Society Meetings.

MFIRITO CARTLE, No. 78, A. O. H. OF THE M. C 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, in Re ber's Hall, Lehighten, at 7:33 o'clock F. M. Hr. K. ostenbader, S. K. U.; S. R. Gilham, H. R. R. S.

B. R. R. S.

SHABER HUTTER LODGE, No. 526, L. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday evening, at 5 o'clock,
in Reper's Hall. H. Kostenbader, A. G.; N.
R. Reber, Secretary.

MATUCHEN TRUE, No. 222, Imp. O. of R. M.,
meets in Reper's Hall every Saturday. W.
I. Peters, Sachem; A. W. Kathos, C. of R.

PORO POLA TRIES, No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., meet
on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7,50
o'clock, in Public School Hall, Weissport
Fa. C. W. Schwab, S.; Jac Brung, C. of
FARINGING LODGE. No. 524, E. of P. meets i.minoston Londa, No. 234 E. of P., meets on Friday evenings, in Reber's Ball, at 7:25 o'clock, W. H. Bachman, C.C.; L. A. Miller, E. of R. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878.

Local and Personal.

-Subscribers to this paper knowing them selves to be indebted for subscription, will please remit, or the paper will be discontinued and the bills placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection. We need the money and must have it. Look at the label on your paper and you will see if this notice fits your case.

-West's liver pills cure sick headache.

-The "dog days" commence on July 24. -Now, "lay in your coel for next winter." -The potato bugs did but little damage

-Lager beer is selling at three cents a glass in Reading.

-New potatoes are selling on our streets at 60 cents per busnel. Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise-

ment in another column. -Tom Collins Was arrested at Harlem last Saturday night. Now quit!

-The Diamond Coal Company announces a dividend of three per cent.

-The next holiday will be Thanksgiving, which is nearly five months hence.

-Dr. W. W. Reber Went to Reading Thursday on a visit among his relatives. -Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices. -Short sermons in warm weather are popular with many of the church-going

.—There are at present eighty-two prison-re confined in the Northampton county

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

-The Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad Company announces a dividend of six per cent.

-Paris Green and Land Plaster, for sale cheap for each, at J. L. Gabel's hardware -The First National Bank of Mauch

Chunk has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent.

-Paints, oils, and varnishes very low at Luckenback's, Mauch, Chunk. Mixed paint all shades, to order.

-The Mill Creek and Minehill Navigation and Railroad Company announces a dividend of five per cent.

-The Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Railroad Company announces a dividend of two and one-half per cent.

-Pure drugs, chemicals, liquors, wall paper, &c., sold cheap for cash at H. A. Peter's Central Drug Store.

-Persons desiring pasture for cows, can be accommodated by B. J. Kuntz, at the Gnaden Huttes Tannery.

—The excursion from Mauch Chunk to Ocean Grove, Thursday, for the benefit of the M. E. church, consisted of nine cars.

-We have just received another lot of new

and handsome job type. Send in your orders if you want the best work for the least -The Reystone Cornet Band, of Weiss-

port, contemplate holding another pic nic August next. -Frank Raber left Monday night for Oil City, and if he is unsuccessful in finding

suit him, he will proceed from there to Nevada Clocks and Watches carefully repaired, and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, at Hageman's cheep cash store, opposite public

equare, Weissport. -For pure drugs, medicines, fancy and toilette articles, &c., go to Lentz's drug store, next to the Fort Allen House, Weissport.

Prices very low for cash. -F. B. Dewees, chairman of the National Greenback Laber Party of Pennsylvania has called a meeting of the State Executive Committee to be held at Cresson on the 23d

J. K. Rickert has still a few of 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 flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-Mr. Henry Arner, of Mahoning Valley, 82 years of age, has been blind for upwards of two years, is said to be gradually failing in health, which no doubt his many friends in the county will be pained to learn.

-See cherubims in another column hold ing a bunch of grapes from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly es-teemed 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 current, goseoberry and all other bushes. Paris Green, a fresh stock just received, for the destruction of the pota-te bug. Cheap for cash.

-T. D. Clauss, the Lehighton merchant tailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock 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 an ice cream parlor for ladies and gentlemen and proposes to keep nothing but a first class

article of ice cream and other refreshments —H. H. Peters, merchant tailer, postoffice building, this borough, is still busy
making up those new and fashionable suits
for gents at his very popular prices for cash.
If you need something nice and chesp, call
and examine his new stock of goods just
received. His prices are fully as low as the
sams goods can be bought for in the city.
Try it.

