Great Attractions!

AT

J. T. Nusbaum & Son's

CHEAP CASH STORE

Just opened and on exhibition, a large assortment of

Fancy Goods!

at Lowest Prices, which have already become a matter of great interest to our Young Folks. We would, therefore, invite all to call early and examine our elegant assortment of Holiday Goods, consisting of

Ladies' and Gent's Fancy Hose.
" " " Kid Gloves.
" " " Neck Ties.
" " " Fine Wallets.
FANCY KNIT GOODS.
Fancy Back Combs.
Cloth and Hair Brushes.
FINE JEWELRY.
Fancy Paper Boxes.
TOILET SETS.
Fancy Work Boxes.

CHINA, GLASS and SILVER WARE!

Jewely Caskets,
Glove Boxes,
Handkerchief Boxes, and
A choice line of SOAPS and PERFUMERY.

Respectfully,
J. T. NUSBAUM & SON,
Opposite the Public Square,
Lehighton, Pa. sept. 18-y1

The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881.

Local and [illegible]

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers will please refer to the direction tabs on their papers, by so doing they will be able to see whether they are square on our books or not, thus:

John Fitzwilliam mar8 79

Shows that the subscription has been paid up till March 8th, 1879, and consequently there is one dollar due us on the present year, which you will please remit, or $1.25 will be charged if we have to send bill.

☞ Weather strips are selling fast at Luckenbach's Mauch Chunk.

☞ Trade Dollars begin to circulate and you can trade the dollar for two large or five small bottles of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka.

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

☞ Lewis Weiss, in the post-office building, this borough, has just made a large addition to his stock for the fall and winter trade, viz, a full line of stiff and soft felt hats of the latest and best styles, and a full line of gentlemen's, ladies' and children's boots, shoes and gaiters, all of which he is offering at the very lowest cash prices.

☞ Very tall persons who reach the age of 60 need not expect to live any longer unless they use Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. No danger then of getting short for long years to come. The longer you tolerate that cough, the shorter you'll grow.

☞ H. H. Peters, agent, the popular merchant tailor, in the post office building, is now receiving and opening one of the largest and most fashionable stocks of cloths, cassimeres and suitings ever brought into Lehighton, and which he is prepared to make up in the latest fashion and most durable manner, at prices which actually defy competition. Call and examine goods and learn prices and be convinced.

☞ Job printing of the finest description can be had at the CARBON ADVOCATE office at very low prices. Call and see samples.

☞ The medicines of DUNDAS DICK & Co. are unexcelled for elegance, purity, and reliability. Their Seidlitine Seidlitz Powders are as pleasant as Lemonade. Their Salt Capsules are world famous. See Advt. †

☞ Thos. Jones, Darlington, England, says:—The "Only Lung Pad" is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already received great benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronchitis and Asthma, and congestion of right lung.—*See Adv.*

☞ We have much pleasure in recommending Thermaline to our readers, as an absolute cure for Malaria. The manufacturers' name alone is a guarantee of it merit. It sells at 25 cents per box. For particulars see Advt.

☞ Always keep 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' in your house. If your druggist will not get it for you send to the proprietors, B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

☞ Remember that 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' will do all they claim for it. Try a bottle. Read the advertisement.

☞ SEEM'S HOREHOUND RYE AND ROCK,—Made of old pearl rye, rock candy crystal, and the HOREHOUND herb, a simple and effective remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore throat, highly recommended for consumptives. This is no patent medicine mixture, but it is the pure extract of Rye, HOREHOUND and Rock Candy, combined with one other medicine much used by Consumptives. Price 25 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by A. J. Durling and C. T. Horn, Lehighton, and Rapsher & Zern, Weissport, Pennsylvania. 4—13

☞ It is certainly a blessing to have a safe, reliable and cheap remedy for coughs and colds near at hand at this season of the year. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has eminently proven itself to be such a remedy. Price 25 cents.

—The Stock-holders of the Summit Hill Water Company held their annual meeting on Monday evening, 3d inst., in Armory Hall, and elected the the following Board of Directors: George Riddle, James McCready, John F. Breslin, John P. McHugh, John McCready, Jr., John McDishes, John Henry, Samuel Rickert, Dr. H. Neumuller, Dr. Th. E. Davis, Joseph Richards, Smith Flemming,—and as Auditors, J P. Mc Hugh, M. E. Sinyard and Dr. Th. E. Davis. The subscription list is open for stock at par until March 1st. The Company is in a very flourishing condition.

☞ W. E. Miller, of Bellvue, Ohio, says:—I have been troubled with Asthma, and received no relief until I procured your "Only Lung Pad." I can recommend it to any one having the asthma.—*See Adv.*

—Milton Geary, aged 28 years, was drowned while cutting ice at Allentown, Thursday morning of last week. Four others fell into the water with him, but were rescued.

