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don't belong to you, not one of them, tive slip from her hands into the cool is reached, he stops, closes her parasol



Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

VOLUME 16.

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, OCTOBER 23, 1890.

WHOLE NUMBER, 801

Will you please forgive me ?'

has been doing the same.

RAILROADS. PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

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TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE	
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FOR PHILADELPHIA-week days, 6.36, 8.02.	

a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 6.12, p. m.

FOR NEW YORK-weeks days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sunday, 6.36, a. m. FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSTOWN AND READ-ING-week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.16, p. m. Sun. lavs. 6.36. a. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Ave-nue Station (P. & R. R. R.,) at 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 1 34, 4.24, 5.48, 7.23, p. m. Sunda 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.48, 7.23, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf,

FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Week days—Express, 9.00, a. m., 2.00, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00 a. m. Accommoda-tion, 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY

Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave- revive the unpleasant relations that she Week days-Express, 7.30, 9.00, a. m., 4.00, p. m Accommodation, 8.05 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays-Express, 4.00, p. m. Accommo-dation, 7.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK,

A. A. McLEOD, Pres. and Gen. Manager. Gen. Pas. Ag't.

A Duck Pond.

BY MRS. E. H. HOUGH.

"Oh, you dreadful child, where have von been?" exclaims Bess, springing ur

and you have got to take this one right water, a sudden hope seizes Bess that and restores it and at the same time they may after all be able to withdraw holds out his bouquet. back, and put it where you got it from." unseen, and so escape the dreaded inter-"I can't, I can't !" wailed the child, view, now that the damage is repaired. distracted between the idea of relinquishing her treasure and the appalling But at the same instant there is a rustle in the bushes, and turning quick- he asks, and Bess can but comply with picture her sister had called up; "I'm ly, with a guilty flame dying her round- a glow of her cheeks that rivals that of afraid." "Afraid or not, it has got to be ed cheek, Bess confronts a handsome the flowers.

would never cease.

sister thus far.

went abroad.

years, sustains the reputation of show-

Any trespass upon or invasion of his

rights is sure to be punished unsparing-

ly, and although the offense in this in-

stance has been committed by a thought-

less child-a mere baby-what if he

should choose to make it an occasion to

duty points the way ; but it does seem

rather a heavy burden to rest entirely

To appeal to her father for any assist

Ever since the death of her mother.

ance would be worse than useless.

upon her young shoulders.

ing no mercy to offenders.

done," persisted Bess. "You must man of six-or-eight-and-twenty, who, take it back yourself, and ask Mr. Car- doffing his cap on the instant, stands ing out her hand and looking up into rolton to forgive you. Perhaps he regarding her with a look compounded his face with a touch of humor. 'Siswon't be very hard with you, seeing of unfeigned admiration and half quiz- ter Bess told me to say something else. you are so young." zical amusement. "Oh. I can't. I can't !" reiterated Mar-"Pardon me !" he says, but not taking

his eyes from her face-indeed, they jorie, dissolved in tears. "Perhaps could hardly rest upon a fairer picture the gate will be shut now, and I can't reach up to open it ; and maybe he'll _-"to what am I indebted for the pleaput me in prison; oh! oh! I can't go, sure-" There is no help for it now, but to Bess, unless"-with a sudden inspira-

tion-"unless you'll go with me!" face the situation; and growing red and Bess sits for a moment in speechless pale by turns, and feeling insufferably perplexity. It does seem as if troubles awkward and miserable, Bess falters: "I-I want to see Mr. Carrolton.

Majorie has a perfect genius for get-I have something to say to him-an ting into scrapes, but this is about the apology to make ____ " worst and most embarrassing predica-"Consider the apology made, and

ment she has precipitated upon her full pardon granted," interposed the stranger, coming to her relief. "I am Old Mr. Carrolton, who has been ab-Mr. Carrolton"-with a bow-" at your sent from his property a number of

service." "You are very kind," stammered bright expression on her lovely face. Bess, with increasing confusion. "But

I mean the old gentlemen, who _____ " "Who died in Flowrence two months ago," is the response. "I am sole proprietor here; and once more let me beg you not to distress yourself needlessly over what can by no possibility be an

unpardonable offense.' remembered to have heard as existing While Bess stands perfectly speechbetween him and her father before he less, divided between relief and ambarrassment, Marjorie plucks up courage And yet Bess is as honest as the sun and stepping forward, slips her little Nell, who listen with profound interest and never stops for ensequences when hand confidingly into his.

"It's me, it's me," she says, frankly glances.

but ungrammatically. "I took one of The ingenuity of human nature is those little ducks home, and my Sister never more apparent than is displayed Bess made me bring it back; and I was in the case of Mr. Carrolton, who finds so 'fraid, that-that she came with me all manner of feasible and unfeasible to ask you not to care, and that I pretexts for calling upon his fair neigh-

rapturous delight.

A Precocious Musician.

'Will you accept this as a slight tribute from me in memory of the most She is little Elsa Breidt, the five year delightful afternoon I have ever spent?' old daughter of Julius Breidt, of 2510 long it would be before he would be Cottage Grove Avenue, a jeweler and hit, a strapping fellow from the Twelfth watchmaker. Her mother says that Georgia grabbed him by the leg, lifted when she was two years old, the child him from behind the tree and lay 'Oh, I forgot !' says Marjorie, holdbegan to sing airs that any one might down where he had been. Sinnatt be playing at the piano. When the says the Georgian was about twice as little girl grew larger, she used to big as he was. He couldn't lick him, climb up on the piano stool and strike so he made the best of a bad situation, the keys as if she had been taught crawled up close behind the Georgian how to do it a long time ago. She im- and kept quiet. It wasn't but a few mediately learned to play chords, and minutes until a bullet struck the Georbefore she was three years of age could gian and killed him. Sinnatt lay still

> a year later she played accompaniments | bullets before the wave of battle passed to the violin, and when she was a little on. That is why private Sinnatt says more than four years she began to he will always cherish a kindly feeling

rain and thunder storm, and when it was over Elsa went to the piano and played the wildest sort of an air, that almost brought the storm and its music back to me. She will get up on the piano stool and begin singing softly

come into her head, and after humming it over several times she plays it. That is the way she composes her pieces. If I play sentimental or lively music, it affects her strangely; in fact we cannot play pathetic airs, as the tears come to her eyes, and she is much other children do, but if she hears the Meantime, Bess indoors is retailing sound of music she will stand listening what seems to her the little less than with mouth, eyes and ears wide open. miraculous occurrences of the day to her two next younger sisters, May and

bors at the rate of once or twice a day until he becomes as Nell irreverently terms him, "a necessary evil,' but altogether a very endurable one, as the delightful succession of rides, picnics, fetes and other entertainments, in all of which they are included, abundantly selection from Schumann. The execuimprovised little melody of her own, the musicians went into an ecstasy of praise. One of the best things she did was to play an "Ave Maria." Although it had been weeks since she had touched the Bach-Gounod composition, she gave it without missing a note or

got into what seemed to him the hot- of which, if you demand it, it will furtest place he had ever found, Private nish a certificate. One part of this fac-A remarkable young musical wonder Sinnatt lay down behind a tree which tory is devoted to the production of has just been brought to the notice of wasn't more than eight inches through counterfeit "Grandfather's clocks" alone the music-loving public of Chicago. and made himself as small as possible. of which it sells hundreds every year .---New York News. While he lay there wondering how

> The Utilization of Niagara Falls. A contract was awarded on Septem-

ber 13th to Rogers & Clemens, of this city, to construct a tunnel parallel to Niagara River for the Cataract Construction Company. The consideration involved is not announced. A bond in the sum of \$300,000 has been executed by the firm. Work will be commenced immediately, and must be finished in January, 1892. In 1886 the Niagara River Hydraulic Power Server Company was incorporated by a special act of the State Legislature. At various times the charter was amended and the name finally changed to that of "The Niagara Falls Power Company." In July, 1889, this company awarded the Cataract Construction Company the contract to construct at Niagara Falls works which will develop 119,000 horse power. Since that time the contractor has been preparing plans and specifications for the work. The sub-contract just awarded is the first decided move which proves to the public that the preliminaries are nearly finished, and that it is certain the works are to be built. At the present time the contractor has a commission in Europe studying plans of plants of a similar nature, with a view of ascertaining the most practical method of constructing the Niagara plant. Up to date plans for any portion of the plant, excepting the tunnel, have not been adopted. Consequently the manner of connecting the tunnel with the upper river is not known. There will, however, be a canal either with or without a series of traverse surface conduits, which will conduct the water to penstocks and thence upon turbine wheels. The tunnel, which is to be merely a tail race, will receive the water from the turbines conducting it below the falls. The details upon which this tunnel is to be constructed are at hand. It is to start at a point below the falls under the suspension bridge, extending through the rock to the upper river to a point 6,700 feet from its mouth, where a head of 120 feet will be obtained. It will be $28\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, 18 feet wide, with a semicircular top of 9 feet radius, and straight sides. The fall will be 36 feet to the mile. The company owns 225 acres of land along the river suitable for mill sites, 75 acres under water adjacent to said land, and 1,100 acres lying back from the river about midway between La Salle and Niagara Falls. It has been estimated that the flow of water over the falls amounts to 12,785,455 cubic feet a minute. To develop 119,000 horse power with a 120 foot fall would require but one-fifth of one per cent. of this volume. From these figures it will be seen that the power is almost inexhaustible. If this plant, soon to be constructed, proves to be a success -and there is no reason to believe that it will not-the power now running to waste, reaching a figure almost beyond the comprehension of the mind, can be utilized by additional plants of a similar nature .- Eng. and Min. Jour.

