The Carbon Advocate.

B. F. MORTHIMER, ... EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1879.

—William Cramp, the well-known ship builder, of Philadelphia, died at Atlantic City, Sunday, aged 72 years.

—The June report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of Tennessee says the wheat crop of that State will be three-fourths of an average yield, but of a superior quality. The corn crop will exceed the average, and is fine in all parts of the State. The tobacco crop will be one-third less than last year Cotton is very promising, and the increase of acreage planted over that of last year is 15 per cent.

—The San Francisco *Bulletin* sets forth in detail the programme for the reception of GRANT in California. The Reception Committee announce that it is its object "to give Gen. U.S. GRANT a united, hearty, non-partisan reception upon his arrival at San Francisco," and they want signatures to a "Gen. GRANT Master Roll" of persons who are to take part in the affair.

—Rev. Dr. Alexander Clark, of Pittsburg, editor of the *Methodist Recorder* of that city, died at the residence of Governor Colquitt, in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday evening, after an illness of about three weeks. Dr. Clark was a great worker. In addition to his editorial labors he contributed to several religious weeklies, and was also author of several religious books, which had a large circulation.

—Alanson Work, famous among the early abolitionists of the country, died in Hartford, Conn., Sunday, aged 80 years. In 1835 he moved from Connecticut to Plymouth, Ill., and subsequently went to the Mission Institute, near Quincy, where, with James E. Burr and George Thomson, two theological students, he engaged in an attempt to liberate slaves in Missouri by getting them over the river on to free soil. Through treachery this scheme was disclosed while the three men were on Missouri territory, and they were surrounded by an armed band of slaveholders and conveyed to the jail in Palmyra. Three months later they were tried, convicted, and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. It is said that armed men were outside the court room ready to hang them in case they were not convicted. In the prison in Jefferson city their accommodations were scant and their food was poor, and they were forced to eat with their fingers. After serving over 3½ years, Work was pardoned by Gov. Edwards "on the express condition that he returned to Connecticut, his former residence, and settled himself there." The condition was not known to Work till after his release. Burr was kept in prison 4½ years, and Thomson nearly five years. Mr. Work has lived quietly in Hartford for nearly thirty years, very few persons of the present generation knowing anything concerning this chief event of his life. He had nine children. One of his sons is Henry C. Work, the well-known musical author and composer.

POINTS IN POLITICS.

—Dennis Kearney is ambitious to be United States Senator from California, and at the rate at which political affairs are degenerating there his ambition does not seem a bold one.

—Leo Miller, a Greenback talker, said last week in a speech in Lewiston, Me.: "It is a great wrong to stamp one dollar on a piece of coin that is worth eighty-four cents, when it can just as easily be stamped on a piece of paper worth nothing."

—A Maine letter to the Boston *Journal* says: "It is freely admitted by democrats that if Governor Garcelon is nominated he will not get over twelve thousand or fifteen thousand votes. It is an open secret that if the Greenback-Democratic combination carries the Legislature it has agreed to drop Garcelon and make Smith Governor."

—The Charleston (S. C.) "News" (Dem.) referring again to the Army bill, says: "We do not know of a single instance in South Carolina where the presence of United States troops at the polls has prevented any Democrat from voting. We know of hundreds of instances where, in the absence of United States troops, colored Democrats dared not vote as they desired."

—Mr. Watterson's editorial expletives for Mr. Conkling, in connection with the late bout with Mr. Lamar, are characteristically liberal and definite. The Senator from New York is "a horse jockey," "a butcher, an oratorical vender of wart cures," "a poor coward," "a swaggerer" and "is as corrupt a hound as ever sat in Congress, for there are dozens of people who have more than reason to suspect that he was willing to sell himself to the Democrats for a price in '76-7." Mr. Lamar, on the other hand, is "of sweet, gentle, womanly nature," "a dreamer and a poet," and finally "a statesman and philosopher,"

—The Fayette (Iowa) *Union* was an out-and-out Democratic party organ. The editor went on a trip to Manitoba, leaving the newspaper in charge of a friend. The next number of the *Union* was Republican throughout, and the following explanatory paragraph was inserted: "We were requested by the editor of the *Union* to conduct its columns in a proper manner, and we have conscientiously endeavored to do so."

