"Original Cheap Cash Store."

THINK What WE Are AFTER!

Gathering customers, making our goods known, our business methods familiar; in five words—GETTING YOU ACQUAINTED WITH US!

Is there any trade logic as direct and powerful as lowered Prices?

That ought to bring you--for the qualities are not lowered!

It's not at all like bringing up at the rear of the season with "cut prices" on old, unsalable goods! Far from it; because we have a large, NEW stock, selected with the utmost care, especially to meet the wants of this community.

As you go about think this over; as you have need of goods in our line remember us, for we will endeavor to do the right thing by you, and make your patronage at our store a pleasure and a saving to you.

We shall be pleased to see you, and will cheerfully show goods and quote prices.

J. T. MUSBAUM,

Opposite Public Square, Bank Street, Lehighton.
June 7, 1884-1y.

The Carbon Advocate

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Persons making payments to this office by money orders or postal notes will please make them payable at the WEISSPORT POST OFFICE, as the Lehighton Office is NOT a money order office.

Current Events Epitomized.

—Bounce the tramp.
—Send us the news.
—Good Friday—to-day.
—Go to Koons' for Tulip Soap.
—Easter Sunday—to-morrow.
—Go to Rhoads' for Tulip Soap.
—Corner statuary has been "placed."
—A town is known by its advertisement.
—Barnum's circus will tent at Pottsville.
—Mauch Chunk wants a Board of Trade.
—Patronize the merchant who advertises.
—Many of the country schools have closed.
—Read Clauss & Bros., the tailors, advertisement.
—When you go to the depot take Nolf's accommodation coach.
—C. B. Rhoads and J. W. Koons sell Tulip Soap; four bars for 25 cents.
—Weatherly will be "a stranger unto itself" with a new depot.
—It is said that twenty-four snows fell during the past winter.
—Solid silver watches, from $6 upward, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.
—Schuylkill county will furnish the Supreme court with twenty cases.
—Greenbacks on the Stroudsburg National Bank are now in circulation.
—Counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation. Keep your eye peeled for them.
—Frank Acker will erect a double frame dwelling house during the coming summer.
—C. B. Rhoads has been selling Tulip soap for three years and says it is the best soap he ever sold.
—The Tannery saw mill, near White Haven, recently destroyed by fire, will not be rebuilt.
—Handsome gold watches. Largest assortment. Lowest prices, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.
—You can get thirteen two cent stamps at the Lehighton post office for a cent and a quarter.
—George McCann, of Bethlehem, was killed by a fall of top rock at Per Argyl, Monday.
—There is absolutely no adulteration in the Tulip Soap, therefore it is the cheapest soap for laundry, bath or toilet.
—The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening.
—For a smooth shave and a fine hair cut go to Esrang's shaving saloon, opposite the ADVOCATE office.
—Saw mills in the Luzerne lumber region are being put in order for the coming summer's work.
—Go to Frs. Roderer, under the Exchange Hotel, for a smooth shave and a fasionable hair cut.
—Edward Weldaw, who murdered Thos. Blake, at Wilkesbarre, several months ago, has been captured.
—Call and see the largest assortment of fine railroad watches in this section of the State, at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk.
—The widow of J. K. Bogert, deceased, late postmaster of Wilkesbarre, has been appointed postmistress.
—The election of a county superintendent of public schools will take place in the Court House, at Mauch Chunk, on May 3.
—If your watch or clock don't run correctly, take it to Hagaman, on Bank street, and if it then fails to keep time he will make no charge. March 26—6m*
—A number of men were severely injured by an explosion of dynamite in Brook's stone quarry at Reading Monday.
—Kerner, the Reading wife murderer, has been sentenced to twelve years imprisonment. This is another case of "justice gone wrong."
—Lumber and coal yard for rent. Location good. Will be rented on easy terms. Stock on hand for sale. Apply at Gabel's hardware store, Bank street. 2-1f.
—Daniel Wieand is razing the old blacksmith shop, connected with his carriage works, to the ground. He proposes to move the building used as a carriage works back from Bank street to Cherry Alley.
—E. F. Luckenbach, 61 Broadway, Mauch Chunk, is selling off Wall Papers at largely reduced prices to make room for new Spring stock. There are bargains for those who get them. 9-4w.
—A crazy—a woman in Shenandoah has just finished a crazy patch-work quilt containing one thousand two hundred and one pieces.
—For the week ending April 2, there were 153,505 tons of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley railroad, making a total to date of 2,344,368 tons, and showing an increase of 158,037 tons compared with same date last year.
—The attention of the people of Summit Hill, Lansford and vicinity is directed to the fact that George F. Huntzinger, of the popular Switchback Restaurant, is authorized by us to receive subscriptions and moneys for the CARBON ADVOCATE.
—A drunken tramp laid down on the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks at Weatherly Friday, saying that he wanted to die. At latest accounts he had changed his mind and was trudging up the Wilkesbarre road for all he was worth.
—Governor Beaver issued a proclamation Saturday fixing Friday, April 22, as "Arbor Day." He calls upon schools and citizens generally to plant trees upon that day. In conclusion the proclamation says: "In case the day herein designated should be unsuitable in any portion of the Commonwealth, let an adjournment be had to some future day, which will suit the climate and convenience of the locality."
—Fix up your gardens.
—Clean out your gutters.
—Easter styles to-morrow.
—Get out your fishing tackle.
—They all use it—Tulip Soap.
—Trailing arbutus comes next.
—Eggs per dozen—sixteen cents.
—Everybody speaks well of Tulip.
—The holy week has just passed by.
—Butter—twenty-two cents per pound.
—The season for picnics draweth nigh.
—The town council met Monday night.
—Look out for lightening rod sharpers.
—Keep your premises free from garbage.
—The Car Spring works is now ready to commence operations.
—Between four and five hundred pupils attend our public schools.
—Amos Reigel sells Tulip soap. Best in use. Four bars for 25 cents.
—"Phanton parties" are the very latest. Very shadowy affairs, perhaps.
—A severe frost is booked for the 18th instant. Dang the weather prophets.
—The "flitting" season has adjourned *sine die*.
—The thermometer will get in its work by and by.
—Berwick, Luzerne county, had a $30,000 fire Saturday.
—Weatherly will probably have a chocolate manufactory.
—The secret societies in this place are in a prosperous condition.
