## Our Neighborhood in Brief.

- -Good Friday, Ma oh 23rd.
- Easter Sunday, March 25th. -17th of March-St. Patrick's day. -Counterfeit quarters of the date of 1878
- are in circulation. -Now is the time to commence trim ming

trees and grape vines. dwalling by the addition of a boy window.

garden tools, and prepare for spring work. The Works of the Bethlehem fron comfully 3,000 men.

-The Allentewn Bolling Mill Company resumed work in their Lehigh mill Mon- being furnished by our popular liveryman, day, giving work to four hundred men. to buy a fine box of TOILET SOAP, six es, and only 25 cents per box. Wall -We have printed a larger number of

-L. F. Kern, the sewing machine agent. nd made us a very pleasant visit.

DISHES? if so call at the store of C. M. -Those of our subscribers who change their residences this spring should notify us

of the fact, so as to avoid the non-delivery -Hop. W. M. Rapsher has commenced tearing down the old buildings on his Bank-

with Who wants to exchange Town property for a Farm of 142 acres, with good new buildings and fine trust trees on it. Address,

W. M. Rarnura, this borough. -The measels are raging in the neighborhood of Aquasticols; in one family there are five and another three children down with them this week.

-George Elleworth, a conductor of a freight train on the Lobigh Valley Bailroad, was injured on the road just below Packerton on Thursday.

-The great Wiggins storm set down for evidently postponed on account of the weather. Still Wiggins is said to be happy 26 There was sold on Saturday, 25th, ult., at Hagaman's store, Lehighton, seventy-me dollars worth of watches and jewelly, for one family.

-- A fire at Wilkesbarre on Saturday par-Wentz, butchers; R. Horn, tobacconist, and ed the directors will be tried. A. Gotthold, a barber. The loss will reach

17 lf you wanta nice smooth, easy shave your hair cut or shampening, go to Franz Street, Lehighton.
Reederer's Saloon, under the Exchange Hotel. He will fix you right, and don't you Thunder," aged 18

-The L. & S. depot at Lehigh Gap was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour on Tuesday morning last, with all its contents. How the fire originated is un--We learn that Dr. C. T. Horn has pur-

chased the Rapsher property,on Bank street. between the Carbou House and Clauss Bros., and that he proposes erecting for himself a handsome store and residence there in. TQ. E. F. Luckenbach, Broadway, Mauch

Chunk, is now opening for the inspection of his friends, the largest stock of new designs in WXLL PAPERS ever seen in this coun ty, and is selling at very lowest prices.

-The American Agriculturist (English o German edition), and the Cannon ADVOCATE will be sent to any address on receipt of two dollars. The price of the Agriculturist is

-An explosion of fire-damp occurred at which Perris Kurtz, of William Penn, and is supposed to be tatally injured.

The deceased was unmarried, 23 years of age and lived near Shenaudoub.

For Are you going to housekeeping? Then see the splendid new stock of clocks; the largest and finest in the county at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

-The post office at New Philadelphia, building, but the flames were quickly sub | same as last year.

-Dr. J. A. Mayer, the practical Surgeon Dentist, of Broadway, Mauch Chunk, has had a practice of over 20 years, and is prob-ably the oldest resident dentist in this valis given to him is a sufficient guarantee of his superior ability as a Surgeon Deutist.

-The smallest country newspaper is than its price for a year, and does more for

-Frinter's Circular.

-For the week ending on the 9th inst., there were 65,105 tons of coal shipped over the Lehigh & Susquehanna RR., making a state of the Lehigh & Susquehanna RR., making a state of the latest prices on watches. We time last year of 25,204 tons.

employed as a brakeman on the Jersey Cen- Albany, N. Y., at which place he has obtral Railroad, running between Lansford tained a position in the State Printing Office. and Tamagus, was fatally injured Monday

bridge. Weidenheimer, of Lima, Kansas, dated 9th go by special trains with his parents for the next two years to Robert A. Packer's Will. inst., reports the family all in good health go by special trains, with sieeping and hotel come. Correct. and doing well. He reports their crops last is estimated at \$250 for each member. year good over 5000 bushels of corn was raised by them in addition to other crops lumber for the new fuel factory has been which were abundant. -LOST, -On Saturday night, March 3d.

