The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1879.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
DANIEL O. BARR, of Allegheny.

Republican Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
SAMUEL BUTLER, of Chester.

INTELLIGENT EMPLOYES.

There are two kinds of intelligent hands or help, as every observant employer is doubtless aware, who has had much experience in hiring the services of others. The one is ready and skillful in doing the work given to them, and are usually classed under the head of "good hands." When they have accomplished the work assigned them, or have put in the time allotted, they have no other concern about it. The interest of their employer does not claim a second thought. They have fulfilled their contract in a literal sense, and whether good or ill betide their employer's business concerns them but little. They do not comprehend the importance it is to them that their employer's business should prosper and continue successful. Their intelligence does not reach so far as that or discover the close affinity of interests between the employed and employer.

There is another class of workmen equally skillful, who possess not only the knowledge of how to do, but have an intelligent idea of the *necessity* of having the work done. The latter among those whom we hire, are the most rare and valuable. They are the men and women who make themselves a necessity to employers, or employers soon persuade themselves to think so. They take a portion of the load of care off of the shoulders of the master, which is by far the heaviest load among life's burdens. This kind of help soon mounts to the top round of the ladder, is not unfrequently offered a share in the business, is sure of the best and most lucrative place at least, in the gift of the employer. Such employes retain situations whoever else may be discharged. And all because they cultivate the unselfish faculty or an intelligent comprehension of the *necessity* of having the work done in proper time and in the best manner. Such men possess a reserved capital fully as valuable as money, which the employers of other men's labor are quick to discover and generally ready to offer for it its full value. The employe who comprehends the *importance* of the work he is about, stands nearest the man whose busy brain plans employment for hundreds of hands which would otherwise be idle, and makes possible the bread which is to fill the stomachs of many more.

—Just after the destruction, by fire, of Pardee Hall (Lafayette College), Easton, Pa., there was a good deal of scolding against the insurance companies having policies on the building, because of an alleged undue scaling down of the amounts payable by the companies. The aggregate of the policies was $120,000, while the sum paid was but $100,309. This was the basis of complaint. But there is another side to the subject. The sum awarded by the insurance companies was the result of a complete and fair survey of the property destroyed—the College, as well as the companies, being represented on the survey; the award fully covered the actual loss; and it is entirely satisfactory to the Trustees composing the Building Committee of the College. On the 7th of this month, the committee, Ario Pardee, Chairman, "resolved that the Trustees of Lafayette College, represented by the Building Committee, are entirely satisfied with the manner of adjustment and the liberality of the award of the insurance companies in the settlement of the loss sustained by the burning of Pardee Hall."

—Embezzlers of money belonging to the Treasury of the United States, says an exchange, should not afterwards enlist in the United States army. That was the mistake committed by Peter G. Clarke, an embezzling postmaster of Alabama, who, having spent his ill-gotten gains, enlisted as a private soldier. The Secretary of War has found a section of the Revised Statutes under which private Clarke cannot draw any pay until he has made good the deficit in his former accounts. He cannot resign, either, but must work out at the rate of $16 a month the amount of his stealings. This will require two years' service in the ranks, with nothing but army rations to live on, and presumably no credit at the sutler's store.

—There is much excitement among the Mormons at Salt Lake City, arising out of the imprisonment of Reynolds for Polygamy, the murder of Standing, the Mormon preacher, in Georgia, and the imprisonment of the trustees of the Brigham Young estate. Threatening letters have been published in the leading church paper, and inflammatory speeches have been made by Mormon leaders. The report that the State Department intends to send a circular to foreign countries in reference to Mormon immigration, is ridiculed. It would be absurd they say, to suppose that any European Government would establish an inquisition to determine the religious faith of emigrants, or their intention to become polygamists.

—Jesse H. Drake, a prominent citizen of Nash county, N. C., who died on the 8th inst., requested that his will should be read on the day of his death. In accordance with this death-bed request the will was opened and it was found that he had left his whole fortune, estimated at from $10,000 to $30,000, to three of his former slaves, Calvin Drake, Aaron Drake, Judah Drake, for their lives, with reversal to their children. His will was written on the 29th of March, 1877. He leaves all his estate, real and personal, to them, and says: "They have been my faithful slaves, and have remained with me since their freedom, nursing and caring for me in my old age, and I desire them to share my gratitude."

—Reports from all parts of Northern New Jersey, received in Morristown, indicate a decided revival in the iron trade. Mines, furnaces and forges, idle for the past six years, are reopened, and, in many of them, work is pushed night as well as day. New mines are opening, and new furnaces built, notably at Chester and Port Oram. The only place in the entire region which shows no sign of revival is Boonton.

—There has been no material change in the aspect of the yellow fever epidemic at Memphis during the last week, and no spread of the disease to other places. One peculiar feature of the epidemic the present season is that the blacks are attacked as well as the whites. Some days the cases among the negroes have been more numerous than among the whites, and the deaths are about in equal proportion.

—The Philadelphia newspapers say that Mr. Gowen, President of the Reading Railroad Company, sailed from Liverpool for home last Saturday in the Arizona. His arrival may be, therefore, expected early next week. It is said that he will bring with him $5,000,000 borrowed in London for his company.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

"Morley's" Letters from New York.

NEW YORK, August 13, 1879.