—An unknown but fatal cattle disease has broken out in Luzerne county.
—The handsomest picture cards we have ever seen are given with Tulip Soap.
—The best laundry soap in the world is the Tulip Soap. Try a quarter's worth.
—Rev. G. W. Gross addressed an audience in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Sunday.
—There is some talk of a new bridge being erected across the Lehigh river at this place.
—Indications are that quite a number of new dwellings will be erected in town during the coming season.
—Ex Governor Hoyt will deliver an address at the unveiling of the soldier's monument at Reading on September 10.
—Charles Neisser, a well-known Lehigh county iron ore contractor, dropped dead at his home near Allentown Saturday.
—A ten-year-old daughter of John Veilhauer was attacked by a vicious dog Saturday and had her arm severely lacerated.
—The Lehigh Valley Company's ice house at Laury's Station, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss, $12,000
—I. S. Koch, the popular tobacconist, has purchased the two lots on Lehigh street, from the executors of the John Balliet estate.
—It is now assumed as certain that the Bath railroad will be extended to Stroudsburg—16 miles distant from its present terminus.
—No doubt many of our readers will be interested in the Financial Statement of the Lehighton Cemetery, published in today's ADVOCATE.
—Choice Clover Seed, at lowest prices, at Gabel's Hardware Store.
—Some dozen or fourteen bricklayers from Allentown arrived in town Tuesday night to work on the Hersh Steam Heating Co's., new building on the flats.
—John McGarvey and William Colpit, miners, employed in Hayden & Co's. colliery at Jeanesville, were dangerously injured by an explosion of powder Saturday.
—Now then, of course, you want to be photographed in that new Easter suit, so go to Readman, at Mauch Chunk, and see how well he will make both you and the suit look in a picture.
—The Twelfth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carbon County Industrial Society will be held at the Mansion House, in this borough, on Monday, the 11th inst.
—For the week ending on the 31st ult., there were 82,958 tons of coal shipped over the L. & S. R.R., a total to date of 1,676,970 tons, showing a decrease as compared with same date last year of 45,009 tons.
—Will Raudenbush, of this place, a brakeman on Lehigh Valley coal train No. 189, had his left arm caught between the bumpers of two coal cars at Bethlehem, Friday and severely squeezed.
—Josiah Musselman, administrator of Renadus Frederick, dec'd, will sell at public sale on the premises in Mahoning Valley, on the 30th inst., 4 cows and a variety of personal property.
—A ball for the benefit of Arion Cornet Band, of this place, will be held at Mantz's Exchange Hotel on the evening of the 22d inst. Music will be furnished by Peters' Mauch Chunk Orchestra. Tickets only 50 cents. Buy one and give the boys a lift.
—A four-year-old daughter of Francis Rehrig, residing near the Big Creek, in Franklin township, on Tuesday last took a portion of her dress to open the stove door, when the dress caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the child was so badly burned that she died a few hours afterward.
—Mary, wife of James Bigley, died on Wednesday morning after a lingering illness, aged 45 years and 7 months. The funeral will take place this (Saturday) afnoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and comrades of John D. Bertolette Post, G. A. R., are invited to attend. The bereaved family have our sympathy.
—"Augustus," said Maud, who, as he had been calling on her for some time, thought she would give him a hint, "I should like to be an actress." "An actress?" repeated Augustus in astonishment. "What on earth do you want to be an actress for?" "Because then I might be engaged." She now wears a solitaire, and now the gay Augustus takes her out driving in one of David Ebbert's fancy rigs. Terms low.
—Our genial friend F F. Seiberling, of North Penn, has taken possession of the "Three Mile House," located on the Lancaster turnpike, three miles from Reading. The building is of stone, three stories high and connected with it is the Reading Driving Park, with a fine half-mile track. People from this section visiting Reading should not fail to give the genial Frank a call.
—Just received from Boston, an immense stock of the genuine Knight of Labor Shoes, which we are selling at $2.50 and $3 Warranted solid calf leather. Clauss & Bro., the Tailors, sole agents for Carbon county. Our stock of handmade shoes cannot be beat by any dealer in the county.
—A watch is a delicate piece of mechanism. It is a well known fact that more than one-third of the yearly production made by the American Watch Co's. are ruined every year by incompetent workmen so-called watchmakers that never learned the trade, comisonly known as tinkers or botchers. One of the best equipped establishments in this section is at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. He has all the latest improved tools to do first class work and Mr. H. is considerd one of the finest workmen in the State and employs none but first class workmen. References, A. W. Butler, S. S. Smith, A. W Leisenring, T. L. Foster, Chas. Ikeer, Gen. Wm. Lilly, T. F. Walter and Jas. I Blakslee. 2w.
—Carbon Castle, K. G. E., of this place, admitted ten new members last Monday evening.
—At the meeting of the borough council last Monday evening it was decided to procure eight more lamps to be placed in different parts of our borough. Ker-rect!
—The Lehigh Hook & Ladder Company, of this place, have changed their meeting night. Instead of meeting on the first and third Saturday evening of each month they will meet on the first and third Wednesday evening.
—It will not be lawful to fish for trout before the fifteenth day of April. Persons are liable to a penalty of $10 for catching the speckeled beauties before that time. We were in error when we said a few weeks ago that the trout season opened on the 1st.
—Wanted—An intelligent young man, eighteen or twenty years of age, to learn the hardware trade. Apply at this office, 2-tf
—At the late local institute, held in this place, Rev. Dr Horn, of Allentown, propounded a number of difficult questions to be answered by the scholars of the public schools at their convenience. Miss Carrie Yohe, a pupil in Prof. Beidler's school, at Packerton, we learn was the first scholar to hand in a correct list of answers to the several questions and consequently carried off the prize.
—Mr. B. G. Clark, one of the board of directors of the Thomas Iron Co., one day last week stated to a reporter of the Philadelphia *Press* that the present demand for iron had not been equalled in 30 years. He moreover said that the Thomas Iron Company had shipped 8,000 tons more pig iron this year than in any three months of the company's existence, and that they had just about three and a half days' supply on hand at the furnaces.

