The Carbon Advocate.

BATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1883.

Our Neighborhood in Brief.

—Spades are trump.
—Coming—Busy times.
—Sprouting—Spring suits.
—Whit Monday—May 14th.
—Decoration Day—May 30th.
—The white wash bruse is king.
—Getting green—The wheat fields.
—Sowing and planting—The farmers.
—Ought to be stooped—Feeding tramps.
—Wilkesbarre will take a look at Mrs. Langtry on May 10.

—Clover Seed for sale at J. L. Gabel's, at lowest prices.

—A new shoe manufactory in Easton has begun operations.

—Our young friend Cal. Bartholomew is home on a vacation.

—Miss Ella Eckert, of Kriedlersville, was in town several days last week.

—Our merchants are securing their doors with heavy iron bars. Right!

—Go and see the latest styles of lace pins at D. S. Bock's, Jewelry store.

—Stack No. 5 of the Glendon Furnace Company, on the Lehigh river, has been put in blast.

—The Rittersville Driving Park is advertised to be sold at public sale, on the 30th inst.

—Best Clocks at lowest prices at D. S. Bock, opposite the Carbon House, Lehighton, Pa.

—In the Lehigh county court, at Allentown, this week, the usual number of babies were looking around for papas.

—Our old friend Josiah W. Harlan, of Penn Forest, was in town Wednesday, for the purpose of buying a horse.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, wife of Dr. Charles H. Humphrey, of Cherryville, died Thursday, 29th ult., aged 71 years.

—D. S. BOCK, opposite the Carbon House, has just received an elegant assortment of watches and jewelry, which will be sold at lowest cash prices.

—A child's cradle caught fire in Catasauqua a few days ago, and a ten-months-old infant of Milton Holland was burned to death.

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

—Chas. C. Eberhard, formerly of Lehigh County, was shot in Caldwell, Sumner county, Kansas, on March 22, by a Dr. Noble. Eberhard is expected to recover.

—Who wants to exchange Town property for a Farm of 142 acres, with good new buildings and fine fruit trees on it. Address, W. M. HARSHBA, this borough.

—The new depot at Fullerton, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, is approaching completion, and when finished will be one of the finest structures along the line.

—There was sold on Saturday, 25th, ult., at Hagaman's store, Lehighton, seventy-one dollars worth of watches and jewelry, for one family.

—Balthasar Krauss, in 1790, built a pipe organ in what is now Lehigh County. His sons finished a melodeon in 1828, and in 1823 they made a bass violin from a tree felled in Quakake Valley.

—The prettiest and best assortment of Shoes that has ever been exhibited in this section, will be found at the Original Cheap Cash Store of J. T. Nusbaum. They are really beautiful.

—A pocket memorandum found on Bankway, this borough, on Friday of last week, can be obtained at this office, on paying for this notice and proving property.

—If you wanta nice smooth easy shave your hair cut or shampooing, go to Franz Roeslerer's Saloon, under the Exchange Hotel. He will fix you right, and don't you forget it.

—For the week ending on the 7th inst., 68,868 tons of coal was transported over the L. V. RR., making a total of 2,019,517 tons to that date, and showing an increase of 120,300 as compared with same time last year.

—E. F. Luckenbach, Broadway, Mauch Chunk, is now opening for the inspection of his friends, the largest stock of new designs in WALL PAPERS ever seen in this county, and is selling at very lowest prices.

—The *American Agriculturist* (English or German edition), and the CARBON ADVOCATE will be sent to any address on receipt of two dollars. The price of the *Agriculturist* is $1.50.

—Opening of Embroideries—J. T. Nusbaum has opened his new stock of Hamburg Embroideries, Hamburg Insertings and Irish Point Embroideries. Notwithstanding the advance in these goods, the prices are in many instances lower than last season.

—The work of building a new summer resort on a mountain peak on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, twenty-five miles from Wilkesbarre, has been begun. A large hotel will be ready for business by the first of July. The place will be called Glen Summit.

—Mrs. Mamie J. Mullen, fashionable dressmaker, at the CARBON ADVOCATE office, this borough. Perfect fits and work manship guaranteed. Wax Flowers of all designs at lowest prices. White Flowers for funerals a specialty.

—A son of widow Sweeney, residing on West Broadway, Mauch Chunk, was riding on a wagon loaded with lumber on Friday last, and fell off, the wheel of the wagon passing over and breaking his leg. Dr. Leonard attended to him.

—I have now on hand a lot of Light Single and Double Buggy Harness and Heavy Team Harness, which I will sell at a very reasonable price. Any style made to order on short notice.

Yours, &c,
MILTON FLORY, Weisport, Pa.

—For the 5 days ending on the 6th inst., there were 70,671 tons of coal shipped over the Lehigh & Susquehanna RR., making a total for the year to that date of 1,100,692 tons, an increase as compared with same time last year of 99,784 tons.

