The Carbon Advocate.

A. V. MORTIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1883.

Editorial Mention.

By an oversight the date on the first page of this week's paper is printed October 8 instead of 6.

Beer and Bible are well represented in Connecticut. In that stern home of the Blue Laws there are 1,189 bar-fenders against 1,055 clergymen.

Where is Judge McCurdy? Kate Field, who is in Denver, sent a note to the Windsor Hotel, asking for his address. The answer came back from the clerk: "Don't know; he's been dead eight years."

Small places are frequently made the scenes of great events. Slatington has been selected for the first serious attack on the stronghold of monopoly. Within the last few days a man of that town gave a kick to a mule.

This must be a pretty rich country after all. Notwithstanding the drain made by our ten-dollar-a-day legislators there is money in the Treasury. 'Tis a difficult matter to realize but it is so.

Tuesday of this week is memorable as being a damp introduction to the Carbon County Fair, and the five thousand six hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the creation of the world, according to the Jewish chronology.

George D. Robinson, the Republican rival of Ben Butler, is a Prohibitionist. He says himself that he has "never known anything but to let intoxicating liquors alone." The Sun is very sorry that this is all Mr. Robinson known.

It is stated authoritatively that the word "donkey" was never used before the middle of the last century. The fact, however, for which that word stands, came into existence when Adam ate "that there apple." Men have been kicking ever since.

The whip is mightier than the quill. King Solomon never made this remark but a lady was brought before the Pottsville court, on Monday, for thrashing an editor. The judge paid a tribute to her editorial victory by allowing her to pay the costs, which were quite handsome.

What a difference there is between Presidents. A Boston paper says that "Mr. Arthur drinks three kinds of wine at dinner and asks no blessing. The husband of Mrs. Hayes omitted the expense of wine and asked a blessing." When Mr. Holman gets there he will drink the wine and ask the blessing."

"What is law and order?" said an Irish bishop to an American reporter in Ireland, last week. "I'll tell you," he proceeded. "Law and order in Ireland is collecting rack-rents from a starving tenancy at the point of sixty thousand British bayonets. That is law and order in Ireland." The bishop has got it "down fine."

Mr. Brennan, of the Irish Land League, stated in his lecture at Philadelphia on Monday night that Ireland was ripe for revolution. The remark is confirmed by the experience of Francis Murphy, who, during the two weeks he recently spent in Belfast, gained over thirty two hundred recruits to the army of temperance.

Marriages made in Heaven are different from some of those which take place at Perryville. A man said last week, as he walked home along the canal, "Before and after marriage is a different matter, 'Fore I married I thought my wife would darn my socks and let me alone of evenings. But she doesn't. She darns me and lets my socks alone."

"Gath," the great newspaper correspondent, made a trip last week through the Lehigh Valley. He asked a Wilkesbarre friend about the political talk in that region. "Through this part of Pennsylvania," said W. F., "the Republicans all want Blaine and the Democrats want the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks." That's bosh.

The Hazleton Plain Speaker show signs of well-deserved prosperity by enlarging its size and slightly increasing the price. Both improvements are works of necessity. The Plain Speaker is the newsiest daily in this district. The editorials are always sensible, and the paragraphs are characterized by pith, point, purity, patriotism, political principle and profound philosophical penetration.

A few weeks ago Boston turned out to do honor to Sullivan, and a few days afterwards Philadelphia turned inside out to receive the Base Ball Athletics. But what will the great athletes do now that the season is over? They can't very well all run saloons. Two of them are college men, so, of course, they can't be expected to do anything. But some of the others may be moderately useful citizens, and the canal boats are not locked up for the winter.

There is an ancient saying to the effect that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." If this principle be applied to trades there can be little doubt that cigarmakers enjoy more than their legitimate share of divine affection. A few weeks ago twelve thousand cigarmakers were on a strike throughout the country. That difficulty was removed and now they are in trouble again. The New York law against tenement cigar factories went into operation last Monday and there are seven thousand of the craft out of work.