'On condition that the offense be repeated at a very early date, and that you bring Sister Bess with you,' is the prompt rejoinder. 'Good-bye ; I will send those ducklings right over.' He lifts his hat to Bess and is gone. while Marjorie watches him out of sight, then turns to find that her sister says: "One day there was a terrible 'He's real nice, isn't be ?' says Marorie, with a sigh of infinite satisfac-

tion. 'And he likes you, Sister Bess. 'Hush, child !' is the only response, as Bess hides her face among the flowers for a moment ; then she passes into the house with a light step and a very The ducklings are delivered promptly, and ensconced in a little pool of water about one-fifth the size of their original home, and appear very well contented, while Marjorie and the younger children hang over them in

some measure or strains that have

agitated. She enjoys herself much as vacancies occur. But they see or hear Any ordinary composition she can play they lose, as they do in ninety nine

heard it once." and many sagacious nods and side The father and mother of the little ordinary ways of earning a living after girl have been unwilling to have her that, and their descent is rapid." This obtain notoriety, but some music teach- reason hits the nail square on the head. ers who know of the little one's genius Go where we will, we will find men who have told others about her. Lily Leh- commenced life under the most favormann, D'Albert, and most of the local able circumstances, but who are such musical have heard the child play. complete financial wrecks that there D'Albert wants her to go to his home is but little hope for their reformation. in Germany and receive a thorough | They may be honest and temperate; musical education. When he was here they may even possess natural ability Elsa played for him. The great musi- of a high order, but lacking in steadician declared that her genius was won- ness of purpose, they will never sucderful. The other day she played for ceed. Had they sufficient will force to a party of critics. First she gave a stick to one thing, no matter how disa-On one of the brightest and fairest tion was pronounced marvelous, and content to advance slowly, they would

carry parts of airs correctly. Half behind the body, which stopped fifteen compose or improvise. Her mother for the Twelfth Georgia.

Why Some Men do not Succeed.

Independent.

Two of the most successful men on the North American continent were recently asked the question, "What are the causes of poverty?" One replied, 'Ignorance and incapacity." The other said that the prevalent cause is "The number of young men who are wanting in decision and fixity of purpose. If they get into a good place at the start, they should stick to it, knowing that by perseverance. industry, and ability, they win promotion in due course as of some one making a fortune in Wall Street, or in ranching, or in mining, and away they go to try their luck. When almost absolutely correct after having cases out of a hundred, that is the end of them; they can never settle down to

from the "sleepy-hollow" into which up with his books, only appearing at she had ensconsed herself precisely five meal times, and taking no more notice seconds before, and throwing aside the of his house or family than though he book the first page of which she had had never known them; and, with the just turned, with the delightful antici- help of one faithful man of all work, pation of a half hour, at least, with its whom no reverses could tempt to leave fascinating pages. "Where have you them, Bess has managed to keep the been?" she repeats with a rising inflec- little family of six in some degree at tion of utter despair as the little cul least of order and modest comfort. prit, having gained the lowest step of "Well," Bess exclaimed, at last, rising the piazza, stands confessed before her with a sort of heroic courage. "What a chubby cherub of seven summers, in is to be will be, if it never comes to an utterly irredeemable condition of demoralization and dirt, the water drip- and the sooner it is done, the the soonping from her long curls and one er it will be over. Come, Marjorie, dimpled hand hugging close to her child-come and restore your stolen breast a limp lump of something whose struggling wet feet are fast reducing the front of her once white dress to a most hopeless condition.

juvenile miscreant, quailing before an disheveled condition. awful severity of Bess' look and tone. "No," replies Bess, desperately. "They looked so pretty, and I wanted "Come just as you are-I don't want to take one in my hands, and just as I him to imagine that I have resorted to reached down they all ran away and I any tricks of dress or adornment. He tumbled into the water; but I got it all may be more likely to forgive you if we the same"-with a triumphant intona- don't try to assume any airs or graces. tion, as opening her hand she displayed | But I do hope this will be the last-the her captive-a little, fluffy yellow duck- very last piece of mischief you will be ling, somewhat the worse for the ecsta- guilty of for a whole month." tic embrace in which it had been held against its abductor's breast-"and ain't it pretty ?" what a concluding and starts on her mission, with Marjorie burst of rapture.

"Pretty !" echoes Bess in a transport of despair as she begins to take in the situation more fully. "It is not possi ble that you have been over to ---- "

"Yes, I have !" interposed the small culprit with defiant exultation. "I did leave the gate open, and I sneaked variety of blooming plant. in without anybody seeing me! And there was a whole lot of these lovely little chickens, and so I thought I'd just take one-and I can keep it, can't I? There's lots more, and the mother won't miss it."

ple in the world !"

"I didn't steal from anybody, 'cause | can avail to open his gates. there wasn't anybody there to see me," protested the young logician, retreating still more tightly.

"That don't make any difference," retorts Bess, struggling between a hys- swimming contentedly about with her lightful ramble, Bess, warned by the tial to quiet repose. Every man who terical tendency to laugh and cry simul- little brood, apparently quite uncon- declining sun, announces that she must has found it difficult to keep awake taneously. "Mr. Carrolton has come scious of her late bereavement.

been poaching, you wicked child, just pervades the place; and as Marjorie, in apology than the fact that he still re- animals that can be trained to rest unthe same old James Merril, that they obedience to her sister's command, tains the parasol he has been holding til after they are fed.-American Anasent to prison last year. Those ducks stoops down and lets her feathered cap- over her. When the gate of her home lyst.

five years before, he has shut himsel

pass, as old Nurse Sarah used to say ; vou ?' prize, and I will try to make peace if possible."

"But-but-can't I have on a clean dress ?" stammered Marjorie, awaking "I-I couldn't help it," gasped the for the first time to a realization of her heartily.

> sister. through in true child fashion.

Taking up her own broad hat which is lying beside the chair, Bess puts it on, by the hand.

Down the garden path, out through the little gate, and along the hot, dusty road that leads to the broad acres and inviting sh des of "Terrace Park," so named because the entire front is laid out in a succession of beautiful terraces, found the way all myself, and somebody bright with flowers, shrubs, and every

> The massive gate is closed but not locked, and pushing it open with nervous fingers, Bess enters the grounds. It is not the first time she has done during its owner's long years of ab- life.

"Won't miss it !" repeats Bess, with a sence; but there will be no more of horrified air. "You dreadful child, do those happy times now; and how she knows, but ten minutes later they are you know how you have been stealing? | will miss those delightful rambles!-for | rambling about the beautiful grounds, and from old Mr. Carrolton, of all peo- Mr. Carrolton is as 'inhospitable as be talking with the ease of old friends,

> -better, indeed-the location of the the posies she can carry. very soon stands beside it.

wouldn't do it, never again." Not one only, but both of Marjorie's

-true and sincere friendship ?'

little hands are clasped in his, and lifting her from the ground, he rewards her ingenuous confession with a hearty "Is that all ?" he exclaims, turning

testify. his beaming face nevertheless upon

Bess. 'You have laid me under everlasting obligations, little one. So you of these occasions, when Terrace Park after the child had finished with an wanted a duckling, did you? Come has been transformed into a veritable here, and pick out three of the pretti- fairyland of luxury and delight, Edest, and James shall carry them over ward Carrolton leads Bess away from to your house this evening. Now you the dance in which he has held her to won't be afraid of me any more, will his heart with a fervor not to be mistaken, to a secluded part of the park.