—The Schoolmaster must have moved out of the township: "——downship decemper 10 recivet of ——93 sand for rost dax in full." Better get printed receipts.

—Prof. Wm. H Plumb, who was employed by the Wilkesbarre Company as a draughtsman at the Lansford Shops in 1878, is now in Silver City, Colorado, where he invented an ore separator, something very valuable. This is in accordance with the inventive genius of Plumb—a better hearted fellow could hardly be found, or a better master mechanic and draughtsmen, but money slips through his fingers as fast as fortune brings it.—*Tamaqua Courier.*

—As a preventive of diphtheria a liberal supply of chlorinated lime should be placed on plates and distributed in different parts of the dwelling, and the floors washed two or three times a week with water impregnated with carbolic acid—a teaspoonful to a pail of water. We are assured that this is the best preventive of the disease, and is recommended by one of our best physicians.

—Mr. William J. Grandlees, of Philadelphia, was married in Easton Wednesday to Miss Sue Sletor, of that place. There were a large number of Philadelphians present.

A VALUABLE PREMIUM!

We will present every person calling at this office and paying $1.00 for one year's subscription to the CARBON ADVOCATE, with a copy of Dr. J. B. KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE, one of the most valuable books for Farmers and Horsemen ever published. The book is handsomely and profusely illustrated, and gives symptoms and treatment for the various diseases to which the horse is subject. Remember, for $1 you get the ADVOCATE for one year and a copy of the BOOK FREE! Now hand in your names and the dollar.

We have just received a limited number of KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, printed in German, which we will give to those paying one year in advance for the CARBON ADVOCATE.

—On Monday, the 3d inst., the County Commissioners, unanimously re-elected H. E. Swartz, Esq., clerk, and Hon. Allen Craig attorney for the Board for the ensuing year. Right.

—Colonel W. N. Monies, a soldier of the late war, ex Mayor of Scranton, and ex-Treasurer of Lackawanna county, died in Scranton Monday.

—Eckley B. Coxe, Esq., has been drawn as a grand juror in Luzerne county.

—John Mooney, a homeless wanderer, was found dead on a cinder dump at Scranton on Sunday morning.

—The residence of ex-Senator W. L. Torbert, at Girard Manor, Schuylkill county, was destroyed by fire on Monday. Loss, $10,000: fully insured.

—The Catasauqua *Dispatch* says it is understood that Mr. Wm. Biery, of Weisport, will take charge of the new planing mill of F. W. Wint & Co., at that place and locate there in the spring.

—Dr. Pharo, who has been absent from his office in town for about two weeks, returned and resumed his practice as Veterinary Surgeon on Monday last. We are sorry to learn that the cause of the Dr's prolonged absence was a severe attack of sickness, but we are glad to see him on his rounds once more.

—Prof. Thos. M. Balliet, returned to his duties at the Keystone Normal School, at Kutztown, on Tuesday morning last, after a two weeks' vacation.

—For the week ending on the 7th inst., the first week of the new year, there were 59,157 tons of coal shipped over the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad, showing an increase over the same week last year of 4,381 tons.

—The owners of the Armory Hall, Summit Hill, at a meeting held Saturday, 1st inst., decided to remodel the place, and put in a gallery and good, comfortable settees. The improvements will be begun at once.

OVERCOATINGS.—The Clauss Bro's, popular Merchant Tailors, announce to their customers and friends that they have just received an immense stock of the newest patterns in Overcoatings, which they are prepared to make up in the latest styles and most durable manner at very low prices for cash. Call and examine the stock before making your purchases elsewhere. We are bound to satisfy the most fastidious in the matter of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc.

—At the mines of Sieger Brothers, at Siegersville, Lehigh county, there are 10,000 tons of iron ore ready for shipment.

—Peter Duber, of Green Ridge, Schuylkill county, fell down stairs on Saturday and broke his neck.

—At Fairview, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Patrick Conroy was cut in two on Saturday by an engine.

—The twenty-second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Fruit Grower's Society will be held at Gettysburg on the 19th of January.

—The pistol with which Benjamin K. Bortree killed Henry W. Shouse, at Honesdale, has been handed over to the family of Bortree at their request.

—During the week ending on the 8th inst., 70,168 tons of coal were shipped over Lehigh Valley railroad; a total for the season to that date of 450,541 tons, a decrease, as compared with same time last year of 13,034 tons.

—This is about the time to commence looking up "fit and proper persons" to fill the several borough and township offices. Capability, Honesty and Go-aheadativeness, should be the qualifications sought after.

—The question of a good and durable supply of water for our borough should now be agitated by our people! Let us hear from you on the question.

—While the snow lasts, you should not miss the opportunity of enjoying a ride through the valley in one of David Ebbert's handsome sleighs. His terms are low.

