The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. NORTHMEN, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1883.

COUNTY MEETING.

The annual Democratic County Meeting will be held at the Court House in the Borough of Mauch Chunk on Monday, August 20th, 1883, at one o'clock p. m. It will be the duty of this meeting to name persons to hold the Delegate Elections, fix the time of holding the county nominating convention and select a county committee for the ensuing campaign, and transact any other business upon which it has power to act.

R. M. BRODHEAD, CHAIRMAN.

Editorial Mention.

MORMONISM is looking up. Notwithstanding the Edmund's law and the loudly asserted raunt of the Gentiles that if elections were free in Utah they would carry that State, the result of last week proves the power of voters with many wives. The Mormons have carried the State Legislature by every county but one.

Now that the New York SUN has adopted the battle cry of "Turn the Rascals out" with reference to the Republican party, the Philadelphia TIMES pursues the Pennsylvania Legislature with equal pertinacity. In Wednesday's editorial columns it urges that "Sullivan, the great Boston slugger, might be profitably employed in knocking out the Pennsylvania Legislature."

THE export trade of beef shipped in refrigerators to Europe has been almost entirely dropped by Philadelphia dealers. Considering that the best of our American beef could be bought in London, while the large export trade was going on, cheaper than we could procure it at home, there are many who will rejoice at "the keep the beef at home" policy if a full supply can only reduce the present exorbitant prices.

THE Chicago NEWS of last Friday published eight columns of correspondence, received from men of every political party and every religious sect in the States, endorsing President Arthur for a second term. There can be no doubt that his "laissez-faire" or "let-things-slide" policy has gained the approval of all classes. He looks well, eats and drinks well, dresses well, is a good fisherman and sleeps well o' nights—what more can be desired in a chief magistrate? He takes Conkling "easy," and does not seem to be "run" by any one in particular. As a statesman he is a fine "negative" and has gained a reputation for doing nothing and for not doing anything that he ought not to have done. In this respect he represents the figure head of a ship and when he retires into private life in 1884 he will have every opportunity until a ripe old age, for the free play of all the virtues in that sphere of life unto which it has pleased Providence to call him.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the Boston professor of "Bruising," is now boss prize-fighter of the universe. Jem Mace went all the way to Australia to find some one who could stand before John. He found a half-breed named Slade, whom he took on a triumphal procession through England and on last Monday night brought him into direct contact with the "roast." at Madison Square Gardens. Sixteen thousand people paid fancy prices to witness the battle. In less than fifteen minutes Slade was knocked hopelessly out of time in three rounds, confessing himself "whipped" indeed. Sullivan is to get sixty-five per cent. of the gate money and Slade pockets the remainder. At the lowest rate Sullivan gets over $10,000 and Slade over $5,000. Many an editor of a country newspaper, who knows all about everything, can't make as much money as this in fifteen minutes.

A VERY "pretty" controversy is proceeding between Jefferson Davis and Judge Jeremiah Black. In a recent publication upon "Secession Secrets" the Judge said that "the demand for the evacuation of Fort Sumter and the surrender into the hands of South Carolina was, take it all in all, the most impudent in the history of the world." Moreover, the Judge says that South Carolina "was not a fit party to be trusted with the protection of either real or personal property of the United States." The gentleman who was to have met his death upon a "sour apple tree" replies in four columns of a newspaper and accuses Black of having forced on the War of the Rebellion. We thought the war was over long ago, but "you're another" battle is still raging. Jeff always was a "cuss" for raising ructions.

DURING a prolonged debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday, on the subject of reducing the National debt of England, the Chancellor of the Exchequer referred to the splendid example afforded by America. Sir Stafford Northcote, leader of the Opposition, remarked in reply that the Chancellor had carefully refrained from showing how the reduction of the American debt had been helped by protection. The circumstances in connection with Free Trade have been so different in the two countries hitherto that no conclusive decision, applicable to both, can be readily made. But this country is rapidly reaching the stage in which England so successfully adopted the principles of Free Trade.