something over \$200 -comprising 8 or 10 and foundrymen at Walnutport, have dis-\$20 bills, one \$10 and several small bills. solved partnership, Mr. Bowman withdraw-The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to me at my store, as above JOSIAH RUCH,

EAST WEISSPURY. week, was standing in front of a stove, when wages. her alothes saught on fire. She was badly, perhaps fatally, burned. Her married young lady of town, who has been in Bethh or resons and succeeded in extinguishing to her parents who reside on Iron street. the flames, but not until she was also budly

-For the information of the public we Goods on second page of to day's paper. Be by coal blown in his breast from a breast which he gave \$40,000 for the erection of will state that under the recent revenue law the repeal of the set requiring a two cant

—We are pleased to stamp upon checks does not take effect un. Halbach is sgain in attendance at his music give Mr. Whildin warning of a blast, and but this will was afterward concelled by til July 1, 1883. All checks, orders or vouch- store in town. ers, drawn upon a bank,banks or trust com-

-A dector at Richmond says that if pee- Auction! Auction! at Report of the Public Schools ple will take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt twice a year they will never catch a Cold. Until somebody has tried this new remedy we would say :-stick to the old and reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

-On Thursday of last week Miss Kate Selfridge, daughter of the late Wm. Selfridge, niece of Gen. James L. Selfridge, and only sister of Major Alex. W. Selfridge, of Bethlehem, was married to C. W. MacFarlane, superintendent for Wm. Sellers & Co., of Philadelphia. The bride is an accomplished musician. Mr. MacFarlane is a -Dr. C. S. German is improving his graduate of the Lehigh University, of the class of '76.

-A young physician informed a pretty tady patient, who was suffering from chronic sore throat, that the only sure cure for it good TOWEL, only FIVE CENTS a piece. was a beard. "Tunt's of no interest to me," she replied; "I've got no beard." "True," any ere in full blast, and have in employ he replied, gallantly; "but you can use mine as often as you want to." The wedding immediately followed, the carrieges David Ebbert, at his usual low rates.

-At a late hour Saturday night, while Martin Mulhall, better known as "Mulhall, the Poet,.' was engaged in writing a letter at his home in Shenaudosh, a knock came sale bills this spring than for a number of at his door. Mulhall opened it and was immediately struck a heavy blow on the head with a blackjack, which inflicted a f Lehigh Gap, was in town Tuesday last, terrible gash. The cause of this unprovoked attack and the name of the perpetrator are unknown. Mulhall's father and brother were killed in the Kohinoor mine disaster

last summer. Carmel, caved in, cracking a large area of surface under and about nine dwelling houses, leaving only a thin shell of frozen way lot, preparatory to crecting a double ground between the houses and the mine. parted for her home. She said she was The families occupying the houses hur riedly moving out. Twenty other houses, the public road and the Reading depot and away, as they may mak out of sight at any

-The Grand Jury of Schuylkill county before adjourning on the 9th inst. made presentments against John Morgan, Poor The great Wiggins storm set down for leged to belong to himself, and against when she was about 17 years of age and he last Friday, Saturday and Sunday was Morgan, William Neifert and George was a student preparing for the ministry. presentments are the outcome of the special audit made in January. The District Attorney will send bills of indictments for the tially destroyed the stores of Scibel & offenses charged in May, when it is expect-

> GARDEN SEEDS by the quart, pint, ounce or package - all warranted to be new stock - at A. J. Durling's Drug Store, Bank

-William Jenkius, alias "Blood and Thunder," aged 18 years, who was in prison for the fourth time, was on the 9th inst., acquitted in the Schuylkid court of causing the collision of two locomotives. Jenkins is the leader of a gang or boyish ruffians. He, with others, was lounging about the the shifting engine unguarded, they boarded it and set it it motion. Becoming frightened at the speed they deserted it and it collided with a Philadelphia and Reading passenger engine. Jenkins repeatedly admitted his guilt while in prison, but the jury not only acquitted him but put twothirds of the costs on the owner of the shift

