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COLLEGEVILLE PENN'A, DECEMBER 11, 1890.

RAILROADS.

WHOLE NUMBER, 808

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows: FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. SUNDAYS-SOUTH.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST.

On and after Nov. 16, 1890,

TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE (Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perkiomen Junction) as follows: 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. Sundays, 6.36, a. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Avenue Station (P. & R. R. R., ) at 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 134, 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. Sundays, 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.

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. Accommodation, 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.

#### An Amalii Ghost.

cals imaginable, and cried, "I am dying | precedence of simple Americans. with hunger" with conscious irony that our landau as a guard of honor until fresh hordes displaced them at the next hamlet. After the first relay had been succeeded by four successive detachprogress, and Count Guido being appealed to flourished his whip with fine effect among bare legs, and sent our little beggars howling homeward.

"It takes an Italian to outwit an Ital-

ian," I said with a heartless laugh. "Si, they are always open to the argumentum ad corpus, if diligently applied" the count answered, and giving the three horses, barnessed abreast, a light touch of the whip we went rapidly gray cliffs and deep sea, which leads to

Janet held the reins with the suberb courage only attainable by people who have the vaguest acquaintance with suspicious stillness in the air that al- an American gave me the rabbit foot, it ers!" she said energetically. I dis- feet above us. At the lower end a tie not strength enough left to climb over horse flesh. Count Guido sat beside her, ways presages a storm. Those tiny does very well for their ghosts, for they dained to reply, and presently she said and was far too much preoccupied to white lines on the water will grow to are not very old, but when you come suddenly, "Don't you like the count?" notice any discrepancies in her management of the ribbons, so between the two minds me of the old proverb whom the three hundred years, it isn't worth I preferred to trust to Providence and gods would destroy, they first make pocket room. But I'll risk it anyhow.' look out for a soft place in the road in blind; many a sailor will see only its We sat close around the fire, Janet case of an emergency.

Mamma sat placidly gazing at the danger," the count replied. lovely landscape, and at the graceful curve of Janet's figure. My young sis- be a storm we can enjoy it at a safe dis- and held our gaze, and the wind sighed he said he was the only woman he ever ter was the hope of the fanily. She was tance," Janet said, giving the horses a like a lost soul out in the arcade. loved," Janet said softly. a sweet girl, with brown eyes and red cut that sent us into Amalfi in great Luigi began. lips and cheeks like the leaves of a la style and with imminent danger to the nestled with the careless loveliness of we found the cathedral. curling locks against her neck.

beian taste gave up the fight.

one-third of an ample estate, which had told them how he which he generally extemporized someincreased rapidly in value during her it more than we did, and after the cof- monk climbed up by the carvings and asleep, strangely haunted by the por- containing all the letters of the dragged me along against my will. mistresses of the remaining two thirds, the fire was so bright that we felt en- fairest woman in the world singing ing of him, when I awoke suddenly black walnut box of quite small size." too good for Tige after that. He was tion was: "Dear Jesus, keep me a so that when we came about that was couraged to listen to a weird old story there all alone, and he watched her with the consciousness that I was not The entire sentence contains less than cared for ss kindly as if he had been good boy; don't let me say any quite a flutter among the impecunious of the dead lady of Malatesta, which spell-bound until he heard the marchese alone in the room. Heavens! I was in twice the number of letters in the alnoblesse residing in the Faubourg and the count told with realistic borror. coming home, and then he glided away, the haunted cell! A shadow glided phabet.—New York Commercial Ad-

cited then by American purchasers, and sea, lashed to fury, broke with sullen lady singing. we were considered "occasions," in the roar against the mighty rocks. language of the Bon Marche, so, as I geniture enhanced my charms, I was to mamma. the first one of our two to be interviewed matrimonially, and I had the option of becoming a princess (Italian), a marness; but a lingering fondness for America and a declined preference for

testa, a handsome young fellow, who looked as if he might have stepped out of one Tintoretto's pictures. I foresaw a conquest for Janet, and wondered the prince, was as superior to the mar-

His title was 500 years older than the count's, and his estates were mortgaged. Mamma considered that an important | don't believe in ghosts." point in his favor: it showed he was a we had hired a landau, and with the trap."

was irresistible, and they trotted beside changed; Janet was timid and had a ed one with a weird persistency. One mordid fear of the mysterious alcoves where huge beds were placed as if to the other held a plumed hat as black as challenge an attack from bandits and his raven hair. banshees, so she huddled close to ments we grew weary of our triumphal mamma, and I was left to take my mantic portrait," I said to the count, chances in the next room.

"Isn't this ideal?" Janet exclaimed, hard to get any information from him. finished. as she halted on a hill top and we saw Amalfi crowning the cliffs beyond us, made infinitely sombre by the effulgent asked, laying them one by one on the looked at me, and I discreetly kept to his feet with a yell. We hadn't glory of the western sky, which was a table. bank of gold along which sapphire isl ands drifted and trembling clouds lay twisted like frozen flames, while white haunt me forever if I tell it, signora," to our rooms. Mine was separate from and looked up and down we heard that ly keep on my feet. I did not feel the sailors of the boundless ether floated swiftly toward the burnished sun as if along the picture que route between longing to follow the dying to the dawning light beyond the pillars of Hercules and the lost Atlantis.

