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Something About the Tariff. A SYNOPSIS OF THE MILLS BILL.

The provisions of the Mills bill, as amended and passed by the lower house, do not radically change the general scope of the measure as outlined by its framer in his introductory speech. The fundamental idea of the bill is to promote the prosperity of the masses of the people without impairing in any vital part the actual protection afforded os 1883. to any industry in which the element of labor enters in just proportion. Raw wool is put upon the free list and the duty on the manufactured products has been decreased only to such a figure as will afford the laborers protection and is reduced ten per cent.; woolen galloons the manufacturers a legitimate margin | gimps and tassels, with free wool, sixof profit. In other words, the duty upon the manufactured woolen article more nearly represents the difference between the wages paid in this country and abroad. This is so obviously in the interest of consumers, among whom | five per cent.; leather gloves, ten per every laborer's family is classed, as to cent; brooms and brushes, with free need no explanation to men of impartial raw materials, ten per cent. mind. With raw wool free to the employers of wool workers it is inevitable, under normal conditions, that laborers in this department should be more steadily employed.

THE TAX ON COPPER AND BRASS.

Copper ore, which is now taxed seventy per cent., is also placed upon raw material, are cut down fifty per the free list. This tax upon a metal which enters largely into many manu- metal being reduced from sixty-eight factures, has been levied for years for percent, to forty-four percent. Horsethe benefit of the Michigan millionaires, shoe nails, present duty seventy-six who have paid their workmen a ridiculously insignificant portion of their profits. The sentiment with regard to now sixteen per cent., to ten; saws, now free copper among the Western mem- forty, to thirty; anvils, now thirty-four bers outside of Michigan was tersely to twenty-five. Dressed stone remains has been mending with thread taxed 40 stated by Congressman Brown, of at twenty per cent. Dressed marble Indiana, who said in the House: "I is reduced from fifty-two per cent.; the would make copper ore free as quick present rate, to forty per cent.; rough as lightning." This declaration elicited marked applause, partly because of its | thirty-two. apparent justice, but more especially because Mr. Brown is a Republican and

Manufactured brasses are reduced only five per cent. Into these the element of labor enters more largely and the duty is well maintained in order that American laborers may be protected. With the duty at the rate provided in the bill there will be no excuse for any reduction in the wages of the brass workers. Although the manufacturers may not make millions in a year, they will still have a fair return on capital invested and almost certainly a steadier demand for their

wares. THE INIQUITOUS LUMBER TAX. Millionaires represent a number of

ing pitilessly low wages to the impoverished woodsmen who did the work. Every man who has used a stick or Stockbridges and the Sawyers. If the Mills bill becomes a law lumber will be them. free, its twenty per cent. duty being stricken off. But cabinet and house furniture and the whole line of manufactures of wood or wood and iron combined, such as cars and carriages, sashes doors and blinds, boats, etc., are reduced only five per cent. from the rates in the present tariff, thus giving to worktion than at the present time. The of lumber on the free list—those of the great Northwest-have reaped the benefit of our protective system while actually biring hundreds of Canadian halfthe Eastern States.

DUTIES NOT TOUCHED.

It will be of interest during this campaign to remember the articles upon which the Mills bill allows the duty to remain untouched. The unreasoning yell against free trade is a cry that has no basis except in ignorance, mistaken zeal or greed. The products of all the

Basket-makers. Bookbinders and finishers. Bone and ivory-workers, Boot and shoemakers, Brewers and maltsters Britannia ware makers, Button factory operators, Candle-makers, Cutlery-makers. Distillers and rectifiers.

Fishermen. Flax-dressers Fur-workers, Gloves, cotton and woolen, cotton gillson, grimp and tassel-makers, Gold and silver-workers and jewelers,

Gunsmiths and locksmiths, Harness and saddle-makers, Hat and capmakers. Hosiery and knitting mill operators, Lace makers, Leather case and pocket-book makers,

Leather curriers, dressers, finishers and tan-

Miners, Mirror and picture-frame makers, Organ makers, Paper mill operators, Pianoforte-makers and tuners, Preserved meats, Rubber goods makers, Scale and rule-makers, Screw-makers,

Shirt, cuffs and collar-makers,

Silk mill operators, Straw-workers, Tiles, common and firebrick-makers.

Trunk, valise and carpetbag-makers, Tobacco factory operators, Umbrella and parasol makers,

Stove, furnace and grate-makers, Various farm products, hay, hoops, barley, cattle, sheep and hogs, etc.,

have, under the Mills bill, the same duty upon them as under the tariff law revenue's enough, to abolish the tax on

The principal reduction are as follows: Brasswork, with free copper ore, is reduced five per cent.; carpets, with free wool, five per cent.; confectionary, with cide by your vote in November. On a twenty per cent. reduction on sugar teen per cent.; woolen hosiery and knitting, with free wool, twenty-three per cent.; cotton umbrellas and parasols, with frames duty free, ten per cent.; cotton goods (important dyestuffs free)

IRON, STEEL AND LEAD.

The average reduction on steel and iron manufactures is slight. Under the present law they are subject to a duty of fifty-two per cent. The Mills bill lowers this to forty-three per cent. Cutlery is untouched. Lead ores, a cent., the duty on the manufactured per cent., reduced to forty-eight. Common tools, in universal use; Hammers or blocked marble from fifty-three to

COTTONS, OIL AND POTTERY.

Cotton cloths, which now bear an average duty of forty-six per cent., are reduced to forty per cent,. but the cotton men have free devestuffs and chemicals. Cotton thread, used by every woman in the land, now fifty per cent., to twenty-five. Cables and cordage, taxed 20 per cent., in a tin basin taxed now thirty, are reduced to fifteen. Salt | 45 per cent., and wipes them on a cotis made free; shingles and laths also. ton towel taxed 45 per bent. He then Starch, which in the present tariff bears | goes to the looking-glass taxed 45 per the monstrous duty of eighty-two per | cent. and fixes his hair with a brush cent., is cut down to forty-one per cent. and comb taxed 30 per cent. Flaxseed and linseed oil, present duty fifty-five per cent., are reduced to his wife has cooked on a stove taxed twenty-two per cent., at which a hun- 45 per cent. with pots and kettles taxdred thousand house painters and ed 53 per cent. The table is spread the Northwestern States in the Senate several million house owners and oc- with the commonest crockery, taxed 55 chamber. Why should they not? Their cupiers will rejoice. On pottery, de- per cent., and he drinks his water out enormous fortunes were made in the spite that has come from the employers of a cheap glass tumbler taxed 45 per lumber business of their sections, pro- the bill makes an average reduction cent. The little sugar that he puts in tected always by high duties, but pay- from fifty-eight to forty per cent., the his tea is taxed 82 per cent., and he greater part of this being on the higher | stirs it with a spoon taxed 45 per cent. grades and china. On many minor His meal is a frugal one because hard articles, necessaries, the duties are re- times have cut his wages down and he plank in building a home for his wife duced also, but generally with the same is saving every cent he can to pay the and little ones has helped to increase careful hand and always with a view to next installment due on his house. the fabulous wealth of the Algers, the lightening the burdens now resting upon those who are least able to bear

THE WOOL ISSUE IN A NUTSHELL.

The Chicago Tribune, the ablest Republican journal of the West and a supporter of Harrison, in an editorial ers in wood a larger measure of protec- commending the action of the House in sustaining free wool, thus clearly operators most affected by the placing presents the whole question in a nut-

The present average protection on breed and Indians as woodsmen at but 41 per cent., the manufacturers' wages lower than those paid to Hun- actual protection being the difference garians by the protected industries of between 68 and 41 per cent.—27 per cent. But the Mills bill, while it puts raw wool on the free list, advances the average duty on manufactured woolens from 26 to 40 per cent., and thus gives the manufacturers 13 per cent. more protection than they have under the

present law. This is the reason the woolen manufacturers, while protesting as in duty bound against the lowering of any tariff duties, gave the wink to the Democratic Congressmen to put wool on the free list. If the woolen manufacturers had been opposed to the free wool provision and had attacked it with their united strength it would have been crushed under a heavy adverse majority.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE.

When you buy a coat, a hat, a pair of socks, dishes for your table, knives and forks, window glass, salt, lumber, nails, hardware of any kind, tools, implements of husbandry, or any other of the ten thousand manufactured articles that you must have, or any article that has been transported on steel rails, you pay a heavy tax, a small part of which goes into the government treasury while the rest goes into the pockets of men who grow rich by taxing all the rest of the people. If you are unwise enough to drink whiskey you pay a tax on it too, but every cent of it goes to support the government.

The revenues of the government are

greater than are needed. The President and his party propose to reduce or remove those taxes which you pay partly to the Government and | the attempt to brand him as a Free-trader as a

on the common necessaries of life, so your family may live better and you may put more money away for a time

The Republican party until recently proposed the same thing. Now it proposes instead to make the taxes on the common necessaries of life still higher, giving the rich monopolist a still larger proportion of what you pay, and if that doesn't cut down the government's

Which of these two shall be the policy of the government? That is the question which you will help to dewhich side will you cast your ballot?-N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

VO112 151 SOMETHING FOR WORKINGMEN TO READ AND PONDER OVER.