The Shenandoah News very sensibly says: The marrow of the apportionment question is just this: The Democratic legislators have the weight of reason and justice on their side in demanding an apportionment which shall regard population and contiguity of territory in the composition of districts; but when the Republicans have declared their determination not to allow these considerations to govern the matter except where they contribute to their political strength and by their actions show that they mean to stand by their declaration, Democratic persistence in wasting time and squandering the public money sinks into folly and will inevitably be rebuked by the people if it shall not cease. If the Republicans armed with injustice are willing to meet the public judgment the Democrats in the panoply of right should promptly pick up the gauntlet. Adjourn.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of September to be $14,707,229. The decrease of the debt since June 30, 1883, has been $20,279,671. Cash in Treasury, $355,450,670; gold certificates outstanding, $82,495,240; silver certificates outstanding, $04,490,241; certificates of deposit outstanding, $11,945,000; refunding certificates, $332,750; legal tenders outstanding, $346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, $6,992,906; cash available Oct. 1st, $158,546,006.

Russia, as a food-producing country, must become the principal rival of the United States. The Russians are the great European landowners. The condition of Russia is similar to that of the United States in the vastness of its landed area as compared with its population, but dissimilar in respect of the facility of transportation from its remoter parts to its European frontier. The nearness of Russia to European markets is counterbalanced by the advantages of our railroad service, which enable us to market the wheat grown in distant Dakota at a margin of profit. But more and more as her facilities of transportation are increased Russia will become our formidable rival in the trade in breadstuffs, provisions and petroleum.

After the Tewksbury revelations it was highly proper that Massachusetts should undergo a moral purification. The good work has commenced. The Boston people are to have a course of lectures, and, like all new brooms, they intend to sweep clean this time. A Methodist and a Baptist minister found fault with the introduction of an opera during the lecture course. They declared in their sermons that whosoever looked upon the opera must go to perdition for ever and ever. The secretary refused to cancel the opera arrangements, so that during the coming winter, along with their culture, pork and beans, and interesting Governor, the Boston people may enjoy all the delight of bitter theological controversy.

Alfonzo, the reigning King of Spain, is about as useless a humbug as ever wasted good hair oil on the lining of a golden crown. The gentle Bismarck however has found a use for him. He is to be made the cause of a row with France. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1 was caused by a Spanish intrigue. In that case the scape goat was a Hohenzollern; in the present instance he is a Bourbon. But when Bismarck wants a row any stick is good enough to beat a dog with. The French populace has broken out into wild disorder because whipper-snapper Alphonzo has accepted the honorary colonelcy of a Uhlan regiment. The Spanish King has had to leave Paris before his visit was half completed and the Spanish Ambassador is to be recalled to Madrid. If this does not look like a row in Europe then—the sun will appear occasionally.

The business liabilities in this country, during the past nine months, have almost doubled those of the corresponding time last year, and the failures have been in the usual proportion. The figures of the failures of the third quarter of 1883, just compiled by R. G. Dunn & Co., show a great increase in the number of mercantile disasters as compared with last year. The number of failures in the quarter just closed is 1803, with liabilities of $52,000,000, while for the same quarter of 1882 they were only 1300, with liabilities of $18,000,000. For the first nine months of 1883 the failures reported numbered 6440, as against 4897 in the same period of last year. The liabilities for the first nine months of the present year are $118,000,000, as against $69,000,000 for 1882. In the Dominion of Canada the failures for the nine months of 1883 are over 1000 in number, as against 537 in 1882. The liabilities in Canada for the first nine months of the present year are 11,000,000, as against $5,000,000 in the same time last year.

Ireland labors somewhat under the disadvantage of geographical size but makes up for it in spiritual quality. Dublin, the capital city, is the native place of John Jameson, the benefactor of his race. His distillery contains the two largest mash tuns in the world, each capable of holding 100,000 gallons. It also possesses the two largest fermenting vats, each with a capacity of over 127,000 gallons, "and as we peered into them," said a visitor, "we could almost fancy that we were looking down into a respectable-sized theatre." There is a good deal of water knocking about Ireland in one form or other and the very best of it grows in Dublin. The scientific people have shown that the stout and whiskey of that city are superior to other similar products because the Dublin water has greater power of dissolving vegetable matters and of retaining vegetable aromas than that of any other city in Great Britain. Hesiod, the great Greek poet, said that "Water was the best of all things," but that old gentleman never tasted it when mixed with Jameson's whiskey.

