Society Meetings.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1878.

Local and Personal. --West's liver pills cure liver complaint.

-Don't fail to bring something to the

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

-If you want to help a newpaper, always pay your subscription promptly.

-Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hate, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices.

-The Governor issued a proclamation Tuesday announcing the creation of the new of Lackawanna. -A full line of boots and shoes, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss, very

cheap.

-Robert K. Enbody is requested to call at this office immediately. By doing so he may save himself trouble.

-Prime Timothy seed for sale at J. L Gabel's hardware store, opposite the Publi Square, Lehighton. -- Mr. J. T. Nusbaum's residence with its

new French roof and handsome porch, when finished will look " just nobby,"

-Get your prescriptions, and Family Re-cipes compounded, at A. J. Durling's Fam-ily Drug and Medicine Store.

-The Thomas Iron Company recently sold 500 tons of No. 1 Foundry at \$18 per ton. The latest quotation is \$16.50.

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

-We were pleased to greet our friend, Prof. W. E. Smith, of Berwick, on Monday, as he stopped over on his return to that place.

--If you want a good fine set of Buggy Harness or a set of Heavy Team Harness for a low price, call on M. Florey, Weissport.

-Val. Schwartz, the undertaker, on Bank street, is enlarging and improving his manu-factory by the addition of another story.

-All medicines warranted fresh, genuine and unadulterated at the People's Drug and Family Medicine store. A. J. Durling,

-At the Bangor slate quarries the laborer now are permitted to make but three days in a week. The slate trade is very dull at this time.

-Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, a Hageman's cheap cash store, opposite public square, Weissport. 56-13. -The attendance at the Evangelica

-The attendance at the transverse Camp Meeting, at Bowman's on Sunday last was immense. The meeting closed on Tues-day evening, and we are told that the af-fair was a decided success. -See cherubims in another column hold

-John E. Miller, a youth about 17, fell from a cherry tree a few days ago, and severely sprained his left ankle. -There are rumors current that the Emaus, Kutztown and Lyons furnaces are to

is restarted in the near future by a New fork capitalist

-When a new minister-and ummarried - when a new minister-and dimarried at that-comes into the parish, it's remark-able what an interest all the young ladies take in the parsonnge. But David Ebbert is always to be found at his livery on North street, or one of his attentive assistants, ready to furnish handsome teams at low rates.

-J. M. Fritzinger has removed into his new building, and is better than ever pre-pared to supply the public with finest quality of boots and shoes, at lowest prices for cash. Thankful for past favors, he asks a continuance thereof. Third door below Ro-mig & Hofford's carriage shop. aug-24-w4.

-An exchange says : Some men say it don't pay to advertise, that no one reads the

and vertisements, but if a paper contains a line or two of the smallest type and in the remotest corner of the paper wherein they are spoken of, they will find it out before the paper is dry, even though they are not subscribest ribers. sub

-HIONEST PRIZE TORT WINE .- The bes -Hionest Paize 'ort WINE-Ine bear Wine in the country, that took the highest premium at the Centennial, is Speci's Port Grape Wine, which has become so celebrat-ed. This wine and his P. J. Brandy are now being used by physicians everywhere, who rely upon them as being the purest and beat sold by Druggists.

attention among our people. The Fair and Festival will no doubt prove a benefit for the Band and Fire Company.

the Band and Fire Company. —Jeddo was visited Tuesday morning with one of those stabbing affrays that char-acterized days gone by. A party, having received the ringing, or drumming money, from a wedding party, indulged so freely in drinking that, as a natural consequence, it became master of them. After some quar-reling fighting commenced between Paddy Boner and Thomas Hurly. Both were fight-ing with knives and both were stabbed. Boner received a slight cut in the head, while Hurly receiving a serious stab in the abdo-Hurly receiving a serious stab in the abdo men and is lying in a dangerous condition - Valley Record.

Public Sales.

