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# The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1877.

#### Local and Personal.

-Plowing for fall seeding is now in

--Reading beer is but three cents a glass. Let's emigrate.

The tomato crop, it is reported, will be a large one this year. -Potatoes are now selling on our

streets at 50 cents per bushel. -By all appearance the chestnut crop

-Col. Trexler's furnace in Longswamp is one of the oldest in the State -Forty thousand brick are laid per day in the reconstruction of the Pittsburgh railroad depot.

A. S. Fry, late of the Carbon House, has moved in to Thos. J. Heberling's bouse on Second street.
 A barn on the Berks county poor-

house farm was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss, \$2,500.

-Koth Bros., put out a new sign Tuesday-Capt. Jack on wheels. The sign is large, tasty and attractive.

-Great inducements in Summer Dry Goods, to cash buyers, at Nusbaum & Son's.

—Green corn is now plenty and cheap, it being sold at 8 cents a dozen, with the prospects of coming down lower.

-The South Bethlehem town council has determined that the borough tax for the coming year shall be three mills on the dollar.

-Teams for funerals, pleasure and for business trips at the popular livery of David Ebbert, on North street, at

-Mr. J. P. Rowland has been chosen rincipal of the schools of Parryville. Last winter he was in charge of one of the Allentown schools.

-T. D. Clauss, the tailor, has just returned from the city, and is now open-ing an entirely new stock of spring ds. - Call and see them.

-The camp meeting at Danielsville will continue over Sunday next, and David Ebbert will supply you with teams at low charges for the trip.

—Hats and caps in every variety of style and quality, at T. D. Clauss' merchant tailoring establishment, at prices to suit everybody.

-Beautiful! When you go to Mauch Chunk, don't fall to call at E. F. Luckenbach's near Broadway Honse, and see his beautiful wall paper, &c. Tremendous slaughter in ladies, gents, youths' and childrens' boots,

shoes and gaiters, at T. D. Clauss, Bank street, Lehighton. Call now! -If you need anything in the print-

log line, it will pay you to call at this office before ordering elsewhere. Plain and fancy job printing at low prices. -The Schuyikiii county miners are to raise \$25,000 to help their brethren

in Luxerne to continue the strike until their demands meet with acquiescence. Busy as bees, our young friends at the Central Carriage Works. Although only opened a few weeks, they are full of orders, on account of their popular

-During the storm last Sunday night, the lightning entered the outer kitchen of the residence of Mr. Becken-dorf, on Second street, doing slight

-T. D. Clauss, the merchant tailor is now receiving an immense stock of spring and summer styles of cloths, cas-simeres and vesting, which he is pre-pared to make up in the latest fashion at very popular prices for cash.

Gent's furnishing goods, comprisng white and colored shirts, underwest, collars, necktles, &c., in immense
quantities, 'd a prices lower than
ever before Gerel, at T. D. Claus'
merchant is doing establishment, Bank
street, Lehi Shun,

-Cabbage 40 cents per barrel, or 4 heads for 10 cents, is the price asked by Z. H. Long on Wednesday last. Pass the krout, if you please.

-Dr. J. F. Lesh, late resident physician at the Harrisburg Hospital, bas located next door to the Union Church, Weissport. See card in another column. -Common labor averages about the

same per cent now as in 1860, but skill-ed labor is from 80 to 50 per cent. high-Engineers then received \$60 per month; now the average is \$78. -The Republican Convention of

Schuyikill county met Monday, and nominated the following ticket: Judge, D. B. Green; Sheriff, James Kirk; Dis-trict Attorney, W. J. Whitehouse; Coroner, William Sherman.

-Richard Lewis, an aged citizen of St. Clair, who disappeared on Monday of last week, was found dead in the anountains near St. Clair on Sunday. The cause of his death is not known.

-The first passenger train crossed the new bridge on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, at Lebanon Monday. The structure replaces that destroyed by the strikers.

—A little daughter of Wm. Oxen-rider, of North Heidleberg township, Berks county, fell down a flight of stairs, dislocating her neck, causing instant death.

"Out In the cold"-About 80,000 Lehigh and Luzerne miners, while in the anthracite region there are about 40,000 nnemployed. Are the y any better off for the strikes?