—The fact is, says the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Republican*, the movement to make Grant President, which Borie and Childs and all of Grant's old cronies are working up with all their might and cunning, is a great big transparent fraud. We don't want Grant again, any more than France wants a Napoleon dynasty. And we need to shake off all the Grant worshippers—the whole Borie Robeson-Conkling-Chandler-Logan crowd, and we are doing it.

—Secretary Sherman will leave Washington next Monday for Maine, where he will make several stump speeches. He may also before his return, address the Boston Board of Trade. A special correspondent of the Boston *Post* says Mr. Sherman, in conversation with a member of the Ohio Legislature who is on a visit to Washington, has "frankly admitted that he is a candidate for the nomination" to the Presidency.

—To the already long list of aspirants for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer has been added the name of Speaker Long. But he doesn't stand the ghost of a show, as Recorder Quay and the Camerons have settled the matter among themselves by deciding that Butler, of Chester county, shall have the nomination, and whatever Quay and the Cameron say is law with the Republican party of this State.

—When Tilden was pressed recently to run for Governor of New York he answered that he was now the rightful President of the United States, and that he could not hold two offices at the same time. Who says he is paralyzed?

—Senator Ben Hill and Representative Alexander H. Stephens, who had not spoken to each other for five years, shook hands the other day. Mr. Stephens' praises of the Senator's recent speeches on political affairs led to the reconciliation.

[COMMUNICATED]

"PINAFORE" ONCE MORE.

MR. EDITOR:—In my last article I intimated that I would write again, but I hardly expected to do so at so early a day, my intention was to look after several little matters. That I will be compelled to put off until some more convenient season.

The last article to my surprise created quite a ruffle, in the community, and judging from the answer in the last issue of the ADVOCATE signed B. J. Smoyer it would appear that something I said had been taken very much to heart, at least, the rev gentleman has become very much excited and very angry, and in the heat of passion calls me mean, cowardly, misleading, slanderous, &c. He even brands me as an infidel. Now, if it was some hot-headed Northerner in our National Legislative halls that was hurling these hard names it would not be wondered at so much. But for a minister of the Gospel to lower himself so far "beneath the dignity of his office" as to get in a rage and act and talk in that manner. Why it has shocked the community. He assails my grammar; I bow to his superior scholarship, I never had the advantages of education that my rev friend has had. He is master of different languages, at least two, the Pennsylvania German and the English; almost as well versed in the former as in the latter.

