The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1878.

Local and Personal.

Ches. E. Greenswald has just received a load of choice New York State apples. hich he is selling at astonishingly lou ices for cash.

-West's liver pills cure dyspepsia. -Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To

Paul Kresge Esq. of Stemiersville, was own Thesiay.

Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise

at in another column. Ohio apples have been selling from the

at \$1.85 per barrel. Potatoes this week have been selling on

- rotatoes this week have teen setting on r streets at 60 and 65 cents per bushel. - Hogs, live weight, are selling around re at four to five cents per pound. - If you want a fashiouable hat or capicall

4 T. D. Claum', and buy one for a small chount of money. —A heavy storm of rain accompanied by hunder and lightning visited this locality last Sunday night.

-Laros, the prisoner, who escaped from he state lunatic hospital a few weeks ago, is till at large. -Northampton is ready to pay off the

ast of its county debt—some \$7000 or \$8000 n outstanding bonds.

Get your prescriptions, and Family Re-eipes compounded, at A. J. Durling's Fam-lly Drug and Medicino Store. -Mr. Harry E. Packer has been elected a director of the Lehigh Valley rulroad, in place of J. Gillingham Fell, dec'd.

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—1, and 2 chestnut, stove and egg Latimer
coal, cheap by the car, at J. L. Gabel's hardware store, Lehighfon, Fa.

—A. R. Miller has refixed his enting
saloon, and is now ready to meet all demands
in the cating line. Call and see him.

—Overcoats, latest styles and best material, for a small amount of ready cash, at H. H. Peters', Post office building, I shighten. p.—Loasph Neide, r. prominet citizen of Pottstown died suddenly on Sunday night, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was 73

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—Another new and elegant stock of fall and winter cloths and suitings at II. If. elers, Post office building. Good fits, low prices and satisfaction guaranteed always.

—If you want shirts, neck wear, or any

other article in gentls furnishing goods, eall on T. D. Clauss, and he will supply you at extraordinary low prices. The many friends of the Rey. E. A. Bauer, will be pleased to learn that he will preach in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, of this place, this (Saturday) evening, 23d inst., at 7;30 o'clock.

For hoots shoes or rubbers of the finest makes, call on T. D. Chaus. You will find an immense stock to select from, at lower briess than ever before offered.

Transparent drawing slates for children pandsome assortment of papetries, 2 yerd wine window shades for \$1, and other asticles equally cheap at Luckenbach's, near broadway House, Manch Chunk.

All medicines varianted fresh, genuine and unadulterated eighte People's Drug and Family Medicine store. A. J. Durling,

Lo you need a fall and winter said of clothes, made up in the latest and most surrable minner? then go to T. D. Clausy, the merchant tailor, on Bank street, and be "fitted.", Friess lower than ever.

- Clocks and Watches, carefully repaired and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, at larger mays cheep cash store, opposite public aguste. Weissport. 44-13.

See the rathing in another column hold-

ing a bunch of grapes from which Spoor's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly es-tected by the medical profession for the os-of invalid, weakly persons, and the aged.

Blankets and Buffalo Rober very cheap for cash, at Gabel's Hardware store; Le highton:

Ingriton:

—A good deaf of metriment was earsed in the Teachers' Institute on Wednesday forence by a man named Furey, an exteacher, who interrupted Frif. Johanot in his remarks on the subject of Grammar, in order, to show him the difference between Grammar rid Logic. The Frof. took the matter in a grigit of good humor.

—Michael Walsh, shot at Piffston, on Wednesday last, while attempting to rescue his brother from the police, died on Saturday night. Chief of Folice Sullivan, and Policemen Kearns and Morley were arrested and lodged in the Wilkesburre jail on the charge of murder. Policemen Searles and

charge of murder. Policemen Searles and Erown, charged with the same offence, went se Wilkesharre on Saturday night, for fear of being mobbed in Pittson.

-- Dan. Graver, Bee Hive Store invites the ladies to inspect his stock of black and colored cashmeres, at from 20 cents per yard upwards, and ladies coatings of newest styles.

—Carreon Mark—Dr. Oberholtzer's Liniment has been tested by thomands, and has proved to be of the highest value to the community. It has effected many cures in Hheumatism, Sores, Swellings, Sprains and Frasted Feet, and many persons recommend it for Cuts, Galla & Swellings in horses. It would 25 cents at Durings. colla 25 cents, at Durlings.

