

PRINTED AT THE LEIGHTON POST-OFFICE AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

ON MONDAY NEXT THE NEWLY ELECTED county officials will be sworn into office. They will don the robes of public servants, and thereafter, under the terms of their office, the eyes of the public will be fixed upon them; their actions will be criticised in accordance to the manner in which they discharge their duties, which we predict will be unscrupulously correct in every particular.

THERE ARE QUITE A NUMBER OF APPLICANTS for the commission of clerkship among those who have been mentioned in this connection are Messrs. H. A. Beltz, D. H. Long and Paul Wagner, of town; C. W. Lentz, of Mauch Chunk; Thomas Arner, Franklin, and Michael Cassidy, of Nesquehoning. It is the general opinion with leading Democrats that Mr. Lentz should be elected to this position; but no matter what the result may be, any of the above gentlemen could and would fill the position honorably and intelligently. Let the best man win.

UNDER THE NEW HIGH LICENSE LAW six or seven hundred dollars will annually find its way into the borough treasury; whilst this is not a vast amount it will, nevertheless, allow of many necessary and important improvements, one of which is the macadamizing of Bank street. We have frequently urged council to take some action on this matter, knowing as we do that the majority of our citizens favor it. There is no better season than during the winter months for a careful consideration of what is good and best for the present and future of our borough, and for this reason the ADVOCATE commends to the proper authorities the important question of macadamizing Bank street. There is no necessity for an explanation of the essential benefits which will result.

WHILE THE ELECTION OF BOROUGH officials is yet some weeks off it is not untimely to discuss the necessities of our town and the merits of men best suited to fulfill and correctly discharge the same. True it is that we have men capable, intelligent and trustworthy whom the taxpayers should endeavor to place in the responsible offices of the borough. It is upon them that falls the important duty of protecting the interests of each and every individual taxpayer, and if called into office by the voice of the people they would reflect credit upon the workings of the town and upon themselves as citizens. By all means secure the best men for the several offices at the next borough election. We are growing, consequently each year finds greater questions to be solved by the men in power, and the duty of each citizen is to help elect the best man or men to guard our mutual interests.

AGITATE AND EDUCATE ARE WORDS which symbolize the object of the order of Knights of Labor in the combined elements of education and agitation rests the future of this country shall advance intellectually and morally rests alone with them. Education will prove to be the great healing balm for all the festering and cancerous sores which disrupt labor and capital; education will make wise, thoughtful, conservative and judicious thinkers, and careful thinkers will make honest mechanics, able champions of the toilers rights, and in this latter class of manhood and womanhood rests alone the future of American masses who "eat their bread by the sweat of their brow." The day of deliverance will come when education has obliterated illiteracy, and determined, independent, courageous and manhood, independent, courageous and determined emerges from the fog of ignorance into the light of a clear understanding.

ACCORDING TO NEWSPAPER REPORTS the miners in the Lehigh coal region are becoming greatly dissatisfied. The failure of the Wyoming miners to contribute more generously to the strikers has been the cause of breeding much discontent, which has been augmented considerably by the uncertain condition of affairs along the Reading system during the past week. The miners have been out a little less than four months, and thus far they have gained nothing, instead, all the industries in the Lehigh Valley have suffered and the general trade has been almost paralyzed. Those who suffer most by such a condition of affairs are the workmen, the majority of whom are working but half time and many not at all. The first of January is looked to as a time of final settlement—a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties on that day would certainly bring much rejoicing, not alone to the miners, but the people of the whole Valley.

EX-SERVANT OF THE TREASURY Daniel Manning is dead. He was a representative of the typical man; above reproach, he was respected and honored wherever known. His influence was not confined to one State, but reached far and wide throughout the entire Republic. He was closely identified with politics, and the choice of the Democratic convention in 1884 was the outcome of a well-defined policy presented by this able and conservative representative of Democracy. While a member of the Cleveland Cabinet he was a valuable ally to the administration, and, in fact, since his resignation from that body he has not infrequently been consulted on matters of the most vital importance concerning State and Nation. His death leaves a vacuum that cannot well be filled. Though seldom holding office, he was a statesman foremost in this generation, and his able counsellings will be a loss to the whole people. Peace be to his ashes!

