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#### RAILROADS.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

SUNDAYS-SOUTH. NORTH. 

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE

On and after Nov. 16, 1890, TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE (Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perki-

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, 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 Avenue Station (P. & R. R., pat 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 134, 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. Sundays, 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

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. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

dation, 7.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

C. G. HANCOCK,

A. A. McLEOD, Pres. and Gen. Manager.

#### A Dangerous Vocation.

The railroad line from Lucknow to and down cuts serpents in two as they would not have employed me in the capacity iwdid. When the grading began at Lucknow, or, rather, after it had progressed a few miles to the west, I took the advance with a party of fourteen natives. My title should have been, pent Killer to the Honorable Lucknow and Western Railroad Company." I an acre of ground. was employed to protect the railroad being a sinecure.

fitted. We had two horses and carts lage on our right flank and said that a trunk right and left, and more than we were observing the beginning of a and an elephant. The latter had been used very often for hunting, and was a child the evening before. Just after knocked over. I had no mahout, al- watched to see if any rain fell through wary and intelligent beast. He was my sunset, while the family were sitting ways acting as my own, and Zeb had the clouds, and, sure enough, in just personal property, and when I rode at about the door of the hut, the child, always been wonderfully obedient to about the time we thought it would overflow from the open mouth of the guilty. all it was on his back. I had a rifle which was just beginning to walk, tod- my voice. I had no orders to give take for it to get down we saw it de- balloon. The sudden expansion made Is there?" she said, blushing faintly carrying an explosive ball, and my men were armed with double barreled shot. and was seized by a panther lying in vague way that he was heading for our cloud. guns. We had a supply of Chinese bombs and several hundred sheet-iron village, and everybody saw the beast of the open, and now I expected to be though it could never get any higher, wind, and was enabled to catch my might be less." cylinders, which could be charged for galloping away with the child in his swept off his back as he ran under the for every time the projections were dis- breath as the car was thrown out of shells. In addition to the above I had mouth. This panther was known to trees. Instead of going into the woods solved or collapsed - whatever you line with the escaping gas. a case of Congreve rockets, the cham. have two cubs, and her retreat was in he skirted them to the westward, and choose to call it—the lightning played When the action had begun there minutes to go through." bers of which were filled with swan shot,

and ran off a panther. From that day that the panther would be at home at across. for almost two years there was scarcely | that hour of the day, and after arranga day without its adventure.

camp about two miles ahead of the pio- It wasn't a bomb for a mortar, but a neers, I started to ride back on my ele- beavy glass bulb filled with chemicals phant to consult with the foreman of and exploded by a fuse. When the the gang. About the same time he chemicals were released they created started to walk to my camp. Ten min- such a smell as no human nose could utes before I saw him my beast, whom endure. The bomb is simply an im-I had christened "Zeb," announced in provement on the stinkpot. The lathis own peculiar way that he scented | ter is of iron, and its contents have to tiger. He flung his trunk from side to be lighted by hand.

after him as fast as he could go, and once forgot his loss.

ground was broken and that he stood no show of pursuit. I had my rifle ready, and though I felt almost certain that I would kill Williams if I fired. I raised the weapon to my face and fired at the white spot on the tigers breast. I believe he leaped three feet high with his burden, and he had touched the earth again when the ball exploded. It rode forward I had no hope whatever me: for the man. I found him covered with blood and hair and flesh, and his coat sleeve torn off, but I had scarcely taken him by the heels to draw him aside Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and when he roused up and was soon able rode away. The wolves of India do to converse. The tiger gave him a severe bite in the shoulder, and he had been considerably shaken up by the explosion, but in two weeks he was at the head of his gang again. The tiger must not only have been a man eater, 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. Accommodation, 7.20, m. and 4.30 p. m. and 4.30 p. m. ord 4.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.20, m. and 4.30 p. m. ord 4.30 p. m. ord 4.30 p. m. teeth and had lots of pluck.

was a large mass of out-croping rock. The route ran right through the thick, and within forty feet of the eastern | could see nothin' at first to alarm him, clutches. this had not been true the company sheet iron cylinders from the diameter in more eager than before and Zeb was direction as ourselves. "The Honorable Tiger Slayer and Ser- fate of anything in that hole. I think like arrangement with his forepaws. I interest. we killed sixty or seventy serpents on used the hatchet to sever his paws, and

The first chinese bomb I used on the hands, and the position was far from railway line was at a point eighty ing my men with their shot guns I One morning, after we had made our dropped the bomb into the den myseif.

oide and breathing in an excited way. I heard a growl as I retreated, and quick to catch on to the fact that food had no unpleasant experience with it. This experience taught me that the two people who sat in the same seat .--I had passed out of a thicket to an all of us caught the sound of the exploopen spot when I saw Mr. Williams sion. Indeed, we felt the jar of it. A the dozen. Three or four of the now refer, was made one summer afterabout half a mile away. He was in the few seconds later there were a rush wolves made for the shore after a bit, noon, some years ago, from the city of clouds, where, for some reason, either clear ground on the edge of a dense and a roar, and one panther was hard- but not one reached it. When the Burlington, Iowa. Half past four because of the degree of cold to be thicket. I held up, and he soon saw me. ly out when a second one followed. last one had been pulled down Zeb o'clock was the time fixed upon for the found at such heights, or possibly be- My farmer friend, Hiram Carpenter, appointment, the hope of fears, the He was waving his hat in silent saluta. They were cut and seemed to be on fire. waded ashore and started for camp, start, and, as it happened, just then cause of the cold produced by the who lives three miles out of town, intion, when a magnificent specimen of We fired as they came into sight, and which we reached without further inci- there was a thunder-storm coming cloud's own rapid expansion in the vited me to call at his place and see out our nervous system and endanger

struck the ground once, and then made | dead. It was a full honr before a na- I found that he had received several It was already in plain sight and I | both causes, the cloud suddenly col- three inches in length and one and a man over his shoulder and started off. them the scalps of the panthers, that instantly aroused his ire. I had him above it. He did not make for the thicket, but they might claim the government re- in the town of Sundella one day, a You would naturally suppose that enough, I met with no more trouble more than one-half or two-thirds of this for a ravine to the west. I urged Zeb ward, and the father of the child at year later, when a native, wearing a by starting ahead of the storm the while in them. The lightning still distance, the space between them being

stood looking us in the face. I was so had been warranted a nervy beast, but flung him clean over the telegraph clouds and that if I would escape I tails as it passed swiftly by. I could commotion among the birds, and called near before my beast halted that I it often happens that if an elephant is could see that Williams was gripped by transferred to new scenes he undergoes the right shoulder. He lay almost on a change of heart. One afternoon I course, I had to settle the damages. without avail. .9.38 a. m. his back diagonally across the tiger's rode down the route about five miles to After two days of palaver he named However, as I had succeeded in get-At a distance of not over fifty feet man in my party. The route was lent to \$25 in American money, and ing front of the storm, I congratulated The compass was useless in the clouds; the end of the rafter by hugging it the elephant halted. He saw that the through a forest and thicket and over his friends thought it a fortunate specu- myself on having escaped that portion it would point to the north, of course, tightly, and was only dislodged after stretches of open covered with tall lation on his part.-N. Y. Sun. grass. Before going I exchanged my rifle for one of the shot guns, knowing that it would be a more efficent weapon for the back of an elephant. There had been a murder committed in that village that forenoon, and this and other matters detained me until about an hour before sunset. As I made ready made an awful wreck of him, and as I to start back a native hunter said to

a study hand. A wolf has just appeared in the village."

I thanked him for his interest and not pack in such number as elsewhere, seldom more than five or six being found together. We had killed a few ger game.

