THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1897.

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.



CARBONDALE,

[Readers will please note that adver-tisements, orders for job work, and tems for publication left at the estab-lishment of Shannon & Co., newsdealers. North Main street, will receive prompt atoffice open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.1

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANOUET.

Programme for Entertainment to Be Held in the School Building.

The High School Alumni Association have completed their arrangements for the annual banquet tomorrow evening. This year the banquet and entertainment will be held in the Central High School building, permission having been granted by the school board. The large room on the second floor will be beautifully decorated for board. the occasion. The supper will be furnished by Mrs. Shepherd. The programme will include music and speaking. A give club has been formed to lead in singing familiar school songs. The toasts, responses and singing will be as follows:

Toast Mistress.... ... Martha Hards him Vocal selection...Anna Berry, Bridget

Gilmartin, Cora Estabrook, Ben L. Singer, Raymond Hockenberry. Athletics......Frank B. Schoonover Our Teachers.....Mary F. Waterfield Plane duet....B. Corby, Olina Herring Our Alumni at college....E. L. Peck The Bables of '96....Margaret Killeen Bass solo....Raymond Hockenberry Our Benedicts.....Frederick F. Forbes The Class of '97......Grace Munn Violin solo.. Prof. B. E. Pitts Our banquets.......Mathew Murphy Our Girls....Prof. H. J. Hockenberry mpromtu toests Vocal selection Quintette

Funeral of Mrs. Ball.

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Ball was largely atended at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Parker, on Dundaff street on Friday afternoon. Rev. Charles L. Fittchett, rector of Trinity church officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartette comrosed of Mrs. Hannah Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Howell, Messrs David Lewis and George Moon. The ladies society of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen attended the service and carried many beautiful floral offerings. The flower-bearers were Mrs. Hattie Maco and Mrs. William Thomas. The pallbearers were Charles Lowden, P. E. Docskery, Charles Berry, John Harrington, John R. Thomas and W. E. Sillsbey.

Cross Country Club Entertains.

The Cross Country club gave an informal reception and dance at Burke's hall on Friday evening, when about thirty-five couples were present. The music was furnished by Prof. Firth. Among those from out of town who enjoyed the occasion were Miss Kelly, Miss Ziegler, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Ro denbush, of Scranton; Miss Siddons of Susquehanna; Mrs. W. M. Lathrop, of Paterson; John Evans, of Wilkes-Barre: Miss Jeanette and William Wagonhurst, of Philadelphia.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Martha Brink, of Dart avenue left Saturday morning for a month's house, while he was en route to church. visit in Binghamton.

\$50 cents; open to children from 10 to 16 years old. If only one recites it will get the prize it merits or deserves. The burgess will also give a prize of \$2 to the best quartette of girls singing "Star Spangled Banner." In this there will be only one prize, the adjudicator to be the picked on the Fourth of July, 1897, S. B. Williams, burgess.

TAYLOR.

The open air concert given by the Taylor silver cornet band on Saturday evening was an excellent musical treat. Over one thousand people were present. Though fully appreciating the kindness of the board for the crecting of the stand that was on Davis' lot, the musical loving people of this town who attend the concerts object to the present location. There are several splendid sites in the borough to which the stand could be removed. The corner of Main and Grove streets would be an excellent place for the purpose. Mr. William Stone, of Philadelphia,

is home spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, of this place. A mad dog has made its appearance

in North Taylor. Several dogs have been bitten. Be on the lookout for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inglis, of

Mr. Daniel Thomas, of Pittston, was

caller in town yesterday. Mr. Walter Price, of Hyde Park, was a Taylor visitor yesterday. Notice appeared in this paper on Saturday announcing the death of Ira Atherton, an old and respectable vices will be held at the Methodist made in the Presbyterian cemetery.

on Saturday and were defeated by the Athletics, of that place, by a score of 12-3. Hayes pitched for the Reds and was hit hard up to the fourth Rome and Venice proclaimed them-inning, when Morris relieved him. The selves commonwealths, and Charles latter struck out eleven men.

Mrs. Tallie Jones, of Priceburg, was the guest of her parents in this place yesterday.

Emblem Division No. 57, Sons of Charles Albert was forced to sue for remperance, will meet at their hall peace from to Austrian General Radthis evening. A large number of children were

onfirmed at the St. Joseph church vesterday.