—Considerable excitement and feeling have been caused in the valley over the suspension of the Allentown Iron Company, it being one of the largest establishments of the kind in the Lehigh Valley, and giving employment to 700 men. They have five furnaces, and twenty-five ore mines in different parts of Borks and Lehigh Counties. The company was incorporated in 1851. The present officers are Joseph Cabat, President; P. S. Hutchinson, Vice-President; and Henry Cabot, Secretary, all of Philadelphia. The total liabilities of the concern are about \$200,800, while the assets are said to be worth nearly \$1,000,000. A meeting of the -Considerable excitement and feeling worth nearly \$1,000,000. A meeting of the stockholders is called for the 29th inst., in Philadelphia. The cause of the suspension is attributed to the depressed condition of the iron trade. The ore mines of the company have all been stopped and the 200 men discharged.

-To Mothers: Should the baby be suf-fering with any of the disorders of babyhood use 1r. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for the trouble. Price 25 cents.

-If you have berrowed this paper to read and like it, send as one dollar and we will mail the paper to you for one year postage

... Twenty-two snows are predicted for this winter, and the Central Carriage Works, of this place will furnish excellent sleighs at "knock-down" prices. Saveral arrests have been made in this

civility Juring the past week of parties charged with being implicated in stealing goods from freight cars on the L. V. R. R.

—The necessity for a sure cough and cold remedy, led to the invention of Dr. Haas' Expectarant, in 1844. Nothing gotten up before or since has equaled it. Just try it. 25 and 50 cours a bottle.

—Patrick Connelly, on trial at Pottsville, for the killing of a man named McCarty in a fight at Mount Carlon several years ago, was convicted Welfnesday of manulaughter.

—Samuel Caskie, of Slatington, is fatten-ing what he claims to be the "boss log," She is expected to curl her tall over alm pounds of clean meat when killing thus - Life is full of sorrows and disappoint

ments, but the most sanguine hopes of all those who try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, are always realized. It never disappoints. Price 25 cents.

The prices of some articles are eighteen per cent, lower than before the war. Cern has not been so low since 1835, excepting in 1861, softon not so low in twenty-three years, and mess pork not since 1844.

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On Tuesday afternoon the Court House was strowded with teachers and speciators. We noticed about all the young men in town were there, many showing such a deep interest in the Institute or something else, that they closed their offices. Bright eyes, mayter?

How Julies A. Inter and when on Holemanuum, estebrated the tenth nini-versary of their marriage by a tin weeking on Thesday evening of hast week, which passed off phenomity and satisfactority to all who participated in the festivities of the oc-

-The Eagle Slate Company of Cherry ville are working their quarries to their un-most capacity, and shripping the slate as fast as made. Lately the company received an rder for 1,000 squares of rooting state for the European market. Wendell Shinke, a young man resident

Wendell Shinke, a young toan resident in this borough, on Sunday evening last fell on Bank street, onposite the 1st National Bank, and struck against a large stone placed on the edge of the payement for the accom-modation of parties jetting iff and out of carriages, and dislocated his shoulder.

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Thursday, November 28th, will be the day of Thanksgiving appointed by the dovernor of this State in compliance with the recommendation of the President of the United States. It will doubtless be observed by our citizens generally with the respect they usually pay to such occasions.

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-William V. Taylor has been left \$100.000 on condition that he marries before he becomes of age. It is now 20 and is unforstood to have made no choice. His post office address is Witchiall, N. Y., but the address of the most popular livery keeper in this county is David Ebbert, North street, Lehighton, Pa.

Lehighton, Pa.

—R. Q. Butler, Esq., was a constant attendant at the Institute during the whole session, manifesting a degree of interest in its proceedings which it would be well for other directors to follow. If more of the directors were, to altered those prectings some teachers and children would be benefited in more ways than one.

—Owen Greenberg

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—Owen Gaorighan was killed and three other men were severely injured by an explosion of fire-damp in Colliery No. 5, near Nesquehoning, Wednesday afternoor. One of the injured, Penjamin Griffith, died in a few hours, the other reexpected to cover. The cause of the disc for g unknown.

—A grand Scioptican exhibition of Bunyan's Pilgrin's Frogress, from the true he left the city of Destruction until he was received beyond the River, together with a number of views in the Hoter together with a number of views in the Hote hand, will be given in the M. E. Church of this place, on Thursday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission, adults, 20 cents; children, lots. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the church.

