The Carbon Advocate.

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

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

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

These words will come through keyholes, from behind closed doors, from down stairs and up stairs, will be echoed and re-echoed by friends, relatives and acquaintances. Those who have tasted of sorrows and disappointments during the past year, will look with brighter faces to the incoming of 1885; while those to whom 1884 has been a year of prosperity and joy, will cling to it until the last; and will look back in the years to come and recall its pleasant associations, recollections and surroundings; whilst those who have tasted of its bitter sorrows, and have drained the cup of misfortune and misery to its dregs will gladly leave it behind and try to forget the ills they have suffered. On this day those with plenty will be far more happy if they share with their less prosperous neighbor something from their abundance.

The Florida orange crop this season is reported to be so much larger than the packing-box manufacturers anticipated that the shippers now find it difficult to buy boxes for their fruit.

The forthcoming annual report of State Railroad Engineer Britton shows that the total railway mileage in the State of Texas on Dec. 1 was 6,753 miles, being an increase for the year of 268 miles.

Bartley Campbell, who began life as a newspaper reporter, has made within five years $250,000 out of his plays. Knowing this, other newspaper reporters may take heart again.

The recent rise in the price of quinine is said to be due to a scarcity and not to speculation. The United States consume 1,800,000 ounces of the drug annually.

The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered all Collectors of Customs not to permit any old rags except those afloat on or before Jan. 1, 1885, on vessels bound direct for the United States, to be landed in any port unless they have been disinfected at the expense of the importer.

Business in the Naugatuck Valley, Conn., is bracing up. At Shelton the Derby Silver Company expect to start their factory on full time and with nearly the full force on Jan. 15. Bassett's corset factory, in Birmingham, is running on full time and with an increased force of operatives, and other corset shops report a good business. In Waterbury, the mill at Benedict & Burnham's factory, and part of the works of Holmes, Booth & Hayden, are running nights.

Prof. Dittemarsh's remark that "teachers are frequently too young when they take charge of schools" will find an echoing sentiment in the minds of a great many people of this town and county. Without meaning particularly any teacher now employed in the schools of Tamaqua, we submit that it is wrong to place young girls, scarcely out of short dresses or past the spanking period, in charge of about 50 or 60 children fresh from their mothers' care.—Tamaqua Courier.

Wayne county has just had an experience that may not be without a parallel in other sections, and will be useful everywhere as an example. The commissioners advertised for bids for the construction of abutments for a bridge. Two propositions were offered; one for $705, the other $1700. The lesser bid was rejected as too low to cover a good job. The award was made to the $1700 bidder, and he sublet the work to the other party; they divided the boodle and the county has secured entirely valueless abutments. If such transactions are revealed in frugal Wayne county, what may not the secret vaults of more suspicious counties disclose?

A doctor was lately brought before the German tribunals for having neglected to keep himself informed as to modern methods of practice. A servant who received a wound in the chest in April last died from septicæmia under the care of this doctor, who, despising antiseptic dressings, treated his patient according to ancient usages. The court held that every medical practitioner should keep himself informed on the accomplished progress of science, and have an exact knowledge of modern systems of treatment. If these had been employed the patient's life might have been saved. Hence the liability for negligence." The Court of Appeal sustained the judgment.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the Carbon Advocate.

Washington, Dec. 20, 1884.

The return of Congress brings back many familiar faces in the lobby. Every season when the session begins they come, and as it ends they disappear. When it comes again they come, the light of hope rekindled in their eyes, some with the same old threadbare suits of last year and the season before, others well dressed and brisk. Your lobbyist who represents his own claim is usually badly dressed; he who represents somebody else with millions is well dressed and well fed. Some live at the best hotels in the city and ride to the Capitol in their carriages, others live in garrets and hobble to the doors of Congress on crutches, or are carried there on beds from which they have not risen for months or years. One woman is to be seen at the Capitol occasionally, brought there on a bed, who has not been able to walk or rise from her bed for seventeen years, having lost her health in service as a nurse in the army. There are women asking pensions for service performed as nurses and as spies, and in cases where they served in men's clothing, performing men's duties. These are persons, as a rule, who lobby only in their own behalf. The most prominent lobbyists are those employed for others, or who have great enterprises or a foot which they see fit to come here and advocate before committees and members.