The American workingman returns at night from his toil clad in a woolen suit taxed 55 per cent., stockings and undershirt taxed 75 per cent., a cotton shirt taxed 45 per cent., a woolen hat taxed 75 per cent., and, perchance a pair of gloves in winter taxed 75 per

He carries in his hand his tin dinner pail taxed 45 per cent., and greets his wife with a cheery smile as she looks at him through the window pane taxed 60 per cent., from which she has drawn aside the curtain taxed 40 per cent.

After scraping his boots on a scraper taxed 45 per cent., he wipes them on a bagging taxed 40 per cent., he lifts the door latch taxed 45 per cent., steps on a carpet taxed 68 per cent., and gives a kiss to his wife in a woolen dress taxed 70 per cent. She has a needle taxed 25 per cent. in her hand with which she per cent. an alapaca umbrella taxed 50

It is a small brick house, which they have bought with their hard earnings | Trade is now as good as adopted in the United were taxed 20 per cent., the lumber taxed 16 per cent. and the paint 54 per cent. The wall paper, taxed 25 per cent., makes the room brighter with its plain furniture taxed 35 per cent.

Hanging his hat on a brass pin taxed steel pin taxed 45 per cent., and pro-

He is now ready for his supper which

With an appetite worthy of an ampler meal he takes up his knife and fork taxed 45 per cent. and begins to eat a piece of salted fish taxed 25 per A FEW FACTS AND OPINIONS. cent. He pours on a little vinegar potatoes taxed 40 per cent. he sprinkles salt taxed 80 per cent. and eats a small | they were fully elaborated. pickle taxed 35 per cent. He ends his meal with a pudding of rice taxed 115

After supper he smokes a pipe and enjoys the happiness of his wife who has this day bought a woolen shawl Call, Ind., Rep.

WHAT SOME OF GREAT BRITAIN'S JOUR-

OPINIONS IN REGARD TO PRESIDENT CLEVE LAND'S MESSAGE, WHICH RECOMMENDED, PRACTICALLY, WHAT THE MILLS BILL OUTLINES.

From the Haddingtonshire Courier. Cleveland's message will, no doubt, provoke an immense amount of hostility on the part of many who have hitherto been favorable to him. This much is certain, and another fierce contest is impending in America over the principle at issue. If it terminates, as it may be hoped it will do, in the direction of a relaxation of those imposts that now so vexatiously hamper com mercial intercourse between Great Britain and the United States, we may look to an impetus | murmured Richard, dreamily.) being given to our home trade that will go far to make up for the depression of late years.

From the London Globe. As a rule the presidential contest has very little interest for the Old World. On the pres ent occasion, however, an issue is involved which very closely concerns Europe, more particularly Great Britain. Mr. Cleveland has taken his stand on Free Trade, and, although the party managers have considerably planed down his States as pledged to initiate a new departure in fiscal policy. Nor can there be any doubt that he would act up to this understanding were he elected. The central issue of the contest lies edly. between the maintenance of the present fiscal system intact and its modification in the direction of Free Trade. And on that broad question Mr. Cleveland's candidature naturally and necessarily carries English sympathy.

From the London Daily News. The President feels compelled to characterize

that your earnings may go further, now in progress is a conflict between Free Trade and, leaning against the corner of the and Protection and nothing less.

> If once the United States finds herself on the road to Free Trade she will hardly know where to stop. For the principle which President Cleveland, as the head of the Democratic party, lays down is really that no import duties are justifiable which are not levied solely for pur- I was almost a stranger in B-

From the London Times.

As was to be expected, the Protectionists have for a determined resistance. They are, no doubt, right in believing that, whatever may be said of preserving the essence of the Protective system and of ignoring Free Trade, the tariff cannot be charmed with the German fashion of reduced to the strict proportions of a revenue corresponding to the limited and diminishing necessities of the federal Government without admitting a great flood of foreign competition.

From the Glasgow Herald. With President Cleveland, Great Britain knows where she is.

From the Glasgow Herald. President Cleveland may say to others, and think what he chooses, but he has precipitated the inevitable struggle between Free Trade and Protection in the United States, and that is tantamount to saying that he is on the side of me one day after a lecture we had both

A Member of Parliament," to New York Herald To convert the United States is indeed a up a special shrine for the worship of President Cleveland and send him all its publications gratis. Cobden founded Free Trade; Cleveland saved it. Such is the burden of the song all through England to-day.

Cable Despatch to the New York World. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The English papers con tinue to devote much space to what they call much given to journeying, they were "Mr. Cleveland's declaration in favor of Free a little anxious about their house, and Trade." From the average English comment the public here has been led to believe that Free of a building association. The bricks States. It is considered here (in England) that turn. So he proposed that we should Free Trade with us (in America) is just what is needed to revive drooping English industries.

A great sensation has been created by President Cleveland's message, and if the policy 45 per cent., he hangs his pail on a which it indicates be carried out it will produce almost as much effect in this country as in is reduced to thirty-five and forty. ceeds to get ready for his supper. He America. The tariff reform which the President Linen thread, now forty, is cut down washes his hands with castile soap recommends goes as far, at least, as the abolition small one, wedged in between two more Should Congress give effect to this proposal its immediate result would be an enormous stimulus to English industry.

> From the London Pall Mall Gazette. English Free-traders would be well advised it they moderated the ecstasy of their jubilation over President Cleveland's message. Every word which they say in its favor will be used as a powerful argument against the adoption of its | breakable, so the rooms had a comfortmmendation.

THE MINUET.

We were all sitting around the grate fire that cold August afternoon-Mattie with her book, Cora and Jack in the corner near the window, mildly flirting over a game of "patience," and I crocheting, and occasionally looking over Richard's shoulder at our house taxed 36 per cent. Upon his boiled plans, which promised to be unwieldly enough for a state capitol by the time

"A cheerful group, said the doctor, per cent. and an orange taxed 20 per coming in with a rush of chilly air, and, long, solitary stroll and sat down in stopping before the grate, he lit his my window upstairs to smoke a pipe.

"It makes me perfectly seasick to taxed 65 per cent., a black silk dress see the sky so dark and those great woolen manufactures is 68 per cent., taxed 50 per cent., and a pair of scis- trees waving in the wind," said Cora. while on raw wool they have to pay sors taxed 45 per cent.—Philadelphia "Mr. Haywood would you mind changwith my back to the window?

"But I cannot see you so well."

"But I can see you so much better -please do-thank you very much. Mrs. Ames, dosen't it give you a creepy feel to hear the wind sighing in the chimney?"

"Why, no; it only makes me feel how cosy we are here," said I. "I will tell you what I do mind though, Cora; the creaking of those boards in the floor upstairs."

("We will not have any creaky boards when we get our new house built,"

of a house in the country," said Cora.

ghosts have no footsteps. They glide German piano, and noiselessly throwing around, don't you know, in a perfectly impossible eerie manner and never were known to make a noise. You may platform, he is universally recognized in the have seen a ghost, but you never heard

"I have," said the doctor unexpect-

exclaimed Cora, looking up with wide case I felt the vibration.

story?" asked the doctor. He spoke hand above the piano stool, a little to us all, but he looked at Mattie. She above it. Instantly I drew it back, smiled. Mattie never wasted any tingling as if I had received an electric lashes, "you would be four million contract call for first class work.—N. partly to a favored class of rich men | deception, but for all that the electoral conflict | words, but he seemed quite satisfied, | shock.

mantle, he began.

my hospital work in New York, and I since the music had adruptly ceased. went abroad early in April, intending to stay in Germany about six months. concerned, but I was not especially spoke. and on warm nights to each side, so as feetly still. to leave me nothing but the ticking for a covering. I also had difficulty in said I, 'please go on playing.' procuring a generous supply of towels and was still debating in my own mind whether to stay or leave, when one of fellow by the name of Alberti, came to attended.

"'My friend,' he said, for I made him talk English with me, 'what say riumph. The Cobden Club will henceforth set you to taking bachelor quarters with me

for a month?' "'When, Alberti?' I asked. And then he told me his plan. Some friends of his named Hoffmann were going unexpectedly to one of the baths, servant and all, and being quiet people, not had asked Alberti if he would occupy it, as if it were his own, until their reroom together and dine where we liked. I do not know why he should have chosen me of all his friends to room with him, but I liked him, and I caught eagerly at his proposal. We settled ourselves there the following week. It was a very old house and rather a pretentious establishments, on a quiet pleasant side street. It was prettily and quaintly furnished; had a modern upright piano in the parlor, and an antique porcelain stove. All the little knick-knacks were packed away, Alberti said, for he had told his friends that he would not be responsible for anything able airy look which a man enjoys. We got our meals at a restaurant, or cooked them ourselves, attended our lectures or concerts, studied and walked together, and nothing unusual happened until Alberti came in one Friday

night saying: morrow. I hear my sister is sick. Shall you mind being left alone a night

I assured him I should not mind it, and helped him off the following day.

"It was the next night, Sunday night that I came home at 9 o'clock from a such a romantic story about it too!' cigar with a look of great contentment. It was a beautiful, moonlight evening, and the air was very still. Suddenly I heard the tones of a piano, and put my head out of the window to listen, but was played with the strictest precision | in America.' and delicacy, but in an old fashioned pedal.

