The Carbon Advocate.

LEHIGHTON, PA.:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

Entered at the Lehighton post-office as Second Class Mail Matter.

To each and every one of our readers and friends we extend our best wishes for a Merry Chrismas. The season of festivity dawns upon our beloved land most auspiciously; while other nations have been visited by universal plagues of cholera and other sicknesses, we have been most mercifully spared. For this we uttered thanksgiving only a few weeks since, yet in the happy season now at hand, let us not forget amidst our many pleasures, the circumstances which enable us to enjoy them the more fully and with lighter heart. Let us also bear in mind that while the coming holidays will find many blessed with prosperity and happiness, they will also dawn on others for whom they will bring sad and reflective thoughts, and increased misery. Let those to whom prosperity has come, who, with happy hearts, will welcome the coming of the festive days, share a portion of their happiness and temporal blessing with the poor. Our enjoyments are sometimes so great and our blessings so abundant that we are apt to forget those at our own door from whom they have been withheld, and to whom our enjoyment brings only additional misery. We therefore earnestly appeal to all by whom these lines may be read, to remember the poor and distressed, and we feel confident that no previous Christmas will have seemed to them so bright and happy as this year, when, with grateful hearts, they shared the blessings bestowed upon them with those of their fellow creatures, who, but for their thoughtful attention and benevolence, might not have tasted a morsel of food on the happiest day of all the year. Again we wish all our patrons a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WHAT shall we do with the tramps? This question has been asked frequently the past few days. In our opinion the best thing for our borough authorities to do would be to put a good strong fence around the lock-up lot, pile up a lot of stones therein, arrest every tramp who makes an appearance in the borough, and set him to work cracking the stones for 48 hours and furnish him during the time with a bread and water diet. The stones could be very advantageously used upon our streets and in a short time the tramp pest would skip lightly around the outskirts of our borough—work they don't like and won't do if possible. Try it!

N. Y. SUN: A new obstacle to the Independents' ambition to shine in office at the hands of President Cleveland appears in the Senate. If the Democrats in that body should let an Independent through the ordeal of confirmation, the Republicans won't. They mean to get square with them in some way. At least so says our esteemed contemporary the Philadelphia PRESS, and that is pretty good Republican authority. For the Independents there may be the wild and frenzied delirium of a gory triumph, but no office. Well, they said that all they wanted was care.

WE take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the RURAL NEW-YORKER in another column. It is a wide-awake farmer's paper, owned and edited by live, practical working farmers, who own and farm 380 acres experimentally. On this all new things are carefully tested, and the results faithfully reported in the RURAL. Really new and valuable seeds are selected from those tested, and annually from six to eight kinds are given free to its subscribers. In this way it has done much to benefit the farmers and advance their interests. Our only wonder is that everybody does not take the RURAL and share in these good things. The CARBON ADVOCATE and the RURAL NEW-YORKER together one year for only $2 75.

THE attention of our readers is called to a new feature introduced in the CARBON ADVOCATE for the first time this week—Broadbrim's popular New York Letters. These letters are well written, and will prove interesting and instructive as faithfully portraying life in New York city.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec, 13, 1884.

The class of people who will be more affected than any other by a change of administration at Washington, are the small shop-keepers who have been in the habit of giving unlimited credit to the Government clerks. Up to the very day of election, the continued ascendency of the Republican party was so assured that one dealer here increased his outstanding accounts $5,000 in one week, and now he is trying to get a settlement for at least a part of the $75,000 marked 'doubtful' on his ledger. The clerks, as a rule, are beginning to practice a little more prudence in the husbanding of their resources, and naturally enough they think that the payment of honest debts is a poor way to economize. They therefore laugh at their creditors and simply tell them that judgment day is a good day to settle up, and if that is too busy a day, the day following would do.

The last session of Congress adjourned leaving any number of appropriations for any number of public buildings to be erected here, there and everywhere. The general craze not only among Congressmen but among their constituents is for public buildings, and the more expensive the better. On the calendar now at this session are bills for expending seventy millions for Government structures, the most of which there is not now, and will not be for many years any earthly use for, but by the paternalistic tendencies of the Government, they must be expected whether they are needed or not. A town out in Texas wants a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar building for its post office, although the office falls by a considerable amount to be self-sustaining and what is true of the Texas town is true of almost every place that is now clamoring for a public building.

