The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1883.

Editorial Mention.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to one and all of our readers.

THE Western Nail Association met Wednesday, and after a session lasting several hours it was unanimously agreed to shut down all nail mills for a period of six weeks, beginning December 29 and ending February 12.

SENATOR ECKLEY B. COXE has written a letter to the Hazleton PLAIN SPEAKER, stating that "under no circumstances" will he be a candidate for re-nomination as State Senator. Thus leaving the field open for any other aspiring patriot for the position.

CAMDEN POST: The better way to have got rid of the surplus revenue is not to raise any. The people are getting tired of being robbed with a promise that a portion of the stolen goods will probably be returned. Too great a surplus is too great a temptation to the average legislator. Besides, there is no necessity for it.

ACCORDING to the Washington REPUBLICAN so many of our Representatives in Congress have "sworn off" that barkeepers are in despair. Even the military men have caught something of the temperance epidemic, thus completing the consternation of the sellers of stimulating fluids. Their only hope is that Christmas and New Year will trip up an unusual number of good resolutions.

AT a meeting in Harrisburg on Thursday of last week resolutions were presented by a committee of the State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, asking that agricultural studies be embodied in common school education, censuring the Legislature for not passing the Apportionment bill, condemning intemperance, demanding the equalization of taxes and petitioning Congress to protect the sugar-growing interest.

WHEELING INTELLIGENCER: The debts of the railroads of the United States amount to the vast sum of $3,174 932 904 The last of this debt will mature in 1984. The amount to mature in 1884 is $14,-000 000; in 1885, $38,000,000; in 1886, $15,000 000; in 1887, $19,000,000, and so on. The largest amount falling due in any one year is $220,424,000 in 1921. The debt amounts to over $26,000 per mile for the whole mileage in the United States.

TWELVE years ago Birmingham, Ala., says the Savannah NEWS, did not exist even as a village. The present site of the city was an old worn-out plantation with a surrounding mountain wilderness. Not a dollar of capital was invested in the development of its vast storehouse of hidden treasures. Now all is changed. Over $20 000,000 capital is invested in the coal and iron district of which Birmingham is the centre. Its population—about 16,000—is increasing, and the city is growing rapidly.

THE TIMES says there was never a more uncompromising defiance flung into the face of the English nation or Government than when Mr. Parnell, in his speech at Dublin on the evening of the 11th inst., declared war upon constitutional principles and the connection between England and Ireland. It is impossible for the public men of England to regard this renewal of Irish warfare with indifference or contempt. The situation is serious, and will tax the ability of English statesmen to the utmost.

THE Central Railroad of New Jersey reports to the Committee on Stock List of the Stock Exchange that for the year 1882 its total earnings were $11,312,296, and its net earnings $5,091,071. Its general balance sheet presented to the same committee shows that its capital stock is $18,563,200, and its other liabilities $42,-632 917. Allowing for interest on this last sum $3,000,000, there would apparently be left for dividends $2 091,071, or more than 11 per cent. upon the stock, but there are charges for rentals not specified, and information concerning which was refused to the compiler of POOR'S MANUAL.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL lectured on Thursday evening of last week in Chickering Hall, New York, on "Divorce." He began by stating the position of the Catholic Church on divorce, saying that the Church did not mince matters, but held that the marriage tie could not be broken by man. The Church could decide whether or not a marriage was void in its inception, but that was as far as its power went. If divorced men or women marry again, a priest cannot absolve them; they cannot receive the holy sacrament at dying, nor can they have Christian burial. There must be a separation before the ban is removed. The Church regards such a marriage as simple concubinage. A divorced and remarried person cannot be received into the Church. During the decadence of Rome divorce spread, and Protestantism reintroduced it. Statistics show that in the States where Protestantism has the most power there are the most divorces. In England the Queen has raised a bar to divorce by refusing to receive divorced persons at court. But this bar must soon be swept away. The decadence of England dates from the time when divorces began to be common. "Divorce does the gravest injustice to children," Monsignor Capel continued, "who regard the father somewhat as the representative of God, and their mother as the source of all virtues. A divorce leaves a lasting stain on the innocent children. If divorced people will marry let them keep away from the society of respectable people afterward! The clergy of all denominations are continually preaching about the evils of divorce, but they have not the courage of their own convictions. They have a great part to do in reforming it. Let them refuse to marry people who have been divorced and that will go a long way toward correcting the evil. There is a great hue and cry against Mormonism, but there is in truth very little difference between polygamy and marriages of divorced persons. The main difference is that one is having many wives at once, and the other, many in succession. The principle is the same in both." Some half a dozen people are said to have left the body of the hall during the lecture.