I wasn't a mile from the village

miles west of Lucknow. One morning runaway horse, and I had all I could of lightning accompanied the disap-It is as well to state how we were out- a native came to me from a small vil- do to retain my seat. He used his pearance, and we guessed at once that panther had carried off his two-year-old once I heard a wolf howl out as he was thunder-storm. Then we naturally dled off around the corner of the hut, him now, however, and only knew in a scending from the lower portion of the it pour out upon me in a dense volume. and looking out the window. wait. Its screams roused the whole camp. He finally reached the far edge But the cloud did not stop rising, danger by the violent action of the know, though," he added hastily; "it First on the line came the pioneers, exactly a ravine, but a basin of thicket | the water, which was about four feet caused by the escaping electricity pre- whipped off to another quarter. who cleared the track of trees and and rock, with a spring at the botom deep and alive with alligators. It was viously held by the collapsed portions Meanwhile the gas was escaping breathless suspense, for the tunnel was brush. Within nine miles of Lucknow of it. My men soon beat up the about an acre in extent, and Zeb waded of the cloud, and it was equally evi- from the valve at the top, as well as near. two or three were bitten by cobras and ground, and found a well-worn path out about 200 feet from shore before he dent that the electric fluid was instant- from the mouth of the balloon, and this "Tunnels are such"—but the sen-

come on, only to their destruction. The | might be struck by lightning.

a leap of about twenty feet and bore tive coule enter the den, and then he severe bites on the trunk, and a sharp declined taking any passengers, but lapses, changing from a light fog-like half inches in diameter. The swallows Williams to the earth. Two or three found two dead cubs and some of the stone had severely cut his right foot. hastened to get away myself hoping to mist to heavy rain drops.

hearing the crash of his footsteps, the I had had my elephant seven months pass near. Zeb at once charged him, but on the contrary I found, on rising the falling torrent of rain made the nests of the swallows. One pleasant tiger halted and wheeled around and before I learned his real value. He and seizing the poor fellow in his trunk that the air was rushing toward the surrounding mist resemble white horse day in June his son noticed quite a a village to procure medicine for a sick his figures. He wanted a sum equiva- ting above the black and angry-look- was going in the opposite direction. birds. The reptile was able to cling to

#### A WILD RIDE.

THE VOYAGE OF A BALOONIST IN A THUN-

out upon the ocean or the lakes, or that I felt confident of soon reaching real tornado. ulous.

along the line, and they had showed no O'clock club a description of an enjust made.

First I will tell you something of a run for cover. This fellow had lost no when Zeb began swinging his trunk as thunder-storm that I had an opportua sign that he scented danger. As we nity of observing at a distance, as it We were beating a thicket, in which left the cover of the woods to cross will help you to understand what folone of the open spaces, he trumped in lows, and then I will describe what the clouds were ascending in the same limbs so as to let the car down by little longed.—Charles Aldrich, Webster excitment, and increased his pace. I occurred in one that caught me in its manner, no doubt large portions being jogs to within a foot of the ground. I City, Iowa.—American Naturalist.

edge of this out-crop. We knew it to but two or three minutes later I caught In the first instance my balloon was be a good place for serpents, and we sight of five large wolves on our trail, afloat early in the morning and coursthe cobramanilla and one man hit off half way across the open when the line and the Allegheny mountains, two sand-snakes, which are found in pack spread out in a half circle and There was a photographer and three crawl over the track from cover to the thickets as often as in the sands. closed in upon us. As soon as they others in my party, all of whom were cover. I heard it stated over and over Others ran to cover and then we were near enough I opened fire and a intent on securing pictures of a magagain that three surveyors lost their brought up our ammunition train, and wolf dropped at every report. The nificent bank of clouds lying off to the was getting lighter above me, and lives for every mile of the road, and if made ready for business. We had living did not stop however but closed south of us and drifting in the same presently, I thought, I should be out

of a candle to that of a tea canister. We now under such a motion that I could While thus engaged we noticed that selected a size to fit any hole we found, no longer use the gun. I had scarcely the upper portion-fully one-half-of and they were loaded with powder and laid it down and picked up a hatchet the clouds began to rise, the lower half buckshot, and a fuse inserted. The which was in the howdah by chance, remaining stationary. The ascent of cylinders dropped down after the when a wolf sprang fairly from the the cloud was as rapid as that of a snakes, and the explosion settled the ground and caught the edge of the box balloon, and we watched it with much

> When the extreme height had been both dropped inside as he rolled off to reached the upper cloud projections suddenly disappeared as if they had Zeb was now speeding along like a been nipped off in some way. A flash

alligators, disturbed by the row, were ceeded in keeping at a distance and so trouble.

was at hand, and they came up by The other ascension, to which I will real source of the storm was to be New York Tribune.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as seconds later he flung the unfortunate bones of the villager's child. We gave After that night the sight of a wolf follows:

wolf-skin shoulder cape happened to balloon would keep in advance of it, flashed and the thunder pealed, while quite thickly studded with the mud wires and on to the roof of a bunglow. must hasten to rise above them. I form no idea of how fast or in what him to the spot. They were amazed to The man had a leg broken, and, of tried hard to accomplish this, but direction I was traveling. I had en- see a large snake clinging to the end of

the light grav cloud above there was pare it with.

along with it till it was exhausted.

istics as the one I had seen in Ohio; where the tiger and panther yet crouch were not long in finding them. With and this number increased to twenty ing eastwardly through the State of within sound of the car wheels, and a shotgun I killed three specimens of almost in a twinkling. We were not Ohio toward the Pennsylvania State the balloon right to the very spot to wait for the storm to pass over. where the war of elements was the My reflections after the storm were

The thunder grew louder, till it was almost deafening, but then I saw it into the clear air. A moment later I was nearly blinded by a discharge of electricity from which the balloon barely escaped; at the same time there was a terrific crash of thunder, following which the balloon was seized by the wind and hurled furiously through

The tumult of wind was so great that the weight in the basket was all lence that I thought I should certainly be thrown from my place, and, quickly All the rest were just watching. seizing a rope, I tied myself in the car.

a rocky ravine, a mile from the village. after a run of five minutes he reached a and the distant thunder rumbled so was no intermission; the electric fluid and when we took our station on the I took five men and the elephant, and, small lake, of whose presence I had not that the storm, after once making a darted hither and thither, the thunder long," he said. Their glances happened line no party could have been better accompanied by about thirty of the vil- the slightest knowledge, as it was wall- beginning, kept right on to the end. was crashing, and the balloon never to meet and they both turned their imagine what a record it is to beat."lagers, went to the ravine. It wasn't ed in by thickets. He ran straight into It was plain that the lightning was had time to come to a rest before it was eyes quickly.

and was deluded with the belief that in but I had no stationary object to com- some effort. It had swallowed two

It was just seven minutes and a half | could hear the roar of the wind and the | not "believed in killing snakes," but on from the time of leaving the ground falling rain upon the earth below, and I this occasion he dispatched the reptile until I was submerged in the cloud, began to feel anxious to know what forthwith. The barn is sheeted up The cloud was nothing but dense fog, kind of country I was likely to fall into. with rough pine boards, upon which The experiences of an æronaut are yet it inclosed the balloon and myself Now, when I was almost out there was there are two coats of paint, and from not all of a roseate hue, for now and as closely as a stone wall. Still it was a round hole to be seen in the clouds the ground to the point whence the then he has an adventure that taxes his not dark, and the lightning's glare directly under the car through which I snake was dislodged the distance is courage and endurance to the utmost. the balloon the appearance of being on could look, like peering down a well, nineteen feet and four inches. How it "The sahib will need sharp eves and The most beautiful day may close with fire. I did not regret these threaten- and at the bottom I saw woods. In managed to get to the spot seems altoa storm in which he may be enveloped aspects much, as the flashes appeared another moment I was out of the gether a mystery. There was no hole his course may bear him unexpectedly harmless, and the ascent was so rapid clouds and coursing over them in a through the side of the barn nor under

into some vast wilderness, and some- and passing out of the top of the It was hardly any distance down ble for it to have worked its way from times his escape appears almost mirac- clouds; but in this I was greatly mis- from the clouds to the trees, and I saw the top of the roof. Then, it was quite taken. In fact, it is doubtful whether, at once that I should have to take my as difficult for it to have found a way I am requested to give the Eight after once being enveloped by the chances of getting down through them to the roof. Mr. Carpenter is a most cloud, it would have been possible to in safety. Before reaching them I cut reliable observer of all natural phefight at all. As Zeb shambled along I counter with a thunder-storm, which escape from it in that way, and it the balloon completely open on one nomena—an investigator, really—but thought far less of wolves than of big. will, I think, prove the statement I would have been better, perhaps, if I side by means of a cord called the he was unable to form any opinion as had managed to keep the balloon lower "rip line," to let the gas out quickly, to how the reptile reached its prey. He down, so that I should have ridden and the next instant my car was flying described it as resembling the common through the tree-tops. Another mo- garter snake, except in the matter of This storm had the same character- ment and the balloon partly covered a its great size, hence I could form no tree, and the netting holding to the idea as to the species to which it besuddenly condensed at its upper surface, stepped out upon the solid earth, every moment forming more or less of caught a piece of the torn balloon as it a vacuum, causing the surrounding came floating down, and, drawing it

very satisfactory, as I had passed through it in safety, and learned much of which I was previously ignorant, but I have felt perfectly satisfied ever since not to search for any more information in a thunder-storm.—Samuel