I like a few ideas as well as so much grammar, and if I were to chose between the two, I should certainly prefer the former. Does the eminent Divine set himself up as a grammatical model? God save the mark. I was very sorry to hear that the gentleman had got on the rampage, if he had waited until his excitement had abated he would perhaps, on sober second thought have said something more becoming his station, instead of hurling harsh expressions and severe epithets at "Pinafore." These things will not pass for argument. If Mr. S thinks so he is very much mistaken. When a person resorts to vituperative language it is evident that he has exhausted all his other intellectual resources. One part of his article was made up in that way and the balance by quotations from "Pinafore," the latter, I suppose to spin it out and give it a little tone. Now if he really is the sincere christian one would suppose a man in his station to be, and he really thought I had done wrong would it not have sounded better if he had tried to show me the error of my way, and talked pleasantly instead of dealing in so much abuse which was very unbecoming a true christian. But, as I said before, there is no accounting for what a man does when he is in a passion. I can discuss these matters coolly—dispassionately, and not get ruffled. I should consider it beneath the dignity of a gentleman to so far forget myself. The rev. gentleman in his article has not answered or argued anything contained in "Pinafore," but goes on to say that I tried to make it appear that a cruel war had been declared by the Evangelical church against the M. E. church. He further intimates that I only imagined that the article in the *Sunday School Visitor* was a fling at the M. E. folks. Now if I had thought to suppose the Aid Society's cake walk was meant, what right had he to suppose that I meant the Evangelical lecture, I did not say so any more than the *Sunday School Visitor* said the fling was intended for the M. E. church. I did not mention any names. "Whence hath this man this wisdom?" "Oh, consistancy thou best of jewels." Now I will deal more honestly with him than I think he has done with me; I did mean the Evang. lecture just as much as he meant the M. E. cake walk. As to his saying it was not meant for the M. E., only a word of warning and advice to his own people, to whom he says what he pleases, (does not this smack a little of infallibility?) That went do. Excuse the expression, but that's too thin. His own flock do not believe that he intended the cake walk remarks as a word of counsel for them, why some of his very precious ones, his near and dear counselors stuck the very paper under the noses of some of the members of the M. E. church and wanted to know what they thought of that, and even backed it up by saying that a cake walk was as bad as a horse race. I understand that Mr. Smoyer even handed a copy of the paper to the Pastor of the M. E. church. They were told the article might cause some comment, and the reply was, that is what we want; but now the position that Mr. S. takes appears to me to be trifling with the truth. To whom should we look for an example of honesty and integrity? *Insider*, you astonish me. Who ever heard of a church waging a cruel war against another, excepting perhaps, the war of Alarty Hom. Does "Pinafore" talk or write about a cruel war or any war? Does he exhibit so malicious a spirit in his article as to lead a man of straw, (why not of Hombast), to think he was to be victimized? If so he asks pardon for if he offended he did not mean to. He thought he only stated facts.

That the M. E. cake walk was criticised—that the Evangelical pulpit was desecrated, for the former see the little monthly sheet edited by the Rev. B. J. S.; for the latter we refer you to the hearers of Dissinger and Bowman's lectures, we do not object to the lectures, we are always willing to hear some fun—for Dissinger did give it to the Lawyers, and Bowman made that dear old Greenback brother squirm in his seat; we enjoyed it. But we do object to lecture of that character being delivered in the pulpit, Bombastes to the contrary notwithstanding, for bombast is all we can find in his "effusion." He has not proven the compatibility of lectures foreign to Biblical subjects within the sacred atmosphere of the houses of God. Patriotism! what do we want with patriotism in time of peace—its out of date, its forcing the season. The only patriotism compatible with the pulpit is Christ and him crucified. The patriotism of christians is in "fighting the world, the flesh and the devil." We *are not fighting Rebels now* and is patriotism now a *moral* subject? Far from it. Patriotism now is political partisanship, and is of a very questionable kind. The motive to this partisanship are often far other than the love of country. Here it was actuated by the love of money, to raise funds for the Sunday school, and therefore was considered compatible with pulpit discourses. I have however taken the liberty to differ, for I believe that in general the patriotism of today is of a kind that christianity should condemn, because it is "in opposition to general benignity."

Did "Pinafore" say the Evangelical church had declared war against the M. E. church? No, he only said the cake walk was criticised. Did "Pinafore" say he would slash all around and show up the former? We fail to see it.

"Pinafore" never asked the M. E. church to enlist under "infidel" colors, for if they would, they would not be "Pinafore's" colors. Calling a man an infidel does not make him one. It is easy to call bad names, to suspect the wrong party. But what is the Bible rule, "Thinketh no evil." Observe, thou pink of perfection, thou Holy servant, thou preacher of the Gospel, and not of patriotism, the rules of your Bible and less Bombast.

The rev. gentleman's whole article is a misapplication of quotations from beginning to end, and, if time and space would permit, I would pulverize it. A little advice (although it is not asked) to the indiscrete parson. Do not indulge in censorious insinuations, and pretend it was meant for counsel for your beloved; preach to them charity, christian harmony, and unity. Does not the apostle Paul say: "Though I speak with tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I have become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Does he not also say: "Charity suffereth long Charity enviethnot, Charity vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up." "Doth not behave itself unseemly, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil."