—TELEPHONE.—"Hello?" "Well, hello? Who is it, Joe?" "Uncle John, what liniment did you use for your rheumatism and the sprain you had?" "Why, Horn's Telephone Liniment. I have used a good many kinds but none equal to it." "All right, uncle, I will get a bottle too. Good bye."

—Robert H. Sayre, President of the projected road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, has purchased a tract of over 4000 acres of coal land, with all the mining privileges, near Washington. The price has not been made known, and the land is supposed to be for a Philadelphia syndicate.

—Cheap for Cash—D. S. Bock, opposite the Carbon House, Lehighton, Pa., will sell you a P. S. Bartlett watch movement in a 3 oz. sterling silver gold jointed case with a heavy German silver Chain attached for only $15.00. It beats the lobl world of prices.

—The waiter inferred that the guest had taken a little something before supper from the mere fact of his ordering "tied fraters and chork pops" But he made things O. K. next day, by taking his better half out riding in one of David Eisbert's handsome rigs. Terms low and livery on North St.

—Our young friends Charles Dauxtater and Miss Maggie Wert joined their fortunes for well or for woe—we trust the former—on Saturday evening last. Rev. Erb, of Slatington fixed the noose, and done it well; Charley and his bride are happy, and are gently floating down the river of life with the hearty congratulations and kind wishes of their best of friends.

—Dennis Crawley, aged about 35 years, who had charge of the blasting in the old Bangor quarry, at Bangor, was killed Thursday of last week by a blast. Five holes had been drilled, loaded and touched off. Four exploded, and thinking this was all, Crawley approached the spot, when a fifth went off, killing him instantly.

—Dr. J. A. Mayer, the practical Surgeon Dentist, of Broadway, Mauch Chunk, has had a practice of over 20 years, and is probably the oldest resident dentist in this valley. The Dr's work speaks for itself, and the fact that all critical work in the region is given to him is a sufficient guarantee of his superior ability as a Surgeon Dentist.

—A brutal attack was made upon Mrs. Mary Groady Thursday night of last week, by two boys, aged fifteen years each, and named Thomas Ellis and Richard Rodgers. In the assault Mrs. Groady's arm and collar bone were broken and she was so badly injured as to be unable to appear at the hearing. The young ruffians were held under bail to await the result of her injuries. The motive is unknown.

—SOLDIERS ATTENTION!!—Milo B. Stevens & Co., the well-known War Claim Attorneys will be represented at Mauch Chunk, Monday and Tuesday April 16 and 17, by their special agent. Soldiers and others interested in claims for Pensions, Increase of Pension, Arrears of Pay and Bounty, or those charged with desertion, or other claims it is hoped will give him a call. The special agent will be at the office of the Prothonotary. 2w

—The statement just issued by the Carbon County Industrial Society makes an excellent showing—the society is out of debt, having during the past year settled off the mortgage held by Dr. G. B. Linderman on their property. The 8th annual meeting of the stockholders will be held next Monday, 16th inst. at the hotel of J. W. Raudenbush, in this borough, at one o'clock p. m., when an election of officers will take place.

—Warrants were issued Monday at the instance of Mine Inspector Robert Mauchline, of the Shenandoah District, for the arrest of the inside superintendent and fire bosses at William Penn and Packer No. 4 Collieries, where disastrous and fatal explosions of gas occurred recently. The inspector charges the four bosses at the two collieries with homicide in causing the deaths of the men who died from the injuries received by their criminal negligence.

—An explosion of dynamite occurred Monday afternoon at Knickerbocker Colliery, near Mahanoy City, with probably fatal results to William Davis, a blacksmith. A tunnel is being driven inside at this colliery and Davis was stationed at the mouth of the tunnel to sharpen the miners' tools. One of the men placed a number of dynamite cartridges near the blacksmith's fire to get soft before using. The dynamite exploded and Davis was terribly burned about the face and hands.

—A sad case of destitution has just come to light in Wilkesbarre. Daniel Wright, the father of a family, was caught a month ago in the act of stealing some goods from a store, was arrested and committed to jail. The 1st of April arriving and the rent not being paid up the wife and her three children were compelled to vacate their house. Thursday night, 4th inst., the unfortunate woman and her children were found lodged in a hogshed on a vacant lot in the northern part of the city, famishing with hunger and suffering from the cold. Steps were immediately taken for their relief.

—Wednesday night of last week officers of South Bethlehem arrested two suspicious looking men near the gas house, a headquarters for tramps. While searching them the officers found on one of them, in a lady's wallet, $106 in good, paper money and silver and a silver watch. The men were very dirty and had evidently been on the tramp for some time. They claimed that they were lathers by trade that they were from Philadelphia and that they had been working at different places. They gave their names as John and James Riddle. They were sent to jail under the vagrant act. An effort is being made to find out whether their story is true.