IT is not known if Miss Mamie Quinn, of Newark, N. J., read the ADVOCATE'S Lay Sermon last week, upon the subject of "Bangs." If she did read it she has evidently not taken it seriously to heart, nor has she read, marked, learned or inwardly digested it with full purpose of future reformation. The story of Mamie's life is based upon bangs. She is a bright lassie of about seventeen; a good musician and generally quick at anything she undertakes. Like other mortals she has her troubles. He father frequently beat her cruelly; she didn't complain. He locked her up on bread and water; she could stand that. Finally, determined to crush her proud spirit, he said that she "must'nt wear bangs." Mamie could not tolerate this indignity; she fled from home, joined a low singing company in New York city; wore as many bangs and sang as many comic songs as she pleased; became a "big" favorite—but, last Saturday night was arrested by her father and sent to the House of Refuge. She promises to become religious if she can only wear bangs, and it is likely that the bang-destroying father will relent.

OWING to circumstances over which nobody at any time has control we are compelled to omit our "Lay Sermon" of this week. Our contributor who writes the dissertations intends to send in next week an exhaustive treatise on "Dudes," which may be considered as a comparison picture to "Bangs." There are country dudes as well as city specimens, and the natural history of each species is profoundly interesting.

ICE cream, watermelon, green peas and roast veal! They are all very nice in their way, but last Tuesday they were nasty enough to produce cramp in the "insides" of twenty-seven professing christians in one boarding house in Chicago. The Health Commission having investigated the subject decided that the symptoms were not those of cholera, but whether they arose from cream, melons, peas or veal, singly or combined, they could not say. They agreed however that the twenty-seven "cases" were those of extreme stomach-ache!

THE temperance agitation is not losing its vitality. At the Acton camp meeting of Indians, on Tuesday, Governor Foster of Ohio, delivered a vigorous address on the "Practical Treatment of the Temperance Question," and on the same day the Legislature of Georgia passed the general local option bill for the State. Such facts, taken in connection with the unprecedented success that has crowned Sir Wilfred Lawson's efforts in England during this year's session of Parliament, lead to the conclusion that rational, persistent and moderate demands for temperance legislation are making a deep impress upon the two great Anglo-Saxon nations.

THE telegraphers strike, which has now lasted more than a fortnight, does not look so promising as it did at the outset. Efforts to gain over the railroad operators in New York and Pennsylvania have been useless, and public feeling is being aroused against the attempts on the part of the Brotherhood to draw into the strike whole classes of people who are in no way connected with telegraphy. The Western Union still blunders on at its work with incompetent men, but refuses to make concessions, or to acknowledge the authority of the Brotherhood. If the strike should continue about a fortnight longer, the substitutes, who have been put in to fill a gap, will become masters of the situation, as by that time they will have learned their business and can afford to defy the strikers

JOHN BRIGHT, the great English statesman who has always been so strong an advocate of American institutions, is anxious to make a visit to this country in company with Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, who is to sail in a few days. But John says he is "getting old" and that he has always been a martyr to sea-sickness, and he is afraid it would require the remainder of his natural life to recover from the effects of an Atlantic passage. There are few men in any country to whom America would so willingly extend her open arms as to the eloquent Quaker, who, in the disastrous opening months of our rebellion, hurled his denunciations at his own Government for permitting and conniving at the building of Confederate cruisers in British dock-yards. John Bright's visit to this country would give the finishing touch to the story of the "Alabama" and the Geneva Arbitration.

THE Concord philosophers having finished their discussions about the immortality of the soul, Herbert Spencer, and other interesting items, adjourned without any disturbance. Boston then required some new intellectual treat, and on Tuesday night was fully gratified. Within a stone's throw from the residence of Wendell Phillips, Slugger Sullivan opened a new saloon. Twenty able-bodied policemen were required to keep the multitude from breaking in the doors before the time of opening. Cultured Boston turned out 10,000 men and boys and half the force of a police division to witness and assist. The general public were not admitted. Friends and admirers, including well known gamblers, distinguished statesmen, newspaper reporters and leaders of the prize ring, were admitted by ticket. In a splendidly appointed luncheon-room, behind the bar, champagne flowed like water, and in brilliant eulogies on the "Bruiser" the feast of reason was gracefully blended with the flow of bowl.

THE PRESIDENT SHOULD NOT LOAF.

