Hy. Rostenbader, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilham, S. K., B. S.

Brades Huyter Loddr, No. 556, I. O. D. F., inhetsovery Theseday evening, at a colock, in Rober's Hall. H. Kostenbader, N.G.; N. H. Heber, Scoretary.

Myruchisk Tutha. No. Ez. Imp. O. of R. M., meetsin Rober's Hall every Salurday, W. I. Poteru, Sachen, A. W. Faches, C. of R. Post Pote Tutha. No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., meet on Wednesday evening of cach week, at 7.30 d'alock in Public School Hall, Weisapurt, Pa. C. W. Schwab, S.; Jac. Brong, C. of B. Lamichton Loddr, No. 224, K. of P., meetan friday o'emiga, in Rober's Rail, at 7:30 o'elock, W.H. Hachman, C.C.; L. A. Miller, K. of R. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878.

Local and Personal.

-West's liver pills cure indigestion. June is the great month for roses "Idiots' fringe" is the latest for banged

-Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise

-Prepa or the tax collectors. They will soon be on their rounds. Shall we celebrate Independence Day

—Shall we celebrate inappraeries bay
in a lively, patriotic manner, or not?

—The Philadelphia excursionists made
things lively in Mauch Chunk Monday.

—It is said that Glen Onoko was never more picture-que and inviting than now. —A haby is a necessity, but twins always did seem to be ov a spekulative natur.

-An exchange says that moths will not touch any thing done up in brown paper. —Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices. -Professor T. A. Suyder, who taught our high school last term, was in town this

-A full line of boots and shoos, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss, very

-The Norristown Herald says that Com fort is dead. Make the best of it, that's cold Comfort. Comfort.

— Bon't worry over the little ills of life.
It is like swinging a sledge hammer to kill

u fly.

—Paris Green and Land Plaster, for sale, cheap for cash, at J. L. Gabel's hardware

day notted some \$8,000 to St. Duke's Hospital Fund.

On the 4th of July a series of interest-ing races are to come off over the Ritters-ville Course.

Painte, oils, and varaishes very low at Luckenback's, Mauch, Chunk. Mixed paint all shades, to order.

—No work, no reward, is the rule of nat-ural law. The old saw runs, "He that will eat the kernel must first crack to shell."

Pfie arrival of summer dress goods, &c., at the Original Cheap Cash Store are annuaced in another column. -The Lehigh Fire Brick Works at Cat-assuqua, idle for several months, resumed operations last Monday week.

-For new designs in wall paper, go to H.
A. Peter, of the Central Brug Store. Sold cheap for each. Paris green at bottom prices. -For uttering an oath a fine of 67 cents is impossible under the law. If enforced protanity to some people would be quite ex-

-A Reading firm has been awarded the contract for furnishing 400,000 bricks for the new state lunatic asylum to be erected

-Preserve your baby's health by prompt-dy administering Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for the disease of early childhood. Price 23 ceuts a bottle.

-Monday last our estimable friend, "Marcutio," of Philadelphia, dropped in to see us. His genial and smiling countenance see us. His genial and similar, is ever welcome in our senctum.

-If you want to get on in this world you must be willing to take the bitter with the awest. Unless you are ready to bear your share of the general burden you should not have been born.

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

The first number of Hon. J.C. Fincher Greenback paper will appear on the 3d of July. Subscriptionfor the six months \$1.00. July. Subscriptionder the six months 1000 copies of the first issue will be printed.

The stockholders of the defunct First National Bank, of Allentown, have been called upon to pay an assessment of 20 per cont, to cover the losses of the institution. J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eli-—J. K. Rickert has still a few ef those eli-gible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying four, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

—See cherubins in another column holding a bunch of grapes from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons, and the aged.

-Go to A. J. Durling's popular drug store, for the celebrated insect powder sure death to worms infecting currant, gosseberry and all other busics. Paris Green, a fresh stock just received, for the destruction of the potato bug. Cheap for cash.

T. D. Clauss, the Lehighton merchant tailor, is now receiving an unusually large atock of gents suitings, cloths, cassimers and vestings which he will make up to order in the latest fashion at extremely low prices

- P. T. Brady has fitted up and will run in connection with his eating department un iee erman parior for ladies and gentlemen and preposes to keep nothing but a first class article of ice eream and other refreshments.