#### Embarrassed in a Tunnel.

Perhaps they were not so much in terested in each other as they seemed to be, but they were both young and she was pretty, and every one in the car got the idea into his head that they were a good deal in love with each that kept the balloon from rolling over other. At any rate, shortly after the and over, but this set the car to swing- train left the station only two people ing and tossing about with such vio- were talking, and these two were the young man and the young woman,

"There is a tunnel a little way up Then I was threatened with suffoca- the road," he said, trying to appear tion from escaping gas, caused by self-possessed, but looking a little

Fortunately, I was saved from this "I suppose it's a mile long. I don't

"I've been through snowsheds out West," she answered, "that took seven

"Oh, this is only two minutes

Every one in the car was now in

died before help could reach them. We leading to the den. It was about stopped. The pack followed us, each ly absorbed by the great body of cloud seemed to make the situation still more tence was lost in the rush of wind and were to beat the route ahead of the twenty feet below the crest of the sink, wolf obliged to swim, and I counted remaining. Then again it was pretty critical; for if ever a single electric the clanging of the bell as the train pioneers for at least five miles, and on and the opening was nearly as large as eleven of them. They probably rea- certain that at that rate the rest of the spark had come in contact with the went rushing through the blackness. the very first day we killed two cobras a barrel. There was no question but soned that we were going straight cloud would soon be overcharged, and gas nothing could have saved the bal- There was that sudden roar that comes when it had as much electricity as it loon from instantaneous destruction. at such times, a dark shadow over the When the elephant halted I had my would hold the earth below would be The ordeal lasted, perhaps, twenty car and then a yellow light, for the shotgun ready to open fire, but there apt to take it from the cloud, and in minutes, but there was a vast amount lamps were burning, turned down low was no need of it. Zeb let the wolves doing so that somebody or something of experience crowded into that space enough to be unobserved in daylight, of time, and it seemed as if the end but with a flame which gathered life first one he got hold of was flung thirty | For hours we watched the gradual would never come. Fortunately a posi- underground. And the two young feet high, and the blows of his trunk disappearance of the upper portion of tion was reached at last where a sudden people looked at each other with startbroke a back whenever it could get a the cloud until at last it was nearly all cloudburst, as it might well be called, led eyes. It wasn't so bad after all. fair blow. I believe he would have gone, leaving the lower portion still in broke over the balloon, falling upon it Perhaps no one likes a tunnel under cleaned out the whole pack without its place, floating along as quietly as with such force as to bear it downward, such circumstances. There is so many help, but I killed two, and then aid any other cloud. During all the time and from that time on until I was out idiotic people in this world. Some came from an unexpected quarter. The we were racing with this storm we suc- of the clouds there was no more hard-hearted wretch snickered. That was all, but it was bad enough for the

#### Climbing Snakes.

tigerhood bounded from the thicket, both rolled to the bottom of the sink dent. When I came to look him over down the line of the Mississippi river. lighter atmosphere, or maybe from where he found a snake four feet and the balance of our brain.

nest under the eaves of his barn, which down through the clouds, but, strangely building. The rafters do not run out tered the clouds while pursuing a a rafter, with its head in one of the young birds, and another was part way Before I was out of the clouds I down its throat. The young man had the roof boards, nor did it seem possi-

#### Beat the Record.

LAYS TIME.

"Speaking of fast trains," remarked an experienced railroad man yesterday, "a train that makes thirty miles an hour and keeps it up for a long dis-

tance, including stops, is a hummer." "Didn't President Harrison's train make sixty miles an hour at places?" "Yes; that's it-in place. You hear

of that phenomenal time being made often; but it is never continued for any great distance. What do you suppose was the best time ever made in the United States for a very long distance?"

"Oh, about fifty miles an hour," surmised the reporter, to whom the query was addressed.

"Not by a good deal, young man," returned the railroad man. "That record has never been reached. The best time ever made for a very long run, including stops, was forty-two and twothirds miles an hour."

"For what distance?" "For 640 miles."

"And the road?"

Denver Republican.

"The road was the Union Pacific, and you will observe that 640 miles measures, in round numbers, the distance between Denver and Kansas City. Think of the great number of stops, the size of the train, which was the recent Chamber of Commerce excursion, and the continuous effort, and you can

Constantine Ponottazenko, a Siberian exile, having a strong desire to see his wife and children in St. Petersburg, absented himself from his place of exile and made his way on foot from Tobolsk to the capital of the empire, a distance of more than 2,000 miles. His desire satisfied he presented himself to the authorities. In view of the palliating circumstances the Judge reduced his punishment to only seven days' confinement in prison, after the expiration of which he will be sent back to the place of exile.

"It is intellectual work that injures the brain." says the London Hospital. "but emotional excitement. Most men can stand the severest thought and study of which their brains are capable, and be none the worse for it, for neither thought nor study interferes with the recuperative influence of sleep. It is ambition, anxiety, and disCOLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 27, 1890.

son in 1892. Mr. Blaine is wisely conother words, if Mr. Harrison happens not to be within sight of success; and that's about the situation at present.

flurry in financial circles. The firm stood high in the esteem of the busi of politics is, get all you can. ness men of Philadelphia. General re-Barker Bros., were considered to be and the general impression is that it present caused the wreck.

To DAY will be generally observed giving Day.

A great many people will praise the Lord and do plenty of feasting after prayers and praises.

A great many people will "eat, drink session. and be merry" because they are wont to do so, and because the special occasion affords them special opportunities to gratify their appetites.

serve their usual routine of practical added to other expenses of the Govern-

The latter will not be as likely to see ghosts, hobgoblins and snakes to-night | could be secured for repealing any poras some other folks.

WE well remember the bitter antagonisms hurled at Simon Cameron and sylvania. Don having secured the honor by birth went on in the even tenor of his way, contributing handand casting an occasional vote in the before it is ended, and it is believed Senate. Again, in the face of much tor Mr. Cameron, who will again be a least that's the way it looks now when candidate for re-election. Murmurings the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland demoof revolt are heard, but the decree has will also have a great effect upon the gone forth and Don rests safely secure behind his political barrier walls.

Mr. Cameron will be re-elected.

RECENT reports from the Wild West, where the remnant tribes of North will indulge in will add much interest American Indians dwell, express grave to Washington political gossip. Just fears of general hostilities on the part | now Mr. Blaine has it all his own way, of the savage braves. The Indians are but whether he can keep it that way, said to be in a condition of intense excitement over a superstition that a himself entitled to a renomination; Messiah of Divine origin has come in Senator Sherman has not abandoned the person of a brave whose mother all hope; General Alger is still in the claims him to be the Indian Messiah; field, and from the Pacific slope comes the news that Senator Stanford has ensays the Indians were his chosen peo- tered the lists and that his platform ple, and that the whole Western Conti- will consist solely of his proposition to nent was to be given over to them, the loan out government money to farmers white man was to be driven from the at 2 per cent. per annum. It has also land, and the Indians who now sleep been strongly hinted by Farmers' Al- States and territories. The work is are to be resurrected and forever con- have the support of that organization by the end of the year it is expected firmed in the peaceful possession of if he wants it. Take it all in all, the that the greater portion of the field their ancient dominions.

