

ESTABLISHED BY THE EDITOR JOHN PATTON... PRICE FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

Three young men of Lehighton are at present serving on terms, ranging from two to six months, in our county jail...

EDITOR MALLOW, not unlike a canine, growls when trod upon.

SENATOR QUAY. It might be better, but it could be considerably worse!

HIGH LICENSE may lessen the number of saloons, but the number of "respectable drinks," never.

THE Philadelphia Times' abnoman arrived at this office Tuesday, and not unlike the Times, is an irresponsible necessity.

WHEN the County Superintendent of Schools develops, we are inclined to the belief that there will be a good deal more suggestive than words can express.

Now that the State is once more in full control of the Republicans, it would not be out of place for Democrats to figure on the time when they expect to "get home."

THE CARBON ADVOCATE having undoubtedly the largest bona fide circulation of any newspaper in the county, its superiority, therefore, as an advertising medium is unquestioned.

DALLAS SANDERS is now Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. We hope Dallas will be more accurate than his predecessor in filing the majority on the State ticket.

EVERY issue of this journal is replete with choice correspondence from the pens of able writers—Broadbrim's New York Letter, Paxton's Harrisburg Letter, and Washington and Southern Letters, also, all the local and general news.

SENATOR HAWLEY says John A. Logan's character in the following terms: "He was absolutely insupportable, intensely patriotic and a splendid soldier." There is nothing left unsaid, there are but few worthy of such a panegyric.

THE railroad iron furnaces in blast on January 1st were 111, an increase of 12 over December. The number in blast now is ten greater than at any time since the present blast set in. The bituminous furnaces blowing were 137, as against 135 on December 1st.

A HATHENY snuff of glory flickers on the face of Selwyn Hill coach, but to fade and then grow bright again is the Chief Clerkship of the House, it is fairly thrust upon him. Loebe might be looked upon as rather an unfortunate's statement. Still, there are worse men than Loebe who have had honors thrust upon them.

PENNSYLVANIA capitalists are opening up the coal and iron regions of the Southern States. Over \$2,000,000 has recently been invested in Tennessee and Alabama in only two enterprises—steel and iron. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has a capital of \$4,000,000, and is extending its works largely.

GOVERNOR DEWEY goes into the executive mansion at Harrisburg with the eyes of Democrats, Republicans, Protectionists and Independents glued upon him. His course during the next four years will be watched and criticized by a generous people who will find what is good and just and condemn that which amounts to ringlets and party coloring. It is within the power of James A. Dewey to make a record of integrity of purpose and honesty of trust to equal his heroic and gallant history as a soldier in the late war. What will he do?

THE Philadelphia Press pays the following graceful tribute to the ex-Governor: "Governor Pattison distinguished his retirement from office by a show of courtesy to his successor which, while it reflected nobly upon the manly simplicity of his own character, gave fresh assurance of the unity of our citizenship in his relation to the responsibilities of public trust. If a Garfield said, the sweetest flowers in the life of a public man are those which drop their petals over party walls, surely Governor Dewey could have found in all the generous offerings which greeted him Tuesday no trill more fragrant or more delicate than the graceful welcome extended by his predecessor in office."

GOVERNOR PATTON'S term as Chief Magistrate of our Commonwealth expired Tuesday when Governor Dewey was formally inducted into office, amid the music of brass bands, the firing of guns and all the gorgeousness of vain display. The retiring Governor will take with him the respect and esteem of every honest and sincere citizen of the Keystone State. His official record is widely clear from the important matters of taxation the Governor admitted that grave inequalities existed in the system of taxation and he advised immediate and correct legislation on the same in order that the farmer, mechanic or any single individual may not be the victim of heavy, undue and onerous oppression accruing therefrom. In conclusion the Governor remarked, "It is my duty to advise the Legislature that the most important matters of taxation were held in both Houses previous to the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday morning, when Matthew Stanley Quay was elected as the successor of Senator John Mitchell. The result of the vote in both Houses was declared Wednesday morning, and was as follows: The total vote stands up for Quay and 75 for Wolfson.

Our State Capital Correspondence.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE. JANUARY 20th, 1887.

Both Houses have got down to working order and in the course of a few days we can expect to see the usual number of bills presented, read and read and laid over for future consideration. The Governor transmitted to the Senate Thursday papers connected with the investigation of the Ophan Schools scandal, which were laid on the table. Among the various measures presented the same day was one by Mr. Henniger making combinations to regulate or limit the production of mineral coal, or to enhance the price thereof, criminal conspiracies and providing for the punishment thereof. It provides "that if two or more persons, whether acting in their own right or in behalf of any partnership, association or corporation, whether as directors, managers, officers, agents, receivers, trustees or lessees, shall combine, confederate, contract or agree by regulating, limiting or supporting the production or placing in the market of mineral coal, or shall by any other plan or arrangement whatsoever endeavor or attempt to enhance the price of mineral coal, the person or persons so offending shall be deemed guilty of criminal conspiracy and, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year or both, or either, at the discretion of the Court."