Two events that are calculated to cause a sort of social earthquake, transpired here in one day last week. One was the suicide of Prof. DeWelowski, who had the musical tastelage of all of the best families of Washington, and who was also confronted by his own daughter with a charge of incest. And the other was the elopement of the affianced bride of a New York banker with an office clerk. The last named event creates some sensation because the female partner in the elopement is of the upper strata in Washington society, and the circumstances of her flight peculiarly cruel, because fifteen hundred invitations had gone out for one of the swellest of the swell weddings of the capital, which was to have taken place on the 11th inst. The treachery of the girl in the case was brought about by the attempt of the old folks to saddle a husband upon her whom she did not and could not love, and the verdict of the jury is that she served 'em right.

One of the first things that the new Democratic administration should do upon its accession to power, is the unceremonious bouncing of the landscape architect around the capitol, whose abominations abound on every hand. In the outrageous devastation that has been wrought here under the name of improvements, the once beautiful plats of ground both east and west of the capitol have been transformed into an unsightly and incongruous field of concrete walks with small patches of shrubbery here and there that have as little attraction as the burdock plants that line a country road. The large and magnificent trees whose foliage made the west entrance to to the capitol a really superb resort for the stranger and an attraction to everybody, have all disappeared under the blighting edict of this taste-forsaken architect, and their places are supplied by walls, walls, walls, some with a purpose, but more without any other purpose than the expenditure of money and a contribution to the inevitable contractor. If the dignified character of the capitol and its surroundings must be preserved, we must get rid of the landscape idiot who would reject the stately trees in these grounds as beneath his ideal of landscape beauty.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE:

MR. EDITOR,—I was strolling along Broadway last week, and meeting a friend who was just in from Hocking Valley, he remarked they were having hard times out in Ohio, and yet he said they are worse off in West Virginia, where they are actually starving to death. Starving to death, I said. Yes, he replied, starving to death. While he was speaking we stopped in front of Schaus' store to take a look in the window. The picture was a noble landscape, and myself and friend were delighted. Let us step in, I said, and see what they have inside. At the door I met my old friend Herman Schaus, his face beaming with delight. Come in, come in, he said cordially. I have the finest collection now that I have had since I came to New York. At the extreme end of the store is a room about sixteen by twenty, and in that small space was $100,000 worth of pictures. On the easel was a little canvass ten by twelve, by no means a pretentious looking picture. I asked the price; it was $10,000. It almost took away my breath. What's the matter, said Mr. Schaus. Ten thousand dollars for that little picture, I exclaimed. Oh, that's nothing, said he, there are pictures in those cases worth $25,000; yes, sir, and we sell them too. Here were Schreyers and Millais, and Messonniers, and Bouteliers, and the other sons of gilded art, whose canvass, like diamonds, is weighed by the carat. I went from picture to picture in amazement and wonder and then started out to find a curious friend to show him these pictures of marvellous price. I was gone about a half hour and when I returned the little ten by twelve $10,000 picture was sold, and I met the little old lady who had just given her check for the money walking out of the store with it under her arm. Hard times and starvation! Let us jump into this bus and ride down Broadway. Come into Delmonico's and get a little lunch. At the next table is a pair of young bloods just out of the Stock Exchange. Rough times, one of them remarks, nothing doing, business not worth a ——. By the way, Jim, have you seen that team I bought last week, cheap as dirt—2,20, and only seven thousand five hundred. Eh, by Jove, it was just like picking them up in the street. Here take a ticket for the Dempsey mill to-night. Billy Edwards made me take three; dropped thirty dollars, but Billy says it's going to be a slashing mill. Hard times, I said to myself, ten dollars for a ticket to go to a fight, and seven thousand five hundred dollars for a team. Come, I said to my friend, let us drop into the Produce Exchange. The floor of the vast hall is not crowded, but here and there are knots of eager, anxious faces. Come over here; this is the wheat market. December wheat at 76 and corn at 47. The memory of man runneth not back to the time when such a thing hath occured before in this land. Hard times, says a burly-looking broker who last summer paid $27,000 for a yacht. Yes, it is hard times, for the bushel of corn that costs 47 to 50 cents in New York only yielded to the man who raised it in Iowa or Illinois 15 or 17 cents. Wheat to-day is thirty cents less in New York than corn was last year at this time and corn brings less than one-half of its last year's price. Everybody says times are hard. Let us journey up Broadway again; the crowd sweeps by like a rushing torrent, merchants, mechanics, professional men, bankers, brokers and immigrants; here comes a fine lady, if fine feathers can make her so, she carries about her three or four thousand dollars and thinks nothing of it. Her husband, who is a merchant, remarked as he started down town after breakfast this morning that times were awful hard, but Mrs. B. has on her shoulders a camel's hair shawl that cost in Paris $1,500. It passed the customs without paying duty, but that is often done; in her ears are a pair of solitaires, cheap at $1,000; several diamonds flash on her fingers good for $1,000 more, her hat cost $50 in Paris and the dress is a genuine Worth. Yes, $4,000 will hardly pay for her ladyship's gear, but she knows that the times are hard. Ah, here we are at Tiffany's, let us step in for a moment to see the glittering baubles which represent in hard cash about five millions of dollars. The cases are one blaze of light, for diamonds and other precious stones are scattered about like the sands on the sea shore. How much for this locket my good sir? $5,000. Here, however, is one much cheaper, that one we can sell for $3,000, but if you want cheap goods we have for ten, five, or even as low as a thousand dollars. In the back office sits the elder Tiffany, the head of this great firm—a cold, austere man, somewhat stately and not over communicative, but I have the open sesame. Step into his little office, perhaps he may show us something. I whisper in his ear and he takes from his private drawer the largest cut diamond on the Continent; it weighs 97 carats and is worth $100,000. It is a bright topaz color and if it were a pure brilliant would be worth a million. Yet we are not doing much, he says, for the times are so hard.