Take it all in all, the work will all be tabulated. The popu-

This superstition originating from | ical news this winter, the teachings of Christian missionaries, is spreading rapidly, and General Miles fears a serious outbreak may ensue at any time as the redskins are actively preparing for war.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21, 1890. claim to be the headquarters of the manufactured in Montgomery county. makers of political history. Never during the last twenty-five years has square. Some ate the cheese immethere been more political activity dis- diately, while others took it home. played here than there is now, and it is Some seventy-five persons got blocks increasing every day as the city fills of the cheese, During Sunday and up with the men who control the des-tinies of the great political parties of the article began to feel sick. This increased until they suffered with the country. Here will be fought, this writhing pain and cramps in the stomwinter, the preliminary skirmish of the sch. The first to be attacked was the great battle of '92, and a good many wife of Dr. Drawbaugh, who showed people are beginning to think that the poison. She vomited and writhed in engagement will be a triangular one, agony. Drs. Drawbaugh and Bollman and if the combination between the attended over fifty persons who were laboring organizations and the Farmers suffering from eating the cheese. Alliance, that wonderful organization bed, but all are likely to recover. The which has frightened the professional attending physicians have given it as politicians nearly out of their wits, can their opinion that it is copper poisoning. be per fected by that time, there are It is thought that the cheese was boil

final session of the Fifty first Congress, which meets Monday, December of many of the sufferers. 1, and conjecture is rife as to what will be done. Whatever is done the methods of doing it will be bigidly in- From the New York Sun. teresting, because of the personal of for your towns! Conshohocken, Weeof the republican House, Many of bawken, Hoboken—they are all perthe republicans, particularly those that feetly laughable," said Lord Noodleby. were nominated and defeated at the late election, feel so sore that they returned Hicks. "I suppose," he added, would be willing to adopt the most in London." possibly be proposed, and the Speaker at my castleat Pokestogy-on-the-Hike." A second-hand piano will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

is generally supposed to be ready to aid them in evrey way in his power, and those who watched the legislation in the House at the last session can form an idea of what that means. But there is another element in that party headed by Mr. Bleine that will attempt to steer a more conservative course.

The matters which are certain to come up during the three months of this short session, to say nothing of Mr. Blaine has announced that he those that may unexpectedly be will not be a candidate against Harri- brought up, will make it notable in Congressional history. The first thing siderate in his devotion to his chief. Federal Election bill, and that it will to come up in the Senate will be the rison fails to reach the harbor, or in less it believed that it will be passed in first thing to be taken up will be an appointment bill, and that will also be fought by the democrats, but it will be certain to pass in the shape THE failure of Barker Bros., & Com- that will give the republicans all the pany, of Philadelphia, created quite a advantage possible—it would be just reversed were the democrats in the position of the republicans. The game

The question of free coinage of gret was freely expressed since the silver is going to make a rumpus too, will be adopted, although it is still opcareful and prudent financiers. Too posed by Mr. Harrison and his Secremuch unprofitable Railroad stock and tary of the Treasury. But it is wisperother securities of doubtful value at | ed that Mr. Blaine has made up his mind to bring about free coinage at this session of Congress as a special concession to the Farmers' Alliance. throughout the country as Thanks- ous to conciliate. There will not be cloth and a spool of thread and made it through Congress, as the Senate is al- 25 cents each, and took the 75 cents terns, from the best makers, are shown on large floor space in good light.

Another troublesome matter is that of pensions. It's bound to come up in nickel in two weeks' time. How some shape or other. It is claimed that by the end of the next fiscal year the annual payments for pensions will A great many people to-day will ob- have reached \$200,000,000, which ment will amount to considerably more than our receipts. What is to be done? Not a baker's dozen votes tion of the pension laws, so that some method of increasing our revenues will have to be found, if these claims prove to be correct. But how? That's an interesting question. Some answer it Simon's son Don a decade or more ago, by proposing a graduated income tax, when the son was elevated to the office others by increasing the tax on whisof United States Senator from Penn- key. But wait until the question comes up in Congress, then you will hear some interesting things.

The Speakership campaign, which gets warmer and warmer, will furnish somely to meet campaign necessities some mighty interesting political news that it will also be the means of determining to a certainty whether Mr. opposition, he was re-elected. The Cleveland will be at the head of the next Legislature will elect a successor next national democratic ticket, at will also have a great effect upon the chances of the democratic party in the

coming Presidential election. The question of the head of the next republican Presidential ticket will be considered this winter by the leaders of that party, and the wirepulling they even if he desires the nomination, is problematical. Mr. Harrison thinks liance men here that Mr. Stanford can

### Poisoned by Cheese.

EATING THE ARTICLE. READING, November 24.—There was a wholesale poisoning from eating cooked cheese at Robesonia last night, over fifty people being more or less effected. Franklin Gebbert, who resides near that place, was recently appoint-Washington may now truthfully ed an agent for a brand of cheese Last Saturday he distributed the cheese in small blocks about three inches certainly equalls ahead for somebody. ed in a copper vessel. The cheese that Public interest is centered in the was left standing for some time became green in spots. Prompt action of the physicians undoubtedly saved the lives

#### Lord Noodleby at Home.

"What ridiculous names you have "Yes, our momenclature is queer,"

Drowned Trying to Save His Brother.

Troy, N. Y., November 24.-Two brothers, Samuel and Edward Weller, were drowned in Moody Pond, near Saranac Lake, this morning. The younger brother went upon the pond to skate and broke through. His brother younger brother went upon the pond to atempted to save him, but the ice gave way and both lost their lives.

#### A Democratic Windfall.

MIFFLINTOWN, November 23.-Late Friday night the wife of William Bernard, of this place, gave birth to triplets, all boys, and as the father is an Nevertheless Mr. Blaine has not said be fought to the last extremity by the enthusiastic Democrat, it was promptthat he will not be a candidate if Hardemocrats is a certainty. Neverthely decided that they should be named rison fails to reach the harbor, or in less it believed that it will be passed in Pattison, Black and Barcley Bernard. a modified form. In the House the The mother, children and father are

> How a Nickel Can be Made to Grow.

From the Reading Telegram. Some time ago the Ladies' Aid So ciety agreed to invest a nickel in some kind of article and sell it at a profit and reinvest it in something else, and so on, to speculate on this capital for two weeks and see how much each one ation of could make. One lady on the same evening of the meeting bought a cabhome and sold half of it to her neighbor for a nickel. She invested that in vinegar and pickeled the remaining half and sold the pickle for 25 cents. which he is said to be particularly anxi. She then bought 20 cents worth of much difficulty in getting a bill up into three aprons which she sold for Where all the best selections and prettiest pat ready on record as favoring it, and it and bought molasses and gave a candy was charged that it was trickery that pulling to the children, making them defeated it in the House of the last pay 10 cents a plate for the candy. The molasses made twenty-one plates of candy, so she made \$2.10 on one money will grow if properly used.

Jilted at the Altar.

A PLYMOUTH GIRL CHANGES HER MIND AT

THE LAST MOMENT. WILKESBARRE, November 24 .-- Wm. Parks is an industrious young citizen of Plymouth. For eighteen months he paid court to Miss Mary Schulachs, and as a result they became engaged, and Parks brough valuable presents for his sweetheart. To-day was the day agreed upon for the wedding. The groom did not go to the bride's house, but awaited her at the altar of the Catholic Church. It was expected that the bride would come later accompanied by her her parents; but she never came. The groom waited and waited. Finally he sent his groomsman to the girl's house. The best man brought word that the bride had suddenly given up the idea of getting married, and would not appear at the church. This information had a discouraging effect on the young man, but he got very angry and proceeded to Leading Dealer in Dry Goods, Carpets tion. He was refused admittance He then went before 'Squire Lynch and had a warrant issued for the arrest of the girl, charging her with obtaining goods-the wedding presentsunder false pretences. The only reason known for the bride's action is that her parents discovered at the last moment that Parks was not worth the money he claimed he was. Miss Schulachs father owns considerable real estate.

Population of States and Territories.

ROBERT P. PORTER'S, CENSUS FIGURES NOT QUITE 63,000,000.

