Society Meetings.

INFINITO GAPTLE, NO. 78, A. O. K. OF THE M. C. Ind and 418 Mapaky at each month, in Re-borts Hall, Lehinghton, at 7:00 couche P. M. Agnilis E. Reed, S. K. D.; S. R. Gilham, S. K.

Boas Rummer Logon, No. 686, I. O. O. F Incola overy Theseday evening, at 8.0'clock in Reber's Hall. Daniel Graver, S. O., W

B. Raz, Secretary. no Poca Trune, No. 171, Jup. O. R. M., meet en Wednesday dynaming of each week, at 7.8 ordeost. In Philos School Hall, Weisspeet Fa. D. P. Hickert, S. S. H. Gilmann, C. of R.

Steam Loops, No. 234, K. of P., meet Every Friday evening, in Reber's Entl at Sciock. A. W. Eaches, O.C. T. Balchift, K. of P. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate,

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1875

Local and Personal.

-Travel on the Lehigh Valley Rail road increases.

-Five Thursdays, five Fridays and five Saturdays this month.

-The pic-nic grounds at Laury'

-The Bethlehem Iron Co. made net profit of \$30,000 last year.

-Good prints at 6 cts. per yard, at Dan. Graver's Bee Hive Store.

-Dr. E. F. Steckel is fying seriously Whitehall.

-The New National Bank at Slating ton will commence business about Au guat 1st.

-The Easton Grays have in view an encampment of several days at the Water Gap.

-Hardware, coal and lumber at the very lowest market prices, at F. P. mel's

-Northampton county is proud of the fact that she has no candidates for State officers.

-A new and handsome lot of prints just received at Dan. Graver's Bee Ilive Store.

-The 7:04 P. M. up train on the I. & S. Railroad now stops regularly at the Lehighton depot.

-H. A. Beltz, of this borough, will be a candidate for the Democratic nom instion for Register and Recorder.

-A very pleasant party from Log highton assembled at J. T. McDanlefe, up the valley, ou Saturday evening last. -Charles Trainer, is now fixed in his new sto e on Second street, and is sell-ing flour, feed, &c. at lowest rates, Try

Now is the time to put in Cucumber pumps. You can get them from F. P. Semmel at cost. They are the best pomps made.

-The Grand Lodgs of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Pennsylvania will convene in Easton on Tuesday Apgust 19th.

-Hon. Asa Packer has been clected to fill the position in the Erie Railroad Board of Directors formerly occupied by Hon. Thomas A. Scott.

-L. F. Kleppinger, at his livery on the corner of Bank and Iron streets, has a lot of nobby horses and handsome car riages, which he hires out at very low prices.

-The coats made up by Laury & Peters are not only neatly trimmed but well made up of the best material, and

-The Lehigh Valley railroad shops at Easton are now running ten hours per day.

-We offer for sale one of Daniel Beatty's celebrated Pianos at a BAR-GAIN ! Call at this office.

-John McKelney, who had his leg broken about five weeks ago, expects to be out next week.

-The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable August

-Amos Reigel received a furge stock of very fine cattle on Tuesday last, and Thursday Rex & Hom received a fine drove of beeves.

-Cabbage, red beets, onlons, saled, bananas, pine apples, and all the early fruits and vegetables at S. E. Fatzinger's, Bank street.

-The Pittsburg car and locomotive works have but one hundred and twen-ty-five hands at work. They usually employ six hundred.

-According to the Easton Free Press the prospects for an enermous cranberry crop at present are the best that have been known for many years.

-It costs \$65 a car-load to transport peaches from Wilmington to Reading, and \$95 to Allentown, Easton, or Mauch Chunk, via Reading Railrood. -Ed. C. Remmel, of Mauch Chunk, now in jail at Easton on a conviction of seduction and attempt to procure

abortion, has had filed his applicatiou for pardon. -House cleaning and scrubbing, - House licening and round, or single persons, by Anna E. Sowers, Bankway, first house below the ADVO-CATE office, Lelighton, Pa.

-Dan. Graver, at the Bee Hive Store, is closing out the balance of his summer stock of dress goods at a tremendous reduction on former prices. It you want bargains call early.