'No,' says Marjorie, with a sigh of which proves to be none other than perfect content, as she indicates her the memorable duck pond, and there in sounding a false one.-N. Y. Sun. a few eloquent words, tells her of the coveted treasures from among the little

love that sprung into being on the day brood. 'And I'm glad I came.' 'So am I,' edhoed Mr. Carrolton, she came to brave the wrath of his uncle, and which has grown and strength-Then noting by a quick glance that ened ever since, and asks for a return, Bess has recovered her composure :

which she is not disposed to deny. 'Now, as you are the first to make 'Well, here you are at last,' is Nell's my acquaintance, introduce me to your greeting, as the lovers come up to the

little gate after the walk home at the 'Oh, she's Bess-that is, our name is close of the festivities, which has been Granger,' says Marjorie, floundering protracted to an unconscionable length, in advance of them. 'I began to fear

'Miss Granger'-Mr. Carrolton bows faultlessly,-""allow me to introduce you were lost."

myself as Edward Carrolton, and thank the propitious fates that have made us tale faces, she heats an immediate and could when going into and coming out acquainted in this delightfully informal discreet retreat.

way. I am aware that my uncle was not generally liked in this community, that he had many traits of character by no means attractive or agreeable; but may I hope that you will not suffer any reasonable prejudice against him dearest, sweetest little woman in-in-' to extend to his nephew? In taking possession of my property may I feel ing her radiant face and loving, laugh- bullets had penetrated it. also that I have acquired that which is ter filled eyes. of far greater value than riches of land

Looking into his handsome face, in- arms she flits past him into the house, seven bullets had gone into my blanket stant with honest candor, it seems to taking with her the supremest joy, the and knapsack-thirty-seven bullets and

know. What she says in reply she hardly

Going to bed with a well filled stomis severe, and neither youth nor beauty Carrolton pointing out to her several ach is the essential prerequisite of reimprovements that he has already in- freshing slumber. The cautions so She knows as well as Marjorie does augurated, and lading Marjorie with all often reiterated in old medical journals of the blanket or the knapsack."

against late suppers were directed a step or two, and clasping her treasure duck pond, and striking into a bypath, He is, meanwhile, selecting and ar- chiefly to the bibulous habits of those a story which approached that of Jim home. It imported the best Belgian and ranging a bouquet with true artistic early times. Nature and common-sense Brotherton in picturesqueness. He French wood-carvers and designers it Off in one corner the mother duck is skill, and when after two hours' de- teach us that a full stomach is essen-

return home immediately, Mr. Carrol- after a hearty dinner has answered the back-has been there a week-and you An air of perfect quiet and security ton walks on at her side with no other problem for himself. There are few

A Wounded Knapsack.

Of all the reminiscences of Chickamauga's iron hailstorm Jim Brotherton's experience was the hardest strain on credulity. Jim was fighting "the the word. This is often the results of best he know'd how." He was in the early training. A boy, naturally timid, thickest of the assault on Snodgrass Hill. As he charged across the road ly, and his mistakes are so severely and over the field toward the Dyer so that all the others have reached it farm Jim caught a glimpse of the tirely useless man. Push and fixity of house he was born in. But valor did purpose will always bring a measure of not make Jim forget discretion. He Then catching a glimpse of their tell took advantage of all the pine trees he

of the fight. On his back was strapped 'To think,' says Edward, laughing, his knapsack, and over the knapsack as he holds Bess for a moment in his was rolled his blanket. The two made arms in that leave-taking which lovers a hump which projected beyond the find so difficult, 'that I should travel trees behind which Jim took temporover half the world, and then find the ary shelter. When Jim unloaded his knapsack and blanket the night after 'In a duck pond,' finishes Bess, rais- the battle he found that thirty-seven

"Yes, sir," said Jim, looking the re-And then withdrawing from his porter straight in the eyes. "Thirtyo-many an hour has she spent there Bess as if she has known him all her deepest delight a woman's heart can two buckshot. If I had that blanket If they do not happen to have it they and knapsack now I wouldn't take say to you: "Leave your orders and we \$1.000 for it. After the battle I gave will have our agents pick it up for you," them to mother and told her to keep them for me until I came back from store the order to manufacture the the war. But you know how it is

when folks is moving around. Things Belgium used to be the great source of get lost. I don't know what became

There was only one veteran who told saw its way clear to making its stock at was Private Sinnatt, who came all the could secure. It purchased genuine way from Virginia to attend the re- old pieces to be used as models, and union. Private Sinnatt was particu- photographs, engravings and drawings larly anxious to meet and renew ac- of old furniture in European museums. quaintance with some of the Twelfth Its work is beautiful and worth money,

greeable it might be at first, were they have no reason now to talk of the "luck" of those who have pushed forward into the front ranks.

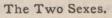
Another cause of poverty is a lack of self-confidence. Many men seem to have no faith in themselves, consequently no assertiveness, no independence, no pluck, and no push. They are afraid to stand up and speak for themselves, preferring to lean on others. They are afraid to make an investment, because of the possibility of failure; they are afraid to tell what they can do, as they might make an error in doing it; they are cowards in every sense of is kept in the background so persistentcriticised, that he grows up into an ensuccess.— The St. Louis Miller.

Frauds in Old Furniture.

The most colossal swindles that are

perpetrated on the confiding New York public are in old furniture. More old furniture, so-called is sold here in a year than the past produced in a century. Chairs, tables, sideboards, desks, beds, settees, fireplaces-everything, in fact that is salable, is made right on the spot in a west-side factory, for one house alone, which supplies all the trade. You can order anything in the way of old furniture you like from this house. and almost before you are out of the piece you mant is over at the factory. production for fraudulent old furniture, but the house in question eventually

Georgians. A big man of the Twelfth | though not, of course, the three or four | tent that it will only be a few years Georgia sayed his life, Private Sinnatt | hundred per cent. profit it sticks upon | until parents will be sent to bed for said. He explained how. When he it on account of its alleged antiquity, I talking back.



Men do not love the women so much as they love to have the women love them.

When you have found a poor girl who is said to be pretty you have found a really pretty girl.

Women are most sensible when among women, and men are most sensible when among men.

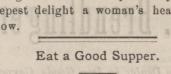
Some women are never pleasant to their husbands except when there is some other women around.

The man with the greatest joy and the man with the greatest sorrow are the men who say the least.

The man never renews his youth but once ; a woman renews hers every time she puts on a new dress.

The corset is a friend to all ; the fat wear it to make them look thin, and the thin wear it to make them look fat.

Times are changing to such an ex-



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ALL the good and patriotic men are not confined to one political party, nor do all the thugs, ballot box stuffers and thieves march under the same political banner. It is well enough to remember this when listening to enthusiastic orations of the gentlemen who enthuse and orate at a stated price per diem and expenses paid.

In reply to Brother Dambly's hypothetical question we have to remark that we have never, so far as we are informed, bolstered up a selfish political trickster of the sort recently delineated in this column. In regard to the future we can neither answer yes or no. In case it ever happens to be yes we may call on Brother Dambly for sympathy, and being sympathetic he will sympathize.

OUR esteemed friend S. C. Freed, of ington at this time. The appointment Royersford, Prohibition candidate for State Senator, has favored us with a circular copy of his letter of acceptance. If at all convenient we will pub- lawyer looks forward to the possibility lish the same on the first page next of his, some day, donning the black week, for it contains some strikingly unique statements, as well as correct views, approximately, of the McKinley bill. Mr. Freed is in dead earnest, and sincere remarks always deserve careful answer to this question. The Supreme consideration.

THE McKinley high tariff legislation society, although it is customary to has increased the cost of nearly all articles commonly consumed by workingmen, but where has there been any advance of wages for labor by these specially protected combines and trusts? The advance in prices began small pearl button factory in New Jersey, that enjoys increased tariff of those who have met him that he taxes of from 500 to 1000 per cent., we already holds a position two or three have heard of no proposition from times too big for him, and that he specially protected employers to in- would be entirely lost sight of if crease wages. If this is protection, dropped into the chair so long occuwho is protected ?

OUR townsman, A. D. Fetterolf, bench. Senator Spooner is being talk-Esq., Republican candidate for Regis- ed of for the place, and his appointter of Wills, deserves to poll a large ment would give universal satisfaction vote about home. That he will get here. It is hardly probable that Mr.

There have been so many complaints possessing. Mr. Blaine's advice is said to be what changed his mind. This from all over the country where discrepancies are alleged to exist, and from New York comes such a tremendous caught lots of votes. demand for a new count that the work of the enumeration has been discredited Reasons for Wakefulness.

- Times.

Deducting from this increase 5,242,530,

the number of emigrants landed on our

war-which was 14.89 per cent.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1890 .-

A stranger to New York went into a afford to refuse to order a recount of cheap lodging house for the night. The next morning by some chance the population. On the basis of the he saw a large turtle belonging to the official counts so far, in about sevenrestaurant in the same building. It eighths of the Supervisors' districts of

was the first of these insects he had the United States, it appears that the ever seen. population of the country will fall under His eyes opened in amazement. "Well, if that's the size of them, no wonder I couldn't sleep in that bed." 63,000,000, an increase of only 12,000,-000, or about $23\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., since 1880.

