5-1-1884

Providence Independent, V. 9, Thursday, May 1, 1884, [Whole Number: 463]

Providence Independent

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tions for her departure. She knew that the weak and delicate wife had written a broken voice. "I do refuse, I must fortunate young sailor who went down to find some kind of work, no doubt in a handsome wardrobe," she mentally she found that she had but fifteen dob-

Counting the contents of her purse master, and I the wife of another than because you were engaged to that un-

less she could say,—

now that she daily and nightly attract-

of weakness the widow of an acquaint-

During her confinement I got some idea of what the scene. At nightfall, being lined with what she was saying; she only rower than the others. But she scarcely—

The door of the nearest building opened the opposite door of the car-

and offered the command of one of their—

The noise of Ben's running feet could

through the air. Then came a voice—
ing to speak in a reassuring tone.

The New York Cooking School is

The victim feels no pain, he is liable at

blood into channels not able to carry it

of cooking each article is gone

Listen to the instruction. The whole

The New York Cooking School is
to details b

"Tight trousers?" queried a b

"It must be sealed up to keep the

Up went a dozen hands, and a little

minutes the bread was kneaded. Then the

and must, therefore, be cooked slowl

and dipt into my pocket and pulled out

donment of the night-cap of our grand-

fathers (the cotton or flannel article,

A Poet's Night-Cap.

About nine o'clock at night we

chances at different points in the

and in 1876 found himself penniless,

into the Panhandle of Texas, when-

realized that Mr. Goodnight owns what

could .rusticate a while. While there

attorney, to be the finest ranch in the

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in fidelity, and it is to be remembered

of the air a little before daybreak

ninty thousand marks."

Russia, lived a young and hot-headed

proved in quality each year.

the funds and Goodnight had a third

visited the ranch every year and finds the

acres of land were bought at 50- cents

up b)' introducing the best foreign

the victim feels no pain, he is liable at

of the air a little before daybreak

in the morning before sunrise the

"You know well enough how to han-

"Well I can't understand it. Silicei

"What am I to do? Where am I to

The door of the carriage was wrenched open.

"I've got her safe and sound," he said

Edith, frightened, yet scarce^' believ­

With one

times the
to me, and- she is now safe at my coun-

who was in her confidence neared it.

watch Over her hereafter and teach her

through her confession I got

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"I should really need any, I can write to

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With one
TO THE SECRETARY OF THE CONVENTION.

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the delegates from Pennsylvania, who were present at the last meeting of the Convention, have been promised that they would be given the first opportunity to vote, but that they have been kept out of the Convention. The Pennsylvania delegation was composed of over 400 members, and it is only fair that they should be given the first opportunity to vote. I trust that you will see that this is done.

Very truly yours,

[Sign Name]

Chairman of the Pennsylvania Delegation.
Deaths.

Karlo, Joseph, 39, and Mrs. Mary T. Mini, 48, of Bensalem, died of typhoid fever, and are buried in the Lower Merion Church.

There was a service held in the Lower Merion Church, and a large crowd attended. The services were conducted by Rev. James A. Young, Minister, and Rev. A. W. G. Hymn, Minister, who delivered a beautiful address on the subject of death. The services were attended by many of the neighbors, and a large number of friends.

Outing for the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley.

There was a fine time enjoyed by the members of the Schuylkill Valley Outing, who met at the Lower Merion Church on Sunday, May 4th, and proceeded to a nearby picnic ground, where they spent the day in the open air, enjoying the beautiful spring weather.

MUSLINS, CALICOES, NOTIONS, -----WOOD AND MIDDLE WOOD-----

B. R. Rushing, Trappe, Pa.

CRAZY PATCHWORK.

We have just received the most new and beautiful patterns of crazy patchwork that have ever been introduced. These patterns are made up of various colors and designs, and are sold at the lowest prices.

CORN—80@60

Rye Flour @ 3 50

BEEF CATTLE were a fraction lower. 4000 head brought $1.60, and sold at the different yards at 4 1/2 cts., and a fraction lower.

Vegetable Plants

In Immense Quantity.

A Six-room Brick House, kitchen attached, located at the corner of Main and Market Streets, is now ready for sale.

Accomplished services of Upper Providence Township.

There was a standing report that the Upper Providence Township had been appointed as the site for the new town of Upper Providence. This report was substantiated by the fact that several hundred acres of land had been surveyed and marked off, and that a large number of families had already located there.

The Upper Providence Township is situated in the northern part of the county, and is bounded on the north by the Delaware River, on the east by the Christina River, and on the south by the Brandywine Creek. The town contains about 500 acres of land, and is laid out in regular streets and avenues, with a large number of public buildings, including the courthouse, jail, and other public offices.

The Upper Providence Township is a beautiful place, with fine scenery, and is well suited for the location of a town.

MAY 8, 1884, at Reiff's Hotel, Rahn Station

To-day, self at audit, . • 2.00

7.00

Audited and reported by the undersigned, Au-

3.00

7.00

C. L. Smith, Auditor.

FRESH COWS!!

At the N. H. Benjamin & Co., and the Phoenix Hardware House, Philadelphia, Pa.

N. H. Benjamin, & Co.

Morgan Wright, Esq.

MILITARY GOODS

3.00

5.00

Department Store: 5.00

At the Phoenix Hardware House, Philadelphia, Pa.

N. H. Benjamin, & Co.

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Morgan Wright, Esq.

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Agriculture and Science.

RED, WHITE AND YELLOW CORN.

A Maryland farmer considers yellow the original color of corn. In 1839 he had a field of corn half yellow and half white, and he commenced to cross the different colored stock, and as the result of this crossed has been known ever since as the Maryland yellow. The white corn is wholly different in appearance from the yellow corn; it is larger in grain, and more plentifully set. It is also superior in flavor, and is the variety most generally grown in this country. The yellow corn is more resistant to disease, and is therefore more adapted to the cultivation of the western states. The white corn, on the other hand, is more susceptible to disease, but is better adapted to the cultivation of the eastern states.

The white corn is also more productive, yielding an average of one bushel per acre, while the yellow corn yields only half as much. The white corn is also more resistant to cold, and can stand a frost of six weeks without injury, while the yellow corn cannot stand a frost of more than three days. The white corn is also more resistant to drought, and can stand a dry season of six weeks without injury, while the yellow corn cannot stand a dry season of more than three weeks.

The white corn is also more resistant to insects, and is therefore more adapted to the cultivation of the southern states. The yellow corn is also more resistant to insects, but is not so resistant as the white corn. The white corn is therefore more adapted to the cultivation of the northern states.

The white corn is also more resistant to disease, and is therefore more adapted to the cultivation of the eastern states. The yellow corn is also more resistant to disease, but is not so resistant as the white corn. The white corn is therefore more adapted to the cultivation of the western states.

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