I was not aggravating, and submitt- ive tomb of St. Andrew, we went to the monks who lived in this monastery ried kiss. My room hung over the ed very meekly to Janet's decrees ex- Albergo, which was an abandoned mon then were told those tales they went to sea, for the water had taken away the cept on one point, and that was my en- astery. Dinner was served in the re- the castle and tried to see the lady, base of the rock, and as I leaned out gagement to Harry Thornton in our fectory. An omelette soufflee, fit to be but they could not. native town, which I preferred to the the solace of the blackest Fridays and brilliant dream of a foreign alliance and longest Lents, was the pride of the ing after he had shrived a fisherman, and I wondered if that was the monk's you ever saw holding a position .- De- brother rubbed me on the other. Janet with great contempt for my ple chet, and the bland Luigi handled it as and he heard the music and followed it, route that night when the marchese troit Free Press. reverently as if it had been a relic of St. and it came to a high wall, and there pursued him and met his death. We three were wealthy; mamma had Francis preserted by Santa Chiara; was a narrow beam of light coming The bells of St. Andrew's rang for widowhood, and Janet and I were sole | tee we went into a pleasant saloon, and | looked in the window, and he saw the | trait of the marchese. I was dream- alphabet: "John P. Brady gave me a

"Did you ever see the dead lady was the elder, and faint ideas of primo- yourself?" Janet asked, drawing close | monk climbed in through the window,

with more than one forlorned hope." "Of course I don't, but you know I

"Neither do I, but I have an illogiclanded proprietor. By dint of discreet | al fear of them," he said; and I added inquiry I ascertained that he was a with some asperity, "Janet, if you ever very gentlemanly fellow (for a noble- were alone in the dark you would beman) and mentally I realized that if lieve in them too, but you know it Janet had set her heart upon a coronet | would take a very enterprising spook Count Guido was the least objection to catch you while mamma is around. able appanage to any she could find. If you don't believe in them, please try He had joined us at Naples, and there my cell to-night, it is a regular ghost

count as protector and Janet as coach- "I didn't say I wasn't afraid of them, man we had followed one of the most Camillia, I said I didn't believe in them picturesque routes in Italy. He and didn't I, Count Guido?" Janet an-Janet had a trick of monopolizing all swered, appealing to a subsidized judithe good points de vue and also of ap- ciary, for the count, of course, agreed to propriating all the information vouch- everything she asked, and finding mysafed by local guides at churches and self in a hopeless minority I began to castles, leaving mamma and me to glean explore the room. There was a picture afar off some meager bints from the near the window which possessed a We had left Salerno far behind, but aftermath of the guidebook, and in strange fascination for me; it was eviidle villages lagged all along the road | consequence we were systematically | dently the portrait of a young man who and black eyed children made perilous put to open shame at table d'hote by had lived centuries ago, yet there was ventures between the carriage wheels | Janet's superior wisdom; but we bore a marvelous freshness in the rich colorin search of soldi or even centesimi. it silently; it seemed meet and right ing, and the melancholy beauty of the They were the sleekest rosy cheeked ras- that a possible countess should take features might have been traced by Van Dyck, so exquisite was the sad yet ten-At night the order of the day was der sweetness of the eyes which followhand was laid on the hilt of a sword,

"Do ask Luigi the history of this ro-

"I wonder how far 5 francs would

he said dubiously.

water on you," Count Guido said. "The marchese is no more afraid of whitecaps to-night, and the sky re- to the marchese, who has been here glory and never suspect the lurking next to Count Guido, and mamma on the sofa beside me, and, as we looked "Allons, I am glad that if there is to to Luigi, involuntarily the portrait met

"The marchese lived at that old

the count did not come back, and the the blood in my veins. and the lady screamed, but the monk "One night, Halloween, of course, I told her he was a holy man and had went to the haunted room, lighted a come to save her soul from the evil lamp, and lying my pistol on the table one, and then she wept and thanked quise, a comtesse and a German baro- I determined to face all comers. All him and he heard her confession and went well until the last stroke of 12 found that she was a Spanish lady sounded from the tower; then I fell whom the Saracens had captured and Harry led me to decline them all, gent- asleep, and when I awoke a sensation had sold to the marchese, and while ly but firmly, and in less than a month of intense cold was creeping over me, she was speaking they heard the mar-After that we went to Como for rest, proaching me slowly, not walking and and she hid the monk in a dark closet and there we met Count Guido Mala- not flying, I was conscious of some- in the wall and he crept out when the thing. I don't know what, for yield- marchese was asleep, and went to his ing to an insane terror I rushed from | cell, for he could climb in from the cliff. the room, and the horror of that night | and the other Capuchins never dreamwas such that I have never been able ed that he went out at night. After grimly if her kismet had come. Count to persuade myself to make a second that every evening the monk and the after saying all of the litany and sev-Guido was thirty years younger than attempt to meet the dead lady. Don't lady met in the old castle, and when think me a coward," he said appealing- they heard the hoofs of the marchese's quise as an eagle is to a dilapidated ly to Janet, "for you know I fought horse the monk left, and the beautiful under Prince Alexander and charged lady loved the monk better than the marchese, and she would hide him in the closet, and when the marchese slept she would meet the monk under the castle wall, and many a moonlight hour they spent together, and the monk was a woman's heart. Finally one night the marchese suspected something, and instead of riding home he left his horse at the bridge, and he entered softly and found the monk's arm around the lady, and she was singing to the lute. Then he gave a great cry and plunged his sword in her heart, and the monk fled and the marchese pursued him and his black horse followed him; but the monk climed the cliff and fastened his window, and the marchese fell into the sea from the cliff, and a fearful storm came suddenly and drowned his cries and bore him away, and his black horse after him. But the monk did not escape, for the next night he was found LIVELY WORK BY A STUPID LOOKING MAN dead in his cell, and unless the marchese returned and killed him how could marchese haunts that room, and when- ginia watering place in the mountains ever there is a storm the fisher folks to a small railroad station on the banks declare they hear his black horse gal- of Cheat river. The tracks could be loping from the castle to the monas. seen for about half a mile either way tery, and you cannot make an Amalfi- and the roadbed ran within six feet of

and Luigi was summoned, but it was deal the nicest," Janet said when Luigi sat down on a rock on the opposite

go toward clearing up the mystery?" I love," mamma said with a sigh as she when the sleeping man suddenly sprang silent and tried vainly to escape from | heard the slightest noise to alarm him, Luigi wavered, then yielded. "It is the marchese's eyes, which held me in neither had any of us given him a a terrible story, and the marchese may a wierd thraldom. Very soon we went start, but as he sprang down the track "Oh, get the priest to sprinkle holy Janet came in for a cozy chat. "Are you lonesome, dearie?" she asked. "not particularly; only blue." "Thinkholy water and rabbit feet than-than ing about Harry. I hope I will never

"Do you mean that Parisian fossil?"

