Society Meetings.

inito Castle, No. 78, A. O. K. Of filz M. C. Sad and 4th Menday of each month, in Reber's Hail Lebighton, at 7,30 ° 0.00 K. P. M. Hy. Kestenbader, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilnam. S. K. R. S.

By Remember 1, No. 686, 1, O. O. F. meets every Tireday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Rener's Rall. H. Kostenbader, A.G.; N. B. Reber, Secretary.

METUGIEN THIS. No. 222, Imp. O. of R. M., meets in Recer's Hall every Saturday. V. I. Peters Sachem; A.W. Earles, C. of R. PORO POCA TRIBS. No. 191, Imp. O. R. M., meet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:00 o'clock in Public School Hall, Weissport, Pa. C. W. Schwab, S.; Jac. Brong, U. of L. LEHIBITON LODDE. No. 224, K. of P., meets Limitouron Lodon, No. 224 K. of P., meets on Friday evenings, in Reber's Hull, at 5:20 o'clock, W. H. Bachman, C.C.; L. A. Miller, K. of R. and S.

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The Curbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1878.

## Local and Personal.

West's liver pills cure indigestion -There will be no more going through ankruptey after to-day.

-Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise-

-The limekilns throughout Lehigh coun-ty are in full blast for the fall trade. -Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices.

Thieves ore numerous and beld. Keen a sharp look out for them, and don't be afraid to use your weapons. -A full line of boots and shoes, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss, very

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

-Voters not yet assessed should remem

ber that after September 5th it will be too late to attend to this duty.

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

—The long needed repair of the pavement in front of the public square has been ac-complished during the past week.

-Robert McDowell, Esq., an old and en-terprising citizen of Slatington, died in tha

place last Saturday morning.

place has saturally memory before a superior quality, for sale low for eash; at J. L. Cabel's hardware shore, opposite Square. 40-3w. rdware store, opposite Square.

-Don't you forget it! The Carbon county fair is fixed for October 8, 9, 10 and 11. You will have something to put on exhibition. -The trade dollar in this place is no nger taken for a doller, 90 cents is the fix figure. Those interested will make

—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.

-The Banks and business men of Allen-town have decided henceforth to take the e silver dollars, known as trade dollars, at only 90 cents.

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

Proprietor.

— During a short visit to Hazleton Tuesday, we found most of the business men complaining of the extreme dullness of trade in that once thriving town.

-Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, at Hageman's cheap cash store, opposite public square, Weimport. 30-13.

-We enjoyed a very pleasant ride to Parreville Sandey evening last with Dr. N. B. Reber, in his handsome new phaeton buggy, built by M. C. Frexler & Co., of this

-Andrew Lowrey was fatally stabled by Anthony Leingang, while returning from pic-nic, near Pottsville, Monday. The were drunk at the time. Leingang was ar -A new iron Railroad bridge has lust

been creeted over Trout Creek at Statington to replace the wooden one destroyed at the time of the coal oil explosion at said place last April.

—An unripe peach taken from a free in the garden of Mr. W. H. Miner, in Weiss-port, measures 8 by 81 inches. We should

the garden of Mr. W. H. Miner, in Weissport, measures 8 by 81 inches. We should like to see this surpassed by any other of our friends in this section.

—A fashion item says "marrigold" is now a popular shade of yellow. The ladies always were partial to marry-gold, or if the falls the next best thing is to take an airing in one of David Eubert's handsome teams.

—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 invalide, weakly persone, and the aged.

—T. D. Clause, the Lebighton merchant

tailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock of gents suffings, cloths, caminers and vestings which he will make up to order in the latest fashion at extremely low prices

-Parents wishing their children to take - Parents wishing their chiracter to take thorough music leasons on piano, organ violin, guitar, flute, or vocal music, should address Prof. Wm. P. Moran, Weissport, Pa. Particular attention given to string bands and glee clubs. Music arranged for all instruments very reasonable. Leave orders at this office or at the post office.

—J. M. Fritzinger has removed into his new building, and is better than ever prepared to supply the public with finest quality of boots and shoes, at lowest prices for each. Thankful for past favors, he asks a continuance thereof. Third door below Romig & Hofford's carriage shop. aug-24-w4. The re union of the surviving members

of the 47th Pennsylvania regiment, to take place in Catasanqua on Getober 19, the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek, in Virginia, is eliciting much interest among those who belonged to the brave and unacceptable of the brave and unacceptable during its glorious conquerable organization during its glorious career in the late interactine war. From present appearances there will be quite a large gathering on the occasion.

