The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. NORTHIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1882.

Editorial Mentions.

STAR ROUTERS yet free.

CONGRESS yet afflicts the nation.

Two or the tariff commission resign.

LAST year's deficiency was only $15,000,000.

THAT detestable New York legislature has adjourned.

ALL await with anxiety the democratic convention on the 28th.

STRIKES but stronger forge the chain by which monopoly holds labor.

GUITEAU's last hope is now gone. The court decided on the 5th instant that the case should not be reopened.

IF "freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell," what happened the old girl when Garibaldi went to his fathers?

GUITEAU is failing in health. It is a matter of satisfaction to consider that his general health will be a grand failure on the 30th.

GREAT ARE THE FEW in Cameronism tactics takes the place of the old principle of the constitution, "the greatest good to the greatest number.

AS a general thing very few women ever served an apprenticeship at the blacksmith trade, but most of them can "shoe" a hen to perfection.—[Hazleton Bulletin.

And make lots of little "bellows,"

THE currant and gooseberry crops are reported to be utter failures. The lack of the latter fruit will be apt to make a severe corner in the imported champagne trade.

UNLESS Lieut Danenhower brought an iceberg or two along home with him, and anchored them down about Lehigh Gap, we are utterly at a loss to account for the recent cold wave.

THE PITTSTON GAZETTE is to be made a daily. Residents in Pittston will now be able to realize the truth of Bob Ingersoll's doctrine that we catch all our hell while here on earth.

JESSE JAMES' mother says her cherub son went straight to heaven. If that is so, quiet people will prefer "stopping at the other house," as much the coolest of the two celestial hotels.

THE Malley-Douglass trial is now on the sick-list—one of the jurors has the erysipelas. When the usual wooden-nutmeg verdict is rendered, there will be a general public sickness.

WHERE is U.S. Grant, chief boss of all bossism and the big, big ringster of all rings, that he don't come to the help of his stool-pigeon, the princely Don? And Don needs much help, too.

THE LEDGER (Knox, Ind.) has gone into the base-ball supplies trade, advertising bats, uniforms, etc., "at this office." Well, it takes a Mussel-man to make a success of that game, anyhow.

MAYOR BRODRICK, of Wilkesbarre, was mean enough to steal and use the Decoration Day proclamation of the Mayor of Pittston. That man has reached the bed-rock of contemptibility and deserves death!

NOW THAT Talmage from his lofty pulpit has endorsed Jumbo and his big show, the average deacon feels fully justified in keeping right up with the procession, including all the leg-and-neck racket.

A COON is to start a daily paper at Scranton. Start not, gentle reader, this coon is not a colored friend and brother—not much; but it is Editor J. C. Coon of Sunday paper fame. Prosperity attend the new plant.

THE authorities of Stroudsburg have ordered the arrest of all profane persons upon the streets, and the editors of the Democrat have taken to the woods, and use a telephone to connect themselves with business in town.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Cabinet have at length, after trying to carry anti-tariff and tariff water in the same tub, patched up a tariff commission.—President Arthur has yet to learn, it seems, that "no man can serve two masters."

BETWEEN railroad and canal rings, court-house and municipal rings, Congressional and department rings, army and navy rings, and the other adjuncts of republican-bossism, it looks as if the ring of liberty's death-knell would soon sound in the land.

MANY of the newspaper henchmen of Boss Cameron are shouting for Senator Mitchell to resign. Guess not; Mitchell has the long end of the Republican yoke and knows it. It would be vastly more in good taste for the other party to throw up the sponge.

THE Ranch family, father and son, now control and edit the Carbon Democrat at Mauch Chunk, the latter, Lawrence L., having been boosted into the chair of associate editor the past week. May the junior live to be as hale, hearty, happy and venerable as his senior.

THE Malley boys trial is yet occupying the legal brain of the Nutmeg State, and with no evident prospect of any good. The state that labored two years and spent about $30 000 to whitewash the murderer of May Stannard, will probably feel justified in expending a like sum in acquitting the ravishers and murderers of the unfortunate Jennie Cramer.