Every place of amusement is crowded night after night. Two grand operas support the most expensive singers in the world: food is abundant beyond precedent in the memory of living men, dresses are more costly than they have been before in fifty years—in a hundred years, and yet above the roar of the revellers, the vivas and the bravos, rises the piercing cry of hard times. There is not only plenty of food but plenty of money here. One young lady gives the Catholic council which met at Baltimore the other day $300,000 to found an educational institution, and another damsel who fell a victim to her love of travel in Colorado, left $200,000 to Brother Berg's Society for the prevention of cruelty to spayined horses, lame dogs and discontented cats. Lucky Berg, Louis Bonnard left him $200,000 for fear that he might in the future state be turned into a dog or a donkey, and perhaps this old maid has left the bulk of her fortune to him so that she might secure reasonable protection in case an overruling Providence should turn her into a cat or a parrot. The lady's heirs contest the will, but I expect her fortune will go to the dogs.

But to return to my muttons. We have abundance of money; as an evidence of that fact, loans are made on real estate to nearly its face value, at three and four per cent. Our store houses are full of everything to eat. Thousands of barrels of good family flour were sold here this week away below four dollars. Why should the times be hard? I give it up. Let the next fellow try it and send Broadbrim the answer by express, telegraph or mail. There are a few respectable and honest people left in the world yet, enough for seed. A citizen whose conscience pricked him sent $2,500 to the Brooklyn tax collector for unpaid taxes on personal property which he did not render to the city long years ago. Now the city is in a quandary in which fund to put it in. If that honest citizen had passed that money over to Broadbrim he would have saved the city a heap of trouble and have materially advantaged yours respectfully. I have been revolving in my mind since I heard the news if the man was not insane.

Dr. Damerosch has made a success of the German opera. I get along with the German opera very nicely, though the nouns, verbs, prepositions and conjunctions are a little confusing at times. They call the German opera heavy. No wonder, the tenor is good for 290 pounds, and the baritone and bass will touch 300, the romantic young prima donna takes a forty-six inch belt to her bridal dress, wears a No. 18½ glove and a 9½ shoe. While this is all right to a German audience who understand this sort of thing in its proper light, it knocks the romance out of an average American to see a couple of young lovers trying to embrace, whose arms will scarcely reach half way round each others waist, and whose united weight cannot be far from 600 pounds. It may lack the romance but it has the advantage of stability and substantialness.

Notwithstanding our stringent school law which compels all children below a certain age to go to school, the streets swarm with hoodlums who are organized into gangs. They go about in parties from two to a dozen and when there are five or six together they are not afraid to attack a man. Children, however, are their legitimate game, or messenger boys going with bundles are attacked and robbed. The discovery of another Fagin who was working about fifty boy thieves has caused a profound sensation in police circles. Eight or ten cart loads of plunder rewarded the discovery which comprised everything from a baby's rattle to a gold watch. The young thieves are only emulating the old ones, a couple of whom attempted to rob a lady at eleven o'clock in the day, and would have killed her if some citizen had not interfered after she had been fighting them full ten minutes.