—H. H. Peters, merchant tailor, post office building, has just received a large stock of ponts neckwear, &c, which he effering very low for cash. Look! Black effering very low for cash. Look! Black silk bows, five for 25 cents; linen collars, two for 25 cents; gent's hose, six pair for 25 cents; and all other goods at equally low prices.

-Daniel Graver, at the Bee Hive Store, has marked down the prices of ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods in order to reduce stock. Now call for bargains.

Work on the steeple of the Lutheran church is progressing.

John W. Nusbaum is making prepara-tions to remodel his dwelling on Bank street.

tions to remedel his dwelling on Bank street.

—One of Job's comforters on the end of our probesis during the past week, has given us cause to "nose" all about it.

—Rebecca, daughter of Levi Bartholomew, of this borough, died on Monday morning last, after an illness of nearly a year.

—It is questionable at least to allow the baby to exhaust itself and amony the household with its continual crying when that tried remedy, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will quiet it at ones. Price 25 cents.

—Frank B. Wooley will no longer read love letters which pass through the Shenandah malls. United States Commissioner Smith has held him in \$500 for doing such imprudent things.

Smith has near fill in cool of congruent things.

—Midnight soliloguy by the man who supped on dried apples: "Twelve o'clock and all swell." Hire your teams at the popular livery of David Ebbert, on North street, this borough.

-Edward Melvin was found guilty of manslaughter at Stroudsburg, in having caused the death of his wife while she was confined in child-bed. He will not be sen-tenced until next month.

—Furnace stocks are going up in price. On Wednesday 275 shares of the Bethlehem Iron Co, were sold at auction in Philadelphia at \$20 per share. A month ago the same stock was sold as low as \$10,75 per share.

-The Lehigh Presbytery will meet at Hokendauqua on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Rev'ds Jack of Harleton, and McLoaine, of South Bethlehem, will deliver sermons, and Rev. William Wallace will preside.

—Five of the youngest, handsomest and most lively of Lehigh Valley clerks, decor-ated with ribbons goy and pretzels hanging to the buttonholes of their vests were doing our charming little borough on Thursday

ovening.

—Thursday, while engaged painting a house for Mr. Mantz, at the upper end of Mahoning Valley, Simon Acker, of this place, fell from a scaffold, a distance of about 28 feet, and dislocated his wrist and otherwise severely injured himself. He was brought home the same evening.

-The time for paying merchants' license expires on the 1st of July next. If not set

expires on the 1st of July next. If not settled by that day the County Treasurer must, under the law, bring suit for their recovery. As such proceedings would be attended with costs to the parties we publish this piece of information for the benefit of our many merchant readers in the county.

Hon. B. M. Boyer, attorney for Norristown policemen, has presented bills to the Commissioners of Montgomery county, for arresting vagrants in 1874, amounting to \$814,80. These bills were examined, and by the advice of their solicitor, the Commissioners refused to pass the accounts. The Board propose to test the legality of the vagrant act, and the liability of the county to pay such charges. So says the Pottstown to pay such charges. So says the Pottstown

—William Mellhaney, a man with an impaired mind resident at Hokendauqua, met with a painful accident at said place on Thursday of last week. It appears he want to the furnace premises and there attempted to couple some one cars after their contents had been dumped down from an elevated bridge, when owing to a sudden bumping of the cars he was thought to the ground below to the cars he was thought to the ground below. the cars he was thrown to the ground below a distance of about thirty or thirty-five feet sustaining a fracture of his skull, arm and

sustaining a fracture of his skull, arm and hip.

—An exchange says that when you see a man with a long pole over his shoulder, and a small tin pail in his hand, making down a back alley, with his old hat slouched over his face, and his twinkling gray eye pleroing out from beneath the orim, first on this side, and then on that, evidently trying to avoid recognition, and when he suddenly darts through his back gate, and with a quickened pace passes into the kitchen, it may be taken as an accepted fact that that individual has been indulging in aquatic spirits, and has experienced "fisherman's luck." There will be no fish to speak of at spirits, and has experienced "fisherman's luck." There will be no fish to speak of at the vesper meal.