THE HAZLETON BULLETIN sets up an anguished howl because some folks in that borough munch peanuts at public shows. Why, SAMMY, that ain't a patch to being at a colored revival meeting and getting jammed in between a fat sister in a pair of last year's socks and a shouting brother with a breath like an Ohio river distillery. The Bulletin is evidently too utterly esthetic.

AND now Scranton proposes a 25-cent subscription monument to Garfield;—while that swamp-located, hideous disgrace—the Washington monument—remains unnoticed and unfinished. But now, come to think, Garfield was not the father of his country, which probably accounts why republicans prefer to immortalize him in preference to George Washington.

THE new comet, so astronomical wiseacres say, jogs along at exactly 40 miles a second. This is only 2,400 miles a minute, but the astronomer who can bounce an observation on that heavenly sphere to the fraction of a mile lays over the lightning calculator. Only one person in the world can equal him in an attempt to grasp the infinite whole;—and that's Don Cameron in Pennsylvania politics.

NOW THAT Decoration Day has passed, our exclusively loyal exchanges should have their decorative leaders stereotyped for the "glorious Fourth." A change of date will arrange the matter in the most approved patriotic manner for the average republican newspaper. It only requires about so much loyal taffy to fire the republican breast with buncombe patriotism and it has taken the stereotyped dose so often that it is "love's labor lost" to revamp and resugar the dose.

As the independent-republican movement is now officered it is ultra-republican, and has not the slightest particle of sympathy with the democrats and they should have none for the ticket.—[Ex-U. S. Senator Wallace.

AND now, not satisfied with having thrashed Prince Don Cameron out of his political boots at Chicago in 1880, ex-Secretary Blaine proposes to stump this State against bossism. The campaign promises to be about as intensely warm and interesting for Don C. as was Oakes Ames' expose of Credit-Mobilier for Mr. Vice-President Colfax, and the testimony in the post-tradership steals for ex Secretary Belknap. If there's any fur on that Cem rou wolf, the plumed knight will undoubtedly make it fly.

AGAINST "BOSSISM."

That standard old republican paper, the Scranton City Journal of the 3rd inst., thus announces its policy in the coming contest for power between the Independent and Cameronian wings of the Republican party:

We are in sympathy with the principles of the Independent Republicans in their fight against "Bossism," or Cameronian rule in this State. There is no question that the machinery is too fully and despotically wielded by the dominant political ring, and the rank and file of the party have too long passively submitted to their dictation, until the bosses have assumed to be the party, and have dealt out its offices and patronage to themselves and friends regardless of the wishes of the masses of the party. But, we are not fully convinced that the leaders of the Independent movement are adopting the wisest means of reform. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' It seems to us that the leaven of reform now working in the party, if allowed time would leaven the whole without complete disruption or distraction. The Independents say that the only way of bringing the bosses to their senses and breaking their despotic sway, is to give a sore defeat to the party. This may be so but this sort of pruning seems to us very much like that of the man whom the farmer sent out to prune his apple orchard. When the man came in at night the farmer asked him if he had pruned the trees, and he replied that the trees were so large and tall that he couldn't get at the limbs handily, so he had chopped the trees all down, and would prune them tomorrow. The Independents propose to chop the Republican tree down this year and prune it next. The pruning can be done that way but it is severe on the life of the tree.

Just so, friend Benedict, but the fruit of that tree having become poisonous to the people, is not the proposal of the Independent-Republicans to chop it down far preferable to the lesser one of cutting off a few of the most rotten branches, and thus leaving it to grow up and thrive again, giving greater strength to throw out its poison among the people? "Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?"

THEIR OLD GAME.