Miss Ruth Evans, of Providence, is visiting relatives in this place. Miss May Lowry, of Hyde Park, is visiting her grand parents in this

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Richard Hall occurred from his late home in Old Forge, Services were held at the house. Interment was made at the Brick church cemetery, Durvea.

The clerks will accept the challenge f the merchants to a game of ball if they will close their places of business, on any date they may mention. Henry Howells, president; captain, Lewis Davis; John Owens, manager,

JERMYN. Early yesterday Michael Muldoon

church

Changes In The Map of Europe.

War and Its Results During Queen Victoria's Long Reign.

Perhaps, says the Philadelphia | terms of the peace of the Prague Times, nothing is more suggestive of the enormous changes which have takthe two duchies of Schleswig-Holstein en place during the sixty years of Queen Victoria's reign than a glance the Kingdom of Hanover, the Kingdom of Saxony, the Dukedom of Saxat the map of Europe as it was in 1837 and as it is today. When Vicony, large parts of Bohemia, Austrian Silesia and Bavaria, with many minor toria succeeded to the throas Turkey was being hard pressed by the Egyp-tians under Mohammed All. Domestic dukedoms and principalities, besides

both banks of the Rhine. affairs hindered England for a time time effected in the constitution of the from assisting either side, but in 1841 a British fleet sailed for the Levant German states. From 1815 to 1848 there had been a loose confederation existing and captured Acre. By the terms of the peace which followed, Mohammed All was confined to his Egyptian posmainly for the purpose of a common customs union. In 1848 a fruitless at-tempt had been made to draw Germany sessions, under the suzerainty of the more closely together under a common sultan, and the integrity and inde-pendence of the Turkish empire was emperor, but now the Germanic con-federation or Bund was dissolved, the placed under the guarantee of the great states north of the river Main were powers. Thus Turkey was for the first formed into a Northern Federation time placed in a state of tutelage. (North Bund) at the head of which The first change on the map came about in 1846, when, as a sequel of the river constituted South Germany.

revolt of the peasants in Galicia, the Republic of Cracow, the last remaining fragment of free Poland, was annexed to Austria. In the following Yatesville, were the guests of rela-tives in this place yesterday. emperor to raise money by taxing the Hungarians without the consent of the diet. The Hungarians, under the lead-

ership of Kossuth, would have tri-umphed but for the intervention of Russia, by whose ald Austria finally succeeded in quelling the insurrection resident of this town. He will be buried this morning at 10.30 a. m. Ser-until 1866, when it was joined to Austria as a separate state under a com-Episcopal church, Interment will be mon sovereign-Francis Joseph, About the same time (1848), impelled prob-The Reds journeyed to Hyde Park ably by the revolution in France, an insurrectionary movement broke out all over Italy, at that time composed of a number of small principalities.

Albert, king of Sardinia, attempted to Horace and Jennie Powell, of West drive the Austrians out of Lombardy Pittston, are visiting relatives in this and Venetia. Milan was taken and Lombardy occupied, but operations were not so successful in Venetia, After a series of reverses culminating

January 1, 1871. in the disastrous battle of Novara. itzky. CRIMEAN WAR.

After a period of eight years' tranquility the aggressive policy of Russia, coupled with the vacillation of the English government, under Lord John Russell, led to the Crimean war. The Czar of Russia had put forward a

claim to a protectorate over all the Christians of the Greek church in the sultan's dominions, numbering wards of fifteen millions, a claim which neither France nor England proposed to allow, but the Russians believing that their opposition would not go so far as armed intervention, emphasized their claim by destroying the Turkish

fleet at Sinope. The Turks were to-tally unprepared for hostilities, and out of forty-five hundred men composing the crews of their ships, only four hundred escaped, most of them adly wounded.

to the neck of land in the Black Sea

commissariat. At its conclusion in

March, 1856, under the terms of the

control of the northern mouth of the

Danube, and she undertook not to re-

new the fortification of the Aland Isles.

The Roumanian principalities, Mol-

Immediately following this one-sided engagement, Lord Palmerston rejoined found a pocket book in front of his the British cabinet and England and

COLLECTION POR PORTER STATES COLLECTION OF COL Russia herself received that part of Roumania known as Bessarabla, lost by her in the Crimean war, giving lh exchange some islands forming the delta of the Danube and a portion of the Dobrudscha. She also obtained the important fortrees of Kars and the port of Batoum, on the Black Sea. Island of Cyprus was given to Eng-land in exchange for a yearly tribute to be paid to the sultan.