-We understand that J. T. Nus baum and his son J. W. Nusbaum, have secured one of the stora rooms in F. Semmel's new building, and that they will open in the dry goods and grocery business, as soon as the building is completed—about October 10(h.

-A little boy from Catasauqua, in the smploy of Wm. Beckendorf, of this place, fell from the back of a mule on Thursday afternoon, last week, and dislocated his left shoulder. Dr. C. S. German set the shoulder, and we are pleased to state that he is doing well.

-At the regular meeting of Lehigh Hook & Ladder Co., on Monday evening last, a vote of thanks was tender-ed F. S. Kuhns for the gift of an American flag, and to C. W. Lentz and W. P. Long for lamps presented by them to the Company.

-In town during the past week visiting his old friends, Rev. E. A. Bauer, of Hazleton. He is looking finely, and no wonder when he so promptly pays his subscription to the ADVOCATE. Others miget follow his example with benefit to themselves.

-Massrs. Olewine & Miner, of the Fort Allen Foundry, Weissport, are enlarging their facilities for doing work by making an addition to their present building of 98 by 40 feet. A. W. Eaches is the contractor, and is pushing the building forward with great ener-

gy. -E. H. Enyder has just recieved -E. H. myder has just received a large storck of new goods, comprising ladies' dress goods, prints, lineas, mus-lins, &c., also a full line of groceries and provisions, all of which he is prepared to sell at prices lower than ever before offered in Lehighton.

-Save 20 par cent. by buying ladies button gaiters at Laury & Peters'. They have just received an immense stock which they are offering at a great reduction on former prices, and which they guarantee to be of a quality superior to anything of the kind ever offered for the same money. Call and see them.

-The Long Branch road of the Cen-tral Railroad of N. J., is now in a splendid viewing order and six trains leave New York every day for that most delightful watering place. Pas-sengers via. Central and Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R. will change cars at Elizabeth, N. J. Excursion tickets can be obtained at the L. & S. depot, at this place,

A camp meeting for Eastern District, East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association, will be held in Apple's Grove, at Bingen, Northampton county, Pa., commencing Wednesday, August 25th, and continu-ing until Friday morning, September 3d, 1875. Excursion tickets, good du-ring the meeting, will be sold on the North Penn. RR., L. V. RR., L. & S. BR, and on the Evidadubia and Read. RR., and on the Philadelphia and Reading.

Foor Daisy was tearful and sadly perplexed Her mother was augry, her father was vex All because she had spolled such a beauti-

In firmly releases an excellent man. "Dear motion, a more second man." "Dear motion, a more just as well as you do That hus habits are good and his principles too; I know that his ave is sincere and all that, I hit why abouid he wear such a shocking bad hat?"

hav?" Especially when he can get such a hand-some one from T. D. Clauss, the mer-chant tailor, on Bank street, for so small an amount of money! Also, just received and now ready for inspec-tions and the street of the set tion one of the largest stocks of worsted suitings ever brought to this town.

-Mr. T. P. Taylor and his amiable wife, removed back to Stroudsburg Monroe county, during the past week. A little more than one year ago, Mr. Taylor came to Lehighton and took ssession of the Linderman farm, situated in the Mahoning Valley, which proved an unfortunate investment for him, pecuniarily, and he returns to his former home a poorer if not a wiser man. During his stay in this section both he and his wife have made a host of warm and admiring friends, whose best wishes for their future success in life goes with them to other scenes. Their intercourse with our people, has been marked for its refined culture and social affability. We bespeak for them a warm reception on their return to

Stroudsburg. - Oliver Musselman, Esq., of Knox, - Onver ausseman, Esq., of Khox, Indiana, who has been visiting old friends in this county for the past month, left for home Thursday. He is publisher and proprietor of the Stark

ounty Ledger, printed in Knox. - Strangers are continually remark-ing over the neatness, system and cleanliness of our town. They admire cleanliness of our town. They admire our churches and public buildings, and appland our energy and public spirit-but they little dream that we are going but they little dream that we are going to have gas—not the gas that usually emanates from public assemblages and bar-room politicians—but real burning, fiery, illuminating Gas. Coal oal and tailow candles have had their day, or rather night, in Lehighton, and must succumb to the progressive spirit of

the age. Mr. G. B. Wrenn, of Sanbury, the contractor, assures us that the charter for the company will be procured during the coming week, and that the work will be proceeded with at once. Mr. W. will be in our town again in about ten days, when an opportunity will be afforded those who have not already subscribed of procuring stock in the company.

