The Carbon Advocate

LEHIGHTON, PA.,

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

ENTERED AT THE LEHIGHTON POST-OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

QUITE FREQUENTLY OF LATE REPORTS from the old world tell us of the rapidly failing health of Hon. James G. Blaine, the most able and brilliant Republican leader of his time. For twenty years a mighty power in Congress, he led party hosts on to many a hard won victory; on every important party question his voice was first and foremost in those heard from the rostrum, until party fealty and James Blaine were recognized as one. There is to day, no Republican who can take and hold the place of Blaine for brilliant statesmanship. He is to the Republican party what Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Manning were to Democracy.

THE REAL ISSUE BETWEEN THE TWO great political parties is how to get and keep the offices.

THE MILLS TARIFF BILL WILL COME UP before Congress on Tuesday next, when it is expected that *Mr.* Mills, who has been seriously prostrated for some time, will be able to appear and defend his measure. There is probably no Democrat in the House better able to cope with the opposition on the important measure than is Mr. Mills, who has labored long and assiduously in perfecting all features of his tariff bill. In case of a relapse, however, the arduous duty will fall on Congressman Scott, of this State. This gentleman, although known to be astute and potent in committee work, and an effective if not a ready speaker in debate, has still to demonstrate his fitness to carry a parliamentary load as heavy as that under which poor *Mr.* Mills has broken down.

IF THE OWNERS OF COAL FIELDS IN Pennsylvania cannot let the coal that is for the public come forward to market; and if they cannot treat coal miners decently, provide them with houses instead of open huts, and take more than a blood-squeeze interest in them, all their coal beds should be confiscated by the State. In this connection *Advance Thought* says:

"The people of this country went to war not long since to rid itself of the disgrace and crime of slavery. But there never was such robbery of labor; such starving of men, women and children; such merciless exactions of avarice; such disregard of man's duty to man; such starvation discipline inflicted upon the blacks of the South as upon the miners and miners' families of Pennsylvania. If there is no political power in Pennsylvania to rise and remedy this terrible evil of outrage on humanity as exists in the mining districts of that State, consequent on the unchecked avarice and extortion of those who have to labor, where it cannot escape save through God's merciful door of death, it is time politics were rent asunder and the people unite to make common cause against robbery and for humanity."

SENATOR INGALLS WEARS A NUMBER four shoe according to an exchange. No mention is made of the size of his mouth.

POLITICAL NOTES.

—From the New York *Age*: It is reported that Mr. Chauncey *M.* Depew will soon give to the press a letter refusing to allow the use of his name as a Presidential candidate.

—From the Chicago *Herald*: The majority of the Republican party in Iowa does not want Allison. Iowa is a prohibition State. Allison is an anti-prohibitionist. He has declared himself as such once or twice. All that can be said of the delegation to Chicago is that it will vote for Allison until it sees a good chance to flop, and then it will flop

—There has been a marked change in Democratic politics of late years in New York. Four years ago the great leaders in the Democratic party in that State were Samuel J. Tilden, Daniel Manning, Hubert O. Thompson and John Kelly. These men are now in their graves, and in their places stand Grover Cleveland, David Bennett Hill, Maurice J. Power and Richard Croker.

—From the Buffalo *News*: Mr. Depew is the first choice of the majority of the Republicans in this section. What effect that will have upon his chances of nomination—if he should be a candidate—remains to be seen. What effect the enthusiastic support of western New York Republicans would have upon his chances of election—should he be nominated—likewise remains to be seen. But it is very clear that he has a decided boom hereabouts.

—From the Washington *Critic*: Those New York Democrats who try to persuade themselves into the belief that President Cleveland will not be a candidate for renomination at St. Louis, are quietly feeling the public pulse as to a boom for Secretary Whitney. They assert that Whitney is Cleveland's choice as his successor, and that the Empire State would respond with an overwhelming majority for the popular Secretary of the NAVY.