Politics are mixed. The retiring Mayor is determined, if he can, to leave as little behind him as possible for his successor, who comes in with the new year; he is playing a desperate game, but as it is only a question of plunder between the rival factions, all the citizens have to do is to look on and pay the bills. The County Democracy wants the bulk of the swag, while Irving Hall puts in a modest claim for a few of the loaves and fishes. Tammany's claims are not to be ignored, for in the language of one of their Statesmen "They may be conquered but not subjewed," while the Republicans hold the balance of power—not a very heavy balance—but still a balance, so they want a slice. It is pleasant to see all these honest gentlemen casting lots for our garments, the only difficulty is that we can't find enough to satisfy them all.

All the stock deals are manipulated in the Board; no outside buying.

The weather which was very fine in the first of the week has been wet and miserable at the last.

The deficiency of two millions in the receipts of the N. Y. Central gave the boys a shake on 'change, but the divy of eight per cent. was paid all the same. No cause for alarm as long as it is kept down to two millions. Vanderbilt could pay that out of his private funds for a hundred years and then have something left.

Yours truly,
BROADBRIM.

Additional Locals.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Weissport post office, Dec. 18:

Hahn, Allen	Solt, Alex
Henry, Allen T.,	Solt, Alvin
Klotz, Benj.	Smith, R. H.,
Kleintop, Charles	Weiss, Butcher
Phillips, Wm.,	Wolf, John (3)
Smale, Allen	Zunneson, Benj.,
Zunneson, Philip.	

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

WM. H. KNECHT, P. M.

Knocked Down with a Wash Tub.

Andrew Stiffun, the Hungarian teamster employed by Michael McGarrity, the grocer on South Wyoming street, Hazleton, was arrested last Friday by Coal and Iron Policeman Simpson, of Jeanesville, on a warrant issued by 'Squire McGarvey, of Beaver Meadow, charging him with brutally assaulting David Jones, of Tresckow. Stiffun alleged at the hearing that, while driving a team of horses through the village of Tresckow, last Thursday, 11th inst., with a load of groceries and products, the team was stopped by Jones, who demanded a measure of whiskey from him, as he usually carried it for customers. Stiffun refused to give him the liquor, when Jones opened a tirade of abuse, calling him the vilest names imaginable, such as a dirty "Hunk" and the driver of a four wheeled distillery. Stiffun, who sat on the wagon all this time, requested Jones to let go his hold on the horses' reins, which he still held. He continued his hold, when the teamster, who is a powerfully built man, stepped down from the wagon, picked up a wash tub, which stood to one side, and with all the muscular force he could muster hurled it at Jones, striking him on the forehead and inflicting a gash about four inches long and knocking him senseless. It was believed at one time that the wound was fatal, and it was some time before he regained his senses. A physician was summoned, who dressed the wound, putting seven stitches in it. The justice after hearing the evidence in the case placed Stiffun under $800 bail to make his appearance at the next criminal court at Mauch Chunk. The defendant then brought a counter-suit against Jones for stopping his horses on the public highway. He was ordered to furnish security to the amount of $300 to appear at court, Stiffun says that the 'Squire failed to give him justice at the hearing, and that he made a display of his partiality.—Hazleton *Plain Speaker*, 15th.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Whispering Echoes.

ED. ADVOCATE: That an adequate water supply for the domestic and manufacturing purposes of our town is essential to its future success and prosperity, is daily demonstrated in every home, shop and factory.

Considerable time and space might be consumed discussing the advantages of such a supply, but mention of a few of the most important will suffice. For domestic purposes, by virtue of its physiological office, it is necessary that the water be wholesome. The quality obtained from a supply would be superior to that furnished by wells and rain water cisterns and the cost, when quantity is desired, would be greatly diminished. A constant and regular supply would replace the inconveniences during periods of draught. It would prove an effectual agent in the protection of property from fire, especially here where the houses are principally frame and closely built, a condition of affairs favoring the destruction of the entire town in case of the simultaneous occurrence of fire and high winds. An efficient water supply would greatly enhance the value of property and also diminish the rates of insurance, making the town a more desirable place of residence.

