# The Carbon Advocate.

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

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


THE Secretary of the Treasury Tuesday afternoon issued a call for $10,000,000 three per cent. bonds of the loan of 1882. The call will mature June 1.

OUR special correspondent in the South in his "Budget" this week tells about a visit to a veritable "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane." This forms a brief introduction to a series of several of his forthcoming letters that will make interesting reading, in which he will treat on the Confederate War Songs. His next letter to be published next week, will form the first of his Confederate War Song Series.

BROOKLYN EAGLE: Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and General Logan have declared war on one another. It is going to be a terrible conflict. If the English language interferes in the affray it will be fatally injured. Since General Logan announced that the country was standing on the brink of an abscess, nothing more severe and startling has been uttered than his remark that Plumb was insatiated to attack him by a man exterior to the Senate.

WE are in receipt of the two first numbers of *The Iron Industry Gazette*, published monthly at Buffalo, N. Y. It is printed from beautiful type, and contains a large amount of interesting matter to the iron trade. Editorially it is conducted by experienced writers, and the neatness and beauty of its pages evinces practical printers in its mechanical department. It evidently comes to stay, and will be an important auxiliary to the publications of the iron trade.

LAST Tuesday's N. Y. *Star* very sensibly remarks: If Martin Irons engaged in a conspiracy to tap telegraph wires the fact will doubtless be proven at his trial, and he will be punished accordingly. It is essential to the continuance of public confidence in telegraphy as a means of private communication that the secrecy of dispatches shall be inviolate. Are they so now? One of the parties to the controversy in the Southwest is Jay Gould. He is also the absolute master of the principal telegraph system of the country. Has he access to the dispatches passing between the leaders of the strike? If he has he is in no better position morally than Martin Irons would be if it should be shown that the latter really engaged in a conspiracy to tap the wires. Mr. Gould has no more right to see the messages passing between Messrs. Irons and Powderly than Mr. Irons has to see those passing between Messrs. Gould and Hoxie. Perhaps this phase of the matter might prove worth examining by the congressional committee.

## Broadbrim's New York Letter

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

On the front page of the Sunday's *World* appeared the portraits of twenty Aldermen, most of whom are indicted in connection with the Broadway steal, and several of whom have fled the city—let us hope to return no more. I took down from the top shelf of my library, where it has lain many years in honored repose, a dusty copy of the Newgate *Calendar*; a well thumbed volume of the "Pirate's Own Book," and another rare tome entitled "Twenty years in Sing Sing." Each of these admirable works is profusely illustrated with the portraits of individuals who have perished on the gallows, died in prison, or who have been killed in frays; noted pickpockets, counterfeiters, burglars and criminals of every conceivable description and degree; and yet, the faces look as if they were the portrait gallery of a foreign missionary society alongside of the villainous mugs of these New York Aldermen. It is not surprising with such a crew that they stole the Broadway franchise; the only wonder is that they did not walk off with the entire city, body and bones. As I gaze on these faces pity takes possession of my soul, and I almost doubt if they ought to be punished, for men with faces like these could not be good if they tried. Most of them, evidently, were born bad; the stock was bad, root and branch, and if this investigation shall awaken the people to the necessity of paying more attention to the characters of their rulers, the present unfortunate scandals will not have been without their permanent compensations. But the world is not all bad, and this week sees among us the Guild of "The Iron Cross." Originating in Philadelphia three years ago in that grand old conservative institution the Episcopal church, without pledging its members to strict church membership or a submission to the ordinary formulas of admission, any person of decent moral character who will solemnly pledge himself to lead a pure an temperate life and to abstain from all forms of blasphemy and unchastity is eligible to membership. In short, it aims at raising to the highest possible standard the character of not only professing christians but those who have no connection with any church. The only prerequisite in addition to a good character is that they shall have been baptised. The society tolerates no unclean language or questionable stories with a double meaning, and while not strict prohibitionists rejects intemperance in every form as among the deadly sins. Chivalric honor and courtesy to woman is part of the cardinal faith, and the protection of female virtue a sacred and bounden duty. All honor to the Guild of "The Iron Cross;" may it increase and multiply till its membership shall become "like the sands on the sea shore or the stars in the milky way." Send in for your charters, oh, good people; by all means form your Guilds of the Iron Cross in every town, city and hamlet in the land. Encourage your sons and daughters in the practice of its knightly virtues, instead of the skating rink, and for further information, if you want it, address the pastor of the Church of St. Clements, Philadelphia, Penna.