—When bran new pianos can be bought for \$125, we ought to become a musical and music-loving people. This is what the Mendelszohn Piano Co., 21 East 15th Street, New York are doing—selfile pianos from

Mendelsashu Piano Co., 21 East 15th Street, New York, are doing—setting pianos from their factory at these prices. The great reputation of these pianos—having been unanimously recommended for the highest honors at the great Centennial Exhibition—and the high character of the company for honorable and straightfarward dealing, should insore for them liberal patronage. Their illustrated and descriptive catalogue, of forty odd pages, giving highest testimonials of leading musicians, will be mailed free to all, and all inquiries by letter cheerfully als of leading musicians, will be mailed free to all, and all inquiries by letter cheerfully asswered.

-In the communication of "Exodus" in ast week's issue, it appears that he wrong fully accuses the Committee of " winking at the sale of sundries at the Camp Meeting at Bowmansville. We are assured by the Committee that they did order them to desist from selling in compliance with their written agreement, and the parties for a time did stop selling, and the Committee was not aware of their having sold anything but regular meals afterwards. This expla-nation we make in justice to the Commit-tee.—Ed. ADVOCATE.

-Prime Oysters, first of the senson at P. T. Brady's to-day.

-Wm. Waterbore is confined to his house —Our young friend, J. W. Nusbaum re turned from his summer trip last Monday

John T. Nusbaum, who has been suffer

ing during the past week from erysipolas,we are glad to learn is convalescing. -We are pleased to learn that Mr. E. B.

— We are pleased to earn the art. It is not a proven, is so far recovered, as to give his friends hopes that he will be able to go out during the coming week.

— Hunters, fishermen and others will do well to read the notices in another column of to-day's paper from Mahoning and Frank-lin farmers in regard to tresspassing on their leads.

-The Citizens Cornet band, of this place visited Mauch Chunk Wednesday evening last, and attended the pic-nic of the Phoenix band. The boys are begining to render

Good nusic.

Grandmother Kochler, aged upwards of 84 years, an old resident of this berough, died at an early hour on Wednesday morning last. The funeral will take place this (Saturday) morning.
The Evangelical Church at Millport

which has been rebuilt this summer, is about finished and will be dedicated on Sunday September 8th. Rev. Messrs. Fehr, Dubb and others will be present.

- Democrats, remember the Delegate Elec tions will take place Saturday, Sept. 7th, and the County Couvention will take place on the Monday fallowing (9th), at the Court House, Mauch Chunk, at 11 c'clock a. m.

On Wednesday last Dr. N. B. Reber extracted a tooth for a free vecoks old child of Jos. O'Brian, of this borough. The tooth was first discovered in the child's mouth when only one week old, and having lacerated the tongue, it was thought best to take it out.

-Mr. Thomas Allen, of Lansford, died quite suddenly on Tuesday afternoon. He was an old citizen of Summit Hill, and was a member of Lilly Chapter. A number of the members of the Chapter attended the funeral Thursday.

-A 13 year old son of Jos. Field, of Parry Fille, on Sunday afternoon last, while play ng tag around the furnaces struck his beau gainst a girder, and severely cut his scalp or. Reber was sent for and dressed the wound, under his treatment the boy is doing

-Dr. Philip C. Newbaker, a former Le-nightonian,now resident at Washingtonville, Montour sounty, has been nominated by the Democracy of that County for Assembly. This feet will no doubt please the Dr's, old friends hereabouts.

-Arrangements are making by the Key stone Co ust Band, of Weissport, to have a grand Thankrg(ving Dinner. The affair has been placed in the hands of a committee, and we have reason to believe that it will prove successful. Further particulars in bills in a few days.

John A. Reilly, charged with having forced names to his bond as security for the tax collectorship of Cass township, in Schuyl-kill county, was arrested in Minerwille Monday afternoon. A warrout for his arrest was issued some time ago, but he succeeded in escuping arrest until Monday.

The conductor's lantern, to be awarded to the freight conductors of Lehighton having the highest number of votes, at the Peach Postival, to be held for the benefit of Lehigh Hook and Ladder Co., and Citizens' Cornel Band, is now on exhibition at J. L. Gabel's hardware store. It is a very handsome

lamp.

