THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882.

New Drug Store. -A. C. Craig's New Drug Store is now in good working order, various new improvements have been made lately, a splended illuminated mortar sign has been added to the attractions. young folks.

-Mr. J. R. Baird a gentleman well known to the people of Ridgway and surrounding country as a Druggest Pharmacist has been engaged as an assistant.

-The patrons of the "New Drug Store" can always have the satisfaction of being served by experienced compounders, which is a matter of great importance in a business requiring so much skill, experience and caution as the handling of medicines. No better Illustration is needed than the many deaths occuring yearly from the mistakes of careless, incompetent and unprincipled venders of drugs. With a fine assortment of fresh pure goods, at popular prices, the people may rest assured we will keep up with the times and be content with nothing less than being in the front rank of first class Drug Stores.

Ice Cream Festival.

The ladies of the Grace (Episcopal) church will hold an ice cream festival in Dr. C. R. Earley's orchard next to Hull and McCauley's Law office, on Saturday evening of this week. If the weather should be incliment, the festival will be held in Mr. McGinnis' hall. Every body is cordinly invited. Come one come all.

-Peaches are in the market. -Ben Dill is putting the Court yard in good order.

-Raspberries are ripe and the pickers plenty. -The price for potatoes is steadily

on the decrease. -The weather has been warm enough for several days just,

Paints, Oil, Putry, Window glass, etc., at W. S. Service's, agent? -50 prime watermelons this week

at Morgester's, -Choice Bacon, Hams, and Shoul ders at Morgester's. -Pure spices, coffee, Tess, a large

stock at Mogester's. -A full line of No 1 groceries can niways be found at Morgester's,

-Washtubs, clothes bankers, pails and washboards at Morgester's -Muson's Fruit jurgat Morgester's

-Sail by bbl. sack or b at Morgester's. -Flour, Feed, Bolted and Coasse

Meal, Graham Flour, Rye tiour, Oals and Corn at Morgester's. 5 -The largest and most complete

stock of Greceries and Provisions in town may be found at J. W. Morges-

Lamps.

Every paper tells of accidents by using lamps improperly. Care should be taken to train children in handling them giving them to understand the extreme danger of carelessness in fill ing and earing for them. A lamp left by using out the oil is liable to be Take out the wick, wash it with soap Osterbout. See programme and rinse well, and see the improve ment in light. Lamps will eften loosen and come apart, and can easily be made as good as ever by using plaster of Paris. Clean the part with sosp and water, then mix a little plaster with water to the consistency of paste; put some in the orifice and quickly put the parts together, holding it in firmly; it will harden in a few seconds. Care must be taken to to scare the hackmen away from her over the Northwest, which stopped at mix and use quickly, as it bardens soon. It is not healthy to sleep in a Press. room where a lamp is turned down. See that the lamps are always fixed after dark. Where mutton tallow is long does that take?" "Oh, ever so so plentiful, it is best to "run" a long. You see, the girl take a full even advanced. Regular sold [@le. quantity for home use for the children | hour to do my hair." "A full hour? up, early in the day, but weakened to go about with.

An Ecsentric Old Lady.

Geensburg, July 27 .- Mrs. Mary Fos- take my morning walk." ter, one of the most widely-known ladies in the county, aged ninety-two man as they met after service, "I was years, died here to day. She was con- in front this morning. Business good, nected by marriaget with the late Hon. isn't it? Why you must have had H. D. Foster and the late Heron Fos- 1,400 people in the house; all the best ter, formerly proprietor of the Pitts- seats filled and a good many standers. burg Dispatch. The old lady had been I call it good business for this season, expecting to die for forty years, having and with strong attractions against been an invalid nearly all that time. you. You've caught on in this town, For about eight years she has been and no mistake," And the netor blind, but yesterday her eyesight was walked away, covinced that he had which is said to have occurred last restored, and in the evening much to the surprise of all who saw her, she too man .- Boston Post, a walk in the street for the first time in five years. She was quite jubilant over her apparent return of youthful vigor, but shortly after going back to her home was seized with a stroke of apralysis, which resulted in her deathk A number of years ago Mrs. Foster had her grave dug, cemented and made ready to receive her remains, supervising all the preparations herself and having them made in accordance with her own views regarding a final restiug place. She also made a will bequeathing \$500 to the County Home; \$500 to the Indian School at Carlisle. and small sums to other institutions She was the owner of a large portion of the stock of the Exchange and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Banks of Pittsburg, and of the Pittsburg Gas

-Dr. E. T. Williams, of Centerville, was in town on Tuesday.

