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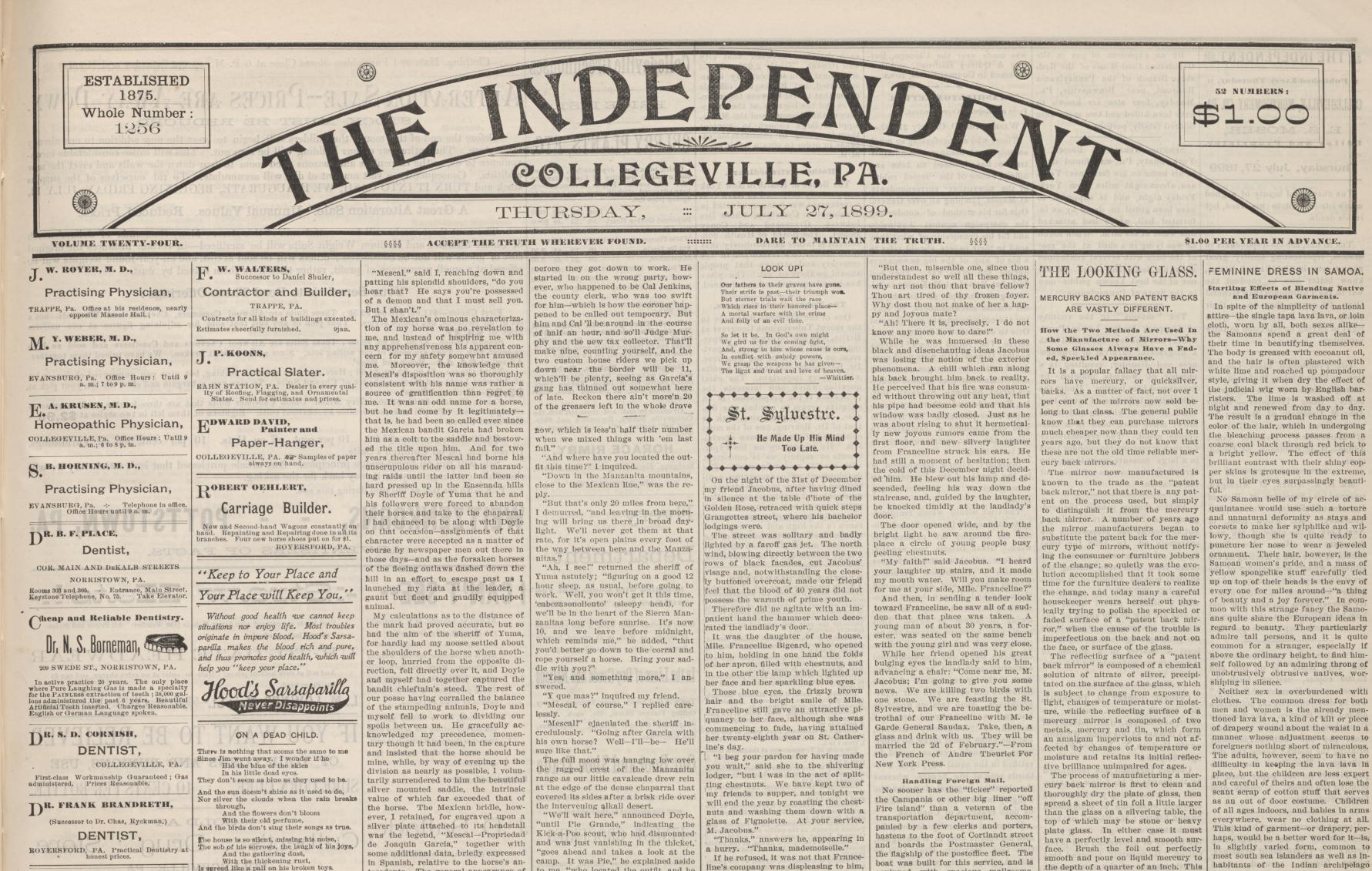
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| TO THE ANE DEANDERTH | Nor silver the clouds when |
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| DR. FRANK BRANDRETH, | And the flowers don't |
| (Successor to Dr. Chas, Ryckman,) | With their old perfume |
| DENTIST, | And the birds don't sing their |
| OCTAT I TITL | The house is so silent, missing The sob of his sorrows, the la |
| ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. | And the gathering dus |
| | With the thickening rule is spread like a pall on his br |
| F. G. HOBSON, | His old stick horse and his gu |
| | I leave in their place by his li |
| Attorney-at-Law, | I told him that they Were all in my way, |
| NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE. | But they don't seem so now, s -Josephine P. Spoonts in New |
| All legal business attended to promptly. First- | Democrat. |
| class Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre- cented. At home, Collegeville, every evening. | 181 |
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| EDWARD E. LONG, | 2 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | SMESC |
| Attorney-at-Law, | K |
| and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a | The Tale of a Broncho |
| Specialty. OFFICE: Corner Swede and Airy Streets, | and a Mexican B |
| OFFICE: Corner Swede and Airy Streets, opp. Court House. RESIDENCE: North Corner Marshall & Stanbridge Streets, NORRIS- | |
| TOWN, PA. | |
| .10))811.0115. | "Come, senor, have yo |
| G.EO. W. ZIMMERMAN, | A few centavos are noth |
| Attorney-at-Law, | cret of your future," urg |
| | had become exasperating |
| 325 SWEDE STREET, rooms 6 and 7, Fornance Building, NORRISTOWN, PA. | me of late. |
| At Residence, Collegeville, every evening. | I was employed on a |
| | daily and was on my each morning, from my |
| MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, | San Fernando valley, b |
| Attauran at Louis | Cahuenga pass, to the |
| Attorney-at-Law, | just beyond the divide, |
| And Notary Public. ::: No. 712 Crozer Build- | the train into the city. I |
| ing, 1420 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. Long Distance Telephone. House No. 5928. | pass stood an old st trough, at which I was |
| Also member of the Montgomery County Bar. | refresh my horse whi |
| round, ruines on collar, tront and cuils in | through the hills. For |
| GEORGE N. CORSON, | fortnight past I had reg |
| Attorney-at-Law, | tered at this point a sol aged Mexican, who has |
| NO 48 FAST AIRY STREET CORNER OF | himself as a palmist "pa |
| DEKALB, in front of Veranda House and City | and occupied the few m |
| Hall, NORRISTOWN, PA. Can be consulted in German and English. | in my ride with persist |
| and the carby july the history and the star- | ties for my patronage. tend to enhance my rega |
| JOHN T. WAGNER, | prepossessing individual |
| Attorney-at-Law, | ty manner in which he |
| 415 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA. | spected my horse out of |
| All legal business attended to with prompt- | his small, restless eyes moreover, appeared to r |
| ness and accuracy. Consultations in English or | tiny quite as much as m |
| German. Can be seen evenings at Ironbridge. 5jan. | the first asserted his and |
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| T M. ZIMMERMAN, | to approach the drinkin I had invited the strange |
| ONTHSINHUA GGOOD | a few paces. |
| Justice of the Peace, | On this particular mor |
| COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds, | my curiosity became |
| Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgements taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate busi- | why the fellow continu so unpromising a loca |
| ness generally attended to. The clerking of sales a specialty. | best was a lonely spot, |
| | transitory horsemen a |
| JOHN S. HUNSICKER, | Therefore, as my horse |
| | ped a few drafts of war peon suspiciously the w |
| Justice of the Peace, | ed: "You must be inte |
| RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at- | your occupation, consid |
| tended to. Charges reasonable. | recompense you appear |
| AND THE THE PARTY AND THE PART | it. Why do you not go where, at least, your fie |
| B. W. WEIKEL, | tion would be larger?" |
| | "Ah, senor," replied t |
| Justice of the Peace, | affected pathos, "I am |
| TRAPPE, PA. | my profession; but, ho may realize from it her |
| Conveyancer and General Business Agent. Legal Papers, Deeds, etc., carefully drawn. Claims collected. Sales clerked. Moderate | way, the city would yie |
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nce he is dead. v Orleans Times- \sim AL a Palmist andit. $\sim\sim\sim$ ur palm read!

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way, as usual home in the way of the little station where I took lidway of the one watering accustomed to journeying upward of a ularly encounitary evil visad announced ar excellence," oménts' pause

ent importuni-What did not rd for this unwas the crafinvariably inthe corners of The horse, sent the scruself and from

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ning, however, roused as to d to frequent lity, which at visited only by nd teamsters. fretfully sipter, eying the hile, I remarknsely fond of ering the little

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to recognize a ertain amount of truth in his argunent and by way of appreciation tendered him a small coin. As I deposited the silver in his hand,

however, with a quick movement he caught the tips of my fingers in his clasp and fixed his eyes on the open palm. The precipitateness of the act was all but demoralizing to my horse,

which sprang backward with a suddenness that came perilously near unseating me. The Mexican, however, held tenaciously on to my hand, incidentally taking care to keep out of range of my frantic animal's hoofs. As

soon as I could recover myself I sole deputy, the district attorney and wrenched my hand free, but not until Kick-a-Poo scout, with as much unconthe peon had vouchsafed this admonicern as though Garcia and his band were already safely within the walls

"Senor, a terrible accident threatens of the territorial bastile on the hill. you from horses. Take heed in time, efore, and rid yourself of that

You will go with him.'

though I had never existed.

ventured.

to me, "who located the outfit, and he ecedents. The general appearance of the animal indicated the grossest ill knows just how to reach it."

treatment in the past. The small of Half an hour later the Indian return his back was literally covered with ed with the information that the out saddle galls, while his thin sides were laws were still encamped where he had furrowed with deep, calloused ridges, previously found them, which was in a where the cruel rowels of a merciless small valley distant about a mile ider had plowed their way. But, true ahead. Upon receiving this intelli gence the sheriff commanded his party to the nature of the western broncho, abuse had not in the least diminished to fall in, single file, behind the guide

either his fiery spirit or his sterling then gave the order to advance. Thus we proceeded, with the utmos hardihood, and that he had been highcaution, up the narrow trail, through ly prized as a mount by his late owner, notwithstanding the marks of the latthe tangled brushwood, until at length ter's brutality, was evident from the a silent signal, passed from one to an other down the line, warned us of our pedigree engraved on the silver mountapproach to the bandit stronghold. At almost the same instant a shot from Six months of rest and good pasturone of their sentinels told that we had age had worked a miraculous change been discovered, and throwing aside in Mescal's appearance. From his preall caution we dashed forward to the attack. Though taken completely by a splendid proportion and grace of figure, while the former disfigurements surprise, the outlaws appeared to kee to his cuticle were entirely eradicated their heads, and as many as could reach their horses sprang upon their by the filling out of his glossy black pare backs and desperately essayed to repulse us. In another moment we On the morning following my colloquy with the peon I remarked his were in their midst, firing rapidly but carefully, for no shots could be wasted absence from his accustomed rendezin the face of such superior numbers vous in the pass, but upon arriving at At the height of the confusion I sud my office in the city I found among my denly perceived a tall Mexican, wear mail a letter which immediately recall ing a silver embroidered jacket, the ed him to my mind. It was a proposi description of which I had many times tion, written in Spanish, and purportbefore seen in print, forcing his horse ing to come from a Mexican stockman offering to purchase my saddle horse if toward me. It was Joaquin Garcia. Instantly I leveled my revolver at his I chose to sell him at a reasonable fighead and pulled the trigger. There ure. The connection between the communication and the peon palmist was charge from my brace of Colts. too palpable to escape detection, and the only cognizance I accorded it was bandit chief would have got me to a in the purchase of an extra lock for certainty, but as he was in the very my stable door before setting out for act of covering me a revolver shot home that evening. Nothing further rang out close to my ear, and reeling developed of the circumstance, howin his saddle my antagonist fell to the ever, nor did the palmist ever again ground. The next moment my delivput in an appearance at the stone waerer's horse dashed by me-and his tering trough on the San Fernando rider was Sheriff Doyle of Yuma. road. In fact, the entire matter had Hardly had he vanished, however, bequite passed from my mind, when one fore another bareback horseman bore day about a month later I was directed down upon me. I can see the gleam to report at once to the managing edof that long stiletto even yet as its itor of the paper. As I entered the owner's bared arm brandished it aloft sanctum of the dignitary in question he in the moonlight. Then as the blade was industriously occupied with the descended, my horse reared back on preparation of his editorials. Being his haunches and the blow that was naturally of a taciturn disposition, he intended for me struck the animal a was not accustomed to waste any suglancing blow in the side of the head. perfluous utterances on the subordinate In the same instant, with a frenzied members of his staff, and, upon noting scream, Mescal plunged forward and, my presence, without pausing in or catching the Mexican's leg in his teeth, giancing up from his work, delivered tore him from his horse. Then as the the following laconical order: outlaw's body struck the ground the "Doyle leaves Yuma with a posse infuriated animal sprang upon him, early tomorrow morning after Garcia. striking him again and again with his powerful fore feet, before I could urge I paused with my hand on the doorhim to leave the spot and join the balance of our party. From this on the "May I take my own saddle horse?" odds were wholly in our favor, and one by one the surviving bandits gave up "Take a whole cabalgada if you the contest and appealed for quarter. choose-only, get out of town on that 2:30 special," and, having thus dis-