—Neal Mancius, of East Mauch Chunk, was arrested by a U. S. Deputy Marshal Tuesday last and taken to Philadelphia, charged with keeping a sign indicating that he may lawfully carry on the luminess of a wholesale liquor dealer, nothwithstanding the fact that he was not raid the special tax the fact that he was not paid the special tax required. He formerly carried on the busi-ness, but for three years has not peid to tax. Under section 3279 of the revised statues the penalty for so displaying a sign of the above kind is \$1000 fine or from one

Nominations.

The Edwards wing of the National Labo Greenback party met at the Broadway House, Mauch Chunk, on last Saturday afternoon, and placed in nomination the following

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Associate Judge.—Tilghman Arner.

Assembly.—Richard Williams,
E. T. McDonough.

Treasurer.—Wur. H. Knecht.

Register and Recorder.—d. F. Werner.

Commissioners.—T. E. Davis,

District Property of the Commissioners.—T. E. Davis, Richard Dougherty, Jury Commissioner.—J. T. McDaniel, Coroner.—O. A. Reeves,

Episcopal Church in Easton.

On Wednesday, August 14th, says the Charchman, the bishop of the Diocese of Easton, laid the corner-stone of Christ church, St. Michael's, the old church having just been removed as no longer adequate to the needs of the congregation. The new edifice will be of stone, after the designs of Henry M. Congdon. At this service an historical sketch was read by the rector, the Rev. E. F. Dashiell. It appears that during the two hundred years of the existence of this parish, it has been served by twelve rectors. The united service of two of these extended over more than eighty years. The flat grave-stone of one of these faithful servants still remains. He calls himself "Rector ineign stassman," and in his humility caused to be engraven at the end, "Tread under foot the salt that had no savor."

-C. Cassler has shipped this season 61,-577 quarts, or 1924 bushels of huckleberries. -Wm. Frey, of Weatherly and Hirans Miller, of Mahoning Valley, are putting up the cellar wall for Lentz's new house.

—Miss Catherine Quigley, aged 28 years, died of consumption on the 25th inst. The aged mother has the sympathy of the com-munity.

-Levi Lentz, at one time a resident of Mahoning, is busy creeting a large frame dwelling house, which will be quite an im-provement to the upper end of town.

-Levi Hariz, a staunch Democrat, well and favorably known throughout our entire county, is strongly urged as a candidate for Treasurer. We speak advisedly, when we

From the County Sent-

POLITICAL-The Edwards faction of the reenbackers met here last Saturday, autominated their ticket, (see another column) nominated their ticket, see another column). The situation in the Democratic camp is a dubious one. The roorback which the Democrat gave the Klotz-Brodhead ring last week was a stunner, and the fight has settled down to a solid game of strategy. In the meanitme, it being demonstrated that a newspaper, skillfully managed, is not an easy thing to be "elbowed off the log," the Democrat will, no doubt, this week pour another broadside into the "ring," freighted another broadside into the "ring," freighted another broadside into the "ring," reaghted with chain-shot, hot-shot, and every other sort of death-dealing missile known to political warfare. Time will tell the final result. At the present the victory seems to be on the side of the Desocrat. In the meantime the Republicans are doing some fine skirmish work.

THE BAND PIC-NIC .- The pic-nic given on The Base Pic-Nic.—The pic-nie given on Wednesday afternoon and evening, was quite a success, in every respect. They notted \$41. The Lehighton Band, with its comely band wagon made some good music as it passed through the streets in the evening, on its way to the grounds as the guests of the Phenix. The Weissport, Nesquehoung, Ashton, and Oneko bands also particularly. ticipated, making our streets quite so with music during the afternoon and part of the evening.

-Firemen's Excursion.-The approach ng firemen's excursion, which goes from tere on the 5th of September to Long Branch promises to be the excursion of the season t the sea shore. It is gotten up by the Mariot Steamer Company, in the hope to raise suf ficient money to liquidate a note which i yet unpaid on the steamer.

Mining Suspension.—The suspension of operations until the 15th of September, by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company causes a depression in business here. It is hoped that this will be the last suspension

For THE Poor.-The pic-nie and festiva ven last week for the benefit of the poor f the Second Ward, netted \$112, which ha isen placed in the hands of a relief commit-tee of which Douglas Mcllwaine is treasurer, to be used to relieve worthy objects of charity in that Ward this winter.