There has been some difference of opinion among those who are in the habit of participating actively in society here whether this will be a lively or dull season, and some have predicted that it all depends upon one or two contingencies whether it will be unusually gay or exactly the opposite. The chief question is whether in view of the prospective sure change in the administration those now prominent in official circles will become indifferent to social affairs. There is also much question as to whether Mr. Cleveland will at once take up the thread of social affairs where Mr. Arthur must necessarily leave it, and the general impression is that he will not. He is undoubtedly preparing himself for his new duties, and is likely to surprise his friends by his readiness to proceed without delay with the affairs of state, but the general impression is that neither he nor his cabinet will make any social display in the few remaining weeks of the season ensuing after his inauguration. So far as the present social circle is concerned, it must be remembered that it is the growth of years, and those in it are well established and fixed in Washington, and no change of administration is likely to have any immediate effect, either on their material or social relations. It is safe to predict, therefore that the ladies of the cabinet, of the Senate and of the political circle in general will continue to entertain and contribute towards the gayeties of social life as usual. Time was when few government officials owned their residences in Washington, and the close of a congressional term was like the first frost at a summer resort in it blighting effects on society. Now, however, it is quite a different, and a change of administration seldom deprives the capital of those who have been more or less prominent in society. Aside from this consideration, it is certain that many of the non-political residents intend to continue their entertainments on the usual scale, and already there is considerable quiet talk of the receptions, germans and parties which this or that one will give during the winter. It must also be remembered that although Congress will adjourn March 3rd, the Senate will be called immediately thereafter, in extra session to consider the new presidential appointments, and that will in a measure, leave society undisturbed by the adjournment of this Congress, as the wives of Senators, as a rule, engage much more largely in entertaining than the wives of the members of the Lower House.

An addition to the bronze monstrosities with which Washington already abounds, is to be unveiled in the presence of the public dignitaries at the Capital next Saturday. It is the figure of Admiral Dupont, the hero of Port Royal, but it bears a more striking resemblance to Robinson Crusoe in his best state of despair. The Admiral was a fine looking man, and an officer of such consummate courage and thorough ability as to jump from a captaincy to the Admiralty at one bound. Therefore his memory deserves something better than this amateur botch-work. I have been for years pegging away at Congress and protesting against this squandering of the people's money upon the unartistic abortions in the similitude of statues that one meets at every street intersection. They have cost the Government all the way from ten thousand dollars to one hundred and ten thousand each, and after all are nothing but a public eyesore. They are derided by foreigners, detested by ourselves, and must defy the merciless criticism of the spirits of those whom they are intended to commemorate—if said spirits do condescend to revisit the Capital.

The outlook for the conviction of General Swaim is not so encouraging as it ought to be. I should think that an ordinary court martial would hardly need any stronger proof of guilt than the miserable pettyfogging that has characterized the defence from the outset. When Swaim was first brought face to face with these charges, he declined the interference of a military commission to investigate them, and when that commission was ordered by the Secretary of War and found a basis for the charges, he resisted the court martial that the President was compelled to order to try him, and here he has interposed every possible obstacle in the shape of demurrers, rebuttals, surrebuttals, and what not, until his counsel have succeeded in getting the court into confusion worse confounded. Swaim, however, should be hustled out of the army anyhow, on general principles.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the Carbon Advocate:

It is six o'clock in the morning, the sky is dark, the air is cold and chilly, yet the trains that come down on the elevated road are crowded. Every seat is occupied and men and women are standing in the aisles. There is no gallantry on the early morning trains. Boys twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age sit anxiously devouring the latest dime novel, while gray haired men and women are standing. Let the people who live at their ease and who never know what labor or sacrifice is, look at the lives of these poor bread winners. They live nearly seven or eight miles from their workshops, and to reach them involves getting up at five o'clock in the morning, and the day is begun with the most miserable apology for a breakfast. Each one has a little paper parcel, small enough, God knows, but that contains the dinner. And though no artist may be there to paint them, among these poor wage winners are lives of the noblest and most heroic sacrifice.

Among the throng on Wednesday morning I saw a woman whose history I have known for many years. There were two sisters, and their father, who had been a prosperous merchant, at his death he left them about forty thousand dollars. The husband of the youngest girl became the executor of the estate. He ventured into Wall street, and in less than a year he was a fugitive from justice, and was never heard of after. The young wife waited and watched for five weary years, and then died broken hearted, leaving her three little orphans to her sister's care. At this time the sister was a bright, handsome young woman as one would wish to see, and she was engaged to a young merchant down town, whose prospects were most flattering. The engagement was broken off at once, that she might devote her life to the care of her sister's orphans. Years rolled on and the handsome, gay young girl became a care worn, pale faced, middle aged woman. For fifteen years she has fought life's battle for children who never will appreciate the terrible sacrifice she has made. The eldest boy is almost a young man, but like thousands of others, he is utterly insensible of any obligation. And the girls, too, see Aunt Esther go out morning after morning in the summer's heat and the winter's cold, never dreaming of the tremendous sacrifice she has made. But her case is only one of the thousands seen on these early morning trains.