"I had locked the house when I came in. No one could have come in since. What, then, was played down stairs? I determined to go down stairs and see. "Oh, come now," interposed Jack; hearing the sweet, full tones of the with a smile.—Hartford Times. open the door, stood for a moment upon the threshold.

"By the bright light which flooded that part of the room, leaving the rest the piano stool was empty, and yet the melody went on. The air was full of "Really? Oh, do tell us when!" it, and as I accidently touched the piano

"I stood still a moment, bewildered "Shall I? Do you want to hear the then, going forward, I stretched out my

"I will not deny that I was frightened. There was some thing so unac-"It was when I was in Germany, five | countable in the whole affair that I felt years ago. I had got through with as if I must be dreaming, especially haunted St. Stephen's Cemetery, Mil-

speculative conversations over our pipes. | color and can neither be captured nor He was a very imaginative fellow and driven from the cemetery. It haunts but for a few letters I had to scientific used to maintain earnestly that only a the place night and day and hovers men in the city, and since I knew so thin veil lay between us and the unseen about the grave of a child recently little German I determined to live with world. And his opinion was persisted buried there. Whether the child had taken the alarm, and, as our correspondent at a German family for a time and cram in, undisturbed by my ridicule. I been a favorite with the hound is not Philadelphia informs us, they are organizing the language. I liked this plan ex- thought of him now, wondering what known, but it is only when capture tremely, so far as the German itself was he would do in my place. Finally I seems iminent that the animal will de-

"'Who ever you are,' I said addresssleeping between two feather beds, which | ing the piano stool, 'If you can speak my landlady instructed me were to be to me I ask you to do so.' No reply about one-fourth of a mile beyond the shaken up into the middle on cold nights came. The room was by that time per-

"I spoke again. 'If you cannot speak,

"After a moment or two the music began again, with the same low cho:d, and the same melody was repeated to my German acquaintances, a very jolly the end. There the playing stopped; and as I once more boldly thrust out my hand, I felt nothing but the air.

"I was almost afraid to leave the coom, not knowing whether I might not leave the invisible presence behind me; but I did at last go up stairs, where I lay awake a long time, trying to explain what I had heard. Of one thing I was sure—the touch upon the piano had been by a woman's hand.

"Alberti did not return on Monday. He wrote to me that his sister was better; but he did not dare to leave her yet. I stayed alone, accordingly, for several nights, and was not in the least disturbed by any other uncanny performance. When Alberti did come back at last he had so much to say in regard to a proposed excursion into the Tyrol that it drove my adventure out

"Indeed, although I tried to remember the music once or twice, it was gone completely, and I had nearly dismissed the whole thing from my mind as a freak of my imagination, until last May when I went to hear the famous Frau-. in Marston, where she had made an engagement for an afternoon

"I was a little late, and when I asked the usher for a programme he said he was very sorry, but they were all gone. So I should judge it was about the middle of the recital when the Fraulein looking what was the next number on her programme, struck a low chord, and began, to my amazement, to play the air I had heard once before. She played it in the same dainty way, but with more freedom, and every note "'My friend, I have to go home to- vividly recalled the quaint German parlor, as it was that night, with the bright stream of moonlight on the

"In the slight recess that followed] heard a pleasant voice behind me say 'Isn't that a sweet little minuet? And

lady who had spoken. "'Pardon me,' I said, 'but will you

kindly tell me what the story was!' "She colored a little.

"'Certainly sir,' she answered. 'It was written by ____ (showing me a ing places with me and letting me sit the street, but from below me. I listen- name on her programme), a long time ed intently, but it had ceased. Present- ago, and never published, but found in ly it began again in the same way, just | manuscript with the date upom it, in a a note or two then over again. It was house in B. a year or so ago. I believe tween the Board of Direction of the Valunmistakably from down stairs. Next it was the house where the girl lived ley of Mexico and Mr. J. Gladwyn Jebb, I heard a low chord, followed immedi- who was to have married the composer representing the London-Mexican Proately by a very sweet and charming but she died suddenly, and the manu- specting and Finance Company, limited melody quite unfamiliar to me. It script was put away somewhere, and so for the execution of the work known as seemed to me to be in minuet time, and lost. The Fraulein is the first to play it the Toquixquiac Tunnel. The work is

the minuet that night."

"By Jove!" exclaimed Jack, as the "Yes, I know; just like a ghost's The house was so full of moonlight wore a rather awed look upon her saucy half years, counting from the date of footsteps. So much for the delights | that I did not need a candle to see my face. But Mattie, who had not moved | the formal transfer of the tunnel to the way. I descended the staircase, still during the story, thanked the doctor

The Man in the Moon.

"I could gaze at the moon for hours Mr. Sampson," she said, in a voice full in greater obscurity, I could see that of sweetness and pneumonia. "I never awarded them. It is distinctly stiptire of it."

"Ah," he responded, "would that I were the man in it !"

"Yes," she assented softly. "And why Miss Clara?" he asked, getting ready to take her hand.

"Because, Mr. Sampson," she said, miles away."- The Epoch.

Loyal to the Dead.

A fine-looking dog has for weeks burn. The animal is evidently a thor-"Alberti and I had a number of oughbred hound, is black and white in sert the little mound.

The cemetery is romantically situated on a knoll on Springfield avenue, centre of the town. It is surrounded by woodland, and on the west is a small lake of spring water. The Morris and Essex Railroad bounds the little city of the dead on the northwest. From Springfield avenue one not familiar with the place would hardly suspect that a cemetery was located

back of the heavy fringe of vegetation. About six weeks ago a wealthy Short Hills family buried a child in this cemetery in a shady plot. A day or two later a hound was observed lying on the newly-made grave. Attempts were made to drive it away. The dog resented such liberties by growling and other threatening demonstrations. It remained near the little grave a constant and faithful guard until forced

by numbers to desert it. Thomas Marshall, the sexton, was kept steadily employed for hours chasing the hound, but the animal would return to its post as soon as pursuit was discontinued. Some said the child and the dog had been inseparable friends and that the animal's devotion to the little one led it instinctively to the grave in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

"That dog will haunt that graveyard as long as it lives," remarked one villager. "I have heard of similar cases, and it would be as much as a person's life is worth to attempt to molest that

Other graves are there in abundance but the strange brute clings tenaciously to the child's last resting place. The people have no desire to injure the hound, but try all sorts of ruses to effect its capture. Traps been laid and the cemetery surrounded by those who are anxious to gain possession of the animal, but the dog has experienced little difficulty in eluding its would-be captors. At certain hours during the day it leaves its post by the grave and goes on a foraging expedition. It almost always succeeds in raising a rabbit after a short run, and is so fleet-footed that the rabbit invariably becomes its victim. Exhibitions of skill in raising and running down rabbits have made the animal a coveted object. Occasionally the dog can be seen to enter the barn of Herbert Bodwell, adjoining the cemetery. The hunters have attempted to shut the "I turned around and faced the young animal in, but like a flash it has darted away and concealed itself in the labyrinth of underbrush in the vicinity. On one occasion, when closely pressed, the hound unhesitatingly took to Spring

Lake and swam to the opposite shore. A Long Tunnel.

A contract has been entered into beto cost \$2,350,000, covered by 7 per "'I am greatly obliged,' I said, as she cent. city bonds, issued at 821 and style, and with scarcely any use of the stopped; and I was so indeed, for now running for at least ten years, the ulti-I felt certain whose hand had played mate period of liquidation being fixed at thirty years. A sinking fund of 1 per cent. per annum on the total issue doctor finished, and for several moments is provided for. The limit fixed for the he gazed thoughtfully into the fire. Cora | completion of the work is two and a company, but practically three years are allowed, as it is stated that each day ever three years employed by the company on the work shall cause a fine of \$300 to be deducted from the amount due the company on final liquidation. On the other hand, for each day less than two and a half years saved by the company, a premium of \$300 shall be ulated that the money raised by the emission of the bonds shall be devoted exclusively to the tunnel. The total length of the tunnel is 9,520 feet, of which there is already completed a trifle less than one mile. There are to be 23 shafts, of which five are already sunk. The tunnel will be brick lined throughout, with an inner cement coatshyly veiling her eyes with their long ing, and the stipulations of the tunnel Y. Evening Post.

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Thursday, August 2, 1888.

Reports from Philadelphia and Scranton plainly indicate that the locomotive boiler explosion season has arrived.

AFTER all the Hungarians, Polanders and mixed breeds may prove to be important factors in the impending political crisis.

THE Norristown Herald feels assured that Montgomery is safely Republican. Quite a number of Montgomery county voters feel the same way. Even Sammy Nyce is confident in that direction.

THE present average tariff upon imported goods is 47 per cent. Under be 40 per cent. Perhaps the Mills bill is not such a rank free trade measure. after all.

passed at the last session of the New Jersey Legislature, the validity of which has been questioned by some of the leading lawyers in the State, was declared constitutional in all its parts Tuesday.

