The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. NORTHIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1884.

Editorial Mention.

P. T. BARNUM, the great showman, has made his will. The document covers 700 pages of legal cap, and devises $10,000 000 among 27 direct heirs. There is evidently something in the show business.

IN accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Western Nail Association, all factories in the West have closed down for six weeks. The manufacturers hope to improve the trade by restricting the production. 5,000 men are thrown out of employment.

TWENTY-TWO men were killed and seven badly wounded by a collision Wednesday on the Western division of the Grand Trunk Railway, two miles from Toronto. The conductor of one of the wrecked trains was arrested. He is charged with being responsible for the disaster through neglect of orders.

LORD O'HAGEN, the first Roman Catholic Lord Chancellor, and first Chancellor ever made a Knight of St. Patrick, scarcely goes near Ireland now. He has married a second wife of an English aristocratic Roman Catholic family, who has given him an heir. They live much in London, and are now at Biarritz. Irelandgets small share of the means he made there.

JOHN N. IRWIN, the Governor of Idaho Territory, has returned to the Treasurer of the United States the draft for $650 sent to him as his salary for the quarter ended Oct. 30, 1883. He has also declined to receive the salary due him for the quarter ended Dec. 31. He says he has been unable to attend to the duties of the office since July 1, and cannot conscientiously accept the money. It is very evident that John was never a member of the Pennylvania Legislature!

THE debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of December to be $11,743,337. Decrease of debt since June 30, 1883, $53,049,483; cash in the Treasury, $375,374,200; gold certificates outstanding, $91,031,920; silver certificates, $109,898,611; certificates of deposit, $14,560,000; refunding certificates, $318,150; legal tenders, $346,681,010; fractional currency outstanding, $6,989,428; cash balance available Jan. 1, 1884, $142,478,445.

WHILE several distinguished members of our National House of Representatives exhibited great energy and zeal in the end avor to obtain a respite for O'Donnell, the murderer of informer Carey, and a reversal or mitigation of his sentence. It seems strange that no Irish representative of the National party in the English House of Commons, who must be best instructed in the merits of the case, has ever made a movement in the matter or expressed dissatisfaction with the verdict.

ARIZONA Territory is not a vast nugget of gold; but "Dick" Chilson—the Anaheim GAZETTE says—has written from Casa Grande, in that Territory, as follows: "I have struck four feet of gold ore that will go $1,000 to the ton. I took out $300 worth of gold dust with my pocket knife. I have got two twenty-five pound boxes full of gold dust, worth about $5,000. I have got nuggets of gold, pure gold, as large as birds eggs. I sunk nine feet on the ledge and took out ten tons before I noticed the gold, and therefore, blasted away several thousand dollars. I have $50,000 in sight. The country is crazy over it. There are clusters of gold as big as dollars sticking all through the ledge. There has been a sale made of one mine near me for $300,000; another sold four miles from me for $20,000. I declined $16,000 for mine."

THE report of Superintendent of Schools Higbee has just been made public. There are 2,227 school districts in the State, 19,542 schools, 7,897 graded schools, 15,721 school directors, 105 superintendents, 8,600 male teachers and 13,414 female teachers. The average salary of male teachers per month is $37.03; female teachers, $30 05. The average attendance of pupils was 937,680; cost of tuition, $5,193,691 74; cost of buildings, tuition, fuel and contingencies, $9,206,336.65; estimated value of school property, $30,199,636; school tax levied for all purposes, $5,676,647 57; estimated value of State and incorporated educational institutions, $8,847,389.76. The increase over last year is given as follows: In schools, 359; male teachers, 451; female teachers, 637, pay of female teachers, $176 per month; number of pupils, 12,335; cost of tuition, $329,973,83; value of school property, $1,858,076.

WE have received from The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, Md., the St. Jacob's Oil firm, a neatly printed calendar for 1884. It contains 32 pages of neatly printed and handsomely illustrated articles, comprising the funniest productions of such master humorists as Bill Nye, Josh Billings, Robert J. Burdette and Eli Perkins. In addition to the works of those named, the book contains the sketches and poems for which cash prices were paid by the publishers, and much other interesting matter. On the whole it is a good book with which to beguile the monotony of a serious hour, and will most acceptably fill in an hour of leisure, being as perfect a cure for the "blues" as St. Jacobs Oil is for aches and pains. Get it from your druggist or send a 2 cent stamp to the publishers and you will get a copy by return mail.