A Great Carpet City.

shores since 1880, it would make a The Philadelphia Press says the texnatural increase of 7,300,000, or $13\frac{1}{2}$ tile industry is the gratest of all industries in Philadelphia, and the largest per cent. The average increase, every branch of that industry is carpets. The ten years, since 1800 has been about 30 trade has been in a flourishing condiper cent., excepting 1870-after the tion, and in one ward in the city more carpets are made than in all England combined, the former home of the industry. There are at least one hundred and fifty mills in the city producing goods worth probably \$40,000,000 a year, employing fully seventeen thou-Who will go on the Supreme Court sand persons.

bench as the successor of the late Jus-The Cost of Small Houses Increased tice Miller, whose funeral took place From the American Architect.

yesterday afternoon in the Court room? Architects and builders will be is the question of questions in Washinterested to know how the McKinley tariff, which goes into operation this week, is likely to effect the cost of carries with it an honor second only to building, and some idea may be formed that of being President of the United by comparing the new duties on build-States, and every ambitious young ing material with the previous ones, since, for a long time at least, the price of such material, even where they are manufactured in this country, silk robe of a Justice of the United is likely to be kept at about the cost of States Supreme Court, with quickening imported materials of the same sort. heart beats. It is social Washington, On the whole, it may be said that the however, that is most concerned in the cost of the cheaper class of buildings will be enhanced, while, as the duty on structural iron is considerably reduced, Court families are the real and permathe cost of expensive fireproof buildings, nent heads of Washington's official where a great deal of iron is used, will probably not be materially changed. speak of the President's wife as the

The Advance in Woolen Goods. head. Presidents' families change, but From the America Wool Reporter.

the Supreme Court families remain The Central Fall Mills hav eannounfor life. It is feared here that the ced that on and after the 18th inst., the President may appoint Attorney Genprice of their all-wool Thibets will be eral Miller to the vacancy. There is \$1.87 $\frac{1}{2}$, an advance of $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents per some time ago; but outside of one nothing against Mr. Miller except the yard, the goods having been sold this season at \$1.75. general impression of a large majority

No one can tell where the market will go on plain goods. At the present time fifty inch goods that have been sold by jobbers this season as low as 50 cents, and in a few instances possibly down to $47\frac{1}{2}$ cents, are held strong at agent's hands at 65 cents. A decidpied by Justice Miller, who was one of ed advance must be obtained on these the ablest lawyers that ever sat on the fabrics, and it is held by some that prices will touch 78 cents before the

spring season is over. Naturally the direct results of the changed condition of the markets, consequent upon the change in tariff laws, what he deserves is evidenced by the Harrison will settle this momentious is a tendency toward higher values.

At the cheese factory in East Otto NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS! Pa., recently there was put in the hoop decision deprived the democrats of a the biggest cheese ever made in the big card, and one that would have Cherry Creek region and perhaps in the United States. The cheese measures 5 feet in diameter and is 39 inches high. Its weight when cured will be 4,000 pounds and fully 38,000 pounds of milk were used in its manufacture. The Cincinnati Exhibition

importance.

Wheat-red.

Corn

Oats

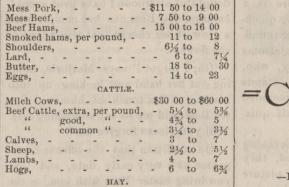
Eggs,

Hogs,

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18, 1890.

FLOUR AND MEAL. - \$4 25 to 4 85 Minnesota clear, Pennsylvania family Patent and other high grades, Rye flour, Feed, -

\$17 00 to \$18 00 per ton. GRAIN. 1 02 to 1 06 57 to 59 - 51 to 55 PROVISIONS.



Average prices for the week ending Oct. 18, 1890 Prime Timothy, Mixed, - -\$ 65 to 75 \$ 100 fbs. 60 to 70 95 to 1 05 -Straw.

Collegeville Freenhouses.

Bulbs and Plants for Winter Blooming.

Hyacinth Bulbs-Single and double, 8c. each; Hyacinth Bulbs—Single and double, Sc. each; S5c. per dozen. Tulip Bulbs—Extra fine mixed, 40c. per doz. Harrisi (Easter) Lily Bulbs—15c. to 25c. each. Oxalis Bulbs½Dwarf Red, 5c. each. Chinese Primroses—8c. and 10c. each ; very fine. Chrysanthemums—fine, 15c. to 50c. each. Carnations—3 kinds, 15c. to 25c. each. Begonias—40 kinds, 10c. to 50c. each. Gereniums—20 kinds, 10c. to 50c. each. Geraniums-20 kinds, 10c. to 20c. each. Geraniums-20 kinds, 10c. to 20c. each. Oxalis-potted, Dwarf Red, 10c. each. Roses-for fall planting, fine 25c. each, reduced from 40c.

Grape Vines, Shrubbery, etc., in variety. HORACE RIMBY

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SEEDSMAN AND FLORIST.



ounds of the undersigned :

John McFarland,

Jacob H. Landes, W. A. Kulp, John Poley, John Casselberry,

Ann Brunner,

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strongest candidates on the Republican prominent members of his party. ticket. The North Wales Record says : "'Squire Fetterolf is rapidly War Belknap, a citizen of Keokuk, gaining ground. He makes friends Iowa, was buried with military honors wherever he goes. The people without at Arlington cemetery-he was found regard to politics regard him as an ex- dead in his bed Monday morning; and tremely well suited candidate for Reg- Thursday afternoon the funeral serister of Wills. His popularity will give his opponent a hard road to travel. His election is conceded by everybody."

warmly waged in this State is approaching its end, and the remaining ten days will be busy days for the standing and talking with Justice Millpoliticians. At this time it is ex-tremely difficult to forshadow within apoplexy. When Justice Miller was any degree of certainty the result of attacked with apoplexy, which was the the final battle of the ballots, early in November. That considerable disaf- knap heard of it he exclaimed : "My fection exists in the Republican ranks God, and this is not the last of my in relation to Mr. Delamater, on ac- dream.' count of his close affiliations with Sir Quay, cannot be disputed, and if the tide of opposition proves to be anywhere near as high as is claimed in by the administration, through the as-Allegheny, Philadelphia, and many sections of the State, Robert E. Pattison will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania next Tuesday a week.

IF you have thought the matter over and arrived at the conclusion that a high protective tariff is just the thing for this country and that it is the greatest blessing to the greatest number of people, we do not see how you can avoid voting for Mr. Wanger for Congress, unless you have other reasons not to do so.

If, on the other hand, you are satisfied that the present high tariff in many particulars, as embodied in the Mc-Kinley law, will only serve to legislate money out of the pockets of the many and into the pockets of the few, and that its strongest tendencies are distinctly in favor of the nabobs and in opposition to the great army of toilers his party carries the House Mr. Flower the union. The young folks were deand consumers, we do not see how you will claim the credit for it, and if it is termined to get married, however, and can avoid voting for Mr. Hallowell for defeated he will divide the responsibil-Congress.

Let your vote represent your true "greatest good to the greatest number" -is of vastly greater importance than Mugwump.

A recent dispatch from Washington says :- It looks very much as though population census at the next session. | many people have given him credit for | sota,

many expressions in his favor heard on question until Congress assembles, and They must come; they are the inevit all sides. He is regarded as one of the he has an opportunity to confer with able results as well as the designed purpose of the McKinley bill.

Thursday morning Ex-Secretary of Where Does the Farmer Come In? From the Philadelphia Times, Ind. Those good people who imagine it a fine thing to discourage or prohibit foreign commerce do not stop to consider that the United States have for some time past been selling more to vices of the late Justice Miller, also a Europa than Europe has been selling citizen of Keokuk, were held in the to them. Our imports of merchandise chamber of the Supreme Court in the from European countries in 1889 Capitol building. It was a coincidence amounted, in round numbers, to \$369,that these two men, life long friends 000,000; our exports to European and citizens of the same town, should contries in the same period to \$585,-THE Gubernatorial contest now have died at almost the same time, but 000,000. To Great Britain alone we far stranger is the fact that about two exported \$382,981,674 and imported in weeks ago Gen. Belknap told several return but \$178,267,067. Evidently of his friends that he had dreamed of this is not a trade to which we can af-

> ford to be indifferent. The balance that appears in our favor was not, of course, paid in cash. cause of his death, he fell in the street for by imports from other countries. near his house, and when General Bel-There is very little cash actually employed in such business now, commerce being mainly a system of exchanges. The less, therefore, we take of foreign

What might have been the cause of goods, the less we expect of our own. serious international complications between France and this country was very diplomatically evaded this week sistance of several military gentlemen. On Monday morning the Count of Paris returned here from Virginia, and announced his intention of remaining until Mr. Harrison returned for the purpose of calling upon him. Some

shrewd heads were put together to prestop all exchange. But what are we vent this, and the Count was persuagoing to do with our wheat and corn ded to leave on a special train for the and cotton and pork and petroleum? Gettysburg battle field less than an While the manufacturer is being "prohour before the President returned tected," where does the farmer come over the same road. They passed each other, both trains going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and that is probably as near as the two men will ever

get to one another, as the Count will not return to Washington. Whether Representative Flower, ch.,

of the Democratic Congressional com-Milaca, Minn. Special to St. Louis Republic. One of the most thrilling elopements mittee, is a successful political manager cannot be told until the returns from of modern times culminated late yesterthe Congressional elections are all in, day afternoon at Tacoma, Wash., in but that he is a shrewd one he has the marriage of William Reno, of this shown by the manner in which he has place, and Miss Mary Ellen Reed, of drawn Senator Gorman and Senator- Spokane Falls, Wash. Mr. Reno was elect Brice into sharing the responsi- a protestant and Miss Reed was a bility of managing the campaign. If Catholic, and her parents tried to veto planned to meet in Ogde, Utah, but Mr. and Mrs. Reed had kept close ity with the other gentlemen. See?