Preach to them also from the words "Judge not that ye be not judged." "Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." "Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for many I say unto you shall seek to enter in and shall not be able."

The rev. gentleman charges me with cowardice because I did not sign my real name to my communication; if, indeed, the fact of his signing his real name showed anything more than courage I might be induced to follow his example. It might be that the affixing of my own *humble* name would add some additional force to my communication; I do not however consider it worth while to do so, especially when I see how little weight and consideration his article receives, even with so respectable a signature underneath it as that of B. J. Smoyer. The modesty of the rev. gentleman, too, is equal to his great courage, as is shown by the fact that his signature is appended to not less than three articles and one piece of machine poetry in one issue of his 11 by 16 sheet.

It does not look well to see a person strutting about pouring forth nothing but words and sentences, like a great Bombastes Furioso.

It is a beautiful thing to look at an ocean wave and see it heave and swell as it moves along; it is not so beautiful a thing, however, to see an individual undertaking to cut a heavy swell.

The rev. gentleman dropped down in our midst several months ago, and from the way in which he has led out, it appeared to me, and, I doubt not, to others, that he was somewhat anxious to provoke a recognition as a sort of aggressive and belligerant individual in the religious field, and that, if he could draw some one out, he would be satisfied. So anxious was he to be noticed, that like the cringing spaniel he was grateful for a kick. But now that the ball has started rolling, he has suddenly become very loving, especially to the M. E. folks; he calls them all brethern; extends his hands right and left, and calls in a loud voice, "*Let us have peace.*" The kick I suppose was too hard. To the M. E. church I say, be careful of that hand, and forget not "Walk in to my parlor, said the spider to the fly."

I am just as responsible as I was in my first article, and don't care a snap whether Bombastes replies or not—I'd rather he would, The rev. gentleman says he will not answer any more communications. I do not wonder at his conclusion. Some cows will not bear milking very often. "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." More anon, if necessary PINAFORE.

—A contract for furnishing 10,728,000 pounds of steel and 34,000 pounds of iron, for the New York and Brooklyn East River Bridge, has been awarded to the Edgemoor Iron Company at 4 25-100 cents a pound. The contract amounts to $468,147. Both towers of this bridge are now completed, the last work upon the Brooklyn tower having been done last Saturday.

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

SHUFFLETOWN, July 8th 1879.

MR. DRUCKER,—Wile ich dich net gasanna hob om faerter July, un so hob ich gedank ich wot der an bresf shirva, un won do an net in de teitung drucka wit, un don maughst, di shmok-pife mid awahtecke. Ich hob awer gawot do warsht by mer gawest, in dar shtod, un wile do awer ned worsht, so will ich an bresf shriva. Ich was ned oll woe es gevva hut, ower om arshter plotz, do han se so kononna ob ob gashoosp, un don is de band rous kumma, un bis about nine chure do sin alla grandora rous kumma, uf gife, uf shlita, un teu fuse; in fact es war an gross tornout. Awer im gross gabi wo se ni sin war net feel satisfaction, wile so feel lite dort warra—so feel das mer teu sauga nix fun dar meting sanna odder harra nut kenna. Un noch anes, olles wer uf English, un sell ferthea ich evva net orrick good. Awer ich hob doch so a wennich ous maucha kanna fun der speech. Im arshter plotz is aner uf, un hut ebes gasaut fun am fryes land, un no ower bin ich uf gajumpt, un amohl my hoot gawafed, un awer eb ich hurrah grisha hob kenna, hut aner wo grawd hinnich mer gehockt hut gasawt ich sut mich onna hocka. Donno hob ich can gafroked eb se kan cheers gevva wetta, un don hut ar in English gadu dos wan ar mich an norr considra dad. Ich hob es awer net long shtanda kenna dad drin, awer ich bin nous un amohl awhile drous rum galuffa. Ich hob om eak sheer grawd niver mohl an iwer ous sheaney orange gakaufed un hob se ow gessa. Ich hob mer aw no finf cent wart grund-niss kawfed, un bin amohl clean runner galuffa bis ons gross wasser wo se de shiff un steamboats hen, un dord wor ich iwver a shtund un hob tsu gakucked we boat-rasser, un we se ollarlia arwet shoffa dord. Ich hob mer aw noch amohl finf cent invest in grund-niss, un es worra drei shtands mid kucha un shmall beer un so saucha, un a yeader hut an iwver ous grosser variety kotta.