The following sales are advertised in the

The following sales are advertised in the CARDON ADVOCATE, or bills have been print-ed at this office: Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., at Mantz's Hotel, Le-highton, executors' sale of houses and lots, late of Daniel Heberling, dec'd. Sept. 7, at 1 p. m., on the premises in Tow-amensing twp., assignce's sale of real es-tate of John Pickford. Sept. 14, at 1 p. m., on the premises in Ma-houing Valley, assignce's sale of real es-tate of Lewis Rehrig. Sept. 14, at 2 p.m., on the premises, in Le-highton, assignce's sale of the real estate of Jos. S. Webb and wife.

The Coal Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Control, representing of the Board The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Control, representing the several compan-ies forming the coal combination of pro-ducers and carriers, was held at the office of the Delaware and Hudson Cenal Company, at New York, Wednesday. Representatives of all the several parties to the compact were present. The object of the meeting was to agree upon the amount of production of coal for the month of September, and to appor-tion the same to the several companies ac-cording to the agreed upon percentage to each. The amount was fixed atome million of tons, inst half the tonname of the current each. The amount was niced at one interna-of tons, just half the tonnage of the current month of August. The allotments are: Tons.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. 286,250 Lehigh Valley Railroad. Central of New Jersey..... Dela. Lacka. & Western..... 127,500 Delaware and Hudson Canal 124,800 Pennsylvania Railroad Pennsylvania Coal Company 55,650

be made by Mesers. Dickson and Hoyt, which is expected to be an advance of 30 cents per ton. This looks like a compromise between the respective interests of the com-nanies and the individual operators. The latter desired a suspension of production for a fortnight, while the corporations were generally desirous of continuing the present

larger production through the next month. Probably the more conciliatory course will be found the wiser, especially if prices are

From the County Sent.

SENTENCED.-On Tuesday, morning, be-fore President Judge Dreher, the Court de nied a new trial and sentenced Sharps and McDonnell to be hauged. They had been convicted at the April term of being accom-plices in the murder of Geo. K. Smith, in 1862

POLITICAL .- Everything is political here. On Monday night the Democrats heid a preliminary meeting at Judge Brodhead's offlee, in which it was decided to ex-com-nunctate the editor of the Democrat from office, in which it was decided to ex-com-municate the editor of the Democrat from the party at the county meeting next day. Accordingly on the next day, a resolution was introduced to that end, when Mr. Lynn, being present, some sharp work ensued. In consequence much excitement prevails. The editor of the Democrat will no doubt fight to the bitter end, and what will be the conse-quence is yst a mystery. The Republicant met on Tiresday, and transacted their bui-ness, everything passing off harmoniously. The National conferees met at the Broad-way House on Thursday, and nominated E. E. Orvis, of Congress. The opposing candidate was James R. Bryaon, of Luzerne Orvis was tominated on the 9th ballot, there being a tis at first. They also nominated for State Senator Col. James E. Nice, of Fike. What changes will take place in the judicial attitude during the next ten days will decide the results of the campaign in Carbon County.

MINOR MATTERS .- Mr. Harry Packer, was at home on Thursday, but left again in the evening.

Our firemen go on an excursion to the set shore, on the 5th of September.

A female coal thief was arraigned before Esquire Frizbie, on Tuesday. She plead guilty, and was released on paying cost.

The Rev. Noble Frame, preached two elo-quent sermons at the M. E. Church, last Sunday. Rev. Vincent, pastor of that church has returned home from his six weeks' sumvacation

The C. C. Edwards faction of the Nation als, hold their County Convention on Saturday.

We are pleased to learn that Sheriff Raudenbush is rapidly recovering from his late accident, although the hurt is yet very painful.

Republican Co. Committee Meeting The R-publican County Committee met on Tuesday in pursuance of the call published in the Coal Gazette of last week. There was a full attendance, and interest and enthusiash was manifested by all the members in the com-ing political fight. We do not remember a first meeting of the County Committee which was so largely stiended, nor one in which the com-mittee men exhibited so intelligent an interest in the welfare of the party. Every one seeme alive to his duty. Such spirit augurs well for the success of our licket. The first business in order was the election

flours.