Religious.

-Preabyterian Church.-Services to marrow (Sundary at 10:30 g. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:00 o'clock a. m.

Nr. Thes. Manta informs us that arrangements have been completed f r a series of inter-esting (risks of speed, to take place fn the Le-bighton track, on Thursday and Friday, Au-gust 5th and 6th. The race on the first day will be between Charley Ruhf's steam carriage and the celebrated troiting mare "Bessle Turner." for a purse of \$100. On the second day a trotting watch will take place for which the following celebrated horses have been entered: "Gipsy Bill," " Kity Chy," and " Honest Mac." Win-ner to get \$150; Second, \$160, and 3d \$50. Excellent sport is anticipated.

Released.

Mr. Al. Miller, of R iteraville, reached home on Wednesday night, having with him his bels brated trotter, "Gipay Bill," was, as mentioned in our last, had during the week preceding been reized at scranton for confiscation by the poor authorities under the provisions of an oid State

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Misconstruction. A large number of our citizens, last week, were induced to sign a settion of remembrance memory like discharge of a man from the L. Y. doposi in this pince. He circumstances of which is presented that a investment of the maconstructed by the parties intervention of the maconstructed by induced that a investment of the maconstructed by induced that a investment of the investment induced that a investment of the investment induced to locar provide the set of the vi-induced by the discharge from their employ, and the only reason assigned by the discharged provide the set of the set of the set of the vi-induced by the set of the set of the set was that will complete the set of the set of the set of the only reason assigned by the discharged provide the set of the matter it appears the set is that he set is a set of the set is that he set of the set of the

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The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lebugh Valley indirend for the week ending July 10th, 1875, and for the year as compared with the same sime hast year:

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Squiblets by Marcutio - Glady would I take my coat, or somebody elsev, and travel for the bainty brezzes of your "switzeriand." but as the purauit of my daily baker's breat often deprives me of much ples-aure, I shall, however, "steal awhile away" some of these days.

some of these days. — The srichtful mosquite is sejourning with us. Howhoe is is to hear his tiny volce in the "silent watches of the night". I was aroused the other night from my peaceful repose by a full band of these encoulous suckers: they were riving a summer night's concert on my free. Now, I can enjoy a joke, but when I heard the beader whisper to his companients "blood, flago, blood," I gave them an earthquake with my right hand and put out their young lives for-ever.

ever. -- "Mamma, won't paps shake to death some of these days!" remarked young Jeams John sing: "Why, my darling!" said the fond pa-ront. "Because he never drinks a lemonade but what he toils the man to put a siles in it."

but what he tells the man to put a stick in it." — "Take its trapberry off my force," said old Mr. Mopus, as he swoke from a sound map on the partor floor. "Take it away, i tell you; if you dou't. I'll knock it off "Mr. Mopus was as good as his word, but he says he will never mis-igke the end of his nose for a trapberry again. — Jona'han Siuhb swill be one hundred years old pect fourta of July. His family are very attentive to him, now that the Centennal is ac-tually coming off They asy they expect to make lots or money on the old man. — Green apples, or cholers o his, see abun-

- Green apples, or cholera b dis, sre at dant. Is is no common sight to see small b doubled op like jeck knives, after induigna-the seductive fruit.

the seducive iruit. - It was supposed that when our rifermen went abrond they would eat heartup of "the roas beel of ou fingland" Such does not ap-pour to be the case, for they have been taking stakes ever since they went away. This is the most chastes does a Margan

- This is the way Chirles floary addresses his sweetheast: "Angel of my existence, cho-sen of my affections the heat of the weather has quite inespecifiated me for the ordinary angers of ille." "Philo., July 19, 1875.

OUR SLATINGTON LETTER.

