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Korer, asylum,
Elizabeth Davis, rent for prison lot,
Solomon K. Grimley, old clock,
Milton Rhoades, school book paper,
Jonas Harley, maintenance of Nathaniel
Harley, asylum,

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| VOLUME 15.  | CC  | OLLEGEVILL   |
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|   | ABULAR STATEMENT te Taxes charged to County Treasurer Wm. H. Young, for the year 1889.  | metros are estado esta esta esta esta esta esta esta esta  |
| to  | COUNTY TAX, 1889.  arged Receiv'd Charged Rece'd Bala'ce to Co. by Co. to from Outasu'r. Treasu'r Collector Colle'ts stand'g Treas'r. Treas'r. Colle's. Coll'tr.  | Out-   |
| Bridgeport. Conshohocken, 1st W.  "2nd W. "3rd W. "E, Greenville Green Lane Hatboro Jenkintown Lansdale Norristown, 1st Ward Norristown, 1st Ward Norristown, 3rd Ward Norristown, 5th Ward Norristown, 6th Ward Norristown, 7th Ward Norristown, 7th Ward Norristown, 9th Ward Pottstown, 3rd Ward Pottstown, 3rd Ward Pottstown, 5th Ward Pottstown, 5th Ward Pottstown, 7th Ward Pottstown, 8th Ward Pottstown, 8th Ward Pottstown, W. Ward Rottstown, W. Ward Pottstown, W. Ward Royersford Souderton W. Conshohocken Abington Cheltenham Liouglass Franconia Frederick Gwynedd Hatfield Horsham Limerick Lower Merion Lower Providence Lower Salford Marlborough Montgomery Moreland New Hanover Norriton Pymouth Pottsgrove Skippack Springfield Towamenein Upper Publin Upper Providence Upper Raiford Whitamars Whitamars Whitamars Whitamars Whitamars Whitamars Parker Transcord  | 1808   28   8.75   69   \$ 732   59   \$ 732   59   \$ 493   80   \$ 471   54   \$ 22   32   \$ 83   88   1964   43   \$ 867   58   \$50   \$ 17   56   \$ 17   54   \$ 240   00   \$ 34   \$ 48   \$ 44   \$ 35   \$ 102   72   \$ 310   64   \$ 136   9   \$ 34   \$ 88   \$ 44   \$ 385   \$ 102   72   \$ 310   64   \$ 136   9   \$ 34   \$ 88   44   \$ 385   \$ 102   72   \$ 310   64   \$ 136   9   \$ 34   \$ 88   \$ 44   \$ 385   \$ 102   72   \$ 310   64   \$ 136   9   \$ 34   \$ 88   \$ 44   \$ 385   \$ 668   \$ 98   \$ 612   79   \$ 1051   9   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 131   43   \$ 90   90   \$ 41   34   \$ 100   \$ 105   9   \$ 105 | 31 44 83 46 45 94 41 34 10 50 5 00 98 25 63 60 22 05 3 60 133 11 140 10 238 26 36 15 15 00 28 32 98 55 1 23 75 77 65 55 106 38 17 16 32 10 A A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B   |
| Treasurer's Cash Account1889.  William H. Young, County Treasurer of Montgomery County, in account with said county for the year ending January 6th, 1890.  DB.   | - Henry C. Kline, tax liens, 190 12 bridge case, John S. Rahn, old lumber, 28 77 Louis M. Childs of Case, John Drury, costs in lunacy, 21 63 case,  | to courts, 35 00 812 58 Lee 1, DeKalb St. 1,514 08 et. al. counsel Hoy 150 00 professional services,   |
| To balance of cash on hand at last statement, \$10,859 4 | Oreandas case, John Gostony, in Case, Henry Strassel, maintenance of Christianna Strassel, asylum, Samuel R. Shupe, paint, Jacob Sterner, lumber, Paul J. Kugler, delinquent taxes, John D. Evans, mas pike case, Joseph Slingluff, old desk, 100 pike case,  | 25 00   H.   25 00   H.   25 00   The prefer Oreandas   52 50   Co.   15 00   Co.      |
| County " " 1888 " " " 69,299 68 State " " 1888 " " " 6,666 89 County " " 1889 " " " 16,393 28 State " " 1889 " " " 1,400 09 County " " 1889 " County Treas'r 117,426 49 State " " 1889 " " " 38,538 99 Commissioners, Cash, 7,409 9 Almshouse, Cash, 965 38 Extra Assessment 79   | Joseph Michael, maintenance of Henry Michael, asylum, Thomas T. Collins, maintenance of Sarah E. Collins, Trank McGovern, maintenance of Catherine McGovern, maintenance of Catherine McGovern, asylum, John K. Stong, delinquent tax, John K. Stong, delinquent tax, Burns Case,   | ring grand jury to  term, 333 02   |
| CR.  By amount of County orders paid, \$157,601 10 28,126 50  | A. & Joseph Childs, old lumber, Charles F. Miller, delinquent tax, 16 00 Petit "Traverse jury," Joseph W. Hunter, "Seeph W. Hunter, "George Scheetz, "George Sc  | 686 56<br>666 66<br>299 58<br>665 04<br>1st week, 424 72<br>2nd 4 649 44   |
| Teachers' Institute paid, County coupons, " 3,970 06 County Treasurer's salary, Balance of money on hand, Amount paid State Treasurer, State Tax 1889, \$9,410 50   | Benj. Thomas, light and fuel, 1889, 8 00 25 00 Joseph L. Heebner 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | r, conveying grand   Wi  |
| BESOURCES.  By amount of County taxes for 1888     cutstanding, By amount of State taxes for 1889     outstanding, By amount of County taxes for 1889     outstanding, By amount of State taxes for 1889     outstanding, By amount of State taxes for 1889     outstanding, BS 3,046 59  79,776 87  6,857 77   | Retail liquor licenses as per Act 1887, \$5,281 96  MISCELLANEOUS,  E. B. Helffenstein, taxes overpaid, 100 00 H. D. Shenton, tombstone indigent soldier, 15 00  T. Nice & Bro., burial indigent soldier, 35 00 Isaac R. Cassel et. al. auditors, 55,281 96  Henry Miller, appre Grand jary, December Traverse jury, "Traverse jury, "Traverse jury, "Tipstaffs, Serving subpœnas, Witness 1ees, 520 08   | hending horse thief, 20 00 Jo  |
| \$89,866 75 AMOUNT OF STOCK IN VARIOUS CORPORATIONS, &c. Lawrenceville Bridge Co. (60 shares, par value \$50), Sorristown Insurance and Water Co.   | counts, Dela. & Atlantic Telephone Co., John Coar, taxes overpaid, John W. Schall, qualifying comm's, Transcribing mortages and judgments, Dotterer & Hodge, tombstone for indigent soldier, Transcribing mortages and judgments, Transcr  | ice, 44 60<br>, gas, 77 92 W <sub>1</sub>  |
| (52 shares, par value \$50), 3,500 00 1,580 96 1,   | soldiers, tomostones for indigent soldiers, tomostones for indigent soldiers, a. B. Parker, county seals, a. M. Bergey, auctioneer, Samuel Longaker, state tax paid twice, H. L. Minter, tombstones for indigent soldiers, soldiers, a. M. Bergey, auctioneer, seals twice, the soldiers, sold  | ying, 84 26 D. 7 janitor, 480 00 Mo arble work, 30 90 airing bolt, 65 dries, 37 33 s, 23 00 C.   |
| Outstanding taxes, 89,866 75  Total Resources, \$149,349 75  LIABILITIES.  County Bonds outstanding of 1880 loan, reissue of 1868, 70, 74, 76, \$79,200 00  | S. M. Hazlett, extra compensation, collection of taxes, Hatboro, 270 Phila. & R. R. Co., freight, D. Y. Mowday, burial indigent soldiers, Wm. A. Ruddach, "" 140 00 K. S. Membold & Son F. C. Kremer, desk, 140 00 K. S. Barndt, repair Calvin Mester, curbi  | 36 98 229 06 Jar 100 00 34 25 W. ing speaking tube, 40 77 Bu   |
| Total resources, \$149,349 75 Fotal liabilities, 79,200 00 Resources in excess of liabilities, \$70,149 75 It is necessary to take into consideration the probable amount of allowances that will be de-  | 1887, George E. Bear, tombstones for indigent soldiers, Constables posting tax notices, George W. Smith, tombstones for indigent soldiers,  167 58 Wm. H. Van Fossen, Wm. M. Sullivan, Wm. Shine, sodding Patrick Boyle, labor Penna. File & Index  | son, plumbing, etc., 279 02 et al. labor, 70 13 arble work, 334 47 cm, 200 00 significant for the state of th |
| lucted from the above amount of outstanding axes now due the county which will amount to about \$2,500, deducted from the resources in excess over the liabilities will give as correct an interest and the continuate as can be obtained of the financial contition of the county, which is \$67,649.75 above he liabilities.  | Case, Samuel Kuntz, freight and hauling, Transcribing tax duplicates, Transcribing school books, James Vanhorn, delinquent school and borough taxes, Hatboro,  So Oliver Keisen, repair B. F. Kerper, awning Norristown Electric B. Wilson Perry, w   | ring roof, 17 15 ys, 14 60 Light & Power Co, lock, 73 60 ork Recorder Deeds 8 22   |
| The account of cash received from the following sources for the year 1889:  [oseph W. Hunter, light and fuel for 1888,  Chester county commissioners, one-half cost maintaining inter-county bridges,  126 25   | Charles Y. Smith, burial indigent soldier Samuel Duncan, delinquent school and road taxes, Lower Merion, David Baker, burial indigent soldier, James Billard, tombstone for indigent soldier, Henry W Kratz, delinquent school tax, Perkiomen,  The description of the school of the schoo  | bening lawn mower, 4 00 aring Co., files, 49 50 T. (1) wn, gutter bricks, 4 92 T. (1) arg roof, 56 06 Wn lans for counters in d's office, 3 45 Cor   |
| Lemuel Rodenbaugh, detective license, 25 00 Martha J. Schultz, rent for prison lot, 25 00 N. P. R. W. Co. one-half cost repairs DeKalb St bridge, 35 05 chiladelphia county, one half cost of bridge over the Wissahickon creek, 2,923 29 Mex. Malsberger, costs collected, 175 49  | Edward Elsenhans, expenses to Allentown, Israel Walton, state tax paid twice, Jacob Robbins, draping court house, Transcribing delinquent tax duplicates, E. Gray, sharpening lawn mower, Frederick Rudy, sharpening chisels,  Edward Elsenhans, expenses to Allentown Francis Atkinson, to 900 C. B. Schutt, coal, The Brendlinger, cs The Brown of th  | g posts, 36 50   Joh 15 00   299 10   Jac 27 06   Ying. 7 90   15 50   Cha   |
| Norristown Water Co, dividend, 208 00 awrenceville Bridge Co. dividend, 315 00 ohn K. Frick, maintenance of Matilda J. Erney, asylum, 130 00 21 75 C. G. Bair, 200 Maintenance of R. A.   | I. P Wagner, counsel Souderton turn- pike case, Citizens committee, General John F. Hartranft's obsequies, I. H. Brendlinger, decorations for court room, J. Wilmer Harding, compensation col-  | ing clocks, 4 00 trees, 4 40 astering, 3 05 ower clock, 50 00 B. I   |
| Lawson, asylum,  C. Pugh, maintenance of Ann F.  Pugh, asylum, David Schall et. al. iron fence, Christian Eberwein, maintenance of  | J. G. Trank, collection taxes, Jenkintown, John K. Strong, collection taxes Upper Mexicon Combabach taxes Upper Mexicon Combabach taxes Upper Mexicon Combabach taxes Upper   | or Englebert Missitt'ys for George F.  A. 1  Jacobs 1  A. 1  |
| Elizabeth Eberwein, asylum, 104 00 Chomas A. Heger, error in bill, 96 75 Chenry C. Kline, costs collected, 1,480 17 164 00 Chenry C. Kline, costs collected, 1,480 17 164 00 Chenry Chen  | Conshohocken for the year 1887, 400 00 Wm. Fuss, killing mink, Montgomery, Berks and Chester counties Agricultural and Horticultural  | town, 10 00   A, I   |
| Alex. Malsberger, dog registry 1888,<br>Charlotte T. Loyd, maintenance of Mary<br>E. Tyson, asylum,<br>ohn Hennis, marble,  | society, Benj. Thomas, recording county treasurer's bond, James S. Fillman, burial indigent solutions of the solution of the s  | Att'ys for Jos. S. 189 50 B. I Att'y for est. of 2625 00 W.  |
| Rorer, maintenance of Charles Rorer, asylum, Clizabeth Davis, rent for prison lot, lolomon K. Grimley, old clock, filton Rhoades, school book paper, longs Harley maintenance of Nathaniel  | \$4,556 42 B. F. Chain, Att'y Improvement Courts.  COURTS.  B. F. Chain, Att'y Improvement Courts, Improvem   | for Ardmore Land ., Lower Merion, tt'y for the Jerusa- Church and Irwin men.  80 00 Free   |
| onas Harley, maintenance of Nathaniel<br>Harley, asylum, 104 00   | Lunacy commissions, \$ 310 62 Joseph Fornance, at   | t'y for Ellen Knox Jaco  |