MIDSUMMER IN THE METROPOLIS.

Doubtless many of your readers will gasp and call for a fan at the bare mention of a Metropolitan August—but let them save their pity for more needy objects! The tenement-house population indeed suffers with summer heat, as it does with wintry cold, and with foulness, and disease, and endless suffering through all the year. These are the accompaniments of extreme poverty almost everywhere—God pity its poor victims over all his beautiful world! But the average dweller in Gotham I am not speaking of; and he gets about as much comfort during these hot days and nights as in any part of the year. For a

PALTRY HALF DOLLAR.

he can take a sail down this matchless Bay past Sandy Hook, past the Highlands of Navesink, the last land a traveler sees in leaving our shores, and the first to greet his return; and on, ploughing the blue-green waves of the Atlantic Ocean, thirty miles in all to the great Iron Ocean Pier at Long Branch: spend seven hours on the beach, and take thirty miles of Ocean and Bay back again to his city home. No such sixty miles for fifty cents is offered anywhere that I know of.

Or for like sum, he can go by boat or rail to Coney Island, once the haunt of monte-men, gamblers and roughs, but now the most delightful of family resorts, whose visitors often number 125,000 in a single day.

CONEY ISLAND

is a low, narrow strip of sand lying along Long Island facing the ocean. It is six or seven miles long and about half a mile wide and is separated from the main land only by a sluggish, narrow stream that a good horse could jump across if the banks were firm. The sea front is divided into four different localities or settlements, almost, and in some cases, quite touching each other, and is known as "Manhattan Beach," "Brighton Beach," "West Brighton Beach" (formerly "Cable's,") and the "West End" or "Mike Norton's." The latter is the oldest, and is kept by ex-Senator "Mike" Norton, and is still the favorite resort for people of a certain class. Here the buildings are rough and low, like most of their *habitues*, though the beach is very fine. A mile above comes West Brighton Beach, where hotels and summer gardens are thick, and the big Centennial Observatory offers a fifty mile view of Old Ocean; the Aquarium exhibits its wonders of the deep; the big three story Ocean Pier offers its manifold attractions, and German bands bombard your ears at every turn. Two huge railroad depots stand here from whose wide doors the crowd pour steadily outward from morn till dewy eve, and where, till midnight, every portal is choked with throngs wending their way homeward again.

A marine, narrow guage railway now runs from Norton's Point to West Brighton, bringing crowds who prefer the sail down the Bay to the all-rail route. Half a mile further east stands the hotel Brighton on "Brighton Beach." It is a huge building of handsome design, finished throughout in Eastlake, with piazzas 50 to 75 feet broad running the whole length. Hundreds of people sit on these magnificent piazzas at supper, while the band from a big stand directly in front discourses such music as you would pay a couple of dollars in winter to hear at Steinway's or the Academy, while often ten to fifteen thousand people crowd the planked walks around. The Brighton Beach railway has its depot directly in the hotel. It would be presumption to attempt a description of this beautiful scene at night, with the long lines of brilliant lights, the dense masses of ever moving people, the shouts of merry bathers in the roaring surf, the sweet music, and, above all, the powerful rays of the electric light, shedding a brightness almost like that of the sun over all the scene.

Manhattan Beach lies about half a mile still further East, and here stands the hotel made famous by Mr. Corbin's declaration that "no Jews are wanted." Like Brighton it is very large, very elegant and very lucrative. A room to be secured in either of these monstrous houses must be engaged weeks ahead. But even their immense profit from regular boarders at $4.50 a day is dwarfed by the income from the tens of thousands who visit each of these beaches daily.

Coney Island is a mushroom. Hotels are going up with a rapidity that would seem incredible, and all are fairly coining money. Next year we shall have a big Seaside Park just beyond the Manhattan Beach and goodness only knows what else. Brighton has a race course now, and Manhattan rivals it with a balloon, while West Brighton, besides the Acquarium and observatory, boasts a variety theatre.

ROCKAWAY

still further East, upon another island, draws its thousands and maintains a whole fleet of fine steamers which ply between it and the city.

But I'm less than half through the story of our Summer comforts, and the admonition comes to "cut it short." I will! MORLEY.

Our Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11.

The Sunday which rose upon the city to-day has had a touch of autumn in it, though midsummer has scarcely passed. It was, however, but a faint trace—a foreshadowing of things to come. There was not a strange voice in any of our pulpits. The riverside abounded in excursions. The parks, never greener, drew crowds, and Washington was quiet and content. The hills around the District cities are all being cut down, baked into bricks and built up again in their new form as sumptuous and convenient dwellings. The savage dug a hole in the hill and dwelt there, but the civilized man puts the hill in a hole or grinds it up into clay and presses it out into bricks for dwelling. The entire hills of the city were long ago converted into rows of two-story houses, and still the brickyards climb the hills on the edge of the city, and as the hilltops sink the clay rises into houses. The great hills in the northwest and southeast sections of the city that formerly dominated the surrounding neighborhood are being rapidly "brought to grade" by busy brickmakers, and soon the city will have swallowed its last hilltop and assimulated it into a well-built street. The home supply of clay needed, however, is far from sufficient, and for years the Virginia hills, across the Potomac, have been carted, in bricks, across the Long Bridge. Washington has sent out a brickmaking colony to occupy the nearest hills, and at Fort Runyon, the first mainland that the road reaches after having crossed the Long Bridge and Alexander's Island, is a populous village of brick kilns, and shows the capital a column of smoke by day and of fire by night. These kilns are surrounded by factories that use the most improved machinery, and employ many hands.