DENTISTRY .- J. D. Fullerton, will a few days.

-South street and the State road are popular places of resort for the

-Street Commissioner Healy is making some needed improvements on the streets. -H. L. Cartwright, of Smethport

is now an employee of the Democrat office this place. -Will Mehrten lately an employee

in the Democrat office of this place left Ridgway on Monday. -H. H. Wensel, and wife went to New Bethleham last week on a visit

to friends. They will be gone several wreks.

MARRIAGES.

WALLEN - HELLER, - At the residence of the officiating elergyman Rev. S. M. Clark, on Saturday July 20, 1882, Mr. Geo. W. Wallen, to Miss Annie Heller, all of Ridgway.

CHLEPPE-FUHRER -At the Lutheran Parsonage by Rev. J. Sander, July 27th, 1882, Mr. Caspar Schleppe to Miss Anna Fuhrer, both of Ridg-way township Elk Co., Pa.

Lines.

To the Memory of Michael Luby who was citiedat Ely's mill, July 13, 1882. By J. W. LAHUIVE.

Farewell, I must leave you Kittle here I cannot longer stay Though you'll miss me Kittle dear We shall meet again some day. I am young 'tis true dear Kittle

When life's buttle here donr Kittle And its talls and eare are done I'll be first to bld you welcome In that land beyond the sun. Yes in that bright world dear Kittle

In that land after than day 'e shall meet an more to sever Where all tears are wiped away,

Fall Announcement.

Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine, of the their goods to make room for fall stock. pected to get some oil. In order to do this completely they reduced rates.

Prints-best, 5 to 6 cents. Ginghams-best, 8 to 12 cents.

Light dress goods will be sold at and fans. Shetland shawls, Parasols, that "Hop" Nandergrift has secured have been established, and are now in his wife watking behind. He laughs ribbons in variety, will be closed out it estonishingly low prices.

Gents' light fur, wool and straw hats in great variety, style and prices to suit all A complete stock of Gents' furnishing goods also Misses', Youths' and Boys' clothing, all of which goods will be sold strictly as above mentioned. Do not fail to call and ex- is nearly defined by Kervin's well on the former, of which it is estimated 2,amine our stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

COMEN, BROS. & BROWNSTEINE. -An entertainment will be given in should be filled and trimmed every day Hyde's Opera House on Tuesday, if it is used for any length of time evening, August 8, by the Juvenile The crust formed on the wick is apt to Vocal class under the direction of their is six feet in the sand. It may make at various intervals. The packers, as a mind, no desire to surround bimself cause the chimney to break, besides teacher E. V. Hoelsche, assisted by a two or three hundred barrel well, rule, only can them when they are un- with the comforts of life. giving poor light. Then the vacuum young ladies and gentlemen of Ridgs but no more. These two wells prove able to obtain other vegetables or way. A very attractive feature will be considerable territory to the east on fruits. There is some complaint in filled with gas that will explode. A the Orchestra branch, three planists. child snatches up a lamp quickly and three organists, a number of violinists, hurries into another and cooler room and a tambour all playing simultanwith a full blaze on; the consequence cously. The Orchestra will open the is a broken chimney or an explosion, concert with playing "R. L. B. B. Often one will wander why the lamp Quickstep" written for the occasion gives a little sickly light, when the and most respectfully dedicated to reason is that the wick is clogged, their gallant commander, Miss F.

A Little Nonsense.

Josh Billings says: "A reputashun

Two ladies exchanging notes on the and cleaned in the morning as it is "You see, Inlways get up at 10 and ring Wheat to-day experienced quite a dangerous to be handling kerosene for my maid and get dressed." "How

"Yes," said the actor to the clergysaid the handsome thing to the clergy-

"You miserable little ignoramus, you have not got a particle of capacity," Johnny Fizzletop, adding: "What will ever become of you when you grow

up? How will you earn your salt? "I dunno-teach school, I reckon" Siftings.