Virtue is its own reward, said Jack Dempsey, as a fellow-slugger handed him the magnificent middle-weight champion's belt, which was awarded to the victor of many battles, by that immaculate citizen and public benefactor Richard K. Fox of the *Police Gazette*. It is of silver, gold and diamonds, and cost over $1,000. The price of seats at the presentation ranged from one to three dollars, and the entire receipts were little less than $2,000; not bad that for ten minutes sparring. It is the salary of two or three country ministers for a year, and the pay of a car driver for four years. Who would not be a buffer? As he entered, says the faithful chronicler who records all the dog fights and brute fights for a prominent city journal, the entire audience rose and cheered him. When his fellow-slugger handed him the glittering trophy, the hero of a hundred battles was completely knocked out and could hardly speak, though one reporter declares that he said "Me grateful heart is full, proudest moment ov me life," while another swears he said "I'm full!" Though if he did this must be taken as a figure of speech, for whatever other faults he may have Jack Dempsey does not drink. Athletics are a paying institution, and as an evidence that all of our young christians are not wholly engrossed in bible classes and psalms and hymns, the gymnasiums attached to the Young Men's Christian Associations of New York and Brooklyn seem to be the principal points of attraction. The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn only a short time ago completed one of the finest gymnasiums in the country, of its size. Attached to it were shower baths, steam baths, swimming baths of the most elegant description. It was supposed to be the most perfect of its kind and to be ample for the use of the Association for many years to come. The fees were raised from five to fifteen dollars, and in all the appliances of elegance and comfort it is unsurpassed by any Young Men's Christian Association in the country. It has only been open a few months, and while there is still plenty of room in the library and lecture room; the Gymnasium is so crowded that they are compelled to enlarge it. If this thing keeps on there is no doubt but in a little while we shall have a body of muscular young christians who can defend the Tabernacle against the assaults of the ungodly. When the Gymnasium shall have developed its work, it will not be safe for sacreligious hoodlums to get in the gallery or in back pews and crack peanuts and make cat calls. These young saints that we now have in training can put a head on them in less time than you could sing the Doxology. This is what you may call a joining of the physical and moral forces.

We have a number of beautiful flower shows in various parts of the city, which I always visit with pleasure. Gazing on those miracles of beauty and color, one seems to get nearer to nature, and consequently nearer to truth and God. Here there are none of the shams and cheats that vex you in almost every other step of your daily life; rich in color, sweet perfume, loveliness beyond the reach of human voice or mortal pen. Oh, for a little garden somewhere, where I could sit in the midst of them forever. Great is the obligation that those wonderful florists have laid us under. Thanks for even the humblest of the flower shows.

But while Nature is delighting us with her glorious benedictions—Art is coming forward with its treasures this spring, as it has never done before. In the artistic world, only a few years ago, men were wont to ask themselves—Can any good come out of Nazareth? Yes; fair sir, it can; and I am happy to say, American art never occupied a better position than it occupies to-day. In the late water color exhibition several pictures brought over $1,000; and the pictures of artists which hung idly on the wall ten years ago, without a buyer, are now eagerly sought after, and their prices are up among the thousands. I am not one of those who believe that the sole end and aim of life should be potatoes and pork. The man or woman who creates a beautiful thing is a benefactor of his race, and deserves all the honor his fellowmen can give him.

