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LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

VOL. V., No. 40.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh son as follows:

ton as follows: 347a m., via L. V. arrivb at Phila. at 645 a m 742 a. m. via L. V. " H: 3 a. m 1407 p. m. via L. V. " B: 0 p. m 217p m. via L. S. " 540 a. m 629 p. m. via L. V. " " S40 a. m 629 p. m. via L. V. " " S50 p. m Returbing, leavedepot at Perka and Amori 7:02 a. m. via L. V. " 11: 5 a. m. 11:07 p. m. via L. V. " Evio p. m. 2:07 p. m. via L. & S. " 5:00 p. m. 2:07 p. m. via L. V. " Evice and Advance and St. Phila, at all shall be and Advance Tan. St. Phila, at all shall be all be and Amori-man St. Phila, at all shall be all be and Amori-Jan. L. 1877. ELLIS CLARKE, Agent.

PHILA. & READING BAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

AUGUST 2ND, 1877. Trains loave ALLEN TO WN as follows: -(VIA FRANJONEN BRANCH.) For Pinitsdelphia, st 2.50, 11.05, a.m., *2.15 and 0.55 p. m.

55 p. m. SUNDAYS.
For Philaderphis at 3.25 p. m. (YIA RAST PENAL MEANCH.)
For Beading, † 2.30, 4.50 a. 55 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.05 p.m.
For Harrisburg, 6.50, 3.55 a. m., 12.16, 4.30 p.m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, 6.50, a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

For Lancester and Columbia, 550, a.m. and 4.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, SUNDAYS, For Reading, 230 a.m. and 9.06 p.m. For Reading, 240 a.m. and 9.06 p.m. For Harrisburg, 500 p.m. Trains FOR ALLE NTOWN leave as follows: (VIA PERKICANEN SHARCH.) Leave Philassiphia, 7.80 a.m., 1.90, *1.30 and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 740 a. m., 1.00, *1.30 and 5.15 b. m. SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 m. m. (YIA East FENNA BRANCH.) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.43, 10.35 a m., 4.00, 6.10 and 10.60 p.m. Leave Maritaburg, 6.00, 7.30 a. m., and 1.40, 8.30 b. m. Leave Maritaburg, 6.00, 7.30 a. m., and 1.40, 8.30 b. m. Leave Maritaburg, 6.00, 7.30 a. m., and 1.40, 8.30 b. m. Leave Machine, 7.50 a. m. and 8.15 p. m. Leave Machine, 7.50 a. m. Marve Cheding, 7.50 a. m. Marve Cheding, 7.50 a. m. Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot with and Green screets, Philadelphia, other time to and from Erced street depot. Tase 4.5 a. m. and 4.55 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have timegh carse to and from Philadelphia. J. H. WOOTTEN.

J. E. WOOTTEN. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Tieket Agent.

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PLAIN & FANCY STATIONERY, And a variety of HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES too numerous too mentaon, all of which he is offering at

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Leuczel's Block. March 24, 1877.

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W. G. M SEIPLE, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON.

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HOWARD'S LATEST. To the Adjulant General. I write with feelings and y mixed ; My men are full of pluck. But since I started after Joe

I've had the devil's luck. I've done my very level best Ris travelling to retard, Yet every time that I hit him, He hits me twice as hard.

He won't stay still in any spot, He cannot be beguiled, And hese way of bobbing round That drives me nearly wild.

If he against a for were match'd For cumme tricks and low.

Against a weasel's alcopiosabuta, I think I'd bet on Joe Therefore I feel no great desire This charge I have to keep. And if you can my place supply, I'll lut the job out cheep.

Uncle Carl's Heiress.

