The Carbon Advocate.

H. T. MORTHIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1881.

OFFICIAL PATRONAGE.

The controversy which has been going on between the two factions of the Republican party continues, but not with the bitterness that characterized it previous to the late murderous assault on the President. This trouble grew out of differences which existed long prior to the election, or even before Gen. Garfield's nomination was thought of. It had its inception in foisting upon the people a fraudulent Administration, whose head refused to properly recognize the services of the men who had been instrumental in placing him in a position, which a clear majority of the people at the polls had said should be occupied by another. Hayes by the rankest fraud was made President, to pave the way for the return of Gen. Grant to the White House, but he failed to carry out the wishes of the men who had made him what he was and Gen. Garfield was so fortunate as to secure the prize. Naturally Gen. Garfield could not fraternize with the men whose candidate for President, first, last and all the time, is Grant. The reason for this is plain. Gen. Garfield is an ambitious man, with as keen a desire to be his own successor, as was ever possessed by any of his predecessors, and to yield up to the Grant wing of the party, a vast amount of official patronage would be equivalent to signing a quit claim deed of the position he has been elected to occupy for four years, and which he hopes to be able to occupy for four years more, after his present term expires.

A politician without patronage is powerless. We see this clearly illustrated in the present position of ex-Senator Conkling. With magnificent abilities and a personality that had until recently commanded the utmost deference and carried everything before it, this once powerful leader of the Republican party, whose word was law and whose every wish was carefully consulted, is now almost without a following. While he could command place and power for politicians they followed fawningly at his heels only to willing to do his bidding. Garfield and the coterie that surrounds him are trained politicians, who understand the potent power of patronage, and looking after the loaves and fishes of the future, as to the fat sustenance of the present, readily saw the way to make their most powerful opponent an unimportant factor in the political problem. Their success in demolishing Conkling, has been greater than they had anticipated and they owe it more particularly to the fact that the great New Yorker, with unbounded faith in himself, had failed to appreciate that it was not his mental abilities that won him support, but the lucrative positions he was able to procure for his political friends.

The "bread and butter brigade" is one hundred thousand strong, and it can always be found marshaled on the side of the men who control the fruitful fields from which they derive their living. While Gen. Garfield is able to control the patronage of the Government it will be found sustaining him; but when the opposing faction of the party succeed in getting their innings they will find in these facile office holders equally zealous supporters.

THE FUND FOR MRS. GARFIELD.

The spectacle of raising a fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield, is not an edifying one. There is no reason why $250,000 or any other amount of money, should be subscribed for her. She is not in want; her husband, who is in possession of a moderate competence, outside of the handsome salary his position affords, is likely to live many years, and there is every probability that with his usual frugal management, he will be able to live in becoming style, educate his children in a becoming manner, and lay by a handsome sum of money to be added to his private fortune when he leaves the White House. Therefore there is no good reason why Mr. Cyrus W. Field should ask contributions from the rich men of this country on behalf of Mrs. Garfield.

It cannot be said that these money testimonials to distinguished public men occupying high official positions, in which they have the disposal of many lucrative offices, have a tendency to strengthen public morals. If Gen. Garfield should live, he will not stand in need of the money, and no one should wish to see the President put under the obligations to the principal subscribers to the fund, which the acceptance of the fund would create. We had a specimen of this thing during the Grant regime, and it would not be conducive to our national prosperity and to the proper administration of public affairs, to have it repeated. Let Mr. Field and his rich friends wait until there shall be some necessity for financial aid from them.

CONTEMPLATING A CRISIS.