-About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a distressing accident occurred at the Lehich Valley Coal Company's No. 3 Packer Colliery, near Lost Creek, A loaded wagon was sent out and had reached half up the the mines of the William Penn Colliery, The car was buried back with terrible at this time of the year, and the revival line of Dauphin, Schuylkill, Carbon and th, Monday afternoon, by speed and struck and instantly killed Thes. Cosgrove, the bottom man. His body was flenry Beisel, were badly burned. Kurtz jammed between the wagon and the heavy timbers. The deceased was unmarried, 23

-The tax levy in Schuylkill county this

schuylkill county, was robbed on Friday year is five mills for general county purnight of a small amount of money and poses; one mill for county funded debs; and postage stamps. The burglar, set fire to the three for State purposes. The rates are the

-Peter P. Shafer, of Monroe county, -For the week ending on the 10th inst., charged with having an unregistered still 91,085 tons, of coal was transported over and with making illicit cherry brandy and the L V. RR., making a total of 1,517,005 apple whisky, had a hearing before United tons to that date, and showing an increase States Commissioner Kirkpatrick Tuesday of 24,971 as compared with same time last afternoon. Several witnesses were examined. Mr. Kirkpatrick said he would an nounce his decision next Monday.

Top. Clover Seed for sale at J. L. Gabel's at lowest prices. ley. The Dr's work speaks for itself, and the fact that all critical work in the region facturing establishments in Lehigh and -All but one of the school slate manu-Northampton counties were represented in Eiston Tuesday afternoon at a meeting called to form an exchange. James Hess presided. After a free interchange of than its price for a year, and does more for opinions a resolution was passed to carry its neighborhood for nothing than many a the project into effect. Another meeting high official does for his munificent salary. will be held on the 22nd inst., in Easton.

total for the year to that date of 705,511 tons, an increase as compared with same of anything in his line.

-Our eldest son, Harry V. Morthimer, -George Carroll, aged thirty eight years, Jr., will leave this (Saturday) morning for having left Mrs. Wildeman.

-The Knights Templar of the various morning. He was standing on the top of a States intend to make a pilgrimage to San freight car and was struck by an overhead Francisco, California, in August next, when the triennial conclave of the Grand Encampcar accommodations. The cost of the trip

-The latest rumor is to the effect that the purchased and that the building will be —LOST.—On Saturday night, Marcu on between my store and residence, in East between my store and residence, in East — Messrs. Growth & Bownian, machinists — Messrs. Growth & Bownian, machinists a mething over \$200—comprising 8 or 10 and foundrymen at Walnutport, have discompanied in the compression of the compression

ing. -The Thomas Iron Company, of Hokendauque, discharged a number of their em--Mrs. Wolfe, an aged lady living on ployees last week, and at the same time an-Gilbert street, Shenandoah, one day last nounced a reduction of ten per cent. on

-Miss Annie Derhamer, an accomplished daughter, with a child in her arms went to lehem for the past year, is home on a visit -Ladies, your attention is called to W. S. Wintermute's announcement of Spring

-We are pleased to state that Prof. J. F.

-Postmaster Peters was severely indis- stated.

## W. P. Long's, Tuesday Evening, March 20th, of Household Utensils, &c.

-Prof. Edward Brooks, for over twentyfive years connected with the Millersville Normal School has resigned his position as Europe and after that to move to Philadelphis and devote himself entirely to literary

FOR SALE .- A well located Lumber and Coal Yard, now doing a good business, is offered at Private Sale. To parties withing to go into this business, this offers Harvey Koons. a fine opportunity. Satisfactory reasons given for wishing to sell. For further par ticulars apply at the ADVOCATE office.

-A. J. Durling is opening new styles of wall paper and borders. See his advertisement on first page.

