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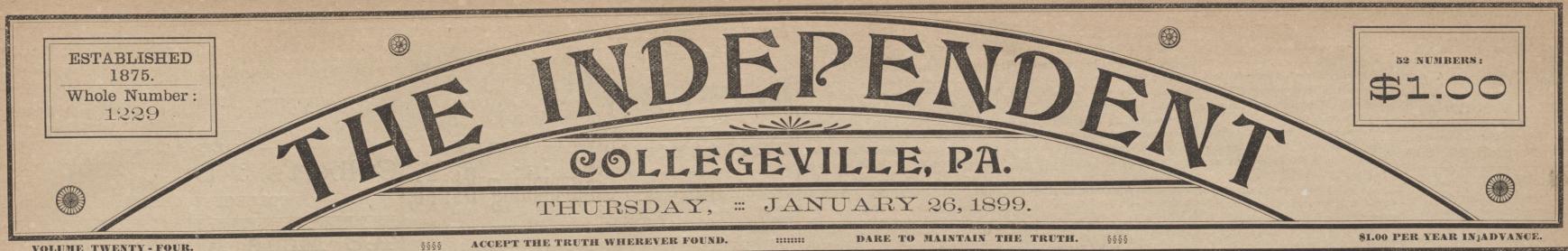
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spoke.

strange, wistful, reproachful by to hide from justice! It is so ut- panion:

turns as she struggled against it. terly lonely,' you said ?"

heavy and strong, she had a high, with eyes riveted on him.

her feet, and the soil was soft under drank it.

was of homespun, neatly and coast."

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THE LONELY HOUSE.

Wayfarers on the road which

NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE. them ever helped me. I made up my

mouth as she moved, gradually the broken table stood staring at

over the grimness of the moor. The wrung with a fresh agony. woman's hands, covered by stout gloves, were by this time wet and gasped quickly. "John, don't let it her. She pointed toward the back

cold, and her petticoat clung tightly be just for nothing." He was almost as pale as she was. Munro had really taken. Then, as round her, hampering her progress. But she continued to advance at "You are too good, and you are if by an uncontrollable impulse, she the same slow, even pace. She had brave as a lion," he said, speaking threw one look of agonizing intencome some nine miles, when she very low. And over his face, worn sity toward the bare slopes that reached a more beaten road on the with dissipation and anxiety, some faced the cottage over the moor. crest of the hill. A faint flicker of traces of what he had been in his The constable smiled delightedly light from the wild sky, like a smile youth seemed to flit and die swiftly. and whispered a word to his friend. on a dying face, fell across the path Hester moved to the window and The latter nodded. giving it a curious lilac coloring. looked out. The moor was over-The woman stood still on the hung with a black cloud-curtain, said he, slowly, is to search right brow of the hill, a pathetic, isola- but far below, half down the crest round the 'ouse for the steps. The

ted figure. She held her hand to by which she had climbed she saw rain's well soaked the earth near her side, and panted heavily, won- three small points of light. She the walls, and we can't mistake the with apprehension, but just at presdering if it was her own bodily ex- turned toward her husband and tracks." haustion or the sunset glare that spoke calmly and slowly :

made the dead heath look so red. "They are coming."

Then she went onward, at last on a He started and clenched his gers through the handkerchief on ever the civilized, earth-tilling, fairly smooth road, winding and hands, and looked over his shoul- her chest and drew out a pistol. curving in its course, until she came der. Then, with agony in his to a small house of gray stone. voice, he strode to the fire and goes prying around the house !" she provides the conditions for his own fancy, plays a pastoral air; youth damage green house and garden She hesitated, and the last glimmer caught the hands of the girl who said, with her head held high, and extinction by the destruction of from the hurrying clouds showed sat there in his own. that she was deathly pale. Half "Clarissa !" he cried, "they are weapon. The second constable ad- wood pulp man, whose appearance adult is seen at the hours, repre- stroys large numbers of ants. It mechanically, she tried to arrange on our track! What will become vanced. the shawl that she wore on her of us, of you, if they take me, my shoulders, and pushed a wisp of dear, my dear !" wet hair behind either ear. Then He did not even look at his wife, left his lips when a sharp report him in hand and impose some kind she knocked at the cottage door. although she clasped his arm with sounded through the room, and of restraint upon him. There was a slight movement with- a grasp that hurt him.

in, but no answer, and the visitor "Tell her," she whispered, "to land. Hester, who had never willtake off that dress, and to-to ingly pained a living creature, had loosen her hair." "It is I-Hester." There was a stifled sound of sur- The terrified girl started to her through the shoulder, fell back with prise in the room and a man opened feet, and trembling tore off the a curse and a groan. Then she

dark blue skirt, the linen kerchief grew so faint that it seemed to her the door. that was over her slender shoulders it was in a dream that the other "My God! You!" he said. The tired woman followed him and the scarlet one that half hid man seized her, and wrenched her

into the room, and he carefully her hair. Then she pulled out some arms and wrists while she strugclosed the door. She noticed, pins, and a golden shower fell over gled and fought like a wild animal though she was so weary as to be her. Hester Munro had discarded in a cage. She thought that the almost incapable of clear vision, her own sodden tweed, her shawl beats of her heart kept on saying : that there was barely any furniture. and hood. They lay on the floor, "To gain time, gain time, gain more All legal business attended to promptly. First-elass Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre-sented. At home, Collegeville, every evening. them ever helped me. I made up my mind the poison could not be cured un-til my blood was pure and then I decided the poison could not be cured un-til my blood was pure and then I decided while tab-

Hester's husband had known that of burnt clay. The shipbuilder in- Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ju beer, but we are well up in wine more and more slowly, up the rough him. He looked so strange in the she was a woman of strong affec- troduces masts and spars of the piter and Saturn around the sun, drinking, Spain being at the head, rough clothes in which he, too, had tions, of sense and courage. But same substance, which is likewise and the path of the moon around with 35 gallons to every person. The rain was coming on faster, disguised himself, so obviously he had not been aware that she had used for telegraph and telephone the earth. Then there is a wonder- The United States use but two and swept in a waving silver sheet masquerading, that her heart was in her makings of a great actress. poles and flagstaffs. These are not Quick as lightning she divined the fanciful experiments, but serious "I have come so far, so far," she thought of the man who questioned business procedures, justified by

the superior utility of the articles to come, with even allowances for so produced. The same quality is of the house in the direction John the leap years. claimed for the paper horseshoe re-

> cently invented and now so exten-The numerical mechanical contrivances, worked by the wheels of sively used. An enumeration of the purposes

for which this surprising protoplasm has come to be employed would stretch into a catalogue, and new ones seem to be discovered of St. George, of England, who by recent observations at the Masevery day. They give a sign of its comes out in full armor and slays sachusetts experiment station "The safest way, after all, mate," waxing demand on our forest growths at which the sylvan economist and conservator may look offering and Adam taking the fatal and spiders beneficial or indirectly

ent it is difficult to see in what way The woman felt a sense of suffo- he can intervene for their proteccation. Then she thrust her fin- tion. Humboldt says that where-

died away over the waste of dark

not missed her aim. The man, shot

wood-consuming man appears in "This is for the first man who arboreal regions of the globe he stretching out a hand that held the forests. His dictum antedates the certainly does not tend to invali-"No play-acting, if you please, date it, and, useful as he is, it may madam!" His words had hardly in time become necessary to take recites the rosary.

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ROADSIDE ADORNMENT.	SOME FIGURES ON THE MEAT DRINK OF THE WORLD.
IUCH ATTENTION PAID TO THIS MAT- TER IN FRANCE.	Did you ever stop to co how much you eat in the cou
In France a road is not consid- red completed, even though it be of the most perfect construction,	the year? If you are the average Am citizen here is a part of your a bill of fare :
antil proper attention has been given to the trees and shrubs which grow along the side. There are wo reasons for thisto please the	One hundred and forty pounds of meat, 133 eggs pounds of potatoes, 240 pou wheat (in bread, &c.), 73 pou
ye and to lessen the cost of re-	sugar, 24 ounces of tea, 155 of

pairs. Hedges and rows of trees are We are no more frugal in our if there is sufficient food supply milk, and in odd juxtaposition a these somber garments. Then she soon break the bones of her arms, planted systematically along the use of beer, wine and tobacco to Many farmers provide toads with roadsides. They are pleasing to each person, 15 gallons of beer and artificial shelters made by digging beast and protect the roadbed Ireland leads all other countries partially covering them with a bit "from the softening and melting of in potato eating, the annual con- of board or flat stone. In such with her eyes fixed on his, and smil- the materials of which the roads sumption there being 1467 pounds places toads will often remain for are constructed in the summer and to each person-or over four pounds many days, sallying forth at night the deteriorations produced by the a day. Germany, with an annual to seek food. cold in winter. In fact, they do per capita consumption of 1300 the service of a parasol in summer pounds comes next; the Nether- hawks, owls and, worst of all, small and of an umbrella in winter, for lands coming third, and Italy bring- boys, who stone and kill many of the water that is not absorbed and ing up the extreme rear with an them. Dr. C. F. Hodge states that blown over by the leaves is utilized annual per capita consumption of he found two hundred dead or by the roots." The hedgerows re- only 48 pounds. tain in position the loose ground on France heads the list in the con- the grounds of Clark University. the sides away from the road and sumption of wheat, using 300,000,- The loud cry of the toad at swamp-This interloper had twenty years pect that he had never before no- ed, and fell, and an arm caught her form a sort of wall for one side of 000 bushels a year, or 467 pounds to ing time readily betrays its preswhich stands against a back-ground advantage of her. Her cheeks were ticed. Her eyes wore the exalted as her head was about to strike the near their roots. Trees, however, require consider- pounds per capita per year. able care at first, and it is continued, though gradually lessened, ference between the divers coun- have been excellent laws enacted to until they are ten years old. For tries is best seen. The United three or four years after planting States stands well at the head of should there not be as stringent the ground around them is dug up the least, consuming 11,000,000,000 legislation against the destruction and turned so that air and moisture pounds a year. Of this meat of toads?

ful calendar on which can be seen quarts per capita. In other words the hours, days and years, the the average Spaniard drinks 70 month, the week-days and the times as much wine as the average phases of the moon for centuries American.

THE USEFUL TOAD.

That the little toad is beneficial this marvelous clock, include a peal to the farmer, and particularly to of bells, in which the striking is the gardener, is admitted by every done in front of the spectator by one who has observed its habits. sixteen angelic figures ; the figure | Additional facts have been secured the dragon, while the chimes ring which show eleven per cent. of the the death-knell of the beast ; Eve | toad's food is composed of insects apple ; the horse of Count Rudolph | helpful to man, and 80 per cent. of being offered to the sacristan; the insects and other animals directly injurious to cultivate crops Mary with her infant son erossing the desert on her way to Egypt and or in other ways obnoxious to man. a procession of kings moving slowly The toad feeds on worms, snails, sow bugs, common greenhouse pests Every hour a boy, symbol of in- and the many legged worms which is represented by a figure that ap- plots. It feeds to some extent on pears at the quarter hours; an grasshoppers and crickets and desenting manhood, and a patriarch, consumes a considerable number of symbolical of the last stage of man, May beetles, rose chafers, click beetles or adults of the wire-worm, potato beetles and cucumber beetles. It is a prime destroyer of cut-THE AMOUNT YOU EAT.

worms and army worms.

AND

To the agriculturists the toad renders conspicuous service, but nsider the gardeners and greenhouse urse of owners may make this animal of special value. Every gardener erican should aim to keep a colony of toads annual among his growing crops, and the practice of collecting and transfer--seven | ring them to the gardens is a com-200 mendable one. While the sense of nds of locality is strong in the toad, it will nds of return over considerable distance to ounces its original haunts, yet it may be of coffee and four pounds of rice. induced to remain in new quarters shallow holes in the ground and

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whisky, a saucepan containing some woman, she signed to her to put on She was sure that they would few articles of silver. By the fire seized a knife that lay on the table. as she writhed and twisted herself of logs sat a girl, and the flame "John," she said, still speaking with fast ebbing strenth. And the the eye, afford shade to man and about two quarts of wine. shone vividly on her thick golden in the measured voice of one un- first constable never forgot how she touched by emotion or fear, "cut off looked as she fell backward at last, hair.

The traveler sat silent in the two thick locks of her hair." presence of the faithless husband He suddenly divined her mean- ing so that she showed all her beauwhom she still loved with the whole | ing, and obeyed her with trembling | tiful white teeth. strength of her soul and of the wo- swiftness. In a few seconds Hester In that final struggle the hand-

man for whose sake he had de- stood before him, wearing a blue kerchief on her head was loosened, serted her. In spite of the lan- skirt and white kerchief-her dark and two long golden strands of hair guor that was beginning to over- hair hidden on either side by a fell on the floor at his feet. He let power her, Hester Munro was con- twist of gold, and a red covering go his hold and cried out in surscious of a pang that stung her keeping the borrowed curls in place. prise. The woman, still with that

into new life as she realized the He started, stung by something odd triumphant smile on her lips, beauty of the girl by the fireplace. strange and noble in his wife's as- was utterly outwearied; she lurchof wind-swept heather. The loneli- soft and round, her eyes brilliant, expression of one in whom all crav- ground. ness of location, even more than the curves of her figure showed ing for joy of earth has passed In a cold dawn, when the sea fog

the forlornness of what remains of health and vigor. The dress that away. They rested on him with hung low, a traveler, wearing rough the building itself, attracts she wore seemed only to accentuate love shining in their depths, such working clothes, and a young wothe attention of travelers. No her loveliness. It was that of an as one disembodied spirit might be- man who looked ill and trembling, voice, except the whisper of the ordinary working woman, a short stow on another. But only for a went wearily on board a sailing breeze passing through purple tus- petticoat, a handkerchief tied in a moment. Then the mortal hunger ship that was bound for Australia. socks and brown-flecked fern, will knot on her breast, and another of this lonely woman for his long- When the sun was higher, and ever echo again in the cottage scarlet one round her golden head dead affection came back to her, the silver mist had lifted a little rooms. The rain falls from the "Hester, you are soaked to the and wrung her heart most bitterly. from the moor, a small group of empty windows like tears from skin and worn out," said the man, "Kiss me, John, just once more." men stood near the cottage in the sightless eyes. Now and then the still standing and watching his wife He bent down and the cheek that midst of the silent expanse. One cry of a wild bird breaks the still- uneasily. He was tall and very his lips touched burnt like fire. of them, in uniform, who lingered ness, or a small animal scurries handsome, though his face was Then he opened the door, leading a little apart, slowly pushed open through the open doorway and van- worn and his age was something ing through a smaller and dark the door of the house and looked under 40 years. As he spoke her room out on to the heath behind in. A rigid figure-that of a wo-Very early in the century the gaze no longer rested on the fair the house. The girl, trembling and man-lay on the floor. A rough owner of the house had been hanged | face of the girl, but on his own. awkward in her rain soaked clothes, log of wood had been placed under

erable number of years after the in the intense love which shone out upon a rough log that did duty for a cloak over her feet and skirt. But untoward event no one had perma- of her eyes as she looked at him. a chair, at the fireside, and waited. the face was uncovered. It was nently occupied it, though in those It gave a beauty and softness to They had been gone half an hour, white and cold as marble, and had days a strong door still swung on her tired eyes which touched and she thought it must have been fully perhaps been praised for its beauty its hinges and the roof was secure wounded him, callous as he was. that, when heavy steps came to a in days when she had been younger enough to keep out all but the most "They have got wind of where standstill at the front door and a and happier. Even now, as one you are," said Hester, "and I knew loud knocking shook it. After one long golden streak fell upon it from On an afternoon late in Septem- of no other way to warn you-no instant's hesitation, she undid the the unshuttered window, the man

ber some seventy five years ago a other that was safe-but to come latch, and stood facing two consta- fancied that it smiled. solitary female figure made her way here alone. Do you remember, bles carrying lanterns. A third was over the moorland from which the John-oh, yes, you do !- that day coming up the road which she had bloom of heather had vanished. we crossed the moor and passed trodden that afternoon. Hester

The day was a wild one and the this house, and you said to me gazed at them unflinching, and the GROWING USE IN COMMERCE THREAT- NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED YEARS OLD, IT habitant than Spain, Great Britain moaning of the wind sounded laughing, 'What a place for a man man nearest to her said to his com-ENS THE FORESTS.

rent, in which bowlders obstructed a cup and handed it to her and she chief, yellow hair and the rest."

fought the gusts. She was a wo- row," he answered; "then we shall half-surprise. She was much older wood pulp that the demand for the ion by Robert Dammer, a watch- per capita use of tobacco. man of slight and wiry figure and cross the hill and make our own than he had expected, and though substance, constantly increasing, maker of Vienna, and thoroughly Great Britain and her colonies at some distance it would have been way over the moor to the woods, distinctly handsome, had none of becomes practically limitless, and renovated, during which process its lead the world in tea drinking, aldifficult to determine to what state reach the village, take the coach at the dazzling loveliness that he had however ample the sources of sup- unique history was revealed. of life she belonged. Her dress the cross-roads and get on to the been prepared to see.

WOOD PULP.

"You know why we are here, mad- a bound and tend to diminution, Pohl, a master mechanic of Vienna, a year (24 ounces apiece). plainly made, and a close hood, per- Hester Munro shuddered. But am," he said curtly. "Your accom- while the demand promises a con- who, after spending two years in its The Netherlands stand in the haps the best headgear for the knowing him as she did, his utter plice appears to be away. But, ex- stant increase. Printing paper construction, went blind. After foremost rank as coffee drinkers, weather, tightly fitted on her head. selfishness did not surprise. She cuse me, I must search the inner alone eats an enormous hole in our several years of want and penury using 370 ounces a year to each in-An acute observer would have only tried to forget the neighbor- room first. He went past the dis- national forests yearly, and the he was brought to the attention of habitant. We are but fourth on noticed that, though her boots were hood of his companion, and sat dainful figure into the deserted lit- future extent of that requirement the court and the clock was exhibi- the coffee-drinking list, using 725,tle place, waving his lantern as he can only be conjectured. The huge ted and treasured as a most remark- 000,000 pounds a year, or 155

well-shaped instep. Her neck was "Ah! but you must start at walked. slender, and there was something once !" she cried. "The news of "Bolted, Joe," said he, laconi- the country runs to some extent on the royal service and cared for it, allows but 3 ounces to each person. unusual in the poise of her head the forgery of your partner's name, cally. Then he turned to Hester. paper wheels; carpenters are be- but after his death it was neglected Great Britain leads in per capita to pay \$90 indebtedness inside of that gave an air of dignity to an and of his-his-" (here she cast a "It's of no use, ma'am, your pre- ginning to use boards of paper and became useless. It was then beer drinking, consuming 1,200,- five minutes. otherwise ordinary aspect. Her look of disdain on the young wo- varicating and defying of the law. handsomely veined, requiring no relegated to oblivion from which it 000,000 gallons a year, or 30 gal-

features retained traces of beauty, man) "and of his wife's flight with In which direction has John Munro planing, twice as durable as the has been recently rescued.

can penetrate to the roots in both 5,000,000,000 pounds are beef, spring and fall, and then for three 4,000,000,000 pork and 800,000,000 or four years more it is done only mutton. Great Britain comes secin the spring. Young trees are also ond in meat consumption, averagfrequently sprinkled.

ing yearly 100 pounds to each per-Each year, about the end of Feb- son. Norway stands third in per ruary, the trees and hedges are capita consumption, while Italy cleaned of the nests of harmful only uses 24 pounds of meat to the animals and vermin and dead parts, inhabitant.

which are burned up. In May and We are also at the head of the for sheep stealing and for a consid- There was something half-maternal followed him. Hester Munro sank her head, and someone had thrown August the young branches which list in egg-eating, using 10,000,000,rise much above the general summit 000 eggs a year. Canada is second, of the trees are trimmed off, and in with a per capita consumption of the fall there is a general pruning, 90 eggs a year (to our 133), Italy's Mrs. Brown, saying : "Here, my while from time to time, about once citizens having but 47 apiece. in three years, a general cutting | The use of rice differs still more | promised you."

takes place so as to give vigor and widely among different nations. abundant sap to new growths. Hor- | The whole United States uses but ticulturists are employed by the 300,000,000 pounds (4 pounds per capita), while the province of Bomgovernment to do the work.

A MARVELOUS CLOCK.

or Italy. IS A WONDERFUL MECHANISM.

Our nation uses more tobacco "Well, we've caught one bird, The wood pulp bacillus is the One of the most striking individ- than any other, consuming 200,000,-Her path lay for a time in what Her face had grown ghastly. Joe. It's her, sure enough, accord- enemy of forests, says the New ual exhibits which Vienna will send 000 pounds a year; but the per seemed the deserted bed of a tor- John Munro poured some milk into ing to description-red handker- York Tribune, and unless a halt is to the Paris Exposition is a remark- capita consumption falls far below called in its ravages it may almost able clock, one of the most marvel- that of Belgium, which leads the His eyes rested meanwhile on eat them off the face of the globe. ous mechanisms of the kind in the world with 110 ounces to each perthem as she slipped and strove and "But we are only here till to-mor- the woman with an expression of So many things are now made from world. It was rescued from obliv- son (to our 43). We stand fifth in

> lowing per year 88 ounces for each ply may now seem to be they have It was built in 1422 by Anton person. We use 110,000,000 pounds

> procession of railway cars all over able relic. Pohl was retained in ounces apiece. Russia, however,

lons to each person. Germany is a

The enemies of the toads are wounded toads in a single day on

second, Japan using least-22 | times those of larger growth, gravitate toward the pools as naturally But in the use of meats the dif- as do the toads themselves. There

protect insectivorous birds. Why

#### HOW A \$10 BILL PAID \$90 DEBT.

Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner; Mr. Black, the baker; Mr. Jordon, a carpenter, and Mr.

Hadley, a flour, feed and lumber merchant.

Mr. Brown took out of his pocket book a \$10 note, and handed it to dear, are \$10 towards the \$20 I

Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, the milliner, saying "That pays for my new bonnet."

Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jor. bay, in India, uses 10,000,000,000 dan, as she handed him the note : pounds a year, or 547 to each per-"That will pay for your work on son. We use less rice to each inmy counter."

> Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hadley, the flour, feed and lumber merchant, requesting his lumber bill.

Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Mr. Brown, saying : "That pays \$10 on board."

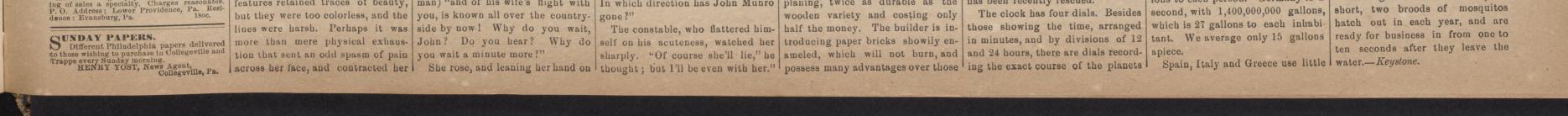
Mr. Brown passed it to his wife with the remark that that paid her the \$20 he had promised. She in turn paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and pastry account, who handed it to Mr. Hadley, wishing credit to that amount on his flour bill, he again returning it to Mr. Brown, with the remark that it settles for that month's board. Whereupon Mr. Brown put it back into

go so far." Thus a \$10 greenback was made

his pocket-book, exclaiming that

"I never thought a \$10 bill would

Although the Alaska summer is



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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1899.

A CABLEGRAM from Athens, January 22, announces that five heavy earthquake shocks occurred in Morea and other places in Greece. At Kyparissia forty houses were destroyed, but no lives were lost.

ACCORDING to Editor Sellers, of Game, Library, Public Health and the Doylestown Republican, Mr. Sanitation.

Quay must be considered as guilty is putting things hind end first in a legal sense, but this seems to be empowering school directors of an age of expansion and new ideas. townships to organize themselves Congress will pass the same and by

AND now Governor Stone is being condemned because he favors the re-election of Senator Quay. He would be an ingrate if he did Gøvernor.

has Quay defeated. The floor will candidates. Their nomination was The Naval bill passed by the be mopped later, it is to be as- intended to simmer down to House, this week, will make some sumed. A large majority of the quietude the belligerent factions in radical changes in the service, if it Republicans of Skippack will then the Republican household, to solace becomes a law. It puts the line in front of a cyclone !

WITH the exception of the appointments of Notaries Public and six State Medical Examiners and three Brigadier Generals, all of the Legislature that require confirma-Stone.

The sixth joint ballot of Senators used to the new order of things. and Assemblymen, taken Tuesday, resulted as follows: Quay, 106; Jenks, 80; Dalzell, 15; John Stew-have asked Congress for an appro-talk with the President. They talk resulted as follows: Quay, 106; art, 8; C. W. Stone, 8. A number priation of \$75,000 for the current of votes were given to various year. It has been approved by the other candidates.

follows Education, Public Supply of Light, recommendation to executive clem-Heat and Water, Public Printing ency, if so disposed. Although de-

and Library. Public Roads, Retrenchment and Reform. Assemblyman Fetterolf - Ac-

counts, Education, Elections, Military. Public Roads. Assemblyman Rosenberry -Banks, Manufactures. Assemblyman Hersch-Congres-

sional Apportionment, Fish and

Assemblyman Larzelere-Coun-Mr. Sexton has introduced a bill as boards of health.

EDITOR DAMBLY, of the Transcript, nominated and elected as anti-Quay soldiers."

at Washington are far from reassur- wishes of 9000 Quay Republicans ; petty officers after thirty years con- the last. ing. It is understood that General and for the further reason that 2000 tinuous service, and abolishes the part that the insurgents are about tatives to vote against Quay, while tures. to force an issue, and if this should 9000 Republicans of this bailiwick be so the result cannot be foreseen. are not in the fight at Harrisburg Representative Payne, of N. Y.,

they might as well have never been | Ways and Means Committee, a born. We feel rather sorry for position that carries with it the Editor Hower, but he must become leadership of the majority of the appointments made by Governor accustomed to being that part of a House. movements by the force of a caudal tennial boomers struck Washington to judge by. tion were recalled by Governor appendage. The experience will this week, with a varied assortment not be altogether as pleasant as of Buckeye hurrahs, and pockets

talk with the President. They talk

OUR Representatives at Harris- tenuating circumstances. If the The opposite is the case with the burg have been assigned to posi- court finds him guilty it must add Jews. Of the 25,135 Jewish surtions on various committees, as the penalty of dismissal from the there will be 16,225 men and only vivors at the age of eighty-five army. There will be no choice. It 8910 women-a percentage of 64.60 Senator Wentz-Appropriations, can accompany the verdict with a males, and 35.40 females.

The Philadelphia Exposition. The directors of the Philadelphia nied in official circles, the belief is Assemblyman Sexton-Agricul- prevalent in Washington that the Exposition Association, of which tural, Centennial Affairs, Forestry, days of Secretary Alger as a mem- Mr. P. A. B. Widener is President, ber of the Cabinet are numbered. have chosen Dr. W. P. Wilson to be Southern Senators have been get- Director-General. It was decided ting protests against Senator But- that the exposition should be ler's proposed amendment, to open opened about September 15 and closed about November 10. The the pension rolls to ex-Confederates, which they have shown Senanational government has appropriated \$300,000 for the exposition, tor Butler in order to convince him contingent upon an equal amount that his idea was unpopular. This being raised from other sources. week Senator Butler presented a This contingency fund is about competition to the Senate, from fifty- plete, \$200,000 being appropriated by the Philadelphia City Councils five ex-Confederates of Muscogee and \$50,000 by the State Legislacounty, Georgia, containing the fol- ture; \$50,000 has also been raised until he is proven innocent. This ties and Townships, Public Roads. lowing language : "We therefore by private subscription. Plans for hope you will press your bill (to the work are now under way. It pension ex-Confederates) and that will be given under the auspices of 6 E. Main St.. the Commercial Museum, and it is so doing show to the world that we buildings erected for the exposithought probable that some of the are a reunited people. We desire tion will remain as permanent mu-EDITOR HOWER, of the Bryn Mawr this not as mendicants for a pen seum buildings. An additional ap-Home News, is hardly fair in ad- sion, but in response to the grand propriation of \$50,000 has been

versely criticising Representatives and patriotic sentiments of our of samples of foreign goods to enanything less than stand by the Sexton and Fetterolf because they President and as voicing the senti- able domestic manufacturers to acman who largely helped to make him refuse to vote for Mr. Quay. We ments of every true patriot who quire knowledge of the kind of believe that it is generally under- loves his country and respects the goods wanted by foreigners. stood that both gentlemen were valor of the dead Confederate

WEALTH OF IMMIGRANTS.

\$2.25

\$1.00.

Babies' Shoes,

these bargains

dows show.

Big Store.

AVERAGE AMOUNT OF MONEY BROUGHT BY FOREIGNERS TO THIS COUNTRY. If we were to gauge the worth of look on and see the forty odd sweep what is now termed the "insurgent" officers and the engineer officers on newly-arrived immigrants by the regular way. You get a good Tin the deck like a heavy swell at sea element. But what was intended the same footing, and offers induce. amount of money they bring with Bucket and its full of Matches for as a compromise failed to a consid- ments in the shape of increased pay them, says the New York Journal, 15 cents. erable extent in the end for the rea- for officers retirement; it also pro- those who come from Germany THE advices from Manila which son that 2000 anti-Quay Republicans vides for the retirement on three- would take first rank. England have reached the War Department were not to be reconciled to the quarter pay of enlisted men and would take second place and Italy Sets. We show you a good A1

The average German who comes Strap, Soap, Magnesia Cosmetique Otis reports an expectation on his Republicans secured two Represen- payment of prize money for cap- to this country brings \$52.96 with and the razor has the patent safety him. When the average English-

Speaker Reed has announced that man comes he brings \$1.40 less, or \$51.56. The next wealthiest averat all. So far as the Senatorial con-will succeed the late Representa-who comes with \$47.23 in his test has to do with their existence tive Dingley as chairman of the pocket. The Belgian is fourth in two such bargains as these at the the list, with \$45.60.

The Italian, who is the poorest of all, brings, \$9.98, but is safe to say that he returns to his native land the wealthiest of all who go back if Hastings during the recess of the political dog that is directed in its A large delegation of Ohio Cen- his propensity for saving is a thing

The Turk who comes to America brings \$35.56 with him, and stands well toward the top of the list. that superinduced by a bright full of centennial buttons. The The average Irishman comes over, THE United States Senatorial morning in June, but Editor Hower delegation had a conference with to stay, with a capital of \$15.26, deadlock at Harrisburg continues. must use his philosophy and get the Ohio Congressional delegation, while the Russian, according to the for the purpose of arranging to get annual report of the Commissioner General of Immigration, brings a Congressional appropriation for \$12.10.

> **Burned** to Death. sBURG, Jan. 21.-Two like men who know just what they ago a four-year-old child of Mrs. Mary J. Davis, a widow of 424 Library street, Braddock, was Although it is not yet positively burned to death while playing in known whether President McKin- front of an open grate fire. This ceed Representative Dingley on the leaving her seven-year-old daughter, Millie, playing alone in the house. Anglo-American Commission, owing The child had secured a box of to the announcement that the commatches and was igniting them, mission expects to complete its presumably for the benefit of her work by the close of this month, dolls, when her clothing caught fire. the friends of several members of The child rushed outside the house the House, including Tawney, of and screamed. When neighbors the House, including Tawney, of Minn.; Payne, of N. Y., and Bou-telle, of Maine, believing that he black, and she died a few minutes Now is the time to buy your goods for Spring, Muslins were never so low (quality considered) as at present. Special prices on full and half pieces. Minn.; Payne, of N. Y., and Bou- flames. Her body was burned







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Congress.

THE success attending the second resolutions of the annual encampannual meeting and banquet of the ment of the Grand Army of the Press League of Bucks and Mont- Republic, showing that the soldiers gomery counties should be and with one voice heartily approve of doubtless is a source of gratifica- the work of the Commission. tion to every member of that young When the work of the Gettysburg organization. The questions' dis- Military Park Commissioners shall cussed at the meeting and the so- have been completed, it will be the cial and fraternal spirit that ruled only battlefield of the world that a at the banquet were helpful in more stranger could traverse from end to ways than one. May the Press end and learn as he moved from League of Bucks and Montgomery point to point the exact story of live long and keep thoroughly the conflict in all its details. The awake.

THE Nicaragua Canal bill passed the Senate Saturday. The bill as it passed contains the name of the with fidelity by the mute but un-Maratime Canal Company and provides for the issuance of 1,000,000 shares of stock at \$100 each. Un der certain stipulations the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to subscribe for 925,000 shares of the company's stock for the government of the United States. The attitude towards the treaty of Company is authorized to contract peace, an extra session will have to for the completion of the canal ally.

Jason Sexton, member of she Legis- working to combine them against and 49,316 females. lature from this county, takes a the treaty and at a meeting held warm interest in contemporaneous this week it was demonstrated that 000 Jewish infants will have estabpolitics. Though a farmer's wife, he had got all but six of them. and a good one, Mrs. Sexton is not There are still enough votes sure to ity, for only 8091 will have died, as deluded by the silly notion that the ratify the treaty, if it can be brought compared with 14,192 in the Engsphere of women should be circum- to a vote, and Senator Davis is in- lish expetience and 16,706 Ameriscribed by masculine limitations dicating an intention to resort to cans. and ancient customs, but finds time heroic methods to force a vote, if it will be found to be practically to think about things political and becomes necessary; but it is plain maintained throughout the later act in an advisory sense. And, to the friends of the treaty that the stages of life. At the end of five when Mrs. Sexton told her husband minority is now strong enough, if years only 13,814 Jewish children that he need not come home until so disposed, to prevent a vote upon out of 100,000 will have died, while Quay's Senatorial aspirations were the treaty, at this session, without knocked higher than Pike's Peak, resorting to anything that can great majority, and America will or rather, until Quay was "licked," really be called filibustering. They she advanced sufficient evidence of have only to take up the time when earnestness of purpose and perse- the treaty is under consideration by verance to further warrant the as- offering and discussing amendments sumption that women can easily to the treaty. No amendment can give the "lords of creation" pointers be adopted ; that is certain.

many other affairs of life. administration out of an embarass-

Whilst there is much difference ing position when he ordered the son is hardly seen until the point of of opinion as to whether Senator court-martial of Commissary Gen- extreme old age is reached. Quay should be "licked," or not, we eral Eagan, whose abuse of General eighty-five years no fewer than must nevertheless congratulate Mrs. Miles created such a scandalous 26,135 of our 100,000 Jews will be NEXT DOOR ABOVE POST OFFICE, COLLEGE-Sexton upon the interest she takes sensation, but he had to overrule

want and expect to get it. Secretary of War and would cer-

tainly be voted with great unanim-SPEAKER REED has appointed ity, says the Philadelphia Times, if Congrassman Payne, Republican, all our national lawmakers were enof New York, to the vacancy in the tirely familiar with the great work chairmanship of the Ways and that is being accomplished. In this Means committee, caused by the case, as in many others, there death of Mr. Dingley, of Maine. would be economy in speedily com-The appointment carries with it the pleting the plans which have been floor leadership of the majority in finally adopted and are in process of execution. This appropriation

has been unanimously favored by vill, have been laying wires to se- later. cure the appointment. The Canalian lumberman, who were in Washngton for the purpose of trying to get the duty cut in half, went home

be a small one. of this government to be to allow the Filipinos to maintain an independent government. He said that position of every regiment, North

and South, will be marked with speech correctly represented the scrupulous accuracy, and all the mutations of the battle will be told administration ought to support his resolution. erring and indestructible landmarks.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 20, '99 .--

If Senators maintain their present

Probably few persons outside stabe called to get it ratified. After tistical circles are aware of the within six years and the payments Col. Bryan's recent visit to Wash- fact that the Jews are considerably are restricted to \$20,000,000 annu- ington it looked as though at least longer lived than any other civilhalf of the democratic Senators ized race.

would vote to ratify the treaty, but Of 100,000 Hebrews born on the THE faithful helpmeet of the Hon. since then Senator Gorman has been same day there will be 50,684 males

> At the end of the first year 100, lished in a most remarkable way

Nicaragua Canal bill, but the House

committee is still hearing miscel-

LONGEVITY.

laneous canal arguments.

out of a similar number of English

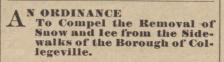
children 24,679 will have joined the still keep her bad pre-eminence with 26,912 angels.

Making a leap to middle age the leaths at fifty years of age will have been 26,519 Jews, as compared with 49,079 English, and at the age of sixty five the mortality in politics as well as in relation to, President McKinley pulled his returns will stand at 37,442 and 66,110 respectively.

## Hidden Money Found.

Among the effects of Holland Buckwalter, late of Wallace township, Chester county, was found a disappointed. If the Commission written statement revealing a provides for any reduction, it will strange fact. It gave directions

for proceeding to the attic of the Senator Bacon made a speech on house and removal of a certain board in the floor would reveal a Still have a good assortment of is resolution, declaring the policy considerable sum of money. The directions were followed and sure enough, the money was found. It amounted to \$8600, largely in gold and the balance in paper. The hidif Senator Foraker in his recent ing place of the treasure was in the ceiling of the second story room position of President McKinley, the used by the tenant. Not even the dead man's brother knew of this hiding place for his money and the discovery is considered a very for-The Senate this week slightly tunate one amended and passed the Morgan



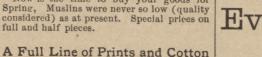
Be it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the

Assures Titles to Real Estate. same : SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of each and every person, incorporated society o public institution, using or occupying in public institution, using or occupying in any manner or for any purpose whatsoever any house, shop, store, office, stable or tene ment of any kind, and of persons having charge of churches and public buildings of every description, and burial grounds situ ated or fronting on any curbed or paved street or streets within the corporated limits of the said horavuch and of oursers of nu Loans made upon of the said borough, and of owners of un occupied houses and vacant lots situated of **Real Estate or Collaterals.** Trust Department for the Ac-ceptance of Trusts under any will or instrument creating a Trust, and the care and management of property and estates. fronting as aforesaid, to remove or cause to be removed from the foot payements and water gutters in front of the premises, any snow, hail, sleet or ice within twelve work ing hours after the same may have ceased to Safe Deposit Vault fall or be formed thereon, unless the sam be so congealed that it cannot be remove without injury to the said pavements, under a penalty for any neglect in the premises, of two dollars (\$2.00), to be recovered for the use of the horough, with costs, before the burgers, or any justice of the peace of said borough, in like manner as penalties by law

re recovered. Adopted January 6, 1899. G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President. J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. Approved January 9, 1899. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess.



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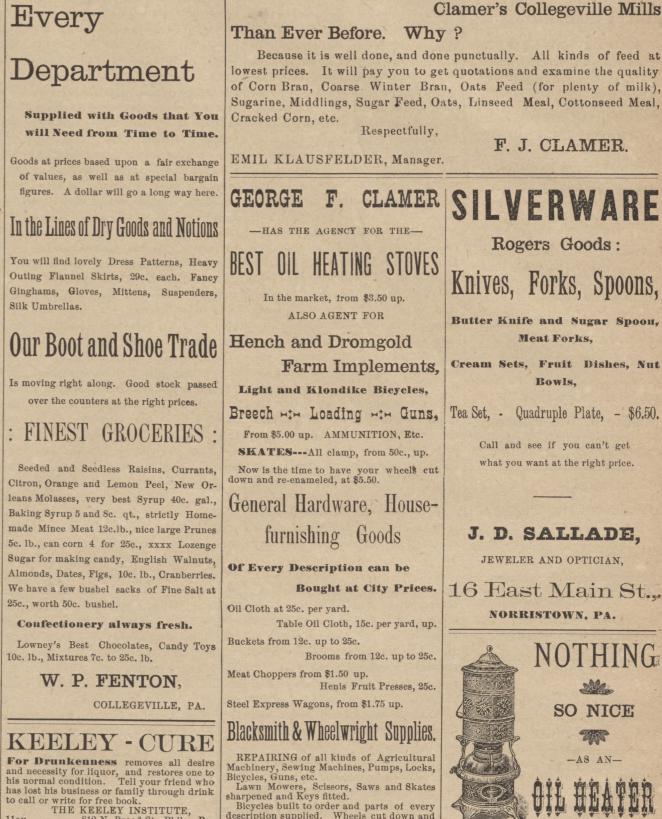
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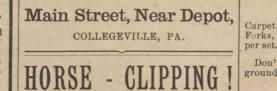
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Thursday, Jan. 26, 1899.

John H. Bartman is authorized of Charity Hospital in City Hall, to collect amounts due The Inde-Norristown, Thursday alternoon pendent, and receive the names and evening, proved to be a successof new subscribers. ful affair. Nearly 700 people took

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p.m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

On and after Sunday, December 4, morning tries and won forty regular prizes, ating \$37,000 to Charity Hospital, service will be resumed at St. Paul's Memorial, besides ten special prizes and three Norristown. near Oaks, at 10.45. Afternoon worship through-Prairie State incubators. out the year at 3.30. Sunday School at 2.30. Holy Communion the first Sunday in the month. All welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. J. S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. meantime the school remains un-S. L. Messinger, pastor. Weekly services as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching opened. every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior C. E. prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30. Congregational prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class on Saturday at 2 p.m. All are cordially invited to borough, Sunday morning last, was attend the services

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. One hearer characterized the ser-C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 thetic and evangelical." p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.

Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preaching services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Sundays, at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Next Sunday services at 10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a. m. Catechets, 2.30 p. m. dry, and for the maintenance of said hospital.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, church prayer meeting, 7.30 o'clock. Saturday, catechetics, 1.30 o'clock p. m. Sunday: Sunday and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mrs. J. C. Landes, leader, at 6.30 o'clock,

noon at 2.30 o'clock.

#### HOME AND ABROAD.

\_Bill\_The under dog in a fight gets all the sympathy. Jill-Yes; but, unfortunately, that's isn't all he gets .- Yonker's favorable to the renomination of This is a proposed step in the right Statesman.

-And sometimes he gets more than he deserves.

-In the matter of floods and electrical manifestations, January, '99, is a winter month of more than ordinary interest.

had only six Mayors and four of Penn railroad at Reliance crossing, these were lawyers.

-There seems to be much affinity Telford to pay dues to a lodge of feed, Saturday, when his right hand between law and politics. Perhaps which he was a member. this is due to the fact that, as a rule, laws are made by politicians.

Luther League Meeting. Special Services. The Luther League, of Trappe, Special services are being held at will hold its monthly meeting this he Lower Providence Baptist Church every evening this week. (Thursday) evening, January 26, The public is cordially invited to upon which occasion an interesting

Won Forty Regular Prizes.

**Unsuccessful Balloting.** 

For six weeks the School Di-

The sermon of the Rev. A. W

Lamar, D. D., in the church of this

generally very much appreciated.

An Appropriation Asked For.

additional ground, for constructing,

completing and furnishing a laun-

Work for Tramps.

attend.

supper.

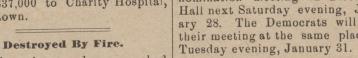
program will be rendered. Mr. F. L. Brown, of Norristown, President Charity Hospital Supper. The supper given for the benefit dress. All invited.

**Bills Introduced.** 

The annual statement of the

Among the bills introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg, Monday, was one by Assemblyman H. H. Fetterolf, making it lawful to build fences constructed in whole

have been proposed by either Re-At the poultry show held at or part of wire along the public publicans or Democrats. Washington, recently, F. G. Bean, highways and as division fences. The Republicans will hold their of Worcester, had forty-eight en- He also introduced a bill appropri-



The large barn and wagon shed The Republicans of the election of John F. Betz, at Schrack's Correctors of Mount Carmel township, ner, one mile from Jeffersonville, meet at Black Rock Hotel on Satur. dred guests. Miss Mamie Saylor, pitcher to the retiring President, come in our time, it will some time, Northumberland county, have been | were destroyed by fire Wednesday balloting without success for a afternoon of last week. The farm township and district tickets. night school teacher, and in the hands made an effort to save the

The Democrats of Lower Provistructure, but they were unsuccessdence will meet at Eagleville hotel ful. They succeeded, however, in removing the valuabe live stock. Tuesday evening, January 31, to The loss will probably reach \$5000. frame their ticket, and the Republi-**Reduction in County Expenses.** 

#### pose. County Commissioners, recently

submitted to the Board in neat LADIES' AID SOCIETY. type-written form by Clerk D. H. The January meeting of the Hitner, shows a reduction in the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reexpenses of the county for the year formed Church was a delightful 1898 of over \$40,000 as compared success. It was held on Monday Senator Wentz has introduced in with the year 1897. The statement evening at the home of Mr. and the Senate a bill appropriating in full will be published, as it Mrs. F. G. Hobson, and was very \$32,000 to Charity Hospital, Nor. should be, in the county papers largely attended. "A business ses-

lowing program was rendered : Montgomery County Physicians. Recitation, The American Flag, At the annual meeting of the Miss Stella Faringer; violin solo, Montgomery County Medical So- Master Willie Fenton; recitation, ciety, Wednesday afternoon of last Elder Lamb's Donation, Mr. Peters; week, Dr. D. H. Bergey, formerly | mandolin solo, Miss Moser; recita-

borough limits. After imprison- Examiners, and Dr. J. N. Huns. entertaining and as usual they had Smoyer's hotel. in the Skippackville church next Sunday after- ment in the borough lock-up they berger, of Skippack, as one of the several games prepared with which will compelled to carry pig iron at delegates to the Pennsylvania State the evening was enjoyably passed.

> of famous men and women in the library. A slip of paper was handed each guest and five minutes home. allowed in which to guess the names of the persons. Mr. Morris grip are reported. Robison guessed the highest number correctly and was given a prize in recognition of this distinction.

able mention.

 was killed Saturday evening by be-ing struck by a train on the North Peun railroad at Reliance crossing, one mile above Souderton. The un-fortunate man was on his way to
 Telford to pay dues to a lodge of
 Telford to pay was caught in the fodder cutter and terribly lacerated. The flesh was Clamer. The occasion was Miss \_\_\_\_M. H. Keelor.

Philadelphia.

drapings of smilax.

fifty-six persons accepted and en-

and appropriate, consisting of prim-

roses, carnations, palms, ferns and

played in succession by the winning

couples. Great merriment was

caused by some of the games, such

as picking up one grain of rice at

DISEASES.

I have been informed that a

wrong impression has been created

or his or her removal to hospital, and the thorough disinfection of the premises, and

number of grains winning.

with different games, which were Spring City.

joyed their hosts' hospitality.

NOMINATION MEETINGS.

LOCAL POLITICS.

died of pneumonia at the residence | able suggestions. There are some indications of a scarcity of councilmanic timber in desday) morning. The funeral will good things and quality. The road will bring you to the canal and this borough this season of local be held on Monday next from the tables were uniquely decorated, Port Providence. On this road of B. M. C. C., will make the ad- politics. The terms of Messrs. Van- late residence of the deceased in the walls were draped with ever- you cross the Pennsy R. R, and a derslice, Paist, Fetterolf, and Key- Eagleville, at 10 o'clock a.m. In- green and an original design of the bad place it is, one way, but no one ser will expire with the present terment at Lower Providence Pres- headings of the newspapers repre- has yet been caught there so far. borough year. At least three of the byterian cemetery. Undertaker sented. The design, photo-engraved, A bridge across the Schuylkill gentlemen named have expressed John S. Kepler, of Trappe, will formed a novel illustration on the would not be amiss, we could get to an unwillingness to serve as mem- have charge of the remains. De- menu cards. After the guests had Pawling, to Valley Forge, or any bers of council beyond their present ceased leaves one sister, Mrs. found their places at the tables all part of Chester or Montgomery term, and up to this time the names Reiner, and one brother, Roger D. joined in singing "Praise God from and save the trip around Shannonof no candidates to succeed them Gotwals, of Eagleville.

#### MATRIMONY.

Death

medicine.

districts of Upper Providence will in the presence of about one hun- of the League, of a handsome silver improvement, and if it does not Mary Isabella Fuhrman was flower of the League, and a good one. girl.

Tuesday evening, January 31, to frame their ticket, and the Republi-cans of that township will meet at the same place on Thursday even-the same place on Thursday e ing, February 2, for a similar pur- Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dambly, of the Skippack Tran- its part. Henry C. Moser. The ceremony script, fittingly responded to the was performed at 12 o'clock noon General's address. in the presence of the immediate

Rev. C. C. Snyder, of Centre their wives remaining in Doyles-Square, who was assisted by Mr. I. O. Moser, (a brother of the bride), of the Theological Department of Gettysburg College. After dinner Dr. and Mrs. Wagner departed on a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at Glen Moore, Chester county, where the Dr. will engage in the practice of North Wales. sion was held after which the fol- a brief wedding trip. Upon their Saturday night and Sunday by Dr. will engage in the practice of of North Wales.

#### FROM OAKS.

NOTES FROM TRAPPE. The Republicans of the borough will hold their nomination meeting Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are always next Saturday evening at J. B.

ter, Miss Cora, left for Sumpter, S. Among other things there had C., where they expect to spend the his sermon did not lack interest very great pain. been arranged a group of pictures winter with Prof. D. L. Rambo. J. W. Wilson spent Sunday at

Town Council convened on Mon. would escape, and he would have day evening. Matters of routine

business were attended to. The next meeting of the society evening, the following persons were good. But, does it not require a

February 1st.

a time with a spoon, the largest in the National Bank, of Royers-

Favors were awarded to Miss Sara residence of his father in-law, Mr.

Mingo.

The pastor, Rev. J. M. S. Isen-

The Misses Usner spent Sunday

Messrs. Wm. Robinson and Don

Currey, of Spring City, have se-

PRESS LEAGUE BANQUET.

and publishers of Bucks and Mont-

gomery, a majority of them accom-

panied by their wives, attended the

second annual meeting and banquet

of the Press League of the afore-

ing year are : President, A. K.

Kneule, of the Norristown Register ;

Vice President, Wm. L. Clayton, of

the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle :

Secretary, C. D. Hotchkiss, of the

burg-at the Capitol.

with the family of Mrs. Johnson,

line are at work in Spring City.

among country readers. The paper your purpose. No room to pass, SHERIFF'S SALE OF Anna Gotwals, aged 71 years, contained correct views and valu- you know. You can turn short to

the left, and continue on to Yocum's The banquet was all that could Corners, where you strike the Long of her brother-in-law, I. Z. Reiner, Lower Providence, yesterday (Wed-be desired both as to variety of Ford road and a mile over this out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montwhom all blessing flow." J. O. K. ville, or Phœnixville. Anything is Robarts, of the Phœnixville Mess- good that will benefit the communenger, lead the singing. That there ity, the public, and is truly comwas not more music, as previously mendable. There are objections, On January 11, at the residence arranged, was owing to the want because it don't benefit those who Norristown, was joined in wedlock Editor Woodmansee arose and be- tire to the wagon. We know we their meeting at the same place on to Miss Laura Hildebidle, of Skip gan making one of his characteristic have more roads than we can well pack. The ceremony was performed speeches, which resulted in the pre- take care of now, and do not want by Rev. W. O. Fegley, of Trappe, sentation, on behalf of the members any more; but this would be an

day evening, January 28, to form a of Norristown, was bridesmaid and A. K. Thomas, the first President for it is bound to come. With the new coal and lumber After the banquet General W. H. yard, a new wagon and carriage Saturday, January 21, at the H. Dadis, the veteran of two wars factory, we will be agitating a borhome of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood and one of the oldest journalists in ough, and the only way to get it is

> Mr. John B. Dettra is in the stocking business. As he is getting And then came the hour of partalong in years, he cannot stand the relatives of the bride and groom by ing, some of the newspaper men and

Rev. Mr. Howe, of Norristown, ketchup where Battery F left off.

preached at Green Tree on Sunday Mrs. Katie Thomas, while wash. and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. last a most forceful sermon on the treachery of Judas, the denial of ing clothes, ran a needle (which Peter ; that Judas loved silver bet- was sticking in a garment she was Mrs. Jane Rambo and her daugh- ter than his Master. His arguments | washing) into the fleshy part of her 20, 1899. were well taken and convincing, and hand, where it broke off. It gives

> from its beginning to its ending. He said in substance Judas specu-**PUBLIC SALE OF** lated on the power of his Master to overcome any effort for his enemies

**Personal Property**! Quite a number of mild cases of to lay violent hands on him, or even Will be sold at public sale, on THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899, at the residence of the subscriber in Upper Providence town-ship, one-fourth of a mile east of Oaks Stato take him prisoner, and Christ

the pieces of silver. He argued the pieces of shver, the angle and that Judas was not converted or did not have the Spirit of Christ within him, well, say, to overcome good. But, does it not require a good and the shuft of the shuft At a meeting of citizens, Friday within him, well, say, to overcome The next meeting of the society of the movement, and in doing so does the proper thing. The next meeting of the society will be held in February at the mominated for the various offices to does the proper thing. The next meeting of the society will be held in February at the mominated for the various offices to does the proper thing. The next meeting of the society will be held in February at the mominated for the various offices to does the proper thing. The next meeting of the society will be held in February at the mominated for the various offices to does the proper thing. The next meeting of the society will be held in February at the filed at the Corner of land now or late of Abraham H. Detwiler, bound-be filed at the filed at the February election: Council—D. M. Fulmer, Charles might at Port Providence, at the sides; wath body and hay ladders, com-bushels of potatoes. Light 2-horse farm or society was meetings. One convert providence, at the sides of others, society and the pole and shafts; fallingtop the society of the society of the society of the society of the society at the pole and shafts; fallingtop the society at the pole and shafts; fallingtop the society at the pole and shafts; fallingtop the society at the society at the society at the pole and shafts; fallingtop the society at t

## **REAL ESTATE!**

gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following de cribed real estate :

All that certain coal yard, feed house and tract of land situate at Oaks Station in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit : Beginning in the public road leading from Jeffersonville to Phœnixville, known as the Egypt Road, bounded by lands now or late of Rebecca Gumbes, deceased, the middle of the Perkiomen Railroad and said Egypt Road, containing 2 Acres and 100 Perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a TWO-STORY FRAME FEED HOUSE and OFFICE 28 6 is here 6.7 is DRAME OFFICE, 28 ft. 5 in. by 26 ft. 7 in., FRAME COAL SHED, 128 ft. long, railroad track over bins; SCALES; FRAME STABLE

ruit trees, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles W. Shearer, and to be so by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down Money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

20, 1899.

# SHERIFF'S SALE OF

## **REAL ESTATE!**

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued

Norristown, said county, to wit: All that certain messuage and two tracts of land situate in Perkiomen township, said county, to wit: The first tract beginning in the line of land now or late of John Kepler, work he did at one time, and as he must have something to do, why he

be held at Black Rock Saturday evening to nominate candidates for township offices. Battery F of Phœnixville will be mustered out, and Battery C will ketchup where Battery F left off.

erty of Michael Stetler and Margaret Stetler

Down Money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

### CHERIFF'S SALE OF

### **REAL ESTATE!**

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following de scribed real estate :

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate at Evansburg in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit : Beginning in the middle of the German-town turnpike road at the corner of land

presented to her many friends by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J tors Erancis Zollers. Inspector and Green Tree were well repre-<sup>8</sup> -M. H. Keelor.
 <sup>9</sup> **FROM THE TWIN BOROUGHS.** <sup>9</sup> **FROM THE TWIN BOROUGHS.** <sup>9</sup> Mr. A. C. Thompson, a student of Ursinus Seminary, Philadelphia, who has been very acceptably preaching at Royersford Reformed Church during January, will preach his last sermon next Sunday morning. Rev. Lentz, the newly elected pastor will enter his new field on
 <sup>9</sup> M. H. Keelor.
 <sup>9</sup> Shovels, hoes, rakes, post spade, etc.; 2 express sleds; double and single harnes, 12 30-4t. 6 in. by 20 ft. 6 in., stabling for 2 borses, 20 theavy and light; collars, bridles, and head halters, 1000 feet of plank and lumber, 100 bean poles, cider and other barriels, 12 30-4t. 6 in. by 20 ft. 6 in., stabling for 2 borses, 20 theavy and light; collars, bridles, and head halters, 1000 feet of plank and lumber, 100 bean poles, cider and other barriels, 12 30-4t. 6 in. by 20 ft. 6 in., stabling for 2 borses, 20 theavy and light; collars, bridles, and head halters, 1000 feet of plank and lumber, 100 bean poles, cider and other barriels, 12 30-4t. 5 the weight of the sold by John K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Household Goods — Two full bedroom suites, set of parlor furniture, 2 couches—1 folding; 2 parlor stores, No. 8 cook store, and many other articles that will be hunder wath the soldier's beef, in the late war. On
 <sup>10</sup> We heard a good story which is sold and has a beard on it, like the soldier's beef, in the late war. On

torn from the fingers. The wounds Gertrude's eighteenth birthday, to

Royersford, and Monroe was sub- wife had issued invitations to a pro-

sequently taken to the Pottstown gressive novelty party. About

The authorities of Birdsboro, of Skippack, was elected President. tion, Miss Ella Price; piano solo, School, 9 o'clock ; preaching at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2, Berks county, propose hereafter to Dr. S. B. Horning, of Evansburg, Miss Ida Robison. arrest all hobos found within the was named as one of the Board of

Will Schwenksville Be Incor-

porated.

A petition is being circulated for crats of the nine election districts signers with a view of incorporatof Lower Merion elected delegates ing Schwenksville into a borough. Supervisor A. J. Cassatt, and it is direction, and, if once taken, one

A Franchise Granted.

The Council of Phœnixville has

passed an ordinance giving the

Montgomery and Chester County

Trolley Company a franchise. The

ordinance requires the company

thought he will receive his nine- that will never be regretted by the Mr. Walter Garrett received honor-Item makes a strong plea in behalf

-In thirty-two years Chester has ing struck by a train on the North

## teenth nomination to the office citizens of Schwenksville. The unanimously. Killed on the Railroad.

Horace S. Beener, aged 30 years, was killed Saturday evening by be-

# the mills for periods ranging from Medical Society.

ristown, to be used for purchasing during next month.

# three to ten hours.

#### A Popular Supervisor. Last Saturday evening the Demo-

-Kieffer Hoffer, aged 28 years, died at Carlisle, from excessive cigarette smoking.

-The transportation business of the P. & R. Railroad is unprecedented. The freight traffic, is simply enormous. tional particulars in next week's

-H. R. Steinruck, of Manayunk, issue of the INDEPENDENT. was visiting in town Sunday.

-The annual banquet of the Montgomery County Medical Society will be held at Stritzinger's last year at the Hahneman Medical cars every forty minutes, at a rate parlors, Norristown, this (Thurs- College, Philadelphia, is tempor- not exceeding seven miles per hour. day evening.

-A horse belonging to D. H. Grubb, of this borough, died Wed. Mr. Williams is from Upper Provinesday night of last week.

-Capitalists are offering as high as \$200 per acre for farm land along the new Bethlehem and Easton trolley road for speculative purposes.

-A. H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., President of Girard College, and his son, February 6, in Trinity Church, this Gotwals, A. W. Gristock. Read- This portion of the evening's enter-Dr. Geo. H. Fetterolf, visited relatives in this borough Sunday.

--Lyman Beecher & Son, of Pottstown, are selling all coats at forenoon session will be open to the Ashenfelter and Eva R. Horton. half price. Their new adver. will general public. appear next week.

-There will be a shooting match Wm. H. Marstellar, a farmer of with live birds at J. B. Fryer's Limerick township and President hotel, Fruitville, on Friday, Februof the Board of Managers of the Goshenhoppen Mutual Fire Insurary 3.

-A new factory has just been ance Company, died suddenly at put into operation in Kokomo, In- his home Saturday evening, aged diana, for the manufacture of but- 57 years. Death was due primarily to a severe attack of grip. A wife and two sons survive. The funeral ter from peanuts.

-Miss Jennie C. Gordon, who will be held to-day. Interment at has been in Philadelphia for some Limerick church cemetery. time, is now visiting relatives in Bound Brook.

-Elocutionary and musical entertainment in the M. E. Church, Evansburg, this (Thursday) even- broke the lock from the door of the week. ing at 8 o'clock. Admission, 10 stable of James Taylor, of Phœnixcents.

horse, Overholt, Jr., from the sta--The borough of Marietta will be when discovered. One of the shortest of the year, it will contain period of thirty days following the discharge by recovery or death of family, vote on February 21 on the ques- men was arrested and locked up, three legal holidays. With one of tion of borrowing \$15,000 for the erection of a school building. —An interesting meeting of the fight. Here was an occur in the borse har-messed and a buggy ready for their fight. Here hegat holdays. With one of the premises, and all such children or other persons as afore being permitted to attende to

Mite Society of the Lower Provi- flight. dence Baptist Church was held Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry.

Railway, about 100 yards below brary of Bomberger Memorial Hall. the West Conshohocken station.

-The Court has appointed F. M. Hobson, David Culp and R. Brooke Evans a jury of view to inspect the Manatawny bridge at Pottstown.

this borough has just gotten a new and water ice. It is hoped that the singing book, or hymnal; the same public in general will avail themis entitled, Sacred Songs, No. 1, selves of this rare treat and favor Christian Endeavor edition.

-The output of finished material at the Phœnix Iron Works, Phœnixville, last year, was 10,000

pupils in the Hill School, at Glendale, Pa., spelled correctly 2758

Christian Endeavor Day. The Christian Endeavor Societies of Trinity Church are arrang-

ing for a proper observance of the annual Christian Endeavor Day, Hospital. Sunday evening, February 5. An elaborate program is in course of preparation for the occasion. Addi-

In Charge of a Practice. to build the road within one Mr. H. O. Williams, who is in his year, and to use iron poles and run arily attending to the extensive each car to be taxed \$15 per year, practice of a prominent physician Cars will be running by May be-

in Haddonfield, N. J. As is known, tween Spring City and Phœnixville -perhaps. dence and has many friends in this section of the county. **Crescent Literary Society.** 

#### The next meeting of the Crescent **Reformed Ministerial Associa-**Literary Society will be held in the Hendricks, Mrs. Gilliam Clamer A. C. Freed. tion. Mennonite school house, near and Mrs. George Clamer. The Reformed Ministerial Asso- Yerkes, Saturday evening, January After the games an elaborate

hold its next monthly meeting, selberry, John Landes, Hettie F. room; Mr. Deisher having charge. borough. After the discussion of ings-Lizzie Detwiler, David Kulp, tainment was as thoroughly en. the Royerstord Shoe Store and a chewing gum. But down the lane work.

be dined at the parsonage. The berger. Instrumental solos-Bessie the evening. Vocal duet-Sara Gennaria and IN RELATION TO CONTAGIOUS

Susie M. Detwiler. Editor-Harvey Detwiler; assistant, Frank S. Zim-Death of a Limerick Citizen. merman.

Personal Property Sold.

by my reading the law in relation Sheriff J. K. Light sold the per- to contagious diseases. For the Cornelia, visited Royersford, and Gumbes, the two gents holding on Sheriff J. K. Light sold the per-sonal property of D. S. Rauden-bush, of Upper Providence, Tues-dev formeon. The school Laws, Act June 18, 1895 section 11 p 206: The Misses Users spent Sunday The Misses Users spent Sunday day forenoon. The sale amounted 1895, section 11, p. 206: to \$825. Considerable of the prop-erty was bought in by I. C. Landes, who will dispose of the same at parkline sale on Monday. February to \$825. Considerable of the proppublic sale on Monday, February

wild be held to-day. Interment at Limerick church cemetery.
Horse Thieves Discovered at Work.
On Saturday night three men broke the lock from the door of the stable of James Taylor, of Phœnix-ville, and were leading his valuable horse, Overholt, Jr., from the staWork Wild dispose of the same at the stable of the same at the stable of James Taylor, of Phœnix-ville, and were leading his valuable horse, Overholt, Jr., from the staWild will dispose of the same at the stable of James Taylor, of Phœnix-ville, and were leading his valuable horse.
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month falls on a Sunday, the day following, under the provisions of the act of June 23, 1897, will be The ladies of Collegeville and observed instead. The other two ties of said municipalities, setting forth that the thirty days mentioned in this section

T. U. has sent out petition blanks I have received no such report to its local unions for the latter to but was informed by a member of secure signatures of organizations the School Board that the case in in their respective localities, favor- question was membraneous croup ing the passage of the Ellis bill, and that he was told "the doctor

country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was sup-by the County Union to deliver a conflicting statements not withstand.

were dressed by Dr. Morey, of celebrate which the Burgess and his FROM THE TWIN BOROUGHS.

Mrs. Clamer was assisted in re- preaching at Royersford Reformed

ceiving by Miss Clamer, Miss Ger- Church during January, will preach trude Clamer and Mrs. Baron, of his last sermon next Sunday morn-The floral decorations were neat The floral decorations were neat

a certain Saturday evening two young gents hitched up the horse L. H. Ingrams, auct. H. S. Yocum, clerk. to a buggy, with the intention of

berg, is holding a series of special driving to Perkiomen Station to wanted. WANTED. Eleven tables had been arranged meetings in the Reformed Church, meet a young lady. As it was dark, A girl to do general house work on a Apply to or address, MRS. J. I. BECHTEL, Yerkes, Pa. the one who put the bridle on the farm. The surveyors for the new trolley borse did not get the bit in the

horse's mouth. After they were all ready a start was made, and it did WANTED.

ciation of Montgomery County will 28. Program: Readings-A. Cas-menu was served in the dining her home at Limerick on Saturday. everyday slang - rubber neck -

valuable papers the Association will Kathryn Raudenbush, Wm. Huns- joyed as that of the earlier part of promint business man, left for went horse, wagon, and its passen- It

Ziegler baptized Mr. Gottshall and back the horse came under full traces. Apply to EMMA J. MOORE, the children of Mr. Levi Ziegler, at headway out the lane to Main At Carriage Works. Collegeville, Pa. street, down Main to Railroad

Mrs. May H. Rauch and daughter avenue, out the avenue to Doctor FOR RENT. reached the starting point it be- Apply to

came tired of so much fun and was coralled, without any damage to FOR RENT. A good farm of 145 acres. Apply to MARY and EMMA ZIMMERMAN. life or property, only a little scare.

Near Providence Square, Montg, Co., Pa. Mrs. Jennings, widow of Richard cured lucrative positions at Harris- Jennings, was buried at the beauti-FOR RENT. ful cemetery attached to St. Paul's A part of a house. Apply to EMMA J. MOORE, n. Near Perkiomen Bridge. Memorial Church of Oaks, on Wednesday. Mrs. Jennings was the mother of J. Walter Jennings, 19jøn

About thirty newspaper editors a member of the Montgomery FOR RENT. A Bringhurst A Bringhurst house in Trappe. For particulars call on or address Ssep. A. C. POLEY, Trappe, Pa. county bar. He died several years

The grip has taken Shannonville by storm, and there are many cases FOR RENT. A Bringhurst house at Collegeville. ly to FRANK M. HOBSON, Collegeville, Pa. said counties at Geo. W. Ott's reported. It attacked the members Apply to of the Mite Society, those who generally take an active part in the afternoon J. M. Haywood of the ance and an interesting session was FOR RENT. afternoon J. M. Haywood of the Ambler Gazette and C. R. Addison of the Hatfield Invincible were the in making it interesting. of the Hatfield Invincible were the in making it interesting.

'Squire Aaron Weikel has the FOR RENT. A wheelwrigh

grip. Some parties unknown, but who seemed to know the run of things F. P. FARINGER, seemed to know the run of things at Dr. Gumbes' mansion, relieved 12jan1m. him of an amount of silver-plate Intelligencer ; Treasurer, B. W. and other articles, one night last FOR RENT. Dambly, of the *Transcript*, Skip-mark The following Executive thinking it was not the pure metal, Providence township, near Black Rock Hotel. Possession April 1st. Apply or address, 512 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa. The following Executive even if it had the pure ring. Committee was appointed by the Dr. Gumbes is out and about President: J. Clinton Seilers, of again. Took a drive as far as

the Doylestown Republican; Ell.

ago.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued by virtue of a writ of Devan Factas Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of

Nor. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following de-scribed real estate : All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Limerick township, said county, to wit : Bounded by lands now or late of Abra-

at barn, meadow, 2 springs in meadow, stream of water, fruit trees, &c.

Seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Jacob S. Springer, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down money, \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

20, 1899.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of D. H. Allebach, late of Col-legeville, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate navment and those havto make immediate payment, and those hav-ing legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to ELIZABETH H. ALLEBACH, HARRY T. ALLEBACH, ABRAM T. ALLEBACH, Exceptors

H, Executors. 26jan. Collegeville, Pa.

Estate of William Amos, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given to all per-sons indebted to the estate to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them, without delay, to SUSAN W. AMOS, Executrix, Trappe, Pa.

Estate of Sarah Fink, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon the deceased. Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to pre-sent the same without delay to

JOSEPH FITZWATER, Executor, ec. Port Providence P. O., Pa. 22dec.

Agent for Abram Grater, Collegeville, Pa.

House and lot of 16 acres in Upp

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Maggie C. Kindy, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to

-John Samons, aged about 40 bazaar and supper on Saturday, on the third Tuesday (the 21st).

Fancy work of all kinds, candies and flowers will be on sale by the ladies. The menu for supper is as follows: Oysters stewed, panned, fried and raw, chicken salad, potato

salad, bread, butter and coffee, -The Y. P. S. C. E. Society of fancy cakes of all kinds, ice cream the college with their patronage.

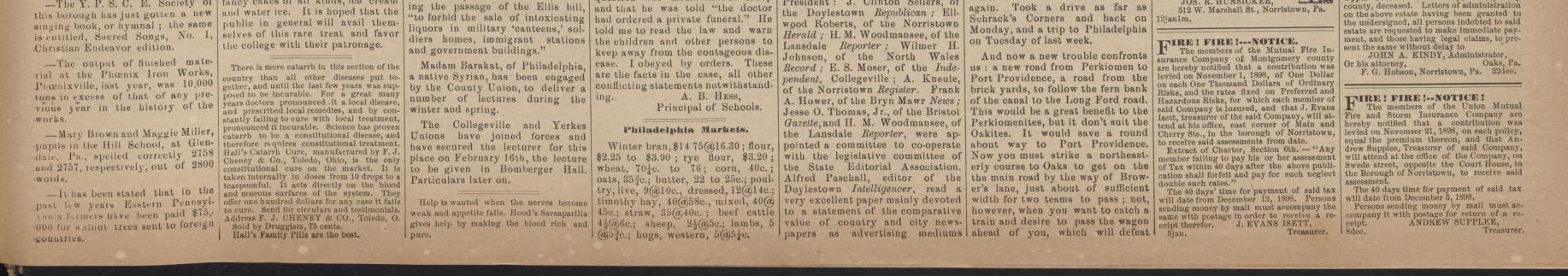
There is more catarrh in this section of the tons in excess of that of any pre-vious year in the history of the works.

-Mary Brown and Maggie Miller, pronounced it incurate. Science has prove catarrh to be a constitutional disease, an therefore  $r_{t}$  quires constitutional treatmen and 2757, respectively, out of 2800

Grand Bazaar and Supper.

The lattes of Contegevine and Ursinus College will have a grand legal holidays will be election day, have fully expired. ("It shall be the duty of the health author-ing year are: President, A. K. Sc

years, of Reading, was killed Thursday night on the Reading Railway, about 100 yards below below the formation of the form of W. C. T. U. NOTES. The Montgomery County W. C. U. has sent out patitic



pack.

RAILROADS.	*******	
Philadelphia &	When in Norristown, Pa.,	How to Prolong Life
Reading Railway	STOP AT THE	No man or woman can hope to live long if the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary
Engines Burn Hard Coal—No Smoke	RAMBO HOUSE,	Organs are diseased. Disorders of that kind should never be neglected. Don't delay in finding out your condition. You can tell as well as a physician. Put
IN EFFECT OCTOBER 4, 1898.	RAMDU HUUSE,	some urine in a glass or bottle, and let it stand a day and night. A sediment at the bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney
Trains Leave Collegeville.	(Opposite Court Hcuse).	disease. Other certain signs are pains in the small of the back—a desire to make water often, especially
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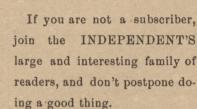
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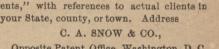


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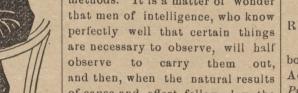
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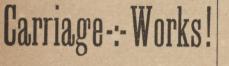
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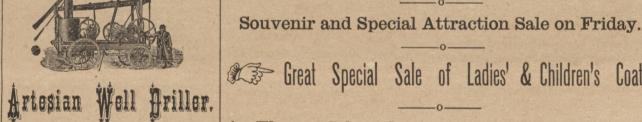


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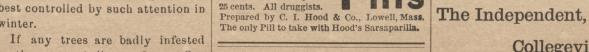
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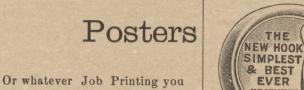
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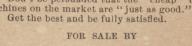
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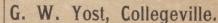
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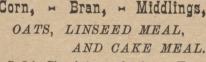


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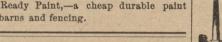








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