PARTISAN NEWSPAPERS WILL PLAY their respective parts in the campaign of 1888, as the interests of party demand, but the rapidly growing intelligence of our people makes an independent newspaper an indispensable necessity with them, as it soon will be with all classes. The Carbon Advocate will, during the coming political campaign, which gives promise of being the most exciting in the history of American politics, present fairly and truthfully from week to week a fair resume of what transpires in the field of politics, besides publishing interesting New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Mauch Chunk, Weisport and Leighton letters, as well as correspondence from the various towns and villages in the county. The subscription price of the ADVOCATE is only \$1.00, which makes it the cheapest, largest and best weekly country newspaper in the Lehigh Valley. The bona fide circulation of this journal exceeds that of any other Carbon county newspaper, and we are still growing. We would be pleased to have you as a subscriber.

The Strike Ends Itself.

Under the above caption the Philadelphia Times of Wednesday, says: "The inevitable end must have been known to the leaders early in the evening, as the strike was practically settled against the striking Knights when the Reading city Knights refused to join in or approve the strike, which action was understood to be in accord with the views of the highest authority of the organization. Thereafter it was simply an effort on the part of those who so readily precipitated the strike, to rescue themselves as far as possible from their own worse than foolish blunder, and they finally confessed the failure of the strike and attempted to break their own fall by the announcement that the striking Knights would resume work pending arbitration. In point of fact, the strike ended itself because there was nothing to arbitrate."

"The strike was one of that class of blunders which are worse than crime. It instantly attempted to plunge into enforced idleness some fifty or sixty thousand workmen without the pretence of complaint about the character or time of employment, the wages of labor or the method of payment; and the order was given in midwinter just when workmen, the railway and the public had the greatest interest in the uninterrupted operations of the railway."

And upon what pretence was this strike conducted? The answer was that the undue exactions were put upon labor; no complaint that the wages were inadequate; no complaint of delay or uncertainty in payment; no complaint that the railway corporation had raised any issue with its employees. There was no shadow of wrong against any of the employees of the corporation who performed their duties and aided it to fulfill its imperative obligations as a common carrier. The attempt was made against scores of thousands of workmen; against the dignity and trustworthiness of the order of the Knights of Labor and against the public generally, was based on the fact that an Elevator Company, not controlled by the Reading corporation but happening to handle an inconsiderable fraction of the Reading freights, chose to employ a dozen or so of laborers not members of the order, rates mutually satisfactory to employer and employed. On this utterly senseless pretence, engineers and trainmen refused to move engines and freights, and they were promptly and properly dismissed from the employ of the common carrier, that was bound by the law to deliver all freight committed to its care.

"Such a strike could meet with but one answer from the employing corporation—that there was no dispute to adjust, no issue to arbitrate, and that answer was given. Unless the managers of the Reading lines were perfidious to their light trust, there could be no other answer than that the strike was a failure and must be re-commenced on the line, and that there can be no assurance of the prompt and safe administration of the railroad while its employees are subject to such arbitrary and suicidal orders from any organization. The question as raised by the strikers involved the rights of individual laborers and employers which must ever stand unquestioned in this country while it shall continue as a country of law and order. No organization of kind can live under our free institutions, where the rights of the humblest are as sacred before the law as the rights of the most opulent, while it assumes to deny to any the right to labor where, with whom and at what wages he or she shall choose to accept, and the right to employ or not to employ at will, has its warrant in the supreme law of the land. Against such rights the Knights of Labor are and ever will be utterly impotent, and persistence in revolutionary opposition to them must mean self-destruction."

"The Reading strike is settled because it settled itself, but how are the Knights of Labor to answer to the world of labor and to the business that furnishes labor the best rewards of any country of the earth, for this unmingled folly? There will surely be stern accountability for such a criminal error, and the demand for accountability will not be confined to the employers of labor. The workmen who have depended upon their labor organization for wise direction will cease all trust in their leadership, and consider how costly it is to maintain an arbitrary power that thus multiplies the perils of labor and brings it into just public contempt. It will do much to put employers upon guard against any undue control of their business affairs by employees, but it will do much more to put labor upon guard against confiding its interests to incompetent or inconsiderate authority. It will limit the number and the scope of the walking delegates and abridge the power of those who assume the despotic control of both capital and labor. It will lessen sympathy for Knights of Labor and it will fall heavily upon the striking miners of the Lehigh region, for it vindicates the operators in their refusal to treat with any but their own employees in their own names and for their own benefit. These are some of the bitter lessons of the Reading strike, and if the Knights of Labor would cease just counting and justifying their power, they will deal heroically with the question and, once for all, end strikes except when clearly provoked by inadequate wages and failure of all other methods, and efface the anti-American bogey entirely from the list of labor remedies."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR is the wish of the ADVOCATE to rich and poor, high and low in authority, throughout the breadth and length of this "fair land of liberty."

THE YEAR 1887 WHICH IS JUST ABOUT closing has been an unusually successful period to the business interests of the borough; it has witnessed the locating here of two new industries, the Hersh Heater Works and Durand & Mitchell's Spring Works, as well as the enlargement of the Lehigh stone foundry. Many new and substantial buildings have been erected and numerous other necessary improvements have been made by our wide-awake and progressive townspeople which have very materially advanced the interests of all. Up to within a week or so ago, the Packer-car shops furnished steady work to our laboring people, at wages which afforded a fair living and allowed the storing away of a "little something" for a rainy day. With the closing of 1887 the people of the thriving borough can look with gratification upon the successes that have visited us individually and collectively, and at the same time prepare to launch out into the new year of 1888 with the determination that before the new year closes, a first-class water supply will be among the new improvements. Along the Lehigh Valley there is no town better facilitated for manufacturing purposes than is Leighton, and it is only a question of renewed exertion on the part of our capitalists to place this borough foremost among all the towns in this section of the Valley. Let each and every one put his or her shoulder to the wheel and push, and future success is assured.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

Holiday week and the streets and stores crowded. The large stores, or I might say Bazaars, for the term stores conveys a very inadequate idea of the wonders contained in these, marvellous collections. There are bazaars and plenty of them in New York and Brooklyn, where everything can be obtained from the swaddling clothes that shield the tiny limbs of new born babes to the shroud that envelops grand old men as they carry him to his grave, and indeed from grandpa is quietly laid to rest, grandpa can get the sweetest widow's cap and the nicest widow's veil there that you ever laid your eyes on. And in the interval between the cradle and the grave there is scarcely a thing that man or woman needs that cannot be obtained in them. Wonderful are the displays of this holiday time. Enough to drive a woman crazy and send a man to a lunatic asylum. What shall we get the children? What mother and father and grandpa and grandmamma? And Aunt Susan and Aunt Priscilla and Aunt Tabitha? and Uncle Joe and Uncle Dick and Uncle Tom? and Cousin Jane and Cousin Sarah? and, and, and—Stop, stop, stop! hold on! hold on! or the bank is busted! What can one do in the midst of this wildering maze? Turn where you will everything is so beautiful and so cheap. Women may think they have a hard time shopping in these bazaars, but their experience is nothing to that encountered by a man who tries to surprise his wife, his family and friends with a few nice Christmas presents.

The modern saleswoman is not only a revelation, but a success. She is civil, she is enticing, she is deluding; she shows your errand and gauges your purse as soon as you enter the door. The worst of your position is that you don't know what you want yourself, but she does and she has got just exactly the article to suit you. Now here is a vase, sir, Royal Worcester, marked down from \$34.50 to \$27.50; dirt cheap—thrown away. Why, in the dirty part of the season we used these identical vases at \$50, net; true, "pon my word," and she looks out of her honest eyes right into yours without winking, till you accept every word she says like gospel. You try to tear yourself away, but she says with a voice full of tears, "Walk a minute, I'll see Mr. Brown and get you a pair of shoes. You can almost see the tears in her eyes, you try to rush away again, conscious that if you give \$27.50 for Dolly's vase, Mamma and Jane will have to go without anything; in vain you struggle, the syren has bewitched you, besides you are only paying half price for it's real genuine Royal Worcester and everybody knows what Royal Worcester means—it's grand chaw every time. So you take the prize and pass on, but the passage is as perilous and as difficult as the passage of a pilgrim on his way to the Beautiful City; pitfalls, quagmires and treacherous nets beset your feet at every turn; your pocketbook is exhausted long before your wants are satisfied. The mingling of colors and magnificent displays are dazzling, and amid these grand collections it is a grand satisfaction to know that so many things are of American manufacture,—silks, satins, carpets, rugs, velvets, lace and bric-a-brac of every kind and quality. In one department in a rich collection of Royal Worcester, Gohelin, Dresden and Sevres wares I saw a beautiful lot of goods that were entirely new to me; they would compare favorably in beauty of design and workmanship with the finest articles of ivory there; yet, to my astonishment, I learned that they were manufactured in the city of Brooklyn. Several of the vases, pichers, and other articles of ivory ran from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars.

It seems to me that I never saw such a crowd of people before, and they for my money. I know a retail store which has under its roof 1,800 employees and whose daily receipts in the past week varied from \$80,000 to \$70,000 per day. In the midst of this pushing, anxious, eager crowd I paused with brain whirling, conscious that the pocketbook was exhausted and that there were lots of wants still unsatisfied. "The prudent man studies economy in the hour of his prosperity," says some one. Well, what if he did! He was old Klutchenkin, he pinched and screwed and twisted, and died himself and everybody else, and he died with a hundred thousand dollars and his son Tom got it after the old man died, and he scattered it to the winds. He wound up by being a capper in a gambling den in Kansas city, and he was killed there in a drunken brawl and that was the end of old Klutchenkin's hundred thousand dollars, the man who hoarded it by never giving a Christmas present in his life. So I said to myself I'll hang up my economy till after Christmas and then I'll think about it, but all these stockings have to be filled and those that expect something from Santa Claus shall not be disappointed if I can help it, so here goes, and I went it. I might have to hustle around a little to raise the wherewithal, but I did it, for I said to myself, "Before another Christmas comes I may be where there will be no stockings to fill; I shall need no stockings then and the hoarding that brought no memories but those of sorrow, suffering and grief will naught avail me. In many a house these children's offerings are a heavy sacrifice. But is it not worth it after all? Around these Christmas trees which we now rear at such sacrifice and cost will cling the brightest and most golden memories of the years to come."

A special delight was the Christmas tree to the gracious lady whose mortal remains were deposited last week in the burial-ground of Old Trinity. Mrs. John Astor leaves but few behind her in this great city, who at death will be so generously remembered. Blessed with wealth beyond all human desire, to her honor be it recorded that she never forgot the poor. Called upon by the necessities of her station to perform the most exacting social duties, she found abundant time to answer all the calls of charity. Though her liberal hand was never closed, it was at the grand old Christmas time that she scattered her most abundant blessings; nor cared, nor nationality, nor station, nor even deserving affected her; what she gave as freely as God gives light. The just and the unjust fell the blessing of her generous bounty; the criminal under the shadow of the gallows ate her beautiful thank giving dinner with benediction; and the poor little homeless waifs who black boots and sell papers were never forgotten in the joyous holiday time. Every Christmas Eve she made a grand provision for the new-boys and boot-blacks—Christmas trees, and a beautiful gift for their thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for hundreds of poor families will miss her in this letter, frosty as they are, for so successor can fully fill her place. How wide the difference between the death of Mrs. Alexander Turney Stewart and this sainted lady. Both were blessed with millions that individually they could never restore. The one was laid in her last resting place beneath the most splendid mausoleum in all this land, with all the

Coal and Coke.

Thousands who have perused with delighted interest the paper of "Walt Stephens, the Genius of Steam" (1886), and "Petroleum and Natural Gas" (1887), will be pleased to know that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway will issue another magnificent souvenir for the Christmas and New Year season of 1888, which surpasses in many respects, anything of the kind ever before issued. "Coal and Coke" is the title of the new work, and the subject has been exhaustively treated. It is written in a captivating colloquial style, embodying a vast amount of information in regard to coal strata, their relative position in the earth's crust; where deposits occur, their nature and extent; the different processes of underground mining; how coal is converted into coke, and some of its varied and multiple uses.

The book is profusely illustrated from original sketches. Although the expense has been very considerable in regard to cost, strata, their relative position in the earth's crust; where deposits occur, their nature and extent; the different processes of underground mining; how coal is converted into coke, and some of its varied and multiple uses.

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New Advertisements.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the cheap weight, short weight, adulterated or shoddy powders. Sold only in bulk. Royal Baking Powder Company, Ltd. Wall Street, N. Y. Dec. 29-31-11

Down Go The Prices! MYER BRENNER'S Cheap New York Store, Leucke's Block, Leighton. Only first-class goods handled at prices that are matchless.

Full Line of Suits. At all Prices, in the Latest Styles and Best Workmanship, for Men Youths and Boys. Scarlet Underwear A Specialty. Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, kirts, Jackets, Woolen Shirts, etc., etc.

A Full Line of Groceries! Best Family Flour at \$2.20. 160 Test Oil, 12 cts. per Gal. Arrosia coffee, Arbuckle's, 26 cts. Sugar-cured Ham, 13 cts per lb. Sugar-cured Shoulders, 9c. per lb. Mauch Chunk Sho's. A full line of Mauch Chunk shoes at from 25 to 50 cents less than at any other place.

H. A. BELTZ, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS Fire, Life & Live Stock Insurance Companies.

Real Estate Agency, Real Estate Bought & Sold. Collections Promptly Made. Bank Street, Leighton, Penna. Dec. 27-31

PRIVATE SALE! A FARM IN MAHONING VALLEY, THREE MILES FROM LEIGHTON, PA. Sixty Acres.

Administrators' Notice. Estate of Solomon Gommery, late of Mahoning township, Carbon county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call on the undersigned at once, to settle their claims or demands to present the same without delay to E. A. BELTZ, General Agent and Auctioneer at Leighton, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LEIGHTON, PA. The Annual Election for Seven Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 10th, 1888. Between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock P. M. By W. B. BOWMAN, Cashier. Leighton, Dec. 17, 87-88

Snyder & Son's STOP! Before you make your selections of Holiday Goods go to the Eagle Store and see the great variety of Fancy Lamps, Chamber Sets, Decorated Ware, Cups, Saucers, Mugs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen, Cotton Towels, Albums, Card and Photo, Christmas-Reward Cards, Toy Books, Dictionaries, Biographies, History, (HALF PRICE) Fancy Box Paper, also a full line of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, cheap as the cheapest. Patronage solicited. No trouble to show goods. ROBT. WALP.

PLANNING MILL! East Weissport, Carbon County, Pa. Is the place to purchase at the most reasonable prices, DRESSED LUMBER, of all kinds, viz: Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Shutters, Mouldings, Cabinet Ware, &c., &c

BRACKETS MADE TO ORDER. Only first-class goods handled at prices that are matchless. Men's Suits, \$5.00 and Upward. Men's Overcoats, \$5.00 and Upward.

"OUR STORE." We have also, in connection with the above business a COMMODIOUS STORE, where can be found one of the largest and best assortments of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, QUEENSWARE, CHINA, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

N. SNYDER & SON, East Weissport, Penna. January 1, 1887.

SETH ARNOLD'S COUGH KILLER PREVENTS CONSUMPTION. All Druggists, etc., etc. and S. H. P. Druggists only by Dr. Seth Arnold, Med. Corp., Woonsocket, R. I.

THE TIMES, PHILADELPHIA. CHEAPEST, BRIGHTEST, FRESHEST AND BEST. THE MOST COMPLETE NEWSPAPER Published in Philadelphia.

Life Saved and Health Restored by using Baker's God Liver Oil and Cod Liver Oil. JNO. C. BAKER & CO., 815 Filbert St., Phila.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate! Pursuant to the authority in us vested by the Will of the late Granville Claus, deceased, there will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1888, at ONE o'clock P. M., on the premises, in the borough of Leighton, the following described real estate to wit: All that certain message, tract or piece of ground situated on the west side of Bank street, in the borough of Leighton, Carbon county, Pa., having a front on said Bank street of twenty-eight feet and a depth of one hundred and eighty-nine feet and nine inches. The improvements thereon consist of a TWO-STORY FRAME Store and Dwelling House, with frame additions and other outbuildings. The location being in a very desirable place for business. Conditions will be made known on day of sale and due attendance given by T. C. CLAUS, THOS. REMBER, Executors. Leighton, Dec. 27-31.

The Leading Clothing House. HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST FITTING BEST MADE AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING. An immense assortment of Summer Fabrics in stock, comprising all the very latest styles in Cloths, Cassimers, Corkscrews, Chevots, Worsteds, &c., &c., Made up in the latest styles and most substantial manner at prices that positively defy competition. Satisfaction guaranteed. You can save money by having your clothing made by H. H. PETERS, The Tailor, EXCHANGE HOTEL BUILDING, LEIGHTON, PA.

J. L. GABEL'S GENERAL HARDWARE, Paints, Varnishes, Glass, ALL KINDS OF COAL, &c. OPS. PUBLIC SQUARE, Bank Street, Leighton, Pa. 1867! 1887!

T. D. THOMAS' Drug Store, 2 Doors above the "Old Stand," Bank Street, Leighton, Pa. Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Soaps, Perfumery, Hair, Tooth and Clothes Brushes, Musical Instruments, &c., &c.

LOOK FOR SIGN OF GOLDEN MORTAR. Call - - Examine, - - AND - - Be Convinced. - - AT THE Carbon Advocate Office. Carbon Advocate JOB ROOMS, Bank St., Leighton.

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AGENTS WANTED. To canvass for one of the largest, oldest established, BEST KNOWN SUGAR-BRANDS in the country. Most liberal terms. Unparalleled facilities. GEO. W. SMITH, GENEVA, N. Y. W. G. SMITH, GENEVA, N. Y.

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