THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1875,

Evangelical Lutheran Chrch. REV. I. BRENEMEN Pastor. nday school at 9:45 A. M. All are in-

M. E. CHURCH. REV. WM. MARTIN, Pastorinday School at 9:30 A M Morning vice at 11 A M Class Meeting at 12 Evening Service at 7:30 P M Prayer

ting Thursday Evening

GRACE CHURCH. ervice in Grace Church Sunday next at the usual hours, 11 A. M. and 51 P. M. All are cordialy invited to attend. SEATS

Car Time at Ridgway.

2 25 P. M 9:25 A. M. West ovo Accom East East 5:40 P. M 8:20 A. M se Mail and Through Local carry

Change of Service.

rening Service in Grace Church here , beginning on Sunday next will be as clock, instead of 8 o'clock as heretore. All are certially invited to attend. Our Democratic friends have put forth he name of Jacob McCauley, Fox town-, and James McClelland, Horton townas candidates for the office of Treas-Washington Galbraith of Spring ek and Chas. H. Hoffman of Mill Stone named as candidates for Commissioners ist Saiard v. July 23, Frank Gorion, about 16 years, son of Dubois Gorton his foot crushed by the local freight adly that it was found necessary to u.ate three toes. The local was backnto the siding at Osle, none's tannely when young Gorion thought he would get n and help break the train in, but his foot ipped and he was thrown under the ls with the above result There is that he will recover, although last t there was some fear of lockjaw.

ner Wilcox, had his right hand paluinjured lase Monday while quarrying with John Casserly. The plug th Casserly was driving with a sledge imer broke off and the piege flew out ing Wilcox, who was standing a lew fee him on the hand. The plug revolved h terrible velocity and but for an iron which Wilcox neld his a.m would have i broken. Al hough the lajury is a y painful one, it is nevertheless for ite that it is no worse for had his lead seived the blow we would have a fatal ident to record without doubt.

About eleven o'clock Saturday night fight car was burned at the depot siding ided with boots, shoes, tobacco, and oceries. The origin of the five is not own although it is thought to be caused the spontaneous combustion of some utches which were in the eat. On Suny marning about nine a clock the vandals toked the contents of the car saved from he partially meleci candy and sea care coo that had been opened in crying to the goods. The car was a total week, ough the goods were nearly all saved. Magaconous Escape .- As the first exss freight, under charge of Conductor Inustrud, entered Lycoming creek ige, on Tuesday night last, at 12:30 an et, having the appearance of a person, noticed by the entiaces walking on rack about half way in the bridge engineer gave the usual signal and red his engine, but the object poin no tion and was struck by the engine nock was very slight, as the engine's n had nearly been spent. On exam n, the object our sed out to be a injury she received was few slight about the head. Considering her ns situation, the incident was excitand her escape from instant death was ulous .- Renovo Record.

K WOODS ACCIDENCE. -Nelson Johns, a Swede, had his leg broken lu praces, in the back woods near Wil-1. last Thursday. He felled a small which lodged, and then felled a large which struck the small tree, causing both to fall in such a manner that oncussion broke the bones in the leg we are told that the flesh was not ed in the least, although the bones ed "like a bag of bones."

the next day, Friday, anothel e, whose name we have not learned. adly injured in the Wilmarth woods, he day before he had helped to carry nan wounded on Thursday out of the . This accident was caused by a g limb, which struck the man on the crushing in the skull and dislocating houlder and at the same time throwim to the earth and planing him there he was helped up. It was sometime he recovered consciousness. At counts both men were doing as well

PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, plways ome to our table, shows no abatement teresting fact and thought. The numfor August is certainly filled with good ing, sientific and Hierary. We menbriefly some of the topics which seem deserving of special considera ion, Dr. Crosby, of New York, the mei Author and Divine: Lessons in Prac-Phrenology, No. 2; Rev. Henry M. er, the Colored Preacher of the South; r Hugo; Every Man His Own Actu. Viviscetion in the study of Psychoor the Nature and Propagation of Nervous Influance; Experienc with eco-How I Learned to Love It, and I Quit its Use; Write Good Stories for children, etc. The Agricultural Bints Advice in the Department of Answers orrespondents, are alone worth the cription charged for the whole. Price e number, 30s cent. Yearly subscrip-\$3.00. Postage, 15 cents added. A Book premium is offered to each subper, at \$3.00. Address S. R. WELLS o., 737 Broadway, New York.

The potato crop promises well-Broad street has been graded.

Potato bugs are becoming discouraged. Cheese! Choice Factory, at P & K's Political aspirants are becoming numer

The days are growing shorter and the nights consequently longer. A new sidewalk has been laid on Mill

street to the race. Frank Dill is giving our iron bridges a cont of paint.