Ich bin don aw widder teurick un de Morrick shtrose nuf in anes fun danna cars, un se hen mich yusht sivva cent gacharged. Iyver a while bin ich aw witter teum car rous un bin an onra shtrose nuff galuffa un tsu letsht bin ich on gross eak-house kumma wo se dar sbow hen, un ich hob aw an fartel della batzald un amohl dod nie. Sell war awer aw about an gooter show. Se han dar grasht variety gahot fun curiosities des ich all my dog un dos laver noch gasan hob. Un aw Lawa; an reinasseerus, tigers, monkeys un babboons, rossel-shlonga, tang-arangs, un ginny-picks, un aw wildy kreddoora—an iwver ous grosser ellyfont, un sell is now aw about olles wos ich was fun am faerta July, dar nagsht dog bin ich hame kumma,

SAM. KRISHSHASHTUFFL.

—Francis Mulbrandon, aged 47 years, died in Memphis Wednesday, after four days' illness, of yellow fever. A post-mortem examination of six leading physicians, including Dr. Mitchell, of the National Board of Health, and Dr. Thornton, President of the City Board of Health, established the identity of the disease. All the physicians have declared it a spo a lic case," but considerable excitement p e ails.

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NEWS GOSSIP.

Bishop Odenhiemer, of New Jersey, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is reported by his prysicians to be growing weaker every day.

The fall wheat in Iowa is all gathered in, and the spring wheat is being harvested. Both are good in quality and quantity. An immense corn crop is promised.

Baby Shows are the rage everywhere, and we understand that the universal remedy used to keep the little ones quiet is Dr. Bull's Baby syrup. It contains no opiate. Price 25 cents.

Henry Schire, a nine-year old German, fell, on Monday, from the roof of the six-story tenement No. 103 Elizabeth street, New York, where he was flying a kite, to the sidewalk, a distance of eighty feet, more or less. He was picked up by the neighbors, and a physician was called. The latter said that no bones had been broken, and that the boy's injuries were trifling.

The erection of the soldiers' monument in Pottstown, on the Fourth of July appears to have been the expiring act of Graham Post, No. 106 G. A. R. The Pottstown *Ledger* reports that its five or six members have "disbandoned." Foreseeing this result, they expended the money in the treasury, amounting to several hundred dollars, in the erection of the monument.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 28.—C. E. Hershey and Louis Sowers, while engaged at work in the steam flouring mill of J. M. Brandt, at Mount Joy, on Thursday last, quarrelled about fifty cents, which Hershey had borrowed from Sowers, and which he refused to pay back. Sowers struck Hershey a terrible blow on the head, knocking the latter through a doorway to the railroad track beneath, where, striking his head on the rail, he was rendered unconscious. He was carried to his home, where he died yesterday morning. Both men are old residents of Mount Joy, and have large families. Both were under the influence of liquor at the time. Sowers was committed to jail.

The clatter of anvils round the Altoona, (Pa.) car shops has drowned every other sound for many weeks, and the local paper says an extra force of workmen have been employed to fill an order lately received for 1000 freight cars.

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The weather continues very hot at St. Louis, the temperature there Wednesday being 98 in the shade. Ten cases of sunstroke were reported, four fatal, the dead being August melcher, Julia Nugent, Hermann Huss and Edward Thompson. In DesMoins, Ia., Wednesday, the average of the thermometer was 90 degrees in the shade. In Springfield, Ill., J. Hufferman, a railroad employee, died of sunstroke. Two deaths from sunstroke were reported in Memphis Wednesday.