THE Parish Coal Company, of which Charles Parish, of Wilkesbarre, formerly operator of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company's collieries, is the heaviest stockholder, Friday made formal application at the State Department at Harrisburg for a charter. The granting of the charter is bitterly opposed by many of the residents of Plymouth, where it is proposed to locate the colliery, on the ground that the working of the mine is liable to cause a cave-in, thereby causing great damage to property and probably loss of life. The members of the Episcopal church also oppose the granting of the charter, claiming that the dirt from the mine while in operation would spoil their church. Much interest is manifested there as to the outcome of the fight. Parrish is sustained by the working men and business men of the town, who want him there for his enterprise.

THE Salvation Army prayed for a Philadelphia reporter thus: "We have a reporter here—a miserable reporter—a sinful servant of the unholy newspapers—a good young man gone wrong. Satan has made him obstinate, and he will not yield to persuasion and be saved. Oh, help the wicked reporter. Help this reporter. The devil holds the fort in this reporter's brain. He's going to h—. Hallelujah! Oh, may he join the Salvation Army, oh! Give him repentance. He is a type of all reporters, and they are all a wicked lot." The lieutenant stopped to give the reporter a chance to kneel. The men and women soldiers shouted: "Save the reporter!" "Help the poor reporter!" "Down with the devil!" "I was wicked once, but now I am pure!" The lieutenant then began again: "Oh, kill this reporter; kill him. Take him away, that he may do evil no more. He is too obstinate to yield. He knows he ought to, but he is proud—all reporters are. Oh, strike this reporter down; he is the devil in disguise."

THE number of mercantile failure in the United States during the past year is reported by R. G. Dun & Co., as 9,184, involving aggregate liabilities of $172,874,172. This is the largest number of failures and the largest aggregate of liabilities since 1878, when the failures were 10,478 and the liabilities $234,383,132, many traders having in that year gone into liquidation to take advantage of the repealed Bankrupt act before it ceased to operate. The failures for 1883 in the dominion of Canada, as reported by Dun, Wiman & Co., are in number 1,384, with liabilities amounting to nearly $16 000,000. In the United States there has been one failure in every 94 traders, and in Canada there has been one in every 48. The average of liabilities in the United States has been $18,000, while in Canada the average has been $11,000.

Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2, 1884

New Year's Day was spent much more quietly this year than for many seasons past. That system of making calls, which in former years used to be carried on to an excessive extent in this city seems to be dying. Gentlemen are no longer required to be on the go from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., wandering from house to house to wish their lady friends a Happy New Year, and to make their stomachs receptacles for the most heterogeneous combinations of food and liquors and thus have to pay the penalty the next day with an abnormally large head. The fashion of providing one's self with oddly shaped and colored chromos y'clept New Year's cards is also considered bad form, and thus the occasion is fast developing into a perfectly respectable one.

Gentlemen who wished to observe the latest decree of fashion attendant upon making New Year's calls were this year forced to go deep down into their pocket books. The latest edict of style required a gentleman to send a basket of flowers to every lady whom he honored with a call. In consequence of this demand upon their resources florists raised their prices, and the poor fellows who went about visiting had to pay from five to twenty dollars for every call they made. It is quite natural that under these circumstances, the visiting lists of a great many gentlemen were very short. The fashion of wearing full evening dress was more generally observed this year than ever before, and in consequence the livery stables did a rousing business. As regards official receptions by the Board of Aldermen and other bodies, there was at them a notable absence of the revelry and riotousness which formerly disgraced such gatherings.

The Bartholdi Art Loan Exhibition promises at last to help the scheme of raising funds wherewith to erect the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. The daily attendance averages better than the management ever aspired to, and now that the exhibition is open on Sundays, the receipts are not only materially increased but working people, who have no time during the week can enjoy a thorough and complete study of the treasures gathered here. I was at the exhibition last Sunday, and what struck me most about the visitors, was the enormous number of Frenchmen and Germans gathered. No wonder our fine art work shops are peopled by foreigners. It is singular that young Americans as a rule prefer the drudgery and the poor pay of stores and offices to the more interesting, more elevating and more useful life of an artisan with its accompanying emoluments.