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| VII   | LLE, PENN'A, FE   | BR                          | UARY 20, 1890.  | at A                     |
|   | Joseph Fornance, att'y for J. L Stadel-   |                             | Wm. F. Hallman, cement, bridge  | at                       |
|   | man, Lower Merion, Silas Jones att'y for est. of John Hoff- man, Lower Merion,                                      | 75 00<br>290 00             | Skippack<br>H. T. Hunsicker, lumber for bridge a  | 13                       |
|   | Silas Jones, att'y for George W. Barr,<br>Lower Merion,   | 271 00                      | Edwin M. Cleaver, repairs, bridge in Lower Providence   | in 58                    |
|   | Dr. H Arnold, Lower Merion,<br>Charles Stark, ""<br>Watson Bavington, Moreland,                                     | 258 38<br>1400 00<br>125,00 | Lane  | 12                       |
|   | M. L. Kohler, att'y for Rachel A. Baider<br>Abington,<br>Charles W. Holmes, Norristown,                             | 1790 00<br>787 50           | Upper Merion I. March & Son, lumber, bridge at Up   | 2                        |
|   | Montgomery Evans, att'y for Wm. Watt and John J. Derr, Norristown,  | 543 00                      | Wm. White, repairs, bridge in Upper   | 4                        |
|   | John Lambert, Abington, Samuel Bockins Henry C. Delp, Lower Salford,  | 224 00<br>985 00<br>550 00  | pack  | 3                        |
|   | John H. Jones, Pottstown,<br>Amos D. Moser, est. "  | 100 00                      | marsh<br>Charles Evans, repairs, bridge in Che  | 1-                       |
|   | Wade, Bridgeport, A. S Alderfer, Lower Salford,   | 690 00<br>50 00             | pain  | . 2                      |
|   | H. M. Brownback, att's for David Nester, Pottstown, A. B. Hackman, Lansdale,  | 500 00<br>120 00            |   | 1                        |
|   | Montgomery Evans, att'y for Ann<br>Evans, Norristown,   | 450 00                      | conia<br>Eleazor Bergey, repairs, bridge in Towa  | 38                       |
|   | Amandus Nester, Pottstown,<br>Edward Unruh, Abington,<br>Wm. F. Dannehower, att'y for Francis                       | 125 00<br>629 00            | Jesse Winder, repairs, bridge in More   | 13                       |
|   | S. Rahn, Annie B. Hallman, Pottstown, J. Monroe Walters,  | 70 00<br>5 00<br>100 00     |   | 108                      |
|   | J. A. Strassberger, att'y for Hiram B. Feather, Joseph Fryer and Milton   | 1000 mg                     | A. & J. Childs, repairs, bridge in Chel   | 24                       |
|   | Philip S. Kulp, Franconia,<br>Hannah Reinert, Pottstown,  | 1325 00<br>30 00<br>5 00    | tenham P. M. Hunsicker, repairs, bridge in Perkiomen  | 179                      |
|   | Wm. F. Dannehower, att'y for est. of<br>Dr. Clarke, Lower Merion,<br>Wm. G. Kepner, Pottstown,                      | 20 00                       | Aaron Kriebel, repairs, bridge in Gwyn edd  | 20                       |
|   | James Gilbert, "Christian Ares, Moreland,   | 125 00<br>25 00<br>20 00    | R. J. Casselberry, repairs, bridge in<br>Lower Providence<br>Conway & Kulp, repairs, bridge in Up           | 58                       |
|   |   | 8752 33                     | per Providence E. M. Cleaver, filling Skippack bridge Gristock & Vanderslice, lumber for                    | 313                      |
|   | Chester County Commissioners, one-  |                             | Skippack bridge<br>C. J. Buckley, paint for Rahn Station  | 35                       |
|   | half cost maintaining inter-county<br>bridges,<br>Norristown Gas Co., gas DeKalb street                             | 602 40                      | Kulp & Wagner, paint for Gratersford<br>bridge  | 30                       |
|   | bridge, J. H. Parker, gravel for DeKalb street bridge,  | 53 76<br>4 50               | the appear of receivers of the  | \$5388                   |
|   | Arthur Myers, watchman DeKalb street bridge,  | 350 00                      | COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.  Samuel K. Anders, salary Daniel Veckel, salary                                      | \$800                    |
|   | Samuel Innes, watchman DeKalb street bridge.  Martha Campbell, watching Matson                                      | 540 00                      | Daniel Yeakel, salary John S. Rahn, salary James B. Holland, solicitor, salary                              | 800<br>800<br>562        |
|   | Ford bridge,<br>Norristown Insurance Co., water rent,   | 300 00<br>8 00              | Edward Elsenhans, clerk's salary<br>Edward Elsenhans, statement   | 800<br>25                |
| Pottston  | Wm. Davis, Jr. & Co., lumber for Mat-<br>son Ford bridge,<br>Norrristown Electric Light and Power                   | 157 42                      | COMMITMENTS.  | \$3787                   |
| 35 00   | A. Eppeheimer, filling Royers ford bridge   | 283 50 4 34                 | E. A. Kite<br>George W. Grady   | 695<br>423               |
| 812 58<br>t.<br>1,514 08  | Leonard Hayes, watchman Royersford bridge,  | 14 25<br>100 00             | Prison appropriation  | \$1118<br>\$7780         |
| y<br>150 00   | First National Bank of Norristown,<br>Conshohocken bridge loan and int., 26<br>Charles H. O'Nell, services in Mana- | 3274 30                     | Morgan R. Wills, George Schall  | 1079                     |
| 25 00 s   | yunk bridge case,<br>H. R. Thomas, coal, Black Rock bridge,   | 4 00<br>39 00               | The Daily Times F. D. Sower   | 26<br>75<br>347          |
| 52 50<br>15 00<br>10 00   | Alex. H. Calhoun, engineer Manayunk<br>bridge case,<br>Nickerson & Clegg, painting roof on De-                      | 75 00                       | Hayes & Arnold<br>Wm, Mann & Co,<br>A. E. Dambly est,   | 10<br>43<br>47           |
| 137 50  | Kalb street bridge, Conshohocken Gas Co., gas, R. R. DeHaven, coal, DeKalb street                                   | 155 98<br>37 50             | R. Gettinger<br>Sanson Bros.  | 16<br>15                 |
| 45 00   | Heavner & Hart, repairs Matson Ford   | 15 06                       | Joseph W. Hunter Dettre & Blackburn Thomas Sames  | 66<br>5<br>11            |
| 333 02<br>735 28<br>551 18                                      | John Denithorne & Son, repairs Matson   | 29 88<br>432 85             | remained A year to the  | \$1744                   |
| 544 22  | Daniel Drislin, bricklaying DeKalb street<br>bridge   | 62 92                       | Owen Shevelin, repairs to prison sewer  | 1                        |
| 50 00<br>15 00<br>237 92  | James B. Holland, counsel Manayunk<br>bridge case<br>Hallman & Egbert, insurance Black                              | 150 00                      | Wm. Faulkner, bricklaying, Bolton Sons, lumber Wm. H. Koplin, sundries                                      | 4<br>40<br>44            |
| 686 56<br>666 66  | Rock bridge James B. Holland, counsel Washington  | 65 00                       | Frantz & Moore, plumbing<br>Holmes & Steiner, plastering  | 89<br>4                  |
| 299 58<br>665 04<br>424 72                                      | Um M. Clift, stenographer Manayunk bridge case  | 75 00<br>58 00              | Benj. F. Schneider, carpenter work,<br>Wm S. Long, painting, etc.<br>C. Rittenhouse & Sons, furnace grates  | 145<br>99<br>28          |
| 649 44<br>254 00  | Nix & Latshaw, lamps for Royersford<br>bridge<br>Wm. McKenzie, paint and oil, Matson                                | 6 65                        | Samuel L. Cowden, plumbing<br>Body & Livingston, lumber<br>Oliver Keisen, heaters                           | 9<br>37                  |
| 25 00   | Ford bridge Baird & Mills, signs DeKalb St. bridge  | 135 56<br>1 55              | Oliver Keisen, roofing J. J. Reeb, iron work  | 202<br>111<br>17         |
| 2000  | Wm. Wright, sundries, Matson Ford<br>bridge<br>Frank Ramsey, et. al. jury fees in the                               | 10 99                       | Eastern State Penitentiary, support of convicts   | 795                      |
| 20 00<br>20 00  | John Neill, Jr., painting Matson Ford   | 75 14                       | INQUISITIONS.   | \$1631                   |
| 310 12<br>508 93<br>466 92                                      | Brown & Cloud, insurance DeKalb St.   | 728 41<br>125 00            | Warren Missimer,<br>Elwood Michener   | 36<br>10                 |
| 1017 00<br>1171 05<br>4076 63                                   | Hallman & Egbert, insurance DeKalb St. bridge H. C. Coleman, insurance DeKalb St.                                   | 75 00                       | Joseph Koth<br>Silas Kingkiner, coroner<br>Harrison Woodward  | 13<br>700<br>37          |
| 16,937 55   | Harry Bean, lumber, Royersford bridge   | 100 00<br>56 85             | R. Brooke Evans J. Owen Yetter Joshua Beyer   | 26<br>13<br>27           |
| \$ 815  | Buckle & Blackburn, iron, Matson Ford bridge  A. S. Jenkins, et. al. jury fees, Mana-                               | 17 90                       | J. W. Ridpath<br>H. D. Fiesel   | 57<br>11                 |
| 44 60<br>77 92<br>8 00  |   | 150 00<br>67 50             | Sylvester Orr<br>Christopher Brazer<br>A. H. Gehman   | 12<br>14<br>12           |
| 48 00   | Martin W. Reid, iron work, Royersford bridge  | 10 75                       | D. F. Graham<br>George Lower  | 50<br>11                 |
| 19 50<br>84 26<br>480 00  | A. R. Saylor, paint, Royersford bridge D. P. Schwenk, painting " Montgomery Insurance Trust and Safe                | 65 87<br>191 52             | Postmortem Examinations: E. B. Rossiter, et. al. O. C. Heffner  | 20<br>5                  |
| 30 90<br>65<br>37 33  | Deposit Co., DeKalb St. bridge, loan 10. John Ellis, snow shovel, Matson Ford bridge                                | 1                           | S. A. Knipe<br>John D. Weaver   | 5<br>215                 |
| 33 00<br>63 68  | C. H. Thwaite, sundries, Matson Ford bridge   | 8 07                        | John Paxson<br>Samuel Wolf<br>S. L. Cooper  | 10<br>5<br>15            |
| 8 25<br>36 98<br>229 06   | Alex. K. Calhoun, engineer Pottstown<br>bridge case<br>James Beyer, repairs Port Kennedy                            | 65 00                       | V. L. Keeler<br>W. H. Eck   | 5                        |
| 100 00<br>24 25<br>1 00   | bridge W. F. Dreibelbis, lumber, Royersford bridge  | 16 36                       | D. Y. Mowday, burial unknown man<br>Daniel Shuler, burial unknown man<br>T. Nice & Bro., caring for unknown | 10                       |
| 40 77 3 97  | Buckwalter & Co., iron, Royersford bridge   | 25<br>57                    | Wm. A. Ruddach, burial of Mary Simpson  | 10                       |
| 279 02<br>70 13<br>334 47                                       | Spring City Gas Co., gas, Royersford<br>bridge<br>Richard Denithorne, repairs, Phœnix-                              | 11 70                       | \$  | 1,361                    |
| 200 00<br>3 13  | ville bridge<br>Ellis Hampton, watchman, DeKalb St.   | 33 00                       | The Daily Times W. J. Binder  | 216<br>129               |
| 1,285 87<br>63 96   | bridge \$42.5   | 17 30                       | Wilmer H. Johnson<br>A. K. Thomas<br>S. B. Helffenstein   | 70 (<br>60 (             |
| 17 15<br>14 60  | COUNTY BRIDGES,   | TOT SO                      | W. F. Goettler<br>Morgan R. Wills   | 137 8<br>55 6<br>674     |
| 73 60   | Heavener & Hart, repairs, Lower Merion bridge Willoughby H. Smith, repairs bridges,                                 | 17 87                       | Geo. W. Evans E. S. Moser W. T. Robinson  | 45 (<br>85 (<br>220 )    |
| 3 22<br>77 62<br>4 00   | Frederick and Upper Salford<br>Wm. C. Hanniss, counsel, Wissahickon   | 246 64                      | A. Kneule & Son   | 156 7<br>165 1           |
| 49 50<br>4 92<br>56 06  | T. C. Johnson, repairs bridges Gwynedd<br>T. Rowland & Son " Cheltenham   | 16 76<br>5 00               | H. M. Woodmansee<br>Bickel & Hobson<br>The Daily News, Pottstown  | 78 (<br>30 (<br>204 (    |
| 3 45  | Wm. A. Schultz, sand for bridge, Wor-<br>cester<br>Commissioners of Bucks Co., one-half                             | 6 00                        | A. E. Dambly est.<br>Frank A. Hower<br>Irwin H. Bardman   | 356 7<br>62 5<br>60 0    |
| $ \begin{array}{c c} 1 & 35 \\ 36 & 50 \\ 15 & 00 \end{array} $ | John Kepler, repairs bridge Upper   | 194 41                      | John Shupe<br>Jesse N. Gerhart  | 20 0                     |
| 299 10<br>27 06<br>7 90   | Philip N. Boyer, painting bridge Hat-   | 5 97 21 50                  | B. L. Gehman<br>Ridpath & Coltman<br>John M. Dettra   | 15 0<br>8 7<br>1 5       |
| 15 50<br>14 80  | field,<br>Charles Meyers, painting bridge Hat-<br>field   | 25 25<br>15 35              | Guide Publishing Co.  | 15 (                     |
| 4 00<br>4 40<br>3 05  | George C. Smith, repairs bridge Spring field  | 19 75                       | ASSESSORS.  | 32889 6<br>4648 4        |
| 50 00   | B. B. Brant, lumber for bridge Potts-   | 31 01                       | Adding triennial assess books<br>Spring assessment  | 117 9<br>4024 0          |
| 4,899 63  | grove   |                             | Transcribing spring assess books Isaiah Branin, et. al., dividing assess books                              | 331 4                    |
| 25 00   | cester Jacob G. Gabel, repairs bridge Potts-  |                             | Adding spring assess books  | 1566 $19021$             |
| 600 00  | grove<br>Charles Koch, lumber for bridges, Fred-  | 18 55                       |   | ,815 9                   |
| 10 00   | Samuel Shupe, painting bridges, Lower<br>Providence   | 40 50                       | GENERAL AND SPECIAL ELECTIONS Mileage of return judges and minority   |                          |
| 575 00<br>189 50  |   | 90 99                       | Constables attending elections  | 215 6<br>1936 0<br>725 4 |
| 2625 00   | W. H. Smith, painting bridges in Upper  | 04 73                       | Lemuel Rodenbaugh, notices to judges<br>of election, Plymouth   | 20                       |
| 500 00  | Hatfield<br>Horace Shupe, painting bridge in Lower  | 18 28                       | Line Lexington, Ind. school district<br>election expenses<br>Hiram Blake, attending election of             | 12 9                     |
| 80 00   | Providence, Fred Kraft, hauling paint Jacob Sterner, repairs, bridge, in Skip-                                      | 5 62 1 75                   | division of Moreland township,<br>Computing June election returns<br>Mileage of return judges and minority  | 4 5<br>35 0              |
| 1,760 00  |   | 87 00                       | inspectors, June election   | 403 5                    |