MISOR MATTERS.—Mr. Harry Wyhon myer, the amateur journalist, went to Wilkes Barre this week, whereupon his vnemies circulated a report that he had "runaway." As a matter of wrong he dedicates a care these controls of the care that the second of the care that he had "runaway." to them. Conductor Ayer, of the W. J. R. R., will

oring his third annual exearsion here on the 10th of September. Dr. MacCrea contemplates moving from

here to Berwick.
Prof. L. H. Barber will arrive here on Saturday, and the public schools will open on Monday.
Mus Mary Bachman, of this place, fractured one of here legs at the depot in Lehighton on Monday evening, but managed to get here on the 8:40 train.
The Temperance Callets are pleasantly

The Temperance Calcis are pleasantly situated in their new quarters in the Market building.

Big Creek Items.

-Farmers are busy preparing for fall coding.

-The housefly is getting tame and is no so easily scared as a few weeks ago. -Hay is selling in Mauch Chunk at \$10 per ton. That's what our farmers say.

A pic-nic was held at Stemlersville or Sunday last, which was very largely attend -Rev. J. L. Werner, of Parryville, will have services in the Solt's church, of this place, on Sunday at 10 a. m.

-Adam Correll of this place, a bey about —Adam Correll of this place, a bey about 12 years of age, felt from a clierry tree some time age and had one of his arms broken, a few days ago while driving the cows home from peature, in fell and broke the arm, at the same place again. Dr. J. G. Zern, of Weissport, was called upon, who set the fractured arm, and the boy is doing he well as can be expected under the circumstances.

-The examination for teachers for Towa-mensing lwp., was held in the public school house, at Stembersville, on Tuesday of last week, where seventeen applicants were present, of whom four were rejected. The appointments as far as I was able to learn, are as follows: Kibler's school, Robt. Miller; Pure Ruy No. 1, Rev. Deters. Stemberskip. Pine Run No. 1, Ben. Peters : Steinlersvill Fine Rui No. 1, Ben. Peters; Steinlersville, Frauk Fefner, of Weispast; Christman's Valley, M. Christman; Eckharts Valley, W. H. Brown; Shoenberger's, Lowis J. Book, of Danielsville, Northampton county; Pine Run No. 2, is yet to be supplied.

Aug. 28, 1878.

Mahoning Twinklings. -Cool weather this. Jack frost was arou

— Ceol weather this. Jack frost was around this place on Sunday morning.

— Mr. Henry Mearhoff is going to leave shortly for Springfield, Illinois.

— What has become of the Pleasant Corner band? It has not been out for a long time, but I guess it will be out one of these days; J. H. Miller, the fifer, is at home again—he has been off on a visit for three weeks.

— Elias Ruch was working for Hauser and Brother, during the latter part of this week.

—James W. Cochran is working for McDaniel now; it is said that he will stay three the vousing winter.

there the coming winter.

J. H. Notleslein says he saw a raccoon, last Sunday morning, between the premises of David D. Kietler and J. H. Gombert.

-Jefferson Krum was working in Pack-erton for a few weeks, but heloft a few days

ago.

—Josiah Meitzler is running the bone
mill, lately belonging to J. H. Gombert.
Yours. REEFER.

Coal Sale.

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Fifty thousand tons of Scranton coal were sold at auction Wednesday at No. 26 Exchange place. New York, by order of the Delaware, lackawanus and Western Railroad Company. A large crowd was present and the bidding was quite spirited. There was a general advance of from five to fitteen conta per ton. No attainboat size was sold, but bidders on grate size were informed by Anctioneer Deaper that they could exchange for steamboat. The coal was classified as for steamboat. The coal was classified as follows: Grate 15,000, egg 10,000,stove 20,000, chestnut 5,000. Grate started at \$5,25, but advanced rapidly to \$5,523, at which price the whole lot was sold. The egg size was put up next, 3,000 tons of which were sold at \$5,70, and 7,000 at \$5,65. Stove size was then offered, and 11,500 tons brought \$3,975, the remainder selling for \$4. The 5,000 tons of chestnut were sold at \$3,371. The following table will show the difference in prices obtained at the sale Wednesday and for the month of July:

Two thousand Indians dwell in Lower Canada, one-half of whom are Catholies. They join the Kanuek Christian names to those of beasts and wear the same as family county, is strongly urged as a candidate for Treasurer. We speak advisedly, when we say that, should he receive the nomination, he will poll almost the entirevote of Weatherly, irrespective of party.