The recent fall in the price of silver | watch of their daughter's movements, has. made it apparent that there is to and made their appearance soon enough convictions in this matter, for to be a be another silver fight in Congress. to prevent the marriage. Mr. Reno true citizen-always in favor of that The ultra silver men say that the trou- and Miss Reed decided to go to San NOS. 76, which seems to you to promise the ble is with the new law, which does not Francisco, but again the parents divirgo far enough-only free coinage will ed their scheme and were in San Franin their opinion remedy the trouble. cisco to meet the fugitive lovers when The gold men still maintain that it is they arrived there. Finding themselves to be classed as a Republican, a Demo, impossible to regulate the price of sil- defeated the third time, the young crat, or a Prohibitionist, or even a ver or any other mercantile commodity couple quietly left San Francisco for by law. It begins to look as if the Tacoma, where Mr. Reno's aunt gave D silver question would be like the tariff them every assistance and went with them to a Justice and saw them safely -never finally settled.

In deciding not to call an extra united. They traveled over 2,000 session of Congress Mr. Harrison has miles, but accomplished their object. Congress would have to order a special shown greater political sagacity than They are on their way back to Minne-BROTHERS COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

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Providence Independent.

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Thursday, October 23, 1890.

This paper has a larger circulation this section of the county than any her paper published. As an adverising medium the "Independent" ranks mong the most desirable papers, having a large and steadily increasing circula philadelphia, aged 88 years. The retion in various localities throughout the mains were brought here on the 9.04 county.

It is the aim of the editor and pub- tery where interment took place in the lisher to make the "Independent" one of presence of a large gathering of relathe best local and general newspapers in the county, or anywhere else, and to this end we invite correspondence from every section.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-That the flames were subdued at Ursinus, Sunday, just in time to avert a ruinous conflagration was very fortunate indeed.

-The occurrence seems to further emphasize the need of improved methods in heating the college build. ings. The improvement will come.

-Moonlight evenings in October are suggestive of old-time busking parties, now rather scarce gatherings.

-John McFarland, of near Trappe, brought a tomato, weighing a pound brought \$3.75. S. R. Shupe was the and a half, to this office the other day.

-Beautiful autumn tints ! Red and gold, orange, yellow, and purple. In mixing colors, like in everything else, nature is ahead !

-The assignces of Mr. A. L. Ebert ond prize of \$50 offered by the Iron and wife, of Mingo, advertise an ex- Age, of New York city, for the best tensive sale of real estate in another column.

-When you go out shellbarking don't bring home more than you can carry.

you can accept the defeat, if it so happens, of your favorite candidates without wincing, and without throwing stones over into your neighbor's garden.

-The handsomest man in the middle ward doesn't wear a mustache.

-The large hotel and sales and exchange stables of C. G. Rosenberry, at Lansdale, were sold last Saturday at ages of the flames. The hay stored in public sale to Isaac B. Shultz, of Philadelphia, for \$16,000.

the creek, we will tender him the services of "our purp."

county 170 male and 6 female phys-icians observed to be in flames. The build-ing was insured in the Monte build-

Religidus. Episcopal services at St. James' church, Evansburg, one mile from Col-7.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe. German Communion service next Sun-

day morning at 10 o'clock. English service in the evening at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Saylor.

Mrs. Savlor, mother of A. J. Saylor of Lower Providence, died recently in a. m., train, Tuesday, and conveyed to the Lower Providence Baptist cemetives and friends.

A House Warming.

Last Thursday about one hundred members of the Lower Providence Presbyterian church, royally welcomed their new pastor Rev. Claude R. Brod head to the cosy church parsonage. They brought with them liberal donations and in other ways sought to impress their pastor with evidences of kindly interest in his behalf.

House and Lot Sold.

longing to the estate of Adam Fav- friends. inger, deceased, in Evansburg, was sold at public sale to George Walker, of Norristown, for \$601. Some of the personal property disposed of at the same time brought rather extravagant prices. A small cream jug was sold for \$3.60 and old fire-place hand irons auctioneer.

Secured a Prize.

Wm. Todd, Jr., a clerk in the extensive hardware store of B. Quillman, Norristown, recently secured the secmethod of marking and arranging hardware so as to facilitate the handling of that class of goods. The prize-winner is a son of Wm. Todd, Sr., of Norristown, formerly a resident of Trappe. The friends of William

-Get yourself into shape so that Jr., about his old home at Trappe will his business capacity.

Barn Burned.

Last Sunday evening R. P. Baldwin's barn, at the Lower Providence Driving Park, was destroyed by fire. With some difficulty the trotting horse Lucky B., was rescued from the ravthe barn, a lot of tools and a number the Athenaen Literary Society of Delof chickens were consumed. Early in aware College last night. The disthe evening, we are informed, Mr. -In case Brother Dambly goes up Baldwin's dog attacked rather savagely a tramp who was passing by ; later ciated by all the students who extended on the same tramp, it is supposed, was a cordial invitation to Mr. Harley to seen returning towards the barn; and visit them again." Lecture begins at

D. U. Cassel, proprietor of the Norritonville store, Norriton township, dislegeville, every Sunday at $10\frac{1}{2}$ a.m., covered, Wednesday morning of last week, that thieves had broken in dur- went to church and the college was left ing the night previous and carried off to take care of itself. And had it not about \$300 worth of dry goods, &c.

Store Robbed.

A Great Big Carp.

of Norristown, captured in the Schuylkill a German carp that measured $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, 5 inches across the head, and weighed 22 pounds. If was nearly suffocated by the dense Brother Robarts questions the perpen- smoke which rolled out in volumes and dicularity of this fish story he will filled the hall. Mrs. Custer, hearing please call up the reportorial staff of the cry of "fire," ran to the church and the Norristown Times.

Matrimony.

October 18, at Collegeville, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. Jesse L. Cassel and Miss Ella, only daughter of Mr. Emanuel Buckwalter, both of Yerkes, this county.

Providence Presbyterian parsonage, by was. After working for about half an Rev. C. R. Brodhead, Mr. P. S. Getty Jr., of Eagleville, was united in the loss is about \$275. The property of bonds of wedlock to Miss Hettie, eld- the college is insured, but the boys lose est daughter of Mr. John W. Wanner all. Mr. Land is left with nothing but of Providence Square. Mr. and Mrs. the clothing on his back and a few Getty are receiving hearty congratula- charred books. Mr. Small is little bet-Last Thursday the house and lot be- tions and good wishes from numerous ter. Much praise is due to the men

Political Meetings.

A grand Republican rally will be held at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, to-morrow (Friday) evening, October The speakers announced are Hon. 24. R. M. Yardley, I. P. Wanger, Esq., James B. Holland, Esq., H. D. Saylor Esq., F. G. Hobson Esq., and Hon. A. L. Taggart. The Ironbridge Band will furnish lively airs. Everybody is

invited to attend and hear the present dominant political issues discussed. The same evening a Prohibition meeting will be held in the Evangelical church, Trappe, when Rev. L. G. Jor-

dan, a colored orator who bears the reputation "Texas Cyclone," will tell all who attend why they should vote for Prohibition.

Lecture.

receive with pleasure the information which indicates so much in behalf of 23, Prof. Lewis R. Harley, the distinguished young lecturer of North Wales, will deliver an address at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, sub-ject: "America, Her Hopes and Fears." This is what the Evening Journal says of this lecture delivered before the students of Delaware Col-

lege: "Lewis R, Harley delivered his eloquent lecture under the auspices of course was instructive, entertaining and amusing, and it was highly appreing.

Pennsylvania," gives Montgomery about five minutes after the barn was 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to

The Turf.

Jottings from Ursinus.

THE FIRE. On Sunday morning the students

been that Charles Peter thought he would take a Sunday off, the college would have been destroyod. He was in his room when he smelled smoke. One day last week, Henry Arholdy, Coming out into the hall, he saw smoke coming from Small's room. He gave the alarm and, with the aid of two other students, broke in the door. He

> told the sexton. He was to tell Prof. Ruby, but told one of the boys in mistake. Dr. Stibbitz was in the midst of a splendid discourse on Jonah, when he saw the students rise en masse and start for the door. Then the congregation followed, and soon all knew that the Collegiate buildings were on fire. A line of men and students was formed

On Saturday, October 18, at Lower and water was passed to where the fire hour the fire was extinguished. The and boys who acted so promptly, for it is conceded by all that, if the fire had had ten minutes more, the college would have been in ruins. The cause

is unknown, but it is supposed that the curtains were blown against the stove by the wind, and that they caught fire. Three orations were delivered Tues-

day, in the chapel, by I. F. Wagner, '90, H. T. Wagner, '90, and J. Francis, '90.

All the theological students, except four, filled pulpits on Sunday.

The orchestra has reorganized.

Good bye, base ball. Glee Club hard at work, with three engagements ahead.

Lecture on November 3.

Two new students."

Our girls are active in getting the students to take part in church work.

and about 100 tons of hay-Timothy, mixed and meadow. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by M. H. ZIMMERMAN. The signs of the times tell us that J. G. Fetterolf, auct. there are prospects for a Freshman class, for next year, which will be as

large as the class of '94. Visitors : Mr. Shank, Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. John Kune, Philadelphia.