-There are two cases of small pox in Scranton. It is not thought that the disease

#### Minister Found Quilty and Deposed.

The ministers of the Lebanon Reformed Church Classis trying the case of breach of promise against Rev. Alexander S. Keyser, of Pottsville, were in session until three o'clock Thursday morning in St. John's Reformed church, at Hamburg. At -Wednesday afternoon of last week the this time the classes decided against Keyser old breasts at the Reliance colliery, Mount and his license to preach was at once re yoked. He was much dishesrtened and left for Pottsville the same morning. Miss Lentz, Harry Blank, W: lie Koons, Elizabeth K. Miller, the plaintiff, also deher after her full store had been heard-Rev. Keyser is a native of Maxatawny railroad tracks are in danger. The houses township and is about twenty six years old. belong to the Reading Company. Some of He is of medium height, sparely built, dark them are now being pulled down and carried complexion, dark eyes and dark curly hair. He was licensed and ordnined in 1881 and the Second Reformed church at Pottsville was his first charge. He is a graduate of Ursinus College, Montgomery county.

Miss Miller formerly resided in the fam Director, for drawing money from the lily of Rev. D. K Humbert at Bowers, where County Treasury for the hire of a horse al- she formed the acquaintance of Mr. Keyser Kauffman, the Board of Directors, for spend. She is below medium height, with dark ing public money for eigars and liquors for brown hair, dark eyes and fair complexion. the use of themselves and friends. These and of prepossessing appearance. Her par ents are dead. Miss Miller's son, Milton Obediah Keyser, who is in the sixth year of his age, sat by her side in the church during the trial. Keyser, on being asked if he were guilty of the charges against him answered, "No, no." Mr. Keyser was repre sented by Rev. L D. Steckel, of Womels dorf; Rev. J. O. Johnson, of Schuylkill Haven, and Rev. H. Keyser, of Mahanov City; the accused by Rev. Dr. F. W. Kre mer, of Lebanon; Rev. Dr. Bausman, of Reading, and Rev. Geo. Wolf, of Myerstown. The child of Miss Miller is the very image of Rev. Keyser. Witnesses were heard on both sides and then the testimony of Rev. Keyser was taken. A letter was

be released of the promises he had made to marry Miss Miller. During the time of their courtship four hundred and twentyfive love letters were written by Keyser to Miss Miller and all in the most endearing terms. These were all returned to Keyser at his own request, except twenty five. The witnesses spake highly of Miss Miller's

### through.

Philadelphia Ledger, 12th lost : The an thracite coul trade continues in a condition slope when the rope stiached to it broke. of great duliness, but that is its usual state | yania State line on the South to the North keep them going, and they still await the 983 communicant members. The beneveannouncement of the spring prices and tolls | lent collections during last year for missions, which it is essential to know before the spring business opens on a large scale. The half time output continues, and is not ex- \$1,103,857. pected to change this month. There is nothing new transpiring sud the whole trade Evangelical Conference Appointments. may be described as in a waiting mood.

The total amount of anthracite coal sent | Conference, last week, these statistics were to market for the week ending March 3, as reported; Itinerant preachers, 86; local reported by the several carrying companies preachers, 69; conversions, 1,926; memwas 442,956 tons, compared with 570,062 bers, 15,275, a gain of 408; churches, 1931; tons in the corresponding week last year, a value of same, \$582,900; parsonages, 34 decrease of 117,106 tons. The total amount of anthracite mined thus far this year is 4, collected, \$13 995 97, a gain of \$5,290.04 699,321 tons compared with 3,767,762 tons for the same period last year, an increase of 361,559.

Towamensing Dots.

-We have had very cold weather and good sleighing.

-The Lutheran services at the Jerusalen burch were well attended last Sunday. -Mr. Joseph Klinetop has nearly completed his new dwelling.

-The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Jerusalem church, on Sunday, April 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. M. Strauss.

Monday morning -David Younkin has moved back to his former home southeast of Jerusalem church.

-Some of our young men are making efforts to get up a string band. -Benjamin Beers has nearly completed Gross, Member of Allentown Liberty street

his new dwetting house. -Franklin Heydt, of Pine Swamp, has Atlentown Wilkesburre Quar. Couf.

Fatal Accident. John Eagan, of Bethlebem, aged thirty family. Monday evening Espan accompanied her to the depot and she left for home. He entered the Lebigh Valley car. which Eagan fell went on its way,the train-

-James Whildin, a miner employed in Waverly, and William Stevenson. adjoining, where a cross-cut was being driv- an Episcopal church at Sayre, and the in-

For the month ending March 12, 1883 :

RIGH SCHOOL-Names of scholars attending every day during the month : Charles Hunk, Frank

ования вспоот. М. F. Whole No. in attendance ........25 23 Names of scholars that attended every day during the month: Emma Hartung Laura Weidaw, Mamie Gable, Mary Dreib

Whole No. in attendance. ...... 29 32 61 

Enbert, Emma Held.