Next week Miller of the Democrat will commence digging his Elk Creek canal.

Send us fifty cents and we will send you he ADVOCATE FOUR MONTHS. Give this office a call if you want job

work cheap. L'ane McKean county, is to have a new

The pankies and Editor Miller were

churb last Sunday night. We have received a communication from

'Sue" which we decline to publish because the writer does not sign its name. Butter is selling here at 25 cents : ound: eggsat 25 cents a dozen; new potanes e. 40 cents a peck.

The Reynoldsville Herald man takes whiskey straight" at least he has an cricle with this caption in his last issue. If the buckwheat eron turns out well, buckwheat cakes will be plenty this win-

The court yard is still ornamented with the Fourth of July "pavillion," which is not much of an ornament after all.

Nebraska is inaugurating a new thing as a separate proposition to the people

The Democratic County Committee met n this place last week and fixed upon Saturday, August 28, 1875, as the time for holding the primary meetings and Tuesday, August 31, 1875, as the time for holding the county convention.

A dance, under the auspices of Company H, and the Centennial Base Ball Club will the platform in the cout square. No pecial invitations will be issued. A genral invitation is extended to all. This is the last dance on the platform.

HORSE RAKES!-Upon a thorough in vestigation it has been demonstrated that a good horserake will save more labor to a farmer than any other invention of its cost Among all the machines of the kind, the Albion Revolving Horse Rake stands supreme, of which POWELL & KIME are the sole agents for this section. Every person should have one. They are selling very rapidiy

Under date of the 15th inst., Secretary Bristow has called in for payment \$10,000,000 Five-twenty Bonds, under the provision of the net of Congress authorizing the refunding of the Nand after August 14th, 1875.

Here is a new Presidential ticket. It is presented by the Wilmington Comnervial of Delaware: "We hear a new ticker, designed for 1876, talked of in Pennsylvania. It is: For President, Benjamin H. B. istow of Keniceky; for Vice President, John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvania. There would be life spirit and young blood in that leket beyond a doubt, and if the Convention should nominate it, the people would give it their ratification."

The complete census of Rhode Island shows a population of 258,132, a gain in five years of 40,779. Providence has 100,648; Newport, 14,020 and Pawtucket 18.464.

lighted lamp had an epileptic fit. The injured.

Iowa City, Ia., July 23 .- Last night one of the cooking tanks in Close & Son's paper mill exploded, causing the explosion of four others, and utterly destroying the stock in the stock rooms, the engines and more than half of the mill. Of the men in he mill five were killed, Chiha, the fireman Gilman the foreman; Smaller and Tie, ney, aborers, and Herman Bechtel, a workman n a flour mill near by, who had stepped into the paper mill about a moment before the explosion. The bodies of Chiha, Bechtel and Gillman were blown five hundred feet across the street and over the louses, and were recovered. The bodies of Tierney and Smaller were either buried in the ruins or blown into the river. The mill was worth \$250,000.

Washington, July 23-The returns to he Department of Agriculture up to July I show the condition of spring and winter wheat together at about 82 per cent. of an average. Winter wheat, including California, average 74, and spring wheat 96. The spring wheat States in the Norheast and Nortwest are generally in high condition. Of the winter wheat area the South Atlantic and Guif States are generally above average, but in the Middle States the condition is very low New York ranging down to 45. West of the Alleghenies the prospect is better, the State averages being between 71 in Ohio and 95 in Iowa. California reports winter wheat at 76 and

spring wheat at 55. Lancaster Pa., July 26 .- The city is nlive with the members of the great Sangerfast which opened to-day, and will continue four days. At an early hour com-mittees formed at the various depots to receive the large delegations from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrisburg and Reading. The official reception took place at Micanerchor Holl at 2 P. M. A rehersal was had at the Fulton Opera House at 4 P. M. prior to the grand concert now in progress there. The building was literally ammed. To-morrow the various societies will participate in a grand picnic; on Wed. nesday they will join an excursion; on Thursday visit our public buildings and places of interest. Many of our public flags buildings are tastefully decorated with and evergreens, and beautiful and appropriate mottoes are displayed in the streets. Judging from the jolly humor everywere visible the guests are highly pleased with pressed condition is noted only in the left Omaha for Salt Lake City Monday

A Revolving Lunatic.