Don't Write Your Name.

It is necessary for members of the farming community to be exceedingly wide awake nowadays in order to avoid becoming the victim of the ubiquitous swindler. Sharpers are traveling in various parts of New Jersey soliciting farmers to place their signatures to a pledge not to destroy any song birds. The signatures are subsequently added to promissory notes, which by some means get into the banks, leaving the farmer to pay a neat little sum.

Look Out for Swindlers.

A couple of rascals are swindling the farmers of Green county, Pa., in an ingenious manner. They read the local newspapers carefully, and when a farmer publishes an estray notice No. 1 calls to look at the animal. The farmer shows the beast and the fellow decides that it is not his; then he returns to his partner and describes it minutely to him. No. 2 goes to the farmer, and after proving by a thorough description that he is the owner of the animal says he cannot take it away, and offers to sell it at a bargain The farmer buys it, and in a few days the rightful owner comes and claims the animal.

Lower Towamensing Items.

Jacob Beidelman departed this life on Friday last, of bronchitis and internal convulsions, he was interred at St. John's cemetery on Monday.
—Rev. Freeman preached a sermon last Sunday afternoon in the school house at Parryville.
—O. O. Blose obtained an egg one day last week which measured 7 7-8 x 6 1-2 inches. Next.
—Dallas Blose is the happiest man in Lehigh Gap. It is a bouncing boy baby.
—John Wilhelm, of Bowmanstown, lost a valuable cow two weeks ago. Sometime ago he refused an offer of $75 for the animal. CONFIDENCE.

Packerton Public Schools.