E. Meil, Boyle was re-elected chairman and F. Lippincoit was re-elected secretary. Mr. H. McDaniel, of Weissport was chosen accre tary pro tem, in the absence of Mr. Lippincolt The Congressional conteress were named a oltows: E. Mell. Boyle, Manch Chunk, W. V Williams, Lansford, and George Williams Mauen Chu.k.

Mauen Chu.k. The question of calling the County Conven tion was left to the chairman of the County Committee.

Some vacancies in the County Committee were filled. The following is a list of the mem bere:

COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR 1578.

Banks, Audenrico -E. B. Lessenring, W. E. Beaver Meadow-John Wear, Samuel Southly, East Sauch Chung-G. W. Hooven, D. K.

durrow. East Penn-D. D. Long, J. D. Baillett. Frankin-W. C. Weiss Henry Campbell. North Kudur-W. W. Scott W. F. Streeter, Four & Kudur-E. Transno, John Hate Lehighton Borouga-Frank Laury, J. S. Vorth

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thince. Lansford-Berg, Hammon James Edgar, Lenhal-Cabliel Miller, Toomas Soit. Mehoning-J. H. Gunder, Oliver Huff Nanco Chunk, ist Ward-Thomas Sincz, Geo. Visiams Thomas Reev. Manco Chunk, ist Ward-Isace McClean, ingamun Lendler, 1 Ward-Isace McClean, 1 prouchouing-Hugo Ronemus, Alonzo Cor-

Pockerton-James Long.Chas. Longkamerer. Parryvi le-G. W. Bowman, J. L. Millor. Poth Forrest-A. D. Christman, Chas. Hen-

ning T. wamensing-Paul Buck, Harrison Snyder Weatherly B rough-H. G. Briell, J. G.Enule Weissport Borough-C. H. McDanne, D. B Avoright, S. Status, S. M. Schmann, M. B. Status, M. Status, S. Statu

At this point Gen Charles Albright was alled on for speech. He responded in an adtions which are presented to the people thuy esty in the matter of finance, and closed with some good advice to the memoers of the com mittee as to their outles during the campaign. Hon. W. M. Rapsher was then called out and he made a short speech, which was lounly ap-

Packerton Ripples.

-John McKelvey and family are rusti-cating at the sea-side. -Jerome C. Gould has been confined to the house for reveral days with inflamation of the liver, but is improving under the care of Dr. N. B. Reber. THE PEOPLE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the pinions and sentiments expressed by our cor-copondents under this head.

cial policy 7 "Anno" sugary index manual policy "Anon" says, " an honest financial policy is what is needed to break the present dead-lock," etc. True, but will that be an honest policy which refores to redeem the Green

policy which refuses to redeem the Green-backs in coin, which refuses the honest pay-ment of the National debt in the honest money of the world ? He further says, "that it is no secret that the rank and file of the Democracy are opposed to the present ac-cursed financial policy." It is no secret either that the leaders of the Democratic pirty are opposed to it. "he Democracy de-clare in their platform adopted at Pittsburg, " that the Republican narty is resumpible

"that the Republican party is responsible for a system of finance which has been one of favor to money monopoly, of unequal taxation, of exemption of classes, of high

taxation, of exemption of classes, of high rates of interest, and of remorseless contrac-tion which destroyed every enterprise that gave employment to labor." The only remedy for those evils is an en-tire change of policy and the dethronement of those in power, and, to this good work, "Anon," his party, and those of every shade of political opinion, are invited by the leaders, R.

Sunday at Camp Meeting.

Exodus, from the 7th to the 11th verses? If you did, I fear the India-rubber conscience

John, from the 13th to the 16th verse. Have

Terrible Disaster in Pottsville.

be scorn, and once of electric full were phy-ing among the neighboring mountains, a shaft of red-hot forked lightning descended with a frightful roar into the very founda-tions of a powder magazine. The arsenal belonged to Weldy & Co. About eleven hun-dred kogs of giant blasting-powder were stored away in the recesses of the massive building.

building. But with the indescribable brightness of

the lightning the magazine and all the buildings around it were literally blown into atoms. words can give no idea of the

It was like the bursting forth of a volcanic crater, where explosive gases have been ac-cummulating for ages. Pottsville is a large town. Its buildings rest on solid rock foun-dations, but on this afternoon, when the

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many stripes."