At length, with the exception of a few who had escaped under cover of posed of the matter, the editor in chief the darkness into the mountains, the proceeded with his paragraphs as entire band were either prisoners or numbered among the slain. Retracing It was ten miles out to Cahuenga our steps to the scene of the fiercest tation, where Mescal was stabled and stage of the fight, we dismounted for 12 o'clock when I received the assignthe purpose of examining the bodies ment, but two and a half hours later of the fallen bandits. Observing one found me pulling out of Los Angeles that lay face downward in the sand, I aboard the Southern Pacific special, bent over him to find that the entire with my horse trying his uttermost to back of his head had been crushed in. kick both ends out of a palace stock From this I knew at once it was the car that had been coupled on in the outlaw who had fallen a victim to Mesrear for his exclusive accommodation. cal's vengeance. Taking hold of his It was late that night when I arrived arm I turned the body over. As I did at Yuma and, having released Mescal so I started back in amazement, for from his uncongenial quarters, I sadthe pale moonlight shining full upon dled him and rode away in quest of his upturned face revealed to me the Dovle. After a brief search I located unmistakable features of the palmist that individual up in the federal courtof the Cahuenga highway. room playing poker with his chief and

And Mescal? The stiletto had inflicted a deep slash directly across his right eye which rendered him partially blind. He was thus permanently ruined as a saddle horse, and to insure him "Where's the rest of your posse?" I against the possible fate of a draft aniasked the sheriff after the customary | mal I took him back to Los Angeles |

line's company was displeasing to him, on the contrary. But he kept himself in reserve, fearing to place himself under obligation to this girl who wanted to marry and not wishing that too much familiarity should make him slip, little by little, on dangerous ground. He was not insensible to the blue eyes and to the smile of the young

lady, but he was afraid of marriage. He resembled those children who are about to take a cold bath, who dip one foot in the water, then take it out again and cannot decide to take a final plunge "Thanks!" said he again on going up

the stairs. "No letters have come for "No. M. Jacobus, the mail carrier has

brought nothing. "Well, decidedly I'm forgotten!" sadly thought Jacobus as he put the key in the keyhole. "The entire world has forgotten the way to my house."

Jacobus felt himself become, little by little, in a fit of bad temper. This night everything had gone wrong. The logs on the fire smoked instead of flaming his lamp flickered without giving light a drafty wind passed under the door and froze him to the marrow.

"A thinker-Joubert, I believe," mur mured he as he lighted his pipe-"has said that 'the evening of life brings its lamp with it.' Mine lights very badly, and my crepuscle is deucedly gloomy. "This weakening of the interior light is one of the fatal consequences of celiwas no report. I had fired the last bacy. Maturity and celibacy! Two unhealthy mediums which germinate and Be fore I could even attempt to reload the start a lot of bad seed that one thought dead and that bring forth ugly flowers with a bitter scent-tardy remorse, sterile regrets, hesitations and fear of old age.

"Fear especially, a cowardly fear which keeps one from acting, which turns one from generous resolutions, from all fructuous daring. I remem ber in the time of my youth, at a mo ment when I was about to climb an abrupt cliff of the Pyrenees, I met a man ripe in years and already bent down, and as I interrogated him as to the road to follow he cried out to me: "'Do not climb up there. The road is a veritable foundry. You will get out of breath all to no avail!"

"I shrugged my shoulders and kept on my way, laughing at the pusillanimity of that middle age, and this is what I have come to! The least pebble disturbs me, the most childish difficulty takes the proportions of an impossibility. I know no more how to dare or to will, and I retire to my bachelor cell regretting the chances that I let slip at the time my twentieth year flourished in all its freshness." At that moment the eclat of young

voices came from below, and in this gay noise Jacobus could distinguish Franceline's clear laugh. "They are amusing themselves down

stairs!" thought he again, with a sigh. "They are drinking to the year that is passing and to the one that will be born.

"For them a year that passes away and one that begins do not waken melancholy thoughts. They are not yet at the age when the weeks and the months seem to go by with the rapidity of a swallow on the wing. They will come to it nevertheless, and to Franceline as well as to the others! She is going on to her twenty-eighth year and has not yet found a husband. Poor girl! Little by little her cheeks will fade, those blue eyes will lose their brightness, her laugh will change those clear notes for sharp and dry intonations, and she also will know the loneliness of a celibatist, the regret of

chances that have flown away and the fear of ripe age. Oh, the old maids! I pity them even more than the old bachelors! "The prison of isolation. And for bome? Any fool can put up rhymes,

hem more obscure and more narrow. and the market is full of boys who

equipped with spacious mailrooms, shoots for transboarding sacks, and other expediting appliances. Steam is up and she is off down the bay to meet the big steamer. She makes fast to her sides, and the mails are received aboard through the shoots, while the clerks check and verify the number reedge will cut into the mercury. ceived on a sort of invoice called "way bill," prepared by the London, Havre, greatest care and precision. After the or sea postoffice

plate of glass has been successfully Frequently the passengers are still floated, heavy iron weights are placed awaiting the quarantine doctor while thereon to give the required degree of the mails are speeding on their way to pressure to force out the surplus merthe battery, where the New York city cury which does not unite with the sacks are landed; then to the Pennsyl tin foil. The table is slightly tilted by vania railroad, then to the foot of means of a vertical screw under one Forty-second street, where wagons of its edges and the surplus mercury await the mails for the Grand Central drained off into a suitable vessel. The depot. Thus a great saving in time is mirror is kept in this position for 24 often made, while formerly the whole hours to enable the amalgam to solidimail went first to the docks of the sevfy sufficiently so that it can be turned eral transatlantic lines, then by wagover without danger of free mercury ons to the general postoffice, then again running over the surface of the amalby wagons to the different depots .-gam, which would spoil the mirror. At Scribner's.

Laws Against Beggars. Begging was a capital offense in

a rack to dry and allowed to remain England in the days of Henry VIII, from 20 to 30 days until sufficiently when the laws were very severe against beggars, and, under a statute passed in that reign, any one caught The progress of manufacturing a begging for the first time, being nei-'patent back mirror" is as follows: First wash the glass clean, then place ther aged nor infirm, was whipped at it on a table heated to a temperature the cart's tail. If caught a second time, his ear was slit or bored through of 120 degrees. A solution is prepared composed of the following proportions with a hot iron. If caught a third time, he suffered death as a felon, unof chemicals: Four ounces of nitrate of silver, 19 ounces of distilled water. 2 less some honest person having £10 in goods or 40 shillings in land or some ounces of tartaric acid and 3 ounces of stronger water of ammonia. This householder approved by the justices forms a clear, transparent fluid, which would take the offender into his servis poured on the surface of the glass ice for two years, entering into a bond of £10. So the law of England remainand left there for about one hour. The ed for 60 years. First enacted by Henglass is then tilted and the surplus ry VIII, it continued unrepealed solution is drained off. The silvered surface is washed with distilled water through the reigns of Edward and Mary. Reconsidered under Elizabeth, and placed on a rack in a drying room, the same law was again formally passthe temperature of which is about 90 degrees, and left there for half an ed, the two legislative houses thereby expressing their conviction that it was hour, after which it receives a coating better for a man not to live at all than of shellac varnish, to which is added to live the life of a beggar. a little later a heavy coat of paint.

Where the Compass Came From. then ready for use. The earliest references to the use of Such in brief is the method and the mariner's compass are to be found process of producing the "patent back in Chinese history, from which we mirror." The great advantage to the learn how in the sixty-fourth year of mirror manufacturer in the production the reign of Hoaug-ti (2634 B. C.) the of the "patent back," as compared emperor attacked Tchi-yeon on the with the mercury back mirror, plains of Tchou-lou and, finding his quite apparent. It is readily seen that army embarrassed by a thick fog the "patent back mirror" can be proraised by the enemy, constructed an duced in one-tenth of the time, for oneinstrument for indicating the south, so fourth of the labor and about the same as to distinguish the four cardinal expense for raw material as compared points, and was thus enabled to pursue with the mercury mirror. It can also his adversary and capture him. be handled with less danger of damage The power of the loadstone to com in packing and shipping, which is nunicate polarity to iron is said to be greatly in its favor from the mirror

for the first time explicitly mentioned trade point of view .- St. Louis Globein a Chinese dictionary, finished in A. Democrat. D. 121, where the loadstone is defined as "a stone with which an attraction can be given to the needle.' load is remarkable. How did it learn The Chinese appear to have once navigated as far as India by the aid of the campass .-- Kansas City Times.

war with their horns. At Chillingham Rudyard Kipling's Error. park, in Northumberland, England, I wrote to Kipling, telling him that man who could write as he could where there is still a herd of half wild should go home to England, to Loncattle, it is found that the bulls engage don, where fame could be won, but he in desperate tussles for the leadership replied in a characteristic letter which of the herd. Plainly any ambitious may be published some day: beast which has not sufficient strength "You ought to know better at your of neck to thrust his enemy backward time o' life than to knock a youngster would be beaten in the struggle and off his legs in this way. How do you | would have but few descendants. From expect any one will be able to hold me age to age the strong necked bulls have after your letters? been victorious, and now the quality

"Would you be astonished if I told you than I look forward to nothing out an Indian journalist's career? Why should I? My home's here, my people are out here, all the friends I know are out here, and all the interests I have are out here. Why should I go

and the southern countries of Asia. It mercury is retained on the foil by s called by the Malays a sarong, and small strips of glass on three sides. its name differs in the different groups Then float the plate of glass into the of Polynesia. The Malays and Klings mercury from the open side. In doing of Singapore, Ceylon and the Malay so the glass cannot be floated on the sian peninsula wear it loose or straight mercury, but must be pushed into it so while the Burmese and Siamese tuck that from beginning to end its lower it up, something after the manner of This operation must be done with the

the well known infantile accessory. The finery and grimcrack adornments of civilization are now gaining a foothold in Samoa, as elsewhere in the track of commerce, particularly with the feminine heart, and it is not unusual to see a Samoan lady gor geously arrayed in a fine mat lava lava combined with a ball gown waist or velvet basque cut V necked or with her hair done up empire style and wearing to complete her toilet, a string of ferns about her waist and a necklace of sharks' teeth around her dusky throat. But there is one shackle of civilization they positively refuse to accept-shoe and stockings. Perhaps, however, this is because they can find no covering the end of this time the mirror is relarge enough for the aboriginal "trilmoved from the table. When removed bies." Nevertheless, in one of the from the table, the mirror is placed on fights in which our native allies participated I observed one warrior proudly wearing a pair of 16 button black silk

stockings extending above the knees, with his huge black feet protruding beyond the soles, which were worn through. He had doubtless "looted" them from some European house, whose owner fled when hostilities began.-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Modern Slave Mart.

The "hiring fair" which takes place in the East End of London every Sunday after a specially large number of pauper aliens has arrived is a veritable slave market, though you never see money pass between buyers and sellers. What happens is that batches of aliens are systematically met at the docks by fellow countrymen, who offer their services in assisting the newcom-

ers to find lodgings and work. These aliens never know English. They gratefully accept assistance, and are taken to the "hiring fair," their This is allowed to dry. The mirror is conductor receiving as much as £1 to £1 10s per head from sweaters who are on the lookout for new hands. When the sale has been completed the men and women are removed from the fair by their new taskmasters, who exploit them in sweating dens for mere

> food and bed When the victims finally discover the conditions of life in England, they naturally walk out and seek paid work, and the slave owner-it is hardly possible to use another term-attends the slave mart once again and provides himself with new slaves.

> > Strange Coincidences.