The arrest of the man Kohlfahl, who under the pretence of educating men as detectives, and providing them with lucrative employment swindled a score or more gullible persons out of sums ranging from twenty to two hundred dollars, shows to what an extent the private detective business prevails, and when one considers its many ramifications, one is almost horrified. Said a prominent Sergeant Detective of the police force to me the other day: "This business is the curse of the age, and is the cause of more rascality and crime than you have a by idea of. A lot of unprincipled men, who are too idle to devote themselves to any regular honest labor take to it, and in their hands the work is nothing else than organized blackmail. The way they operate is damnable. They manage to learn the history, antecedents and habits, as well as quarrels of people of note. You know there is a skeleton in every closet. Man and wife may have a spat, which may for some reason or other grow in intensity and duration. These fellows manage to learn of it through servants. The first step is to inform either or both parties of some alleged wrong doing. They poison the wound thus created with additional tales. From curiosity the victim grows interested, and then step by step the demon of distrust gains in strength. The Divorce courts show frequently that the origin of matrimonial troubles may be traced directly to the hellish practices of these fellows.

"Or again, they make a good deal of money in the shape of rewards for the recovery of lost or stolen valuables. I know of one fellow who systematically works in with the thieves. They rob people and he restores the goods for a reward. He has thus far worked so carefully and skillfully that we have not been able to secure the necessary evidences against him, but we are in a good way now to put an end to his rascality and place him safely under lock and key."

Last Friday I attended the Reception of the Sisters of Charity in charge of the Foundling Asylum. There are over six hundred little ones in the building who have never known either father or mother, and the sight of this little farm of innocents, the offspring of sin and shame, was touching in the extreme. And it is marvelous how many of them are little beauties. It is safe to say that nine out of ten were handsome children. The Foundling Asylum is indeed the noblest of the many noble charities in the metropolis.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 2, 1884.

ARTHUR AFTER BLAINE.

"Do you know, sir, that an event occurred in this city on Christmas Day, the facts of which would make a splendid New Year's morsel for the people of the United States?"

The above interrogatory was addressed to me by a well-known Congressman who has a national reputation as the best informed politician in Washington, and the secret monotone in which the words were uttered indicated that startling information was in possession of this omnipotent honorable; hence, I endeavored to creep into his confidence, and sallied forth with the blandishments of astonishment and curiosity.

"Is it possible! Was it in the political arena?"

"Certainly; and a high toned arena it was. You remember that President Arthur dined with Secretary Frelinghuysen Christmas night?"

"Yes, but there is nothing startling in that."

"Don't be impatient, young man. Of course the people know that Arthur dined with his Secretary of State, but they don't know that thereby hangs a tale. Not a half dozen people in Washington are cognizant of what happened in Frelinghuysen's private parlor that day. I will give you the facts if I may depend upon your honor that my name be not given as your informant."

"Mr. Blank, here's my honor. (We shake.) May this tale be given to the thirsting public as positively reliable."

"If it ever comes to a denial, you may publicly call on me for the necessary substantiation."

"Very well; give us the tale."

"You may say that shortly after Arthur and Frelinghuysen had concluded their Christmas dinner, a close carriage drove up before the Secretary's residence; from this carriage alighted James G. Blaine, who hastily disappeared into his successor's abode. It had all been prearranged, and they met there in conclave for a purpose."

The Congressman stopped here and tantalizingly began to puff at a cigar. Very seldom does a newspaper man lose control of a serene equanimity when information is being imparted to him, but this much of the Congressman's story excited my intense anxiety to know the balance, and I impetuously said:

"See here. Don't vex my inquisitiveness with that tobacco smoke. Why did Blaine condescend to call on Arthur and his Secretary?"

"You shall know young man, and I want the public to know for reasons that you may surmise. I am not a Blaine or an Arthur man, and I want to see Arthur's plan nipped in the bud. It is a well known fact that Arthur, Blaine and Logan are now the leading candidates for the nomination at Chicago in 1884. You will remember it was reported that Blaine and Logan had agreed that their supporters in the convention should sing a joint chorus against Arthur. The President became alarmed at this alleged combination, and sent for Blaine. Blaine, not averse to entering any new compact that will increase his chances for the ambition of his life, called on Arthur as I have said. Arthur, you know, is incited to make a formidable effort for the nomination, because three or four Eastern States seem to prefer his candidacy. He is aware that Blaine will hold a large delegation, the largest possibly of any one candidate, and he made overtures to him that smack of the republican rule of Napoleon in France."

