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**The Carbon Advocate.**

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1875

**Local and Personal.**

Hats and caps all styles and prices at T. D. Clauss.  
The next regular meeting of Lehigh Hook & Ladder Co., will be held on Monday evening, March 1st, in their Hall, at 7 o'clock.  
The coats made up by Laury & Peters are not only neatly trimmed but well made up of the best material, and the "fit" is unsurpassed by "any other man."

Have you bought a ticket for the entertainment of Lehigh Hook & Ladder Co., on the 13th and 14th March? If not, do so at once, they are going off like hot cakes.  
Rubber goods of every description at T. D. Clauss' at the lowest market prices.

One of our subscribers, on Tuesday last, presented us with a hornet's nest, found on the farm of Wm. Rehrig measuring 5 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. It is now hanging in our window.  
The sleighing is still good in this neighborhood; David Eber's teams are in prime condition, and his prices are down to suit the pockets of every one. Now, "G'lang!"

If you want a well built up coat, well made and trimmed, go to T. D. Clauss, the merchant tailor.  
The next regular meeting of In-fulto Castle, No. 78, A. O. K. of M. C., will meet on Saturday March 6 in Reber's Hall, instead of Monday evening, March 8, on account of the celebration of the tin wedding of Mrs. and Dr. N. B. Reber, on that evening.

Charles Trainer is now fixed in his new store on Second street, and is selling flour, feed, &c. at lowest rates. Try him.  
John Belghe, sen., of East Mauch Chunk, died at his residence in that borough, on the 23d inst. Deceased was an old gentleman, highly respected by a large circle of friends. He had resided in that neighborhood for some forty years.

Rader & Schweibing, the popular manufacturers of and dealers in household furniture, East Mauch Chunk, are doing an immense business, and no wonder, for they are selling all kinds of handsome and well-made furniture fully as low as the same can be bought for in the cities. If you want anything try them.

Closing out ladies, and children's furs at cost, at T. D. Clauss'. If you want a bargain call at once.  
Fast horses and neat carriages at very low rates can always be had at the popular livery of L. F. Kleppinger, corner of Bank and Iron street. Chas. Geiss has leased the carriage manufactory of Mr. Kleppinger and is ready for orders.

Gents' furnishing goods a specialty at T. D. Clauss'. His gents' collar—"Beauty of Lehighton"—manufactured for him, is a splendid article for 25 cents per box. Try them.  
If you want a dish of nice oysters, go to D. Krook & Co. They have them fresh every day and serve them up in every style to suit the taste of customers.

Boots, shoes and gaiters of every style in the market, of the best material and most fashionable make, at knock down prices, at T. D. Clauss'.  
J. K. Bleckert has still a few of those eligible lots in Ricketstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

McDaniel & Nicholson, retail dealers in fresh fish and oysters, in the old office of the Fort Allen Rolling Mill, Weissport. Families supplied at short notice and at the lowest market price. Visits Lehighton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Look out for the wagon.  
For the remainder of the season T. D. Clauss will sell overcoats at about cost, in order to close out his present large stock, and all other goods at panic prices.

Send your orders for job printing to the ADVOCATE office. New press and a large lot of new and elegant type just received. Prices fixed as low as New York or Philadelphia.  
A REMEDY LONG SINCE NEEDED. We have received a bottle of a preparation called Molline, which is gaining a wide reputation for its excellence and from only a limited use must confess it to be the remedy for chapped hands, lips and face. For chafing it is superior to anything ever compounded, and for the face after shaving it is far superior to bay rum, &c. It is partly composed of glycerine, with other beautiful ingredients, and was originally a physician's prescription, and is now recommended by every medical man who is familiar with its ingredients. Every family should have a bottle. For sale by A. J. Durling, and C. W. Lentz, Lehighton.

We are pleased to learn that our young friend Mr. J. W. Nusbaum, late clerk with E. L. Snyder, has secured a situation in the house of Curwe: Stodart & Bros., importers and jobbers of fancy and staple dry goods, Philadelphia. He will leave for his new field of labor on Monday next. We wish a large circle of friends are pleased to hear of his success.  
Rev. J. T. Swindells, of Bethlehem, formerly pastor of the M. E. church, in this borough, was in town on Thursday last.