Superintendent of Census, Robert P. Porter, has just issued a bulletin of the population of the United States by rapidly approaching completion and lation of the United States on June 1 1890, as shows by the first count of persons and families, exclusive of white persons in Indian Territory, Indians (USUAL PRICE \$55.00,) with all attachments on reservation and Alaska was 62. SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS TAKEN ILL AFTER on reservation, and Alaska, was 62,-480,540. These figures may be slightly changed by later and more exact complications, but such changes will not be material. In 1880 the population was 50,155,783. The absolute increase of the population in ten years intervening was 12,324,757, and the Freed's Celebrated Hand-made Shoes percentage of increase was 24.57. In 1870 the population was stated as 38,- Our ladies \$1.68 buttoned kid shoe has no equal 558,371. According to to these Fine kid infant shoes only 35c. figures the absolute increase in the decade between 1870 and 1880 was 11,-596,412, and the percentage of increase was 30.08. Upon their face these figures show that the population has increased between 1880 and 1890 only 727,345 more than between 1870 and 1880, while the rate of increase has apparently diminished from 30.08 to 24.57 per cent. If these figures were derived from correct data, they would be indeed disappointing. Such a reduction in the rate of increase in the face of the enormous immigration during the wear, &c. A big drive in 28 inch umbrella, 75c. Zellersville hand-knit jackets are here at \$2.50 past ten years would argue a great and \$3.00. diminution in the fecundity of the population or a corresponding increase in its death rate, The figures are, however easily explained when the character of the data is understood. It is well known, the fact having been demonstrated by extensive and thorough investigation, that the census of 1870 was grossly deficient in the southern | hand fresh cement, calcined plaster, drugs, oils, states, so much so as not to give an exaggerated rate of increase of the population between 1870 and 1890 in 191feb these states, but to affect very materially the rate of increase in the MAGGIE MACGREGOR, country at large.

FOR SALE!

1500 Sheaves of Cornfodder. Apply to JAMES R. WEIKEL, Trappe, Pa.

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# LADIES,

They hold the eye with absolute security and yet are easily adjusted, strong and durable, and are manufactured in silver, black and drab. Price, 15 cents a card of two dozen. The need only to be seen to win instant acceptance.

### Capes and Short Coats

For Ladies and Children.

We have been particularly fortunate in securing the Choicest Patterns of this season's greatest novelties, and at prices that will make these stylish garments easily within your reach.

All our Capes are the new pointed fronts and high sleeve patterns, the round front, low sleeve ones being now old style.

Our new garments are in Astrchan, Plush, Fur and other materials. We call particular attention to a Black Cheviot, Jacket, double-breasted, tight fitting.

A perfect fitting.

A perfect fitting, wide-wale Reefer Jacket, single-breasted. A particular dressy appearance is made by the Reefer Vest Jacket.

Jackets with vests are in great demand, and

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A striking novelty for children is a combin

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We name in the Underwear Department Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 17 Cents.

Better Heavy Ribbed Vests, 25 Cents. These are for Ladies, and our supply covers

4420 Yards Silk Ribbon, 12 Cents. Sizes 12 and 16; guaranteed all silk; all colors, and shown in No. 76 window. A great offering; only matched by the fact that the same grade of No. 9 Ribbon is sold at 10 cents per yard. We are fortunate in being able to offer this bargain. You in being able to get it.

### -: Dress Goods :-In greater assortment than ever, and at the old

In greater assortment than ever, and at the old prices, which were "always the lowest." A big line of Henriettas, Cashmeres, Serges, etc. Various patterns of silks and velvets, Gros Grains, Faille Francaise, in black and colors. Latest novelties in Brocades, Strips, Plaids, and latest effects in Velvets and Plushes. QUAKER DOLLS

# Little Lord Fauntleroy Dolls and other atractive novelties. A full line that are meeting

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# A DEMOREST SEWING MACHINE

FOR \$19.50.

Direct from the manufacturers the

Snag - Proof Cum Boot! No better made; every pair warranted to give satisfaction. Full stock of

#### DRY GOODS:

Remnants of Canton flannel, 2 to 15 yards, only 10c. yd. Would cost you 12½c if cut from only 10c. yd. Would cost you 12½c if cut from piece. Calicoes of the best quality for quilting, 6c. yd. Fast color ginghams, 4 yds. for 25c. Cheviots, good, 4 yds. for 25c. 4 yds. toweling for 25c. An elegant feather bed ticking, 15c. yd. All-wool bed blankets, very cheap, \$2.95. Horse blankets from 75c. to \$3.00. You should see our 38c. Cassimeres, half-wool. Quilting cotton, 10 to 15c. lb.

HATS AND CAPS.—Latest styles gents' stiff and soft hats for fall and winter. An elegant Derby hat for \$1.50. A good every-day wool hat

#### -:- GROCERIES! -:-Have the finest line of table syrup in the mar-

ket. Extra No. 1 fat new mackerel and mackerel in buckets, \$1.30. Fine white fish, 6c. lb. Pure white wine vinegar, 25c. gal. New York full cream cheese a specialty. Try a pound of Liberia Coffee, 32c. Extra fine flavor Rio Coffee,

W. P. FENTON, COLLEGEVILLE, PA

#### DRESSMAKER, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,

Will take work at home or can be engaged by the week.

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Dress Goods, Muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams, Cheviots, Table Linens, &c. Cassimeres, Cottonades, Gents' Furnishing Goods! Marked right down to bottom

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IN FULL ASSORTMENT.

A good assortment of the best RUBBER WEAR for Men, Women and Children. Full Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES.

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NEW COATS

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-IN ELEGANT STYLES OF-

The Newest and Most Approved Shapes and Materials, including

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Come see and wonder at the value we give in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

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OUR AIM—To keep the best.
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Among the immense stock you will find Hanging Lamps, Fancy Glassware, Plush Albums, Rugs, Perfumery, Fine China, Tea and Dinner Sets, all prices.

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Clothing, Overcoats, Suits,

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USE COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP, Will cure your Cold, Cough, Croup, &c.

RED LINIMENT, for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, &c. BIRD SEED, Mixed and Plain. We put up our own seed; therefore we can give the best in the market. Prime SWEET MARJORAM, | Pure BLACK PEPPER

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 Choice - Groceries - for - Everybody. -Favorite Sewing Machine. Save 50 per cent. by buying Sewing Machines at Gotwals' Store, Providence Square. I sell the Favorite, the best in construction and most easily operated. It runs very easy, and is adapted for tailor work as well as for fine dresses. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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#### Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-Thanksgiving Day, eighteen hundred and ninety, to-day. !

-Custom has established in the "land of the free and the home of the brave" a day

-When thanks, praises, and so on, are particularly in order.

#### -Exactly so.

-Therefore most of us will feel thankful, if we feel that way, because we have something to feel thankful for. -Without much searching we ought to be able to find something.

-Among other things of a public nature we desire to express thankfulness for the existence of a new depot; the o. d., still stands, but being nearly out of use it might as well be out of question.

-We also feel thankful because a subscriber mailed the scribe six years subscription the other day. There are a lot more away in arrears who thus far have not done likewise.

doing plenty of work for them without of his numerous Philadelphia custompay.

-Before we get at other subjects it is pertinent to observe that we and all of us have reason to feel thankful that our respective existences are in no worse shape than they are.

-John L. Bechtel, the new proprietor of the Collegeville Furniture Warerooms, places an advertisement in another column. Give the new man all the encouragement, of a practical sort,

-James Vanderlin, a Pleasantville, Forest county farmer, sold 280 sheep last week at \$4 a head, raised on his own pastures.

-Anthony P. Shimer, of Phoenixville, lives in the house where he was fourth acres. When the pumpkin is born seventy one years ago and has lived there all his life. So sayeth the

-Maria Tage, of Trappe, advertises a variety of seasonable millinery goods elsewhere in this paper. See adver.

-In Emaus, in the East Penn Valbones playing from the steeple of the old Moravian church.

nose inside this door again," said Chapple to his tailor. "I don't want to get my nose in. I want to get my bill in."—Harper's Bazar.

3,000 pounds of honey from his bees this season, and two boys on Her Hopes and Fears,"-before the members and friends of the Guild exthe same farm raised 400 pounds addi. Lutheran Lyceum at Trappe last tend a vote of thanks to Miss Deeds ditional, thus making 3,400 pounds Thursday evening. The attendance from one farm.

-If you want bargains in first-class | Wales was received with much favor. fur goods for ladies and gents, or any thing in the line of gents' furnishing goods, R. M. Root, of Pottstown, will accommodate you. See adver.

-H. Rimby, the popular florist of this place, has completed his barn. day evening by Mr. J. H. Johnson, The new structure contains all the Steward at the Almshouse. This prolatest conveniences.