Now that the republicans have temporary ascendancy in congress, they resume their old nefarious game of ousting legally elected democrats of their own body from seats claimed by contesting republicans. Two such cases occurred the past week and, as invariable, is in brief: Southern democratic seat; radical carpetbag contestant; latter seated. Its a long lane has no turn, and after the elections this fall this party of the inglorious past should look back upon its record of unscrupulous and dishonest partisanship with shame and sorrow. In spite of its loyal buncombe, bass-drum patriotism, and home-guard, Fourth of July war devotion, the people have now fully come to understand and realize the fact that the republicanism of to-day is only another name for fraud, spoliation, robbery, bribery, official debauchery, corruption of the ballot, and even assassination. From ex-Vice-President Colfax down to Secretaries Belknap and Robeson; the history of rings innumerable and stealings ad libitum; the robbery of the helpless Indian; the non-protection of American citizens abroad and on the high seas, and the mail route swindles—what a record for twenty years! And yet Don Cameron endorses it all and has the cheek to ask the voters of Pennsylvania to endorse him.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

At length, after weeks of dallying, the Cabinet has agreed upon the major portion of the new tariff commission. It will be composed as follows:

Joh L. Hayes, of Massachusetts, Henry W. Oliver, of Pennsylvania; A. M. Garland, of Illinois; Robert P. Porter, of the District of Columbia; Alexander Mitchell, of Wisconsin; John S. Phelps, of Missouri, and John H. H. Underwood, of Georgia. J. A. Ambler, of Ohio, and William A. Wheeler, of New York. Mr. Wheeler will be chairman of the Commission.

Now, let us see what this mountain will labor and bring forth. The Commission, if it accomplishes anything of the slightest practical good to anybody save the jobbers, importers and producers, will be far different from any commission or committee yet appointed by that party of many promises and few fulfillments. The Commissioners have no easy task, and their action will have much to do in shaping the manœuvers of both the great parties in the campaign of 1884. Meanwhile the treasury can dance to the tune of a few round hundred thousands to keep the Commission in running order.

WHO'S TO BLAME!

And now it is authoritively stated that the great rise in provisions of all kinds is due to the capitalists and monopolists who have locked up immense quantities of grain; so manipulate the railroads and canals that men of moderate means cannot ship stock or produce to advantage, if at all; and literally hold the markets in their unscrupulous power. Yet, thousands of working men upon whom this burden falls with such crushing weight will persist in voting the bossism monopoly ticket and then exclaim against low wages and high prices for all articles of home consumption. So long as workingmen vote the monopoly ticket they will get, and deserve, mighty little sympathy when obliged to pay $3.60 a bushel for potatoes.

"PRINCE" VANDERBILT.

By our New York Letter we learn that railroad-aristocrat W. H. Vanderbilt has been created a "Prince of Rome" by the Pope; consideration, $10,000. The price paid, to a man of Vanderbilt's wealth, would be equivalent to the payment of a nickel by the ordinary citizen for the same boon. The design of the coat-of-arms of Prince N. Y. C. & H. R. Railroad Vanderbilt not being announced, we would suggest that his highness adopt a life-size medallion of brass representing a two-hundred-millionaire throttling a one-dollar-and-ten-cents-a-day section-hand and compelling him to disgorge 20 per cent. of his earnings for republican campaign purposes.

DEATH OF GARIBALDI.

General Guiseppe Garibaldi died at his residence in Caprera, near Rome, on the 2d inst., after a somewhat protracted illness with bronchitis. This great Italian liberator, soldier and statesman was born in Nice, July 4, 1807, of humble parents, and the first of his adventures were at sea when quite young. Taking an active part in the Italian struggle for unity, he was banished in 1834, and went to South America, where he joined the army of Uraguay, and fought for several years against Brazil. In 1848 he returned to Italy and took a prominent part in the defence of Rome against the French, after the temporary overthrow of the Papal power. At the recapture of Rome he escaped to this country and became a candle-maker near New York. In 1859 he joined Victor Emanuel and took a prominent part in the first real war for Italian unity, his campaign in Sicily and Naples causing the downfall of the Bourbon king and the annexation of those provinces to the kingdom of Italy. In 1862 he was made commander-in-chief of the Italian National guard, and led an expedition against the Papal States in which he was wounded. In 1866 he renewed the attempt but was defeated by the French at Mentana. In the Franco-Prussian war he had command of the French forces in the Tyrol.

HUMANE AND SENSIBLE.

The quickest time on record made by a long-distance freight train was made this week between Chicago and New York, via the Lake Shore, N. Y. C. and Hudson River railways, by a train of the new improved stock cars. The speed of the train from Buffalo to New York averaged from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. The shrinkage was only twenty pounds per head, while the usual loss is from 70 to 100 pounds. Each animal occupies a separate stall and can lay down without contact with another. The stock can be fed and watered without unloading.