—From the Boston *Daily Advertiser*: The tone of the Republican press through the country is generally favorable to a Presidential ticket made up of Depew and Harrison, they being from States which will undoubtedly decide the contest, and Mr. Depew seeming to many the most available candidate to secure the vote of New York. Personally and politically, very little if any, criticism could be made upon this ticket, even by its opponents.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA Pa., April 9, '88

The recent issue of the ADVOCATE was a sockdollager. It did the hifaluting grand. Eight pages! somewhat on a scale of the metropolitan press, and for a town of 3000 inhabitants. No wonder that its editor takes such a "pardonable pride" in calling the attention of the public to such an achievement. The business men and enterprise that contributed to this, are certainly deserving of success. It denotes the progressive.

On Friday morning last week, in Cathedral cemetery, a woman and infant were found dead. The woman had given birth to the child during the early morning hours. The cause of death in each case was from exposure and non-attendance. The case is a heart-rending one; it has its horrible bearings, and the pity of it appealed to the stoutest hearts. The identity of the poor woman was a mystery until the following Sunday morning, when the city detectives traced the woman to her late home. She was a married woman—the wife of a worthless fellow, who failed to support her as a husband should. It is supposed that during the afternoon of Thursday she entered the cemetery in the usual way, and spent all night in the dismally suggestive place; having no one to place any dependence upon but her poor relatives, she, it is supposed, took this means to secure relief from her troubles. Poor soul, let us hope she has found that relief most devoutly to be wished for by all that are weary and heavy laden. It seems almost impossible that, in the midst of wealth and charitable institutions, such a thing could happen. But it has happened, and carries with it its solemn reflections and inquiries as to the why and wherefor.

The "boys" declare that it makes their heads swim; that it is a veritable explosion more destructive than dynamite, this license court. An explosion of dynamite would cause no greater sensation or consternation amongst the whisky and beer people than do the four judges who pass upon merits of license applicants, and by their many refusals reduce the number for place by more than 75 per cent.

"Our Public Lands for the People" is a good subject, and was very ably handled by Hon. *W.* M. Rapsher. It proved to be THE feature of the ADVOCATE. It is full of merit, and deals with solid facts; its argumentativeness is convincing and incontrovertable. While it recognizes the right of property, it yet propagates that idea which involves a higher right—the right to live and the opportunity to make a living honorably. What could be more convincing as to the propriety of this higher right than that clear and lucid application, illustrated by Lady Matheson's sole ownership of the Island of Lewis. Her tenants were legally and solely at her mercy and if they cannot pay her the rents she demands they can go into the ocean and submit to those consequences. Is it not monstrous to think and feel that because one was not born with a silver spoon in the mouth that there must be submission to every and any indignities offered by those fortunate one's who inherited or acquired by conniving, etc. No wonder that Cardinal Manning, the great Catholic divine of England, was moved to say in the nineteenth century in pleading for the worthless: "*W*ill any thoughtful man say that in such a state a father, seeing a wife sinking by want and toil, and his children famishing for lack of bread, is free from the strong temptation to find unlawfully the food which society refuses except on very odious conditions to give him lawfully. Add to this the sense of injustice when, without fault of his own, he is brought down to want. And as men are human, there comes in a sting of resentment when he sees on every side an abundance of food and clothing in those who never labor and never lack." Remember, this is the language and feeling of a most eminent divine—orthodox in the fullest degree. Had a lesser individual made this declaration, the "savior of society" hounds would have belched forth their invectives on all sides. Brave words are these of Cardinal Manning, and braver indeed are the men who dare fearlessly preach the doctrine of the rights of all men. There is a good sign as to such questions—the educated men, deep thinkers of the age, are taking hold of them and developing them so as to make them respectable. This latent force will yet make itself felt, by molding and creating public feeling and opinion, so as to produce a remedy that will have underneath it the justice for which alone man craves. "I am a man, and everything human to me is as my own," are the words of an emancipated slave. I hope to see more contributions to the columns of THE ADVOCATE from the clear and reasoning mind of Mr. Rapsher, they will educate, and they will convince, for their basis is justice, that justice which finds its lodgement in the natural rights of man.