"No; Guido, of course." "Certainly; I think he does very well for an Italian."

"I think he is nicer than all the rest of Europe and America, too, and Milla,

"And you believed him?"

"Yes," she wispered, putting her France rose, and hair-well, it had once inhabitants, who have a way of loiter- castle just before you reach Amalfi. He arms around me; and we sat talking been brown, but now it was the rich au- ing in the streets and expect horses to was handsome, as you see in that por- until the storm outswept itself and tumn bue of an American forest aflame give place to them. We left the land- trait, but there were dark stories about passed sobbing into other lands. She after the first frost, with here and there au at a stable, and, sending our lugg- him; people said that his black horse took off her basque and let her hair gleams of gold like the light of maples age to the Albergo ----, we wandered galloped down to the sea at night and fall in luxuriant curls over her bare athwart the dusky gloom of oaks, and up the old stone steps worn by the feet | waited there for him while joined the shoulders, making her look like one of stray sunbeams seemed to be tangled in of many generations, and lost ourselves Saracens and ravaged land and water those lovely long-baired Magdalenes the coil that had been loosely gathered in the devious windings of quaint old with them; and belated travelers some- Battoni loved to paint, and we would up in the morning, and which now paths, until guided by the vesper bell times heard the music of a lute from have spent the night discussing Harry the old castle, and a woman's voice and Count Guido if mamma had not After much agnosticism at the putat- singing strange songs, and when the called her, and she left me with a hur-At last one young monk was return- waves dash furiously against the cliff, yet he was the stupidest-looking man were rubbing me on one side, while my

other less expensive quarters of Paris. The storm he had predicted was wail- and after that every night the monk between me and the window. The vertiser.

The market had not been unduly ex- ing and weeping around us, and the goes to the castle and listens to the marrow froze in my bones, my hair began to rise on my head, and a sensa-One night he listened as usual and tion of strange cold nearly congealed

> "I have come for my body," the apparition said, in a tone that resembled nothing human.

> "Your body! Oh, dear marchese!" I cried, overcome by the awful horror of my situation.

> "My dress body, Camilla, are you crazy?" Janet said in a muffled voice. "What in the world do you want with it at this time of night?" I asked with a revulsion of feeling.

"I put Count Guido's photograph in that pocket just over my heart, and I was afraid I had lost it-but here it is. Good night." She disappeared, clos ing the door softly behind her, and eral hymns I fell asleep and was not disturbed until mamma called me in

"Luigi, didn't I sleep in the haunted cell?" I asked sternly.

"Si, Signora, that was why I did not wish to tell you the marchese's story,'

"So that was why you were so melowildly happy, and yet at times he was dramatic when I crept in; don't say self. wretched, for he knew he was a perjured | you are not afraid of ghosts-how you man and that he had given his soul for did say, "Oh! dear marchese?" Janet ly, then, or you will be snowed under said, laughing.

> for. I thought you were the young had put on. lady who never intended to be foolish about anything in trousers."

ed gravely, for Count Guido joined us come down closer together. with a bundle of letters, and she had no idea of having him know she cared so much for his photograph. It was not until after she became the Countess Malatesta that we ever alluded to our Amalfi ghost .- Home Journal.

#### Awake When Needed.

WHEN EVERY SECOND COUNTED.

born man enter the monks cell after the bank. There was nothing to see night, for the marchese haunts it still." but a plain building, a water tank and "I don't see what she wanted to love a man seated on a box with his back to the monk for, the marchese was a great the building and sound asleep. We side of the track for a smoke and had "We cannot account for woman's been quiet for two or three minutes when a train is approaching.

There was a switch there running alongside the platform, but the rusty rails showed that it was seldom used. "Yes, it is beautiful, but there is a a priest," Luigi said slowly "You see be that foolish about anything in trous- The lever to throw it was a hundred was placed across the rails.

> As we looked up the track we saw two runaway freight cars coming down at a wild pace. As we looked down the track we saw the day express coming around a curve. We did not stir a foot, but the man who had slept in the sun ran to the bar and threw it over. Then he ran to the end of the switch and slewed the tie around diagonally. He did not have time to move thirty feet before the cars ran upon the switch with an awful clatter, traveled its length in two seconds, and, as the wheels struck the tie, the cars toppled over to the left and made one long jump into the river, splashing water fifty feet high as they struck. They were floating away as the express pulled in.

"What's the matter?" asked the

"O, nothing; I just switched those cars into the river," replied the man.

Never a passenger on that train knew what happened. The man's of the window I saw the white wild quick wit had saved an awful calamity, in between my father and mother, who

BRAVE OLD TIGE. Dwarfs in a Cave.

It happened a good many years ago, said grandfather to Harry and me, as we sat around the fireplace one December evening, that father bought a piece of timber several miles from our house, and he had some men there cutting it.

I was never afraid to go anywhere with Tige, our dog. He was such a big strong fellow, and so brave! So we set off, happy as could be, both of

One day he wanted me to go and carry

a message to them.