East Penn Literary Society.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-President; the roll was called, and the constitution rand; then followed initiation, integranting, and regular exercises. Debate: "Reserved. That the drunking is the most degraded of all human beings," which was fairly discussed on both sides, and decided in fayor of the affirmative in both regular and several debate. and general debate. The programme for this Priday) evening will be as follows: "Resircel, That the real should be abelished in our public schools." Affirmative, J. A. Nothstein and George Projectives; Negative, Janus Steigerwalt and Tilghman Jehnig : Declaimint, A. S. Steigerwalt: Eulen Read-ing, W. A. Gromawalt: Eusey, F. Steiger-walt. I hope the young people will hite a great interest in H. Steinstan, Echoes from Beaver Meadow.

—All the slopes of C. F. Shoener started full handed on Menday last.

Pref. Grey, President of Williamsport Seminary, preached on Saturday evening and Sunday morning last two very able ser-mons in the M. E. church of this piece.

-The protracted meetings are progressing very favorably in the M. E. Church.

The members of the M. E. Church are very busy preparing for their fair on Thanks-giving day.

-Water is becoming more plenty, reliev-ing many families of a great deal of work, especially on washing day. -John Wehr has beught a farm in Qua-kake valley, known us the P. Hartz hetel

-R. F. Hofford, the County Superintendent visited the Packer township shoots on Thursday, 14th inst., and seemed highly pleased in finding them in such good condi-

tion.

—C. F. Shoener paid his men on Tuesday,
19th rest., making but few glad for all the money they got.

-George Rymillar buried his youngest child, a little girl of three summers, here on Sunday last.

-William Bawden is lying dangerously ill; his recovery is despaired of among his

The Song-bird troupe received an invi-tation from the Odd Fellows, of Weatherly, to furnish the music for their coming anni-versary in December sometime. —It is a great pity that these peor times are of such great dissidvantage to the people. It is the best temperates becure we have ever had in this part of the country. A drunken man is a rare thing to be seen on a

A Harrisburg man, as the result of an election bet, undertakes to eat a partridge a day for a month.

Tenchers' Institute.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Car-on County Teachers' Institute convened in as Court II-suse, at Mauch Chank, on Monany at 2 o'clock. County Superintendent a the chair, as president of the Institute. Pof. F. K. Bernd, was made vice-president P. Royland, exerciacy, with Mbs Carrie farnes as basistant, and Prof. L. H. Barter ittee on resolutions. J. P. Snyder,

Committee on resolutions—J. F. Savder, I. H. McCabs, Prof. H. A. Kline and Misses I. J. Browster and Jennie Hyndman. Mesess. Haverly, Kline and Bernd were ppointed judges to decide on the best draw-ness presented by a student of the public chools, for a prize, an arrangement having sen thus made last year. There were sixty-two teachers present at

There were sixty-two teachers present at the opening.
Tresslent Hofferd now addressed the Institute, congratulating the teachers on their progress, and the success of their labors during the past year, and upon the eminent representation which they have made for the schools in the county. The address was otherwise full of wise and timely suggestions.
On Tuesday Prof. Johonet began his instructions to the Institute, on the subject of Language." and during the day S. H. Hollinger delivered an address on the "Methods of instructions." It. H. Barlow on "Astronomy." Carrie B. Lessmard read a fine essay; and in the evening Prof. Johonet delivered an exhaustive lecture on the "Social Forces," the lecture covering the whole ground of human action.

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On Wednesday, Prof. Barlow entertained the andience on the subject of elecution and reading: Lee Huber read a paper on Mental Science: H. S. Hollinger continued his "Method of Instruction: Prof. Johnnet continued his instruction taken on the subject of language, writing composition, and L. H. Barther doliverset a sciirical discourse on the "Social Anglo-Saxon," and the everific was occupied by entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed, consisting of reading by that matter of his art. Prof. Barlow, with music by the Amphion Orchestra under Prof. Kline assisted by W. T. Diterline.

On Thursday Prof. Johannet continued his instruction: Mrs. E. B. Frished, H. A. Kline, J. F. Rowland, J. F. Snyster and Samuel Molzer were elected a committee on Teachers Permanent Certificates; J. W. Surdevant spoke on the use of the Hictionary; Irof. Bernd delivered a discourse on the Constitution of the United Stace, J. P. Rowland, spoke on Arithmetic, and in the evening Rev. E. Ferrior delivered a popular lecture on "Historical Whitewashing."