-F. C. Kline, of Mauch Chunk, is prominently named among the National Green-back Labor party for County Treasurer.

-We are sorry to learn that our young friend, Mr. Al. Ravdenbush, of Packerton, is suffering from a relapse of his sickness, and that he is now very low.

—A well-spring of pleasure is a healthy baby; keep your baby in good health by using Dr. Boll's Baby Syrup,—the friend of icy. Price 25 cents. The National Greenback Labor party

will hold their County Convention in the Court House, at Mauch Chunk, on Friday next, the 20th inst., a 11 o'clock s. m. After that look out for "Sore-heads." -During the severe thunder storm of Friday of last week, the new breaker of Hay

don & Co., at Jeansville, was struck by lightning. The boards were knocked off and windows broken, and the breaker sustained some other slight damages. —An excursion consisting of representa-tives of the New York and Philadelphia press, arrived at Mauch Chunk on Friday of last week. They visited the Glen and Wyoming Valley and returned home Satur-day of securon.

—A man named Reichart, living in West Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, has been arrested for attempting to poison he wife, by putting Paris green in her coffee. The poison was found in the coffee by a chemical analysis.

—Whatever tends to diminish strength should be removed from the system.—For those weakening diseases of babyhood— Colic, Diarrhoa, &c., use Dr. Bull's Baby

which always cures. 25 ets. —The law making it a criminal offence for persons to jump on trains while in mo-tion, is now in full force, and those who vio-late it, in addition to a probable loss of a leg will stand a good chance of spending a few

-In Allentown an association of citizen has been formed for the promotion of tem-perance and the discouragement of profan-language. It is designed to work among the young people, and meetings are to be held once a week to bring those who are interest-

ed together.

—The lastest and best Song and Chorus—entitled "Homeless and Alone To-Night."
It is by Will L. Thompson, author of the famous songs, "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore," and "Drifting with the Tide."
Kept at all music stores, and sent to any address for 40 cents. Published by W. L. Thompson & Co., East Everpool, Ohio.

—The will of the late Benjamin Haywood, the well-known from manufacturer, was admitted to probate Monday in Potteville. The charitable bequests are \$5000 to the American Bible Society, \$3000 to the Potteville Methodist Missionary Society, and the interest of \$3000 for the benefit of Methodist sick, near and seed. The real exists is sick, poor and aged. The real estate i

-Om 29 dan monnel; des is oth tingler Moondog, donn gebts awer amolile an Bum-merawlische grossey Fenshider-triss on dorra Sun. De word siehbore si tsiinlich dorrich de gons United Shtates. De Fenshder nie fong aw om fear uredes rummidog, un last, bis sex ure. De mid, fun dorra Feuslder-nies got, defrect dorrich de mid fur the United Shtates, fun Montana bis Texas, un is tswisha 150 bis 200 mile brad.

During the prevalence of the thunder storm on Friday morning of last week, a young named James Gillepsie, employed as a car driver at Buck Mountain, was killed by a stroke of lightning. He was standing in the hoisting shed at the top of the plains, during the storm when the lightning perved the roof of the building and struck him down. A tempanion who was standing close by, exaped unhurt.

—Mrs. E. E. Wood, of Wayne counts.

-Mrs. E. E. Wood, of Wayne county, hile laboring under a fit of insanity, threw can containing about three pounds of powder into a stove. The explosion damaged the household furniture. Mrs. Wood, though not killed instantly, was badly burned and mangled, and to add to the horror of the scene she fraitically tore the flesh from her body and arms. She died in a few hours.—City Joinnal.

-Business in the Lehigh Valley shows signs of improvement. The resources of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are said to be taxed to their utmost Capacity to furnish cars in sufficient numbers to remove the pig iron; while the coal trains on both reads are almost continuously moving up and down the reads. And, at the shops at Packerton, we learn that an increased force of men is being employed. This is indeed even even indeed good news.

-Andrew Boas, a resident of the Sixth Ward of Easton, committed suicide Monday morning by hanging himself to a beam in the upper story of his stable. He was sixty one years of age and leaves a wife and fou children. For some time past he had acted very strangely, and three weeks ago attempted to commit suicide by cutting his arm with a ramer. The jury rendered a verdict that he committed suicide while laboring under temperary insanity.