The London (Eng.) *Pall Mall Gazette* Monday evening, in a leading article, headed "The Nearness of a Financial Crisis in the United States," argues that the stability of the New York money market depends upon its power to continue drawing gold from Europe. An excess of exports over imports is not necessarily a sign of wealth. A nation that always exports more goods than it imports is nearly always a debtor nation, and its excess of imports is needed to pay its debts. Whether the process of expansion by drainage from Europe, which within the past two years has added £65,000,000 to the circulation of the Union, is to go on depends upon the ability of America to control with its produce the markets of Europe. The indications are that the European harvests will be bountiful, and that the United States will have to face great competition, probably at very low prices. With an overwhelming surplus yield they might be able to do this; but should their surplus be as many allege, comparatively small, the difficulties of their trade may well become serious. The article concludes as follows: "We think the position of the United States is not anything like so serious as the more sanguine Americans assume. They are just in the circumstances where a financial crisis might develop with extraordinary rapidity. Some look for such a crisis in the coming autumn, but are by no means certain that it will develop itself then, even should things come to the worst. With their trade the credit bubbles may go on swelling for months beyond the time when cautious men look for trouble. Holders of United State securities, however, must lay their account for serious financial difficulties much sooner than the contemplation of the wonderful progress of the past three years might lead them to expect."

—If Col. Riddleberger, of Virginia, had visited Harrisburg to consult with Don Cameron one week before the shooting of the President instead of one week after that sad occurrence, the advice given the Virginia Readjuster would doubtless have been of a very different character from that given him a few days ago. This was that under the circumstances it was not only useless for Mahone to continue the struggle for Riddleberger, but that to do so must result in positive injury to the Republican party; that with the Senate constituted as it now is the best thing to do was for the Republicans to put forward for Sergeant-at-Arms a soldier, one who had distinguished himself during the late rebellion—one who, like Gen. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, or Gen. Noyes, of Ohio, had lost a leg in battle. Cameron further told Riddleberger that, with the President lying on the threshold of the grave he had no heart to discuss politics further than to say "that, with the shadow of death hanging over the Executive, this was a time to heal political differences and animosities, and not to create them."

—The Democratic State Convention of Ohio met on Wednesday, in Columbus, and chose Gen. Thos. E. Powell, of Delaware county, for permanent chairman. Resolutions were adopted declaring, among other things, for the maintenance of the common school system; against monopolies and the contract system in the State prisons; for non-partisan management of the charitable and punitive institutions of the State, and civil service reform generally; against sumptuary legislation; for the regulation of railroad charges, and the appointment of a tariff commission. A resolution was also adopted denouncing the crime of the assassin Guiteau, and expressing sympathy with the President and his family, and hope for his speedy recovery. John W. Bookwalter was nominated for Governor on the second ballot.

WHO SAW IT FIRST?—The question of who discovered the present comet has become a most momentous one. Over 500 persons have laid claim to the honor and the Warner Prize of $200, and all of them are within comparatively the same time. It is desirable that no injustice be done in this matter, and to this end all parties who saw the comet during the week ending June 25th, or previously, will please forward their claims without delay to Prof. Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y. It is certain the discovery was made by a private individual, but who that individual is remains to be seen.

NEW YORK.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, July 11, 1881.

Excepting in the shopping centres and during shopping hours, the city just now wears a sadly deserted look. Everybody who is anybody went out of town on the 4th, and has remained away apparently, for even the church bells do not call out anything like the customary crowd. That some one-still remains in town is proved by the numbers reported on warm days at Coney Island, and the activity still to be seen in the stores. The mystery is where they keep themselves, for all of fashionable New York viewed from the exterior of thousands of hermetically sealed up houses is *non est*. However, this seems to be one of the humbugs of fashionable life, "no fellow can quite find out." I dare say that half of these out-of-towners are enjoying Charles Lamb's paradise—a fan, a novel, a soft couch and a glass of lemonade—on a shady back porch, or in a retired arbor no neighbor's prying eyes can reach. And wise are they to do it, for Newport and Saratoga as "permanencies" are not quite all one's fancy paints them.

Talking of fans and novels, the only seasonable things at present, there are several new "crinkles" in each. I enjoyed a hearty laugh "walking down Broadway" the other morning, to see the æsthetic "bull purp," which has almost had its day, as an appendage to the carriages of the *demimonde*, and as a pet and follower of the "too to utter" young Pady of the period, or as a china monstrosity in the parlors of the would-be artistic—raised to the dignity of serving as a device for a fan. You cannot imagine how ludicrous it looked to meet group after group of serious and intense looking females, all brandishing on the fashionable long stick a life-size head in colors of the most hideous of bull-dogs. My curiosity led me to investigate the matter at once, and I found these unique fans were the clever advertisement of Messrs. Lord & Taylor, which they were giving away to every purchaser of a paper of pins or a thousand dollar costume.