There was in the State of Ohiah A maiden named Heien Maria, Who ever would sail Down a bannister rall When she thought there was nobody nigh her,

Now her brother, whose name was Josiah, Fixed the rail with a piece of barbed wiar; But it wouldn't be best To tell you the rest;

For we're blushing already like flar,

Cherry Grove.

-Company H leaves to-day for THE PRODUCTION AT 646 CONTINU-ALLY FALLING OFF.

Bradford Evening Star. Clarendon, July 22 .- A report there last evening that another well was on be in Benezette from Aug. 8th, 1882 for fire caused considerable excitement but was found to be only a small pool

of oil on lot 620, near the Book well. a new well in Clarendon on lot 80, reis.

A third engine for the Warren and Farnsworth Valley Raod has just arrived. She is named "Wildcat." On lot 611 the Forest Oil Company is on top of the sand, and is waiting

tankage. Wetmore & Murphy's well on lot She is good for two hundred barrels. The Anchor Oil Co.'s well on the

Books & Co., and Brown Bros. 620 think this afternoon.

same lot is very small.

job, have opened a 500-barrel producer Hamsher & Husband have two sets | packers was comparatively light. of tools in the hole and also fishing tools. A later report says the hole has been cleaned and drilling has been re-

the Kirwin well, on lot 645, is not at predicting a crop large enough to meet all discouraged by its light showing, all reasonable demands. Peaches will and intends to go on and finish his

ing for a very light producer. This the growers then if they secured full its head, whilst its head is made its venture virtually shows up the Me. crops and then had to bring the fruit heel. His head must be wrapped up hoopany mystery on 690, and it will to overstocked markets. Judging in no longer have any depressing effect the light of past seasons, the number on the market.

still putting up tankage, from which cases, or 14,400,000 cass, weighing 43,-NEW YORK STORE, are now arranging one would naturally infer they ex- 200,000 pounds. This enormous He reads and writes from right to left

will from this time on sell all goods at and the one that will more thoroughly been equaled before in Baltimere, and after the work of the day is done he The derrick has been boarded up for summer seven or eight new packing wholesale prices. Also hoslery, gloves some days, and it is now reported bouses, some large and some small, He rides his donkey when traveling, A large stock of buttons, fringes, and the right and privilege of drilling it active operation. The packing of to- at the idea of walking in the street into the sand and making a further matters is not carried on so generally with his wife and of ever vacating his mystery out of it if he chooses. A as in fermer years, as it has been found scat for a woman. He knows no use for large tract to the south and west de- more profitable to establish the pack- chairs, table, knives, forks, or even pends on the result of this venture THE BELT DEFINED.

A special telegram from Warren to transportation. the Pittsburg Dispatch says:

The east line of the producing belt 645, and Murphy & Wetmore's on 659, The latter does not promise to be more which wells are drilling is dry, or very light, and it narrows the belt down to less than half a mile wide. Take Bros.' well is six feet in the sand, and is flowing at the rate of fifty barrels an hour.

The Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, July 28.-Winter wheat is coming in bulk, a thing never before dreamed of. Five hundred and fiftyfour ears of this year's crops of grain once broken may possibly be repaired, were received to-day, including only but the world will always keep their one car of No. 2 spring wheat, the eyes on the spot where the krack was." first of the season. It all met ready It is estimated that one English sale at good rate. About 575,000 fronclad would walk her way into bushels of grain (counting flour in New York without firing over a dozen | bushels) were received here to-day. shots, and those would be fired simply | There were copious rains last night all intended landing-place. - Detroit Free once all the talk of drought that had been rather prematurely started on 'Change, and did great good to the method in which they spend the day; corn crop and vegetation generally, break for speculative options, though cornered. Spring held up well, and Mercy! What do you do while she is under liberal offerings and receipts, fixing it?" "I go in the garden and and closed 11@1c lower than yesterday. Winter was unsettled, with a good demand and free sales. Prices dropped lie., and closed 1@1ic. lower than yesterday. On call prices were €@1\c. lower for regular, 1\@2\c. lower for spring.