The following named pupils attended the different schools of the Packerton independent district every day during the month ending March 24th:

GRAMMAR—Harry Burns, Charlie Haines, Wm. Hahn, Mattie Walp, Lizzie Davis, Emma Haines, Barbara Kipsel.

PRIMARY.—Guy Harleman, John Dolan, Edward Snyder, Jesse Snyder, Thomas Houtz, Harry Waterbor, Oliver Haines, Willie Schuldheiss, Sallie Walp, Emma Shaefer, Emma Kipsel, Nettie Shaefer, Mary Walp, Bertha Tretheway, Elmira Gower and Annie Bennet.

JAMESTOWN UNGRADED.—Harry Kemerer, George Snyder, George Kemerer, Josie Solt, Robbie Kemerer, Herbie Beihleman, John Kuhns, Lulu Kuhns, Tillie Hamburger and Gertie Kemerer.

Normal Square Penciling.

—The literary society will hold their first meeting to-night (Saturday). All are cordially invited to attend.
—Dr. E. Miller, of Saegersville, Lehigh county, has a number of patients here.
—"April Fool" got in some heavy work on Normal Squarites.
—E. O. Nothstein circulated in Lehigh county last week.
—Dennis Nothstein was to Mauch Chunk and Summit Hill during the week.
—Among the visitors here this week we noticed: Frank Steigerwalt, Wash Hoppes and wife, Mrs. Behler and daughter Rosa.
—Miss Polly Hunsicker has returned from a delightful visit to Lehigh county friends.
—C. Mertz carries off the palm as the champion runner in this section.
—The attention of our people is directed to Dennis Nothstein's advertisement which appears in to-day's ADVOCATE. Our farmer friends desiring anything in his line will do well to call on him. NORMAL.

People as They Come and Go.

—C. D. Clauss, of Muhlenberg College, is home on a visit.
—Dr. J. C. Kreamer, of Aquashicola, was in town last week.
—Ed. Mulhearn, of Mauch Chunk, was in town Friday.
—Lawyer Kiefer, of Mauch Chunk, called on Lehightonians Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rinker, of Allentown, were the guests of T. D. Clauss and family last Saturday.
—Thomas S. Beck, of Bethlehem, while in town last week made us a very agreeable call.
—Dr. C. T. Horn, of the Central Drug Store, was on a business jaunt to Scranton Friday.
—Our genial friend Al. A. Graver, of Mountain Top, gave us a pleasant call on Wednesday.
—Thomas Fagan and wife, of Easton, were visiting relatives and friends here over Sunday.
—M. O. Kuntz and wife, of Lehigh street, spent Friday with Allentown relatives and friends.
—Harry Kreidler and John Hank, Jr., represented Carbon Castle, K. G. E., at Reading this week.
—Miss Nora Clark, an estimable young lady of Nesquehoning, was the guest of her sister, Miss Annie, on Bank street, during this week.
—Our esteemed friend Mr John Dershuck, editor and proprietor of the Hazleton *Plain Speaker*, one of the best and most progressive daily papers printed in this section of Pennsylvania, made us a very pleasant visit on Tuesday last.

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The Things our People Find Time to Talk About from Day to Day.

—Some weeks ago when the indefatigable Mertz climbed to the topmost round on the gilded ladder of fame and gained the subrequet of champion glutton of the universe by a gastronomic feat never before equalled, we made up our mind that Lehighton was far ahead in the race of progression, and naught else could add more lustre to the laurels already achieved. However, there is now domiciled here a young man who knocks Mertz into an apology for a shadow as the champion glutton. This young man, not satisfied with gormandizing on schweitzerkase, mince pie, corn-beef and pretzels, masticates linament bottles, lamp globes, glass dishes and winds up on a slice of window glass with an ease only equalled by the amount of glassware which he is capable of hiding under an expansive shirt bosom. The name of this young man is Crispin Brown, and for fifty to a hundred dollars he will chew glassware with anybody in the State.

* * *

—Lehigh Council, J. O. U. A. M., installed the following newly elected officers Thursday evening: Chancellor, W. J. Heberling; Vice Chancellor, E. C. Deiterline; Recording Secretary, H. Packer Painter; Asst. Rec. Secretary, W. Nothstein; Treasurer, O. I. Schoch; Inside Sentinel, J. A. Green; Outside Sentinel, Charles Ockerhouser; Warden, James Rehrig; Conductor, Frank Hontz; Trustees, Charles A. Harding, Charles Knecht, Chas. Trexler. The order is in a very prosperous condition having at present about forty members, to which additions are constantly being made. To young men desiring to connect themselves with a substantial beneficial secret organization the Jr. O. U. A. M., presents many commendable features.

