The Advocate.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1882.

New Drug Store.

-A. C. Craig's New Drug Store is now in good working order, various new improvements have been made lately, a splended illuminated mortar sign has been added to the attractions.

-Mr. J. R. Baird a gentleman well known to the people of Ridgway and surrounding country as a Druggest Pharmacist has been engaged as an assistant.

-The patrons of the "New Drug Store" can always have the satisfaction of being served by experienced compounders, which is a matter of great importance in a business requiring so much skill, experience and caution as the handling of medicines. No better The term will commence the first Illustration is needed than the many Monday (4th) of September, and will deaths occuring yearly from the mistakes of careless, incompetent and unprincipled venders of drugs. With a fine assortment of fresh pure goods, at popular prices, the people may rest assured we will keep up with the times and be content with nothing less than

being in the front rank of first class Drug Stores. Fall Announcement.

Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine, of the NEW YORK STORE, are now arranging their goods to make room for fall stock. In order to do this completely they will from this time on sell all goods at reduced rates.

Prints-best, 5 to 6 cents.

Ginghams-best, 8 to 12 cents. Light dress goods will be sold at wholesale prices. Also hosiery, gloves Juniata and Lewistown, on ground and fans. Shetland shawls, Parasols. A large stock of buttons, fringes, and ribbons in variety, will be closed out at astonishingly low prices.

Gents' light fur, wool and straw hats in great variety, style and prices to suit all. A complete stock of Gents' furnishing goods also Misses', Youths', and Boys' clothing, all of which goods beams dancing on the water, brighwill be sold strictly as above menamine our stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

COHEN, BROS. & BROWNSTEINE.

-The quinine firms in Philadelphia drugs. When their monopoly was dian town of considerable importance. their factories. They did not do so, with a line of wigwams stretched from \$8,40 to \$2,10 an onnce by foreign richer. They do not add that it makes poorer all citizens who are suffering the bargain. Fort Granville was with fever and ague.-N. Y. Sun.

-The English wheat crop is pronounced by the London Times, on the whole, below the average. There are counties in which it is above the average of last year, and the elaborate

-C. H. McCauley will please accept our thanks for a fine fish which he caught in Lake Erie. -Doctor Earley and Mrs. Woodward

have arrived safely in London after a pleasant voyage, so a cablegram informs Mrs. Earley. -At a meeting of the Ridgway

Personal.

Borough School Board held last evening the following teachers were engaged for the ensuing year: Principal-C., J. Swift, of North

East.

Assistant Principal-Miss Ida J Batdorf. Second Intermediate-Miss Katie

O'Connor.

Intermediate-Miss Agnes Barrett. Primary-Miss Babe E. Wilcox. The salary of principal was fixed at \$90 a month : First Assistant \$40 a month; other teachers \$35 a month. be for eight months.

Lewistowa.

SOMETHING ABOUT ITS EARLY HIS-TORY AND THE EARLY SETTLERS. Williamsport Gazette & Builetin,

Mifflin county is traversed by eries of mountain ranges of most picturesque beauty, and its valleys are not exceeded for fertility and improvements by any in the state. The mountain ranges commencing on the

southcast are Blue mountain, Jack's mountain, Stone mountain and Path Valley mountains, sometimes called Seven mountains. The Juniata river enters Mifflin at its southwest, and wanders leisurely down the beautiful vale in which Lewistown forms the

conspicuous gem. Overlooking the The last day of the encampment has 160 feet above the river, is situated Camp John Fulton Reynolds. The view from division headquarters is view from division headquarters is ful, and everything passed off harmon-magnificent; the town in the valley iously and to the entire satisfaction of State justly follows grave and importbelow, the Juniata sweeping along beside densely wooded and rocky mountain sides, stretching away as far as the eye can discern, the sunzens from different parts of the State tening the crags and rocky banks, and were present at the review this evening. tioned. Do not fail to call and ex- reflecting them again and again in the Thousands came by the many special water, produces an effect singularly trains run to the camp, and other

THE FIRST SETTLERS.

grand.

of 1879, they threatened to shut up stood upon the east side of the creek, competition, they continued their and three other families, all Scotchand some tobacco thrown in to clinch Adjutant-General, and other members provisions and with careful economy,

in July, 1756.

THE GRAND REVIEW.

at Camp Reynolds.

Philadelphia Press.

BY OUR STATE DEFENDERS.