"And yon'll be careful of the money, Carl, and lay it in a warm nest ?" said the old man-old Carl Van Webber, who, lying upon his death bed, had just made his will in favor of his nephew and namesake. "You will not run riot with it. I know. I've scraped and saved all my life for it. I never was extravagant. When I came to England a poor boy, fatherless and motherless, I had just two pounds and I went to work with that capital. In the warm weather I made lemonade. I didn't make it too squr, nor put too much sugar in it either, and sold it at the corners; and ether, and sold it at the corners; and in winter I started a coffee stand, and I put by a sittle and a little, and a sittle more-and at list I had a shop with a counter, at which people sat and drank tes or chocolate or coffre, and ent cakes. And then a regular restaurant, and after that a fine phone way for the people sat And then a regular restaurant, and after that a fine place—a very fine place, m-deed—and there I made my fortune. But I've always been saving, always. And you wun't waste the poor old man's money, eh, Carl?" "I hope you will recover, uncle," said Carl from his heart; "but I thank you for menuion a mail to me and

you for meaning so well to me, and I will do my best." "Yes, yes," said the old man, "bet I can't recover; and we must talk now. You will take the money and do the best; and, Carl, this is what I have set my heat on-you will marry Eliza my heart on-you will marry Eliza Patch? She is a fine girl and I know what Patch will leave her. Not being pretty don't matter ; an excellent, economical person-well, a little older than you, but, bless you, what is that? Yes -you'll offer yourself to Elita Patch, and my word for it, she'll not say no ; and then ---- '

"Uncle Carl," said the young man, "Uncle Carl," said the young had, "don't mislead yourself. I cannot al-low you to do it. It would not be tair or honest. I shall never offer myself to Miss Eliza Patch, for I do not love her." "Romantic honestas!" said the old man. "Love-bah! I am an old bach-

myselt, but I don't suppose that after the first year or two men even are in love with their wives, and pretty women make as ngly old ones as the ugly girls. Patch is my very good iriend. We've talked the matter over. where

"I am not engaged as yet," said

"I've only one other relative. sister Pauline married a Mr. Garth, and had one daughter. The daughter mar-riel and died, leaving a little girl. She's grown up now. I forget her mother's married name, but you'll find it in some of the e old letters. Everything to her! everything to her I and make haste that

I may sign it." Old Carl Van Webber lived just long enough to put his name to the bottom of the great sheet of paper which made young Carl a poor man and enrished his unknown grand-nlece, and then passed away, his wrath quite unappeas-ed, his dying hand withheld from that of his neliew. The lawyer, knowing the story, pri-

vately thought Carl an idiot. He might, at least, have forborne to con-He tradict his uncle. The funeral was over. All was done that could be done to show respect to

the old man's memory. Carl, who had only five pounds in the world, bestirred himself to find a bookkeeper's place, and in a little while found one. The salary was small; but on consideration he de-cided that it was enough for two; and one evening, walking with Letty West in the moonlit park, he told her so.

"I hoped to be a rich man when I first knew and loved you, Letty." he said, "and perhaps I am not right to ask you to share a poor man's lot. If you creat it, say so, Letty." But the little hands were clasped over his arm more closely, and in a fow mo-

his arm more closely, and in a few mo-menta he knew that Letty dreaded nothing if he but loved her well.

me

The two were married, and when Carl Van Webber looked at his fair young wife, there was no lingering thoughts of Eliza Patch, and the wealth that he had lost, in his mind. There were no more luxuries for him, it is true. No riding and driving, no wines and costly cigars -- none of the idling to which as the rich uncle's heir, he had been used. And there was hard work and close economy; but what did it

matter? They were so happy. But when a man earns only enough to meet the week's expenses, week by week he stands on the brink of a preciweek he states on the brink of a preci-pice. One day young Van Webber, in hurrying across the upper floor of his business place, slipped and fell through a hutchway. He was seriously injured, and a long confinement to his bed seem-ed certain. His employers behaved, as they bulk wed liberally. They gave they believed, liberally. They gave him a month's wages, and promised him his post again when hy recovered. But fis thues was not over in a month, and doctor's bills are expensive things, and at last the time came when poverty stared the two married lovers in the face, and only the little needle-work Letty could do beside her husband's bedside kept them from starvation.

" Ah, Carl." said the young wife one morning, as she brought the sick man the tea and toast, which were all she had to give him, "don't you wish you had forgotten poor me, and married Miss Eliza Patch? You would have been rich then. I baye brought all this

upon you." " It is your share of the trouble that in love with their wives, and prefly women make as ngly old ones as the ugly girls. Patch is my very good Iriend. We've taiked the matter over. You'll marry El'za. I know-at least, I hope-you are not entangled any-where " without.