A bill was introduced in the House Thursday asking for an appropriation of \$21,000 to erect memorial tablets upon the battle field of Gettysburg to mark the positions of the Pennsylvania commands on the three days of the battle. The bill was referred to the committee on appropriations, and will in all probability receive their sanction.

General Beaver was inducted into office Tuesday amid the most imposing ceremonies. General Gobin, grand marshal, and Senator Reburn, chairman of the inaugural committee, spared no effort to make the affair one of grand display and imposing gorgeousness.

Once more the Keystone State is under Republican rule, and on all sides is openly expressed the hope that the new Governor will carry out and advance to greater proportions the reforms instituted by ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison. The administration of the late Governor was not partisan in every particular; he endeavored honestly, nobly and fearlessly to advance the best interests of our Commonwealth regardless of party sentiment. Where most men would have been unjustly partisan for party, he was liberal and generous in thought and action, which resulted in making enemies of his own political stripe and friends in the Republican party. He did human to err, and that Governor Pattison has at times been weak, has fallen as all men fall and will continue to fall must be admitted—he has erred in some respects but it must be noted to his honor that when such was the case he was ever willing and ready to make reparation as far as lay in his power. Governor Pattison has made hosts of friends here during his four years' sojourn, and his future will be eagerly watched by those who have by association been drawn near to him by the ties of a friendship deep and true. As Governor Pattison bids good-bye to the State Capital Governor Beaver is welcomed in amid the best of wishes and sweet strains of music, fire-drums, shouting and a general display of enthusiasm. The new Governor starts out on his official career with the eyes of men of both parties eagerly watching his every action, and every step taken by him will be subjected to the most severe criticism. He will be judged by his actions, and the laudation or condemnation of a generous people will be sure to follow.

The Governor's inaugural was somewhat extensive. He spoke for a considerable length of time upon the relations of the Chief Magistrate and the people. He reviewed the obligations due the people from the Governor of the second largest State in the Union, as to responsibility and accountability while in the administration of office. He said the people would naturally expect legislation on the various questions agitated by the Republican party in the late campaign which he was the chief standard bearer. The educational system and charitable and penal institutions would be generously maintained. Ordinary honesty of administration was expected by the people, and in their expectations they would not be disappointed. The administration would be one for the people and not one of party. The liquor question was reviewed in a plain, matter-of-fact way. The Governor believed that this question of more than usual interest should receive the attention of the proper bodies at their earliest convening. He believed that the submission of a special amendment to the constitution, should be voted on at a special election, when no other questions oppress the public thought. Discussing the labor question the Governor found the labor market over-stocked, inadequate compensation and undue competition; (no remarks on the store order coupons) the remedy for the evil was in the diversification of the industries. Labor is entitled to education, to organize for mutual protection and improvement, an equal voice in fixing the wage rate and the settlement of other questions in which labor has vital interest, he advised impartial arbitration as a means of most successfully reconciling capital and labor when diversified. The enlargement of our educational system was highly recommended. The training of the citizen to the invulnerable duty owed by them to a rapidly growing Commonwealth; the poor and destitute should receive proper care and attention in regard to training and education, they must from necessity be trained for independent support and usefulness, as we, the state could not afford to establish an independent pauperism; in every case self-preservation asserts itself and insists that every child born within the limits of our Commonwealth must be trained for usefulness. If it could only be done by compulsory education, then compulsory education should be the means employed. In regard to the important matter of taxation the Governor admitted that grave inequalities existed in the system of taxation and he advised immediate and correct legislation on the same in order that the farmer, mechanic or any single individual may not be the victim of heavy, undue and onerous oppression accruing therefrom. In conclusion the Governor remarked, "It is my duty to advise the Legislature that the most important matters of taxation were held in both Houses previous to the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday morning, when Matthew Stanley Quay was elected as the successor of Senator John Mitchell. The result of the vote in both Houses was declared Wednesday morning, and was as follows: The total vote stands up for Quay and 75 for Wolfson.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE. Art circles in New York have felt no sensation like that experienced for the past few days by the exhibition of "Broadbrim's New York Letter."

A calamity more terrible than the pestilence which waited abroad in the night, is threatening the two great cities of New York and Brooklyn, and that is coal famine. Here are two millions of people, every one of whom needs his share of warmth in this winter weather. For the rich it means simply a little inconvenience and hardly that; to the poor it means absolute misery and suffering untold. When coal is \$5.00 a ton, the poor man who buys it by the pailful, pays the man at the corner grocery ten—should it rise to \$10.00, a pail of coal will cost him thirty or forty cents, furnishing just enough of fuel to cook his miserable meal, with no margin to keep his wife and children from freezing. The coal Kings refuse to give the miners an extra twenty cents a ton, but they are quite willing to tax the consumers an extra five dollars a ton. By a single resolution of a half dozen men seated in their comfortable offices, forty or fifty millions of dollars were added to the already enormous profits of these coal plutocrats. If ever there was a case for government intervention this is one of them, and these heartless capitalists should be taught that the poor man has some rights, which even coal Kings are bound to respect.