On Friday the attention of the Institute was occupied in the morning by Mesers. Huber and Sturdevant, and in the afternoon Prof. Johnnet lectures on "School Government." After transacting some miscellances business the Institute adjearned.

Superintendout R. F. Hofford, has many reasons to feeling gratified at the success of this session of the Institute, and he has an equal right to feel justly proud of the curps of public educators with are working under his charge, it is said by those who are walled.

of public educators with are working under his charge. It is said by those who are con-versant with the subject that the public schools of Carbon county were never in a more flourishing condition than at present. The following teachers were in attendance at the Institute during Wednesday:

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Jennia Weiss, Weissport, N. S. Reeman, Buck Mognitala George Snyder, Albrightsville,

From the County Seat-Trues or Live.—Officer Breislondon Mon-ay night, femal a man lying on one of the news of the L. & S. R. H., between the depet and the Mansion House. The pay-cur-passed, and the surfacer sceing the man on another track galled the officer's attention to the fact. There was a coal train approach-ing at the time, and it is thought the follow desired to be killed. Later in the evening, he appeared on Standalana. he appeared on Susquishanna street, trying to sell two rough dried shirts, for 25 cents. He had probably robbed a cloth line. He refused to give his name, but said he was from White Haven. Subsequently he said he was trying to reach Gus Long, of Bethle-hem.

BRAKEMAN KILLED .- On Monday night one of the brakemen of a coal train on the L. V. R. R., fell off the railroad bridge at the Turnhole. He fell off one of the cars probuilty while the train was stopped on the bridge. He struck in the edge of the river, and the current swept him into the stream. No one saw the sandent, but he was soon siter missed, and his lamp and hat were counties. He to the train built was soon siter missed, and his lamp and hat were

found on the bridge. The body was recov found on the bridge. The body was recovered on Tuesday morning, and a coroner's jury was empanelled by Squire Frisbie, and the body buried. In the full his head was badir crushed, and he was no doubt instantive killed. His name was John Fisher, and he resided at Laury Station, where he heaves a wife and three children. Some believe that he was knocked of the bridge by trampo, W. E. Miller, engineer of coal train 314 and his fireman, John Bartolett both testified before the Coroner's jury that in their opinion fore the Coroner's jury that in their opinior the man accelerately full from the bridge and be jury returned a verdict to that ef Tre Celegration.—The Democratic cole bration, on Saturday evening, was a loost at-fair. Eight bands of music were present, a Planix, Mauch Chunk,

Pleanx, Mauch Chunk, Chizenz, Lehighton, Cautinental, Jameford, Krystone, Weissport, St. Patrick's, Nesquehouing, Krystone, Summit Hill, Opoke, East Mauch Chunk, Yeang American, Weissport, The transparencies were mostly of a comiaracter, and some of them were remark

LEARNED LECTURE. - Dr. Coppee, of Lebigh hanced Liercean.—Br. Coppes of Lettigit miversity, because in the Court House, on Journay evening, under the auspiese of the themeum. The house was crowded with select andienes. IF: subject was the Kright Erranty of Science." To the au-ience the lecture was a rich mental frest, t. W. Butler, on behalf of the Athenaeur. Viended an invitation to attend the lecture extended an invitation to attend the lecture to the Teachers Institute.

Mison Manrans, - The Berough Council have done noise important repairs on the sidewal's, near the Court Heise this week. In one case they covered up a very dangerous hole, into which a dozen or more people fell on Saturday night last. Some of them sustaining some injuries.

John Faga, our enterprising sowing ma-chine matalias fitted up a nice store on Sus-quelianus street, in addition to the old place in the Second Ward.

While trying to preserve the peace at a late hour on Saturday evening, offices Brela-ford was assurbed by a man named Pat. Magle, better known as "Bed Pat," of East

The County Commissioners on Tuesday ordered the release from jail of Freeman Woodland who, after remaining in jail for some time awaiting trial, was sentenced to 30 days in juil by the last Court. They waited the payment of costs to which he was sentenced, as he was unable to pay

Wentherly Items.

—The many friends of Mrs. Pinkey will be glad to learn she has recovered from her

—The Evening Herald, the leading Green-back organ of Schuylkill county, and a daily visitor to our town, has collapsed. The failure in receiving cheap money killed it.