The death of poor Maud Stewart a week ago, set me to thinking whether or not there is a special matrimonial code for the dramatic profession. Old Dion Boucicault, who for years acknowledged Agnes Robertson as his wife, and by her had quite a family—put her aside as easily as you put off an old shoe, with out the slightest formality of a divorce; and now past seventy, getting well on toward the eighties, he appears among us with a spick and span new wife, forty or fifty years his junior, and still escapes States prison. Osman Terle, Wallack's leading man, has a plurality of wives, if not more, the last being Minnie Conway, whom he coaxed away from Levy the cornet-player, who himself had a brace or more. The late escapade of Miss Maude Miller is too well known to need comment; married as she admitted to the son of Steele Mackaye, she divorced herself and married Louden McCormack, and they both escape the consequences, though the penalty of the offence is States prison. Shook and Palmer were partners in the Union Square Theatre; Mr. Palmer took a fancy to Mrs. Shook—Mrs. Shook took a fancy to Mr. Palmer; Shook does not appear to have objected, for a divorce was procured on some ground on other, and Mrs. Shook became Mrs. Palmer. Strange to relate, this little episode does not appear to have disturbed the life-long friendship of the parties, and it is said that Mr. Shook is always a welcome guest at the Palmer mansion. The case of Lillian Russell which I alluded to in my letter of a couple of weeks ago is a case in point. She ran away from her husband, Dave Braham, to join her fortunes with Edward Solomon the composer; and now, it is said that she is tired of Solomon, and Solomon himself has several wives or substitutes therefor. But one of the most flagrant cases is that of the actor Defoelville; he appears to be a regular masher, in fact, there is no telling how many wives he has; he left his English wife for an Australian, and the Australian for Maud Stewart; he is a gentleman of taste, and generally selects the best in the market. His scandalous infractions of the code matrimonial have kept him in hot water here for the past two years, but like Osmand Terle and Dion Boucicault the public seem to trouble themselves very little about it so long as they act their parts well; but in order to keep this thing straight and within the pale of the law, I think we had better have a separate Dramatic Matrimonial Code, with privileges of the most liberal and enlightened character.

The latest revelations of the villainy of Ferdinand Ward is that he robbed his old mother-in-law, Mrs. Green, of $130,000. I thought he had reached the lowest depth of degradation when he stole Mrs. Grant's little vase of keepsake gold pieces, but to rob his poor old confiding mother-in-law shows a depth of infamy unfathomed in all the ages by any creature mentioned in history or fiction.

Stock had a little boom, Pacific mail jumping four points in the week, and all of the Gould stocks were held without any serious break. Still there is a feverish sense of insecurity, and a feeling that the bottom may drop out at any moment. Millions are being invested in real estate, and buildings are going up all over New York and Brooklyn.

BROADBRIM.

## Washington News and Gossip.

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, '86.

MR. EDITOR: The National Capital put on its holiday attire on Monday last, and flags and bunting floated from both public and private buildings, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of the departure of the District Militia for the seat of war. The reminiscences of the eventful day in 1861, when in response to the call of President Lincoln 3,200 citizens of the District offered themselves to the Government in defense of the Capital of the Nation, renewed the enthusiasm of the veterans as they assembled to celebrate the event of which they are so justly proud. Long before the hour set for meeting at the various places of rendezvous, the members of the old District companies began to assemble. Some there were who thus assembled to respond to roll call who did not march in line, but presented as an excuse a wooden leg or crutch. At many of the little gatherings the rolls were called in solemn silence, for the number of names that had been checked as dead seemed to be in a majority. When the celebration of the day was decided upon a few weeks since both the Federal and District Government promised their hearty co-operation. In this, however, while the District Government did its share, the Federal Government failed. The department employees were informed that they could have a half holiday, but that it would be deducted from their annual leaves, while the Government Printing Office employees had to lose their day's wages. Notwithstanding these difficulties the veterans triumphed. Including the District militia more than two thousand men joined in the parade. The torn and faded colors, and the great variety of men assembled in the ranks of the veterans, contrasted strangely with the brilliant uniforms of the militia companies. More than 30,000 people assembled upon Pennsylvania Avenue to witness the parade. There are many reasons why the celebration of this anniversary is worthy of more than a passing notice. When it is considered that the men who responded, with such promptness to the call to arms, constituted the first volunteer troops that were mustered into the service of the United States, and that the people of Virginia, against whom they were called upon to contend, were separated from them only by the width of a narrow river, and attached by ties both social and political, the degree of patriotism required to boldly face such a disunion of friendly ties needs no comment as to its quality.