MILFORD, Pa., July 7.—Thomas Kane, aged 24, lived with his parents on a farm near Kimble's, this county. He was nearly six feet high, and weighed 200 pounds. In March last, he contracted a severe cold. After that a bad cough troubled him. Although this had no apparent effect on his health, the idea that he was becoming a consumptive took possession of him. It preyed on his mind so that he became despondent. On Tuesday last, after mowing for half a day in a hay field, during which work he led all the other hands in the field, he saddled a horse and rode away from the farm. Nothing was thought of this until late at night, when, not having returned, search was made for him. On Wednesday, his horse was found tied to a tree a mile from Wolf Pond, half way between the pond and

The latest advises from Mexico indicate that much of the trouble is fomented by the agents of American jobbers and adventurers who are intriguing to bring about the annexation of the northern States of that republic, in order that they may enrich themselves by plunder on a gigantic scale. Senator EATON has put a quietus on the movement for the present, as far as Congress is concerned, but, according to the San Francisco *Chronicle*, it is expected that large quantities of arms and ammunition will be sent from New York city to aid the insurgents in Mexico, and thus that country will be kept in turmoil until the next session of Congress, when another appeal will doubtless be made to that body to take a hand in the pacification of Mexco, with a view to annexation.

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Lehighton, July 12, 1879—3W.

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The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County to restate, settle and make distribution of the funds in the hands of Adolph Hussman, Administrator of the Estate of Chas. Hussman, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment on MONDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1879, at TEN o'clock A. M., at his Office, OAK HALL, Mauch Chunk, when and where all parties interested may attend.

PETER J. MEEHAN, Auditor.

Mauch Chunk, July 12, 1879.

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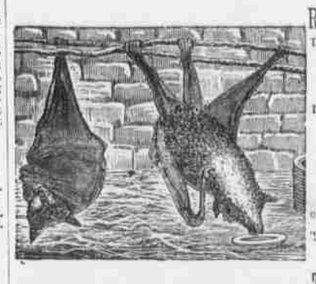

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Will be received until 8 o'clock P. M., on Monday, July 28th, 1879, for the JANITORSHIP at the SCHOOL HOUSE.

By order of the Board.

DAN. GRAVER, Secretary.
July 5, 1879-w4 Lehighton School Board.

SIX TEACHERS WANTED.

Six Teachers are wanted for the Lehighton Borough Public Schools, viz: One Principal; 1 for Grammar; 1 for Intermediate; 1 for Secondary, and 2 for Primary. Term 6 months.

The Examination will be held in the School House, at Lehighton, on Wednesday, July 16, 1879, at 9 o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board.

DAN. GRAVER, Secretary.
July 5, 1879-w2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jonathan Kolb, late of the Borough of Weissport, Carbon County, Penna., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment within six weeks, and all those having claims or demands will make known the same, without delay, to

HENRY BOYER, Executor.
Weissport, July 5, 1879-w6*

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Disbursements of

Franklin Twp. School Dist.

ROBERT ANTHONY, Treasurer, in Account with Franklin Towsp. School District, Carbon County, Pa., for the School Year ending (Bounty Account) June 2nd, 1879:

RECEIPTS.

To amount received from all sources, $2407 01

EXPENDITURES.

By amount of Expenditures, as per Vouchers, ... $2407 01

SUMMARY.

Treasurer's Balance	$ 21 88
Outstanding Bonds	5727 48
Court Costs	100 00
To Balance	744 44
Total	$6593 80
Due from John Schwab, Collector, on Duplicate 1877	$ 809 68
Due from H. Pr Levan, Collector, on Duplicate 1878	427 30
Due from Borough of Weissport, less interest	5305 62
	$6593 80
By Balance	744 44

Audited and accepted this 18th day of June, A. D. 1879.

W. E. KEMERER, } Auditors.
STEPHEN SOLT, }
July 5-w3

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