gross tons; charcost, 103,001 tons; bi

both anthracite and charcoal iron show

production in the six months preceding

were as follows: Schuylkill Valley, in

Lower Susquehanna Valley, from 151,

430 tons to 159, 575 tons; Shenango Val-

miscellaneous bituminous furnaces b

Western Pennsylvania, from 177,371 tons

gheny county was less in the first half

SHE KNEW HIM.

Sat, while the diamonds glittered bright

Where I would have those gems r

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evening up things---

pose?" She faktered not (she knew me well):

"Why, with your uncle, I suppos

She sat beside me at the play In all her girlish loveliness,

While in the box across the way

A dowager in gorgeous dress

On wrinkled neck and shoulders

to 200,825 tons. It is worthy of not

IEWS OF BUR NEIGHBORS

ARCHBALD.

ry so general expectation the day evening was quiet and business-like. All the members were present, and President Lane presided. The secretary read the oath of office administered by Squire Gildea, to Councilman afamley, and he was admitted to mem-bership. The following bills were or-dered paid: L. H. Behle, police duty. \$4; M. J. Craig, \$5.20; W. J. Finley, \$1; Kinney, \$2; Archbald Water com pany \$75; Mrs. James Johnson, \$12.50; Daniel Atkinson, interest on bonds, \$84; Pathmaster's time, \$383.93; Crescent Electric company, \$162.50. A bill of William Dougher for burying careases

was kild over and one of Constable McHale for similar work, which was laid over at the last meeting, was ordered paid. The resignation of High Constable P. F. Kinney was accepted.

The crosswalk contract was then con idered, and Mr. Gilmartin asked what alds had been received for the work The secretary read them and President Lane expressed the opinion that the contract could not legally be awarded in the manner proposed by the council. since there had been no resolution or ordinance passed directing the laying of the walks or designating where they should be laid. Mr. Jones, who was not at either of the former meetings at ich the crosswalks were referred to. said it would be best for the council to irst ascertain how the crosswalks were to be paid for. They could not be paid for this year unless expenses were curalled in other directions. He suggestover the borough accounts with a view day with her daughter, Mrs. Fuller, of to finding its present financial condition. If the finances would not at this time warrant the laying of all the cross. place Sunday. walks, it would be a good idea, he said, to by as much as possible this year and the remainder next year. Agreeably to Dougher a committee to examine the orough accounts. The committee will Jones also called attention to the Dela- convention at Boston. wire and Hudson abutments at the foot of plane B on Main street, and moved this place Saturday. that a committee be as pointed to confer with the company officials and ask them to wise it. A reference was made to correspondence with the Delaware and Hudson company on the same ware and Hudson company on the same waren Terwilliger, of Ohio, cubject in 1893 which resulted in a proposition from the company to pay

At 10.30 o'clock on Wednesday night seemed resident of this borough passed ing a few days with relatives here. old and he had spent the greatest part New.on. of his life in this vicinity, where he was well-known and universally respected. last Wednesday. He was the father of Mart J. Swift, the Mr. Nebuling and family expect to manager of the Carbondale Base Ball move to Scranton. cistion, and of Charles J. Swift, C. W. Purdy has raised a large gie Swift, Mrs. Patrick Cronin and Mrs. John Brown, all of this borow His funeral will take place on Satur ing. A high mass or requien be held in St. Thomas' church at Interment will be in the Catholic

The grand excursion to Farview of will take place on Wednesday next, a flat fire-proof roof. will be very enjoyable. Tho

PRICEBURG.

The picnic held at Father Mathew grove yesterday by the Primitive Meth-edist church Sunday school, was largely attended and was a success socially and financially.

Edward Owens, of Main street, made business trip to South Scranton yes,

The Sons of Rest rest dinized last brening with thirty five members. The following persons were elected to office: decrease annual president; John Sny-ler, junior sectory; George Robinson,

ching in the Primitive Methodist urch next Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Holder. Morning, 10.30. subject, "Christ Our King." Evening at 7.00, subject, "The Lord's Side.

HAWLEY.

Mrs. W. D. Decker and daughters es Lucy and Mary, of Dunmore who were spending two weeks in their ottage at Fairview Lake, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, of Dunmore called on friends here this week.

