"Original Cheap Cash Store."

CLOAKINGS.

We are now prepared to show you a magnificent line of CLOAKINGS, in blacks and colors. These goods are of this season's purchase and are 25 per cent cheaper than last year.

CASSIMERES.

We have a full line of CASSIMERES for men's and boys' wear. We have some very cheap and desirable just the thing for boys School Suits. Also a cheap line of corduroys—the most serviceable goods in the market.

We again call attention to our large stock of Dress and Sacque Cloths, in all colors and shades. We claim to have the cheapest Cloths that have ever been brought to this town, and would say to those in search of GOOD QUALITY CLOTHS, for LITTLE MONEY that they will not go amiss by first calling at the "ORIGINAL CHEAP CASH STORE."

J. T. NUSBAUM,

Opp. Public Square, Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa. June 9, 1883-1y.

The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

Our Neighborhood in Brief.

—Marvin O. Kuntz spent several days in Allentown during the week.

—The receipts of the Berks county Fair for six days amounted to $9381.74.

—There are 700 hands employed in the Reading Railroad shops at Pottsville.

☞ GO TO ROSEBERY'S, IN OBERT'S BUILDING FOR AN EASY SHAVE.

—The manufacturing establishments of Allentown give employment to 2200 girls.

—The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is energetically pushing forward its improvements in Buffalo.

—Wilhelm Weiss, of Shamokin, while returning from work fell under the cars and had both legs cut off.

☞ A lot of good second hand watches for sale at S. Hagaman's store, Bank street, Lehighton.

—Miss Emma Bower, daughter of Sheriff Bower, of Catasauqua, is the guest of Miss Sallie Clauss, on Bank street.

—The public schools of Franklin township will open Monday next, 20th inst., for a *five months'* term. Be on hand children!

—Rev. John Edwards, of the Welsh Congregational church, Nanticoke, has accepted a call to preach at Lansford and Summit Hill.

—John Welsh, a brakeman in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Yard, at Scranton, was run over and killed last Friday by a caboose.

—The borough of Mahanoy City will refund its funded debt on Nov. 1st, with bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

—Rev. Kuder, of the Lutheran Evangelical church is giving catechistical instructions every Thursday evening to some thirty five pupils.

☞ An increase of Clocks Watches and Jewelry at Hagaman's store and a decline in prices. Please call and see, as we make no false statements in advertising.

—Frank Minnier, a miner at Centralia, was seriously injured on Friday, by a fall of coal. He is a married man with a large family.

—Mrs. Umbewuntz, of Wilkes Barre, was burned to death on Wednesday afternoon. She was attending to a fire in the range and in some way set fire to her clothing.

—Frederick Hebecker, chief stable boss of the mules used underground in the Mt. Carmel shaft, was kicked by one of the animals on Friday and seriously injuried.

—Rev. Orr Lawson, pastor for thirteen years of the First Presbyterian church of Oxford, has accepted a call from the Second Presbyterian church of Pottsville.

☞ Go to Hagaman's store, Lehighton, Pa., to get the leading genuine American watches; as he deals in none of the foreign imitation trash with which the people have been so extensively swindled.

—County fairs held everywhere in Pennsylvania this year surpassed in pecuniary profit the most sanguine expectations of their projectors and managers.

—William McMichael and Maria E. Dorney, two deaf mutes of Allentown, were married the other day. This is supposed to be an illustration of unspeakable bliss.

—The *American Agriculturist* (English or German edition) and the CARBON ADVOCATE will be sent to any address on receipt of two dollars. The price of the *Agriculturist* is $1.50.

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

—George Glenwright who beat William Miley, last Thursday in a one hundred yard foot race, has offered to run Porter, of Weatherly, for $400, the distance to be 100 yards. Porter to have six feet start.

—The Easton letter carriers say that since the sale of the new two cent stamps was begun they handle almost twice as many letters as they did before and a decreased number of postal cards.

☞ I have purchased an immense stock of Wall Paper as jobs, and will give the people of Carbon county a chance to buy retail at wholesale prices. Don't miss this chance. E. F. Luckenbach, 61 Broadway, Mauch Chunk.

—At the corner stone laying of the Union church, at Freeland, Rev. David Rotherock, of Bucks county, Rev. A. B. Jack, of Hazleton, Rev. Derr and Rev. Kuntz, of Conyngham, officiated.

ARE YOU Miserable through Indigestion, Sour Stomach, or Constipation? Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets we guarantee will relieve you. Sold by Dr C T Horn, Lehighton, and E A Horn, Weissport.