Our School Beard.

After the several resignation and appointments which have taken place in the Board since the 1st of June, the Board now stands and is organized as follows:

Wm. H. Rex, President,

Daniel Graver, Secretary, E. H. Snyder, Treasurer, Daniel Olewine, Rev. A. Bartholomew, Reuben Fenstermacher.

We now trust that the Board will proceed to work harmonicusly and to the best inter-ests of the tax payers and the large number of children who require to be educated. five us good schools and as long a term a compatable with the times, and all our peo is territo in a ple will be satisfied.

Lehigh University Commencement.

The commencement exercises at Lehigh University commenced Sunday by the preaching of the University sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, Rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, in the University Chapel. He took the coincidence of the University sermon falling on Trinity Sunday as directing the thoughts to the old connection between the Church and the Universities, the whole modern University system having grown modern University system having grown up out of the bosom of the Catholic Church. up out of the bosom of the Catholic Church. Theology remained stationary while science was continually expanding, and, as the finite mised cannot pay equal attention to all things, so those who devote themselves to science feel a natural tendency to ignore theology, though it be really the centre of all. The speaker argued from the theological standpoint that all true conclusions of actnce are in harmony with the inspired word of the Creator.

Mahoning Rems -Hay making is on the programme now.

A good grop is expected. -Quite a number of our Mahonians were on a visit to West Point on Saturday last. —A Greenback Club is about being started in the valley. So rumor has it.

-An excursion to the Glen will leave re on Saturday next. Hope they will come back safe.

Our champion trout-man, McDaniel, was out again and brought home ten pounds of the speckled inhabitants of the watery eterismi.

-Edward Krum, of this place, went inte the state of matrimony. Hope he'll do well. So it is, fortune knocks once at least at every

man's gate.

—Out for the first time. Our celebrated drum chair, joined by the well known anuse band and the Swiss bell-ringers, had a grand parade at McDaniel's on Monday morning last, in honor of Ed. Krüm and his better half. There were some very able players among them, the amusements lasted from 1111 328 in the merring. Edward thinks among them, the amusements raised in the 1 till 3:30 in the morning. Edward thinks that deep rivers move silently, but shallow brooks are very noisy.

-Dennis Nothstein has started a singing

Blir Creek Rems.

-We had a glorious rain on Tuesday, which helped corn and potatoes consider-

Theo. Miller left this place on Monday last for Mendville, Crawford Co., from thonce he expects to go to California.

The wife of Washington Habn, of Tow-

amensing Twp., died of consumption on Friday afternoon of last week, and was in-terred at the Joruselem Chunch, near Trachs ville, on Sunday afternoon.

-It is with regret that I am called up to chronicle the death of the wife of David Heldt, of this place, of consumption, on Thursday morning about 5:30 o'clock. Her funeral, which was very largely attended, occurred on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at the St. Paul Church, Rev. J. S. Erb, of Statington. She was aged 64 years and 9 mo. We deeply sympathise with the family in this their and loss. Yours, etc.,

Bu Caree, June 20. Revers.

Parryville Sparks. -The farmers are very busy just nov making hay and working at their corn.

-A. K. Snyder's barn is now under roof. This is something needed for a long time. -John Beatty, of Slatington, was on a visit to this place; his old friends were glad

-The potato bugs in this part of the country are as numerous as the leaves on

-A. A. Rinker left for St. I uke's Ho pital, where he intends to have one of his fingers amputated.

—Philip Hess returned home from Broad Mountain last week, and he stated that bread and molasses was all he to cat for 8 months.

-Prof. J. P. Rowland, has organized normal class in this place, among the pupils are Miss Dinkey, of Weatherly; Miss Nusbaum, Miss J. Weiss, Mr. Fenner and Mr. Campbell of Weissport: Mr. Bowman, of Bowmansville; Miss M. Phifer, Miss F. Phifer, Miss N. Smith, Miss Rinker and Mr. Smoyer, of this place.