8. names, vig. Jean Baptiste Horse, Charges Louis Bear. As a rule they are illiterate, speak French, and are industrious, but pear, having the same love of whiskey that distinguishes United States savages. names, vig: Jean Baptiste Horse, Charle

Summit Fill and Vicinity.

The following items are clipped from the columns of the Tamsqua Courier, of the 24th

-As is usual, subsequent to pay, Coal Dale was the scene of several fist combats. -The Sons of America Camput Lansford No. 252, will organize for a fair and festival

—A large heap of coal which has laid at No. 8 colliery for several years is being dumped on the lavaker, thus somewhat in--P. F. Gilden and family from Philadelphia, are spending a short season at the Eagle Hotel, Summit. They could not well

select a better place. —Big Simon on the Hill is a very happy man because business is brisk just now, and jolly Casper over the way feels the same way,

only more so:

—Pay day for July wasafair one and the stores have felt the effect of it all this week. The Valley and Hill merchants did an capecially fine trade.

—It is announced that hereafter there will be English preaching at the Welsh Congregational Church, of Lansford, on every alternate Subbath evening.

Messra. Kettry and Thomas, two slate-pickers at No. 8, had several of their fingers is dly mashed while playing with some machinery on Wednesday.
H. B. Johnson, from near Catawissa, Columbia county, has purchased the drug store of Dr. W. B. Lloyd, Lausford, and purposes taking charge in a month or so. He is a brother is law to Mr. Lloyd.

-Since every organization is having senefit of some sort or other the landlords of Summet Hill, have concluded their turn to be next, and intend to have a grand ball and pic-nic in the woods after September

The Lansford election polls, have, after Hotel on Ridge street, and there is much satisfaction because the location is a central -A young man named Edward Harkins

was kicked in the face by a refractory mule at No. 8 on Monday last. As the check bones were badly fractured, rendering the case a complicated one, he was sent to the Penusylvania Hospital for treatment. -Capt. Wehr's Company F4 of Summi Hill, received their State appropriation of \$500 on Friday last, and the boys are happy. It came in silver dollars, and the Captain is paying it out in sealed envelopes. The Com-

pany members intend equipping in new uni-forms soon, and after September pay wil have a grand bali in the Town Hall. —A correspondent writes that: A large amount of this mouth's pay found its way into the pockets of the presiding gent of the numerous gin mills of the borough of Lansford. Monday and Tuesday nights several of what are called "hotels" were crowded with well soaked and quarrelsome humanity. Drunken and profane men walked the streets, and, as usual, the borough constalle was constitutions for his abough constable was conspicious for his ab-

Murderers Captured.

Two men, alleged to have committed a murder in Luzerne county last September, were put in the Harrisburg jail Sunday morning. They were arrested Saturday in Connelisville, Fayette county, near which place they had been employed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They are charged with killing William Callender, a farmer, who was on his way from Plymouth to his home at Hunlock Creek in company with his son when be was shot dead. He had been to Plymouth on legal business and had shown his money—about \$300. Suspicion at first fell on his sub, who was arrested, but his innecence was fully established. According to his statement a shot was fred while they were driving through a lonely legality. After striking his father the ball passed through his bat. While running for assistance he saw two men fleeing into the Two men, alleged to have committed a sistance he saw two men fleeing into the bushes, one of whom, from young Callender's description, is supposed to have been Wil-liam Garvey, alias James Garvey, who is

one of the prisoners.

When the son returned the murderers had disappeared, and his father was lying dead, and all his money had been taken from his peckets. Garvey and Michael McAlarny, alian John Comphan, left Luzerne county soon after this, and their whereabouts was soon after this, and their whereatouts was only discovered a short time ago. On Fri-day night Charles Beisel, an officer from Wilkesbarre, saw the accused at Connells-ville. A Baltimore and Ohie Railroud of-ficial played them into the hands of the scial played their into the hands of the officer by sending them to the town on business in connection with their wages. The officer drank with them and laid his plans for their capture, assisted by a government the officer of their capture. letective. Garvey's arrest was made with-

out difficulty, but McAlarney ran several squares before he could be captured.