—The breaker boys at the Pottsville shafts went on a strike last week, for an advance in wages. They have been getting $2.25 a week and upwards. The demand was refused and work suspended.

ACKER'S BLOOD ELIXER guaranteed; will cure all kinds of blood poisoning, *inherited or contracted*. Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and E A Horn, Weissport.

—The grounds of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society are worth a good deal of money, an offer of $75,000 having recently been made for the property. The stockholders at the present time number 726.

—Henry Nagle, employed in the P. & R shops at Pottsville, was caught under a heavy drum, which tilted over, and had his hip crushed in a horrible manner. He is also injured internally, and if he recovers he will be permanently disabled.

— Best make of Horse Shoe Nails for 20cts a pound by the box at J. L. Gabel's.

—Washington people expect that General Grant will soon become a permanent resident of that city. He certainly may do so if he likes, but what is that to us whilst Davy Ebbert is still gaily waltzing around his livery stables, prepared to supply the very best carriages and horses that are to be found in this county or the next?

—A number of our subscribers who get the ADVOCATE through the mail seem to have forgotten to pay up, as a gentle reminder of their delinquency we this week mark a cross (✕) opposite the direction tabs on their papers, and trust that they will respond with the cash at once. Postage is now reduced to two cents, hence they have no excuse for delaying.

—The new Roman Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception was dedicated with imposing ceremonies at Allentown on Sunday. The dedicatory services were performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg. The edifice cost $45,000 and was dedicated free of debt.

—J. L. Gable has just received three car loads of Phosphate which he is selling at $30 and $35 per ton.

—Daniel Evans and Daniel Tobin, residents of Mt. Carmel, quarreled at that place on Sunday night about the payment for some drinks. Tobin attacked Evans, striking him on the head with a pitcher inflicting an injury which may be fatal.

—For the week ending on the 13th inst., 137,999 tons of coal was transported over the L. V. RR., making a total of 5,531,579 tons to that date, and showing an increase of 195,955 as compared with same time last year.

—Pure Linseed Oil, at J. L. Gabel's, 68 cents per gallon for cash.

—There are but six survivors of the war of 1812 in Schuylkill county. Christian Miller, of West Penn, is one of them and draws a pension of $8 per month from Uncle Sam.

—Rev. U. R. Swengel, of central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association, preached very acceptably last Sunday morning and evening to large audiences in the Presbyterian church of Hokendauqua.

☞ Kind reader pause for a moment and think carefully over this. You will find that the proper place to buy the cheapest harness, collars, blankets, ropes, whips and all pertaining to the working garb and pleasure clothes of horses, is at the store of Milton Flory, Weissport.

—The attention of lovers of music and the people generally is called to the extraordinary bargains being offered at the Music Store of J. F. Halbach, on Bank street. See his large new advertisement on 4th page.

—On Friday a young son of Superintendent Airey, while tending to his duty on a mine locomotive near old No. 3, Stockton, fell under the wheels of one of the cars, and was, it is thought, fatally injured. He was badly bruised about the body and injured internally.

—Lewis' Best White Lead at $7.00 a hundred at J. L. Gabel's, for cash.

—Mr. Rudolph Feist, of White Haven, was unfortunate last week in having the end of his thumb so severely mashed as to necessitate amputation. The injury was done while putting a pair of car wheels on the track; one wheel squeezing his thumb against a hand spike he was holding.

—The striking rollers at the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company's Fishback Rolling Mill resumed work last Friday night, their demand for increased pay having been acceded to and the discharged puddler helpers having been reinstated. The strike was so short lived as to cause but slight inconvenience to the mill owners.

—10d. to 40d. nails at J. L. Gabel's for only $3.00 per keg. Locks $2.75 per doz.

—Much excitement was caused at Hazleton on Saturday by the "settling" of the No. 3 Hazleton Mine owned by A. Pardee & Co. The timbering in one of the gangways gave way under a strain and the ground began working. Engineers and miners, however, predict little danger. The company is rapidly retimbering the gangway.

—The attention of families desiring to secure employment for its younger members is directed to the advertisement of the Pioneer Kindling Wood Co., of White Haven, Pa., in to day's ADVOCATE. They have enlarged their works and are now in need of additional help. Why "Go West" when you can get work and good wages so near at home?

—"Mary," said a Mahanoy man to his wife, "if I owned a lot so like Jay-Eye See would you throw you arms around me and kiss me whenever 'he beat the record?" "William," she answered severely, "there is a new horse next that wood pile in the yard. If you make it beat the record I will kiss you so often it will make your head swim."