The sun was shining when we started, but the sky began to cloud over. didn't think anything about it, though I hardly noticed it, till I had delivered my message and turned around to go back. Then the "boss" said to me:

"I don't know, little chap, but you'd better stay here. I guess there's a heavy snow storm coming, and you've got quite a piece to go."

"Oh, I ain't afraid !" I said, standing up straight.

I didn't like to be called "little chap," and I meant to show them that I felt big enough to take care of my-

"Well, you'd better walk along livebefore you get home," the man said, "Yes, and I will tell what you came rightly laughing at me for the airs I

to show them I wasn't afraid. But be-"Come, let's say quits," Janet anwer- fore I had gone far the flakes began to about forty pounds in weight. They

coming and trotted on at a lively rate, fear of intruders, and clamored with looking back now and then and whin- great agility over large heaps of stones ing for me to keep up.

and all the while the snow was coming say they noticed no sign of hirsuteness down thicker and the wind was rising or other physical marks of the lower higher. It seemed to blow right orders of the animal kingdom. The through my overcoat and muffler, and form is not well developed, and the the fine flakes stung as they came males are little if any superior to the against my cheek.

The wind was blowing straight against and matted that the true color could me, the snow was blinding me so I not be discerned. Their food can be could not see, and all the while Tige nothing except fish from the streams was running on ahead so fast that I which abound in the cave, for long befeared I should lose sight of him. But fore their place of abode is reached he did not propose to leave me. Every every vestige disappears of animals little while he stopped and whined for which haunt caves or seek refuge

At last I grew so tired that I could only stumble on, and then Tige came back and walked at my side, or just in front of me, as if anxious to help me. And I was thinking if I should stop and rest a few moments I would be all right. But when I tried it Tige caught hold of my coat and pulled me along.

Then I grew so sleepy I could hardmamma's by a small sitting room, and queer noise which the rails give out cold now, and I was ready to lie down in the snow and go to sleep. Twice I tried it, but each time Tige pulled me up and barked so loud that he woke me, and I stumbled on.

At last we came to a fence, and I had it. I just rolled down in the snow, and Tige could not get me to move. I did not know what happened next, but I was told afterward. The fence where I stopped was only about a mile away from home, and Tige at once ran there as fast as he could go.

My people were all looking out anxiously for me, and father was talking of starting to meet me when they saw the dog coming. They opened the door, and the minute he saw them he began to bark and whine, and started

They knew at once what he meant, and hurrying on their coats my father and brother followed him as fast as

I was sound asleep when they found me, almost covered with snow. Tige began to paw off the snow and lick me, they said, and barked furiously as they came up, and while they were carrying me home kept jumping up against me as if anxious to see me wake up.

The first thing I saw when I did open my eyes, was Tige's head thrust portunity.

"Yes, old fellow, you saved him. It's all on your account that he is here," The following is said to be the short- mother said, hugging his great shaggy

until he died of old age.

AN INDIAN STORY ABOUT A RACE OF SUB-TERRANEAN PIGMIES.

Indianapolis Special to New York World.

The following astonishing story is telegraphed from Marengo, Crowford county: The caves of Crawford county have long excited the wonder of pleasure-seekers who enjoy subterranean curiosities of nature, and the further these caves have been explored the greater marvels have been disclosed. But the last discovery is the climax. Some boys went into the cave last Sunday with the intention of spending the the day, but they lost their path and were three days finding their way out. When they returned to the outer world they reported having found new and vast extensions of the cave, parts of which, they insist, are inhabited by a race of diminutive men, almost Liliputians in statue.

The young explorers were laughed at, but their earnestnes begot confidence in a few and they returned to search out the cave dwellers. After an absence of nearly four days they came back yesterday and on hearing their second report hundreds of people flocked to the spot to learn the facts and prepare for thorough exploration. Excitement is at fever heat.

The cave dwellers appear, according to description by the boys, to be the I walked off, as coolly as could be, lowest type of humanity, averaging less than three feet in height, and ran upon all fours when they tire of Tige acted as if he knew what was the erect position. They exhibit great in their frantic flight. Not a vestige I hurried on now as fast as I could, of clothing covered them, and the boys females. The heads of all are well sup-By-and-by I began to grow tired. plied with long hair, so densely tangled therein.

These singular beings have some form of language, for when the youthful explorers were observed a baby-like chatter arose, which, awakening the echoes of the cave, was almost deafening. Efforts will be made to capture some of these remarkable people.

### He Had Heard About Him.

Fron the Chicago Times. "Who is called the good shepherd, children?" asked the teacher pleasantly, looking from one little face to another for an answer that did not come.

"What?" she pursued. "Doesn't any one know who it is that picks up the wondering sheep and gathers them in-"Please, ma'am," piped up Willie

Fauntleroy's voice, "I guess I know." "Who is it, Willie?" asked the "It's Jay Gould, ain't it?" asked

Fire Dogs.

A contribution to a recent number of Nature suggests the practicability of training dogs to be used as companions to night watchmen. Their keenness of scent would enable them to detect fire sooner than any human being could.

I have recently heard of a fox-terrier, two or three years old, who goes for fire with as much zeal as most of his race display in pursuit of rats. When a newspaper thoroughly ablaze is thrown down, he stamps upon it with frequent short rushes till it is extinguished, and then worries the scorched remains before asking for a fresh op-

He gets excited on being shown a crumbled newspaper or a match-box.

Little Knox M'C., aged four years, was saying his usual evening prayer of "Now I lay me," etc., at the close of thing additional to suit his childish You may be sure that nothing was notions of things. This time his petiapprehend spiritual things.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, December 11, 1890.

natural gas in Western Pennsylvania is declining to a considerable degree. This is not surprising news to the students of nature who have regarded quantity.