SECONDARY NO 1. Whole No. in attendance .....

Average attendance ......24 19 Names of echolars who attended every day during the mouth; Clara Geggus, Mamne Fortwangler, Ida Berger, Gusta Schoch, Lully Snyder, John Heberling, Wil-lie Beck, Eddie Reichard, Henry Hootz, Wilmer Held, David McCormick, Robbin

during the month; Wilson Weick, Robbie Blank, Eugene Walck, Elmer Yenser, Ira Nothstein, Robert Trainer, Jennie Trainer, Belle Hontz, Ricca Longkammer, Lizzie Albright, Minnie Moultrop, Mary Walcz, El-la Walck, Lizzie Smith, Lizzie Schoch, Em-

Average attendance...... Per cent, of attendance...... during the month : Hattje Trexler, Frank Dreher, Eddie Albright, Charles Hartman.

T. A. SNYDER, Principal. The M. E. Annual Conference. The Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is holding its ninety-sixth annual session this week, The sessions are open to all who may wish Pioneer furnaces recently, when, finding then produced, in which he made efforts to to attend. The first conference of the

Methodists in this country was held in Philadelphia in 1773, and was composed of ten members, two of whom were Englishmen, who returned to England immediately after its adjournment. The present Phila delphia Conference was organized in Phile delphia in 1784. It is now composed of 267 members. Official visitors, candidates for good character. Her story was straight all orders and for admission will make a total of 313. The sessions will be daily (except Sunday) for probably seven or eight days sommencing from last Wednesday. The Conference territory within which these ministers labor extends from the Pennsyl-Monroe counties, and from the Delaware to is an absence of orders at this part, and con the Susquehanna Rivers. The churches sequently a very restricted shipment east or within this territory number 360, with a south, while the output being in excess of membership of 49,705. The Philadelphia the sales, is storing up anthracite at the is one of ninety nine conferences of the shipping ports here and in New York. Methodist Episcopal Church, with 28,638 Buyers take only what coal is necessary to travelling and local preachers, and 1,736,

Church extension, Sunday school, freedom education, Bible and tract causes, reached At the East Pennsylvania Evangelical value of same, \$54,750; missionary money contributions per member, 94 1 7; Sunday Schools, 183; teachers, 3,215; Sunday A. Fegar; Allentown, First Ward, J.

School scholars, 20,921. For the Allentown | may be." District these appointments were made: C. S. Haman, P. E.; Allentown, Linden street, B. F. Bonner; Allentown, Turner street, J. Bliem; Allentown, Liberty street, Joseph Specht; Lehigh, A. W. Warfel; Emans, H. H. Miller; Catasauqua, R. M. Lichtenwalner; Lehigh Valley, D. Yuenget; Statiogton, G. W. Gross; Berlinsville, F. E. Erdman ; Parryville, A. Kindt ; Weissport, A. George Meinhardt paid us a visit last Mauch Chunk, R. K. Yost; Hasleton, D. S. Stauffer; White Haven, A. S. Kline; Wilkesbarre, J. W. Woehrl; Henry Stretzel, Member of Allentown Limies arrest Quar. Couf.; Jesse Lures, Member of Allentuwn Liberty street Quar. Couf.; S. Ely, Member

years, last week buried his wife rince which time his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Redgers, October 12, 1880. There are three nequests of Chicago, had been stopping with his only. After his just debts and funeral expenses are paid, he directs all his property, real, personal and mixed, to be divided and after the train started jumped off and V. Packer, and the Trustees of the Lehigh von can see by looking at me,"