The father of Mr. John McKelvey, of Packerton, died of apoplexy, on Wednesday last.  
The Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Co. will during the coming week fill a large order for their wheels and machinery from California. The works are making full time and can hardly fill orders with their present capacity for manufacturing. Good!  
The Gift Concert of the Marion Hose Co., of Mauch Chunk, has been postponed until April 22nd.  
Catasauqua's borough debt amounts to \$38,091.57.  
H. Stanley Goodwin has been elected Burgess of South Bethlehem.  
Garden seeds should now be planted in the house for early growth.  
The new Lutheran Church at Fogelsville is to be dedicated on Wednesday.

The Union Foundry at Catasauqua has increased a day's work to ten hours, and has all its workmen in employment.  
The Crane Iron Company announces a quarterly dividend of 10 per cent, payable on demand. The iron business after all isn't as bad as most people have been led to believe, judging from the above. Twelve per cent. per annum ought to suffice in these times.—Allentown Democrat.

Robert Butler, bookkeeper, late of Wilkesbarre, and well known in the towns of the Valley, was arrested in the above named city on Thursday on a charge of perjury, and in default of \$1,000 bail committed to prison.—Allentown Democrat.  
Catasauqua is troubled with clothes line thieves at present.  
The Catasauqua Mutual Saving Fund, Loan and Building Association has been in operation five years, and the present value of its shares is \$97.65 each.

The Allentown Iron Company last week made sale of 5,000 tons of pig iron at \$27.50 per ton, and 16,000 additional at \$28 per ton, all to one party—the whole amounting to \$585,500, cash down. This was a big transaction in its way, although it did not yield much over the cost of production of the iron. Before the panic this same quantity of iron would have yielded \$840,000.—Allentown Democrat.

The wife of our amiable Recorder, A. Whittingham, Esq., presented him with a young recorder a few days ago, and Alfred is very happy.  
Mrs. E. B. Leisenring presented her husband with a matrimonial pledge on the 23d.  
Mrs. L. A. Rex, presented a daughter to "our Charlie" on Washington's birthday.

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Messrs. A. & D. Graver announce to their friends and the public that they have just received from the city a full line of carpets, which they are selling at from 20 cents to \$1.25 per yard; they also invite attention to their new stock of Merrimac and Cohoes prints, which they have marked down to 10 cents per yard; muslins all grades, at from 6 cents per yard upwards. In notices they have the largest assortment ever brought to Lehighton. The ladies are invited to call and inspect goods and learn their prices before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Feb. 20th, 1875, and for the year as compared with the same time last year:

From	Week	Year
Wyoming	23,875 03	224,440 02
Hazleton	1,625 09	170,749 10
Up. Lehigh		536 03
Ben. Mendow	53,776 11	58,476 11
Mahanoy	2,084 00	50,474 09
Mauch Chunk	54 05	2,027 14
Total	27,638 17	501,813 11
Last Year	61,488 05	607,906 05
Increase	33,849 08	106,182 15

**Weissport Ahead.**  
Mr. H. W. Mertz of our borough is at present engaged in the construction of high telescope, which when completed it is proposed to have mounted on the Yeakel observatory, when we will be prepared to take observations of the next comet. The Weissport Scientific society of which he is president will then be in their glory. Hoop-la.  
Our quondam friend, Gus Oswald, has succeeded in bailing out his hole on the other side of Jordan (the canal) and has hopes when the bottom is dry to begin putting up his cellar wall preparatory to building his new store.

A party of young ladies of this borough enjoyed a sleigh ride on Tuesday last. Proceeding to Millport, where they spent a very pleasant evening and returned home about 10 p. m.

**Township and Borough Officers.**  
The following officers were elected in the places named, on Tuesday, 16th inst.  
EAST MAUCH CHUNK.—Council, Stephen Troxel, Wm. Arner; Treasurer, Aaron Rehrig; Assessor, Thomas Selgried; Judge of Election, A. C. Struthers; Inspectors of Election, Chas. McGeary, Chas. Selgried; Justice of the Peace, John Muth; Constable, Wm. Merriek; School Directors, David Trahar, T. C. Banting; Borough Auditors, Frank Moore, Lewis Swab.