Here is a series of most remarkable coincidences: A man named Hugh Williams attempted to cross the Menai straits in an open boat. When nearly half way across, the boat capsized, and

Williams was drowned. to pull so marvelously? Without doubt Five years afterward to the day and this quality is traceable to the habit hour another Hugh Williams was found among all wild cattle of waging drowned at the same spot while attempting to do the same thing, and five years after the last incident another man named Hugh Williams was lost while attempting to cross at the same

Impartial. Mr. Scatterton prides himself on being strictly impartial.

"Yes," answered the unamiable man. "I once went hunting with him. He didn't seem to care whether he hit the rabbit, the dog, or one of his friends."

Birds' Nests.

Some Australian birds lay their eggs in black sand, as if aware of its superior power of absorbing heat; others select the neighborhood of hot volcanic springs, whose warmth plays an important part in the hatching.

"Your hair is getting thin, sir," said a local barber to a customer the other

"Yes," replied the gentleman addressed. "I've been treating it with

Hereditary Strength of the Ox.

Squelched.

has become a proverb.

afternoon.

The strength of an ox in pulling a

| Farms bought, sold and exchanged. Money to loan on first mortgage. SUNDAY PAPERS. Different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe every Sunday morning. | I made no response, but as I touched my spurs and galloped off down the pass the peon shouted after me a part- ing injunction. "Sell him, senor!" he cried. "I warn you he is under the spell of a demon." As the words greeted my ear I glanced admiringly down at the sleek, | why," he explained, "the coroler was called out a few minutes ago to hold an inquest on the leavings of a half breed desperado who got wind that the boys was getting together, and fearing, I reckon, that some of his own personal interests might be at stake | him, attaching thereto the silver plate taken from his headstall and another on which I engraved the single word "Exempt." Then I set him free among the green pasture lands of the San Fer- nando ranch, where he will continue to roam, pensioned for the remainder of his days.—Jose De Olivares in St | blood may groan in their heart as in a walled up reservoir. They must smoth- er its bubbling. Thus charming girls fade away, and that is what will hap- pen to Franceline unless a brave fellow | could undersell me as soon as 1 put my foot in it."—Literature. Comes Too Late. "What is encouragement, pa?" "Encouragement? Well, you can't understand, Dickey. It is something people don't get, as a rule, until after | "But you rearry should put some- thing on it," persisted the tonsorial artist in a most earnest manner. "I do every morning," returned the customer. "May I ask what?" inquired the bar- ber. | high and 30 feet in diameter, and in this hotbed their eggs are hatched. The Accident of Butter. | |
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| HENRY VOST Naws Agent | glanced admiringly down at the sleek, | personal interests might be at stake undertook to exterminate the members | Louis Globe-Democrat. | transplant in a warm medium this pretty plant. | ord. | after was silenceFreeport Journal. | jogging churned the fluid into butter. | |

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| LLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. PA. Mo | anday, four men are known to be been killed and two more were | WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent. | claim that travel between the moun- tains and the big city at the conflu- ence of the Missouri and the Missis- | | ALTERATION SALEPRICES ARE AWAY DOW |
| E. S. MOSER, | ured fatally, perhaps. | WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21, '99 | sippi is large enough to warrant | 0 | STOCK MUST BE REDUCED. |
| | SENATOR GERALD C. BROWN, of | | pense in order to obtain their share | CELERY PLANTS, ETC. | Before the end of this month the builders will begin to erect the new addition to our alr large store. The entire rear of our building will be torn out. This will cause considerable in |
| ath | his home on his farm, near York- | tration has declined to take any official notice of the "round robin" | Rather Extraordinary. | Owing to extreme dry weather, we have only a limited quantity of Celery Plants to offer this season. Prices, in consequence, | venience to us, as the carpenters and masons need room to tear down the walls and erect the addition. Consequently, a vast amount of dirt will accumulate. To rid ourselves of the sur |
| Fride and standy of a good Frid | day night, and is supposed to | of the newspaper correspondents, at Manila, jumping all over General | was recently surprised to reard that | have advanced slightly over rates quoted in | |
| hav hav | e been gored to death by an in- | Otis for his method of conducting | Washington Comptany -high l' | Doz. 50 100 1000 Improved Golden Heart .08 .25 .40 \$3.00 | A Great Alteration Sale. Unusual Values. Reduced Prices. |
| bim | while at his farm. When found | the campaign against Aguinaldo and for his censorship of what they | Island. The Board of Health con- | Giant Pascat, .08 .25 .40 3.00 | The next three weeks will be eventful ones at this store Many thousands of dollars' u |
| EN to one, the correspondents in he | was lying in a shed at the rear | and to their papers should refer to | sidered it rather extraordinary that | White Plume, crop short .08 .30 .50 Fin De Siecle, .08 .25 .45 3.50 | 1 of Unoice Summer and Medium Weight Suits will be sacrificed—in certain instances the ori |
| nila, representing sundry great of t spapers in the United States, abo | the barn with several contusions | a file of any of the big newspapers | cemetery and strange that people | Shumacher, .08 .25 .45 3.50 | cost of goods will not be considered; others will be sold at cost, and all-year-round weights w |
| w better how to conduct the one | | during the civil war. They will find that President McKinley is fol- | 1 should go there to eat. The place | Late Cabbage Plants, .06 .20 .30 2.00 | Subsector to Daniel Shuller |
| in the Philippines than General in t | | lowing the example of Lincoln, un- | and occur inspected and condemned. | | Tour benefit is to nead These Offerings |
| . Of course they do—in their | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | der similar circumstances, in leav- | The Tuberculosis Congress. | Late cabbage can be planted safely to July 20th. | First Choice-\$11.00, \$10.00, \$950: These Suits are All-wool Cassimers, Cheviots and Worsteds- |
| ds. The President is quite T t in paying no attention to their of S | | ing the correspondents and General | One of the American delegates to the recent Tuberculosis Congress at | Fresh Turnip, Ruta Baga and Winter Radish Seeds. Use Slug | lot of off patterns, but choice styles. Your pick of any suit that sold for adjoining figures at one un |
| | | Otis to settle their difficulties them- selves. The "round robin's" charges | Berlin, who has returned, is prepar- | Shot for cappage worms, 51bs, for 25c. | Second Choice \$7.50, \$6.90, \$6.00 : These Suits are All-wool Cheviots and Cassimore and cold and |
| | lisgraceful carnival of drunken- | against Gtneral Otis were mild com- | ment on the work of the Congress. | Beans can be planted safely until August 15. Plant Peas after August 1st for fall use. | as seven fifty. They are some of our selling lots. Sizes are somewhat broken. We have priced them too |
| TELEVISION FILL STREAM THE CONSTRAINT STREAM IN THE STREAM | s and disorder, resulting in a new second | pared with the charges that were | Dr. Boyd considers that the results | Bargains in Palms, Rubbers, etc. To make room for our fall plants, we | All sell at \$4.44 —Men's and Boys'. Third Choice—\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4 50 : Here again we reserved nothing, but give you unreserved choice- |
| in Philadelphia, Friday, unani- ly nominated the following kniv | The second | made time after time against Gener- als Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, But- | will be very important. The chief question which now interests the | | of All-wool Light and Medium shades of Cheviot Suits. To give you a bargain and close the lot, your p \$3.98-Men's and Boys'. |
| t : State Treasurer - Major stim | nulating iufluence of much beer | ler Burneide and others by news | profession is the preparation of an | August 1st. | Fourth Choice-\$4.00, \$3.50 : Grey Mixed Union Cassimor Spits that are three fourth and |
| M. Caldwell, of Milton; Su- som | ie of those who figured in the | paper correspondents. The General | ease. The most promising work is | All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakery, Boyertown and Skip- pack mail carriers, will receive prompt at- | Strongly sewed They'll make services his knows with this have af the 1 ft ' the the |
| e Court Justice-A. Ricketts, brav | wl must have been in a mur- | who can conduct a campaign to | that of Dr. Behring, one of the most celebrated of the European special- | pack mail carriers, will receive prompt at- tention. | |
| Wilkesbarre; Superior Court dero ge-H. L. Robinson, of Union- for s | | please the war correspondents is yet to be born. | ists. He is pushing on his exper- | HORACE RIMBY, | \$8.50 Suits are now \$5.90. 10 per cent. off on Hats. 10 per cent. off on Furnish 10 per cent. off on Children's Suits. |
| n. in a | large measure upon those who | Secretary Alger's resignation is | iments as rapidly as is consistent with careful scientific work. The | Seedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower, | Sale will run on broad-guage principles. Any article purchased that isn't satisfactory we |
| | | in the hands of the President to | development of consumption sani- | COLLEGEVILLE, PA. | cheerfully exchange or your money back for the asking. |
| R. R. A. ALGER, of Michigan, the ned as Secretary of War of | back mirror," not timt there is dury | take effect at the pleasure of the | tariums in Europe has also attracted much interest in this country. Pre- | COLLEGEVILLE, FA. | P. SNo car fare or toll paid during this sale. |
| sident McKinley's Cabinet, last A | T this season usually the out- | latter. The time within which reciproci- | | Every | WEITZENWODNIC DOTTOTOWN P |
| | ng tide of foreign travel is large, | ty treaties could be negotiated un- | the establishment of a consumption ranch in the high and dry region of | плегу | WEITZENKORNS, POTTSTOWN, P |
| ALL'AL DESIGNATION OF STATES AND ALL A | at present the proportions are remely so. In 1898 the total | der the Dingley law expired this | the Southwest for the benefit of the | for four when a share in the star and | ALL R CLARKENS - CONTRACT OF CONTRACT OF LAND AND CONTRACT OF THE OPERATION OF THE OPERATION. |
| | and all the second a second se | week. Great Britain has negotia- ted four of these treaties for her | merchant marine, in which there is a large percentage of consumptives. | Department | ADVERTISERS OF FACTS. |
| orial writers of a number of the ocea | an from this side during the | colonies — Barbadoes, Bermuda, | Prove of physic incentes, cut laconds | To control to | And the second |
| dailies of the country, and on sum ed knees and with deep humil- thin, | mer months amounted to some- | British Guiana, and Jamaica-and | | Supplied with Goods that You | I CANUT CEE Ctoo TToto |
| eseech them to tell him just with | Life house bailing at the | Germany and France began nego- | approved March 17th, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county | s and sums confision and these stands | ICAN'T SEE: Straw Hats! |
| e shall conduct the affairs of figur | res are now 28,000 ahead of the | tiations, but never completed them, owing to failure to agree. That | purpose of receiving the State and County | weithing in the further of the Million have | As well as I should, is a complaint Cool heads are covered with Strew Hete in Hot Worther All Bridge and Stel |
| | ord, a circumstance which leads | need not, however, prevent the ne- | spective districts, viz : | Goods at prices based upon a fair exchange of values, as well as at special bargain | non how not only from allow not |
| POINT CONSTITUTI FOR THIS PARTING TO A STORE | t a ouertor of a million of | gotiation of treaties with those | Township of Upper Hanover, Second district, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Thursday, July 27, from 9 to 3. | figures. A dollar will go a long way here. | ple, but from the young as well. |
| at last the second eartion of the | erican see voyagers for the sum | countries, under the Constitutional authority possessed by the Presi- | Borough of Pennsburg and Upper Hanover, First district, at the public house of Herman | the interview bores. Bring your and | Age is no criterion for the wearing of glasses. Many are born with UP - TO - DATE HEADWEA |
| copies, setting forth the mer | of 1899. | authority possessed by the Presi- dent, if the representatives of those | Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Monday, July 31, from 8 30 | In the Lines of Dry Goods and Notions | greater defects than come with age, And sell at rock-bottom prices. Hats to order at no extra charge, and can fi |
| ases and Enemies of Poultry," | OLONET BOPERT G INCERSOLL | countries can agree with our repre- | Township of Hatfield and Hatfield borough | swored | Young people inherit and cultivate any snape nead. |
| e distributed by the politicians | famous agnostia author los | sentatives. Such treaties would be | Monday, July 31, from 12.30 to 5.30. Borough of Lansdale West ward at the pub | You will find lovely Dress Patterns, Heavy Outing Flannel Skirts, 29c. each. Fancy | defects by strain and abuse. L. M. LOWNES, Main St5 Doors below Mill StNorristo |
| tures the state the state | r, and lawyer, died suddenly of | known as "commercial treaties" instead of "reciprocity" treaties, | lic house of Robert C. Lownes, Tuesday, August | Ginghams Gloves Mittons Suspendent | Young, old or middle aged, if you are not getting the service from IC VOIL WANT TO DE DELLEW |
| pay the hill \$57,000 for Dear | t disease at his nome, waiston- | but the name would make no differ- | Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the pub- lic house of E. K. Crouthamel, Tuesday, August 1, from 1 to 5. | Silk Umbrellas. | you are not getting the service from your eyes that you think you should, IF YOU WANT TO BE RELIEV |
| ing the books ; hence the dis- | he-Hudson, N. Y., last Friday, | ence, and such treaties would be | Township of Towamenein, at the public house of Sylvannus C. Bean, Wednesday, August 2. | Ann Doot and Glass The 1 | you ought certainly to have your |
| tion. The State must also Co | olonel Ingersoll was recognized | ratified in the usual way, by a two- | from 9 to 2. Township of Lower Salford, West district, at the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Thursday, | Our Boot and Shoe Trade | |
| ing the books. A costly deal by the | housands of his fellow country- | thirds vote of the Senate, whereas the treaties negotiated under the | Township of Lowon Solford Fort Matter | ranks as one little carefulle strow feine | Examination free. SURE CORN CURE, : 10 CENTS PER BOTT |
| State this | as an exceedingly brilliant and | Dingley law will have to be ratified | the public house of A. S. Kline, Thursday, Au- gust 3, from 1 to 5. Township of Franconia West district at the | Is moving right along. Good stock passed | |
| | an liberty; the liberty of hon- | by both branches of Congress. | public house of Henry Frederick, Friday, Au- gust 4, from 8 to 12. | over the counters at the right prices. | |