was run over by the train. Two wheels trainers to the witnesses are C. O. Sker, "And may I publish this interview Mrs." equally between his beloved wife, Emelie was run over by the train. Two wheels University. The witnesses are C. O. Skeer, passed over his legs. He was taken to St. Allen Craig and James S. Lessae, all of Luke's Hospital, where he lingered until Mauch Chunk. A codics, made June 15, Lehigh University. \$50,000, to be given lieg to have it published." men not bearing of the acculent, and Miss with accumulated interest to his adopted Rodgers was entirely unconscious of the daughter, Sarah Gertude Pucker, when she sad accident which befel her brother in-law. shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years-The executors are his wife, R. A. Limer, of

on. The parties driving the cut failed to come of \$30,000 to pay the rector's salary, the coal blown by it injured him as above him, The amount given to the Lehigh University is subject to a cellsteral inheritplay of il require a two cent stamp up to institute and the control of the week, but again on hand for business.

— Harry Fisher, a driver from the above has again on hand for business.

— Plant your spring advertisements now yellow or at a small discount.

— Plant your spring advertisements now in the Accordance.

— Plant your spring advertisements now but from a car while dumping.

— Interval of the week, but named slope to the dirt bank, had his leg commonwealth. The executor's have not yellow or at a small discount.

— Plant your spring advertisements now but from a car while dumping. A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Prominence Has to

(Boston Globe.)

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhill, Moss., anthracite cost fields, of which this city is a most important incident occurred, which the centre, made last year nearly one hun-Obert, Horace Raudenbush, Luzie Ash, cannot full to be of the greatest interest to Gussie Clause, Floy Clause, Tillie Seifert, all, and especially to our lady readers. The all, and especially to our lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past show an equal average of fatalities. But middle age with luxurious white hair that notwithstanding the frequency of fatal accontrasted strikingly with piercing black cidents and the absence of any organized 48 contrasted strikingly with piercing uses eitents and the suspense of the widow families of arity, the larder of the widow families of arity, the larder of the widow families of arity, the larder of the widow families womanly, but commanding, combined with manuers wholly lady like. Any scute household fires are not extinguished, and the judge of human nature could see at once little home is never stripped by a landlord's elbies, Ida Rebrig, Alice Newhart, Carrie Houles, Ida Rebrig, Alice Newhart, Carrie Hough, Mary Albright, Emm Freelich, Martha Held, Etwin McCormick, Frank Kuskaum, Eldis Nusbaum, Abraham Wolfe, more than most of her sex, and to exert an from their work in the mines do not forget lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingste. Almost thracite for the next day's use, Communism has probably been more successful in re divide with the unlucky as readily and as Names of scholars that attended every heving suffering and saving lives than any cheerfully as if they belonged to one family. day during the mouth: Willie Chuzz, other woman in America. Indeed, sho However much all may quarrel on abstract asems to have been to women what Florence questions of politics or religion, all the Hank, Granville Clauss. Albert Bertholo new, Oscar Shultz, Melanehton Froelich.
Emma Seiler, Irene Fenstermacher, Irene Fen ently beyond the reach of human aid, that relief societies exist among the collers, she has restored to health and happiness.are there is a general system in vogue which almost innumerable, and it was only naturious its work well and promptly. Every al that the scribe should become specially printing office in this region is visited weekintere ted and wish to converse with her ly by jersous wanting raffle tickets. These more in detail. "How long have you been engaged in the

practice of medicine Mrs. Wingate?" "For more than 25 years."

Imppen to enter the field at that early day when women in the professions were special-by trowned down upon?"
"I think I must have inherited a taste est in his recreations. He functed considerably and I remember when only nine ly made a widow. She has been lett popular old I used to dissect the brids and less, as miner's widows usually are. Even with medical science, even then and the integral and the function has continued up to the present the integral and the function has continued up to the present the function has continued up to the present the function of the functi

out any effort."
"Your experi "Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable? Can you ing Jim's widow. Jim's bables become his every woman's career, and which, unless, ittended to, may result disastronaly." But is there no way by which these ter

"But is there no way
rible troubles can be avoided?"
"That has been the problem for years.
The habits of life and the demands of fastion are clearly at war with the health of
women. I have been, perhaps, unusually
women. I have been, perhaps, unusually
women of miners, have all been
wereked in the shoals of politics. An assointerest of the kind was organized by Charles it there have been many cases that seem-

Kidney and Liver Cure."
"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"
"Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment of my patients namely—their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of this end I pre-scribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences

I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond and Agnew, and other prominent physicians are taking a similar stand Mrs. Wingste."