SENATOR ROBERTS' CASE.

An action has been instituted against State Senator Roberts of Titusville, charging him with perjury in taking his oath as senator. The information is laid by Patrick Boyle of Richburg, N. Y., who claims that the senator used bribery to secure his election and could not legally take the oath of office. The hearing has been fixed for June 12. Boyle, who is editor of the Oil Echo, is under indictment for libel, Roberts being the prosecutor.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of May to be $10,375,441. Cash in treasury. $242,103,768. Gold certificates outstanding, $5,641,420. Silver certificates, $56,736,220. Certificates of deposit, $12,300,000. Refunding certificates, $476,550. Legal tenders, $346,681,016. Fractional currency, $7,049,503. Cash balance available. $141,441,876.

Our Washington Letter.

The Appropriation Bills—A War Story—The Ladies in Charge at Mt. Vernon—Farmers' Wives in Washington—The Assessment Steal—Census Bureau Reports, etc.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1882.

The backward condition of the appropriation bills and the desire which will soon be manifest among Congressmen to get home renders it probable that some very hasty work will be done as soon as the election cases are disposed of. It is not quite clear why some of these bills have been so systematically held back, and there certainly appears to be no surface explanation for the non-appointment of a conference committee on two appropriation bills from the Senate which have been on the Speaker's desk for nearly two months. Possibly we shall discover the meaning of these things in the shape of jobs or schemes which certain members are said to have in reserve to run through in the rush and hurry of the last end. The star route trials are now going to occupy continuous attention for some weeks, and before they are over the Guiteau hanging is likely to come off. The wretch Guiteau, is beginning to shake in his boots already, and for the first time shows his weakness.

There is a good deal said about the unreliable reports sent out by correspondents and no doubt mistakes are often made, but an illustration of how it sometimes happens is furnished in a bit of private history of the late war said to be strictly true, and which so far as I know has never been published. During the early part of 1864, the authorities at Washington decided to make a new draft of 400,000 men, and the decision was communicated to Stanton's private secretary, then a prominent journalist, and now residing here retired from the active pursuit of his profession. The private secretary belonged to a Washington news association, composed of three more persons, who were sending special telegrams to a number of the leading papers of the North. They had this bit of news exclusive, and of course telegraphed it. They sent it Sunday night, and, appearing next morning in various dailies, it created a prodigious sensation. Many of the most loyal newspapers protested against the draft, and letters of remonstrance poured into Washington from the most prominent Republicans. Stanton found, as the story goes, that he had been to sudden; that he had made a mistake; that the North was not prepared for another draft, and must be "worked up" to it by the press. Consequently, he pronounced the official dispatches baseless, and ordered the arrest of the member of the association who had sent them. The journalist knew the information to be entirely correct and authoritive, and Stanton knew that he knew it. Still, being patriotic and willing to relieve the Government from a very embarassing quandary, he quietly submitted to arrest; went under guard to Stanton's office; listened patiently to a torrent of abuse from the Secretary of War, and humbly apologized, saying he was very sorry for the mistake, but that he had heard the report from a source he had deemed authentic. This was assuredly true, the authority being no other than Stanton himself, who assumed, however, not to notice the covert satire. The Secretary of War expatiated, in choleric and generally intemperate manner, upon the gravity of his offense, and intimating what would be the direful consequences of its repetition, ordered the guards to release the prisoner. When the press had fully prepared the public for another draft, which was several months later, 200,000 instead of 400,000 men were called for, and in due time furnished to the Government. Not more than a dozen persons in Washington had any notion that the startling information about the other draft was strictly true and that all its details had been received direct from headquarters. It not frequently happens that facts which first come through the newspapers are discredited and denounced as false for no other reason than because they are facts of the hardest kind.

The cool spring has had the effect of keeping many here, who usually, even during a long session of Congress, run away early in May. I think there must be numerous good practical farmers among the wives of members of the two houses of Congress, judging from the number who leave here promptly each year, as soon as planting time comes, and of whom their husbands say, "Oh, my wife had to go home to look after the farm, and see about early vegetables in the garden, or we would have had a poor show for something to eat through the summer." Some of these ladies went early in April and others in May, but owing to the continued cool weather retarding the planting others of these good helpmates still linger here.