A man named Bryson had been ap Governor. Previous to his appoint- lighted with them. ment he held the office of brigadier

a camp of this nature that they are put of formation and precision of step that ments incident to frontier life. In all to the severest test to prevent their

Then, too, they do not like the refact that a very large majority of the officers who care for their permanent Guard pronounce this system a decided be termed a superb division of troops. success. They argue that it cements Immediately after review the followinto a distinct service a soldier element of a State, and creates a State as well was issued by the Governor: as local pride in the militia. Of course

there is more or less criticism at this first attempt at division organization and discipline, but the causes for it will doubtless not exist at the next encampment. The division dress parade of yesterday and the review of the troops by the Governor to-day have clearly demonstrated the superiority of the division system, crude though it may be as yet. The few defects of yesterday both officers and men were quick to take advantage of to-day, and the before the Executive of the State this number of soldiers in any military service in this country, regular or volunteer, ever presented upon a like occasion. It would have been impossible to have brought this force together in any such creditable condition had it. not been for the discipline of this camp, and the spirit of rivalry created by bringing the different commands in competition. While the white tents dot the hills, and the soldiers are still in camp, everything is in busy THE GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

been in every respect all that could he wished for. The weather was delightful, and everything passed off harmonthe soldiers, as well as of those who collected to witness the first review of the National Guard in division formation. Doubtless more than 10,000 citi-

of Lewistown now stands, previous to ground when the review took place. made large fortunes by the old tax on settlement by the whites, was an In- The lowlands along the river were partly broken by the free quinine bill The council house, tradition has it, rounding hills were one bank of carand although quinine was reduced toward the north. The first settlers train, accompanied by a large number out of their monopoly in the past, for the purchase of the land, but it is Colonel A. Wilson Norris, Judge Adof tax on quinine. The only reason treating them liberally to the contents Thomas J. Smith, commissary; Lieu- Smith has made a splended commisadvanced is that the tax makes them of his rum keg, with a few trinkets tenant-Colonel Hassinger, Assistant sary, and fed the troops well with good

of his staff, and a company of cavalry. erected some years after, about a mile He mounted an elegant gray horse and captured by the Indians and French received by Major-General Hartranft

INDIANS AND EARLY MILITARY. The Indians found in the valley his arrival he and General Hartranft, pointments of this camp will be entirely Maryland. Better reports came in a hen the whites first invaded it be- with their respective staffs, in- forgotten in general acquiescence that longed to three or four tribes, the spected the entire camp. After din- it is all for the good of the service. Delawares, Nionseys, Shawnees and ner, several hours was spent in receivprobably the Tuscaroras, all of whom, ing friends who called to pay their rewith the exception of the latter, be spects to the Executive, and several longed to one of the eight great Indian times during the afternoon there was confederations. These Indians called a congregation of distinguished indithemselves the Leani Lenape, or viduals at headquarters. Ex-Goveroriginal people. White traders ven- nor Curtin was a conspicuous figure in tured into the valley as early as 1740 the throng. So was Senator George but always left after transacting their | Handy Smith and James McManes, business. In 1741 some Scotch-Irish of Philadelphia, who has had his first men pushed into the valley with the soldier experience by spending two determinatoin of making it their fu- days in camp. J. W. Bosler and ary struggles took place among the quently in the gathering about the Indians themselves, and to this day Governor. Ex-Congressman B. F. no uncommon occurrence. Lewis- citizens well known in politics and town itself was the scene of almost a the military history of the State. All riot in 1791. In those days military grades of politics were represented in spirit ran high in the Juniata valley. the throng that gathered to witness the closing scenes of the encampment, pointed an associate Judge by the and all expressed themselves as de-

was surprising. All the regiments and of this Col. Dodge has succeeded most regiments from being overshadowed brigades did well and were more or admirably, and he has produced inby less pretentious organizations. less applauded by the throng that wit- comparably the most exhaustive and straint of severe military discipline. The Fourteenth, Colonel Gray, of Indians" ever written, and undeniably Careful inquiry, however, reveals the Pittsburg, and the First, Colonel one of the most thrilling and fascin-Weldersheim, of Philadelphia, were generally conceded to be the most romantic adventure ever published success and an efficient National striking regiments in what may justly His narrative is spiced with many ing complimentary order to the troops HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL GUARD OF PA. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 13, The Commander-in-Chief feels un-