Appointment. — News Circulation.— Latest Excitement.—Camp Meeting Mania.—Under Roo/s.—Pay Day.— Improved.—Sad Affair.—Removals. -Concert. -The School Board made a judicious choice in arying the principalsmip of our schools to F, Stetlier, Esq., an experienced and wide-wake man in the profession. On the difficient the school building, when the remaining our subordinate tenchers will be seled in the sign School building, when the remaining our subordinate tenchers will be selec ed from the applicants examined.

Current Events.

and this, with the depression every-where, has prevented any activity in general trade. Stagnation has been the -Dr. E. L. Darchy of Philadeiphia, hi dected provident of the state flexibility in by the annual convention at Har The next meeting of the association head in Philadeiphia, July 11, 1876. commercial life will, we think, be wel-commercial life will, we think, be wel-comed by the community, even though

tricts, towns and villages has fallen off,

it begins with advancing prices. The farmer sells his surplus wheat for cash,

and the more money he gets for it the more goods he can afford to buy. If to this is added a large corn crop, of which there is now every prospect, then the

giu buying, then the demand for goods spring up, manufacturing and mechan-

ical work becomes active, and employ-ment gets brisk in all branches. The

fact, they are already feeling the im-pulse in the transportation of thousands

of car loads of wheatwrom the West to

the seaboard under the stimulus of the

recent foreign demand. To carry wheat

and flour across the ocean idle ships

have been called into requisition, and there is not only giving employment at this time to every vessel suitable for the trade, but the demand is in excess of the supply, and the merchant's heart is

once more gladdened by increasing freight rates. Once started, the stimu-

lus extends through every branch of the

foreign trade, so that there is now an

Increased demand for vessels at advan-cing freights, not only for breadstuffs,

but also for petrolum, cotton and pretty much every kind of American produce

carried across the ocean. So much of promise for the general business of the

United States depends upon this re-vival of the breadstuffs and shipping

trades, that we give it prominence, be-lieving that the advancing prices will be more than compensated by the im-puise given to general employment and to all because the invited to a statement of the invited to the statement of the state

Closing Prices of DEHAVEN & Town-

sEND. Stock. Government and Gold 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia,

U. 8, 5 20, 1807 . 10¹/₂ bid. 10¹/₂ asked U. 8, 5 20, 1808 . 1845 bid. 195 asked U. 8, 10-40 . 1854 bid. 197 asked U. 8, Currency, 6's . 22¹/₂ bid. 20¹/₂ asked U. 8, Currency, 6's . 22¹/₂ bid. 20¹/₂ asked Pennavivania R. R. 51¹/₂ bid. 30¹/₂ asked Lonight Valley Kaliroad . 01²/₈ bid. 30¹/₂ asked Lonight Valley Kaliroad . 01²/₈ bid. 30²/₄ asked United Companies of N. J. 20³/₄ bid. 10³ asked Silver . 13³ bid. 10³ asked Silver . 13³ bid. 10³ asked

Special Notices.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron

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July 22, 1875.

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head in Philmaesphia, Jaiy 11, 1876. --CHARLEREOS, S. C., Jaiy 10, -At ten o'clock fo-mucht the jury in the Parker case sent word that fuely had agreed, and, amid great excite-ment, the gourt met. A verdict was then resi-dered for the State in the sum of \$4,0,00. This is the first subministic result of the efforts in this state to bring offenin planderers to justice. --Fraderick W. Seward is proposed for the Republican inquination for Secretary of State in New York the fail. There is a growing throught statement of getting good candidates this year.

there is now every prospect, then the agricultural measure of happiness will -is is proposed to ship cotton goods to and from some of the Easters mile, the eve having decined, while on the other si as romained firm. Snoces s is confidently downed be full, and we may hope in a short time to see trade moving with some activity, for the moment the farmers, who are by far the most numerous class, beleipated.

-It is reported that valuable deposits of mic -It is said that the Port Clinton rolling mill, schuylkill county, Pa., will go into operation

-The Grave Brothers, Danville, Pa., have blown in their formaces, and everything works satisfactorily. The penneylvaum Boding Mill has started, and the prospect is quite encourag-

immediate beginning of activity may come through this foreign demand for American breadstuffs, and the transing. The Sural Texas says the crop reports Texas are splet did. Wheat yields 20 to 50 bus els. rvc and barrier 15 to 3, and o to 35 bushe to the area. The corn grop promises to be th best ever raised in the State. portation facilities which will conse-quently be required will add to the activity. The railways with their army of employes will be benefitted, and, in

bost ever raised in the State. —John Angaindi, murdered a companio named Frank Brobst at Kutstown, on Satur day even and has by striking him in the back with an axe. The murderer was arrested on the spot. The murder excited from a drunker quartel Angetadt is only 24 years of age.