Probably one of the most remarkable feats of pedestrianism ever attempted in the West is that now being assayed in this city by a colored man who calls himself Bob Blackhawk. This individual arrived in this city a few days ago, and while along the docks claimed that he was able to accomplish the seemingly incredible feat of standing upon the head of an ordinary barrel and constantly turning around for twenty-four hours without drink, food or sleep. asserted that he had performed the feat in Eastern cities, and talked so confidendy that at last he succeeded in exciting the interest of a few speculative parties who determined to test his powers of endurance. Blackbawk was particularly anxious to make the trial, just to satisfy the incredulous that he could do what he claimed, and accordingly it was decided to gratify him. A placed in a small room in the third Central Police Station on Woodbridge main with him in the room, which was tion to see that he faithfully carried out his attempt. They are to relieve each other for needed repose. Shortly before I o'clock this morning a reporter of the Post gained admission to the room where the private exhibition was given, and found Bob resolutely shuffling around on the barrel head apparently as fresh as a daisy. At that time he had been at it nearly seven hours; claimed to be entirely free from fatigue, in polities. Its late Constitutional Cen- and was confident that he would fill out vention agreed to submit the following the whole time unless some unforseen accident occured .- Detroit Post.

Bos on, July 23 .- Hugh Donohue, in podestrian, completed at Mys ic "a. I 'ase night the wonderful leat o walking 1,100 miles in 1,100 consecurive hours -one mile each hour. He was in good condition at the close.

It is believed the operatives of Fall pression in the cotton goods market, will quietly submit to the proposed genbe held on Friday August 6th, 1875, on eral reduction of all wages, to take effect is inflation by credit and is the accepted on the first Monday in August, and not undertake a strike.

Fredrick Fluyd, chief clerk of the Liquor License Commission, Boston, has been arrested, charged with procuring licenses issued by forged endorsemen's of applications and by forging the name H. E. Hemmenway, superintendtendent of intelligent offices and licenses, whose endorsement was necessary.

A farmer, whose cows stepped over the bounds of his brush fence and wandered off, sought to keep them home by placing over each of their eyes a handful of damp plaster of Paris, which when hardened, rendered them blind hey were discovered by some parties fishing, and a complaint was entered against their inhuman owner.

An elderly lady named Cannon of Massachusetts, was standing by an iron tional debt. The bonds, principal and sink during a thunder storm, when she accured interest, to be paid at the was prostrated by lightning. She was Treusury Department, Wrshington, on entirely senseless, and was so charged and battered by the electric current gold beads about her neck her escape to the silken cap she were.

Wheeling, July 25 .- Sweeney, Ma-Clancy & Co., of this city, large glass nanulacturers, failed yesterday. Their labilities are \$156, 00. Their assets are estimated to be \$142,000. A meeting of the creditors will be called to try and arrange for an extension of time, and to continue the works running. They employed upwards of three hund-

Newark, Ohio, July 23 .- Yesterday, while saturating a building with an inflan unble fluid for the purpose of testing a fire-extinguisher, some of the fluid in into the street and accidentally ignited. The flames spread so rapidly that the crowd which had gathered to see the experiment were overwhelmed. Mrs. William A Allen, a young mar- Twenty-two persons, of whom sixteen ried woman, living near Port Jervis, N. | we e boys, were burned, and twenty-Y., while decending the stairs with a seven persons, of whom eighteen were boys, were slightly burned. Willie lamp exploded, and she was falaliy Frey, a boy, whose hands, head and feet were badly burned, died to-night.

New York, July 25 -The Tribune o-morrow will announce that the Postmaster General has selected the mail rout along the shores of the lakes for a fast mail train to the West. It is ex-October. It will make the distance from New York to Chicago in not more than twenty-six hours, and they hope to reduce the time to twenty-lour a gain of twelve hours over the present mail and express trains. The amount of mail matter to be carried by this train will be enormous. There will be four large postal cars of improved construction, pable of carrying thirty-five tons of matter, and it is thought by the deparment the amount to be carried will reach for y-five tons before the expiraaion of six months. The greater part of the work of distribution will be done

on the cars. Washington, July 22:- The July returns to the Department of Agriculture show that the acreage of tobacco is greater than that of last year, the increase being in the great tobacco producing States. Maryland has increased her area 4 per cent ; Virginia 30; North Carolina, 7; Florida 23; Mississippi, 16; Arkansas, 10; Tennessee, 203; Kentucky, 223; Ohio, 25; Indiana, 49; Illinois, 56; Missouri, 60; New York, Pennsylvania and Texas report the same as last year. New Hampshire reduced her small acreage 30 per cent.; Massachusetts, 25; Connecticut, 2; Georgia 5 Alabama, 10 Louisiana, 7; Wisconsin, 17; Kansas, 11. The condition of the erop is most satisfactory in the large tobacco States, and is 20 per cent. above an average on the whole. Kentucky, which produces two-fifths of our age or above. The remarkably de-

smaller producing States.