-Dr. Edward Brown, of the Penna. Dental College, Philadelphia, has lo-cated in Ebbert's building, opposite T. D. Clauss,' in this borough, and opened an office for the practice of his profes-sion. See his card in another column.

-The Centennial State Company has now on hand 1,000 squares of their cel-ebrated Guarantee Blue Roofing Slate which they will sell at lowest market prices. For further particulars address prices. For further particulars address. F. P. Semmel, Sec'y, Lehighton, Pa.

-J. A. Hom receives a full supply of Watermelons and Peaches every morning, opposite the Northwestern Hotel, Lebighton, and is selling them very cheap for cash.

-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 supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-New is a good time to put in you winter coal, the price now being fully as low as it will be. Semmel & Gabel have just received 200 tons, which they are selling very low. Call and leave your order and learn prices.

-Every man, woman and child in Pittsburg. it is calculated, will have to pay \$40 per capita for their late fire in the shape of the riot. A more striking argument against a strike will not be re quired.

-It required eight men and a block and tackle to lower Fannie Wallace, of Lancaster county, into her grave. She was 54 years old and weighed 585 pounds. Her coffin was 7 feet 8 inches long; 5 feet 6 inches in width and 4 fect in depth.

-Every effect must have a cause: Bolls, Pimples, etc., are the result of poor blood. Purify the blood by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and banish such eruptions as those named.

-The furnace at Catasauqua are now using the ore that has been banked up on the grounds around for many years past. This material had been held up to this time as a sort of reserve for any emergency that might present itself.

-William Fritchie, of South Bethle bem, was the other morning found dead in a room of his residence in said place. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "Death from fatty degeneration of

-1t was resolved at a delegate meeting of miners at Hazieton, Wednesday, to quit work at once. Five collieries were unrepresented, and it is a question whether the strikers will allow the unrepresented men to work or not.

-Mr. Conrad Sciple, for some years "mine host" of the Upper Lehigh Ho-tel, and recently of the Hauleton Hotel, took possession of the Carbon House borough on Tuesday last. S. has been long known among the travelling public, with whom he enjoys a first class reputation as a "hotelist."

-Mrs. Warner, widow of Benjamin Warner, who was killed on the railroad about a year ago, on Monday night, at Ashiey, Luzerne county, drowned her infant in a rain barrel and afterward cut her own throat. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Warner had frequent attacks of melancholy, and while under the influence of one of them she com-mitted the double crime.

-On Wednesday of next week the Rittersville Driving Park Association will commence its fall meeting and, with favorable weather we may predict for them a series of races as interesting and exciting as any that have ever been held on the track. The premiums are very liberal, and the horses which are already named as likely to participate, are such as to guarantee a fine season of sport. The ground, stands and track have received every attention, and are in a fine condition, and the manage-ment are working very industriously to make this meeting a satisfactory and creditable one. We hope a good at-tendance will repay them for the trouble and expense they have incurred. The races will continue three days.—Demo-

### Closing Out Summer Goods.

Daniel Graver, at the Bee Hive Store, announces to the ladies of Lehighton and vicinity that he is now closing out his entire stock of Spring and Sammer Dress Goods, in order to make room for Fall and Winter styles, at an immense sacrifice on former prices. Ladies de-siring to purchase really first class goods at a great bargain will do well to call and examine these goods before making their purchases elsewhere. Also, al-ways on hand a full line of groceries National Bank, Lehighton, Pa.

#### Letter from Mauch Chunk.

MAUCH CHUNK, Aug. 16, 1877. On the whole the condition of things is substantially the same as it was one week ago. Mining operations in the Summit Hill region continues suspended, while in the vicinity of Beaver Meadow work is progressing as usual, and the latter is certainly the wiser course, for though it may not enable the men to accumulate (that day is evidently past), it will certainly help to keep the wolf from the door, and will prevent the operatives from falling into mischief which idleness is only too apt to beget.