-The Mauch Chunk Democrait mays that the friends of Col. Melchor H. Horn of Catasangun, will present his name to the next Democratic "Asid Convention as a candidate for State Transners.

Treasures.

 The Springfield (Maws) Republican, of the streasures.
 The Springfield (Maws) Republican, of the soy baby, whose weight immediately after birth was 20 bounds and 20 are, and gures his measurement, so henres after birth, as follows: Rorrisontal circumference its, in, leads of all in , perpondicate these 20, taches. The parents are friesh, and of only medium stature, the father being 24 and the motion stature of age.
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 Borros, Jaly 21 - An attempt of young 26 pomeroy, the soy muderer go estated by function, the statement of young Pomeroy, the soy muderer, to escane from the Charles street jail was discovered yesterday, for that the for some time darguing out the broke atomation. Br. NICHOLAS POR AUGUST.-We dealt if

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REVIVING BUSINESS.

Within a few days, says the Philadel-

phia Ledger, of the 21st inst., wheat

has advanced about twenty cents a

bushel and flour eighty cents a barrel,

owing to the augmented foreign de-

mand for American breadstuffs-a demand that we would rather see brought

about from some other causes than the

misfortunes of the people on the other

side of the Atlautic, as happens in this

instance. Inundations in France, En-

gland and Hungary have caused con-

siderable crop losses, but they are not

the severest misfortunes that shorten

the foreign breadstuff supply. Unfavor-

able weather has prevailed over the

the "fit" is unsurpassed by "any other man.

-- POTATO BUGS.--Durling, the druggist, has just received 1000 lbs of pure PARIS GREEN. The only sure remedy for the destruction of the Potets hurs Potato Bugs.

-Mrs. Guth, the Weissport milliner, -ars. Gut, the weisport millier, calls attention to the fact that she is now selling spring and summer hats and bonnets, for ladies and children, at and below cost. If you would secure a bargain call early.

-When traveling up Mahoning Val-ley, remember that J. T. McDaniels is the only man that keeps a supply of ice in his bar room, and also that his wines, fliquors, &c., are of the best quality. Stick a pin here !

-Mr. Chase removed his glass blow-ing machinery to Stroudsburg on Tues-day last, its attempted establishment in this berough having proved a failure. Mr. Chase feels confident that be will succeed in Stroudsburg, some \$6,000 to \$10,000 worth of stock being already

J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him He is also sap-plying flour, feed, inmber and coal at the lowest rates.

-A RARE CHANCE-We offer for sale one of Edward Piotts' Star Parlor Or gans, fresh from his factory at Wash-logton, N. J. This instrument is sur-passed by none in the market. Call at this office.

-1000 MEN WANTED.-To secure great bargains at Laury & Peters. They have just received a large stock of fan-cy worsted and cassimere sultings, which they are prepared to make up in first chass style, at 1875 prices, to suit the times.

-We are informed that Rev. G. W. Townsend, pastor of the Packerton M. E. Church, has been prostrated by an attack of pneumonia during the past week. We are pleased to leain that, under the treatment of Dr. N. B. Reber, he has so far recovered as to be considered out of danger.

-Freddie Faust, of Weatherly, (a boy 13 years of age) in attempting to jump on a coal train above town, slip-ped and fell underneath the cars. His limbs were crushed in a horrible man-ner, from the effects of which he died in an hour afterwards. He was a bright little fellow and the oldest child of the family.

-A band of tramps have encamped near Allentown. They have erected a tent, and do their own cooking. It can be easily surmised how they procure the material with which to make up their meals. The authorities of our neigh-boring city would act wisely if they scattered these pests of every communi ty.

