

"Original Cheap Cash Store."

PURE!!

What a wonderful lot of meaning this word of four letters contains. PURE means separate from all extraneous matter; unimpure, unadulterated, unalloyed, clear, simple, genuine, clean.

Read the ADVOCATE. Sale bills printed at this office while you wait. Reading's new silk-mill will be put in operation about April 1st.

Montgomery county is pining for an additional Law Judge. Work will be resumed on the Eastern and Bangor railroad soon.

There is a likelihood of Hurlston applying for a city charter sometime soon. Michael Becker, attorney for John Chinski, in a fight at Nanticoke recently.

A Polish Jew was arrested at Hazlet Tuesday for stealing a suit of clothes. A wholesale arrier of traps took place at Nanticoke recently. They were all killed.

The ice-berg in the Susquehanna river near Wilkesbarre is likely to cause trouble. The man or woman who failed to be laid up with a cold this week is entirely out of fashion.

Pleur-pneumonia prevails to an alarming extent amongst cattle in neighboring counties. A tramp at Reading one day recently cut off the flaxen locks of a young girl in the street.

A Mauch Chunk boy named George Kanabe, was stabbed with a knife by a companion last Saturday. Shenandoah has a \$50000 note for damages on hand just now. Shenandoah seems to be unfortunate of late.

An organized band of youthful thieves at Wilkesbarre has been broken up by the arrest of one of their number. Rev. Hugh Haggerty, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic church, at Hollidaysburg, died Wednesday of brain fever, aged thirty-seven years.

Your attention is directed to the advertisement of the Guth & son, the popular Allentown merchants, in another column of this day's paper. A large number of Coal and Iron Poles from the anthracite coal regions left this week for Perth Amboy to aid in the movement of coal at that place.

Mrs. Charity Manning, one of the early pioneers of Northeastern Pennsylvania, died at her residence near Honesdale, Wednesday, aged eighty-four years. A committee of the Weatherly Board of Trade advertised in a Philadelphia paper for a man with \$50000 worth of stock in the manufacture of boilers, etc., to take charge of a factory in that place.

Thomas C. Evans, of Nanticoke, on trial at Wilkesbarre for bribery, was found guilty. Evans offered for sale his own vote and the votes of twenty-four others at ten dollars each at the late election. Tuesday, February 10th, is the day proposed for holding the borough and township elections. We have better facilities than any other office in the county for printing election tickets and stickers.

A special meeting of the Lehigh Hook and Ladder Company will be held in Gabel's Hall, to-night (Saturday). Business of great importance is to be transacted and all are expected to be present. Be on hand at 7:30 sharp. By order of the President, J. L. Gabel, Secretary. A letter received from our old friend Harvey B. Smith, formerly of the Weatherly Herald, but now of Philadelphia, informs us that he has been appointed Assistant Foreman of Stamps, Mailing Division, to date from January 1, 1887. He desires to be remembered to his many old friends in this section.

When Northampton county was first erected, in 1792, and for eighty years afterwards, it comprised all the territory within its present limits, and all of what is now embraced by Lehigh, Carbon, Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Susquehanna counties, and parts of Wyoming, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Bradford and Columbia. Mark Hyndman, an aged and highly respected citizen of Mauch Chunk, died at his residence in that place early Monday morning. Deceased was in his eighty-third year and leaves a family of grown-up children to mourn his death. He was buried in the Mauch Chunk cemetery Wednesday.

For sale.—A well established and flourishing Millinery and Fancy Goods business at Lehigh, formerly owned by Miss Belle Nausbaum, will sell at a discount for cash. Good reason for selling. For particulars and terms apply at the store, on Bank St., opposite Schwartz's Furniture Store, or at Mrs. M. C. Cullon's Millinery Store, Westport, Pa. 26c. There is a man in Venice who can speak ninety-three languages. He is invaluable he would have been to superintend the construction of the tower of Babel. It just takes a man like that to thoroughly explain himself on the pleasure to be found while driving through our beautiful valleys in one of David Eberhart's fancy turn-outs. Livery on North street.

The Lehigh Valley railroad brakemen are very well satisfied with the result of their interview with General Sup't Goodwin. The wages of the coal train brake men increased to \$1.50 per day, and have been increased to \$1.75. The freight train brakemen received a similar increase, from \$1.70 to \$1.80 per day. The wages of the other employees of the road remain the same.