If the rumor of the suspension and subsequent assignment for the benefit of their creditors, said to have been made by the Ellenwold Coal Company, colliers and shippers, be true, it is but an additional proof that there is no longer anything in the coal trade but loss, for when gentlemen like these, known as careful business men and owning one of the best mines in the Wyoming region, are compelled to suc cumb, what must others expect but the same thing if they persevere in doing business without a possible margin. A favorable turn would, no doubt, have ou bled this firm to continue in the tende, but having struggled on, in hope of better times, until their strength was exhausted, a change for the better will now come too late, if come it should at all. Their failure very naturally crea-ted much sympathy for the several members of the firm here, where their individual worth and personal integrity are best known and appreciated. But they are not the first to go under, nor will they be the last-others will follow unless the conditions of the trade should

materially change. Notwithstanding a partial suspension, considerable quantities of coal (from Upper Lehigh, Beaver Meadow and Hazieton districts) continues to be shipped. These shipments must necessarily weaken operators, if true that all coal placed aboard at tidewater is so coal placed aboard at tidewater is so placed at a dead loss of at least \$1 per ton, not valuing the coal anything. In other words, those posted claim that operators submit to a tax of a do'lar a ton for the privilege of doing business!
If this is so, how long will it be before
they will follow in the wake of the unfortunates gone before? In my humble opinion their ultimate ruin is only a question of time, for come it MUST if the

resent system is persisted in. The attempt at wrecking last Sunday morning's early down passenger train, below Packerton, had a very decided tendency to convince men that the time for the departure of the U.S. troops here was not yet. In consequence alt rumors respecting their early departure have ceared. The L. V. RR. Co, offer \$500 00 for the arrest of the wretch or wretches who attempted the wrecking referred to. If found no mercy should be shown them.

Generally speaking railroad men have quicted down, accepting the present state of affairs with becoming grace, and fault finders are only to be found among those who have ditherts failed to recover their former positions; but even this class are becoming wore guarded in their expressions. Knowing that their every move is watched, they keep

'mum." But they are not to be trusted Wright's proposed amendment to the Homestead law meets with very general favor here, Fashionable Mauch Chunk being still

loitering at the sea-shore, the town is rather quiet and sure to continue so un-til about the middle of September, when a general return of absentees may be

looked for.
Mr. J. C. Fincher, well known as the late publisher of a number of papers at Hazleton, now holds torth in East Mauch Chunk, to which place he removed on Tuesday. Concerning his projects, nothing has as yet transpired, but, being a stirring individual, Mr. Fincher will certainly be heard from

ere long. Temperance meetings are still in vogue here. At one of them, held on Monday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Lieut. Bacon, of the S. troops here, is said to have delivered a very excellent address. A number of soldiers in attendance signed the

Our candidates for the Democratic nomination for the District Attorney-ship are working hard to accomplish the object in view. As to who is the stronger of the two it would be hard to tell, although it is plain that the present incumbent has many advantages not possessed by his competitor.

The detachment of the 1st Artillery stationed here were paid on Wednesday. That this event should have given rise to some exces-es, was but to have been expected. There was, as I am in-formed, a very disgraceful set-to between four civilians and a soldier of the permanent party at a place on Susque-hanna street, in the course of which the drunken soldier was badly used up.

The small amount disbursed among the few arrillerists caused quite a spint ter on Wednesday and Thursday, and bids fair to continue while the m shall last: the greater part of this will go to swell the piles of the proprietors of drinking places, of course. It's a way soldiers have, as the very nature of their METIER is not calculated to teach prudence and economy. You know this, probably, by past experi-ence; it's either a "feast or a famine."

And now we are to have a grand strike, embracing the entire Lehigh Re-gion, after all. It was decided upon on Wednesday, and on this (Thursday) morning became effective at all the colheries of the region except those worked by Messrs. A. Pardee & Co. Ili pre-pared to continue a long strike as both miners and business men are, it is not likely to scriously curtail the year's production; and for this very remore than doubtful whether in view will be accomplished. The prevailing opinion is that their necessities will soon compel the strikers to resume at present rates. Whether those are just it would be hard to tell for any but and provisions of best quality at lowest an expert, but operators contend that it prices. Remember the place: Bee Hive is all they are able to pay. They also Stora, Bank street, next door above 1st claim that at present rates they had been sinking fully a dollar per ton on

all coal shipped to tide-water, and that, but for keeping the mines from flood-ing, they had better not work at all. All with whom I've yet conversed on the subject predict for this strike a speedy collapse, although under the cir-cumstances they don't particularly care how long it may last provided the how long it may last provided strikers do not interfere with dead

Now that strangers may visit the coal region with greater confidence, visitors are multiplying and hotel traffic is on the increase. The Mansion is slowly filling, and at the American it's growing more lively than it has been for ome time.