The question of open executive sessions of the Senate is just now receiving the attention of the members of that body. As yet the discussion has been a one-sided one, the speeches of Senators Platt, Logan and others, all favoring public sessions. The interest taken by the public in the discussion is demonstrated by the crowded galleries, and the eagerness with which the printed accounts of the proceedings are sought by those whose duties prevent their personal attendance during the discussion.

The feature of the week in the House was the Romeis-Hurd election contest. The speech of Mr. Frank Hurd in advocacy of his right to the seat held by Mr. Romeis was listened to with marked attention, and is generally conceded to have been one of the most eloquent speeches of the session. At the close of his remarks he was greeted with loud and long continued applause on the floor and in the galleries. A vote being taken it was decided Mr. Romeis was entitled to his seat, the vote standing 105 to 168.

Probably there is no better guage of the degree of interest taken by the general public in the important questions discussed by Congress than is afforded by the records of the Government Printing Office of the orders received for printed speeches. These records show that the greatest demand has been for speeches upon the silver question. The largest order received this session was for William M. Scott's speech in support of a compromise of the silver question. The second largest order was for Beck's speech attacking the financial policy of the administration, which was called for by members of both parties. Ingall's speech on the Edmunds resolutions is ordered in large numbers, and there is a great demand for Kenna's presentation of the Democratic side of the case. Spooner's eulogy on Vice President Hendricks is also a popular document with members of both parties, and large orders have been received for Henderson's speech on the pension bill, and Burrough's speech on ocean mail transportation.

There is a renewal of the story that the President is to wed his ward, Miss Frances Folsom, of Buffalo, a young lady who made a very favorable impression in society circles in Washington last year when she visited Miss Cleveland at the White House. At present the young lady in question and her mother are in Italy, and it is alleged that a letter from the latter to Mrs. Wellington, of Troy, is the basis for the report. Some persons go so far as to assert that the wedding will take place at the White House in June, and quote Miss Folsom as authority that it will be a quiet affair. When the President became Governor of New York it was stated that he was to marry Miss Folsom, but no attention was paid to the matter by the principals and it died out.

The House committee on the judiciary Saturday ordered a favorable report on the bill abolishing minimum punishment for violations of internal revenue laws, and providing that no warrant in any case under these laws shall be issued except upon an affidavit setting forth the personal knowledge of affiant.

The bill reported Saturday from the House committee on foreign affairs providing for an international conference, authorizes the President to invite the governments of Mexico and Central and South America to join the United States in a conference to be held in Washington, to discuss some plan of arbitration for international disputes, and to consider questions relative to the improvement of business intercourse.

The Speaker Saturday appointed the following committee to investigate the causes and extent of the labor troubles in the West: Messrs. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, Crain, of Texas, Authwaite, of Ohio, Stewart, of Vermont, Parker, of New York, and Buchanan, of New Jersey.

H.

## OUR SOUTHERN BUDGET

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., April 19.

The generality of people from the North who come to the South either on pleasure or as prospectors, come filled full of notions. They come here expecting to see grand mansions with broad verandahs; they look for prancing horses pawing the earth in front of the said mansions, awaiting the coming forth of the dark-eyed and olive skinned beauty they have become acquainted with in the pages of romance. They look for noble plantations, with gaily dressed darkies moving about upon them. They are surprised when their ideal picture is modified and often rudely shattered. The mansion is too often one storied and unpainted; the noble horses are too often lank; the darkies are too often shabbily clad. There are too many acres that have not been cultivated. There are vaster and denser forests. There are too many fields fenced with rails. The large rivers are not so clear and transparent as imagination pictured them. More cabins greet the eye than was calculated upon. The charm of Southern life has to be learned later on. But it comes as surely as comes the dawning of the morning, and when once felt never is forgotten, and the very sights that failed to please when first beheld become objects of please and delight.

Writing of "stately mansions" reminds me that there are not so many different styles of building in general use here in the South, especially in country districts, as there are in the North. One-story houses are the rule. One large chimney with an open fire-place on either side is placed in the middle of the building, or else a fire-place is built on either end of the house. A wide hall runs through the centre of more pretentious buildings, which is a very comfortable place in summer. The Sunny Southland should be the home of poets and romancers.

The other day I stumbled upon a veritable "Little old Log Cabin in the Lane." The cabin had not been occupied for years. The chimney had fallen out. Wild grape vines clambered over the decayed roof, and half hid the tumble-down stick chimney. Of course I fell to musing. In imagination I fasted on the delicious biscuits and juicy chicken that in times long gone by had graced its board. But see! An old darkey, infirm and blind, accompanied by a dog, comes up the lane. It is some field hand who probable knows no more about the history of the cabin than I do myself; but how can I help associating him with peerless Will Hay? And who can blame me if I closed my eyes and seemed to hear the old man sing?

I'm getting old and feeble now, I cannot work so more,
I've laid de rusted I laded hoe to rest,
Ole massa an' ole miss's am dead dey're sleepin' side by side,
Deir spirits now are roaming wid de blest;
De scene am changed about de place, de darkeys am all gone,
I'll neber hear dem singin' in de cane,
And I se de only one dat's left wid dis ole dog ob mine,
In de little ole log cabin in de lane.

But listen! Let the imagination have free rein. Hear you not the many voices—distant, distinct, yet full and clear that now take up the chorus? I seem to hear them even now.

De chimney's falling down, and de roof is cavin' in,
I ain't got long round here to remain,
But de angels watch over me when I lay down to sleep
In de little ole log cabin in de lane.

One glance through opened eyes. The darkey and his dog have now reached the cabin. He stops and glances at the ruin. Is it really imagination, or do I really hear the darkey singing?

Dar was a happy time to me, 'twas many years ago,
When de darkey's used to gather round de door,
When dey used to dance and sing at night I played de ole banjo,
But, alas! I cannot play it any more.
De hinges dey got rusted, and de door has tumbled down,
An' de roof lets in de sunshine an' de rain,
An' de only friend I've got now is dis good ole dog ob mine
In de little ole log cabin in de lane.

The voice grows fainter now. Ah! the old man and his dog have gone on their way. That accounts for it. But list! the singing still continues:

De foot-path now is covered o'er dat led us round de hill,
An' de fences all are going to decay,
An' de creek is all dried up where we used to go to mill,
De time has changed its course anodder way.
But I ain't got long to stay here, an' what little time I got,
I'll try and be contented to remain,
Till death shall call my dog an' me to find a better home
Dan dat little ole log cabin in de lane.

The imaginary chorus again is heard, fainter, fainter, fainter now. I look down the lane. The darkey and his dog have disappeared. I come back to a sense of things terrestrial with a knowledge that my musing over the good things that once were cooked in the cabin have made me most awfully hungry—hungry enough to eat the darkey, his dog, the dilapidated cabin, and all.

Come and see me some fine day, and I'll show you the cabin, and you can try your luck at a bit of imaginary reinstelsy.

Right near this old cabin stand a few peach trees, and hedge-row after hedge-row of wild grape vines and plum trees. I was told that the trees are all that mark where once a large peach orchard existed, and that it was so prolific that the fruit was fed by wagon-loads to swine to get rid of it.

F. P. WOODARD.

**Mahoning Items.**

—Our farmers are at present engaged in sowing oats.

—Mrs. James Keller and son, from the Nutmeg state, were visiting friends in the valley during the week.

—Dennis Nothstein took his saw-mill to West Penn, where he is sawing for Francis Frantz.

—G. K. Musselman, a student in the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, spent a few days at home last week.

—The warm weather for the past few weeks has caused the snakes to wake up from their torpid state. Last week Joseph Eberis killed three black snakes and G. P. Freyman one that measured 6 feet 3 inches in length.

—The supervisor, Harrison Miller, is at present engaged in repairing the roads.

—The fruit crop this year promises to be immense.

—Willoughby Frantz last week moved to Bethlehem where he purchased a house.

—Miss Souri E. Keiser left for Catasauqua on Tuesday.

—Thomas Musselman is building an addition to his barn.

—The creek in Nis Hollow is full of trout, over 12 inches in length. They were raised in John Miller's fish-farm, but escaped when the water was so high this spring.

—The Centre Square Select school opened on Monday of last week. The number of scholars is very large. The Literary Society connected with the school is also in a flourishing condition, all of which we are glad to note.

—A. Arner & Son are doing a rushing business in phosphates this spring. They manufacture a good article—hence the big sales.

—Communion services will be held in St. John's church to morrow (Sunday) morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. A. Bartholomew will officiate. All are invited.

DAFH.

—At six o'clock Monday morning four freight cars loaded with merchandise from the West, were wrecked at Fullerton on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Train No. 80, drawn by engine "Buck Mountain," No. 366, had been cut, in order that a car of stock could be shifted into the siding. The brakeman of the rear section failed to have his cars under control and the two parts of the train collided. It took several hours, hard work to clear away the wreck.

## New Advertisements.

THE SOUTH. Are you interested in learning the truth concerning the Southern States—soil, climate, people, social habits, etc.? Send TEN CENTS addressed to F. P. Woodward, (formerly of Pennsylvania) Southern Pines, Moore county, N. C., and receive copy of SOUTHERN COLONIST. 4-24

**W. A. PETERS**

Announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has now open for their accommodation his

**NEW RESTAURANT,**

next door to the 1st National Bank, BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, and that he is now prepared to furnish First-Class

**Meals at Short Notice!**

The Bar is supplied with the best wines, fresh Lager Beer, and Choice Cigars. You are invited to call. april24-86-1y.

**EXECUTORS' SALE**

—OF VALUABLE—

**REAL ESTATE!**

The undersigned executors of the Estate of ANDREW GRAVER, Sr., late of the Borough of Weissport, Carbon county, Pa., dec'd., will sell at Public Sale, at the "Fort Allen House," in said borough, on

**Saturday, May 15th, 1886.**

commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., the following valuable real estate, to wit: 1. All that certain lot of ground adjoining L. E. Wills and George Emery, on White street, in said borough. The improvements thereon are a

**Two-Story Brick Dwelling House,**

24x28 feet, with 2-story frame kitchen attached 15x15 feet, and a 1-story frame kitchen 12x16 feet, a large stable, shed and other necessary outbuildings.

2. One Half Lot, adjoining Mrs. M. Moyer, on White street, in said borough. The improvements are a **Two-Story Frame Dwelling House** 20x28 feet with Kitchen and Porch attached.

3. One Half Lot, adjoining the above, upon which is erected a Two Story **Dwelling House** 24x26 feet, 2-story Frame Kitchen attached 10x10 feet, 1-Story Summer Kitchen 15x10 feet, and outbuildings.

4. On Half Lot on the South-east side of the Public Square, adjoining the old Weiss Corner Store and known as the "Weissport Bakery," in said Borough, upon which is erected a 2-story Frame Dwelling House 20x28 feet, with additions 10x20 and 10x16 ft., and a 1-story BAKE-HOUSE with OVEN.

5. About Five Acres of Land, situate in Franklin Township, adjoining lands of Lewis Horn, J. B. Seidle and other lands of Andrew Graver, dec'd., upon which is erected a substantial **Two-Story Frame Dwelling House** with Basement, 24x32 feet, and outbuildings and known as "Andrew Graver's Old Homestead."

6. One Lot of Ground, situate in Franklin Township, adjoining lands of Hoffman and Hontz, upon which is erected a 2-story Double Frame House 28x34 feet, with porch and necessary outbuildings.

☞ Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale, by

ANDREW & DANIEL GRAVER,
Executors of Andrew Graver, Sr., dec'd.

April 24, 1886—4t.

## New Advertisements,


ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Company, 106 Wall St., N. Y. aug 24-m1.

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION, Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA. TARRANT'S Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, an elegant efficacious, pleasant aperient in the form of a powder, producing when dissolved in water an exhilarating, effervescing draught, recommended by our best physicians as a reliable and agreeable remedy. It cures constipation, cures Indigestion, cures Dyspepsia, cures Piles, cures Heartburn, cures Sick Headache, cures Liver Complaint, cures Sick Stomach, and gently urges all the excretory organs to a proper action. It should be found in every household and carried by every traveler. Sold by druggists everywhere.

I CURE FITS! When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, FALLING SICKNESS or EPILEPSY a life long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not sending your case. Give express and post office address. DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

CONSUMPTION. I shall be glad to receive the name and address of any sufferer from this disease, that I may show such persons a remedy which I know to be a specific for the disease. Send by express and post office address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 186 Pearl St., N.Y.

CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices REDUCED. Holman's New Parallel BIBLES! Over 2,000 pages. Fully Illustrated. Agents Wanted. Circulars free. A. J. HOLMAN & Co., Philadelphia. 4-24-1w

A BIG OFFER To introduce them, we will Give Away 1,000 self-operating washing machines. If you want one, send us your name, p. o. and express office at once. THE NATIONAL CO., 21 Dey St., N. Y. 4-24-4w

LADIES WANTED—To work for us in their homes. Work sent anywhere by mail. Good pay for the entire time or for spare time only. No canvassing. Permanent employment and steady work to the right parties. Send stamp for particulars. Address HOME MFG. CO., P. O. Box 959, Boston, Mass. 4-24-4w

WE want Salesmen everywhere, best selling goods, best inducements, fast sellers, large profits, exclusive territory, and a good article that everybody wants. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston, Mass. 4-24-4w

FRAZER AXLE GREASE. BEST IN THE WORLD. Sold Everywhere. Get the Genuine.

THE ADVERTISER.—Lowest rates for advertising in 971 good newspapers sent free. Address George P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., N. Y. 4-24-1w

Miss Belle Nusbaum, Millinery Goods!

MILLINERY!

This is the season of the year when Winter Hats and Bonnets are cast aside and the Ladies begin to look around for something

Nice, New & Stylish

in Spring and Summer

HATS, BONNETS, FANCY GOODS and NOTIONS.

to take the place of their cast off garments. A great deal of Time, Trouble and Money can be saved by calling at my Millinery Store. I have gone to considerable trouble in order to secure all the very latest novelties in the Millinery line, together with a

1st-CLASS CITY MILLINER,

and I am now prepared to offer the Ladies of Lehighton and vicinity "Better Bargains, Better Goods together with the Latest Styles" than any other Millinery Establishment in this section of the Valley.

I respectfully request the Ladies to call and examine my goods and learn prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Miss Belle Nusbaum,
BANK STREET,
Lehighton. 4-17-3m


**Estate Notice.**

Estate of ANDREW GRAVER, SR., late of Weissport, Carbon County, Pa., dec'd.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. And those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for settlement, to

ANDREW GRAVER, JR.,
DANIEL GRAVER,
Executors.

April 2, 1886-6t


NEW SPRING STOCK —OF— Stylish Foreign and Domestic SUITINGS —AT— H. H. PETERS', Exchange Hotel Building, Bank St., Lehighton,

It is with pleasure that I announce to my customers and the public generally that my purchases of new Spring and Summer stock, consisting of a very choice assortment of stylish and desirable patterns of

Cassimers and Suitings,

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I have also a full line of these

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H. H. PETERS, The Tailor,

Apr.3—3m Lehighton, Pa.

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Opposite L. & S. Depot,
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This house offers first-class accommodations for transient and permanent boarders. It has been newly refitted in all its departments, and is located in one of the most picturesque portions of the borough. Terms good-rate. ☞ The bar is supplied with the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Fresh Lager beer on tap. april3-86-1y

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A 20,000 lbs. *RICHLE BRO'S DOUBLE BEAM HAY; COAL or CATTLE SCALES;* Platform 8 x 17 feet, with Fence to keep Cattle on while Weighing. These Scales are as good as new, having been used very little, and will be sold cheap if applied for soon. Can be seen by applying at CHAS. E. KNOALL'S STORE, Lehighton, Pa.

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Solid Wheel Turbines, Iron and Wood Pumps, Vulcanized Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Lacing, Duplex Brass Yacht, Bracing, Tree-Nails, Wagon Bolts, Hot Pressed Spokes, Shafts, Hubs, Rims, Bolsters, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Cultivator Teeth, Sleighs, Sows, etc. Also Cob Crushers. Send for 52-page catalogue.

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NEW MAHONING, PENN'A.

March 27—86.

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November28—1y

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