—Daniel L. Slough, a highly respected citizen of Easton, committed suncide Saturday afternoon by drowning himself in the Lehigh River at that place. He had for several years been engaged in the insurance business, acting as agent for the Phomix Company, of Brooklyn, and several others. No cause is known for his committing the deed, except the supposition that he was short in his accounts. He was about thirty eight years old and leaves a wife and three ght years old and leaves a wife and three

—There were so many stands for the sale of refreshments at Wilkes-Barre on the Fourth that the business was overdone, and scores of venders left money. Towards evecores of venders lest money. Towards eve-ing sandwiches were sold at the rate of three or five cents, and lemonade for a penny a lass. There were estables enough left to ced a small army, and enough "asft" drinkog stuff, to float a navy. To clear out stock
next day, we are informed, pins were sold in
some places for one and two cents cach, and
solled hams for twenty-five cents.—Plymonth Kim.

-If Darwin would change his tactics and insist that all men were once brutes because some men are brutes now, and the generalization is a fair one, we should be inclined to accept his theory at once. It is simply absurd to place much emphasis on the byabsurd to place much emphasis on the hypothesis that the human race once had tails,
which tails were cartailed by slow degrees,
until at last the peculiarity of no tall was
curtailed, so that nowadays no one can truly
say of a man "thereby hangs a tail." We
say it is simply absurd to suck at this dry
orange when better facts and arguments are
to be had for the asking. It would not be
a great strain on the scientific imagination
to assert that, even in good society, there are
human cats, who affectionately new and human cats, who affectionately new and purrat the feet of a rich man and lift the velvet from their claws when they deal with a poor man; and human snakes, who crawl through the grass and leave the slime of slander to mark their tracks; and human prooffers and builders and consequently stander to mark their tracker and human poedles and bulldogs and curs and mules, and also clearly marked representatives of the long-eared of the hast named affectionate animal with the sagacious horse. That the latter at least exist is too plain for denial. But you will find no cross in the splendid horses kept for hire at the popular livery of David Ebberts, on Northetreet, this borough. Terms very reasonable.

-Allen Craig, Esq., is named as the Domocratic candidate for State Senator for the district composed of this, Monroe and Pike

-David O'Brian, of Franklin township, we learn, is a candidate for the office County Commissioner on the Democrat side of the house. David is a good tellow.

-Arrangements are making for the holding of a fair and festival, at an early day, in this borough, for the benefit of Lehigh Hook and Ladder Company and the Citizens Cor-net Band. Save your spare change for the

On Thursday, July 25th, at the public On Thursday, say, and the control of zations will participate. Col. Go: staff are also expected to be present.

-Frank G. Peters, of Lehighton, formerly of Lowhill, last week purchased the house and lot of Joshua Semmel, at Schneeksville, containing 13 acres, and next spring will take the same into possession. He also take the same into possession. He also bought from Daniel Henninger 21 acres of farm land lying near the same village Allentown Democrat.

Allor force Democrat.

—A few days ago, a young man named Wilson Miller, of Mahoning, while engaged fitting up his brother's barn for the reception of grain, stepped upon a board in the upper story, which breaking, precipitated him to the floor beneath, a heavy timber which he was carrying falling upon his abdomen, from the effects of which he died Wednesday eyening. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at the New Mahoning M. E. Church.

—The man Chas. Smith, shot by Police.

—The man Chas. Smith, shot by Policeman Williams, at Mauch Chuhk, on Wednesday night of Inst week, is still at St. Lake's hespital. Bethlehem, without a bad symptom. The surgeons are satisfied that the ball is lodged in the muscles of the back, where it will missis without the less! harm. where it will insist without the least harm to the patient. If no unexpected symptoms levelop themselves, Smith will be up and about in a few days.—Bethlehem Times, Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

—The steeple lately built on the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, of this berough, from the ground is 150 feet high. The bell-house at the base is 16 by 16 feet. The steeple, which is fix the shape of an estagon and roofed with slate, has a fine cross on its summit. The bell that is to be placed in the steeple will weigh 1,400 pounds. Taken altogether, this steeple when completed will be one of the finest-looking, if not the finest-looking, in town. oking, in town.