Los Angeles, Cal., was once forefellow-craftsmen and recalled many leasant reminiscences of the estab lishment, which was not then, as it now, the largest printing office in the world. The executive committe of the American Anti - Trust League, which claims to be represented in every State and territory, held a meeting in Washington this week. It claims to be non-political in a partisan sense, but its intention is to try to bring about the defeat of every candidate, regardless of his

FINEST GROCERIES : J. D. Sallade, Culbert's : Drug : Store, CENTRE COUNTY Republican prim-aries resulted in an overwhelming victory for ex-Governor Hastings, whose friends secured about entry; the fiberty of hon-the liberty of oppression and perse-cution. He squarely believed that Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public base of Samuel Geiger, Monday, August 7, whose friends secured about a vast amount of the inhumanity, Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Currants, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. nouse of Samuer Goger, from 1.30 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third Borough of Mary O'Brien, seventy-five of the one hundred injustice, and crime, that seriously man of the Government Printing Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Or-16 East Main St., from 1.30 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Mary O'Brien, l'uesday, August 8, from 8 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifly, Wednesday, August 9, from 8.30 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, l'hursday, August 10, from 9 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Friday, August 11, from 9 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of Jacob Snell, Monday, August 14, row 9 to 3. delegates to the county convention. affect the well-being of society are Office, although there are still a leans Molasses, very best Syrup 40c. gal., NORRISTOWN, PA. The opposition was led by Judge due to ignorance and superstition. In Hats Baking Syrup 5 and 8c. qt., strictly Homenumber of printers in the office made Mince Meat 12c.lb., nice large Prunes Love, an out-and-out Quay sup- He lived a life entirely in accord who worked under him. When he 5c. lb., can corn 4 for 25c., xxxx Lozenge porter. The ex-Governor's adher- with what he believed to be true. visited the office, for the first time IS WORTH FOLLOWING. IT WILL LEAD Sugar for making candy, English Walnuts, ents carried every ward in Belle- He was not sufficiently unjust and since he left more than thirty years Almonds, Dates, Figs, 10c. lb., Cranberries. fonte, where Hastings and Love cowardly to question the sincerity YOU DIRECT TO OUR STORE. ago, he shook hands with all his old We have a few bushel sacks of Fine Salt at both live, and in the ward where of the departed advocates of creeds SPECIAL As Manufacturers and wholesalers we can 25c., worth 50c. bushel. you the hest hats for the least money. both are voters Hasting won by which he believed to be erroneous. to 3. bugh of Pottstown, West ward, at the pub-use of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday, Confectionery always fresh. Stiff Hats we sell at \$1.00 to \$1.50 are the Township of Upper Dublin, at the public use of Charles Palmer, Wednesday, August fifty. He did not war against his fellow-APOINTER same you pay \$1 50 and \$2.00 for at other stores. men, for he was a friend to all good Lowney's Best Chocolates, Candy Toys rom 9 to 12. orough of Ambler, at the public house of liam C. Blackburn, Wednesday, August 16, IT is not as easy as slipping on a men of whatever faith, and even a Hats Made to Order Without Ex-10c. lb., Mixtures 7c. to 25c. lb. tra Cost. slippery sidewalk to say things, do friend to the erring ; but he aimed om 1 to 4. Borough of Souderton, at the public house of enry Freed, Thursday, August 17, from 9 to 3. Taxes will be received at the County Treas-er's office from J une 1 to September 15, from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m. Correspondence to receive attention must be companied by postage for reply, and in all ses, location of property, whether township or rough, must be definitely given. Inquiries relative to taxes, received after ptember 10, will not be answered. Paxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or W. P. FENTON, things, or to know enough to alto- to give the history of certain TRACEY, the Hatter, Embroideries 3 1-8 in. for 15c. per yard; good edges and many styles to select from. Other widths from 5c. upward. Val. laces, 263 High St., Pottstown. gether please Editor Sellers, of the COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 38 Main St., Norristown. creeds and doctrines, to illustrate Doylestown Republican. We still just the thing to trim lawn and organdie dresses. Torshon laces in all widths, from 3 the influence they had exerted upon indulge the hope that during one of mankind, and to furnish reasons REW ARRIVALS SEASONABLE GOODS to 10c. Insertings for shirt waists; also all over embroideries for fronts. A great re-duction in men's fine flannel bicycle shirts; these warm days he will hie himwhy he believed them untrue and self to the shades of Newtown, get therefore unreliable. All fair-mindptember 10, will not be answered. Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or fore September 15, 1899, will be given into the ands of a collector, when 5 per cent will be dded for collection, as per act of assembly, have been \$1.00, now 75 cents. Also Men's colored bosom shirts, that were \$1.00, are ---- AT -----AT ROBINSON'S. a few points from Editor Church, ed men who know what they are now 75 cents. Renaisance patterns, braids, thread, and rings, stamped linen, doylies and embroidery silks, and hoops. Ready-made wrappers. Sunbonnets, 25c. Swim-ming tights, 10 and 15c. Belts, and ribbons and then no longer put off the do- talking or writing about will not **RIGHT PRICES**, HENRY W. HALLOWELL, Buckwalter's Block, : : : Royersford, Pa. ing of what should and ought to be for a moment question the candor party, who will not avow himself a good thing for him. Editor Sel- or sincerity of Colonel Ingersoll's Treasurer of Montgomery County County Treasurer's Office, Norristown. an open enemy of trusts. all colors ; bows tied free of charge. Hain switches and fronts for sale ; combings made lers is a gentleman, an accomplished statements. He was the logical When all that have been secured GENUINE BARGAINS. builder of English sentences, coninto switches, 30c. per ounce; hair singeing 25. A few strings of beads will be sold fo THE BIG STORE As the warm, sunny days of product of the century in which he are in place, the National Museum We have put on sale another lot of all silk | Children's Fauntleroy Waists in white siderable of a politician, and a lover lived, a century of intellectual and 37 cents, cost price. Also a lot of soiled window goods at cost ; all that is needed is will have an interesting collection Spring arrive you will Caffeta Ribbon, 31/2 and 4 inches wide, for ground, ruffles on collar, front and cuffs in of art ; but he's just awfully tardy religious unrest ; and his writings of relics of the war with Spain. It Oc. a yard, regular 35c, value. be wanting soap and water to make them look like new. blue and pink, very pretty, 24c. in relation to - one matter in and lectures gave forceful ex-Fine White India Linens-8, 10, 12½, 15 and 25c. per yard. White Organdie for 25 cents. is the intention of the Museum au-Clean-up Sale We are now offering all our 75c., 49c., 39c. A new lot of Ladies' Hose with double toe Paints -- Oil -- Glass Shirt Waists for 25c. This is your gain, our and sole, regular 15c. goods, 9c. thorities to arrange all of these particular. pression in an ultra sense to the **Bleached Muslin** It is very warm, you need fans, we have relics in one comprehensive group. disposition of many contempor-___OF___ Choice patterns in Lawns are still offering them at half price, 2c. Ar a meeting of the Democratic aneous individuals, subject to the Among the relics already at the for 7c. per yard. Full line of Sheeting in $1\frac{1}{4}$, $2\frac{1}{4}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ widths. Ginghams, plaid at 7c. a yard. Fruit jar Rubbers, 3c. a dozen. Fruit jar POULTRY NETTING, Refrigerators National Committee at Chicago, Natural law of change in a world of Museum, but not yet on exhibition, India Linen, Victoria Lawns, India Mull, funnels 3c. each, jelly tumblers are 20c. doz. muslins, dimities and ready-made underwear last week, Mr. Bryan delivered one changing conditions, to at least Nainsook, Check, we are offering at 33 1-3 Garden Trowels 3c., weeding forks 5c., pie plates 2c., tin cups 2c. IRON FENCING, &c. are a large number from Cervera's Night dresses for 50c., 75c., and \$1.15. White skirts with ruffle of embroidery for 65c., 98c.: with two rows of lace inserting and deep lace ruffle, for \$1.49. Corset covers for 25c., 38c., 50c.; drawers, 25c., 39c. per cent. off of value. of his characteristic speeches in modify, under the pressure of evifleet, including a ship's light from Not a mill end sale as some advertise but regular goods that are now on the which he reaffirmed his devotion to dence, their opinions and beliefs in the Rein a Mercedes, and an armor A full and complete line of During July and August close evenings at 6 floor and we do not wish to carry over. FOR M the false financial doctrines which relation to creeds and dogmas. All plate from that vessel and from the These are all guaranteed of first-class except Saturday at 10 p.m. caused his defeat for the Presidency religions are subject to this same Maria Theresa which has been melt-STORE - GOODS material, real bronze trimmings and the Summer underwear for men ; fine, ribbed Summer underwear for men; fine, ribbed summer underwear for ladies and children, for 12½, 25, and 50c. Muslin drawers for children, 12, 15, 20, and 25c., according to size. Full line of infants' caps, slips, and long dresses. Babies' short white dresses for 25, 50, 75c. and \$1 each. P. N. Corsets; also the Superb corset at 50c. S. H. H. and Telegram bindings. HARDWARE in 1896. In reviewing Mr. Bryan's law of change, while representing ed into some odd and curious shapes very best on the market. There are only speech the Philadelphia Record and setting forth to a greater or by the intense heat, and a lot of 12 of them, all good family sizes and NEW LOT AT PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE while they last observes : " * * And it is as true less degree the Truth that is everprojectiles for all sorts of guns. HOUSE FURNISHING LOW AS ANY. Was Now -OFnow as before that his Free Silver lasting. There are multiplied evi-A Washington florist has called Ice Chest, \$10.00 \$ 8.00 issue stands as a rock of obstruc- dences existing as to the many public attention to the fact that the ::: GOODS ::: Refrigerator, 7.50 6.50 Lawns. tion high as Gibraltar in the path- changes wrought in the realm of American Beauty rose, now grown new cleanable kind, 16.00 13.00 Poultry Netting from 1 to 6 ft. in width Men's Furnishing Goods. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, 21.00 17.50 special low prices on full rolls. way of the Democratic party to religious matters within the past everywhere that roses are loved, 17.00 14.00 Putty, Brushes, etc. Organdies, power. With this obstruction re- twenty-five years; yet sin and im- was first produced by Hon. George 1 Towana three-ply felt roofing. White Laundried shirts, 75c. and \$1 each. " hardwood, 13.00 11.50 Night shirts, 50c. Arrow brand collars and cuffs. The latest in ties for gents. White lace trimmed ties for ladies, 25 and 50c. I moved the Democratic party would morality are just as hateful and A pure Linseed Oil Paint for outbuildings and fences at 75c. per gal. Bancroft, who, in addition to being " sideboard top, 15.50 13.50 Agricultural -:- Implements have a bright prospect of success in hurtful, just as destructive in char. a diplomat and historian, was an 17.00 14.00 appreciate past favors and hope to receive the continued patronage of the public. A large assortment of WALL PAPER, 14.00 12.50 the coming contest. They would acter as they were a quarter-of-aenthusiastic and scientific grower of BICYCLES, Bicycle Sundries, Electrical 17.50 14.50 then have an opportunity to inau- century ago. Dimities Supplies, Incubators, etc., it will be to your interest to examine my stock before making your purchases. I have the agency for the roses. As soon as it became known 8.75 Ferry's and Landreth's Garden Seeds. 7.00 Mrs. Frances Barrett, gurate a new era of Democracy in among his friends of similar tastes As is the rule with men of a radi-- - 9.00 8.00 Place your order for Binder Twine now. Main St., near Depot, the opening of the Twentieth Cen- cal type-such as are in a sense that Mr. Bancroft had produced a When the Big Store cuts the price Price guaranteed; if prices advance, you pay no more than price agreed upon at time of purchasing; if price declines you get the COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Some Lawns as low as 4 cents and from tury, as the Jeffersonian Democracy pioneers in any movement-Colonel new and beautiful rose, his consome one hears the drop and some one that up to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents a yard. gets a bargain. Quick will that be you. began their career in the dawn of Ingersoll's work was not of a con-Deering Harvesting servatory was robbed one night and enefit of the declin the Nineteenth. The masses of the structive character; that is to say Fine line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists. New goods and of the very latest out. Some of fancy fabrics among the plant upon which those roses E. G. Brownback. Democratic party are weary of this he used his great powers of mind had been produced was carried off. Machinery, E. Elston TRAPPE, PA silver issue. They shrink from an- and speech to uproot beliefs that It was carried to France and there other campaign of its barren plati- had served a portion of the human Also lot of Shirt Waists reduced to 25 cents from \$1.25 and 75 cents. Not the new rose, which had not been Hench and Dromgold Abreast the Times. tudes, fallacies and humbugs, and, race for hundreds of years, without We are having a cut price sale of Hamnamed by Mr. Bancroft, was intro-58 and 60 East Main Street, the latest styles, however. above all, from the real dangers adequately presenting in detail Farm Implements. duced to the world as the American mocks at from 60 cents to \$2.50 each. NORRISTOWN, PA. which lurk behind this cheap silver something in exchange for that Beauty. The thief was never traced. Light and Klondike Bicycles. program. Mr. Bryan has himself which he would have men and wo-Senator Chandler seems to have Rosenberry's WINDOW -:- SCREENS. -: MORGAN WRIGHT :vigorously outlined the new issues men divest themselves of. Notfound a man in the person of Civil Syracuse Plows. Peerless Incubators and which confront the country in the withstanding this consideration, Broders have no superior, and can be seen in operation at our store. Electric Blue Flame Oil Stoves for cooking are perfect. Vapor GAPE FUMIGATOR Service Commissioner Brewer who Keystone Dry Goods Store, 15c, 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c. and 50c. growing power of the industrial whatever of truth he uttered will FOR MEN AND BOYS. doesn't scare worth a cent. Senaand gasoline stoves of the best makes, and can be had here at the right prices. monopolies through tariff favor. live on in common with all that is tor Chandler threatened to prefer Main St., Opposite Public Square, Kills the Thing that Kills the Chicks. itism and in the questions relating true in the Religion of Christ and charges against Brewer, and to ask **Doors Complete**, NORRISTOWN, PA. A nice line of Spalding's Sporting Goods, fishing tackle, etc. Blacksmiths' Supplies. In placing this line of shoes before the to the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba Humanity; and verily, Truth once the President to remove him, be-After years of study for a remedy for public, we have endeavored to see how much we could give the public for their money, They are made on the newest style last as apes in Chicks, I have discovered a remedy and Porto Rico. With these great revealed to the human mind cannot Open evenings till 8 ; Saturdays 10. cause of the manner in which he with Hinges, Hook and Knobb, \$1.00. that is a preventive and a cure. It has had several years trial by many of the best poulissues demanding solution, why be hidden, even temporarily, where **Expert Repairing** conducted the investigation of the well as the most comfortable try men and pronounced a cure. I again offer it for sale, confident that it will do what is claimed for it. The remedy is easily should the Democratic party stick liberty of honest thought is ever charges against Senator Gollinger, These goods were bought and are being Something New ! One Grade and One Price, \$2. of Agricultural Machinery, sewing machines, hopelessly in the rut of Silverism ? zealously maintained. and it is said he has done so. Mr. sold at old prices. oumps, locks, guns, bicycles, etc. applied. Put up in tin boxes at 40 cents a box. By mail 50 cts. Full directions with Overy pair has the trade mark—"Franklin hoes." Sold only by Is it because a few selfish politicians Lawn Mowers, Scissors and Saws sharp-ened and Keys fitted. Brewer says the investigation was each box like Hogg of Texas believe that conducted properly and that he is Agents wanted everywhere to work on Manufacturing in the West is The Best and Easiest Running their local position depends on the in a healthy condition. This is ex-Bicycles built to order and parts of every willing to stand by his refusal to liberal commission H. L. NYCE, N. H. Benjamin & Co. Woghing Maching description supplied. Wheels cut down and re-enameled; Tires vulcanized. Repairs vociferousness with which they ad- emplified by a rather remarkable accept hearsay as evidence against John G. Rosenberry, V.S. Repairs 6 E.MAINST. vocate Free Silver as the para- train sent out recently by the Sand- Senator Gollinger, or any other man guaranteed at prices you can afford to pay. Washing Macille Thankful to the public for past favors, f invite continued patronage. SKIPPACK, PA. 6ap3m. mount issue ? Whatever the rea- wich Mfg. Co. of Sandwich, Ill. It charged with violation of law. 207 Bridge Street, son, in the favorable conditions was made up of thirty-nine thirty-Norristown, Pa. which are presented to the Demo-foot box cars of 60,000 pounds, ca-positiv all as of 60,000 pounds, ca-positiv all styles at Phœnixville, Pa. In the market ; washboard rubbing power. A trial given. For sale by GEORGE F. CLAMER cratic party the attempt to drag it to defeat on this fatal silver issue is MEN'S, \$2.00. : : : : BOYS', \$1.50. 3-17. to defeat on this fatal silver issue is Builder Automatic Couplers. The Burlington railroad, which, on June VILLE. Families supplied with the best oys-Main Street, Near Depot, S. S. GRIFFIN, If you have anything to nothing less than a political crime." | shipment, consisting of hay loaders, | 1, established a new fast train in | ters in the market at the right prices. sell, advertise it in the Independent GET YOUR Posters Printed at the Independent Office. 5-11. Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa. COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