Mannie Freeman, of Honesdale, was town Wednesday. Thomas McDonough, of the Scrantor

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Oil Cloths lettings. Lace Curtains Chenille Curtains Tapestry Curtains, Hindow Shades and

ostoffice, was in town and made his place moved his family to Plainsville, other a brief visit this week.

wother a brief visit this week.

V. B. Stone and son, Friend, of Dunmore, spent two days fishing at Fairview lake. They returned home
Wednesday with a nice lot of fish.

Mrs. Andrew Muller, of Bellmonte
avenue, and her friends from Paterson,

ake, this week. M: and Mrs. Edward Schlager and Mires Elia and Pannie Schlager are

spending two weeks in their comage at The remains of the late William Gifford, of Green Ridge, Scranton, which arrived on the 11.18 o'clock train yesterday morning, were taken to the Eddy cemetery for burial. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lieber and family

word to Scranton yesterday. Mrs. F. A. Lighteizer, Misses Mamle Schardt, Lou and Mame Ball, Sadle Phillips and Ethel Welsh visited Honesdale yesterday.

DALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and family, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after boarding a few weeks at the residence of F. M. Francis. Miss VanTyle, of Pittston, is visiting relatives in this place.

Amasa Dean is very sick. Rice & Davis have opened a new store on the West Side. It is reported that they expect to occupy a storeroom in the Eaton building when completed and keep a full line of hardware.

Miss Carrie Stoll is visiting at New Mrs. McKay, of Scranton, spent Sun-

Dr. Ives, of Scranton, was at this The new jail is completed and ready

for use, but has not yet been used. "Pad" Baxter's show was billed for motion the president appointed this place last Saturday evening, but Padden, Gilmartin and Secretary owing to some difficulty in regard to the license, it did not come off.

Rev. W. H. Lowell has not yet rereport at this evening's meeting. Mr. to ned from the Christian Endeavor G. F. Matteer, of Dunmore, was a

Miss Vesburg, of Clark's Summit, wa Mis. Wright, of Scranton, called on

Warren Terwilliger, of Ohio, formerly of this place, is in cown. Mrs. Arthur Dean is visiting at Haw-

saif the expense of widening the street. at the point in question. The matter Rev. C. H. Newig left last Monday to ced in the hands of the borough attend the funeral of a relative in Long Branch, N. J. Miss Edith Brown has returned to

Michael Swift, an old and highly es- her home at West Pittston after spendaway. The deceased was about 60 years | Mira Ida Jennnings is visiting at

C. J. Thomas lost one of his horses

amount of red raspberries this year. supplying quite a umber in this Mrs. A. B. Davis is visiting friends

in New York state. Francis & Dershimer have the carcenters at work on the lumber yard, and expect to have it done soon. It the Young Men's Literary club, which will be a one-story building and have removing a cancer from the face of

Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast expect to

Methodist church next Sunday morn- business visitor to this place on Tuesing. Presiding Elder J. O. Woodrui will preside. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ives have had their home brightened by the arrival of a

young son. -Grorge Carr, of Scranton, was at this place Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fisk were at Bing-

amton, Wednesday. Messrs. Rice and Andrews have com menced uninting the Methodist church. Mrz. Gardner and daughter Jennie, of Factoryville, were callers at this

place Thursday Mr. Kling, of Nicholson, was at this W. Clark Dean spent Sunday

Scranton. J. H. Miller and family are expected ack from the west very soon. Mr. Huffman, of East Stroudsburg, was at this place Thursday.

NEW MIFORD.

Hammond Harding, a farmer who lves about four miles from this place. had a narrow escape from death yesterday. While drawing in hay he fell from the front end of the load, the ots, receiving kicks and bruises till inthe sufferer in a most serious condition,

but with prospects of recovery. The death of Chauncey Fletcher and especially of capid motion, while Wednesday, by accident, removes one the slight touch of vanity in their comof our oldest and most beloved farmers position makes, them rather vain in from our township. Several years ago he lost an arm from a swelling, but them rapidly through country villages had continued to toll on, ever cheerful, to an admiring chorus from the countill he had accumulated a nice property. He was nearly 70 years of age and teoric flight. The Japanese, too, has leaves a wife and two sons. Funeral another advantage over a Western be-

Friday.
Mrs. William Chapman, who fell from Ainey is attending her.