—The Miners' Bank, of Summit Hill, suspended payment Tuesday. The suspension was caused by the failure of Charles Shoner & Co., of Tamaqua. They held about $20,000 of the firm's paper, the amount of assets and liabilities has not been made public.

—The men in the employ of contractor Reilly on section nine of the Schuylkill Valley branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Pottstown, struck Tuesday for an increase of twenty five cents per day. The men have been receiving $1.25 and demand $1.50 per day.

—Mrs. E Fath announces the arrival of new spring and summer styl s in Millinery Goods in today's paper. She has a beautiful assortment.

—The School Directors of Hazle township, Luzerne county, recently issued orders that the schools at Stockton be closed while people in the township were sick with spinal meningitis. The teachers refused to close the schools on the ground that spinal meningitis is not contagious.

—An unknown person threw a lighted match into the letter box in the post office at Tamaqua a few days ago. Thirty letters were burned.

—Our friend J. T. McDaniel, of Mahoning, left Saturday night, on a two weeks' visit to Knox, Indiana. Ta, ta!

Phipps' Return a Certainty.

All doubts as to the return of Major Phipps are at rest, and, unless something extraordinary intervenes, the fugitive superintendent will spend next Sunday in Philadelphia. Captain Linden, of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, started for Canada last night in response to the following telegram from Operative Bell, who is now in Toronto: "Warrant was issued yesterday. Will be transmitted through official channels. Is expected to arrive here to night. Cannot be more definite. I shall probably leave for Hamilton to-night or to morrow."

It is estimated that the cost of extraditing Phipps has been between $3200 and $3500. This amount is to be paid the Pinkerton Agency by Coroner Janney, Phipps' bondsman, for their work in securing the return of the fugitive. The fees paid counsel by the defendant will make a big hole in ten thousand dollars.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Thought it Was a Ghost!

Last Tuesday night Betsey Harp, of Weissport, was on her way to Lehighton, between 7 and 8 o'clock, when between the run and the bridge crossing the Lehigh river, she met a man whom she approached and asked to see her across the bridge, whereupon he up with his fist and knocked her down. Betsy applied to Esq. Beitz for a warrant for his arrest, but in the meantime he had entered bail before Esq. Miller at Weissport for his appearance at court, in the sum of $100. On his appearance before Esq. Beitz Wednesday morning Wm. Bush, said that he was thinking of stories circulated about witches in that vicinity, and that when Betsy approached him, he struck her thinking she was a spook or something of the kind in his fright when so suddenly accosted by her. This is the enlightened 19th century!

Packerton Ripples.

—It was our pleasure, with several others from here, to attend the lecture and concert, at Weatherly, on Monday evening, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Special trains were run from Mauch Chunk and Hazleton, bringing several car loads. The fine hall, owned by G. W. Miller, was completely filled long before the exercises opened. Those who failed to get seats—although having purchased tickets—took the matter good naturedly, as the proceeds were for so good a purpose. The exercises were opened by the Mauch Chunk Presbyterian choir, under direction of Mr. Charles Webb, the clear, sweet voices of the soprano and alto with the deep rich bass held the vast audience spell bound. The rendition was loudly *encored*. The Rev. Mr. Moffat, pastor of the Weatherly Presbyterian church, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Ferrier, of Mauch Chunk. The rev. gentleman received quite an ovation. The subject was "Witchcraft," and was presented in the Dr's happy, pleasing and forcible manner. Several laughable allusions as to the superstitions of the day were made. At the conclusion of the address the speaker was loudly applauded. After which the choir rendered some choice selections, closing with Mozart's Twelfth Mass, amidst deafening applause. It was an evenings enjoyment, and will net the church a handsome sum

—The Rev. B. F. Powell, pastor in charge of the M. E. church here, will not be greatly encouraged to see by your last issue that he has settled among such a religion defying people. We incline to the belief that Packerton has the average number of good people, and does not stand in need of orthodox preaching any more than other towns; however, if the morals of this place need bettering, we hope the rev. gentleman will be better encouraged and supported by those who feel this need than the pastors who preceeded him.

—We see by the *Press* of Saturday that President Arthur was detained about two hours by some slight accident to the train while journeying southward, and that while waiting, he sat apparently in deep thought! What a momentus matter—*deep thought!* was it how to get rid of Folger? or is the Star Route exposure taking too wide a range? It may be that Ohio has a Presidential candidate; perhaps he desires to emulate David Davis and capture some Southern beauty to grace the White House? anyhow it was apparently deep thought, let the nation stand still for the time; we may be nearing some great event.

—It seems to be the opinion of those who should know, that there will be no further suspensions after this week. It does seem that the distracting uncertainty should be avoided, and the disturbing element removed.

—Lepold Myers, proprietor of the Packerton Hotel, is making preparations to accommodate summer boarders. To those who desire to escape the dust and heat of the city, this mountain resort will afford pure air, cool breezes, delightful scenery and accommodations perfectly satisfactory. Mr. Myers is an obliging, genial host of considerable experience.