From Trappe.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, '90, at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, the following Personal Property : One Horse, 1 Fat Cow, two express wagons, sun-shade carriage, fallingtop carriage, buckboard wagon, 2-horse farm wagon, 2 drag harrows, set of horse-rake wheels, set of new harnes, lot of long rye straw, rick of hay containing about 17 tons, six tons of meadow hay. 250 shocks of corn. lot of The pulpit of St. Luke's Reformed church, on Sunday last, was filled by Rev. H. H. W. Hibschman, of Tiffin, O. He took as his text Psalm 42:1 and 2. He also preached in the even-

tons of meadow hay, 250 shocks of corn, lot of potatoes, large rope 180 feet long, sausage grinder, and other articles not mentioned. Sale grinder, and other at states by at 1 o'clock. Conditions by J. R. DORWORTH. Communion services were observed by St. Augustus Lutheran church on Sunday last. Rev. E. T. Kretschmann S. R. Shupe, auct. preached an eloquent sermon, appro-

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1890, on the premises, a very de-sirable farm, containing 57 acres, more or less, situate in Upper Providence township, on road leading from Black Rock to Oaks Station, 1½ miles trom Phenixville and 1½ miles from ether Yerkes or Arcola Stations, Perkiomen R. R., and adjoining lands of Charles Hildebidle, Samuel Griffin, and others. The im-provenents consist of a two-story stone house, with frame attachment; eight for 15 cows and 5 horses; double thresh floor and two mows, wagon house, corn crib, &c. A

and two mows, wagon house, corn crib, &c. A well of excellent water at house; water at barn; good spring near by. The land is a state of fine cultivation and the buildings are all in good repair. There is also a frame tenant house on the premises, having 6 rooms and attic; stable, with wagon house attached, in good re-

pair. The above described place is one of the numerous fine and productive farms in Upper Providence township, and well deserves the early attention of purchasers. The farm and lot will be sold separately or together. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JOHN E. FORCE. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. A. D. Fetterolf, clerk. 9 oct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Real and Personal Property

A public sale of the Real and Personal Prop-erty of Davis Zook, deceased, will be held at his late residence, Trappe, Upper Providence town-ship, Montgomery county, Pa., FRIDAY, OCTOship, Montgomery county, Pa., FRIDAY, OCTO-BER 24, 1890. The Real Estate comprises the following : No. 1, stone house, frame barn, and 2½ acres of land ; late residence of de-ceased No. 2, brick house, frame barn and half acre of land. No. 3, lot at Rahn's Station. The Personal Prop-erty consists of Household Goods, Farming Im-plements, etc., among which is 55 shares of stock in the National Bank of Phœnixville, lot of bay, harness, plows, harrows, wagons, sulkey. stock in the National Bank of Fingenxville, lot of hay, harness, plows, harrows, wagons, sulkey, stoves, bedsteads, carpets, and other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions of sale made known on the day above mentioned. E. L. HALLMAN, JOHN R. HOLMAN, Executors

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REAL ESTATE!

A PRODUCTIVE FARM. EIGHTEEN ACRES OF HEAVY TIMBER.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890, on the premises, a desir-able and very productive FARM, containing 78 acres and 124 perches of land, situated in Wor-cester Township, Montgomery county, on road leading from Fairview Village to Schwenkfelder Meeting House, ½ mile from latter place and one mile east of Fairview Village, 5 miles north one mile east of Fairview Village, 5 miles north of Norristown, and adjoining lands of Wm. S. Anders, Joseph S. Anders, John H. Schultz, John A. Lewis, John Hoffman, Jacob Tyson, and Jacob Custer. The improvements consist of a Stone House 30x24 feet, 2½ stories high. con-taining 3 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second; garret and cellar; stone outkitchen attached, 12 x 15 feet; a outkitchen attached, 12 x 15 feet; a neverfalling spring of excellent water near the door; spring house, 24 x 15 feet, room above. STONE BARN, 70 x 50 feet, stabling for 27 cows and 7 horses; wagon house, corn crib, and all necessary outbuildings. Also Stone Tenant House, 30 x 18 feet, 2½ stories high, having 2 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms and entry on second floor; 2 garret rooms ceiled; cellar and cellar kitchen; portico in front. This farm includes about 18 acres of heavy ma-tured timber, consisting of white oak, black oak, hickory and chestnut. The land is pro-ductive and in a state of excellent cultivation and is divided into convenient fields with good fencing. There is running water in every field, except one. About 5 acres of good meadow land. This farm is desirably located, being convenient to schools, churches, and places of public business, and in all respects deserves the attention of purchasers. Any one wishing to

SSIGNEES' SALE OF

Real Estate !

Assigned Estate of Amos L. Ebert and wife, of Upper Providence Township. By virtue of an order of the Court of Common

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., will be ex-posed to public sale, on the premises in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the road leading from Royersford to Trappe, and about one and a half miles from the borough of Royersford, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the valuable Steam and water power GRIST AND MERCHANT MILL PROPERTY commonly called Mingo Mill, with water rights and messuage and farm, situate in the township of Upper Providence aforesaid, bounded and described as follows : No. 1, consisting of two tracts, the first beginning at a stake in the line of late Henry R. Rittenhouse's land, thence by the same S. 41° 45' W. 69 85-100 perches to a stone, thence by a contiguous tract land, thence by the same S. 41° 45' W. 69 85-100 perches to a stone, thence by a centiguous tract the next seven courses and distances S. 5 4° W. 2 34-100 perches to a stone, N. 82 4° E. 12 perches to a stone, N. 8 4° E. 23 9-10 perches to a stake, N. 11° E. 11.4 perches to a stake, N. 36° 45' E. 12 4 to a stone, and N. 51° 45' W. 1.1 perches in the mill dam, thence up the same in the dam the several courses thereof 48.5 perches to a stone on a shoal in said dam, thence by other lands late of Jacob H. Price S. 48° 10' E. 53.45 perches to a stone; thence by land of John Wanner S. 49° 15' E. 26.7 perches to the place of begin-ning. Containing 22 acres, 95 perches of land, more or less. The Second tract, beginning at a stake in the public road leading from said Grist Mill commonly called Mingo Mill, to the town-ship line road, thence along the same and land late of Jacae Bean N. 2° E. 23.5 P. to a stone in a line of late Daniel Kinsell's land, thence by same S. 51° 45' E. 14.25 P, in the edge of the dam, thence down the same by the same prop-erty S. 38'₄° W. 19 P. to the place of beginning, containing 135 perches of land, more or less. No. 2. Beginning at a willow sprout planted for a corner in the original line of Daniel Kinsell's and Isaac B. Tyson's lands, thence by said land late of Isaac B. Tyson's lands, thence by said land late of Isaac B. Tyson 8. 51° 15' E. 7.25 P. to a point in the mill dam, thence up in and near the middle of the dam, thence up in and near the middle of the dam, thence by land late of said Daniel Kinsell S. 62° W. 66 P. to the place of beginning, containing 22 sq. per. of land, more or less. of beginning, containing 22 sq. per. of land, more

No. 3. Containing two tracts, the first eginning at a stone in line of land late of Henry No. 5. Containing two tracts, the inst beginning at a stone in line of land late of Henry R. Rittenhouse, thence by late Isaac Bean's land N. 6° 30' E. $47\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a stone, and N. 8° 15' E. 29 P to a stake, thence by other land formerly of Isaac B. Tyson the next seven courses and distances N. 38° 30' E. 18 8 P. to the edge of the dam, thence across the same 8. 51° 45' E. 3.7 P. to a stone, S. 36° 45' W 12.4 P. to a stone, 8. 11° W. 11.4 P. in the creek 8. 18° 30' W. 23.9 P. to a stone, S. $2\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. 12 P. to a stone and S. 82° 15' E. 24.1 P. to a stone in line of late Henry R. Rittenhouse's land, thence by same S. 3° 30' W. 27.32 P. to a stone in a public road, thence along the same and tract No. 2 and said Ritten-house's land, S. 89° 30' W. 24.39 P. to a stake and S. 72° 45' W. 4.66 P. to the place of begin-ning, containing 6 acres and 109 perches, more or less, being the tract containing the Grist Mill, water power, water rights, and privileges. The second tract with the dwelling house thereon, beginning at a stone in the aforesid public road beginning at a stone in the dwerning house thereon, beginning at a stone in the aforesaid public road thence by land late of Henry R. Rittenhouse and the above tract N. $89^{\circ} 45'$ W. 32.77 P. to a stake, thence by said Rittenhouse's land S. 21° E. 17.59 P. to a stone, thence by Joseph Gander's land the next four courses and distances N. 75° 30' E. 13.40 P. to a stone N. 51° 30' E. 8.12 P. to a stone N. 64° 45' E. 8 P. to a stone and N. $\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ E. 4.02 P. to the place of beginning, containing 2 acres and 22 perches, more or less. (Excepting and reserving out of the above described premises a certain lot or piece of land containing 96.82 Sq. per. sold by said Amos L. Ebert and wife to the Mingo Valley Creamery Association, and on which the creamery buildings are now erected,) containing altogether, exclusive of the

erected.) containing altogether, exclusive of the creamery tract, 31 acres and 104.18 square perches of land, more or less. The improvements are as follows : Part stone and part frame Dwelling House, 20x40 ft., 2½ stories high, containing ten rooms, with running water at the door from a never-failing spring. STONE BARN, 50x35 Frame Wearon House attached and other con-Frame Wagon House attached, and other co venient and necessary buildings; fruit trees of all kinds in abundance. The GRIST MILL is 35x50 feet, three stories

high, built of stone with tin roof; steam and

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm : West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

How's This?

ng directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1890, at Burkert's hotel, Fair-view Village, 20 fresh cows from Arm-strong county, Pa.; shapely, fine bag-gers and big milkers, and deserving the attention of purchasers. Also 4 bulls. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by MILTON SWARTLEY.