willing to forego the duty and the pleasure of expressing his hearty com-mendation of the conduct of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at Camp Reynolds, and therein he only anticipates the congratulations and the thanks of the citizens of the State which the official reports and their critical analysis must evoke. The high state of organization which the livision has reached is by no means the result of fitful spasms of effort The satisfaction you now enjoy is the sixteen regiments, composing the fruit of long, pesistent and intelligent National Guard, passed in review work, to which officers and men alike have lent themselves. As a mere organism, the superiority of the Guard evening in as perfect condition as that is manifested in the excellence of the several parts, in their cordial cooperation with each other in the resulting unity and compartness of the whole; in the efficiency at all points achieved at the expense of mere parade; in the substantial completeness and accuracy with which its labors, whether of duty or ceremony, are performed; in its cheerful surrender to the demands of rigid discipline, and above all in the exact apprehension of the relations which it bears to the public order and welfare always subordinate to the civil law. While the commonwealth has still in camp, everything is in busy preparation for the march homeward, THE GOVERNOR ARRIVES. a thorough service which fill all the demands which have been made upon it a self respecting citizen soldiery. To the officers and men of the Na tional Guard of Pennsylvania is ten-

ant public duties well done. By command of Henry M. Hoyt, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. JAMES W. LATTA, Adjutant-General.

To-night many of troops are breaking camp. The Governor remained until a late hour to witness the closing scenes. At 2 o'clock in the morning

drove in in their own conveyances General Hartranft and staff and Govfrom the surrounding country. As ernor Hoyt and staff will take a special The flat on which the eastern part many as 2,000 vehicles were upon the train for home, and and there will be nothing left of Camp Reynolds except a few regiment and details to take lined with people on foot, and the sur- down the tents and load the comp equipage. All the officers, general, riages. The Governor left Harrisburg | staff and line, have labored unceasthis morning at 8 o'clock in a special ingly to make the camp a success. Dr. Read and Dr. Mears, as well as were Arthur Buchanan, his two sons, of friends, including a number of ladies- brigade and regimental surgeons, have He arrived before 10 o'clock and was looked well after the health of the business, apparently with profit. In Irish, who entered the land in 1785. met at the depot by Adjutant-General camp. There has not been a single spite of the millions they have made He made propositions to the Indians Latta; Colonel Reed, Surgeon General; death or a very severe case of sickness, three firms now demand a restoration probable he acquired ownership by vocate; Colonel Emick, aid; Colonel the first few day. Colonel Thomas J. notwithstanding the terrible heat of tion through canvassing agents.

> and the rations per man will not cost year In the spring the prospects remuch more the than twenty-one cents garding the fruit were all evil. Only above the town. It was assaulted and rode direct to the camp. Here he was per day. Another year many of the a small crop was predicted. Even at annoyances and defects that caused the beginning of summer we were told and was honored with a salute of seven- some grambling the first few days will to expect little from the famous peachteen guns. Almost immediately after doubtless be remedied, and the disap- growing region of Delaware and

Notice is hereby given that the firm heretofore existing under the firm name of Murphy, Morrison & Co., is nessed their soldierly appearance. truthful account of "Our Wild this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those holding claims again the company will present the same for ating books of personal daring and Pa. graphic account of famous Scouts and Guides; of Trappers, Frontiersmen, Squatters, Squaw-Men, Texas Cow-Boys, Miners, Gold Hunters, Border

Rufflans and Desperadoes, and their adventures and wonderful achievements are fascinating pen-pictures of life in our Indian country. "Truth is and half gallons at W. S. Service's stranger than fiction," and most assentially so in this thrilling record of Thirty-Three Years' Experience.

Gen. Sherman truthfully says in his introduction :-"Yours is the first attempt of which I have knowledge to treat him (the Indian) as he exists in fact. You have had the experience of a third of a century in absolute contact with the various tribes of Indians from the British line to Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, hunting with them in peace and in war. It is by far the best lescription extant of the habits, manners, customs, usages, ceremonies, etc., of the American Indian as he now is. You are hereby authorized to use my name as authority for its publication and circulation; and I invite all persons to read this book carefully."

The book is both profusely and magnificently illustrated. Its list of steelplates includes portraits of the author, and of Gen. Crook, Gen. Miles, Gen. Custer, Gen. McKenzie, etc., and there are many superb full-page engravings on wood. But the crowning feature of the illustrations are the magnificient full-page Chromo-Lithograph Plates. These are printed in fifteen colors, from ninety engraved stones, and represent weapons, ornaments, fac-smiles of Indian drawings, and remarkable objects of interest and

curiosity too numerous to mention. The Smithsonian Institute at Washington is largely indebted to Col. Dodge for its extensive collection of Indian objects, collected by him in the past thirty-three years.