There are two systems of water supply—the pumping and gravity systems, and that system which combines the greatest number of advantages with the least cost of construction and maintenance is the one to be adopted.

In the selection of a source for a supply quality and quantity must be taken into consideration. Lehighton occupies the enviable position from which it can choose between three sources of unquestionable quality and abundant quanity, viz: Mahoning Creek, Beaver Run and Long Run. In order to secure the waters of the Mahoning the pumping system must be resorted to, the other mentioned streams affording a gravity supply. While the first cost of the pumping system would be some less than the long line of pipe necessary for a gravity supply, the cost of maintainence would would render its adoption impracticable. In considering the advantages of Beaver Run everything is favorable to an efficient supply, but when compared with those of Long Run we find it would require a longer line of pipe, thereby increasing the cost. Long Run is a stream of remarkably pure water, running over a bed of rock and stone which prevent the heaviest rains rendering its waters turbid. Surrounding the site of the proposed reservoir and north to the head of the stream the hills rise very abruptly on either side, removing all fear as to the future contamination of the water by the cultivation of the adjacent lands, &c. The natural features of the country prevent its ever becoming thickly inhabited.

The results obtained by a careful survey and estimate of cost of the proposed project show conclusively that $25,000 will solve the problem to the satisfaction and interest of all concerned.

dy—dx

Money to be Made.

It is said that dull times are not known by the agents for the great publishing house of George Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine. The reason of this exceptional success is found in the fact that they always give the public that which is keenly appreciated and at prices that all can afford. At present we understand, their agents are doing wonderfully well on several new lines. They need many more agents in all parts of the country. Those who need profitable work should apply at once. Women do as well as men. Experience is not necessary, for Messrs. Stinson & Co. undertake to show all who are willing to work, not hard but earnestly, the path to large success. It should be remembered that an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage—it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can devote all his time, or only his spare moments to it. Stinson & Co. guarantee grand success to all who engage and follow simple and plain directions that they give. We have no space to explain all here, but full particulars will be sent FREE to those who address the firm; their full address is given above.

A NOTABLE BOOK.

PICTORIAL HISTORY, ROMANCE AND PHILOSOPHY OF CELEBRATED AMERICAN CRIMINALS.

Among the announcements of new publications for the present season is one embracing the tragedy of American history from the foundation of the republic to the present day.

American History has in every period been distinguished by startling phases. Boldness of conception, breadth of plan, energy of execution, tenacity and courage characterize her annals. These traits are illustrative not only of her laudable achievements, and of those who advance her civilization—her commerce, schools, churches—her material, moral and intellectual prosperity, but they characterize as well those whose efforts have been to pull down and destroy. That the latter constitute a material portion of that history, one of necessary instruction and interest to every thoughtful reader and student who would be informed in his country's annals, is a fact which all will recognize.

"The proper study of mankind is man," wrote the Poet and Moralist, Alexander Pope. This work presents man, the most complex of all subjects, in his startling phases, and as a feature of American history, not in its scope and design, it is of absorbing interest.

Gibbon picturing truly the crimes, effeminacy and lasciviousness of the later Roman Empire—Gillis pointing out the terrible degeneracy of the demagogues of Athens, and Hume picturing the brutal crimes of England of the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, performed the part of wise teachers in warning their countrymen against similar lapses from the straight and narrow paths of honor, honesty and truth. In a similar spirit has the author of "History, Romance and Philosophy of Great American Crimes and Criminals" portrayed the typical crimes and criminals of the various eras of our country.

The work is in the main Biographical and embraces among others the Crimes and Conspiracies of John A. Murrell, the great Southwestern Land Pirate; the gigantic Schemes of Col. Monroe Edwards, the Napoleon of Forgers, etc., etc.; the Mountain Meadow Massacre; Murders and Burglaries of Buloff, the Great Philologist; the Murder of Dr. Parkman by Prof. Webster; the Cunningham Burdell Mystery; the Lowery Gang, the Swamp Angels of North Carolina; the Colt-Adams Murder; Hill-Evans Feud in Kentucky; Career of Cullen Baker, the Arkansas Desperado; the Helen Jewett-Frank Rivers Murder; Ben Thompson, of Texas, the Man Slayer; the Bender Family, the Kansas Fiends; James and Younger Brothers, etc., etc.

