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Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

VOLUME 16.

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, NOVEMBER 6, 1890.

BE SHOT IN BATTLE.

was wounded three times, "was caused

and through both legs in the same bat-

WHOLE NUMBER. 803

RAILROADS. PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as favorite principles in such a case." FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH Milk.....6.36 a. m FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. Market. SUNDAYS-SOUTH.6.36 a. m. Milk. NORTH.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R.

SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST. On and after Sept. 15, 1890,

TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE (Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perki-omen Junction) as follows :

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-days, 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. Sunday, 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-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. cided to study medicine.

The Old Front Gate.

Oh, give me back the old front gate, And let swing once more Just where it early swung and late-Before our cottage door ; And learn the secret if you will, That this is why we love it :

suppose you will be interested, yet it bim go thus he would drift away from "Go on, Doc; I've known you from boyhood, and we hardly ever agree on vanced opinions of women and their anything. But I like a good story.

As for my principle, if they can't stand a little fraction let 'em suffer." At the words "love story" Jennie, who was seated near by with a newspaper, looked up, then meeting Delavan's eye blushed slightly and resumed her reading.

"I had a friend at college," said George, "who was as poor as myself, and named Adam Smith. From a child he had lived by a wealthy man whose only daughter we will call Nellie. As children the two had met and played together, and a childish intercourse h d kept up until both grew near man and womanhood. Then, as he was poor and she rich, Adam grewshy, and they saw each other less and less. Yet by looks and various other unspoken methods, they continued to mani-

fest their unchanging regard for each other. "Finally Adam went to college. For a while they would meet in vacation time, but the growing difference in their social positions made itself felt more than ever. Nellie's parents were ambitious, and never thought of Adam as presuming to be a suitor for her hand. But he too was proud and their indifference strung him. Nellie, it is true, was always kind to him, yet in his pride he fancied that pity and not love prompted her manner toward him. This strengthened his determination to win a high position, and so he de-

"Of course this meant years of strug gle and self-denial for himself. What was to be done about Nellie? He had a fine sense of honor, and at last convinced himself that it would be ungenerous to draw a girl luxuriously reared into the trials and the poverty she would have to bear as the wife of a

poor man. He saw in his profession

college. It is a love story. I don't And now he was to leave. If she let himself as he started to leave the room. Laird, a private soldier, was shot the most "really and truly" beautiful will puzzle you, I think, to apply your her forever. What could she do but took to make himself solid. Jennie burg he received flesh wounds in the cast him a line of some kind? And yet matches him, though. They will make head and right leg; at Laurel Hill, but she had bought another, and now I think even you, sir, with all your ad- their way, else there's no virtue in Va., May 8, 1865, in a hand-to-hand this was kept in the upper drawer of shrewdness-or-or cheek."

duties, would hardly justify her in He went out more amused vexed. The lovers threw themselves such a course. into each other's arms .- Yankee Blade. "Well, George," replied the old

gentleman, "I believe I would. What else could she do ?" "True; but how should she let him know. Then she remembered that it THEY TELL A REPORTER HOW IT FEELS TO

was leap year. While fumbling undecidedly in a secretary for paper she came across a quaint, hand-made envelope, inclosing a pink paper heart, with these words printed thereon in a cramp-

ed, boyish hand : ing shot in battle. I find that a great " 'This was mine, but now it's vores. many received wounds, even mortal " 'ADAM.' wounds, without being conscious of a

this to her years before, when spelling experienced by those who are conscious was a greater mystery to them both of a wound depends much upon what part of the body is struck, and much than now.

"What a brush she wrote under- on the temperament and sensibility of to give up." neath :

"'And mine is yours.' "She sealed it up, addressed it to

him and hurried with it to the postoffice. No speculator, risking his last by a bullet that did not hit me at all. dollar upon the hourly fluctuation of I was riding at the head of my regithe money market, ever trembled more ment when it passed under my chin which would make a jagged wound." for the results of his venture than did. with a devilish whistle and a slash like Nellie now. It was leap year, but he a saber stroke. It stung me like a redmight not think of it, or remember his hot iron and I thought it had cut my childish valentine. Perhaps he would throat, but on putting up my hands think her overbold, or fail to under- only caught a lot of whiskers that had stand. Yet she saw no other more been cut off. There was no blood and maidenly way to let him know that she no harm. I was shot through the arm was still true.

"She sat by the window that day un- tle, breaking the bones, but none of il she saw Adam go by upon his way these clips hurt half as much as the

waiting for him to call.

in her eyes."

'I fear you will change your mind."

"I am glad you think so, for the is-

Mr. Tilden stared at George and his

face lengthened. Then his gaze was di-

making. A slow rise of color was

flushing the very tips of her little ears.

didn't marry ; what's the odds?"

"It is not yet decided."

there."

to the postoffice. A few moments bullet that did not bit me. In fact, later she saw him come back, evidently while my right leg became suddenly in a state of much excitement. As he benumbed, I did not suspect till half passed he glanced up at her window, an hour afterwards that a bullet had with eyes that told her he had read her gone through my left leg, too. The missive and that he understood. She boys discovered it when they were rewarded him with an angelic smile, carrying me off. It had not pained then hid her face blushingly, while he me in the least. I didn't know it was touched." walked home as if treading on air.

Senator

the person injured.

"God !" said he, "what a way the lad through the right lung; at Gettys- thing in all the world !

shot under him, and he was shot school. through the right foot. WOUNDED LAW-MAKERS.

The worst wound of the series was that received at Gaine's Mill, when a

ball from a smooth-bore musket plowed was on fire, and at the points where "She recollected that he had given hurt at the time. The degree of pain the ball entered and emerged the pain was awful. I started ahead with the regiment again, but I was soon choking from internal hemorrhage, and had

"Which is worse, to be shot or sab-

"A ball wound, as a general thing. I don't think men feared cold steel as much as they did lead, although they had a horror of a knife or any weapon "Did you experience any fear?" "I can't say that I did, because, to use a commercial expression, I had discounted my life in advance when I entered the service, but every time I faced the music it produced a certain constrained physical effect. There was a tightening of the muscles and a contraction of the heart, something like the sensation a man experiences when he takes a plunge in very cold water."

Representative Anderson, of Iowa, was wounded twice, and not certain of time, but I did know where I was do !" wounded," he says, "and I rode on

my thumb."

It had been their mother's best one,

encounter during a night attack, a the big bureau in the spare room, and Confederate saber cut an ugly gash in every Sunday of the long, hot summerbis right leg, and at Hatcher's Run, time the little girls were allowed to run Va., February 6, 1865, his horse was in and take it out to carry to Sunday

Independent.

Only they must take turns in the carrying.

And when it was Matilda's turn, and the little white cambric sack was drawn its knot of daisies on top, was tied securely under her fat chin, she would race into the spare room with all her might, tug wildly at the heavy drawer, and come out with a very red face, but an exceedingly triumphant manner, holding the precious parasol aloft, while she called loudly to Louisa to "Hurry, we'll be late !"

And Louisa would never go under the cool shade that the green silk and long fringe afforded, even on the most sultry, baking days, although kindly and persistently invited with the most patronizing air.

The sun might pour down his scorching rays so that even the birds crept gladly under the nearest leaves, the other little cambric sack and small straw bonnet with the knot of daisies on top would march sturdily by the side of unhappy magnificence, protesting with flushed cheeks that she was not warm a bit !

And when it came to Louisa's turn the neighbors would see Matilda stalking off as far as possible from her happy sister, as if there were not such a thing in all the world as a parasol. "You feel so smart." said Matilda,

one day, peering under the long fringe into Louisa's chubby face, "an' you alit either time. "I felt hurt the first ways have it the very nicest days, you

It really seemed true that the sunand placed the regiment in line. Then niest, hottest days of all that warm it was found that I had been wounded summer-time did indeed fall to Louisa's

"Is she sick ?" pursued the teacher. anxiously.

"No'm," said Matilda, "that is-I d'no," she finished desperately.

The scholars laughed outright at that. But Miss Root looked grave and took up her book to begin the lesson.

And just then, in walked Louisa, with her grandest air, and a most contented expression beaming from every line of her fat face. And wonder of wonders ! in her hand she held in the most conspicuous position a bright on, and the small straw bonnet, with blue parasol, with a dear little bow on top, and a shining white handle.

> Matilda rubbed her eyes, and stared with all her might.