On Friday morning of last week, Samue Rostenbader and James Boyer, both of Lower Towamensing township, Carbon Co., went to the Little Gap, a few miles off, to assist a party in taking out paint ore, when a heavy thunder shower came up and both vere struck by lightning, injuring Mr. Kes-enbader very seriously, he being uncon-cious for a number of hours. Half of his tenbader very seriously, he being uncon-scious for a number of hours. Half of his fere and body are so tadly burned that the skin pealed off, and he is not expected to skin pecied on, and he is not expected to recover. Mr. Boyer's injuries are not of such a serious nature and he is in a fair way of recovery. Dr. J. C. Kreamer, of Millport, is the attending physician.—Blatington News.

The pis nie of Young America Cornet Band, Saturday evening last was a successful and pleasaut affair, until about 11 o'clock p. m., when a party of loafers, who had come down from the Mauch Chunks, started a disturbance. It appears that one of the "Smutty Six," which is the choice sobriquiet the gang travel under, had legged a chew of tobacco from a young man of this borough, the paper being handed him, he retained the whole, and being requested to return it the fight commenced, resulting in the swere pounding of one of the gang, and the sudden get up and out of the gang who had made the threat te come down to Lehighton and clean out the Dutchinen—which they did not do. Our citizens then peacefully retired to their homes. The pie nie of Young America Cornet fully retired to their homes.

—Why go hungry, when five large loavin of bread can be bought for 25 cents from J. W. O'Neal's wagon every day?

A Visit to Our Industrial Establishments.

Wednesday morning, for the purpose of learning the present and prospective condition of business, a representative of the An-VOCATE visited various business places in Weissport and Lehighton.

Dropping into the Welssport Planing Mill, which has lately changed hands, we were pleasantly greeted by Mr. John Biery. He said that they were at present doing some work, and in two weeks expected to have the establishment steadily working. He said that there was some building to be e, that they would get their share, and v thought that in two mouths business ild be much better.

The Fort Allen Foundry has a force of The Fort Allen Foundry has a force of men steadily working, some of the work they are turning out being sewing machine castings. We learned that business was im-proving. The Messrs. Minors seemed to be hopeful of the future, having received by letters from New York intelligence that business was "good with them" (the parties writing the letters), and, said the elder Mr. Miner. "We are connected; when husiness

writing the letters), and, said the elder Mr.
Miner, "We are connected; when business
is good with them, it is good with us."
At the Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel
Works, where they are making some improvements in style of work, etc., we were
pleasantly received by L. E. Wills, Esq.,
by whom we were shown through the establishment, A.r. Wills said that business
was good now, and that there were prospects of a good trade in the full. He
thought that the Lehigh Valley had saifferred more than other parts of the country; thought that the Lenigh Valley had suf-fored more than other parts of the country; yet, through all the hard times, they had more than made expenses. If there wasn't money in business, he said, they wouldn't be working. The gouldman also stated that business men were buying very closely; that from extravagance many had gone to the other extrane.—economy had run into tinginess, and that this hurt business at

A. C. Brodhead, of the Lehightan Stove Works, said that his business did not vary much, and was in about the same condition at present as it has been in for the last two rears. As to future prospects, the ge-mundid not seem to care about saying in M. C. Trexter & Co., of the Central riage Works, we found quite busy. csu't complain," said Mr. Trexler, "have pienty of work, and orders ahead." He seemed to think that this lively state of business would be permanent. He showed us a beggy, made after a new style and patented by them, and said that, if they had them made, he believed that they could sell six of them right away. Tuesday was the first anniversary of the beginning of business by this firm. Their first year in business occasinly has been crowned with sucsess certainly has been crowned with suc-

cess.

Calling at the carriage works of Romig & Hofford, we learned from Mr. Romig that they were as busy as they could possibly be, having a force of twelve men at work. They had and expected to have plently of work, but financially prospects were poor. An agent, who had traveled through almost every State in the Union, stated to Mr. Romig that he had found it duller in the Lebich Valley time elsewhere. Lebigh Valley than elsewhere.

Wadsworth Valley,

PENN PORKET TOWNSHIP.

To the Editor of The Advocate: A few hes from Penn Forest may be of some inerest to your readers.