MAUCH CRUNE, Aug. 22d, 1878.

seekers to destroy them. Trees, boulders,

seekers to destroy them. Trees, boulders, timbers, roofs of houses, blocks of stoue, foundations, iron griders, branches of trees-all came thundering down, amid darkness, rain and flying desolation. I have walked over the ground and the sight revealed is simply beyond description. Ruin and death have joined hands, sind they have devastated a fair and considerable proportion of our prosperous city. With confusion all around, and the groans of suffering and dying, with mothers look-ing for lost children, with children seeking the muilated remains of parents, it is diff-cult to get full details of this carnival of meteorological horror. I give the names of

ent to get fuil definite of this carnival of meteorological horror. I give the names of sufferers, so far as can be ascertained. Willism Rees, seventeen years of ago, had his right leg so shattered that it was ampu-tated at the knee. Andrew Gallagher, twelve years old, had

his head completely torn from his body, eaving nothing but a pulpy mass scattered

among the rocks. Richard Vaughan, a boy, had his leg brok-

en in two places, his hip and lower extremi-ties smashed and torn so badly that his en-trails protruded. He died at six o'clock.

trails protrided. He died at six o'clock. Richard Stevenson, 60 years old, had his leg broken in two places and shattered. It was amputated at the knee. Sadie Brasier, aged ten years, had her shee torn from her foot and foot badly arushed. Two young ladies who were driving to Mimersville had a narrow escaps. A large descending rock struck the horse in the side, tearing the astanished animal wide open, from which effects it fell dead. The ladies iumped from the carriage and

from which effects it foll dead. The ladies jumped from the carriage and ran for their lives. Every attention was given the sufferers by the physicians of this city. They responded to the call of death unanimously and with promptness. I will not attempt to give a list of the property destroyed by this unparalled and melancholy disaster. The house of Henry Stealey was nearly torn down, and Mr. and Mrs. Stealey both received asvere wounds. Many cattle in the neighborhood were so badly injured that afterward they had to be killed. Laflin &

Rand's magazine near by, containing sever-al hundred kegs of powder, was bedly shat-tered, but fortunately there was no explo-

Fishers' huge coal breaker, 100 vards west

Fishers' huge coal breaker, 100 yards west of the Weldy magazine, was also badly dam-aged. A portion of the engine house was demolished. The explosion was heard eleven miles and caused profound excite-ment in the city and the surrounding vil-lages. The house of James Galbraith, at Mount Hope, is a complete wreck. The total loss is estimated at \$45,000. The Cor-oner will hold an inquest to-morrow morn-ing.

oner will hold an inquest to-morrow morn-ing. Pottsiville, August 18. The scene of yester-day's explosion was visited by several thou-sand persons to-day. Among the wounded who, it is thought, cannot recover, are Mrs. Steahle, an elderly lady, whose skull was fractured. Last night portions of the skull were removed in the hope that her life might be saved, but the physicians entertain no hope of her recovery. Richard Stevens, sixty years of age, who had his leg severely cut and refused to have it amputated, will probably die.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY. The verdict of the Coroner's jury to was that Richard Vaughan and An

Gallagher died from the effects of injuries received from stones thrown up by the ex-plosion of the powder magazine. They find no persons censurable for the explosion and

declare that they believe it was caused by lightning. Additional discoveries made of the wounded increase the total number to

-The Republican Convention of Schuyl-

-The Republican Convention of Schuyj-kill county met Tuesday and nominated the following ticket : Treasurer, Daniel B. Green; Prothonotary, Charles W. Dongler; Record-er, F. W. Seiberling; Regulare, D. J. Ham-mer; Commissioners, Messrs. Lorenz and Heffner. Howell Fisher, of Pottaville, was nominated for Congressman on the first ballot.

Closing Prices of DEHAVEN & TOWNSEND,

Stock, Government and Gold, 40 South

Third Street, Philadelphia, Aug. 22, 1878:

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-The dwelling house of W. F. Brodhead. is rapidly approaching completion. Joseph Madara, of Mauch Chunk, has charge of th carpenter work.