THE

As a result of the Berlin congress 230,000 square miles of Turkish territory in Europe, with a population of rearly twenty millions, were reduced to 66,000 miles, with a population of only four and a haif millions.

OTHER CHANGES.

Other changes on the map of Europe have been made by the expansion of the eastern boundary of Russia. Under color of defending her borders from the raids of Tartar hordes vast tracts A complete change was at the same have been added to the Russian dominions or brought under Russian control. In 1844 a foothold was obtained in Turkestan by the submission of the Kirghiz. To protect these new subjects war was made in 1853 against the Khanate of Kholand and an important fortress taken. In 1860 the country if the Khokand Tartars were annexed Four years later Turkestan was invaded by two army corps simultane-ously from the north and west. The mportant city of Tchemkend was takstood Prussia, and those south of the en by assault and in the following year Tashkend with its 100,000 inhabtants surrendered. In 1868 the Emir of Bokhara ceded the Khanate of Sa In 1870 Prince Leopold, of Hohenzolmarcande to the Russians and the lern ,was a candidate for the vacant whole of Bokhara would have been anthrone of Spain. The French emperor affecting to fear a danger from what he nexed but for the fear of exciting distrust in Europe by such immense con declared would too greatly increase his neighbor's power, but in reality usged quests. Khokand was reduced to the position of a vassal state and a Rusthereto by the empress as a means of sian protege placed on the throne quieting internal dissensions in France, These conquests, however, stretching declared war against Prussia. The hisas they do far into Asia, are not fairly tory of that mighty struggle is too within the province of an article treat fresh in men's minds to need repeating only of European changes. Were ing. It was practically ended on the we to consider all the wars and upsurender of the French emperor at risings which have taken place in the Sedam with \$3,000 men, 5,00 officers, 558 three score years of Victoria's reign we cannons and 6,000 horses. Peace was concluded in March, 1871, after Paris should find that scarcely any country in the world had escaped the appeal to had fallen, and under the terms of the agreement France surendered all of the arms, India, China, Japan, Afghanistan and Burmah in Asla have all had province of Alsace and one-fifth of Lorraine, together with the fortress of their share of fighting. In Africa there have been wars with the Abyssinians, Metz, besides agreeing to pay a war indemnity of one thousand million dol-lars. The success of the German arms the Zulus, the Boers, the Matabeles, the Soudanese, besides lesser skirm led the people of North and South ishes with the tribes along the Gulf Coast and the Moors in Algeria In South America there has been Germany to join fortunes, and at the instances of the two givernments Wilfihting in Brazil, Chill, Peru and Mexliam L, king of Prussia, was crowned emperor of Germany at Vercailles on ico, while the civil war in the United States is responsible for the death of 600,000 men. It is improbable that the One immediate result of the French war between Greece and Turker, which is now drawing to a close will bring defeat was the final and complete uni-fication of Italy. The troops that had so long guarded Rome had to be withabout any material territorial changes. DALTON. of home affairs. Relieved from French domination the soldiers of Victor Em-The Dalton laundry is doing a good manuel entered the Eternal City, and in the following year Rome became at

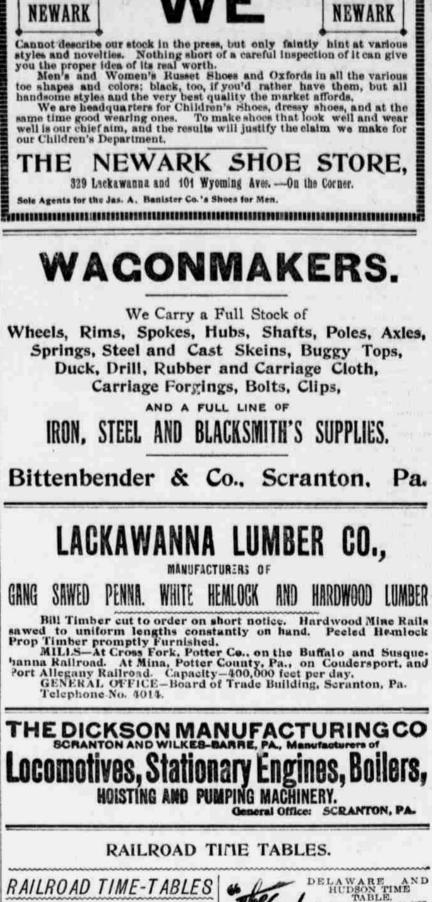
business. More help has been secured. They are now located in the Dean building on the West Side. The ladies of the Methodist church

served supper to over one hundred Wednesday evening.