This valley of choice and fertile farming lands is at present undergoing some rapid changes. The lands are cagerly sought after by settlers, and buildings and improvements are going up on all sides. And it eems to me that this is good judgment on the part of the settlers. They prefer it to the part of the settlers. They prefer it to going West, because the soil is excellent and the water unsurpassed, and because they can remain near the great centres of commerce and civilization, and because, when they have any thing to sell, they are at the door of one of the best markets in the world. These latter considerations are generally wanting in the far West. These lands can be bought on easy terms at from \$3 to \$6 per sere. Mr. Rapsher, of your borough, is at present creeting some fine buildings on a choice tract containing more than 400 acres; such as a house, barn, spring house, &c., &c., such as a house, barn, spring house, &c., &c., and, I am informed, intends to clear and put and, I am informed, intends to clear and put out in crops this fall about 80 acres. Daniel Eastman, Esq. formerly your wealthiest and most energetic business man, is occupy-ing another tract of Mr. Rapsher's, upon which there is already creeted a suitable house and barn and a fine young crehard. Mr. Eastman is also clearing about 30 acres this year. Gen. Charless Albright is also clearing a tract of land in the neighborhood, hour cachest with from Mr. Barsher's about ove-half mile from Mr. Rapsher's, and intends to build either this fall or next spring. The Hon. Allen Craig, I am told, spring. The Hon. Allen Craig, I am told, also centemplates making some improvements in the vicinity. I almost forgot to mention that Adam Christman, Esq.; is building a most mammeth barn this summer. It is 80 by 100 feet, and will be the largest and best built barn in Carbon county. There are numerous other parties who are clearing, building and improving on small tracts of land of from 30 to 50 acres. There are already snowly actual settless to There are already enough actual settlers to entitle them to a public school house, there being 30 children of the legal age to attend

There is an old farm right in the neigh-There is an old farm right in the neighborhood of 50 acres thich has been cleared and improved 15 years, which will give any one an idea of the rature of the soil and the kind of crops that can be raised there on the surrounding lands. The crops this year look rich and bourtiful. These lands are lected about five miles from Weissport and four miles from East Mauch Chunk. It is strange that these lands should have lain

mimproved so long.

Wadsworth Valley has the soil and advantages to become, in a few years, the rich est and most attractive agricultural region in Carbon county.

Shevandoan, Pa., July 17.—The Lithuanians still persist in their endeavors to have the Rev. Alexander Lanariwiez removed from this parish, and the feeling manifested toward him on their part has in nowise lessened during the week. On Tuesday morning, upon the paster's trying to enter the church to read mass, as is his daily custom, he again found the church gates locked with padlocks, and it was impossible locked with padlocks, and it was impossible custom, he again found the church gates locked with padlocks, and it was impossible to enter the building until long after the usual hour, when the shackles upon the gate were broken. The priest informed the Chief Burgess of the fact, and a guard is nightly watching for a repetition of the act.

The woman who was so terribly injured at the riot Suritay before last, still remains at the point of death, and upon her fate depends to a great extent another unrising.

pends to a great extent another uprising.
Archbishop Wood has not sent a confessor to
the woman, and this negligence, as the Lithuminans term it, on his part is not at all
pleasing to the besterous faction. A statement at peared in the local paper yesterlay signed "Over 500 Lithuanians," setting forth their standing in connection with the riot and their present wants, and to-day and this evening the Dithuanian leaders, Miller, Outebehrich: Marruski, and Zongles, ar going ground among the business men o the borough; both Protestant and Catholic the boroughs both Protestant and Catholic, scenring their signatures to a petition to the Archbishop. The petition states that its object is to settle the religious difficulty, and adds that a change of pastor will do it. Our people are so tired of the difficulty and the excitoment satesiding it that it is being largely signed by all thouse of the people. Another petition was forwarded to the Archbishop to-day, signed by 237 Lithuanians; stating their unwillinguists to remain longer stating their unwillingness to remain longs under the care of the present pastor: They allege that they find no fault with him as a prices, but oppose him simply because he does not talk their language.

In a conversatiofi with your correspondent

tay Father Lanarkwiez said that he was and tired of the trouble, "but, he ad-, "what can I do? I am here by the will of the Archbishop and I cannot leave unti-he says so." He said that he was doing all in his power to pour oil on the troubled water by bringing the two factions of his church to a reconciliation, but it seems that his offerts are without avail, as they are as widely separated as they were on the flur-day of the riot. The two elements do not speak or associate with each other; and the Lithuanian element will not attend church until their requests are granted.

Mahoning Twinklings.

-Fine weather this.

H. M. is running appearation against J.
 C. He runs the caboose now.

—E. R., our popular carpenter, is build-ing dog stables now-a-days. —J. H. M., caught an eel that weighed 3 lbs.! go in M., try it again.

—J. W. C., is going to put up the wall for J. H. N., and he wants to hire all the masons he can get. He pays from 25 to 50 cents per day.