From Forney's Press.

A Theory of Money. The current definition of money declares is to be an instrument of exchange. But as this definition needs explanation, an historical sketch of its subject will afford us the briefest account of what money really is. The history of exchange is in general this: First, simple barter; then, barter with values computed in terms of cattle; then an extensive use of the valuable metals computed in values of cattle as a means of effecting exchanges. That is quantities of iron or gold estimated as worth so many oxen or sheep were used in exchange on account of the universal demand for the metal, and the facility of transferring them. Certain weights of these metals are next stamped, and thus guaranteed by some authority, and devoted exclusively to the purposes of exchange. Money in this form is known common liquor barrel was procured and as coin. The next great step begins by employing simple representatives of coin, story of the Hawley block, next to the or promises to pay coin kept on deposit. But it was found that more promises to street east, and precisely at 6 o'clock pay than there was coin to pay with last evening Blackbawk mounted the might be safely emitted by banks so long barrel and commenced his task. Two as the coin on hard was sufficient to trustworthy men were detailed to re- meet any demand likely to be made for the redemption of the promises to pay. kept securely locked to avoid interrup. | This was inflation of the metal currency by credit, and this is the system now in The estimation of security, date of

payment, and interest are the elements determining the value of promises to pay. When the date of payment is at pleasure and security good a promise to pay is at par without interest. When security is good, date distant, and no interest, a mere promise to pay is discounted at the ruling rates of money. The value of a credit currency to the

world can only be conceived when we comprehend the enormous extent to which it is employed. It has innumerable disguises, but the principle upon which all its forms are founded is the same. A small amount of coin and the securities received for the loan of its expanded representatives are made to furnish a large credit currency. The pro-River, Mass, realizing the general de- cess of hypothecation and expansion may go on several times upon the same original values. This it must be understood system of modern busicess. The dangers to which it exposes the business world are very great, because the securities which form the greater part of the basis are not always sound, and the proportion of standard values or of coin i. demands for payment. An altogether new stage in the development of money seems to be portended by certain circumstances of modern business. A promise to pay gold, bearing no interest above that at which it would be discounted by being made a legal tender for certain debts, and received by the State in lieu of gold. It is plain that its use here as money lends it at least part of the value which it possesses. The question now is, Can a currency

derive its value from its use alone? A money which is not a promise to pay, but a receipt for any indebtedness, will be dependent for its value upon the extent of the credit which it is competent to liquidate. If the Government accepts private debts its value will be increased. because its uses will be increased. The greater the use to which it is put the higher its value as compared with that of the old standard which it supplants. If the Government which receives it ex tends its control of the business of the county, for instance, so as to monopolize transportation, or the manufacture and retail of liquors or cigars, the notes which it would receive for these services or commodities would acquire additional value by reason of their adlitional use. Thus we can conceive of a money based wholy upon its use as money, being in the nature of a receipt rather than a promise. The present greenback is not such a currency, although deriving great part of its value from its character as legal tender and Government note. It is also a promise to pay a dollar in gold and must be redecreed, but in that it shows its transitional character. The issue between an inflated credit currency, represented as hard money, and a pure and simple legal-tender currency cannot be fought out over the greenback, for it is a hybrid, sired, bowever, by hard money, and therefore titularly a hard-money note. It is a promise to pay gold, true, expected to begin to run on the 1st of at what some would have the Greek Kalands, but what is to be done at all must be done at some time, and it will be to the interest of currency reformers to get rid of the green-back by redceming it; then they can bring on their thoroughbred legal tender.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: It has been said, with some truth, that no one can form a just conception of the magnitude of the preparations for the Centennial Exhibition without a personal examination of the buildings. But it is equally true that even this examination will give but an inadequate idea of ing dimensions frequently made ridiculous "guessess" as to the size of parts of the buildings now under roof. The five chief buildings cover 1,973,140 square feet of ground. If all the churches, chapels, meeting houses and balls used for religious purposes in Philadelphia would average each 40 by 90 feet, every one of them could be stowed away in the Centennial Buildings, and 500 out of the 528 could be put into the three larger building-the Main Building, Machinery Hall and Agricultural Hall, It is quite possible that all the churches in Philadelphia and New York could be put into the buildings, for the dimensions assumed are reached by very tew of them, the greater number being

Herman Black, wholesale butcher, Brooklyn, has failed. Liabilities, \$60,-000.

chapels and small churches.