-There was no meeting of the Association last week owing to the exhibition and the excursion up the Hudson. Most of our people here took astvantage of the offer, and enjoyed the trip. The whole thing was con-ducted by officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in their usual careful manner, and not an accident happened. There is no bet-ter conducted road in the state. Every one knows his duty and does it.

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—The railroad men's prayer meeting Sanday a week ago was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pickup, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here. Hast Sunday it was led by the Rev. E. Ferrier of Mauch Chunk. The meeting was very interesting. Mr. Ferrier will be present next Sunday aftermen from Mauch Chunk. The paster at this place will assist. The exercises promise to be interesting. A general invitation is extended to all who feel an interest in the

—The exhibition given by the M. E. Sunday School was quite successful. The receipts more than was expected. The stage was nicely arranged and every convenience made for the participants by John McKelvey under whose charge the affair was. Mrs. Peter Andrews presided at the organ and very creditably conducted the singing. A duet by her and Miss Rosetta Burns, very good. John L. Beers delivered the opening address. The "New Scholar" by ten young ladies was excellent, the parts well sustained the moral of the play excellent. Miss Edda Brodhead sang very pretty. The Little Boy That Died. "Don't Drink To-night, My Boy," by Hattle Williams, was well rendered. "To Greedy by Half," a laughable affair, yet teaching an excellent lesson. "Child's Pleading to a Prunken Father." by Miss Williams and James Clements good. -The exhibition given by the M. E. Sun "Child's Pleading to a Drunken Father,"
by Miss Williams and James Clements.good.
"The Little Angels," a face, with Mrs.
Elliot for mother, was a laughable affair indeed; it may be possible the mother thought her dear angels, perfect, but we would ask to be relieved of them quickly, were they consigned to our care. "The Unwelcome Visitor," representing a party of Lehigh County people visiting their Carbon County relactions. Our friend Babcock was the "old man," and right well did he sustain his part. Mrs. Weaver represented the "old woman," and her acting perfectly in accord with the play. "The Traveller Meets Itis Ghost;" Babcock, the traveller, brave, not afraid of anything, was given permission by the depot master to remain in the waiting mont till the arrival of next train; he was told that the building was haunted; at room till the arrival of next train; he was told that the building was haunted; at twelve o'clock (the usual hour for ghoets) one of the most frightful objects imaginable made its appearance; our poor friend was terror stricken. The last we saw of him was his legs and part of his body, the ghost having swallowed the other half. We were not present the first night of the entertainment, but all who were present say that it was good. It would be impossible to particularly notice every one. Suffice it to say that all did well. Everybody was pleased, the whole thing reflecting credit on the enterprise in Packerton.

Packerton, June 18.

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PACKERTON, June 18.

The Lutheran Ministerium.

The one hundred and thirty-first annual session of the Lutheran Ministerium was opened in Easton Monday morning. This ministerium is the largest district synod in the Lutheran Church, cotaprising all the ministers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and adjacent States; also includes the city of Chicago. In power it is the second body in the Church, the General Council being the higher body. It has among its members the most-noted and learned floological celebrities of the Lutheran Church, The session was very largely attended. At the election held Monday the Rev. C. W. Schaffer, D. D., of the Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, was re-elected president; English Socretary, Rev. J. Reth, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, Rev. J. A. Kunkleman, of Philadelphia. The report of the Executive Committee shows that during the year \$2.826.25 has been expended for the gird of studies and \$3.21.88 for the The Lutheran Ministerium.

Kunkleman, of Philadelphia. The report of the Executive Committee shows that during the year \$2.826 25 has been expended for the aid of students and \$6.331 08 for the benefit of home missions.

—Tuesday morning, the report of the Committee on City Missions was received. During the past year there were three Eaglish and five German missions under control of the Board. The mission among the sailors reported in a flearishing condition, and that they expect to erect a chapel to insure its permanent prosperity. The Committee on Emails Orphan Home report that they are doing goed work, and that the Home is in good condition.

A letter was read from Dr. C. E. Schneffer, of the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, asking to be excused from attending the Synod, on account of physical debility. This was the first time he had been absent in twenty-seven years. He was excused.

The Synod adopted resolutions recommending the congregations of the Ministrium to assist the Church of \$1. Peter, at Petersburg, near Scranton, which is heavily in debt and unable to entirely support its pastor; also instructing the Executive Committee to appropriate to the pastor of said church a saitable remuneration for his scrivices.