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Thursday, July 27, 1899

John H. Bartman is authorized to collect amounts due The Independent, and receive the names of new subscribers.

CHURCH SERVICES.

bridge, between Royersford and Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, Spring City. every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 n m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m -Messrs. Charles Vanderslice of Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

this borough, and Charles Garber of St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Royersford, rode a pair of draught Church, Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglass, horses to Trenton N. J., Tuesday, rector. On and after Sunday, June 4, morning services will be held (D. V.) in Union Church, where our townsman, Mr. George Wetherill Corners near Shannonville, to begin Vanderslice is about to engage in at 10.30. the coal business. We wish him

Afternoon services throughout the year at St. much success. Paul's Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. Sunday School at St. Paul's at 2.30.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Services next Sun-day as follows: Sunday School at 8.45, a. m. Rev. W. J. Purkis, of Ursinus, will have charge of all services in Preaching at 10 a.m. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting at 2 p. m. All invited.

the M. E. church, Evansburg, during the next three weeks, the pastor Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kauff-Rev. D. C. Kauffman, being absent man, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth on his vacation. Special sermon League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. every Sunday evening. 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., every Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Sundays, at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor.

Trinity Church .- Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Miss Hattie G. Fetterolf, leader, at 8 o'clock.

The pastor will conduct a preaching service in Skippackville church, Sunday afternoon, at

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Main street,

-This borough,

-Will be utilized as a speedway by reckless reinsmen

-Until several arrests are made through an aperture in the hog sty, when it was seized by a hog, which and fines collected.

chewed off all the fingers. Phys--The ice plant at the Machine icians found it necessary to ampu-Works is in steady operation. tate the hand.

-Neighbor Scheuren's enlarged residence is quite attractive.

-Painter E. W. David is about to repaint the exterior woodwork of Dr. Weinberger's house on Main street.

-Messrs. Paist and Zimmerman laid flagstone walks at Trinity church, last week.

Will Pienic at Sanatoga. -The Sunday Schools of the United Brethren Churches at Mont St. Luke's Reformed Sunday Clare and Pottstown and the Union | School of Trappe will hold its an-Sunday School of Port Providence nual pienic at Sanatoga Park on will picnic at Sanatoga, August 19. Thursday, August 17. -According to latest estimate

the earth's population is 1,500,000,-000 and each man considers himself of more importance than the other bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Hen- who had imbibed freely got into a

ditional sidewalk on the Schuylkill

Will Have Charge.

1,499,999,999.—Chicago News. dricks, D. D., Mr. James A. Rem--It is expected that the Com-Katie S., daughter of Samuel and missioners of Montgomery and Anna Rogers, of Limerick Square, Chester counties will erect an ad-Montgomery county.

Norristown Markets.

Saturday morning quotations :---Corn, 18 c. dozen; tomatoes, 25 c. singularly and completely oblivious blackberries, 10 c.; plums, 10 c. qt; noon. canteloupes 5 to 8 c; watermelon. 30 to 40 c.; cucumbers, 2 for 5 c.:

Married.

peas, 30 c. 1 pk.; celery 5 c. Burglars Given a Warm Recep-

tion. Adam J. Weber, a storekeeper at the gang of four single-handed and sired the calendar cleared. These his shots wounded two, but they darkness. They got no plunder.

Rev. John J. Eberle, a retired

The Holy Communion. Thriving on One Meal a Day.

The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed by Trinity Church of this borough, Sunday Baptist preacher of Pottstown, who morning, August 6, at 10 o'clock. and services preparatory to the birthday, has for 43 years eaten but Holy Communion, Saturday afterone meal a day. He adopted this noon previous, August 5, at 2.30 plan to cure a stomach ailment, and o'clock. proving beneficial he continued it.

Skippackville Fire Company.

President; A. W. Rosenberger,

Secretary; John B. Mensch, Treas-

urer. The sum of \$300 has thus

A Child Maimed.

was recently maimed for life by a

The 13 months-old daughter of

a fire apparatus.

how much labor the Rev. Eberle In the matter of forming a Fire performs every day, and about how Company for Skippackville, tempor- many ounces of food he stows away ary officers as follows have been at one meal. chosen: Dr. J. N. Hunsberger,

It would be interesting to know

There was a large attendance of far been pledged for the purchase of Montgomery and Chester county Baptists at Ringing Rocks Park, Thursday, at the union celebration of the Sunday schools of that denomination from Pottstown, Royersford, Parkerford, Pughtown, Vin-Mrs. Paul Thomas, of Hanover, Pa. cent and Nantmeal. A game of corner ball was played by men who hog. The child stuck her hand have not been in the game for nearly fifty years, five civil war vetomit having a common table, and erans being among the players.

Death of F. R. Brant.

Name to be Changed.

urday afternoon, aged 56 years. To conform to the post office Deceased had been a sufferer for name of Abrams, and to avoid fur- some time from pulmonary disease, thur confusion, First Vice Presi- and it was this that caused his dent Vorhees of the Reading Rail- death. A wife and a brother and way, at the solicitation of a number sister survive. The wife was for-

of residents in the vicinity has de- merly Miss Harriet Bean. The cided to change the name of Merion brother is Washington R. Brant, of station, above Bridgeport, to Sanatoga, and the sister is Mrs.

Sunday Drunkenness and Disorder.--One Person Stabbed.

Last Sunday a number of Norrisa set-out, including barrels of beer, along the Skippack between the Ridge and Germantown turppikes. July 24, at the residence of the Toward evening a number of those to within the present time. Elmer row and beer bottles and knives ington, of Willow Grove, and Miss were brought into service. One man had a leg severely gashed and

another a finger nearly cut off. The scene was a most disgraceful one. Up to this writing no arrests have been made, and the Norristown papers, usually elaborate in dishing up such occurrences, have been

1/2 pk.; lima beans, 40 c. qt.; huckle- to the conduct of sundry persons berries, 10 c.; raspberries, 10 c.; along the Skippack, Sunday after-

Special Jurors.