PANNYVILLE.—Burgess, Dennis Bauman; Council, A. T. Pfifer, Geo. Davie, Charles Belford, J. E. Beltz, A. K. Snyder; School Directors, Geo. P. Anthony, A. T. Pfifer, Geo. Davie, O. Rinker, Charles Belford and J. A. Koch, tie vote; Constable, S. Snyder, Jr.; Justices of the Peace, Daniel Wentz, Geo. P. Anthony; Overseers of the Poor, Charles Belford, Wan-Banford; Assessor, Lewis Haney; Auditor, J. M. Peters; Inspectors of Election, A. Detmeyer, Jr., Geo. Davie; Judge of Election, S. Snyder, Sr.

MAUCH CHUNK BOROUGH.—Justices of the Peace, H. F. Yeager, S. F. Lehigh; School Directors, James Ross, T. E. Walter; Town Council, W. H. Strohl, S. H. Butler; Judge of Election, Jno. Frost; Inspectors of Election, E. C. Remmel, L. E. Klotz; Assessor, Jno. Brelford; Constable, Jno. Painter; Auditor, A. Whittingham; Poor Director, J. Grenawald; Poor Auditors, W. S. Walter, Eadie.

LOWER TOWNSHIP.—Justice of the Peace, Adam Melchior; Constable, John Strohl; Supervisors, Jonas Busk, Jacob Swartz; Overseers of the Poor, John E. Zegenfuss, Andrew Boyer; Assessor, R. D. Bowman; Auditor, Henry Bowman; School Directors, James Zegenfuss, Simon Bloss; Judge of Election, Chas. Prutzman; Inspectors, John Krill, Samuel Beltz.

MANORING.—Justice of the Peace, Nathan Mosser, C. H. Seidler; School Directors, P. D. Keller, J. D. Hoffman; Supervisors, Solomon Siller, John Lapp; Assessor, Wm. Horn; Constable, A. D. Miller; Overseer of the Poor, J. T. McDaniel; Judge of Election, Wm. McKeever; Inspectors, H. F. Reinsmith, James Miller; Auditor, A. H. Gombert; Town Clerk, J. C. Xander.

WEATHERLY.—Burgess, Joseph D. Myers; Council, Levi Wagner, George Hart; School Directors, E. P. Williams, John Hines; Assessor, Michael S. Kromer; Judge of Election, E. P. Williams; Inspectors, E. G. Rugsby, P. Chesebrough; Auditor, Henry S. Rinker; Constable, Franklin Eer.

LAST PERRY.—Judge of Election, Thomas Heiney; Inspectors, Stephen Selgried, August Lessman; Supervisors, Daniel Sionnacker, Daniel Hess; School Directors, Joel Heintzleman, T. W. Selgried; Overseers of the Poor, Nathan Hoffman, Owen Smith; Auditor, D. H. Straup; Assessor, Daniel Kaming, Jr.; Justice of the Peace, J. D. Banting; Constable, Reuben Rehrig.

TOWNSHIP.—Constable, James C. Beer; Supervisors, Wm. Eckhardt, Simon Snyder; Overseers of the Poor, Jacob Smith, David Youngkin; School Directors, Nathan Steuber, Harrison Snyder; Judge of Election, John H. Weiss; Inspectors, Charles Sauter, Joseph Seidler; Auditor, Dennis Moyer.

FRANKLIN.—Judge of Election, Joseph Boyer; Inspectors, Anna Bigel, Joel Klotz; Constable, Hiram P. Levant; Supervisors, Jacob Ziegenfuss, John Selwag; School Directors, Simon Walk, Robert Anthony; Assessor, Thomas Arner; Auditor, Daniel Boyer; Township Clerk, D. P. Rickett.

**Our Lech Haven Letter.**  
This place is by no means behind the times. Last Tuesday the elections resulted in favor of a Democratic Mayor, and several Republican Councilmen. The Ladies' Aid Society of this place has been the means of doing much good here this winter, and hold weekly meetings in the Mayor's office, at which time the ward committees report such cases of destitution as may be in their ward, when they are immediately cared for.