THE Chicago HERALD thus discusseth President Arthur's share in the sports of Rufus Hatch's great circus:

"The more the President travels about and is entertained by the people, the more the position is exalted, and the greater is his power for good."

"What," asked an inquiring youth, "what is flapdoodle?"

"My son," answered the sage, "it is the stuff that fools are fed on."

The powers and duties of the President are defined by the Constitution of the U. S. and in that authoritative instrument not one of the soft considerations which have weight with our Chicago contemporary, is admitted or even referred to.

But, listen to the rule of Executive duty as laid down by an old-time President. The words are those of James K. Polk; and they are found in his letter to James Buchanan, offering him the post of Secretary of State:

"I disapprove the practice which has sometimes prevailed of Cabinet officers absenting themselves for long periods of time from the seat of government and leaving the management of their departments to chief clerks or less responsible persons than themselves. *I expect myself to remain constantly at Washington, unless it may be that no public duty demands my presence, when I may be occasionally absent, but then only for a short time.* It is by conforming to this rule that the President and his Cabinet can have any assurance that absence will be prevented, and that the subordinate executive officers connected with them respectively will faithfully perform their duty."

The pretence that a President ought to travel about when he can, and learn the wants of the country, is pure humbug. No man who does not know the wants of the country and of all its parts, is fit to be elected President; and no President who finds time to travel about and amuse himself after he has assumed the office, is fit to remain in it.

The Presidency is not a sinecure for the enjoyment of a lazy pleasure seeker, and it is not exalted in the eyes of any but the fools, when its occupant does anything besides attending faithfully and industriously to its momentous obligations.—N. Y. SUN.

Our Washington Letter.

[OUR REGULAR LETTER.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6, 1883.

There is something of a yellow fever scare in Washington and means of precaution and prevention are being discussed and adopted. It is perhaps incorrect to say that there is any actual "scare," but with infected vessels lying in quarantine at the mouth of our river, it is no more than common prudence that every possible precaution should be taken. When a vessel with several cases on board runs past the marine outposts, right into the port of Baltimore, it is time to assume the defensive. A few such occurrences might give us the disease in earnest. It is not thought that Washington is in any real danger of being visited by the epidemic, yet in common with all tide-water cities it enjoys no immunity from attack. Disinfecting and cleaning up foul places is going on in many cities, yet it is a question if the "cleaning up" process is desirable now. It has been the experience of Charleston, Savannah, Mobile and New Orleans, cities peculiarly open to attack from the fever, that a provoking cause of the epidemic has been found in disturbances of the earth's surface during the heats of summer. In 1867 Charleston was visited by the disease, and its outbreak was proved to have been simultaneous with the cleaning of the great drain of the city. The throwing up of an embankment in Mobile on one occasion resulted similarly. At Hilton Head in 1862 the excavation for a fortification produced a local epidemic of yellow fever, which, if the other conditions had been present, would have cost us the loss of the Tenth army corps, then encamped on the island. As it was there were forty or fifty deaths. Our District commissioners have therefore been warned against allowing sewers or gas ditches, etc., to be dug up at this time.

It is apparent that the lottery companies are not going to die without a struggle, and there is promise of a lively war between them and the Postmaster General, who means to stop their use of the mails if possible. The Louisiana company is a powerful institution, and for fifteen years has wielded great influence in the politics of that State. It has made and unmade men in Congress and out of it. Its influence in the State has been so potent that no politician who wishes to live politically dares oppose it. In 1877 it saved the Nichols government from destruction by interfering at a critical moment and assisting Mr. Hayes' commission to disband the Packard legislature. A member of the last Congressional delegation made himself objectionable to it and he was promptly shelved. The capital stock of the concern is now worth about five times its par value, and its dividends have been enormous. Last year it divided seventy per cent. among it stockholders. Its stock is all in the hands of a very few persons. The largest owner is Mr Charles T. Howard, who has 6,000 shares, their par value being $600,000. His dividend last year was $420,000. Mr. John A. Morris is the next largest owner. He has 4,000 shares, and last year he received $280,000. The man who created and has managed this institution so successfully is Mr. Howard. He is a Marylander, but has lived in New Orleans a great many years. He commenced life as a bookseller, and was in that business until after the war. In 1868 Mr. Howard got this lottery charter from the Louisiana legislature. It was modeled after the old lottery charter of the State of Maryland, which system he carefully studied and brought to Louisiana and there planted it. What Mr. Howard's fortune is now no one knows, but it is far up in the millions. He is in wretched health, and has for years tried to get well, but without success.

There is a dearth of amusements for the summer residents of the capital. The theatres are all closed, and have been for weeks. On Saturday afternoons the Marine band plays on the lawn behind the White House, and when they are not interrupted by showers and compelled to hastily retreat into the White House cellar, their bright red coats and white helmets make a gay centre-piece and their programmes are heard with pleasure. On Wednesdays they play in front of the capitol and on Mondays in the parade grounds at the Marine barracks. In the evenings they disintegrate, a part of the band going to Driver's, an avenue garden where music, acrobatic, dancing, sword-swallowing, and singing exhibitions are given; part to a variety theatre of dimmer lustre, and another part to Abner's, a garden something after the style of the old Central Park garden, New York, in the Thomas Concert days. In all these places there is beer and smoke, and to these is added, in Driver's, a sort of circus zest, contributed by the smell of sawdust with which the floor is thickly carpeted. DOM PEDRO.

Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 1883.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field's new building is rapidly approaching completion. The walls are all up, the roof is on and the carpenters are hard at work on the interior. Thus it will be ready for artistic interior work before the winter sets in. From the outside it is not only an imposing structure but it shows a great deal of character and individuality. The graystone trimmings are cut into faces of gnomes, and other fantastic mediæval devices so that the effect is very striking. Malicious people say that Mr. Field himself sat for the gnomes, as their faces resemble him so much, when with a would-be open smile he tells reporters that the telegraphers strike it over. It is probable that his original intention of establishing the "Mail and Express" in it will not be carried out. As an evening paper it is naturally dependent to a great extent for its sale on the newsboys. Now the location of the Field building at the Battery is too far out of the newspaper centre, Park Row, for the boys to waste the time to go down for it. Still Mr. Field is plucky and when once he has an idea he generally sticks to it until he is convinced of its being a bad one. The "Mail and Express" by the way, I am informed from a reliable source, is doing unusually well at present. Its local circulation is booming, and at the watering places and seaside resorts it outsells all the other afternoon newspapers combined.

I was speaking with the captain of one of the Hudson River Steamers to Albany and Troy the other day about the amount of summer travel this year. He told me that in all his recollection it had never been so light as this year. Said he: "we have had days when the traffic was enormous. There were a few Fridays when not alone every stateroom and berth was engaged, but we had actually to put up cots in the dining room and parlors to enable passengers to sleep. But unfortunately those days were few and far between.

Travel to Saratoga has been less this year than for the past fifteen years. At the United States Hotel, where they say a man has to give satisfactory evidence that he is worth at least a million before he can gain admittance, two weeks ago they had three hundred guests and four hundred waiters and servants. The Windsor Hotel, which is Judge Hilton's amusement, would have closed but for the effect it would exert on the prestige of Saratoga. The Grand Union Hotel has been doing fairly well, but it is only half filled. The Clarendon and the Congress Hall have been doing about as well as any. The former is a great resort for politicians, while the latter is entirely given over to Jews principally from the West. A Gentile here feels himself utterly lost in the wilderness of hooked noses, diamonds and loud talk. The poorness of the season is the cause that the proposed regatta between Hanlon, Lee, Hosmer and other famous oarsmen fell through. The understanding was that each of the great hotels was to contribute $500 for the expenses. Congress Hall was ready with its $500. The Grand Union said that it would join if the United States contributed. The United States said that it could not afford it, and then all the rest fell out.

There is no doubt that the cool weather has a great deal to do with this. Overcoats are in constant demand at the Springs. Last week the proprietors of the Arlington ordered three hundred blankets from a furnishing goods house in this city, and they were at once put into use, as most of the guests shivered under the usual summer allowance of a sheet, one blanket and a comforter.

Pugilism is evidently not in demand at Saratoga. That shining exponent of the fistic art, Mr. Joe Coburn, arrived at the Springs last week. Beginning with the Grand Union he tried five hotels. But, no sooner had he registered when the clerks seeing the name, politely observed: "So sorry, Mr. Coburn, but we have not a room left in the house." The last time Joe looked as if he would like to knock somebody out; but in view of the fact that the police regulations at the Springs are very strict, he wisely thought that discretion was the better part of valor and finally succeeded in getting quarters at a little out of the way hotel

On the Long Branch boat the other evening, I met a prominent Democrat, who on the same day had come down from Utica, where he had spent some days with Ex-Governor Seymour. He said that the grand old man was as hale and hearty as a man of fifty. He continued to be a close student of public affairs, and was a most assiduous reader of the leading papers of every section of the country. Always fond of agriculture, he had latterly bestowed increased attention upon it and had written several sterling articles for papers devoted to rural pursuits. He is out of the swim of active politics, but delights to view the strife from the calm eminence of experience and worth which he has attained.

Monsignor Capel the distinguished English Catholic clergyman, is making quite a stir here. He is a typical English gentleman, and with the piety and religious zeal of the priest he combines the "bonhomie" of the man of the world. His manners are genial, and his voice has that peculiar, rich intonation which inspires liking at once. I have no doubt that he will make a number of converts to the Catholic faith. Not that he is a proselytiser, but his manner is such that he is run after by everybody, and hence naturally inspires a great many people to join the denomination of which he is such a shining exponent.

I met Manager Morrison the other day and asked him how the enterprise of running operatic concerts at Saratoga paid. He said splendidly, but I have reason to believe that the opposite would be nearer the truth. Opera and concerts have been tried before at watering places, but without success. Judge Hilton is very much in favor of it, and is trying hard to attract people at Saratoga to such entertainments, but as each hotel has a band on its piazza people naturally prefer that kind of music to entertainments in a warm and close hall at $1.50 a ticket. Emma Juch, Berta Ricci and Rosalba Beecher, the stars of the company, I hear are betting their money away on the race track. All the ladies at Saratoga have a mania for investing on their opinions as to the relative speed of the horses, but they have it worse than anybody.

These concerts by the way developed a queer difficulty which is too good not to tell. It may not be generally known that piano makers pay pianists of note a regular fixed salary to play on only their instruments. As the billiard manufacturers do with the billiard experts so they do with musicians. They make them sign iron clad contracts which leave them absolutely no latitude. Now Morrison wants to be a very sharp fellow. He engaged Mme. Teresa Carreno the pianist to play at the Saratoga concerts. As she is under engagement to Weber, a Weber piano was put on the stage. Then he went to Haines, and the latter engaged to get up the programmes which were very expensive, putting his advertisement on the back of them. Weber heard of this in New York and at once telegraphed to Mme. Carreno not to play, and Morrison had to make an excuse for her at the concert. Then Haines heard that a Weber piano was to be used on the stage, and he thereupon refused to pay for the printing. Thus Mr. Morrison very prettily landed between two stools.

MARRIED.

HAMM—FENSTERMACHER. — On the 15th ult., by the Rev. A. Bartholomew, Jonas A. Hamm and Miss Molly Fenstermacher, both of West Penn, Schuylkill county.

SHERTZINGER — ZIMMERMAN. — On the 29th ult., by the same, Saffran Shertzinger and Emma Zimmerman, both of West Penn.

DIED.

SCHMIDT.—In this borough, on the 26th ult., Carrie May, child of Frank and Ella Smith, aged nine months and 12 days.

KOCH.—In this borough, on the 1st inst., Reetie Irene, child of Milton and Mary Ann Koch, aged 2 years, 6 months and 3 days.

KELLY.—In this borough, on the 3rd inst., Harry Byron, child of Charles and Elinda Kelly, aged 2 years, 10 months and 29 days.

GERBER.— On the 26th ult., in West Penn, Anna Maria, daughter of Josiah and Louisa Gerber, aged 1 year, 11 months and 22 days.

BERG.— On the same day, in East Brunswick, Kitty Ann, wife of Daniel Berg, aged 38 years and 19 days.

HARTRANFT—On the 29th ult., in East Penn, David, husband of Matilda Hartranft, aged 51 years and 28 days.

SMITH—On the 31st ult., in Hudsondale, Hudson J., son of James and Alvenia Smith, aged 1 year, 4 months and 25 days.

STOCK MARKETS.

Closing prices of De Haven & Townsend, Bankers, No. 36 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin.

Philadelphia, August 8, 1883.

	bid	asked
U S 3's, Ext	103	103¼
U S Currency 6's	130	—
U S 4½, new	112½	113
U S 4's	119	119½
Pennsylvania R R	58	58½
Philadelphia & Reading R R	27½	27¾
Lehigh Valley R R	70½	71
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co	45	45½
United N J R R & Canal Co	191	192
Northern Central R R Co	55½	56
Hestonville Pass. R R Co	12½	13
Buff. Pittsburg & West. R R Co	13	14
Central Transportation Co	38½	39
Northern Pacific Com	47½	47¾
" " Pref'd	87½	87
North Pennsylvania R R	68½	69½
Philadelphia & Erie R R	18½	20
Silver, (Trades)	86	90

New Advertisements.

Nine Teachers Wanted.

An Examination of Teachers, for the Public Schools of Mahoning Township, will be held in the School House, near Centre Square, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1883, commencing at 9 00 o'clock A. M. Also to receive proposals for collecting the School Tax for said township.

By order of the Board,
GODFREY PETER, Secretary.
Mahoning, August 11th, 1883 w-3.

In the Pilot House.

"Yes, sir; this kind of work obliges a man to keep sober as a judge. Of all men in the world, steamboat pilots and railroad engineers should let liquor alone. For on their clearness of sight and coolness of head depends the safety of life and property."

Keeping his hand on the wheel as he said this, Mr. Brockman, of No 294½ Silver street, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the sober ones have the best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; but for my part, I find PARKER'S TONIC to be all the invigorant I need. I've got a bottle aboard here now; never go on a trip without it. When I haven't any appetite, or am in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic it would help 'em to break off. (No, that isn't a light house; its a star, low down near the water.) As I was saying, the tonic is new life bottled up. You see that flag-staff? Well, with a bottle of PARKER'S TONIC in the locker I can keep malaria as far from me as that, all the time. My wife has used it for three years for summer complaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when she's tired out from overwork. She says the Tonic is a daisy. Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

This preparation, which has been known as PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, will hereafter be advertised and sold simply under the name of PARKER'S TONIC. Unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their customers by substituting inferior articles under the name of ginger, and as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, we drop the misleading word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, contain the genuine medicine if the fac simile signature of HISCOX & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper. Aug 4-83 1m.

Florence Silk Hosiery

FOR LADIES.

These goods are manufactured from fine FLORENCE KNITTING SILK on hand frames, in the best "full fashioned" shapes known to the trade. They are made extra long, are dyed in the yarn, and may be washed without injury to color or texture.

Purchasers should notice our trade mark, the letter

TRADE **F** MARK.

F knitted into the hem at the top of each Stocking in all our best Hosiery for Ladies. Ask your storekeeper to show you the FLORENCE Stockings.

Our latest Book on Knitting (No. 4), with samples of Knitting and Etching Silk, sent on receipt of three 2 cent stamps.

NONOTUCK SILK CO., FLORENCE, MASS.

Caution.

All persons are hereby forbidden to meddle with a Horse, Wagon and Harness now in possession of W. C. Frederici, of the borough of Weisport, Carbon county, Penna., as the same is my property and loaned to him during my pleasure.

LEWIS BELTZ,
North Penn, Schuylkill county, Pa.
Aug. 1. w3-*

The American Antiquarian AND ORIENTAL JOURNAL!!

Published by JAMESON & MORSE, Chicago, Ill. $3 per year. Edited by STEPHEN D. PEET, devoted to Classical, Oriental European and American Archæology. Illustrated.

This Journal gives information on discoveries and explorations in all lands, and is very valuable to those who are following Antiquarian subjects as well as to the common reader. apr8-1f

ASTHMA QUICKLY AND Permanently CURED.

Dr Stinson's Asthma Remedy is unequaled as a positive Alternative and Cure for ASTHMA AND DYSPEPSIA, and all their attendant evils. It does not merely afford temporary relief, but is a permanent cure.

W. H. Huckaber, De Leon Texas, says: "It is the best medicine for Asthma that I ever have used." M. Hodges, Fountain Head, Tenn., says: "I am entirely relieved of all symptoms of Asthma by Stinson's remedy." Adam Miller, Brookville, Pa., says: "Dr. Stinson's Asthma Remedy has given me excellent satisfaction." Jas. P. Wilber, Morrisville, N. Y., says: "Since I began taking your remedy I have rested well every night." S. A. Ryan, Fon Du Lac, Mich., says: "It is the best I ever took." Mrs. N. A. Bissell, of Roberts, Illinois, says: "Dr. Stinson's Asthma Remedy is just as recommended. It makes expectoration easy." BE SURE to send for treatise, testimonials and price list, to DR. K & CO., 27 EAST 14th STREET, N. Y.; C. N. Crittenden & Co., 118 Fulton St., N. Y., also wholesale agents

PATENTS. ANDERSON & SMITH, Solicitors of U. S. and Foreign Patents, No. 706 7th Street, cor of G, opp. U S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Correspondence solicited. No charge for advice. No fee charged unless Patent is allowed. References, Lewis Johnson & Co., Bankers, and Postmaster, Washington, D. C. Pamphlet of Instructions free. jan 6-1f c

YOUTH AND MIDDLE-AGED, Would you be restored to SOUND Manhood? Send stamp and you will get advice in sealed envelope. Address, Dr. J. Y. SEGUIN, Ogdensburg N.Y. july11-y

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

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Also, on hand every kind of STOVE GRATE and FIRE BRICKS. Dealer in all the best makes of PUMPS.

Roofing and Spouting, Prompt and Cheap.

Store on SOUTH Street, a few doors above Bank Street.

Patronage invited; satisfaction guaranteed. June 30, 1883-y1

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MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

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Assignee Notice.

Notice is hereby given that W. S. Wintermute, of Lehighton, Carbon county, Pa., by deed of voluntary assignment has assigned all his estate, real and personal, of the said W. S. Wintermute to B. K. Gilham, of the Borough, County and State aforesaid, in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of the said W. S. Wintermute. All persons, therefore, indebted to the said W. S. Wintermute will make payment to the said assignee, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

B. K. GILHAM, Assignee of
W. S. Wintermute.

Lehighton, July 30, 1883. w-6

PATENTS.

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Administrators' Notice,

Estate of JONAS FOCHT, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jonas Focht, late of the Borough of Parryville, Carbon county, Penna., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

THOS S. BECK and
CATHARINE FOCHT,
June 2, 1883-w6 Administrators.

Caution to Trespassers.

Joseph Kibler, Henry Kibler and Samuel Kibler are hereby forbid trespassing on the land of the undersigned, in Towamensing Township, Carbon County, Pa., after this notice, under penalty of the law.

JOHN DISTLER.

June 16th, 1883.-w3

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Railroad Guide.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 27th, 1883.

Trains leave Allentown as follows:

(Via PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.)

For Philadelphia at *5.00, 6.45, 11.40 a. m., and *5.10 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at *5.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

(Via EAST PENN BRANCH.)

For Reading and Harrisburg, 6.00, 8.40 a. m., 12.15, 4.30, and 9.05 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 6.00, 8.40 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Harrisburg, and waypoints, 7.35 a. m., 9.05 p. m.

Trains for Allentown leave as follows:

(Via PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m. and 1.00, *1.35, *4.30, and 5.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.30 a. m., 3.30, and *4.30 p. m.

(Via EAST PENN. BRANCH.)

Leave Reading, 7.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, and 6.15 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 7.50, 9.50 a. m., 1.45 and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, †7.30 a. m., 1.00 and †3.40 p. m.

Leave Columbia, 7.30 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m.

† from King Street Depot.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Reading, 9.00 a. m. and 6.00 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 7.00 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.

Trains via "Perkiomen Railroad" marked thus (*) run to and from Depot, Ninth and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broad street Depot.

The *5.00 and 6.45 a. m. trains from Allentown, and the *1.35 and 5.15 p. m. train from Philadelphia, via Perkiomen Railroad, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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General Manager.

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May 27th, 1883.

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