" It's the postman, Carl,"said Letty. Carl, slowly ; "but my vanity may mis-lead me into thinking I am liked ; but I have offered attentions not to be mis-She rau into the passage, and came back with a large letter, sealed with red wax, in her hand. "What can it be dear ?" she said. "It looks so strange it frightens me !" Then she opened it. As Carl looked at her he saw her turn first white and then red, and then the tears came into her eyes, she gave a cry and flew toward him. " Carl, dear, she cried, "I used to read fairy tales when I was a child. They were no stranger than this. Can you bear good news, dear? Our troubles are all over. I am an heitess, and whose do you think? Your uncle's, Carl. We are, we must be, second Carl. cousins, from what the lawyer tells me. I knew my mother had an uncle who was rich, but I did not think that he was rich, out I did not think that he ever thought of me. And my mother died when I was a baby, Carl, so we never talked of him. But to think they have been hunting for meall this while, blue in all sorts of places, and -and -ch, do you understand, Carl? We are rich. It is just as well for you as if you had chosen Miss Patch." water. It was stranger than a fairy tale, It was stranger than a fairy tale, Carl indeed thought, when he found that his little Leity was indeed his cousin and Uncie Carl's heiress. His joy was unbounded, and he gave him-self up to the impulse of the moment. It is true a shade crossed his features for a moment, to think he had been forgotten, but it passed away instantly. -A majority of the committee of physicians appointed to investigate the condition of Allen C. Latos have reported that, owing to the want of the requisite authority to make all the tests necessary in such a case, and belleving that no decision should be made where the whole truth cannot be elbit d, report that the present evidence in their pos-ession is not sufficient to warrant any conclusion as to the insanity or epilepsy of the prisoner.

Old Rogers.

Rogers must have begun to look old 40 years before he died. Jokes which date back as far as the year 1880 depend for their point on the fact that there was then something with red and ghastly in his countenance. The story runs that an acquaintance who met him in a public conveyance, looking like a corpse on its travels, said to him, "Now that you are rich enough, Rogers, why don't you set up a hearse of your own?" Mr. Fields, who saw him in his last years, denies that his face, faded as were its features, looked spectral and sepulchral. He gives an amusing ac-count of the old man's indignation at Samuel Lawrence's recent portrait of him. ' Rogers himself wished to comhim. 'Rogers himsolf wished to call pare it with his own face, and had a looking glass held up before him. We attentively, and waited for his criticism. Soon he burst forth, 'Is my nose so dashed sharp as that ?' 'No I No I' we all exclaimed, 'the artist is at fault there, sir.' 'I thought so,' he cried; 'he has painted the face of a dead man, dash he is 'S and a so a so a dead man, the has painted the lace of a deal man, dash him i? Some one said, 'The por-trait is too hard ' 'I won't be painted as a hard man,' rejoined Rogers. 'I am not a hard man, am I, Proctor?' Proctor deprecated with energy such an idea as that. Looking at the portrait again, Rogers said, with great feeling, 'Protor merel and the portrait Children would run away from that face, and they never ran away from

What most impressed Mr. Fields was the feeble manner in which Rogers' best stories were received by the gentleman present at his breakfast table. Mentioning his surprise to Proctor, the latter told him that they "had heard the same anecdotes every week, perhaps for half a century, from the same lips " In fact, the bard of Memory had nearly lost the faculty whose pleasures he had sung. The winding sheet nearly cov-ered his mind years before it enveloped erea his mind years before it enveloped his budy. Proctor, who remembered him in what may be called the prime of his old age, says, "It has been rumored that he was a sayer of bitter things. I know that he was a giver of good things—a kind and amiable patron, where a patron was wanted; never os-tentations or conserving and always a tentatious or oppressive, and always a triend in need. He was ready with his counsel; ready with his money. I never put his generosity to the test, but I knew enough to testify that it exist-ed, and was often exercised in a delicate manner and on the slightest hint." Proctor gives but one instance of his." "sub-acid words." After going to the statue of Campbell, he remarked, "It is the first time that I have seen him sland straight for many years,"—International Review.