Shot Down by a Zealous Sentry. From the London Times,

St. Petersburg, July 15.-The following account of a sad accident, Saturday at Peterhoff, is circulating here, though I cannot vouch for its absolute truth: The Emperor was out walking in the park, and for some said an Austin school teacher to little reason or other became interested in the operation of several workmen, or gardeners, who were at work at same distance off. His Majesty appears to have beekoned to one of the workmen Whack! Whack! - Texas to come up to him, intending to speak to the man, and perhaps ask some questions. The workman noticed the sign, threw down his tools, and ran toward the Emperor.

Czar's feet, shot by a sentinel close at house and work conjointly with a hand, who had not seen the Emperor common interest, however, the re call the man, and who had imperative muneration becomes unusually high orders to fire on any strangers ap- for the laboring classes. Frequently office, -Whenever your doctor would give proaching the Emperor. His Majesty, the father, mother, son and daughter. you Iron and Cod Liver Oil, the hom- it is said, helped to lift up the body, the latter two being children, will Company. Her funeral will take copathist would give you sugar and and showed the bitterest grief. The work together, and in a week will system, a trial will convince you that

CROPS IN CANS

Forty-three Million Pound of Fruit and Vegetables to be Put Up-Unprece-Industry. The Baltimore American says the

season for the packing trade is now about fairly opened, and the forty-odd Barnsdale & Co., have just completed firms in the city are quite busy. In conversation, several prominent pack-When the sand was reached it began ers stated yesterday that they anticito flow, and threw the oil above the pated that an unprecedented amount derrick. The report for this hour is of fruits and vegetables would be canthat she is good for two hundred bar- ned during the next three months, and that the trade generally would assume proportions which would not have been considered possible five years ago. The periodical strikes of the canmakers are universally deprecated as liable to drive business away from the city; and there appears to be a general desire for the establishment of a perma-659 was opened late last evening. All uant "all-the-year-round" rate for the eyes were turned in this direction, payment of the canmen, and thus prevent abuses practiced on both men and employers. In consequence of the recent strikes and ensuing scarcity of cans, several firms have been comare on top of the sand and will open I | pelled to obtain machine-made cans from New Jersey, and probably by The Valient Oil Co., on lot 635, is next season the latter will be very doing at this time 140 barrels per largely used. Last year, it will be rehour and is the largest well in the membered, that owing to the great searcity of peaches the trade did not Kerwin & Co., who had the fishing keep pace with the growth of former years, and the general product of the WHAT THE PEACH PACKERS THINK.

The opinion seems to be that the forthcoming peach crop will not be so large as recent reports would lead one McPherson, who has the lot east of to suppose, but all the packers unite in be cheap and pientiful and of good while his wife milks the cow on the quality, but no "gluts" are either left side. In writing a letter he puts Bayne, Fuller & Co.'s well on lot anticipated or desired. This state of nearly all his compliments on the out-510, is reported in the sand and show- affairs will be even more profitable to side. With him the point of a pln is of peaches to be packed this summer The owners of the well on 671 are la Beldmore will be about 600,000 amount, which by some is considered He eats scarcely anything for break-The most important well at present much too low an estimate, has never define the southern end of the belt, is may be attributed to the growing profthe venture located in the northwest its to the trade and the consequent corner of tot 672, being divison No. 7, rapid increase of facilities. Since last sons cut with him, but the females of ing houses in the country, near the spoons, unless they are wooden or growing regions, and thus save cost of