S. R. Shupe, auct. J. R. Weikel, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29, 1890, at the residence of M. P Anderson, near Montgome; y Almshouse, 20 fresh cows, 2 stock bulls, 50 shoats and a lot of fat sheep and lambs. This stock was selected in the Cumberland valley; the

cows are finely shaped and extra milkers. 'Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNCOOP. W. Pierson, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 bead of fresh cows and springers from Leba-non and Lancaster counties. This is **DUBLIC SALE OF** xcellent stock, selected with care. Sale to ommence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by SILAS W. FISHER, AGENT. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Hay and Corn !

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, '90, at the residence of the under-signed, near Collegeville, 800 shocks of corn

Personal Property !

DUBLIC SALE OF

icians.

-A new Methodist Episcopal church is about to be erected at Royersford aq a cost of \$15,000, two thirds of which is said to be already subscribed. And that's the way to build a church.

-Some men buy umbrellas, some men achieve them and some men get wet and swear. - Texas Siftings.

-D. H. Allebach, of near this place, has improved the interior of his barn have been fortunate in selecting good the 3.15 race in 3.12 and 3.10. R. P. and built a new corn crib and a large chicken house.

-The official census figures give Norristown a population of 19,825; Pottstown, 13,715.

-As we go to press we learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoades, at Evansburg, Tuesday night, aged 84 years. The funeral will be held Sun- by one person at one time. day morning, at 9 o'clock, a. m. 1nterment at Zion's Lutheran cemetery, Chester county.

-Henry F. Bean, of Skippack, claims to have the largest bog in that township. The Transcript says the animal will weigh close to 700, dressed, and is still being fattened.

-The new iron bridge of the Penn- berited from them the sturdy and vigorsylvania Schuylkill Valley R. R., at ous constitution that gave him the Port Providence, has just been com- strength to withstand the ravages of pleted.

The fair at Ironbridge will open next Saturday evening, October 25.

-Charles Dorworth, of Norritonbeen a farmer and reared about him a ville, has growing on his premises a family of sturdy sons and daughters, pumpkin vine 65 feet long, on which of whom S. F. Jarret, ex County Treasthere are eleven pumpkins, weighing urer, Charkley John and A. F. Jarret, on an average of 75 pounds each. and two daughters survive him.

-There is one furnace that melts all the battle of Shiloh. hearts-love; there is one balm that soothes all pain-patience ; there's one medicine that cures all ills-time : there's one peace that ends all strifedeath ; there's one light that illumines all darkness—hope.—Ex.

-James Holland, Solicitor for the Ella T. Miller were joined in matri-County Commissioners of this county, mony at the residence of the bride's has paid over by check the \$30,000 as Montgomery county's share of the purchase money which amount had been was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. awarded by a joint jury of both counties for the Manayunk bridge.

-The Girls' Aid Society of the Reformed church of Schwenksville will give an entertainment in Industrial Hall, on Saturday evening, October 25. Admission 15 and 20 cents.

Norristown Asylum Overcrowded.

Southeastern Pennsylvania. an elegantly furnished home.

Mutual Company, of Norristown.

Teachers' Institute.

Lower Providence Park, last Saturday The arrangements for the thirty-sixth afternoon, were the best of the season, annual session of the Montgomery about closing, at that track. Want of County Teachers' Institute, which space prevents full details. M. Gra- Sunday evening. opens on Monday October 27th, indi-cate that it will be the most useful and with F. Ashenfelter's blk. m., a very successful series of meetings ever held close second. Time, 3.29, 3.26. C by the educators of this section of the Shultz's b. m., won the 330 race in State. The Executive Committee $3.08\frac{3}{4}$ and 3.08. Mr. Kase's s. g., won lecturers, and the good taste and judg- Baldwin's Lucky B., won the 3.00 race ment displayed will be properly appre- against Twilight and Victor H., in ciated by the public. On Monday morn- $2.50\frac{3}{4}$ and 2.50. A subsequent heat his better half. ing, October 27th, between the hours of was trotted and Twilight won in 2.49. 9 and 10 o'clock, teachers and directors | Victor H., showed faster gaits than can exchange course tickets for reserved | either of his competitors, but a break seats. After 10 o'clock the sale of re- in each heat lost him the race. Mr. served seats will open to all. Not Baldwin extends hearty thanks to the over five reserved seats can be secured spectators for liberal contributions.

Death of David Jarret.

A Brilliant Wedding.

The Young People's Social Literary David Jarret, a life-long resident of Society will render a full program on Montgomery county, died Monday Friday evening of this week : Readevening at his residence in Lower ings, declamation and an essay; vocal Providence township. The deceased's and instrumental solos; reading of ancestors came from the highlands of "The Item." Debate : Resolved, "That Scotland early in the last century and adversity does more to form character settled in Montgomery county. He in than prosperity." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Isaac K. Funk, who lives on the Then Maggie replied. And so on, untime and reach the ripe old age of near- farm of which Fernwood cemetery is a til the course of love between them ly 93 years, which he would have cele- part, has purchased a farm in Chester ran like a house on fire. Photographs county of John Funk's estate, and will were exchanged. Marriage was probrated had he lived until next Friday, the day of his burial. He has always move there in the spring. posed and accepted. Recently Mr. Corkren came to Emaus to claim his

From Limerick.

Quite a number of Ref. churches are on the lookout for a minister: St. Luke's, Trappe; Spring City, Hill and Pikeland, Brownback, and Anselma, of Chester county. Charles P., another son, was killed at

The Republican meeting in Royersford last Saturday evening was ad-dressed by Theo. W. Bean, Charles Limerick's matrimonial and leading Heber Clark and Irvin P. Wanger, social event of the season transpired who discussed the merits of the tariff question. The Humane Band furn-Tuesday evening when A. H. Henished the music. dricks, Esq., of this place, and Miss

Royersford was visited by a "Cyclone" on Saturday evening. It was parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller, called a "Texas Cyclone"-was dark in near Limerick Square. The ceremony appearance and terrible in its effect. It shattered the saloon to atoms and H. Hendricks, father of the groom, assealed the doom of the liquor traffic. sisted by Rev. E. T. Kretschmann. We have reference to Rev. L. G. Jor-The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Koons, dan, a noted colored orator on prohiof Linfield; the groomsman, Mr. bition in Latshaw's hall. David Evans, of Linfield. Over a hun-

The gubernatorial race is quite an dred guests were present from Pottstown, Norristown, Philadelphia, Lininteresting one. It is not expected field, Limerick, Phænixville, Grater's that Mr. Gill will ride the Prohibition Ford, Ironbridge, Trappe and College | horse to victory, as he has the outside ville. After the ceremony the guests track and his "nag" has'nt speed Members of the committee on lunacy were ushered into the dining room enough yet; he will drive along, howof the State Board of Charities made where a bounteous feast awaited them. ever, to practice his horse and try to an official visit by invitation, last Fri- The ushers were Messrs. Horace beat his record. The Republican steed day, to the State Hospital for the In- Rimby, Ernest Lougstreth, Joseph has the inside track, having won the sane to inspect the overcrowded condi- Robison and Edgar Miller. The gifts last race in '86 ; but he is making some tion of the institution. The present were numerous and costly; among bad "breaks" in the hands of Delamapopulation is about 2 400, 934 male pa- them a piano from the parents of the ter,--it is probable that Hastings would tients, 897 female, and about 500 at- bride, a suite of furniture, a solid silver have held him level. In consequence tendants. The capacity of the institu- tea service, and a full china dinner set, of this, together with the fact that he tion is about 1 300 patients. The Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks are now won in '82, the Democratic candidate visitors were strongly impressed that abroad on a wedding tour. When is in hot pursuit, and will double his additional buildings are needed to they return they will reside at this diligence. The result will be seen as accommodate the State's insane for place, where the groom has in waiting they come in under the "wire" on the l evening of November 4.

priate to the occasion, to a very large congregation.

The exhibits of equine speed at the Services at the Evangelical church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. Max Longsdorf. He will begin a series of revival meetings at Schwenksville next

> Rev. H. T. Spangler left on Sunday afternoon for Reading to attend the meeting of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the U.S.

Sneak thieves entered the cellar of T. B. Wilson on Friday night, and took all the eatables just prepared by 9oct.

Our schools, which are under the management of H. R. Teany, of Norristown, are in a flourishing condition.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lyceum will be held this (Thursday) evening. A very good program has been prepared. All invited.

"Like a House on Fire." Some months ago Maggie Jarrett,

whose father is a hardware dealer at

Emaus, Lehigh county, sent her ad-

dress to a young man who advertised

in a matrimonial paper for a corres-

bride, who met him at the depot. No-

They were forgiven by the old man

after lots of expostulation from those

who believed Miss Jarrett incapable of

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUN-ITY!