Further inquiry disclosed to me that they had taken the precaution to copyright their special "dog," so you see this dog's day promises to be larger than that of the average dog.

A long and very warm week discovered little that was new in the way of styles. There is a charming thing out in the way of bonnets that is just perfect for the country or seashore—a shirred tulle poke, trimmed with Spanish lace, and with clusters of dull-red poppies, or half-blown roses low on the left side.

White mull, embroidered with polka dots, is made up into long scarfs and worn in various ways; the scarf is between two and three yards long and a half yard wide, and scalloped on the edges. Mother-of-pearl beet buckles are reversed and the most popular garment for wearing with silk skirts in the morning is an e'cru pongee shooting jacket, with embroidery of the same shade, done on the Byron collar, the rolling cuffs and wide belt.

There is a decided stagnation just now, as usual in fashions. What we should get and how we should have it made, we are all thanking Heaven, was settled and off our minds before this hat spell came on. I think the best thing I can do is to tell the fortunate ones who have hammocks swung under shady trees, or in cool piazzas, or hid away in retired city back-yards, the names of some of the newest and best of the many novels published this summer. Have you read "The Matter-of-Fact Girl," a lovely English novel by Theo. Gift, or "Manuda Paredes," the sensation of the season, whose author religiously preserves his incognita? That the author is of the male gender, I will tell you in confidence, and if you will not let it go any further that he is a young doctor of this city. It is really amusing how certain the critics were that a woman had written the book.

But the fair sex have had a real triumph in "A Nameless Nobleman," *the* novel of the season, which it has been proved beyond a doubt was written by Mrs. Jane G. Austin, the author of "Mrs. Beauchamp Brown." There has not been a dissenting voice regarding its merits and its fascination. It is one of those pure and healthy stories, whose charm does not end with the last page, but leaves a spell behind it, the reader seeks in vain to cast off; the lovers become his dearest friends, and the scenes in which they have moved, become as much a part of his life, as if a portion of his own experience. "The Nameless Nobleman," was a noble Frenchman, one Francois le Baron, whose descendants still exist in New England, one of whom is the author, Mrs. Austin, and whose body rests in the Old Hill burying ground at Plymouth. This story is one of exceptional life and devotion to an exceptional woman and is told with rare delicacy and grace. The novel somewhat took the critics by storm. It was announced as the initial volume of a new series—"The Round-Robin Series," projected by the Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston. Now you know the series business has almost been done to death, and there was not much confidence in another anonymous series, taking in almost exclusively American authors.

The legend was not re-assuring either; we were afraid "Perhaps it may turn out" a fizzle, as likely as anything else. But beginning with "The Nameless Nobleman," and following with "A Lesson in Love" and "The Georgians," the the publishers have had the good fortune to place in the hands of novel readers, the three most successful novels of the season.

"A Lesson in Love" has been attributed to several of our most prominent writers. First to Henry James, Jr., then to Edgar Fawcett, then to Miss Sprague, who wrote that sprightly novel "An earnest Trifler," and lastly to Mr. Bishop, the author of "Debmold." It is difficult for the most discriminating critic, to say who did write it, as it partakes of the best qualities of all these writers. It is a lesson of modern society in New York, and has in John Truax, the hero, and the charming heroines, Kate Warrington and Doris Gordon some of the finest character painting I have found in any recent novel. "The Georgians" is a strange and tragic story of the South, still bitter and prejudiced through the late war. The story, however, is not a sectional one, the author only shows the best and most attractive side, in the hero, a strong and noble character, in some whimsical types. It is noticeable what a growing interest all things Russian are to readers and writers at present. This leaning is also discovered in "The Georgians," the heroine, being a fair Russian Countess with a mysterious history.

In recommending any of these novels for the happy leisure moments of the summer I must not overlook Mrs. Burnett's "Fair Barbarian," which still floats on the high waves of popularity. I doubt not, that there will be many prototypes of saucy "Octavia Bassett" with her frills and diamonds, to be seen at Saratoga in the heighth of the season. M.

WASHINGTON.