After a careful and critical examination of Col. Dodge's great work, we can truthfully say that it combines in an unusual degree great value and the most thrilling interest; uniting both with magnificent illustrations. It is a rare treat to look at the latter. In every respect it is a thoroughly firstclass work, and as such we call the special attention of our readers to it. and we advise them to get at the very first opportunity. Once begun it will not willingly be laid aside till the last page is finished. It is sold at low price, but is for sale only by subscrip-

> A Great Peach Crop. New York Sun

After all, this is to be a great peach

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

Business Cards.

GEO. A. RATHBUN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Main street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa-

Particular attention given to the examination of titles, also to patents settlement to E. O. Aldrich, Wilcox, and patent cases.

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J. S. BARDWELL,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Over twenty five years practice. Office on Main Street, Ridgway, Pa.

opposite the Bogert House. Of hours from 1 to 2 and 7 to 8, P. M.

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Late of Strattanville), Physician and Surgeon, Ridgway, Pa. Office in Hall's Brick Building (up-stairs)-References-J. D. Smith, H. L. References-J. D. Smith, H. L. Young, R. Rulofson, Strattanville; Major John Kitley, W. W. Green-land, Claricn. Office hours-1 to 2 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

G. G. MESSENGER.

DRUGGIST & PARMACEUTIST. N. W. corner of Main and Mill streets. Ridgway, Pa., full assortment of care-fully selected Foreign and Domestic Prescriptions carefully disensed at all hours, day or night. vln3y

J. D. WOODRUFF, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE HOURS.-From 0 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Residence-Office at r.sl-dence, opposite Elk County Bank, Main CALLS DAY OR NIGHT PROMPTLY ATTENDED. A fair share of the people's patronage so-licited.

HYDE HOUSE.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor, Ridgway, Elk county, Pa. Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new proprietor hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continunce of the same. oet30'69

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vege-table Hair Restorer. It will immedi-ately free the head from dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sui-phur, Sugar or Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH. KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York

n 17 1 y. DISARGENERATE COLORED NEW LIVERY STAPLE

IN

RIDGWAY

GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGES

-Orders for flowers, seeds, etc. from Harry Chaapel's greenhouse, Williamsport, will receive prompt attention if left at THE ADVOCATE

-By the new process of taking pictures J. C. Harrling, at the West End Gallery, can take a photograph in three to six seconds, this is of great importance in taking pictures of babies.

-An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure, and saves doctor bills take Peruna.



-The new Climax Wringers at W. S. Service's, agent.

-Mason's Fruit Jars, Pints, Quarts, agent.

Desolution of Copartnership.

-The Hall Vapor Stove is the greatest invention of the age at W. S. Service's, agent.

J. L. MURPHY, W. W. MORRISON, D. J. MILLER.

Wilcox, July 26, 1882.

-New stock of Scrap Albums, Box Paper, Pocket Rooks, Ladies' Portmonaies, Rubber and base balls at Craig's Drug & Fancy goods store.

-A very large assortment of Hatsat P. K. Grand Central, if you want a good style hat for a very little money drop into the Grand Central.

-Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss, over Butterfuss' harness shop, Main street, has constantly on hand the latest style o human hair goods, also switches, nets Drugs. and pins, &c. Call and see them.

-The Grocery department at the Grand Central, P. & K's, is very full and complete and prices as low as good reliable goods can be sold for. A large stock of Pork, Hams, Cheese, Dairy Butter, Flour, Feed, Beans, Sugar and Syrup just received.

-Try our Standard Flour and you will never regret it.

-The Boot and Shoe department at the Grand Central P. & K. is very large, and varied. Everything in ladie's Misses' and children's Shoes, and Slippers, dont fail to look through this departmen t.

office.

reports recently made to a Scotch paper shows that many, if not all, the food crops in Scotland have done well. In Ireland all crops, and the potato yield in particular, are a failure, The upshot of the situation seems to be that England will, as in past years, have to import upwards of 120,000,000 bushels, grain and flour together. about two-thirds from the United States.