Its pictorial feature is one of more than usual attraction—embracing 181 superb engravings including personal portraits of the celebrated criminals.

It is sold by subscription. The canvassing agent for such a work will find the latch-string out, and a patronage that will make his business assuredly profitable. N. D. Thompson & Co., St. Louis, Mo., and New York City, are the enterprising publishers. We advertise them in another column.

☞ Just think of $25 buying a 14 k solid gold full jeweled ladies watch at E. H. Hohl's; have also ladies gold watches from 15 dollars to 75 dollars. Largest stock in the county to select from.

☞ See the large stock of gold watches at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

☞ Railroad watches—the most perfect watches, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.

STOCK MARKETS.

Reported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven & Townsend, Bankers, No. 36 S Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17th 1884.

	bid	asked
U S 6's, Ext	101½	—
U S Currency 6's	128	—
U S 4½, new	113½	113¾
U S 4's	123½	123¾
Pennsylvania R R	51½	51¾
Philadelphia & Reading R R	11½	11¾
Lehigh Valley R R	60½	60¾
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co	40	40½
Buff. N. Y. & Phila. R R Co	4½	4¾
New Jersey Central	45½	45¾
Northern Pacific Com	17	17½
" " Pref'd	40½	40¾
Oregon Transcontinental	13½	13¾
Union Pacific	49	49½
Western Union	59½	60
West Shore Ists	41½	41¾
Louisville & Nashville	26½	26¾
Silver, (Trades)	86	88

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Applicants for License.

List of Applicants for Tavern, Restaurant and Liquor Store Licenses at January Term of Court, 1885:

TAVERNS.

C. G. Armbruster, 1st Ward, Mauch Chunk.
Tilghman F. Fehr, " " "
Joseph Smidt, " " "
J. S. Keiser, " " "
George Woodring, 2d ward, " "
A. P. Clauss, Lehighton Borough.
Catharine Eceb, " "
Thomas Mantz, " "
Philip Ruder, East Mauch Chunk Borough.
Francis McGinly, East M Chunk Borough.
Ed. McGeady, East Mauch Chunk.
Henry Trapp, Weissport Borough.
Francis Earley, Lansford Borough.
Francis J. Shields, " "
James McGinty, " "
David M. Williams, " "
Celia McGinty, " "
Thos. Moore, " "
Thomas F. Reese, Weatherly Borough.
Peter Wiesler, " "
Casper Meiser, " "
James R. Purcell, " "
Levi Hartz, " "
Jariah Stofflet, " "
Dildine Snyder, Parryville Borough.
J. T. McDaniel, Mahoning Township.
Abraham Smith, Mahoning Township.
James McGinty, Lausanne.
Leopold Meyer, Packerton District.
Bridget Dermott, Nesquehoning District.
James Smith, " "
Jacob Buss, " "
Patrick Meehan, Lehigh Township
Elias Fritz, Mauch Chunk Township
Timothy Dugan, " " "
James Sweeney, " " "
Chas. Q. Zehner, " " "
Anthony Surnan, " " "
Amantus Bachman " " "
P. J. Boyle, Lauranne Township
Aaron Strohl, Lower Towamensing Twp
Fred. Wissler, " " "
Wallace Rhoads, " " "
S. H. Anthony, " " "
Nathan Stemler, Towamensing Township
Thomas A. Snyder, Towamensing Township
David Beitz, Franklin Township

RESTAURANTS.

John J. McGinley, 1st ward, Mauch Chunk
John D. Miller, Lehighton Borough
Jos. S. Webb, " "
Rich B. Widdoss, " "
Amandus H. Mertz, " "
Fred. E. Miller, " "
Daniel O'Donnell, Lansford Borough
Patrick McKenna, " "
Jacob Straussberger, Weissport Borough
Oscar Arner, Weissport Borough
P. F. Clark, Nesquehoning District.
John F. Blekley, Lehigh Township.
Robt. A. McGee, Mauch Chunk Township.

LIQUOR STORES.

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

GEORGE W. ESSER,
Prothonotary.

Dec. 20, 1884.

$200,000 in presents given away. Send us five cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the $200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me. Dec 10-ly

AGENTS WANTED for "HISTORY, ROMANCE and PHILOSOPHY of GREAT AMERICAN CRIMES AND CRIMINALS." The most startling book of recent years. Biographical—Pictorial. 181 Superb Engravings with personal portraits of the celebrated criminals. 639 Royal Octavo pages. Low retail price, $2.50. It is a work of art as well as of thrilling historic interest, is bound to produce a profound impression. Agents sell it by the thousands. A grand chance for canvassers.