It is instructive to stand at the Chatham Square station when the two human tides meet, one going up and the other coming down town. Mingled cries of "Harlem," "Forty-second street," "South Ferry," "City Hall" and "Second avenue to the right," fill the air. Men and women rush for the different trains. Before daylight dawns ten or twelve thousand people have been conveyed over those roads. One of the results of our elevated railroad system has been the rapid increase of building in the upper part of the island. A few years ago there were long stretches of vacant lots, and now it is one continuous line of buildings from the Battery to Harlem Bridge, and the only mystery is how we could ever have got along without them.

We have settled the question legally as to what constitutes an assault or a breach of the peace. A couple of ruffians, John L. Sullivan and Alf Greenfield, were indicted for a breach of the peace at Madison Square Garden. It was not pretended that the encounter between these blackguards was any worse than dozens of others that had taken place in the self same spot. When Sullivan met Tug Wilson, the receipts were over $20,000, for the reason that the audience collected on that occasion expected to see Tug Wilson killed, but Tug had come out from Hingland for a special purpose. He did not care a straw about knocking Sullivan out. His main care was to see that he did not get knocked out himself, according the Marquis of Queensbury rules, in four rounds. Time after time the Englishman was knocked down by the tremendous blows of the Boston slugger, but every time the wily Briton came up groggy but smiling, and the result was that at the end of twenty minutes Mr. Tug Wilson had earned eight thousand dollars, at the cost of a pair of black eyes, a nose a little out of order, and a few punches on the head and ribs. Mr. Wilson, though he had to sign the receipt for his money with a cross, was nevertheless a gentleman of good sound horse sense. He had on hand several engagements to be knocked out, but as soon as he laid his hand upon the profits of his encounter with Mr. Sullivan, he jumped upon the steamer and went back to Hold Hingland, and bought a nice little public house, in the enjoyment of which he now realizes that virtue is its own reward. To show where the sympathies of the police are, every officer who testified on the trial swore directly in favor of the fighters. The blows of these ruffians are like a battering ram; fairly delivered in the proper place, one of them might kill an ox. But Captain Williams, who has earned the sobriquet of the "clubber," swore that he could find no breach of the peace in blows that knocked strong men head over heels, and which left their bodies covered with bruises. And yet on Friday a man was sent to Blackwell's Island for simply slapping another man's face, while the two slugging blackguards were acquitted and walked out of court free men.

Our neighbors in Brooklyn have settled a most interesting church fight. A few years ago the "city of churches" was electrified by the eloquence of a young Methodist divine, almost fresh from college. He was given the Hanson Place M. E. Church, one of the most respectable and popular in Brooklyn. So effective was his preaching that it was not long till the church became too small to hold the congregation, and during the summer recess, while the young pastor was seeking inspiration in the mountains and fields, the church was entirely remodeled and enlarged, but the popularity of the preacher was more than equal to the enlargement. Just then a dark shadow crossed the young preacher's path. His wife, whom he tenderly loved, died, and hope, like the dead sea's fruit, was turned to ashes. For a time it seemed as though a mad house was his only resource, but after a time, as good luck would have it, he found consolation in the society of a friend of his late wife. Not long after his marriage the pulpit of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church became vacant, and in a few weeks, to the surprise and disgust of the Methodists of Brooklyn, Emory Haynes experienced a change of heart, and becoming a full Orthodox hard-shell Baptist, was installed as minister of the Washington Avenue Church. He had not been long in his new berth before a faction arose among the oldest and wealthiest members, whose object it was to drive him from the church. Not being able to do this, sixty of them withdrew and started another church a few blocks away, while Mr. Haynes continued to hold the fort. But in a very short time another faction arose, and after fighting them for a couple of years, Mr. Haynes was compelled to step down and out. And the singular portion of it was that the vestry met and passed a vote of confidence on his retirement, and while they were not willing to retain him themselves, they were perfectly willing to recommend him to anybody else. Mr. Haynes retired but the fight was not yet ended. His followers after his retirement drew out of the Washington Avenue Church, and they are now putting up another church for their beloved pastor, and the presumption is when he does get back to Brooklyn he will make it lively for those Washington Avenue saints, illustrating how sweet it is for brethern to dwell together in harmony. The result has been of advantage to the city, for now they have three churches instead of one.

Mayor Edson is having a hard time among the politicians; it is one thing to nominate and another to have his nominees confirmed. The great prize of Commissioner of Public Works is at stake, and the outlay of nearly fifty millions of dollars. Hubert O. Thompson, the man who carried Governor Cleveland safely through the perils of the presidential election, thinks himself a proper person, because he has occupied the office several years, and as he knows how good a thing it is, he does not want to get out. John Kelly and Mayor Edson think they know a much better man, but they lack the necessary votes. Ten, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars might be offered for a vote, and that is too much of a temptation for the virtue of the average New York Alderman.

For a party that was supposed to be slain on the 4th of November, the Republicans are the liveliest defuncts that ever was seen; ever since election they have been going for the mugwumps and a process of weeding out has been going on, which leaves the only resource of the kickers in the Democratic or an Independent party. In going into the next fight the Republicans evidently intend to have all their foes in front.

The bitter snowstorm of Thursday night has brought the usual amount of suffering to the poor, which no foresight or charity can prevent. The burning of St. John's Home for orphan boys, in Brooklyn, during the storm, was a dreadful event, attended with suffering to the little ones and death to one of the sisters. This is the third calamity of the kind which has occurred in our Catholic institutions governed be woman. The matter would seem to call for special investigation, that better provision for life-saving may be made in case of fire.

Except in Christmas and fancy goods, business has been flat. None of the Exchanges have been doing anything. Oil stock, wheat and corn offer no temptation to the lambs. Deacon S. V. White has unloaded his Delaware and Lackawanna at 105. The Deacon is a first-class man, conscientious and straightforward, but it will be a cold day when he gets left on stocks.

Yours truly,
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dec. 27 1y

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 Esch, " "
Thomas Mantz, " "
Philip Rader, East Mauch Chunk Borough.
Francis McGinity, East Mauch 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 Wissler, " "
Casper Meiser, " "
James R. Purcell, " "
Levi Hartz, " "
Juriah Stofflet, " "
Dilline 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 Surman, " " "
Amandus Bachman " " "
P. J. Boyle, Lausanne Township
Aaron Strohl, Lower Towamensing Twp
Fred. Wissler, " " "
Wallace Rhoads, " " "
S. H. Anthony, " " "
Nathan Stemler, Towamensing Township
Thomas A. Snyder, Towamensing Township
David Beltz, 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. Hickey, Lehigh Township.
Robt. A. McGee, Mauch Chunk Township.
L. S. Miller, Packerton.

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 Malloy, Mauch Chunk Township
William G. Heilig, Lehighton.

GEORGE W. ESSER,
Dec. 20, 1884. Prothonotary.

1885.

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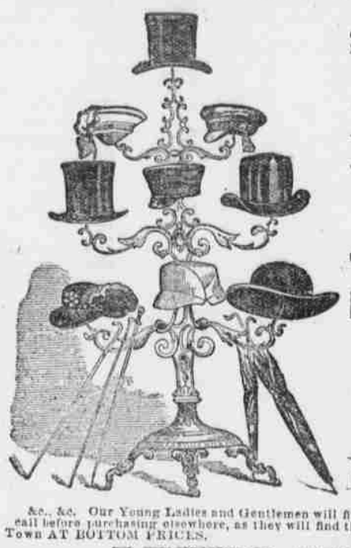
TERMS CASH.
July 19, 1883-1y

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, LEHIGHTON
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 TRIAL BOX — THE PASTILLE — Prof. Harris' Radical Cure — Trade Mark — FOR Spermatorrhœa and Impotency OR ORGANIC WEAKNESS IN MEN — 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. 26, 1881.
The Pastilles are prepared and sold only by the
HARRIS REMEDY CO. MFG CHEMISTS,
303½ N. 10th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.
One Month's treatment $3, two months $5, three months 7

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.
ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO., Third and Dauphin Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
READ THE WORLD THIS
BEST IN
NEW MEAT-CHOPPER
GUARANTEED TO CHOP NOT GRIND THE MEAT.
CHOPS AS DEPICTED
FAMILY SIZE. No. 10. Price, $3.00.
CHOPS ON STRINGS OR SINEWS CAN PASS THROUGH UNCUT.
Sold by all Hardware Dealers.
Send for Catalogue. MENTION THIS PAPER.
Tested and Endorsed by 100 Agricultural Journals.
Farm and Fireside says: "After testing, each editor immediately ordered an 'Enterprise Meat Chopper for his family use.'"
American Agriculturist says: "These Choppers excel anything of the kind made in either Hemisphere."
We prefer you buy from your Dealer. If he is out of them, send money to us. We will ship by next fast train.
CAPACITY.
No. 10 chops 1 lb. per minute, $3.00.
" 22 " 12 " 1 lb. " 2.50.
" 32 " 20 " 2 lbs. " 4.00.
" 32 " 30 " 3 " " 6.00.