—Coroner Latham empanneled a jury Tuesday morning to view the body of the man killed in the Packerton Yard, Monday evening; the testimony adduced exonerated the company and employees. No clue as to the identity of the man was presented before the Coroner. The remains were taken charge of by the Poor authorities of Mauch Chunk.

—The Rev. B. F. Myers will preach his farewell sermon at Lehighton and at this place, the last Sabbath of this month; his departure will be regretted by those who know the worth of the man. During the year that he has been in charge, he has attended strictly to his calling, and will leave enjoying the satisfaction of having discharged his duty as a christian man.

—The gathering at the residence of Jas I Blakslee, Supt. of the coal branches of the L V R. R., one evening last week was a pleasing episode in the life of that gentleman. No one connected with the L. V. R. R. deserves and commands the respect of the employees more than he; quiet, unassuming, pleasant, agreeable and easy of approach, with careful and safe business qualifications, his counsel is sought in the management of the great interests of the road.

—Mr. Levi Miller has his fine store room well stocked, and is doing a good business. He hopes to receive the patronage of those who desire a well selected stock to chose from.

The new Round Houses to be built at Lehighton is the absorbing topic. Property in our town will be greatly depreciated if all our people move to Lehighton—we don't know of any who are going to remain after the Round Houses are completed. No doubt the property owners of your place are dreaming of fabulous prices for lots, the increase to your population, ought then to guarantee better pavements, better streets, and possibly the speedy wiping out of the school debt. ANON.

Burglars in Town.

Some unmitigated scoundrels at an early hour on Friday morning of last week broke into the store room, occupied by H. H Peters as a merchant tailoring establishment and post office, and stole six suits of clothing, $82 worth of postage stamps, $3 in cash and other articles, amounting to some $300 in all. The burglars pried the front door open, and having effected an entrance, appears to have gone to work very coolly in making their selection of articles for their booty, as they lighted a candle and investigated the quality of the different suits hanging around, taking the best, and carrying them down to an empty box car standing on the siding opposite the Lehighton Stove Works, on the L. V. R. R., where they fit themselves properly, leaving what articles they did not want in the car, and which Mr. Peters recovered, although in a somewhat damaged condition. Officers were immediately set upon the track of the thieves, but up to this writing no arrests have been made. These robberies are becoming of a too frequent occurrance in country towns, and if the authorities cannot, or have not the inclination to give the people protection during the night by the appointment of an adequate police force, then let our people resolve themselves into a committee of the whole, arm themselves and make short work of such miscreants when they are caught. Mr. Peters is comparatively a poor man and the loss of $300 will no doubt be a severe blow to him.

A SECOND VISIT.

The burglars made a second visit to our borough, during the night of Tuesday last, and made an attempt to rob the store of Wm. Kemerer, corner of Bank and South streets. They had stolen a chisel from the carriage factory of Trexler & Kriedler, with which they forced the lock and bolts on the door, but in doing so made more noise than they expected, and so woke up Mr. Kemerer, who calling his son, was proceeding to their capture, but the burglars hearing their movements fled, before they had been able to capture any booty and leaving their tools behind. Our merchants had better invest in shot guns and shot, and lay low for the miscreants.

Lehigh Gap Gossip.