A special panel of 36 jurors to serve at an extra session of court for the week beginning September 18, was drawn at Norristown last ter of Benjamin and Annie Groff,

Friday. The regular session of of Upper Providence, died last Sat-Ardmore, had a lively battle in ex- civil court does not conclude until urday morning. The funeral was Thursday morning. He fought off counsel of record in five cases de- p. m. All services at Salford meetcases are Trenton Construction with the two others escaped in the Company vs. borough of Norris- father of the deceased is engineer town to recover amount claimed in at the Almshouse. excess of original contract on the

Works.

sewer on Swede street, and Knipe vs. Hartzel et. al., former members of the New Hanover Insurance Company. Andrew Gottshalk Jr., recently celebrated his sixtieth of Lower Providence, is one of the special jurors named.

Away to Chestnut Hill Park Next Thursday.

Trinity Church Sunday School of this borough will take its annual outing to Chestnut Hill Park, next Thursday, August 3. Trolley cars conveying members of the school Corner Ball Where Rocks Ring. and their friends will leave Collegeville at 8 a. m. for the park, and returning will leave the park at 5 p.m., although it is probable that excursionists may return at any time. The fare for the round trip will be 35 cents, and tickets can be secured at any time from the Sunday school committee. The general public is invited to attend the excursion. In the interest of convenience the Sunday School will

excursionists can take with them some eatables or purchase the same at the park at very reasonable Frederick R. Brant died at his rates. Here is a favorable oppor-

home near Limerick Centre on Sat- tunity afforded the people of this community to visit Chestnut Hill Park, a summer resort rapidly rising in public favor.

The Ivy Camping Club.

The Ivy Camping Club, of Philadelphia, broke camp on Saturday last, 22d inst., after having spent a vory dolightful

Vice President ; B. J. Gutknecht,

a number of visitors from Philadel-

phia, Collegeville, and Phœnixville

were entertained by the Club. X.

PERSONAL.

Bridge, Luray Caverns, Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hess, of

Tiffin, Ohio, were the guests of Mr.

Messrs. Paul and Hoy Stoner

journeyed to Staten Island, N. Y.,

and Washington.

week.

An Old Hotel.

Prof. Haines, of the Brethren's The Buckhorn hotel, at Hosensack, Lower Milford township, Le- College, Huntingdon, Pa., preached town Firemen and their friends had high county, has been open as a at Green Tree on Sunday morning, public house for 123 years. It was and also in the evening. Subject erected and opened as a tavern in at morning service, The Comforter; 1776 and has been kept as such up the comfort enjoyed by the Christian. Proved by argument the world was growing better; Hillegass is the present proprietor. wherever churches, schools, col-

Large Contracts.

DEATHS.

John Wood, Jr., of the John Wood Manufacturing Company of Bible is shown ; that the study of bell, Oaks ; Harvey Fuss, Eagle-Conshohocken, has received a contract from Enrope for his celebrated patent water tube boilers, amountdivinity, a thorough study of the Miss Annie Showalter and Retta ing to over one hundred thousand Bible, is the leading study of all, Henry, of Oaks, and others. Who dollars, which is probably the largest order ever placed in America for boilers. Mr. Wood has also dictionary, and Shakespere, and received a \$30,000 contract for these your library was perfectly equipped. boilers from the new Chester Steel Mr. and Mrs. Dilts and daughter

are visiting their parents in New Jersey. Operator James A. Sweeney has charge of the office in the day Alverda, aged six months, daugh-

and McGough of W. Conshohocken at night.

A Harvest Home meeting will be held at Green Tree on Saturday changing shots with burglars early the second week of October, but its held yesterday (Wednesday) at 1 afternoon, August 5, at 2 o'clock. Prominent speakers will be present. inghouse. Undertaker J. L. Bech-This coming Sunday Rev. Mr tel had charge of the remains. The Myers will preach on the subject already announced-"Is sickness of

Naomi, infant daughter of Mr. who attend, will bring their Bibles. and Mrs. Josiah Cassel, of Arcola, as the speaker will make many died Monday. Funeral was held citations. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In-

Prof. Scott gave a phonographic terment at Mennonite burying entertainment at Pawling on Saturground, near Yerkes. Undertaker day evening. The program was Bechtel had charge of the remains. seasoned with essence of Old Vir-

beat.

IRONBRIDGE NOTES. Scott, in "My Liza," was hard to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McTurk and

daughter and Dr. and F. J. R. Deans and daughter of Philadelphia, are summering with Jacob R. Dorworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent the literature of to-day, drawn from Sunday visiting at Spring Mount.

William Undercoffler, formerly of this place, now residing in Philadelphia, is reported sick in a hospital of that place, suffering with ceptibly to the metre of every typhoid fever.

Mrs. Hannah A. Kriebel and condemn him as an atheist, but to Warren K. Schotterer spent Monday at Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wanner spent | water to swim in, but we become Saturday and Sunday visiting at lost, shipwrecked, in that which Bethlehem.

YERKES and VICINITY.

Mrs. Chas. Mills, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks with her knowledge of it in the wrong way. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. If we lack faith of assurance, then Fetterolf.

Miss Susan Gotwals, of Norristown, is visiting Mrs. Mary Gotwals.

FROM OAKS.

man, Norristown ; Miss Lizzie DUBLIC SALE OF Schmuck, Harry and Thomas Schmuck, Cyrus Baker and Jake Bean, Eagleville ; Harry Fetterolf, Yerkes; John Bowers, Mingo; Sallie and Annie Kulp, Arcola; Miss Rachael Minshall, Wilmington, Del.; James A. Sweeney, Spring Mill ; Miss Lide Miller, Lide and Rachel Bevan, Ida Williams and George Miller, Pinetown ; Miss leges, and universities are located, there a greater influence favorable

Issabella Young, Walter Voorhees, to a more general study of the Bert Weikel, Mel Shull, Milt Campphilosophy and science do not ville; John Auer and Oscar Loose, reach far enough, but theology, the Fairview ; Abe Bard, Joe Mitchell,

and is first of all. A prominent pays for the forfeits? The philodivine once said the Bible, the pena presents. We enjoyed ourself immensely and say come again. Harvey Fuss missed his lap cover when he came to go home. Some one must have borrowed it.

Steamship Flowers.

It has been estimated that any

crack steamer leaving New York for Europe takes with it bouquets worth from \$5,000 to \$15,000. In a few hours the passengers begin to feel queer and send the flowers out of their rooms. Then, according to the London Chronicle, they are collected by the stewards, carefully sorted over, and put into the ice the devil ?" It is requested, those house, and when the vessel reaches the profits divided among the men. American travelers when they land

often buy flowers from English flower girls in the belief that they are English blossoms, when they are really the product of the gardens of

New Jersey or Long Island -Reginey, which the Scott Brothers did publican, Springfield. up in good style. George and Henry

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

Robert Ingersoll is dead, but God still reigns. Judging from the beautiful expressions he has made. which stand like sparkling gems in market for the United States. the very fountain of inspiration.

"that Faith hears in the darkness Eighty-four per cent. of the enthe rustle of an angel's wing, and tire State of Idaho is still public catches a glimpse of the shining of land, amounting to more than 44,a star," could be rendered, most ac-000,000 acres. Of this area it has been estimated by the Government

human language, and we could not Geological Survey that 7,000,000 acres can be irrigated successfully. him the Bible was like a mighty According to the Chicago Railocean, you can step in, ankle deep, way Age, railroad track has been then to water to your loins, to put down this year in thirty-seven of the forty-nine States and Territories, on 146 roads, to the extent surpasseth all mortal understandof 1360 miles, and the total new ing, and of which we are not to track to be laid in the next six know of, until we are called hence.

months is estimated at 300 miles. Those who begin their Bible at the wrong end commonly use their

FOR AN EDITOR TO RECOMMEND PATENT do we lack faith of adherence. Knox MEDICINES ? says an infidel writer is a great From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad, N. C.

enemy to society. Mr. Ingersoll It may be a question whether the editor of would have been a mighty power a newspaper has the right to publicly recomfor good in the evangelization of mend any of the various proprietary medi-

Misses Frances and Mary Alle- the world. We entertain no con- cines which flood the market, yet as a pre- same without delay to

Choice Ohio Cows! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY,

W. Pierson, auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JULY 31, 1899, at Beau's Hotel, Schwenks-Wille, Pa., 45 extra Ohio cows, the best lot I had here this season, and consists of big, straight, extra heavy Ohio cows, and a few fine springers. This lot can-not be excelled. Farmers and dairymen are here given a choice of cows that are rare and ell should attend and table advectors of big her English port they are sold and all should attend and take advantage of this opportunity. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Con ditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

FRESH COWS!

LOT OF SHOATS !

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JULY 31, '99, at Beekman's Hotel, Trappe, 25 fresh cows, from Western Pennsyl-vania. They are a lot of big milkers; good sizes and shapes, and the kind to suit farmers and dairymen. Also 200 shoats. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions

200 shoats. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condition by MURRAY MOORE.

DUBLIC SALE OF

J. M. Evans, auct. John Ashenfelter, clerk

FRESH COWS!

AND SPRINGERS.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY, JULY 29, 1899, at Spang's Lamb Hotel, Trappe, one car-load of fresh cows and springers from Mercer Co., Pa. This load of stock was selected with

care, and they are the kind to suit farmers

and dairymen, being good sizes, superior quality and big milkers. The lot includes

Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys. Don't miss

this opportunity. Sale at 2 o'clock, sharp Conditions by LEWIS McCLEES.

A. P. Fritz, clerk

PUBLIC SALE OF 25 HEAD OF EXTRA

FRESH COWS!

AND SPRINGERS.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURS. DAY, AUGUST 3, 1899, at Spang's Lamb Hotel, Trappe, 25 extra quality Ohio Fresh California has now about 30,000 acres of olive trees. Two-thirds of them are not yet bearing fruit, but it is estimated that in five years California will be able to supply the market for the United States the high dollar, rain or shine. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions by HILLEGASS & FLUCK.

W. Pierson, auct. M. Linderman, clerk

FOR SALE.

A number of first-class fresh cows, with calves. Apply to ELWOOD W. ANDERS, Fairview Village, Pa.

Limerick, Montg. Co., Pa.

Lower Providenc

Estate of Richard Pool, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are rean persons indebied to said cause are in quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to M. B. LIMDERMAN, Executor, M. B. LIMDERMAN, Executor, Pa

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Jennie C. Gordon, late of the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery Co.,

above estate having been granted the under-signed. All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the

DR. S. B. HORNING, Executor,

Letters testamentary on

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reiff, of effect on August 1. Royersford, expect to return to their home on the farm in this borough, in a month or two.

-The Liberty Fire Company, of Spring City, cleared \$200 by a fes- time ago he began the work of cartival Saturday night.

-Six ministers of the Mennon- the rate of 15 cents per week per ite persuasion reside in Skippack, and all of them do some preaching.

-A new cornet has been purchased for the use of Elmer Barndt delivering the meals. Good boy, the cornetist at Trinity church. Tommy.

-During the past week Old Sol's rays have been hot enough to give everybody about town a hot time.

teachers last week for a seven -The Fairmount Hook and Ladmonths' term at \$35 dollars per der Company of Norristown will month. On the list were three trolley to this borough August 7. young women who were called into

the presence of the board and warn--Clerk of Courts W. P. Young reports the marriage certificate ed that if they married during the market to have been unusually brisk school term they would forfeit one month's salary. The ladies agreed the past few months. to remain single until the close of

Thrice welcome was the rainfall their schools next spring. of Tuesday night.

-A West Chester man mistook hats for strangling bugs and was almost frightened to death while fighting them.

-James Riegner, of Swamp, is a "shining success." About 2000 seriously ill with blood poisoning, spectators were present and the four caused by a sore finger from bindraces-300, 2.40, free-for-all, and ing oats. It is feared that his hand 2.30 proved to be exciting contests. will have to be amputated.

-The Soldiers' Orphans School Commissioners will build a hospital Pottstown. at Chester Springs School at a cost of \$2000.

-The Lower Providence Baptist Sunday School will picnic at Chestnut Hill Park on August 17.

-Arthur Murphy, well known in political circles in the upper end, died in Pottstown on Saturday, aged 73.

-Polly Fryer, who has resided in Skippack for three-quarters of a century, recently passed the eightyninth milestone of her existence and is in good health.

-The Montgomery County Alumni Association meets at Saratoga to-day.

his hay field.

-A conclave of Heptasophs is being organized in Phœnixville.

-The salary of Rev. Aden B. MacIntosh, pastor of the Spring City Lutheran church, has been increased from \$750 to \$900.