THE Republicans in Congress seem likely to decide upon 356 members under the new apportionment, making 173,901 the ratio of representation. Under this ratio, none of the States would lose any members, and Pennsylvania would gain two.

THOSE who sympathize with the Irish movement in the direction of of the sharpest and bitterest fights In 1889, there was a crop of oats which governmental freedom will sincerely regret the fall of that intrepid and talented leader, Parnell. His greatest licans, but, if on the question of a change of rules any of the republicans sions, adultery has been proved against vote with the democrats it will reverse ported 41 crops of potatoes, and of the republicans one acre. This year there were reported 41 crops of potatoes, averaging him and he has fallen in the social scale and lost the prestige he won in fighting Ireland's battles as a consequence, and he is about to be deposed Emerald Isle. A pity, indeed.

THE Farmers' Alliance assembled in Convention at Oscola, Florida, last week. The Convention decided to issue a call for a third party, denounced the Lodge election bill, and uttered strong language against a continuance of sectional strife. The Alliance promises to be a prominent, if not a controling, factor in the next Presidential election. Much will depend upon the demands they will make. If they ask for too much class legislation their Indians. power will wane about as quickly as it accumulated.

THE failure of Delamater & Co., bankers at Meadville, Pa., last week, following closely financial disasters in other quarters and involving the late Republican candidate for Governor, has caused much comment. Later developments in relation to the failure place Geo. W. Delamater, who doubt- of their own members, though they say less spent a fortune in his race for Gubernatorial honors, in a very unenviable position, and unless he hastens priation bills to be reported to the to return the funds he secured from House. It carries \$135,099,785. confiding friends in Philadelphia and elsewhere on the eve of the failure of the Banking Company, of which he was a member, he will be ranked among the more prominent swindlers of the indeed, and will furnish a sweeping vindication for those who were his most bitter assailants during the recent canvass.

The fact that \$100,000 belonging to the State, deposited in the now bankrupt bank by Treasurer Boyer's predecessor and continued there by Mr. Boyer, will have to be made secure by the latter's securities is unfortunate. It will shadow the present Treasurer's career, which a short time ago was one of great promise, politically. The practice of depositing the State funds in various banks, contrary to the constitution which provides that the surplus be invested in Government or State securities, has been permitted all through Governor Beaver's term, and the Governor can well observe now that he has been derelict in his duty in this matter. Our sympathies are with Treasurer Boyer, because he is made to suffer by reason of the shortcomings of others.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5, 1890. The Farmers Alliance, as an organization, has no representatives in either of the present Congress, but judging from the large number—about a dozen -of bills providing for the free coinage of silver that have been intro- From the New York Herald. duced in both House and Senate it is evident that a number of gentlemen

of money in circulation. ing more money in circulation. They woods, close to the road, and proceedderived considerable satisfaction from ed to investigate. The dog ran to

stringency and commercial disaster." child ran to the woods, lost its way
It was probably the influence of Mr. and finally fell down exhausted at the Harrison that prevented Mr. Windom spot where she was found.

from presenting the bond scheme to Congress, and the same influence is now being actively used to prevent the tamarack Christmas trees await ship-

policy, with which a large majority of out republican allies and will depend on their own efforts. They will restrain themselves until the republicans attempt to cut off debate and force the bill through, then they will resort to any and every parliamentary method, no matter how desperate, in order to fillibuster against the change of rules which is necessary before the bill can be passed. This will precipitate one the winning side is in doubt, with the

the changes. Senator Cullom is evidently anxious to keep abeast with public sentiment, bushels. The latter was grown withtherefore he has introduced a bill providing for one cent letter postage, as the Joshua of the people of the and he assures me that he intends to have it voted upon at this session. This is well. Let the people know who are their friends in Congress, for no friend of the people will vote against

one cent letter postage. Senator Manderson's idea of dealing with the Indians is to take away their arms and horses and give them working oxen in place of them, and he is after the War department armed with a Senate reslution wanting to know stations east of the Ohio River, Decemtaken towards disarming the Indians. has ordered three more regiments of 5th, 1891, inclusive. troops to the section threatened by the

It looked like old time when the House threw away a day fillibustering against the International copyright bill, which was passed the next day by a vote of 139 to 95. The fillibustering in this case was not confined to mem-

bers of either party. The most of the work in the House has been of a preliminary nature necessarily so as far as the republicans are concerned, because they have not yet succeeded in mustering a quorum they will have them here next week.

The Pension appropriation bill is the first one of the regular anual appro-

To-day the complaints of the New York City people are being heard by the House Committee on the Census, which is hard at work on an apportionment bill. It is not believed that there will be any delay in reporting the bill present century. This will sound bad, and as soon as reported the republicans propose giving it the exclusive right of way until disposed of.

The Cancer Germ Discovered.

EDINBURGH, December 5 .- Dr. Russell, the senior pathologist of the Edinburg Royal Infirmary, after studying cancer for many years and testing between forty and fifty cases, has at length secured the parasite and traced its life history. He finds it to be a fungus of the yeast type. Dr. Russell expressed himself very cautiously, and said that the discovery could not be definitely accepted until tested by others. Then, if confirmed, the doctors would know what to attack and kill.

12,291,259 Pupils Enrolled.

The Department of the Interior, shows, according to the census, that there are enrolled in the public schools of the United States 12,291,259 pupils, or 19.7 per cent. of the total population. The increase during one year has been 220,903, or at the rate of 1.83 per cent. per annum. This has not equaled the rate of growth of the school population, which has been 2.17 per cent. per annum. The discrepancy of school enrollment and school population is as much due to lack of school accomo dations as to the indifference on the part of parents.