MAUCH CHUNK, Aug. 22d, 1878. ED. CARBON ADVOCATE.—" ADOD," in his communication of the 10th inst., implies that it is within the power of the Demo-eratic party to lead the vast majority, of voters by boiting them with the financial ideas expressed and advocated by Ewing. Thurman and others of those usually dubbed, "the soft money wing of the Domocratic party." New such leadership may suit those who have been slightly struck with the Greenback craze; but, are there not some who would distrust such leadership? Who would prefer a slightly more honest finan-cial policy." Al. Baudenbush, to the surpris many friends is again around and locks well indeed. As soon as able he will go to Kan-sas with A. H. Bowman.

-C. W. Hammon, Master Car Builder of R. R. Co. cars.

-Our schools have opened and we trust that a more decided improvement may be noticed among the children this term than during the last. The Taxpayers desire good schools, and we hope their desires may be realised. It will be the privilege of your correspondent to call attention to any neg-lect, upon the part of those who may have charge of our educational interests.

-The property lately owned by John Welsh, situate near the Forwarding Office, has been purchased by John C. Dolan, Proparations for moving it back in a line with the state of with his other houses, are under way; the sharp curve in the Lehigh Valley railroad can now be straightened, thus saving them much annoyance and affording greater safety to these of his tenants who live near this point.

-The following officers were elected at -The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of the Packerton Christian Association: L. L. Babcock, Pres.; Charles Gensel and Charles Elliott, Vice-President: W. L. tilles, Secretary; Sadie Barton, Asst. Secretary; James Clementa, Treasurer. The Rev. Mr. Pickup was elect-ed a member, and made some well timed remarks. Will Barton, gave an interesting sketch of the first locomotive; James Tryed a mentary remarks. Will Barton, gave an interesting sketch of the first locomotive; James Try-thal, was present and consented to deliver a lecture on Friday evening, the 16th, on "Sights and Scenes in London." Mrs. W. L. Stilles, gave a sketch of "Joan of Arc." Other sketches were postponed for various

-We called in to see Mr. E. R. Brown

Sunday at Camp Meeting. WRISBYORT, Aug. 22, 1878. To THE CARBON ADVOCATE: The camp meeting, at a certain place, on last Sunday was largely patronized, especially the stand of ice cream, lemonade, cream-beer, peanuts, &c., and from the general appearance of things, the day was a success financially, if not spiritually. We were sorry to note this money making affair on the Sabbath day, and at a place where we least expected to see it, and by a people who condemn this self same thing in others. Week day county fairs, pic-nics, &c., are held in holy horror if patronized. The opening of the Centennial buildings on the Sabbath, for the benefit of the poor, was looked upon with distrust, and considered a simful shame for the mation to do. Grant all this to be wrong if you please; -We called in to see Mr. E. R. Brown, Monday evening, and found him comfort-ably fixed in a large, easy chair; he is im-proving rapidly under the excellent treat-ment of Dr. B. S. Erwin and the watchful care of a devoted wife. He is gradually gaining the use of the right leg and arm (the right side only being affected); he is cheerful and perfectly willing to await the setion of nature-the great restorer. Wilson Kistler, foreman of the zhops at Mauch Clunk Depot, has acted as nurse during his illness, and a more faithful and efficient man considered a simili shame for the nation to do. Grant all this to be wrong, if you please; but what better excuse have you to offer Professors? for remember, you have a first class defence to make, especially where the little folks demand it, as they know right from wrong as well as you or I. And I fear any explanation to them will be a complete fail-ure. Did you ever read the 20th Chapter of Exadus from the 7th to the 11th verses? If illness, and a more faithful and efficient man could not be found. We hope to see Mr. Brown again at his post fully restored to health.