Seven hundred and sixty Mormons

Two bales of new cotton were received at Galveston on Saturday. The weight of one was 508 pounds, classed shipped to Sloan & Sons, Philadelphia The other was classed middling, weighed 405 pounds, sold at 15 cents,

& Co., Boston. Deputy Marshal Cross arrived at Beaver, Utah, on Saturday evening with P Klingen Smith in charge. Cross has been after him since June 25, and found him in San. Bernardine county, California. When found Smith was willing to come and give all the testimony in his possession regarding the Mountain Meadow affair.

The bees have become very bold in beer-faucets in the beer shops. A thisty man who was drinking a glass of beer the other day was horrified to feel one of the insects fly into his mouth, apparently intent on having a sip of the beverage before it disappeared down his throat. He has not been able to taste anything since, and his tongue has swollen so as to be with difficulty confined behind his teeth.

A farmer boy in Ohio, recently observing a small flock of qual's in his father's cornfield resolved to watch regular course in their foraging beginning on one side of the field, taking had better make engagements with the about five rows, and following them uniformly to the opposite end, returning in the same manner over the next five rows. They continued in this course until they had explored the greater part of the field, The lad, believing that they were pulling up the corn, fired into the flock, killing but one of them, and examined the ground. In the whole space which they had traversed he found but one stalk of corn disturbed. This was nearly scratched out of the ground, but the earth still adhered to it. In the eron of the quaihe found one cut worm, twenty-one stripped vine bugs, and one bundred chinch bugs, but not a single grain of

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THE PEACH PROSPECT .- The Harrisburg Patriot in alluding to the prospects of this crop says. The peach growers of Marymiddling, and sold at 15 cents. It was land and Delaware are making unprece dented efforts to seek a profitable market for their fruit. One of the most extensive growers has visited our State among and was shipped to George II. Hoynes others, with the view of ascertaining the condition of the peach crop in the peach growing sections of these states, and the probable chance of finding a direct market for the peninsula crop, and he gives it as his opinion, based on personal observations and a perfect knowledge of peach culture, that the crop in all sections of these states is almost a failure. Governed by this impression he has effected arrangements of the Fruit Growers' association of Delaware and Maryland to ship peaches, El Paso, Iil., and cluster around the in full car loads to the following places, on he Pennsylvania railroad, at the affixed prices per car lord: Lancaster \$75; Harrisburg \$85; Mittin. 105; Lewistown, \$110; Huntingdon, \$120; Tyrone, \$120, Altoona Johnstown, \$140; and Pittsburgh, \$150 Haretofore the growers have sold their orchards to a "Peach ring" made up of dealers in New York Philadelphia and Baltimore, who charged just what they pleased. This season the growers have taken the matter in their own hands. The consumer will therefore learn by the close of the season which party has dealt the general use throughout the civilized their motions. They pursued a very most fairly. These of our citizens who wish to secure peaches during the season

> agent. "The Legisla ure may provide that at the general election immediately preceding the expiration of the term of a laited States Senator from this State, the electors may by ballot express their preference for some person for the office of United States Senator. The votes east for such candidates shall be canvassed and returned in the same man ner as for State officers."

It has been decided to erect a monument to the late George Brown, the disinguised carsman. The number of deaths in New York

ast week was 890, an increase of 147 over the previous week. The Connecticut Legislative Suffrage committee have reported in favor of alswing women to vote in Presidential

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Echapette Auditor's Settlement

Benezette, Jane 14th, 1875 Settlement with Treasurer and Collector for the year 1875, William R. Jordan as

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By percentage on am't By percentage on State appropriation \$97.00 1 94 (a) 2 per cent. By percentage on exon-

23 87 etations -\$3429.78Balance on duplicate not collected \$150 St.

We do hereby certify that the above settlement is correct being approved by the auditors. C. H. WINSLOW, JULIUS JONES, Auditors. GEORGE T. ROTHLOCK, Sec'y.

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: : : Driftwood., 5 55 p m Emporium 6 55 p m St Marys... 7 55 p m Ridgway ... 8 25 p m Wilcoz 9 05 p m arr at Kane.. 9 30 p m ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia 11 55 p m St. Mary's..... 2 00 p m Ridgway 2 25 p m Wilcox 2 58 " arrive at Erie,..... 7 50 p m EASTWARD. RENOVO ACCOM leaves Kane... 8 00 a m Wilcox 8 33 a m Ridgway 9 25 a m 8: Marys......10 01 a m Emporium......11 05 a m Driitwood 12 15 p m Renovo 1 40 p m ERIE MAIL leaves Erie...........11.20 a m Wilcox 4 08 p m Ridgway...... 4.45 p m " St. Mary's 5.10 p m Emporium..... 6.05 p m

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