—When treating yourself to a ride through the Mahoning Valley, don't fail to stop at Frank Stocker's and J. T. McDaniel's and taste of their excellent refreshments.

—The Ladies' Mite Society of the M. E. church, of this borough, will give a grand supper, at the residence of Dr. N. B. Reber, on Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, February 22, 1881, and on the same day a Fair will be held in Reber's Hall, for the sale of a variety of fancy and useful articles. The proceeds will be devoted to the M. E. church.

—The Miner's Bank Stock-holders of Summit Hill, elected Directors as follows on Monday afternoon, 3rd inst.: Joseph Schneider, Nathan Patterson, Morgan Price, John C. Rutter, John Bogle, Thomas G. Williams, William W. Thomas. The Bank is in an improving condition though the shares are rated at but half their real value.

—Edward Seitz died at Easton Wednesday afternoon from injuries received in the morning by the bursting of a glass siphon.

—Our good looking young barber, Frank Rhoederer was married to Miss Stuber on Tuesday last.

In Reading Wednesday a true bill of indictment was found against Isaac Graeff and eighteen other members of the the Bellman Church on the charge of conspiracy and riot. The Court decided that the Grand Jury had no jurisdiction in the matter until the habeas corpus decision was rendered.

Terrible Boiler Explosion at the Allentown Rolling Mill.

The following particulars of the terrible boiler explosion at the Allentown Rolling Mill, on Thursday evening, 6th inst., we take from the columns of the Allentown *Democrat*, of the 12th:

On Thursday evening last, at near 9 o'clock, one of those terrible occurrences which cause a tremor in every sensitive heart—a boiler explosion—occurred in the big puddle mill of the Allentown Rolling Mill, situate in the Sixth Ward. By it the works in the immediate vicinity of the exploded boiler were shattered to pieces, one man killed instantly, and a large number wounded and scalded, some fatally so. The puddling mill is located on the east side of the Lehigh Valley railroad track. It is a very large structure, being nearly 180 feet square, and employs a large number of hands—about seventy-five being on duty when the explosion occurred. There are seven overtop boilers on the west side of the mill, with furnaces below, and each boiler unites its steam with the others, the combined steam running the machinery of the puddling works. The whole is under one roof, which rises in the centre, forming what is called a steamboat roof. The boiler which exploded, No. 15, was located in the middle of the west row of boilers. The other boilers are arranged at intervals of about twenty feet. They are cylinder boilers, about 28 feet long and 3½ feet in diameter, are walled in with heavy brick and solidly made. The smokestack are brick lined. The boilers were all set to blow off at sixty pounds pressure. The engineer in charge at night was Richard Royer, Henry Snyder being the day engineer. As is customary, the boilers were blown off Thursday morning and examined. Nothing wrong was noticed, and report was so made. At about nine o'clock mill time (half hour faster than town time,) a puddler noticed steam coming from a supposed leak, and so reported to engineer Royer, who was in the engine room. The steam at the time indicated fifty-five pounds. As soon as possible the engine was stopped and the boiler examined, and not five minutes from the time the steam was noticed the explosion occurred. At this time there were four men at each of the sixteen furnaces, together with a dozen or more men employed as rollers, catchers, &c. It would be extremely difficult to describe the scenes which followed the explosion. No pen can fittingly portray the awful effect, the sickening spectacle, the dreadful carnage. The ill-fated workmen, sweating with toil, heard the frightful crash, and the next instant saw dimly through the clouds of dust, smoke and steam scores of men falling in all directions, bricks and machinery flying through the air, while shrieks and groans from wounded, dying men penetrated their ears while yet the debris was falling. It must have been a terrible moment. There was a bright flash, a crash, a rumbling sound of falling debris, screams and shouts, and then a dead, penetrating silence. Men in the vicinity were struck dumb, were petrified with consternation; but soon the silence, more awful on account of the tremendous report, was broken by groans, which roused all to activity, and hundreds of willing and anxious hands rushed to the rescue. Men and boys lay thick strewn upon the ground in every direction; the escaping steam ascended in clouds through the holes made in the roof by the boiler pieces; quantities of bricks, which had effected the fatal injuries, were scattered about in every corner of the mill. Strange as it may seem, little or no damage was done to the heavy machinery, and the glass windows about the engine room were left unbroken.

The furnace and boiler of No. 15, however, was a complete wreck, the parts being scattered far and wide. The brick work surrounding the boiler, together with iron beams, girders and massive wooden posts supporting the works, were broken and torn from their positions and scattered in every direction. The boiler was made of wrought iron 5:16 of an inch thick. It weighed about 2,200 pounds, and burst nearly in the centre. It lay east and west, and the east portion of the boiler, containing the dome, was thrown directly out into the air, passing up through the mill and outside the roof, just missing a stack. The dome struck the outer edge of the lower roof and made a hole in it. This end of the boiler made a complete turn in its flight, and landed 250 feet from its original position, with the broken edge toward the east. The west end of the boiler was thrown out through the air, knocking away the foundation of the smokestack, which fell, and was landed 300 feet away on the hillside with its broken end east, showing that it did not revolve in its flight. The break is straight around, cutting the boiler parallel with its head.