### How a Dog Saved a Child.

THE LITTLE ONE WAS FOUND IN A FROZEN CONDITION IN THE WOODS.

The three-year-old daughter of Herman Schnitzer, a German farmer residbelonging to both the republican and ing near Woodbury, L. I., was saved democratic parties believe with the from death by freezing on Tuesday alliance that the country's most press- last through the instinct of a setter ing need is an increase in the amount dog. The child ran out of the house early in the morning when but half There was much disappointment dressed, and before her mother noamong these gentlemen when the Presi- ticed her absence she had disappeared. dent's Message appeared without a The father searched for her, but was recommendation for increasing the vol- unable to find his little one. About 11 ume of currency in circulation, and o'clock in the day John C. Trainer, much more when the day afterwards who drives a wagon for a Huntington Secretary Windom's annual report appeared without the incontrovertible Woodbury, about a quarter of a mile bond scheme which he is known to be from the farmer's house. He heard strongly in favor of as a means of put- his dog howling piteously in the

this acknowledgement which Mr. meet him and dashed back into the Windom made in his report, and which woods and led Trainer to where the they consider an uninitentional en- almost lifeless body of the child was dorsement of their ideas: "In my lying. Trainer picked the child up judgment the gravest defect in our and wrapped it in his overcoat and present financial system is its lack of conveyed it to his wagon. As he startelasticity. The demand for money in ed to drive on he met Schnitzer. this country is so irregular that an Schnitzer carried the child home and amount of circulation which will be she was restored to consciousness. She ample curing ten months of the year was almost frozen to death, and but will frequently prove so deficient dur- for the timely rescue would undoubting the other two months as to cause edly have died. It is supposed the

Christmas Trees.

One hundred thousand spruce and adoption of any silver legislation at ment from the Pocono Mountains to this session; but if Senators Tellers New York and Philadelphia the next and Plumb are trustworthy prophets, three weeks. They vary in height the Senate will pass a free coinage bill. from six to sixteen feet, and are in age was that the republican Senators the Pocono Summit and Tobyhanna all voted to take up the Federal elec- Mills Stations on the Deleware, Lackation bill. This makes an interesing wanna and Western Railroad. Scores situation which may be summed up as of men worked all through November follows: The republican leaders are to cut the trees in the woods and It is announced that the supply of determined and enthusiastic in their swamps and haul them out to the log roads. Then they were loaded on their party is in accord; a minority large bark-rigged wagons and drawn are indifferent, but willing to support to the railroad by ox teams. The the bill as a party measure, while a few shippers pay the land-owners at the rate republican Senators are believed to be of \$7 a hundred for the trees as they the supply as being surely limited in opposed to the bill, but they will in the stand in the woods. Between six and end probably vote for it for fear of seven hundred trees are packed on being accused of a lack of courage. each car. Last year seventy thousand The democrats enter the fight with- Christmas trees were shipped from the same locality.

Enormous Yields.

Many farmers have never seen a crop acre, and will not believe that so much can be grown. What will they think of the crops grown as the result of prizes given by the American Agriculturist. that ever took place in Congress, and produced at the rate of 135 bushels per acre; of potatoes, 7381 bushels; of chances slightly in favor of the repub- wheat, 80 dushels; and of shelled corn, case, the amazing quantity of 9741 out any manure or fertilizer by William Wyoming. Few farmers yet realize how much their land can be made to

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-The enterprising citizen who hauled down his sleigh the other morning

From Abroad.

-Is still looking for more snow!

-He won't haul it back again for

-A certain Collegeville correspondent don't wear blinkers when he wants to see a young man scale a grape arbor on a moonlight night.

There was a lively hop at Gross' hall Friday evening. The engagements were made by ladies and gentlemen from abroad.

-Markley's "Grand Depot," Royersford, is laden with handsome and useful holiday goods.

-The darkest hour's just before The lights of morning peep; And when he has to rise, a man Feels most inclined to sleep.

-That's so.

-When his inclinations get the better of him he sleeps too long.

-Times.

-And that's so, too!

-Wissahickon Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., recently dedicated a \$12,000 hall at Fort Washington.

-Our old friend, J. Vincent Rambo, of Lee, Massachusetts, is visiting his mother and sister at Trappe.

-The family of conductor Harry the Shoemakersville wreck, have been paid \$8500 by the Northwestern Masonic Association of Chicago.

-G. S. Trumbore, of Pennsburg, has secured a patent through C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C., for a cuspidor lifter.

-Some ladies we know of would like to have the use of a lifter of that sort.

-Special bargains in holiday goods at Fenton's. See new add. -R. P. Baldwin's new barn, down

on the Level, is nearly completed. The structure will be a nobby affair, when completed. So they all say. -Our "purp" rises to remark that

the civil service observations in regard to the Almshouse, in last week's issue, are correct.

-First cost no object! Bloch & Co.'s stock of clothing must go, even at a sacrifice, to close out the business.

-Gideon Fetterolf, of this place, was recently re-elected one of the Managers of the Perkiomen and Sumneytown Turnpike Company.

-Warren Koons, one of the efficient employes of the Perkiomen Railroad, of Grater's Ford, will build a residence at Oaks Station next spring.

-Miss Bertha Keyser, of Evansburg, has recovered from an attack of typhoid

-Call and see the immense stock of Christmas goods at the "Grand Depot,"

-Henry Kline, an aged and much respected citizen, residing with Mrs. Sarah Longstreth, this place, is lying

critically ill. -Education is a good thing, but there is a possibility of educating the

usefulness out of a young man.-Ex. -Sheriff Rorer sold, last Friday, personal effects of Henry D. Nace, of

Limerick, to the amount of \$358 50 to satisfy a judgment.

been appointed Mercantile Appraisor Jacob G. Custer. for 1891 by the County Commissioners.