—Pluck gymnasium—Gardening.
—Early serenades—Our spring warblers.
—In constant danger—Our speckled and finny tribe.
—Col. John Craig was to Philadelphia on Monday.
—The plow shares are now doing their daily work in our farmers fields.
—That narcotic, but palatable vegetable, the dandelion, is again a favorite on our tables.
—Our farmers are busily engaged in laying—not eggs—but their potatoes in the furrows and allow them to bring forth their new, or young ones, without hatching.
—Mr. Sol. Snyder, jr. boasts of having an offer for a colt of $700.00 Solly is quite lucky in the horse, pig and sand business. But how about the gals?
—Last Saturday, while the hands of the Heimbach's slate quarry were engaged in putting a boiler on a foundation, it broke down, knocking Mr. Reuben Spoonheimer unconscious for a few minutes.
—The members of the Lehigh Gap singing school, last Sunday evening voted for a new singing book, "Peerless Praise," and to-morrow (Sunday) evening no doubt will treat us to some choice singing.
—The meetings of the Teachers' Debating Society, held every Friday night at Aquashicola, are becoming more interesting, and more should join. The "Budget" is very ably conducted by Elmer E Straup, editor.
—Miss Eve A. Muschlitz for some time chambermaid at the "Eagle Hotel," at Allentown, was home over Sunday, but left again for the same place, where she is now serving-maid in some private family. With whom we are not informed.
—On Monday 9th inst, while Mr. Samuel Boyer, miller of Aquashicola, in the act of putting his grist stone on, put his fingers in to feel if it was in its right place, when at once the heavy stone slipped on his finger, crushing it severely. He was taken to Slatington, to Dr. Steckel, who thought that while the tendons were all right yet, amputation was unnecessary.
—Our young friend Mr. M. P. Frutzman commenced working on the repair gang under section boss, John Frutzman, on the L. & S. RR., while William Muschlitz has assumed his (Frutzman's) last year's occupation, as lock tender with Mr. Wilson Muschlitz. This is right, boys, earn and save money while you are young, and you will not want in old age.
—Miss Etna Hughs, teacher of the Lehigh Gap high school, last Friday evening left on the 5:30 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Miss Rapp, teacher of the primary school, whose term closed last Friday, took charge of the school during Miss Hugh's absence. Miss Rapp will open a pay school in a few weeks. Parents should take advantage of this and send their children regularly.
—We are informed that the consistory and members of "Bensalem" church, in East Penn, have decided to fresco and decorate their church like the St. John's, of Lower Towamensing. The job is allotted to our young friend Maurice G. Frutzman.
—Mr. W. H. Straup one day last week received sixty "Centrifugal seed sowing machines" from Wabash, Indiana. These machines are principally for sowing clover and timothy seed, but can be used for sowing all other seed, grain, etc. A man engaged in sowing with one of them, appears as though he was walking through his field playing a fiddle.
—I once heard a minister speak of a very pious farmer who had the habit to pray for God's blessing on every furrow he plowed around his field. Now, I am no expert in languages and can not tell whether every expression is a prayer or not. But by the way, it so happened that I was standing last Saturday, in an adjoining field to one in which a young man was engaged in plowing. His horses were walking at a pretty fair gait, but it seemed as though he wanted them to go still faster, for all at once he bawled (or prayed) out, emphasizing the following sentence, (which he no doubt got out of his prayer book) "get ab Barney, grides gawidder donner wedder nuch a mode." Now Mr. Editor, if such weighty prayers are poured out while engaged in turning the soil, what will a bushel of oats or an ear of corn weigh next fall?
—Do am lestha Fridawk owet hut en g'wisser bu en maidel hame sehna wolla, un hut aw; awer dar bu un sel maidel sin so wennich forna har galuffa un hen zu lout gabobbled, un ich un noch an onnera karl sin so wennich hinnich ilmen no ga luffa un hen aw unser g'west g'hatta. Un so is seller bu un sie maidel mit nonner ga luffa, un yust we see forna aus haus kumma sin, sheer gar an dee porch, woo see wennich athoppa hen wolla for hissle zu spharka, hut dar dawty fun sel maidel g'hert das ep per draus bobla doot, un eewer eamole macht der alt ketzer de dare uff un guckt rause was lose war. Well by greshes, sell hut sellem bu sie hartz in sie hussa orch nunner falla mocha, for ar is so orrich terschrocka we dar alt de dare uff gamacht hut, das ar sie maidel grawd fawra hut lassa, un so fergelstered op g'start is, das ar miner sale fergessa hut gut gute nacht zu sawga. Now ihr yunga buwa ich mus korts sie mit mine brief; awer ich will euch en reth geyva for sella alt ketzer sie schnoot zurich halta macha. Now won ar in dar habit is far sie naws raus zu stecka won ihr hame kumma mit siner duchter, eye don gana yucht draw un greegs euch en gosser kessle toll dar, un en guty britch nie, d'no gate aner forna naus mit em kessle, dar, un britch un schleeht on de dare. un won dar alt schnoeffer de dare widder uff macht, far raus zu gucka won dar bu uns maidel forna en de peach kumma, don hock em aus zwers deck mit dar ferschmurets dar britch, un we ar sich rum drate tar zu dar mommy zu springa, don hock'n noch a mole de dar britch, gadchtich ivwers hinner dale, un don ken nir all eur sphaska du bis de alt mommy ihm sie schnoot un ninner dale op gagust hut, noch sellem, shrecht ar sie naws nimmy zu dar dare naus. St. JOHN.

Big Creek Dottings.

—Sylvester Snyder was on a visit to Slatington over Sunday.
—Joseph Rhoads, of Slatington, passed through here with his fine stallion last week.
—Mr. Heebner, an old and respected citizen of Pine Run, died last Friday and was buried at St. Paul's church on Monday. We did not learn the immediate cause of his death.
—Some of our boatmen have already made one round trip and were at home over Sunday.
—William Thomas moved to Lehighton on Tuesday night.
—D. Snyder was moved to the borough of Parryville.
—Joseph Graver offers a fine cow for sale at a reasonable price. Call and see him. JOSEPHUS.
—Subscribe for the ADVOCATE.

Whipped by a Greeny.