-Pottstown preachers united in a pulpit appeal against Sabbath breaking by individuals and organizations.

son of a Monroe County Commis-

temporary machine shops now being table was spread and refreshments An Epidemic of Diarrhoea. being on the line of the trolley built at Harbin, Manchuria, on the were partaken of. And the guests nuance of th A. W. LOUX, Collegeville, Pa. Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Chinese Eastern Railroad. It in- repaired to their homes every one Henry A. Groff, "We have sold many different cough epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a the had a cludes a 42,000 pound lathe, double acknowledging they had a good time. Those in attendance were: Still in the Liver do and Daniel Rauck escaped with minor injuries. —The State Emergency Board —The Sta OF UPPER SALFORD. Subject to Republican rules. N I desire to inform the public that I am still in the Livery Business, the same as for remedies, but none has given better satisfac- severe attack and was cured by four doses of mers, drills, etc. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Christian Boorse, Jeffersonville; tion than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness. Sold by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist. Collegeville, Pa. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by Joseph W. Cul-by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist. Collegeville, Pa. Charles difference of the says of the says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by Joseph W. Cul-by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist. Collegeville, Pa. Charles difference of the says he also recommended it they ever used. For sale by Joseph W. Cul-bert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. Collegeville, Pa. Christian Boorse, Jeffersonville; Miss Mamie Davis, Chas. Dreakley and Valentine Saylor, Broad View; Miss Bertha Leister and Pharon Leister, Shannonville; Theo. Batevoted \$1000 to the State Board of Health, to be used in localities in in Western Pennsylvania in which in Western Pennsylvania in which Daniel M. Anders, OF LOWER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. Subject to Republican rules. by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist. bert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. smallpox is epidemic. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Abrams. The change will take | Harry Linderman, of Limerick. Deceased was an uncle of Frank S. Brant, of Philadelphia. An Enterprising Boy.

Thomas Mintzer, aged 14, of Con-

shohocken, is quite a boy. Some The survivors of the 138th Regiment, P. V. V., members of General Norristown, who also camped on rying meals to the employes in the Zook Post No. 11, G. A. R. of Nor- the same island and with whom the different mills in that borough at ristown, Sannonville Lodge, No. relation proved so friendly and 360, K. of P., and of the Beneficial agreeable. The Ivy Club consists person. Through his strict atten-Lodge of Eagleville, attended in a of the following members ; Wm.

body the funeral of the late Mat. Snyder, President; John Alsop, tion to business he is now able to make \$15 per week. He uses a thias B. Tyson, of Jeffersonville, horse and wagon in collecting and Wednesday of last week. Services Secretary ; John Galloway, Treasat the house and at the Lower Prov. urer ; Thomas Clark, Charles Clark, are welcome. idence Presbyterian church were David S. Weaver, Philip W. Benk-

conducted by Rev. C. R. Brodhead, ert and Wilbur Butler. The camp Must Teach and Not Marry. pastor, and Revs. S. O. Perry, F. | was a very successful one, and quite The school directors of Lower Beidler and Janeway. Pottsgrove township elected their

Fast and Reckless Driving.

A Large Funeral.

There has been of late considerable fast and reckless driving on The Misses Hobson, of Reading, Main street, this borough. Those who have been recklessly utilizing are visiting Mrs. Super. the main thoroughfare as a speed Mrs. Harry Spear and daughter way do not reside in this neighborare visiting friends and relatives in hood. It might be of substantial Collegeville. benefit for them to know, if they are not as yet in possession of the Miss H. Minnie Casselberry is

information, that future exhibitions spending her summer vacation with on their part of wild driving in this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mor-The Pottstown Ledger says the borough will be likely to result in gan Casselberry, of Lower Proviopening race meet of the Pottstown the practical enforcement of an ex- dence. Miss Casselberry has just Driving Club at the mile track, that isting ordinance, and somebody will returned from a trip to Natural place, last Saturday afternoon, was have fines and costs to pay.

Prolific Apple Trees.

There are indications that the Lovers of the turf in Montgomery apple crop in general in this county will be glad to learn of the revival will be unusually large this year. of interest in the excellent track at On the premises of M. O. Roberts, this borough, there are three trees of the Early Harvest and Yellow on their tandem last week. They

Death of Mrs. Blight.

A Shining Success.

Transparent varieties that are ex- went to visit their father the Rev. sioners, and has proven himself to ceptionally prolific fruit bearers. A. B. Stoner, who has been in New be a faithful public servant. There-Martha, wife of Rev. Robert The Early Harvest apples, large in | York on business for some time. Blight, of Lower Providence, died form and bright yellow in their at the Hospital for Consumptives ripeness, taxed the strength of alat Chestnut Hill, Monday evening, most every stem and branch, while aged 37 years. Mrs. Blight was a the Yellow Transparent fruit is sus-

sufferer from throat consumption for some time, and was taken to the pended in heavy clusters from every limb. Hospital about two weeks ago. The funeral (private) will be held this **How Brave!** (Thursday) afternoon, at the Epis-

mortals be.'

Recently, so the story goes, a copal church, Evansburg. Undertaker J. L. Bechtel will have charge Harleysville baker and two drivers turned from a week's visit to Pottsof the remains.

Crescent Literary Society.

The Crescent Literary Society will render the following program -Farmer Aaron Funk, of East at the Mennonite School House, Vincent, Chester coenty, recently Wednesday evening, Aug. 2 : Readkilled a seven-foot black snake in ings-Joseph Mitchell, J. Warren Detwiler, Mel B. Ashenfelter, Kath-

ryn Gotwals, Edwin Kratz. Recitations-Ralph Ashenfelter, Jacob Harley, Frank Cook, John Kratz, Annie Detwiler. Gazette - Elias Detwiler. Contributors - Jerome Gennaria, Frank Zimmerman and

Hanna Ashenfelter. Double Quartette-Kathryn Raudenbush, Hettie Horton, Harry Fetterolf, George

-Although they were as a mine shaft ninety feet down a mine shaft perfectly honorable in all business transperfectly honorable to carry out any road. -Although they were hurled

week on Clamer's bach spent Sunday and Monday in Island in the Perkiomen at College- Yerkes. ville. The members of the Club.

and Mrs. Hess, of this place, last CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Miss Bertine Hunsicker, of Phila- fully grant him a renomination.

through the INDEPENDENT, wish to express their appreciation of the Fetterolf and Mrs. Oliver Grimley soll is dead. visited the family of Mr. Joseph many courtesies shown them by the members of the "Do Little Club" of Hendren, at Roxborough, Sunday.

the day.

Crescent Literary Society will meet next Wednesday evening. All

D. K. GRABER,

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

efficient Board of County Commis-

fore, it is very probable that the Democrats of the county will cheer-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING....

FIRES.

DOYLESTOWN, July 25.—The barn,

Mr. Graber is one of the present

Mr. J. M. Hendren, Mrs. J. G. as we began, God lives, but Inger- and used this medicine in our family for Mrs. Cresson, who was visiting

her brother Caleb Cresson, at Oaks, The Upper Providence Alumni died rather suddenly with heart dis-Association holds its annual picnic ease, and was buried at the cemeon Clamer's Island, Collegeville, tery adjoining Saint Paul's Me-Saturday, August 5. Don't forget morial on Thursday. Only the on hand and administered at the inception Thursday before she played a game of croquet on the croquet grounds

at Dr. Gumbes residence.

A party was given Mr. and Mrs. George Scott on Thursday evening. Friends from Germantown, Philadelphia, Phœnixville and Perkiomen were in attendance.

A man who gave his name as at his office on Main street, from 7 to 9 a.m. Wilson alias McAnamy, of Pud-dler's Row of Phœnixville, broke into the mixed cars at Perkiomen Junction, early Monday morning. Wilson alias McAnamy, of Pud-Junction, early Monday morning, was arrested by P. & R. detective WANTED. Elder, shortly afterwards, had imbibed too freely from a keg of ale ply at he took from the cars. He had a FOR SALE. near-by cornfield stocked with goods, and proposed running a genprice \$60. Address, BOX 64, Port Kennedy, Pa. eral merchandise store in the cornfield, but he began celebrating in FOR SALE. the usual way, and by his too frequent ale-ing he was haled off to Apply at 7-20-2t. the lock-up at Phœnixville by Detective Elder. He had pins, stockings, and prints, stowed away in the FOR SALE. One-horse treadpower, thresher and cleaner in running order. Will be sold cornfield, and had overalls and stockings with the tops cut off ready to peddle out when arrested. cheap, since owner has no further use for it Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

Dr. Detwiler, of Detwiler and FOR RENT : Dancy, druggists, Phœnixville, attended church at Green Tree on Sunday.

With the advent of dog days comes dry weather, and very warm weather. The pasturage is drying up, the corn leaves rolling up like a ply to scroll, the roads very dusty ; dust on bush, grass, weeds ; dust everyon bush, grass, weeds; dust every-where, and as mortal is but of the dust, there's no limit. Rain is very much needed for the corn, and in much needed for the corn, and in some places the crop will be a light one, as now rain is needed greatly to ensure a good crop. Apples are plenty, but the heat may be one the detection of the person or persons who cause of their premature falling off have been stealing rails from the ford township yesterday, Joseph the trees. The ground is literally Miller, a farmer, was killed by covered with apples in Charles Miss Gertrude Paist is spending lightning, and his wife severely Boileau's orchard. The crab apple porch when the bolt came. A pair residence is loaded down so heavily of steel frame glasses which Miller with fruit that a large limb gave way under the burden.

> Charles Boileau is repairing the FIRE 1--FIRE 1--NOTICE. school house, putting in new floor The members of the Mutual Fire In-surance Company of Montgomery County where needed in rooms and porch. Mr. Slotterer and Miss McCurdy are hereby notified that a contribution was Moore near Morrisville, were de- will have charge of the schools for levied on July 18, 1899, of one dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the Rates fixed on Preferred and Hazard-ous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner of Main and Cherry

A maple tree standing in the front yard of Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwalts' residence presents the apstreets, in the borough of Norristown, to re-ceive said Assessments from date. pearance of having been struck by BRISTOL, July 25.-Tramps who Extract of Charter, Section 6. —"Any member failing to pay his or her assessment or tax within 40 days after the above publ

tion shall forfeit and pay for such neglect Detwiler. Instrumental solo-Eva F. Keenan, of Philadelphia, for \$18,- George Clamer, last week. year's crops, just harvested, were A surprise party was given Ward louble such rates.' Horton. Harmonica solo-Harry 000. The hotel was built before Mrs. Smith and daughter, of destroyed. Mr. Cannon's insurance Nichols on Wednesday evening. The 40 days' time for payment of such tax will date from July 26, 1899. Persons send-TRAPPE, MONTG. CO., PA. -Lebanon is making efforts to Detwiler. Violin solo-Eunice S. the Revolution, and the early landsecure the next annual meeting of Logan. Address-Dr. H. O. Wil- lords frequently entertained Wash- Collegeville the last three weeks Cooperstown, N. Y., have been in ran out a few days ago. Arrangements had heen made for a ing money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a re POLITICAL. the State Camp, Patriotic Order of liams. few friends to call and spend the ington and other celebrities. The ceipt therefor. J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer. visiting Dr. Barnard's. evening "at our house," but when Sons of America. **Russia Purchases American** hotel was remodeled in 1808, and TTOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER forty or more came he began to Misses Mollie and Eleanor Yeakle, How's This? Machinery. named after General Zebulon Mont--John Snyder, the two-year old NOTICE. think it was a put-up job. A royal Helen March and Helen Jenkins D. K. Graber, We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for gomery Pike, a noted Indian fight-Orders to the amount of \$150,000 have just been placed with Ameri-can firms for machinery ordered by the government of Russia for the temporary machine shops now being in the the state of the same shops and refreshments in the temporary machine shops now being Orders to the amount of \$150,000 any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured er. The purchaser will erect a fine and May Yeakle, of Norristown, are sioner, was whirled to death around OF PENNSBURG. Subject to Democratic modern building on the site of the spending two weeks at Prospect by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. a mill machinery shaft. rules. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

\$3000.

demnations, or do we volunteer ventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say Or his attorney judgment as some do, for we are in a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Geo. W. Zimmerman, Collegeville, Pa. our turn to be judged ; but we say, and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known

A girl to do general housework. Ap LAMB HOTEL, Trappe.

A Polo Alto buggy, in excellent order

A narrow-tread, no-top buggy, new ly at THIS OFFICE.

my farm in Collegeville. A. D. REIFF.

DANIEL GOODMAN.

FOR RENT.

notice.

7-13-1m.