Agents Wanted! Send for full particulars, and be convinced that this is the most salable and profitable book published; or, to save time, send 75 cents at once for Canvassing Book, and state your choice of townships. Address, N. D. THOMPSON & CO., Pubs., St. Louis or New York City. Dec. 20-w4.

Godey's Lady's Book
AND THE
Carbon Advocate
One Year for
Only $2.50!

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine. dec20-ly

The First National Bank
OF LEHIGHTON,

The Annual Election for Seven Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, JANUARY 13th, 1885, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Lehighton, Dec. 15, 1884.

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST:
The Large Double Weekly,
Religious and Secular.
New York OBSERVER
(Established 1823.)
Undenominational,
Unsectarian,
Evangelical and
National.

No paper in the country has a more EXPERIENCED AND ABLE CORPS OF EDITORS.

Besides the regular Editors, the OBSERVER has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world, including home and foreign missionaries, travelers, divines, poets, and literary men and women.

The Departments of Agriculture, Business, Sunday school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by experts, who write clearly and to the point. The OBSERVER does not fill its columns with long essays and sermons.

The NEW YORK OBSERVER
Is a Live Newspaper,
Furnishing each week
A RELIGIOUS SHEET,
full of instruction, encouragement and truth and
A SECULAR SHEET,
containing all the news.

Price $3.15 per year. Special terms to Clergymen.
Specimen copies Free.
Address
NEW YORK OBSERVER,
NEW YORK.
November 20th, 1884.

A PRIZE. Send 6 cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad way to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me. Dec. 20-1y

MILLINERY!
JUST ARRIVED
FRESH FROM NEW YORK
—THE—
--LATEST STYLES--
—IN—
MILLINERY,
Consisting of New Shapes in Ladies' and Misses Hats and Bonnets, in Plush, Velvet, Satin and Felt.

Beautiful New Shapes in Bonnets and Hoods for Little Ones.

New Satins, Plushes and Velveteens, in all colors. And Silk Velvets, Brocaded, Plain and Striped.

FEATHERS,
In every color and quality. Plumes, Wings, Birds, etc., etc.

RIBBONS
In all colors and qualities.

A full line of NOTIONS and LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS.

You cannot fail to find what you want at low prices for CASH, at
MISS BELLE NUSBAUM'S,
LEVAN'S BUILDING,
Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.
Nov. 1, 1884 3m

M. HEILMAN & CO.,
BANK STREET, Lehighton, Pa.,
MILLERS and Dealers in
Flour & Feed.
All Kinds of GRAIN BOUGHT and SOLD
REGULAR MARKET RATES.

We would, also, respectfully inform our citizens that we are now fully prepared to SUPPLY them with
Best of Coal
From any Mine desired at VERY
LOWEST PRICES.
M. HEILMAN & CO.
July 26

KELLER'S CATARRH-REMEDY
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER OF THE WORLD.
Catarrh has become so prevalent that scarcely a family is exempt, and it is truly the bane of the American race. So many preparations are in the market that do not cure, that a positive, sure, and NEVER-FAILING CURE will be welcomed by all. KELLER'S Catarrh Remedy and Blood Purifier has NEVER failed in a single case where directions are followed. It strikes at the root of the disease, and eliminates the poison from the blood. Its success has been wonderful and sales immense. All that is asked for it is a trial. The most obstinate and long-standing cases yield readily to this remedy. *It is perfectly harmless.* Price $1 a bottle, 6 bottles for $5. Upon receipt of $5 by Sam'l P. Keller & Co., Harrisburg, Pa., six bottles will be sent by express, prepaid. Take no other, for it is the only preparation that reaches the seat of the disease and Cures. Send for circular (or ask your druggist for one) concerning Cause Nature Symptoms and Cure of Catarrh. It contains testimonials of authentic and genuine cures. It is also the Best Blood Purifier in the market. For sale by Druggists generally. Wholesale by SAM'L P. KELLER & Co., Harrisburg, Pa.; also by JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., and SETTER, KLINE & Co., Phila'a, Pa. nov. 8, 1884-1y. n r.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT
LORILLARD'S CLIMAX
PLUG TOBACCO,
With Red Tin Tag, is the best! is the purest; is never adulterated with glucose, barytes, molasses, or any deleterious ingredients, as is the case with many other tobaccos.
LORILLARD'S ROSE LEAF FINE CUT TOBACCO
is also made of the finest stock, and for aromatic chewing quality is second to none.
LORILLARD'S NAVY CLIPPINGS
take first rank as a solid durable smoking tobacco wherever introduced.
LORILLARD'S FAMOUS SNUFFS
have been used for over 124 years, and are sold to a larger extent than any others. nov 29 1m