|  |  |   | -  |
|--|--|---|----|
| ment, bridge at                          | June election expenses   | 1703 7                                  | 5  |
| per for bridge at                        | lists  | 178 01                                  |    |
| epairs, bridge in                        | copies   | 337 79                                  | ,  |
| bridge in Green 589 98                   | ward, of Norristown  | 4 00                                    |    |
| epairs, bridge in                        | Computing November election returns<br>Mileage of return judges and minority   | 55 00                                   | 1  |
| er, bridge at Up-                        | inspectors, November election<br>November election expenses  | 427 80<br>2014 25                       |    |
| bridge in Upper 3.85                     | Transcribing November and February election registry list  | 351 25                                  |    |
| bridge in Skip-                          |  | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | -  |
| 36 54                                    |  | \$8406 89                               | 1  |
| ridge in White-                          | town asylum<br>Costs on recognizance   | \$13253 27<br>\$2179 06                 |    |
| bridge in Chel-                          | COURT FEES.  |   |    |
| , bridge in Whit-<br>25 00               | Wm. M. Clift, stenogreper<br>Edward Elsenhans, clerk to jury com-  | \$2911 02                               | li |
| bridge in Towa-                          | missioners John A. Arnold, jury commissioner's   | 150 00                                  | 1  |
| bridge in Fran-                          | salary   | 100 00                                  | 1  |
| , bridge in Towa-                        | Jesse A. Gerhard, jury commissioner's salary   | 100 00                                  | (  |
| bridge in More-                          | George Scheetz, prothonotary,<br>Irving J. Wanger, district attorney   | 218 01<br>2899 00                       | 8  |
| rs, bridge in Up-                        | Henry C. Kline, sheriff Alex. Malsberger, clerk of courts  | 1099 05<br>1703 82                      | 1  |
| , bridge in Potts-                       | ent Abow being silt at berent  | \$9180 93                               | 1  |
| bridge in Chel-                          |  | 157,601 10                              | 6  |
| rs, bridge in Per-                       | SAMUEL K. ANDER<br>DANIEL YEAKEL,  | S,                                      | 1  |
| bridge in Gwyn-                          | JOHN S. RAHN,<br>County Commiss  | sioners.                                | 10 |
| pairs, bridge in                         | Attest: EDWARD ELSENHANS, Clerk.   |   | 0  |
| 58 30                                    | Statement,   |   | 1  |
| s, bridge in Up-                         | Showing receipts and expenditures of M   | Iontrom                                 | 1  |
| kippack bridge 313 44 ce, lumber for     | ery County Prison for the year ending ber 31, 1889.  | Decem-                                  | r  |
| or Rahn Station 35 82                    | DR.  | 10.00                                   | S  |
| t for Gratersford 30 46                  | To cash received for turnkey fees  | 10 00<br>34 44                          | h  |
| 4 58                                     | To cash received for postage stamps To cash received for cabbage sold  | 35<br>6 62                              | V  |
| \$5388 32                                | To labor of prisoners Appropriation by county commissioners  | 882 58<br>7,780 56                      |    |
| ry \$800 00                              | by consulted out out agenetical  | \$8,714 55                              | i  |
| 800 00<br>800 00                         | CR.  |   | 8  |
| itor, salary 562 00<br>k's salary 800 00 | By amount of disbursements as follows Subsistence.   | in als                                  | a  |
| ement 25 00                              | Beef   | 475 31                                  | t  |
| \$3787 00                                | Mutton<br>Shoulders  | 286 85<br>226 93                        | 0  |
| TMENTS. 695 00                           | Flour  | 680 50                                  | t  |
| 423 50                                   | Roasting coffee and rye  | 338 43<br>6 80                          | 1  |
| \$1118 50<br>\$7780 56                   | Milk, for sick   | 7 24<br>25 58                           | V  |
| STATIONERY,                              | Vegetables   | 108 74<br>39 15                         | n  |
| 1079 18<br>26 60                         | Poultry  | 9 10                                    | 1  |
| 75 00<br>347 50                          |  | \$2,204 63                              | t  |
| 10 45<br>43 80                           | Wood   | 21 00                                   | p  |
| 47 00<br>16 50                           | Coal   | 595 75                                  | a  |
| 15 00<br>66 90                           | and above of percuoral at a  | \$616 75                                | t  |
| 5 50                                     | Dry goods and clothing   | \$277 68<br>387 52                      | C  |
| 11 45                                    | Norristown Water Company   | 351 00                                  | e  |
| \$1744 88<br>ND PENITENTIARY.            |  | \$738 52                                | ti |
| to prison sewer 1 50                     | Telephone rent   | 40 00<br>49 90                          | h  |
| ing, 4 37 40 50                          | Printing and stationery  | 67 78<br>8 00                           | h  |
| es 44 31  <br>ing 89 62                  | Water cooler   | 3 75<br>15 00                           | r  |
| ering 4 15<br>enter work, 145 09         | Norristown Hosiery Co., repairs  | 4 75                                    | h  |
| etc. 99 40 furnace grates 28 77          | Repairs  | 21 86                                   | r  |
| mbing 9 81 ber 37 15                     | DRUGS AND MEDICINES.   | \$211 04                                | 0  |
| 202 15                                   | Baker & Grady  | 16 00                                   | p  |
| 111 24<br>17 70                          | Elwood Yeakle  | 16 44<br>13 37                          | y  |
| ry, support of 795 60                    | remain research from the best best of  | \$45 81                                 |    |
| \$1631 36                                | IceStraw   | \$34 72                                 | ri |
| ITIONS.                                  | Trimming trees   | 2 80 75                                 | 0  |
| 36 27<br>10 38                           | Sharpening razors  | 2 40<br>8 00                            | SI |
| 13 99<br>700 95                          | Stove pipe and lime  | 9 95<br>5 65                            | 2  |
| 37 96<br>26 06                           | Hauling  | 10 84                                   | W  |
| 13 54<br>27 07                           | Tin and tin work   | 13 40                                   | ri |
| 57 50<br>11 49                           | Spectacles for prisoners   | 1 00                                    | -  |
| 12 38                                    | nice ya thousa or the success  | \$93 01                                 | tı |
| 14 75<br>12 17                           | George Schall  | OWN DO                                  | fr |
| 50 09<br>11 95                           | George Schall  James Burnett   | 375 00<br>1125 00                       | it |
| xaminations:                             | Mary A. Burnett  | 124 95<br>374 85                        | 1  |
| 20 00<br>5 00                            | George Tracey Henry Holland  | 376 50<br>163 50                        | 10 |
| 5 00<br>215 00                           | Charles L. Cornman   | 540 00<br>540 00                        | in |
| 10 00<br>5 00                            | N. Jacoby, secretary.<br>W. K. Hoff, secretary.  | 25 00<br>12 50                          | b  |
| 15 00<br>5 00                            | W. R. Ramsey, secretary Dr. H. Drake, physician  | 112 50                                  | ti |
| 5 00<br>nknown man 10 00                 | Dr. C. Z. Weber, physician   | 50 00<br>150 00                         | ez |
| known man 10 00 for unknown              | Wm. H. Young, treasurer  | 100 00                                  | es |
| 10 00                                    | Cash paid prisoners for overwork   | 330 98                                  | st |
| of Mary Simp-                            | Cash paid for incidental expenses  | 330 98<br>76 33                         | pl |
| \$1,361 50                               | Cash paid F. Senior for capture and return of escaped prisoners  | 50 00                                   | bo |
| YING, 216 60                             | abow add of colleges one of  | \$457 31                                | sa |
| 129 75<br>70 00                          | Grand total  | 8,714 55                                | th |
| 60 00                                    | There are the second to the second se |   | in |
| 137 87<br>55 00<br>674 77                | "Jump in, Yeast, and I'll driv   |   | ha |
| 674 77<br>45 00                          | down town," said Crimsonbeak   |   | 48 |
| 85 00<br>220 50                          | taking that gentleman on the a   | venue                                   | av |
| 156 74<br>165 14                         |  | nt II                                   | w  |
| 78 00                                    | "Thank you, Crimsonbeak; be<br>in a bit of a hurry this morning,   |   | ha |
|  | castically replied Yeast, glanci   |   | sh |
| 20 80                                    | his neighbor's horse which no or   |   | wi |