* * *

—Dr. Reber has nicely refitted, repainted and repapered his drug store room prior to the grand opening which will take place in the course of a few days. From present indication we believe that the venerable doctor will excell in all things pretaining to the drug business. The "Man About Town," wishes him success.

Acknowledgments.

Subscriptions received for the CARBON ADVOCATE since last report:

Killian Hofacker, Towamensing	1 00
Wm. Lovett, Towamensing	1 00
Adam Faust, Lehighton	1 00
Adam Houser, Blakesley, Monroe Co., Pa.	1 00
William Ray, Jeddo	1 00
William Romig, Bowmanstown	1 00
Lewis Troxell, Bowmanstown	50
Wilson Wagner, Stemlersville	1 00
Philip Rader, East Mauch Chunk	1 00
Wilson Reinsley, Normal Square, Pa.	1 00
G. P. Freyman, Westchester, Pa.	25
Fred. Leuckel, Aspen, Col.	1 00
Rich. R. Diehl, Franklin twp.	1 00
C. O. Sloneberger, Towamensing	1 00
Samuel Seller, Lehighton	1 00
B. Deutinger, Scranton	75
Chas. M. Kietz, Scranton	2 00
C. H. Horn, Lehighton	1 00
H. A. Longkamerer, Packerton	3 00

South Bethlehem's Birthday.

Last Friday was the thirty-second anniversary of South Bethlehem, and with the event comes a strange coincidence. In 1854 the town was known as Wetherill. In that year Charles Brodhead, a relative of Jefferson Davis, owned the lots on which South Bethlehem is now building. The lots were then known as the Rauch and Luckenbach farms. In 1855 he conveyed the Rauch farm back to its former owners, but reserved eight acres for a national foundry which Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, contemplated erecting there. That land is now being used for a similar purpose. The new building which the Bethlehem Iron Company is erecting for the turning out of armor plate and gun forgings is located on the ground mentioned. It is situated on Second street and runs parallel with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The Coal Trade.

Philadelphia *Ledger*, 4th, inst; The anthracite coal trade season of 1887-8 has opened. The spring circulars of prices for coal to the line and city trade and for shipment beyond the Capes of the Delaware and from Elizabethport were published last Monday. Since then the rates of tolls from Mauch Chunk and Schuylkill Haven via: railroads and canals have been announced, the tolls by the former being fixed at $1.50 per ton and by the latter at $1.35, pea and buckwheat sizes and culm being charged 15 cents per ton less than for the larger sizes. For shipment beyond the Capes the toll on coal delivered free on board the vessel at Port Richmond is $1.55 per ton, excepting for pea, buckwheat and culm, which will pay 15 cents per ton less toll. Heretofore the custom has been for the Reading Railroad to charge the shipper 38 1-2 per cent of the price actually obtained for the coal f. o. b. at that shipping point. In the past, when overproduction or competition caused by any other reason necessitated the individual operators to sell their coal at a lower price than the Reading Company's circular figures the railroad suffered a proportion of the decreased profit. Now the railroad proposes a fixed rate of freight from the mines to tidewater, and in the future, should there occur a decline in the market prices for anthracite, the individual operators must bear the full loss themselves. When the coal business becomes dull, unless the individual can find storage accommodation for his coal, he must pay the full rate of tolls and either sell his coal at a reduction and assume himself the decreased profit or full loss, as the case may be, or else "shut down" his operation and suspend mining. For many years past it has been the custom of anthracite operators and shippers and the coal transporting companies to open the season with lower prices for coal and reduced rates of tolls compared with those which ruled during the winter immediately preceding. This year, however, that old custom has not prevailed, and not only have the prices not been lowered but they have actually been advanced over the past winter's prices for some sizes, and the tolls, too, remain the same. At present the anthracite business is dull, and it will in all probability continue so for at least thirty or sixty days. The prices for coal, excepting for steam sizes, are somewhat weaker than they were a week or two ago. There is very little coal in either first or second hands anywhere, and at the several tidewater shipping points the accumulated stock of coal is unusually low for this period of the year. Most of the coal being daily forwarded from the mines is going directly into consumption and, compared with the past several years, the average prices now being obtained for anthracite are much higher. As is well known, the old "combination" for the regulation of the anthracite trade expired by limitation on the first instant. Nobody seems to be worrying as to a method for either preventing overproduction or maintaing prices during this year. The public belief is that while the old "pool" has expired there still exists "an understanding between gentlemen" that the anthracite business is too important an industry to permit it to go entirely as it pleases, and that, consequently, its interest will be cared for, and that an excessive output of coal will be by some means prevented and hence prices will be maintained.

OUR STROLLER AT WEISSPORT.

Interesting Items Picked Up and Assorted by the Stroller.