The "Woman in Black" entered a saloon at Hazlet recently, and gently lifted a hat from off a certain man's head, glancing a copy into his face and then moved silently away. No wonder, probably the man had indulged too freely in sour kraut, switzer and lager and the woman was faint from the fragrance of the food that had been eaten. The "Woman in Black" will have a hard time of it if she leaves Hazlet alive.

Keeping a diary is not what it cracked up to be. Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has never yet disappointed any one who has used it. "My son, when you go to the city, get you a bicycle, some tight pants, some tooth-pick shoes, and a slender cane, but with all your gettings don't fail to get a bottle of Salvation Oil, for 'twide (you know) 'twice better than a fall."

A pretty Polish maiden named Marie Luchinski, has been playing mad havoc with the hearts of Nanticoke Polish youths of late, discarding one lover after another until at last the coy Marie was caught in the tangled web of love's meshes by the captivating John Makiniwinski. Whereupon her numerous other admirers brought on their bills for the present, including dry goods, refreshments, etc., which they had so generously supplied the fair Polish maid. John footed the bill and the nuptials of the happy pair will soon be celebrated amidst all the gorgeousness of Polish display.

Slighting parties will find better accommodations at the popular Switchback Restaurant, than at any other place in the region. A large and commodious dancing stage has been erected for those who delight in tripping the light fantastic toe, which in connection with the facilities for food and preparing, at short notice, a luxurious repast, shows its preference to all others. A bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars presided over by the genial Geo. Hunsinger is another fact not to be forgotten. When you go sleighing, go to Hunsinger's at Summit Hill and you won't regret it.

All grades and styles of ladies Coatings, at prices to astonish the most economical buyer, at Class & Bro., the tailors, Bank street.

Topics Discussed "Over the River."

When we pause for a moment and reflect on the blackboard of public thought—the labor problem—we are taken back to the birth of the organization, which brought forth the thought, sometime in the year 1899, when the spirit of war which had so terribly agitated the North, South, East and West, was not yet wholly effaced and following its course carefully through the years that span the space between then and now, we are naturally impressed with the wonderful growth, the wonderful progress of the organization which unites in the bonds of eternal friendship the masses who care little for the name of the world.

About eighteen years ago organized labor represented one branch of industry; to-day it takes in all the trades and professions of the world, and its influence and power is felt in every city, village and hamlet within the borders of our thirty-six States including the Territories. Well, looking at the organization from somewhat of a logical or philosophical standpoint, there is nothing so wonderful, so grand and commanding about the organization of the Knights of Labor. It has been said, and truly so, that for every particular good opportunity are presented to successfully combat and surmount the difficulties, great or small, no matter what or how complicated they may be. As a Washington was produced to banish the British from our shores and enforce the Declaration of Independence; making this a land of free and equal rights to all; as a Lincoln was produced during a time when secession agitated our States and war, with all its conflicting horrors, burst upon us, with its unflinching firmness of our nation and its ability to enforce the laws and best interests of the people who were up in arms against each other; as a Grant, a McClellan, a Hancock and other noble leaders sprung up to guide a noble army of volunteers and the freedom of forty thousand slaves, so will a man be produced who will solve the problems which agitate the laboring masses and bring on the conflicts between labor and capital, from which the former always retire the losers. This laborer's friend of centralizing the laboring masses by a repetition of the successful means employed by the prisoners and slaves under a rich and autocratic King, according to the Greek history. The tenet of the laboring masses is to elect a representative under the able and comprehensive leadership of Grand Master Workman Powderly, and as success attended the slaves of a monarchy hundreds of years ago, so will success attend the efforts of to-day. The discords produced by the hypocritical policy pursued by the less conservative of the members of the organization will fade as the day of final victory draws nigh and harmony will reign supreme. Organize, agitate and educate, and do it well.

WHISPERINGS.—An infant daughter of C. H. MacDaniel is seriously ill with an attack of croup.—John Heller, who has been on the sick list for the past month or two, is rapidly convalescing.—Our popular bakers, Lanzy & Sewell, are doing a rushing business, considering the time of year.

—Mrs. Wm. Meredith, of Atlantic City, who was sojourning with friends here, returned home Saturday.—Miss Mary J. Laury returned home this week after a delightful visit amongst distaff relatives and friends.—The raffle for a fine robe and a box of cigars comes off at MacDaniel's popular restaurant to-night (Saturday). Don't miss it.