To-day the second large excursion party of the season visited the Glen and passed over the Switch Back. They were from Bound Brook, N. J., and Lancaster, Pa., and came over the L.

Three years ago-the last successful ason we've had—the number of exconsions that had arrived previous to the first of September was 58. Figures won't lie, they say, and a comparison of figures tells the tale.

In mentioning the strike I should

have stated that at Lattimer, Holly-wood, Mt. Pleasant, Buck Mountain, Humboldt, and Eckley work is still

progressing. E. R. Cooke, East Mauch Chunk's new postmaster, took possession of the office on last Mouday, and consequently

Yours, etc.,

-Mr. J. S. Loose continues absent in Lebana county.

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The had taken a rather prominent and active act in the late railroad strike, have struck out or parts unknown.

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—Arrivais from Ocean Grove have been more unerous during the week than departures, onerous all will have returned, and then Mauch lunk will be beyes; again. -A large fleet of bosts has accumulated here

-A serenade with which she was recently onored caused a lady to remove rather hastily om H-ckelbernie. -Sanday forenon's military inspection as tracted quite a crowd to lower Sasquehanna street. At its close a majority of these present repaired to chuich—from the parade-ground to the sanctum!—We offer the control of the control.

—Wednesday's picuic of St. Patricu's C. B., of Newquenching, though well attended was not as fluancially succes fu. as had been expected.

-The attention of our readers is directed to the following letter, from "Justice," an intimate friend of Rev. S. Neitz, P. E., and a prominent member of the Evangelical Association, in relation to the statement of our Big Creek correspondent, "Revere," in last week's issue, wherein he made assertions reflecting upon Rev. S. Neitz, and stating he was the cause of there being no camp meeting beld there this year. Revere " was evidently misinformed on the subject, and was probably led to make the remarks and stricture he did by a possible enemy of Rev. Neitz; we, therefore, cheerfully publish the following letter from "Justice," fully believing that he knows whereof he

writes : That Stemlersville Camp-meeting Wesh before last "Revere," of Big Creek, published a camp-meeting to be held at the above named place, and promised to give us more information in the future. In last week's ADVOCATE he says there will be no camp-meeting, and accuses our esteemed Presiding Elder as being the entire fault for hav-ing none. "Revere's" accusation is certainly slanderous, defamatory and injurious to the Elder's reputation, and therefore needs explanation and refuta-

"Revere" gives several reasons why the committee did not comply with the Elder's requests. He says 'the com-mittee were to pledge themselves to pay the fare and expenses and board all the visiting ministers free." The Elder says, "I never required of that commit-be to pay fare and expenses of all the visiting ministers and board them free : I only wanted the fare paid of those preachers whom I called there as workers." This is an old custom in our church, to pay the fare of the workers, able. "The laborer is worthy of his

"Revere" says, "he (the Elder) un-doubtedly wanted the lion's share (as is customary on such occasions) of the collection lifted."

The Eider says, "I did not say, nor even think, anything about pay or a lion's share for myself." This he says "is a base slander." It is simply a falsehood that it is customary in our church, that on such occasions, the Presiding Elders get the lion's sharelargest portion of the collections. 'Revere" needs more light on these points—"Revere" may imagine to be-come one day a P. E., but I can assure him that it is more pleasant to be a farmer and a teacher than to be a P. E.—especially if all our members were all inclined as "Revere" is. Have it distinctly understood that the committee did not "decide" on the reasons given by "Revere" to abandon the given by "Revere" to abandon one camp. The fact is, the Eider suggescamp. The fact is, the Elder sugges-ted the idea, to at least a majority of the committee, and they were willing and seemed to be pleased to have none. The Elder's reasons for abandoning the

1. The selected place is not a suitable

2. The necessity of having a large tent for services during rain, is apparent, and there was none engaged, and it is rather costly to secure one

The prospect of getting tent holders was rather poor and discouraging. 4. A few tavern-keepers were to foot the bill of fare, which he firmly op-

He believes that the honest and faithful Christian can be saved without camp meetings in this time of financial depression, when our people, as well

as others, can scarcely make their tem-poral and other religious ends meet.