*W*ell, the Federal officials of Philadelphia are again being subjected to an investigation, conducted by a special committee of the U. S. Senate. These republicans are a pitiable, sickly set of fellows—they cry and howl like stuck pigs because of the offices they had but now have not. The special mission of this committee, no doubt, is to particularly harrass Hon. W. F. Harrity, who dares at all times to be a democrat, and whose actions as a democrat are fearless, and who believes that to be a democrat is at least as creditable and commendable and worthy of recognition as it is to be a republican.

Hon. John R. Read, the worthy democrat who was selected for U. S. District Attorney, for the Eastern District of Penn'a, is fully installed in his office. The selection of Mr. Read is one of the best appointments made by Cleveland for a position in Pennsylvania. He is a democrat of pre eminent ability, a lawyer ranking with the ablest at the Philadelphia bar, and a citizen of unblemished character. The selection of such men is a credit to the national administration, and will commend the party in power to a continuance in power.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

Gently and tenderly, last week, loving hands bore to his last resting place on earth all that was mortal of Father John Drumgoole, the founder of the Mission of the Immaculate Conception for Poor Boys, on Lafayette place, in this city. He was only an humble priest; but in the long list of saints which adorn the calenders of the Church of Rome, from St. Peter to Pius, not one worthiner of canonization can be found than John Drumgoole. Not among the rich and the great did this priest's mission lie; but among the wretched waifs, by man forsaken, whom the priest and the Levite passed by; the inheritors of sin and crime, the children of the lost. No apparent glory here; none of the world's applause; no money nor fine clothes; nothing but the Master's approval of his work, for that he lived and died. It is over twenty years since he marked out the bounds of his mission The old cathedral on Prince street, where Bishop Dubois and Bishop Hughes labored for many years, is in the centre of a crime infested neighborhood, where sin grows tall and rank by the wayside. On the south the Five Points stretches its tentacles, slimy and dark, up Mott street, filled with Chinese vagabonds, Italian lazaroni and brigands, rag-pickers and opium joints; Crosby and Elizabeth streets, full of beggars, swindlers and thieves; on the north and east, Bleecker, Houston, Bond, Sullivan and numerous other streets of minor importance, reeking with all sorts of infamy. Bond street, the paradise of swindlers, and Houston street, the tramping-ground of pickpockets and thieves. This neighborhood swarms with thousands of ragged unkempt arabs of both sexes, who were born in sin, who never heard the name of Christ or God, except when uttered by profane lips; who, while still of tender age, drank and swore and gambled and stole, and who looked with pride and hope towards the day when they might earn a commitment to the penitentiary, or perhaps crown a life of shame with the glory of standing beneath the gallows. Rather an unpromising field this, but it was here John Drumgoole began his work. The young priest came to Bishop McCloskey, his face beaming with hope, and told his story, and the good bishop gave him his blessing and sent him forth without staff or scrip. In a few days in a little room down in the lowest portion of the slums he had gathered six little boys. It was a poor, wretched, gloomy place, but from that little grain of mustard seed sprang the Mission of the Immaculate Conception, one of the most magnificently-anported institutions of charity to be found on the American continent. Those six poor, ragged, starving, unkempt waifs increased and multiplied till they became an army of thousands well-fed, well-clad, well-housed and well-educated happy boys, safely launched in life, with a fair hope of winning wealth and fame. Had it not been for Father Drumgoole nine out of ten of them would have been candidates for the penitentiary or the gallows. Thousands of boys have gone out from this institution since its foundation whose lives in the future will lead up to honor and distinction, and these will be the witnesses of Father Drumgoole and his work. He lived to see the fruition of his holy mission and to earn that reward, prized by good Catholics above all others, the Papal blessing. Quite, unostentatious; humble, trustful, hopeful, he lay peacefully down to rest, and to reap his rich reward. It was a lesson not to be forgotten to see the room in the stately mansion where John Drumgoole lived and died. Through his hands passed millions, but it all went to the poor and the needy, of himself he never thought. The furniture of his humble apartment was of the plaintive and cheapest kind, but plain as it was, it was sufficient for all his wants. When the time came to answer his Master's call, there was no doubt, no fear, no faltering; calmly, peacefully, trustfully, his face radiant with hope and faith, his spirit winged its flight to heaven.