health. —Greenback papers in abundance here now, "Shupe's Advocate" and the "Carbon Greenbacker;" but it is very depressing to the average Greenbacker of this section to know that there is no hope for success. An individual, well posted, says "that the Green-backers wont carry *two Counties* in Carbon;" he knows it because the *Coal Gazette* says so. Meanwhile the Weish voter holds the izey of the position—much to the annoyance of the Domocratic and Republican party. We await the second, third and fourth move-ment on the Carbon checker board, before deciding who will capture the Senatorial king row—Simon or the son of Simon. —Dr. Boylon presented F. C. Wintermute man must have been around to see you early on Sunday last. We thought so at any rate, and were reminded of the 2nd chapt, of St. John, from the 13th to the 16th verse. Have you ever read it? If not, please do so, and think, what your fate would have been had this occurred at that time. Finally, we ask where was that commit-tee of winkers who "strain at a gnat and swallow the camel." "He that knoweth his duty, and doeth it not, shall be beaten with many stripes." Exonus.

Terrible Disaster in Pottsville. Porrsvitte, Aug. 17.—At half-past four o'clock this afternoon a mass of black terri-fying clouds swept up in majestic grandeur from the west, and in a few moments the en-tire heavens over Pottsville were crashing and blazing with electric discharges. The storm raged in sublime fury, then spread its wings to distant horizons and sped on towards the East. While the sky over Pottsville was in full possession of the terri-ble storm, and bolts of electric fluid were play-ing among the neighboring mountains, a -Dr. Boylon presented F. C. Wintermute with several fine specimens of an article not found in Ireland. The Dr. says the climate

is not adapted to their growth. The spec-mens were found on his lot, and he thinks their growth prolific. Anos. Summit Mill and Vicinity,

last week, is again at his post.

trentment.

The following items are clipped from the Tamaqua Courier of the 17th instant :

-500 cars of coal a day is the average on Breaker No. 9, Lansford. -The \$5,000 worth of school atock of Lansford, bearing 6 per cent, interest for twenty years, has all been taken.

-Strange to say, Mr. Thomas, inside oreman at No. 8, who had his skull fractured

-The large school house on Centre street

Lansford, wassold on Tuesday, 13th inst., to John Davis for \$720, and that in Mechanics-ville to the same person for \$310.

-Edward Jones, working at No. 10, had a log badly crushed on Tuesday, 13th inst., by its being caught between two cars. He

was sent to the Pennsylvania Hospital for

-A young son of Joseph Rickert, of Sum-

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.

-The widow of ex-Governor Andrew H. Reeder, of Easton, died in said place on Fri-day morning last from the effects of a paralytie affection with which she was overcom some five years ago.

-Mr. Gabriel Dileber, of Mahoning, pro-- Ar. Gaurier Differences of Araboung pre-sented us on Saturday last, with two very fine figs from a tree on his farm. They are of the first crop, and from the specimens be-fore us, we don't see why they cannot be profitably raised in this section. cannot be

-T. D. Clauss, the Lohighton merchant bailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock of gents suitings, cloths, cassimers and reatings which he will make up to order in he latest fashion at extremely low prices for cash

-The breaker boys employed at Prevost's colliery, at Centralia, who struck last week for an advance of wages, resumed work Tues-day morning at the old rates. Their strike pelled 200 persons to remain idle for several days.

--- The Lehigh and Eastern Railway Company, the line of which will run through the northern part of Lehigh county, and which will make a new outlet for coal to Boston and the East, recently executed a mortgage to the New York Trust Company \$5,000,000

-Parenta wishing their children to take ch music lessons ou piano, organ vio-tar, flute, or vocal music, should ad-rof. Wm. P. Moran, Weissport, Ps. the lin, g dress Prof. Particular attention given to string bands and glee clubs. Music arranged for all in-struments very reasonable. Leave orders at struments very reasonable. I this office or at the post office.