"Justice" feels inclined to think it would be a timely and prudent act if 'Revere" would ransack a large vocabulary to find a more suitable name : "Revere, to venerate, to reverence and to bonor in estimation," is not at all appropriate to attach to such a calumnious article. August 17, 1877.

Big Creek Items,

-The days are shortening.

-Summer will soon be over. -Fall plowing has commenced.

-Oats is selling at 35 cts. per bush.

-Trout fishing ended Wednesday, to catch one now will cost you a V. —The shell-bark crop promises to be an abundant one this fall.

-But few sales of potatocs have been

made by our farmers so far, on account of the low price. .- The L. C. & Nav. Co. on Monday last put a number of mules into winter

quarters on Paul Buck's place. -I have been informed that the Centennial State Quarry of Saw Mill Creek has stopped work for the present.

-It is reported that Mr. S. Weiss, of Townmensing, intends to erect a blacksmith shop shortly, somewhere in this neighborhood. I hope the rumor may prove true, for we are very much in need of a blacksmith shop.

-From present appearances we are to have a lively time at the coming fall election for the office of District Attor-ney, but P. J. Mechan, Esq., of Mauch Chunk, is evidently the favorite, and holds the inside track.

-We learn by a number of letters received from friends in the West, (who left here some time ago), that they have been quite successful, and are highly pleased with the country.

-Rev. J. L. Werner, of Parryville, preached a very able sermon on Sun-day evening last, to a well filled house, at Soit's. He will have services again on Sunday, 26th, at 9:30 a. m.

-The Salem's Sabbath school, of this place, will hold a picnic in the beautiful grove, near St. Paul's church, on Saturday, 25th last., to which the pleasure loving people of the surrounding country are respectfully invited. The amusements will embrace all the usual

piente sports. -I am in receipt of a copy of Ridpath's Grammar School History of the United States, published by Jones Bros. & Co., Cincinnati, O. It is the most accurate and interesting of all the U.S. histories that have come under my no-tice, and I should be pleased to see it introduced into all our schools.

REVERE. E10 CRREK, Aug. 15, 1877.

The Coal Trade. The anthracite cost trade still wears a mor couraging aspect than was hoped for a mouth o. The business is active and prices hold up well, encouraging the belief that the market will continue to the end of the season more in the control of the producers than it was during all the forepart of the year. The Reading Rail road Company and the Reading Coul and Iron Company are persistent in their policy, adopted at the time the combination was broken and the proposition of Mr. Gowen to peol the coa product was declined by the other products end carrying companies, hamely, to throw as much coal from the Schuylkill region into the much coal from the Schuylkill region into the markest as was practical from its unequalled facilities for the movement of that great staple. The temporary obstruction of a fortugat ago in that region has passed, and, with a good understanding between the companies and their employees, the outlook is quite satisfactory. There will be no short supply of coal, nor is it receivable that wiless will fail below a fair reprobable that prices will fall below a fair re muneration. Tonnage is the great purpose of the Reading Railroad Company, and is a won-derful source of revenue. For the work ending on Saturday night last, which is a week later derial source of revenue. For the week enting than our tabulated report of the trade, the business of the read tooted 155,000 tone against 112,000 tone arried in the co-freeponding week instead the man arried in the co-freeponding week instead the month of the trade, the business of the read tooted 155,000 tone, against 112,000 tone arried in the co-freeponding week instead week there were slepped from Pert Richmond 23,000 tone, a reduction of the stock there of \$4.00 tone. There has been at no time during the troubles of the past three weeks more than five of the fifty three collectes operated by the Philadelphia and Breading Coal and from Company not at work on account of the slabor difficulties, and within the bast week these have all been started and are now working tull manded the outpit by the Coal and Form Company for the week. The collectes of the flat than 182 to the week the slabor of the outpit by the Coal and Form Company for the week. The collectes of the translates the same of the more northern coal regions have been in the Schuykhil region have generally resumed work, though it is alleged that committees professing to represent parties. In some of the more northern coal regions have been in the schuykhil miners, and all the indications are favorable to continuous large outpit for the remainder of the veer in that coal region. Business has not so thoroughly resumed in the other coal region. All the Leach and all the Mahney muses having transportation over the Leigh Valley Rairons are at full work, but none of those in the Vyoning region are in operation. The coal of the company on han at Amboy on the sith mistant was about \$8,754 tone trather more than was last week estimated), and during the week following the receibts at hat of these in the Wyoming resion are in operation. The coal of the company on hans at Auboy on the 4th Instant was about \$4,755 tons
(rather more than was last week estimated), and
during the week following the receipts as that
point were about \$2,750 tons and the shipments
some \$1,000 tons. It is thus seen in a the stock
of coal at that point is steadily running down.
Notwinstanding the prices of coal at New
York have yielded a liftle from the greatest advalues of the previous week, whon the trouble
threatened caused most apprecension, the demand for coal there is good, and it is believed
that fully one half of the greatest advance will
be continued to the out of the coal session. It
is answer that notwithstanding the greatry liecre and production of coal over that of last year,
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Packerton Literary Association