It is customary to rear monuments to men who have distinguished themselves among their fellows; but so long as one brick remains above another in the House of the Immaculate Conception, and so long as poor homeless waifs are gathered into its sheltering care, Father John Drumgoole will need no nobler monument.

A sensation of the week has been the remarkable association discovered between Luther Marsh, one of our most eminent and wealthy lawyers, and a female adventuress, calling herself Madame Diss Debarr. What can we say and what can we do? *M*me. Diss Debarr, who claims to be a genuine countess and the left-handed daughter of a king, professes the ability to paint spirit pictures. She takes a plain piece of canvass, holds it over your head, and before you can say Jack, much less Robinson, she will give you a portrait of any one from Julius Cæsar to John L. Sullivan You say you don't believe it. What of it? Mr. Marsh says he has got one hundred of the pictures; that he saw them materialize, and as an evidence of his faith in the lady's ability to raise——the spirits, he has deeded her his magnificent house on Lexington avenue, and everything in it. What can one say when a witness like this stands up ready to swear that all he says is true? Madam Diss Debarr professes to be the daughter of Lola Montez and the King of Bavaria. The public mind is look for a startling revelation in regard to this matter, which will prove a *nocht triste* to Madame Diss Debarr and a petard to Mr. Marsh.

A shocking climax to a double life culminated in murder last week, which has involved three person in ruin. The wife will go down broken-hearted to the grave, the brother is in his grave—assassinated by his wife's brother. In Brooklyn lived a gentle man and his sister by the name of Green, both persons of comfortable fortune. From the time of their mother's death the sister kep house for her brother, and as their means were ample their lives were peaceful and happy. Near by was a neighbor by the name of Goldenkirch, a handsome young fellow of about twenty-four. He was a frequent visitor at the Green mansion, but as there was a wide disparity between Miss Green's age and his own, she being forty and he twenty-four, nothing was thought of it at first At length the brother grew jealous, and thought there was something wrong between the visitor and his sister, and eventually forbid him the house; but this made no difference to Goldenkirch or the sister. He came just as before. Last week Mr. Goldenkirch called at the Green mansion, and was met at the door by Mr. Green, who forbade him to enter. Goldenkirch pushed him on one side, and Green shot him dead on the spot. It then appeared that Miss Green and Mr. Goldenkirch had been married for five years. He had concealed the fact of his marriage from his famil , and she had never mentioned it to her brother, though in daily intercourse with him during the whole period of her marriage life. The fatal secret has been dearly paid for, especially as there appears to have been particular reason why the marriage should not have been made public. The murdered man was upright, honest and industrious, and the lady of ample fortune, forty years of age, and accountable to no one for her actions. The murderer is now in jail awaiting trial, and the stricken wife now hovers between life and death.

Old John *M*aguire, who fell dead at the Anti-Poverty meeting three weeks ago, was refused christian burial on the ground that he was a heretic and a follower of Dr. McGlynn. They took old John to Greenwood, but he does not feel comfortable in the society of a lot of heretic Protestants, and he wants to have his four bones dug up and properly interred in consecrated ground where he can rest in peace. The aid of the courts has been invoked, and Archbishop Corrigan and the Trustees of Calvary Cemetery have been made defendants. The ghost of old John Maguire may make it warm for his Reverence here, but the Archbishop has got old John in a mighty tight place, and he may put him in a hole where it will require a half-dozen Salvation Armies to get him out.

A funny case was that of Gilson Rhinehart, for twenty years a pilot on Fulton Ferry. Every morning as Rhinehart got off his boat he stepped over to an adjoining wharf and stole six bricks. Now six bricks do not amount to much, but Pilot Rhinehart had done this every morning for many years, so being proven a thief, the Ferry Company discharged him. He had been living with a comely widow as his wife for over twenty years. Two weeks ago he was taken crazy, and acted so wildly that his wife ran out of the house. Officers were sent for, and the doctors examined him and committed him to the lunatic asylum. Among the other tests, they put a bottle of assafoeditae under his nose, and that restored him to reason. It then appeared that his madness was assumed for the purpose of getting rid of the woman he was living with, and who was not his wife, and also for the purpose of reinstating in his home his real wife whom he deserted for wife No. 2 twenty-three years ago. If the original Mrs. Rhinehart is satisfied, I suppose every one else ought to be, but if it had been me, I would have seen him in Jericho before I would have taken up with such a miserable, second-hand old thieving scalawag.