-Railroad matters are rushing in Ridgway at present. A gang of about thirty colored men are at work on the R. & P. R R. A gaug of workmen are making the dirt fly on Osterhouis' flat, on the line of the Ridgway and Clearfield R. R. From present appearances two railroads will be built through Ridgway at any early date. Barns & McFadden have secured the contract for building the Ridgway and Clearfield R. R. from Ridgway to Clearfield. J. L. Murphy has a three mile sub-contract just below Ridgway.

-The voters of Forest county have instructed for Hon. Jno. G. Hall for county will follow their example. Mr. Hall has certainly reflected high credit on the district he represents in the State Senate, and has won a place among the celebrated men of the State such as few young men have ever occupied. Emphatically a self made man, his being a Democrat is the only fault we are able to discern, and that is a slight fault in a good man especially in this district. Mr. Hall should be returned to the State Senate which we have no doubt he will be.

-An intelligent farmer says: "When I hear a man say he can't afford to take a home paper, I know the boundary line of his fields are marked by tumbled down fences; that his barus and sheds have a shaky and shivery look, and that his cattle resemble the lean kind that Joseph saw in his dream, Often times a single suggestion or receipt is worth to him the price of the paper."

-Diseased kidneys and costive Manalin their cure.

-"I suffered terribly with nervous debility, caused by deranged kldneys, and was permanently cured by Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad. when other remedies gave me relief,' writes a young Dayton merchant.

-J. C. Harrling, of the West End Gallery has taken recently a number of Stereoscopic views from different

THE GRAND REVIEW. inspector, and in his official capacity Before four o'clock the different regirefused to commission two coloneis

ments began to form at regimental elected by their regiment, but in their headquarters, and the beating of stead commissioned two men of his drums and the strains of music from State Senator. And of course Elk own selection. Looking upon this as all parts of the camp drew attention to a most unwarrantable assumption of the busy and novel scene that these power, the men composing the regi- peaceful hills presented. Before five ments resolved that he should not eno'clock all three brigades, as well as joy the office of judge, and undertook the artillery and two companies of by force to carry out their resolve. cavalry, were in position on the parade

Hartranft rode out when the troops began to form and witnessed the pre-Governor Hoyt and the National Guard parations for the Governor's review. Shortly after five o'clock the Gover-THE LAST DAY OF THE FIRST ENCAMP-MENT UNDER DIVISION DISCIPLINE

WITNESSES A SPLENDID PAGEANT and was honored with an artillery salute. Almost immediately upon his CAMP REYNOLDS, Lewistown, Aug. Hartranft and the two stopped for a 11.-The first annual encampment of moment, looked over the line and took

the National Guard, under the new in the beautiful scene presented. law, is practically ended. There have They then rode out together and inbeen other annual encampments of the spected all three brigades, beginning first where the camp has been con brigade, which formed the right of the trolled and the movement of troops line. General Beaver's, the second, directed from a general headquarters. was then inspected. The first General The change has been watched and the Snowden's, followed, and last the arresult will be noted with interest not tillery and cavalry. Shortly before 6 only by soldiers, but by all the citizens o'clock the Governor and his staff took

bowels are prevalent ills. Peruna and of the Keystone State. There can be position and the division passed in but one opinion. The change is a review, General Hartranft leading. success. This camp has demonstrated After passing, the Division Comthe fact that the congregation of the mander took a position by the Goverdifferent regiments with other troops nor's side and the long line of infantry, created a spirit of rivalry that pushes comprising more than 7,000 steady the men and officers to greater efforts soldiers, filed past. It took more than ance and to more rigid discipline than the Governor and their immediate

"OUR WILD INDIANS." BY COL. R. I. DODGE. Introduction by GENERAL SHERMAN.

No white man is more widely known tending from Washington to Northamong the Indians than Col. Dodge, ampton County, Va., is bending unwho is always spoken of by them as der an overload of luscious spheres." the "Big Chief." His new work, "Our It is estimated that that region will Wild Indians," on the title page of yield the enormous quantity of five ture home. Many fierce and sanguin- Lemuel Todd, of Carlisle, were fre- which Gen. Sherman's name also ap- million baskets of peaches. And the pears, was undertaken by him at the quality of this extraordinary crop iurgent solicitation of many dis- said to be better than that of 1875 the finding of Indian arrow-heads is Meyers was present and many other tinguished men. It was not, however, when only was the abundance equaluntil GEN. SHERMAN offered to led. Because the peaches are so exwrite an INTRODUCTION to the work, ceptionally good, the growers anticiand to give the volume his official pate comparatively high prices; but sanction, that Col. Dodge consented to with a supply so vast, there is no undertake it. It is the first authentic reason to doubt that during the next account of our wild Indians that has four weeks we shall be able to get rebeen written for nearly forty years. markable good peaches at low rates.