On the way to Harrisburg Garvey made an attempt to jump out of the ear window, but being handcuffed to his comrade the latter's wrist was hurt by the strain on it and he gave a cry which attracted the attention of the officer, and he had the windows in the car tightly closed. Garrey is also charged with having shot Edward Bender, a policeman, of Contellsville, on the Friday night preceding the arrest, in a saloon of that place, and Officer Beisel has with him a warrant for his arrest for that crime. Bender was shot in the leg, and he fully identified Garrey as the man who shot him. The prisoners were taken to Witkes-Barre on Monday morning.

Another Murder in Schuylkill Co.

Last Saturday night three men, named Patrick Devine, Michael Dougherty and John Hanley, were arrested at William Ponn, a small village one mile from Shenan-dush, for besting a man, named Valentine Early, so badly that he died the same even-Early, so bailly that he died the same even-ing. It appears that Early, in company with the arrested men, drank freely on Fourth of July night in Mrs. Clearly scaleon, at William Penn, when a discussion arose in which Early became so animated that his companions found it necessary to take him home. But he soon returned again to the grog shop, and without saying a word felled Hanley to the floor with a blow of a "billy" which he had broment from his house. which he had brought from his house. Dougherly then struck Early so heavily with his list that the latter dropped to the floor. Early's wife then came in on the scene, and while taking her husband home one of the opposite gang followed them and struck Early on the back of the head with a struck Early on the back of the head with a stone, making a horrible gash, and fracturing the skull so that the enferer became senseless. He was taken to his home and medical and called in, but he lingered until Saturday night, when he died. The Coroner's office Sunday afternoon was the scene of much excitement. A crown of people tried to enter, but they were nearly all refused admission. The inquest contained a greater part of the day. The verdict was "This Valentine Early mot his death by injuries inflicted at the hands of John Hanley, Patrick Devine and Michael Boughesty."

Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch, the great-grand-siece of Washington, and supposed to be his nearest living relative, is sceping a hearding house in Washington, and has recently had her furniture attached by a landlord for rent.

THE PEOPLE.

We do not hold ourseless responsible for the opinions and sentiments expressed by our cor-respondents under this head.

The Trade Dollar. EDITOR CARRON ADVOCATE: Will you b

ind enough to give us your views on the Car postunater inside upon paying money orders in trade dollars simply because he take them for a dollar; but if we want to deposi them in the First National Bank of Lehighllar we did not complain, but we cannot

submit to a discount of 8 cents between the towns of Weissport and Lehighton. We have no fault to find with the Banks, for as we understand the matter, they can refuse to take them except at this valuation. The trade dollar is not a legal tender, nor is it authorized as a circulating medium by our government—it is in merchantable ar-ticle, and if they can't realize more than 90 ticle, and if they can't realize more than 90 or 92 cents for it—that is all it is worth. Neither the banks or postmusters have any right to insist upon a customer taking a trade dollar at any price.

Our Postmaster who has a store in connection with the office might with the same

nection with the office might with the same propriety insist upon paying money orders in butter and eggs, because he trades for these articles at a fixed valuation—not by the government however, but by himself. Now, we think it is well for him to understand this, before he makes up his mind to pay us in whatever he may have the most of, and insist upon our taking that, whatever it be trade dellars or day works instead of be, trade dollars or dry goods, instead of giving us what we have a right to demand. U. S. funds. If he takes trade dollars in his business and his customers take them of him he has a perfect right to do so, but he don't know that he has no right to insist upon it —and that this so called trade dollar is not a legal tender. We think it time some one had enlightened him upon the subject.

By giving this your attention, you we confer a favor, we think, upon the publicerally, who do not appear to have a progrumderstanding of what a trade dollar is Yours, etc., L. E. Wills, Treas, I. V. E. W. Co., Weissport Pa. Aug. 30, 1878...