-Andrew Godshalk, Jr., of this vicinity, is recovering from a sprained

-The population of the Insane 954 male and 894 female patients.

-Brook Watson, residing near Oaks Station, was recently attacked with

-The Polladelphia and Reading Railroad Company has just given or. ville pretty hard. Are these figures ders for 3000 coal cars, 1000 gondola cars, 1060 box cars and 50 stock cars; delivery to commence in January.

-The Perkiomen Dairymen's Association last week paid its patrons  $2\frac{3}{4}$ cents per quart for milk received during November.

-Constable Weikel, of Horsham, aged 83, recently walked from Prosfor you.

-Our good friend S. C. Freed, of Royersford, is a hummer on the horse question, and his recent contribution to the Sun contained a good deal of

-A chicken thief of Brisol, Pa., was caught in a singular way. A button was found in a chicken roost, and the Chief of Police found others to match it on the coat of a man who was selling chickens in the market.

-An entertainment will be given by on Saturday evening, December 13th. Admission, adults, 15 cts., children 10 cts. Ella Moser, teacher.

-The 25th anniversary of the founding of Muhlenberg College, at Allentown, will be celebrated next year. An effort is now being made by the Lutheran congregations to remove the debt resting on the institution and place it on a strong financial basis.

-Trinity Reformed Church at Pottstown has been rejuvenated at a cost of \$20,000, and on Sunday Rev. L. K. Evans, the pastor, preached his nineteenth anniversary sermon. In those years he has sermonized 2,003 times, baptized 1,179, confirmed 678, married 410 couples and buried 857 persons.

-Thomas Webb, of Hamorton, Chester county, has been engaged buying up all the walnut trees he can find There are few available and suitable trees left. The prices vary from \$20 to \$40 per thousand feet, and the trees are shipped to Hamburg, Germany,

#### 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

#### Constables Organized.

A number of the constables of Montgomery county, recently formed an organization at Norristown the ob- the remainder of his days, and a monuject of which is to aid in securing Legislation to increase their present Loughin, of Port Kennedy, killed in very meagre pay for services rendered the Commonwealth.

#### Dislocated Shoulder.

Griffith, the well-known bone-dealer of anticipated, yet there is plenty of time Arcola, in an unusual exuberance of ahead. Ice has been formed on the spirit, fell and put his shoulder out of smaller streams and ponds, and the joint. The dislocation was reduced by work of storing it away has com-Dr. M. Y. Weber, and George is again | menced in various quarters. As usual able to move around.

#### Last Quarterly Meeting.

The Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike Company held its last quarterly meeting for the present year at the Madison House, Pottstown, last Friday. President Henry A. Hunsicker and F. M. Hobson, one of the Managers, of this place, were in attend-

Jefferson Express Horse Company.

—Our "purp" is liable to err, and in this particular he does not find himself alone. Not by any means. The gentleman who hits it every time hasn't been born up to the hour of going to press.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson Express Horse Company for the Recovery of stolen horses, will be held at Jeffersonville Hotel on Monday, December 29, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. D. Hearn Casselberry is President, and a dinner made up of many good things. The meeting seemed to furnish much satisfaction to those most interested. Just what was accomplish-D. M. Casslberry Secretary, of the Company.

### A Valuable Property.

By an extended order of court an adjourned sale of the assigned estate of A. L. Ebert and wife will be held at Mingo Mills on Saturday, December 27. This is a valuable Mill property, a business stand that will surely grow in value in a few years, being near the thriving borough of Royersfod. See

In Relation to the Orphans' Home.

Henry Lehman, President of the Lutheran Orphans' Home, German- devoted to the new Memorial Hall entown, will occupy the pulpit of Augus- terprise which promises to be brought Royersford. They are fine and so tus Lutheran church at Trappe next to a successful issue. He is assisting Sunday morning, and will impart in- in canvassing for subscriptions to the Institution to the support of which the few months. All the friends of Urchurch contributes annually.

### 57th Annual Meeting.

covery of Stolen Horses was held at and of the town. Burkert's Hotel, Fairview Village, last Saturday, December 6. The old officials tried and true were re-elected, as follows: President, David Truck has received letters postponing their sess; Vice-President, A. J. Saylor; -Charles Johnson, of Norriton, has Secretary, A. J. Trucksess; Treasurer, ristown until after the holidays. The

### Coal Stealers.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company suffers the loss of hundreds of tons of coal along the of 195 for the term. The last addition Trinley, to Miss Emma Kugler, daugh-Schuylkill Valley in the course of a contains a set which will be a jewel in ter of Mr. John Kugler, both of Lim-Asslum at Normstown is made up of year by coal thieves who rob the cars the Schaff section. It is a complete crick, to take place at the intended while in transportation. A recent computation made of the loss sustained by the company by thieves in the vicinity of Phoenixville summed up a loss of nearly a thousand tons of coal yearly. This is putting it on Phoenixapproximately correct, Brother Robarts?

### Musical Wonders.

THE COMING ENTERTAINMENT.

mission 25 and 15 cents.