Senator Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island.

SENATOR ANTHONY' RECORD.—Henry B. Anthony, of Providence, R. I., was born in Coventry, that State, April 1, 1815, of Quaker ancestry. He graduated at Brown University in 1233, and in 1838 he assumed the editorial charge of the Providence JOURNAL, which he retained until called to a seat in the U. S. Senate. He was elected Governor of his native State in 1849, was re-elected in 1850, and thereafter declined to accept the candidacy for another term. He was elected to the U. S. Senate as a Union Republican, to succeed Philp Allen, Democrat, and took his seat in 1859, his term expiring in 1865. During this term he served as Chairman of the Committee on Printing. Mr. Anthony has been returned as his own successor each expiring term ever since, his present term ending March 3, 1889. He was elected President of the Senate PRO TEM. March 23, 1869, and was re-elected March 10, 1871. Senator Anthony was a member of the National Committee, appointed to accompany the remains of President Lincoln to Illinois, and was one of the Senators designated by the Senate to attend the funeral of General Scott, 1866, and was also a delegate to the Philadelphia Loyalist's Convention, held in that year. He is one of the most popular members of the Senate, and his elevation to its Presidency for a third time is at present very strongly indicated.

It is now well-known in official circles that Senator Edmunds does not wish to continue in his present position as presiding officer of the Senate, it being his desire to accompany his family to the Bermudas for the health of his wife. The Republican majority have, therefore, indicated a disposition to choose the subject of our illustration as Mr. Edmunds' successor, and this event seemed only to await the recovery of Senator Anthony from his recent illness and his appearance upon the floor of the Senate chamber.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1883.

DRAWING SEATS.

The last week has been devoted by both branches of Congress in preparatory steps of organization, and the minor details that are a necessity and part of the "machinery" of legislative bodies. In the House, the most interesting spectacle of the week was the allotment of seats to the members. It resembled the drawing of a lottery company, the location of a member's seat being regulated entirely by "chance." There were 376 numbers containing as many consecutive members placed in a box, from which a blindfolded page drew them one at a time, a clerk on his right calling off the number and a clerk on the left announcing the name of the Congressman whose number corresponds on the roll. Each member was then privileged to step inside the floor of the House, proper, and select a seat among the vacant ones, of his own choosing. Many amusing incidents occurred during the drawing and often the Hall would reverberate with peals of mirth and laughter.

MR. RANDALL'S SEAT.

As an illustration of the esteem in which Mr. Randall is held by his fellow members, when the seats were drawn at the Forty-seventh Congress, the first name called was that of General Joe Wheeler, giving him first choice. Having learned Mr. Randall's preference for a seat, he took that one in order to secure it for his distinguished colleague, surrendering it to him when it came his choice. Tuesday, Mr. Duncan, a new member, and having no knowledge of the above occurrence, was the first one called and repeated the same thing, using his advantage to secure a good seat for Mr. Randall at the risk of getting a poor one himself. Fortunately however, he secured a seat in the close vicinity of his choice for Mr. Randall. Mr. Cox's name was the second called and he selected a seat near the centre of the Hall. Ex-Speaker Keifer was compelled to take a "back seat," on the outer circle of the Republican side.