the European map is undoubt-Miss Helen Santee, who graduated edly the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. from the Scranton kindergarten train-An insurrection which broke out in ing school this summer will open a Bosnia and Herzegovina against the chool in this place in a few days. Turkish rule in 1875 spread rapidly Mr. Marshet Finn is excavating for among the neighboring states of Serthe foundation of his new house on the via and Montenegro, assisted-so the

West Side. Mr, and Mrs, James P. Dickson will give a barn party this evening, June 28. The proceeds are for the bene fit of the Lackawanna rospital.

The new street lamps will be in working order in a few days. Mrs. S. G. Shoemaker is visiting friends at Hopatcong, N. J.



THE



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and Andrew, Mrs. Martha Simpson Crystal Lake yesterday, where they ed so promptly. will spend the summer.

Lida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Atkinson, 13 quite ill.

versity, arrived home Friday evening. George Giles, of Terrace street, was

a visitor in Aldenville Saturday. Miss Stella Morgan, of Seventh avenue, left Friday for Scranton, where

she will be the guest of friends for everal weeks. Mirs Julia Killhullen, of Brooklyn street, left Saturday for Stroudsburg,

where she will attend the commencement exercises in the Normal school. Mrs. George Evans and daughter

are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. James Clelland, of Scotch Hill, Pittston.

Henry Moses, of Scranton, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Mame Bell will leave this Child's Prayer," "Before the Collec week for a visit with relatives in Montrose.

Mrs. M. H. Brown, of New York, assisted the choir of the Berean Baptist church yesterday and sang a solo of her own composition.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor, who attended the Baker-Vannan wedding for mischlef or plunder broke the front on Wednesday, returned to their home in Salem, Mass., Saturday morning. Miss Annie McNiff, of Harrisburg,

Miss Marie Lynch and Miss Agnes had left. Mr. Place found two large Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Lamb. Mrs. Mary E. Baird, of Scranton. professional nurse, is nursing her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Millo, of Cry-

stal Lake, who is ill. Professor Taylor's dancing class has issued invitations for a social, to be held July 5 in the Burke building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of Warsaw, N. Y., were the guests of Miss Gertrude Raynor Friday.

PECKVILLE,

Miss Emma Barnes, who has been to a New York hospital for treatment, has returned home much improved. Mrs. John Bone, of Oneonta, and two children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas. Milton Root will spend the fourth

with his parents at Lancaster. There will be a special-meeting of

Wilson Fire company this (Monday) evening, June 28, at 8 p. m. to make arrangements for the social to be held on July 5. The ladies and all other parties interested in the welfare of the social are respectfully invited to at-

Mrs. J. S. Graves and son, Albert Page Graves, of Jermyn, are visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Page. Another citizens meeting was held at the hose rooms last Thursday evening for making further arrangements for the celebration of Independence Day and the raising of liberty pole on July 5. Burgess S. B. Williams presided and W. J. Broad was secretary. The committee on finance reported pro gress. The committee on music reported that they had engaged the Hogarth band, of Jermyn, for that day. After several other suggestions the meeting adjourned to meet again on day evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock.

Barre. At the raising of the liberty pole in Blakely borough on July 5, 1897, the he burgess will give the following prizes: On "Drunkard's Dream," first stealing pigeons. They were held unprize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1; third prize, | der \$330 bail for further hearing.

Miss Olive Lee, of Belmont strept, and after the service several boys met is visiting her grandmother in Lenox- Mrs. Thomas Price apparently looking for something. She questioned the

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had been taken.

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home of Lewis Edsall.

ing to a fair sized audience.