GENERAL HARRISON having made no bling." If Harrison is wise, and a great many people think he is, he will vow to keep his tongue still until he is elected,-or defeated. He can at least well afford to pay strict heed to Quay's admonitions.

his name upon their ticket they will tion. simply furnish evidence of their ability

Why is it that during Presidential Representatives. campaigns we hear so much about the manufacturers, by reason of actual degether? Or does the Presidential campaign season require political arguments that have no particular weight at other times? Perhaps some of our

remarked: "Now that the Democratic | was originally included in the bill, but House has passed a bill embodying Delegate Smith, of that Territory, made their ideas of tariff revision and reve- such a vigorous opposition that he sucnue reduction it is necessary for the ceeded in having an amendment ex-Republican Senate to formulate their empting Arizona adopted. views in the same way. Not to declare their position in the form of a bill would in Congressional investigations. There tax, because it makes the general govbe equivalent to admitting to the peo- is a committee now engaged in investiple that we are afraid of the issue. If gating the publication of the War I can stand it in Iowa, Pennsylvanians and other Republicans in the Senate Records office was three months ahead ought to feel confidence in an aggres- of the Government Printing Office in sive course." We admire Senator its work; now the foreman of that Allison's candor and honesty, as well as his political foresight.

SOMETHING about the Tariff Issue will be found on the first page of the present issue. The synopsis of the Mills bill is a fair presentation of that important measure, whilst the extracts suc- its provisions every person who served ceeding it may be justly regarded as favorable to tariff revision. The opinions of foreign newspapers, as quoted, will be generally accepted as so many arguments against the present Democratic policy. On this page we cheerfully grant space to C. Tyson Kratz, Esq., of Lower Providence, who deals | that of the tariff. with the present economic question strictly from a Republican standpoint. The columns of the INDEPENDENT are always ready to receive both sides of important questions.

THE foreigners continue to come to the United States as though they feared they might not have as good a chance if they put it off too long. In spite of the laws against the importation of contract laborers and of paupers and criminals, 539,818 immigrants landed on our shores during the fiscal year just ended, an increase of 56,702 over the arrivals of the previous year. Of the total number Great Britain and Ireland fur- of Indiana, who was here this week, as to foster American manufactures nished 180,766; Germany, 109,075; says that Harrison and Morton were and build up American industries. The Sweden and Norway, 72,925; Italy, 51,-075; Russia, 33, 407, and Austria-Hun-

lic building at Allentown, Pa. The report, after giving a number of statistics to show the importance of the ident's objections to the former bill.

PROBABLY the most unique petition ever filed in the House in favor of additional protection to American industries was received on Monday from Representative Anderson, of Iowa. It reads as follows:

magnitude of the matter at issue in that all my worldly possessions are in- deavors to obtain a true understanding vested in two dozen hens, and realiz- of the issue. ing that there should be no discrimination in regard to the protection of American industries, and being advised of the general government. that there were some 16,000,000 dozens the Mills bill, the average rate would of eggs imported into the United States in the year 1887, therefore I would respectfully pray your honorable body to pass a law to protect my interest against the former was the only proper method the infernal activity of the pauper hens of raising such revenue except in cer of Europe. Your most obedient ser- tain exigencies. The Great Rebellion THE local option high license act vant, T. H. B. MILLER, Cambria, Iowa."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. Washington, July 27, 1888.—Senator Cullom has offered a preamble and by the Court of Errors and Appeals, resolution in regard to the monopoly which the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has, by controlling all the approaches to the bridge over the St. less than seventy-four speeches since Mary's River, on the boundary line his nomination, it has become the duty between the United States and Canada, of Matthew Stanley Quay to issue a and directing the Interstate Commerce peremptory order to candidate Harri- Commission to inquire into these mat- ment no longer needs the money, and ters and report to Congress, if any hence the general rule above stated additional legislation is necessary to protect our interests.

The House committee on agriculture | should be raised from foreign imports. which recently decided to postpone the The same rule applies to alcohol further consideration of the various bills relating to compound lard until ation of whiskey used as a beverage, next December, has reconsidered its that is whiskey as a domestic product, C. T. KRATZ, Esq., of Lower Provi- action, and decided to report to the as no reference has been intended up to dence, will be a candidate for the As- House the Lee bill to prevent the sale, this time to imported spirits and tosembly before the coming Republican manufacture or transportation of adulcounty convention. That he is amply terated articles of food, drink, and ing Mr. Cleveland, see a moral aspect qualified for the position of honor he drugs; also a substitute for the Butter- in this question—that is that free seeks even his political opponents will worth bill defining lard and imposing whiskey would mean cheap whiskey, readily admit, and if the Republican a tax upon compound lard and regula- and free whiskey would increase intoxbrethren of Montgomery see fit to place ting its sale, importation and exporta-

to recognize the right kind of timber. amended so as to allow the privilege of be very infinitesimal, and the drinker the floor to ex-speakers of the House of would never think of it, I answer

The republican Senators have had no reduction of wages, and the closing end of trouble in reaching an agreement down of manufactories? Is it because on the tariff, but with the aid of a caucus held Wednesday evening, they pression in business during campaign have finally decided to report, thoroughseasons, are compelled to either lessen ly discuss, and pass a substitute for the expenses or cease operations alto- Mills bill. The measure, they say, is nearly ready to report. Sugar and the internal revenue will furnish the principal reductions.

The House has passed a bill to create astute contemporaries can enlighten a United States Land Court, for the purpose of judicial investigation and settlement of private land claims in REPUBLICAN Senator Allison recently New Mexico and Colorado. Arizona

> Records. The other day a witness testified that the work of the War institution testifies that on the very day that the other testimony was given he received a verbal request from the War Records office, to stop composition until they could catch up. Both gentlemen cannot possibly have told

> troduced by Senator Hiscock. Under three months in the army or navy dur-

tional committe, of the greenback party, is in this city; for the purpose of issucial question completely overshadows what the Republican party demands

is preparing a speech on the fisheries | the revenue. It seems to me clear that treaty, that will attack the whole in a very short time the old time rule

foreign policy of the administration the Piedmont Chatauqua gathering at Atlanta, Ga. It is generally thought from duties on foreign imports. that his reason for declining was the Colquitt acted toward Representative and leave its discussion for a future

A bill has been favorably reported to any one, in which event I shall take the Senate, making the fee for examin- great pleasure in fortifying myself. ing applicants for pension \$2 for each surgeon when made by a board, and the support of the general government \$2 when made by a single surgeon. It by duties on foreign imports, shall the

has to go to the applicants residence. be the sole object to be kept in view, bound to be elected this year. The same day Hon. Frank Hurd, Ex-Congressman from Ohio, was here. He first is the "Free Trade" or "Tariff for Revenue Only" system (which in economic parlance are strictly synonomous dook, "How to Obtain Patents." with reference of the control o

to be wrong. Which one? Senate

Daniel Freeman.

Correspondence.

An Interesting Subject Discussed.

patriot to assist the people in their en All agree that a certain amount o

Shall this money be raised by a duty Wheat-red, -

nation strained every nerve for self right and left. Since the close of the war as the necessity no longer existed. all internal revenues or domestic taxation (that is for the general government) have been abolished with two notable exceptions-whiskey and tobacco. Practically all, with the possible exception of Mr. Cleveland, agree that taxation on tobacco as a domestic product should be abolished. The theory in support of this view is that tobacco is not a luxury but a necessity should apply to wit: that except in case of an emergency the revenue for

Curious things come out sometimes

A service pension bill has been ining the civil war is entitled to a pen-

Chairman Geo. O Jones, of the Naing a call for a national convention of that party. Mr. Jones says the finan-

Speaker Carlisle declined to attend duct for the support of the general discourteous manner in which Senator McKinley, by refusing to deliver an in- paper, unless indeed the above facts

except Poland, which registers a slight the largest elective majorities ever given party) always maintained by the Demo-Now, one of these gentlemen is bound cratic party as opposed to the whig-Look out for another deadlock, in said party by Mr. Cleveland, against REPRESENTATIVE SOWDEN reported the House. The district tax bill, which the protests of Mr. Randall and his favorably to the House Monday his caused the late deadlock in the House, allies. The second is the keynote of E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. bill appropriating \$70,000 for a pub. after its passage by the Senate, has of the Republican party of to-day, to been added as an amendment to the wit: The American Protective system Sundry Civil Appropriation bill in the which it inherits as the lineal heir of Representative McShane, of Nebr., Mr. Editor, let me say, your exception business interests of the town, says has sent to the architect of the Capitol to the remark of the Press as to the the bill is intended to meet the Pres- a painting representing the first home- resurrection and engrafting of the con-

Lower Providence, July 27, '88.