—Don't forget MacDaniel's raffle on the 16th inst.
—Will Biery, our popular druggist, circulated at Mauch Chunk Monday evening.
—Ex-Sheriff Lentz, of Mauch Chunk, was in town Tuesday calling on our merchants.
—Oscar Christman, the popular bartender of the Fort Allen House, "took in" the surrounding country on Sunday.
—James W. Benninger, the accommodating L. & S. station agent has moved to town with his family.
—The raffle advertised to come off at the Fort Allen House, on the 7th inst., has been postponed indefinitely.
—Our merchants will do wisely to advertise in the ADVOCATE. It leads in Carbon county journalism.
—The *Herald* in speaking of the Logan House, says: "Mac talks with lightning like rapidity and makes a good crier."
—Laury & Sewell have a force of fifteen men at work rebuilding their bakery. This is one of the most prosperous firms in town.
—Dr. W. L. Kutz, of Parryville, while driving down the hill, opposite the L. & S. depot, had the misfortune to break the front part of his carriage.
—Wesley Feaner left here on the 10:45 passenger train Tuesday night for Minneapolis, Minn. The best wishes of many friends accompany him.
—Our popular merchant Joseph F. Rex invites the people of Weissport and vicinity to call and inspect his large assortment of household furniture.
—The moral atmosphere in this section is rather oppressive. We are "on to" several large-sized scandals which modesty prevents us from making public. A word to the wise, &c.
—We call the attention of our numerous readers to the advertisement of Henry Miller, proprietor of the Weissport Planing Mill, which appears in another column of to-day's paper. Builders and contractors will do well to learn prices before purchasing elsewhere.
—Our genial friend "Mac" has been laid up during this week with a toothache, which he talks of in Pennylvania German more forcibly than in plain English. Our sympathy is with Charley, the Lord knows. We would suggest that you remember Dr. Pohl in the hour of your misery.
—The following letters remain uncalled for in the Weissport post office, for the month ending March 31: Ruben Ahner, Novolin Anvor, Calv Blien, Carolino Brown, Ellen Bowers, Annie Cape, Sarah A. Faust, Tohan Fricko, Wm. Keiser, Leopold Kuehn, Charles Kleintop, Charles Siebach, William H. Whitney.

Observe Arbor Day.

In pursuance of a goodly precedent, and in compliance with a request of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania contained in a concurrent resolution, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1887, I have appointed and designated, and do hereby appoint and designate, Friday, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1887, Arbor Day. And I do earnestly recommend to the people of the Commonwealth that they devote the whole or at least a portion of the said day to the planting of trees and shrubbery wherever it may be proper and convenient so to do.

Let school directors, teachers, and scholars unite in making it a day for the adornment of the grounds surrounding the school houses throughout the Commonwealth. Let the people of our towns and villages make it a day for the planting of trees along their streets. Let the people in our rural regions see to it that their highways are beautified by the planting of trees upon their borders. Let families observe the day in the planting of trees and shrubbery in the grounds surrounding their homes. Let the farmers see to it that the waste places on their farms are turned to profitable account by the planting of timber, nut, and fruit trees thereon. Let all the people understand that upon the general observance of this day, and the practical results which arise therefrom, in large measure depend the continuance of regular seasons of rainfall, the tempering of our climate, the beauty of our homes and highways, the timber supply of the future, and a remunerative return for labor bestowed upon lands not otherwise productive.

The observance of Arbor Day is becoming general in many of our States; its necessity is recognized by those who have given the greatest care and study to the subject; and its pratical usefulness is attested by all who have engaged in it.

In case the day herein designated should be unsuitable in any portion of the Commonwealth, let an adjournment be had to some future day which will suit the climate and convenience of the locality.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, this 1st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and eleventh.

JAMES A. BEAVER.

The Magnificent Diorama of the Battle to be Exhibited Thursday Evening.