-Last Thorsday the Sheriff sold the personal property of F. P. Faringer of this township, amounting in all to \$837. David Reiner was the principal

-B. Bloch & Co., of Phænixville, are busily engaged closing out an immense stock of clothing, for men and boys, at greatly reduced prices. See

-While working on the Schuvlkill Valley Road near Pottstown Monday | Providence, were united in matrimony Supervisor S. P. Hutchison slipped on Wednesday, November 19. The through a bridge and sustained injuries ceremony was performed by Rev. N. about the head that may result in his | P. Crouse at the Presbyterian parson-

-The Phoenix Iron Company, of Phoenixville, have laid off about 500 of their workmen in the last few days

last Thursday, was a-come-and-go- Beyers is an applicant for Quarantine quick blizzard. You all noticed it, of Master, of Philadelphia, and C. E. course.

-Tuesday of last week M. I. Davis, of Oaks Station, had ten sheep killed by dogs. The loss was appraised by two of the township auditors on Wednesday.

-Our readers will be interested in the new advertisement in this issue of being added to the products of Berks E. L. Markley, proprietor of the Grand | county, that towering pyramid of dem-Depot at Royerstord. The new pro- ogracy, The people of Stony Run are prietor of that mammoth establishment | considerably excited over the discovis bending all energies right on the line ery of oil to the depth of an inch or of success. See adver,

-The tarm belonging to the estate of Susan J. Hopkins, near Arcola, highest grade of oil. The Stony Run tenanted by L. E. Pennington, was Oil Company has been organized. offered at public sale by the executors, Tuesday, bid to \$77 per acre and withdrawn.

-Mrs. Kate Delp, of Upper Salford township, having been declared insane by a commission in lunacy, is now in the Norristown Hospital.

-John Kemmerer, the oldest person in Lebanon county, died Tuesday night last week, on his farm, two miles southeast of Myerstown. He was 97 years of age and had been blind for a number

and Hannah Buckwalter, of Royersford, was celebrated Monday at their residence. The venerable mother of

W. C. T. U. The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will hold the regular meeting at the home

#### Thanks Extended.

day, December 3, at 3 p. m.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church unite in extending thanks to the Glee Club of Ursinus College for their presence and excellent music, at the meeting of the Society, held at Mr. Blanchford's residence, Monday evening.

#### Religious.

Episcopal services at St. James' church, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at 101 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, Rev. E. T. Kretschmann, pastor. English services next Sunday, November 30, at 10 a. m.

#### Turkeys.

A large drove of turkeys invaded the town last Friday evening and were placed in captivity at Theo. Hallman's place. Mr. Hallman purchased them, 293 in all, of J. R. Thomas of Jefferers for Thanksgiving and the holidays.

#### A New Industry for Lansdale.

The people of Lansdale have secured a pipe mill, with G. F. Kolb, of Philadelphia, at its head. A tract of land containing nine acres has been purchased from Henry J. Smith, for \$3,300, and work will begin on the necessary huildings at once. The company pays | for years. The managers of the lower | Hunsicker, President; Samuel P. Fox, | are visiting relatives and friends in this 2,700 and the citizens will raise \$1,000.

#### Evaporating Pumpkins.

Many farmers in Wayne county, this State, are using their apple evaporators for evaporating pumpkins. Henry Wadsworth realized 1,300 pounds of evaporated pumpkin from one and onedried and ground it will bring twenty cents per pound, it is said.

#### A Dower Satisfied.

The dower charged for many years against a large portion of the land in Fifth and Ninth wards, Norristown, ley, the death of any one in the town and also a portion of Plymouth townis made known by a quartette of trom. ship has been satisfied by the payment of \$15,000. Andrew Crawford, the original owner of the tract, died May 11, 1834, leaving the above dowry to -"I don't want you to stick your his widow. The property is worth probably a million.

#### America's Hopes and Fears.

Prof. Lewis R. Harley, principal of -Fred. Alderfer, of Lower Salford, the public schools of North Wales, de- Ida Hallman, Fanny Moser. The ivered his popular lecture-"America was large, and the interesting lecture by the talented gentleman from North

### A Very Big Turnip.

A turnip, weighing 11 pounds and measuring 27 inches in circumference, was deposited at this office last Thursthing in the line of turnips we have ever seen, and we especially desire Bro. Davis, of the Pottstown Ledger, to make a note of it for future reference.

#### Cupid's Conquests.

Nov. 22, at Collegeville, by Rev. J. H Hendricks, Mr. John F. Landis and Miss Mary C., daughter of Mr. Henry Tyson, both of Skippack, Pa.

Mr Eugene Ringler, of Mont Clare, and Miss Laura A. Young, of Port age, Phœnixville.

#### Going for the Spoils.

Pottstown furnishes searchers after political spoils under the coming Patti--The first snow storm of the season, son regime at Harrisburg. H. C. Mehlhouse is a candidate for Messenger in the Executive Department, while several others are looking with wistful eyes towards snug berths. 'Twas ever thus.

#### Democracy and Oil.

There is some prospect of petroleum two in a number of the wells and ponds of that neighborhood. It is said to have the illuminating power of the

Barring Out A Minister. READING, November 21 .- The people of Cumru township, this county, are excited over the barring out of a minister. Mrs. Julia Krick died the its management. This consideration latter part of last week and the funeral | is a strong point in his favor. In adin which the Reformed and Lutheran amply qualified to fill the role of maformed denomination for sixty years, of all his neighbors, Republicans as Rev. Joseph Specht, an Evangelical of prominent leaders of the Democratic -L H. Ingram. suctioneer, bas ac- minister, who was also invited to party. His appointment, if made, will cepted an engagement at the Philadel- preach her funeral sermon. When the be received with general favor, and the The object of the meeting was to raise phia Tattersall, 21st and Market funeral party arrived the church had Directors will doubtless take this view money enough to purchase a memorial streets, for Tuesday and Friday of been closed against them. The services of the case and appoint him. The window for Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, each week. Mr. Ingram is now en- in part were held in the rain, after present efficient Steward, Joseph H. late president of the college. The

-The golden wedding of Daniel R., Though 98, She Acknowledged the Compliment.

At the residence of Sheriff Clinton Mrs. Buckwalter, Mrs. Maria Williams, Tuesday evening, last week, the Jenk- failure. After eating a hearty dinner who is in her 95th year, was one of intown Band stopped to tender him a he went to the field to attend to some at Mr. Blanchford's house. years of age, appeared on the front porch and in a firm voice acknowledged the compliment, which was received of Mrs. S. H. Longstreth, on Wednes- with cheers by the members of the He was the sole survivor of a family of band.

#### The First in Fifty Years.

Farmer Hallowell is the first farmer to go to Congress from the Bucks-Montgomery district since Joe! K. Mann, of Cheltenham, retired in 1835. Owen Jones served a term in 1857, but he had been a lawyer in earlier years and later led the life of a gentleman farmer. Congressman Hallowell's cado with the continuance or discontinuance, two years hence, of the farmerin this district.

#### Real Estate.

At the Sheriff's sale of various properties at the court house, Norristown, last week, the different tracts comprising the farm of J. M. Zimmerman, near this place, were sold to George W. Rogers for \$3,000 in excess of a mortgage of \$10,000.

S. B. Latshaw and E. L. Hallman, Esq., assignees of A. L. Ebert, offered -It becomes them to thank us for sonville, to enable him to fill the orders at public sale, last Thursday, the valuable mill property and farm in this township. It was bid up to \$6950 and withdrawn. It will be offered again at public sale later.

#### An Improved Highway.

The condition of the Perkiomen and fact all along the line as far as Limerick, is better now than it has been section, Messrs. F. M. Hobson, H. A. Hunsicker and H. W. Kratz, may well in for more or less censure from the of S. K. Ash as superintendent was a vicinity. happy stroke of good policy. He has proven himself to be well able to fill the position. He knows where to begin a job of pike mending and how to do it, and is a hard worker besides.