What McClure Knows About Farming.—Colonel A. K. McClure, the able editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Times lectured on Friday to the farmers at the Oxford Fair on the pregnant subject of agriculture. Following are a few of the words of wisdom uttered by the lecturer: We must have reform in the raising of beets. Hitherto Philadelphia has raised too many, and of an inferior kind. Fifty bushels of corn to the acre is better than ten dollars a day in the Legislature. As you value your integrity and your manly independence, don't have anything to do with roosters. Harrisburg raises enough for the entire Commonwealth, and they are a bad lot all the way through. Don't subsoil. It will ruin your farms. Chestnut street in Philadelphia is at this moment subsoiled from the Delaware to the Schuylkill, and I have no hesitation in saying it's the worst job I ever saw, and remember that I have seen a good many bad jobs in my time. Circulation is a good thing, not only in vaults and potato cellars, but in a newspaper office as well. Without circulation The Times wouldn't be anywhere to-day. I would like to say a few words about machines, of which I see numerous specimens here to-day, but I have only space to say that for the best double-acting, noiseless, warranted-never-to-get out of repair machine in Pennsylvania, apply to Thomas V. Cooper, St. Cloud Hotel, Philadelphia, who will gladly send you circulars.

—Dr. Til. Kuntz, of Macungie, is in town and is the guest of his brother, B. J. Kuntz.

THE NEW NORTH WEST.

Bismarck, D. T. Sept. 28, 1883.
Special Correspondence.

A town without either history or prestige yesterday becomes a metropolis today by means of the boom. Of course there is a vast amount of prodigious lying in this booming business, but what other mission has the real estate speculator? As one travels westward he encounters more and more of these intelligent, able-bodied liars, whose labors in behalf of this, that and the other rising town induce its speedy settlement and at once secure its prosperity. It matters little as to the particular advantages a place may possess, either in the matter of location, or quality of soil, or mill facilities, or anything else, so long as it has a good boomer—a man with a horn and a capacity for blowing it. He is the first stage of the growth of the town, and the second and the last. He lies elegantly about the attractions of the place, which after all consist chiefly in the inducements held out for speculation.

This is the sort of thing that has been done for many of these widely advertised new towns in this "New West," of which perhaps, Bismarck is an example. But here, and elsewhere, it has been more or less successful, and has attracted people and capital and caused rapid growth and development. Real estate speculation is the chief industry. Town plots are marked off on some barren spot and in a few weeks lots are sold at fabulous prices by means of the booming process. As an auxiliary, a few hundred dollars are invested in type and presses and a newspaper is started for circulation chiefly through the Eastern States. It is one of the wonders of the frontier how so many small towns support a newspaper—some a daily; all a weekly. The Eastern town or city with a population of 15,000 finds hard work to support a daily, but the Western town of 1,500 inhabitants that doesn't have its daily is poor indeed. Generally the editor relies to a great extent upon some outside source—an office or fat take of some kind—for his share of jerked buffalo; but at any rate the newspaper is sustained at all hazards. The absolute success that ever follows the skilful booming of a town is shown by the fabulous prices that town lots bring in some of these growing villages. With agricultural land only ten or twenty miles distant easily obtainable for $5 per acre, here we find it readily sold at from $20,000 to $25,000 per acre, and with no great promise of a metropolitan future at that. Corner lots in Winnepeg or Jamestown, or Fargo or Bismarck, are simply a fortune in themselves, because as business marts these towns have received the full benefit of years of the best of booming, and have attracted that class of settlers whose energy and enterprise and pluck constitute a perpetual boom.