Facts Worth Remembering."

One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle natis will fasten them One-fifth more siding and flooring is

needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the ap in the siding and the matching of the floor. One thousand laths will cover seven-

ty yards of surface, and eleven pounds of 1 th nails will nail them on. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand, and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster one hundred square yards. A cord of stone, three bushels of lime

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20

STATE NEWS.

-Knap's battery has returned to Al-legheny county from Luzerue county. -Bedford county's heaviest man is

Michael Stiffler, who weighs 340 lbs. -Joseph Pape, a Pittsburg temper-ance orator, has been jugged for stealing cantaloupes.

-Five hundred coal miners in Westmoreland county are on a strike for higher wages.

-Incendiaries have destroyed three houses in Stone valley, Huutingdon county, within a month.

-The value of the stolen goods recovered in Pittsburg is over \$50,000. The goods were carried away during the riots.

- Richard Bell, of Sharon, convicted of manslaughter, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the western penitentiary.

-Last mouth 8,180,800 bushels of coal, and 718,700 bushels of coke, were shipped from the various pools on the Monongahela river.

-The attorneys of Northumberland county have signed a petition asking the Legislature to create an additional judge in that county.

-William A. Yerger has been con---William A. Yerger has been con-victed in Lebanon county for commit-ing a rape on a mulatto girl aged ten years.

-- The workingmen of Blair county intend nominating a county licket, a convention for that purpose having been announced for September 17.

--- There are 3.834 miners in Allegheny county, 1,149 in Fayette, 1,130 in Washington, and 2,588 in Westmore-land, making a total in the four countles of 8,701.

- Nearly all the coopers in Pittsburg and Allegheny have struck for higher wages. They were getting twelve cents a bairel and demanded fourteen.

-A Clarion county paper remarks : "The oldest man in Clarion county has only two months longer to live ere he will be a centurion."

-Mrs. William M'Kay, of Sharps-burg, on Tuesday attempted to cross a railroad track and was crushed tetween bumpers of two cars. Her injuries were supposed to be fatal.

-A detail from the Duquesne Grays has arrived in Pittsburg from Ply-mouth, with instructions to avrest and has forward to the headquarters of the regiment all absentees of that organization to be found.

-More than one-half of the Wash-- More than one-hair of the wash-ington and Waynesburg railroad has been completed. The daily progress is about haif a mile of track. The road will be completed about the middle of October.

-The Ligonler Valley railroad lead-ing from Latrobe, on the Pennsylvania railroad, to Ligonier, a distance of ten and three fourth miles, will be completed during the winter.

-A number of colonies of railroad strikers are reported as forming in Pittsburg, Johnstowu, Latrobe, Greens-burg and other points along the Fenn-sylvania railroad to go westward. -At a late hour on Tuesday night eighteen tramps escaped from the Lan-

caster work-house, including six be-

Bowers and the police officers a few

-A gang of masked ontiaws, who

nights since.



BANK STREET. DEHLORFUR, PR

ELEGANT CARRIAGES.

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Large and handsome Carriages for Finers) purposes and Woodlags. DAVID MARENT Coders by mail receive prompt attention.

understood to a young lady whom I love very much, and I shall offer myself to her." "You shall ?" said the uncle, sharply. "Ah, well, you are not a fool, I know. Perhaps she is as well off as Eliza ?' "She has not a penny," said Carl.

"She has not a penny," said Carl. She is a governess, and earns enough to dreas heraelf; no more." "Carl," said the old man. "I have made you my heir. I de and a little obedience. Leave this girl and off.r yourself to Eliza." "Usele," replied the young man, "I here hitteric hear obedient. Now I

have hitherto been obelient. Now I must refue to obey. Love earnot be coercid; and if it could, an honorable man could not lead a girl ou to believe he loved her, and then coot'y back out without giving her a chance to say no."

"I distike to hear Lonsense," the old man. "Let these absurdities pass. You will mary Eliza Patch, or you will not. If you refuse, I shall after my will. I shall leave you penniless, and as the pushees will no longer be carried on, without a situation. Go away now; return to me in falt an away now; return to me in rait an hour, and tell me what it is. You know I an a man of my word, Carl, and I talked the thing over with Patch; he expects it. And I'll put up with no nonscose. I've a hitle grand-niece scmewhere. I'll leave it all to her-all Carl-unless you many Kiz."