#### Guild Meeting.

The meeting of the St. James' Episcopal Guild was held on last Saturday evening, at the house of Miss Mary Deeds. After the business was finished the following program was rendered: Recitations, by Maggie Trucksess and Mr. Schall; Instrumental Duet, Mr. Harry Heyser and Miss Anna Johnson; Recitation, Bertha Moser; Select Reading, Mr. Broening; Instrumental Duet, Mr. H. Heyser and Miss Anna Johnson; Select Reading, Mr. Bassler; Recitations, Havilah Curdy, meeting proved quite a success. The

#### Give Us the News.

public, your neighbors included, please it and then rail at him after the paper rainbow. Perishable articles, as cake is issued because his imagination failed. and provisions, need not be sent in un-If somebody gets married, dies, runs til the opening day, Tuesday, Decemduct of the county's farm beats any- away, steals corn, robs a hennery, sus- ber 2. Other articles may be sent to We don't care to publish a medley of different booths prior to the opening stuff in a conglomerated mass from the day. The officers of the Auxiliary Send or hand us the facts, no matter in what shape; we'll try to arrange them

### Fraternal Greetings.

A SEASON OF FEASTING AND MERRIMENT. Lodge, No. 397, I. O. of O. F., of bers of Economy Lodge, exhibiting surely good to be an Odd Fellow last positive the writing was inserted after Saturday evening. It is whispered to he had signed the contract. Post-Master is developing into quite a spare a little time now and then to speech-maker.

Applicant for Steward. Mr. C. U. Bean, of Mingo, is an aptook place to day at Allegheny Church dition to this his estimable wife is congregations worship jointly. Mrs. tron in a most satisfactory manner, Mrs. Krick was a member of the Re- Mr. Bean's petition contains the names but during her illness was attended by | well as Democrats, and the signatures gaged as auctioneer four days of each which the mourners proceeded to Johnson, has announced his intention window is to oost \$100, and will be case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we week. Wednesdays and Saturdays at to hand in a formal resignation at the placed in the Trinity Reformed Church, four miles away, to to hand in a formal resignation at the cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F.J. CHENEY & CO., January meeting.

Death of Samuel Loucks.

Samuel Loucks for many years a leading citizen of Limerick township, Rorer, in Cheltenham township, on died suddenly on Tuesday of heart serenade, and, as he was absent from cattle. The exertion being to much for home, his mother, who is ninety-eight him, he was carried to his house where he died at about 1 30. He was a lifelong Democrat and was Justice of the Peace for thirty-five successive years. nine, four sisters and four brothers preceded him. He was 78 years old and leaves one son Millard F., with whom he resided. Funeral on Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment at Limerick Cemetrey.

### Reception.

Tuesday evening, at 6.47, Dr. Williard arrived at this place and met with a royal reception. On stepping reer at Washington may have much to from the train he was greeted by vociferous cheers from fifty students. He entered a carriage which stood in Congressman role soon to be instituted | waiting, the students forming a line in the rear. The procession then proceeded to Dr. Super's. Along the whole route the boys yelled : -"Rah, rah, rah! Hi, boom, rah; we yell this, Ursinus!" which is the College yell. At Dr. Super's gate the Doctor made a neat little speech. thanking the boys for the way in which they received him, and hoping to be able to show an appreciation of their interest. Dr. Williard will commence his work at Ursinus at once.

#### A Successful Association.

The following Board of Managers of the Perkiomen Dairymen's Association at Creamery were recently elected :-Isaac H. Johnson, Garret T. Hunsicker, Samuel P. Fox, Henry F. Bean, John H. Tyson, Henry G. Hunsicker, John Fuhrman, Sr. Mr. Fuhrman is a Reading turnpike, at this end, and in new member of the Board and succeeds Charles M. Hunsicker. The Board organized by electing Garret T. congratulate themselves upon this fact, Association for the year ending with Vincent, Chester county. for if it were otherwise they would be October amounted to \$35,428.46, which was largely distributed among the traveling public. Their appointment farmers and business men of that

> Struck and Crushed by a Locomotive.

Frank Moore, aged about 50, a moulder at March & Brownback's rendered.

#### Charity Hospital Bazar.

ations of the rink will be on a magnifi-If you have a bit of information | cent scale, surpassing that of the last which would be likely to interest the Bazar. The different booths will be arranged on the sides, at the extreme impart it to the scribe. Don't expect | and centre of the rink. They will be him to imagine that you know all about | decorated in the various hues of the tains an injury, please give us the tip. any of the officers or managers of the four quarters of the earth, made up of are: President, Mrs. Jacob L. Rex rubbish in general, but we do want live Vice Presidents, Mrs. P. Y. Eisenberg news, the happenings about home and and Mrs. N. R. Haines; Secretary, throughout the county which will tend | Miss Carry Cresson; Treasurer, Mrs to interest our readers and keep them J. K. Weaver. Governor Beaver is posted about the doings of each other. expected to formally open the Bazar.

#### New Mail Carrier.

Last Saturday morning Oswin Walters, of Neifer's, succeeded J. S. Keeley as U. S. mail carrier between this place and Boyertown. Mr. Keeley had contracted the route from a Star Route Last Saturday evening Economy dealer in Government contracts for a period of three years at a certain Evansburg, received a fraternal visit figure. Some time ago he received from the members of Norris Lodge, of notice from the huckster in Govern-Norristown, accompanied by District | ment mail contracts that another bid-Deputy Grand Master A. J. Trucksess | der had offered his services at a lower and representatives from Montgomery sum than Mr. K., was receiving. This and Elm Tree Lodges. The features information was surprising, for Mr. of the happy occasion were speeches Keeley was sure he had signed a conby a number of the visitors and mem- tract for three years, no more, no less. Upon closely examining the contract, flashes of wit and wisdom; inspiring however, he discovered an interline vocal music, and last but not least by had been made with pen and ink which any means, a feast of substantials and altered the face of the contract and a flow of exhilerants, liberally furn- enabled the huckster to play his game ished by Economy Lodge. It was successfully. Mr. Keeley says he is us that the District Deputy Grand master General Wanamaker might look closely after sundry Government mail contractors. If the Postal Department is manipulated, in any number of instances, in its direct replicant for the position of Steward at lations to the people, by sharks and the Almshouse. The appointment will shysters, the Postmaster General be made at the first meeting of the new ought to know it. The deposed mail Board of Directors in January. Mr. carrier in this case was devoted to his Bean for a number of years held the work and always manifested unflagging position of Under Steward at the Insti- | zeal in the performance of every duty tution and is thoroughly conversant and we say unhesitatingly it is a blis with the duties and details involved in tering shame that he should be deposed in a manner so unfair and unjust.

#### Jottings from Ursinus.

The college was made richer, this week, by a box of books, given by Dr. Good. The box contained about 100 choice volumes.

Dr. Stibbitz conducted a meeting of the students, in the chapel, last week. mittee is composed of Clapp, '89, Jones, '91, Hunsicker, '92, Isenberg, '93, Barndt, '94, and Longaker.

On Monday, the 24th, the Glee Club serenaded the Mite Society which met

The Glee Club have the following engagements for this term: Norristown, Dec. 9; Phoenixville, Dec. 16: Schaff Anniversary, at the college, Dec. 18.

Foot ball is being indulged in nearly every evening.

Dr. Good was installed in his Reading charge on Sunday, the 23d. As he was unable to be here on Tuesday, the 25th, he heard his classes on Monday, at 8 p. m.

The societies have each appointed a committee to confer in regard to the matter of raising the initiation fees. More will be said on this later.

Philips, '85, and Hibshman, '86, were to see us this week.

B. of A. and P. meets on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, instead of Sunday evening at 6. This is a good change.

Prof. Ruby made his regular trip to the city last Saturday.

#### From Limerick.

J. Harvey Thomas, of Limerick, has has rented a farm at Limerick Square belonging to A. P. Fritz. He will move there in the spring.

Rev. E. C. Hibschman's sermon in St. Luke's church, last Sunday, was an eloquent effort and was based on St. Luke, 7th chapter and 44th verse :-"Seeth thou this woman." The character of the sermon and the manner of its delivery betray splendid natural abilities, and he fairly captured his audience and held it spell-bound by his eloquence.

Mr. Jos. Shaw and family, of Chicago, Secretary, and Isaac H. Johnson, section of the country. Mrs. Shaw is Treasurer. The business done by the a daughter of Jos. Johnson, of East

A race between S. C. Freed and Milton Latshaw, on Walnut street, did not only result in leaving the latter in the rear, but nearly left the driver, as he lost control of his horse. The boys acknowledge that "Black Rock" is King of the Turf.