-Our friend, L. F. Kleppinger, the livery man, of this borough, lo-t a valuable mare on Wednesday evening. A party had her out on Sunday of last week, and in going down a declivity of tas portion of the gearing gave way and the mare fell, injuring herself so se verely that she died as above. She way valued at \$150. This is the third horse Mr K, has lost within a few years. -The First National Bank, of Le-

highton, is now a fixed fact. The ap-plication for the necessary documents, accompanied by a letter of recommen-dation from Hon. F. D. Collins, M. C., was sent to Washington, and as soon as the answer is received the ne-

cessary bonds will be furnished and the organization completed. Upwards of \$40,000 worth of stock has been taken

-"Pa, didn't you whip me for biting Tommy?" "Yes, my child; you burt him very much." "Well, then, ps, you ought to whip mamma's music-Tommy ?" teacher, too, for he bit mamma right in the mouth, and I know it hart her, be cause she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him." No fear of access like the above in your family, if you hire your teams of David Ethert, the livery man. Charges low.

law declaring horse racing a nuisance The difficulty was however amicably settled, and the house surrendered to his owner without any coats or expenses artaing out of the seizuro, this probably out of the well grounded fear that if proceedings were not quashed the race course there would in future be regarded as being al together too dangerons a place for horsemen to risk their stock by entering for the usual fail and spring races. -Allentown Democrat.

Broke his Leg.

On Tuesday afternoon George Hagen, of the Delonspurg Hotel, was on his way to Lehigh-ton, when he met with an unfortunate accident by which his left leg was broken between inf troe and antle joint. He had left his own wa-gon to follow, and had been riving and conver-sing with the driver of a town just ahead, when having concluded his business with him, he proceeded to alight, to return to his own wagon, when in stepping off he was struck by a par-team, with the result as above stated. I under the care of Dr. N. B. Reber.

Lehighton Schools.

The following are the names of the teachers engaged for our Public Schools for the ensuing term, with the monthly salary paid in each grade :

£.	Mr. W. E. Smith, High School
A	MISS M. T. VARIAL GRADINAL
ă.	Mrss E. J. Heilman Intermodiate
	Miss C. A. Hauer, 1st Primary
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8	Total monthly minry

Miss M. T. Yarnali last year taught the Inter mediate school. We are pleased to note that she has been premoted to the Grammar. It is an evidence that efforts last year were duly appreciated by the Directors, and must be grafi-fying to Miss Yarnail and stimulate her. If pos-able, to still greater and more successful efforts in her profession.

EN BRIEF FUN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

Uly, 21, 1875.

the applicants examined. —According to the amount of newspapers cir-cutated in fewn. Statington saturally receives sufficient of the daily bre d of our literary infe-tion of the daily bre d of our literary infe-places of popularity. Without the the stating the enterent of the daily and our own saper, "Ac-statington Actus," which is liberally pair outsed, i wain receive to we dailes from Residing carried around at noon and in the vening, and two from Allentown which reace us in the morn-ing add in the station of the stating and the stating and in the stationary.

ing and in the attornuon. —The ton-fociery of idle hands on Tureday inglet related considerable excitament. The science was the subject or environation by gos-siters all over town on Weinesdar morfaling. Filing and blocking up Upper Mais st. with lag and hitle saics, large and small beyon, one and four wheeled vehicles, long and short bunches, toothiss rakes, tapped beer barrols, a breathiess cat suspended from an elevated place, and numerous start things tunnecessary to mention, was the shift dust latted every be-destrian and scared every ate-d that pussed by —Everybody, oil and reums, espect going

destrian and scared every alored that passed by, -Everybody, old and roune, capect going to the Evangencial Camp Meeting, to be herd in a unitable grove situated between Plensant Uorner and Ge manaville, on the r. & L. R. B. 1/* to commence Thousany next, This loss, and continue ten days. It is collectured that extra trains will be run on the B. s. L. read to accom-monate all scent that are animate to go.

-Mr. Ross' private readence is well as Her. Derr's, will be elinaments to ise borough, whon Ruished, which will be ere long. The iormer is a convenient and reomy scructure, situated own low. The inter is at ise end of Upper Man St., a nicely arranged and spacious build ins.