Packerton, Aug. 10, 1877.—The Association opened with reading of Scripture by the President. Opening prayer by Mr. W. L. Stiles. Singing by the choir. Minutes of last stated meeting read and approved. Calling of the roll and absentees noted. The President appointed for First Vice, Mr. J. Clements; for Asst. Vice, W. Trythall, Election of officers: President, Mr. John W. Koons; Vice President, Mr. John Young; Asst. Vice, Mr. Leonard Babcock. They were elected by acclamation. It was moved that the ballot be passed for Secretary. So ordered. Mr. Charles C. Gensel was declared elected Secretary; Miss Elia Burns was declared elected Assistant Secretary. The ballot was passed for Treasurer; Mr. Andy Elliot was declared elected. Mr. Stiles made a suggestion that a committee of five be appointed on Entertainment. The committee are: Ladies—Miss Rossetta Burns, Miss Clara Harleman and Miss Ella Burns ; Gentlemen-Mr. James Clements and Mr. Alfred Raudenbush. There being no other business, they proceeded to budget. Budget opened, the first was from Mr. Stiles; it was very interesting. The second was from proxy, the title being "Object of Life;" it was very good. The third, "Scrap and Thought and Thought," by "Scrap Finder;" it was very good. It was then moved and seconded that the subject for general discussion be postponed until next meeting night. So ordered. until next meeting night. So ordered. The subject is, "Which creates the The subject is, "Which creates the most harm, Ignorance, Superstition, Pride or Ambition?" The President took notes of the budget; they were few but good. Singing by the choir.
Closing prayer by Mr. John Bohn.
Doxology by the Association. Association closed at 9:25 p. m.

Exercises for next meeting night : Singing, Reading, Address, and General Discussion. A polite invitation is

C. A. GENSEL, Sec.

-Sensible Advice,-You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will cure you of Dys-pepsis and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpi-tation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist, A. J. Durling, and get a Sample Bottle of Green's August Flower for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents, two d will relieve you.

—At Carbondale, Pa., on Saturday, two hundred and fifty striking miners compelled the pump men at the different mines to quit their work, and the mines are now flooding. They also detained a train of loaded coal cars in the Delaware and Hudson Company's yard, which was about to be sent to Nineveh. They also compelled a stoppage of the pumps at the Eric colliery. It is said the Pittston miners have decided not to resume work.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA: Aug. 18.—Floor quiet; super fine. \$4.60; extras. \$5.50; Pennsylvania family, \$6.7507.00; Minnesota do., \$8.50.50; high grades, \$8.5078.00.

Wheat steedy: No. 2 red. \$1.4021.44; new amber \$1.4521.44; interior lots, \$1.5021.25.

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Floir dull, unchanged, Wheat quiet, casion: soutdern red, good to prime, \$1.4021.45 do. ambier, \$1.4021.45; No. 2 western winter red, sjot, \$1.414; August, \$1.36; September, \$ .51.

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wheat in active and higher; No. 2 Chinage's spring. St 14; cash, \$1.0481.048; August, \$27 for september, \$5.931.058; Oats rejected at \$70.

Corn is an active demand and higher; No. 2 at 41%; for cash, 44%; for August, \$3%; far September and October; rejected, 65%.

Oats in fair demand and higher; No. 2 246 for cash of August, \$3%; for Septembers; 25%; of or all the year; rejected, 18.

Closing Prices of Dellaves & Town send, Stock, Government and Gold 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia, August 16th 1877.

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