John Saul was the boiler tender, and his experience probably was the most wonderful of any in the mill when the boiler exploded. He is thirty-one years old, and had been in charge of the boiler for some years. He was first notified of the supposed danger by Michael Boyle, a puddler, who had been sent to him by the engineer. He looked at the water-guages and saw there were two guages of water in the boiler, with the pump working. He stopped off the water, gave orders to draw the fires, and taking a ladder looked into the flue chamber at the front of the boiler. He was unable to discover anything, and then told the night boss, John Schenk, that he would look in at the back. He placed the ladder in position, ascended it, and asked the helper, whom he did not know—he being a new man—to hold a lamp. This was done and he discovered a crack or hole extending fully two feet around the under side of the boiler. He told the helper so, and that person replied, "All right." The next moment the explosion occurred. Saul was thrown backward with the ladder, and falling a little to the side just escaped being crushed by the crumbling chimney. The force of the explosion lifted the boiler over his head, missing him by some three inches, it is estimated. He was scalded on the neck and head, and hurt on the left side, but is able to be around.—Hugh Gallagher was the helper, and was killed, being the only one instantly killed.

The following are the names of the victims of the disaster.

Hugh Gallegher, aged twenty-three, single, killed instantly. Been in the country three months.

John Schenk, night boss, aged 48. Leaves a wife and four children, died of wounds.

Andrew Gallagher, son of Wm. Gallagher, aged 14, had taken estables to the mill; died from force of explosion.

James Roarity, aged 20, unmarried, died of scalds.

Hugh Harrity, aged 16, single. Struck by bricks and badly scalded. Died following morning.

Charles McCloskey, aged 17, roll worker, single, died of scalds.

Cornelius Ferry, son of Owen Ferry, aged 13, died from wounds with bricks.

Patrick McGee, son of Hugh McGee, aged 17, roll worker, died from wounds caused by bricks.

Dennis McGee, jr., aged 15, came to the mill with another boy who had carried a meal there; died of scalds.

Peter Gallagher, a puddler at 15 furnace, burned and scalded, and struck by bricks, died at the Emerald House next day.

Michael Boyle, a puddler at the exploded furnace, and who was horribly scalded, burned and mangled by flying missiles, died at the Emerald House next night.

Phillip McCafferty died Friday night. He was fearfully injured. His head and body were burned and scalded almost out of human semblance.

James Harkins, a puddler's helper, who was scalded and burned, died Friday night at five minutes after eleven, fifteen minutes after McCafferty's death.

The following are among the many who were injured:

Peter Gallagher, aged 29, single, a puddler. Not expected to recover.

John Boyle, married, aged 25. Blown away thirty feet. Not seriously hurt.

U. Brogan, aged 10, a squeezer. Seriously hurt. He was struck by a brick, knocked down, got up and was then blown to the other side of the building.

William Gibbons, aged 20, married, struck in the face with bricks.

Young Harkins, aged thirteen, struck by flying bricks. Not fatally injured.

Dennis Gallagher, aged thirteen years, residing near Bridge street, injured by flying bricks. Not expected to recover.

John Tominy, aged thirty-five, married, struck on the leg with a brick. Not seriously injured.

George D. Mallon, aged nineteen, single. Arm dislocated.

Samuel Burger, aged twenty-six, badly hurt about the head and arms.

A number of others were more or less injured. The cause of the explosion may be explained in this way, and is probably the true theory. The boiler was supported at the two ends, and had no support in the center except a little on the side afforded by the brick work. The stress on the boiler was such as to strain a row of rivets, causing the explosion, the steam cutting the iron like a knife.

The scene of the accident was visited by immense numbers of people on Friday and Saturday. The disaster was truly a sad one; by it were the lives of a number of strong and robust men cut short, an occurrence the sadness of which is the subject of general remark and universal regret.

The funerals of the victims took place on Sunday and Monday, and were largely attended.

At 12 o'clock Saturday the investigation was commenced. The company has employed Hon. John D. Stiles as attorney, and Lewis Fenstremacher as stenographer.

The first witness called was Richard Royer, the engineer at the mill. He testified that shortly before the explosion Michael Boyle, who had been a puddler at the furnace where the boiler exploded, informed him that the boiler was leaking, and that it had two full gauges of water. Shortly afterwards the witness heard the explosion, but was ignorant of the cause.

