they need is the carnest, hearty
co-operation of all the friends of the enterprise.

-The infant son of James Long, after severe illness of two weeks, breathed its last on Sunday afternoon. The family are very much stricken, it being the first death in

-A. H. Bowman is still confined to the —A. If nowman is still commed to the house. It is eyes are very much inflamed, and not only cause him much suffering but much anxioty as to what may be the result. He has put himself under excellent medical treatment.

—A large, venamous copperhead scale found its way into the yard of Danie Sheek on last Sunday. His little boy dis-covered it, and, being armosel at its move ments, called to his mother. She at one as the danger, and arcameds. One of neighbors, Samuel Mertz, dispatched menater. It measured nearly three monater. It measured nearly time and chused quite an excitement for a time Axos.

The Presbytery of Lehigh, which em-braces the Presbyterian churches of Lehigh, Northampton, Menroe, Carbon, Schuylfell, Barks and part of Luzerne, met in the First Church, Pottsville, on Tuesday evening of last week, the attendance being very large. The meeting was opened by a sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. J. A. 1 ittle. After the calling of the roll, reading of the minutes, &c., Prosbytery proceeded to elect a new Moderator, and the Rev. R. M. Wallace, of Moderator, and the feet, R. M. Wallace, of Stroutsburg, was unanimously elected and immediately took the chair, after which Probytery adjourned until the feet mern-ing at nine clock. The Wednessley morn-ing and part of the afternoon sessions were ing and part of the afternoon sessions were taken up with fusitiess matters. Hoken-dangur was selected as the place of the next stated meeting, on the third Tuesday in June. The following were elected Commissioners to the General Assembly, to be held at Pittsburg, May 16th. Principals Revs. James Robinson, of Ashland, and D. M. James, Bath; Elders John Hosburg, 2d Church, Pottsville, and Wm. G. Lewis, 1st. Church, Pottsville, and Wm. G. Lewis, 1st. Church, Catasauqua, Alterniate, Revs. M. Wallace, Stroutsburg, and J. W. Woesl, Allentown; Elders J. B. Kolp-Sammah Hill, and W. F. Bush, Stroutsburg, A very large meeting of the Sabbeth School was held in the afternoon, and addressed by Eeva. J. Weddner, of Easten, and A. D. Moore, of Rethlehem. In the evening a Missianary meeting was held; addresses were made by flev. J. W. Wood, of Allentown, and C. Earle, of Catasauqua. Thursday was decembed to handwest. Earle, of Catessauqua. Thursday was de-voted to business matters, and devotional exercises were held in the evening.

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Mr. Morramen: Passing through your thriving town to-day, I met with quite a let of busy parties; but among the busiest I found the "boys" at the Central Carriage Works, and learned that they were forced to work from 5 c. vs. to 9:30 p. m. at times. That's enterpoise for you! They are mechanics of the best, and a mighty good-looking, industrious, busy crew, and should be well patronized by the public.

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MARCH CHEEK, April 4.

-The Tanaqua Rolling Mill is expected commence operations May 1.

-We see by the Courier that The Gimle -We see by the came of a paper gotten up by a Tama-qua literary society. Wonder if it is so called because it is everlastingly boring Ta-

the night of the 5th of November he was at my house he went to bed that night before me: I generally went to bed that night the prisoner went to bed about fifteen minutes before me; we generally came home from work between 4 and 5 o'clock; the took supper with me on the night of the 5th; his manner and appearance were not different that night from any other night; to the best of my opinion he did not leave my house that night after he came from work until he went to bed.

Cross-examined.—Lived around Andanried a long time afterward, I mean after the 5th of November; on the evening of the 5th I was in my house, but can not tell what I was in my house, but can not tell what I -The trial of Martin Bargin for the murder of Patvick Burns is going on at Potts ville. McBeinell, alias the Hairy Man, has been rusking a clean breast of it, and, if what he says is the truth, the parties he "Jonah" Made Happy !

met with in Mauch Chunk, on Friday afternoon of last week, and that man was Jonah Markly, the court erier. The cause of his happiness was that he had that morning been the recipient of a very handsome suit of blue, decorated with gill buttons, at the hands of the Court, members of the bar and officers of the Carbon County court. That Jonah was grateful for the gift, the following Ittle speech fully testifies. After concluding the usual "Oh, yes," &c., with evident trepidation he said :

"To the Court and the members of the "To the Court and the members of the bar and the officers of the court, I now return thanks for their kindness in presenting
to me this reward, this beautiful suit of
clothes. I thank your a thousand times for
this present—both young and old. I shadi
never farget, whenever t, book on this berntiful suit, my go al friends at Mauch Chunk.
I shadi remember them as long as if live. I
thank their for their present on this beautiful Good Friday arorning. J. have been a
member of the bar for the latterity seven
years, and never had such a possestment beforce. I was elected a Constable twenty-seven fore. I was elected a Constable twenty-seven genraging and came as a tipetalf and was then oppointed contracted. In that time I only missed one court, and then I was sicks. But I never thought of asking for such a thing. I am too full to speak, and I thank you a thousand times."

-Cherry trees are in full bloom. -The greater part of the oals has been

-The church in Mackereltown is nearly

—Rev. J. L. Werner will have services in the Salem's church of this place this Sunday evening. Oscar, son of Stephen Selt, of this place,

-- Occur, son of Stephen -- Steph

-It is reported that the slate laterers, on Saw Mill Creek, is to resume work shortly. —A select reheal was opened on April 16th, in the public school building at Centre Equare, this county. The aim of the school is to prepare young men for College, to give is to prepare young men for Coffess, to give teachers an opportunity of, reviewing the common branches, and to afford the more advanced pupils of the public scheols in the adjoining districts the facility of continuing their studies beyond those of the common schools. All the common branches will be taught so that pupils of all grades can be ac-commodated. T. M. Balliet, A. B., Prin-cipal.

Yours, etc. -Revens. April 26th.

Weissport Items.

-How about the calico party of which there has been talk so long? -This morning the wife of Samuel Snyder presented him with a daughter.

Snyder presented him with a magner.

--Kisses thrown acrossithe firet fire not always received. This adoes not apply to what happened down town the other day.

--A certain down man, who was out West and come home same time ago, says the

best way to go out West is not to go at all. —We again had an opportunity of listen-ng to the sweet inusic of the Young Amer-can Cornet Band, of this place, just Saturday evening. Come out again, boys. We have a Baker who never baked a

loaf; a Miner who never saw a mine; a loaf; a Miner who never saw a mine; a March that is always dry; and a Fox that snoked eights and chews tobacco. His name is Charley.

WEISSPORT, April 23.

-Business men generally will indorse the action of Congress in prohibiting the coinage of the twenty-cent pieces.

MARRIED.

Hitz-Joxes. On the 14th ult., at the Referried Personage near Websport, by the Rev. J. E. Freeman, Audrew Hill and Selina Jones, both of Trachaville, Monroe county, Pa.

RHOTE-MEYERS .- On the 20th 'ult., at the Lutheran Parsonage, by the Rev. W. G. Luitzle, Albert Bholy, and Withelmina Meyers, both of this place.

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