A Wilkesbrre dispatch of the 7th inst., says: Intelligence has just been received in that city of a terrible prize fight, which took place early Friday morning, just outside of the borough limits of Nanticoke. On Thursday evening Tom Slavin, of Wanamie, a pugilist of no little fame, entered the saloon of Jack O'Brien, in Nanticoke, and challenged to fight any Irishman in the place. Hardly were the words spoken when Martin Cavanaugh, who was sitting in the tavern at the time, rose to his feet and accepted the challenge. The next morning, bright and early, was fixed as the time of meeting, all the preparations for the battle being made in the meantime.

At the appointed hour yesterday morning the men, accompanied by their friends and backers, assembled at the place of meeting, where a ring was staked off and ropes put up. Peter Conroy was Slavin's second and James McHale Cavanaugh's. Jack O'Brien acted as referee. Time was called and the bruisers at once went for each other. The fight was a long and desperate one, twenty-one rounds being fought, Cavanaugh knocking Slavin down nineteen times. In the twenty-second round Slavin failed to come to the scratch and the young Irish greenhorn was declared the winner.

Slavin's face was pummeled to a jelly and almost unrecognizable. Cavanaugh was also terrible cut up. Both men during the mill showed considerable nerve and a good deal of science. The fight was conducted so quietly that the authorities knew nothing of the affair, and consequently no arrests have been made. Slavin's weight was 165 and Cavanaugh's 185.

The Lutheran Synod in Session.

The second conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania opened its Spring session in St. John's Lutheran Church of Upper Mauch Chunk, Monday evening. Rev. B. W. Schunk, of Allentown, the president of the conference preached the opening sermon, and Rev. E. Wilecker, of Wilkesbarre, conducted the altar services. The Lord's Supper was administered to both ecclesiastical and lay delegates.

Tuesday morning the business session opened with the election of Rev. William Roth, president; English Secretary, Rev. J. M. Anspach; German Secretary, Rev. L. Lindenstruth. Professor W. Wackernagle, of Muhlenberg College, read a thesis upon the appointment of a bishop over the ministerium. The greater part of the day was taken up with the presidents reports upon the condition of the churches in the conference. In the evening the 400th anniversary of Luther's birth was celebrated. Professor M. H. Richards, of Allentown, delivered a very interesting address in English and Professor Wackernagle in German.

Services were also held in St. John's Church, East Mauch Chunk, by Rev. J. Andres, of Bath, and Rev. E. Weiskapf, of Scranton. The conference numbers fifty-two members. The attendance was large and the members enthusiastic.

Mahoning Dottings.

—Mr. Seifert, of California, is visiting friends in the Valley.
—Rev. W. H. Strauss celebrated the Lord's Supper with his congregation, at St. John's church, last Sunday morning.
—Mrs. Robert McClean was agreeably surprised last Friday evening, by her many friends who came to celebrate her birthday.
—Jacob Eberts, of this place, who about a month ago took Horace Greely's advice and "went West," is working on a farm near Manchester, Ohio. He is well pleased with his situation. He has our best wishes for success.
—Miss Alvesta Miller has opened a dress making shop in this place. Miss Miller is an accomplished seamstress.
—A. J. Balliet finished teaching at Sendel's school on last Wednesday.
—The Society has again been removed to its old place, Centre Square. The question for discussion this (Saturday) evening is, Resolved "That liquor selling should be punishable as a crime." The debaters on the affirmative are A. J. Balliet and D. W. Sittler; on the negative, H. A. Keiser and W. H. Bittner.
—Mr. C. Seidel has been to Philadelphia during the week, to replenish his stock of store goods.
—Cal. E. Bartholomew, of Lehighton, spent several days with his friends in this place.
—The Mahoning School board met last Saturday at the Pleasant Corner school house, when the teachers were paid their last month's salary.
—The Centre Square Select School opened on Monday under very favorable auspices. If as much good work will be done as was done last summer, we can be well satisfied.

Court Proceedings.

The April term of our County Courts convened in the Court House, at Mauch Chunk, on Monday morning last. Present Hon. S. S. Dreher, President Judge, and Associate Charles Meendsen. Joseph Zehn, H. P. Levan, John Painter and John Stohl were appointed tipstaves. The Grand Jury were called and sworn with Elwin Bauer, of East Mauch Chunk, as foreman, after which they were charged by his Honor Judge Dreher. The newly elected constables then presented their bonds for approval and were sworn in. The reports of the constables of the several boroughs and townships were then made.

A Surety of the Peace case was called between Mrs. Andrews and Doter, of Lehigh Tannery. The defendant failing to make her appearance, her bail was duly forfeited and witnesses discharged from further attendance upon court.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Commonwealth vs. Penrose George, indictment for selling liquors to minors, prosecutrix Elizabeth George.

Just before the adjourning of court E. R. Siewers, Esq., attorney, presented petition of John Albert Leuchnore, of Mahoning township, a 3 year old son of Kate Leuchnore, dec'd, by his father, Franklin Leuchnore, for the appointment of Edward Sittler as guardian, who, with J. Longacre as bondsman in the sum of $600, was confirmed by the court. Value of the estate about $300.