Twenty-one empty pint bottles were discovered at a late hour yesterday on the shore of East lake. And yet they say the fishing is not good.

The circus will pitch their tents on the flats in the rear of the Eagle hotel. It is now whispered on the avenue that the post holes for our new outfit of street lamps will arrive next week and be placed in position as soon as the cir-

Bradley Carpenter is repairing his iwelling near the government building. If the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company would sell return tickets between this place and Scran-ton it would a step in the right direc-

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WYOMING.

14: and Mrs. William Wilson of Mountain Park, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. William Dawson, Wednes-

Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Schooley, Miss Mabl Smith, Mrs. Daniel VanScoy, Mrs. James Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Freur attended the tent meeting at

Miss Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Maltby, who has been Charles E. Schardt, Edwin Schardt in poor health for the past three years, and Thomas Howell purchased a lot died Wednesday morning, July 18, aged Jackson's landing, at Fairview 10 years. Funeral today (Friday) at 2

MOSCOW.

Miss Emma Mitchell and Mr. Sloan from Scranton, are visiting at A. Hind's Miss Jennie Connors, Miss Florence Connors, Miss Nellie and Mae Hinds, Miss Burch, of Scranton, and Mesars. W. A. Runnion, C. A. Connors, A. S. Boestran and Charles Parry spent Monbay at Lake Ariel.

The Rebecca's held their instalation of officers on Monday night. A social was given afterwards for the benefit of Mrs. Skellhorn, their district deputy. T Mr. Slocum, from Ericville, N. Y. who has been boarding at the Dixon ouse this last week, was struck and netantly killed by the milk train which is due here at 10:30 a. m. He had a letter from his mother and a recommen tion from his college in his pocket. His

age was about 17 years. Washington camp, No. 248, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held their instalation of officers on Tuesday night. Those that were installed for office rere: President, Fred Van Brunt; vice president, George Travis; past presient, Hanry Watts: master of forms, B. Cannon; conductor, Daniel Clouse; inspector, Edward Sayre; outer guard, J. E. Loveland.

In the storm of Wednesday night lightning struck three houses in town, Dr. S. W. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Hochrine's and J. E. Loveland's tenement. Not much damage was done, and no one was

CARBONDALE.

G. F. Swigert and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and son, Charlie, Miss Grace Briggs and Miss Ida Stephenson, of Waymart, left this morning for Poyntelle Lake, where they will and the coming two weeks camping.

Mrs. E. J. Balsley has returned from Crystal Lake, where she has been camping with a party of friends for the past two weeks. Conductor H. O. Knapp and family

were fishing at Stanton pond, Wayne county, yesterday, and report a very large catch. Hon. A. F. McNulty, of Archbald, was

visitor in this city yesterday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olver, of Darte avenue, who has been seriously sick for the past month, is improving slowly.

About twenty-five car loads were at Farview yesterday with the Scranton Liederkranz. Work on the brick and carpenter

work was commenced yesterday on the new Seventh Avenue Delaware and Hudson station. Mrs. Barley, of Darte avenue, is quite

seriously ill at her home. ELMHURST.

Dr. J. C. Bateson has succeeded in E. D. La Rue. Frank P. Christian and family, from

leave next Saturday for New York Scranton, are pleasantly located at state, where they will make their fu- Hotel Elmhurst for the summer months. Quarterly meeting will be held at the Samuel Kultz, of Stroudsburg, was a

The Second nine base ball club, of Elmhurst, will play the Second nine of Moscow, at this place on Saturday the

Scranton, visited C. F. Edwards on Sunday last.

D. J. Fuller, who on the Fourth of July sustained a serious misfortune to one of his eyes by a fire-cracker, is

rapidly recoving. CYCLING IN JAPAN.

Growing Rapidly in Favor Among Al Classes of the People.