"You got the great one, didn't you ?" said Louisa, after getting into her seat with dignity, and glancing at her sister's side. "Oh, well, it's yours now, mother's given it to you-'cause Aunt Em'ly sent me this, last evenin', only we couldn't find you to tell you. Ain't mine sweet ?"

Sweet? Well, Matilda never had one minute's comfort in what was hers now-after that. Why hadn't she waited ?- Youth's Companion.

A Bear Farm.

THE QUEER INDUSTRY OF A PENNSYLVANIA

HUNTER.

The queerest loss by high water ever heard of in the Pine creek country, where disastrous floods are common, was that of Seley Ferenbaw, of Kittle Flats. Ferenbaw was damaged by the recent flood in Kettle creek to the extent of several bears, large and small. Ferenbaw is a hunter, and he got it into his head last spring that he could make a good thing by raising bears for the market, the animals to be delivered alive or dead, according to the taste of the buyer. Acting on that idea, he

bent all his ingenuity as a trapper on capturing bears alive, and his first prize was an old she bear and her two cubs. Ferenbaw had built a big log enclosure on the flats near his cabin. and he turned his bears in it. At different times since his first capture he added eleven other bears, young and old, to his first capture. Of these three cubs, whose mother he could not get, died for want of proper nourishment. One old bear worked a hole between two logs in efforts to escape, got its head fast in it and choked to death. Two yearlings got in a fight over their dinner one day. One was killed by his combatant and the latter was so badly hurt that he had to be shot. That left Ferenbaw with his original old bear and her two cubs, grown to fat and glossy fellows, big as a Newfoundland dog, and four other

its way through his right lung. "It's I have talked with twenty wounded | lucky," he said to me, "that it was a members of the Senate and House as smooth-bore and not a rifle bore, else to the sensation which results from be- it would have torn me all to pieces. As it was, when the ball entered my body it felt very much as if I was

"The severest pain I ever experienced ered ?" I asked. in battle," said Senator Cockrell, who

Some hearts are now forever still That used to beat above it.

Some happily have found a mate That once did linger long Where father hung the old front gate On hinges good and strong; There maidens shy and lovers bold, The maple boughs to screen them, Repeated oft the scene so old, With that old gate between them.

Full well we knew when friend or foe The clicking latch had found, And rosy cheeks were apt to grow More rosy at the sound : The eyes of pretty Genevieve Were veiled in jetty fringes When, at a certain hour of eve, The gate creaked on its hinges.

Then give me bask the old front gate, And let it swing once more, It will, perchance, the old time state Of kindliness restore : And many friends who love to press The lalch that lifted lightly, Will come again the home to bless With faces shining brightly.

A LOVER'S STRATEGY.

Mr. Tilden was a man of "advanced ideas," as the phrase goes. He flat tered himself that he had educated his only daughter accordingly. He also believed in the power and advantages of wealth, and baving a goodly share of it himself, had carefully arranged a match between Jennie and young Lath rop, whose father was president of the board of trade, and had no end of goodly shekels salted down in a score of safe and durable investments.

Mr. Tilden loved to argue, and as that he yet cared for her? young Dr. Delavan was quite a conservative the two would discuss various radical themes in the most amiable self-conceit the latter spoiled it all; manner, with the doctor mostly on the for finding himself so well received he negative side. Yet-in practice-Mr. fell to flattering himself by grossly Tilden believed in the powers that be, disparaging his less fortunate rival. and had arranged his daughter's future as advantageously as if all his fine aspire to your hand did they feel socialistic ideas were intended-like themselves worthy of you. Why, there's the smoke of his cigar-for mere a student over the way who used to be It was replaced by a sudden pallor at evaporation.

several years at college, and had but Oply the other night he sat at his win recently returned with his sheepskin. dow by moonlight and stared over here, He had not yet definitely located him- and I am told he makes a practice of it. self for practice, and while waiting had I dare say the poor devil is yet in love called upon Mr. Tilden, who received with you. It's quite ridiculous, considhim with discreet cordiality. Miss ering his position, for they say he is Jennie, sitting by, hardly ever did more as poor as Job's turkey, and of no discussed pro and con. One night- would be insolent if it were not laughperhaps because he was a little corner- able."

things-the doctor said :

his only chance to distinguish himself, yet how could he impose those hardships on her whose happiness is dearer to him than even his own? You see, sir, that the exigencies of his position

had perhaps made him a little morbid." "Well, perhaps," said Mr. Tilden, "too much so, I think. I should not have given her up." "He did, though, and for two years

> would not trust himself to return home. But, having at last won his diploma, he came back to see his mother, and also to decide upon a professional lo cation for himself. But once back amid the old scenes, countless memories he had been striving to outlive returned upon him. Though he struggled against them, he chafed under his resolution not to think of Nellie again. I do not know how all this might have ended had not his inward strivings been checked from an outward and unexpected source. He had heard rumors of Nellie's engagement to the son of a rich and influential man. Indeed he soon saw this young gentleman passing in and out at her father's house almost daily. They were not really engaged; however, but her relatives favored his suit. She had several times refused him, yet he persevered, and in time this persistence might have its effect. She also knew that Adam had been home

for some time, yet he had not called upon her, and she was told that he was soon to leave. How was she to know Seems to me though, in such a case, that love should win anyhow." "Out of pique, perhaps, she encouraged the rich man's son. But in his sue rests largely with you."

"Many other," he said to her, "would her face over the sachet she was

devoted to you. I've actually seen the the next sound of her father's voice. George Delavan had been away for fool looking after you in the street. "What does all this mean, Jennie ?" he asked rather sternly, she thought. Tears were in her eyes as she raised them to his. Her lip moved silently, prayerfully, while George waited with suspended breath. Then the father sighed. The question was superfluous. If he had been blind before he could than listen to the fine Utopian theories family to speak of. Such presumption not help understanding now. "I have other views for you, Jennie,"

he said at length. "But-ah, well! I ed in some argument concerning Poor Nellie. That night she paced stand by my principles, though I think ka, who, besides having the usual numwomen's fitness and unfitness for certain the floor of her room for hours. Her vou took rather an unfair advantage; heart went out to her old sweetheart, eh, George ? If all this is true, how- other mortals, has for years been

"Well, sir, you may be right, yet I for she began to comprehend what he ever, you both have loved too long for counted physically one of the most parasol, with long, sweeping fringe, would like to tell you something of an had endured, and to realize something me to interfere. Be happy if you can." powerful men in the House. affair that I knew of at our medical of the nature of his long self-denial. He shook his head and chuckled to At Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862, Mr. the eyes of Matilda and Louisa Budd Matilda, with very hot checks.

"That night a great opera troupe was to give a single performance in town | wounded several times. "How much and everybody that was anybody it hurts depends on where you are hit," he said. "I was on horseback when I would undoubtedly be there. Adam was struck at Lovejoy's Station, and knew that Nellie loved such entertainfor some minutes I felt as if a charge ments, and he went early to get a sight of her there. Somehow, under of red-hot coals had been shot into me -for it struck the vital centre-the the daze of hope revived, he did not spine. Presently I began to feel bethink of going to her house as yet. numbed in my extremities, and the men Knowing that his suit would be opposed by her father he thought great carried me off on their guns. But one of my men had a finger shot off and caution would be necessary in his apdidn't know it. He was lying in his proaches. After the opera began he tent pointing up at something when a saw that Nellie was not there, though comrade said : "Look at your finger, the rest of her family were conspicuously present. Slowly the truth dawned Joe-what's the matter ?" upon him. She was doubtless at home

"'Hello !' suddenly exclaimed the He was first shot in his right arm, late owner of the member, 'somebody must have shot it off.' "

"The house was crowded, but he In reply to a question, Senator Man- in the head, then in the right arm. struggled back through the pass, and derson said : " 'Manifestations' of ex- When he got his last and most dangerin ten minutes was in her presence, treme fear in battle were not common. ous clip he was trying to hold Hanwhere he passed the happiest two hours of his life. Yet there was trouble I think that the soldier generally feels cock's left in check. ahead. They loved each other-it was that he personally is in the charmed like death for them to separate—yet zone of safety—that his body is where to be wounded ?" her father was violently opposed to bullets do not come, but that if he were their union, as she told him with tears to move much either way he would get into danger. I never could get rid of "Good gracious !" exclaimed Mr. Til- that notion."