OLD FORGE.

known as the Crimea. The campaign boys and at once found who had the was remarkable chiefly for the display purse and money. This is one of the and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burr left for few instances where money is recoverof bravery by the attacking forces and the miserable breakdown of the British

The find was announced

The Ancient Order of Forresters met on Friday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. James Murrin, of Georgetown uni- R., I. Owens; S. C. R., Harry Hall; recording secretary, Thomas Pritchard; Sr. Wood, J. Langman; Jr. Wood, J. Stiles; Sr. Bead, William Skin; Jr. Bead, William Deskin.

davia and Wallachia, were at the same Mr. James L. Curtis, of Scranton, spent yesterday in town. time made into a single and practically

"A Boy's Questions,"

an independent principality, the Black Children's day services were observ-Sea was closed to the war vessels of ed at the Congregational church. The interior was handsomely decorated and the following programme was very territorial integrity of the Ottoman Empire was guaranteed by all the sigmuch enjoyed: Singing by the school, reading of scripture, pastor; song by natorties to the treaty,

SARDINIAN WAR.

the children; recitations, "Be Still and Know That I Am God." "The Land of In 1859 the advances which the King-Light and Promise," "Little Friends of dom of Sardinia had been making to-Jesus," "Zion's Light," "When I Have Time," "The Great Hereafter," ward civil and religious liberty en-**A ouraged the Austrian dominions in Italy to take steps in the same direc-"What Can We Do?" "Welcome to All," "Littion. The Emperor of Austria in alarm sent an army of 200,000 men into Sartle Crusaders," "The Little Lambs," dinia, but the Sardinians, with the aid "Raise the Song of Triumph," "Than of the French, defeated the Austrians Old Juda Fairer," "Sing, Children, in every battle and drove them out of Pledmont and Lombardy. After the

On Friday evening some one either battles of Solferino and Magenta the Austrians would have been forced to plate glass in J. J. Place's store. The etire from Venetia, but for the intertumult awoke Mr. Place and by the vention of Russia, Prussia and Engtime he got down stairs the parties and, who dictated the treaty of Vilstones inside the window, but no goods afranca and forced it upon the conlestants.

By this treaty Sardinia acquired A package of valuable papers that Lombardy, together with the Duchies have been mislaid for twenty-five or of Tuscany, Parma and Modina, while thirty years were discovered in a simple manner Saturday and it is needless Austria retained Venetia. It was only, however, for a short time, for in the to say that their discovery has brought war between Austria and Prussia, gladness to the owners. Years ago an aged couple resided in a house on Dunwhich took place in 1861, the Sardinians seized the occasion to make daff street in Carbondale and after the ald man died the location of the papers friends with Prussia, and with their was not known. The package included assistance obtained the long coveted prize. The acquisition of Venetia pracpension and other papers of much val-Contractor Cozino, of this town, tically completed the unification of has been making general improvements to the house and while at work yester--where the Franch troops kept the day in the garret he found the papers tor Emmanuel as King. In return for of intense excitement. The British the timely assistance afforded by the fleet was sent through the Dardanelles which are worth to the owners \$10,000 or \$12,000. The papers were rolled around the rung of an old chair and were in a round tin box. Some of them to Sardinia, were transferred to their had been partly eaten by mice, but the

dominions. In 1863 the Ionian Islands, which isefulness of them was not in the least impaired. Mr. Cozino will receive a since 1814 had been a Republican connice sum of money for restoring the federation under the protectorate of rendered by that country and incorporated with Greece.

William Sibley announces himself , SEVEN WEEKS' WAR ondidate for delegate to the county In 1866 came the short, sharp strug-

convention, subject to the Republican gle between Prussia and Austria known as the seven weeks' war. It arose out William Tinklepaugh has moved his of a quarrel over the division of the family into their new home. Mr⁰ Harriet Knepp and granddaughduchies of Schleswig-Holstein. which Prussia and Austria together ter, "Lyrtle Wood, spent a few days this had wrested from Denmark in 1865, weil at the home of ner daughter, Mr 24.yman Hofficker, of Jermyn. and which Prussia sought to retain for herself. The Italians were easily Ma, Belas, of Cambria, has returned persauded by the Prussians to attack ho 's after a two weeks' visit at the the Austrians in Venetia. They were beaten back, however, but the Aus-Charles Mitchell delivered his lecture trians, to save themselves the trouble on "The Dark Side of an Actor's Life" of defending it, surrendered the proin the Brick church on Tuesday even vince to France; which country immediately turned it over to Italy. Mean-Miss Musette Edsall, has returned home from a week's visit in Wilkesbreechloading needle gun, which en-

Five Hungarians from the Austin Heights were brought before Squire Brodhead on Thursday charged with of the enemy hors de combat. At the conclusion of the war, by the

France together called a halt on Rus-sian aggressior. The war which fol-let loose an irregular force of Bashilowed was confined almost exclusively Bazouks, who committed the most frightfu atrocities upon the helpless people. All Europe rang with indignation and Russia seized the oppor tunity to commence the campaign for which she had been long preparing.

drawn to meet the pressing exigencies

last the capital of a united nation.

on

Bulgaria.