OUR SPECIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9, 1881.

About twenty minutes after nine o'clock just one week to-day, the people on Pennsylvania avenue were startled by the sight of a team of powerful horses driven at full speed toward the White House. The first impression was that it was a runaway, but as the team swept by the fact that it was a War Department covered wagon and the driver of grim and soldierly bearing, sat urging the horses to a still higher speed, was a puzzle to everybody. The avenue was thronged with vehicles and the soldier driver thundering along on the dead run waved them aside, while the people on the walks closed rapidly in behind with muttered comment and looks of astonishment. The impression prevailed that the driver was drunk, but those who saw the man's grim look knew that he was on some great purpose. "You are wrong," said my companion to one of these cursing commentators. "Something great has happened or is going to happen." A few minutes previous President Garfield alighted from his carriage to take the cars for the North. Secretary Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Secretary Windom and Mrs. Windom, Postmaster General James and the rest of the party had taken their seats in the car. Colonel Jamison, of the Post Office Department, who was to have charge of the transportation of the party, was standing at the gate leading to the cars. He heard a shot, quickly followed by another. There was a rush to the ladies' room, from whence the sounds came. President Garfield was found lying on the floor, having fallen to the left. Secretary Blaine came out of the room following a man and calling: "Rockwell! where is Rockwell!" The man was seized by Officers Kearney and Parks, the depot policemen. The President was taken upstairs. Dr. Bliss arrived soon afterwards. It was soon discovered that both shots had taken effect. One struck him in the right arm, below the shoulder, the other went in at the right side of the back, between the hip and kidney. It then passed forward and went into the groin. It was probed for but could not be found. The shooting occurred when the President and Secretary Blaine were walking arm in arm through the ladies' room. Secretary Blaine was not going with the party, but came down to bid the President good-bye. He said:—"The President and I were walking arm-in-arm towards the train. I heard two shots and saw a man run. I started after him, but saw that he was grabbed. As he got out of the room I came to the President, and found him lying on the floor. When Guiteau had fired his second shot and made for the B street entrance of the depot where hack 194 waited, he found his plan of escape wouldn't work. Depot Policeman Parks sprang between him and the exit and the assassin turned the other way. Here he was confronted by Officer Kearney, and both officers seized him at once. As they dragged him through the crowd he flourished a sealed letter in one hand, and shouted in a highly dramatic manner: "Arthur is President of the United States now. I am a stalwart. This letter will tell you everything. I want you to take it to General Sherman." He was deprived of his pistol on arrest. It is an ugly looking weapon, of what is known as the five-barreled British bull dog pattern, of 44 calibre, with a white bone handle, and had three loads undischarged. He did not throw it away, but flourished it in his hand when he ran, everybody about the waiting room dodging from in front of it without regard to appearances.

I have just returned from the White House this morning and learned that all through the night the President's condition was improving as rapidly as could be expected, and the morning examination developed such a condition of affairs. The reduction of the pulse rate, temperature and respiration was a little more than that made on Wednesday night. There was no increase of fever, and no unfavorable development of any kind. The morning examination revealed the fact that suppuration was already established. Pus matter had begun to come, in very small quantities, from the wounds. This the physicians hailed as an encouraging sign. Such an issue was expected, and its character was such that no danger need be apprehended therefrom. Its progress can be fully controlled, and, if no accompanying complications work contrary to the doctors' belief, it will only work good to the patient.

The confidence of the attending physicians is growing stronger with every hour. His progress towards convalescence is necessarily slow, but as long as it leads in that direction, there is reason for a constantly increasing faith in his recovery. Every day gained without any unfavorable reaction is a great gain. The upward tendency of the President's pulse and temperature yesterday is the natural result of the establishment of suppuration from his wound. It is not regarded with anxiety. The case continues encouraging—let the people rejoice as those with great hope. AUGUST.

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.

STOOPING TO CONQUER.