The death of the Reverend J. Halstead Carroll in Minnesota, closes sorrowfully a long and stormy life. A few years ago Mr. Carroll was pastor of the First Reformed Church in Brooklyn, and during his pastorate his name was mixed up with a number of scandals, which led to his expulsion from the pulpit. He went to Newburg, and while there again got into trouble, and was forced to pack his satchel and leave. In the west he was equally unfortunate, till he was driven from the ministry, but afterwards succeeded in getting a church in Minnesota, and died estranged from all his former friends.

Doctor Carroll was blessed with a most engaging presence, splendid talents, and a magnetic manner, which won him friends wherever he went; but he was cursed with an overbearing vanity and self-conceit, which eventually led him to ruin. The son of an eminent clergyman, a favorite of fortune, with a brilliant and promising start in life, he became a moral wreck, drifted higher and higher by his own merciless passions, and instead of being borne to an honored grave, by hundreds of weeping friends, he is now only remembered with humiliating sorrow by the church he disgraced and the people he betrayed.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to children has scored another victory in procuring the sentence of Mrs. Melville, the cruel Brooklyn woman, who kept her orphan niece tied to the floor for nine long months, besides almost starving her to death. The wife got off with a year in the penitentiary, while the husband and son, who stood quietly by and witnessed the horrible sight, day after day, escaped any punishment at all. Still it is something to know that the cruellest community in the country, and the people he betrayed.

The weather has been decidedly rough-cool, snowy and disagreeable. The recent celebration of Cornelius Vanderbilt's branch of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association has stirred up a number of rich men in our sister city of Brooklyn, where I see they organized a Young Men's Hebrew Association, modeled on that of the Y. M. C. A. A number of wealthy Hebrews have taken hold of the work, and the chances are that within a few months Young Men's Hebrew Associations will be formed in all the principal cities of the Union. This will be an inestimable boon to the large army of young Hebrew men who travel for mercantile houses. The Brooklyn branch, which will be the mother Association, will in due time have a magnificent building with lectures, library, entertainments, baths, and all the appliances of a modern club. It is safe to say, that the gentlemen who have business in hand, that the Hebrew Y. M. C. A. will be a whit behind those of their Christian brethren.

Another Enoch Arden turned up in Brooklyn the other night, after an absence of thirty years. One night in the fall of 1856, Mr. P. Davis, who was then a rich broker had a quarrel with his wife; he turned her out of the house, and she never set eyes on him again till she found him the other day a ragged tramp in a charitable institution in Brooklyn. When he left that city thirty years ago, he was a well-to-do broker, young and handsome; a member of all the swell clubs, with a comfortable bank account and everything prosperous about him. When he returned one bitter night last week, he knocked at the door of a charitable institution, The Good Samaritan, and at the time he had on a light alpaca coat, no shirt, ragged pants, one iron nail, and one leather shoe, and was as miserable a specimen of human misery as could well conceive. His children are all married, and his wife is in the enjoyment of a comfortable fortune. What disposition they may make of Enoch remains to be seen; but, as yet, they have prepared no fatted calves to welcome the prodigal's return.

No need to travel any more, everything is brought wholesale to our doors. On one street an entire Japanese city; on another a Pueblo from Central Mexico; no sham, but the real genuine thing from Toncho to Mesal. On Broadway, rapidly hastening to completion, is the counterpart of the Cripples Gate, as it has stood in London for over seven hundred years and with it, we are to have Beefeaters, Halberdiers, Crossbow men; and all the accessories of Ye Olden Time. When his friend remarked to Sir Charles Coldstream—"But you must acknowledge that you're nothing like St. Peter's in London." He replies, "We don't want it, my boy, we don't; if we did, we'd have the confounded thing boxed up and sent over." That is just what we are doing in New York to-day.

A season or two ago thousands of our fashionables—and some not so fashionable—made a yearly race for Montreal to see Tobogganing and the Ice Palace. Bless your heart we've got 'em all right here now—Ice Palace, tobogganing, snow shows, curling—and now we talk of turning a few white bears loose in Central Park, just to give the winter scene a sort of Polar flavor. It would be so nice to see a real genuine Polar bear walking around the obelisk, with a pair of snowshoes slung over his back and a toboggan in his mouth. Speaking of snow shows—the bravest and the best of the Montreal chaps dropped down on us last week; the authorities gave them the freedom of the city, and placed Central Park at their disposal. There was not much more to speak of, but what little we had, they turned to the best account; and a common New Yorker could hardly get a wink, or a smile, from a pretty girl as long as those fascinating Canadians with their gorgeous blankets and winning ways remained in town. They were welcomed everywhere, and the only fault we had to find with them was that they did not stay long enough. No large body of men, who have ever visited this city, have left more pleasant memories behind them.