PEAS, STRING READS AND PEARS are also largely canned, particularly 000,000 cans have been put up this season. The packing of peas has been than a fifteen or twenty-five barrel found highly profitable, and all the on the sea shore. He is rarely seen well. They have drilled some distance firms have made a large increase in into the sand, and the well only makes their out-put in this line. Of string kindred, has little curiosity and no occasional flows. Kervin's well on 645, beans about 329,000 cans will be put up animation, no wish to improve his this particular about the habit of some of the firms of buying the beans in can them. This process is in bad repute, as it destroys the flavor of the vegetable entirely. Of pears there will be possibly 100,000 cases put out; and Pa. thus on all sides a general and highly

flattering increase of business is untiel pated. WHEN THE SEASONS REGIN. The packers' season for all fruit and vegetables of course varies, from the market season, as it would not pay to buy either the first or last lots of goods for canning. The putting up of peas was begun about the middle of May, and has just about ceased, the greater quantity of the work having been done during June String beans are now being worked with great rapidity, and and will continue to be the chief articles canned until the peach season opens, about August 19th. Then the great rush will commence, and all the establishments will be run far into the night in order to put up all the fruit. possible. The average price paid for peaches to pack is about \$1 per box of one bushel, but the rate often falls below, or nearly doubles on these figures, according to the grade and state of the market. The season for peaches runs until about September 20th, although the fruit has been canned in this city in October. During the winter, of course, the great establishments are engaged with oysters. The market for Baltimore canned goods is very general, as the fruit has a first-class standing throughout the New England and western states.

WHAT THE WORKMEN EARN.

The question of earnings among the great army of working people in the various establishments will be found of singular interest as showing the importance of the canning trade with reference to the city's prosperity. In large, and varied. Everything in ladie's the forty establishments there are em- Misses' and children's Shoes, and Slipemployed probably 14,000 men, pers, dont fail to look through this women and children, and it is not the fault of the packers that the number does not aggregate 25,000. The men (expert workers) frequently earn from \$10 to \$15 per week, while the women and girls make from \$4 to \$8 points about town. Call and see When only a step or two from his in the same period. In cases where them. Majesty's person he fell dead at the whole families go into the packing man are to be thoroughly cared for. of the packers how these figures, and in cine made.

some cases the amount is even greater. THE ELK CO. ADVOCATE The earnings depend solely upon the skill and industry of the worker, and It is easy to see that close application dented Prospect in Baltimore's Great | could not fail to bring satisfactory results to the most ignorant worker. There is not the least difficulty in obtaining work at the packing houses. Anybody, white or black, pative or foreign, male or female, adult or child, has only to ask, and work will begiven for two or three months at least. The packers frequently have great trouble in obtaining hands, and some of the less reputable firms have been known to entice away the workmen of the rival houses, in order to secure the much-needed addition to their inadequate forces.

WORK FOR THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES. About one hundred or one hundred and fifty of the Russian refugees recently arrived at this port have found employment in the various establishments, and are giving much satisfaction to their employers. They display much skill and industry, and are carning from \$6 to \$10 per week each. It they are economical they will thus be able to save a little money and obtain time in which they can look around for some permanent employment. "In short," remarked a well known packer, 'you can say that there is no reason why a beggar should be seen on the streets of Baltimore in summer time. They have only to come down here, and we will give them work which they can easily learn, and which will pay them good wages."

* Arabian Manners.

From the Home Journal.

An Arab on entering a house removes his shoes but not his hat. He mounts his horse upon the right side warm even in summer, while his feet may well enough go naked in winter. Every article of merchandise which is TERMS, liquid he weighs, and he measures wheat, barley and a few other articles. fast, about as much for dinner, but sits down to a full meal swimming in oil, or better yet, boiled butter. His his house wait till his lordship is done. bone. Bedstead, bureaus and fireplaces may be placed in the same category. If he be an artisan he does work sitting, perhaps uses his feet to hold what his hands are engaged upon. He drinks cold water with a spoon but never bathes in it unless his home be drunk, is deficient in affection for his

Desolution of Copartnership.

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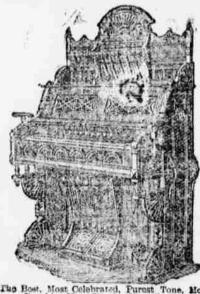
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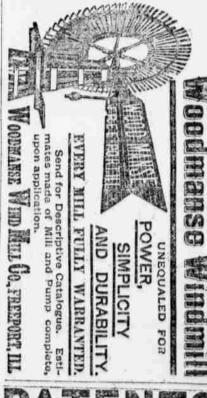
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