Harrisburg *Telegraph:* The tremendous battle fought twenty-four years ago, upon Pennylvania soil, and within hearing of this city, is to-day as full of interest to the people of the whole country as it was the day after the fight. As the years pass by and the prominent actors in the Titanic struggle pass one by one away, citizens seem to become more and more alive to the magnitude and importance of the subject and wish to learn everything connected with the battle that was truly the beginning of the end of the rebellion. The papers generally and magazines teem with articles on Gettysburg. All through the spring and summer streams of pilgrims, numbering tens of thousands, visit the field and linger around the spots made famous and sacred by glorious deeds of noble men. This State did a good deal when, shortly after the great event, it appropriated a large sum of money to procure a painting to commemorate the battle. Twenty-five thousand dollars was well spent in this direction, and Rothermel's picture of Gettysburg was the result. A noble work it is and now well known to everyone, by the superb engraving, by Sartain of the work. Panoramas, dioramas and cycloramas innumerable have been gotten up from time to time, and now the most elaborate and important effort, as yet made, to give the people of the State a true, vivid, and correct idea of the three eventful days of July, 1863, has been presented. The Gettysburg exposition company was formed a year or two since, whose object was to illustrate the battle, from first to last, by a series of immense paintings, when the necessary capital was subscribed, the company obtained the services in the eminent Philadelphia artist, Frank D. Briscoe. He selected his own corps of assistants, and now the result is presented in the shape of ten superb works of art. Colossal in size magnificent in finish and correct in detail. Each painting is about the size of one for which the state paid Rotherael $25,000, and the whole ten, from a complete and correct history of the battle from the first shot fired by Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers on the morning of July 1, until the last moment of the struggle, when at half-past 3 o'clock, on July 3, Pickett's division and Hill's corps were hurled back crushed and defeated from Cemetery Ridge. Those splendid works will be shown at the opera house this afternoon and evening, and every one who loves his country and revers the memory of the men who fought and won the noble victory should be present.

This beautiful and artistic drama of the Battle of Gettysburg, will exhibit in School Hall, for the benefit of John D. Bertolette Post, on Thursday evening, April 14. Admission, 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. Don't you fail to see this very beautiful exhibition.

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

Specially Compiled for the Toilers by an Advocate Man.

—The Wilkesbarre breaker boys have joined the Amalgamated Association.
—The Lehigh & Susquehanna track-men now work ten hours per day instead of nine.
—It is now settled that the Philadelphia & Reading employees are to be paid by check.
—The coal managers decided to restrict the production of anthracite for the month of April to 2,250,000 tons.
—General Master Workman Powderly early Monday had a long talk with George McNeil of Boston about the state of the order.
—The prospects for a good year in trade circles was never brighter than now. Capital and labor are in perfect harmony in pretty near all sections of the country.
—About 600 framers in Brookly struck for increased wages, and stopped a large amount of building. Several of the master builders with large contracts yielded.
—Organize, agitate and educate, are words emblematic of the Knights of Labor, which pushed to successful ends, means better wages, intellectual advancement, and the laborers of the world members of one organization.
—Capital and labor are mutually dependent and they should share with each other good and bad fortune—they should go hand in hand in accomplishing the rapid and certain development of enterprise and never impede progress.
—The leading railroad men, such as Depew, Jay Gould, etc., are said to highly approve the Commissioners appointed by President under the Inter-State Commerce law. Isn't this fact a doubtful compliment to the Commissioner.
—Nearly all of the boss framers in New York city have granted the demand of the journeymen for a uniform rate of wages. At their headquarters, 89 First avenue, Monday, it was reported that out of sixty-five bosses fifty-five had granted the demand.
—Andrew Carnegie has written a letter thanking his two thousand employees at the Edgar Thomson steel works for the reception they gave him the other day as the train bringing him from New York passed through Braddock, Pa. It is his first visit to Pittsburg since his recent illness
—The American section of the Socialistic Labor party has established at its headquarters, 143 East Eight street a free library, which is to known as the New York Labor Lyceum. Next Sunday the differences between the teachings of Socialism and the theories of Henry George are to be discussed.
—The Bethlehem Iron Company has received the government contracts for thirteen hundred and ten tons of steel gun forgings and forty-five hundred tons of steel armor plate for the completion of vessels now under construction by the department. This company's bids, which were the lowest presented, were respectively $902,230.79 and $5,610,707.50.
—The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill which provides that every person or corporation employing females in any manufacturing, mechanical or merchantile establishment in this State shall provide suitable seats for their use, and shall permit the use of such by them when they are not necessarily engaged in active duties. Any firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $50 for each offense. Good!
—Nearly all the contractors in Rochester have notified the masons and helpers that they must quit work unless they agree to work ten hours per day. Most of the men have stopped, and on many unfinished buildings work is at a standstill. Several months ago the masons notified the contractors that they would work only nine hours per day after April 1, and this lockout is the result of the notice.
—The 200 employees of the Meilert Foundry and Machine Company have been advanced sums varying from five to ten cents per day. The company's treasurer, Peter D. Wanner, bluntly states that the iron trade does not warrant the increase, but that it is granted to avoid trouble with the men. Very Considerate corporation.
—The 6500 carpenters employed by the contractors and ship owners throughout Chicago and suburbs ceased Monday morning, and building operations in that section will be suspended indefinitely. The leaders of the carpenters, who carry out their demands for eight hours and an increase of wages decided then to renew the contest, and think that now when building enterprise is reviving and carpenters are wanted the time has arrived to make the employers yield. The carpenters are well organized. Scarcely 300 of their trade in that distrect are outside their ranks. The decision was made at a secret mass-meeting held Monday, at which 6000 men were present.
—We are sorry to see so many papers devoted to the interests of labor, advocating a principle in direct opposition to the laboring classes. We speak of the Georgian theory of land confiscation—a dogma, which in theory, allures the honest workingman with bright promises; a dogma, which put to a practical test, would be a lamentable failure. Take for instance, Tom and Pete start out in life; capital on hand, a good trade; by some mischance Pete gets into bad company, spends his wages as fast as he gets it; Tom, quiet, steady and industrious, keeps aloof from gay companions, and makes good use of his spare hours and lays by a little money every month. Tom's employer seeing the good qualities in him, after a time, advances his wages and gives him a more responsible position. Pete goes from bad to worse, while Tom steadily advances. At fifty Pete is a confirmed vagabond, Tom is in business for himself and is the owner of three or four nice dwellings which yield him a nice competency. Here we have the two sides of the case. Because one man is steady and industrious in his habits, and acquires wealth by thrift and energy, common sense tells us that it is wrong to confiscate that which represents twenty or thirty years of toil, for the benefit of the careless, devil-may-care laborer who spends his money and time in the corner grog shop.
—The stones broken by tramps this winter for being furnished with lodging and breakfast in Bethlehem, will, it is said, macadamize one block of street in that borough.
—C. M. Mertz, lately appointed mail agent between Easton and Hazleton has resigned the position and Charles Wickert, of Allentown, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