Here is a Territory that covers 151,000 square miles, or more than two-fifths greater in area than Great Britain, five-sixths of which is capable of profitable occupation and at least four-fifths susceptible of the highest state of arable cultivation. The mountains are few indeed, and there are neither absolute wastes, impenetrable swamps or bottomless sloughs, such as are found in adjoining States and Territories. It is a Territory, too, whose people are harmonious in the single aim of developing the resources of the country and advancing it as rapidly as possible to that condition of civilized life which has made its sister States blossom as the rose. With a fresher and a newer history than that of any Territory that has ever asked admission to the Union, it has already possessed itself of railroads that penetrated wherever the behests of commerce insured them, while in the number and quality of its schools, in the beauty and costliness of its churches, court-houses and public-buildings, it stands inferior only to the old-settled and pretentious States of the East. The politicians of this new country are loudly knocking at the door of Congress for admission to Statehood, and I find the majority of the people agree with them, if they care anything about the matter at all, which many do not. Those who realize that the change would entail additional expense without corresponding advantages do not join in the application. The others have in view some imaginary advantage to arise from admission as a State—except the ambitious politicians. These latter know what they are after, viz., the loaves and fishes.

The recent decision of the district court pronouncing invalid the act creating a commission for the establishment of the capital and the erection of public buildings therein, has stirred Bismarck to its foundation, for it is a victory for the Yankton folks that was hardly looked for. Bismarck had agreed to erect at its own expense the public buildings necessary to transact the Territorial business, provided that by a vote of the people the capital should be permanently located here. The result of the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Bismarck, and she has already entered upon the work of carrying out her part of the contract. All at once, however, the Yankton people, who have all along been tasting the sweets of capital life, have discovered that the enactment of the law creating the capital commission was accompanied by a vast deal of legislative crookedness, and upon which the court has pronounced its decision adversely to the claims of Bismarck. Of course the end of this controversy is not yet. Meantime, however, the Bismarck folks, having let the contracts for the different classes of work and material for the new buildings, are pushing ahead as if nothing had happened, and in accordance with their original promise they propose to have the buildings ready for occupancy on or before the first of January next. Dom Pedro.

Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of Advocate.

New York, Oct. 2, 1883

We have not yet got over our Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien excitement. There were 24,000 tickets sold at the gate on Saturday's trot. Double that number could have been disposed of had there been room enough on the grounds to accommodate the people.

The riding schools have opened again with increased lists of pupils. Riding as if is taught there, however, is not good. All the horsemen and horsewomen whom they teach ride affectedly and generally very badly. As a rule they insist on the long stirrup, and to ride with it requires an expert horseman.

General Hancock is very ill. Two weeks ago he fell slightly injuring his knee cap. This brought on a collapse of his whole system. For some time he has been a sufferer from Kidney complaint and as they say now his blood is poisoned. I was speaking with an army officer about the General's health; said he: "the General's case is one in point against garrison life. When an officer is young he is made to campaign actively. He is sent to all sorts of places, healthy and unhealthy. He swallows no end of anti-fever doses, quinine, mercury and what not. They remain in his system. As he gets older he has less to do and indulges himself. As a rule he lives high and works little, when in the interest of his health he ought to live abstemiously and work hard. The blood which was poisoned grows worse. A slight accident exposes the whole thing. This I take to be the case with General Hancock. I think he is in a bad way."

General Hancock is not rich, but in case of his death his family are fairly provided for.

The newspaper war goes on apace and the papers that cut their prices are vociferous in upholding their excellence. The Times people, I understand are heartily sorry for their step. They have gained nothing by it. The World, Sun and Star have likewise not escaped scot free, and altogether everybody is dissatisfied. There was some talk that the Harpers proposed reducing the price of their weeklies, but I do not think there is any truth in it. On the contrary it looks very much as if a reaction would set in and prices be brought back to the old figure. As affairs stand at present somebody will have to go under ere long. I am informed that a well known capitalist is about advancing the money for a new first class penny afternoon paper. I am not at liberty to mention the gentleman's name but he is at present identified with a newspaper, and he promises to bring about a revolution in the afternoon newspaper business.

The railway over the Brooklyn Bridge is an utter and unmitigated failure, and there seems to have been some sad bungling so far as the work of the engineers is concerned. It is rumored now that they intended to make the thing a failure in order to pave the way for the extension of the New York Elevated Road system to Brooklyn. If that was the plan they certainly succeeded in the preliminary steps.

Nilson has come back again. Of course there was the usual fuss over her arrival. Tugs went down the Bay, and an army of reporters was gathered to interview her. She has grown stouter but has a kind of worn look about her face. She looks as if she were tired of the stage.