John Saul, who had charge of the exploded boiler, testified that a puddler informed him it was leaking, and had two gauges of water. When apprised of the leak the witness went to the engine house and directed that the steam be shut off. He then got a ladder and went to the eastern end of the boiler to see where the leak was. Failing in his object there, he went to the western end and opened the door. He then saw that there was a leak about three feet long in the bottom of the boiler. He went immediately to the other end of the mill to give notice of the leak.—The witness said the explosion did not occur from a lack of water, as there were two gauges of water in the boiler when he looked in.

Henry Snyder, the day tender of the exploded boiler, testified that he was relieved at 5 P. M. on the day of the explosion, and that the boiler was in good condition when he left. It had been repaired a month previously.

Matthew Rhoda, a boiler maker, testified that he examined the boiler after the explosion and believed that it contained a considerable amount of water when it blew up. The boiler was capable of withstanding a steam pressure of 100 pounds. The pressure was 50 or 60 pounds at the time of the explosion.—This witness advanced a theory that the explosion was caused by a current of cold air forcing itself into the boiler when the rear door was opened by Saul, which created a vacuum between the air and water in the boiler.

George Pottle, another boiler maker, believed that the explosion was the result of the introduction of cold air. His views agreed with those advanced by Rhoda.

William Baxter, an employee at the mill, testified that he saw the boiler leaking a week ago, but told no one about it.

John Harrity and Lewis Boehler, employed at the furnace where the explosion took place, testified that they left at 5 P. M., and that the boiler was not leaking then.

Other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was of no material importance.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday morning.

James B. Cole, an employee of the company, had been selected as a juryman, but the Coroner was compelled by the friends of the victims to remove him, as they feared that he might be biased in his judgment.

John Harkins, one of the jurymen, absenting himself Tuesday, Coroner Troxell was unable to resume his investigation of the cause of the boiler explosion until Wednesday morning.

William Ryan, who worked in the mill at the time of the explosion, testified that he did not see much water where the boiler exploded, but that the mill was filled with steam.

Charles Weikel, also an employe, stated that he ran out of the mill when the explosion occurred, and found but little water on the ground when he returned shortly after.

Philip Snyder, boss over the puddlers, testified that the boilers were examined every Sunday, and the exploded boiler is not turned in any place; that it is nine years old, but was idle for a period of three years. He also stated that he visited the mill shortly after the accident and found considerable water on the ground

James Pritchard, chief engineer of the puddle mill, said he had been working at No. 16, next to the exploded furnace for three days previous to the explosion, and was aware that the boiler leaked. It was seldom that boilers leaked so far back as this one, and when repaired nothing was done at that part where the leak occurred. He did not think that the opening of the flue doors caused the explosion.

John W. Schroth testified that five weeks before the explosion Superintendent Nimson ordered him to examine the exploded boiler. He did so with the utmost care and discovered no evidence of weakness. He came to the mill a short time after the explosion and discovered small pools of water on the ground where the boiler had bursted.

John Boyle, a brother of one of the victims, testified that he knew the boiler was leaking nine or ten days before the explosion and it was not repaired, but had no knowledge of it leaking on the day or night of the explosion.

The inquest was closed Wednesday evening, and the jury is now deliberating on the evidence.

The coroner's jury, after deliberating five hours on the testimony, returned the following verdict shortly after nine o'clock Wednesday evening: "The cause of death was due to the accidental explosion of boiler No. 15, of the Allentown Rolling Mill Company, and for want of evidence cannot determine the cause of explosion."

Weissport Items.

—Mrs. Mary Henry, wife of Robert Henry, of North Weissport, died Thursday of last week. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon.

—The death of the unfortunate Mrs. Kloeffel, of Big Creek, who was shot by her husband, awakened deep sympathy in this community.

—Death is very active in our midst. Among the children dead at present are two daughters of Frank Nicholson, and one of Wm. Fisher.

—Three little sons more in Weissport—Francis Kuhns, Doug. Miner and Frank Koons are made happy thereby; especially the former who will name his little fellow James Garfield Kuhns.

—Oscar Burns, of Packerton, buried a child in the East Weissport cemetery on Tuesday.

—A fire broke out in Lewis Horn's dwelling but was speedily quenched.

—Among our visitors were Bishop Bowman, of Allentown; Frank Laury, of Laury's Station, Thomas and Mary Grosman, of Bethlehem, and Miss Mary Nixon, of Easton.

—A number of people here are confined by sickness.

—Miss Ida Rohn, of Easton, is the guest of Rev. E. J. Miller.

—Miss Carrie D. Miller proposes to visit Shenandoah to-day, where she will be the guest of her friend, Miss Ida Kehler, for some time. QUINT.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. Dougherty, a washerwoman, living at Bellevue, near Pittsburg, was accidentally burned to death on Monday during the mother's absence from home.