Is It Right

ESTATE NOTICE. Frovidence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing legal claims, to present the same without twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of to make inmediate payment, and those hav-ing legal claims, to present the same without delay to JOHN S. SMITH, Executor, Or his attorney, Eagleville, Pa. E. F. Slough, Norristown, Pa. Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept d

of an attack much suffering might be avoid. ed and in very many cases the presence of a ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of John G. Johnson, late of Up-per Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, and that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to maka immedi-ate settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them without de-lay to physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa.

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leceased.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The undersigned is ready to receive egeville Borough Taxes for the year 1899,

HANNAH JOHNSON, Administratrix. Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County. Estate of Ann S. Hunsicker, late of Norristown, Pa., Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor ap-pointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hards of of the balance remaining in the hands of Abraham K. Hunsicker and Willis E. Bos-ler, executors of said estate, hereby give ler, executors of said estate, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties inter-ested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 311 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. 7-13. J. HOWARD BICKEL, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A In the Orphaps' Court of Montgomery County. Estate of Jesse Jarrett, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the same second of the balance remaining in the hands of H. B. Jarrett, Administrator of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all **h** A house at Providence Square. Will rent for three months or until April first parties interested, for the purpose of his ap-pointment, at his office, No. 509 Swede St., Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1809, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to at-Apply to J. C. JOHNSON, Providence Square. A part of a house in Collegeville. Ap-to MARY V. BERTOLET,

B. PERCY CHAIN, Auditor.

Collegeville, Pa.

7-20-4t.

REWARD! As there is a gang of thieves making constant depredations upon the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company's lines, cutting the copper wires and stealing the same, the Company hereby offers a standing reward of one hundred dollars (\$100) for the appre-hension, arrest and conviction of any person nension, arrest and conviction of any person or persons who shall at any time be appre-hended in stealing the copper wires or other property of the Company or of the person or persons who purchase said stolen property, knowing it to be stolen. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY TRACTION CO., A. G. Davids, Gen. Manager.

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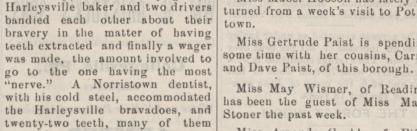
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An Old Hotel Sold.

The General Pike Hotel, at Phœ. F. Gotwals, Sara Gennaria, C May nixville, one of the oldest hostel- two daughters, Miss Ella Warnick had been allowed to sleep in Charles lightning, as the leaves of the tree ries in Chester county, was sold last and Mr. Charles Asmers, of Phila., Cannon's large barn, near here, last are dead and quite a slab has been Kirk, John Hendren, and Elias week by H. S. Williams to Thomas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. night burned the building. All this carved out the trunk of the tree.

delphia, is the guest of Miss Katie His political card will be observed Laros, of this borough. in another column. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf and their son Horace, leave to day for Atlantic City, where they will sojourn until next week.

YORK, July 25 .- During the pro-Miss Mabel Hobson has lately re- gress of a storm in Lower Chance-

some time with her cousins, Carrie shocked. Both were sitting on the tree in the yard at Joe Umstad's Miss May Wismer, of Reading, wore were melted from his face.

has been the guest of Miss Mary Miss Amanda Grubb, of Fifth wagon house and outbuildings on avenue, is spending the week with the nursery farm of Samuel C.

lucre put up. "What fools these

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fenton and stroyed by fire yesterday. The fire another term.

their son Willie, left yesterday for was caused by a boy stepping on a Atlantic City, where they will re match. The loss is estimated at main until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beck and her

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IN EFFECT MAY 14, 1899. Trains Leave Collegeville. FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA-Week days-6.29, 8.15 a. m.; 12.43, 5.59 p. m. Sundays-6.39 a. m.: 6.13 p. m. 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.

· 7.45 p. m Trains For Collegeville.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA-Week days-7.21, 9.21 a. m.; 1.36, 5.21, p. m. Sundays-7.06

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LEAVE BRIDGEPORT—Week days — 8.11,
9.59 a. m.; 2.27, 6.04, p. m. Sundays—7.53 7.08 p. m.

LEAVE PERKIOMEN JUNCTION-Week days -8 33, 10.12 a. m.; 5.00, 6.22, p. m. Sun-days-8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m. 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.

IN EFFECT JULY 1, 1899.

IN EFFECT JULY 1, 1899. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf, for Atlantic City: Weekdays—Express, 8.00, 9.00, 10 45 a.m., 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, (3.40 sixty minute), 4.00, 4.30, (5.00 sixty minute), 5 30, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 6.15 a. m., 5.30, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 7.30, 8 00, 8 30, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 4.45, 7.15 p. m. Accommoda-tion, 6 15 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion 7.00 a. m. daily and 7.30 Sundays. Leave Atlantic City Depot: Weekdays— Express, (6.45 Mondays only), 7.00, 7.45, (7.50 from Baltic ave. station only), 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 4.25, 8.00 a. m.,

9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 4.25, 8.00 a. m., 3.50 p. m. Sundays—Express, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., 4.30 p m. \$1.00 Excursion, weekdays, 6.00 p. m. Sundays

6.10. For Ocean City-Weekdays-8.45, 9.15 a. m., 2.15, 4.15, 5.15 p. m. Sundays-8.45, 9.15 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion Thursday and Sunday 7 00 a. m. For Cape May, and Sea Isle City-Week-days-9.15 a. m., 2.30, 4.15 p. m. Sundays-8.45 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion Sun-days only, 7.00 a. m. Additional for Cape May - Weekdays-8.45 a. m. Sundays, 9.15 a. m. I A SWEICARD FDSON J WFFKS

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Late in the afternoon the business man in a hurry rushes in, takes a bath, a shave and a shine; thrusts himself into his dress suit, throws his business suit into the locker and is off to Brooklyn, Hoboken or Boston to keep an engagement with the least possible loss of time. After he is gone

him to repeat the process on the following day. This enterprise is destined to save many needless hours of street car travel and much wear and tear of temper

due to enforced haste .- New York Mail and Express. Pork and Beans.

Experience has taught us, and the experiments of Professor Atwater have proved, the practical value of certain food combinations. Bread and meat go well together. The Scotchman's oatmeal and herring, both rich in protein. in connection with his coarse flour and potatoes supply the needed elements in something like the right proportion. Pork and beans balance each other well, because the former is rich and

fat, while the latter consists almost entirely of protein and carbohydrates. In certain sections of the country

among the rural population, a staple supper dish is cornmeal mush and milk. The users may not know it, but this is one of the best proportioned and most economical foods it is possible to find. It is eaten because it is cheap, but it is well to know that it is also

While experience has been an accurate guide in causing us to adopt certain dishes, it has misled us in regard to others. For example, the "hog and ominy" diet so general among the poorer classes of the south and southwest is ill balanced and deficient in strengthening power. It contains too little protein and too much fat. White potatoes offer the opposite objection. The New Evolution. "Have you noticed that the pretty

girls are the ones who get seats in the cars, and that the unhandsome ones generally have to stand up?" asked the man who doesn't know whether he had rather be Schopenhauer or Mark "Yes. But what of it? I don't quite understand what you are driving at." "Well, you may not know it, but that condition is going to bring about the salvation of the race." "Oh, I know. The women are begin ning to take a decided stand on mat-

Is made endurable only by careful dressing. This is ROYAL SHIRT WAIST SEASON when one wants to combine dressy appearance with perfect coolness. Just to think, the "Royals" have been reduced to 75 cents.

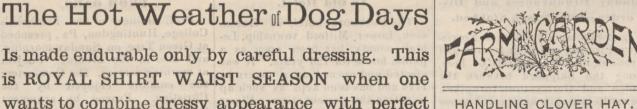
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Derrick and Rake For Quick Stacking From the Swath.

or persimmon or papaw and dislike the pear and cherry. They attack furi-"Where clover hay is stacked outside ously apple, quince, plum, maple, elm, many farmers use the devices described by Mr. Jamison in the following arash and oak trees. They will invade a raspberry patch if not watched, but do ticle: The derrick revolves in the frame. not eat the blackberry or strawberry. The high arm permits the slingful of hay to be lifted above the stack. Then The sweet cherries they much prefer to the sour. I conclude from my observaby pulling on the bar shown near the tions of all sorts of insects that the ottom of the pole the load is swung over the stack and dropped where it is Norway maple is our best street tree as well as the grandest lawn tree in existwanted. The rake slides on the ground. ence. When the worm entered my rasp-A good horse with a smart boy on his

chief. Suddenly I found that they had

gone around and were coming in on the

other side. They had already terribly

defoliated my street maples. We climbed

and fought with gloves again and again.

This I have learned-that the worms

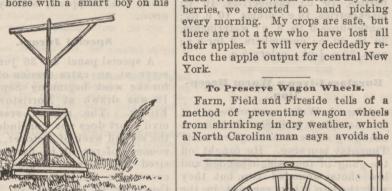
will not touch the Norway maples nor

Weirs' cut leaved maple, and, as a

rule, they avoid the soft maples. They

do not attack catalpa or English elms

TARRING A WAGON WHEEL.



ES JUNE . DERRICK FOR STACKING HAY. back is hitched at each end. They drive

along the swath and push or pull the hay into bunches at the side of the stack," says The Rural New Yorker. In the article alluded to Mr. Jamison advises in part as follows: As clover hay in stacks or ricks, to be kept from spoiling, must be covered with some other material, the stacks should be as large as possible, or the

cost of the covering will approximate in cost the value of the hay. The risk necessity of having tires reset and in in allowing the hay to cure in the cock this way soon saves itself in blacksmith makes it necessary to put in the rick bills besides preserving the wagon. from swath or windrow, or, if from the The trough, shown in the illustracock, before it has thoroughly settled. tion, is made of sheet iron. In it he By the use of a derrick, with arm swinging 35 feet high, a haysling inputs a supply of pine tar, which is heated over a fire to a boiling heat. The stead of horse fork and the hay brought wheel is then jacked up, the trough to the rick with a large rake, it can be placed under it and the wheel lowered put up very rapidly. This plan will so that the tar will cover the felloes save the cocking, but it should be drier The wheel is then slowly turned in the to put in rick from the swath than if tar, which fills every nick and crevice put in cock. The material for the derin the wood and between the wood and rick illustrated is as follows: If the tire, thus making it impervious to pole can be secured in the nearby moisture or air. With a brush the hub woods, only the labor in securing it is also treated with a coat of tar, and stands against it. The base is 8 feet if the wagon is old the spokes also in

lieu of paint. feet high. The pole for sling use should The green worm on cabbage can be be 30 feet long; long boom, 17 feet short end, 4 feet; long end, 13 feet destroyed by dusting with pyrethrum short brace, 7 feet long; brace, 14 feet. Top of frame should be 5 feet square. or by means of hot water at a temperature of 140 degrees or 160 degrees, de The whole should be bolted together, so livered forcibly by means of a garden that it can be taken to pieces and stored syringe, says Vick's. in shelter when not in use. If built to Medium late cabbage may be trans-planted the latter part of June and the use a sling, the long end of the arm should be 35 feet high.

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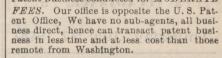
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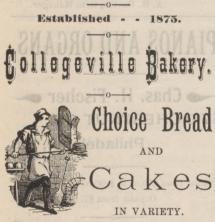
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were released. The birds reached their loft before the message was delivered. These facts afford ample proof of the marvelous powers of endurance of the birds.-London Standard.

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Mary Alden had lived all her 15 years in the country, far removed from railroads, and when her father accepted a position in the machine shops of the great railroad corporation at G., and settled his family in a house overlooking the switchyards, her life was filled with terror. On the first occasion of her crossing the yards, a long train of cars was being disconnected and distributed. To

her horror, she heard a man at one end shout to another, "Never mind that jumper! You can't wait. Cut her in two, and throw the head end down here.

Mary fainted.-Youth's Companion.

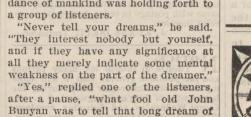
A Methodical Doctor. "The most methodical man in New Orleans is a physician of my acquaintance," said a druggist. "In one corner of his bedroom are three valises standing in a row. Above them on a rack are

a traveling cap, an umbrella and a shoulder strap holding a mosquito netting and a mackintosh. The doctor has a large country practice, and he keeps this equipment in readiness for sudden out of town calls.

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"When he gets a hurry up call he simply picks up the satchel that contains the right instruments and walks off. He says that his system has saved an enormous amount of valuable time and several more or less valuable lives."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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