Mlle. Nixau, the new star in the French Opera Company has made a hit, and apparently no one was more pleased over it than Aimee, who, a worn and weary veteran, sat in a box on the first night and applauded heartily. Aimee's voice is gone and her chic as an actress has lost its charm, but she is a popular as ever both with the public and among the members of her own profession. She never felt a particle of jealousy over the success of others and this endeared her to all.

Who is Responsible?

Monday's Hazleton *Plain Speaker* gives the following: As Patrick Gallagher, Bernard Monahan, and Jerry McGinley were ascending slope No. 1, Jeanesville, on Saturday, some one at the bottom of the slope signalled the engineer and stopped the car in which they were about midway in the slope. Just as the car stopped a miner, who was, as he supposed driving a chamber parallel with the slope, and forty yards away from it, fired a blast which broke through, covering the parties in the car with loosened fragments. Gallagher and McGinley were cut about the head and body, while Monahan's skull was fractured in several places, and little hopes are entertained for his recovery. This accident proves that the parties in charge of the slope are criminally negligent of the lives entrusted to their charge, or utterly ignorant of the working of the place, and the attention of the Mine Inspector is called to this place, so no more lives shall be sacrificed, and a rigid investigation should be at once instituted, to ascertain if possible who signaled the engineer, and if discovered he should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Bunn's Breezy Breezes.

From Bunn's Sunday Transcript.

The naughty nominees all seem to dread the committee of one hundred's slipper.

Legislators' wives are heard inquiring about the length and general style of sealskin sacques.

All the candidates who were in the hands of their friends are now being taken hold of by their enemies.

Candidate Jeffries must feel by this time as though he had been kissing icebergs for a week or ten days.

It is downright comforting to know the present legislators can only remain in session until the expiration of their terms.

If the X tra legislators hadn't so much Cassidy cotton in their ears they would hear the roar of the coming storm and run for shelter.

It is even money that Senator Blair's committee cannot find out when the X tra legislators will strike out for their homes and firesides.

The professor who succeeded in photographing a streak of lightning would find himself beaten if he were to try his camera on a Pennsylvania legislator grabbing at a ten dollar note.

It now transpires that the reason the cyclone, which went howling all over the country, didn't strike this State was because it was afraid it would be put to the blush by the blowers of the X tra legislature.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Struck an Old Soldier.

"It will soon be twenty years since the war ceased."

Under the hot sun of August, 1882 the village of Dover, N. J., lay still as the sphinx in Egypt, while Elijah Sharp, of that place, slowly and softly spoke of the past. "Yes," he said, "I was in the army and saw many of the sights of those fearful years. I was finally discharged from disability, resulting from sunstroke. I came home, miserable in health and spirits; so enfeebled that I took cold on the slightest exposure. Life seemed worthless to me; I lived only in memory."

"That was sad enough," I said, dividing my last two cigars.

"That's so," replied Mr. Sharp; "but I got over it. Outgrew it? Not exactly. When in that condition I began taking Parker's Tonic, and my health commenced to improve right away. I was astonished at it, and so was my wife. I piled on the flesh and could eat anything. My ambition blazed up. I could attend to business, and now—excepting that I have to take care about exposing myself to the hot sun—I am as well as I was the day I enlisted. What difference there are in things—guns and bayonets kill; Parker's Tonic saves."

This preparation which has been known as Parker's Ginger Tonic will hereafter be called simply Parker's Tonic. As 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. Oct. 7

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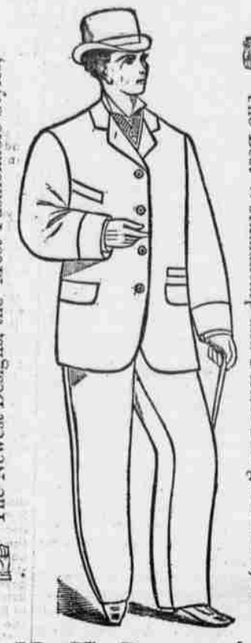

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SENSIBLE MEN and women know there is that of the many diseases and derangements of the body each has a separate cause or origin, and that each needs a different method of treatment in order to effect a cure, and a moment's reflection must convince that any of the quack nostrums foisted upon the public claiming to cure all or a number of diametrically different diseases must prove failures, even if we do not call them humbugs.