—Mrs. George Hupp had a very severe cold on the one day this week; we are pleased to see that she is able to be about again, however.—It has been rumored around town that J. F. Whitaker on Monday was arrested by Constable H. P. Levan, of Franklin, on suspicion of having fired a small dwelling in that place. He was taken before "Squire Buck, who he entered bail in the sum of \$1000 to appear at the next term of our county court.

—The revival meetings held in the Evangelical church prove a valuable means of bringing the wicked and thoughtless to the communion of Him, who "moves in mystery to create the flowers, and who helps the man to know his home, and who helps the neighbor to say they are very quarrelsome people." They threatened to burn down Daniel Moran's house. The latter had warrants served out for the arrest of Carr and his wife. Constable S. A. Eke started out to serve them. When he arrived at the Carr household he was met at the door by Mrs. Carr, who at once comprehended his mission. Without waiting to say a word she picked up a big iron bar and began to strike Laker with it. The Constable tried to catch the blows, but was helpless. He ran into another room, but the woman followed him. With one terrific blow she felled him to the floor. It was now a question of life or death for the officer of the law. He pulled his revolver and fired at the ceiling, thinking he could scare his assailant, but she wouldn't budge. He then fired a ball into her neck. Wounded as she was she continued to belay the prostrate constable. He fired another shot, which took effect in the woman's breast. The noise of the shooting attracted the attention of the neighbors and they hastened to the house. The constable was rescued. He is a very badly injured. The doctors say the woman must die.

Farley's Trade Report. PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 26, 1887. The general trade situation continues passive, and the markets indicate nothing more than the ordinary movement. Firms are in good shape for the incoming buyers, and in some lines of dry goods orders are plenty.

The four market continues quiet. The line and city trade continue to absorb the greater part of the coal now sent to market, and anthracite continues to accumulate slowly at Port Richmond, the Reading Company reported its total stock there at 64,000 tons. The bituminous coal trade continues unchanged. Shippers cannot meet the demand. In consequence prices remain very firm.

The passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill has apparently had little effect on the stock market. The market is reported in the iron trade the past week has been somewhat exciting. Inquiries are numerous. The claim is made that production is equal to actual requirements. The selling office is above the nominal price. Those who must buy are compelled to pay higher figures than quoted by those who have nothing to sell. Pig iron is quiet and firm, but of light offerings. No special change is manifested in iron. The market is firm with a decided tendency to higher prices. Prices are firm in steel rails—\$30 at mill.

The money market shows a good demand for loans, and the amount of capital offered in loans is abundant for all legitimate purposes. The cotton market is quiet. Collections are good.

All grades and styles of ladies Coatings, at prices to astonish the most economical buyer, at Class & Bro., the tailors, Bank street.

People as They Observe Go.

Our people who may have relatives or friends visiting them will greatly oblige us by reading in their homes a copy of the publication under their head.—Geo. B. M. Stocker has returned from visiting Wilkesbarre friends.—Jacob Foster and wife, of Mauch Chunk, passed through town last Friday.—Our friend Charles Felix, of Alden, Pa., was in town this week seeing old friends.—Milton G. Clatts, of town, took in White Haven and surroundings Tuesday.—George Brinkman, a graduate of Kingston Academy, Kingston, Pa., is home on a visit.—Carl Peltz, of Lehigh Gap, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Brinkman, over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platt, of Parryville, were the guests of Mrs. H. V. Mortimer, Jr., on Saturday.—Miss Emma Bruehl, of Cherryville, is visiting Mrs. T. S. Dregh, on Lehigh street.—Gideon Kosterbauer and wife of Lancaster, spent a few hours in town with relatives and friends Tuesday.—Our young friend H. A. Keiser, of Bowmanstown, while in town Tuesday, made us a pleasant call.—J. J. Kuta, our popular cigar manufacturer, made a business trip to White Haven and other points this week.—Our genial friend Jacob Long, one of Allentown's enterprising citizens, while in town Monday dropped in to see us.