his neighbor's horse, which no one ever with a face of great perplexity, and accused of being fast, and continued make as if he would return to the "Well I know my horse isn't fast,

Yeast," continued the driver, "but I guess he can beat a donkey. Jump

Yeast laughed and got in .- Boston

A remarkable poised rock, famous throughout South America as "the ployer, amazed at his condition. moving stone," may be seen on Tandil Mountain, in Buenos Ayres. It is 24 baste's fore legs in well enough, but I feet high, 30 feet long and 18 feet wide, t'ought I'd bust open me back, so I containing over 5,000 cubic feet and ters. But I did it, and she's in the weighing 25 tons. It is irregularly waggin jist as ye towld me, begob." conical in shape and rests upon a conical support with a bearing surface to be true. There, in the box-wagon,

Hogarth and the Spectre.

Hogarth, the celebrated painter, was an intimate friend of Fielding, and, after his friend's decease, was inconsolable because he had not painted his portrait. One morning, when the artist was working alone in his studio, he thought he heard a voice resembling that of his deceased friend, saying, in a sepulchral tone:

"Hogarth, come and paint me!"

The painter started up; but thinking it was the effect of his imagination resumed his seat, and went on with his work. Some moments after, he heard distinctly the same voice, repeating the same words. Imagining somebody was playing him a trick, he rose quickly from his chair and opened the door of his room; then recoiled with horror on recognizing Fielding, who, advancing towards him, said in a kind voice:

"Fear nothing, my friend; your complaints have reached my ears. Make haste to catch my features, as I have only a quarter of an hour to remain."

Hogarth, much moved by this strange sight, had hardly time to seize his pencil and sketch the phantom, when it vanished from his sight.

On recovering from the agitation into which he had been thrown by this adventure, he called his servants and asked them if any person had entered the house; but as they all declared that they had seen no one, he was obliged to wait for time to clear up the mystery; taking care, nevertheless, to hang the picture up against the wall of the room, in order to see what effect it would have upon his visitors, nearly all of whom had known Fielding.

It is impossible to express the joy of the artist when he saw the sensation produced by the portrait upon the best amateurs of London; but in spite of this, he still felt uneasy concerning the curious manner in which he had become possessed of it.

He related his adventure to Garrick, the well-known tragedian, from whom he concealed nothing; and greatly was his surprise increased, on subsequently receiving the following answer from

"For a long time I shared your reregrets at not having taken a likeness of Fielding, and finally I resolved to personate your friend, in order to give you an opportunity of doing so."

Although Hogarth was one of Garrick's most ardent admirers, he could only be convinced of the truth of this statement by the repetition of the same scene the following day, by which the actor completely convinced him of his wonderful powers of pantonime. Garrick added in conclusion:

"I confess I owed my secret entrance to an old servant of yours, whose death not long since freed me from the promise I made him to keep t secret."

Patrick McGuire had not been long n this country before he was engaged by a gentleman to take care of his orses, on Mr. McGuire's recommendaion of himself as a person who by long experience in the "ould counthry," was especially well fitted for the duties of such an office. The other day his emoloyer, desiring to drive out to a neighporing town to buy some fruit trees, aid to him:

"Patrick, I want you to go out to he barn at once and put the bay mare nto the box wagon, and when you ave done so let me know."

"Very well, sor," said Pat, and went way to the stable.

As he did so, however, a spectator who might have been present would ave seen him alternately scratch and hake his head, and once or twice stop, house. Nevertheless, he finally went into the barn, and in about twenty minutes returned to his master, breathless and with the perspiration stream-. ing down his face.

"Well, sor," said he, "I've done it, but 'twas no fule of a job, now I tell yees."

"What do you mean," asked his em-

"Begorra," said Pat, "I got the

Investigation showed this statement some ten inches in diameter. The stood the most surprised-looking horse in the world, looking miserably down power of a single man is sufficient to at the triumphant Pat, who regarded 35 00 oscillate the enormous mass, which, in- her with self-satisfied shakes of his 403 50 deed, is often swayed by the wind. | stupid head.

Thursday, February 20, 1890.

THE voters have again voted, this time to make things lively about home, and the broad wings of the American bird of freedom are still flopping.

for the entire non-Mormon ticket. For neither practice or preach polygamy. This is the severest blow Mormonism has thus far received.

decisive majorities. This will be in ferred. Money has unjustly been withdecided to disagree with Mr. McClure's thy and influence for a measure that Times, and that poor gas and autocratic | may be of advantage in elections, hard officials are not so bad, after all.

THE ravages of la grippe have so far subsided in Philadelphia that the death rate is about normal once more. Of the 385 deaths recorded last week 99 ed into dinner at the Riggs hotel, and lung disease, or a trifle more than one-The mortality from typhoid fever continues high, nineteen deaths from this among the local friends of the colored cause occurring during the week.

THE appointment of Colonel John stop at mixed hotels. W. Schall as Postmaster at Norristown is not giving altogether sunny Naille might now fall in and hug each senger, while the printers are deter- better than ever before. An examinadiversion.

for the first seven months of the present fiscal year ending January 31 ported oil of the value of \$7,362,352, or semething less than one-fourth. The Philadelphia exports for the same period last year amounted to but \$5,-085,219, showing an increase of \$2,-287,366 for the first seven months of the present fiscal year. American petroleum, like the recently elected candidate, is ahead.

eastward from Kansas. At a town election at Wichita, that State, two men first-class "race-war!" And, Ingalls, lives in Kansas! Since he claims to know so much about Southern outrages, perhaps he will be considerate enough to rise up again and spread himself-this time to tell something about a terrible outrage much nearer home. The country is waiting to hear more fiery eloquence upon the subject of outrages.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 14, 1890 .-The immense power given to the majority by the new rules renders it probable that this session of Congress will he very short, perhaps even reaching when that is done to force an adjournment, despite the pressure of special legislation, on the ground that the essential work of Congress has received attention. The committee on appropriations has been hard at work and it is believed that the final reports will be presented in May. The sub-committee on the pension bill has practically finished the consideration of that meas-

lion dollars. thousand bills that have been intropassed. The party in power feels the wate bills once get an opportunity to table parts of life."

delay the House. The only possible scheme seems to be to close up shop and shut off unnecessary legislation.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. Springer motion, will be reached Fri- wrapt up in her wealth. day night. After that the contested E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. election cases will be disposed of as that is furnishing considerable amuse-ment for the Post Office officials. He will strikingly expedite the necessarily partizan action taken in such cases. Filibustering will be impossible.

Apart from the question of political expediency, adjournment should not AT the recent election held in Salt are settled. However great the amount it for his own use. The butcher charg-Lake City the result was triumphant to come of the public treasury, the United States should pay its debts to two dollars. the first time in the history of that private citizens. As it has been for place the city officials are men who years, the man with a private bill for reimbursement might as well have a their claim, but the heirs have increased suit in the English chancery court. from the simple family of the Bishop pending for twenty-five years. Every-MAYOR FITLER ruled the roost in one has known many of them to be Philadelphia Tuesday. His candidates just and yet the claimants have been for the City offices were elected by allowed to die of worry and hope de-

enough to get justice done, where only one man will be benefited. Two significant instances of race trouble as far north as the Capital have occurred in the past week. Representative Grimes the other day walkwere credited to the various forms of discovered a negro ex-minister to San Domingo eating at the same table. Mr. Grimes is from Georgia, and the effect

the time has not yet come when he will The second instance occurred over the appointment by the influence of Senator Hiscock of a bright young satisfaction to quite a number of Re- colored girl as a printer's assistant in publicans. The Colonel is being referred the bureau of printing and engraving. to as "the chronic office-seeker" who The relations between a printer and his has been frequently and well-fed at the assistant are very close. They work public crib. This is cruel on the part printer may have the same assistant Maine, who had been lame for years, of those who wanted somebody else year after year. The appointment of a went into the stable loft to gather eggs. to get the public provender. The dis- colored girl has never been thought of She fell, and hearing something crack tinguished politicians who urged the before, and the printers so far have re- thought she had broken her leg. On appointment of Messrs. Wills and fused to work with this one. She is the arrival of her husband she was asnow temporarily employed as a mes- sisted to rise and found she could walk

These instances illustrate as well as adhered together. THE exports of American petroleum anything can the growing complications in the intercourse between the two races. Colored clerks in the de- order which will be very acceptable partments have long been accepted, whenever there is a desire to see reached a total value of \$32,295,963, as and have been appointed by both bravery rewarded. A year or more against \$29,932,500 for the same period parties. Their political influence is ago, in a narrow canyon of one of the in 1889. Of this total Philadelphia exoften very strong, and being nearly all Southwestern Territories, Major Wham,
professional politicians in a small way Paymaster United States army, and his manage to retain their positions in the public service, willy-nilly. In the city hotels the ban is still supposed to be prominent and fashionable a hotel as the Riggs consented to allow a colored man in its dining room is rather surprising. The bar rooms, with a very few exceptions, have long since given up the fight, and some first class places find no mean revenue from the better Most astounding news is wafted off colored people. You can number army. The soldiers who constituted on your fingers nearly all the bars that refuse to sell liquor by the drink to colored people and at regular prices. were killed, many wounded, the ballet | Ten years ago you could have numberboxes stolen and all the elements of a ed on your fingers all that would have sold to them.

# A Man Under Her Bed.

AN INTRUDER PUT TO FLIGHT BY THE SCREAMS OF A WOMAN.

WEST CHESTER, February 17 .- Last night E. B. Gray, station agent at Oakland, this county, for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, went to church. A few minutes later his wife took her children up stairs for the purpose of putting them to bed and, upon entering their room, detected a strong smell of tobacco. This excited her suspicions and looking under the bed there

saw a man lying on the floor. Taking her children she rushed into her mother's room and gave a scream which caused the intruder to jump from the chamber window down to a porch adjournment by June. This object is roof, thence to the ground and in a to be attained by pushing regular legis- flash he was seen running to the woods lation through as fast as possible and near by. Mrs. Gray says that he was a large colored man, named Henry Askin, living near by, and an arrest will be made shortly.

# No Harmless Hypnotic.

AN EMINENT DOCTOR SAYS ALL SLEEP-PRO-DUCING DRUGS ARE POISONOUS.

From the American Magazine. Dr. Hutchinson says: "I bave recently met with several cases of insomonia due to over taxation of the ure, which carries with it a proposed American nervous system and have expenditure of about one hundred mil- been requested to prescribe some drug that would be effective to procure sleep The friends of every one of the six and at the same time harmless. No such drug exists. There is no medicine capable of quieting to sleep voluntary duced this session, hope for a favor- life that has been working ten hours at able consideration, but it is likely that high pressure, except it be more or less an unusually small proportion will be poisonous. Consumption of chloral, bromide in some form, or opium, has added responsibility granted by the ible extent, is still growing, and a large increased in this country to an incrednew rules and knows that the people number of Americans go to bed every will be pleased to see small appropria- night more or less under the influence tions. The republican leaders recog- of poison. Sleep thus obtained is not nize that an early adjournment, leaving exacts her penalties for violated law the regular business of legislation clear- more severely in these cases than in ed, would give them a big argument in most others. Digestion suffers first; the next national campaign. They see one is rarely hungry for breakfast and also the danger of possessing all loss of morning appetite is a certain branches of the government should sign of ill health. Increasing nervous-ness follows until days become burdens special legislation and the host of pri- and poisoned nights the only comfor-

### READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

A Boston woman has had her shroud made at a cost of \$20,000. This will A vote on the rules, under the certainly be a case where a woman is

> There is a dog in Brunswick, Me. visits the corridor daily to warm his feet at the radiator. Whenever he is passing the office he makes a call, but gets around as near seven o'clock as

A farmer near Chanute, Kansas, sold take place until some of the ever in- a beef for two cents a pound to creasing claims against the government butcher, agreeing to take a quarter of ed him regular rates for the beef, and when they settled the farmer owed him

After 122 years of litigation, heirs to an estate of Northern Hungary get Many of this sort of bills have been of Neutra to over two thousand persons, and each will receive only about

A bear went floating down the Sacramento river on an immense cottonwood tree. As it was about to pass under the railroad bridge at Colusa by evidence that the voters of Philadelphia held. It is easy enough to get sympala rapid movement it caught a beam, pulled itself upon the railway and trotted into Butte county.

The records of the Patent Office show that women have obtained patents on 1,900 inventions. One might expect that among them would appear patents on her methods of sharpening leadpencils or throwing a stone, but they

Mrs. Humprey Ward's eldest son, and \$3.00. Arnold, is said to be a literary prodigy. fourth of the whole. This is about the can be imagined. He walked out to He is only fourteen years of age. He usual ratio at this season of the year the cashier's desk, paid his bill and recently sent an essay to a magazine and shows that the city is suffering moved his quarters to a more congenial and received a check for \$50 and a from no epidemic disease of any form. atmosphere. He has been followed by letter of thanks. It is also said of him several other prominent guests. There | that he read "Robert Elsmere" during is a strong prejudice against his action | the first year of its existence.

> It is pretty generally understood that Henry M. Stanley will visit Amerrace. Mr. Grimes simply states that ica during next winter, when he will resume the course of lectures so abrupt- 21feb ly terminated three years ago by his mission to Central Africa. Major Pond is already making arrangements for his tour through the country. Not long ago an offer of \$5,000 was made for his first lecture in New York city.

Mrs. A. F. Wood, of Kennebunk, other, merely as a matter of relief and mining what final action to take and tion proved that the shock of the fall mentally swearing at Senator Hiscock. had broken apart ligaments which had

The President has just issued an by highwaymen. After a fight the robbers were driven off, but not until unsurmountable, and the fact that so they had succeeded in plundering the treasure chest. Of the escort nearly all were so badly wounded they will never be able to perform service again. The President has directed that certificates of merit be issued to all the escort. These ceatificates of merit are highly prized by the soldiers of our this escort were all colored men.

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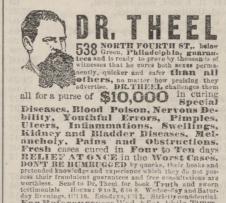
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### PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

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

|        | FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS    | SOUTH |    |    |
|--------|--------------------------------|-------|----|----|
|        | Milk                           |       |    |    |
|        | Accommodation                  | 8.03  | a. | m. |
|        | Market                         | .1.10 | p. | m. |
|        | Accomodation                   | .4.16 | p. | m  |
|        | FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH | AND   | WE | ST |
|        | Mail                           | .8.03 | a. | m. |
|        | Accomodation                   | 9.11  | a. | m. |
|        | Market                         | .3.20 | p. | m. |
|        | Accommodation                  | .6.47 | p. | m. |
|        | SUNDAYS—SOUTH.                 |       |    |    |
|        | Milk                           | .6.36 | a. | m. |
|        | Accomodation                   | .4.37 | p. | m. |
| NORTH. |                                |       |    |    |
|        | Accommodation                  | .9.44 | a  | m. |
|        | Milk                           |       |    |    |
|        |                                |       |    |    |
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## Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-When Signal Service prophets tell Of sunshine as their news, It's time to get your old umbrell And don your overshoes.

Washington Post. -The poetic wag who writes thusly should cultivate an acquaintance with the ground-hog, provided, of course,

-"Why you might have known it! Didn't I tell you so!"

Brother Rennyson does not object.

-"I told you so" won't give a defeated candidate any comfort.

again voted and rolled up various majorities, and since the black birds and

blue birds have come again, -It might not be amiss to observe

-The o. d., still towers skyward.

-"Take care, young man, don't marry

You'll find there are rocks ahead." "That's what I want-her father's rocks,"

The young man softly said.

-A statement of the county's finances for the year 1889 will be found on the first-page, this week. Every taxpayer should read it.

-Read the advertisement of Rosenberry & Son's next horse sale, at Skippack, in another column.

-The postponed debate upon the question of "compulsory education"

will take place in Industrial Hall, Schwenksville, this (Thursday) even--Mrs. H. H. Koons, of School street,

has been seriously ill for some time -Mr. H. B. Essick, formerly of

Trappe, now of Camden, N. J., was in town Sunday. -The late A. R. Cox. of Norris-

estate valued at \$275,000. -Sheriff Rorer has levied on the

farm stock of Jacob Weidenbach, near this place. Sale next Monday morning. -The Montgomery County Bar As-

sociation held their annual banquet at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, last Saturday night. The Association might hold its next supper in Chicago.

-"If a man knew as many odd, queer and mean things about others as he must know about himself, would he be apt to speak to them without considerable wear and tear of conscience?"

-It is reported that one night last week an attempt was made to steal two cows from John C. Hathaway farm, near Trappe.

-Citizens of the lower section of the county are considerably agitated over ton's birthday. Miss Connor is a very the reported discovery of natural gas able and faithful teacher, and she at Fitzwatertown.

Kulp & Wagner, Grater's Ford, in fact that George Washington is the another column.

-Our townsman, A. D. Fetterolf,

Esq., left Tuesday afternoon for Schuyl- girl to look upon and imitate. All kill county on a business trip. -Joseph Kolb, of Douglass, is the

oldest living ex-Director of the Poor. He is seventy-seven years old. -Efforts are being made by the

First National Bank of Ambler, to Company, in connection with the Bank. There will be enough of 'em by and

Fisher's horse sale at Schwenksville, Monday, was well attended. Horses brought from \$125 to \$185.

B. Smoyer or L. H. Ingram.

-Auction sale at Schwenk's store, Perkiomen Bridge, next Saturday afternoon and evening. See adv.

Entertainment.

An entertainment will be held at the Level School, Lower Providence, on Wednesday evening, February 26. An extensive program is being rehearsed and an interesting occasion is expected. Admission 10 cents.

Matrimony.

On Saturday, February 15, by Elder J. T. Myers, Green Tree, Mr. W. C. Resenberry, of Skippack, and Miss Kate R. Hallman, of Upper Providence, both of Montgomery county. The happy couple are receiving hearty congratulations from their numerous

### Exercises Resumed.

The regular Literary exercise of the Alcott Literary Society of Collegeville grammar school, which were omitted while the school was making preparations for their entertainment, were resumed last Friday afternoon. The officers are: Laura Koons, President; Katie Smith, Secretary; Harvey Johnson, Editor.

### On the Sick List.

Mrs. F. P. Faringer, of near this place, H. T. Hunsicker of Ironbridge, and H. Alvin Hunsicker, of this place, are suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Irwin Weikel, of near Trappe, who is critically ill, is reported slightly better at this writing. Typhoid pneumonia is the cause of Mrs. Weikel's serious illness.

### Creamery Prices.

The following prices have been paid, for the past month, at the creameries named: -Elgin, Linfield and Limerick Square Creameries, 34 cents per quart; Neiffer's, Harmony Square, Schwenksville and Wagner's Creameries, 31 cents; Mingo, Sanatoga, Excelsior, Pughtown and Bealer's Spring Creameries, 3 cents per quart.

### Collision.

A BROKEN ARM.

Tuesday night, the teams of Jos. G. Gotwals and A. J. Trucksess collided near Evansburg. Miss Emma Bechtel, teacher of Roberts' school, Worcester, who was one of the occupants of Mr. -And now, since the voters have Gotwals' carriage, was thrown out and was seriously injured. The carriages F. Reiff's home, this place, and after were somewhat damaged.

### Tumor Removed.

Mr. Isaiah Bradford, of Yerkes, has returned home from the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent a surgical operation about two weeks ago by means of which a large tumor was removed from the back part lains also took the door key with of his neck. The operation was a sucthem. cess in every particular, and only a slight mark now indicates the work of slight mark now indicates the work of A. Shupe's castle, Evansburg, was cross-cutting rather equalized itself, so Hospital.

# Change in Barbers.

Mr. Charles Shuck, of Philadelphia, | morning. formerly of Mahanoy city, has taken charge of L. H. Ingram's barber shop in place of Walter George. Mr. Shuck has recommendations from former employers, merchants, and business men, as to his workmanship, and as to his character he has a recommendation from the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, pastor of the Lutheran church of Mahanoy

More Hefty Porkers. Rittenhouse, of near Trappe, has slaugh- ter part of last week. The funeral was tered three large porkers. Weight: held on Monday. The deceased was 589, 559 and 444 pounds. Combined one of the oldest citizens of Norriton Samuel H. Bard, d weight, 1592 pounds. It looks as township. though Mr. Rittenhouse is the chamtown, the well-known brewer, leaves an pion pork raiser of Upper Providence, this year.

> too. Since writing the above we learn | terred in St. James' cemetery, Evansthat Theodore Mergan of Worcester burg. The deceased was a descendant killed a porker, last week, that weighed of the St. Clair family of Revolutionary 676 pounds, and that Mr. Morgan is fame. decidedly ahead in that township, and perhaps in the county.

# From Limerick.

Society met last Friday evening and respect. The program was a good rendered the full program with the ex- one. The performers acted their parts ception of the debate, which was post- creditably, and the whole was listened poned on account of the absence of to by a large and appreciative audisome of the speakers. The program ence. The following is the program for next meeting will be given in full rendered : Opening bymn, by Lyceum ; next week.

Miss Emma Connor, teacher at Kern's school, will have special exercises, in her school, on Friday afternoon, 21st inst., in honor of Washingshows "good sense" in trying to im--Read the special announcement of press on the minds of her pupils the grandest character in history, a character so strong, so beautiful and so complete, is a model for every boy and patrons and friends are invited to be

present on this occasion. Your correspondent attended the funeral of Mr. William Davis, in East Coventry, Chester county, on Monday. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Wolfinger, of Brownback's church, old bachelor, who lives a kind of hermit establish a Trust and Safe Deposit from 1st Kings, 7th chapter and 22d life in the south-eastern part of East verse-"On the top of the pillars was Nantmeal township, Chester County lily work." Mr. Wolfinger eulogized was entered by three burglars last the strength and heauty of Mr. Davis' Thursday morning. The party seized character. Rev. J. W. Meminger, of upon Snyder, threw him down on the Lancaster city, followed by reading a floor, tied his hands and feet, then beautiful poem entitled "The Death of rifled his pockets and ransacked the the Believer," after which he added his premises, securing about \$300 in gold -A combination sale of personal testimony as a former pastor of the de- and silver. The rascals took all the property will be held at Smoyer's hotel peased, to his worth and fidelity as a money the owner had (excepting a Trappe, early in March. Date will be member of the church. Mr. Davis was counterfeit 50 cent piece,) and also got given later on. The charges for selling | widely known and respected and his away with two pocket knives, a box of course of people.

# From Evansburg.

The fort still remains intact. The walls trembled during the furious bombardment within the past week or two. yet they remain firm as ever and ready to intercept more grape and canister the "cruel war" is over, and that never lingsgate for miscellaneous readers.

The revival meetings at the M. E. under the pastoral guidance of Rev. 25 and 30 cents. Mr. Gracey, are about to close.

of Spring City, conducted services in ship of fourteen. the above named church this (Tuesday) evening.

## St. Luke's Ref. Church, Trappe.

A series of special evangelistic services will commence at St. Luke's church on next Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. J. I. Good of Heidelberg church, Philadelphia, will be present to preach and sing at every service next week. Dr. Good is an attractive singer and an earnest preacher, and it is hoped that the whole community will avail itself of the special spiritual privileges which his presence will afford. The services begin promptly at halfpast seven o'clock. On Sunday morning the pastor will preach a sermon preparatory to the special services on the text, "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion."-Amos 6:1.

### The War Must Cease.

So far as the columns of the INDE-PENDENT are concerned the war between the belligerent correspondents of Lower Providence must cease. In keeping with this decision the scribe is compelled to reject the communication from Zeke, which, if published, might lead to something worse than a war of words. Not satisfied with the characters previously involved, Zeke brings out in his last letter another and calls him "Billy, the parrot-the chattering parrot, alias the kicker." We desire that the peace of our neighboring hamlet be restored, and we know the inhabitants of Swamp Hollow would not like to see the permanency of Zeke's scalp disturbed hence this decision, which we have concluded is right.

# Sneak Thieves at Work.

Last Saturday night or early Sunsustained a broken arm. No one else day morning, sneak thieves visited B. gaining access to the lower part of the house by cutting out a pane of glass from the door and then unlocking the same, carried off about all the provisions in store, including bread, butter, molasses, pies, cakes, lard and so on. The next morning Mr. Reiff and his family were compelled to eat quite a late breakfast. Frank says the vil-

H. H. Allebach will sell a car-load the surgeon's knife. Mr. Bradford raided by, presumably, the same parties that the result is not astounding. at Perkiomen Bridge next speaks in the very highest terms of the and quite a haul was made, including the lower district, as usual, the result Monday at 10 a. m., instead of 2 p. m. ability of the operating surgeon and of two hams, a lot of butter, pies, meat, shows effective bolting. The war down bread, lard, a barrel of potates, &c., there was in the Democratic camp, valued in all at about \$50. A solitary this time, and Mr. Poley and his pound of butter was all the cellar con- friends largely contributed to Mr. tained, in the line of eatables, the next | Stierly's defeat for Supervisor. Mr.

# Death's Record.

Philip Reetman died at the residence of Michael Hessler, Lower Mingo, this township, Tuesday morning, aged about 75 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow (Friday). Interment at Morris cemetery, Phonixville.

Mrs. Dorworth, mother of J. R. Dorworth, proprietor of the Fountain Inn hotel, Trappe, died at her resi-During the present season Jacob dence in Norriton township, the lat-

Arthur St. Clare died at the Almshouse Monday morning of last week, But, Worcester must be heard from, aged 78 years. His remains were in-

# Lyceum.

The last meeting of the Lyceum connected with Augustus Lutheran The Young People's Social Literary | church, Trappe, was a success in every Recitation, "A Little Light," Annie Shupe; Music, "Twickenham Lerry," Mr. I. C. Williams; Reading, "Dulcet Days of Pedagogy," E. L. Markley; Music, "Flower Song," instrumental, by Mr. Fritch. Intermission. Recitation, "Master Johnny's Next Door Anson and Theo. Bossert for Super-Neighbor," Sallie Poley; Violin Solo, "When the Leaves Begin to Fall," I. C. Williams; Recitation, "The Soldier's Reprieve," Miss Kretschmann; Doxology. A splendid program is being arranged for the next meeting. The program committee is sparing no pains in obtaining good speakers and excellent music for this occasion. Don't fail to hear it. All are welcome.

# Gagged and Robbed.

The house or hut of John Snyder, an goods will be reasonable. Apply to J. funeral was attended by a large con- gun caps and other small articles. The democrat, Burgess and six democratic xx. | bold scoundrels are still at large.

# Jottings from Ursinus.

Rev. E. C. Hibschman, assistant pastor of Heidelberg church. Philadelphia, will deliver his lecture, "The Great Sea and the Great City," under the auspices of the Schaff Literary Society from within and without, though I hope next Tuesday evening. Rev. Hibschman was formerly a student at Ursinus more will our quiet hamlet furnish bil- and was popular in the community, and we feel safe in predicting that a large audience will greet him on his first platform effort at his Alma Mater. church, in progress for some time past The tickets are already on sale. Prices

A Chapter of the Brotherhood of A party of young men, representing Andrew and Philip was organized at the Young Men's Christian Association this place last week, having a memberthis place last week, having a member-

> A number of students availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Edwin Booth in Macbeth in Chestnut street Opera House, Philadelphia, last Saturday evening.

> Rev. Titus Strock, '85, of Erwinna, and Rev. Gideon P. Fisher, '87, of New Hanover, were visitors at college on Monday.

Dr. Bomberger filled the pulpit at Calvary Reformed church, Reading, last Sunday morning. W. H. Wotring, a senior theological

day. The following senior orations were delivered this week: "The Times not Degenerate," by A. H. Eberly; and

charge, Northampton county, last Sun-

examination of the class in geography Montgomery county indicate by their name the nationality of the early settlers?' As this was not taught in previous lessons, the reader has as good a chance as the girls had, with the advantage of more time to think. Who can answer the question?"