Lappy has timothy that measures 5 Peter Becker has timothy that measures

Next? -"Pitcairn" inquired of his friends what the meaning of Wattstown was. If he will please call on "Passim" he can tell him all

-Where did our little birdle go to-the Vren ?" I guess it went up North to visit -Davielsville is in a flourishing condition

—Anybody that wants fine cultivated blackberries, call at the premises of J. Impp, Stewart's Run. Send in your orders early.

Yours, -John Gibbons, a Mollie Maguire, con vinted of the attempted assumation of Win.
M. Thomas, at Mahanoy City, escaped from
the Schuylkill County jail Wednesday evening. Gilbons has the reputation of being a
desperate character. He was sentenced October 16, 1876, to seven years' imprison-

—Governor Hartranit has issued a pro-clamation fixing the 15th day of August next for holding an election in Lucara county, to decide on the proposed division of the county, and to designate the name of the

Mine Accidents.

Mr. T. D. Jones, Mine Inspector, furnishes us the following report of mine accidents in the Lehlgh region for the month of June; June 1-Wm. Timmony, fatally injured falling over a trestling at Buck Mountain

by falling over a tresting as back collery.

June 8—Matthew Herbert, leg probably broken at Oblersine collery, and otherwise injured, by a fall of clod.

June 19—James H. James, killed by a fall of coal at Nesapehoning.

June 13—James Judge, leg broken by a mine car taking the wrong track.

June 15—David Jones, cut about the face and back atmined by a fall of coal at Upper Lebigh.

And Duck and Deck and

olliery.

June 25—John W. Green, tripe locomotive engineer, fatally injured by gamgway timbers falling on him, caused by a car jumping the track at Ebervale colliery.

June 28—Wm. Hill, arm badly scaled by an escape of steam from feed pipe of boilers, at East Sugarloaf.

Washington Notes.

WARRINGTON, July 17, 1878. General John C. Robinson, of Binghamon, and James Tanner, of Brooklyn, repesenting the Grand Army of the Republic onid a visit to the President to-night at the Soldiers' Home to urge that in the employment of labor upon the public worlds, for which appropriations have been so liberally made by Congress, the needs of the many unemployed ex-Union soldiers should have prior consideration. The deputation were ordially received by the President, and will go from Washington to the Grand Army enampment at Gettysburg.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issted the sixty-second call for the redempion of five-twenty bonds of 1865; consols of 1865. The call is for \$5,000,000; of which \$2,500,000 are coupon and \$2,500,000 are registered bonds. The principal and interest will be paid at the Treasury on and after the 17th day of October next, and the interst will cease on that day. The following re the descriptions of the bonds :

Coupon bonds, dated July 1; 1865; namely: \$50, No. 65,001 to No. 68,000, both inclu-

\$100, No. 110,001 to No. 114,000, both in dusive. \$500, No. 76,201 to No. 79,500, both in-

\$1,000, No. 140,001 to No. 145,000, both nclusive.

Total courson, \$2,500,660,

Registered bonds, "redeemable at the pleasure of the United States, after the 1st lay of July, 1870," as follows: \$50, No. 2,251 to No. 2,300, both inclusive.

\$100, No. 17,851 to No. 18,250, both in-\$500, No. 10,451 to No. 10,550, both in-

\$1,000, No. 34,401 to No. 35,200, both in-

\$5,000, No. 9,251 to No. 9,651, both inclu-

\$10,000, No. 17,731 to No. 18,463; both in-Total registered, \$2,500,000; aggregate,

The United States Treasurer has written to assistant treasurers authorizing them to use the standard silver dollars in their vaults in payments to persons precenting checks to parties desiring them, upon the disbursement of payrolis; in exchange, in moderate amount, for greenbacks and national bank notes and for payment in lieu of one and two dollar notes The depository banks are notified that silver dollars will be sent to them by transfer order from the mint, free of expense; for the same purposes indicated in the letter to the assistant treasurers. The department is anxious to supply the fall demand for small denominations of money by the issue of

silver dollars. The following if a comparative statement of the disposal of public lands in Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska in the fiscal years ending June 30, 1877, and June

Increase in \$1,543 423 1.856 478 761,866 363,288 Dakota #1 461,801 Kunsas 2.67 177 Minnesota 1,4,2,6 Nebrasaa. 620,625 \$218,378 710,700 27# 847 267,4 7 Grand totals. \$5,193,860 \$1 455.322 \$3,724,525