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

are just now the engrossing topic. There are six committees that are considered the leading and most important ones among an aggregate of FIFTY-SEVEN. Of this six, and all, the Ways and Means is recognized as the greatest in powers and prestige; the chairmanship of this is then the objective point of much competition, but, as indicated in my last, Mr. Morrison of Illinois, will receive this plum. Next in importance is the Committee of Appropriations, of which either Mr. Randall or Blackburn will be appointed chairman, the friends of the latter claiming that Speaker Carlisle will not ignore his claim to the position. Mr. Cox will be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Converse of the Judiciary, Mr. Hewitt of Naval Affairs, and Mr. Buckner of Banking and Currency. With the chairmanships of only fifty-seven committees (and many of them unimportant ones) at the Speaker's disposal for distribution to 178 Democratic members, it can be surmised that he has a task unenviable, in an effort to please so vast a number. The Committee of Elections will be announced in a few days, as important references have been made to them in contested election cases, but the remainder will not be promulgated until just previous to the holiday recess.

THE MINOR OFFICES OF THE HOUSE

under the Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper, are now the objects of a great scramble by an army of the lesser political lights from all parts of the United States. There are seventy-eight positions under the above principal officers, and there are no less than two hundred and ten applicants on the ground, endeavoring to secure these leavings. The appointing powers of these positions are moving very slowly, however, and the complete re-organization of the House will not have been accomplished until the holiday adjournment.

GUITEAU'S SPIRITUAL ADVISER.

Rev. Dr. Hicks has met with a defeat in his libel suit against the Evening Star of this city. It will be remembered that shortly after the removal of Guiteau's body from the jail, the above journal published a statement that it had been reported that Doctor Hicks was demanding $2 000 for the bones of the murderer. The reverend gentleman rushed into court with a suit for $10 000 damages, and the judge has just dismissed it on the ground that the said publication did not contain a libel, as Rev. Hicks clearly had the right to demand any sum for the body which Guiteau bequeathed to him previous to his execution. The Doctor now has the pleasure of settling for the costs and his lawyer's fees out of the profits of his Florida orange plantation. Mr. Hicks is pastor of the "Tabernacle," one of the largest unsectarian churches in the city.

BREWING A SCANDAL.

Ex-Congressman Wm. A. Phillips, of Kansas, who was charged by Col. Boudinot, agent of the Cherokees, with having stated that he (Phillips) had paid Secretary of the Interior Teller and Senator Dawes $22,500 to secure their influence for the appropriation of $300,000 for the Cherokee tribe, said to me to-day: "I have not met Boudinot during the last ten years, have not spoken or written a word to him in that time, had nothing to do with the $300,000 whatever, never conversed with Teller or Dawes on the subject, in fact I know nothing about the subject or the alleged deficit."

An investigation will be ordered and the true inwardness of this eruption discovered. Secretary Teller, Senator Dawes and Indian Commissioner Price deny that they had anything to do with influencing the appropriation, and if any deficit in the funds exist, it has never been reported to them officially. The whole sum was paid into the Sub-Treasury at St. Louis, and was disbursed to the Indians from that place.

MAHONE VERY INDEPENDENT.

The re-organization of the Senate is attracting a greater interest than the personnel of the House Committees. There is evidently a dead lock between Mahone and the Republican caucus. The Civil Service excuse for delay is ridiculed by the knowing ones, who assert that Mahone has "preferences" which will induce his vote and that of his colleague, Riddleberger. Their choice for Secretary of the Senate is no doubt Hon. Geo. C. Gorham. Now there are a number of Republican Senators who would vote for almost any man whom the Democrats might nominate in preference to Gorham, while the Virginia Senators would probably just as readily vote for the same Democrat if any other Republican than their preference should be put up. Thus the outlook is altogether too stormy for the Republicans to launch a caucus nomination for Secretary or Sergeant-at-Arms, with a chance of the Democrats sweeping in the prizes. The Republican majority will therefore pose as Civil Service reformers until after the New Year.

MAHONE WILL NOT RESIGN.

I inquired of Senator Mahone to-day whether he would resign his Senatorship as the Virginia Legislature had requested him to do:

"No, sir, I shall continue to serve until my time expires in March, 1887. I represent the sentiment of the majority of my State, and that majority is not represented by the Virginia Legislature. I consider it my duty to remain, and I shall do so."