A Lady's Sad Fate.

On Monday morning last the body of Miss Mary Wikoff, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on North Fourth street, Easton during the previous Saturday night, was discovered by Detective Simons in the Bushkill creek, near the Easton Cemetery. Deceased was the daughter of the late Dr. Isaac Wikoff, who was a prominent and wealthy physician, and she was living with her sisters at the family residence, her mother having been dead for some years. She had been of late in the care of a physician, having been afflicted with a disorder which slightly affected her mind, though not so much as to occasion serious alarm. Her sisters were visiting in Philadelphia, and Miss Wikoff was in the house with a female attendant during Saturday, and at night retired to rest as usual. In the morning she was missing, and it appeared that she had dressed hurriedly in a dark walking dress, with a waterproof, straw hat and thin shoes, and gone out through the basement in the storm which raged. Notice was given to the police, and during Sunday and Sunday night search was made for her without avail. On Monday morning Officer Simons, pursuing his inquiries along the Bushkill, heard that a little girl had seen a waterproof cape on the bank of the stream, and he then began to drag the bed of the creek. After some time spent in fruitless search he discovered the body of deceased near the cemetery bridge. Her friends were notified, and it was taken to her late home. The Coroner's jury met in the afternoon and viewed the remains. Deceased was about 35 years of age, and an intelligent and accomplished woman. In Easton she was well known as a leader in good works, and was an indefatigable friend of Lafayette College, always taking a prominent part in the Alumni entertainments. It is supposed that she wandered out in the storm while laboring under some hallucination and became bewildered and lost her way. She was in the habit of frequently visiting the cemetery wherein her parents lie buried, and doubtless, she went out with the intention of visiting their graves.

Bank Statements.

According to the statements issued December 31st, 1880, the capital and resources of the Banks named is as follows:

Allentown National Bank—capital and resources $2,206,818.56. Individual deposits, $911,781.31, demand certificates of deposit, $1,089.50, cashier's checks outstanding, $30,485.12—total, $943,955.93.

Second National Bank of Allentown—capital and resources, $706,757.38. Individual deposits, $206,806.73; demand certificates of deposit, $15,455.44.

National Bank of Catasauqua—capital and resources, $1,471,087.43. Individual deposits, $140,796.66; demand certificates of deposits, $195,050.49.

First National Bank of Lehighton—capital and resources, $225,673.27. Individual deposits, $55,288.49.

First National Bank of Bethlehem—capital and resources, $946,420.72. Individual deposit, $8,643.04.

Lehigh Valley National Bank of Bethlehem—capital and resources, $1,128,166.26. Individual deposits, $454,576.05.

Easton National Bank—capital and resources, $1,972,375.24. Individual deposits, $795,217.49.

First National Bank of Easton—capital and resources, $1,488,885.78. Individual deposits, $566,453.17.

Big Creek Items.

—Being in attendance at Court nearly the entire week, accounts for the shortness of our letter.

—Our school has been in charge during this week of Mr. Stephen Solt, an old and experienced teacher, of this place.

—The wife of Robert Henry died on Thursday morning of last week. Her remains were deposited in its last and final resting place on Sunday afternoon, in the cemetery in North Weisport.

—It is with regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Master Frank Weaver, one of our most industrious and good natured pupils of last term, the sad event took place at the residence of his father, on Hon. Robert Klotz's farm, on Indian Hill, on Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The cause of his death was diphtheria. Kind and considerate in all his relations with all his school-mates, they will much regret parting with him. His age was a little over 13 years. His remains were deposited in the cemetery at East Weissport. The family have our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

—The Evangelical Conference for this district, was held at Parryville on Saturday last, and on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the Presiding Elder. REVERE.

Upper Pine Run Items.

—To draw forth a more ardent zeal in respect to the object in pursuit, and to excite greater interest in the sadly neglected branch of education, orthography, a contest was held by Amandus Kibler, teacher, in Schinkie's school house, No. 8, on Friday evening of last week. There were between 60 and 70 persons present including five teachers, viz: M. H. Christman, J. C. Christman, W. G. Brown and V. A. Snyder. The last named gentleman made a very neat address. 24 pupils entered the contest, three of them—Val. Schoenberger, and Lucinda and Cecilia Smith—strove vigorously for the coveted belt of perfection. I am unable to give the name of the victor.

—Some of our farmers are very happy on account of the snow. They expect to reap a good harvest the coming season.

—A spelling match was held near Trachsville, on Wednesday evening, by F. Reber.

—A good place for sleighing parties—fine music, sound floor, happy times, and comfort—is at John H. Weiss' hotel.

—Dr. Seiple, of Lehighton, was here a few days ago, attending a case of diphtheria.

—The Kresgeville cornet band was out sleigh-riding last Saturday. JOE.