THE PEOPLE.

We do not hold mirnelyes responsible for the vincens and sentiments expressed by our taponilents under this head.

Entros Carson Advocars: The reply of American" to sur article is not what we term an answer. We did not attempt an argument, but simply saked a few questions. The national bank question, the amount of money in circulation, remain unanswered; also, the question as to bords. We arready at all times to sustain and defend the troe greenback decrine, and, while we are the greenback doctrine, and, while we are willing to admit that there are many abler men In the country than "Anon," yet we don't prepase to submit every thing to them, and do no thinking or acting ourselves. There has been too much of this letting certain leaders (wase in their own concert) do our thinking. The result has been that they thought well for themselves, and we the people have had to suffer. Does not "American" know this to be so? We do not pretend to thoroughly understand the present inancial question, the Shormal idea; but of all schemes to defraud, whereby the few are enabled to rob the many, we recommend this: a policy which will bank-rupt as a nation and pauporize us as a people. The quotations of "American" are not to

The quotations of "American" are not to the point on the question of absolute green-backs. We have profound respect for the opinions of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Ac., but they had reference to a paper promise issued by States, the old State bank system: no reference whatever to a government paper issue. We do not advocate such money. We are not in favor of an irredeemable paper money, and why will "American" persist in showing the folly of such an issue when no one advocates it. What we want is an absolute money issued by the government to pay all debts, no exception, redeeming itself every time it pays a debt.

The government of the United States has The government of the United States has

the absolute right to create money; never had any need to borrow money; it did cre-ate nearly every dellar that was used to pay the soldier and create the munitions of war. If that money was honest (and no one dis-putes it), will it be dishonest to call in every bond that is due and pay them off in this absolute money? For years our present greenback, though not an absolute legal tender, has paid debts, has been decided by the supreme courts of some States to be a legal tender, even when the contract speci-fied gold. Now, if the law forces its paper money on one, and compels him to take it as payment in full, that law shall force the as payment in full, that law shall force the same money upon the bondholder, and it shall be as full and final payment to one class of creditors as another. The time is not far distant, either. And is there one who says it would be distancest? Is there one who contends that they must be paid in gold? There is not a bond in existence to-day that requires the principal to be unid in gold? There is not a bond in existence to-day that requires the principal to be paid in gold." And what folly to traik at this money being irredeemable. It is the stamp of the government that fixes the value of the piece of metal or paper. The law declares it to be money. If we owe a man \$10,000, we can pay him in greenbacks, which are money, because the law says so, and now why not pay off every United States bond in this greenback, lawful money? Gold and silver can not be raoney till the law says so. When it says they are not money, then they are not; therefore, the law can create and destroy money, as men can crecreate and destroy money, as men can cre-ate and destroy wealth. Millions upon millions of these bonds are afready past duts, as they say on their face—can be re-deemed at any time after 1879, at the pleadits, as they say on their face—can be redeemed at any time after 1876, at the pleasure of the government; therefore, let the government issue an absolute greenback mency and pay them oil, and stop this accursed drain of nearly one hundred million a year interest, which absorbs the profit of labor, giving it to untaxed bendholders. Away with the theory of its being want of confidence, over-production, too many people, &c. that causes the hard times. No, sir; the cause is the fallacy of trying to make the money of our country, which should hold a due proportion, to the business of the country and its rapidly increasing population, conform to the small smount of gold and silver in the country. It is like the Chinese mother, who places the tender feet of her little child in wasden shoes, thoreby preventing a growth proportionate to the growth of the body. Not only are the feet deformed, but the whole body is crippied; the victim of an ancient and abused theory. "American" is slightly mistaken in saving that our present greenback is a full legal tender. It will not pay interest on the public doth, nor will it betaken for customs till after October 1st, 1878. But the elections to be held this Fall will demonstrate to our law-making power that nothing short of an abolute greenback. will demonstrate to our law-making power that nothing short of an absolute greenback money, the cancellation of bonds with this money, and the issuing of no more bends, will satisfy the people, and these who are wise will adopt these views if they expect

The Packerton School Board.