A few more whiffs at his cigar, and the Congressman continued:

"Arthur intimated to Blaine that if the latter was not nominated on the first ballot, and the vote disclosed that Arthur's delegates numbered respectably with either Logan's or Blaine's, and the Logan delegation exceeded the latter's (in which case report says that Blaine is to throw his forces to Logan), then if Blaine would transfer his support to Arthur, thereby nominating him, Arthur would place at Blaine's disposal the Secretary of Stateship, and the naming of a man for any other bureau in the Cabinet! Mr. Frelinghuysen endorsed this proposition by assuring Mr. Blaine that he was very willing to retire from the Cabinet at the end of the term, and hoped that such amicable relations could be established between Mr. Blaine and the President as would lead to the consummation of a mutual understanding."

"Did Blaine agree to the proposition?"

"No, sir. He rejected it, declaring that he is not a candidate for the nomination, but you and I know that Mr. Blaine wants to be President of the United States, and that he has little confidence in Arthur's strength before the Convention. The matter is resting in that pose at present, but Arthur is not done with Mr. Blaine unless these facts are published to the people. Send them out, and if any one attempts to corner you CALL ON ME."

After hearing this strange Christmas story, I found myself in such a dazed condition that it required some effort to look after the more common place news, but there are a few stray waifs of talk about Carlisle's Committee's that will be of special interest just now, as tending to show what the outlook indicates in the way of legislation. That great free trader, "Tom" Ochiltree, of Texas, often blesses me with his terse and original opinions of public matters, as we frequently meet at Willard's over the festive board, and, given a half bottle of cognac, he becomes the most expert talker and thinker in Washington. I asked him the other day what he thought of the Ways and Means Committee. His reply summarizes about the actual truth of this important body of men. Said he:

"There is too much presidential timber in the committee. Bill Morrison and Abe Hewitt both want to be president, and there's no use of expecting any reform tariff from them, although they both believe in it. Neither one of 'em will imperil his chances for the nomination or election by opposing the business interests. They're both cowards. Morrison made a little fun of Randall's "business interests" during the speakership fight, but he knows as well as anyone that the business interests have the money to run the campaign, and are ready to spend it to save themselves from free trade and tariff reform. Bill and Abe, and the Republicans make a majority of the Committee, and that is the way they'll divide when it comes to a vote."

CHALMERS-MANNING.

I find upon inquiry among a majority of the Elections Committee that General Chalmers will be given his seat. Judge Lowry, of Indiana, one of the new Democratic members and who is on this Committee said to me:

"Don't quote me as saying so, but I have no doubt but that Chalmers will be given his seat instead of Manning, from the second Mississippi district, and it will be given to him on the merits of the case. He will certainly get my vote."

COX AND SPRINGER.

It has been reported that Mr. Cox had telegraphed Mr. Carlisle his acceptance of the Naval Affairs Committee, but Cox's friends here deny it and say that he will resign when Congress re-convenes. Mr. Springer of Illinois seems to be growing madder every minute and says he will not submit to this insult of his constituency and himself. He and Morrison are at loggerheads, as Springer claims that Morrison's dictation is the cause of the slight. Mr. Springer at the announcement of the Committees seemed disposed to show his chagrin, but his friends now urge him to resent this "infamous trick," as they call it. More will be heard from Mr. Springer.

NOTES.

The wife of General Rosecran's, who who died Christmas morning, was for a long time a great invalid. The cause of her death was hemorrhage of the brain.

Senator Cameron, who is now in Paris, writes that he will not resume his seat in the Senate until Spring.

W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropist of this city, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on the 27th of December with a quiet family gathering. He is yet quite hale and hearty.

The holidays in Washington were not very brilliant, the social entertainments being limited and private.

The lawyer, E. C. Ingersoll, who died here last week was not related to Col. Robt. Ingersoll.

Regular to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 29, '83.