The verdict of the jury in the case of Com. vs. Penrose George, was as follows: We find Penrose George defendant "not guilty," and direct the prosecutrix Elizabeth George to pay two thirds of the costs and Penrose George, the defendant, one-third of the costs.

Com. vs. Penrose George, charged with selling intoxicating liquor to Balliet and Fritzinger, minors, under the age of 21 years, were each taken up separately.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Commonwealth vs. Penrose George—selling liquor to minors. The jury returned verdict to day as follows: As to selling to Balliet, not guilty and costs divided between prosecutrix and defendant. Same verdict as to Fritzinger; but as to Youse, defendant not guilty, but to pay all the costs.

Com. vs. Henry J. Evans, prosecutrix Jeanette Williams. Sentenced to a fine of $20 and pay costs.

—The proceedings before court during the week consisted of minor cases, being of a character not to interest the general reader. We therefore devote our space to more interesting matters.

Spring Number.

The Spring number of Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly more than fulfils the promise of its predecessors. Within the compass of its one hundred and twenty pages, it sets before its readers an absolutely complete epitome of the fashions of the coming season in ladies wearing apparel and fabrics of every kind; and this, not in the shape of a series of vague generalities, such as the ordinary fashion journal too often contents itself with, but by means of a succession of clearly written descriptions of actual articles, each accompanied with an engraving of the thing described, and all arranged in so orderly and methodical a manner that any desired information can be referred to without difficulty. Over sixty new designs for ladies' and children's dresses are illustrated and described, together with a large number of trimmed hats, light spring wraps, and other articles for the adornment of the outer woman. A new feature of the Magazine is the introduction of fashions in men's clothing; a large variety of stylish looking and economical suits being illustrated and described.

The literary features of the Magazine also deserve their meed of praise. Margaret Eytinge, Josephine Pollard, Eben E. Rexford, and other well-known writers are represented by tales, sketches, and poems. An interesting article on "Household Decoration" is contributed by Mrs. E. V. Battey of the *New York Sun;* and Hope Ledyard's talk from the Easy Chair will be read with interest by mothers, far and near.

Altogether, we think the emphatic verdict pronounced by every lady reader of the present number of the Fashion Quarterly will be: "Worth its price and ten times more."

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The Statement of Mrs. Dillman.

Coroner Uhler, of Northampton county, visited the almshouse Friday and took the statement of Mrs. John Dillman, whose throat was cut by her husband the week previous, and who is rapidly growing worse. Her story, told as best possible under the trying and painful circumstances, is this: Her maiden name was Charlotte McNear, and she was the daughter of William McNear, of Hanover Township. She married Dillman twenty years ago, and lived in various places with him, principally South Bethlehem, Fremansburg and Redington. Six months ago, while living at the latter place, Dillman threatened to kill her. They went to the almshouse in January with four children, remained two weeks, then went to Mrs. Dillman's brother's, in Bethlehem, and two weeks later the wife and children returned to the almshouse, while Dillman went to Frackville, near Mahanoy City.

On the 28th of March he reappeared at the almshouse with a new dress for Mrs. Dillman and asked her to go to South Bethlehem, as he had rented a house. They accordingly started next morning. Dillman was in a good humor all the time. When near Hecktown he said they would turn in a lane, as it was a short cut to their destination. Just after entering the lane the man seized his wife, threw her down, and placing his knee on her body, said he was tired of her and would kill her. She implored him to desist and to let her live apart from him, but he paid no heed to her, but drew a piece of cord from his pocket, tied her hands, and then, opening a knife, cut her throat, she all the time entreating him to spare her life. He then ran across the fields. The rest of the story, how she walked 500 yards to a house, then a mile to Hecktown and finally was driven to the almshouse, has already been told.

Mrs. Dillman suffers a great deal. She cannot speak unless her throat is tightly bandaged. Food is passed to her throat through the opening in the neck. Twice this opening has been sewed up, but immediately after coughing sets in, and the action in the throat sever the stitches. When speaking, Mrs. Dillman frequently uses water to rinse her mouth, as it becomes very dry and parched. The windpipe has been severed, and when she coughs it sometimes falls far into the chest. Her case is a remarkable one, and in the event of her recovery will be one of the most wonderful on record.

Wild Creek Items.