CONSUMPTION
Positively cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Asthma Cure. Not a single case in thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have failed to cure. Would be pleased to have you try it at my expense. Sold by druggists. Circulars free. Address, DR. WM. HALL, 1174 Broadway, N.Y. EARLE'S ASTHMA CURE is the only one. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N.Y.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 200 Newspapers combined. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

GOLD WRITING INK. FOR CARDS, Indelible, Autographic, &c. Has the beauty of burnished gold. Agents make $5 to $10 per day. Samples 25 cents. Stamp for terms. IMPERIAL GOLD INK CO., Box 31, Rosendale, N. Y. nov 29 1m

LEARN TELEGRAPHY or SHORT-HAND and Type-Writing. HELD'S Situations furnished. Address Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis. nov. 29 1884-1y

R. PENN SMITH & CO.,
Are prepared to sell to Dealers, Lime Burners and Consumers, at their BREAKER at LEHIGHTON, Pa.,
LEHIGH COAL
At Mauch Chunk Prices,
Delivered into wagons at the following rates, 2240 lbs. to the ton:

Lehigh	Egg,	$3.15
"	Stove,	3.00
"	Chestnut No. 1,	2.80
"	Chestnut No. 2,	1.65
"	Buckwheat,	1.05
"	Culm,	50

TERMS CASH.
July 19, 1883-1y

Fall and Winter Trade!

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, Parasols, Hats, Caps,
&c., &c. Our Young Ladies and Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to give him 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, LEHIGHT N
April 4, 1883-1y

REMOVAL!
JAMES WALP,
Dealer in
STOVES AND TINWARE,
Has removed to his new Store Room, opposite Clauss & Brother's Tailoring Establishment, on
Bank St., Lehighton, Pa.,
Where he will be pleased to receive his numerous friends and customers.

Ho! For New Goods!
C. M. SWEENY & SON
Have received an enormous stock of CHOICE GOODS, comprising
DRESS AND DRY GOODS,
Groceries, Queensware, etc.
Old Post-Office Building, Bank St. Lehighton.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR — THE PASTILLE — TRIAL BOX
Prof. Harris' Radical Cure
TradeMark
FOR Spermatorrhœa and Impotency OR ORGANIC WEAKNESS IN MEN
Sent FREE
Read What a Patient says of it:
"The Pastilles I purchased from you in August have to me been 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 rotten 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 26, 1882.
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

ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO.,
Third and Dauphin Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
READ THIS
FOR CHOPPING
Sausage-Meat, Mince-Meat, Hash, Hamburg Steak, Suet, Scrapple, Tripe, Clams, Chicken-Salad, Croquettes, Codfish, Scrap-Meat for Poultry, Etc.
VALUABLE COOK-BOOK, FREE, WITH EVERY CHOPPER.
BEST IN THE WORLD
NEW MEAT-CHOPPER
GUARANTEED TO CHOP NOT GRIND THE MEAT.
CHOPS AS SHOWN
CHEAP FAMILY SIZE. No. 10. Price, $3.00.
Sold by all Hardware Dealers.
Tested and Endorsed by 100 Agricultural Journals.
American Agriculturist says: "These Choppers are ahead of anything of the kind made in either Hemisphere."
If he is out of them, send money to us. We will ship by next fast train.
Send for Catalogue. MENTION THIS PAPER.
Farm and Fireside says: "After testing, each editor immediately ordered an Enterprise Meat Chopper for his family use."
We prefer you buy from your Dealer.
SIMONS ON SIMONS ON SIMONS CAN PASS THROUGH UNCUT.
CAPACITY.

No. 10 chops 1 lb. per minute,			$3.00.
" 12 " 1 lb. "	"		4.00.
" 22 " 2 lbs. "	"		2.50.
" 32 " 3 "	"		6.00.