The following article which we clip from the Philadelphia Times will fully elucidate to the Weissport P. M. what the value and nature of the trade dollar is, and w

therefore commend it to his attention : There is a surprising amount of ignorance among those who should be well informed in regard to the character of the trade do-lar, and some of the newspapers complain because the Tressury Department will not because the Treasury Department will not redeem this coin at par. It ought to be known that the trade dollar is not money and never was intended to be. It was not designed as a circulating medium, but only as a convenient form in which to export bullion, and it was not issued by the government, as other coins are, but simply stamped for the owners of the bullion, precisely as silver bars are stamped, each piece being marked with its exact weight and being marked with its exact weight being marked with its exact weight and fineness. The report of the Director of the Mint, which led to the authorization of the trade dollar, after reciting the requirements of trade with China and Japan, recommends "a new coin or disk, which shall be elight-ly more valuable than the Mexican dollar, to be made only on the request of the owner of the bullion and to be paid for by him,"

and adds:

It is not proposed to make the new coin or disk a legal tender in payment of debt, but simply a stamped ingot, with its weight and fineness lidicated. Its manufacture can therefore in no wise give rise to any complication with our monetary system, and neither in theory or principle differ in any respect from the manufacture of unparted or refined bars now authorised by law, except in being of uniform weight and fineness.

Unon recommendation the trade dollar and adds:

cept in being of uniform weight and fineness.
Upon recommendation the trade dollar was authorized in the coinage act of 1873. By what was plainly a piece of carelessness or inadvertance, it was included in the list of subsitiary coins named in the same act as legal tender in sums not exceeding five dollars, and the error was corrected by subsequent legislation, and so few of the trade dollars had circulated in the United States and the Land of the Control of the Cont prior to 1876, that they can hardly be said to have entered at any time into the authorized currency. As silver depredated value, the expertation of these stamped disks came unprofitable, and the owners of bulbecame unprofitance, and the owners of nu-lion took advantage of the temperary and fictitious demand for a silver dollar, which they had successed in creating, and of the resemblance of these coins to real dollars, to put a large number of them into circulation, exchanging them at the rate one hundred cents, though they were wor little more than ninety. Of course it w not possible to carry this on very far. It was soon found that trade dollars were not dollars at all, but only pieces of silver which were worth no more than the market value of the bullion, and people refused to receive them, except us "chapge" in small amouths. As a consequency great many people have stocks of silve left on their hands, and they raise a how because the government will not buy it from them for more than it is worth. The gov roment has no more to do with this than t has with the stocks of wheat or wood, that have equally depreciated in price.
The trade dollars are simply merchandise,
and the only thing to do with a stock of
them is to sell it for what it will bring or

The Packerton Schools.

Eb. CARRON ADVOCATE;- DEAR SIR :- In our last week's edition there was an article usier the head of Packerton Ripples, written by " Anon," relative to the Packerton School Directors, etc., and another sometime School Directors, etc., and another sencitime ago, relative to the appointed teachers, as for mysell, I know "Anon," and his ripples in your valuable paper do not amony me near do they keep toe from a good night's rest. The Directors, I guess, are constantly tept on the look out by the many and strong warnings given by "Anon." But for the protection of our faithful teachers. I write the following. First, teaching on the reappointed teachers not being satisfactory to the citizens, I would like to know who the citizens are? I am inclined to think that citizens are? I am inclined to think that "Anea" calls himself the citizens, or else the people do not make their complaints known to the Board of Controllers, and otherwise they will not be attended too, last vear there was only one complaint brought before part of the Bosmand after investigating the matter, it amounted to authing more than a child's play, having had three (3) teachers and only one complaint, (and that if no account,) in a term of nine (8) months I think was doing so well, that we have had every reason to reappoint our old touchers. It is very difficult to get teachers to suit sechool district to suit and please every one, and more difficult to get teachers to suit every citizen, and if "Anon" thinks his going for the directors, in the style he does through papers, does him or the District any good he will find himself greatly mistaken, for very little attention will be paid to his faciling fault in that manner, but if he has anything to say, and will bring his complaints before the beard, lasteed of running into print, the matter ne doubt will receive car there was only one complaint bro

prompt attention, otherwise he will surely find his labor and time spent in vain.