A correspondent of the London Cyclist says that as a pastime cycling in Japan has grown rapidly into favor among all classes of the people who, by the way, are physically especially well conformed to become good riders, per- New Jersey race itself. The men are short, averag ing not more so than five feet, rathe thick set, with no great weight to carry while their muscular development above the average, from the unusua amount of outdoor exercise, chiefly horses starting at a 2.40 gait at the walking, indulged in from the earlies same moment. Then with one hand on of youth by the majority of the men of the lines and the other clinging to the the middle classes. Their habits of livwagon torgue, he took a ride across ing give them free use of arms and legs, and the art of balancing is sensibility caused him to relinquish his them not so difficult a matter to learn hold. Dr. Snyder was called and found as % often proves to the stiff-limbed

youngster of the West. Then, all Japanese are fond of travel their prowess awheel when it carrie trymen who never dreamed of such me ginner-he is entirely free from selfconsciousness, and masters his machine wagon yesterday afternoon, sustained all the more readily. Nothing disturbs broken collar bone and a broken him, and every laugh but helps him shoulder. She is about 70 years of age glong, as a covert compliment, indeed, and her condition is zerious. Dr. D. C. where a more susceptible Westerner would ret're from public gaze covered with his shame as with a mantle.

WEATHER DON'TS.

Don't sit in a draught when warm. When your toes are numb with cold, don't warm them by a hot fire. Pull off your shoes and stockings and rub your Don't take off your flannels till you flannels stick to you.

fiannels stick to you.

Don't sit on the ice to strap on you bon't lick an iron doorknob with you tongue to find out how cold it is.

Don't think that brandy will warm up
the stomach. Alcohol lowers the temperature and the vitality. The virtue of a toddy is all in the hot water.

In going for a long drive don't forget to take hot bricks, soapstones or water bottles for the feet.

Don't take off your wraps while per spiring.

Don't muffle your throat or you will Don't muffle your throat or you will soon have to wrap up your head.

Don't take an ice-cold bath just because your neeighbor has the sensibility of a polar bear.

Don't lie down to sleep at any time without an extra covering.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

The Beech Creek is in the market for 1,000 cars. The order will be given out this week. The cars will be hopper bottom gondolas and will have Westinghouse brakes. It is announced that Mill B, of the

Catasauqua Manufacturing company, ocated at Fullerton, Pa., will start its puddling department at once. The mill as been idle several years. From 100 to 150 hands will be given work. The Pennsylvania company has notified the proper officials that no freight ley, from 306,700 tons to 408,344 tons car shall be used which is not equipped to comply with the act providing for

compulsory equipment of cars with grabirons, hand holds and standard that the production of pig iron in Alledraw bars. The plant of the Lockhart Iron and Steel company, of Pittsburg, makers of iron and steel bars, with works at Chartiers, Pa., is running night and day in all departments. The company

recently advanced the wages of its puddlers 25 cents a ton. Coal will be railroaded from Silver Creek to John's colliery at St. Clair by the new firm of Taylor, Patterson & Co., when the immense new breaker being planned is finished and new veins will be opened at John's. Eventually employment will be given several hundred

Last Friday, while the miners were at work in No. 10 slope, owned and operated by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, located about two miles above Tamaqua, it was discovered that an old breast, which had not been worked for ten or fifteen years, was on fire. Although everything possible to quench the flames was brought into play, the place is still burning.

Its origin is a mystery.

During the month of June the steel rail mills of the country received orders for 170,000 tons of steel rails. Not for many years have so many rails been ordered in one month. The prospects for the railroads of the country being large buyers of rails and other iron and steel products the coming fail are very bright. The boom of 1879, which re sembles the present one very much, was commenced by the railroads; the present revival, however, was started without their help, but they will undoubtedy do their best to help it along.