Regular to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, '83

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The West has the chairmanship of the National Committee and the Convention will be held at Chicago on June 3rd. Both of these results were undoubtedly unexpected in the East. The contest both for the chairmanship and the location were largely influenced by personal and political considerations, and it will perhaps in some quarters be made to appear that the struggle was in a great measure between the friends of the rival Presidential aspirants. The original purpose of the Arthur men was to have an Eastern man for chairman and to have the Convention held at Saratoga or Philadelphia.

The Republican National Committee did more than fix upon June 3rd as the time and Chicago as the place at which the next Republican Convention should be held, for, in so far as the committee by its formal resolutions could determine the issues upon which the next campaign should be fought. It selected "protection" as the "central feature of the Republican platform." As it was at Chicago that the Republican party made their first successful nomination for the Presidency, that city has some claim to be considered the cradle of the party. The Convention of June next will be the eight National Convention of the Republican party, and of the eight, four will have been held in Chicago—those of 1860, 1868, 1880 and 1884.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

On Monday and Tuesday 1,760 bills were introduced in the House of Representatives, a slightly smaller number than were sent to the clerk's desk at the opening of the preceding Congress, but quite enough to keep the members busy for the rest of their official life. The bills cover the whole field of legislation from propositions to change the organic law of the land down to the granting of relief to a private claimant for some trivial damage sustained twenty or fifty years ago. Most of these measures are old acquaintances, but a few show the spread of new ideas.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES:

The rumor which has cropped up from time to time for more than a year past that Gen. Arthur wished to change the head of the Treasury Department is lively again. Gen. Arthur wishes to insure greater political efficiency in the department, and laterally a more direct exercise of its great power with reference to his pursuit of the Presidential nomination. Judge Folger is a poor politician, and under him the Treasury Department has been no better in a political sense than lying-in-a-hospital. The importance to Gen. Arthur's fortunes of activity in that branch of the service has long been foreseen, but not so actually felt as of late. Any number of local bosses are waiting for Arthur to decide whether he will keep Folger and lose delegates, or by asking for his resignation secure for himself the delegates which may nominate him.

THE COMING "SEASON."

Though "the season" in the official social circles of the capital does not open until the first of January, there have been a few informal receptions, etc., and on some days the door-steps of certain residences have been pretty well littered with the little tissue slips dropped from packages of visiting cards. It must be an awful bore to be the wife of an official and receive this stream of callers on certain days, yet the ladies seem to like it and are even more ambitious than their husbands to occupy the positions placing them high in the social scale. There being no Mrs. Arthur in the White House, and Senator Anthony who is to be President of the Senate, and really Vice President, being a bachelor, Mrs. Carlisle, the wife of the new Speaker, will occupy the position of society-leader this winter. At all official dinners Mrs. Carlisle, like Mrs. Keifer last year, will rank her husband, and if the President is present will take the position corresponding to his. This official etiquette seems very strange outside of Washington, but here where so many guests at entertainments are official it is absolutely necessary that there should be some rule of precedence, or else there would be bitter jealousies. At a dinner the oldest Senator in point of service takes precedence of all other Senators present, even though he may be the dullest and most uninteresting one present. In the same way the Members who have served the longest take precedence of the younger ones.

Mrs. Carlisle is a woman who will grace her position. She is a Kentuckian, her father having at one time been Mayor of Covington, and she inherits the splendid physique for which Kentucky belles are famous. She is a blonde in complexion, with blue-gray eyes, and a figure as lithe as a young girl's. It is difficult to realize that she is the mother of two grown sons. She is dignified, but unassuming in manner, loyal to her friends and kind to every one.