One of the most affecting incidents of the times is the interchange of epistolary compliments between Hon. Carl Shurz and His Excellency Spotted Tail, chief the Brule Sioux. It appears that old Spot has detected certain faults in the civil service of his administration and desiring the assistance of an expert to rectify them, naturally turns his attention to the most celebrated professor of civil service reform now living. It affords one great pleasure that Mr. Shurz has accepted the invitation of his red brother, and will shortly proceed to reform the civil service of the Brule Sioux. There is no information as to what method of reformation it is proposed to pursue whether he has some special plan, or intends to proceed in the regular way, at $500 per night and found. Probably the Secretary himself has not yet decided upon a course of procedure, but intends to be governed by the exigencies of the case as they may present themselves on the spot. All that can be said at present is, that in case he elects to proceed in the regular way much of his precept must be lost, owing to the poverty of the Sioux language in technical terms. It is also expected that he will visit the New Idria Mining Co., in whose favor he recently rendered a decision worth over $10,000,000, leaving poor McGarrahan in the cold.

One of the Republican Congressional Committeemen who has been spending a week in Maine, returned here to-day. He says that Senator Blaine reports that he has his party in excellent working order, and for the first time since the canvass was begun he feels sure that the Republicans will carry the State. Blaine has dropped the question of finance, or at least has made it a secondary place, and is running the campaign on the old war issues, especially in regard to the question of State rights. His estimate of the vote is that there will be 135,000 votes cast. Of this number he gives 70,000 to the Republican candidate, 50,000 to the Greenbacker, and 15,000 to the Democratic candidate. In reaching these figures he thus estimates that there were 11,000 Republicans who did not go to the polls last year who will vote this year; that there are 13,000 Republicans who voted the Greenback ticket last year who have returned to the Republican party, and will at the coming election vote the ticket of that party.

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the corner of Fourteenth and B streets, southwest, and it already gives promise of being one of the finest specimens of brick architecture to be found anywhere. The structure at its present stage is an interesting subject for study. The site chosen is a commanding one. The spaciousness of the grounds and those of the Washington Monument, and the parks south of the White House, give the building an unobstructed view to the north nearly half a mile in a direct line. To the east lie the grounds of the Agricultural Department, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Botanical Gardens, forming a continuous ornamental park between the Potomac and the Capitol, fully a mile in length. The walls of the new building are more than three feet thick. Seen from within, with the skeleton of massive iron girders and supports, they seem designed to last forever. The chief feature of interest is found in the elaborate system of outside ornamentation. A water-line of gray granite and a continuous sill of the same material mark the floors of the first and second stories. The window sills and a portion of the ornamental work around the entrance are of Brown stone. All the remainder is of brick, in two colors, but moulded into a great variety of patterns. Each story has its special pattern of ornamentation, in pressed brick, while over the whole there runs a series of springing window arches, supported upon piers which extend from the ground to the roof. The main entrance is a "study" in brick and stone. Delicate columns of brick support the arch panels of brick with sunflowers fill the spaces and overhead hangs a graceful balcony supported upon half arches of the two materials combined. Ornamental work of a still higher order, also in brick, is promised within.

AUGUST.

POINTS IN POLITICS.

THE JURISCONSULT AND THE OYSTER.

Two men disputed fiercely o'er an oyster,
Which they upon the seashore found one day.
When, as their tongues grew dry, their palates moisture,
A judge came down that way.

They both agreed, because of his great learning,
He should decide the question in dispute;
And lo! he showed a mind the most discerning
In listening to the suit.

He looked as sober as a monk in cloister
When, after pondering the matter well,
He split the bivalve, gently ate the oyster,
And gave them each a shell!

The story's old, but new the application,
Since Pennsylvania presents her claims
To represent the mighty Yankee nation
Before the Court St. James.

While Hartranft, Wayne MacVeagh, and others quarrel,
And angry talk in steady current flows,
'Tis strange that none of them can see the moral
That's plain as Cameron's nose.

For Mr. Evarts, with fine intuition,
When he has thought upon the subject well,
May take the oyster of the English mission—
And give the rest the shell.

New York Sun.

—Secretary Schurz intends to leave Washington for Cincinnati on the 30th inst. He will speak once in that city, and then go to Yankton to visit the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies, and other points on the Upper Missouri. On his way back he will visit Denver, and pass through Kansas and the Indian Territory.

—Charles B. Salter was arrested Monday afternoon at the instance of the Riot Bill Investigating Committe, on a charge of corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature in connection with the Riot Claims Bill, and entered bail for his appearance in Dauphin County. Wm. H. Kemble was also formally notified to enter bail at Harrisburg on a similar charge. The investigating committee held a meeting Monday at Harrisburg, when the details of the prosecution were arranged. They have engaged as attorneys for the prosecution Senator Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin, Judge Jere. S. Black of Pennsylvania, and Franklin B. Gowen, President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. Chairman Wolfe says that the case will be vigorously pushed, and the trial is expected to come on early in September.