The jury appointed to extend Wal-Stove Works, Linfield, was walking on | nut street from Fernwood cemetery the tracks of the Reading Railroad through B. Frank Garber's property to near Aramingo, Saturday night, when | Harry Bean's farm, performed its work he was struck by the locomotive of an last Saturday. It was composed of express train and crushed to death. Col. Mintzer, Geo. Wanger and Mr. The head was severed from the trunk | Feathers, of Pottstown. After viewing and found lying nearly two hundred the proposed road they repaired to the feet away, and the body was ground to residence of E. L. Hallman, at Royerspieces. It was impossible for the en- ford, where Mr. Garber presented his gineer to slow up in time to avert the claims for damages. He said that the terrible accident. At a subsequent in- road would be of no benefit to him, as it quest held by Coroner Long a verdict | ran in the rear of his building and in a of accidental death, exonerating the diagonal direction, and it would necesrailroad company from all blame, was sitate the re-arrangement of his fields, by which he would suffer considerable inconvenience. The witnesses called supported this claim. The case was The Women's Auxilliary of Charity argued by J. B. Holland, who appeared Hospital will inaugurate a Grand Bazar | for the commonwealth, and E. L. Hallat the Palace Rink, corner of Markley | man for plaintiff. The jury retired for for her kindness in entertaining them. and Airy streets, Norristown, on De- half an hour, when they returned a cember 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6th. The decor- verdict of \$1075 damages for plaintiff.

The literary society will render an interesting program on Friday evening of this week: Readings by Laura B. Johnson and Frank Peterman, Declamations by David Rittenhouse and Harry Vanderslice; Essay by C. W. Johnson; Duet by Lillie H. Johnson and Jacob L. Markley; Reading of the Item by the Editor; Instrumental solos by Elma B. Rambo; Debate-"Resolved, That the present mania for newspaper reading should be encour-A full house is expected.

#### Criminal Court.

LIST OF CASES FOR DECEMBER CRIMINAL COURT BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 1.

MONDAY FORENOON. Aaron H. G. Trumbore, violating the liquo John Shaw, assault and battery.

Patrick Dillon, " " Thomas Dillon, " " John English, " " Michael Callahan, 19 14 14 John Tutko, false pretense. Ernest Snyder, burglary. MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Humphrey Wright, larceny. Frank Stratton,

James Ryan, "Charles Reardon, alias Sanders, felonious as Joseph Bradley, larceny. John Kirkbride, "Ernestine Teschner, violating the liquor laws. William Kelly, Kate Kelly,

TUESDAY FORENGON. Sarh Barnsbaw, malicious mischief. James Kershew, violating the liquor laws. James Hyland, Americus V. Missimer, negligence by railroad aployee. Milton Roth, larceny.

Owen Gallagher, assault and battery with inent to rape. John W. Clausen, assault and battery. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. John Harding, larceny. William Stutzberger, cruelty to animals. Joseph Rogers, assault and battery. Edward Belsher, " "

Charles Wilson Trout, f. and b. Henry Sassaman, Luther Bachman, Uriah Lewis, malicious mischief. WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

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FIRE TAX NOTICE! The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company of Mont-gomery County are hereby notified that an assessment of one dollar on each one thousand dollars for which they are insured was levied on November 13, 1890, to pay losses recently sustained. Payment will be made to the same persons who have heretofore acted as collectors, or to the Secretary at his office in Collegeville. Extract from Charter.—"And if any member of the company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within forty days after the publication of the same, twenty per cent. of the assessment will be added thereto; and if payment be delayed for fifty days longer, then his

her, or their policy shall become suspended until payment shall have been made."

A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

## Collegeville, Nov. 26, 1890.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth M. Rhoades, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, dec'd. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

SAMUEL S. WISMER, Administrator.

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WHY BUTTER DOES NOT KEEP. J. T. Fowler, Wayne county, N. Y., writes the Agriculturist for advice how to prevent butter from fading and losing its quality, but as we are not informed how the milk was set, the cream cared for, how long the cream remains unchurned, etc., our answer cannot be very definite.

It cannot be the feed, as butter color is used: so the fading must be looked after elsewhere. If the butter is packed in small crocks, the glazing of the latter may have been imperfect and the porous material of the crock absorbed the finer oils of the butter, and color along with it, and so bleach out a circle of butter next to the crock. That the butter gets "salvey" would indicate that the temperature of the cellar was subjected to great extremes, hot and cool, alternating. This would cause a chemical change to go on in the elements not butter, and the heat would tend to fuse or rather cause the butter to lose its globular form or granulation. By some "chance" the salt may be charged with too much lime, and so Branch Office: COLLEGEVILLE, Tuesday act upon the butter as to cause it to ose color.

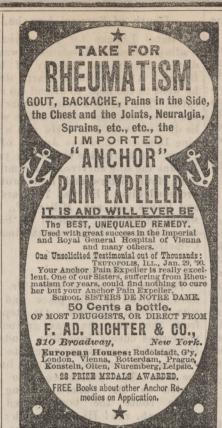
From the fact that the butter is all right when made, and becomes unsalable only after being "made two and three months," raises the inquiry, why this butter was not sold as fast as made. In the long run the butter maker who holds butter for two or market and the consumer do not want butter that is "old," or has been held for a raise. The butter that brings the highest price is that freshest made. The good butter made yesterday always sells highest, and is first inquired for. Holding butter only clogs the market when it does find its way to the city, and its depressing influence injures all alike from maker to consumer. The most successful butter makers are those who sell their butter as fast as made, and try to make the bulk of their but- Corn, Bran, Middlings, ter between October and June.

Whatever the cause of the trouble may be, we would suggest that when the milk is put in the pans or cans to add to each four quarts of milk one possible set these cans in a tank of cold well water. Temper the cream acidity. As soon as the cream breaks up into distinctive globules add two gallons of water and a half teacupful of salt to the churn before trying to remove the buttermilk. This will give a perfect separation of buttermilk and butter. Wash twice more with clear water. Salt this wet butter with one and one-fourth ounces of salt to the pound and churn it in. Let it stand an hour and work over lightly, and pack into well glazed crocks. Cover well with a cloth and a paste of wet salt; set in a cool dark place where the temperature is as near stationary as possible, and sell this butter every week, and if the cows are well fed and have wheat shorts and a little corn meal it is not likely that the butter will fade or get salvey .- American Agriculturist.

HOW TO MAKE FARMING PAY. The Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder cites the experience of Mr. Robert Washburn, of Oconee county, in that State, as a proof of what can be done by intelligent and industrious farming. Five years ago Mr. Washburn purchased 185 acres of poor land in Oconee county, which required from four to seven acres to make a bale of cotton. He ran two plows and worked three hands, himself making one. But a This old and popular hotel still furnishes the best accommodations for man and beast. The bar always supplied with the best liquors and cigars. Rates, \$1.50 per day, and from \$4.50 to ized expense of each field or patch. Every shower is reported, as also the droughts, and the condition of the crops at every stage. If an experiment is made with any particular seed, manure, or process of cultivation, an exact account is kept of cost and profit. Such management began to tell from the first year. His crops increased and his fields grew richer. But instead of branching out on a larger scale and investing in more land, Mr. Washburn confined himself to his same little farm and placed a certain part of his profits to enriching his fields. He built a nice residence and modern barn, besides making other improvements to add to his comfort and convenience, Last year he had made just four crops, With two mules, two hired hands, and his own labor in 1889, Mr. Washburn made 46 bales of cotton, every one weighing over 500 pounds; he gathered 700 bushels of corn, 85 bushels of wheat, harvested an immense crop of oats, besides raising large quantities of forage corn, German millet, and, in fact, everything grown in that section. Collegeville, Pa. Always on hand roofing state and slate flagging, and roofing felt. All orders promptly attended to. Also on hand a large lct of greystone flagging.

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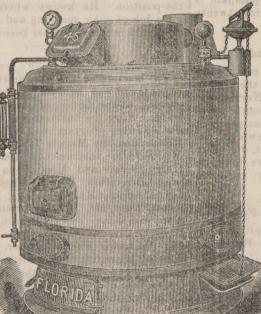
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