This city has many capitalists who might do much good with their money in encouraging manufacturing interests and advancing enterprise; but rather than do this, they place their means in the banks, thinking it will accumulate, and yield more than if it were invested in another way. There is not the right spirit manifested here by our business men.

There are seven saw mills here, and when in operation they give employment to a great number of men. At present they are all idle. The lumber yards are all well stocked.

Among the many fine buildings in this city, the new Court House, on Water street, facing the west branch of the Susquehanna, is indeed a fine structure. The residences of the Hon. L. A. Mackey, A. C. and the Hon. A. C. Mayer are located on this street. The Central Normal School is beautifully situated on a hill in the western part of the city. The ground on which it stands, together with several acres of its surroundings, was given by the late Philip M. Price, who done much good in this city. He founded a public library, and gave the grounds for the Highland cemetery, the proceeds from lots going toward the library.

I will say more at another time in regard to this already popular and flourishing place.  
SUGON LEE.  
Lech Haven, Feb. 23, 1875.

**Removal.**  
Thos. A. Williams will remove his boot and shoe making establishment from his present location, nearly opposite Durling's drug store, to Lesucki's building, opposite the Eagle Hotel, Bank street, during the coming week, where he will be pleased to receive all his old friends and any number of new ones.

Messrs. Lech & Son have taken possession of their new store building in Catasauqua.

**Letter from Bonashiettle.**  
MEINER BRÜDER, —DAN SIE: Ich bin erlich gepasend mit dem, far du hast selber brief dar ich deir de lecht woich g'schick hob, machst nicht about nice in gaine. Growd noch mlier notion. Du soll is was micht sub. In my city dea Betz hat aw g'raht dos es war nicht about gute. Se hut g'mant was so g'ute g'raht but war curer noma gawest un es is aw wore far so hut en shaner noma, un sell is over net dar buty dafan, over plain g'sucht se is selver sha. Es is net ucht dar noma das sha is. A shaner noma un a shans fraw sell machts farlich. Well won de fraw aw net so sha is won se ucht a sha g'raht net.

Ich dank won da lite ols fan mere un mlier oia hara, don warra se vuerer wo ich woa, un don das Bonashiettle is doch ich brief scribe. Don will ichs now eichs vira lusa un dar wag sawaht Gay fest bis dos do on en feld kameht don gay grawd iwersek un don dray links on dar bungertons nunnur un dort dray so en vechit rechts iwers feld river un dort is Hoystock dort gay dry tale drum ran, dan gay grawd fort bis do on some gay bishley kameht don gay on dan bishley farby un don on do on selear kreitztroch dray so a wench links biss do on the algama harich kameht dort draw de karch reht rum don koucht so en glaner hlive sana don gay bis dort he no guck so iwer barrick un dawl nouse, don konst unser house grawd dr'er sana, no is es yucht noch about sex mile he. Ich lud heremit oia lasser deaser zeltung ein nich amole zu baruchen se kanna mich dahome fine, won ich net im parler bin don bich ich farlich ut em spicher order im keller. Over dahome bin ich anyhow, sell is all reht. Un was hapna aut des ich dos farlich net dahome wer don is de Betz my fraw gawis dahome un se dute all my bisnis won ich net seier dahome bin.

Doh on nitwoch bin ich in de post eich kumma un hob g'gucked eb eb-bes do is fer nich don but dar kari was dort drin is, hut mero en dar kari raus kend, un we ich en ut g'maucht hob wer some waltendun drin. Won ich wist wer on ni bet far nich dan dade, ich byheedes amole vissl lusa was ar dade, ich dade en sauber nichs kummand noma. Es hut nich g'raht g'raht farzarny, un mich net ucht is over aw de Betz my city lusa g'rahted base g'maucht net, Ich hob grawd g'sane we ich g'sucht hob, dos se ofanga is rote warra ma de nase rum, un wen se sell amole dute no look out. Far ich wase won ich alomole kumma kum un kon mery reht grawd navigata don sans ich's oia, wase se ban un alomole muss ich aw tela far we g'sucht se kon man un fraw si was amole nodowend is.