The undersigned will sell at private sale The Collegerille Furniture Store, comprising a two-story Frame Building, nearly new, with work-shop attached to the rear, and a complete stock shop attached to the rear, and a complete stock of Furniture and Housefurnishing Goods. The stock will be sold strictly at first cost, and the best possible terms will be given on the build-ing. If so desired, I will also sell my residence along with the store property. The reason for for selling is my physical inability to attend to the handling of furniture. Here is an excellent opportunity for a wide-awake business man to continue a proper rade and increase the continue a prosperous trade and increase the same. A good chance for an undertaker. For further particulars apply to W. H. BLANCHFORD,

Collegeville, Pa. A LL HUCKSTERS, STOREKEEP-

A ERS, FARMERS,

Or others, who are in need of fine, strictly fresh or fresh held eggs, (the latter all candled.) as well as all those desiring to purchase fancy June creamery butter, for table use, or good creamery butter not fancy, or dairy butter for baking purposes, will be cheerfully supplied by S. C. Freed, of Linfield, Pa. The prices moderate. Terms to reliable parties easy. Samples will be sent, cheerfully shipped if desirable, at regular X. Y. Z. price of stock. 9oct. S. C. FREED.

> IOST! Friday, October 17, '90, a bunch of keys be ween my residence and Trappe Evangelical hurch. The finder will be rewarded by returnng the keys to me

pondent. He replied and proved to be THOMAS PUHL, Trappe, Pa. Frank H. Corkren, of Raymond, Ill. FOR SALE. A nice young cow ; partly in profit. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at THIS OFFICE. 16oct

LOR SALE! body suspected his errand and the two were Camdenized in due Jersey form.

A butcher's stand containing a Ridgway refrigerator, meat closets, &c., &c., all complet to open a first class meat store, in Collegeville with good trade, for sale cheap; also a new bob-sleigh suitable for a butcher. Apply at 20c. THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire In-surance Company of Montgomery county, will be held at the Veranda House, in the borough of Norristown, on MONDAY, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER, 1890, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for 1sep the election of thirteen managers of the said Company for the ensuing year. Election for Managers will be held between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., on said day. By order of the Board. M. McGLATHERY, 16oc3t Secretary and Treasurer. New Hat Manufactory. 246 E. Main Street, Norristown, Pa. The undersigned have in stock all styles of Men and Boys' Soft and Stiff Hats. Stiff Hats all of our own manufacture, therefore we are able to offer the public bargains. All hats guaranteed as represented. Him Stiff Hats Renovated. Him Our Specialty. We will make your Old Hat

like new of the latest styles at a very reasonable price. SILK HATS BLOCKED AND IRONED. The Initials of the name of each purchaser will be put in each hat *free of charge*. Call and examine our stock.

LOWNES & WILLIAMS. 9oct.

view the premises prior to the day of sale will please call on the undersigned, owner, residing thereon. Part of the purchase money can re-main secured in the place at 4 per cent. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by

MICHAEL H. GRATER. John Fetterolf, auct. John Weikel, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890, on the premises, a very de-sirable farm, containing 66 acres, more or less, situate in Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, ½ mile southwest of Grater's Ford, Perk. R. R., and bounded by lands of Wm. Rahn, Isaiah Detwiler, Jacob Wartman and others. The improvements consist of a two-story house, part stone and part frame, three rooms on first floor, three rooms on second floor, cellar and attic; well of lasting water at the door. Barn, 44x68 ft. stone stable high; two threshing floors, sta-bling for 17 cows and 5 horses; wagon house under the same roof. The barn is nearly new and has all the modern conveniences. Water under overshoot. The land is fertile and in a fine state of cultivation. There are about four nne state of cultivation. Inere are about four acres of heavy timber on the place, and a lot of marketable walnut timber. Ample supply of fresh water from three good springs. Plenty of fruit and shade trees. These premises should receive the early attention of anyone wishing a good farm and a pleasant home. Those wishing to view the place before the day of sale will please call on the undersigned, the owner, re-siding thereon. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions ABRAHAM RAHN. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. 9oct.

FINE HOME FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale that fine home located on the Norristown pike, a few hundred yards below Perkiomen Bridge, in Lower Providence township, consisting of an almost new and substantially and conveniently built house, containing full rooms and 2 attic rooms, ceiled ; commodious barn, and all necessary outbuild-ings in first-class repair. The lot contains 10½ acres of very productive land and yields abund-ant crops. Ample supply of pure water. Fruit and shade trees in abundance. The house and barn and other improvements were erected only a few years ago, and everything about the place is in excellent order. No one, wishing a first-class property in every respect, can afford to miss this opportunity to secure a fine home. For further particulars apply to A. H. GOTTSCHALL,

Collegeville, Pa.

TOR SALE!

Will be sold at private sale the popular and very favorably located business stand, known as the COLLEGEVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS, including a large wheelwright shop, paint shop, carriage wareroom and blacksmith shop, to-gether with a substantial three-story dwelling ouse and a frame stable and a lot of land. This roperty is most prominently and desirably ocated at the intersection of the Ridge and Germantown turnpikes, near Perkiomen Bridge. The carriage and blacksmith business has been carried on at this point for years, and a better business stand of its kind does not exist between Philadelphia and Reading. For further particulars apply at 19ju. THIS OFFICE.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Peter Streeper, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of George Wolf, surviving executor of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the Ing executor of said estate, hereby gives holder that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 31h DeKalb street, Norristown, Pa., on Friday. the 7th day of November, 1890, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend attend. 16oct

apply at A. H. HENDRICKS, Auditor.

water power, 35 horse-power engine and 40 horse-power boiler, new, used but a short time, all in complete order. The mill is fitted up with 7 pairs of Butler & McFeely rolls, 2 Walter purifiers, 2 centrifugal reels, 4 flour reels, 4 scalpers, 1 bran duster, and 1 Trimmer smut and separ-1 bran duster, and 1 Trimmer smut and separ-ator machine, 1 pair chopping stones, and 1 corn breaker. The water right and privileges to be sold are described as follows: And also the water of a certain spring or springs on the mill property with the privilege for the said Amos L. Ebert, his heirs and assigns, to convey or carry the said water along a certain ditch into the race or dam of said mill seat on Mingo creek, or in other words, a reservoir from which the water is conveyed into said race or dam. which ditch s conveyed into said race or dam, which ditch and dam have been made on and through a part of late Iate Isaac Bean's land for the benefit of the herein granted premises, and likewise privi-lege for the said Amos L. Ebert, his heirs and assigns, to pass and repass along on each side of said ditch and dam for the purpose of cleaning and scouring and repairing the same, and for the purpose of stopping, daming or penning the said water for the use of the said herein granted premises on all necessary occasions forever, he the said Amos L. Ebert, his heir and assigns, doing as little damage to the said Isaac Bean, his heirs and assigns, as possible. The said Isaac Bean, his heirs and assigns to have as much of the said water as will be necessary for house use and for his cattle. And also the privilege of daming or swelling the water of Mingo creek on a part of late Daniel Kinsell's land forever in he same manner as it has been done heretofore for the benefit of the said mill seat. And also the privilege of daming or swelling the water back from said Amos L. Ebert and Daniel Kin-sell's line at the head of the dam to the distance of ninety-five yards on land late of Jacob H. Price from the centre of the dam in the aforesaid line a straight course to the centre of the stream upwards, and the said Amos L. Ebert, his heirs and assigns, are at no time to raise their dam so as to dam the water back on said land late of Jacob H. Price more than ninety-

land late of var-five yards. Conditions at sale by E. L. HALLMAN, E. L. HALLMAN, 2020 Edward E. Long, Attorney. Assignees 23oct.

A^{SSIGNEES'} NOTICE !

Assigned estate of Amos L. Ebert and wife, of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa. Notice is hereby given that Amos L. Ebert and wife have made an assignment to the undersigned for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to claims to present the same without delay to S. B. LATSHAW, E. L. HALLMAN, Assignees,

to Royersford, Pa. Edward E. Long, attorney, Norristown, Pa. sep25.

FSTATE NOTICE!

Or to

Estate of Davis Zook, late of Upper Provi-dence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to E. L. HALLMAN,

oversford, Pa

Norristown or Royers Or JOHN R. HOLMAN,

Or their attorneys, Chester Springs, Pa. 90c Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE !

Estate of John Gotwals, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

J. C. GOTWALS, Executor, eys, Phœnixville, Pa. Or his attorneys, Phœnixville, Pa. Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa. 18sep.

THIS OFFICE.

Bloch & Co., of Phœnixville, are selling off Clothing, Overcoats, Pants, Suits, Overalls, Shirts, &c., less than cost. This firm is going out of business and the stock must be sold. Remember, clothing less than cost ! Call early 16oettf. SATISFACTION. 14 YOU ARE NOT satisfied with the fertilizers you have been using, hereafter apply Baugh's Animal Baugh's Baugh's Animal Baugh's Baugh's Genutae Animal Baugh's Genutae Nova Ba Address, BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, 20 S. Delaware Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Works --Foot of Morris to Moore Sta., Del., River. Original Mirs. of Raw Bone Phosphate.

Selling Off Clothing Regardless of Cost. and secure bargains.