F. A. B.

The author writes from the stand-The great crop will also stimulate point of actual personal experience, the business of canning the fruit, and and it is interesting to note in this making the price of preserved peaches connection the exceptional opportuni- moderate during the winter. The ties of observation he has enjoyed, as industry is now one of the most active will be seen from the following state- in the country, and helps to largely ment of facts :- Col. Dodge was gradu- increase our export trade. The work ated from West Point in 1848, and was is very often done near the orchards, at once assigned to active duty on the and improvements in the processes are Texas frontier among the crafty and made yearly.

cunning Comanches. From that time ground ready for review. General until his last campaign against the of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. The great peach region is made up Utes, in 1880, a period of thirty-three More peaches are produced there than years, his life has been spent in direct on any other equal acreage in the personal contact with the wildest world. The number of trees aggre-Indians of the "Far West." In this gates something like six millions, nor with his staff rode to the troops third of a century he has had inter- young and old, and the orchards vary course with thirty-four different tribes, in size from a few hundred trees to having fought his way foot by foot ten thousand. Three of the leading appearance, he was joined by General through Indian lands over ground growers of Maryland, for instance, never before trodden by the foot of a have one hundred thousand trees in white man. His position as a high bearing this year. The whole region commanding officer in the U. S. army, is given up to the business, and during and leader of many important expe- the peach season, we are told, every ditions against the Indians, has given | inhabitant of the peninsula, male, and militia of this State, but this is the with General Siegfried's, the third him opportunities for study and observation, such as no one in civil life, or preparing it for market. And never could command. before, excepting in the single August

In this volume of 650 pages Col. of 1875, has the activity been so great Dodge aims to give a truthful and as it is now.

minute account of "OUR WILD In every direction nature is giving INDIANS" of the present day; to us the assurance of low price for vividly describe their actions, habits, food. Wheat, rye, barley, potatoes, customs, religion, manners, and are all promising better than ever beamusements as practiced by them now fore, or have actually been harvested in the uncivilized regions of their un- in exceptional profusion. The oat in the uncivilized regions of their un-invaded country; to give graphic ac-counts of thrilling and exciting ad-raised form along many here were the counts of thrilling and exciting ad- raised. Corn alone may be a little ventures among them; to narrate below the average. Vegetables have at perfection in both drill and appear- thirty minutes for the troops to file past daring exploits and hairbreadth es- found this an exceedingly favorable capes, not only from his own experi- year. Most of the fruits have done could possibly be obtained with regi- Commander. It is not much to say ence, but from that of other white equally well, and of apples, especially, mental or battalion encampments. It that they marched with the steadiness men, and of Indians also; and to re- the crops is likely to be enormous, afwould be strange if there was not some of veterans, and as the long line of cord desperate encounters, hand-to- fording plenty to make prices cheap points about town. Call and see disapointment among officers who gleaming bayonets filed into line to hand combats, sudden surprises, re- at home and to allow great surplus for bave led crack regiments, who find in pass in review there was a perfection markable defences, and heroic achieve- export.

few weeks ago, but now, when the time for the ripening of peaches has actually come, we are promised the largest crop ever picked, the great yield of 1876 alone accepted.

with the blood purifies and "To-day," says the Philadelphia enriches it, and rich, strong Press, "every peach tree on the long stretch of land between the bay o blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the Delaware and the Chesapeake, and exwasted tissues, drives out

disease and gives health and strength. This is why BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure kidney and liver diseases, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, malaria, intermittent fevers, &c.

203 S. Paca St., Baltimore. Nov. 28, 2851. I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger. Jos. McCAwLEY.

OODMARSE

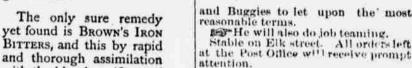
WIND

FREEPORT, ILL

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Don't be imposed on with imitations,

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AND DURABIL



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Buy the Celebrated YALE & JUBILEE ORGANS.





of the kind. Are always sure and reliable, and never fail to insure the best results in cookery. Ask your grocer for it and give it a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed of