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学とうろんりまんで Passing of Siskiyou Bill. 7

The day had been unusually quiet in Skeleton Gulch. The stage had come and gone without mail, passengers or incident. Frisco Dave shuffled the cards listlessly and heaved a sigh of relief when the last player cashed in and wandered from the faro table to the wandered from bar. Suddenly the spell was broken by | tight, an, barrin a scratch on his off ear, | Only once the reaches for Siskiyou, an Utah Bob, who was staring at a woodcut of Jem Mace, which the barkeeper

had nailed up the day before. "Which I makes bold to state," he remarked, after a long and scornful glance at the pictured pugilist, "which I makes bold to state thet any galoot, bar Pegleg, what for attempts to make a human catapult outen hisself is plum

locoed an shore desarvin of pity." "Which sentiments I indorses emphatic," assented Poker Tom, "an I upholds Utah's convictions with the hull bank roll, barrin, as he sez, Peg- thet he's an untamed cyclone an desires cause I shore eliminates thet Willyum

the reason for this here unanimous bar- him, which likewise furnishes some an this time Bill don't rush none, but rin of Pegleg?" asked the man from highly thrillin amusement for the public hereabouts."

highly thrillin amusement for the public hereabouts." shore been neglected regardin this here gent which you all mentions."

derfoot," said Utah pityingly. rod, decorate the center of the layout Pegleg ain't legible in the loco class.

" 'Wharfore I 'lows to call this Sis-Jim, which same is twin an pardner to Poker Tom yere, an some 'nihilatin with natur's weepons hisself.

"Now, this here Siskiyou Bill's shorely a giant, standin some 6 feet 4 in his around his 40 drops an santers outen doubt,' I replies, bein some sore at this socks, an we all has premonishuns thet | the Nugget a heap supercilious. Jim is a-drawin fo' kyards ag'in a pat han', which premonishuns shortly prov- nohow, seein thet it don't look like ed korrect. It takes Doc Kearney an the this pegleg party can show ace high lookin at Pegleg desperate like, yells: unceasin attentions of their entire camp | when his han's called, which same I | 'These yere festivities now draws to a mor'n a week to renovate his carcass so | makes bold to remark to him arter Sisthet he may peacefully inhabit tharin. | kiyou's departure. Meanwhile this yere human batterin hull camp, a-makin of hisself thet ob- tions on scienteefic principals, an I yere catapult charges on to Pegleg similar

Farms bought, sold and exchanged. Money cident which I relates when this Peg- dust. cident which I relates when this Feg-leg annexes hisself to the scenery here-'Not bein disinclined ag'in findin his haid when he rushes, drawin back abouts, an states emphatic that he be- money an figgerin as how this yere his arm for a terrific swing. When he NDAY PAPERS. | comes a peaceful member of the camp. | pegleg gent can't last through one deal, | starts, Peg gives hisself a whirl. He | Seein him crippled thet-away, him bein | shorely looks mo' like a green top | bein dead ag'in our sympathies, covers | a-spinnin than a man who's co'tin sudby a wooden peg, an he bein free an his dinero some prompt an turns the den death. Siskiyou swings at this yere out. But the subseller is down stairs. HENRY YOST, News Agent, by a wooden peg, an he bein free an his dinero some prompt an turns the den death. Siskiyou swings at this yere chicago Tribune.

Collegeville, Pa. | public sperited in the matter of fire wa- stakes over to the ramrod. arter which | human whirligig an misses. Next, we | ---Chicago Tribune.

dorses his intention a whole lot. Which | occasion. same don't apply to the gent from Sisthet this new acquisition to the camp ain't in value ekeel to a digger Injun. "Which remark bein a heap pussertion of this pugnacious Siskiyou

bases your insultin statement?'

party, 'I rises to ask on what for you

"'Huh,' snorts Siskiyou Bill. the said remark. Whenever I see a pore, fo'lorn wreck like yo'self floatin round, my heart's moved that deep with pity I don't enjoy myself none whatever. Now, this here camp's run on the principle of amusement fust an foremost, an your wooden stumps jest nacherally boun' to breed thoughts which air dead ag'in my desire to absorbe. Tharfore I puts it straight, this community ain't ar-goin to be turned into no asylum for cripples with my consent. Yo's shoe to prove a wuthless incubus, an you air a blot on the nacheral beauty of Skeleton Gulch. Wharfore, when you imbibes sufficient freely, I delegates myself a committee of one

to p'int you the Hornitas trail, over which you swiftly fades from view.' "Durin this yere statement of opinion by Siskiyou Bill we all don't draw no kyards, but stands reddy to call for a nan' befo' the showdown comes. Recolect, our idees in the matter onder dislows it's a good test of this here pegleg gent's nerve, seein he's ondersized an shy a hoof, wharas Siskiyou's big enuff o eat him up without turnin a ha'r. n course we all allows the pegleg is stampeded prompt, likewise we kinder figgers on the incident terminatin in a ope dance for the Siskiyou party, which prospect's mighty pleasin to the camp in general an Poker Jim in particular.

" 'Them idees of yourn is highly interestin, not to say excitin,' murmurs Pegley kinder soft an quiet like, 'but in this yere case they don't apply, none whatever. If your ornery carcass pants for amusement, it shall shorely hev, but don't you all get bogged too deep in error regardin my correct valiation. That digger Injun you all refers to previous don't classify nohow, Might I ax toward what speshul form of gayety your fancy soars? I'm thet stocked with hilarity myself, like enuff I can quenchify your burnin desires in thet direction.

keepin a bead lookout on Bill, 'I now consarned. The seconds will now aspurposes to distribute this here insolent soome charge of their babies, an when weeden gent over the scenery some promiscus, thet bein the pecooliar drift

crippled infant ez me?" inquires Pegleg only he don't sit none, but stands some sarcastic. lightly. 'A man's entitled to scatter your | to alarm none an sits thar ca'mly, smilremains around over the yearth from | in an rubbin his arms. He's shorely

you disgraces with your baleful pres- chunky.

loose his artillery on Siskiyou quick an on the flo, continuous. He don't mak frequent. sound as ever. This yere disgraceful he falls short mos' a foot. Arter this exhibition of ignorance in handlin a he acts on the defensivelike, an don't gun places Pegleg in immejiate disre- | close none whatever. When time's poote, an we considers lettin the Siski- | called, Siskiyou ain't touched him, an you party carry out his leetle pro- the crowd whoops her up for Peg. His his iron on the flo', he announces his- don't look noway possible for him to hold

hostile gent, I missed often, not to say an legs. 'Narvous?' I inquired, so low to devastate me a whole lot an is willin person soon. to use natur's weepons, I shorely calls

"'Which this pegleg gent is shorely "Which it shorely has, you pore ten- an I here remarks I ain't lustin none is over, my baby ain't turned a hair, "Ram- to back his play."

generallike, 'an which I trembles with | whole lot. festivities accompanin the distributin previous. of his remains begins mighty prompt,'

"We alls don't onderstand this deal "Time! calls Poker Jim.

ter we alls signifies our pleasure an in- arrangements is made for the festive all knows, this here hummin bird's arm "Poker Tom, bein some familiar with kiyou. He looks this yere pegleg gent | the ettikette of these social contests, | batterin ram makes no remark whatover some scornfullike an intimates ondertakes to referee the warjig. I ever. He straitens up a minute, then goes in the corner with Pegleg, an his knees gets wobbly, an down he goes Burns is delegated to functuate as wet in a heap on top of Peg, who falls from nurse to Siskiyou. These minor details | the impetus of the blow.

Markee of Kingsbury rooles. Then we to roole, he walks over to Siskiyou an all lickers up an awaits the arrival of surveys him carefullike. complies, an takes spechul pleasure in | Siskiyou Bill. 'Tain't long afore he recitin for your benefit my reasons for swings hisself in, mighty confidentlike. to this pegleg party,' he announces, an " 'Wharever is this pore wooden legged infant what longs for my caressin

> tharby deprivin me of the pleshure of chastisin this ferocious infant?' "Shore enuff, the pegleg party ain't nowhar to be seen, an I truly hopes he's pulled his freight, it bein almos' sinful to let him buck ag'in this Siskiyou catapult alone an single handed.

'Nary a stampede,' says a quiet here pegleg emerges, regaliant in a barrin, in co'se, Pegleg."-Denver Resoote of green tights an a rubber shoe publican. on his remainin foot.

"To say we alls is surprised is drawin it plum mild. This yere pea green apperishun flo's us entire, an, befo' we regains full use of our speakin tubes, he's in the ring, a-beckenin me to jine him. This yere gorgeous array dazzles the Siskiyou party a whole lot, an I cussion is some adverse, but we all suspicions he's a-figgerin he's let hisself in ag'in a brace game. Likewise I feels an ardent desire to hedge some, havin plunged mor'n a blue stack ag'in this suspicious lookin green bantam. I'm that sluggish I don't hedge none, for the next minute Poker Tom mounts the bar an says:

"Gents an females, which the latter is speshully invited to remain, as this yere contest is with natur's weepons only, tharfore lackin any element of danger to the assemblied multitoode. This contest is between Sisikyou Bill, who announces hisself frequent as a batterin ram an whose toomultuousness hez kept this camp in a state of onrest ever since he becomes a part tharof, an this onknown pegleg gent, who, arter frequent an onsuccessful attempts to perforate the carcass of Siskiyou, ac cordin to Hoyle, develops an eager desire for this style of conflict, the same to furnish amusement for the residents of Skeleton Gulch an determine his valyation in becomin a citizen of the Bill, speakin generallike. 'This yere | will be Markee of Kingsbury, two minpore infant is shorely co'tin death. I | ute rounds, one minute rest an no fouls now purposes,' he continues, turnin sud- | whatever. Clawin an kickin is barred, den an addressin hisself to Pegleg, who | an any neglect in observin of this will sits ca'mly absorbin of his redeye an result in sudden disaster to the party

"While Poker Tom is a-deliverin hisalong which my imagination gallops.' | self of this here oration Peg stumps over "'In cose you all ain't lookin for no to his box, beside which I'm standin, sperrited objection from no sech pore an seats hisself. Siskiyou follows soote, a-scowlin at my pegleg gent in an alarm-"'None whatever,' responds Siskiyou | in'ly ferocious manner. He don't seem pure respect for the community which | well put up, only a bit sawed off an

"When Tom turns his artillery loose, "'Waal, he won't take on no flesh | Siskiyou surges for'ard like a devastating pendin the accomplishment of his hu- simoon, an I 'lows Peg quits befo' the mane designs. Thet kind intention of discard. But I'm plum off. He jest yourn fails right yere through the sud- ducks an dodges that lurid swing of den demise of the philanthropis' onder- | Siskiyou's an stumps outer reach, takin the deal,' snaps Pegleg an turns | a-keepin his peg in front a tap-tappin no rushes, which same ain't possible gramme of 'nihilation, when, a-throwin | stock's a-goin up fast, though as yet it out long, mor'n less win the deal. I rubs " 'As you all notes, durin the termi- him down, an notices he don't blow nation of my discussion with this yere | none, but is a-quiverin about the arms

frequent, which is primer facy evidence only him can hear me.
thet gun plays ain't my strong lead. "''Nary a narve,' he replies. 'You is Howsomever, if thet indoovidual yon- cl'ar strain, pard, an I warns you to der is still laborin onder the delusion | hedge an save your money, ef you kin,

behin' Peg afore he can turn. The bantam's too quick for him, an the game temptin Providence,' says Poker Jim, | don't win none. When the second round an Siskiyou's a-frettin an a-fumin like Siskiyou Bill, who drifts inter camp 'All information bearin on your ornery pathy, roasts him a whole lot, makin

"'Which I shorely hopes you do, but arter which Siskiyou Bill wraps hisself | which same I reserves the right to minute.

"Siskiyou jumps up sudden, an, gent's gone plum locoed. Siskiyou ducks view.

shoots out an buries itself in Siskiyou's side, over the kidney. Thet toomultuous

sonal,' replies the pegleg gent, who overhears the aforesaid an unpolite asclaim on the flo' about 20 feet square. Poker Tom counts ten. Arter thet de-This is, he allows, strictly 'cordin to tail, which same is necessary, 'cordin

"'Which I now awards the vict'ry adds for public information that this 'nihillatin batterin ram hez cashed in touch?' he inquires, lookin round for an departed this yearth for parts onthe pegleg gent. 'Hez he stampeded, known. "Which same is shorely true. Thet

last blow of Peg's oncouples him complete. 'I tharupon concloodes,' continued Utah reflectively, 'thet thar's times when it's some remunerative an consolin to let your jedgment slide an back your sympathies a whole lot." "Thet's whatever," assented the man voice issuin from behin' a pile of barrels | from Gold Hill, "an, as you all says, in the corner, an a minute later this | natur's weepons air only fit fo' locoes,

Too Democratic. "In the senate restaurant," says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, "pie costs 10 cents, and the waiters levy a tip tax equal to 50 per cent of the cost of the food consumed. Cigars are sold two for a quarter and upward, and it is regarded as an evidence of low breeding to accept

"Into this aristocratic environment came one day Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court. With all the impressiveness of his 6 feet 5 inches and his two hundred and odd pounds weight, he walked up to the cigar counter and laid down a bright new dime. Then in that deep, full voice, which his son and namesake in Chicago has found such a valuable legacy he said, 'Give me a mild 5 cent

"Whereupon a poor committee clerk, who had just exchanged his last quarter for two cabbagios, went away to ponder on the democracy of American

institutions. The Elder Got the Best One. An account of the life of Judge James B. Bradwell of Chicago by his daughter tells a story of the deeply religious training of his childhood. He had the ""Which it do seem,' sez Siskiyou same. The rooles governin the matinee old fashioned faith in the efficacy of prayer before he was of sufficient age to understand the reasonable limits of

such petitions. Once, when James was only 8 years old, the wagon was sent to Chicago for provisions. Five days elapsed. The wagon was detained, and the Bradwell family was without food and without a man to provide it. Little James, as usual with even small boys of the time and place, was a good shot. His mother loaded the gun for him, and he started

out to see what he could shoot to supply the table. In due time he saw two prairie chickens not far away. He got his gun ready and then took long enough to pray

"O Father, if you will just let me bring down those two chickens I'll give your minister the choice of the pair!" The trigger was pulled and down came the two prairie chickens. James believed the shot to be a direct answer to his prayer. He took the two birds to Elder Snow, the minister, and told him

of the circumstances. The good elder took a long time to examine the two chickens, in order to be quite sure that he got the better of the two, because, he said, he thought it best that the boy's compact should be faithfully carried out.

He Proved It. Bob burst into the house in a state of high excitement. His hands and cloth-

glow of triumphant satisfaction. "I say, mother Those new people across the road don't know much!" he exclaimed. "They've got a notice on their front door that says 'Wet Paint.' "And you've been getting into it! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" said his mother severely. "That notice was put up to warn people to keep away

"Yes, I know," persisted Bob, with the enthusiasm of a rightly rewarded investigator "But it wasn't paint, and I proved it. It's only varnish!

"The dread of snakes is a mysterious human trait," said a New Orleans phy-"Seein thet Poker's summat preju- a cayuse onder a Spanish bit. Right sician, "and has perplexed psychologists with 40 rod while I improves the shinin diced, this remark don't b'ar much yere is whar I offers even money that not a little. The great majority of hour by enlightenin this ign'rant in- weight, but the proposition shore do my lamb takes the trick, which same snakes are perfectly harmless, but the is covered. I admits that I'm some as- average man is vastly more afraid of "'Whatever is this yere deluded in- tonished at myself, but it hez its effect them than he would be of some danger "Thet which I now propose to relate | fant a-thinkin of?" roars Siskiyou, when | on Siskiyou, for he begins to lose his | ous wild beast. I use the word 'afraid' is the last fist fight what Skeleton Gulch | he recovers from the surprise party the | head complete. The next two counds | for its convenience rather than its acever perduces. This here camp harbors | pegleg gent deals so onawares. 'Does | he's a-gettin wuss an wuss, an the auwithin its peaceful breast, mebbe ten you all know who I am?'
years back, an irritatin element in one '' 'Which I shorely don't,' sez Peg. 'in their symbol is not fear, as we commonly use the kiyou giant heavy, an, ag'in their symbol is not fear, as we commonly use the kiyou giant heavy, an, ag'in their symbol is not fear, as we commonly use the kiyou giant heavy, and has nothing to do with course term, and has nothing term, and has nothing term and ha age per se. It is a sort of instinctive over the Lone Hoss trail an opens his self plum escapes me thus far. How- insinocations about what'll happen if horror and loathing, and, by the way, game by statin thet he's fust cousin to somever, not to delay no deal, do you he don't win, which ain't calcalated to is more common in men than in woma batterin ram, an offers his roll ag'in a all reek with desire to draw kyards in cool his heated brain, none whatever. en, the impression to the contrary notcolor that he kin clean out enything the game I perposes?'

the camp perduces, bar lead an steel. '''You alls have heerd the warjig wise, his bosom a-heavin like a minated withstanding. According to the acceptable wise, his bosom a-heavin like a minated withstanding. According to the acceptable wise, his bosom a-heavin like a minated withstanding. According to the acceptable wise, his bosom a-heavin like a minated withstanding. According to the acceptable withstanding withstanding withstanding withstanding withstanding withstanding with the game I perposes?' He's thet hostile an immoderate its what for this yere pore locoed tender- toor Vesoovious, an I regrets my hasty when serpents were among the most irritatin a whole lot, an the peace lovin foot craves,' says Siskiyou, speakin an sentimental action in hedgin, a formidable enemies of our man monkey ancestors. The danger has disappeared, delight wharin to perticipate. I now "I finishes this deal right yere," he but the dread still lives, all the more kiyou gent's bluff some soon, sez Poker gives him until fourth drink time to gasps, as I pours a jug of fire water on to terrible because it has grown vague prepar' his obetuary, at which hour the him, the same bein his request awhile and formless.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

So Easy to Go Down Hill. A recent traveler, in giving a description of his climbing Mount Popocate petl, in Mexico, and visiting its crater, says that he was able to return from the top of the mountain to the snow line in 15 minutes, covering a distance close! In less nor a minute I 'nihi- which had required six hours to aslates you complete, which, bein accom- | cend. One sees things like that often "Don't you alls fret none what- plished, I delivers your wuthless carcass in common life. A man struggles for ram goes projectin round, pervadin the ever,' he replies. 'I bases my cal'la- to the coyotes,' an then thet Siskiyou years to build up a good reputation for honesty and integrity among his fellow noxious we twicet comes nigh culmi- states a heap emphatic thet arter I to a mad bull. When he's talkin, Peg men, and then in an unguarded hour he natin his toomultousness in a rope, but ceases to fondle thet snarlin catamount is arrangin hisself on the flo,' smilin takes a fatal toboggan slide that hurls ca'mer jedgment pervails, an we all a self respectin coyote 'ud be ashamed thet sweet it made me mos' sick to him in a single act below where he besuffers our disgrace in silence, the while to 'sociate with his remains, which think of him temptin fate thet-away. gan to climb 20 or 80 years ago. It is a-watchin our chance to squar' the deal opeenion I now perceeds to endorse When Siskiyou rushes for'ard, strictly those who persevere unto the end who

Right Man In the Right Place. Manufacturers' Agent-Is the head buyer up stairs?

Accommodating Employee-No; he's

SHE NEVER WAS A BOY. When I come home the other night

With an ugly lookin eye
That I had got into a fight,
Poor ma commenced to cry,
But when I told pa how it was
He clapped his hands for joy
And told me I'd done bully, 'cause
Once he had been a boy.

"Boys will be boys," I heard him say.

"They won't be otherwise,
And the one that learns to fight his way
Is the one that wins the prize.
When I was his age, fightin was
My greatest earthly joy"—
But me she kent on cryin 'cause But ma, she kept on cryin, 'cause She never was a boy.

My golly, but I'd hate to be
A girl with fluffy hair,
And always prim as A B C,
With clothes too clean to wear!
When ma was small, I s'pose she was
Red cheeked and sweet and coy,
But, oh, the fun that missed her 'cause
She never was a boy! She never was a boy!
—Cleveland Leader.

STOWAWAYS. They Are Believed to Bring Good

Luck to the Ships.

"I am not given to losing my temper," said one captain to the writer, "but I confess that when on one voy age we found no fewer than 14 mer had managed to stow themselves away below I felt inclined to give them all a ducking, and said so." This was the captain of an Atlantic liner, a man to whom the stowaway is a perpetual nuisance. Though the strictest watch is kept to prevent his getting on board, it is rare for a trip to be made without one or two specimens of the deadhead fraternity being carried, willy nilly,

Of course, this is not done entirely without connivance on the part of somebody on board the ship. The stokers are not infrequently the guilty parties. With their or others' aid the stowaway gets down into the hold and finds a dark corner in which to secrete himself until the vessel is at sea. If then he is discovered and set to work, he does not mind. It is not work he is afraid of, but the being without work and the bread that accompanies it.

When it is considered what an enormous thing an Atlantic liner is and how many dark places there are in her vast interior, it is not surprising to hear that scores of men during the course of a year get free passage across the herring pond in one ship or another -and this though a steamer never leaves port without a search being made to see that no unauthorized person is on board. Many are discovered in bunkers and other such places, and, of course,.

feared from discovery. There is a curious notion prevalent among some sailors. It is that a stowaway is a lucky passenger to carry. Asked once why it was, an old salt answered that he never heard of a ship being lost that had a stowaway on board. Of course he had an instance in point to relate. It was to the effect that a stowaway was discovered in hiding on an outgoing vessel at the last moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at the captain, the would be voyager cried: "I'm glad you've turned me out of your rotten ship. Neither she nor you will live to see Christmas day, while I shall." The prophecy proved a true one. The vessel went down within a week of sail-

ing, and only the second officer and a few men were saved. One wonders how such a superstition arose, if superstition it can be called. Does it arise from the notion-old as the hills-that the unfortunate are ever under the special protection of heaven and that it is particularly displeasing to the providence that watches over such waifs if anything be done to thwart their wishes? The foolish, the blind, children and drunkards are proverbially said to be under such peculiar guardianship and care. Perhaps hence-

forth we must add the stowaway to the list.—Cassell's Magazine. The Most Notable Landmark. The greatest extent of the earth's surface which can be seen from one spot depends on two circumstances-first, the elevation above the sea level, and, secondly, the absence of intervening ob-

stacles such as may obstruct the line of The point that best satisfies these conditions is the Nevada of Cayambe, a peak on the line of the equator in the north of the Andes, rising 19,535 feet

above the sea. This has been described by travelers as the most notable landmark in the world. It commands from its position the whole valley of the Amazon, and the view in this direction, over low lying country, is absolutely unlimited

except by the horizon. It has an equal range toward the northwest, and its line of view stretches right across the gulf of Panama. Though the country toward the south is mountainous, it encounters no higher

It is only toward the southwest that

its view crosses Chimborazo, which is

higher, but is surrounded on all sides

by high peaks, and consequently does not embrace so wide an extent of country. —Kansas City Times. Everybody has heard of President Lincoln's reply when asked the question, "How long ought a man's legs to

be?" that he had "always thought a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body to the ground." Somewhat similar was the answer given by a farmer who went to town one windy day in March. Seeing several men chasing their hats along the street at a considerable sacrifice of dignity, he remarked: "If them fellers had the right kind of

heads, they wouldn't have no such trouble as that. "Do you have the right kind of head, uncle?" inquired a bystander.

"Don't your hat never blow off?"

"Never. "Well, what is the right kind?" he was asked by several. "Why," rejoined the old farmer, "the right kind of a head is one you kin push up into a hat fur enough to hold

appeared on the surface. The right kind many of us. —Detroit Free Press. Surprised by Filipino Gentility.

in Manila long and everything was new to me. Out of curiosity I accepted the situation. He got his answer: invitation and went to the function in my everyday duds, not dreaming but that it would be a very rude and coarse, if not comical, affair.

"I have received your dispatch of — date. In writing to this department hereafter please use cap paper, leaving a margin one inch wide all bround. Yours respectfully,

"Well, I want to tell you that I was completely surprised. The guests drove up in carriages and the men were all attired in black clothes with white ties, and a good many were in full dress attire. And, by George, if it isn't a fact that several of them carried crush opera | bell rang and a charming girl of 18 hats. I was the poorest dressed man in asked to see him. He received her the lot, but they all treated me with They talked about the sermon and other the greatest consideration, and I found | things until finally she asked diffidentthem a polite and cultivated set of peo- ly: ple. Of course they were the cream of the Filipinos, but the fact that the race of your hair?" can evolve such creditable exponents shows that as a people they are capable of development."—Indianapolis Jour-

IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

It Started Soon After Jackson Was Elected President and Subsequently Indirectly Resulted In the Formation of the Whig Party.

An exciting quarrel between a president and chieftains of his party began soon after Jackson went to the White House. In this feud Calhoun was the principal figure on the anti-Jackson side. The quarrel was incited by two causes-Jackson's discovery that Calhoun, who was secretary of war in Monroe's cabinet, was hostile to Jackson during the Florida war in Monroe's days, and the refusal of the wife of Calhoun and those of the members of Jackson's caibnet in 1829 to recognize Mrs. Eaton, wife of Jackson's secretary of

war, socially. The origin of the social war which changed factors in politics and indirect-

Jackson, was appointed by Jackson slaughter which broke Pakenham's secretary of war and took his seat in the cabinet in March, 1829, on Jackson's entrance into the White House. Eaton a few months earlier married Mrs. Timberlake, whose maiden name was Margaret L. O'Neill (commonly called Peggy 'ONeill), a woman of great beauty, of some accomplishments and of unbounded ambition.

ton tavern keeper. Gossip had been | hardened in battle and trained to the few manage to elude detection, and, of free with her name during her wedded perfection of soldiership, yet the Boers course, once away from land, little is life with Timberlake, and when, after were victorious in every encounter on entrance into the cabinet would cause | comparatively speaking, mere wasters some embarrassment to the administra- of ammunition of the soldierly pattern.

Jackson, who was creditably slow to believe anything ill of a woman, responded that Mrs. Eaton was not to be in the cabinet. He made it known to sometimes temper justice to good effect his personal friends immediately after | by awakening in an offender a loyalty the administration began that he de- which he has never before shown. sired that Mrs. Eaton should be accorded all the courtesies to which her station entitled her.

The wife of Vice President Calhoun | "Glass," turn it wrong side up. and the wives of all the members of the cabinet who had any wives refused to box is marked 'Glass' and should be recognize Mrs. Eaton. Jackson took up | kept glass side up, as indicated." her cause with his usual energy, and the question entered politics. Van Bu- said the expressman, "but I never pay ren, the secretary of state, had no wife | any attention to that.' (he was a widower). He had no daughters. He was thus free to extend to Mrs. | when the superintendent of the office Eaton the conventional courtesies, which was alone with the man, he asked him: he did with the dignity and grace for

which he was noted.

This made Van Buren's political formarked 'Glass?' '' which he was noted. tune. There had been keen rivalry between Calhoun and Van Buren previously for the succession to Jackson in the presidency. The Democratic party was invincible, and the man who got the presidential candidacy was certain of election. Jackson was the party's dictator. Calhoun, by his position as vice president and by his prominence in the party, was popularly believed to stand next in line to Jackson.

In the first year or two of Jackson's first term Jackson's feeble health was ness. He won't forget it.' thought to be a barrier in the way of his acceptance of a nomination for a employee was to be found in the comsecond term, and Calhoun was popularly supposed to be his political heir. The discovery, through the Crawford disclosures, of the unfriendliness of Calhoun for Jackson in 1818, in the Monroe cabinet, and the quarrel which the Mrs. Eaton incident brought, destroyed this hope. Van Buren's championship of Mrs. Eaton's cause endeared him to

Van Buren's call upon Mrs. Eaton at her residence had mighty political consequences. Like the shot of the "embattled farmers" at Concord bridge, the sound of the silver knocker touched at Mrs. Eaton's door by Martin Van Buren was heard round the world, or at least round that part of the world comprised in the United States.

As a result of the Peggy O'Neill war

(supplemented in Calhoun's case by the

Crawford disclosures) Calhoun was shut out from the presidency, was dwarfed from a national into a sectional figure, and his brooding over his effacement probably assisted in inciting that system of political philosophy out of which resulted secession and civil war. Eaton and Van Buren resigned in April, 1831, in order to facilitate a husbands of the wives who had disre-

Berrien, attorney general. The country was convulsed, a large | "England expects every man to do his fragment of the Democratic party was duty. cast off and united with the elements which founded the Whig party, three | dolefully remarked Donald. years later, and that party received a His friend cocked his eye and, turnstrength which it would not otherwise | ing to his companion, said: "Man, Donhave gained at the outset. -St. Louis | ald, Scotland kens weel eneuch that

How Webster Evaded the Question. G. F. Seward, formerly United States consul general at Shanghai and minister at Peking, tells the following amusing story of Shanghai in the good old | entering a room, to beg him to put it

of head is one of the great needs of having on his hands 100 or more re- This, it is said, arises from apprehenfractory sailors and no prison, sent the sion that cold will be taken by remainwhole lot to the native governor to be | ing uncovered. confined. They staid there a little "Speaking of the oft repeated state- while and then marched out of the prispino club." said Charles L. Jewett of out of the prison stockade. The consul are.

New Albany. "I was invited to attend | Wrote about the case to the secretary of the opening of the club. I had not been state, giving the facts and urging upon his attention the disgrace attending the

A Lock of His Hair.

A venerable, white haired clergyman recently preached in the parish of a friend. He had hardly got back to the vicarage from the church when the door-

"Oh, won't you please give me a lock "Certainly, my child," said the old gentleman, flattered at the request. "I'll send it to you tomorrow," and he

AN OLD SOCIAL FEUD. | On his return to his own had five more requests of the same kind, and he proudly boasted to his wife that A QUARREL THAT PLAYED A BIG PART | he was glad to see that he had not yet

lost his power to please. All went well until his wife received this note: "Dear Mrs. ---, won't you please ask your husband to send me just a little lock of his hair? We have all been taking lessons in making hair flowers. So many of the other girls asked himand he sent it to them-that I thought I would rather ask you to get it for me. Won't you please do this for me? It is so hard to get white hair for lilies of

the valley.' This was a terrible blow, and the less now said about locks of hair in that old gentleman's presence the better.

Marksmen In Battle. The story of what marksmen can do in battle is written in red letters all over the history of war, remarks the Boston Herald. The famous English archers whose cloth yard shafts won so many fights at desperate odds against the mail clad knights of France, the ly resulted in the formation of the Whig | embattled farmers whose deadly aim was so fatal on the Lexington road and John H Eaton, a personal friend of the slopes of Bunker Hill, the grim veteran regiments at New Orleans-all are proofs in point. Later evidence of the value of straight shooting is afforded by that strange war in which the Dutch Boers won the semi-independence

which they now enjoy. In this contest there was on one side a burgher force with slight pretensions to discipline, and none at all to drill, She was the daughter of a Washing- and on-the other side a British force, Eaton's marriage to her and the intelli- the field. What is the explanation? gence that he was to be a member of | Why, simply this: The Boers were splenthe cabinet reached the public, some of | did marksmen, who knew how to make Jackson's friends told him that Eaton's | every shot tell, while the British were,

> In the life of Henry Bradley Plant is a story which shows that mercy may Mr. Plant was one day traveling in a

baggage war when he saw an express man, in handling a box marked "Here!" he called to the man. "That "Oh, I know it's marked 'Glass,'

Mr. Plant said no more, but later, "Do you know who that gentleman

"Well, that was Mr. Plant." "Then that means my dismissal." "I think it does. I shall have to dis-

Later the superintendent said to Mr. Plant, "I shall dismiss that man, of "No," said the president, "don't dis charge him. Call him into your office

and impress it upon him that that is not the way the company does its busi-He did not forget it. No more loyal Expected Too Much. A well known man who gives much

to charity was walking along Grant

street when he was accosted by a "pro

fessional macer," who said he needed "a dime to get a bed." He was given a quarter. After that the man who gave it was marked. A few days later the same "macer" met him. "Please, sir," he said, "will you give me a nickel to get a cup of coffee?"

He was given a dime. The following week the man was stopped again. This

time the beggar wanted a "dime to get somethin to eat. "See here, my man," said the charitable one, "don't you think you are pushing this a little too far? It is not so very long ago that I gave you a quarter and again a dime. Isn't it time

to stop asking?" "What do you expect of a man, any how?" indignantly asked the "macer. "Do you think I can live on 35 cents for two weeks?"—Pittsburg News.

Nothing galls the natural pride of the true blue Scotchman more than to general reconstruction of the cabinet have Scotland overlooked. A striking which would free Jackson from the instance of this feeling is said to have occurred at the battle of Trafalgar garded his Eaton ukase—especially of Two Scotchmen, messmates and bosom Ingham, secretary of the treasury; cronies, happened to be stationed near Branch, secretary of the navy, and each other when the celebrated signal was given from Admiral Nelson's ship,

"Not a word about poor Scotland,"

nae son o' hers needs to be tell't to dae his duty. That's just a hint to the Englishers.' It is customary in the town of Quito,

when a visitor takes off his hat upon on again, and, in the absence of per-"A predecessor of mine at Shanghai, mission, leave is generally requested.

For many years the Indians of the ment that the Filipinos are a very deon and down the river road in front of Yaqui (Mex.) gold country have sold graded, ignorant and uncivilized people, reminds me of a night I spent at a Fili-his shoulder a pole which he had taken sible to determine how rich the deposits

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Thursday, May 18, 1899

Editor and Proprietor.

THANKS to Senator John A Wentz of Montgomery for a copy of the Legislative Directory for the session of 1899.

Roswell P. Flower, former Governor of New York, and one of the most prominent men in Wall street, died Thursday night in the Long Island Country Club, in Eastport, Long Island.

THERE are times when words are inadequate to portray the mental anguish of mortals. The death, sudden or otherwise, of a single individual is sure to inflict grief upon those bound by kindred and other ties to the departed one. The profound grief and deep distress that has fallen within the past week upon so many Norristown homes, as well as upon homes elsewhere, by reason of the frightful disaster on the railroad at Exeter, cannot be measured. Verily, this must be the most sorrowful week in the history of Norristown.

WE are in receipt of a pamphlet copy of the twenth-ninth annual report of the Board of Directors of City Trusts of the City of Philadelphia, for 1898, which comprises a full resume of the receipts and expenditures involved in the management of the Stephen Girard estate, and numerous particulars in relation to that great charitable institution, Girard College, of which A. H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., formerly of this locality, is President. The estate received during 1898 from real estate within the city of Philadelphia the gross amount of \$704,-003.73. The population of the college during the year averaged about 1700.

THE reunion of the anti-Quay members of the Legislature in Philadelphia, Friday evening, supplied considerable evidence to demonstrate their determined purpose to continue, with unabated zeal, the battle against Mr. Quay. A letter from high priest Wanamaker, which contained considerable vigorous English punctuated with vindictiveness, was read.

If Mr. Wanamaker and his apostles were as practical in politics as Mr. Wanamaker is in mercantile affairs, they would all renounce the Republican pasture fields forever and cross over the plains to the Jerusalem of Democracy.

Can it be possible that Mr. Wanamaker still has that U.S. Senatorial hope burning like a consuming fire in his bosom?

GOVERNOR STONE has reduced the aggregate of appropriations contained in the general appropriations bill about \$1,175,000 by vetoing portions of it. Provision was made by the bill for the distribution, for the two years succeeding the first Monday of May next, of \$11,000,000 to the school districts of the State, of which the Governor approves only \$10,000,000, vetoing the \$1, 000,000 intended for the purchase of text books for pupils. He has also cut the appropriation of \$260,-000 to the normal schools in two, allowing them only \$130,000. These reductions are based on the insufficiency of the revenues to meet the current expenses of the State government. This action on the part of Governor Stone is in keeping with the warning he gave when he went into office, to the effect that he would do what he has done, if they failed to solve the revenue problem in such manner as to make both ends meet. A question has been raised which disputes the constitutional right of the Governor to reduce the amount of a regular appropriation made by the Legislature, and it is argued in some quarters that if the Governor has the right to decrease the amount of such an appropriation of public funds, he has likewise the right to increase the amount of a similar appropriation. However this may be Governor Stone must be credited with a consistent and persistent purpose to keep house upon the principle that a State's obligations can't be met with insufficient funds in the Treasury, and that an extra session of the Legislature would be needless extravagance. Governor Stone seems to have a head of his

least some of the highways of the well as to produce them. every road is thus improved. The ity of the Senate and of the com- fall commenced and seemed to come repairing done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address,

labor is to go to the maintenance of Still it was never brought to a vote. after prayer. Your account of the

THE equestrian statue of Major

tol Park, Harrisburg, was unveiled which the survivors of the Third Division of the Ninth Army Corps, commanded by General Hartranft in the Civil War, had the right of

crats walking the streets-looking headquarters. for a bed." What admirable frank-

the Protestant Episcopal Church.

was formerly in the Presbyterian the general feeling is that the beef appreciate his martial qualities. ministry where he was found guilty | men got more than was coming to | not a particularly dangerous heretic some talk about a Congressional the Presbyterian brethren.

used with particular force for particular purposes.

But the word has lost much of the awful meaning associated with it a century ago.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12, '99

change his plans.

State will be made in due season. Mr. James Duncan of Baltimore, well, guilty of his country's blood, For the purpose of enforcing it a Secretary-Treasurer of the Granite became conscious of his declining prison board is to be established, Cutters Union, who was one of the health, he called to him his favorite consisting of the Judge, Sheriff and several witnesses representing or- Chaplain Goodwin and questioned County Commissioners, which is to ganized labor heard this week by the divine "if it was certain that be clothed with full authority to the Industrial Commission, poured the elect could never suffer a final compel prisoners to labor on the a broadside into the U. S. Senate, reprobation." "On that you may highways eight hours each week which he called "a place of redress with confidence rely!" said the day. Preference is to be given to for millionaires." He was particu- pius prelate. "Then I am safe," the roads leading to the county larly savage towards the Senate be- replied Cromwell, "for I am sure seat, and when five miles have been completed on one road work is to be undertaken on another until said: "It was known that a major-rived this morning a grateful rainbe undertaken on another until said: "It was known that a major- rived this morning a grateful rain-

the jail." Will the experiment of I only mention this as an illustra- recovery of my old friend Jacob enforcing the law be tried in this tion of my complaint that the inter- Brunner from his serious affliction county? That would be just the ests of the millionaires are protected rejoices my heart, and I hope he is way to find out how much merit | in the Senate." The commission is | free from pain and distress. there is in the law-in application. | now endeavoring to get some information relative to trusts, from wit- PENDENT reaches me again James A. nesses connected with them. Noth- Clemmer will have been executed. General John F. Hartranft in Capi. ing has yet been brought out that There is of course always a possiwas not already well known to all | bility of a respite; and there is one with impressive ceremonies on Fri- intelligent newspaper readers, and, week for respite, rescue or death. lay afternoon in the presence of judging from the experience of It is written that God made the many thousand persons. The exer- similar investigations conducted by world in six days, and many other cises were followed by a parade, in the authorities of several States, it wonders have been wrought since is very doubtful whether anything | then, in a single day, or single hour. will be brought out that the trusts

wish to keep secret. it glided from his pen : "A Republi- coming to Washington, and it is

In administration circles the beef question is regarded as having been closed by the report of the Court of AFTER frequent explosions of Inquiry, although it is doubtful General Miles punished, but noth-And now some of the Episcopalian men do not believe that anything leasehold or freehold deeds. clergymen will be zealously await- good can be accomplished by keepchurch. The word "heretic," as entire report pleased nobody, it is Eagan, and he isn't getting much

FROM NORRISTOWN.

-With what insouciant insolence, and indifference to truth or consequences, the editorial writers on bigoted newspapers assail the char-The announcement of Admiral acters of the brothers they hate, Dewey's early return to the U. S. cordially hate, because of inborn has given the whole country the hatred, or hatred for fee, reward or Dewey fever. He is wanted every- hope thereof! There was a time where, and requests are pouring when this raucous spite raged only into the Navy Department that he in the bosoms of opposing partibe sent here, there and everywhere. sans; now it is most rampant in The Pacific coast people are especi- the hearts of men marching under ally trying to have Dewey's plan of | the same flag. There is more cordireturning via the Suez canal and ality to-day between the Democrat the Atlantic changed; they wish and the Republican than between him to come to San Francisco, and the Republican and the man-hater thence east by rail. A representa- of the insurgents in Pennsylvania. tive of one of the Pacific railroads | They despise and ostracise each called on Secretary Long and stated other. Call each other hard names. to him that if Dewey would come | When Hastings and Singerly were to San Francisco, his company opposing candidates for Governor ism this feeling of supposed reverwould place at his disposal free of they could meet as friends on the ence for the dead is being allowed all charge the finest special train same platform in Norristown and that ever crossed the continent, to discuss the issues between the rival oring him to Washington and to be parties without a particle of acristopped wherever he wished. Secre- mony, and with all the etiquette of sum of human suffering is of the tary Long has expressed a willing- the great lawyers who at the forum essence of right and goodness and ness to do everything in his power | present to patient, impartial judges, to give as many people as possible the issues involved in the controa chance to see the hero of Manila versy between their contending Bay, but he will not order Dewey clients. The Republican party toto do anything, because more than day resembles an amphisbona, with a year ago Admiral Dewey was a string at each end, but with a regiven full discretion as to when and | served capacity for dissection, sepahow he should return home. He ration and preservation of life to will acquaint the Admiral with the the majority of its physical funcrequests that have been made and tions and proportions. A mugallow him to decide whether he will wump is an animal that is formed by the porwigle as it is passing its Among the unique honors that tadpole tail and entering into that will be paid to Admiral Dewey when third state when it becomes a frog, he comes to Washington will be a of the real rana ocelata, a bellowing monster testimonial consisting of bull-frog of North America. But a autograph letters of praise from the man-hater is more easily defined President, the Vice President, all than a mugwump; he is one who the members of the Cabinet, nearly hates his kind, a misanthrope limevery Senator and Representative ited. He hates only his companions of the last Congress, prominent in arms, neither does he love his State and municipal officials from enemies. He sighs, "I do not deevery State and Territory, and emi- spise the Democrat the less, but nent business and professional men. | my colleagues, the more, from these It will be a testimonial such as no our interviews, in which I steal If the new law with reference to other man ever received, and will from all I may be, or have been beemployment of prisoners is put into show the world that Americans fore, to mingle with my fellows, and effect some improvement upon at know how to honor their heroes, as feel what I can ne'er express, yet can not all conceal." When Crom-

Perhaps by the time the INDE-

The candidates for the offices of recorder, clerk of the courts, regis-It is evident that neither of the ter of wills, and county commisine. At the unveiling ceremonies other candidates for Speaker of the sioners, are already moving for there were present many of the sur- House believes the rumors that nominations. The commissioners. vivors of General Hartranft's divis- Representative Sherman, of N. Y., I understand, all want a renominion and distinguished soldiers and is to get the support of the admin- ation, but there are several others statesmen. Major Isaac B. Brown, istration. Col. Henderson, of Iowa, who will contest their claims. Rhine Deputy Secretary of Internal Af. who has been in Washington for Russell Freed, of North Wales, is fairs, delivered an oration, in which | ten days, left for home this week, after Ed. Elsenhans' seat in the he paid a high tribute to General declaring that he considered his probate court. Mr. Elsenhans is Hartranft as a soldier and states- chance for election excellent, and now sick and is away from town on man. Major Brown served under friends of Mr. Hopkins, of Ill., who a visit for repairs. Howard Whitehave not been to Washington since head, of West Conshohocken, his his candidacy was announced, have competent and attentive deputy, is BROTHER THOMAS, the ever ready, received letters from him saying, at his post and faithful as he is facile, and resourceful editor of the that he is greatly encouraged by obliging. He is a candidate for the Gazette, over in Bristol, Bucks reason of many offers of support office if the people demand him, but county, performed quite his full which have come to him. There is content to be deputy, in which share of the work of giving the have been almost, if not quite office he is an au-fait and authority. antis particular fits; but there now enough members of the House in There will be no prothonotary to seems to exist a whole lot of com- Washington since the Speakership elect this year; the death of Mr. promise and forgiveness in some of campaign opened to nominate the Alderfer took that office out of line the hidden springs of his mental winner, if they all supported one with the others. Horace Righter, machinery. He is willing to join in man. But they do not all support of Spring Mill, will ask to step into a big and glorious home coming and one man. In fact, a majority of his principal's boots in the Record love feast; the fact is he won't ob- them have not declared any prefer- er's office. He is a very competent ject to sleeping with one of 'em, in ence at all, some saying that they and obliging clerk in that office and a bed big enough for two. But, oh, had not decided, and others that posted in its duties and responsiye shades that envelop the Plu | they preferred to caucus with their | bilities. For clerk of the courts to tonian god, he draws the line at a State delegations to see if they succeed Mr. Young, Mr. Aikens, Democrat. Take note of the follow- could not agree to vote solidly. Mr. the accomplished deputy who has ing scintillating observation, just as Sherman has sent word that he is been in the office many years will be pressed by many friends, and there are others I have heard that can's chief aim is to keep the Demo- presumed that he intends to open will be presented, among whom are Major Cooke, of Pottstown, and Edwin K. Schultz, of Douglass.

At a sale of horses held here yesterday there was one notable feature—the prices have gone up fifty per cent. within the last year. theological ammunition, Dr. Briggs whether there is a single official who This rise is permanent. Stocks are has at last been ordained by Bishop approves the entire report. The manipulated by brokers in the stock Potter in New York, as a priest in beef men have been trying to get market; not so the noble steed; he is in demand and he commands his price, and will command it as long As will be remembered, Dr. Briggs ing is likely to come of it, because as man shall need his services and

of heresy and expelled. Though them in the report. There is also bia county will set our people wild as when oil was discovered away out in wild Venango. Columbia some of his conclusions in relation investigation, but so far it has not county is so near Philadelphia and to the Mosaic and other Biblical been taken up by men whose influ- New York and other great seats of records could not be tolerated by ence is sufficient to cause it to be vast population that explorations seriously considered. Conservative can be made by a multitude as soon as title can be obtained either on

ing a sufficient opportunity to expel | ing the mess stirred up, and would | engross the attention of political | Baking Syrup 5 and 8c. qt., strictly Home-Dr. Briggs from the Episcopalian like to see it left alone. While the conventions outside of the selection | made Mince Meat 12c.lb., nice large Prunes of candidates will be the mode of applied to many liberal thinkers for of such a nature that it did not South, the brutalities of the negroes handling the race trouble in the hundreds of years past, is frequently greatly anger anybody, except and the murderous lynching by the whites; the restraint, suppression sympathy wasted on him just now. or abolition of trusts; and, the disposition of the territory obtained by conquest. With wise statesmen at the helm and in the van, the Re-NORRISTOWN, PA., May 11, 1899. publican ship may sail on nor fear to breast the seas; fear not each

sudden sound and shock; 'Tis of the wave and not the rock : 'Tis but the flopping of the sail And not a rent made by the gale. OCCASIONAL.

Dislike for Autopsies. Speaking of the popular aversion to autopsies and to the dissection of the human body, the Medical News says: This is a false sentiment not engendered by any Christian reverence for the dead. It is a relic of pagan times of what the French call la culte des morts. the pagan worship of the dead. The pre-Christian anatomists had to learn whatever of anatomy they could from animals. Dissection of human bodies was a mortal offense In the midst of the present-day growth of a too sentimental socialto acquire too prominent a place. It should have no weight at all beside that other precious feeling that whatever promises to lessen the should have no obstacles put in its

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Special No. 4.—Boys' all-wool blue serge suits, also neat brown and gray check cassimeres. The pants are lined throughout. All have patent bands and tailored up to fashion. Suits worth \$4.50. Sizes 7 to 16 years. To-day \$3.50.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, freshments were served. every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m.

of new subscribers.

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopa Church; Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglass rector. Sunday services: Morning prayer with near Limerick Square, this county, address at 10.45; evening prayer with address Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Her at 3.40; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Holy Communion celebrated on the first Sunday in the age was 74 years, and the cause of

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. by increasing years. Three sons S. L. Messinger, pastor. Sunday School at and three daughters survive. 8.45, and preaching at 10 a. m.; Junior C. E prayer meeting at 2; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.45, and preaching at 7.45 p. m. every Sunday. Congregational prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend the services. kill Valley Traction Company now

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kauffman, pastor. Sunday School, 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.

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m. Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preach-

ing services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., ever Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible Omaha, Nebraska, was Friday even-school, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday ing ordained as pastor of the evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every Bridgeport Presbyterian church. aged 16 years, ran from her father's 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. United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Ser-

vices next Sunday at 10 a m Sunday School evening at 7.45. Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Next | installation of her son. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Sunday School at

Trinity Church.-Wednesday evening; prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 o'clock; preaching at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; the Ursinus College will hold an open Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the meeting in the college auditorium Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7 o'clock, Mr. B. this (Thursday) evening. A procided to hold their next races on

HOME AND ABROAD.

-The uncertainty of the duration of individual life amounts to vastly

-Than a theory.

o'clock.

-And yet we poor mortals seem take an abstract view of an uncertainty.

-The mind forced by abnormal conditions to dwell almost entirely

-Soon becomes disqualified to grapple with the more or less important duties of

-The life that now is.

courses down hill,

-They must mourn, who have loved ones smitten by the ruthless hand of Death.

-Many forms of vegetation are developing rapidly.

urday May 27, as Memorial Day.

-Street Commissioner Tyson did at hand. Thanks. some effective work with the scraper on the streets of the borough

-Forty-two acres of the County farm have been planted in corn.

day, June 5.

-The ladies will be especially inadvertisement on the fourth page.

the wards being full.

has commenced the construction of its line between Lansdale and Perkasie. -Matilda Klunk, of Hanover,

York county, accidentally set fire to her clothes with a candle, and was burned to a crisp.

-H. B. Essick, of Camden N. J. board of the open car for the purwas in town on Friday last.

-The teachers' examination for thrown with considerable force from Lower Providence, Plymouth and the car to the ground. He suffered Norriton will be held in the Jeffer- a cut on his forehead and his sonville school house, on June 12.

-"At any rate," mused Mr. Dismal Dawson, "whatever they say about me, no one never has accused me of havin' a disposition to overdo noth'n."—Indianapolis Journal.

-The Humane Fire Company of Norristown has decided to give a trolley party to this borough on Friday, June 9.

-A church in London still pos- died last Thursday of paralysis at graduates were Lizzie P. Harley, sesses an income originally given to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. B. J. Elmer Gotwals, and Sam'l Hess. it for the purpose of buying faggots | Essick, of Camden, N. J., aged 84 for burning heretics.

-It is expected that work on the and cemetery, Skippack, Sunday at trolley road from Phenixville to 10 a.m. The remains were brought Spring City will be completed in a to Collegeville on the morning train few weeks, and the road thrown from Philadelphia and were reopen for travel.

-A queer case of somnambulism is reported from Allegheny. Eugene Spelch, a driver and watchman who slept in his employer's stable, was much annoyed for about ten days by finding the stable door open and five or six wagons missing ope to watch the stable and they did so, her sister in Camden. with the result that they discovered Spelch himself dragging the wagons

ing it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr. W. Va. This remedy is sold by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist, Collegeville, Pa.

Indicate the dreadful not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Presiding Elder Coming.

Death.

the home of her son, John Saylor,

An Earlier Trolley Car.

operates an earlier morning car on

the line between this borough and

Norristown. The car leaves here

at 6.30. This additional evidence

Company is most commendable and

A Pastor Ordained.

Open Meeting.

Crescent Literary Society.

school house. Program: Recita-

Next meeting will be held Satur-

A Relic of the War.

Through the kindness of L. R.

Board of Managers Meet.

sume work for several days.

Death of Mrs. Rice.

years. Funeral services and inter-

ment at the Dunkard meeting house

Deafness Cannot be Cured

cordially welcomed.

David Gotwals.

Rev. Wm. Barnes Lower, of

The management of the Schuyl-

Mrs. Uriah Saylor, widow, died at

Time Schedule Changed. A change in the time schedule of Presiding Elder, Rev. Wm. Mc-Dowell, D. D., of Philadelphia, will the Perkiomen Railroad went into officiate Sunday evening at the M. effect Sunday. The morning mail E. church, Evansburg. Dr. Mc- train down now leaves here at 8.15 instead of 8.31. Other changes will Dowell is an eloquent speaker. be noted in the schedule on the fourth page of the INDEPENDENT. Seniors' Reception.

Eleventh Anniversary.

The reception at Ursinus last Thursday evening was given in The Lower Providence Alumni honor of the Senior class. It was the last of the regular monthly receptions given by the faculty to the anniversary exercises in the Baptist head, and was almost instantly students and their friends, and was church on Saturday, May 20, at 8 killed. Since leaving this comgreatly enjoyed by all present. Re- p. m. The Glee Club of Ursinus munity some years ago Mr. Johnsilver offering will be taken.

> Opposed to the Borough Proposition.

A remonstrance is being signed by citizens of Schwenksville who are opposed to the incorporation of death was general debility caused that village into a borough. The remonstrance is to be filed on the last day of the time set by the

The Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church, this borough, will hold its forthcoming monthly meeting next Monday evening, the 22d inst., at the residence of Dr. and of enterprise on the part of the Mrs. E. A. Krusen. Let there be a good attendance of the members and their friends, that the Doctor's capacious rooms may be well filled.

Fatal Burning Accident.

With her clothing in a blaze, ing ordained as pastor of the Miss Lillie Smith of Pottstown, Rev. J. D. Hunter of the Central house down Third street, Friday, Presbyterian church, of Norristown, screaming for help. As she ran the at 2 p. m. Prayer service every Wednesday | mother of Rev. Mr. Lower came | could be extended she was so badly kitchen stove.

Penn Square Driving Park. The Schaff Literary Society of The members of the Penn Square Driving Park Association have degram of special interest is being Thursday, June 1. There will be packville church Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 prepared. There will be some good three events on the program, 3.30, vocal and instrumental music, in 3 minute and 2.40 class. The purses | placed in his store recently. addition to the literary portion of will be \$15, \$20 and \$25. Arrange-

the program. The public will be ments have been completed to have two coaches run from DeKalb and Main streets, Norristown, to the hides to Philadelphia. track. Ladies will be admitted free to all the races.

day evening, May 20, in Mennonite Sidepath Commission. In the Herald office, Norristown, tions-Samuel Reaver, Ralph Ashenfelter, Leila Price, Sara Gennaria. is a petition for signatures which to be so constituted as to usually Readings — Hannah Ashenfelter, prays the Court of Quarter Sess-Anna Anderson, Maurice Greger. ions to appoint three resident wheel-Kate Raudenbush. Instrumental Act of Assembly, to act as Side- borough, Sunday. Solos-Lydia Hagginbotham, Kath- path Commissioners of the county, Misses Mary and Edna Hunupon death, and the uncertainty erine Rosenberger. Violin Solo- under a provision of the Act, pro-E. L. Detwiler. Mandolin Solo- viding for the "construction and maintenance of sidepaths along the highways in the townships of the Commonwealth," etc.

Married.

Kramer, of Lower Providence, we May 11th, at Trinity parsonage, Sunday. are in receipt of a copy of "The -But, just as naturally as water American," a paper published just Collegeville, by Rev. J. H. Henafter the United States forces, un. dricks, Mr. Charles M. Alderfer, of der Dewey, entered Manilla. It Towamenein, and Miss Emma F., was the first edition printed in daughter of the late Daniel Kratz, English by some of the gallant of Lucon, both of Montgomery

tars upon landing on the island. | county. plate with a pocket knife by one of of the bride's father, Benjamin a few minutes at this office. the sailors on board of the flagship Bean, in Lower Providence, by Olympia. One of the marines, re- Rev. W. O. Fegely, Mr. John V. B. reside in Philadelphia.

The New Bridge at Yerkes.

The Board of Managers of the Montgomery County Alumni Association met on Saturday afternoon completed. Considerable filling in Royer, Trappe. Miss Royer is dein Y. M. C. A. hall, Norristown. will have to be done before the lighted with Boston and also with -The Perkiomen & Reading | The matter of holding the annual structure can be utilized by the the college. Turnpike Company will meet at the meeting and outing was discussed. public. The County Commissioners Shuler House, Pottstown, on Mon- It was finally decided to hold it on and the Supervisors of Lower Provi-Thursday, July 27, at Sanatoga dence have been at variance as to Park. A committee of three was whose duty it is to do that work, terested in the Brendlinger estate's Reard Mr. Ed. W. Hocker to the Commissioners contending that Board, Mr. Ed. W. Hocker, to ar- it should be done by the township. range for the program of the day. The Supervisors take an opposite crowded to its utmost capacity, all election of officers, transaction of are informed that the difficulty is

> to Yerkes to put in a day at bridge. building, was thrown from a trolley car at a point near Jeffersonville. Mr. Todd stepped onto the footpose of changing his seat when he as follows: March, Lydia Hagginwas struck by a telephone pole and bothom; Invocation, Rev. J. T. Meyers; Salutatory, A Great Inventor, J. Elmer Gotwals, Mennonite school; Music, Orpheus Quarshoulder was considerably bruised. He again boarded the car and completed his journed to Yerkes, but he returned home in the afternoon. uel Hess, Chestnut Hall school; attended. His condition is thought not to be Solo, Edna Albert; Music, Orpheserious, but he will not likely reus Quartette; Address, Rev. A. W. Lamar, D. D.; Music; Address, J. Whitaker Thompson Esq.; Music; Orpheus Quartette; Presentation of Elizabeth Rice, widow of the late | Diplomas, W. M. Hagginbothom, Morton Rice of Lower Providence, Pres. of Board; Benediction. The

ANNUAL CONCERT.

RECEPTION TO THE MEMBERS OF THE URSINUS GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

The annual home concert of the ceived by Undertaker J. L. Bechtel. Ursinus Glee and Mandolin Clubs The services were conducted by was held in Bomberger Memorial Rev. Jacob Gotwals, of Oaks. The Hall on Saturday evening. The deceased had been a resident of audience was large, nearly all of the Lower Providence for many years, seats of the auditorium being taken, each morning. He asked the police leave the old home and live with tees Watkins, reader; Miss Fran- nual report. Amount received dur- death and agony. Willing hands serious injuries. from the stable and hauling them to different alleys in the neighborhood. When they finally stopped him they found him fast asleep.

The pogram was went rendered and the finally applauded, nearly all of the numbers being enchored. A novel feature was introduced in the selection by Mr. Stick, cornet, accompanied by the mandolin club. The finally applauded, nearly officers were elected: Mrs. H. Y is in the finally applauded, nearly all of the numbers being enchored. A novel feature was introduced in the selection by Mr. Stick, cornet, accompanied by the mandolin club. When they finally stopped the finally applauded, nearly officers were elected: Mrs. E. Hallowell, president; Mrs. E. Hallowell, president; Mrs. E. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. M. Stick, cornet, accompanied by the mandolin club. When they finally stopped the finally applauded, nearly officers were elected: Mrs. H. Y is in the relected: Mrs.

A Victim of the Railroad Dis- Sixteen Norristown Citizens aster at Exeter Interred in Trinity Cemetery, Col-

Among those who lost their lives in the collision on the railroad at Exeter, Berks county, last Friday evening, was John Johnson, aged 56 years, of Mont. Clare, a former resident of this place and esteemed by a wide circle of friends. He Association will hold their eleventh | was bruised on his chest, neck, and College will furnish the music. No son resided near Mont Clare. About admission will be charged, but a 30 years ago he married Hannah General John Frederic Hartranft, for murder was changed from Fri-Gotwals, daughter of the late Joseph to whose memory an equestrian Why the law should change hang-Henry A. Hunsicker and others, and the one who shared the joys statue was unveiled at Harrisburg man's day to any other day, seems odd, and here in our own county and sorrows of his life for three and sorrow Friday evening, when Clemmer is to be hung on Thursstances, of a faithful husband. He was a member of Colonel John F. leys from six guns over the grave.

FROM FAIRVIEW VILLAGE.

nesday) near Bryn Mawr.

John C. Morgan received a car-

load of salt last week, and on Wed-

PERSONAL.

Our old friend Josiah Kulp, of Buena Vista, Va., was in town Monday and called at this office.

King of Prussia, visited Mrs. Cath- ing elsewhere, are also at the high over all for their devotion to arrest. The defendant waived a Vocal Duet—Lizzie Detwiler and men, for the terms set forth in the arine Kratz and daughters, this hospital. Other injured ones are at him and his memory.

sicker, of Germantown, spent Sun-

was visiting friends in Collegeville,

Our wide-awake and interesting correspondent at Oaks, was in town Tuesday attending, as a member of the Phænixville Post, the funeral of the late John Johnson, of Mont Clare. Mr. Nichols, in company The heading was cut out of an old | Tuesday, May 16, at the residence | with his friend John Smith, halted

the paper, one of which is the copy dence. Mr. and Mrs. Righter will visited the publisher of the INDE- ments are being made for a special him a short time ago, and to carry itive in their equipments in any sense; but PENDENT and his family, Sunday.

Emerson College of Oratory, is The new iron bridge at Yerkes spending her summer vacation with Station, near Landes Bros.' mill, is her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

SPRING CITY, ROYERSFORD AND VICINITY.

Jacob Kopenhafer, of near Royersford, is suffering with pneumonia. Dr. Brower attends.

ments on her property. nent business man.

Examinations of the Senior classes of the High Schools of the twin-boroughs are now in progress.

Woman Suffrage Meeting.

Killed in a Railroad

Collision.

A Scene of Horror Enacted at Exeter, Berks County, Friday Evening. -- The Dead Now Number Twenty - Nine; The Injured, Forty-

decades now mourns the departure, the terrible and heartrending news covered America on Friday, he was under particularly sad circum was received that a special train afterwards treated most inhumanly bringing home many citizens of Nor- for the act, and though many cen-Hartranft's famous 51st Regiment ristown had collided with another turies have passed away, the lands pupils indulged in an excursion to toward the close of the civil war. train at Exeter, six miles below he discovered have been wrested The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 Reading, and that a number of pera. m., services being held at the sons prominent in the community house and at Trinity church and cemetery, this borough, Rev. J. H. cemetery, this borough, Rev. J. H.
Hendricks, D. D., officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. Meyers, of dead contains sixteen names, and Oaks, and Rev. Mr. Hoffer, of Mont that entire community is in sorrow, men meet once in two years to were promoted. Clare. Members of the G. A. R. sympathizing with those who suffer wrangle and spit their spite, fire ganization the deceased belonged, poignant grief over the loss of near spittoons and inkstands at one anganization the deceased belonged, were present and bestowed the and dear ones. Business places and neither backbone or wills of their usual military honors. The Sons private residences are draped in own to elect a United States Senaof Veterans discharged three vol- mourning. Norristown's death list: tor, either Democrat, Republican or Wm. Stahler, William Camm, Col. Insurgent; men who are supposed George Schall, John Slingluff, Wm. to represent the people who voted H. Lewis, F. D. Sower, Henry C. for them, publicly standing up and Wentz, Charles H. White, John misrepresenting them. If this mot-Charles Bevan, who farmed An- Kuntz, Henry J. Coulston, Joseph ley crew, itching for reform by drew Saylor's place near here, died Taylor, Henry H. Thompson, Sam'l downing Quay, saw fit to leave the acted as moderator and delivered breeze fanned the fire until she was in Charity Hospital on Friday W. McCarty, Isaac E. Fillman, State without a U. S. Senator, then the address to the pastor. The soon a mass of flames. Before aid morning. Mr. Bevan was suffering Norman Holmes, Wm. D. Jenkins. why in the name of good sense did from a rupture and became so ill on A majority were prominent in busi- not these Philippines join with the east from Omaha to witness the burned that death soon resulted. Wednesday that he was taken to ness circles, had been conspicuously Democrats or the Democrats join Her dress had ignited from the Charity Hospital for special treat- indentified with the material, social the Philippines and elect an Insurment, but nothing could be done to and other interests of the town for gent to the Senatorship. Not come improve his condition. He was many years, and all were honorable, back with a loud cackle that they twice married and leaves three chil- useful, and esteemed citizens. The succeeded in downing Quay. Surely dren by his first wife and one by his following, also of Norristown, are Pennsylvania is large enough to second wife, who survives the de- named in the list of the injured ones: have a Democratic as well as a Receased. Interment yesterday (Wed- George Holmes, at the Reading hos- publican U.S. Senator. The Hart day morning from pulmonary conpital; father of Norman Holmes, ranft monument or statue should M. H. Custer had a Bell telephone named in the list of the dead. Wm. never have been placed at Harris-Friedeborn, George W. Lewis, burg, where ninety-nine out of a Harry Stauffer. At Charity Hos- hundred won't see it; but should pital: Edward Smith, Nathan have been placed among the monu-O'Neill, Pascal Walters, John ments of heroes and celebrities in nesday shipped three hundred beef Fleck, Captain Harry Jacobs, Amos Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Tyson, Harry Kratz, Christian where every one would see it. It Meeh, Patrick Curran, George W. required the lives of many brave Grady, Louis Stritzinger, Henry B. boys to assist him in gaining the Blackburn and his wife signed arti-Tyson, T. J. Baker, Amandus glory he attained, and now a greater Garges. All are more or less seri- sacrifice of precious lives has been ously mangled and bruised, but made to perpetuate his memory.

their homes. The death list of the names of those residing at other places includes John Johnson, of Mont claim the premium over the Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer had a correct list of killed and wounded, and can claim the premium over the Sunday sicker, of Germantown, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Markley.

Miss Morse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her friend Mrs. Barnard.

Mr. Kerstetter, of Philadelphia, M of Plymouth; E. E. Selley, of Hat- killed was John Johnson, of Mont belief. It has never been claimed that Downingtown; Michael Lawn, of Clare; C. H. Powell, of Phoenix- demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and Stone barn 54 ft. by 32 ft., wagon house, ic

Philadelphia. Norristown have been announced of this Post to meet a violent death, IT WEIGHS 127 TONS AND IS THE LARGEST J. Wilmot Harvey, editor of the —Phoenixville will celebrate Satrday May 27, as Memorial Day.

turning to the port at Philadelphia, Righter of Philadelphia to Miss
gave Mr. Kramer two copies of Emma J. Bean of Lower Provi
Lansdale Republican, accompanied by his wife and son and daughter, Thursday of this week. Arrangewho was killed by a log rolling over

> sented and adopted : This accident, so appalling in its sudden has prostrated our town with lamentation and mourning. The news in the night of yesterday brought greater desolation to our community than ever came to it at any one time from the battles of four wars. Bereft grave of Lewis E. Dietrich, buried in Morris cemetery, who at one time served in the Confederate army.
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> The result of time from the battles of four wars. Bereit families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the muteness of sorrow affords more dreadful contemplation than its expression in others.
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> To those from whom loved ones have gone forever this gathering tenders assurance of forever this gathering tenders assurance of the forever the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know where to turn, and in some the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know the families, relatives and friends even now scarce know the families and families.

The German Baptists have closed crashing into the rear Pullman car us. All hail the Gospel Messenger. tette; Class Letter, Lizzie P. Har- a series of revival meetings in of the Williamsport express, which ley, Bechtel school; Valedictory, charge of Rev. I. B. Trout, of Illin- had been delayed by an obstructed The Advantages of Industry, Sam- ois. The meetings were very well track caused by the breaking of a is visiting John Brower. Mr. Kolp draw bar of a coal car. Num- is quite a stranger, as he does not The Orpheus Quartette, of Roy. erous statements are in print in ex- visit the old place very often. ersford, will give a musicale in the planation as to why the excursion The gipsies who were encamped Linfield chapel on May 20. The was not kept at safe distance from down along the Perkiomen at the quartette composes Miss Bock, elo- the express train. At this writing bridges below Oaks, have folded cutionist, Misses Urner soprano and there seems to be evidence to show their tents and, like Arabs, have alto soloists; Mrs. Richards pianist. that the excursion train ran by the gone to other parts unknown. Mrs. Sarah Pontius of Main side of Exeter. An investigation is success is not known; but many of street is making extensive improve- now being made by the Coroner at the employes of the Enamel Brick Reuben Winter Jr. purchased a jury will reach an approximately the burden of the song was the fine trotter last week of a promi- correct conclusion. Coroner Mc- brick works would start up and at the Court House, Norristown, to-morrow.

the rate of fifty miles an hour when gipsies' camp, met with an accident. it collided with the rear car of the A meeting of the Woman Suffrage express train, and the horrifying, Association was held Saturday death-dealing crash that ensued against the motive power and threw chon Cassavant, soprano, and Mrs. | ing the year \$46.20, amount expend- | promptly performed deeds of duty in | Jessie C. Barnard, accompanist. ed, \$26.25, leaving a balance in the extricating the dead, the dying and crowded house at Green Tree on The program was well rendered and treasury of \$19.95. The following the injured from the debris. Phys- Wednesday evening. Her lecture

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colife, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of ty effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommendating in the others suffering from that dreadily in the constant of the Eustachian Tube. Miss Thomas, recording secretary; Theddens S. Adle and William Miss Thomas, recording secretary; Theddens S. Adle and William Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The dodens of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The dodens of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The description of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The defense in the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The description of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The description of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The description of the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secretary. The description in the mandolin club. Miss Thomas, recording secret were of interest to the society. Mrs. | Freideborn's entire scalp was al- | cough and effected a complete cure. - John | You know what that tired feeling is and you may know what will cure it by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial.

Moser sent an invitation to the society to hold the June meeting at her home in Collegeville.

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FOR SALE.

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FROM OAKS.

The terrible accident that oc-

curred at Exeter, a station just south of Reading on the P, & R. | times. railroad, has cast a shadow of gloom Norristown, the home of the late days. In our State hanging a man Lizer, and we would adver-ti-zer, &c. D. Gotwals, and sister of Mrs. statue was unveiled at Harrisburg man's day to any other day, seems

the way interior village like Harris-omitted the name of Zora Shull described real estate:

Germantown; H. C. Horford, of ville, which every one thought was town; Capt. C. T. Street, of Phila- nixville, and lived out the main delphia; Jacob W. Markley, of road back of Mont Clair, near where the old Quincyville school house is | The Burlington's Monster Engine The funerals of the deceased in located. He is the second comrade ful sentiment were formally pre- however, for we must all die one ern rival. way or the other.

ness, so terrible in its immediate results, and so heart-rending in its widespread of sorrow, grave of Lewis E. Dietrich buried grave of Lewis E. Dietrich, buried

Mrs. Mary E. Bostock, daughter | more than their eastern rival. of Julius Seiz of Phoenixville, was | Eastern railroads were in a nine-days' the Constitution. The Phenixville hospital is crowded to its utmost capacity, all the wards being full.

The Inland Traction Company has commenced the construction of its line between Lansdale and Perkasie.

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at Green Tree church yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, attracted a large audience. The program was a large audience. The program was a follows: March, Lydia Haggin
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Josiah Kolp, of Buena Vista, Va.,

red board four miles on the other Whether their visit was a financial Reading, and it is probable that a Works had their fortunes told and Glathery, of this county, will hold make more bricks than ever, and an inquest on Montgomery's victims | the men would have plenty of work.

The special train was moving at | Providence, on his way to visit the The girth to the harness of his horse breaking, the wagon rolled Madame Barakat lectured to a

A prominent citizen of Lower

farm near Perkiomen Junction, have DUBLIC SALE OF been over their corn fields with the cultivator. They are ahead of the

Where is our Supervisor? Oh, over this part of the community. where, oh, where can he be? Chuck So many killed of friends and those holes, humps, posts to cover holes who have established a reputation in the bridges over culverts and in our county town. Our sympathy | mud puddles, galore. The pot ball goes out to the bereaved families of club would like to lease the main those killed and injured in that road from here to Phoenixville and a holacaust of death. We may estab- French syndicate were looking after lish a reputation of being freaky or it with intentions to buy and turn it superstitious, but Friday carries into a frog pond. Surely the Superwith it more misfortune than other | visor must have gone off with Anna |

Love Feast and the Lord's Sup-

nine and ten o'clock in the evening. The Grammar School closed on Friday and Mr. Slotterer and his SHERIFF'S SALE OF the First Ravine at Black Rock. Those who accompanied the school enjoyed themselves very much, only complained of being very tired. In The Hartranft monument should our report of promotions from the

> Web Reaver was kicked by a horse he owned Saturday one week ago. He went into the stable and hitting the horse, as people very often do with the palm of the hand, the horse kicked him on the leg near the knee, making a serious fracture. The horse was a very gentle one and was never known to kick at any time, but no one should enter a stable where there is a horse enter a stable where there is a horse without speaking to the animal. King David, the Bible poet, says : "An horse is a vain thing for safety neither shall he deliver any by his great strength." The horse with all the intelligence it has does not know its might, its power for de- 1899. struction.

John McCabe, oldest son of Thos. McCabe, of Oaks, died early Monsumption.

Entered Bail.

Dillman Blackburn, of Reading, was before Magistrate J. B. Farrington, Norristown, Thursday, on a charge of non support preferred by his wife, Mrs. Ella Blackburn, cles of separation several months road, containing 8 acres and 126 perches of ago and the husband promised to land, more or less. lay and called at this office.

Thomas Long and family, of King of Prussia, visited Mrs. Cathing elsewhere, are also at the king of King of Kratz and daughters, this carried Kratz and daughters, this carried Kratz and daughters, this carried king elsewhere are also at the hospital. Other injured ones are at the hospital outlined and bruised, but they are expected to recover. A monument to these dead who were his friends should be reared high over all for their devotion to hospital. Other injured ones are at the hospital outlined and bruised, but they are expected to recover. A monument to these dead who were his friends should be reared high over all for their devotion to him the middle and bruised, but they are expected to recover. A monument to these dead who were his friends should be reared high over all for their devotion to him the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a large friends and bruised, but they are expected to recover. A monument to these dead who were his friends should be reared high over all for their devotion to him the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. The defendant waived a constant of the fide to live up the agreement and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. hearing and entered bail in the sum The Sunday edition of the Phila- of \$200 for his appearance at court.

boro; Captain G. E. Eicholtz, of Carmel, which should be Mont Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this Philadelphia; C. Latta Laverty, of Harrisburg; D. H. Yoder, of Pottstown; Lucien J. Custer, of Pottstown; Country of Pottstown of Pottstown; Country of Pottstown of Pot by Joseph W. Culbert, drnggist, Collegeville,

EVER BUILT FOR PASSENGER SERVICE. Railroads, East and West, are not competmemorial service. At a meeting of out the idea of superstition we have the monster locomotive of the Boston and odvenced why what is twice must always Political which recently took the Miss Jessie Royer, a student at meeting of citizens, assembled at the call of merson College of Oratory, is Town Council, Saturday evening, the following expressions of sorrow- live under any superstitious dread, Express, must relinquish its place to a west-

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-Post 45, G. A. R., has ordered a largest engines ever constructed. They will be used on the Denver Express and the fast

wonderment over the Boston & Albany's experiment. When locomotive No. 221 thunrecord in locomotives was exceeded. Without any spirit of competition and wholly within the scope of its needs, the Burlington system has had to contain the competition and wholly within the scope of its needs, the Burlington system has had to contain the competition and provide in its stead for an executive committee.

No. 1591 pulls one weighing 371 tons; the compound cylinders of the one are 22 by 34 inches and of the other 23 by 26 inches; No. 221 carries eight tons of coal and 4,500 gallons of water; No. 1591 takes twelve tons of coal and 5,000 gallons of water; both er

sixteen feet long. Its giant drivers, two on on a side, are about midway between the back of the cab and the front of the pilot.

Just behind them is a trail truck, with two wheels five feet in diameter. Back of these are the regulation trucks supporting the tender. Each of the four drive wheels weighs date from May 1, 1899. Persons sending 3,200 pounds, and makes about 240 revolutions to the mile.

tions to the mile.

On its first trip with the Denver flyer, No. 1591 pulled a solid vestibule train of two mail cars, one composite library and smoking car, two sleeping cars, a dining car and two reclining chair cars—a load sixty-one tons in excess of that drawn by the eastern engine. On this occasion No. 1591 behaved admirably. When her journals are a little admirably. When her journals are a littl smoother and when she has "found herself" under the hand of her new master, the Burlington's record of ninety miles an hour with old 590 and the fast mail may be made to read—100 miles?

WANTED.
Agents in Agents in every town and township to sell the book entitled "Life and Trials of Kaiser, Clemmer and the Woman in Black," by Geo. N. Corson, illustrated; price 25 cents. Liberal commission. Address I. R. HALDEMAN, Harleysville, Pa.

Something New!-The Best and Easiest Running

Wagons and Harness!

At Carver's Hotel, Grater's Ford, Pa., on SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899, 25 new wagons, 20 sets harness; have 4 extra fine 2-seat wagons, 10 fallingtops, 1000 mile axles; lot spindle and road wagons, top market store wagons, milk wagons, &c.; lot old wagons. 3 sets farm harness, express, single and double. These wagons will be sold to the highest bidders. Sale at 2 p. m. W. H. ROSENBERRY CARRIAGE CO.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my Carriage Repository to Heebner & Sons, of this town, I will sell the entire stock of over 100 NEW WAGONS, 30 ond-hand; HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, per was commemorated at the Green Tree church on Saturday night. Polles, &c., to the highest bidders, on WHIT MONDAY, MAY 22, '99, at Lausdale, Pa. This is the largest and completest There was every indication of rain, and we were treated to a portion of the storm that prevailed between date of the storm that prevailed between date of the storm that prevailed between date. This is the largest and completest lot of all kinds of wagons ever offered at any sale in Penna., and all the goods must be sold for what is bid, as we must vacate. Come for bargains. Sale at 12.45.

W. H. ROSENBERRY CARRIAGE CO.

REAL ESTATE!

said county, to wit

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township,

Beginning in the middle of a public road leading from Norristown to the Montgomery County Almshouse, bounded by lands now or late of Jonas Landis, a public road leading from Collegeville to Phenixville, and the first mentioned road, containing 4 acres and 50 perches of land, more or less. The im-

stabling for 2 horses; wagon house attached 8 ft. by 18 ft.; outbuildings, orchard, shade Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wm. McAllister and Mary C. McAllister, and to be sold by
JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.
Down money \$75.00.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 24,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899, at 20 o'clock, p. m., in court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: scribed real estate:

All that certain messuage and three contiguous tracts of land, situate in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit:

The first with the messuage thereon: Beginning in the line of land late of James Burnett, bounded by the same and lands of Martin Reiner, Henry S. Kulp, and a public Martin Reiner, Henry S. Kulp, and a public

of the public road leading from the Ridge Turnpike road to Lumberville, bounded by lands of Martin Reiner and others, and said public road, containing 15 acres and 2 perches of land, more or less.

Well of water and pump at barn. Two orchards; other fruit trees, stone quarry, 4

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William T. Casselberry, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down money \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 24,

In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-ested that on Monday, May 15, 1899 was preested that on Monday, May 10, 1999 was presented to said Court the petition of the Mingo Express Horse Company, praying said Court for permission to make certain changes, amendments, and alterations in the Constitution and By-Laws of said Company, the proposed changes, alterations, and amend-nents being briefly as follows: 1. Changing Article I of the Constitution so as to provide for yearly, quarterly, and stated or special meetings.

2. Repealing Articles I, X, XVI, XXIII, and XXIV of the By-Laws, and Article X of Amending XI of the By-Laws so that notice of stolen property is to be given to the executive committee instead to the com-

Ninth Annual Commencement.

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The exercises incident to the ninth annual commencement of the public schools of Upper Providence at Green Tree church yesterday

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Notice at both services at both services and the providing for the dismissal of members, the providing for the dismissal of members and the providing for the dismissal of members and the providing once a week for three successive weeks in the that unless cause to the contrary is shown to

amendments, alterations, changes, and addi

Attorney for the Petitioner. pounds to the square inch.

This new mastodon of the Burlington's is the Atlantic type, Vauclain compound engine, with two cylinders—high and low pressure—on each side. Its boiler is fitted with 294 tubes, two inches in diameter, and eight one of the lower through the circumstance of the lower transfer to the contraction. money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of receipt.

> Estate of Christian Carmack, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon dersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested having claims against the same will present them without delay to JOSEPH FITZWATER, Executor.

ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Sophia Casselberry, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payent, and those having legal claims, to pre ent the same without delay to RICHARD J. CASSELBERRY, Executor

Port Providence P. O., Pa.

NOTICE.

All orders for teams or passenger service sent by 'phone to Stroudt's restaurant, Collegeville, will receive prompt attention. Telephone No. 12.
HENRY YOST, JR.,

FOR SALE. wo bicycles, both in good order. One is a ladies' wheel and has not run more than

Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa. 5-11. A. W. LOUX, Collegeville, Pa. TOR SALE.

A lot of slate flagging, cheap. Apply
L. H. INGRAM, Collegeville, Pa.

A house and lot in Collegeville. Apply ply to A. D. FETTEROLF, College in College i

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pay.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

Engines Burn Hard Coal—No Smoke

Trains Leave Collegeville. IN EFFECT MAY 14, 1899. FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA—Week days—6.29, 8.15 a. m.; 12.48, 5.59 p. m. Sundays—6.39 a. m.; 6.13 p. m.

FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—8.49, 10.24 a. m.; 3.22, 6.36, p. m. Sundays—8.30 a. m.; 7.45 p. m.

Trains For Collegeville. LEAVE PHILADELPHIA-Week days-7.21 ; 1.36, 5.21, p. m. Sundays-7.06 a. m.; 6.21 p. m.

LEAVE BRIDGEPORT—Week days — 8.11, 9.59 a. m.; 2.27, 6.04, p. m. Sundays—7.53 a. m.; 7.08 p. m. LEAVE PERKIOMEN JUNCTION-Week days --8 33, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 6.22, p. m. Sundays--8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m.

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ered in the same cathedral bearing the

following inscription: "I, Michel Colomb, was a poor forsaken boy whose only home was the high road, where alone God and our Bretagne saints watched over me. I often forgot to eat and drink while looking at the stonecutters who made the beautiful stone crosses for the holy place in the diocese of Leon, and I myself carved small images with a wretched knife, when worthy priests took compassion upon me, fed me and said to me: 'Work, thou little one, and look as much as thou pleasest at the carved belfry and at the beautiful work of the guild (sculptors). Look at all this, love the good God, the mild Saviour and the LEAVE ALLENTOWN — Week days—4.25, 6.55, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday—4.35 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

LEAVE ALLENTOWN — Week days—4.25, blessed Virgin Mary. Then thy name shall be honored in the diocese of Leon and in the beautiful Bretagne.' This I did for a long while that I might become a good workman, and then our Duchess Anna gave me an order to cut a monument to our gracious Duke Francis II and the Duchess Margaret." -Harper's Bazar.

> Theaters In New Zealand. A New Zealand correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes:

"The first floor of their theaters is flat, supplied with plain, unpainted wooden benches, with open backs. The balcony, the fashionable place, contains only cheaply upholstered benches, and is badly ventilated. Early door tickets at 121/2 cents extra are sold, admitting the holder an hour before the regular doors open, that he may obtain first choice of the unpainted benches. Five minutes before the orchestra appears a big bell, suspended in the theater, is violently rung, making all but the dead jump. Then all knowing ones understand that order is wanted—the stranger probably thinks it a fire alarm bell.

"Every Saturday night in all New Zealand towns the people crowd their leading street. They walk chiefly in the street in preference to the footpath. The girls, women, men and boys, young and old, promenade up and down the one street, meet friends and stand in groups in the street. An occasional cart, cab or tram, driven at breakneck speed in their midst, makes the people scatter for a moment, with many narrow escapes. Vehicles, trams, cycles, etc., turn to the left instead of to the

Lambs For Spanish Children. Directly after Lent is observed a custom that is particularly interesting to children. It is what may be termed the sale of the lambs, for on Monday morning after Easter the shepherds have their lambs and goats on sale in all the cities. The animals are kept in temporary pens, and it is the rule for parents to permit their children, of from 5 to 12 years of age, to purchase a pet lamb or goat. After the animal is selected it is taken to the home residence and given the freedom of the courtyard and quite often the greater part of the house. It is every child's ambition to There are no Shirt Waists like the train the pet so that it will at least follow its owner like a dog, and if a few ROYAL tricks are added to the lamb's or kid's education the master or mistress is proud indeed. Girls especially delight in these pets, and often the animals are so bedecked with bows and ribbons as almost to hide their bodies. The | 80 and 82 Main St. sale of the lambs is a very old custom,

Anglo-American Magazine. How Bock Beer Got Its Name. Maximilian of Bavaria, the first elector, consulted an English physician regarding his consort's sickness, who prescribed for her some "Buckingham Double (strong) Beer." After importing some several times at great expense, Maximilian decided to send his court brewer to Buckingham to become familiar with the production and manipulation of said unexcelled brew. Upon the brewer's return to Munich the Buckingham beer (then abbreviated in name to Buck, later Bock, beer) was henceforth brewed there and was for the first time served at the electoral family's table on Maximilian's day, Oct. 12,

and is supposed to have originated through some form of the church.—

At first only used as a medicinal po-tion, it soon became generally introduced as a pure food and was ordered to be brewed hereafter two weeks before the two weeks after Corpus Christi day.

Why She Was Black. In describing her visit to one of the mission schools of Africa Miss Kingsley tells of a negro girl of 12 to whom she

addressed the question, "What are you "Eberyt'ing," replied the child.
"What do you know?" asked the young woman.

"Eberyt'ing," was the answer. "You are the very person I've been looking for," said Miss Kingsley. "Now, tell me why you are black."
"Certainly. I'm black because my pa's pa's pa saw Noah without his

What London Drinks. Londoners consume 275,000,000 gallons of water a year. They do not drink all of it, and what they do drink is not always taken clear, as they use 25,000,-000 pounds of tea as well. They do put down 158,000,000 gallons of beer, however, as well as 4,400,000 gallons of spirits, besides 50,000,000 gallons of mineral waters.

Scotland seems a strange place to find a statue of Abraham Lincoln, and yet there is one there. It adorns a monument erected in old Calton burying ground, Edinburgh, to the memory of the Scottish Americans who fought in the American civil war.

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ORCHARD CULTURE.

Effects of Clean Cultivation and of

Cropping. Whether orchards shall be cropped or given clean cultivation, how cultivation shall be done, whether it shall be continued throughout the season and similar problems depend very largely on local conditions of soil, climate and the like. Various experiment stations have conducted experiments to find out what methods give best results and why they do so. As stated in farmers' bulletin No. 87, a study was made at the Nebraska station of the effect of culti-



FIG. I-CULTIVATED AND UNCULTIVATED. vation on the growth of apple trees, the size of fruit and the water contents of the soil. The report says: "The trees in cultivated ground suffered noticeably less from the drought and hot winds of summer than those in sod ground. The foliage was darker and more vigorous in appearance, and there was no yelowing and dropping of the leaves or wilting during hot windy days, both of which occurred with uncultivated trees. Apples from cultivated land averaged nearly 14 per cent larger in weight than those from pasture land and over 17 per cent larger than those from mowed land." The average percentages of moisture in the first 20 inches of the soil in different portions of the orchard in the latter part of October were "Mowed portion, 14; pasture portion, 14.7; portion cultivated till August, 17, and portion cultivated the entire

ason, 20.4. Observations on grass land near the orchard showed that alfalfa only two years old took the moisture from the soil as completely as an old June grass sod. These facts show how very necessary cultivation is in a dry climate. That the same is true in dry seasons in moister climates is shown by observations at the Cornell (N. Y.) station. The California station has recently reported an instance of the beneficial effect of cultivation on the growth and fruitfulness of orchards. Apricots grown in adjacent fields under exactly the same conditions, except for cultivation,

showed great difference in behavior. See Fig. 1, where A represents a cultivated and B an uncultivated apricot We have an elegant assortment of these goods, and the prices start from \$1, and up to \$10, and each price is a wonder if you see the skirts, and the skirt is also a wonder when when the skirt is also a wonder when the skir has a rather loose texture. One orchard was cultivated several inches deep, and the other was uncultivated. During one season the trees in the cultivated field made a wood growth of over three feet, while those in the uncultivated field made a growth of not over three inches. There was also a great difference in the Our Children's Lace Caps are fruit. The average percentage of moisbeauties. Bring the babies for a nice new lawn or lace cap, and all infants' wear, short in the cultivated orchard and 4.2 in the other one. A recent bulletin of the Illinois station reports marked benefit from clean cultivation of an orchard. In 1890 three rows each of Ben Davis and Grimes Golden apples were planted, the trees being set 15 feet apart each way. These were divided into four plats, the first being given clean cultivation and the second, third and fourth being cropped with oats, clover and blue grass, respectively (Fig. 2). The same treatment was continued each year after planting. The trees grown on the grass plats were decidedly inferior to those own on the cultivated plat as regards eight, diameter of trunk, vigor and abundance of foliage, etc. For instance, in the case of the Ben Davis trees the diameter of the trunks one foot above the surface of the soil was about twice as great in the case of the cultivated plat as in case of that in grass. Similarly the height of the trees in the two plats averaged 1834 and 11 feet, and the diameter of the tops 151/4 and 81/2 feet respectively. In growth and vigor of the trees the clover plat ranked next after the cultivated, and the oats ranked between the clover and the blue grass plats. Fig. 2 shows the effect of the different systems of culture on the

> vation; B, cropped with oats; C, cropped with clover; D, cropped with blue The injury caused by growing grass in young orchards is shown very em-

> growth of apple trees-A, clean culti-



FIG. II-DIFFERENT SYSTEMS OF CULTURE. phatically by an experiment conducted at the Utah station. Parts of an orchard were seeded to alfalfa, timothy, clover and a mixture of timothy and clover soon after the trees were set, and other parts were cultivated, all being irrigated alike. Over half of the trees in the grass plats died and were reset twice, while the cultivated trees lived and grew well. It is not to be expected that growing grass in young orchards is always as injurious as it proved to be at the Utah station, yet the reported menters everywhere show the importance of carefully cultivating young orchards. Even in a climate as moist as that of England grass proves very detrimental to young trees. Notwithstanding all this it must not be understood that clean cultivation is best in all cases.



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The Best Plan For Saving Queenless Colonies. More colonies than usual will be found without queens this spring. This is true on account of the fact that bees have suffered badly the present winter owing

to the extreme cold weather, and all colonies that have been left out on their summer stands unprotected are winter killed down very weak, if they have at all survived. A corresponding loss of queens will also be found, and all colonies that have sustained this loss will, in a short time, become extinct if some attention is not given them. Queenless colonies may now scarcely be considered worth the attention to

save them if we cannot secure queens for them, but it is not this; if these hives are allowed to remain in this condition robbers will soon find them and a greater destruction will occur. These hives doubtless contain more or less honey, and the bees that are in them will be a great help to other colonies if they are united with them. This is the proper thing to do with all those queenless colonies now, and this should be done on the first warm day that presents itself. All the unoccupied combs and hives should be taken up and placed away where they are safe and where the bees will not find them.

All combs in hives in which the bees have died should be stored away carefully, for they are very valuable to again build up colonies on. A good set of combs is fully half the value of a colony, and by its help we can soon again replace our loss. These combs may be cleaned of dead bees and dirt only as far as we can do so by lightly brushing the same from them, but we cannot undertake to clean them thoroughly, removing dead bees that have crawled into the cells and died there, without injuring the combs. But just put them away in this condition and when they are given to the bees they will readily clean them and remove all dead bees from the cells.

A. H. Duff concludes the foregoing advice, given in the Kansas Farmer, with the statement that it is rather difficult to procure queen bees very early in spring. Southern beekeepers usually have them a month or more before we can rear them in the north, so that by sending south for them we can supply many of our queenless stocks in time to save them. Not unless such colonies are very strong in bees will it pay to secure queens for them. When they are weak, it is best to unite them with

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Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Monday, July 31, from 8.30, 210, 30 one nouse of Henry Frederick, Friday, Asst 4, from 8 to 12.

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