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN. The Things our People Find Time to Talk About From Day to Day.—At the coming borough election a number of important offices—school directors, councilmen, assessors, burgess, &c.—are to be filled. In face of this fact it behooves our citizens to see that only such men are nominated as will give the strictest attention to such matters as will be for the benefit of the public. There are numerous little things occurring on our streets every day, not strictly in accordance with the ordinances of a good good borough, and which should receive the attention of the proper authorities. We have numerous individuals—enterprising, non-ambitious, and of just such "build" as would enforce the ordinances of our borough—who would make model officers if we could get them out. There has been considerable kicking and knocking in regard to the maneuverings of our public servants in the past which we feel assured will be obliterated in the future by the election of men who know, and will act, in the interests of our people.

A delightful social surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Klotz, of South Lehigh street, last Friday evening was a very successful affair. The guests burst in upon the unsuspecting parties, and in a moment all was in the merriest confusion. The usual convivialities were indulged in to a late hour when the surprised and surprised took possession of the festive board, which by the way, was heavily laden with all the luxuries of the season, after the usual tie-up party adjourned to another room, where, after spending a short time in pleasant conversation, they adjourned to their homes. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Miss Susan Bollinger, Rose Klotz, George Sussman and Harry Klotz, of East Mauch Chunk; Mrs. Blakely, Tannery; Jacob Kaufman, Mauch Chunk; Mrs. C. W. Carey; Henry Drumboer and wife, Lewis Warner and wife and Mrs. John Klotz, of town.

—Miss Nora Clark, who handles the road and instructs "the young idea how to shoot" in the Grammar school, at Nequehoning, had the ladies and the ladies out for a sleigh ride Tuesday. The young people drove through this place, their young voices blending in happy, joyous melody, while the efficient teacher looked on in happy approbation. On their return trip they stopped with Miss Annie Clark, at Bank street, where they had the pleasure of hearing some extraordinary good instruction and vocal music from the scholars of what is recognized as one of the best schools in the coal region. Miss Clark deserves praise for the successful manner in which she instructs the scholars of her school in the many branches of education.

Obtained From All Parts of the State.—A child, of Summit, died Saturday from the effects of a dog bite.—The Abraham Cox, 80½c. Works will be put in operation at Lehighville shortly.—Mrs. John Berger was burned to death at Lehigh Gap, Northumberland county, Saturday.—Several cars were wrecked on the Reading Railroad, near Lehigh Gap, Saturday by a broken axle.—The Cumberland county Temperance League secured a grand victory in the county this week.—One hundred of the business men of Chester have organized themselves into a Board of Trade.—The employees of the W. & N. R. R. Co., have had their wages advanced ten to fifteen cents per day.—The Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, contains 34 Posts and 425 companies.—A large manufactory at Bloomsburg was burned to the ground Tuesday. Loss \$100,000; insurance, \$80,000.—Miss Minnie Burdick and John Ahlright, of the Lehigh Valley College, eloped, and were married in Camden, N. J., recently.—Richard Reed, of Downingtown, aged seventeen years, met with an accident while coasting recently, which resulted in death.—Joseph Kess, who is wanted at Chambersburg for murder, was captured at Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, Wednesday.—\$10000 has been subscribed by the wealthy residents of Pittsburgh, for the purpose of erecting an institution for the care of the blind.—A vein of steel ore, thirty feet in thickness and of fine quality, has been found in the Lehigh mountains, near the Lehigh mouth, and is said to exist somewhere in the Lehigh mountains.—A well-dressed stranger, aged about thirty years, died suddenly in the depot at Harrisburg Tuesday. A check for \$200 was found upon his person.—John M. Laird, of Greensburg, aged eighty-seven years died Tuesday after a short illness. Deceased had been in the newspaper business for many years.—John Bowman, of Cumberland county, Saturday received word that his father's body was burned to a crisp in the recent railroad disaster at Tipton, Ohio. He has offered \$5000 to settle the case.—Herbs only has named a new township. Talbot, Berks counties believe in honoring our noble dead, as they now have Washington, Jefferson and Tilden townships, consisting of a Garfield post office. Herks contains are generous and so on.