Carl-unless you marry Eliz.." Carl said nothing He left the room, and sat alone in the parlor below, until his uncie's bell summoned him. He thought over his altered prospects the while, and looked matters bravely in the lace.

Ot course he could not marry Eliza Patch. Patch. Of course he would, whenever he could, marry his intic sweetheart, if she would have him; but now it was possible he might have to wait a long while. Call was not so very young that it seemed very easy to wait, either. He was a man of eight and twenty.

The interview with his uncle was a blief oue ; but it was decisive. It end other Livery in the County. ed by the lawyer being sent for, and the will altered.

"I must leave my money to one of my own blood," said the old man.

-Matthew Cassidy, of Washington county, and a teacher widely known, was fatally injured a day or two ago by being thrown out of a wagon. team ran against a tree on the roadside, throwing him out.

and a cubic yard of sand, will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney; six bricks in a course will make a flue four inches wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

the ought never to believe evil of any one till we are certain of it. We ought not to say anything that is rude and displeasing even in a joke; and we ought never to carry jokes bo far.

-A newspaper at Ashland, Ky., says that an investigation of the re-cords of the State show that not a single man or woman in the whole Com-monwealth is under the present laws legally married.

--At Nicaria, near Samos, in the Grecian Archipelago, a father wishing to dispose of his daughter's hand selects as the bridegroom the man who can swin for the longest time under

-A Colonization Convention was held at Corinth, Miss., a few days ago, at which there were 8,500 persons. The African scheme was not favored, but places in Arizona, New Mexico, and Western Texas were considered.

-Thomas J. Keltz, while plowing in a field in Westmoreland county, was caught in a thunder storm. He sought refuge under a tree, which was strock by lightning. One of his horses was killed and he was severely injured. He was rendered insensible for a considerable time. When he recovered he call-ed for assistance, and several persons responded. When they arrived not a vestige of clothing was found upon him, his garment's, even to his shoes, appearing as though they had been rent asonder by an explosion or had passed through a threshing machine. The marks of the electric fluid were visible upon his person from the neck down to the heels, one of which was badly incerated, while the indentations in the ground bore evidence of his feet having been driven into the earth some three or four inches. He was in a fair way of recovery at last accounts.

have been committing a number of rob-beries recently, are reported to be ope-rating in and about Ridgeview and Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county.

-Harry D. Patch has declined to lican Committee, for the reason that he is a workingman and intends identifying himself fully with the workingmen's party.

-It is believed that the damages claimed from Allegheny county, outside of the railroad property destroyed by the fire of July 21st and 23d, will not exceed \$500,000.

-- Out of twenty two foundries and manufacturing establishments in Pittsburg and vicinity, employing from eight to seventy men, only three report business unusually dull.

Wm. Johnson, editor of the Linesville Gazette, while attempting to board a freight train near Meadville the other day, failed to get a foothold and was dragged some distance, when he struck a bridge and fell a distance of sixteen feet, sustaining fatal injuries.

-Sawyer City, M'Kean county, con--Sawyer only, a Acan county, con-sisted of an old saw mill and two houses four weeks ago. Now it has six stores, a hotel, postoffice, thirty new houses and a population of 500. A big oil strike wrought the change.

-There will not be any United. States court at Williamsport in October, the officials finding that the appropriation will not be sufficient to hold court there and go on with the regular ses-sions in Pittsburg. The eases usually tried at Williamsport will be disposed of in Pittsburg.

-Waiter Booker, a man or a trial for is in the Montrose jail awaiting trial for the murder of his brother Addison, a the Erie railway. The freman on the Eric railway. The trouble arose from a game of base ball. The murdered man was the sole support of an aged father and mother, and also supported the brother who killed him, he being a worthless vagabond, having he being a worthiess range. A prisoner been already twice in jali. A prisoner in the jall asked him when he was put in what he was there for. "Only for in what he was there for. killing a fellow," he replied.