this office or at the post office. — Peter McManus, charged with the mur-der of Frederick Hesser, was Thursday of last week, convicted of murder in the first degree, in the Northumberland county court. The trial lasted eight days, and created the greatest excitement. Mr. Hesser at the times he was murdered was night watch-man at the Hickory Swamp Colliery at Coal Run, and had excited the hatred of the organization known as the Molly Magirer for the active part he took in the preseru-tion of one of its members who committed a murder. John O'Neill, who has been on trial during the last week for the mur-der of the same man, was Tousday evening also found guilty of murder in the first degree, in the Northumber and county court. The trial based eight days, and created the greatest excitement. Mr. Hesser at the times he was murdered was night watch-man at the Hickory Swamp Colliery at Coal murder. John O'Neill, who has been on trial during the last week for the mur-der of the same man, was Tousday evening also found guilty of murder in the first days gree.

advanced. The anthracite coal trade, so far as we can

The anthracite coal trade, so far as we can gather, presents a better outlook than at any time before this year. The demand for coal is good and the orders for coal greater than can be filled by the companies within the current month, and a representative of one of the largest companies informs us that not a single ton is sold by his company the frac-tion of a penny under its circular prizes. This, we think, is generally true of all the cuel companies. All have more orders than they can supply, and each and all of them they can supply, and each and all of them feel strong. There is now nodoubt that the combination will hold to the end of the year, and a better promise than ever before that a similar combination, improved by the ex-perience of the present year, will be formed by the coming year, A worst has been

or the coming year. A report has been leard on the street during the past work of a proposition to suspend work at the mines for two weeks during the month of September, This report has little of truth in it, and meets with no favor at the hands of any of the parties to the combination. They will not top either mining or transportation. Some few individual operators, who are a little pinched between the corporations and the miners asking an advance of wages, would like a two weeks' suspension until they could get rid of their steeks of coal on hand, but it is able conclusion. but it is not probable, so far as we can hear, that the wish will be complied with. The difficulty with the individual operators is that they have to supply coal on current orders and at current wages and toll charges against coal produced and sold at prices and charges two and three months ago. That is, against coal now being supplied on old con-tracts as is known, some is now being sup-plied by companies which sold as long ago as it May for future delivery. There is no bad faith in this—it is all logitimate trade— the selfers and havers both at the time took ut it is not probable, so far as we can hear,

C. H. Dewit, of Weatherly, then addressed the committee, after, which all of the members spoke of the prospects in their localities. The reports from all the districts were very favora-

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Weissport Items.

-Dr. J. F. Lesh, moved to Sand Cut, on Thursday.

-Hev. J. K. Knerr and family were visiting here during this week.

-F. Yundt, is putting a new fence around his property on South Bridge street.

-Scott Groot left for the Trenton, N. J., State Normal School on Wednesday last.

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—W. H. Knecht, has opened a grocery store in his new store in his new building on Bridge street.
—A. F. Zeigenfus, of Philadelphia, and formerly of this place, has been visiting friends here during the past week.
—Quite a number of persons from this place attended the camp meeting, at Bowmanaville, on Sunday and Tuesday evening last. Inst.

-Frank Erwin and wife, of East Weiss port, are both lying dangerously sick with typhoid fever. Miss Ella Snyder is also sick typhoid fever. Miss I with the same disease.

-The Keystone Cornet Band screnaded some of our citizens on Saturday evening and discoursed some excellent music. Un-der the instructions of Prof. Moran this band is making rapid progress.

-In reply to Mr. Miner's communication in reference to what we said about the leader of one of our brass bands, we would say that we mentioned neither name of party or band, and if Mr. M. had not been guilty, he could not have taken offence of what we said. We did not intend to slur anybody, but told the truth so far as we knew informed. Mr. M, has willfully nicknamed a party who is not at all interested in this matter, and that we consider much more of a slor than anything that can be construed from our article. QUANTEFERR.

-The Greenback conferens of this Congressional district, Thursday, nominated E. E. Orvis, of Bloomsburg for Congress, and the Senatorial conferees nominated Col. John Nice of Fike for State Senator.

mit Hill, while cutting wood Tuesday, 13th cut in the ankle by the axe slipping from the handle.

-Robert McCready, of Summit Hill, ha disposed of his share in the McCready Brothers store, Front street, to his brother, and purchased a farm down near Lehighton, where he will enter in business.