He also found fault because the children were not so far advanced as he thinks they should have been. How does he know 7 Ho did not visit the schools when they opened nor did he when they closed. Now, how can be toil where they started or ended? All he can tell about the advancement is in his own child, and surely she is a good and clear case to judge and go by. "Alithm'told me personally, that she did not advances as far as she did the previous year under some other teacher, but he should take both sides in consideration, and not blame the directors and teachers. Why didn't"Anon's" child advance as far as she did the previous child advance as far as she did the previous term? simply because she went to school one day and stayed out the other, thereby get-ting four and half (4) months schooling out of a nine months term, would'nt he be going for the Board of Controllers, if they would reduce the term from nine (9) months to four and half (4) months, there would be no letting up, but as it is, we have a nine menths term and the children, of course, need only attent half the time, but the adchild advance as far as she did the previous months term and the children, of course, need only attend half the time, but the advancement is looked for, same as if they would have attended every day of the term. It is always difficult for the teachers and directors to advance scholars without the co-operation of the parents, but if "Anon" considers co-operation to mean that a scholar need only attend half of the term, and whenever a child is justly punished for the parent to at once without investigating the matter, use such language, as they will see if they can't put a stop to it, their children do not deserve such treatment, &c., &c. We have heard it, and failed in advancing our scholars. Now I would propose to our good people heard it, and failed in advancing our scholars. Now I would propose to our good people that we give "Anon" a chance to put his ideas into practice, they are so far in advance of anything I have heard of, and I am sure if they had been known prior to the election a year or more ago, he certainly would not have been defeated at the election. He has been a teacher where or when, I do not know, but he knows just how schools should be conducted, and I would say give him a chance, he can advance the children without attending school and without inflicting any punishment, once more I say—make him monarch of all—he will be happy, and our school will presper. ALFMA. and our school will presper. ALPHA Packerton, Aug. 27, 1878.

Weissport Items.

-Lowis Leackel, of East Weissport, in-tends leaving for Kansas, in a few days. -Prof. Wm. Moran has organized a string band in East Weissport, we are in-

-Rev. C. Becker is putting down a new averment in front of his own residence on bridge street.

bridge street.

—Your correspondent had occasion to mail a letter in our post office for Lehighton a few days ago, when he was informed that it could not be sent until the Broadheadsville stage arrived, which would be about 48 hours hence. Our mail facilities in general are good, having six mails a day—three north and three south; but having only three mails a week between Lehighton and Weissport, is a matter that ought to be changed at once.

Quite an excitement was created upon our streets on Saturday evening, by a negro bailing from Lehighton, know by the name of Joe, who had imbibed too freely and was insulting every body that he mot. He was insulting every body that he met. He was ordered by one of our citisens to go butne and refusing to comply, one of our policemen was sent for; but strange to say, he was very slow in "getting around" and when he did get around, he compromised the matter by sending Joe home with two other wen. On their way they stopped at the Fort Allen House where Joe again became boisterous and drawing a knife, cut a gentleman from this town acrossive fully gentleman was called and after considerable coaxing he was at last persuaded to take Joe to the lockup.

The Young America Cornet Band attended the pie-nic of the Phenix Cornet Band, of Mauch Chunk, which was held on Wednesday evening last. Quarranear.

Drinking 4 Ounces of Laudanum. George Fegley, a barroom keeper of Shen-andoub, contracted a disease in the army, for which he has been taking laudanus ever since. His wife is an invalid, and reever since. His wife is an invalid, and requires the constant attention of a physician. Fegley has bong been complaining of his bad fortune, and of late his business has been so poor that it did not afford support for those depending on him. He went to three different drug stores Tuesday evening and bought four ounces of laudanum, and after going home, drank it, put the empty vials under the pavement in front of his barroom, and went to bed. Wednesday morning he was just alive, and the physicians attempted to resuscitate him, but he died under their hands. A post mortem was held, and his brain and lungs were found to be congested from the effects of the drug. The blow albrain and lungs were found to be congested from the effects of the drug. The blow al-most killed his wife, and will probably end her life. The Coroner's verdict is that Feg-ley died of apoplexy superinduced by laud-anum.

-A. Arner, of New Mahoning, is now manufacturing, in connection with raw bono meal, a superior article of super-phosphate, made from picked raw bone, to which be in-vites the attention of farmers and gardeners. This article is guaranteed to be strictly what it is represented a pure animal bone phos-phate, and not a feasil rock, sand and earth. If you need a phosphate call and see A, Arner, at New Mahoning.

" Cough No More."

At last there has been an article found which is certain, safe and sure to do its work, which is certain, said and a sure that as regards and is within the reach of all as regards price, etc.; easily cotained, as every enter-prising druggist in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, and in fact, prising grugest in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, and in fact, all through the country, keeps it constantly or hand. In: Hale, a celebrated physician of Europe, used it a great many years in his private practice, to the entire satisfaction of himself and patients. C. N. Crittenton, dealer in Patent Medicines and Druggists' dealer in Patent Medicines and Druggists'
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