Even had Senator Edmunds remained President of the Senate Mrs. Edmunds would not have taken her place as society leader, as she is in mourning for a daughter. The President's house will be unusually gay this winter, it is said. Mrs. McElroy, of Albany, the President's sister, will be here with her beautiful daughter to do the honors there. They say Mr. Arthur is remarkably fond of music, though the stories about his banjo playing and jig dancing are not quite true. One of his friends says that even a well-tuned hand organ has charms for the President, and relates the following incident: "One day a few weeks ago he was driving in from Soldiers' Home accompanied by Miss Nellie and myself. We had just turned into Fourteenth street when a hand organ was heard playing a lively air near by. In an instant the President's face lightened up, and when we reached the spot where the organ grinder was standing he ordered the driver to stop. For fifteen minutes we remained there until the Italian had exhausted his repertoire and his monkey had climbed into the carriage twice. Each visit of the latter was rewarded with a quarter of a dollar, which seemed to astonish his master when he received it, and then we drove on and the organ-grinder and the children grouped around never knew that the distinguished auditor at that singular musicale was the President of the United States."

Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1883.

I met the editor of one of the papers devoted to further the interests of the colored people in this city, and asked him what had become of the scheme to erect a monument to the late Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, the Ex-Minister to Liberia. He replied that he feared that the project would come to naught. "Our people," he said, "are too apathetic." Now if ever there was a man whose memory deserves to be revered by the people of his race, it is Mr. Garnett. He has done more to elevate his people than all the political demogogues combined. He had plenty of opportunities to become rich, but he died poor, and his aged widow is now driven to support herself by teaching a colored school. The congregation over which he presided for many years before he went to Liberia, was a small and poor one. He lived in a little two-story house in East Third street, and there was nothing of value in the establishment except the old gentleman's books. He lived and died to further the interests of his race. It is rather a sad spectacle that the sixty or seventy thousand negroes in this city, many of whom are well-to-do and some of whom are rich, cannot raise enough money among themselves to erect a statue or a monument to their benefactor.

Last Friday, the late Mr. W. T. Clarke, chief editorial writer of the STAR was buried. He was not much known outside of the profession, and even among the ranks of the slaves of the pen he had few acquaintances. In the obituary notes in the papers his loss to the interests of New York journalism was described as a severe one. This in instances may have been a mere phrase, but I know of one man who will find the absence of his ever ready and pointed pen a great loss. That is John Kelly, the Chieftain of Tammany Hall. When Dr. Clarke came to New York, about the time that Mr. Kelly first became interested in the EVENING EXPRESS, now consolidated with the MAIL, he presented a letter from the late Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield REPUBLICAN, in which the distinguished journalist described him as one of the brightest, ablest and best informed writers for the press that had ever graduated from the school of the REPUBLICAN, "and" he added, "we have turned out many first class ones." The finances of the EXPRESS at that time did not permit the paying of large salaries, so Mr. Kelly paid half of the stipend which Dr. Clarke drew at the end of the week. Subsequently on the consolidation, Dr. Clarke went on the STAR. There the same relations were maintained. I am credibly informed that all the addresses, resolutions and other literary productions issued by Tammany Hall emanated from Dr. Clarke's pen. Even the lectures which Mr. Kelly has been delivering for charitable purposes were written by him. His knowledge of history, in a general, critical and curious way was vast, and his familiarity with the political questions of the day, as well as his acquaintance with politicians and statesmen of all shades and stripes was wide. Mr. Kelly will have great difficulty to find a man to replace him.

Speaking of John Kelly, reminds me what an intimate friend of his told me the other day about him. He devotes $10,000 a year to charity of an unostentatious sort, devoted mainly to help those who have been in better circumstances, and who in order to live and earn money at all, must in a great measure preserve appearances.

This week "An American Wife," a new comedy drama by Judge Barrett, of the New York Superior Court, is to be produced at Wallack's Theatre. The play was written some years ago and was accepted by several theatres, but was always kept back by the production of English or French novelties. Mr. Wallack has had new scenery painted for it, and will produce it in first class style. Among members of the bar the idea of Judge Barrett writing a comedy is regarded as a huge joke, for His Honor has as much humor as the typical Scotchman who needs to have a surgical operation performed on him, before he can comprehend the force of even a pun. The Judge however is blessed with a remarkably clever wife, who is also possessed of considerable literary aspiration, and it is believed that the play is the joint production of Judge and Mrs. Barrett. It is said that it contains a good deal of law. The Judge probably contributed it and his wife the comedy part. At all events the entire bench and bar of the city will be present on the first night, to see whether his Honor is as good a playwriter as he is a lawyer and Judge. Judge Barrett, by the way, has distinguished himself by the determined stand which he has taken against the frequency of divorces and the frivolity of the causes which led to them.