The widow of Lord George Essex Pontifix Drummond, for whose love he sacrificed an earldom, did not waste much time in grief after his death. It is scarcely six months since her lordly lover died, almost a pauper, in St. Luke's Hospital, and last week her ladyship doffed her widow's weeds for orange blossoms. And let us hope that, with the honest mechanic that she has now chosen, she will be far happier than she ever was with the disgraced and dishonored scion of the noble house of Perth. There has been a great deal of romance and nonsense written about this lordly scapegrace, and while the English peerage may not be considered a first-class school, either for meals or manners, it is questionable if anything as bad as Lord Drummond can be found from the Conqueror down to the present time. He was not altogether responsible for this. The stock was bad; his father was bad; his mother not above reproach, and his grandfather, now almost ninety, in his younger days was the associate and friend of George the Fourth of unblessed memory; when as the first gentleman of England, he painted London town a bright vermilion night after night in company with prize fighters and bullies. Lord Drummond ran away from home with the woman who was married last week, when he was between fifteen and sixteen years of age. He absolutely knew nothing, he could hardly write his own name. It is seldom in America that one meets with such a case of benighted and besotted ignorance. When his rank became known, there were several persons who offered to help him to position, but his fatal ignorance and his dissipated habits drove his friends from him one by one, till at last, abandoned by every one except his wife, he died in extreme penury in a charity hospital.

Easter Sunday opened like a benediction, all the more graciously prized after the terrors of our late experience. The churches were crowded, there seemed to be throughout the entire community a general spiritual awakening. And to show the value of early religious training—two Jews who were in the Brooklyn jail for thieft, notified the jailor that they would like to have the means of attending to their religious duties during the feast of the Passover. A Rabbi was notified, unleavend bread was brought in, and their consciences made easy in the fulfillment of their religious duties. Moral: Bring a child up in the way he should go.

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W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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DESIGN:—The Institute is designed to prepare students for college, to give teachers of either sex, an opportunity of preparing themselves better for practical work in the school room, and to afford the more advanced pupils of the Public Schools the facility of continuing their studies beyond those of the common branches. Students who may desire to enter College will be able to prepare for the Freshman class; students who may desire to take a Normal Course will be able to prepare for the Senior Class. Pupils who are not provided with text books, or such as may have no books at all, are earnestly requested first to consult the Principal before they buy any books.

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the market—that will pay you to take advantage of, viz:

DRESS GINGHAMS in new styles and the best quality that are selling at 10 cents a yard in other houses—our price is 7½ cts.

APRON GINGHAMS—We will close out one case at 5 cents a yard; some consider them cheap at 7 cents.

FANCY CHECKS—A material suitable and seasonable for school dresses; we have about 40 pieces that will go 5 cents a yard. They are worth 12½ cents.

10-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING—The best goods; only 15 cents a yard; you pay 25 cents for them elsewhere.

ONE BALE BROWN SHEETING—A yard wide; at 4 cents a yard; worth 6 cents.

A lot of FANCY BROCADE SILK VELVETS—Assorted colors; will go at 50 cents a yard; they are worth double the price.

Twenty-five dozen Fancy TURKISH TOWELS; extra large and heavy at 25 cents apiece; reduced from 35 cents.

2000 yards TWILLED TOWELING at 3 cents; worth 5 cents.

Fifteen Pieces of SATIN STRIPED MOIRE in all the latest colors; worth at least $1: our price for this week only 60 cents.

One lot of FANCY SUITINGS—36 inches wide; will be closed out at 20 cents a yard. Very much under value.

Another lot of CHECKED SUITINGS—New goods and very desirable; only 35 cents; have been selling at 50 cents.