—Aleck Pryor, son of Capt. J. W. Fryor, is now in the employ of J. T. Briel, assisting in the butchering business. Aleck says he is not sorry he learned the trade. ... Nicholas Wallasem has dispered of his household goods and is about to leave, with friends from Allentown, for Kansas

-Wm. DeFrehn, the old Democratic war —Win, DeFrein, the old Pernocrane war force from East Match Chunk, presently cogged in adding improvements to the pentry house of D. E. Blakslee, attended, with some others, the Klody fest vities on Saturday night. Billy returned late and strange, as it would seem, has nothing to say about the reposition.

- Am glad that an effort is being made by the surviving trembers of the 81st Regt. Pa. Vol., for a remion of that organization. As a member of the adjoining brigade (Irish), with a life long acquaintance with many of its members, I am enabled to say that this regiment has a record unsurpassed and trust its name and memories will be perpetuated.

—If we are reliably informed, Geo, Kricke from Hasteten,known by many as Dr. Krick, formerly a member of the 47th Regt. Pa. Volc., and from recently assisting the yellow fever sufferors down south, has failed a victim to that dreaded disease. The first surprise party of the season was field at the residence of Dr. J. B. Tweedle, on Thursday night last. We are told that there was a large attendance and plenty of fun. The music rendered by O. Bryan and others is highly spoken of.

At the eleventh hour, the friends of James McDaucel, "The Heiry Man," converted and sentenced for the number of feed. K. Smith, are making an effort to procure his pardon. A petition to that effect has been handed to the jurors for their signature.

—M. G. Kromer, Weatherly's staumchest Democrat, attended the Flotz parode, and, of course, called at the Broadway House to

cot his friend Keiser. Yours. a former resident of this place does not re-gard Doth as the "gring monster." Four-years up the beam to perpare for his advent-accordingly bargained and purchased the ascordingly bargained and purchased the coffin, and, if we initiate not made with her own hands the shroud which is to resolve and edorn her bedy. The marble stone which is to mark her resting place has also been made and properly inscribed according to her own directions. The outfit has re-cently been curveyed to the poor house, where the is row an inmate, there awaiting its treasure. When by her own appoint-ment all that is left of Hanniah Shrader will be conveyed to the convetory, at Weatherly, be conveyed to the cometery, at Weatherly, there to rest forever in place. Eccaway.

Athrightsville Items

-Our monatains look very bare at present -Return thanks on the 28th inst. South Kidder polled lits and Penn For-90 votes. The largest vote polled for

many years. -The early part of November this year is as cold as the latter part of December

—Spelling bees are breaking out all over the State. The yellow fover was bad enough, but this is worse yet.

-"Full many a rose is bern to blush un-seen and waste its sweetness on the desert sir." Full many a pound of butter that seems clean, is but a hitting place for yellow

defeated candidates at the late election. -What has become of the temperance

vote? Not a single vote was cast at neither one of our election districts—Penn Forest or South Kidder. Too bad!

—Protty girl up Mud Run is a " mind reader." She said to a isshful beau the other night, " La! I believe you are going te kiss.ne." He understool the hint and did so." "Ha, Ha, Sam!" —Miss Augusta D. Greenzwieg, of Trachs-ville, is on a visit to her brother, Richard Greenzwieg, at this place. She will return home in a few weeks.

Finished and to be Dedicated,

This week we can congratulate the mem-bers of Trinity Evangelical Luthersa church, of this place, upon the completion of their beautiful church stilles. The building is of or me piece, upon the completion of their beautiful church edifice. The building is of brick, about 40 by 70 fact, surmounted by a handsemely proportioned steeple 145 feet in height, covered with state. The work on this edifice was commenced in 1872, but "hard times" prevented more than the farish-"hard times" prevented more than the finishing of the basement, until a few months ago, when it was determined by the members to push the work to a completion, and well and aritfully have they performed the work. Among the most liberal donations of furniture for the auditorium, we may mention, three very heautiful broines chandeliers, two 12 and one 4 light) by Mr. John Seatolds, the news armine agrice for 460 seatolds. tive 12 and one 4 light) by Mr. John Sca-bolit; the pewa, (ample seating for 469 per-sons), nearly finished in black walnut, by Thos Kemerer, Esq.; the alter and reading deak, very protty in walnut, by Wn. Zahuer; the plastering and frescesing, very neat and ussily done, by M. Hellman; the walnut does and star radius, by T. D. Clauss; the handsome pulpit chars, by Theo, Kemerer; the handsome carpet and mutting, by J. T. Nucletim & Son; the ime for plastering, by B. J. Kuntz; the power members of the charch very liberally furnishing time and labor in the completion of the building. The building is warned by two of Hersh & Bros. of all-lesters, creeded it, the bessement, to-wards the purchase of which Pavid Ebbert was a liberal contributor. The work has been well and lathfully done under the di-rection of the Building Committee, Messrs. rection of the Building Committee, Mesers M. Hellman, W. G. Lauzle, (paster) and Wm. Miller.