Stare sira a bissel besser we de lecht woich, un won de schida bow so gute blut don den ich g'raht mear ein shida party ut, do lu shittelle, don kenna mero amole vilder noch banich zeita hova. Don deak ich kon ich der de parliculars gawa dafan wese obaofa is wons awe alomole ebbes gebt, mit mero un dar Betz, dos won ich hame kum un hob bissel zurele in dar nose, don duna mero doch net grawd uns farschwara, dos mero mmy mit nonner hause, un in a powr dog doch widder zamma ga, oder dos ich fort ga far mmy kumma und doch widder kumma in a powr dog, dos we alomole leit dute, mero mame immer a bissel cool un don is es obaldid farby. No's wart mny feal g'sawht fun dar Betz un gornix may fun mero far ich bin ois frow won se bix may saht dofan far wons amole ons mania gate don kam ich imraer on kortz end rous, un de Betz g'raht immer de besht fun mear aver woles net long amoha, so geb ich ois net so fele drum. So dank get, muss ich schliega far, des mole.

So mach from  
HANS KONNERMAUCHER.  
Bonashiettle, Feb. 1875.

**Bever's Visit.**  
Mr. Zinder—Well ich shun amole zu dier g'korrespond hop fon der Schilita party, so bin ich deshalp witter zu der korelusion kumma un dich's wisse zu lusa we's line gate, nechat on stietle wo dea Eama Blama woxa. Dow gaws alomol schritlich dawzu, Dow fonsa dea yungter, de Kleppera dea Schu. Dow dun dea nice dea kotza fangaw; dow krexa dea hown un dea Sie g'raht; dow bloda dea hinkel un dea hund goxa; dow dun dea Shofa burtzlebaum Schlowga dos mer maint es wer en ummichlichkeit for mit er a g'rosa fuhr uf em pavement Schilita fawra. In sel em emera brauf wor eppes net woo opolet net ferlobost ga sut. Dea Aavy seht, aw dea we hame galuffa werra in a stettel woo dea helser mit Ruderbeckers gabont, dea Decher mit Simalch gadekst, un dea kloppard fonsa mit loyverstet kloshta, un dea Selt werra blunder da Efa ut da benk rum kspzanga un wanner mit Speck knocha ksmicha; don es wer krowt zu der zelt, wo mer gafa wuer dar naws kswitsch hot un dar sehma fun da decher g'kairt. Guster ovet hot dea Boyv, dea lechta Ruterbeckers g'goecht. Dar Coffee hot kamotcht so gute hot's em gaksnoekt, es is awe ken wanner, da konst es leicht denka, Mr. Printer, dos so eppes fetiches wea ponakucha un ruderbeckers sieh leicht schinucha lussa. Dea Boyv wor uf busch, dar Hiver nuner, un wea sea uf em hamewalk wor is sea on en blots kumma dow hut sea k'krocht, we weit es es wer bis on's necht Werishouse, no hen's sea er a kswal sea sut yhuat gay dis fert hea, no wera dye, no sut sea gay bis witterdert hea no wera witter dye, no kalmt sea on en ploiz woo dea Waiga so im Schiringle rum genita un dow micht sea oht gay sehnast dute un sich ferlaria. Sea malda dar Champpy dute dar uecht shireff gova well's!

nawna in dar zeltung wor. Dea Boyv wanneret epi woch wer dor der coffee se, om pant utaslocha net. So g'opt yuta und acht wens reht ort bollet un bumpt leht war sich druf ferlusa dos are kumpt. So will ich don schlema un noch amol sawka, Wons bunt ferlast eich druf dar Champy kumpt.

P. SHIN.  
Lehighton, Feb. 23, 1875.

**First Class Books.**  
The Rev. M. E. Cross is introducing in our section several books of a high order of merit; among others he has Smith's Comprehensive Bible Dictionary, published by D. Appleton & Co., N.Y., a book pronounced by all scholars the best of its class that has been issued, and a great help for children, Sabbath School teachers, and as a family reference book in the study of the Bible.