New Advertisements.

Swept into the Stream.

One Thousand Acres of Land and "Right Smart of Bears."

On the deck of a big Mississippi steamboat stood an aged Southern planter, indicating by a sweep of his arm the waters the boat was passing over, he said to a passenger from the North: "When I was twelve years old I killed my first bear on a new plantation my father was then cutting out of a forest that grew directly over the waters of this bend. That was a mighty good plantation, and there was right smart of bears there, too. But that one thousand acres of land went into the Mississippi years ago."

It is putting no strain upon the figure to say that great forests of youthful hope, womanly beauty and manly strenght are swept in the same way every year into the great turbid torrent of disease and death. Yet it should not be so. That it is so, is a disgrace as well a loss. People are largely too careless or too stupid to defend their own interests—the most precious of which is health. That gone, all is gone. Disease is simple, but to recklessness or ignorance the simplest things might as well be complex as a proposition in Conic Sections. As the huge Western rivers, which so often flood the cities along their shores, arise in a few mountain springs, so all our ailments can be traced to impure blood and a small group of disordered organs.

The most effective and inclusive remedy for disease is PARKER'S TONIC. It goes to the sources of pain and weakness. In response to its action, the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart begin their work afresh, and disease is driven out. The Tonic is not, however, an intoxicant, but cures a desire for strong drink. Have you dyspepsia, the rheumatism, or troubles which have refused to yield to other agents? Here is your help.

FALL & WINTER!

The Newest Designs, the Most Fashionable Styles, The Best Workmanship and Perfect Fits guaranteed, at

H. H. PETERS'

Merchant - - Tailoring

ESTABLISHMENT.

Post Office Building, opp. Public Square

Bank Street, Lehighton.

A full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, at Lowest Prices. mar-c'11

ONLY $20.

PHILADELPHIA SINGER

is the BEST BUILT, FINEST FINISHED, EASIEST RUNNING SINGER MACHINE ever offered the public.

The above cut represents the most popular style for the Shuttle Movement Family Sewing Machine of the World. Remember, we do not ask you to pay until you have seen the machine. After having examined it, if it is not all we represent, return it to us at our expense. Consult your interests and order at once, or send for circulars and special terms to agents.

CHARLES A. WOOD & CO.

No. 17 N. Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

December 22-w20

To the Ladies of Lehighton & Vicinity!

MISS ALVENIA GRAVER

Announces as follows: I have just visited the City, and purchased a large assortment of the Latest Novelties in FALL and WINTER Styles of

Millinery Goods,

CONSISTING OF

HATS, BONNETS,

Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes, Notions, &c.,

Bought at LOWEST CASH figures, and which I am offering at prices fully as advantageous as you can buy for in the larger cities. Please call and examine my stock. I AIM TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Agent for the Bethlehem Steam Dye Works.

Remember the Place,

Miss ALVENIA GRAVER,

sep29-3m] Bank St., next to Reber's Block.

Fall and Winter Stock!

The undersigned calls the attention of his many friends and patrons to his Large and Fashionable Stock of

Fall and Winter Goods,

Consisting of

BOOTS AND SHOES

Of every description and Style in the Market, including a special line of

Lady's Fine Shoes

Also, a full line of

Umbrellas, Rubbers, Hats, Caps,

&c., &c. Our Young Ladies and Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find the BEST SELECTED STOCK in Town AT BOTTOM PRICES.

LEWIS WEISS,

Old Post Office Building, BANK Street, LEHIGHTON

April 4, 1883-1y

SEND FOR TRIAL BOX THE PASTILLE FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS IN MEN

For Harris' Radical Cure OF Spermatorrhœa and Impotency

Trade Mark

CIRCULAR Sent FREE

Read What a Patient says of it:

"The Pastilles I purchased from you in August prove to me most conclusively that "while there is life there is hope." They did their work far beyond my utmost expectations, for I certainly did not expect that a habit of FOURTEEN YEARS' DURATION could be completely gotten under control in the exceedingly short time of two months. I can assure you that no false modesty will keep me from doing all that I can in adding to the success which will surely crown so beneficial a remedy."