RUSSO-TURKISH WAR.

The war which on the whole

has produced the greatest changes

Turks said-by the Russian govern-

ment. War was declared against Tur-

key by Servia, but the little state was

no match' for her opponent, and her

regiments, largely officered by Russian

volunteers, were speedily defeated.

The insurrection next broke out in

To quell this, the Turks,

War was declared by Russia April 24, 1877. Two months later an treaty of Paris, was forced to yield army crossed the Danube and moved that part of Bessarabia which gave her | toward the Balkans, while at the same time another force invaded Asia Minor. For a time it seemed as if the whole affair was to be a sort of milltary parade for the Russian troops, but when Osman Pasha threw up defenses at Plevna, in Bulgaria, and twice hurled the Russians back despite their enormous superiority in numbers all nations and the independence and the complexion of affairs was altered for awhile. In November the almost impregnable fortress of Kars, in Asia Minor, was carried by assault, and on the 18th of December, after a mag-

nificent resistance for five months and a final attempt to break through the surrounding forces, the Turks in Plevna surrendered. The road to Constantinople was now practically open and the Russians commenced to close in. Public opinion in England was deeply stirred. A song with the refrain:

We don't want to fight, but by jingo if

We've got the ships, we've got the men, We've got the money, too. We've fought the bear before, and we'll fight-him once again.

For the Rursians shall not have Constantinople

caught the fancy of the masses, and was sung night after night at the various music halls to the wildest cheering, the audience joining in the chorus. It was this song which gave rise to the term "jingo," bestowed by the liberals, under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone, upon the supporters Lord Beaconfield's government. of Meanwhile an armistice and an agreement containing a basis of peace had been forced upon the Turks at Adrianople, perfected later by the famous treaty of San Stephano. Shortly after a rumor reached London that notwith-Italy, for every part of it except Rome standing this agreement the Russlans were still marching on towards Con-Pope in power-now acknowledged Vic- stantinople. Again there was a period

French, Nizza and Savoy, belonging and anchored a few miles below Constantinople, the army reserve was call-

ed out and a contingent of Indian troops hurriedly summoned to occupy the Island of Cyprus. Lord Beaconfield declared that the treaty of San Great Britain, were voluntarily sur- Stephano would put the whole southeast of Europe under Russian influence and flatly refused to recognize it. Prince Bismarck now interposed by issuing invitations for a congress of the powers, to meet at Berlin in June,

> tion of the treaty of San Stephano and the substitution in its stead of the treaty of Berlin. By this treaty the Turkish empire lost nearly three-quarters if its European territory, Servia, Montenegro and Roumania were declared independent states. Bulgaria, north of the Balkans, was made a selfgoverning state, tributary to the sul-

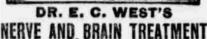
other respects independent. South of the Balkans it received the name of Eastern Roomella remaining under while the Prussians armed with the the political and military authority of the sultan, but having an administraopponents' one, inflicted a crushing de-feat on the Austrians at Sadowa, and Bulgaria. Thessaly and a portion of within forty days had placed 100,000 Epirus was apportloned to Greece Bosnin and Herzegovina were to be occupted and administered by Austria.



Miss Lou Swartz, of Madisonville, is visiting Mrs. Fannie Brown. Mrs. Howard Biedleman, of Scranton, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. W. Travis.

Mrs. Broadhead is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. La Touche.





For Mountain Park, 5.20, 11,30 m., 1.00, 2.15
p. m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m., 1.00, 2.15
p. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 2.05 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m.
day, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m.
arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.00 p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 (through car) a. m. and 12.45 p. m.
For Reading, Lobanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
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For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad-6, 45, 7, 45 a. m.; 12, 05, 1, 20, 4, 41 (with Black Diamond Express), 11, 30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points-6, 45, 9, 38 a. m.; 2, 50, 4, 41 p. m.
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