—Hon. J. S. Rutan, Collector of the Port of Pittsburg, has been interviewed about State politics, and he believes that Candidate Butler will receive 40,000 majority in the coming election. Mr. Daniel O. Barr, who continues to work along at his desk in the First National Bank at Pittsburg, says that he finds things looking well, and that the other fellow must look out for himself.

—The cases of Jesse R. Crawford, of Blair county, Alexander Leisenring of Carbon, Dr. Shoemaker of Dauphin, and J. McCune and Chris. Long of Cumberland, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature in connection with the Riot Claims bill of last session, will come before the August term of Court at Harrisburg on the 25th inst. There is an additional charge of perjury against Jesse R. Crawford.

—The bonded debt of the United States was stated on January 1, 1876, to be $1,702,990,150. On May, 31, 1879, it was stated to be $1,987,464,760. On June 30th it was stated to be $2,027,207,256, and we observe that the Republican organs, of recent date, say it is $1,990,414,256. According to these figures the debt has actually been increased about $300,000,000 since 1876. It is no wonder that General Spinner declared that when he was in the Treasurer the public debt statements "*never agreed with his books*," and that "he was not allowed to publish truthful statements."

—The activity of Charles Foster's campaign work in Ohio may be judged by this epitome from his own lips of his labor within forty-eight: "I made a speech in Columbus on Friday; took a train in the afternoon for Lancaster, more than fifty miles distant; made five ten-minutes' speeches on the way; spoke at Lancaster for an hour between 2 and 3 P. M.; took the train for Portsmouth on the Ohio River; spoke there in the evening, and immediately started over the country by carriage for West Union, the seat of Adams county, a distance of forty-seven miles. The journey occupied all night, and we arrived at West Union about 5 o'clock in the morning. The roads were very rough, being among the most hilly in the state. When I made the engagement I understood it was only a little more than twenty miles. I made a speech during the forenoon to an audience of three thousand people who seemed anxious to hear the issues of the campaign discussed."

—An anti-Chinese club in Eureka, Nevada, has given thirty day's notice to all employers of Chinese labor to dispense with it under penalty of a loss of patronage.

—Detroit's city credit almost reaches that of the federal government. She has just marketed a loan of $200,000 bearing four per centum interest—$50,000 at par and $150,000 at a premium of one-tenth of one per centum.

—The Cincinnati "Commercial" remarks: "One would suppose from reading the average Greenback speech that there is only one class of people in the country—namely, debtors—and that their chief aim is to avoid the payment of their debts."

—The convention of the Fusion party of Lackawanna county was held at Scranton Wednesday, and a bitter contest for the judgeship nomination was engaged in between F. D. Collins, W. H. Stanton and Ed. Merrifield. Mayor Powderly opened the convention and George Allen was permanent chairman. The following nominations were made: For Judge, F. D. Collins; Sheriff, Michael Grimes; Prothonotary, A. Miner Renshaw; Recorder, John Kelly of Carbondale; Treasurer, Philip Robinson; District Attorney, Cornelius Smith; Clerk of the Courts, Thomas J. Boland; Register of Wills, A. B. Dunning; Commissioners, Dennis Tierney and Joseph Seibertt; Jury Commissioner, Michael Hannick; County Surveyor, A. J. Smith, of Waverly; Auditors, George Duhigg, Francis Johnson; Coroner, Dr. John Sullivan. The name of the Democratic-Labor-Greenback party was adopted.

STATE NEWS.

Large shops have been opened in Reading for the manufacture and repair of boilers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad now pays about $100,000 per month to its employes at Altoona, the shops running on full time.

The Harrisburg *Telegraph* reports that in the First and Second wards of that city there is not a man idle and not a dollar of rent due.

Samuel Blue and Jacob Mann, of Muncy, Lycoming county, cut in one day 100 oak trees. They also cut 175,000 feet of oak timber in nine days.

Mrs. Mary Lockard, of Bradford township, Clearfield county, celebrated the 104th anniversary of her birth Monday of last week by a basket picnic.

Horace McQuay, aged eighteen years, sat down on the railroad track, near Watsontown, on Thursday afternoon, 7th inst., fell asleep and was cut to pieces by a train.

The One-hundred-and first regiment Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers will hold a reunion at Leechburg, Armstrong county, on the 1st of September. Colonel A. W. Taylor, formerly of Beaver county but now of Washington City, will be the orator of the day.

Governor Hoyt on Friday, 8th inst., issued warrants for the execution, October 9, of John O'Neill and Peter McManus, the Northumberland county Mollie Maguires, convicted of the murder of Coroner Hesser, near Shamokin, Pa., in 1874. Also, for the execution of Andrew Tracey, of McKean county, who murdered a young lady to whom he was paying attentions.

Edward Herbert, Hugh Murray, George Shuman and Peter Hall, were severely burned by an explosion of gas in the big tunnel at the Pottsville colliery Friday morning, 8th inst. The explosion was caused by the carelessness of a miner.

A conference of Christian Railroad men will be held at Altoona from September 18 to the 21st, inclusive. The conference will be held in the reading room of the Railroad Men's Christian Association, at the above named place.

The oldest couple, perhaps, in the State of Pennsylvania, are Pope Bushnell and wife, of Dyberry, Wayne county. They are ninety years of age. They were married in 1812, and built the house they now occupy in the heart of the woods in 1817.