Albrightsville Items.

—Wm. Getz returned from a business trip to Philadelphia and New York last week. He reports the lumber business brisk.

—This weather is excellent for the lumbermen to get their stock of logs in. Jacob S. Hawk will put in 375,000 feet; William Getz 500,000 feet; Henry J. Deppey 550,000 feet; Francis Wernett 200,000 feet, and Jas. Meckes 200,000 feet; total 1,825,000 feet. This is probably the largest stock of logs ever put in along Mud Run.

—It is whispered that before long a young man will emerge from the woods and carry off one of Albrightsville's fair daughters.

—Wm. H. George, of Houser's Mills, Pa., formerly of this place, is home on a visit.

H. G. & N. R. Deppey are about to build a carpenter shop and a warehouse, with a view to carrying on the undertaking business.

—What made Constable H. G. Deppey look and feel so happy on Thursday of last week? Why, the fact that his better half presented him with twins—a boy and girl—on that day. DUPLEX.

Railroad Accident.

About five o'clock on Saturday morning last through freight trian No. 20, going north on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, collided with engine No. 213, drawing only a caboose, on a sharp curve at Stony Creek, above Penn Haven. Both engines were going at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour, and were very badly wrecked. The caboose was thrown clear over both engines and two or three cars, and several freight cars were smashed. The following is a list of the victims: George Carroll, flagman, of Mauch Chunk, married; collar-bone broken, hip broken and injured internally. George Breisben, brakeman, of Mauch Chund, aged 25, married; injured internally. Warren Wildoner, brakeman, hip badly injured. Doc Street, engineer, neck and face cut. Lansford Smith, crushed and bruised. Chas. Dye, fireman, hand crushed.

—Hattie Moyer, aged 4 years, was fatally burned at Mahanoy City on Monday.

The Coal Trade.

The coal trade for the past week was in active and unchanged, says Monday's *Ledger*, from the condition in which we reported it in our last weekly report. Some sizes of coal are short of the demand, which fact, connected with the half working at the mines and the continued cold weather, stiffens prices very materially. The amount of coal coming forward from the mines has been quickened a little by the necessities of the occasion. The demand upon the retail dealers has been very general and unusually active; almost every householder seems to have run short in their supply of coal put in during the last summer and autumn, for there is scarcely a day in any block of houses all over the city that carts may not be seen pressing their way through the snow banks up to the side-walks, preparatory to dumping their loads of coal into the cellars. The putting in of the proper supply of coal was too generally neglected at the proper time during the past year, though this matter was almost weekly in this paper pressed upon the attention of consumers, without, however, commanding the attention that its importance deserved. As the past in this regard cannot be cured, it is to be hoped that the lesson that it teaches may be remembered as a caution in the future. The prices of coal at the yards have been advanced $1 to $2 per ton, and the whole body of coal consumers have been and still are threatened with a coal famine during one of the coldest and most inclement winters that we have had in many years. Nor is the danger over. As is ever the case, the production of coal naturally shortens during the winter months, and if the weather during the remainder of the winter continues as has been the past and present the famine feared may come. About as much coal is now mined under the present agreed upon limited production as can be conveniently moved under the present obstruction by ice to navigation and short supply of cars. With the opening of navigation and increased facilities generally for moving coal, we presume the present agreed upon arrangements for lessening production will be discontinued and full work at the mines be resumed. Just now, however, there is no prospect of an oversupply of coal or of any material reduction in its prices. *Saward's Journal* of Wednesday last has the following in this connection: "There has been more activity in the wholesale coal trade since the date of our last; this is due to the fact that there is more demand upon the retailers, and they are all carrying such light stocks that the business must be kept going very steadily or there may be a dearth of coal here as at the west. Many of the buyers think that there should be a return to full working time at the collieries even before the 1st of February. Business looks to be in better shape than it has been at this time of year in several seasons past, and with the production kept within the requirements of the demand this year's business can be made most profitable for all concerned therein. A large output is not practicable while the weather holds as it is, and at the same time the consumption goes on in an increased ratio, so that the wholesale and retail dealers ought to be happy, even if the consumer is not. There is a large demand for anthracite to go west, and this will prevent any accumulation hereabouts, so that prices need not weaken." The *Miners' Journal* of Friday, speaking of the trade and the demand for coal, says: "It is sufficient to absorb all that is sent to market, and to draw on the reserve which has accumulated at tide. Under these circumstances the circular prices for January, which are the same as those for December, are very well maintained. The coal product of the Schuylkill region for the week ending January 1st was 75,904 tons, against 79,630 tons for the week previous and 17,212 tons for the corresponding week of last year."

Court Proceedings.

The January term of our county Courts convened at 10 a. m., Monday last. The Grand Jury were called and sworn. In the afternoon the license applications were heard and all granted.