The boat for Mount Vernon, the Corcoran, has carried large numbers of visitors lately, the weather having been so fine. Since the ladies have charge of this dear and historical place, and went there to stay, many of their friends have gone to call upon them. At night the ladies sleep in the old Washington mansion, each occupying the room fitted up by the State whose vice regent the is. Of course, by the dim light of candles and lamps the Mount Vernon dwelling cannot be very cheerful after night, and some ladies find it impossible to sleep during their stay there, so nervous do they become after retiring to their lonely, spacious rooms. No man is allowed to sleep in the house while the ladies are there, so those who are married cannot take their husbands with them. The superintendent, Colonel Hollingworth, has his bed room and office in a building near by, and rarely is absent at night from the place at any time of the year. There are also numerous men and women servants constantly there, some of whom are direct decendents of Gen. Washington's servants, and have never hired anywhere else than at Mount Vernon, a fact of which they are very proud. One of them is one of the best cooks imaginable, and while the ladies are staying at Mount Vernon they live well.

The conviction of General Curtis in New York, for collecting campaign sinews from public officials has not abated the evil. Even the page boys in Congress are to be taxed to the extent of two per cent. of their compensation.

The Census office has issued a bulletin showing by the census of 1880 the number of persons in the United States was 50,155,783; the area in square miles, 2,900,170; the number of families, 9,945,816; the number of dwellings, 8,955,812; the number of persons to a square mile, 17.29; the number of families to a square mile, 3.43; the number of dwellings to a square mile, 3.82; acres to a person, 37.01; acres to a family, 186.62; persons to a dwellig 5.66, and persons to a family 5.94. The area of land surface, only exclusive of the Indian Territory and tracts of unorganized territory, aggre-69,830 square miles.

Lieutenant John D. Danenhower, one of the officers of the Artic exploring steamer Jeanette, accompanied by his father and mother, arrived here this evening from Philadelphia, and was met at the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by a committee of citizens and escorted to Willards' Hotel. There certainly has never been a more enthusiastic, cordial and appreciative reception tendered any citizen than the one to Lieutenant Danenhower to night. Many persons who came late were unable to see him.

Our New York Letter.

They Tore Down the Flaunting Lie—W. H. Vanderbilt a Little Roman Catholic "Prince" for $10,000—Weekly Gossip of Gotham, etc.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE.

NEW YORK, June 7, 1882.

TOPPLED OVER AT LAST.

Enemies of the Andre monument should be satisfied now, that at last, after repeated efforts to destroy it, it lies prone on the ground in mute obedience to the vandalism whose exhibitions are becoming alarmingly frequent. I went up to Tappan yesterday to look at it, but there is nothing specially exciting in the spectacle of a polished shaft of granite, four feet square at the base, and not much longer from base to apex, lying on the ground as though that was its normal condition. I suppose it will lie there indefinitely, although the suggestion has been made that the shaft itself be exploded with nitro-glycerine on the coming Fourth. The people of Tappan and the Sleepy Hollow a sort of a village itself which is now blossoming like a garden, are far more entertaining than Mr. Fields' dismantled block of stone. "Wasinington's Headquarters"—every well regulated village in this immediate vicinity has its Washington's Headquarters, you know, a quaint stone structure dating back to the early part of the last century, is now lost in a tangle of trees and shrubbery; the old stone building in which Andre was confined before his execution, now in a tumble down and rickety condition, is still as closely locked and as strongly barred and impregnably bolted as though this architectural skeleton was trying still to hold the unfortunate Andre's ghost, even as its stanchier self once held his body; while the faded and weather worn medallion head of Washington on the sign that swings before Gregory's village inn, creeks as ominously as though when General Washington sentenced Andre to the gallows, his own head fell to swinging in perpetual sympathy. The view from the hill where the execution took place is far-reaching and beautiful in the extreme. While I was enjoying it and thinking how fortunate one must be to have his last glimpse of the world from such a standpoint, the inevitable small boy put in his appearance; "Who tipped this monument over?" I severely demanded, "Oh, she blew over herself," was the satisfactory response, given in the expressive venacular of the Tappanese.