POOR PEOPLE and people of moderate means, and even people well-to-do or wealthy find that *enormous charges* of practising physicians are a serious burden to them, and also find that after paying themselves poor that no benefit has accrued to them, that in fact they have thrown their money away. To overcome these evils we offer *Wheeler's No. 96 Sure Remedies* to the sick and suffering *one Remedy* for each disease, without for a moment claiming that one remedy will cure any other disease than the one claimed for it, and as these remedies have stood the test of years without a single failure, we agree to *refund the money* paid in every instance where a cure is not positively effected. The remedies are entirely vegetable, can do no harm, and will positively cure every disease for which they are prescribed.

RHEUMATISM Gout, Lameness of Joints Sciatica and Neuralgia are relieved at once and positively cured by the use of Wheeler's No 96 Rheumatic Remedy. We say boldly that in the worst cases of no matter how *long standing, how serious* or how *painful*, we can not only give relief but *positively cure* for all time, failing to do this we will positively refund the money paid for treatment, and if your sufferings are not positively stopped for all time you have not thrown your money away as you would on any other than these guaranteed remedies. The price of Wheeler's No. 96 Rheumatic Remedy is only 50 cents, obtainable from druggists or sent free by mail on receipt of price. Stamps taken.

SUFFERING WOMEN. Many a lady endowed by nature with a pretty face, beautiful figure, faultless complexion, as well as the sweetest of temperaments and faultless mental qualities grows prematurely old, gray and wrinkled, her form loses its perfect contour, the complexion becomes sallow, the brightness leaves the eye, a feeling of languor takes the place of the once buoyant spirits, an irritable nervous fractiousness makes life a burden, things that once were trifles worry her till life becomes unbearable. All this being caused by the physical derangements so common to women, which the innate modesty of feminine nature prevents their making known, and of which the ignorance of the medical profession prevents a cure. Lady Reader, pause and consider, 'tis a duty you owe yourself, your family, and your God, that you should cure yourself of these troubles and once more feel the glow of perfect health and spirits that nature intended for you. *Wheeler's No. 96 Prescriptions* are pleasant and palatable to take, contain nothing of an injurious nature, and may be taken by all ages at all times and in all conditions without possibility of ill effects, and will positively cure any of the peculiar diseases to which females are subject. Failing to produce a perfect cure the proprietors will refund the money paid for the treatment. If you have a sallow complexion, constant or intermittent headaches, backache, restlessness, loss of appetite, suppressions of monthly flow, or irregularities thereof, accompanied by headaches, nervousness, hysterics and similar symptoms, *Wheeler's No. 96 Prescription "B"* will positively restore you to health. If you have a sensation of heat and throbbing in the back, frequent fainting spells, Leucorrhœa or white discharge painful or scalding sensation in urinating, reddish or white deposit in urine, hot and dry skin, *Wheeler's No. 96 Prescription "C"* will give immediate and lasting relief. The price of Wheeler's No 96 Prescriptions "B" and "C" are 50 cents each, obtainable from druggists or sent by mail secure from observation post-paid on receipt of price. Postage stamps taken.

CATARRH. It is needless to describe the symptoms of this nauseous disease that is sapping the life and strength of too many of the fairest and best of both sexes, old and young, suffering alike from the poisonous dripping in the throat, the poisonous nasal discharges the fœtid breath, and general weakness, debility, and languor, aside from the acute stuffing of this disease, which if not checked can only end in loss of palate, hoarseness, weakened sight, loss of memory, deafness and premature death if not checked before it is too late. Labor, study and research in all Eastern and Western lands have resulted in *Wheeler's No. 96 Instant Relief and Sure Cure for Catarrh*, a remedy which contains no harmful ingredients, and has is guaranteed to cure every case of acute or chronic catarrh or money refunded. *Wheeler's No. 96 Instant Relief and Sure Cure for Catarrh* will cure every case of catarrh, hay fever or asthma, price $1.00 per package, from druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

Wheeler's No. 96 Sure Cure for Kidney and Liver Troubles cures all weakness and soreness of kidneys, inflammation of kidneys or liver, price $1.00.