Tobogganing is our latest craze, and we've got it bad. When the thing is first talked of, early in the winter, a young gentleman addressing a young lady said, "Miss Jenkins, do you indulge in tobogganing?" later in December it was, Miss Jenkins, do you toboggan; and now with the advent of the New Year, it's Miss Jenkins, will you toboggan with me; and I'm going a tobogganing, and don't you wish you could toboggan. Rough blanket coats and sleds without runners, are now all the rage, and the fellow who can't toboggan, is no fallah at all, ye know;—so, of course, every fellow wants to toboggan with a lot of pretty girls on the toboggan with him, half-a-dozen or so; his fun I tell you. If you don't believe it, try it. It may take your breath away the first;

Our Letter from the Sunny South.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Jan. 18, '87.

In our last letter we proposed to witness a recent gathering of Northern barn men which took place in this State recently. The meeting was a reunion of gathering together for the purpose of exchanging notes, comparing advantages and disadvantages, that these people have labored under since their immigration to this State. G. French, a former resident of Mass., was elected president. A great many speeches were made by people living in various sections of North Carolina, and from the mouths of these speakers we learned that the Northern people have been well received and well treated here. And if we be honest, we must admit that we have seen of the native people "Kitt Klux" are things that existed in bygone days—if they ever did exist at all. I think the most interesting thing I can give your readers is to reproduce the address delivered by that little Yankee from New Hampshire, B. A. Goodridge, who has been in this State for two years.

"When we Americans got through our everlasting hurry, take longer than ten minutes to get ready for a dinner, and then (by which we get the heart disease more often than the train), wear sensible clothing, cease to act like candidates for the county seat, and to be content with the simple life of the native people, especially the Middle and New England States, is full of interest. It is perhaps unfair to attribute all this invalidism to the climate of living. A free and impenetrable climate is responsible for it. A commercial traveler was asked about New England and replied that it was a country, especially in the winter months of winter every year, and the other three months pretty darned late in the fall. Coughs, rheumatism, throat and lung diseases, travel, adventures, bright and brief scientific and literary articles, by distinguished American and foreign writers, such as Julian Hawthorne, Harriet Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Lathrop, Louise Chandler Moulton, Macdonald Oakey, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, H. H. Brownson, Catherine Owen, Alice E. Johnson, Florence Dunbar, Paul Hesse, Count Tolstoi, Th. Dostoyevski, William Wendell and many others. Also entertaining at \$10.00 per copy (available \$10.00) 25 departments. Over 100 illustrations. 250 color plates. 100 page engravings in every number.

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H. GUTH & SON. 634 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Penn'a. TO CONSUMERS OF COAL! The undersigned is prepared to furnish the best Lehigh Coal, from Harleigh Colliery, at the following low prices, by the Car, FOR CASH ONLY. Credit ten cents per ton extra.

Prices at the Mines 25cts. per ton Less. J. L. GABEL, DEALER IN HARDWARE, LUMBER, COAL, &c., &c., Opp. PUBLIC SQUARE, LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

M. HEILMAN, MILLER AND DEALER IN Flour and Feed. All kinds of GRAIN BOUGHT AND SOLD AT REGULAR MARKET RATES. I would respectfully inform the citizens of this place and vicinity that I have prepared to supply them with all kinds of

The Best of Coal LOWEST PRICES. M. HEILMAN. Rumsley Iron Lift Pump, up to fifty feet, \$9.00. Iron Clatern Pump from upwards. Also WOODEN PUMPS AND CHAIN PUMPS. FIVE per cent. off for Cash. WELLS, SCHEPPE and CHESTER BUCKLER, Bankway, Lehighton, opposite the old Printing Office, Nov. 18, '87.

Central Carriage Works, THE BEST MAKES OF WATCHES & CLOCKS. Novelties in Jewelry!

Bank St. Lehighton, Pa. Ats prepared to Manufacture Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs, Spring Wagon, &c., of every description, in the most substantial manner, and at Lowest Cash Price. Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Neatly, Cheaply and Promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. I have concluded, as a means of extending this branch of my business, to be the SNYDER HOTEL, FAREWELL, WIDENBERG of each week, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. All favors shown me by the people of Lehighton will be thankfully appreciated. I am invited to call and inspect my stock of goods when in Lehighton. Next to Church Street.

TREXLER & KREIDLER, Proprietors. April 10, 1887.