The following bills were presented to the Grand Jury by the District Attorney, and acted upon:

Com. vs. A. E. Lewis; indictment assault and battery. True bill. Verdict guilty.

Com. vs. Joseph Armbruster; indictment larceny. True bill. Pros., James McGee.

Com. vs. Harry Koons; indictment larceny. Ignored. James McGee prosecutor.

Com. vs. Joseph Wintermutt; indictment larceny. Prosecutor, James McGee. Ignored.

Com. vs. James Koons; indictment, larceny. Prosecutor, James McGee. Ignored.

Com. vs. Daniel McGee; indictment, assault, Prosecutor, John Gallagher. True bill. Verdict guilty. Sentence, 30 days in the county jail.

Com. vs. Francis Hiskey; indictment, assault and battery. Prosecutor, Adam A. Eckhart. True bill.

Com. vs. John Walcker; indictment, assault and battery. Prosecutor, Adam A. Eckhart. True bill.

Com. vs. Anton Kloeffel; indictment, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter. True bill. This case was called up for trial on Wednesday. The evidence showed that the shooting of Mrs. Kloeffel by the prisoner was unintentional; that he firmly believed that the gun contained no charge. The case was given to the jury about noon Thursday, who after a deliberation of five or six hours, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Com. vs. David N. Rehr; indictment, adultery. Prosecutrix, Maria Miller True bill.

Com. vs. J. S. Hawk; indictment, intimidating an elector. Prosecutor, Solomon Steiner. Ignored, and prosecutor ordered to pay all costs.

Com. vs. David N. Rehr; indictment, bigamy. Prosecutrix, Addie Maria Rehr. Bill ignored. County pay costs.

In the matter of the petition of the inhabitants of Frankling township for bridge. Viewers and report of viewers. Petition disapproved by Grand Jury.

In the matter of the petition to incorporate the town of Summit Hill into a borough. Ordered by the Court to be laid before the Grand Jury. Petition disallowed.

COMMON PLEAS.—In the matter of the estate of John H. Weiss, assigned to Kindarus Shupp, for the benefit of creditors. Auditor's report confirmed nisi.

In the matter of the petition of James Smoyer to the Court, for his discharge under the insolvent laws: held under advisement until next term.

Petition of Frank Cassidy to be admitted to citizenship. Petitioner and witnesses sworn, and petitioner admitted to citizenship.

In the matter of the Auditor's report distributing the funds in the hands of M. E. Sinyard, assignee of B. F. Kleppinger, Jan. 11, 1881, confirmed nisi.

Second and final account of E. F. Luckenbach, assignee of Mosser & Remmel, confirmed absolutely, January 11, 1881.

Hattie B. Reichard, by her next friend, J. W. Harlan, vs. Alfred Reichard. Petition and libel in divorce. Petition read and subpoena awarded, returnable to next term.

Closing prices of DeHAVEN & TOWNSEND, Stock, Government and Gold, 40 South Third Street, Phila., January 13 1881.

U. S. 6's 1881	101⅝	bid	101⅞ asked
U. S. Currency 6's	122	bid	125 asked
U. S. 5's 1881, new	101⅝	bid	101⅞ asked
U. S. 4½'s, new	112⅝	bid	112 asked
U. S. 4's, new	112⅝	bid	113⅛ asked
Pennsylvania R. R.	50⅝	bid	50⅞ asked
Phila. & Reading R. R.	21	bid	22⅛ asked
Lehigh Valley R. R.	48⅝	bid	49 asked
Lehigh Nav. & Nav. Co.	39⅝	bid	40 asked
United Companies of N. J.	150	bid	151 asked
Northern Central R. R.	44⅝	bid	45 asked
Hestonville, Mas. & P. R. R. Co	19	bid	19½ asked
Phila. Tr. & Suf. R. R. Co	10⅝	bid	10⅞ asked
Central Transportation Co	43	bid	45½ asked
Northern Pacific Com.	34⅝	bid	34⅞ asked
" " Pref'd.	65⅝	bid	66 asked
North Pennsylvania R. R.	55	bid	56½ asked
Philadelphia & Erie R. R.	20⅝	bid	21⅛ asked
Silver. (Trades.)	99⅝	bid	99⅞ asked

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

To the Honorable Judges of Quarter Sessions of Peace in and for the County of Carbon, January Sessions, 1881.

The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the County of Carbon, in all matters relating to the same, do respectfully report:

That they have acted upon twelve Bills of Indictment, of which six were found True Bills, and six were ignored.

We beg leave to further report: That we have visited and inspected the County buildings and find them all in very good clean and neat condition, and credit is deserved by the proper officers in charge, upon the faithful discharge of their duties.

We further report that at the present time we disapprove of the proposed bridge in Franklin township, near David