In Pittston, Friday night, a man named Hopkins accosted very rudely the wife of a blind man, who was leading her husband. The latter drew a pistol and fired in the direction from which Hopkins' voice came, and inflicted upon him a dangerous wound.

Meetings of the Pipe Line men have recently been held at Oil City, and it is learned that one of the results of this has been an order for heavy shipments. All possible tank cars have been pressed into service, and shipments from this time on until the pressure has been relieved will be heavy from the Northern district.

A Dr. P. M. Nelson, hailing from Pittsburg, recently settled at Emporium, Cameron county, represented himself to be worth $100,000, drove well and dressed well. He won the affections of a lady, and just as the knot was about to be tied an officer from Jefferson county arrested him for numerous crimes. He persuaded the officer to remove the handcuffs, slipped out the back door and has not been seen since.

The York *Evening Dispatch* states that Professor Lincoln, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is attached to the geoletic survey of Professor Haupt, in this State, has an observatory erected on Round Top, Warrington township, York county, where he has instruments, reflectors, etc., by which he can communicate with another corps of surveyors who are stationed on the Welsh mountains, along the border of Lancaster and Chester counties.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg *Commercial Gazette*, writing from Bedford Springs, has this to say: "The right of the Anderson heirs to charge visitors for the use of the water at the Springs will not be tested this year. I examined the original in the Recorder's office, and find that they have a right to charge enough for the use of water to keep the grounds adjacent thereto in fact that their title of it is now clear."

These are a few of the evidences of the prosperity in business in the State, taken from the *Labor Tribune*, a strong Greenback organ published at Pittsburg: The mills at Conshohocken are running on full time. The old rolling mill at Scranton will start this week. The rolling mill of Wood & Co., at McKeesport, is running full in all departments. The rolling mill at Duncansville will start up as soon as the necessary repairs can be made. A new rolling mill is to be established at Fredericksburg, Lebanon county. The Hampton mines at Wilkinsburg are running with nearly all the men at work.

Owen Maloney and John Lafferty, principals in a recent "glove fight" near Pittsburg, were arrested Monday, and committed in default of $1000 bail each, for violation of the law against prize fighting. The use of the gloves did not prevent them from inflicting considerable injury upon each other.

The Hope Iron Works, at Pottstown, are now in full blast and giving employment to seventy men.

Mr. David Weaver, of Allentown, who is seventy years old, jumped out of a second-story window on Sunday while suffering from pain and was killed.

Benjamin Fink, of Reading, died in that city, on Monday, in his eighty-first year. He was prominently identified at one time with Democratic politics in that city.

The Board of Managers of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural Society have voted to hold their exhibition from the 16th of September to the 12th, inclusive.

Thomas Penrose and his stepson, a young man named McCormick, were instantly killed on Monday afternoon, in Waddell & Co.'s mines, at Mill Hollow, Luzerne county, by a fall of the roof.

The competition for trade between saloon keepers at Macungie, Lehigh county, is so strong that one of them has converted candy jars into beer glasses, for which the modest sum of five cents is charged.

The largest furnace of the Reading Iron Works, which went out of blast four years ago, was blown in Tuesday. This company is now building a new tube mill which, when completed, will give employment to 200 additional hands.

Andy Tracy, who is to be hung in McKean county on the 9th of October for the murder of his cousin because she would not marry him, regards his approaching end with very little concern. He says that if he cannot be pardoned he wants to be hung, as imprisonment for life would be worse than death.

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

SHTUFFLETOWN, Aug. 14th 1879.

MR. DRUCKER:—Es is now shund long sidder dos ich eich an breef gashrivva hob; un dan morya we mer om essa worra, hob ich gasaut, dos hid wod ich amohl aner shrivva. Now, Mister Brinder, es hut feel lite in dar weld de laucha yust ivver uns, wile mer aw do in Pennsylvania brovearra an shproch tsu lasser, un shriva. Awer ich mus uf dar subject kumma, was ich now sawya will. Ich bin shtuls; yah recht shtuls bin ich, for por wocha tsurick do hob ich in de CARBON ADVOCATE galaser dos now aw an Dictionary im druck is, un es sul an pure un didlich Pennsylfonsih dich si, hut ivver drei hunnerd sidder, un olles so plain un didlich dos war atall an kupp uf sich hut. kon Pennsylvania dich lanna, un eb long hut yader monn an change for aner tsu hovva, un is des ned ganunk for anich monn shtuls tsu maucha, for es is an sproch dos unser anes aw good forshtay kan, un now war es garn lanna will, dar brauch yusht subscriber for the CARBON ADVOCATE un sich aw mauch by am Sam Krishashtuffler. Now was ich sawya will is des, sella ruich Kate, un so ollia shticka wo ear so in de tsitung ni drucka for mich, hut awer an gross ufrue gamaucht, do in Shtuffletown, for won dar Shomsdog ols by kumed; dar dog won de tsitung ous kumed, un don huts so an set karls do im shtetle de hock yusht in de posht-offices rum un worta uf de tsitung, do om Shomsdog bin ich aw mohl ni yusht we de mail aw kumma is, un yetz will doch aw an sikivvel full grumbarra ous frassa, won ned dor Charl Kafferfinger aw dad wor, un dar Harry Grumfueas, un dar Gead Groshon, und dar Pit Winkerfiggle, un dar Johnney Maxamiller un dar Mos Hulderbuck, un nach feel oura, un ich bing so ni, un mich dad he kocked un don is dar Mos Hulderbuck mohl ufgashtept un lofed so tsumer hea, un last mer evva oll so niichkats we in de tsitung worra, un no hut dar Charl Kafferfinger gasaut, now ich wonner yusht war dar reporter is, un war es is dos de shticka so shriva dute, un no hut dar Jow Rundolhr, gawonerd eb immer so Pennsylvania dich drin wor; un de ondwort wor, for de letshter tswa moner is olla woch an shtick drin gawesd, un now is an gonsey lot do dos subscriba woller, un noch anes dar Dan Bradmoule dar hot gawonered eb des dar Krishashtuffler war wo for drei yore tsurick ols gashriva hot, un de ondword wor yah. Un now will ich tsum shlus kumma, un yusht noch sawya dos daner hut, gamaned ich sut es coppyreita lussa, awer fun so operation wase ich nix, un ich dus aw net. Olles wos ich shribe un sog publicly, sell mog aw fers public gay we es is, so good by,

SAM KRISHASHTUFFLER.

THROUGH COUNTLESS LITTLE OPENINGS in the skin, invisible except through a microscope, the perspiration, in a state of health exudes, hour by hour, night and day. The total obstruction of these minute outlets would produce death; and when they become partially blockaded, the skin grows dry, yellow, and finally diseased, and the general health is injuriously affected. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, by opening the pores removes eruptions and unhealthy granulations on the skin, and imparts to it a healthful clearness, humidity and smoothness, banishing from the face of beauty complexional blemishing, whether attributed to impurities in the capillary circulation or to undue exposure to the sun and wind. For obstinate scorbutic complaints, like the itch, salt rheum, and erysipelas, it is a sovereign remedy, being quite as effective as Sulphur Baths, for such maladies, as well as rheumatism and gout. It is wondrously healing and soothing in its action, remitting the cuticle where broken by external injuries, relieving the swelling and inflammation attendant upon sprains, scalds and bruises, and curing the most obstinate sores and ulcers. Medical Profession sanction its use, and from all classes of society, voluntary evidence in its favor is continually emanating. Ladies of fashion prefer it to any similar accessory of the toilet and the bath, since it promotes not only health but personal attractiveness. As a disinfectant of disease contaminated clothing it has no peer. After they have been washed with GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, garments and linen from the sick room may be handled with perfect impunity.

Sold by Druggists. Price 25c. per cake. 1 box (3 cakes) 75c., sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York.

HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown, 50 cents. 37-3.

YOU DON'T KNOW THEIR VALUE.

"They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them, and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them highly enough."—B., Rochester, N. Y. 38-3

CANDIDATE NOTICES.

FOR SHERIFF,
FRANK P. SEMMEL,
Of Lehighton.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention. t.c.

FOR SHERIFF,
FRANCIS STOCKER,
Of Lehighton,
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention. t.c.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOSEPH S. WEBB,
Of Lehighton.
Subject to decision of the Republican County Convention. t.c.

New Advertisements.

WANTED,

NINE MALE TEACHERS for the PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MAHONING TOWNSHIP. Examination will be held on the 6th of September, 1879, at School House No. 6, situate near the Hotel of J. T. McDaniel.

Also, the DUPLICATE for COLLECTING the SCHOOL TAX for said Township will be awarded.

NATHAN RHEINSMITH, Aug 16, 1879-w3* Secretary.

SAM. R. GILHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE: 2nd Story, 1st door above "Carbon House," BANK Street,
LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.
Collections and all other Legal business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. August 16, 1879-y1

NOTICE.

Numerous complaints have been made that the law preventing driving over the COUNTY BRIDGES faster than a walk, is not observed; therefore the Commissioners hereby give notice that persons, so offending will be dealt with according to law.

By order of County Commissioners,
Aug. 16-3t. R. E. SWARTZ, Clerk.

KANSAS.

THE WEEKLY CAPITAL is a first-class Newspaper, giving latest and most reliable State news. Sent to any address, postage paid, six months for 50 cents. One year for $1.00. Sample copy free. HUDSON & EWING, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Risley's Witch Hazle.

Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Cuts, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, etc., etc. Warranted equal in quality to any made, at half the price.

6 oz Bottles 25c. Pint Bottles 50c.

Have your druggist order, if he has not in stock, of

CHARLES F. RISLEY,
Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt, St., New York. Aug. 16—3m.

FOR AN ABSOLUTELY

Safe and Brilliant Light, Use

Straub & Harrar's

Starine Oil!!

THE FAMILY FAVORITE

BURNING OIL!

ASK FOR STRAUB & HARRAR'S STARINE OIL! Aug. 16-m3

This COLLAR and a Cow Milker free to Farmers. Also agents wanted. Address with stamp SMITH & SON, 21 Dey St., N. Y. July 26-3m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Seventeen young men to learn Telegraphy. Good situations guaranteed. For particulars address with stamp
SHERIDAN & BUDD
Box 237. Oberlin, Ohio.

$75 for $1.00, $5.00 for 1 cent

I pay large prices for many dates of Old Copper and Silver Coins. Send 10 cents. Prices for my Catalogue and Price List. Address, A. O. WELTHONS, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. July 26—4m.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. This remarkable medicine will cure Spavin, Splint, Curb, Callous, &c., or any enlargement, and WILL REMOVE THE BUNCH WITHOUT BLISTERING or causing a sore. No remedy ever discovered equals it for certainty of action in stopping the lameness and removing the bunch. Price $1.00. Send for circular giving Positive Proof and your nearest agent's address. Sold by druggists, or sent to any address by the inventor, B. J. Kendall, M. D., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

For Sale or to Rent.

An eligibly located 2 story Double Frame House situate in East Weissport, with one and one-half acres of Land, a good Orchard of choice apples, &c. For further particulars apply to
Jan. 11. L. F. KLEPPINGER, Lehighton, Pa.

New Advertisements

JUST RECEIVED,

A JOB LOT

OF GOOD

NOTE PAPER!

which we are offering at the unprecedently low price of

$1.00 PER REAM,

OR

10 quires for 50 cents!

Call early if you are in want of NOTE PAPER at this extraordinary LOW PRICE!

CARBON ADVOCATE
Lehighton, Pa.

PROVERBS.

"Sour stomach, bad breath, indigestion and headache easily cured by Hop Bitters."

"Study Hop Bitters books, use the medicine, be wise, healthy and happy."

"When life is a drag, and you have lost all hope, try Hop Bitters."

"Kidney and urinary trouble is universal, and the only safe and sure remedy is Hop Bitters—rely on it."

"Hop Bitters does not exhaust and destroy, but restores and makes new."

"Ague, billiousness, drowsiness, jaundice, Hop Bitters removes easily."

"Boils, Pimples, Freckles, Rough Skin, eruptions, impure blood, Hop Bitters cure."

"Inactive Kidneys and Urinary Organs cause the worst of diseases, and Hop Bitters cures them all."

"More health, sunshine and joy in Hop Bitters than in all other remedies."

Hop COUGH CURE AND PAIN RELIEF is THE BEST.

For sale by all druggists. aug 9-1m.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Urias Rehr, deceased.

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Urias Rehr dec'd, late of Mahoning Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims against the same will present them for settlement to me, or to DR. N. B. REBER, Agent, Lehighton, Pa. SUSAN REHR, widow,
June 28, 1878-w6 Administratrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jonathan Koch, 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*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All persons are hereby forbid making contracts to purchase from or to sell to my Wife, MARY ANN, after this date, as I will not be responsible therefor.
GIDEON ZIMMERMAN.
Franklin Township, Carbon County, Pa.
July 26th, 1879-w3*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All persons are hereby forbid meddling with the following articles, now in possession of Hugh Donahue, of Beaver Run, Mahoning twp., Carbon county, Pa., the same being my property, and loaned to him during my pleasure, viz: Cider Press, Cow, Stove, Settee, Table, Bureau, Clock, Looking Glass, &c.
MRS. ROSE HOUPT,
July 26, '79-w3* Beaver Run, Pa.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership business of ROMIG & HOFFORD in manufacturing coaches, wagons, &c., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the firm will be settled by R. F. Hofford.
ROMIG & HOFFORD.
Lehighton, July 18th, 1879.—w3.

HORSEMEN, LOOK HERE!

WILLOUGHBY WERT,
Saddler and Harness Maker,
BANK St., LEHIGHTON, Pa.,
Calls attention to the following extraordinary
LOW PRICES:

Buggy Harness at from	$12 00 upwards
Express Harness at from	16 00 upwards
Breeching Harness at from	8 00 upwards
Heading Harness at from	6 00 upwards
Horse Collars (hair) at from	3 00 upwards
" " (straw) at from	1 75 upwards
Bridles at from	1 75 upwards

and all other articles at equally low prices, and guaranteed of best workmanship. REPAIRING promptly attended to at reasonable charges. Patronage solicited. May 10

The Largest Spring Stock

Of Ladies', Gents', and Children's

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters

Ever offered in this vicinity is at

J. M. FRITZINGER'S.

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

I have just received an Immense STOCK OF SPRING BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, which I am Selling to the People of Lehighton and the surrounding neighborhood CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE Sold in this County. [illegible]

Boots & Shoes Made to Order

at Astonishingly Low Prices, and MENDING Neatly done at Prices to suit the times. I invite the people to call and examine my Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere as I am confident of the above facts. ROUND FOR SAFETY—Ready-made Boots and Shoes bought of me that rip will be repaired without charge. Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully ask a continuance thereof.
J. M. FRITZINGER.
Two doors below Romig & Hofford's Carriage Works, Bank street. Oct. 5 y1

$1200 [illegible] $100 [illegible] Address T. POTTER WIGHT & Co., Bankers, 35 Wall St., N. Y.

AGENTS, READ THIS. We will pay Agents a Salary of $100 per month and expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell our new and wonderful inventions. We mean what we say. Sample free. Address SHERMAN & Co., Marshall, Mich.

SEND TO F. G. RICH & CO., Portland, Maine, for best Agency Business in the World. Expensive Outfit Free.