PRINCE VANDERBILT.

You have been accustomed, I know, to speak of William Henry Vanderbilt as a "Railroad King." In his own realm we must all acknowledge his autocratic power. Now I propose to tell you a secret. You did not know, did you, that there is in point of fact, and by right of a genuine title *Prince Vanderbilt*? It was only a few days ago that an intimate friend of this gentleman informed me for a fact that Mr. Vanderbilt had purchased that rank from the Pope, constituting him a "Prince of Rome," for which he paid the sum of $10,000. It is further stated that on his furniture and in the decoration of his new palace on Fifth Avenue the Prince uses his coronet. If you doubt it, look for yourself the next time you call there. Meantime, "vive la Prince Vanderbilt."

THE WEEK IN NEW YORK.

The great arm, hand and torch which has stood for a long time in Madison Square, and which is to form a part of Mr. Barthold's' work, of "Liberty Enlightening the World" is to be returned to Paris to be adjusted to the gigantic figure.....Professor Rogers, one of the founders of the Institute of Technology in Boston, expired suddenly while delivering an address before the graduating class.....Treasurer Gilfilan says that United States coins affected by national abrasion, and not mutilated, must be received at government offices at their face value.....6,000 immigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday. Ninety thousand landed in the month of May.....A number of the Public School buildings are reported in an unhealthy condition.....A lot of land 25x100 feet on Liberty St, part of the Jumel estate, brought the enormous sum of $356,000 it being the highest price ever realized for Real Estate in this city.....A firm of Italian Padroni, have imported 175 laborers on a contract to be farmed out. The importers to receive twenty cents per day from the laborers for three years. The immigrants seemed delighted to learn from the Commissioners of Emigration, that the contract was not binding in this country..... The season promises to be unusually gay in Newport. A list of the cottages fills nearly three columns of a local paper.....Charges of a serious nature have been preferred against the United States Consul at San Domingo .....The ceremonies attending the unveiling of Washington's Statute, on the steps of the Sub. Treasury in Wall street will be very imposing.....The passenger steamers on the Hudson River are doing a splendid business.....The annual report of the Cotton Exchange shows the sale of 513,975 bales for the year.....Investigation shows the government title to the land on which the Navy Yard in Boston is located, is perfectly clear .....Sing Sing prison shows a surplus of $5,000 over the expenses of the past month .....The Produce Exchange has three thousand members.....An elevated railroad, to be operated by electricity, is to be constructed in Chicago. The estimated cost is $150,000 per mile. The electrical current is to be transmitted through the back rails.....The effort to reduce the car fare on the Fourth avenue road, from six to five cents, has proven a failure.....A parade of Bicycle clubs took place in Chicago a few days ago about 500 came in line.

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Eighty-five Dollars Lost.

"You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cured by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Benjamin to her neighbor, "and after he had lost eighty five dollars in doctor's bills and prescriptions. Now my husband feels as well as ever."

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.]

A Pleasant Trip.

One day the past week I took the cars southward bound. What an enjoyable trip it is down our Lehigh Valley, and what a pleasant contrast to what it was but a few years ago! Then gaunt hunger stood at the laborer's door; the rich man's enterprises stood idle and rusting; railroad sidings were grown over with grass; furnaces, rolling mills and various other manufactories stood silent, gloomy mockeries of an extravagant past. This great country has had quite a history since the terrible panic of 1873. U. S. Grant's term of office has now closed; his triumphal tour of the world and subsequent struggle for the third term of office are past events; the Hayes and Tilden election is over; the financial revolution has been accomplished and specie payments are in vogue; Garfield lies in an honored and martyr's grave; Longfellow and Emerson are numbered with the dead; another, of whom we knew very little in 1873, now holds the reins of government; business has revived; all industries are again in full blast; all is active and bustling, while the once starving families now smile at the trials and troubles of the past. As we fly along the Lehigh Valley, out and over the North Penn. railway, the panorama of budding spring and thriving pursuits inspires one with energy, and we feel that to keep pace with the times we must not loiter by the wayside.

Finally we arrive in the noisy city politically known as the "overgrown village on the Delaware." We see the new postoffice, the immense and very costly new public buildings, and with the exquisite Masonic temple in sight, and the grand depot of Mr. John Wannamaker in our rear, we soon enter the much talked of Penna. Elevated railroad station. Here trains come and go every two minutes. All moves smoothly and with regularity; everything is convenient and clean. We take a seat in a car, and easily move out over house tops, then along busy thoroughfares, soon we are flying through grassy banks and past the costiest, neatest stations imaginable, and before we shake off the nervousness of the city we enter a cool forest. Out and away we go again through the green fields and rolling ground of Chester county. The brakeman cries out "West Chester!" and with a rush and a bang we are set down there and the train is gone.

"Where is the Normal school, Bub?" and under the guidance of this cherub we wander through a slow, pokey town. No manufactures, a small number of saloons, a large court house, fine churches and dwellings; and, reaching the suburbs, we come upon a large stone building, the West Chester State Normal School. Finely situated, roomy building, pretty grounds—all that could be desired to make pleasant and content the rugged path to learning and wisdom.

As we enter the main hall we hear the mumbling of voices and clattering of dishes. The students are at supper; a kindly lady has carried a message for us; soon supper is over; the merry lassies come tripping forth; we are looking out upon the charming landscape and dreamily listen to the sounds that are still cherished among our schoolday memories. There is a rustling sound, a cry of "Oh!" and we are not. When we are resuscitated we dimly realize that we have been embraced by a school-girl—enthusiastically. We are shown the halls, the music and class-rooms, the bedrooms, the chapel and dining room, the fire escape, the grand views from various windows. Everything is described, explained and extolled, till finally we leave the dear place with a heart aching for the merry, turbulent schooldays that are past forever. What glorious opportunity the youth of today have! What a grand future for the ambitious souls! What a great and noble thing it is to live in this land of "free schools, free press and free speech—where all men have equal chances and each can be intelligent, happy and free.

"This land o'ourn—I tell ye's got to be
A better country than man ever see;
I feel my spirit swellin' with a cry
That seems to say, break forth and prophesy!
O, strange New World, that wasn't never young,
Whose youth from the by gripin' want was wrung;
Brown foundlin' o' the woods, whose baby bed
Was prowled round by the Injuns' cracklin' dread,
An, who grew'st strong thro' shifts an' wants and pains,
Nursed by stern men with empires in their brains."

Perryville, May, 1881. W.W.R.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auditor's Annual Report

OF THE

Lehighton Boro' School District.

The Treasurer's Annual Financial Statement of the School District of the Borough of Lehighton, for the Year ending on the 5th of June, 1882:

DR.

To State Appropriation	$ 359 75
" Balance on hand as per last Statement	738 21
" Taxes received from Lara Newhard, Collector	4556 60
" Amount of Loans	200 00
" Amount received from sundry sources	56 37
	$5890 93

CR.

By Amount Paid for Furniture for School Rooms	$ 165 00
" Amount Paid for Repairs	172 62
" Amount Paid for Teachers Salaries	1815 00
" Amount Paid for Fuel, etc.	287 32
" Amount Paid Treasurer and Collector Fees	276 83
" Amount Paid Secretary's Salary	75 00
" Amount of Bonds, Certificates and Interest Paid	2836 30
" Amount Paid for Insurance, &c.	188 [illegible]
Balance in Treasury	74 44
	$5890 93

We, the undersigned duly elected Auditors for the Borough of Lehighton, certify that the account is correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. M. VANLIEW,
F. P. LENTZ,
June 10. Auditors.

E. I. J. PAETZEL,

DEALER IN

Hats and Caps,
Umbrellas,
Satchels,
Trunks,
Gloves,
&c., &c.,

39 Market Square,

MAUCH CHUNK, Penn'a.

May 20, 1882.

A Bible Commentary.

Highly endorsed by Representative Men of all Churches. Lowest priced book published. Address NAMES & WHITLOCK, Hillsdale, Mich. apr8 cor

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