Wheeler's Vegetable Pills are the only remedy that cure constipation, giving an healthy action of the bowels without physicing, purging, griping or pain. Price 25 cents, of druggists or by mail

Wheeler's Nervine Tonic for mental depression, loss of manhood, languor, weakness or over taxation of the brain is invaluable, price 25 cents.

WE GUARANTEE these remedies to cure in every case or will refund money paid. We place our price for these remedies at less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and we specially invite the patronage of the many persons who have tried other remedies without effect or depleted their purses by paying doctor bills that benefitted them not.

HOW TO OBTAIN these remedies. Go to your druggist and ask for them. If they have not got them, write at once to the proprietors, enclosing the price in money or stamps, and they will be sent you at once by mail, post-paid. Correspondence solicited. Address plainly.

L. WHEELER & CO.,
No. 96 W. Baltimore St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

sept. 1. 1883-1y.

ASTHMA Dr. Stinson's Asthma Remedy QUICKLY AND Permanently CURED. 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. Wilbur, 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. S. 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 "HOOK & CO., 27 EAST 14th STREET, N. Y.; C. N. Crittenden & Co., 116 Fulton St., N. Y., also wholesale agents

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VALENTINE SCHWARTZ,

Bank St., Lehighton, Pa.

Respectfully announces to the people of Lehighton and its vicinity that he is now prepared to supply them with all kinds of

Household Furniture

Manufactured from the best Seasoned Materials at Prices fully as low as the same article can be bought for elsewhere. Here are a few of the inducements offered:

Parlor Sets at from ..... $50 to $60
Walnut Marble-top Dressing Case Bedroom Suites, 3 pieces..... $40 to $65
Painted Bedroom Suites..... $18 to $40
Cane Seated Chairs, per set of 6..... $6
Common Chairs, per set of 6..... $4

and all other Goods equally cheap.

In this connection, I desire to call the attention of the public to my stock of Coffins and Caskets which is the largest and best assorted stock in the county, and I am prepared to bury the dead at the lowest rate. I am also prepared to render assistance in the undertaking business with a NEW and HANDSOME HEARSE, and a full line of CASKETS and COFFINS. I am prepared to attend promptly to all orders in this line at lowest prices.

Patronage respectfully solicited and the most ample satisfaction guaranteed.

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PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

PENSIONS For wound, disease or other disability. Widows, minor children and dependant parents entitled when death resulted, claims reopened, restoration increases, bounty, back pay and discharges obtained. Apply at once, delay prejudices your rights. Fees fixed by law. Address, with stamp, the old established firm of KISSING & CO., Attorneys & Claim Agents, 917 F St., Washington, D. C. cor

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 *3.10 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 *4.20 p. m.

(Via East Penn. Branch.)

Leave Reading, 7.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.00, 3.30, 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., 1.10 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.

J. E. WOOTTEN,
General Manager.

C. G. HANCOCK,
Gen'l Pass't & Ticket Agent.

May 27th, 1883.

JOHN R. G. WEYSSER,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

West End Brewery,

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Pure Porter and Lager Beer

Delivered all over the State.

October 8, 1881 y1

E. F. LUCKENBACH,

Two Doors Below the "Broadway House

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Dealer in all Patterns of Plain and Fancy

Wall Papers,

Window Shades,

Paints & Painters' Supplies,

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Central Carriage Works,

Bank St., Lehighton, Pa.,

Are prepared to Manufacture

Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs, Spring Wagon, &c.,

of every description, in the most substantial manner, and at Lowest Cash Prices.

Repairing Promptly Attended to.

TREXLER & KREIDLER,

April 26, 1882 y1 Proprietors.

Assignee Notice.

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

S. R. Gilham, Assignee of
W. S. Wintersmute.

Lehighton, July 30, 1883. w-6

To whom it may Concern.

Notice is hereby given, that I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elmina Shoemaker, of East Penn, Carbon County, Pa., she having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation.

GRANVILLE SHOEMAKER,
Sept 1 w3* East Penn, Pa.

LAND Claims a specialty, and WARRANTS, ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD CERTIFICATES and all kinds of LAND SCRIPT bought and sold. Large Stock, and Highest Prices paid. Do you want to sell or buy? If so, write to A. A. THOMAS, Attorney at Law, Washington, D. C. jan.