Looking down from the galleries on the new House, the verdict is unanimous that they are a splendid looking body of men—fine figures, genial countenances, well shaped heads and a general air of independence and self-satisfaction as if they appreciated the honor of being members-elect of Congress. The organization of the House of Representatives is complete. After the holiday recess business on the inside as well as on the outside of the legislative chambers will begin in earnest. It promises to be brisk. The Southern Pacific lobby has probably received a backset by the scandal the publication of Huntington's letters in San Francisco has created. However, the Committee on Pacific Railroads on the House side was considered a prize worth struggling for. Cassidy, of Nevada, carried it off, very much to the surprise of those who are not behind the scenes. Cassidy is a third or fourth rate member and this is his last term in Congress. His State suffers severely by the exactions of the Central Pacific monopoly, and yet no one imagines that Cassidy desired the Chairmanship of the Committee on Pacific Railroads for the purpose of securing legislation to regulate the freight tariffs of that concern.

S. S. Cox will probably not accept the Chairmanship of the Naval Committee. It is of little consequence to Cox what Committee position he holds. He has varied accomplishments, and the majority will need his services before the session is many weeks old. He has his faults and frailties, but his ability is unquestioned. Had he not made a speech at the O'Donnell indignation meeting he would have been Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Perry Belmont was scarcely presumptuous enough to have expected the place. He is a clever young man but lacks experience. The choice of Curtin for the Chairmanship was in every way wise and judicious. It was a just recognition of an able and experienced man who led the fight for Randall.

The whisky interest has prepared a lengthy memorial to Congress praying the passage of a bill extending the bonded period for two years upon all distilled spirits remaining in distillery warehouses on Dec. 1, 1883. The memorialists represent that from Dec. 1, 1883 to Nov. 1885, taxes will fall due upon 70,000,000 gallons now in warehouses; that if the tax is enacted it will subject those concerned to ruinous losses; that the market is now overloaded, and this additional large quantity of spirits thrown upon the market will cause still further depression. The memorial is signed by the manufacturers and dealers in the States of Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania, in which the production of whiskies usually kept in bond for purposes of aging is chiefly carried on; also by numerous firms in Boston and in Denver; also by banks and bankers in Cincinnati, Louisville and elsewhere.

The President's Christmas was about the quietest ever spent at the White House. There was no formal observance of the day. Christmas morning President Arthur arose about 10 o'clock and breakfasted with Mr. Allan Arthur and Miss Nellie Arthur. The President's Christmas presents were a pair of solitaire diamond earrings to Miss Nellie, and a check for $150 to his son. After breakfast the trio attended religious services at St. John's church, and then returned to the Executive Mansion. The rest of the day was spent quietly. The dinner in the evening was plain. The only outside guests were Secretary Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Taylor. The house was closed to visitors before eight o'clock.

New Advertisements.

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Magic no more a Mystery—Seen from Across the Sea.

"Haroun of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, "had mastered every secret in nature which the nobler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the art of healing is to assist Nature to throw off the disease—to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His processes all reinvigoration of the principle of life."

In this the Eastern sage merely anticipated the practice of the best physicians of to-day. What life itself is, nobody knew then—nobody knows now. But we have learned something of why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not irreparably destroyed, medical science can always relieve, and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adheres to the barbarous and stupid processes of depletion, such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure disease by reducing the patient's ability to resist it. Now-a-days we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison—we strengthen it.

In this intelligent and beneficent work, it is conceded that PARKER'S TONIC leads all other medicines. As an invigorant it acts immediately and powerfully upon the circulation and the organs of digestion, thus giving Nature the assistance she calls for. It follows that all ailments of the the stomach, kidneys and liver are at once relieved and cured. No other preparation embodies the same qualities or produces the same results. It is delicious to use, and the best-known anti-intoxicant. Price 50c. and $1. HISCOX & Co. New York.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY!

By virtue of a writ of *Fen. Expones*, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon county, State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Mauch Chunk, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1884,

at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to wit:

All that certain Piece and Lot or Lots of GROUND, situate in the Borough of Weatherly, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner on Kline Street and a Twenty Feet Wide Street, and running along said Twenty Feet Wide Street westwardly a distance of one hundred (100) feet to a corner, and extending southwardly between parallel lines of that width and at right angles with said street a distance of two hundred (200) feet making a Lot of One Hundred (100) by Two Hundred (200) Feet, and numbered in Plot of Butz & Kline as Lots Number Seventy-one (71) and Seventy-two (72.)

The Improvements thereon is a Two-Story Frame DWELLING HOUSE, Fourteen (14) by Sixteen (16) feet.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Agnes Silcox and William Silcox, and to be sold by

CHAS. W. LENTZ, Sheriff.