MARRIED.

WARBLE—HUNSICKER.—On March 26th, 1887 by the Rev. G. W. Stibitz, John R. Warble, of Scranton, and Miss Alavenia Hunsicker, of this place.

MEISEL—FRANTZ.—On the same day by the same, Frank Meisel, of Jamestown, and Lilla Frantz, of Lehighton.

SCHOOL HALL!

Lehighton, on

Thursday Eve., April 14,

BRISCOE'S GREAT PAINTINGS

Battle of GETTYSBURG!

Under the auspices and for the Benefit of

John D. Bertolette Post,

484, G. A. R.

SCENE 1.—Opening of the battle at McPherson's woods Death of Gen. Reynolds. Cutler's Brigade fires shot. The Iron Brigade going into action. 56th regiment Pa. Vol.

SCENE 2.—Evening of the first day.—Retreat of the 1st and 11th corps.

SCENE 3.—Gen. Hancock arriving on the field and assumes command and checks the defeat. Brilliant group of officers on East Cemetery Hill: Hancock, Howard, Doubleday, Warren, &c.

SCENE 4.—Noon of the 2d day. The Devil's Den. Terrific fighting. Near the Peach Orchard. 99th Pa. Vols. 124th N. Y.

SCENE 5.—Afternoon of 2nd day. Little Round Top. Terrible hand to hand fighting. 83d Pa., 20th Maine, 16th Michigan, Hazlette's Battery, &c. Death of Gen's Weed, Vincent, O'Rourke, Hazlette, &c.

SCENE 6.—Evening of the 2d day. Brilliant charge of the Pennsylvania Reserves over the Valley of Death. 1st, 2d, 6th, 11th Pa. Reserves and 1st Bucktails, supported by Nevius Brigade, 93d, 98th, 102d, 126th Pa. Vol.

SCENE 7.—Night of the 2d day. Rickett's Battery hurls the Loudsville Tigers from East Cemetery Hill. Carrol's Brigade, 106th Pa. Vol.

SCENE 8.—Morning of the 3d day. The 12th corps driving the Confederates out of our works on Culp's Hill. 23d, 28th, 29th, 46th, 82d, 109th, 111th, 145th, Pa. Vol.

SCENE 9.—Noon of the 3d day. The cavalry fight on the right of our army. 1st, 3d, 4th, 8th, and 16th Pa. Cavalry.

SCENE 10.—Afternoon of the 3d day. End of the Battle. Picketts charge and total defeat of the enemy. Five thousand prisoners, fifteen thousand stand of small arms. Thirty-three battle flags. 69th, 71st, 72d, 106th Pa. Vol.

VICTORY!

Gen. St. Clair A. Mulholland will tell the Story of the Fight, and Serg't Charles T. Boettger will have charge of the Music.

ADMISSION..... 35 CENTS.
RESERVED SEATS..... 50 CENTS.
Doors open at 7; commence at 7:45.

Dennis Nothstein

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has the least gearing, is the STRONGEST and MOST CONVENIENT in use.

THEIR VIBRATING Threshing Machine

guaranteed to give best results obtainable

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Normal Square, Pa.

April 9, 1887—1y

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