$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents. Outfit free. SHAW & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$777 a year and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. Sent free to any address on receipt of 3-cent stamp. Address Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce st., New York.

A LECTURE
TO YOUNG MEN.

Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. Price 6c.

A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT AND RADICAL cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhœa, induced by Self Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps.

Address the publishers,
The Culverwell Medical Co.,
41 Ann St., NEW YORK;
Post Office Box 4586. aug.2-y1.

PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c stamp, Ben. Vandelf & Co., 29 Ann Street, N. Y.

WEISS & KERSCHNER,

SUCCESSORS TO

ROMIG & HOFFORD,

Carriage Builders,

Bank Street, Lehighton,

Are prepared to Manufacture, to order, every description of
CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES,
SLEIGHS,
SPRING WAGONS,
Romig's Pat. Platform Wagon,
&c., at lowest rates for Cash.

REPAIRING

Of all description promptly attended to at the most reasonable prices.

All Work guaranteed, and patronage is respectfully solicited.

WEISS & KERSCHNER.
July 26, 1879-y1

DANIEL WIEAND,

Manufacturer of all descriptions of

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c.

CORNER OF

BANK AND IRON STREETS,

LEHIGHTON, Penna.,

Respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he is prepared to Build all descriptions of
CARRIAGES,
SPRING WAGONS,
SLEIGHS, &c.,
in the Latest and Most Approved Styles, at Prices fully as low as the same can be obtained elsewhere, guaranteeing the best Seasoned Material and most substantial workmanship.

Particular attention given to

REPAIRING

in all its details, at the very Lowest Prices. Patronage respectfully solicited and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.
April 26, 1879 y1 DAN. WIEAND.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER A DAY

WITH

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Debility, &c.,

when you can be relieved and cured by the use of that reliable (Established 1850,) remedy

Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON,S PEPSIN

It is Nature's own remedy, and contains no nauseous drugs. If you are so bad off as not to be able to eat a Cracker without distress, try Dr. Houghton's Pepsin, and you will not be disappointed. Be sure you get Dr. Houghton's Pepsin and take no base imitations. Sold by all Druggists. J. H. EATON, Proprietor, Philadelphia, Pa. BRENT GOOD & CO., General Agents, New York.
June 7.—3mo.

URIAH FATZINGER

Respectfully announces to the people that he has leased the Shop of SAMUEL HEBERLING, on

North Street, Lehighton, Pa.,

and proposes to resume his old business of

Carriage and Wagon BUILDING,

and respectfully asks a share of public patronage, guaranteeing the Workmanship to be equal to the best, and the Prices to be as low as the lowest.

REPAIRING

of all kinds promptly attended to a very reasonable charges.

URIAH FATZINGER.
Opposite Public Square, North Street,
Feb 1 y1 Lehighton, Pa.

Coal! Coal!!

H. A. BELTZ, respectfully announces to the people of Lehighton and vicinity that he has made arrangements for supplying them with the BEST LEHIGH COAL from the Lehighton Depot of the Lehigh & Susq., RR., at the following Low Prices:

Stove	$3 00 per ton
Egg	2 75 per ton
Chestnut	2 75 per ton
No 2	1 75 per ton

STRICTLY FOR CASH

Leave your Orders at my Office, BANK St., opposite the Public Square. Coal will be delivered, when desired, at very Lowest Charges on short notice.
March 8—7m. H. A. BELTZ, Lehighton, Pa.

Pond's Extract

The Vegetable Pain Destroyer

INVALUABLE FOR

Inflammation & Hemorrhage.

Piles, Sprains, Lameness, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Soreness, Rheumatism, Boils, Ulcers, Old Sores, Wounds, etc. Also for Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hoarseness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Colic, Diarrhœa, and all Hemorrhages, &c.

It is acknowledged by Physicians of all schools that Pond's Extract has more wonderful curative properties than any other remedy. No form of INFLAMMATION, PAIN, SORENESS or BLEEDING, but it will cure. Space will not admit of naming all the diseases for which it is a specific; but we will send a history of its uses by mail, on application. The pleasing results of using the Extract as a toilet requisite, has induced us to prepare modified forms of the Extract in a Toilet Soap (50 cents a box of 3 cakes), a Toilet Cream for softening and beautifying the skin ($1.00 a bottle), a Dentifrice (60 cents) a Lip Salve (25 cents).

For sensitive and severe cases of CATARRH, our Catarrh Cure (75 cents) used with our Nasal Syringe (25 cents) is a radical cure. Our Inhaler (60 cents), for LUNG AND THROAT DISEASES and internal bleeding is invaluable. Our Ointment (50 cents), for SORE PILES, etc., should be kept in every family. Our Plasters excel all others. Use our Medicated Paper to prevent and cure PILES and CHAFING.

The base of our Toilet and Medicated preparations is Pond's Extract, which is a guarantee that they are superior, and deserve the confidence of the public. Sold by A. J. DURLING, Lehighton, and all Druggists.

Prepared only by
POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY.
New York and London.
June 7.—1m.

$15,000 WANTED,

BY THE

Lehighton School Board,

at 5 per cent. interest per annum. These bonds are free from Tax, and offer a safe and profitable investment for capitalists. For further particulars Address,
DANIEL GRAVER,
Secretary of the Board.
Aug. 2, 1879-3t Lehighton, Pa.