Deputy Attorney General Elkin has given Hugh McDonald, of Pittston, inspector of the Third anthracite region, an opinion in which he holds that each mine is required by law to have a mine foreman and that two separate and distinct operations operated by different companies cannot employ one foreman to supervise both operations. The attention of Inspector McDonald was recently called to two companies in his district which have joined their underground workings and have a single foreman for both operations. The opinion of Mr. Elkin is to meet this

which the Greenville (Pa.) Rolling Mill 230 and the Atlantic works at Sharon, Pa., will be put in operation soon. The plant at Greenville contains 30 puddling furnaces, four heating furnaces and three trains of rolls. It produces hoops, bands and cotton ties, and has an annual capacity of 18,000 tons. The Sharon plant is equipped with 32 puddling furnaces, eight heating furnaces, six trains of rolls and 40 anil machines. It produces bar, plate, hoop, rod iron and nails, its annual capacity being 27,000 tons. Both plants have been idle three

Returns received from the manufac turers by the American Iron and Steel association show that the production of pig iron during the first six months of this year was 4,087,558 gross tons, as compared with 3,939,405 tons during the last half of 1894, and 2,717,983 tons in the first six months of 1894. The increase in the past six months, as compared with the corresponding period of ast year, was 1,369,575, or just 50 per cent., while the increase over the production in the last six months of 1894 was only 148,153 tons. The production by states during the last two half yearly periods was as folows: Second half First half

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States.

Massachusetts

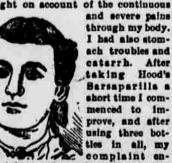
New York

Connecticut 4,017

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Pennsylvania		2,087,381
Maryland		******
Virginia	151,871	142,580
North Carolina	******	******
Georgia	17,728	11,535
Alabama	336,442	390,553
Texas	2,448	2,502
West Virginia	56,849	62,507
Kentucky	14,215	19,285
	112,550	114,169
Ohio	567,225	632,571
Indiana	******	******
Illinois	388,674	276,401
Michigan	48,862	45,696
Wisconsin	53,223	63,7.0
Minnesota	*****	*******
Missouri	5,630	2,91
Colorado		25,016
Oregon		******
Washington		*******
Totals3	.939,405	4,087,558
In the past six month	s the p	roduction
of pig iron in Pennsy		
67,695 tons; Alabama g		
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ABHUTHE BLOOD POISON

and Ohio gamed 65,346. In Virginia the production fell off 9,291 tons; Illinois lost 12,273 tons, and in Colorado there duction of pig fron during the past six onths was divided as follows between the different Liels used: Anthracit

and mixed anthracite and coke, 487,479 ninous fuel, 3,497,078. All the increase Contemplations of Thousands in the past half year was made by the furnaces using bituminous fuel, for of People a decrease as compared with the last half of 1894. In Pennsylvania the gains

Who Are Suffering from creased from 145,590 tons to 167,200 tons; Long, Lingering Chron-

ic Diseases.

How truly fearful to contemplate are

of this year than during the latter half he reflections which must arise in the of 1894, having declined from 1,033,428 minds of every lover of his race when re tons to 951,991 tons. The production of dency of chronic diseases of every de-scription. Many a person have been cut down in the prime of life by the cankering blight of some chronic difficulty which Bessemer pig fron in the first half of 1895 was 2,402,023 gross tons, or over 58 per cent, of the total production. The production in 1894 was 1,501,487 tons in production in 1894 was 1,501,487 tons in seemed to be beyond the reach of medicine the first half and 2,307,080 tons in the and medical advice, but thank God the second half. Pennsylvania produces advance of science has brought ways and methods to concur and cure this blight to humanity, and those methods are being put into practical use by all advanced physicians and all leading hospitals and sanitariums throughout the United States about three-fifths of the Bessemer pig iron, and Allegheny county produce more than one-half of the Pennsylvania output. The number of furnaces which were in blast on June 30, 1894, was 108 and Europe. But why travel hundreds of mile from home at an enormous expense to get cured of your complaints when the opportunity of obtaining the most scien-tific method of treatment for chronic dis-On December 31 1894, the number in blast had increased to 185. On June 30 eases is offered at your very door. Dr. F. B. Smith and staff are performing more wonderful cures by their magnetic and electrical treatments than are being donby any other known methods. Call on those doctors at their pariors, 505 Linden street, and be convinced for yourself. If you are suffering from some chronic com-plaint that has baffled the skill of the medical profession and left you still a suf-ferer consult Dr. Smith and staff, and if 'Ah, were those gems my own," I cried "I'd find for them a place more fair. they can help you they will tell you, and if not they will frankly tell you the truth. Sweetheart," I whispered, "need I tell m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays. Tues-days and Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m.

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