To the Editor of the Carnon Apvocage; DEAR SER: In reply to a paragraph in Packerton Ripples" of two weeks ago, and signed by "Anon", I would like to ask the writer to be a little more careful in the fuwriter to be a little more careful in the fu-ture in touching upon the management of corporations; he should examine facts and figures, before rushing into print, with state-ments and figures which cannot be sustain-ed by the facts. "Anon" gives the School Board of 1877 very much praise for economy, Arc, while the Board of 1876 is "gone for" in a manner that places them in a very un-pleasant position. Now, by a little figuring and looking ever the following facts "Anon" will ascortain that the board for 1876 did just as well as the board for 1877. Amount of tax duplicate for 1876, \$1,203-92; while for 1877 amounted to \$1,349-49. The Board of Controllers in 1876, built a new fonce or 1877 amounted to \$1,30 40. The Board of Controllers in 1876, built a new fence around Jamestown lot, which cost over \$100. The same also paid over \$25 for new furniture (desks and seats). And, in 1876, having no election district, we had to pay our own election expenses. Amount, \$10.75. Now, buying no new furniture, building no new force, election expenses paid by the county, and with receipts over \$130 more in 1877 than in 1876, it is very evident that any floored of Controllers would have had the same amount of cash on hand, without a catch doy, or any other kind of a dog.

I hope the above explanation will be satisfactory to "Anon," so that he can afford to give a little credit to the Board of Control for 1876, instead of gising it all to the Board for 1876, which really does not deserve it any more than the Beard of Controllers for 1876, One or the Board or 1876.

ONE OF THE BOARD OF 1876

What's the Matter with the School Board.

Board.

En Carson Arvocate: It is not that something wrong has happened but that something may happen that disturbs the equilibrium of the School Board. The old experienced crew are suspended, a new crew man the train, and intend to run if over a new route marce dangerous but more economical, as they say. That is what destroys coundence and then men who knew "what's the matter" will assume no responsibility. The credit of our borough is very good. The interest and a small proportion of the properinterest and a small proportion of the princi-

horiored so that when the necessity of the case required it, money could be borrowed without difficulty. But if the paraimonions intention of some of the members of both Council and School Board are, carried out, the credit of our Borough must suffer, and the devil will be to pay. No man of honor and integrity will assume a responsibility of that kind, or will care to have any connection with an institution that will suffer dishonor and discredit. It is not the men that are poor that object as much to our taxes but the rich that can pay, that how the loudest; and just because it takes a little more of their surplus catalal. Keep up the credit. To close, Mr Editor, "What's the matter with the School Board!" There is nothing the matter with the School Rand!" There is nothing the matter with the School offsirs sow, but there might be. That's what's the matter honored, so that when the necessity of the case there might be. That's what's the matter with the School Board.

The Borough Statement.

Ms. Entos: I netice, in the auditors' re-port of our Borough Council affairs, that there is still about \$800 uncellected. It just occurred to me that with this \$800, and live or ten mills at highest, our Conneil could make both ends meet; in fact, Justice de-mands it, because it is this very deficiency mands if, because it is this very delicioney that compels a heavier assessment. The above \$800 is about one-fourth of the whole assessment. Now, because one-fourth are favored by the tax collector, and Council, perhaps, the remaining three fourths must pay a heavier tax, to accommodate the one-fourth who, of course, pay the same, but have a year or more time to pay it. Out upon such justice! My tax was reported to the Lehigh Velley-Railroad paymoster and deducted from my wases six months are: the Lebigh Valley Railroad paymaster and deducted from my wages six months age; yet, from what I can learn, our wealthy men, who can make money with money, are favored with plenty of time. There ought to be a law passed preventing a collector being reappointed, who has not settled up his duplicate; also, prohibiting a new assessment of taxes until all old taxes are collected. are collected.

Milk Poisoning.