—Mr. Benninghoff, of Schuylkill county, moved to his farm, in this place, on Thursday last.
—Mr. Daniel Weaver, teacher of school No. 4, will close a six months term on Saturday next. Mr. Weaver intends to erect his tent again, soon as school is closed, and goin for his old employment—photographer—at Trachsville, near this place.
—Miss Emma Kleinton, has left for Daniel Beyer's, near Millport, where she intends to stay for some time—or as long as the employment lasts.
—Some of our farmers are starting in with the plow for the season.
—Miss Alavesta Smith and her comrade Miss Agnes Rorebach, of Slatington, were visiting in this place over Sunday.
—Mr. Wm. R. Driesbach, teacher of No. 5 school, will close the term on Wednesday next.
—The trout season commenced on the 1st inst. Some fishermen have caught lots of trout already.
—Amandus Kibler, of Lockport, Lehigh county, paid us a visit on Sunday last.
—Painters from this place, left for Weissport on Monday, 9th inst., where they will do the first painting of the season. OTAGO.

A Rural Lothario.

In a little village called Bendersville, on the Lehigh Mountain, between Seidersville and Freidensville, about three miles from Bethlehem, lives an old shoemaker, named John Ruth. In the employ of Mr. Ruth is a young man named Lewis Xander. About a month ago Xander and Mrs. Ruth packed a few of their things and left together for other parts. No hang was heard of them until a few days ago, when they returned to Bendersville and again took up their abode with old man Ruth. Ruth received his recreant wife with open arms and all was forgiven. About 9:30 o'clock that night a masked party visited the home of the shoemaker. They were refused admittance. They broke open the door and began to search for Xander. All the time Mrs. Ruth was crying murder at the top of her voice. But the avengers were bound to rid the community of so gay a Lothario as Xander, and continued their task regardless of the screams of the woman, who by this time had aroused the whole neighborhood. The garret was visited, and there under a bed, Xander was found. He was then dragged out and taken away. No one in Bendersville has seen him since.

Death of Rev. J. P. Daily.

After an illness of only a few days Rev J. P. Daily, D D, of Staten Island, N. Y, died of inflammation of the bowels Monday night at the residence of his brother in law, Dr. G. B. Linderman, of South Bethlehem, aged about sixty-three years. At the session of the Newark Conference of the M. E. Church, held at Phillipsburg last week, Dr. Daily, who was a member, attended regularly, but spent his nights at the residence of Dr. Linderman. He was taken suddenly ill while attending the conference and on his arrival at South Bethlehem in the evening took to bed. He was given the best medical treatment, but it was of no avail. The remains will be taken to his late home in Staten Island for burial. He leaves one son.

PATENTS GRANTED.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Pennsylvania, bearing date Mar. 27, 1883. Reported expressly for this paper by Louis Dagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

Brady, T. F., Phila., nursery towel-rack
Burnham, N. F., York, turbine wheel
Crich, H., Pittsburgh, wire wiper
Furman, A. B., Strattonville, wagon jack
Hartman, C. F., Keller's Church, rail joint
Kelly, W., Scottdale, cinder car
Kline, J. C., Phila., ice making machine
Maguire, J. A., Philadelphia, horse shoe
McVay, E. C., Easton, automatic moistening device.
Miller, J. D., York, car coupling
Smith, M. V., McKeesport, continuous rolling mill (2 patents)
Suten & McKelheny, Pittsburgh, roller die
Weldy & Wiman, Reading, hand oiler
Wilbur, A., Allegheny, flanging machine

BEARING DATE APRIL 3RD.

Buckhard, A., Phila., 2-wheeled vehicle
Dalzell, James, Pittsburgh, manufacture of peg lamps
Dayton, A. O., Williamsport, seal lock
Forester, S., Allegheny, station indicator
Frew, Robt., Pittsburgh, seal lock
Glenn, C. F., East Brady, shirt
Hamilton, W., Allegheny, burial casket
Hesch, J., Titusville, apparatus for boiling acids and chemicals
Hershey, C. H., Philadelphia, holder for towels, napkins etc.
Heysinger, I. W., Phila., machine for inserting and clinching staples
Hill, J. W., Jersey Shore, harness tug attachment
Kohler, E., York, stock car
Luther, J. H., Karns City, hose coupling
Lynch, J., Allegheny City, cupel furnace
McMurtry, G. G., Allegheny City, punch for nut machines
Seiber, G., Spring Forge, purifying water
Weaver, T., Harrisburg, nut lock.

STOCK MARKETS.

Closing prices of De Haven & Townsend, Bankers, No. 36 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin.

Philadelphia, April 11, 1883.

	bid	asked
U S 6's, Ext	103½	103¾
U S Currency 6's	129	—
U S 5's Ext	101	—
U S 4½, new	113¾	113¾
U S 4's	119¾	119¾
Pennsylvania R R	54¾	54¾
Philadelphia & Reading R R	28½	28¾
Lehigh Valley R R	62½	66
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co	43¾	43¾
United N J R R & Canal Co	189	189½
Northern Central R R Co	56¾	57
Hestonville Pass. R R Co	14½	15
Buff. Pittsburg & West. R R Co	16½	16¾
Central Transportation Co	34	34½
Northern Pacific Com	52	52½
" " Pref'd	89	89½
North Pennsylvania R R	68½