Wm. Miller.

This (Salurday) evening, German service, by Rev. E. A. Baner, of Hasteton, Sanday morning, Consecratory Sermon (German), by Rev. B. W. Schmauck, of Allentown, a single by Rev. Wm. Wackernagel, of Match Chink. The Consecratory service will be performed by Rev. E. A. Baner, assisted by Rev. & F. Krotel, B. D. On Sanday afternoon, English service, by Rev. I. Kohler, of Strondsburg, President of the Conference, assisted by Rev. G. F. Krotel, Sanday, evening, English, by G. F. Krotel, Sanday, evening, English, by G. F. Krotel, S. O. O. Wew York City, assisted by Rev. I. Kohler.

Kohler.
Monday a vening German service, by Rev.
C. J. Cooper, of South Bshlehem.
Tuesday evening, English, by Rev. Prof.
Horne, of Muhlenberg College.

Mollie Beath Warrants Issued.

On the 18th of Pecember the notorious Jack Echoe, known, as the King of the Melly Maguires, will be hanged for his many crimes. He had a hard in many of the murders during the reign of terror in the coal regions, and his word was law. A vast amount of pollifical capital has been made out of this case. Keboo was averaged in 1875. coal regions, and his worl was law. A vast amount of pollical copital has been made out of this case. Eshoe was arrested in 1875, with five others, for the number in 1862 of Frack Langdon, ticket bose of the Andenried colliery, in Schupikill County. He plotted the crime. He was allowed a seperate trial and was converted of murder in the first degree in April, 1877. The Supreme Court decided ago mat him and a death warrant was issued. The Board of Pardons was appealed to but at first refused to touch the case. Finally, in April last, the Governor withdrew the death warrant, and in September the Board took action and refused a pardon. The Governor delayed issuing a second warrant. One day list week he sent a letter to Attorier-General Lear. In it he refers to the "attempt from the first to make political capital out of the case," and says that he was induced to delay the issue of the warrant under the dupression that, as the final responsibility rested with him, it might be necessary to make a careful examination of the testimony, 3. Attorier-General Lear replied, instructing the Governor that his duties ever purely ministerial, and these was nothing left for him to do but to sign the death syarrant, which was done Monday aftern Son.

In addition to the 'ssimmon of the warrant for the hanging of Jack, Keboe, Governor Harteroff decided on four other executions on the 18th of December as follows,—Martin Birgin, with Echoe, at Pottsville, Schuyl-kill county; Charles Sharpe and James Mc-Donnell, also Mollies, at Mauch Chunk this county, and Alex,—W. Sayren, of Philadel-phia.

county, and Alex., W. Sayres, of Philadelphia.

Birgat's Gries, "Firgin was arrested in Canada last March for participation in a marder committed in April, 1870. The victim was fattiek H. Burrs, who was killed out of a fear that he would reveal a secret he possessor relative to a theft-of coal by John Kane, who paid James Melbonnell, now awaiting execution at Manch Chunk for another reurier. \$5 to have Burns put out of the way. He produced the services of Birgin, who shot flurns twice while the latter was going to work, at a signal given by Mebonnell. At the trial Melbonnell was the principal witness against the accused.