EDITOR MOSER :- A wonderfully pro "Being profoundly impressed with liftc and interesting subject is before the gravity of the occasion and the us for discussion, and it behooves every

money must be raised for the support

on foreign imports or by a tax o

domestic products? Up to a recent period all agreed tha created such an exigency when the preservation and taxed a willing peopl the support of the general government used in the arts, &c. The only question remaining on this head is the tax-

ication, and hence are opposed to the abolition of the tax. If this be a valid objection which I very much doubt as The rules of the Senate have been the tax on each glass of whiskey must while you make its production free the government no longer needing the revenue, tax it at the point of consump. tion and give the States and counties the benefit of the tax for State and local purposes, as for instance by increasing the license to sell under our present high license act, and thereby relieve the burden of local taxation even in township affairs. The Whiskey Trust, with Mr. Carlisle as spokesman, says retain the tax, because it gives them full control of the manufacture of whiskey, small producers being frozen out. The Democractic party pandering to the Whiskey Trust, which is expected to contribute liberally to the campaign, and because it sees a chance of crippling the protective feature of the tariff on foreign imports, of which point I will speak further on, says retain the tax. The Republican party says retain the tax as long as the general government needs the money, but abolish it rather than disturb the protective feature of the foreign tariff. The Prohibitionists say abolish the ernment a partner in an iniquitous business, inasmuch as the government takes charge of the whiskey product as soon as made, and retains possession of it until sold, and then takes its share of the price, say 60 per cent. as tax. Think of it, ye gods! the Whiskey Trust and the Democratic party on the moral side of this question in favor of retaining the tax on whiskey as a do-mestic product, and velling "Free Trinley's Animal Bone Phosphates Whiskey" at the Republican party

(and of course at the Prohibitionists) because the Republican party rather than destroy a Protective Tariff, would remove the government tax from whiskey, and enable the States and counties to tax it at the point of consumption. And plenty of Prohibitionists, in their ignorance of facts and their rancor against the Republican party, which they have set out to destroy, joining in the cry of "Free Whiskey" against it. Although the Prohibition party demands absolutely only in a certain emergency, that is It is understood that Senator Ingalls when the government no longer needs STRIKE COMMENCED! should apply. Tax no domestic pro-

government, but raise such revenue Now we come to the great point in controversy which I shall merely state, vitation which was sent through him. and conclusions be controverted by

In raising the revenue necessary for allows traveling expenses if the surgeon raising of a certain amount of money Opinions differ: Hon. Jno. C. New, or shall the tax or duty be so adjusted

show a gain over the previous year, Thurman would be elected by one of American politicians for reasons of gism of Clay, and now again forced on the old Whig party. And just here, stead taken up in the United States stitution of the Southern Confederacy DRESS GOODS, under the homestead law. It was upon our statute books, is not well located in Gage County, Nebr., by taken, as said constitution expressly declared that in raising public revenue, no tax should be so adjusted as in any way to foster or protect American in-C. T. K.

Philadelphia Markets

|)- | PHILADELPHIA, July 28, 1888. |
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| e | THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE |
| y | FLOUR AND MEAL. |
| - | Minnesota clear, \$3 75 to 4 1 |
| 3 | Pennsylvania family 3 25 to 3 9 |
| | Patent and other high grades, 4 65 to 4 90 Rye flour, - 3 50 to 3 5 |
| f | Feed, \$16 75 to \$17 50 per ton |
| t | GRAIN. |

| n | Oats 53 to 55 Oats 32 to 41 |
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| t | PROVISIONS. |
| d | Mess Pork, 15 50 to 16 00 |
| | Mess Beef, 8 50 to 9 00 Beef Hams, 16 00 to 17 00 |
| n | Smoked hams, per pound, - 121/6 to 14 |
| e - | Shoulders, 7 to 9 Lard, 81/4 to 91/2 |
| e | Butter, 17 to 23 |
| e | Eggs, 15 to 17 |
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| Butter, 81/4 to 91/2 Eggs, 17 to 23 Eggs, 15 to 17 | |
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| CATTLE. | |
| Milch Cows, \$30 00 to \$55 00 Beef Cattle, extra, per pound, 61/4 to 63/8 "good, "51/2 to 55/8 "common "4 to 41/4 | |
| Calves, 5 to 6 Sheep, 4 to 5¼ Lambs, 7 to 8¾ Hogs, 71 to 84 | |

For the week ending July 28, 1888, there were received at the Hay Market, 7th Street, above Oxford, 200 loads of hay and 65 loads of straw, which were sold at the following average prices

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gary, 45,811. All the countries contributing to this army of immigrants | gressman from Onio, was here. He said the tariff reform issue would sweep tributing to this army of immigrants | gressman from Onio, was here. He nomic parlance are strictly synono-mous expressions admitted to be by all the country, and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country, and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country, and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country and that Cleveland and English writers, but denied by certain the country are considered to be by all the country and that Cleveland and the country are considered to be by all the country and that Cleveland and the country are considered to be by all the country and that Cleveland and the country are considered to be by all the country and that Cleveland and the country are considered to be by all the country and that Cleveland and the country are considered to be by all the country are

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This paper has a larger circulation in this section of the county than any other paper published. As an advertising medium the "Independent" ranks or not. The paper of that town is among the most desirable papers, having Roberts' Messenger. Sometimes cash ings and enjoyed a very pleasant oca large and steadily increasing circula tion in various localities throughout the

It is the aim of the editor and publisher to make the "Independent" one of constantly increasing. He does first- see is a good fellow." the best local and general newspapers class work and gives his patrons satisin the county, or anywhere else, and to faction. this end we invite correspondence from every section.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

We publish the following schedule gratuitously for the convenience of our readers. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH. FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST.

 Mail.
 .8.03 a. m.

 Accomodation
 .9.11 a. m.

 Market
 .3.20 p. m.

 Accommodation
 .6.47 p. m.

 SUNDAYS-SOUTH. NORTH. Accommodation. 10.03 a. m. Milk. 5.48 p. m.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-The stiff breeze from the west may bring rain and less smoke, in a day or

-Miss Flora Beerer, of Norristown, is visiting the Misses Gross, at Collegeville Hotel.

-Read Watt & Co.,'s new advertisement. They are the leading dentists of the county.

-Rev. J. H. Hendricks and wife, and F. G. Hobson and wife, of this place, left town Tuesday morning en route for Ocean Grove, where they expect to spend several weeks.

-H. N. Slingluff, of Sydney, Neb. has sent us an interesting letter for publication. We will gladly give it space on the first page, next week. "Bosphorus' "contribution will also appear on the first page of our next issue.

-Mr. Riley Bohn is having a coat of paint applied to his grist and saw mill at Yerkes. His residence was recently painted and otherwise improved.

-A new post office has been established at Walter's mill, New Hanover Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. township, and its name is Layfield.

In another column we publish a letter from Prof. A. L. Landis, of Ursinus, who is now traveling through the great West.

-It is unanimously agreed, in advance, that Mr. Zimmerman's driving park, now in course of making, will be a delightful place. The course will be fully a half mile, with very little grade, and nearly half of the drive will be shaded by forest monarchs.

-Prof. Hyde, one of the genial members of the Ursinus Faculty, started for Eagle's Mere, Sullivan county, yesterday morning, where he expects to sojourn for a week or two or more. He leaves behind him the his mind to matters of lighter weight the P. V. S. V. Railroad below Spring cash in possession of Miss Mary Deeds for a season.

-Though men perspire and the sun's afire,

And the atmosphere aflame,

shot For the great American game.

-A straw party from Perkiomen Bridge went to Norristown Tuesday rvening and stopped at Charles Ward's restaurant. Mrs. R. K. Ward, who has been summering at the Bridge, chaperoned the party.

-A gentleman who had a "brush" the other evening says: "I kept up to him; his horse has a record of 3:54, and I'm sure mine can go in 3:84. There is something comforting about an agreeable feeling of certanity.

are rapidly filling orders for their superior threshers and cleaners, and report other branches of their extensive business brisk.

-Horace Fetterolf, of the Lippincott Publishing House, Philadelphia, and wife, were in town over Sunday.

-Our esteemed young friend R. F. Longacre, son of Emanuel Longacre, this township, has commenced the reading of medicine with Dr. John R. Umstad, Evansburg. Mr. Longacre Ursinus. We bespeak for him a bright drawn up almost to the chin and the

republican by political faith, is being and drank a glass of ice water. He dropspoken of as a candidate for director of ped over and in a few minutes he was the Poor. His friends incline to the dead. belief that he will "get there."

-Miss Laura Keelor, of Phonixville, visited Mr. H. G. Schwenk's family, last week, and observed all the 'graceful" manner.

-Our townsman, James Heyser, has returned from his trip to Michigan. He reports a pleasant and interesting journey.

-During the late military encamptried to monkey with a sentinel and got in the guard house in consequence. They now want to make General Snow-

-Samuel Sharp, of Mont Clare, has sold his property of some eight acres with dwelling house and other buildings to David Smith, of Phænixville. As soon as he can settle up his affairs Mr. Sharp will leave for California. where he has children living.

-Phænixville is to have a new daily paper in the near future. Information is wanting as to whether said paper will be actually printed in Phœnixville crushes brains. Sometimes it don't.

United in Wedlock.

Property Purchased.

The Norristown Trust and Safe Deposit Company has purchased of John O. Bowman, attorney for the owner, the old Yeakle store property, corner of Main and DeKalb streets, Norristown for \$13,000. A 3-story building, 100 by 24 feet, will be erected thereon by a new pig sty erected which is certainly the Trust Co.

Death.

Mary Bucher, wife of Enoch Bucher of Limerick Square, died suddenly Saturday evening of blood poisoning. She was taken sick Thursday evening. Funeral was held yesterday at 10 a. m. Interment at Limerick Square cemesurvive the deceased.

From Norristown to Perkiomen Bridge.

On last Thursday evening, Dr. J. evening was spent.

Death of Harry Daub.

Harry Daub died at the residence of Abraham Peterman, near Trappe, Monday evening, aged about 56 years. Dequished that business, and for more health. The funeral will be held Saturday next at 10 a. m. Interment in

Terrible Explosion.