The duties of life are more than life itself. To live comprehends far more than the mere eating, drinking and sleeping of every day existence. Gifted as man is, with an active, inquiring mind, endowed with intellectual and moral powers; with a heart sensitive and alive to pleasure and sorrow; with an immortal soul and after destiny; the ends and aims of his existence should certainly be as lofty as the skies, and far above the little plans and schemes of life and enjoyment. Human nature has been the same in all ages. Generation after generation has felt as we now feel, and their lives were as active as our own. Throughout this wide dominion of nature all are happy, all in their nature save only man; he alone is a stranger to absolute content. The aspirations of this life are a proof that man is less contented here below than the brute. History is philosophy teaching by examples. It presents to the magic mirror on which, by looking at the past, we may discern the future. Scanning its pictures we learn of those who lived prior to us, who had launched out into the wide world, some with the idea of seeking fortune, others inspired with the love of fame, and eager to sway the sceptre over mankind, and some to achieve great and nobler deeds. But how many climbed the steep and rugged "hill of fame," and reached the summit without one stain of reproach, without some blemish upon their character! Few! Few they are who have reached that height, and can look forward with rapturous anticipation "to the never-failing glory attained only in the presence of the Most High." Many a proud and robust youth has gone forth from his paternal roof, bearing the "banner of strange devise—Excelsior," with a flush of exultation he treads upon the base; days, months and years rapidly glide by, time has changed his grey locks to silver; his departure is near at hand, and he has made but little progress in the ascent; and as he casts a longing eye up the steep and rugged hill, and sees the far distant shining goal, the object of his life long aspirations, sighing he gives it up in despair and flings away main ambition. It is true that many have won fame and eminence. We read and glory in their noble achievements; they have successfully battled the storms of adversity; we are eagerly anticipating their criterion, when a sudden cloud envelopes them and they are heard of no more. It reminds us of the brilliant rays of a fine mid-summer's evening. As it were, the whole heavens are ablaze, which suddenly fades away in the western horizon. They were within grasp of the goal, but in the eleventh hour, stooping to conquer, fell. Whatever may be the temporary applause of men, or the expressions, it may be asserted, without fear of contradiction, that no true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

"E'en though scorns malignant glances
Prove him poorest of his clan,
He is the nobler who advances
Freedom and the cause of man."

Honorable and noble conquest consists, not in the ambition for subduing men into slaves, but the holy ambition of elevating them into peers, not for usurping principalities or kingdoms, nor merely for gathering renown as it were, star by star, to be woven into a glittering robe for his person or to making a crown of glory for his head; but to expand his own soul in grander proportions, to give it angelic and archangelic loftiness of statute, and to fill it perpetually with that song of joy which even the morning stars could not but sing, when they beheld the splendor of the God, head reflected from the new creation. Life is a continued battle in which defeat is suffered more than victory is won, the young and ambitious are inspired with the idea that to conquer, they have but to reach out their hand and pluck the fruit, that, like the apples of Hepinedes, is only to be gained after the highest endurance and the most patient perseverence. They culminate their good qualities, in order that they may sink and rise in estimation of the world. They bow down before the shrine of idols and grovel in the dust. They would sacrifice the characters of their dearest friends. Yea, even hurl the Almighty God Himself from His high throne, if it would tend to their own elevation. It is right that man should strive to rise and ennoble himself, but the path of a true conqueror lies not over wounded and slaughtered millions, over the putrifying heaps of his fellow creatures, over ravaged fields, smoking ruins, pillaged cities. His steps leave not behind foot-prints of bereaved friendships and despairing love. He has only conquered that which has lived, true to the noblest capacities of his being and in obedience to the highest law of his nature. It is by far nobler "to take arms against a sea of trouble than to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

Nations may cherish the memory of those who led hundreds of thousands of mighty cohorts over far distant desert lands, through fields of carnage, where ne'er before the lights of civilization had shone; of those who clothed the world in sackcloth and ashes, and wept because there were no more lands to conquer they may still even reverence their poems of departed glory, songs of chivalry and triumphs in war. Egypt still lulls in the lost art by which her Rhodian monster obelisk rose. The relics of the past. "The shattered column of the crumbled arches,
By moss and ivy growing green and fast
Hurled into fragments by the tempest blast,"
still fondly clings to the memory of the remnants of those once mighty Greeks and Romans. But to him who standeth on the "spex of earthly glory" and with uplifted hands can say, I have conquered, I have withstood all powers of the universe which would sever me from the cause of freedom and right. I have always reposed an unfaltering trust in God in the darkest hour, and was ever ready to be offered up on the altar of my country and of mankind. To such let all nations unite in paying homage. Illustrious man! Let learning and genius, and power unite in raising thy temples. When we speak of earthly glory thou standest at the head. Compared with thine, the glory of kings, is but a vulgar glory. Every age produces a multitude of kings, but ages pass away without conferring thy fame on an individual of the human race.

H. D. R.

A Positive Cure for 50 Cents.

Dr. Evory's Diamond Catarrh Remedy will cure any form of Catarrh, no matter of how long standing. It is mild and pleasant to use, and has never been known to fail when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarrh, Hay Fever or Cold in the Head, a fifty cent bottle will cure you. See advertisement.

TO Whom It May Concern.

All persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting my wife, EMMA DREISBACH, on my account after this date, as I will not pay any debts contracted by her.

MOSES DREISBACH,
Mahoning Twp., Pa.

July 15, 1881-w3.

New Advertisements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Lehighton, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 30th, 1881:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$74,288.27
Overdrafts	225.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	75,000.00
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages	21,250.00
Due from approved reserve agents	13,983.89
Due from other National Banks	1,486.44
Due from State Banks and Bankers	2,312.99
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	8,182.48
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,702.32
Checks and other cash items	228.25
Bills of other Banks	4,715.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies	245.23
Specie	2,426.00
Legal tender notes	4,500.00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	3,375.00
Total	$215,983.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$75,000.00
Surplus fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits	6,768.13
National Bank notes outstanding	67,500.00
Dividends Unpaid	70.50
Individual deposits subject to check	46,815.45
Certified checks	24.00
Due to other National Banks	12,321.80
Total	$215,983.88

State of Pennsylvania, County of Carbon, ss:

I, W. W. Bowman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 8th day of July, 1881.

THOS. S. BECK, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Thos. Kemerer, R. F. Hofford and A. J. Durling, Directors. July 16, 1881.

PENSIONS

Procured for all soldiers disabled in the U. S. service from any cause, also for heirs of deceased soldiers. The slightest disability entitles to pension. PENSIONS INCREASED. Bounty and new discharges procured. Those in doubt as to whether entitled to anything, should send two 3 cent stamps for our "circular of information." Address, with stamps, STODDART & Co., Solicitors of Claims and Patents, Washington, D. C. Lock box 623. july 16.-w4.

Vennor's Predictions!

For this Month's Weather, prepared expressly for STODDART'S REVIEW.

Sample copy mailed for 3c. Stamp.

J. M. STODDART, Publishers,

jy16-w3 New York, Phila., or Chicago.

STRAY HORSE.

Came to the premises of the undersigned on the evening of the 7th of July, 1881, a light gray horse. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take him away. JOSEPH OTTO,

Upper Towamensing, Pa.

July 16, 1881.-3w*

KING OF THE SINGERS.

The above is the exact representation of the sewing machine we sell for twenty dollars. It is in every respect the very best of the Singer style of machines; finished in the best manner, with the latest improvements for winding the bobbin, the most convenient style of table with extension leaf, large drawers and beautiful gothic cover. It stands without a rival.

King of Singer Machines.

We do not ask you to pay for it until you see what you are buying. We only wish to know that you really want to buy a machine and are willing to pay $20 for the best in the market.

Write to us sending the name of your nearest railroad station. We will send the machine and give instructions to allow you to examine it before you pay for it.

WILLMARTH & CO.,
729 Filbert street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

July 9.-1y.

FREE BY MAIL.

WONDERFUL CURES
HOPELESS CASES OF
CONSUMPTION

Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Debility and All Chronic Diseases. 29 years of great experience. 200 Hopeless cases cured. Astonishing discovery of new treatment to quickly fasten, make blood and build up the system. Invalids caused to eat and digest enormously and gain 3 to 5 pounds per week. Vital and healing force is rapidly and powerfully increased. New life and vigor imparted the first few days. Severest cases of Consumption, bed fast and given up to die, cured in 2 to 3 months. Inflammation in the Lungs removed. Hectic Fever and Night Sweats, and Cough made loose, and easy, or checked in 36 hours. The treatment exhilerates, exalts, arouses all organs into healthy and vigorous operation. It is also the greatest cure on earth for Liver, Kidney, Heart, Head, Blood, Skin, Female and Nervous Diseases. Seminal Weakness, all diseases of children, and the Opium Habit. We are honest in our offer, and earnestly invite you to come before it is too late, no matter what your disease, even if abandoned by the ablest physicians. Describe your case. Trial free to all who come here. A trial package of our medicines worth $2 to $4 sent by mail to all who send us the names and addresses of all afflicted in their vicinity and 25 cents to pay postage. B. S. DISPENSARY,

apr 30-1y Berrien Springs, Mich.

Franklin Bounty Statement.

Annual Statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of Franklin Township School District, Robert Anthony, Treasurer, in account with Franklin Township School District, Carbon county, Pa., (Bounty Account) for the school year ending June 6th, 1881:

Rec'd of Boro' of Weissport,	$110 00	
John Schwab on Duplk. 1877,	458 00	
Co Treas'r for unseated la'ds	3 19	
Treasurer's balance		$ 12 72
Paid Bonds and Interest		1500 18
Commission		30 25
Balance		18 14
	$1561 19	$1561 19
To outstanding bonds	2922 00	
To balance	483 62	
Due from Boro' of Weissport, less interest		4405 62
	$4405 62	$4405 62
By balance		$483 62

Audited and approved, this 21st day of June, A. D. 1881.

STEPHEN SOLT,
D. F. RICKERT,
JOS. BOYER,
Auditors.

July 2-w3

AT PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale, the following valuable properties, to wit:

All that certain valuable lot, with the buildings thereon, situate on the corner of Iron and Lehigh streets in the borough of Lehighton known as the "Lehighton Hotel.

Also, one lot, with foundation walls already erected, situate on the upper end of Iron street, Lehighton.

And, the one-and a-half story house and lot, situate on the corner of Bank street and Bankway, Lehighton.

Also, a Dwelling House and Six Acres of land situate in Franklin township, on the public road leading to Maria Furnace.

And, also, a lot of carriages, harness, &c.

Apply to

L. F. KLEPPINGER
Lehighton Hotel,
Cor. Iron and Lehigh streets.

July 2, 1881.-tf.

TEACHERS WANTED.

The School Board of Lehighton Borough desire to engage the services of Seven Teachers, (one for Principal of the Schools) for the ensuing School Term—Six Teachers for a term of Eight Months, and One Teacher for a term of about Four Months.

The Examination of Teachers will be held in the School Building, by the County Superintendent, on TUESDAY, JULY 19th, 1881, at NINE o'clock A. M. Applicants will please be on hand.

At the same time, Proposals will be received, by the undersigned, for a JANITOR, to take charge of the School Building for 1 year.

By order of the Board.

REV. A. BARTHOLOMEW, President.
W. M. RAPSHER, Secretary.

Lehighton, June 25, 1881-w4

No More Round Shoulders!

The AMERICAN BRACE

PATENT.

1. This brace in its peculiar construction has all the advantages of a suspender for the pantaloons, Shoulder Brace and Chest Expander combined.

2. It does not disarrange the shirt bosom.

3. It cannot slip off the shoulder.

4. There is less strain on the buttons of the pantaloons.

5. Each section of the pantaloons can be adjusted independently.

6. By means of the adjustable back strap, a gentle or powerful brace may be obtained.

7. In rainy weather the pantaloons may be raised from the heels without interfering with the front.

1. This brace in its peculiar construction has all the advantages of a Chest Expander and Skirt Supporter combined.

2. It expands the chest and gives free respiration to the lungs.

3. It keeps the shoulders perfectly straight.

4. It relieves back, hip and abdominal organs by supporting the entire weight of the clothing from the shoulders.

5. It is worn without any inconvenience whatever, and imparts new life to the wearer.

6. It is invaluable to children while at their studies, obliging them to always sit erect.

In Ordering by Post, Send Chest Measure. Sent Post Free Throughout the United States. Price, 75c., $1.00 $1.50, $2.00.

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