## Applications for License.

The whole number of applications for license to sell spiritous and malt liquors for the coming year in Montgomery county is 264, two more than last year. The number of hotel licenses asked for is 201 against 207 last year. The wholesalers' applications asked for this year are 17; last year 14. The restaurants asked for this year are 28; last year 29. Bottlers, this year 11 last year 8. Brewers, this year 4; last year 3. Agencies, this year 3; last year 1. The new hotel applications are 6; wholesalers' 5; restaurants 4; bottlers 4; brewers 1; agencies, 2; total 22.

# Election Results.

'Twas a quiet February election in this district Tuesday. There was considerable peneil work done, yet the cross-cutting rather equalized itself, so that the result is not astounding. In the lower district, as usual, the result shows effective bolting. The war down there was in the Democratic camp, this time, and Mr. Poley and his friends largely contributed to Mr. Stierly's defeat for Supervisor. Mr. Wismer, the other democratic candidate for Supervisor, made a splendid run in both districts. Following is the result in detail in the upper and lower districts of Upper Providence:

10 fat hogs weigning from 150 to 200 pounds each; 4 shoats; 10 to fchickens and turkeys, &c. Anachinery.—Osborne reaper in good order; new Bradley mower; Champion reaper and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machine (Ellis'); good grain directly from the first problem, and binder; threshing machin

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| H. H. Fetterolf, r<br>Jonathan Hoyer, d<br>R. A. Grover, r<br>F. J. Ashenfelter, d | U.D.<br>205<br>130 | L,D, |
| INSPECTOR:   |                    |      |
| W. B. Roberts, r<br>Chas. U. Bean, d<br>John O. Yocum, r                           | 199<br>136         | 140  |

COLLECTOR OF TAXES: 234 105 CONSTABLE: James R. Weikel, r 231 105 SUPERVISORS: Isaac Kratz, r 183 Jacob Williams.

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205 131 J. I. Bradford, d. SCHOOL DIRECTORS: Horace Priest, r H. H. Quimby, r Frank Dismant, d 104

Erwin L. Force, d INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Sarah Longstreth, Thomas B. Wilson, A. V. Poley, Wm. H. Fenton,

Elected : Messrs. Fenton and Wilson.

The Republicans of Worcester elected their entire township ticket Tuesday, by majorities ranging from 61 to 86. Among those elected were Samuel visors, John R. Weikel for Judge of Election, and John A Loos for Tax Collector and Constable.

There was plenty of "kicking over the party traces" in Lower Providence. Tuesday. John Smith, democrat, for Justice of the Peace, was elected. Albert Heiser, also a democrat, defeated Morris Logan for Supervisor. E. M. Cleaver the other republican candidate was elected. For School

Directors, Isaac Mester, Republican, and F. R. Deeds, Democrat, each received 160 votes. The other Republican candidate, D. M. Anders was elected. The old and efficient Constable and Tax-Collector, John C. Johnson, republican, was defeated by did politics howl in Lower Providence.

Norristown elected a Democratic Burgess in the person of Thomas B. Evans, foreman of the National Defender, and gained two Councilmen.

Pottstown re-elected Dr. John Todd, Councilmen.

DUBLIC SALE OF

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS !

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890, at the residence of the subscriber, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the road leading from gomery county, Pa., on the road leading from Trappe to the Almshouse, the following personal property, to-wit: Four beds and bedding one with springs; trundle bed, case of drawers bureau, stand, wash bowl and pitcher, looking glass, corner cupboard, milk cupboard, 3 tables sink, wood chest, large meal chest, clothe chest, benches, cradle, clothes horse, quilting frame, chairs, feather beds, quilts, table cloth and towels, oil cloths, carnet by the yard, and towels, oil cloths, carpet by the yard, waiters, 4 flat irons, 2 brass candle sticks, lot waiters, 4 flat irons, 2 brass candle sticks, lot of dishes, glass and tinware, knives and forks, one dozen silver teaspoons, one dozen tablespoons, pans and boilers, 2 dozen fruit jars, bake board, barrel vinegar, clothes basket, 3 wash tubs, butter churn and tub, 2 copper kettles, iron kettle, saddle, Eclipse cook stove No. 7 and pipe, full set of spinning wheels and lot of flax, large meat tub, dust conveyer and pipe, lot of chickens by the pound. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions: 90 days credit on all sums over \$10. over \$10.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. A. D. Bechtei, clerk.

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

# Personal Property.

The subscriber, who intends to relinquish farming, will sell his entire stock of farming implements, machinery, &c., at public sale, on THUR3DAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1890, at his resistudent, preached in the Cherryville , a brown mare, 7 years old, works in all har ess, good driver; No. 2, a brown mare, 9 ears old, 16 hands high, an excellent driver delivered this week: "The Times not Degenerate," by A. H. Eberly; and "Young Men in Politics," by C. P. Kehl.

Topton.

Local Geography.

The Pottstown Ledger says: "The following question was asked at the examination of the class in geography yesterday in the girls' High School, Pottstown: 'What five townships in Mentgomery county indicate by their name the nationality of the early set-

spring-tooth harrow, 3 corn cultivators, corn planter, corn marker, 3 left-hand plows, hay rake, Champion horse power and thresher (Buckwalter's,) all complete; Messenger thresher and cleaner; Lancaster windmill, corn thresher and cleaner; Lancaster windmill, corn sheller, fodder cutter, and other implements; 1 top buggy, market wagon, cart, farmer's boiler, cider press (Wilson's), crosscut and wood saws, chickens by the pound. Also, Spear cook stove, parlor stove, double heater, 2 settees, 3 washstands, sideboard, bureau, hanging lamp, and many other articles not specified. Sale at one o'clock, sharp. Conditions by o'clock, sharp. Conditions by

. R. Shupe, auct. J. H. Casselberry, clerk.

# DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property. Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned, in Limerick township, one-and-a-half miles east of Limerick Square, on road leading miles east of Limerick Square, on road leading to Schwenksville, the fellowing personal property: 5 Horses: No. 1, a black horse, 6 years old, a good family horse. No. 2, a bay horse, 11 years old, fat, good at all kinds of work. No. 3, a dark bay horse, 14 years old, a good driver. No. 4, a bay horse, 14 years old, a good cart horse. No. 5, a bay horse (blind), 12 years old, excellent on tread power. 2 cows, nearly fresh; 10 fat hogs weighing from 150 to 200 pounds each; 4 shoats; lot of chickens and turkeys, &c. Machinery.—Osborne reaper in good order:

rye straw, 1300 sheaves of cornfodder, lot of seed oats; wedges, cresscut saw, lot of old lath. 16 ft. hemlock boards, work bench, lot of bricks, hot-bed sash; 1-barrel butter churn, patent butter print, milk cupboard, stoves, 30-gallon iron kettle; tables, tinware, milk cans, lot second-hand slate, old wood by the lot, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commerce at 1 c/clock sharm. Conditions by

mence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by F. M. HILTEBEITEL. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. John Casselberry, clerk.

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# Grater's Ford Store

Great preparation has been made to please those who are going to buy anything in the HOUSE-KEEPING way, whether OLD HOUSEKEEPERS OR BEGINNERS. In an advertisement we can, of course, only give an idea of what is here, but we will give enough to interest you and make you wish to see our goods, whether you buy or not. FURNITURE:—Bed Room Suits in painted wood, antique finish, solid oak, and solid walnut; latest designs, 8 piece suits. Extension tables, 8, 10 and 12 ft., in ash, walnut and magnolia wood; and caneseat chairs, arm chairs and rockers. Easy chairs, mirrors, center tables and centre stands. Sinks, sideboards, clothes racks and hell reclaims.

and hall racks. HOUSE-FURNISHING :- Coffee mills, rolling pins, sad irons, clothes wringers, cedar tubs, assorted sizes; wood and paper water buckets; best makes of zinc and wire wash boards.

CARPETS: -We have an assortment of patterns in Rag, Ingrain and Brussels; also a big lot of Ingrain remnants that make very pretty and cheap mats.

QUEENSWARE:—Best Ironstone China goods, in full tea and dinner sets; also, cups, saucers, plates, soup bowls, and so on, very cheap, in lots to suit buyers. GLASSWARE :- Pitchers, Cake and Fruit Dishes; glass sets, plain and cut; goblets and tumblers.

GEESE FEATHERS:—Choice Michigan, steam dried, a better and best kind, in bags from 1 to 10 lbs.; also home raised, oven dried, a little cheaper.

a little cheaper. WINDOW PAPERS AND SHADES, in a variety of plain colors; also a large assortment of decorated, or Dado shades. WALL PAPER in white, blank and gilt, large and small figures, loud and quiet colors; large variety of patterns.

HATS AND SUITINGS for THIS season, in newest styles and numerous grades. DRY GOODS :- The line of them is as complete as usual, including THE LAST LOT OF MOURNING PRINTS that can be had to sell at our price. FAMILY GROCERIES, HARDWARE, FENCE

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AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

# DUBLIC SALE OF

# FRESH COWS

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, FEB will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, FEB.
24, '90, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh
cows from Western Pennsylvania. They
are a lot of finely shaped cows, big baggers and extra milkers—just the kind to
suit this market. Sale at 10 o'clock. Conditions
by
H. H. ALLEBACH.
J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

### AT 9 A. M. PUBLIC SALE OF

# FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1890, at Reiff's hotel, Iron-bridge, a car load of fresh cows and springers from Virginia. This stock will surely give satisfaction to purchasers. Sale at 9 o'clock, a. m. Conditions by JOHN G. STAUFFER. J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

# HORSES!

22 Western Horses will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1890, at the Valley House Sale and Exchange Stables, Skippack. We will say to those in want of horses: Don't be behind hand. Buy your horses at prices that you can sell them again without loss if they do not suit you in a again without loss if they do not suit you in a year to come. You can easily do this If you try. If you can't do it at one place try another, but first try Skippack. We will offer our thoroughbred running horse at this sale. He can run as fast as any horse in the county, and is pretty as a pictuae. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. ROSENBERRY & SON.

# DUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, at the residence of the subscriber, on road leading from the Almshouse to Royersford, one mile from latter place, the following personal property: 3 Horses. No. 1, a black horse, 8 years old, works single and double, a good driver; No. 2, a black horse 7 years old, a good worker and an excellent driver; No. 3, a black horse, 16 years old, a single line leader. good worker and an excellent driver; No. 3, a black horse, 16 years old, a single line leader and good on tread power. 14 Milk Cows, 7 with calves by their side, the balance springers; 4 heifers, bull—weighs 1800 pounds, 10 shoats, 40 pairs chickens, 9 Muscove ducks. 2 farm wagons—1 4-inch tread with hay ladders and bed; cart, family carriage and pole, express wagon, falling top carriage, good road cart, sulkey, thresher and cleaner, winnowing mill, feed cutter, corn sheller, mower and reaper. (Wood) thresher and cleaner, winnowing mill, feed cutter, corn sheller, mower and reaper, (Wood), horse rake, Hench's cultivator, 3 Mount Joy hoe harrows, spring tooth harrow, 2 spike harrows, 4 plows, new Syracuse sulkey plow, used one season, roller, sleigh, lot of chicken coops, 20 barrels of fine hen manure, 6 vinegar barrels, mixing trough 14 ft. long; half bushel and half peck measures, 2 sets stage harness, 3 sets lead harness, 3 sets sligle harness, 1 set double harness, nickel plated, good as new; 5 sets of fly straps, collars, blind and headhalters, single and double lines, cow and other chains, maul and wedges, ropes and tackles, shovel, post spade, wedges, ropes and tackles, shovel, post spade, grubbing hoe, pick, hay and manure forks, dung drag, threshing flail, 2 cradles, grindstone, 400 bushels of corn, cooking and seed potatoes; 2000 sheaves of cornfodder, lot of empty bags,

ets, strainer, butter churn and tub, lot of milk cans, sausage stuffer and lard press, copper kettle, 2 benches, 2 gallon jugs, 2 clocks, double-barreled gun, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12 o'clock, sharp. 8 months' credit on all sums over \$15. credit on all sums over \$15.
BENJAMIN LINSINBIGLER. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk. B. F. Rambo, receiving clerk.

15 acres of wheat in the ground, 1 acre of rye. Household Goods and Dairy Fixtures: 15 milk cans, 20 and 30 qts., 6 milk coolers, 6 milk buck-

PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890, at the residence of the subscriber in Lower Providence township, on road leading from Shannonville to Pawling Bridge, at Locustwood Station, P. S. V. R. R., the followdriving horses; 20 good dairy cows, 4 of them grade Holstein. Farming implements of all kinds, harness, dairy fixtures and household goods, in fact everything that is kept on a well regulated farm.

everything that is kept on a wen regulated and. All goods to be positively sold, as I have no further use for them. See posters. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp.

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THIS OFFICE.

Also a three-story brick dwening containing 13 rooms, in central part of Trappe; a good stable and a half-acre of ground; the house will be removated and improved in the spring. Both are well adapted for summer boarders. For further particulars apply to 20feb.

THIS OFFICE.

DUBLIC SALE OF

# PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, at the residence of Morris P. Snyder, on road leading from Black Rock to Oaks Station, one mile from either place, the following personal property: Covered wagon, buggy, express harness, lead harness, fly straps, feed chest, wheelbarrow as good as new; garden seed drill, lot of baskets, fruit grate, onion sets, rakes, forks, nick, post snade, lot of carpenter seed drill, lot of baskets, fruit grate, onion sets, rakes, forks, pick, post spade, lot of carpenter tools, cross cut saw, cow chains, vinegar by the gallon, empty barrels, tubs, stenners, iron kettle, crockeryware, butter churn, new grindstone cornsheller, hot bed sash and boxes, cedar bean poles, blankets, and other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions, cash.

MRS. EMMA SNYDER.

L. H. Ingram, auct. L. H. Ingram, auct.

### PUBLIC SALE OF

# Personal Property!

The subscriber, about to relinguish farming, will sell without reserve, at public sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1890, on his premises

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1890, on his premises situated on the Reading turnpike, one mile north of Trappe, Upper Providence township, the following personal property to-wit: 2 Horses. No. 1, a sorrel, horse coming 4 years old, 16 hands high, cannot be beat for work, will make a good saddle horse in a team; No. 2, a black mare, coming 13 years old a good worker; 13 Cows, 1 heifer, 1 bull. Some of the cows will have calves, some spirngers and fall cows. Farming Implements: 2-horse farm wagon, with bed and ladders, 1 with bed for one or two horses, cart, sleigh, Buckeye mower, Osborne reaper No. 8, grain and fertilizer drill, Hench corn planter and cultivator, hay rake, roller, 2 hoe harrows, spike harrow. These implements are all in good order. Threshing machine, fodder cutter, Freed's, winnowing mill, cider mill, cow and other winnowing mill, cider mill, cow and other chains, forks and shovels of every kind, a large canvass, 18x20 ft., very good crosscut saw, a large lot of good cider vinegar; harness of every description, cornfodder by the bundle, corn in the ear, rye and oats by the bushel. Dairy Fixtures, such as cream caps, milk caps, milk paper. the ear, rye and oats by the busner. Dany tures, such as cream cans, milk cans, milk pans, buckets, &c. Household Goods,—tables, cupboards, settee, chairs, cook stove No. 8; parlor stove, double heater, farmer's boiler—30 gallons; I-barrel copper kettle, lot of rag carpet, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp. Dinner at 11 o'clock, a. m. Conditions by ABRAHAM WEIKEL.

John G. Fetterolf, auct.

# PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! The subscriber about to relinquish farming, will sell without reserve at public sale on THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890, on the premises, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890, on the premises, on the road leading from Eagleville to Arcola, 1/4 mile from the latter place, in Lower Providence township, the following personal property: 2 Horses. No. 1, a sorrel horse coming 4 years old, 17 hands high, kind and gentle, will work anywhere; No. 2, a good work horse. 5 good cows, coming in profit; 25 pair of chickens by the pound. Farming Implements—Plows, harrows, cultivator, wind mill, horse rake, cider mill, shovel, post spade, picks, grubbing hoe and a lot of garden hoes, lot wagon with body and ladders, a new wagon body, a light 2-seated carriage, 2 market wagons, 1 road cart, good as new; set of light harness, set of express harness, lot wagon harness, collars, bridles and head halters; timber chains. collars, bridles and head halters; timber chains, cow chains, forks, flail, grain cradle, ladders, 16 th. long boat, lot of square cedar posts, chicken coops, crosscut saw, grindstone, lot of carpenter tools; 4 acres of grain in the ground. Dairy Fixtures, such as buckets and pans, cream cans, churn and horse. Household Goods, consisting of table, chairs, cupboard, settee, bureau, bed-stead, 2 large farmer's kettles, sausage cutter and stuffer, lard press, a large lemon tree, and a lot of other articles not enumerated. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. 90 days' credit on all

sums exceeding \$20; under that amount cash.

MATT. HALLMAN.

TIRE! FIRE!—NOTICE! The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county, are hereby no-tified that a contribution was levied January 29, 1890, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlath-ery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede Street, in the Borough

of Norristown, to receive said assessments, from late.
Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such

ates."
The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from February 17, 1890. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor.

Treasurer.

M. McGLATHERY, Feb. 5, 1890. (13feb6t)

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Margaret Ozias, late of Trappe-Montgomery county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to

H. W. KRATZ, Executor,
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# -OF-

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are winnowed by a blast of air, and as they fall on a glass surface below, the sound ones are separated from those which are imperfect. The good berries rebound, and hop, of their own accord, upon a revolving belt, which carries them out of the machine, while the imperfect ones drop down into a receptacle prepared for them.

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"Three years ago that land was fit

for nothing but to hold the world to-

owner, surveying his cranberry marsh

with pride, "and now it's worth a thou-

It does seem, indeed, as if fairy tales

had come true, when unsightly bogs

can thus be turned into gold; until

one remembers that the means em-

ployed are the prosaic ones of time,

labor and capital. A marsh is selected

in the neighborhood of running water

its tangle of bushes is burned, stumps

and roots are removed and the sods

cut and turned over to give a uniform

bottom to the rich underlying loam,

which is afterward covered with sand,

Each bog is then encircled by a low

dyke of earth, inside which is a ditch,

and ditches are cut across it, at dist-

ances governed by the character of the

soil, and its consequent demand for a

greater or less amount of moisture.

Then the ground is ready for planting

and so hardy is the cranberry, that

this operation can be successfully per-

formed in an apparently reckless man-

A mass of plants is sometimes run

through a hay cutter, which chops

them into bits an inch long, and these

are sown broadcast and harrowed into

the soil like oats, yet, after such heroic

treatment, they live and spread un-

The most approved method of plant-

ing, however, is that of marking off the

ground into squares of eighteen inches,

by drawing across it a sled having

several runners. The cuttings are then

dropped at the intersection of these

lines, and pressed into the earth with a

All winter, and until the early spring

the cranberry meadows are flooded with

water, not only to guard the plants

against frost, but that insect eggs may

he killed, and the fertilizing agencies

Simply constructed gates of wood

separated each dyked enclosure from

his neighbor, and by these the water-

its roots, imbedded in the rich, peaty

soil, are kept moist, while the sand

berry marsh is ready to begin paying

for itself, and the picking season usu-

ally lasts from the middle of Septem-

This brings about an odd diversion

of the school year in the "cranberry

districts." Their summer term is

lengthened and the spring vacation cut

short to enable the fall term to begin

rear the first of November. This is

really a matter of necessity rather than

of choice with the committee, for

should the schools open, not a single

pupil would appear, except, perhaps

the smallest toddlers whom the mother

would gladly send out of the way,

that she might devote herself to cran-

Picking time is the carnival season

of the Cape. The ordinary business

of life is suspended. Houses are closed

from early morning till night. Cooking is done in the evening, or on rainy

days, and beds are merely "spread up'

in time for the tired pickers to tumble

into them. Flocks of pickers of all

ages and sizes, settle upon the large

cranberry marshes like locust swarms.

berries, daintily and one by one. Ex-

perienced workers plunge both hands

under the vines, palms upward and

fingers curved, and literally scoop up

the fruit by handfuls. A rake, which

allows the vines to pass through its

teeth and retains the berries, is also

used, but is far less satisfactory than

Berry-picking has its champion work-

ers, some of whom average over two

hundred quarts per day, and there is a

well-supported tradition that one nim-

ble fingered individual once distin-

guished himself by picking three hun-

dred and fifty quarts in that length of

Cranberries are not picked like straw-

ber for about six weeks.

In its third year of growth a cran-

deposited which are brought by the

dauntedly.

forked stick.

above is dry.

berry-picking.

from two to six inches deep.

sand dollars an acre."

been utilized for the making of marmalade, but it is only of late that they have also been used for dyeing. Even one who has not seen the color produced can imagine how royally red it

gether," said a prosperous Cape Cod When cranberries are exported it would be interesting to know if they are often given a reception similar to that accorded by an English gentleman to a barrel sent him by a friend.

"The berries arrived safely," he wrote in return, "but they soured on

The natural inference is that he had attempted to eat them with cream and

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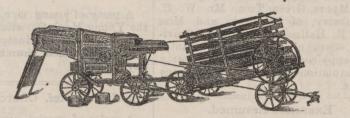


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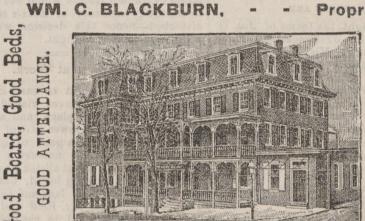
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