"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional brethern as you can see," and the ough of East Mauch Chunk was startled by ough of East Mauch Chunk was startled by lady produced a teautiful medal mounted lady produced a beautiful metal been pre-in the form of a badge which hail been pre-is sented her by the medical sciety, known as sented her by the medical sciety, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family of which the Ensign of the Humble Family of which man; Parryville, A. Kindt; Weissport, A.

A. DeLong; Lehighton, W. K. Wieand;
Mauch Chunk, R. K. Yost; Hazleton, D.
S. Siauffer; White Haven, A. S. Kline;

S. Siauffer; White Haven, A. S. Kline;

in the possession of such a medal.
"I am proud of that," she replied, "and Walla Walls, on the Pacific coast. I do of Allentown irst Ward Quar. Conf.; Jos. not know how they heard of one out there, good looking. The objections of the young but I was obliged to decline their offer."

"And so, in your experience with the di Quar. Conf.; James Bowman, Member of seases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Sofe Cure has been a

printed at this office for them :

more than most of her sex, and to exert an from their work in the mines do not forget influence far reaching in its power. This to carry to the widow's home a lump of an-

PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINERS.

HOW THEY PROVIDE FOR THE WIDOWS AND

OAPRANS - MARRYING OUT OF GENEROSITY.

WILKSBRARRE, March 10 - Arcidents in

the colleries of the middle district of the

tickets cost one dollar a hundred, and are headed, "Roffle for a Cooking Stove," or clock, bureau, auilt, table, or some othe "A long time certainty. How did you that the raffle is for the benefit of a widow article of domestic use. It is announced or an injured miner, and will be held at the have inherited a taste day," The price of the tickets is generally that day the widow gets \$50 cash. The "And did you begin your studies so early night of the raffle comes, and p fitth of the ticket holders a "I can hardly say when I began, for I findler, a keg of beer, and a

> ous to that time but thought it desirable to thrifty woman to remain a widow at the receive another diploma, which I did with mines, no matter how many children she may have. Jim is killed to day, and pea give me some lasts regarding them?"
> "I find that woman seems horn to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her para or owing to some care on her para or owing to some of some care on her part, or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some is the first power in the some women go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all slong their pathway when the utmost presented by the pathway when th tion is required. The innumerable com-ints called female weaknesses; the ir-ularities of life and changes of the system indicate the perils which hang over from time to time to organize mutual bene it associations among the miners, but in-variably the schemes have come to grief usually through the cupidity of the mana

ciation of the kind was organized by Charles Parrish, at the time President of the Lehigh but there have feen many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I became worned over the case and treally did not know what to do, but finally volved the payment of thy cents a month tory. I became worried over the case and times of several years ago. It is system in really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would by something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a chemical analysis of it. I tound it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were unusually valuable. So I begin giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my sown. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a complete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured every form of female weakness, as well as displacements, dropsical tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. I have ulse used it with the best of results in cases of perguancy and gestation. Indeed I have found it of untold value and benefit.

"Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you spreak?"

"None whatever. It is Warner's Sofe. became so obstinate that the trustees turned

"None whatever. It is Warner's Safe the money over to the climants. Since then no other effective system has been made from time to time."
"Certainly, but what of that? I have to induce the miners to abandon a custom that prevails among them. When ever a man is killed in a none while at work every man in the colliery where the accident occurs stops work. Ferquently 1,500 employees turn out and remain out for two days. Thereappears to be a deep super stition that prompts this peculiar exhibition of respect for the dead.

Haven Junction on the Valley road. It d seems that the pair had loved rach other for some time, but the girl's family disapproved of the match. She was of a good family ly, well connected and rather beautiful in torm and features. Dugan is a young Irish man of good address and said to be quit lady's family to Dugan was the fact of bicoming of a family with not a very good name, and it was alleged that he himself most efficient remedy,"

"Yes, I torve had unusual success and the obstacles the two cloped and want to had a bad record. However, in spite o The will of the late Robert A. Parker, of Sayre, Pa., for several years President of the Pennsylvania and New York Bailroad, of these are bed and should be avoided.