The boiler of a locomotive on the exploded Tuesday night at the station, Ninth street and Columbia avenue; killing the engineer and fireman and injuring five passengers. Engineer Pond was driven through the front window of the cab and was thrown ten feet in front of the engine, and Fireman Craiglow was carried twenty feet. The cause of the explosion was the lack of water in the boiler.

Found Dead on the Railroad.

John Getts, a German tailor, aged about 35 years, was found dead early one morning last week on the tracks of Mill Station. He was last seen in Conshohocken and was then intoxicated At first it was thought that Getts had developments led the coroner's jury to and a pair of gold bracelets the propbeen foully dealt with, but subsequent It is never too late, by a long, long decide that he had been killed by a erty of a young lady who was visiting passing train.

Sunday School Picnic.

church, Evansburg, expect to hold in the evening by the thief or thieves. their annual picnic in the grove near At present there is no clue to the the church on Saturday, the 11th of guilty parties. The same evening an August. The celebration will begin at attempt was made to rob the residence 9 o'clock in the morning and will last of Wesley A. Shupe, Evansburg. The until night. The Eagleville band will thief had already scaled the grape be in attendance and will give a con- arbor and was walking on the porch cert. Ice cream and other refresh- roof near Mrs. Shupe's bed-room winments can be had. Friends of the dow, when that lady heard the footschool and those who enjoy a good steps and sounded an alarm. The thief time are invited to be present. This retreated quickly, before neighbor -The Roberts Machine Company is always a pleasant occasion for young Josiah Kratz could take sight of him and old,

Fatal Accidents.

READING, July 27 .- A number of fatal casualities occurred last night. Frank Ely, aged 31, a young barkeeper, while trying to jump on a truck in going to a fire, was thrown down and run over and killed. He leaves a wife and two children. At the same Jacob Scheifle, aged 16, went the river and was drowned. It is supposed that Scheifle was seized with cramps, as his was one of the recent graduates of body was contorted, the knees being muscles all contractad. Also George -Daniel Springer, of Royersford, a Seiders, a well-known citizen, felt badly

Fatal Fall From a Tree.

Last week Thos. Sheridan, proprietor of the Windsor House, Norristown lost | The constables of Lehigh, not receivrequirements of a happy guest in a a pet parrot, it having escaped from ing any compensation for the work, pursued in irrigating, plans and speciits cage. He offered a reward of one dollar, and on Saturday Eldrich Dick- to make a test case in the suit of Reuben | ver cup or \$35. inson, son of Israel Dickinson, of Semmel, Constable of North White Lafayette, below Mill street, aged 12 Hall, against the county of Lehigh, to the productiveness of the mountain years, 10 months and two days, discovered the bird on a tall tree and in trying to capture it fell from the top and defended by James L. Schaadte, the discovered the bird of ment at Norristown, two of her citizens broke one of his legs, one of his arms Commissioners' Solicitor. The Court sheep husbandry in the region, silver in two places, and breaking the ribs on this morning decided that for the ser- cup or \$35. his right the jagged edges of which vices imposed under the Act of 1887 Very liberal premiums are offered to were forced into his lungs causing a the constables are entitled to twenty ladies' fancy work and art work. All den pay damages for "false imprison- speedy death in the office of Dr. Corson cents for each visit to restaurant or hotel the articles must be made by the exwhere he had been carried.

At the Welden House.

Hon. H. K. Boyer, Speaker of the House of Representatives, of Philadelphia, and J. V. Gotwals, Esq., and wife, of Norristown, are among the 60 guests who are summering at the Welden House, one of the very popular resorts of the Perkiomen Valley. Last Saturday about 150 persons from Lansdale, including the employees of Heebner & Sons, and their families, visited the Welden House and its surroundcasion. The Lansdale band furnished sweet music, and Editor Woodmansee __D. Theo. Buckwalter, Royersford, is the leading manufacturer of tombstones, monuments, &c., in the middle | The impression in the neighborhood of section of this county, and his trade is the Welden House is that "Woodman-

Items from Black Rock.

The School Directors of Upper Providence are having a new school house Saturday, July 28, at the Lutheran erected in place of the old one at Garparsonage, Trappe, by Rev. O. P. wood. The masons began work on Smith, Mr. Samuel E. Daub, of Lim- July 16. It is to be completed till erick, was united in wedlock to Miss Sept. 3, in time for school to open. It Cora T. Saylor, of Trappe. The happy is to be one story high. There was bride and groom are receiving the con- some talk of having another story for gratulations of their numerous friends. the use of the Sunday School but nothing definite was done. Daniel Schuler has the contract. Reiff Gottshalk did the mason work. The S. School holds its sessions in the Almshouse woods annual picnic will be held on Sept. 1, in the same place.

> The Directors of the Poor are baving a needful improvement. The crops grown on the county farm are first class in point of yield. Steward Johnson may always be seen at the head of his men when any work is to be done.

> At almost all times of the day you may see a number of fishermen along the Schuylkill intent on the one thing, but success does not always crown their catches thus far. FIRST.

Base Ball. House nine, composed of young men Hotel in honor of Miss Hughes, Miss the Perkiomen Base Ball Club. The Wilson and Miss Williams who were vis- game was arranged by a warm friend iting Mr. and Mrs. Watt. There were of the latter club who had been stopseventeen invited guests. A pleasant ping a few days at the Welden House. the idea that the game was to be the friendliest sort of a game, not a hotly Score, 23 to 0. And no wonder the sweeter, you know. Welden House boys are in quest of somebody's scalp. Our boys should be more considerate and generous in Philadelphia and Reading Railroad the treatment of their base ball opponents in the future. A little less than the earth will serve them just as well and furnish all the glory necessary. The young tourist might try his hand again in making arrangements for another "friendly" game.

The Doings of Burglars.

Last Wednesday night or early lar citizens of this section of the county, Episcopal church, Evansburg, a gold watch and chain and a pair of gold whether entrance was gained to the house during the night, as no damage to doors or windows can be detected, The Sunday School of St. James' or whether admission was gained early over the muzzle of a gun. Mr. Shupe was in Philadelphia attending market, silver cup or \$25. at the time. Afterwhile it will be necessary for property owners to build to determine the relative advantages a Chinese wall, or employ a night watch man, about their premises to ensure protection to their property and possibly to their lives. In the meantime conpicion, the first man who can't give a from overflow, and on the subsequent very clear account of himself.

Interesting to Constables.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 30 .- A quesno decision was passed upon by Judge | may be made to inculcate the duty Albright this morning. Under the high license law of 1887 constables are \$35. compelled to visit hotels and saloons and to report any violations of the law. formed a league and employed counsel fications to accompany the essay, siland mileage, the same as is allowed for hibitors.

serving summonses. This decision will affect the rights of constables in a number of counties in which no compensation has thus far been allowed.

Prohibition Convention Call.

We received the following from Mr. S. C. Freed, of Linfield, Chairman of the Prohibition party of Montgemery county;

"I hereby issue the call for the Prohibition County Convention, to convene in the newly purchased prohibition tent, in Norristown, Tuesday, August 7th, at one o'clock P. M. Object: To nominate a full county ticket, including a full ticket for the Assembly and a Congressionl candidate to represent the Seventh district and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Inasmuch Markley, and mother-in-law of our as this will be a mass convention we ask all persons to unite with us who are of suitable age and otherwise qualified,-all who believe in the entire annihilation of the liquor traffic and the license system, no matter how you stand on any other issue. If we have Schwenk. Interment at Keely's church the ability to successfully handle this burying ground. the greatest issue ever before the American people, then there never will present itself a question to the American people that we cannot settle right, Right is right for God, and right shall win the day." A mass meeting will be on seats erected for that purpose. The held in the tent in the evening at 8 hands, is doing the work, and it will in o'clock.

An Evening Raid.

The work, recently commenced, o constructing the new driving park in Mr. Zimmerman's grove and field, near this place, includes the removal of a number of trees. Last Saturday some of "the boys" turned woodsmen and evercised their muscles in manipulating cross cut saws and axes. Among the trees doomed to fall was a stately white oak in the hollow trunk of which, about thirty feet from the ground, a swarm tery. A husband and two children efforts. There have been few good of bees were domiciled, together with honeycombs and a store of honey industriously gathered during many a shining hour. It was agreed unanimously that the "bee tree" should be Last Saturday afternoon the Welden | felled by the light of a lantern and the stars, and that the bees should be rob-Bond Watt, of Norristown, gave a from Pottstown and Philadelphia, came bed of their home, their honey, and their 'wagon party" to Alderfers Perkiomen down to Collegeville to cross bats with lives sacrificed at "the stake." The agreement was kept and between the hours of 8 and 11 P. M., the tree was cut down, a fire was kindled at the front and only door to the home of the He impressed his fellow tourists with bees, and the work of devastation began. Barney and the scribe were inclined to stand afar off, though Barney contested battle for the purpose of de- professed to know how the job ought ciding a grave and important issue, to be done. But, like the scribe, he and that the Perkiomen nine were didn't just feel like doing it and run warm hearted and generous, if not un- the risk of too close an association with ceased for a number of years was one sophisticated, and therefore if defeated the bees. Not so with the Boss and of the prominent farmers of Limerick the Welden House nine would not be the Jerseymen; they were brave way township. Several years ago he relin- humiliated as well as vanquished. down to their boots, and proceeded to Filled with the prosaic eloquence of business without hesitation. Plunder: than a year past suffered declining their advisor the Welden House boys A large bucketful of honey and comb, came down with bright hopes and probably a little more comb than happy hearts and walked right into honey, though Frank has not eaten any the hideous jaws of an awful defeat. molasses since Sunday. Honey is

The State Fair.