"How does it feel to be shot ?" asked struck you with a brickbat. After den. "They should have got married anyhow; my principle will bear me out Colonel Stone, M. C., of Kentucky, that you feel the pain-sharp, stingwho goes about with one leg and two ing, cutting, as if a thousand knives "Yet, if you hear all," said George, crutches. "I don't know. I was on were lacerating every nerve, and red-hot Morgan's raid, and in the fight of June coals were consuming your vitals. "Ob, well ! They married or they | 11, at Cynthiana, I got hit. I didn't | Then follows a sickening sensation, feel the stroke and didn't know I was caused by loss of blood, and if you hit, but I knew that my walking ma- are fortunate you lose consciousness

"Bless me ! When did it all happen ? chinery was out of gear. All I felt and forget your pain. was a slight twitch of the bullet at my "After I lost my arm secondary

trouser leg, such as a cat might make hemorrhage set in. I lost so much with a playful paw to remind me she blood that I was speechless. The docwas there. But I could not stand on tors thought I was going to die, and I my leg, and its feeling was suddenly believed so too. There was a consuldeadened. I felt the loss of its sup- tation of some five or six physicians, rected to his daughter, who lowered port, and tried to brace myself up with and they discussed what was best to

my gun. Then I knew I must fall, and be done. A certain operation was pro-I twisted and fell uphill. I lay on the posed by one of the surgeons and obfield all day and all night."

"Did you ever dodge, Colonel ?" "Yes. I never failed to dodge, but I was bound to die anyway, so that it

suppose it did no good. You cannot made but little difference what they see any sort of missile, and you cannot attempted. They imagined that I hear the spit of the bullet when it is could not understand what was said, but I did, and my mental faculties coming, but only when it is going." It isn't the luck of every man who were so keen that my whole life came has been three times successfully made up before me like a flash.-Washing- thing you ! Oh, you me-an little a target, and the fourth time slashed | ton Post.

with a sword, to come out with his the service. That's the luck experi-

enced by Hon. James Laird of Nebras- THE SECRET OF AN UNHAPPY DAY WITH ber of arms and legs possessed by

in the left leg by a piece of shell. lot, when she could sail off, cool a second occasion a minnie ball struck proud, an object of envy to all-

She tossed her little round head up my right thumb. As before, I did not know where I had been hit, but I felt among the spokes of the parasol, and a fainting sensation about the pit of said, with a most moral air : "You my stomach, and concluded the ball shouldn't envy folks ; teacher said 'twas wicked." had gone into my body. It was a

great relief when I found it was "I ain't a envyin' !" declared Matilda, stalking sturdily on. "I only General William C. Oats, M. C., of

wish I had it !" Alabama, was one of the worst shot "Well, you can't !" said Louisa, men who served on either side, and clinging to the long handle with confiyet lived to tell the tale. He was sedence, "''cause it's mine, you see, an' verely wounded six times, and left his we've got an awful long ways to go light arm in front of Richmond, after yet before we get to Sunday school, taking part in twenty-seven battles. too, Tildy !"

Matilda preserved a grim silence, then in the left hip, and completely out something dark was just at that through the right thigh and hip, then moment passing through her mind. Why not hurry and get dressed first bears of various sizes. the Sunday it came Louisa's turn to carry the parasol, rush into the spare

room, capture the prize, and run "General," I said, "how does it feel smartly off with it before the little fat sister knew a thing about it !

"When a minnie ball strikes you at "She's had it all the best days," she a short distance, as the ball did which reasoned to herself, walking on, "an" took off my arm, you feel a stunning so it's fair-yes, 'tis !" shock, very much as if a man had

The idea grew so delightful, the thing that fairly belonged to her.

cambric sack and the small straw hat with the knot of daisies on top-she stood before the big bureau drawer. Hastily she drew out the precious green parasol with the long fringe, and rushing out of the house, she fairly flew up the street, not breathing safely, till she turned the corner.

Then she didn't dare raise it, till she was quite sure that Louisa was not jected to by the others as being too scuttling just after. And so she didn't dangerous, but the one answered that begin to get the least enjoyment out of it, until she was nearly at the Sunday school room.

And every step of the way each breeze that blew the sweeping fringe seemed to say : "Oh, you mean little thing you !"-until she was ready to dash it into the middle of the streets.

body as sound as the day he entered SHE SHOULD HAVE WAITED. and sit down on the curbstone and cry in sheer vexation.

The big rains of a week or so ago raised the creek higher than it had ever been known before, and a mill-dam, 200 or 300 yards above Ferenbaw's bear-pen, broke away. The water rushed down, covered the flats, and carried away the pen, bears and all. The old bears it is supposed, succeeded in stemming the flood and escaping to the more she came to think of it, that she woods at favorable points along the forgot all about the next Sunday, when creek. The two cubs, however, were she should have it all to herself as a drowned, their bodies being found in a pile of driftwood three miles below And all the days between, over and Ferenbaw's when the water abated. over, at school and at home, Matilda Ferenbaw valued his bears at from \$10 kept planning and planning, until the to \$25 apiece. He will rebuild his pen

time came, when-in the little white and begin restocking it at once.

Then and Now.

Forty years ago a farmer went to the harvest field with a sickle, and if he put in shocks three-fourths of an acre per day he did well. Thirty years ago he took a grain cradle. Three good men put in shocks three acres per day. Twenty years ago droppers came in fashion, and one team and six men put in six acres. Now a man will contract to cut and bind your crop at \$1.25 per acre, and he cuts eight or

In order to secure a long life and a green old age, somebody has said, and no one will dispute, bodily vigor should But she was presently obliged to be sustained by regular, systematic exsneak into her class, where she usually ercise, avoiding all sudden strain and brought a smiling face-and tucked prolonged exertion as much as possible. Especially is this true of running, "Where is Louisa ?" asked Miss Root. | lifting, climbing, etc. And labor, while

"She's_she's a-comin'," stammered desirable in moderation, should never be prolonged till it produces exhaustion,

THE GREEN PARASOL.

very old-fashioned and queer, but in

It was a little changeable green silk | herself into the smallest corner.

ten acres in a day. The Value of Exercise.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 6, 1890.

RESULT IN MONTGOMERY. At noon Wednesday, November 5, information from the county seat bears tidings of Republican disaster. The whole Democratic ticket, excepting probably Anders and Yeakle, Republican candidates for Commissioners, and Wanger for Congress, is elected by majorities ranging from 200 to 700. The contributory causes to this Republican rout, this political brain-clout, in Montgomery, may be very briefly summed as follows : First, Disaffection throughout the Republican ranks produced by the nomination of one of Quay's special henchmen for Governor in spite of an overwhelming sentiment to the contrary. Second : Dissatisfaction among the farmers, many of whom remained at home rather than go to the polls and cut their ticket. Third : Monopoly tariff legislation. Fourth : The tricks and machinations of third rate politicians at the Norristown Rehas resisted all the assaults of ballot publican Convention, where the worst methods known to Montgomery politics prevailed and dealt out honors to "hustlers." This is the plain English of the situation as we view it.

PATTISON ELECTED GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At this writing, Wednesday, the returns from all over the State give Pattison, the Democratic candidate for From 1870 to 1880 it was 30.08 per Governor, a majority of about 10,000. cent. The addition to the population In Philadelphia Delamater received a by immigration since 1880 having been majority of 20,000, but throughout the more than ten per cent. the relatively State he lost heavily. It is probable small increase is regarded as startling that the Democrats have gained several by enterprising calculators. A new Congressmen.

PHENIXVILLE'S REVOLUTION.