Main St., a nicely arranged and agaicous build-ing. —The hard-samed pay was handed over by meat of the operators is the deserving inducers on the 17th itset, the guneral "Pay Day" having the 17th itset, the guneral "Pay Day" having well in thest saturaly after the roan inar. The thirds of the meat needital, to get along well in thest "value of tears", was noticed an over town by the lib ral hand changing of the dollar from the debors to the stredies. Would we only had more such silvs for a change. —Robert McDowell, Eeq., who net with a serious accident on the 5in inst. is doing well the sad aftair was brought on by a cut of a seythe, which was accidently awing round by the hands of one who had an intex.cuting dose of the "ardent" in his system.

- Robert Thomas mot with a sad accident or Monday ast. He was engaged as a slafer if the Hope State Quarty, showe slatedair. While working under a projected embankment, a slop working the slope state of the slope slope

bunity. —Mr. Robsin who sold the candles and pea-nuts to the up town hals and issees moved in Mr. H. Kusit's business town, more to the can-ber of the piece. Also a new arms form moves 1. F. Krass's stock, which they bought, turther to the neart of the town. In the fost Office solution:

building. --- A grand concert, under the snapless of the Knighted Pythias, was beid in the town half ou Annaw evening last, to ad John P.Griffiths sman por in this works's subscheme debiliated and under molical tratment for quile a time. The undertaking was a flattering success peculuarly sud in all other respects. The sweet string of conical and semational minde, vocaily and instrumentany rendered, was well received. Ninoty-sword dollars was realized for the poor authore. Histington July 134, 1975. Now and THES.

-- The Lowisburg, Contre and hornon Ci-Railpoad as's been we leased to the Fernivgive Hadroad Company natil July 13, 1870.

best grain-beating sections of the con-tinent of Europe just at the critical period of gathering the crops, and the gloomy details have been coming to us by telegraph and mail. Rains have drenched the already over-wet fields in some sections, while drought has parched them in others. For a month past, throughout Europe, the fears of a short crop of wheat have been accumulating, until now the necessity for preparing to meet the deficit has given a sudden impulse of activity to the grain and shipping interests of the United States. It so happened that this country is now in good condition to make up European Before the present American wheat crop was harvested, our granaries contained a large reverse of last year's crop-much larger than usual, for prices has been low and the demand poor, so that there had been no inducement to sell. Under the stimulus of increasing prices this reserve is coming forward in large amounts for shipment abroad for as yet but little of this year's crop has found its way to market, except from California, where the harvest is earlier than in the wheat-growing States on July 17-m3 the Atlantic slopes of the continent. Although the new crop in California has declined about ten per cent. in quality, yet elsewhere in the United States the new crop promises to be a good one, as large, if not larger, than last year's. We are therefore able, with new wheat and old, to send to Europe all that may be wanted there with seriously inconveniencing ourselves and in a very rew weeks the question will be settled whether the European European wheat crop is to be a very little or a great deal below the average, and also whether the demand for American breadstuffs abroad is to continue brisk during the balance of the year.

Advancing prices for food supplies are generally not very welcome conditions even as preparatoty to a revival of trade, but in the present commercial condition of the United States they bring some compensating advantages. Large numbers of American farmers bring some compensating advantages. Large numbers of American farmers have bad two or three poor seasons, in J. H., who has been engaged in private and hospital practice for 3 years, our ing diseases some of them short crops, and all of them low prices, and they have had as much as they could do to provide ne-cessaries, with scarcely any surplus money to spend for improvements or for manufacturing goods. Hence the demand for goods in many country dis-demand for goods in many country dis-

have been congling all writter and been a recent pair of recovery, or if you have taken a recent co d, go at ones to the brug store of C. W. Lentz or A. J. Iniviting, get a both of Dis. S. MORENS STRUP OF TAR, WILD CHEMET AND HOREMOUND. STAIR OF TAR, White CHERRY ASD HORROUTS). Take it and be well. No other modiume acts ao prompily and effectually in coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the birost, iongs and Chest, lead-ing to Constitution. Hunfreds who once through they had tait dread disease have been restored to health by the use of tais almost mag-te remedy. It is also the best known specific for Choup, and never fails in Whooping Cough. Trust size 10 conts. Sept. 17th, is/n.

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