—Since the Reading, Rolling Mill at Reading has passed out of the hands of the coal and iron company and under the control of the railroad company it is rumored that work will be resumed either by the railroad company or under lease by the Phoenix Bridge Company, of Phoenixville.—The Standard Iron Works at Norristown have been leased to Alan Wood of Quakertown, or ten years. The works contain eleven buildings and a heating department, and have been idle for five years. Mr. Wood will put them in order and operate them without delay.—George G. Fitzer, of Huntington, has bought 177 acres of coal land in Young township, Huntington county, which he will develop for shipment over his new railroad. This lign will be six to eight miles long, and will connect the Lehigh and Reading, and will be built this year. General Fairbank owns between 2000 and 3000 acres of iron coal.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has notified the tenants of forty houses owned by it in North Reading, to quit the premises. The dwellings are located near the company's rolling mill, and were occupied by poor employees, but the mill has been idle several years, and in some cases no rent has been paid for months.—Pittsburg oil circles are excited over a reported strike of the field at Pittsburg Station, on the Pittsburg, Carlisle and Yorkhemping Road, about sixteen miles from the city, and say that if true it may open up a new oil field. The well is said to have flowed constantly for a few days, touched the land and that the drillers were ordered to insert plugs until tankage can be erected.—A company, to be called the Pine Creek Navigation Company, has been organized to build dams on Pine creek and make that stream navigable some fifteen or sixteen miles from its mouth in the Allegheny river, a route for a few miles, with power to increase it to \$300,000, and the plan is to turn the creek into an artificial lake six to eight feet deep, with seven locks of six feet lift each, sixty feet wide between the abutments and with gates so constructed as to let down at high water.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—On the 1st day of April next, I will move my entire stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c., into the adjoining building, two doors above my present location. Respectfully T. D. THOMAS, DRUGGIST. Look for sign of the GOLDEN MORTAR.

Read the ADVOCATE.

Pointers for Everybody.

The leading dentist of St. Petersburg is an American.—A prominent undertaker at Troy, N. Y., is a Scotchman.—A student had turned the whole Bible into a 25-cent book by cutting out the words.—There is said to be only one female trombone player in this country.—Secretary Manning is said to be the most energetic member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.—In Nanticoke, Mexico, a woman recently birthed five children, three boys and two girls.—An arctic wind at St. Augustine, Fla., on Monday, blew up 15,000,000 gallons of sulphur water.—Mrs. Nellie Grant Garrison will send the ladies part of the winter with her mother in New York City.—The city of Milan had a monument ready to erect in honor of its first emperor, but it was not to be.

—A girl in Berlin has one daughter who will inherit her fortune. She has just graduated from a Parisian school.—Mr. Hilditch is intended to make a speech on Washington's birthday before the Republican Club of Detroit.—Colonel Noah B. Smith, of Lancaster, N. H., who led General Scott's army into the City of Mexico, is celebrating his 75th birthday.—Thirty thousand dollars have been converted into a few cents for Mrs. Logan, which will in some cases be used in the purchase of a house in Somers, Mexico. The sum is a pure metal, by breaking the metal into small pieces.—The longest span of wire in the world is used for telegraph in India over the river Kistnah. It is 17,000 feet long, and is made of iron and steel.—The medical colleges of the United States have graduated over 3500 physicians during the past nine years, and the present rate is about 4000 per annum.—There are 15,000 operations engaged in the manufacture of cut trade in Troy, N. Y., and the amount of cut goods for a year amounts to nearly \$2,000,000.—A man who imagined himself a heliophile, and who has been trying for a year to stand in the sun, has been sent to an asylum at Fall River, N. J.—A wild bull was killed in Blue Creek Swamp, near the mouth of the Lehigh river. The bull weighed more than 2000 lbs., and the horns were about seven inches long.—Years ago a man named Fisher, that will mount the toboggan stage down the slide, and get down again as many times as his own weight can stand.

A large cake of ice, cut from the Illinois River, and frozen in the middle of it, was sent to Joseph Johnson, of Peru, Ill.—The first of the plain, but Mrs. Cleveland is certainly not only the most beautiful woman ever had in the White House, but one of the most beautiful ever born.—Including new editions, there were published in Great Britain last year 750,000 books, and no other nation has so many books published.—A young man of Montreal is blind, and cannot see at all in the evening. He contracted the blindness a few years ago by sleeping on the neck of a shirt in the full glare of the sun. Such cases, while very rare, are not unknown.—The new book, "The Young Idea How to Shoot," by the author of "The Young Idea How to Shoot," is a fine and interesting work, and is now in the hands of the publishers. It is a book that every man should have, and it is a book that every man should read.

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