Above extract from a letter dated—W. Va. Dec 20, 1883

The Pastilles are prepared and sold only by the

HARRIS REMEDY CO. MFG CHEMISTS,

306½ N. 10th. St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

One Month's treatment $2, two months $5, three months $7

Look to Your Interests!

James Walp,

Successor to A. D. MOSSER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

Stoves Ranges, Heaters,

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, House Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

Is now offering extraordinary Bargains for Cash!

He is the only Agent in town for the sale of the

Bessemer, Sunshine, Othello, New Champion and Apollo Ranges; Montour, Lighthouse, Excelsior Penn, and Eclipse Cook Stoves; the Princeton, Early Dawn, Belmont and Real Double Heaters, with a variety of other Square and Round Heaters.

All of which he is now offering at the Very Lowest Prices

Also, on hand every kind of STOVE GRATE and FIRE BRICKS. Dealer in all the best makes of PUMPS.

Roofing and Spouting, Prompt and Cheap.

Store on SOUTH Street, a few doors above Bank Street.

Patronage invited; satisfaction guaranteed. June 30, 1883-y1

Ho! For Holiday Goods!

C. M. SWEENY & SON

Have received an enormous stock of HOLIDAY GOODS, comprising

DRESS AND DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Queensware, etc.

Old Post-Office Building, Bank St. Lehighton.

MOTHER NOBLE'S HEALING SYRUP.

TRADE MARK.

20 Million Bottles sold in 10 years. A certain Cure for Dyspepsia, all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Blood, Skin and Bowels.

Can Produce Thousands of Letters proving its Curative Powers.

AN OLD AND LONG TRIED REMEDY.

LABORATORY 77 AMITY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Cornease. --The King of Corn Killers. The most desperate Corns, BUNIONS, WARTS &c., SPEEDILY cured. Price 25 Cents.

Footease. --An Unfailing Remedy for Hot, Swollen and Tender Feet, Chilblains, &c. Price 25 Cents. Cornease Manuf'g Co., 236, 5th Ave. Place, N. Y. City.

For Sale by Agents, Druggists and Shoe Dealers.

Carbon Advocate $1 only!

The - Press!

The Foremost Republican Newspaper!

For the Presidential Year, 1884.

Weekly Press . . . $1 00 a Year.

Daily Press . . . . . $6 00 a Year.

The coming year will be notable. Congress divided between a Republican Senate and a Democratic House, will be busy President-making. The great battle of Protection against Free Trade will agitate the Capitol and the country. The Presidential campaign will be the hardest fought and most exciting political struggle for a quarter of a century. Europe, in the opinion of the best informed, trembles on the eve of a great war.

With such an outlook a live newspaper which prints all the news and tells the whole truth about it is more than ever necessary. Such a newspaper is THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS. Telegraph wires in its own office place it in instantaneous communication with a corps of over five hundred news gatherers, distributed all over the world. The special daily cable service which it shares with the New York *Herald* covers every phase of activity in European life. No paper excels it in all the elements which go to make up a broad, full, complete journal.

Besides being a complete newspaper, THE WEEKLY PRESS has several special features which put it at the top. The Agricultural Department, enriched by constant contributions from the foremost writers in various branches, gives the practical things that people want to know on the farm and in the garden. The Helping Hand for Women, or Home Department, edited by Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, is full of information, hints and happy thoughts for every wife, mother and head of a household.

A great feature of the coming year will be the highly valuable letters of JOSEPH D. WEEKS on Wages and Workmen, the general conditions of Labor and the Cost of Living in Europe as compared with America.—Mr. Weeks, who had charge of this subject for the Census of 1880, has made it a life study, and has been abroad this year conducting a special investigation. His letters will give the facts as to earnings in all the various industries, the purchasing power of wages, strikes, trades-unionism, arbitration, &c.

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