There are, however, some beet initiations off to be found in the mark. In president of the pennsylvania and New York Bailroad, of these are bed and should be avoided. has been proved before the Register of but the goutine remedy is one of the very a brass foundry. Everything went well, to "And has not the practice of your profes. the secret satisfaction of many who had in ion injured your health?"
"No, I um better now than ever before in week a little one was born to the happy their hearts wished them success. Last while I froze my limbs last Winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient and was obliged to remain indoors for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as husband brought the remains of his young wife to their former home in East Mauch Wingste?"

Wingste?"

Chunk on Monday, the 5th inst. He be-Lake's Hospital, where he lingared until Mauch Chunk. A codic, made June 15, the means of assisting any woman who came reconciled to his mother in-law as Wednesday afternoon. The train from 1882, takes from the half share given the may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willand the funeral was held Tuesday for the residence of Mrs. Lynn. It was a truely The following sales are advertised in the last earthly remains of her child, who had and sight to see the aged mother follow the fled from her anger; and the husband, who but a while ago had been so happy, mingled Lausford No. 4 slope, was slightly injured In May, 1882, Mr. Packer made a will, in March 23 and 24, at 1 p. m. -Administra- his tears and sornow with the mether's. trix sale of personal property—horse, com-farming implements, furniture, &c.—of Adam Lauchnore, dec'd, Mahoning twp. March 24, at I p. m .- David Driesbach will us mortals very hard that His decrees n. 24, 24 i p. m.— David Driesbach will l, herzes, cower, lot of farming imple-ents and household furniture, in Towa-and beloved, by whose death such deep grief March 31st, at 2 p. m., at the Exchange In St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Mauch Chunk, and was very leargely attended by lots with buildings, late the property of Wm. Rehrig dev'd. A fine chance for a house, and moster. This makes a mile bound.

Ma honing Items. Nathan M. Balliet, a student of the Kutztown State Normal School, return d home on Monday. He will remain three

-The Centre Square Select School will open on Monday, April 9th. Mr. Edwin Troitmyer, a student of Franklin and Marshall College, will be the teacher.

- Josiah Herring, who has been working at Freeland, came home last week. He will remain notil spring.

-C. A. Hurtung, one of our teachers,

quit teaching last Friday, in consequence of which the school (Sandel's) had to be closed-Charlie has secured a situation at Packerton. -T. J. Arner, working at Rockport, is at home at present on a visit to the old folks. -A. Arner has bought the patent right for the "Climax Gate," for Carbon County, The cate is a great improvement on the old kind, and farmers who have gates that

have to be opened and shut many times during the day, would do well to get one. -The Reformed congregation, of this place, will celebrate the Lord's Supper tomorrow (Sunday) morning. At the same time Rev. Bartholomew will confirm a class of catechumens. The class numbers 21; the largest class that has been confirmed in St. John's church for quite a while. Rev. Bartholomew will hold an examination of the cateshumens this (Saturday) afternoon at I n'chek. All are invited to attend.

-Wiggin's storm did not pass through Maloning Valley. Jake mys he knew all along that there would be no storm, but the reason he did not say so was, because people would not believe him. Now they do no believe that he knew anything about it. Jake, next time step to the front and sneak right out.

- A party going home from society last Saturday evening, lost themselves in the woods. The next time they had better take David along to show them the way.

-The exhibition at New Mahoning, next Saturday evening, March 24th, promises to be a grand success. It is to be held for the benefit of the New Mahoning Sunday school. The programme is an excellent one and cannot fall to please all. Should the weather prove unfavorable on the above named day, the exhibition will be held on Tuesday evening, March 27th.

-The Literary Society will meet at the Pleasant Corner school house this evening. The debators are, on the affirmative H. A. Keiser, L. O. J. Strangs; on the negative, T.

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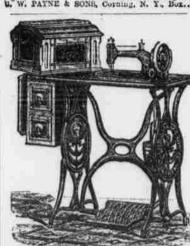
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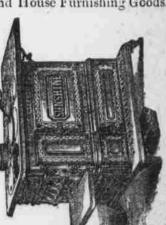
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