MULHEARN and BERTOLETTE, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Mauch Chunk, Pa., December 28, 1883—w3

Applicants for License

List of Applicants for Tavern, Restaurant and Liquor Store Licenses at January Term of Court, 1884:

TAVERNS.

Lewis Armbruster, 1st ward Mauch Chunk
Tilghman F. Fehr, " " "
Joseph Smidt, " " "
J. S. Kriver, " " "
George Woodring, 2d ward " "
A. P. Clauss, Lehighton Borough
Catharine Eisch, " "
Thomas Mantle, " "
Philip Rauler, East Mauch Chunk Borough
John F. Ryan, East Mauch Chunk Borough
Ed. McGrady, East Mauch Chunk
Henry Tapp, Weissport Borough
Francis Earley, Lansford Borough
Francis J. Shields, " "
James McGinty, " "
David M. Williams, " "
Celia McGinty, " "
Joseph Versit, Weatherly Borough
Casper Steiner, " "
James R. Purcell, " "
Levi Hartz, " "
Juriah Stofflet, " "
Hildine Snyder, Parryville Borough
J. P. McDaniel, Mahoning Township
Frank Stocker, Mahoning Township
Leopold Meyer, Packerton District
Patrick Dermott, Nesquehoning District
James Smith, " "
Jacob Buss, " "
Patrick Meehan, Lehigh Township
Elias Fritz, Mauch Chunk Township
Timothy Dugan, " "
James Sweeney, " "
Amandus Bachman, " "
P. J. Boyle, Lausanne Township
Aaron Strohl, Lower Towamensing Twp
Fred. Wissler, " "
Wallace Rhoads, " "
S. H. Anthony, " "
Nathan Steculer, Towamensing Township
Thomas A. Snyder, Towamensing Township
David Beltz, Franklin Township.

RESTAURANTS.

John J. McGinley, 1st ward Mauch Chunk
John D. Miller, Lehighton Borough
A. K. Miller, " "
Rich. B. Widdoes, " "
Wilson A. Peters, " "
Fred. E. Miller, " "
Margaret Mulhearn, Lansford Borough
Patrick McKenna, " "
Jacob Strausberger, Weissport Borough
Thomas Watkins, Nesquehoning District
John F. Bleckley, Lehigh Township
Robt. A. McGee, Mauch Chunk Township

LIQUOR STORES.

Catharine Sharkey, Mauch Chunk Borough
Casper Meiser, Weatherly borough
John Lindenberger, Weatherly Borough
Mrs. Mary Campbell, Lansford Borough
James Cannon, Lehigh Township
Anthony Coll, Lehigh Township
Mary Brogan, Banks Township
Catharine Malloy, Mauch Chunk Township

GEORGE W. ESSER,
Prothonotary.

Dec. 22, 1883.

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December 1-w20

Executor's Notice.

Estate of SOLOMON STEIGERWALT, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Solomon Steigerwalt, late of East Penn Township, Carbon County, Penna., deceased, have been granted to Moses Steigerwalt, residing in West Penn Township, Schuylkill County, Penna., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make the same known without delay, to

MOSES STEIGERWALT, Executor,
or to FREYMAN A. KISTLER, his Att'y.

December 22, 1883-w4*

VALUABLE FARM

At Private Sale!

The undersigned offers at Private Sale, his valuable Farm, situate in FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Carbon County, Pa., about one and one-half miles from the Borough of Weissport, on the public road leading to Kresgeville, containing

46 ACRES,

35 Acres of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation, the balance being in Young Chestnut Timber, bounded by lands of Amos Solt, Jacob Spohn and Thos. Koons.

The improvements thereon consist of a Two-and-a-half story

Plank Dwelling House,

18 x 24 feet, with Two Story Wing 14 x 16 feet, and Kitchen 12 x 16 feet, Bank Barn, 30 x 40 feet, Wagon House, 14 x 30 feet, Corn Crib, Chicken House, Hog Stable and other necessary outbuildings. There is a fine LARGE ORCHARD of Choice Fruit Trees, Grape and other vines on the property, and a fine Well of Never Failing Water close to the House.

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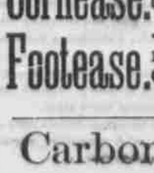

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