—Ready mixed paints at J. L. Gabel's for $1.25 per gallon.

—Last week the *Summit Hill and Lansford Record* entered upon its fifth year, "full"—as the editor piously admits—"of hopes and advertisements." This is a happy combination of the beautiful and the useful which, in years to come, will enable the *Record* "to cover the earth as the waters cover the great deep." The *Record* should be very thankful. It enjoys two great blessings in the good wishes of its contemporaries and the election proclamation of Sheriff Lentz.

—At Trenton, N. J., testimony was taken last week for the defence in the suit of Wm. B. Dinsmore against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, to annul its lease of the Central railroad. Counsel for the RR., in Court were Franklin B. Gowen, A. Richey and ex-chancellor Williamson. Counsel for Mr. Dinsmore were Clarence A. Seward, Roscoe Conkling, Wayne McVeagh and Edward Green. Among the witnesses were Wm. R. Hewitt, W. H Patterson, A. J. Cassett and Frank Thompson.

—Dry sand is recommended for keeping apples and potatoes in a sound condition. Into a barrel filled with them sand is poured until all the interstices are filled with it. Parties who have tried this method say they are in better condition than by any other means they have tried.

—There are 626 pensioners of the United States in Schuylkill county. Pottsville heads the list with 126, and Minersville comes next with 50, Tamaqua following closely with 49. Barnesville has 4, Coal Dale 7, Delano 1, Hecla 1, Mahanoy City 31, Ashland 43, Middleport 2, New Ringgold 2, Port Clinton 8, Reynolds 1, Taman and 1, Tuscarora 2, West Penn 4, &c.

—The Shamokin *Daily Times* is to appear next Saturday.

—On Saturday the Court ordered the names of 1,600 sober and intelligent citizens of Luzerne county to be placed in the wheel from which to select jurymen during the year 1884. Saturday being pay day men were placing themselves elsewhere than "in a wheel."

—Our readers should not miss reading the sermon on "Josephus," by Falkland, this week.

—Chas. M. Sweeny & Son, of this place, shipped 1000 bushels of potatoes to the coal regions last week.

—The teachers of Lehigh County will have possession of Allentown next week.

—Slatington wants to borrow $18,000 at 4 per cent. to erect new water works.

—Levi Anestadt, of New Jerusalem, Berks county, has a turkey hen that has laid 147 eggs since spring, and is still laying having shown no signs of hatching.

—The Allentown *Democrat* says that all blacksmiths will be glad to know that by sifting prussiate of potash on red hot iron and cooling it immediately, a temper can be obtained hard enough to make a good many of the anvil tools used by smiths.

—Twenty-five years ago a young lady residing at Allentown had a singular dream. She consulted a dream book and learned that she would have four husbands before she reached the age of 30. This made her very independent, and she is now 42 and has never had a beau.

☞ Society badges at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

—"The Merchant of Venice" was a failure at the Allentown Academy of Music. The young and old citizens prefer brass bands, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and burnt cork artists.

—Over twenty victims of a peculiar kind of fever are lying dangerously ill at Centralia. The disease was brought by a number of filthy emigrants who have settled at that place, and are among the stricken ones. The epidemic is spreading with alarming rapidity.

—Dr. D. J. Langdon, of Shenandoah, coroner of Schuylkill county, was married on Tuesday to Miss Belle Scanlan, daughter of ex Sheriff Scanlan.

—A clog-dancing match was arranged on Tuesday at Mt. Carmel between James Quinn, the champion step dancer in Northumberland county, and Patrick McGuth, the best dancer in Schuylkill county, for $50.

☞ Genuine Australian pebble spectacles and eyeglasses at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

—Diphtheria has made its appearance in Allentown and quite a number of children are prostrated by its ravages.

—The man who was killed Saturday night on the railroad near Wilkes-Barre was identified on Monday. His name is William Dickson, of Plains Station. He leaves a wife and seven children.

—William Williams was fatally injured at Dodson colliery, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday. He fell under a moving mine car, and was terribly mangled.

☞ A Farm of 118 acres with a house on it, and about 8 acres cleared, for sale cheap or in exchange for town property. Three miles from Mauch Chunk. Address W. M. Rapsher, Lehighton, Pa.

—Richard Blake and John Smith, of Wilkes Barre, were arrested by Detective Smith, of the Valley road, Monday afternoon at Catasauqua, while stealing rides on a coal train. The officer took the offenders to Allentown, and after a hearing before Alderman Fry they were committee to jail for ten days.

—Owen Sharp, a miner at Tresckow, No. 2 colliery, was severly injured in No. 7 slope on Saturday morning. He was pushing down the coal in a shute when a large lump came down after him. It bowled on to his ankle, broke it and bruised his leg badly. Ed Smith, of the same place, will probably lose the sight of one eye from an accident by which the leather of his hat came loose, letting the flame of his lamp fall right upon his eyes.

☞ Gentle reader, you may see for your self at E. H. Hohl's, who it is that sells at the most reasonable prices, and who carries the best assortment in the county.

—An unknown man was killed by the Nanticoke train which had just left the depot, starting up the track to switch off the main line on Saturday. He was struck right on the temple and one of his legs horribly mangled. He died almost instantly after being struck.

—Patrick Dover, a miner aged 38, was injured by a fall of coal at Spring Mountain colliery, Jeansville, on Monday morning. His face and leg are badly bruised, but it is hoped that he may recover.

—Saturday's pay roll of the Lehigh Valley Company was over one hundred thousand dollars.

—On Saturday afternoon a bootmaker named Patrick Walsh was found dead in front of a saloon in Wilkesbarre. He had been drinking heavily of late, and met his death, it is thought, while intoxicated. Coroner Speyed decided that an inquest was unnecessary. This is a remarkable decision!

☞ It will do your eyes and appetite good to see the handsome assortment of gold and silver watches just received at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

—On Saturday evening James Conegan, living near the Empire, Wilkesbarre, was struck by an engine on the Nanticoke branch of the P. & R. and badly hurt. He had been on a spree and was making his way home on the track. When near the Stanton mine he was struck. The injury is not fatal, but the man will be laid up for a considerable time.

—The withdrawal of William Wilhelm, of Pottsville, a Greenback candidate for District Attorney of Schuylkill county, will naturally affect the campaign. He stated his reasons and his withdrawal was accepted. His reasons are said to be that he took the nomination under protest and only on the promise that each of the candidates would put $250 into the campaign. This, it is said, they have failed to do.

—The greater portion of the new station of the Lehigh Valley road at Wilkesbarre is ready to have the slate roof put on, the workmen having been engaged Monday in applying the preliminary coating of felt material.

☞ Best silver spoons, forks and knives, for the least money, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

—John Roberts, aged 12 years, son of William Roberts, of Honeybrook, met with a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lad was sent for powder, and getting on board of the small locomotive that hauls the mine cars from No. 8 to No. 5 slopes fell between the two rear cars and had one leg cut off above the knee and the other mangled. The doctor amputated the injured leg below the knee. The boy died at four o'clock.

—Having been troubled with a very bad Cough for about two years and having tried almost every cough mixture that was ever made, I have found none that has given me such great relief as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and I earnestly recommend it to all afflicted. Benj. F. Duggan, 14 Park Place, New York.

—Rev. C. A. McFadden, who was formerly pastor of St. Ambrose church, Schuylkill Haven, has been appointed pastor of St Lawrence church, Catasauqua.

Special to Weissport Subscribers!

After this issue of the CARBON ADVOCATE all Subscribers will be furnished with their papers through the post office. We do this because we believe we can supply them with the ADVOCATE more regularly and promptly than we have been enabled to do recently. We have had several of our patrons to desire the change, so naturally inter that all will be satisfied, hence, on Friday noon, November 3rd, you will get the ADVOCATE at the Weissport post office.

—At a meeting held in Reber's Hall Friday evening, G. W. Nusbaum was elected N. G.; Mrs. Dr. N. B. Reber, V. G.; Mrs. G. W. Nusbaum, Secretary; Mrs. Wilson A. Peters, Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Fritzinger, Treasurer of the Rebekah Lodge. The officers will be installed next month, and at that time a collation will be served in the Hall. Some of the Grand Officers are expected on the occasion of installation.

☞ E. H. Hohl's assortment of solid gold wedding and engagement rings can not be beaten.

—Rev. John Edwards, of Nanticoke, has accepted a call from the English and Welsh Congregational Churches of Lansford. He preached in the Welsh Church in the morning and the English Church in the evening to very large congregations. The people are very much pleased with their choice.

—Monday morning at No. 10 or Bull Run, at the Primitive Church, Lansford, a man by the name of Whitehead fell dead while he was engaged in prayer.

—Every one has a will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about hacking and coughing until a friend recommends Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough.

—Samuel Riehl, who is employed at Packerton, was run over by the cars at that place Tuesday afternoon and instantly killed. His home is at Upper Mauch Chunk where the body was immediately taken.

—Andrew Harcsar while carrying a cartridge up his breast at Mt. Pleasant colliery, slipped and fell, breaking the cartridge. In falling his light set fire to the powder of the cartridge, which had spilled, and he was badly burned on the side of his face.

☞ Lightning cleanser, best in the world to cleanse silverware, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. If you only try it you'll be sure to buy it.

An Unfortunate Candy Peddler.

Tuesday afternoon as Conductor Lawell's 4:39 train was coming around a small curve near Stockton it struck an Italian, name unknown, and threw him over some distance upon the siding. He was instantly killed. The Italian who is said to be a candy peddler was walking on the railroad and had evidently stepped off one track to avoid a freight train coming down, and had just got on the other track when he was struck. His arms were broken, and his head horribly crushed.

Terrible Explosion Near Wilkesbarre.

On Tuesday afternoon a terrible explosion took place at the squib factory of Kingston, about two miles from Wilkesbarre. The building, which was entirely destroyed, had been used for the making of Miners' Squibs and an accident might easily happen at any time by means of the scattered straw and loose powder around the floor. The causes of the explosion are not known, but the results are only too painfully apparent. Three young people were killed and five fatally injured. The names of the dead ones are, John Evans, aged 15; Hattie Norris, aged 19; Mattie James, aged 20. All three were burned to a complete crisp. The injured—some without hopes of recovery—are Lizzie Edwards, aged 19; Albert James, aged 15; Mary Moss, aged 18; Lizzie Quinn, aged 16; James Steel, aged 15. The factory had only been working about five months. This makes the second fatal accident in Kingston within a month.

The Slate Quarries.

The Lehigh and Northampton slate quarries are, comparatively speaking, new industries. They were so small that they did not get a mention in the census statistics of 1870; but they now turn out more merchantable slate than the famous quarries in Vermont. The supply of slate is practically inexhaustible. Next season business will be done for the first time with fair facilities for transportation and with proper machinery for working the blocks into preform for the various purposes for which slates are used. The industry will soon be a large one. The demand for the product of the quarries is by no means confined to this country. The slate is shipped to all quarters of the globe where houses are built and decorated. There are no quarries anywhere that produce a finer material than the Northampton and Lehigh slates.

A Sudden Death.

James Stanton, of Canada, died very suddenly at the house of John Seip, Mauch Chunk, on Wednesday morning of last week. Stanton and his wife came to Mauch Chunk a few weeks since. He was taken ill while visiting his wife's relatives at Greenridge. On Monday he was taken to Mauch Chunk, and on Tuesday night he was visited by Dr. Horn. On Wednesday morning at six o'clock the doctor was called again, but saw no symptoms of danger. A few minutes before eight o'clock Dr. Horn was called for the third time, but when he reached the house Mr. Stanton was dead. The remains were interred at Wilkesbarre.

Failed to Come to Hand.

An exchange says that Stephen Stapler, of Ashland, promised to marry Kate Wisher, of the same place, on October 11th, and, though he had deposited $5 with Father Nathe, of the R. C. Church, he failed to come to hand. Further than this, Stapler declares he never will marry Miss Wisher. She has accordingly brought a civil suit for breach of promise of marriage, laying the damages at $5,000, to which extent, she says, she has suffered by the refusal of the defendant to make her his wife. Stapler has been required to give $1,000 bail to answer.

Legal Value of a Kiss.

Last week at Easton Mary Ann Miller brought an action of breach of promise against Beck. On Friday evening the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $1,108.33. The case was an uncommon one. The parties were first cousins and both have passed the prime of life. The plaintiff was housekeeper for the defendant and told how he had addressed her in the usual country style of courting. When asked if he had ever kissed her, she said "More than a hundred thousand times." The verdict in Mary Ann's favor is at the rate of a cent a kiss, with a little interest thrown in.

Packerton Dottings.

—Rev. Powell is going to housekeeping this week; that is the way it goes when a man gets married—"taken unto himself a wife." Mr. Powell is a first class preacher, everybody within reach ought to come and hear him.

—The car works here are to be warmed throughout with steam during the cold winter weather. The shops are well managed under the able supervision and efficient control of Mr. J. S. Lentz, Supt., and Master-Car-Builder.

—We have a well-organized Sunday school here, a good corps of teachers and instructors, and a good attendance. Under the control of our new superintendent, Mr. Mertz, we shall, no doubt, do good work for God in bringing up the young and rising generation in the way they should go.

—"Robert says his "God is a Dutch God." Good for Robert. Robert speaks Polandish very fluently, indeed, some might mistake him for one of that nationality, notwithstanding the contrary.

—Query.—How many of our present School Directors, at this place, can write the alphabet of arithmetic? All who are competent to do so, will please send it to the editor, and it will be printed in good faith with each one's respective name attached.

—The Hon. Jas. Long takes the lead in the celery line; he has hilled up about an acre of this delicious plant, he is No. 1 on the celery question. We think Mr. Long would make a first class farmer, if he gave his attention to that line of business. James is a genius of the first order.

—Mr. James Martin is able again to be at work. Glad to see you, Jim.

—A large Catamont has been seen prowling about near the upper end of the Park, Beaver Run. This may not be very welcome news to the big boys who go up there to play ball on a Sunday morning.

—Gus. Walk is going to move back again to Park avenue, where he formerly resided. We think Gus. is coming back under special instructions.

—John Hagen is a good temperance worker, and ought to be encouraged in this important cause. HARKAWAY.

—George Harleman, of Bethlehem, John Kinsey, of Easton and Richard Caffrey, of White Haven, were in Packerton Tuesday.

—George Carrol, supervisor, is giving the people of this place some equivalent for their road tax by fixing up the roads.

—The sad accident by which Samuel Reill, of Upper Mauch Chunk, lost his life in the Packerton yard, was purely accidental and no blame can be attached to anyone.

—Mrs. Luke Boylon and her son John were at Allentown Sunday attending the dedication services.

—F. B. Morris, Esq., will remove to Perth Amboy next week, having secured a comfortable and desirable residence there.

—We have two Sunday schools in this place, both of the Methodist persuasion. J. M. McKelvy, superintendent and John Bohn assistant superintendent of the one in the Run and Samuel Mertz, superintendent and Thomas Trethaway, assistant superintendent of the one on the Hill. Both schools are flourishing and doing good work.

—The Rev. B. F. Powell and his good wife having secured rooms will go to house keeping to-day. A donation visit to encourage them in their labor among this people was a feature of the occasion and gave evidence of kindly feeling.

—It is whispered by the knowing ones, that Pop Lentz stole the late mass meeting, and took it out west. The General knew of it at the time, but wanted the rig on Stroh, therefore kept quiet.

—When does the rabbit hunting season commence? Some of our hunters would like to know. [The law as amended at the session of 1881 reads thusly: "No person shall kill or expose for sale, or have in his possession after the same has been killed, any hare, commonly called rabbit, between the first day of January and the first day of November in any year under a penalty of $5." There you have the law.]—ED. ADVOCATE.

ANON.

Mahoning Notes.

—Mr. Alvin Frantz bruised his leg rather severely by a fall on Monday.

—Miss Kate Keugler was visiting friends at Mahanoy City, she returned home on Tuesday.

—Some candidates passed through the Valley electioneering.

—Moses G. Frantz will leave for Ohio next Tuesday. Mr. Frantz spent several years in Ohio, returning this spring. He will now remain in Ohio until Christmas. We wish him a pleasant trip and a delightful visit.

—There was an old fashioned husking bee at Stephen Fenstermacher's on Wednesday evening of last week. It was enjoyed by all, especially by Sam.

—Many of our people attended the dedication of the St. Peter's church at West Penn on last Sunday. Besides the regular ministers Revs. Bartholomew and Strauss, Rev. E. A. Bauer, of Hazleton, and Rev. A. Bartholomew, of Pottsville, were present and preached very able sermons. The new church edifice is a very handsome one, and is said to be prettier than the East Penn church building, recently dedicated.

—Mr. David Lechlyder and wife, of Indiana, are at present visiting relatives in the Valley.

—The New Mahoning Sunday school received an addition to its library during the week of one hundred volumes.

—The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the St. John's church to morrow (Sunday) morning. Rev. Bartholomew will preach. All are invited.

—On next Monday our very "long" term of five months school will commence. The corn is not all husked yet, but by a little judicious management, we think the little that remains, can easily be husked in the evening after school, and on Saturdays so that the boys and girls can be sent on the first day. Parents, send you children every day. We cannot impress the importance of sending your children every day too forcibly upon you. If a boy comes to school a month after the term has commenced and then only attends half the time, it isn't in order to blame the teacher if he does not learn anything. The complaint then that the teacher is not worth anything won't take. As far as we know, our teachers are up to the average, and we have every reason to believe that the term about to commence will prove a very successful one.

The County Institute.

As announced before in our columns, the County Institute will be held this year at Lehighton, in the Presbyterian church. It promises to be one of the most interesting institutes ever held in the county. Mr. Balliet has secured an able corps of instructors and has made provision for first-class evening entertainments. Hon. E E Higbee, State Superintendent, will be present two days and will deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening, November 28th. Hon. John B. Storm, of Stroudsburg will deliver a lecure on Tuesday evening, subject, "Education.—Its Necessity in a Republic." Col. J. P. Sanford, of Iowa, who lectured last year before the institute at Mauch Chunk, will deliver his famous lecture on "China and Japan," on Monday evening, November 26th. Col. Sanford whilst he is famous as a humorous lecturer, is always instructive. On Thursday and Friday evenings Prof. Moses True Brown, of Boston will give elocutionary entertainments.

Mauch Chunk Poem.

A lady of Mauch Chunk who attended school twelve years ago, is responsible for the following composition—entirely original:

Mauch Chunk is one of the most wonderful places in America. It has a
Wolf that smokes cigars, and a
Reed that is two feet thick. It has a
Lilly that weighs 198 pounds, and a
Spohn that can sing dutch. It has a
King that wears over alls, and a
Fisher that never caught a fish. It has a
Kane that was raised in Ireland, and a
Baker that never baked a loaf of bread. It has a
Cole that is flesh colored, and a
Miller that never wears a white hat. It has a
Potts that will fall without breaking, and quite a number of Horns upon which no one can play a tune.

(*To be Continued.*) FALKLAND.

Written expressly for the CARBON ADVOCATE

Our Lay Sermon.

JOSEPHUS.—Chapter III.

"A change comes o'er the spirit of his dream."

As our readers may have observed, Josephus, since his meeting with Theophrastus Makepeace, has not been about. The familiar haunts that were once acquainted with him no longer echo and resound with his sonorous and melodious expressed convictions about "this Beulah Land" or his neighbors' "Garden Wall." No longer does he bring himself to anchor on the hospitable soap-box in front of the post-office, and, as the shades of evening get lost in the darkness of night no public lamp can look down from its elevated perch and say "There's Joseph again, helping the single post, allowed by the street commissioners, to keep my light shining before men."

That one decisive combat in the saloon had forced a fortnight's involuntary leisure upon our hero. This leisure implied reflection, and in the course of his meditations Joe tried to think clearly. But the machine he called his mind wouldn't work. The wheels were clogged with the rust of many years and there was no fuel in the furnace to nurse the little spark of intellect into flame. As he said himself one day in a sudden burst of original poetry, "I feel like one of them old Valley engines with my boiler busted," and when he felt very deeply in the blues he tried to flatter himself that there was just a little of the "engine" left in him still, as he broke into a series of short, shrill toots such as are used by the freight engineers when their coal cars wind like a serpent through the vineyards and rose gardens of the ADVOCATE.

Like a serpent too the idle days of the young man dragged their slow length along. Joe sat in a rocking chair by the window, nursing his wrath, his coal black eyes and the mutilated fragments of what had once been a countenance. Friends visited him with stories of the outer world, of Allentown fair, and with numerous love and battle episodes from the Carbon County Agricultural meeting. The doctor also came with sticking plaster and paint pot, and after each visit the "face" looked like the blind side of a brick hotel decorated with circus placards which alternated with streaks of the familiar white wash.

But why should we linger over this painful season of convalescence? Let it suffice to say that at the end of a week Joe's eyes began to open and the first thing they saw was the underlying nose which still remained very crooked. A plaster-of-paris cast had been made for that organ, and although the new arrangement gave no comfort to Joe, they created an interesting topic of conversation for his friends who pleasantly remarked as each entered the sick man's room, "Hello! Jobus, your noseyposey is encroaching on the reservation of your cheek. However, cheer up old boy. You'll be a regular Jew when you come round, so you can call yourself Solomon and peddle profitably in 'old clo's.'"

The ways of the transgressor are proverbially hard, and, like many a wiser man, our friend had to regard the cold comfort derived from his visitors as a consequence of his false views of the universe.

But misfortune often brings healing on its wings. Time, which is the strongest instance of nature's compassion, began to think that she had dealt too hardily with one whose faults arose in great part from circumstances over which he had no control, and events were shaping themselves which were about to open up a new career and a less dog like destiny for one whose highest aim had been the bruisership of a saloon. One evening, in the fall, as he rocked himself in a chair beside the window and watched the pine trees with their golden yellow garments as they waited patiently for the burial of their beauty in the winter's blast, Joe somehow began to think; really, in all earnestness, to think, of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. He saw and felt in the atmosphere about him the symptoms of nature's annual decay. Only a few hours had gone since the setting sun had arisen in all his glory, waking up the world to light and life and renewing the vital forces of the universe. He had now sunk to rest like a wearied child, and as Joe watched the sunset and the changing color of the foliage he realized for the first time in his life that he was actually looking on at the death of another day and the death bed of another year. He didn't "go much on" poetry but just now he seemed to see a correspondence between those external facts and something in the life of a man,—for instance, of himself. He could not give shape to his thoughts, much less did he possess the language to express them, but feelings had come over him which brought with them a strange sense of power and solemnity along with the accompanying sensation of his own absolute nothingness.

Something within seemed to say to him, "There is one day for the life of the sun, one year for the life of a tree, and there are the 'three-score and ten' for yourself. The day too must come when your light shall go out in darkness, and your body, like autumnal foliage, shall prepare for the nakedness of a longer winter. The sun has performed his duty. He has nursed the world with warmth and joy, and, having gone to a brief repose, will commence his work again upon the morrow. The trees too have had the round of their lives. They have brought rain in times of drought, and, with beneficent shade have dealt out comfort and luxury to all animated nature. They have accomplished the work for which they were created." Here the voice stopped for a moment and Joe was left in vague doubt as to the practical importance of any lesson which he could derive from the sun or the pine trees. He had begun to think that loneliness had made him soft-headed, when suddenly a voice seemed to say, "Joe, my friend, when your time comes, and the little world that knows you takes stock of your life's work, will it say that you have given the light and heat of any good example to any child of earth, or like the apple tree in the garden or the pine tree by the river have you given forth good fruit or any bounteous shade?"

It was the first time that Joe had ever made a visit to the clouds. This trip afforded all the pleasure and excitement of a new experiment, and it is unknown how long he might have remained above the sky if the kitchen door had not suddenly opened. A strange man entered the room and threw down a bundle on the table.

(*To be Continued.*) FALKLAND.

New Advertisements.

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Mr. Philip Moore, of West Webster, Monroe County, N. Y., says: "My daughter, now eighteen years old, has, for the past eighteen months, been afflicted with rheumatism in a very severe form. One year ago it settled in the knee, since which time she has been unable to touch her foot to the floor or move her limb without suffering the most excruciating pain. Her limb was fast growing out of shape, although we were doing for her all we could, having used all the remedies we could hear of and that were recommended for rheumatism, none of which benefitted her in the least. Her case was pronounced incurable by the physician and by our neighbors, and all believed that she would be a cripple all her days, and that her limb would never be restored to its original shape. But I am happy to say that to-day my daughter is entirely free from all rheumatic pains, and that she can walk with perfect ease, having thrown aside her crutches, and her limb seems as strong and perfect as ever; all from the use of your wonderful medicine "Rheumatic Syrup," which we consider one of the best medicines ever introduced for purifying the blood, and I only regret that all others who are afflicted with rheumatism cannot know of its superior merits. You are at liberty to use my name if it will do you any good, and I shall be only too glad to tell any and every one what it has done for my daughter." PHILIP MOORE.

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Rheumatic Syrup Co., Rochester, N. Y.

October 27, 1883-y1mrto

Divorce Notice.

Mary J. Mullen, by next friend Chauncey Rosengrant, Libellant, vs. John F. Mullen, Respondent. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon Co., No. 13, April Term, 1883.

To *John F. Mullen, the above-named Respondent:*—

SIR.—You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of Carbon County, a Commissioner to take the testimony of witnesses in the above-named proceedings in Divorce, and that he will meet, for the purpose of his appointment, all parties concerned, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1883, at 9 o'clock A. M., at his Office in the Borough of Lehighton, Pa., when and where you are requested to attend with you witnesses.

S. E. GILLHAM, Commissioner.

Lehighton, Oct 26, 1883-w4

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The present price is 20 cents per hundred bundles, but our new system will increase this amount nearly 50 per cent by premiums. We have boys and girls at the present time, from 12 to 14 years of age, who have earned more than a dollar a day. In the future we will pay our bundlers

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2750 "	" "	5.50	1.25	6.75
3000 "	" "	6.00	1.50	7.50

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