Also Binley's Natural History. This is a book of 1040 pages, with 1070 engravings, giving descriptions and anecdotes of the beasts, birds and all the tribes of living beings throughout the world. It enlarges the mind with noble conception of the wisdom and goodness of God, entertains and interests the young, and is a noble family book.

Also Benson J. Lossings' Practical History of the United States, from the first landing of Columbus to the present day. This is an accurate History of all the past wars of our country with sketches of all the leading men who have figured in its History, and is illustrated with 400 engravings.

Another book just out is "Around the Tea Table," by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. Every line sparkles, and every chapter overflows with strong common sense and wit which carries with it irresistible conviction. Many stirring incidents that have occurred in the author's experience are woven into his discussions with a master's hand.

Mr. Wood's masterly exhibit of the Customs, Social and Moral Condition of the hundreds of millions of the uncivilized races of men in all countries, is a noble book, in the perusal of which the school boy will divide his school hours. It contains the cream of all travelers and intelligent explorers, with the great part that is valuable in Livingstone's Travels through Africa.

It has also the best family Bibles, containing all the best helps for the study of the Bible, and on reasonable terms.

We cannot comment too earnestly, to the people of this section, the books offered by Mr. Cross, as they are of real merit and put at a moderate price to suit the times. Every valuable book that the parent puts in the hands of his children will help to give him ideas and brain power, and helps him in the battle of life, and do more for his future success in life than thousands of dollars laid up for him.

**Institute.**  
The Institute was called to order and the opening exercises conducted by the president, S. J. Barnett. Roll called, all members responding to their names. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. A short time was occupied in discussing the proper method of managing obstinate pupils. Some remarks on the current events followed.

After the singing of several pieces of music, parsing and Grammatical Analysis claimed attention until dismissed.

Afternoon session was opened with some remarks on Phonology by the president. Written Arithmetic being next on the programme was taken up, under the direction of Mr. Barnett. The committee presented the following report: 1. General Exercises; 2. General Information; 3. Grammar; 4. Written Arithmetic.

Adjourned to meet Feb. 27th 1875.  
E. C. NEAD, Sec.

**Married.**  
On the 16th inst., by Rev. G. T. Haines, Mr. Rodgers C. Snyder and Miss Mary Ellen Arner, both of Weissport.

On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. L. B. Brown, Mr. Howard Schumacher of Hazleton, Pa., to Miss Alice M. Pettit, of Harryville, Pa.

**Closing Prices of DEHAVEN & TOWNSEND, Stock, Government and Gold**  
40 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Feb. 18th, 1875.

U. S. 6 1/2, 1861	107 1/2	bid.	20 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1862	107 1/2	bid.	16 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1863	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1864	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1865	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1866	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1867	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1868	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1869	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1870	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1871	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1872	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1873	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
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U. S. 6 1/2, 1878	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1879	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1880	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1881	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1882	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1883	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1884	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1885	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1886	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1887	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1888	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1889	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1890	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1891	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1892	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1893	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1894	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1895	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1896	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1897	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1898	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1899	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.
U. S. 6 1/2, 1900	107 1/2	bid.	15 1/2	asked.

**Lehighton Retail Prices.**  
Carefully corrected each week expressly for "The Carbon Advocate."

Apples, per bushel	60
" dried, per lb.	12 to 15
Butter, roll, per lb.	40
Cabbage, per head	8 to 12
Cheese, factory, per lb.	23
Eggs, per dozen	25
Fish, mackerel, No. 1	12 to 15
Ham, per lb.	18
Lard, pure, per lb.	20
Pork, prime mess, per lb.	12
Potatoes, per bushel	80
Corn, per bushel	1 00
Chop, Corn, per 100 lbs.	2 00
" Bran "	1 25
" Rye "	2 25
" Mixed "	2 10
Flour, Wheat, per bbl.	3 00
" Rye, per 100 lbs.	3 25
Oats, White per bushel	75
" Black, per bushel	60
Hay, per ton	20 00
Straw, per bundle	30
Coal, chestnut, per ton	4 00
" stove, per ton	4 50
Hides, green, per lb.	5 to 7
Calf Skins, each	1 25 to 1 50
Sheep Skins, each	1 25 to 1 50</