Special Bargains in HOSIERY of all kinds.

LACE CURTAINS.

When you are looking for anything in this line don't forget to see what we have in stock—it will pay you. Our line of Lace Curtains was never better assorted than at present and prices are lower than usually asked for same qualities elsewhere.

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Mats, Rugs, Hassocks,
Floor Oil Cloth, Window Shades,
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We carry a full line of the above goods and at prices that must suit purchasers. In our

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We can show you the largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought to this region for men, women and children at prices to suit every purchaser. Buying our goods in large quantities, direct from manufacturers and for spot cash, we claim to be able to offer extra inducements to buyers in this line of goods. We will always guarantee quality of shoes to be just as represented and *stand by what we say in all cases.* In

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We have a full and complete stock in all the department calls for. Call, you cannot fail to be suited in prices and quality of goods. RESPECTFULLY,

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New Advertisements.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

—OF THE—

LEHIGHTON POOR DISTRICT.

PETER HEIM, Treasurer, in account with Lehighton Poor District, from March 8, 1887, to March 31, 1888.

DR.

To balance on hand March 31, 1887	$ 100 24
To cash received from Geo. W. Nusbaum, col., balance on duplicate '86	38 46
To amount received from Geo. W. Nusbaum, col., on duplicate 1887	1138 61
To cash received from L. V. R. R. Co.	20 50
To cash received from John Heilman for two pigs	30 00
	$ 1327 81

CR.

By amt's paid out as per Receipt Book.

Jacob Blank, rent for Annie Sowers for six months	$ 24 00
Levi Patterson, for wood	1 75
" " digging garden	2 25
" " labor	65
" " repairing at poor house	2 55
" " fixing stoves	50
A. J. Litzenberger, two tons of Coal	7 50
" " " coal and seeds	4 33
Rev. J. H. Koder, services over Thos. Ross, (tramp)	2 00
Owen Klotz, digging grave for Ross	3 50
Val. Schwartz, coffin for Thos. Ross	12 00
H. V. Morthimer, Jr., print'g statem't.	20 00
H. V. Morthimer, Sr., services burying Thomas Ross	1 50
H. V. Morthimer, Sr., expenses to Lehigh county poor house	4 90
H. V. Morthimer, Sr., for conveying M. L. Stout to Lehigh co. poor house	6 21
H. V. Morthimer, Sr., for relief to M. Fritzinger and keeping tramps	3 10
H. V. Morthimer, Sr., services as overseer of poor for 1887	25 00
Jacob Steigerwalt, for garden seed	1 20
" " " " vinegar	50
" " " " vinegar	1 80
" " " " merchandise	1 10
F. P. Lentz, for relief orders	4 42
L. O. J. Strauss, for milk	1 86
" " " " "	1 80
Joseph DeFrehn, flour and potatoes	3 95
H. Driesell, two pigs	11 20
W. W. Morthimer, for Coffee	1 00
" " " "	2 00
" " " "	2 00
" " " "	2 00
" " " "	2 24
" " " "	2 24
E. H. Snyder, for merchandise	9 12
" " " "	13 20
" " " "	21 59
Charles Trainer, for flour	2 60
" " " flour and feed	3 05
" " " flour	2 25
Henry Beckendorf, rent for P. Snyder	7 00
" " " "	20 00
" " " "	12 00
" " " "	8 00
Lewis Ruch, for potatoes	1 00
Moses Kern, for support of P. Snyder	34 00
Tilghman Rehrig, potatoes	1 50
T. J. Brettney, straw, line and hauling	2 00
L. A. Peters, potatoes	2 80
Amos Riegel, merchandise	8 42
Ada a Mehrkam & Son, merchandise	10 66
" " " "	20 64
E. W. Clauss, stove repair	2 25
Lewis Christman, potatoes	5 00
W. W. Reser, M. D., medical services	15 00
" " " "	10 00
Samuel Seiler, for coal	5 01
" " " "	12 55
" " " "	9 15
" " " "	5 47
A. Krum, for wood	2 00
Joseph Obert, for meat	3 01
Jas. Smith, poor tax duplicate for 1887	3 00
J. T. Nusbaum, for merchandise	21 80
" " " "	18 42
" " " "	10 58
Phaon Snyder, labor at poor house	50
E. B. Raworth, cabbage	3 50
Jonas Kerschner, potatoes	6 00
T. H. Kemerer, coffin for Owen Moyer	12 00
William Kemerer, for merchandise	15 00
Charles Andrews, for meat	1 47
Marta Hager, for milk	16 52
" "	2 82
Amos Riegel, merchandise	9 25
H. A. Beitz, for relief orders	5 57
Mrs. C. de Tschischasky, merchandise	3 97
J. L. Gabel, for coal	41 32
Charles Seifert, meat for poor house	52 85
Sarah Miller, matron for one year	100 00
Fred Leuckel, rent for poor house, for one year	120 00
Reuben Fenstermacher, merchandise	6 61
C. M. Sweeny, merchandise	22 40
David Ebbert, flour and feed	27 68
C. B. Rhoads, Agent, merchandise for Mrs. Phaon Snyder	11 10
H. J. Brettney, J. H. Esch, L. J. Hausman, auditing account for year 1887	6 00
Peter Heim, expenses to Lehigh county poor house	9 50
Peter Heim, expenses in burying tramp	1 80
Peter Heim, shoes and mending for Mary Mulbearn	9 65
Peter Heim, shoes and mending for Mrs. Wissler	8 45
Peter Heim, shoes and mending for Mrs. Summit	8 25
Peter Heim, shoes and mending for Mrs. Sowers	4 80
Peter Heim, 1 pair of shoes for Mrs. Stransberry	1 35
Peter Heim, shoes and mending for Gertie Hiskey	2 12
Peter Heim, 1 pr shoes for H. Snyder	1 50
Peter Heim, salary as overseer of the poor and Treasurer	50 00
	$ 1033 91