PHENIXVILLE, Nov. 4. - The five wards of this borough give Pattison could be given that the work would be 893 and Delamater 681, a Democratic done more satisfactorily next time? majority of 212, a great Democratic The vote in the Fourth ward-248 Pattison to 19 Delamater-is significant.

election in the State will be very close. chance, they will enter town very quietly meekly, as befits the soldiers of a de-Advices from Kansas show that the feated army. More voters will go from Farmers' Alliance made heavy inroads Washington than have gone at any one into the ranks of the Republican party. election since away back in the early The Alliance claims three Congress-'70' s There will be no more Census re-

IF Quay isn't dead, politically, in says that early next week the Census Pennsylvania, he will lie in a trance Bureau will issue a bulletin giving the for some time to come. population of the country, by states,

men.

years

sus of 1880. Philadelphia has the To MR. HEEBNER : "Hustle" on. honor of being the last city to have a Pack your gripsack, and "hustle" on. request for a recount "turned down". You have more company than you deserve, but "hustle" on. "Hustle" on! Bad year for "hustlers," yet you leave of absence, will be replaced, in deference to the wishes of the authormight as well "hustle" on Mr. Heebner. ities of the "black Republic", by a

In the States of Indiana, New Jersey

thieves and ballot-box stuffers.

white man. Mr. Douglass denies it, LAST Thursday night Vizcaya, a and State department officials will neither deny nor affirm it. Spanish steamer, and Cornelia Har-

The latest story concerning the nomgraves, a four-mast schooner carrying ination of a successor to the late Justice over one hundred human beings, col-Milles is interesting, if not authentic. lided and both vessels were sunk off It is said that it all depends upon upon the result of the election, and that if the coast of New Jersey, opposite the republicans are successful Secre-Barnegat. The survivors, twenty-nine tary Noble is to be nominated for the in all out of a total of 107, tell a sad vacancy and Mr. J. S. Clarkson restory of sudden disaster and terrible warded for his management of the Resuffering that has no parallel in recent publican Congressional committee by

being taken into the Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, and if the democrats win Attorney General Miller is to receive the nomination.

and New York Ballot Reform under It is positively denied at the State department that Mr. Blaine has taken systems differing slightly in details under-went a successful test Tuesday. any action, either approving or condemning Mr. Mizner, our minister to The professional politicians may the Central American States for his eventually discover some method by conduct in the unfortunate Barrundia which Ballot Reform laws can be overaffair. The matter is still under inridden; but up to this time the sytem vestigation. based upon the Australian ballot laws

A Humanitarian Work.

A real humanitarian work is being done by the veterinary hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-THE aggregate population of the phia, in giving free medical treatment United States, as returned by the to suffering animals brought there. The hospital is fully equipped with all census taken in June last, is 62,480,540 the latest appliances for the skillful treatment of sick and injured animals an increase of 12,324,757, or 24.57 per cent. since 1880, the smallest per of all kinds. An ambulance is also centage of increase shown by any provided for carrying disabled animals to the place. This is the only institucensus with the exception of 1870, tion in the United States that offers when the increase in the preceding ten free advice and treatment for dumb years was reported at 22.65 per cent. animals, and an earnest appeal is made to the public for its support.

Bedridden Fifty-Five Years. Willimantic, Con., November 2 .-Miss Dizzie O. Smith, widely known as "The Modern Martyr," died at her home in this city to-day. She was born count is being demanded in many secat Eastford, Con., December 23, 1832. tions of the country. It is not probable She was unusually vigorous and active that the demand will be heeded by until she was 11 years of age, when Congress. Anyhow what guarantee she was prostrated by a violent cold, which developed a disease that settled in her limbs, making her a helpless in-

valid. She was wholly confined to her bedfor nearly fifty-five years.

Diphtheria From a Cat.

THE DEADLY DISEASE BROUGHT INTO A

bird, but now the child is hearty and has as much chance of living as any ordinary baby. Michael McGin, the father, is a powerfully built man and works in the steel works. Mrs. McGin s also a large woman and is doing well.

The case is regarded as one of the counts. So says Superintendent Por- most wonderful known in the medical ter, and he ought to know. He also profession.

and showing the increase over the cen-There is a rumor that Fred Douglass, . S. Minister to Hayti, who is here on will cease at once.

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 Bulbs/2 Dwarf Red, 5c. each. Chinese Primoses—8c. and 10c. each ; very fine. Chrysanthemums—fine, 15c. to 50c. each. To cure a felon, says a correspondent, mix equal parts of strong am-Carnations-3 kinds, 15c. to 25c. each. monia and water, and hold your finger Begonias—40 kinds, 10c. to 50c. each. Geraniums—20 kinds, 10c. to 20c. each. in it for fifteen minutes. After that Oxalis-potted, Dwarf Red, 10c. each. Roses-for fall planting, fine 25c. each, reduced withdraw it and tie a piece of cloth completely saturated with the mixture from 40c. around it and keep it there till dry. If this treatment is adopted when the ailment is at first realized, the pain 8sep2m. New Hat Manufactory. NEW

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Our Specialty. We will make your Old Hat like new of the latest styles at a very reasonable price. SILK HATS BLOCKED AND IRONED.

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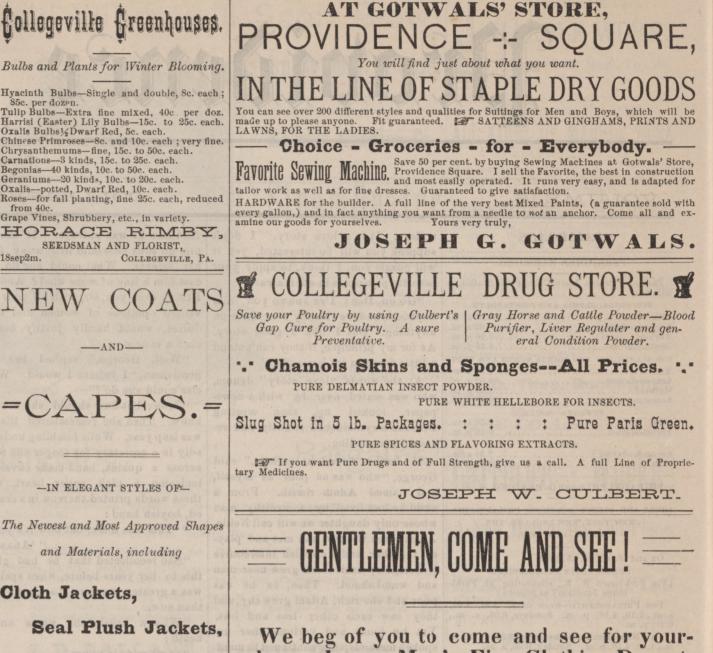
Notice is hereby given that all gunners and sportsmen are forbidden to trespass upon the grounds of the undersigned : John McFarland,

Jacob H. Landes, W. A. Kulp, John Poley, John Casselberry, Ann Brunner, Rebecca Garber, Irwin Weikel, Irwin Weikel, Emanuel Buckwalter, Wm. Prizer, David G. Tyson, Samuel Longstreth, A. D. Wagner, Davis Zimmerman, Dr. J. Hamer, Abraham Buckwalter, P. Williard, John C. Hathaway, Jesse Stierly, John Whitby, Enos Yocum, Enos Yocum, Henry Grubb, and for John Harley Henry Wismer, Davis Raudenbush, Milton M. Wagner (in charge of Col. Durant place and Dr. Sunderland's field,) U. P. I. Z. Reiner, F. R. Deeds, Enos Poley, John Reiff, Isaac Mester, D. H. Casselberry, D. H. Landes,

J. H. Wanner,

A. W. Zollers,





Ready-made Clothing to-day as a rule is

THE STATE OF BERKS.

READING, Nov. 4 .- Berks county gives Pattison 8,800 plurality, a Democratic gain of 2,710. Brunner, Dem., for Congress, has 7,500 majority. Beck, Missimer, Keppil, Kuts and sive jurisdiction over Behring Sea, unresentatives. Pattison carries the city United States along with the title to of Reading by 1,823 majority.

CHESTER SPEAKS FOR PATTI-SON.

In half of the county heard from and one-half estimated Pattison has Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, carried the county by about 600 ma-jority. This would indicate a Demo-week, has placed himself and his cratic gain of 4,200. Tom Pierce, Dem., for Congress, is thought to have carried the county. Three of the Republicans for the Legislature, Branson, West and himself interviewed by the newspaper, Snyder, will have over 3,200 majority. The Democrats claim they have elected William Evans as the fourth Representative.

RETURNS FROM VARIOUS STATES.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- At midnight there was little room to doubt that the Democrats have made a clean sweep in Massachusetts, and that Russell, their candidate for Governor is elected by 10,000 majority.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The Demo- to compel the administration to accept crats elected a majority to the next what it has already practically refused, Legislature, and will prohably control pray what was it done for ? the Senate by one vote.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 4 .- The Republicans will have the lower house of the General Assembly and the Democrats the Senate by 2 majority. The State is claimed Democratic by ment now here has met the two men 200 majority.

DOVER, MARYLAND, Nov. 4 .- The re- agent has contracted for enough nickel turns indicate Delaware being claimed to replace the armors now on every by the Democrats by a small majority. British armored fighting vessel, with

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 4 .- The Democrats make a clean sweep in Baltimore. The State shows large Democratic gains.

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE, Nov. 4 .- it is given out that preparations are The indications are that the Democrats already under way by the British have carried the State by a small government to manufacture the new majority.