The Marchy of Shurps and O'Donnell.—Charles Sharps and James O'Donnell are to be hanged for the murder of Goo, K. Smith on the night of November 5, 1883. Smith was a prominent coal operator, and was

widow Hannah Shrader, aged 78 years, or the night of November 5, 1863. Smith was a promisent coal operator, and was a promisent coal operator, and was murdered for giving information relative to the whereabeuts of men, who had evaded the draft, for the marks not made with bern hands the shroud which is to ressive a shorn her bedy. The marble stone ick is to mark her redireg place has also an made and properly inscribed according her own directions. The outfit has residence, at the instance of the fact of the manual and the strength of the word of the fact of the manual times would be blocklind on the night of the vadegy, a man named Ulrich went to smith a residence, at the instance of the fact of the manual times would be blocklind on the night of the vadegy, a man named Ulrich went to smith a residence, at the instance of the fact of the manual strength of the manual time are with the down and we with the probability of the manual strength of the manual strength of the manual strength of the manual strength of the was a promision to the whole a draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the vadegy, a man named Ulrich went to smith a residence, at the instance of the fact of the manual strength of the work in the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the was a promision to each of the whole and the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the was a promision to each of the whole and the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the was a promision of the whole and the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the work is the work in the work in the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the night of the work is the work in the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the middle of the draft. It having been intimated that there would be blocklind on the draft. It having been intimat loadly acreatived, when her husband who had been in bed, ran down stairs and was shot dead by one of the strangers. Ulrich was wounded, but not fatally. The arrest of Sharpe and Mclionnell was principally due to the revolutions of James Kerrigan and Kelly the "Bum," who stood high in the mirroreous Mollie Magaire gang, "10% Muniter—Alexander W, Sayres was convicted of the shooting of his wife in church, at Philadelphia, on Navember 18, 1878.

East Penn Dots. -- Hainy weather this week. -Mountains look bare.

Farmers are nearly done with their work, and are now preparing for rest.

-Some of our young mon were very weak on Monday. What was the matter? -An improvement, which long ago should have been made, was done at the church vari at the Ben Salem church a new fence

-Charles Ginder is on a deer hunt to White Haven, Nescopec, &c. We wish him

—I am sorry to state that our friend Joseph Haberman is seriously ill, but I hope ho will soon recover.

-Our friend Elias Nothstein, died on Sunday last, and left many in deep mourning. He was buried on Wednesday this week. Agod 58 years, 5 mouths 2 days.

The oldest house in this yieinity, and perhaps in Carbon county, is standing on the arm known as Jacob's fielding's; it has the date of 1767.

-It is said that P. Ginder will soon change his single harness for a double one. The name of Uncle Sam has disappeared. I think he want fishing up Salt River. We wish him success. Passes.

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Obituary.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we chronicle to-day the death of our estimable young friend, H. A. Peter, for some years resident of this berough. Deceased was born in Heidlaberg township, Lehigh county, on the 21st of April, 1847. He come to Lehighton alsout four years ago, and clerked in the drug store of Hon. A. J. Durling,during that gentlemen's term in the State Legislature, where his strict and polite attention to business won him many friends. About two years ago, he purchased the drug store formerly owned by C. W. Lentz, in Lenckel's block, where he has since been located, stendily gaining the respect of our people by his strict business principles. He had for a few days been complaining of feeling unwell, but did not take to his room until Saturday last, when symptoms of a typhoid nature developed themselves, and he rapidly sank, until Wednesday morning, when he died. A prominent member of Zion's Reformed church—a Sunday school worker, member of the choir; and always one of the leaders in good works, his loss will be sadly missed by this church; a loving and devoted husband, a kind brother, and a warm friend; his death will be keenly felt in our midst.

The funeral will take place this (Saturday) schernoon, at 2 o'clock. Services in Zion's Reformed Church, and interment in Lehighten Cametery. Repuissent in page.

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Coal Combination.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16, 1878. Messra. Dedson, Robinson and Sweyer, the committee of Lehigh Valley coal operators appointed at Bothlehem, met in conference with Presidents Dickson and Gowen, this morning, and adopted the following radical properties. The undersigned, at an informal meeting on the question of the management of the coal trade for the year 1879, make the following minute of their conference.

Messra Dickson and Gowen, stated that they were informed that the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and others were not represented at the meeting at which the other gentlemen were appointed delegates, which statement Messra Swoyer, Robinson and Dodson, admitted to be correct.