Mr. S. I. Kimball, of the Life Saving Service, accompanied by Captain Merryman, has gone to the lake coasts for the purpose of selecting sites for the new life saying stations recently ordered to be established by Congress. From the lakes they will procoed to New England to select sites for the new stations on that coast. Sites are also being selected on the North Carolina and Virginia coasts for fifteen new stations. By the bill three additional stations are provided for the New England coast, one on the Delaware coast, two on the Maryland coast, fifteen on the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina, five on the Texas coast, ten

on the lakes and one on the California coast. A telegram from Col. Carlin, at Standing Rock, explains the attempted drowning of Indian Agent Hughes as follows: "Agent Hughes, having broken several chiefs ordered them to be enrolled under other chiefs, which they refused to do. He storged their supplies. Suffering from hunger, they visited the agency at 10 o'clock this morning, selved the Agent, and carried him to a point near the fiver bank. The agent reported to me, and I ran to the scene of trouble, ordering two companies of troops to the same point without delay. I rescued the Agent and arrested the Indians, who are all under guard. If Agent Hughes be not removed at once, I will not be responsible for the consequences. All the principal and head menparticipated in this affair. Their object was to put the Agent over the river and off the reservation, not to hurt him, nor did they hurt him. They were unarmed. They defend their action, and demand the Immediate removal of the Agent. They promise to

obey me in all respects." The exact amount of the award to American claimants by the joint American

and Mexican Commission is \$4,023,022, to be distributed among 180 persons. After deducting \$114,900 for the expenses of the commission there will remain for distribuson of the amount thus far paid by the Mexican Government \$570,960. This will give a pro rata, of about fourteen per cent. The Well and La Abra cases are not included, as they are left for future consideration in consequence of the allegation of fraud by the Mexican Government.

—A little son of John Veilhauer, was very seriously kicked in the head by a horse Thursday. He was lying in an abcollectors condition at last accounts.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Ex-ponest issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, and to me of rected there will be exposed at public sale, at the Court House in the Berough of Manch Chunk Carbon County, state of Feunsylvania.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1878, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate; described as follows; to witi

LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND situate in Manoning Township. Carnon county. Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit; lies that a stone in a public road, acuth six-teen degrees, week axisy-aix feet to a stone; thence by land of Phul Mantinan north exity nue degrees oast sativate feet to a stone; thence south twenty-three degrees, case one thousing and sixty-their feet to the place of be alunning, contains forty perches, strict measure.

The improvements thereby are

A HOUSE, KITCHEN ATTACHED, AND A the house being sixteen and one-half by twen-ty-tour and one-half feet, with sitchen tweive by twelve feet, and the stable twelve by nine-teen feet.

Seized and taken into execution as the proper ty of Adam Schray, and to be sold by

J. W. RAUDENBUSH, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Manch Chunk, July 13, 1818. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Al. Fieri Facina issued out of the Court of Common Pinas of Carboth County, and to me directed, there will be ex-posed at public sale, at the Court House, Kauch Chuna, Carbon County, State of Fem-

at 2 o'clock p. m., or that certain LOT OR PIECE OF LAND,

FIVE ACRES AND FORTY PERCHES

be the same more or less;

#31 that certain

LOT OR PIECE OF LAND situate in Frankija township, Carbon county, and state of Fenneyivania, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a post; thence ye land of L-wis Dri-abach north eliven de grees west nine purches to a stone in a public road insuling from Westsport to Maria Tro. Works; thence on and along said that north seventy schell and one-half degrees cast even purches to a post; thence borth eighty-flue degrees east five perceits to a post il said road; thence by land of Frankija Kiong, south eighty-nine degrees west firsen perches to the purce of beginning, containing

FIVE ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

The improvements thereon are A ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY FRAME

eighteen and one half by twenty four and one half, hitchen attached ten and one half by sixteen and one half to sixteen and one half to y twenty-noe lest, the show, eleven and one half by twenty-noe lest, the show, eleven and one half by twenty-one tentan other obtained.

Seried and taken into execution as the pro-perty of Alex Shive, original deletidast, and Lorenz Dotter, terre tenant and to de sold by

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Sheriff's Office, Manch Clinnk, July 13, 1878.

FPo Whom It May Concern.

All persons are hereby emittened against trattine my and G. H. N. H. Y. (* M. F. H.), as I will put no doubt of his configuring free this date. Wiseport, July 8, 1878 w. C.