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The family of George Judge (of Pittston), member of the Legislature from the Savanth Asaembly District, who were poisoned 3-on-day by drinking the fresh milk of a mileh cow, and whose lives were only saved by promptly administering antidotes, are all recovering. Miss Judge, d young lady of nineteen, had several convulsions Tuesday morning, after which she relapsed into a state of insensibility. In the evening at 6 o'clock she showed signs of recovery. Thirty persons, all told, mostly children who tasted the milk, were more or less affected by it, many of them being seized with violent vonifing. The number under the care of the several physicians is eignteen, all of whom are convalencing. The doctors care of the several physicians is eignteen; all of whom are convolescing. The doctors pronounced it a case of animal poisoning, and, on examination of the caw's udder, found that it had been bitten by a smake. There is considerable excitement in Pittston over the matter, and exaggerated stories of all sorts are affoat.

Latra.—The cause of the poisoning of the family of Mr. George Judge, and others has been discovered. The row was milked into a tin milk pail from which paris green had been sifted upon potate vines to kill the bugs. It is now believed that all the poisoned persons will recover, although Miss Judge

ed persons will recover, although Miss Judge

Weissport Items.

Miss Suc E. Zern left, on Tuesday last, for Akron, Ohio, where she intends spending the Summer.

-Milton Graver, formerly in the employ of A. W. Mursh, intends leaving for Kansas in a few days.

—The Keystone Cornet Band, of this

place, furnished the music for the pionic at Bowmansville on Monday last.

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--Samething should be done at once with
the brick house adjoining Mrs. S. Kast's on
White street, as it is in a very dangerous
condition.

--Dr. J. H. NeCreary and Solomon
Yeakel have been traveling through Mentgomery, Bucks, and Lehigh counties during
the past week.

-The excursion, last Saturday, to West The excursion, last Saturday, to West Point was well patronized by our citizens. And nearly all who went were well pleased with the trip. Some, however, became sick from the long ride: Miss Hecker, especially, who has been confined to her bed ever since.

One day last week the youngest son of John Arner, sr., ate some Paris green which was lying in a package in the garden. For mintely, however, he did not eat sufficient to cause his death, although his life was despaired of for some time. This should be a warning to all nersons who keep that deadly

spaired of for some time. This should be a warning to all persons who keep that deadly poison within the reach of children.

—The Young America Cornet Band have been sued, by Mr. Hunsicker, of Lehighton, for a hill which has been contracted but two weeks. This action is very much censured by our citizens, as it is supposed by many to be calculated to annow and, if possible. be calculated to annoy, and break up the organization. If this is the object, Mr. H. will find himself greatly mistaken, as the Young America Band have many warm friends here, as they justly deserve. They are, without exception, best band in the lower end of the county -A. W. Marsh, our popular landlord, has receion of his fox again. SAMMV.

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BREIFOGRI.—STROIL,—On the 16th instant,
by Rev. L. K. Derr, Oliver Breifogel, of
Easter, and Miss Amanda J. Stroil, of
Lehigh Gap, Carbon Co., Pa.,
FLICKINGER.—BARRI.—On the 15th Instant,
by the same, Joseph J. Flickinger, of
Elatington, and Miss Louisa Barr, of Walmulpert, Northampion Co., Pa.
HAGES.—KLINE.—On the Sth inst., by Rev.
Win, G. Laitzile, of this berough, Fred'k
Hagen and Miss Emma Kline, both of
Elmira, N. Y.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that LEW, RETHILD, IN AHONING Township, Carben county, Party deed of valuntary assignment, bearing date by deed of valuntary assignment, bearing date in the day of MAY, 1878, assignment all his process. The second of the deep states of the benefit of his crediture. All persons, therefore, indebted to said Lewis Rebris will make payment within Six Weeks, from the date hereof to the said assigned, and thus exvited legal clama will please present them or seatlement to. for settlement to NATHAN MOSSER, Assignee, Lehishton P. O. 19.

or to A. CRAIG, has Attorney, Masch Chuna.

June 8, 1978-805

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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To Whom It May Concern.

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Special Notices.

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LEHIGHTON BOROUGH.

Annual StatemenT.

WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer, in Account With the Borough of Lehighton, for the Year ending June 5, 1878.

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We the understrond, only elected Auditors of the Foreign of Leinghbon do becchy cert fy that the foreigning account is correct, according to the nest of our knowledge and belief.

P. E. WHITNEY.

P. H. SNYDER.

June 16, 1822-83