Messra Dickson and Gowen then stated that they did not think it would be preper to engage in any discussion of the question of the management of the trade for the year 1869 unless the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, as well as all other interests, are represented. Messra, Dickson and Gowen

year 1869 unless the Lehigh Valley Coal Conpany, as well as all other interests, are represented. Messes. Dickson and Gowen further state that on behalf of all other interests (and pending negotiations for next year) they are willing to offer and do offer to Messes. Sweyer, kibbinson and Dodson to continue the present arrangement until April I, instead of January 1, 1879, or to such intermediate date as may be necessary to obtain full information and authority to act, and in the meantime they will be willing at any future day to meet and coafer with Messes Sweyer, Robinson and Dodson whenever the latter have full authority to anbuilt any proposition for next year, it besubmit any proposition for next year, it be-ing understood that when any arrangement for next year is made it shall date from Jan-

Messia Swoyer, Robinson and Dodson Messia Swoyer, Robinson and Dodson agree to report this offer to their constituents at a meeting to be held within two weeks, and to advise Dickson and Gowen.

THOMAS DICKSON.

H. B. GOWEN.

J. A. SWOYER.

FR. ROBINSON.

MASON DODSON.

The conference met in the Reading Rails.

The conference met in the Reading Rail-road office at ten A. M., and at the close the Board of Control met as per following report:—
At a meeting of the Board of Control, held, At a meeting of the Board of Control, held, at the office of the Reading Railroad Company, at eleven o'clock, all interests were represented and it was unanimously agreed to make the entire quots for the year 17,000-000 tons, allowing the saveral interests to ship their quots in such times of November and December as may best suit their particular requirments. The meeting ajourned to hold its next meeting in New York.

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hold its next meeting in New York.

Although the November allotment of coal was completed some days ago work has continued as a general thing, without intermission, the idea being that if there was no increase of the November quota the excess should be credited to December. The 2,000,000 tons increase for the year will result, probably, in a steady continuance of work at the mines for the remainder of this month; then there will be a temporary suspension.

at the mines for the remainder of this month; then there will be a temporary suspension, after which the year will conclude with much activity in the mining districts.

**ALLOTHENTS FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.*

The amount of coal to be shipped by the different interests for the months of November and December is as follows:—By the Philadelphia and Reading, Railroad Campany, 832,587 tons; Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, 832,587 tons; Delaware, Lackaywanna ey, 432,837 tons; Delaware, Lackaywanna sey, 433,837 tons; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad Company, 442,009 tons; Delaware and Hudson Railroad Com-pany, 493,642 tons; Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 223,644 tons. Total 3,223,989

A change of Base on the Southern policy is the latest rumor from Washington.

Murphy finds no difficulty in inducing persons to sign his temperance pledge. To keep it is the question.

The Revolutionary Business seems to be depressed in the West Indies. It is quiet all along the line.

It is almost needless to say that the police have not yet succeeded in arresting the de-spoilers of Mr. Stewart's grave.

MARRIED.

Cantain - Reputes - On Thursday evening November 14, 1878, at the residence of the Aviented 14, 1818, at the reasonness the bride's parents, No. 7202 Spring Garden St., Philadelphiady the Rev. James Neill, Mr. Edwin W. Crellin, of Mauch Chunk, and Miss Mary Milnes Redgers, daughter of James W. Redgers, of Philadelphia.

STRUTURES BARNES. At the residence of the bride's father, in Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 12th, 1878, by Rev. Henry L. Jones, Mr. S. C. Struthein to Miss Lacy Barnes, both of William Barre. of Wilken-Harre.

MYLER-SERGE.—On the 7th link, in Up-per Mauch Chunkiby the Rev. Mr. Wacks-ernagly, Louis Miller and Mary Seiger, both of Mauch Chunk.

STEWART - HITTS. - In Mauch Chunk, on. Thursday, 14th inst., by Esquire Priebie, John Stewart and Mary Jane Irvin, both of White Haven, Luzerne county,

BARTHOLOGIES — BERLEMAN, — In Mauch Chunk, on Wednesday, the 13th inst., John Bartholomew and Sallie Aan Beidle-man, both of Drake Creek, Carbon Co.

DIED,

Barnesico.—On the 8th inst., in Upper Mauch Chunk, John Breening. Inter-ment took place on the 11th, Rev. Week-crnagle officiating.

Potter.—On the 14th inst. in Upper Mauch Chunk, Thomas E., son of A. W. and Ju-Chunk, Thomas E., son of A. W. and Ju-lia A. Potter, aged 4 years, 3 months and

PETER.-In this berough, on the 29th inst., H. A. Peter, aged 31 years, 6 months and and 29 days. Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.