The 34th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agriculture Society will open in Philadelphia on September 3, to continue two weeks. The prospectus indicates that there will be an unusally attractive display in all the departments. There will be a number of new features to add to the interests of the exhibition, and the fact that the facilities for reaching the grounds have been greatly improved, and the addi-Thursday morning the residence of tional advantage of extra inducements Mr. Frank R. Deeds, one of the populin the way of cheap railroad transportation will, no doubt, result in a conwas burglarized. The booty secured siderable increase in the attendance. by the villains comprised \$149.68 in The premiums this year aggregate \$25-000. The entree books will close on the as Treasurer of the Mite Society of the 27th of August. Application for space should, however, be made as soon as possible. The trotting track has been eye-glasses belonging to Miss Deeds, materially altered, the curves lengthened, the roadway broadened and everything removed that heretofore preventhe family. Mr. Deeds is not certain ted a full and unobstructed view of the

entire course from the grand stand. An interesting feature of the exhibition is the chance given to those who vards. The parks are beautiful, behave an inclination towards literary work. The following is the list of premiums offered for reports and essays:

For the best daily report of the exhibition of 1888 published in any newspaper, entries to be made on or before | ple. or on the first day of September, 1888 \$100 and \$50.

Best reports of experiments on the saving, preparing and applying of liquid manures, silver cup or \$50. To the farmer who presents the best

form of farm accounts for the year, Best report of experiments made

of the system of soiling and of grazing cattle or sheep, \$25. Best report by owner on the construction and cost of extensive and stables should keep a sharp lookout successful works completed in Pennfor characters of questionable habits sylvania within the last ten years, for and appearances and arrest, on sus- the permanent reclamation of land

treatment of the land in detail, its progress and results, plans and specifications to accompany the report, silver cup or \$30. Best essay on the most effective tion on which there had heretofore been | method by which the district school of humanity to animals, silver cup or

Best essay on the importance in in their respective districts once a month | Pennsylvania of utilizing water for the purpose of irrigation, and on the most economical and effective methods to be

· Best essay on the means by which

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

Fuss & Grater are very busy just now. They shipped the first car load of baled hav to Philadelphia on Tuesof baled hay to Philadelphia on Tuesday last. They are still baling and have several car loads more to ship.

Last Tuesday a week, while Jacob Johnson, of Trappe, was fishing in the Perkiomen at this place, he caught a black bass measuring 211 inches long and weighing 5 pounds avoirdupois. That was the largest fish of the season caught at this place.

Our friend H. W. Swartley is becoming skilled in the piscatorial art. He caught a dozen or more one day last week, ranging in length from 8 to to 14 inches. Keep on, Henry, you may catch a 5 pounder or two later on.

Mrs. Mary Markley, relict of Jacob townsman, A. Z. Schwenk, died at the residence of the latter on Saturday evening last. She had been a sufferer for some years with rheumatism. Funeral takes place to-day · (Thursday), at 9 a. m., at the residence of A. Z.

Dr. Everhart is very busy just now. He has a steadily increasing practice.

The masons began work at the creamery on Monday last. Reiff Godschall, of Ironbridge, with a half dozen a very short time be ready for the carpenters to begin their work. H. H. Yellis has the contract for the erection of the building.

Mr. I. Kulp is now sojourning in Boston by the sea. From a letter received, we infer that the trip is doing him good, and sincerely hope that he may return much benefitted by his trip to the sea.

William Fitzgerald is on the sick Also Abner, a small child of Milton Barndt. Both are reported somewhat better.

Abraham Kratz lost a valuable horse on Friday last. The animal was sick only about one hour. It is thought it died of choking distemper. xx.

Letter from the West. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 12, '88. FRIEND MOSER :- Leaving Philadelphia on the evening of the 27th of June with the 9:20 train, while a shower of twelve hours' duration had set in, by 7:45 in the morning we found ourselves in Pittsburg, and by 9:20 in the even-ing we were domiciled in the great city of Chicago. Two days were spent seeing its sights. Among the things seeing its sights. Among the things conditions by seen, beside a steamboat ride on the J. G. Fetterolf, auct. Lake, were its public buildings, churches, Academy of Fine Arts, public halls, Board of Trade building, boulevards, hotels, parks-Lincoln Douglas, and South-together with the stock yards and immense slaughter-

them as they were brought out of the boiling water vat, we saw them pass from one man to another until they were ready for shipment in the form of NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS! hams, sausages, etc. This occupied such a short space of time that it seemed miraculous,

cattle were seen despatched in a similar manner. This one establishment employs over four thousand (4,000) men. The cattle yards, covering thousands of acres of area, and divided into hundreds of enclosures filled with cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs were not lost sight of by any means.

The Auditorium, which in process of construction, and in which the late National Republican Convention met, led us to make that one of our objects of interest. It is really all that the people of Chicago claim for it-one of the largest, if not the largest public NORRISTOWN OFFICE :- No. 309 SWEDE ST. hall in this country. The boulevards are well laid out, and

tourists must be delighted with the drives they afford. The number of parks is six, and by their location all can be visited by drives on the boulehelps given by these enterprising peo-Daily are thousands and thousands of its people benefitted, which would not otherwise be were it not for the untiring efforts of its leading citizens in bringing about such magnificent pleasure seeking places.

After continuous traveling for nearly forty-eight hours in cars, we arrived at the wonderfully progressive metropolis of the Rocky mountains, Denver. A. L. L.

Thomas Duningan, a stalwart young blacksmith, whose home is in Long Branch, recently bled to death from a wound caused by the extraction of a lower tooth. The physicians who were | to 3. called in, too late to save him however. say that the dentist's work was not say that the dentist's work was not done in a bungling way either, but not- Jas. H. Carver, Friday, August 3, from 1 to 4 withstanding this fact, the flow of blood could not be stopped. Terrible pains and delirium followed, and the patient died in great agony. The learned surgeon who reviewed the case sagely said that death resulted from "hemorrhagic diathesis arising from the noncoagulative substances of the blood.

ASSESSMENT NO. 11.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Phœnix Mutual Fire Insurance Co. have ordered an assessment levied upon the membership, which shall be equal to the premiums on their policies. Payable to the Secretary at Phoenixville, or designated agents within forty days of the date of this notice. Those failing to settle within the specified time will be

WANTED

200 pairs of live pigeons—Antwerps pre-

ANOTHER BLIZZARD

Collegeville Greenhouses !

The same to hold good until further notice. 150,000 CELERY PLANTS—ready July 1st: Large White Solid, Dwarf Golden Heart and White Plume, 40c. per 100; \$3.00 per 1000. New Golden Self-blanching, 50c. per 100. A reduction to parties ordering 10,000 or over. LATE CABBAGE PLANTS-Large Late Flat

Dutch and Large Late Drumhead, 30c. per 100; BEET PLANTS-Early Blood Turnip Beet, 40c. per 100; \$2.50 per 1000. SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Red and Yellow, fine, reduced to 25c. per 100; \$2.50 per 1000. convinced of the superiority of my plants over others.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDUING PLANTS;

I have a general assortment of above plants, which will be sold at prices that defy competiwhich will be sold at prices that dely competition. Send for 8-page price list free.

Lawn Mowers, very low, ask for prices; Garden, Field and Flower Seeds: Galvanized Wire
Netting, 1ft. to 6 ft. wide; Garden Implements;
Mixed Bird Seed, Lawn Grass Seed and White
Clover Seed; Wire Trelises, Bulbs, &c. All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakers will receive prompt attention and be de-livered free, on their routes. HORACE RIMBY,

Florist, Seedsman and Vegetable Plant Grower 1mar Collegeville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUG. 6, '88, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 25 head of fresh cows with calves direct from York county. Good judgment was exercised in the selection of this stock, and it will be to the interest of numbers to extract. and it will be to the interest of purchasers to attend sale. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp. tend sale. Sa Conditions by

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, AUG. 4, '88, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows and springers, from Lebanon county, where the subscriber spared neither time nor pains in selecting a lot of good cows. Among the lot are a number of extra cows in every particular and all will be sold without reserve. Sale at 2½ o'clock. Conditions by SILAS W. FISHER. L. H. Ingram, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

OHIO COWS.

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, '88, at the residence of the undersigned in Upper Providence township, near Mennonite Meeting House, 20 head of fresh cows direct from Ohio, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds each, and altogether a lot of cows well worth seeing and purchasing.

Also one full-blooded Durham Bull, weighing ,300. Don't miss this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock conditions by J. W. ROSENBERGER.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

the stock yards and immense slaughtering and packing houses.

Concerning the latter, we stood within three feet from the man, who with knife in hand bled fifty hogs in less time than five minutes. Following them as they were brought out of the L. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

Notice is hereby given that all blackberry eemed miraculous.

In another part of the building the sattle were seen despatched in a similar manner. This one establishment ar manner. This one establishment. Attest—Bean, Attorney.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassing by gunners and blackberry pickers upon the premises of the undersigned in Lower Providence is strictly forbidden. Offenders will be C. BURLEY.

E. L. ACKER,

Attorney at Law,

(Acker Building) a few doors above Main. Will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to his care. Speaks German.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE!

cause man was willing to work with nature. Hills, running streams of water, the planting of trees, and the work of the florist are some of the helps given by these enterprising peosaid estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, No. 309 Swede street, (Acker building,) Norristown, on Thursday, the 9th day of August, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend. jy26-3t E. L. ACKER, Auditor.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the pur-pose of receiving the State and County Taxes for the year 1888, assessed in their respective

Township of Franconia, at the public house of Gideon N. Nyce, Thursday, August 2, from 9

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of M. Tyson, Friday, August 3, from 9 to 12. Township of Towamencin, at the public house of A. Bickle, Saturday, August 4, from 10 to 3. Borough of Hatborough, at the public house f John B. Jones, Tuesday, August 7, from 10 Township of Moreland, Lower, at the public ouse of Louisa M. Schuck, Wednesday, August , from 8 to 12.

Township of Moreland, Upper, at the public couse of John C. Hobensack, Wednesday, August

, from 1 to 4. Township of Abington, at the public house of George Herrman, Thursday, August 9, from 9 Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house f J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 10, from 10

Township of Cheltenham, at the public house Benj. C. DuBree, Saturday, Ausust 11, from to 2. Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be definitely

Communications received after September 10 will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the county Treasurer on or before the 15th day of September, 1888, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per act of

WILLIAM H. YOUNG. Treasurer of Montgomery County. County Treasurer Office, & Norristown, May 1, 1888.

COLLECEVILLE

GARDENS.

PRICE LIST

LATE PLANTS!

LATE CABBAGE-Flat Dutch and Drumhead, 30 cts. per hundred; \$2.25 per thousand. Drumhead Savoy, 30 cts. per hundred.

CELERY PLANTS—Ready July 1st: Henderson's White Plume, Golden Dwarf, Mammohr White Solid, 35 cts. per hundred; \$2.25 per thousand.

JERSEY SWEET POTATO PLANTS-28 cts.

HAMMOND'S SLUG SHOT-5 pounds

All orders by mail and those left at the Colegeville Drug Store, or with the Boyertown

Mail Carrier, will receive prompt attention. Thankful for past patronage, I hope to merit

Truly yours, Frederick Prizer,

Seedsman, Grower of Vegetables and Vegetable Plants,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

NEW STORE IN COLLEGEVILLE. (IN THE FORMER POST OFFICE BUILDING.)

DRY GOODS!

NOTIONS, Hosiery, Fancy Goods,

&c., &c., &c. A full line of calicoes, muslins, ginghams, A full line of calicoes, muslins, ginghams, mixed goods for clothing. Ladies' jerseys and cassimere shawls very cheap. Complete stock of hosiery. Men's hose from 5 to 25 cts. per pair. Pantaloons from 40 cts. to \$5. Good whole suits for men from \$5 to \$20. A good suit for \$6.50. Silk handkerchiefs from 35 to 75 cents. Quick sales and small profits will be our rule. Come and inspect our stock and learn prices.

Simon Cartun & Co., 10ma- COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

ESTATE FOTICE!

Estate of Joseph Tyson, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given that letters tesceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt settlement, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to

CHARLES TYSON, Trappe, Pa.

ABRAHAM TYSON, Collegeville, Pa.
DAVID H. ALLEBACH, ""

Executors.

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I sold a man half an acre of ground Baldwin apple trees from my young manifesting itself in the deeper green foliage, and increased yield of fruit.

This experiment, which was not intended for an experiment, convinced me that to obtain the best results from an apple orchard, it must be manured. In regard to pear trees, my observation has been that the trees heavily manured were the most subject to blight, as is well known to be the case

with potato vines. I had three pear trees, one of which stood just below a hog-pen where the ground was very rich. The tree grew fast, and after it had borne two or three years, about one-third of the limbs blighted at the time the pears were about one-fourth their full size.

The blighted limbs were promptly sawed off, but the next year the re-Rates, \$1.50 per day, and from \$4.50 to mainder of the limbs were struck with blight and the tree died. Another tree standing below a smoke-house, where a large quantity of wood ashes had made the soil rich, especially in potash, was struck with blight at the same time with the other. The tree had borne several years, and was apparently in a very vigorous and healthy condition, when suddenly, as if a fire had been built under it, the leaves wilted, the little green pears withered, and the

whole tree died. The other tree stood about half way acts in all Fiduciary Capacities—Executor, between these two, in poor soil, and Guardian, Assignee, &c., and becomes security the tree had not grown so fast, the between these two, in poor soil, and wood was better ripened, the bark thicker, and was not affected at all with blight in the years when the other two were killed, nor until several years after, when some small, thrifty limbs blighted, and were sawed off without any apparent injury to the tree, which last year bore a good crop of fine pears.

I think it is not in accordance with the opinion of those pomologists who have made pear-blight a life-long study, but I could not help thinking that in the case of my trees, the injury was caused by the hot sun shining on limbs with a thin, smooth bark, nearly

bursting with sap. The blighted limbs when cut into showed a reddish hue in both the inner bark and the wood, as if the sap had been scalded. The bark, before it withered and dried up, was loosened from the wood, and there was a reddish sap between the bark and the wood. I do not assert that too rank a growth and a hot sun are the cause of pear blight-I merely state the facts as they appeared to me. - Country Gen-

MOST MARKETABLE HORSE. The horse that sells for the best average figure now is the heavy draught horse. The fast horse may sell for more money if he is fast enough, but taking altogether the average price of the draught horse is above that of the trotter. There is a constant demand for such animals, a demand that is increasing faster than the supply. The demand is not only from this country, but from all Europe, excepting only Russia. There is no longer a ready sale for the light horses that were used not many years ago. They find buy. ers, it is true, but at prices that hardly pay for raising them. All farmers who raise horses at all know this to be true, as they are brought to a realizing sense

railroad centres, factories, foundries, mills, machine shops, quarries, and in lumber woods, thousands more are now the best results, should be manured the annually purchased than were needed same as any other fields. That to ob. years ago. The American farmers are tain the largest yield and the finest also beginning to find deep tillage and quality of fruit, the orchard must have a more systematic and economical as much manure as the grain field. The method of cultivation necessary, in which a large class of horses is indisally been overwhelming. If a man pensable. Thus, on every hand, we manured his orchard and obtained an see the plane of usefulness of the large strong work horse is becoming nar-

LESSONS IN OATS.

J. P., of Kingston, N. J., writes to the Rural New Yorker as follows, and his remarks are particularly applicable

to this section . Our last year's experience with the for a building lot and garden. In run- oat crop has taught us a very importning it out, the division line took four ant lesson. The sooner the grain is sown after the ground is in order for orchard, and left four others of the work in the spring, the greater will be same kind adjoining them, of the same the chance of success. Those of my age, and equally large and thrifty. neighbors who got their seed sown the Very early in the spring the man gave earliest saved their crop in good conhis lot where the trees stood, and dition, while those sown a week later which part he intended for his garden, were almost an entire loss on account a heavy coat of manure and ploughed of frequent rains at the time of harvestit under. He made his garden about ing. My plan is to plough the ground May 1, and gave it a tolerably good in the fall. As soon as the frost is out cultivation. From the time the trees in the spring and the ground is suffileaved out in the spring until late in ciently dry to work, run over the field the fall, I could see a marked differ- with a good cultivator, sow the seed ence between his trees and mine. The broadcast and harrow it in, but don't leaves of his trees were of a darker, roll unless the soil is sandy. I find richer green; they bloomed fuller and also that two bushels of seed to the bore a crop of apples a third larger aere of White Pobsteler oats give as than my trees. The next year his trees many bushels of crop as three will, showed the same superiority, the effect while the crop from two bushels of of the manure still being apparent and seeding will weigh from two to five pounds more per bushel, so that any more than two bushels of seed per acre is a dead loss, and if the land is in good condition I would be inclined to seed lighter, as that variety stools or branches out well.

CATS ON THE FARM.

Cats ought to have an honored place on the farm, but too often they have no place at all. This is because they are kept at the house, fondled by the pet-loving children, and fed by the kind-hearted women until they become lazy and worthless. The farmer esteems cats less higher than dogs, but the former are something of the greater value to him. Barn cats should rarely be allowed to come in the house and never be fed there. All they need is plenty of milk; compel them to get the rest of their living, and they will find it about the barn, granaries, cribs, sheds, and in the fields. A good mouser is worth ten cents per day about a granary, crib or barn. Mice not only destroy grain, but make it filthy for stock; they nibble sacks and implements and do much other mischief. A good cat will destroy large rats as well as the young ones. We have an old Maltese Tom, which gets his living by catching ground mice in the orchard and garden and is therefore a valuable cat. At the season when barns, granaries and cribs are filled a cat is doubly useful. Give Tom and Tabby a fair trial, and you will always keep cats .- Delaware County

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