RECAPITULATION.

DR.

To amount of receipts and balances	$ 1327 81

CR.

Paid out as per Receipts	$ 1033 91
Balance on hand	$ 293 70

We the undersigned, duly elected auditors have examined the foregoing account of Peter Heim, Treasurer of the Lehighton Poor District, for the year ending March 31st, 1888, certify that the accounts are correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. J. HAUSMAN, J. H. ESCH, H. J. BRETNEY, } Auditors.

Lehighton, Pa., April 3, 1888.

George W. Nusbaum, Tax Collector, in account with Lehighton Poor District for balance of year 1886-7.

DR.

To Balance uncollected	$ 40 01	
" 5 per cent added on $36.43, (received after Mar. 8, 1887)	1 91	
" Additions on supplement	30	
" Error in former exonerations per Ben. Dentinger	30	
		$ 42 32

CR.

By Exonerations	$ 2 06	
" 5 per cent rcm. on $40.12 (received after Mar. 8, 1887	2 00	
" Cash to Peter Heim, Treas.	38 46	
		42 32

DR.

To Amount of Duplicate	$1200 25	
" Addition on supplement	21 12	
" 5 per cent added on $106.12, received after Jan. 9, 1888	5 41	
		1226 78

CR.

By Exonerations	$ 10 76	
" Five per cent abatement on $875.01 rec'd per 60 days	43 75	
" 2 per cent com. on $831.26, net receipts per 60 days	16 62	
" 5 per cent com. on $227.28, rec'd from Sept. 7, '87 to Jan. 10, 1888	11 36	
" 5 per cent com. on $113.53, rec'd after January 9, 1888	5 67	
" Cash pd Peter Heim, Treas.	1138 61	
		$ 1226 78

We, the undersigned, duly elected auditors, have examined the foregoing account of George W. Nusbaum, Collector of Poor Tax, and find it correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. J. HAUSMAN, H. J. BRETNEY, J. H. ESCH, } Auditors.

Lehighton, Pa., April 3, 1888-w3.

Leopold Meyers

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GEORGE LEUCKEL,
Franklin Twp., Carbon County, Pa.
Mar. 31-2w*

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