The returns from Wisconsin and is significantly added that it will be at Minnesota are very meagre. The Re. least a year before a pound of the publicans have doubtless carried both nickel steel armor can be manufactured States by reduced majorities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- The indications are that the election will be very close in this State. The re-election of all the Republican Congressmen is claimed by the Republican Committee.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 4. - Returns in the Behring Sea negotiations. from various districts show large Democratic gains.

In South Carolina Tillman, Democrat, is elected Governor. Six democratic Congressmen are elected.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, NOV. 4 .- Early returns from nearly every section in the State indicate a Republican victory by a majority ranging from 15,000 to 20,-.000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31, 1890. Is Great Britain trying to coerce the United States to accept arbitration as

WASHINGTON LETTER.

a matter which was the subject of diplo-

matic negotiation between his own and

style armor in large quantities, and it

From our regular correspondent.

Alaska?

FAMILY IN A STRANGE MANNER. as the method of ending the complica-DODGEVILLE, Wis., October 29.-The tions arising from our claim of exclufamily of Robert Paul, at Middletown. has been afflicted by diphtheria, which Reber, all Democrats, are elected Rep- der rights transferred by Russia to the was brought into the house in a singular manner. About four weeks ago a

stray cat came to their home and one of the children handled and played There are good grounds for believing with it. Although it was noticed at that such is the case. Let us ex- the time that it discharged at the nose and mouth, nothing was thought of it amine them. In the first place, Sir until soon after, when the little boy came down with black diphtheria, one of the most malignant kind, that the doctor said he had caught from a cat. government under suspicion by reason The boy died. Then a second took the of his unprecedented action in having disease and died. The father, mother and daughter were also srruck down and recovered, Allen, the only remainfor the purpose of presenting British ing son and support of his parents, argument in favor of arbitrating this cared for them all through their trouble question before the American public. sickness, holding one of the boys when dying and preparing them for their It is the first time that a foreign minlast resting place with his own handa. ister has ever made public the full details of the claims of his government in was taken down and died.

Four Killed in a Wreck.

another government, and the British SYRACUSE, November 3.-A terrible minister would never have done so exwreck occurred to night on the Dela cept under full and explicit instructions ware, Lackawanna and Western Railfrom his own government, and if it road by a collision between a passenwas not done for the purpose of trying ger and coal train in what is know as 'Rock Cut," four miles south of here. The coal train stopped on a side track, and through a misplaced switch, the But that isn't all that wily John Bull has done to carry out his policy of frightening us. The fact has been given out from British sources in this passenger train, running at a high rate of speed down a grade, ran into it, causing a complete wreck of both trains. The passenger train was the through city that an agent of the British govern-New York and Philadelphia express to Oswego, one of the fastest on the road. who control the Canada nickel mines, It consists of the engine Sam Sloan. who are also here, and that the said No. 6, a baggage car and express and mail car, two day passenger cars and a Pullman drawing room car. Only one of the passengers were seriously the nickel steel armor which the recent injuried, but both engineers and firerecent tests at Annapolis demonstrated men were killed outright. The killed to be the only armor capable of resistwere Michael Burke, Syracuse, passening the force of modern heavy guns and ger engineer ; Jeremiah Lee, Syracuse, projectiles; and from the same source passenger fireman ; James Doyle, Great Bend, Pa., coal train engineer; John

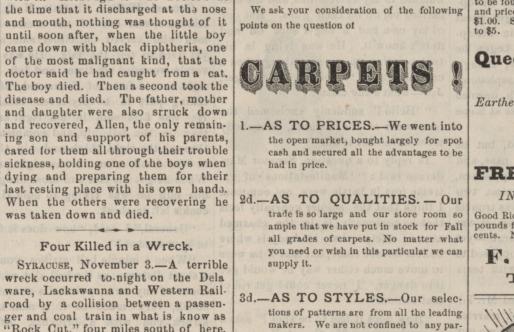
A Miniature Baby.

in the United States. In plain words IT IS TWO MONTHS OLD AND WEIGHS ONLY

John Bull says to Uncle Sam ; If you TWELVE OUNCES. NEWARK, October 30 .- Perhaps the don't arbitrate I'll put my shot proof navy on your coast, and you will be at smallest baby known to have been born my mercy. There is considerable in this city saw the light of day in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGin, interest and in some quarters anxiety, to see what action Mr. Blaine will take of 90 Van Buren street, on August 15. The child is a boy and weighs but Mr. Harrison, several members of threequarters of a pound. Its existhis cabinet, and all the male relations ence has been kept secret lest the too of the administration who possess the frequent visits of curious people should right to vote, have gone or are going to endanger its health. Dr. Daniel Elliott Leading Dealer in Dry Goods, Carpets their homes to exercise that American attended the case and considers it privilege next Tuesday ; and if the re- wonderful that so small a child should publicans elect a majority of the House, have lived so long. It was a prema-

the returning voters will paint Wash- ture birth, but there is nothing abnor-Nos. 76. ington a lurid red next week; but mal or deformed about it, the only if the democrats win, and from the best manner in which it differs from other information to be had here it's a "toss babies being in size. The hands and

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Nov. 4. - The up" as to which party stands the best | feet are no larger than the claws of a



4th.-AS TO FACILITIES. - We guarantee our work in every respect. We sew and put down carpets, take measurements anywhere, and from years of work in this line are competent to give the utmost satisfaction.

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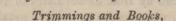
In short we are prepared and able to give you the best goods (we don't keep trash) in honest qualities and of the latest patterns at

Lowest - Frices - Always!

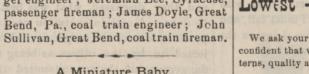
We ask your careful inspection of our stock, confident that we can supply your need in patterns, quality and price to suit.

(It is a good time to buy now. When the Mc-Kinley Tariff bill becomes a law an advance in the price of carpets is very likely to be made.)





NORRISTOWN, PA.



Providence Independent.

Thursday, November 6, 1890.

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TERMS:-\$1.25 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

This paper has a larger circulation this section of the county than any ver paper published. As an adversing medium the "Independent" ranks ong the most desirable papers, having large and sleadily increasing circula tian Temperance Union will be held in pleasing entertainment. the Plymouth Evangelical church, to-day, November 6. Mrs. J. W. Weinounty.

It is the aim of the editor and publisher to make the "Independent" one of Miss Sallie Huston, of Plymouth. the 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.

-Well, US. oonT.

-The storm is over !

-And there are more political wrecks now than existed a day or two ago.

-Many a candidate who hugged lurid hopes in the recent past is now meditating upon what might have been.

-The politician born of a political party is of few days and suffers muchwhen the other fellow is elected.

-The "I-told-you-so" character is manifesting his usual activity. Give him plenty of room. His jaws will tire afterwhile

-Before-election prophesies afford more or less satisfaction, but after election certainties are founded on hard facts and cold figures.

-The voter who rarely cuts his ticket never interposes an objection when his neighbor puts a sticker onprovided it counts the right way.

-Strange, isn't it ? True, nevertheless.

-The Prohibitionist who made special efforts in opposing a candidate of another party because said candi- three cups and saucers \$7, small pitchdate had signed a tavern license appli- ers \$2, and plates from \$1.50 to \$2,00. cation, lost his ticket two votes for his pains.

-Unreasonable fanaticism usually works that way.

-Mr. A. W. Shunk, of the census department, Washington, was in town, Monday evening. Our friend is enjoying prosperity.

-The work of placing the iron superstructure on the completed walls of the bridge over the Skippack, at Markley's mill, is being much delayed.

-The school teachers of Bucks county have decided to publish a

Religious. Episcopal services at St. James' church, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at $10\frac{1}{2}$ a. m., 7.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, Rev. E. T. Kretschmann, pastor. Eng-

lish services next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

The semi-annual convention of the Montgomery County Woman's Chrisberger, of this place, will reply to the address of welcome to be delivered by

Away Up in Years.

Abner Evans, of Pottstown, cele-brated his 89th birthday on October chest that the skin peeled off. She 28. He is in the enjoyment of good health and takes a walk daily. Pottstown has only two citizens older than Mr. Evans-Peter Egolf, who will be 93 in December and Mrs. Hannah

New Bridge at Port Providence.

Guldin, now in her 92d year.

A new iron bridge is being built over the canal at Port Providence, this township, to take the place of the old structure which was worn out and unsafe. The abutment walls have also been repaired. The new bridge will be substantial affair, and will cost the township about \$500. The work is superintended by Supervisor Williams.

Real Estate. The farm of 70 acres, estate of the late Samuel K. Poley, in Limerick township, this county, has been sold to Henry K. Poley, for \$3750.

The farm of 61 acres and 80 perches, estate of William Steinmetz, in Limerick township, Montgomery county, has been sold to the heirs for \$4025.

Fancy Prices.

At the recent sale of personal property of Catharine Anders, deceased, in Worcester township, a number of family relics were bid up to high figures. An 8-day clock brought \$140 and was sold to Henry R. Anders;

Illustrated Lecture.

Prof. J. P. Carey will give an illus-

trated lecture in the Evangelical church, Trappe, to-morrow (Friday) evening, November 7. Interesting Johnstown scenes, before and after the flood, will be shown on canvass; also illustrations from "ten nights in a bar indicated. room" and from the Old and New

Testament. Several comic caricatures will add variety to the lecture. Admission 20 and 10 cents.

Bereft of Reason.

From Worcester.

Benjamin Custer is on the sick list. His powers of speech are somewhat impaired. His condition at present is reported to be rather favorable to recovery.

A surprise party, comprising about 60 neighbors and friends, visited the home of Theodore Smoyer and wife last Thursday evening, the occasion being the 35th birthday anniversary of

Mrs. Smoyer. The event was a happy one throughout, the guests of the evening vieing with each other in affording

Fatally Burned by Matches. BETHLEHEM, Nov. 3 .- Little 6-year-

old Divina Meffan played with matches last night and her clothing caught fire. Her mother wrapped her in a blanket and smothered the flames, but the child

cannot live. The Oldest Voter in U. Providence. The oldest voter, and no doubt the oldest citizen, of Upper Providence, deposited a vote for Delamater and the rest of the ticket at the polls at Trappe, Tuesday. Daniel Bucher, in his 92d year, is the gentleman referred to. He

is the father-in-law of Mr. A. D. Simpson, of Trappe, with whom he has resided for some time. Although somewhat enfeebled the aged voter is still able to be about, and converses rather intelligently.

A Serenade.

Last Thursday evening a number of 'the boys" about town, in charge of gether sundry articles of tinware, improvised something as a substitute for a cannon, and constructed what is generally termed a "horse fiddle." Then they marched to the residence of A. H. Hendricks, Esq., with a view of tendering that gentleman and his bride an

old-time serenade. After making enough noise to thoroughly arouse the citizens of the town Mr. Hendricks did the liberal act and the boys, with light bearts, sought a variety of refreshments.

From Limerick.

The Young People's Social Literary bate the election in a royal way. Society will meet on Friday evening of this week. The usual order of ex-

ercises will be observed. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all. The gunning season having opened

on Saturday, quite a number of persons availed themselves of the privilege of having a "pop" at the "cottontails." A few of our farmers have put up "prohibition posters" positively forbidding trespassing for the purpose

The bell for the new school house was placed in the belfry on Wednes-day by Contractor John Poley. It was purchased of the Cincinnati Bell

winter will be "pumpkin pie," of which

On Saturday evening a huge volume

The fire company was promptly on

hand to prevent any further damage.

The Dr.'s horse was so badly burned

that he had to be killed in order to put

her husband is extremely fond.

Foundry Co., by the Literary Society of this place

was through Chairman Wiest introduced the speaker. For two hours he held everyone under his control and

called forth peal upon peal of laughter, and then, quickly changing his figures, he touched the deepest depths of the soul and caused the heart strings to sound in unison with those of his own noble heart His subject, "A Knapsack Tour from New York to India,' seemed endless and yet, when he stopped, we thought he had but begun. His lecture was pleasing, interesting, instructive, worthy of praise and worthy of consideration. We hope we may soon hear him again. At the close of the lecture the chairman announced music by the Glee Club of Ursinus. Ten men, dressed in latest cut full dress suits, lived up on the platform and sang "Who Did" with the air of veterans. The audience was so well pleased with their story of Jonah and the whale that it recalled them for an-

other song. The "Chinese Song" was then rendered in good style. Prof. The sociability and good feeling of the company praised for the progress they have made. The Club expects to fill an engagement at Lehighton on next Friday, one week.

Profs. Baliet, Custer and Rahn visited the Institute, last week, at Norristown.

Mrs. Custer was away for about ten lays, but has returned.

I. C. Williams, '91, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism in the right arm. No doubt the result of cold nights.

This was a quiet All Hallow E'en at Ursinus. Many of the boys had gone home to vote and many were wearied Commander A. H. Fox, gathered to- so that after society they went to their rooms.

> Ruff, '90, was to see us last week. Rev. Hench, of Maryland, was also here.

> The Glee Club has provided each member with a full dress suit.

Foot ball is taking some hold and will, no doubt, soon have a place in Ursinus sports.

Messrs. Brohning, Schall and Bassler, '94, assisted at a O. E. meeting on and invite to residence here. The Sussex Sunday, at Skippack.

the borough. The boys say they are going to de-

A new closet has been made in the Men's Overcoats, \$3 50. Bloch & Co.'s Clothpassage leading to the chapel to con-

tain the cloaks, umbrellas, etc., of the than cost BOYS' SUITS, \$1.05. OVERCOATS, \$2.00. The revised tables of the B. B. Club

show that in the last two games the club raised its batting average 60 points, and its fielding 80 points.

The question is, "who was that pretty boy in Collegeville on 'All Hallow E'en ?" The one with the light hair and high-topped shoes.

Our Senior boys will have to watch their points or, on Commencement day, the ladies will give the denial to the old saying : "Woman is the weaker

Letter from Mr. Hunsicker.

DESCRIPTION OF A RECENT VISIT TO SUSSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

Collegeville, PA., Nov. 1, 1890. Mr. Editor .- My family and self in a recent visit to Mount Bethel near Delaware Water Gap, extended our visit to La Fayette in Sussex county, N. J., where our friend and relative Rev. F. R. S. Hunsicker, D. D., ministers in holy things as pastor of the Presbyterian church of the village. During our stay here genuine evidence of appreciation of Dr. Hunsicker's labors among his people was given in a donation, by a party of 112 persons who literally inundated him and his good wife with the offerings of their love by contributions of coal and other substantial good things approaching in value one hundred dollars. A notable and praiseworthy feature, besides the bestowal of these material offerings were the cordial and warm-hearted greetings of these christian brethren as they met, rejoicing together in the common outpouring of their gifts to their beloved pastor, and seemingly vieing with each other in offices of love and devotion in the good cause. Baliet can well be proud of the results impressed me favorably of the Christian status of his labors and the boys should be of this community. As proof of the effective labor done in this field we need refer only to the addition of forty-five members to the Dr.'s flock during his short residence among this people. The topography of the country is interesting

marked by diversified surface with almost every variety of soil. The fertility of the meadows and grassy slopes is attested by the herds of fine grazing stock, many of them Holstein, remind ing us of the Dutch families who came early to settlements in Sussex county and whose de

scendants are among the best citizens of the State of New Jersey. Numerous lakes abounding with trout, bass, pickerel and other fish are found here and there, affording rare opportunities for sport in the piscatorial art. Four important lines of railroad traverse this section-The New York, Susquehanna and Western, the Lehigh and Hudson River, the Delaware, Lackawana and Western, and the Pennsylvania Poughkeepsie and Boston-all well equipped railroads affording excellent facilities for ship-

ment of the varied and abundant products of

this country. The productiveness of the soil may be inferred by the capacious barns and the numberless s acks of hay and fodder dotting the fields. Newton, the county town of Sussex, in the southwestern interior, is a veritable mart of trade, bustling with the activity of a town of much larger size. Some of its business houses are quite large, whose annual sales run into many thousands of dollars. Quite a number of first-class houses lend attractiveness to the place

Branch of the D. L. & W. R. R. runs through HENRY A. HUNSICKER.

Regardless of Cost.

ing House, of Phœnixville, quitting businessselling off Men's and Boys' Clothing at less

This is true-\$10,000 worth of Clothing to be sacrificed in 60 days. Clothing, etc., for Men and Boys. Bloch & Co., Phœnixville, selling

and Boys. Bloch & Co., Pheenixville, selling out. 6no.tf How's This? 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. We of the total tot CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him TWO.AND.A.HALF STORY STONE DWELL-ING HOUSE,

DUBLIC SALE OF

ASSIGNEES' SALE OF

of Royersford, on

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Real Estate !

Assigned Estate of Amos L. Ebert and wife, of

Assigned Estate of Amos L. Ebert and wile, of Upper Providence Township. 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, con-sisting of two tracts the first headinging at a

sisting 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 the next seven courses and distances S. $5\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W.

the next seven courses and distances S. $5\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 2 34-100 perches to a stone, N. $8\frac{1}{2}$ ° E. 21 perches to a stone, N. $8\frac{1}{2}$ ° 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

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 Isaac 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-

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 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° 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. 51° 15′ E. 7.25 P. to a point in the mill dam, thence up in and near the middle of the same 7 60 P to a point in and near

middle of the same 7.60 P. to a point in and near the middle of the dam, thence by land late of said Daniel Kinsell S. 62° W. 66 P. to the place

f beginning, containing 22 sq. per. of land, more

or less. No. 3. Containing two tracts, the first beginning at a stone in line of land late of Henry R. Rittenhouse, thence by late Isaac Bean's land N. 6° 30' E. 47½ 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 S. 51° 45' E. 3.7 P. to a stone, S. 36° 45' W 12.4 P. to a stone, S. 11° W. 11.4 P. in the creek S. 18° 30' W. 23.9 P. to a stone, S. 24° W. 12 P. to a stone and S.

and reserving out of the above described prem-ises 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 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., 21/2 stories high, containing ten rooms, with running water at the door from a never-failing spring. STONE BARN, 50x35 feet, stabling for 5 horses and 8 cows ; Frame Wagon House attached, and other con-

Frame Wagon House attached, and other con-venient and necessary buildings ; fruit trees of

The GRIST MILL is 35x50 feet, three stories

all kinds in abundand

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1890, on the premises of Jacob V. Johnson, deceased, in Skippack township, near Cedars, the following real estate of said deceased, viz.: A Farm of 27 acres, more or less, in a high state of cultivation, with good fences in a high state of cultivation, with good fences and improvements, as follows: A large two-story brick dwelling, suitable for two families; porch on three sides. Go d frame barn, stone stable high, with stabling for 5 horses and 7 cows; large

straw house, two good wagon houses, pig stable, carpenter shop, corn crib, chicken house, etc.; spring of neverfailing water at the barn. This operty has a very desirable location, and rerything about the place is in good condition Persons desiring to see the place are invited to call at any time.

PERSONAL PROPERTY :

Two stacks of rye, 2 stacks of oats, 2 mows of ay, about 125 ready-made posts, lot of rails, ot of sawed lumber, feed trough and boxes, buffalo robe, horse blankets, good wood sled, ron kettle, pot rack, lot of cherry boards, and ther articles. The Also 10 shares National arts of Reversional Sank of Bank of Royersford, 8 shares National Bank of Pennsburg, and 2 one-thousand dollar Perki-omen Railroad bonds. Sale to commence and conditions to be made known at 1 o'clock, p. m. sharp.

MARY ANN JOHNSON, C. U. BEAN, Administrators.

The. H. Moyer, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890, on the premises, by the executrixes of the last will and testament of Ann Garber, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, all that certain farm situate in the ownship aforesaid, near the village of Trappe, short distance from the Lutheran church bounded by lands of Josephine Gross, David G. Cyson, Daniel Yerk, Joel Harley, Anthony C. Poley, and fronting on a public road, consisting of two tracts, containing together 55 acres, 152 perches of land more or less. The improvements consist of a 2½ story brick dwelling house and a two-story brick attachment, contain-ing together 10 rooms, cellar kitchen, porch at rear of main house and ex p te

containing threshing floor, two mows, granary, wagon house, stabling for 10 cows and 4 horses, and straw house attached ; also hog stable, corn There are on the premises an apple orchard and water at barn, cistern at house, and a stream of water running through a portion of the land. to a stone, S. 36° 45' W 12.4 P. to a stone, S. 11° W. 11.4 P. in the creek S. 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 Rittenhouse's land, S. 89° 30' W. 24.39 P. to a stake and S. 72° 45' W. 4.66 P. to the place of beginning, 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 aforesaid public road thence by land late of Henry R. Rittenhouse and the above tract N. 89° 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. S.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 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 2 acres and 22 perches more or less. (Excepting and reserving out of the above described premises a land containing the stone of the above described premises a land containing the field of the above described premises a land containing the field of the above described premises a land the above described premises a stone with the above described premises a land containing the stone with the above described premises a land the above described premises a land the above described premises a land containing the stone of land containing the stone with the stone described premises a land containing the described premises a land containing the described premises a land the above described premises a land containing the described premises a land by the described premises a la There is also a right to a spring of water on the premises of Josephine Gross, for family use, located near the dwelling house on this property. This farm is favorably located on account of its nearness to schools, mills, stores, churches, and about 21/2 miles from the railroad station at collegeville. Any person wishing to view the remises before the day of sale will please call

commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. REBECCA GARBER, ANN GARBER, Abraham Tyson, auct. Executrixes.

DUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Hotel Property

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER 20, 1890, the well-known Lamb

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

cluding a large wheelwright shop, paint shop carriage wareroom and blacksmith shop, to

The carriage and blacksmith business has be

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carried on at this point for years, and a

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monthly journal devoted to their interests.

-Farmer David Shull of South Bethlehem recently employed Mike Holland, a tramp. Tuesday morning Mike disappeared with \$200 belonging to his employer.

-The agent of the Dairyman's Protective Association of the Schuylkill treatment, such as the Norristown Valley disposes of about 250,000 quarts of milk every month.

-The Lansdale Reporter, one of our | faculties. best exchanges, entered upon its 21st year last week. The Reporter is a wellgrounded newspaper, and Brother Woodmansee is a wide-awake editor.

-Mr. A. R. Hunsicker, of the Collegeville Bakery, contemplates a business and pleasure trip to Texas, after the holidays.

-The election returns, from the ings, recitations, and addresses by the County, State and elsewhere, so far as pastor and Rev. S. O. Perry. All are we have been able to secure them up to the hour of going to press, will be found on the editorial page.

Beaver, of Charlestown township, claims to have the champion corn of his section, some of the ears measuring 151 inches in length."

-The "bonnie tails" had to take it last Saturday. The opening of the gunning season witnessed a whole in the family of J. W. Oelenschlager, army of mighty hunters abroad in quest residing on Cherry street, Norristown, of game.

-The boys about town didn't over- a victim to an overturned coal oil look Hallow e'en Friday night, although lamp. The family was sitting at the freight engine No. 576, and the wrecktheir operations were not quite as ex- supper table, when a passing parade ing of about a dozen freight cars loaded tensive as usual. Our boys are im- attracted the attention of the father with valuable cargoes, comprising proving.

-Oscar, the eight-year-old son of Milton Hunsicker of Ironbridge, fell from a wagon one day last week and sustained a serious fracture of his skull. We are glad to say that Oscar is gradually recovering.

ing undertaker, who has succeeded formerly resided at this place. Daniel Shuler, of Trappe. Mr. Mauger is well posted in the business of under taking and is a pleasant gentleman.

cendiaries Saturday night near West tor of the Lower Providence Presby-Grove, Chester county.

-The meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Luke's Re evening at 6.30 in the lecture room. Huntingdon Valley, presided. Rev. All invited.

-Prudence will direct us to be cautious what debts we contract; but when they become due, justice requires that they be punctually discharged; otherwise we keep posession while another has the right.

Cupid Still At It.

October 29, 1890, by Elder J. T. come. Amongst the persons present menced a selection entitled, "The Shep- A. M. Bergey, r Meyers, Mr. Charles L. Gibson and at the services was a delegation from herd Boy." During the playing of this Henry Keyser, r Miss Lizzie A. Davis, both of Mont- Rev. Mr. Broadhead's former church piece the lecturer came on the platform F. T. Beerer, d gomery county.

We regret to learn that Charles F. Hildebidle, of this township, has been taken to the Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. For some time Mr. Hildebidle has manifested signs of mental disturbance and his symptoms of late becoming considerably more serious and violent it was deemed necessary that he should be placed under proper

Hospital affords, without further delay. of smoke was seen ascending from We hope Mr. Hildebidle will regain in Royersford. Upon inquiry we learned that Dr. J. W. Morey's stable had due time the full use of his reasoning caught fire from some unknown cause.

Bible Day.

The Lower Providence Baptist Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Warren, Super-

an end to his sufferings. intundent, will observe Bible Day on A deacon of Spring City Reformed Sunday, Nov. 9th. The exercises will church informs us that since Prof. be held in the main auditorium of the Stibitz has been preaching for them, church, commencing at 2 p. m., and all other sermons don't seem to have will consist of singing, Scripture readthe right ring. The Professor is a favorite in Spring City.

fnvited. A few of our "school marms" passed a phrenological examination at Norris-Also the Y. W. T. U., of Lower Providence, will meet at the parsonage town last week. Their occupation, in--Says Brother Robarts : "John of the Lower Providence Baptist tellectual capacity, business capabilichurch on Tuesday eyening, Nov. 11. ties, brain power, &c., was fairly dealt

out to them. They are fully satisfied now that they are drifting in the right Burned to Death. direction.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Another Wreck on the Reading. A distressingly sad accident occurred The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company suffered another disastrous wieck early Sunday morning at last Saturday evening, by which his eight months old child, J. Marvin, fell Royersford, resulting in the death of Harry Becker, of Cressona, fireman of and mother and both went to the front pianos and organs, flour, cigars and W. D. Heebner, r door for a few minutes. They were tobacco. It occurred below the curve

suddenly called to the kitchen by a near the station at Royersford, where scream and the agonized parents dis a coal train bound east was shifting covered the child enveloped in a blaze. cars. The hind brakeman had been left behiud at Birdsboro, and another The flames were quickly smothered, but not before the little one had been brakeman, unaccustomed to the duties badly burned. It lingered until Sun- of the position, was sent to take his J. B. Goentner, r -We direct attention to the adver day noon, when death ended its suffer- place. He failed to go back far enough C. I. Baker, d tisement of Wilbur J. Manger, furnish- ings. Mr. and Mrs. Oelenschlager to warn the fast freight train, also M. H. Walters, d

New Pastor Installed.

collision, quickly jumped on a freight Rev. Claude B. Broadhead, formerly car to put on the brakes and was Henry R. Bossert, r -Three barns were fired by in of Lower Merion, was installed as pas- knocked off and crushed caboose and several terian church Thursday afternoon. He hurled to the top of the was elected two months ago to succeed and there caught fire, a the Rev. H. S. Rodenbough, deceased, threatening to burn the and has been officiating for the past | were then extinguished formed Church will be held Sunday two weeks. Rev. W. P. Pfleger, of ford fire department.

> Dr. Hugh Smith Carpenter, of Brook-Jottings from 1 lyn, delivered the sermon. Rev. T. R. Beeber, of Norristown, imparted the THE LECTU charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Well, Mr. Clark has Beggs did likewise to the people. Rev.

> Dr. Janeway followed in prayer, and and has left many plea the ceremonies closed with the bene- behind him. The eve diction by the pastor. After which and a slight wind was the congregation gathered about the stars shone clear and br pulpit and gave him a most hearty wel- quarter after eight the

in Lower Merion.

vessel." At least in the line of writing Mrs. B. Frank Garber recently orations. showed us a fine collection of pump-

kins which she has stored away in the Election in Upper Providence. cellar. They vary in weight from 45 to 100 pounds. Mrs. Garber says, Considering the amount of scratchprominent in their "bill of fare" this

day students.

ing and pasting done, Tuesday was the most quiet election day in the upper district of this township within our recollection. Voters came to the polls prepared to vote either a straight or a mutilated ticket, and voted without stopping to discuss the situation. They had evidently gone over the ground and arrived at definite conclusions.

Our townsman Esquire Fetterolf home, his democratic neighbors sus-

taining him to the number of 50 votes in this district alone. In the lower district he also ran far ahead of his ticket. The Prohibitionists polled

their usual strength, the average vote on the county ticket being 20. Following are the returns from both dis-

tricts : GOVERNOR. U.D. L.D. Geo. W. Delamater, r 230 198 187 133 Robt. E. Pattison, d LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. 237 207 L. A. Watres, r C. F. Black, d 179 127 SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. 241 209 T. J. Stewart, r W. H. Barclay, d 177 126 CONGRESS (7TH DISTRICT). 229 217 I. P. Wanger, r 188 116 Edwin Hallowell, d SENATE. 223 216 A. D. Markley, d 190 120 ASSEMBLY. 252 222 A. L. Taggart, r 240 213 Charles Moore, r 223 209 Theo. W. Bean, r C. T. Kratz, r 239 213 244 213 170 113 184 123 eastward bound, and it dashed around F. G. Wile, d 182 120 the curve into the rear of the coal train. John Burton, d 171 118 Fireman Becker, apprehending the J. B. Welsh, d 179 117 PROTHONOTARY 244 213 175 119 EEDS. 247 214 172 119 ILLS. 298 225 127 110 ONERS. 254 218 249 218

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J. & D. K. GRABER.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Leba-non and Lancaster counties. This is ent stock, selected with care. Sale to

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

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 Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, '90, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of extra heavy fresh cows and springers. This is a load of extra heavy cows, good baggers and extra milkers; the best cows shipped to Trappe for a long time. Come and judge for yourselves. Sale to com-mence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by GEO. B. LEINBACH. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk. poportunity for a wide-awake business man to continue a prosperous trade and increase the same. A good chance for an undertaker. For further particulars apply to W. H. BLANCHFORD,

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 furnishing - Undertaker,

price of stock. S. C. FREED. 9oct.

Undertaking in All Its Branches In the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county. Estate of John J. Dettra, of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, a lun-atic. The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Joseph Casselberry, Committee of said estate hereby gives notice WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Coffins and Caskets of all description on hand and furnished at short notice. Chairs furnished for use at funerals free of charge. committee of said estate, hereby gives notic that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 506 Swede street, Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1890, at 10 o'clock, Will meet trains at Collegeville, Royers-Will have the assistance of Mr. Shuler at all

6no.

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, surviv ing executor of said estate, hereby gives notic attend.

high, built of stone with tin roof; steam and water power, 35 horse-power engine and 40 horse-power boller, new, used but a short time, all in complete order. The mill is fitted up with 7 pairs of Butler & McFeely rolls, 2 Walter puri-(Recently remodeled,) containing 16 rooms, halls, new porches, large dry cellar, good water, shade trees, &c., with 5 acres and 88 perches of and, adjoining the above property, on the turn-pike nearly opposite the Lutheran church and parsonage. These are desirable properties in a beautiful section of country and well worthy the fiers, 2 centrifugal reels, 4 flour reels, 4 scalpers, 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 attention of purchasers, and can be seen before the day of sale by calling on the undersigned. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by 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 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 Will be sold at private sale the popular and very favorably located business stand, known as the COLLEGEVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS, in- 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, do-ing se little damog to said here purpose ether with a substantial three-story dwelling ouse and a frame stable and a lot of land. This property is most prominently and desirably located at the intersection of the Ridge and Ger-mantown turnpikes, near Perkiomen Bridge. the said Amos L. Ebert, his heir and assigns, do-ing 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 the provide provide the same hore house former form business stand of its kind does not exist between Philadelphia and Reading. For further particuthe same manner as it has been done heretofore for the benefit of the said mill seat. And also GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUN 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 The undersigned will sell at private sale The Collegeville Furniture Store, comprising a two-story Frame Building, nearly new, with work f ninety-five yards on land late of Jacob H. rice from the centre of the dam in the aforeshop attached to the rear, and a complete stock of Furniture and Housefurnishing Goods. The aid 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 stock will be sold strictly at first cost, and the their dam so as to dam the water back on said land late of Jacob H. Price more than ninetyfive vards.

conditions at sale by S. B. LATSHAW, E. L. HALLMAN, Assign Edward E. Long, Attorney, Assignees 23oct.

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 L. Evert and whe have made an assignment of the undersigned for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to S. B. LATSHAW, E. L. HALLMAN, Assignees, On to

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

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FSTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Davis Zook, late of Upper Provience township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having een 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 E. L. HALLMAN, Norristown or Royersford, Pa.

Or JOHN R. HOLMAN, prneys, Chester Springs, Pa

Or their attorneys, Chester Spinge, Pa. Goe Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa.

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I and took his seat. When the orchestra I C. K. Aiman, d

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1890, at Perkiomen Bridge made a most gallant showing at L. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

ecommence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions I JOHN SHITLER.

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UDITOR'S NOTICE!

a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. GEO. G. HOOVER, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 311 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 AND COWS will be removed by the under-

A. H. HENDRICKS, Auditor,