-John Frace, of Lansford, Propietor of -John Frace, of Lansieru, Propietor on the Mansion house, has put up a forfeit of \$20 for David Whitehouse, to shoot against Joseph Edwards, the match to take place August 51st., with 15 birds, ground traps and tossed.

-N. Galbraith, of coal Dale, is cultivating

In width, raised from Lancaster seed. —The Summit Hill Sporting club had a jolly picale out along the Switchback road on Saturday, 16th inst, among them being Measrs Sweeney, Renshaw, Jones, and Rob-erts. There was dancing to music furnished erts. There was dancing to music intranspo-by Mesars Trawren, Maggee and Johnson, and refreshments in abundance. The party had a very happy time of it.

-On Monday evening, 12th inst., Mrs. -On Monday evening, 12th inst., Mrs. W. D. Zehner, Lansford, returned from an extended sojourn at Long Branch. On reaching the east carriage entrance of her home, she was completely surprised and overcome on reading over the entrance in arge letters of everyment, the moto, "Wel-come home," and to notice that the house was brilliantly illuminated and decorated in er honor, and that her husband, Superinten uent Zehner, had assembled a number of friends and relatives to bid his wife a right hearty welcome home. This evening was spent to the enjoyment and entertainment of all present. Such occasions show appre-clation of home, and are among the real amenities of life. dent Zehner, had assembled a number of

Ho! for the Sea Shore.

An excursion via Central R.R. of N. J., will leave Mauch Chunk, at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, Sept. 5th, for Long Branch, Ocean Grove and the sea shore stopping at Lebighton at 6:07, Weissport at 6:09. The fare for the round trip is only \$2.50. Excursionists will have seven hours at the sea side. Tickets for sale at the L. & S. Desea side. pot, by A. J. Durling, druggist, and Hon. W. M. Rapsher. The proceeds for the bene-fit of the Marion Hoss Co., of Mauch Chunk.

1,100 kegs of giant powder were touched by the lightning the town and all the earth a-round shock as if a planet had struck them. To recount the numberless distant windows destroyed on this remarkable occasion would give but a faint idea of the terrible force of the powder. Inmates of houses were hurled from chairs as if they were in the path of an avalanche. Large and deeply rooted trees which had withshood the elemental fury of a hundred storms were torn asunder.

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a hundred storms were torn aunder, snapped off like twigs, while their manaive fragments were scattered to the winds. All this was but the work of an instant, yet the destruction was terrible and complete. Tweaty-five houses were crushed as if they were eggs under a locomotive. Solid and substantial trees were literally torn into kind-

ling wood. Cheerful hearthstones and planos ware hurled into gutters a mile away. The frag-ments of all these houses and business structures went flying through the air like bursting shells. The life of no one was safe Slate roofs, masses of flooring, hugh sections of timbers, chiffiney towers and foundation stones were all mingled together and in the twinkling of an eye they were flung into the blazing clouds only to come thundering down again and crush the terrified citizens of The theorem of the state of the stateo

down again and crush the terrined current of Potteville to mutilation and death. At the very moment when the appalling catastrophy was about to occur, a party of young people were holding a picnic in a pleasant grove about half a mile away. young people were about half a mile away. Girls were chatting with their partners, children were filling the woods with their happy voices, when suddenly the storm burst upon them, and vivid lightnings ourse upon meen, and vivid lightning made the sky seem to their young eyes as if it were filled with 10,000 burning, blazing ribbons. In the midst of this scene of wild and awful splendor a long signar meter of light hurled its damling mass of light into the light hurled its daraling mass of light into the bowels of the powder magazine, and hefore the astonished company could catch their lost breath, a swath fifty foct wide was mown through the forest. The picnic grounds lay directly in its dreadful path. The thousands of cubic yards of stone in the foundations of the magazine were rent into square cannon balls as large as dry goods boxes and propelled with the swiftness of birds shot through the swaying trees—so that venerable trunks were cut off level with the ground, and the bodies thrown with re-morseless fury atmost the heipless children. more less fury among the helpless children. There was no time to pray, no time to call mother; no time to seek shelter helpind the adjoining rooks. All nature was in combat; all nature was seeking the innocent pleasure

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