The Druckenmiller family will give one of their delightful performances in Gross' Hall, this place, next Saturday evening, December 13. The family inpectville to Norristown, a distance of cludes the youngest cornet player, one thirteen miles. That's physical vigor of the youngest violin players, and the sports, has come and the boys are youngest singer and comical actor of making the most of it. Professors are Jacob L. Markley; Declamations by the age. These musicians come very exercised because some boys "bagged" -I. H. Bardman, publisher of the highly endorsed by the press, pulpit recitations. But they remember that by David Rittenhouse; Duet and solo; Item, has purchased the property of and all who have heard them as being they were once boys and the approach Reading of Item. Debate-Resolved, Henry H. Bean, Schwenksville, and first-class in every respect. Of the en- of a seeming deep snow quickened the "That early marriages are more prowill move the Item thereto next spring. | tertainment in Norristown the Times | desire to go skating to a point where it | ductive of happiness than later ones. says: Those in attendance were given | was almost uncontrollable. a rare treat, which has seldom if ever | The Zwings will place another ornabeen excelled in Norristown. The ment in their hall this week. Baker, a ative, Henry and David Rittenhouse Ephrata Review very warmly praises former student from McEwensville, and Isaac Zeigler. Don't fail to athorse sense. We are just overly anx the ability of the various members of Northumberland county, sent a very tend this meeting. ious to see and ride behind Black York. the family, not forgetting the young handsome crayon portrait of Zwingli cornetist. We have every reason to to the Zwinglian Society. He has -Grover Cleveland will attend the believe the coming entertainment will never taken lessons, and, because of banquet of the Young Men's Demo- be a first-class one. Favor the mus- this, the work is marvelous. It is incratic Association in Philadelphia on icians with your presence and getmore deed a very fine piece of work and, Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all wages \$3.00 per week. Apply to B. FRANK RAULE,

#### Chicken Thieves.

Last Thursday night thieves raided the chicken house at Mr. Irwin Kalb's place, near Perkiomen Bridge, and carried off about thirty chickens, principally young pullets and roosters, leaving the old stock behind. Very parthe pupils of Walt's school, Limerick, ticular in their selections, the scoundrels. They killed the chickens before taking them from the hennery.

> The Collegeville Carriage Works Sold.

Mrs. R. P. Baldwin has sold the Collegeville Carriage Works together with a house and lot, to Harry Moore, blacksmith and present lessee of the pemises, on private terms. The new proprietor has been conducting a Gorbut. prosperous blacksmithing business at this place for several years, and he is just the right man to assume ownership of the same.

#### Farm Sold.

F. J. Ashenfelter has sold his productive 78 acre farm, near Mennonite Meeting House, this township, to Jacob Funk, of E. Vincent township, Chester county, for \$8,300. The pur-Chester, Lancaster or Deleware. chaser is a son-in-law of J. H. Longacre, farmer and dealer in live stock, and after the first of April next the son-in-law and father-in-law will reside on adjoining farms. Mr. Ashenfelter where they are worked up into furni- will dispose of a portion of his personal property at public sale on Thursday, December 18. See Adver.

Fifty-five Years at One Post.

The Messenger, last Saturday, re-erred in terms aglow with just praise to John Smith Broomall, who recently severed his connection with the Phœ nix Iron Company, after working fiftyfive years at one place in the same works. If faithfulness to duty counts, Mr. Broomall deserves plenty of rest ment, fittingly inscribed, after death.

#### Winter!

The winter of 1890-91 seems to be quite in earnest so far in making its atmospheric influences felt. The snow On Wednesday of last week George fall Monday was not as heavy as was Wesley Shupe, of Evansburg, was the first to begin the work early this week, and Wesley and his supply of butter will not melt away next summer, if Wesley knows it.

Pomona Grange. A meeting of Pomona Grange was beld at Gross' Hall, this place, last Thursday, and was attended by representives from a number of the district Granges throughout the county. Keystone Grange, of Trappe, contributed the largest quota of attendants. interested. Just what was accomplishsessions were private, only Grangers being admitted.

### The New Professor.

G. W. Williard, D. D., late of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, now Professor in the Theological Department at Ursinus, is daily receiving expressions of welcome. In company with Treasurer F. M. Hobson the Dr. called to see the scribe, Monday, and the interview proved pleasant. The Dr. expressed earnest interest in the welfare of Ursinus, and is particularly formation relating to that charitable fund of \$25,000 to be raised within a sinus College, who can do so, now have an opportunity to contribute towards a much needed improvement, an The 57th annual meeting of the improvement which will add much to

## Jottings from Ursinus.

Since the last issue, the Glee Club engagements at Phonixville and Nor-Glee Club, however, will furnish part of the music for the Schaff anniversary on the 18th of December.

95 books have been added to the sists of 32 volumes.

Prof. Tyndall's recitation has been moved to the music room, on the ber of recitation rooms needed after

Thursday night, last. Prof. J. S. Weinberger was absent was called to meet an architect and to consult him in regard to plans for the new building. Professor says: "They are no more a vision, but a certainty.

Skating, that most exhilerating of

January 8th, 1891, and make a speech, than the worth of your money. Ad- with the frame around it, will grace our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable the Zwings' hall.

#### From Trappe.

Rev. J. Max Longsdorf is holding a series of revival services every evening at the Evangelical church. The meetings are well attended.

Mr. J. L. Fluck, a member of the senior theological class of Ursinus College, preached an interesting sermon in St. Luke's Reformed church on Sunday morning last, after which an election for pastor to succeed Spangler took place, resulting in seventyeight votes for, and fifteen against E. C. Hibschman. It has been decided to tender him a call to fill the vacancy.

A very interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held on Sunday evening, led by Miss

Horace Diener is on the sick list, but is slowly recovering. MAX.

#### Ventured Too Far.

Last Sunday afternoon there was a congregation of skaters on the Perkiomen, near David Allebach's meadow. Some of the boys, manifesting a venturesome disposition, endeavored to ascertain who could skate nearest the water's edge (the river not being entirely frozen over) without getting a ducking. One of the boys, Master Allebach we believe, made the circle, passed close to the edge and made a narrow escape. Webb Favinger tried to eclipse this exhibition of agility on skates, but failed. As he approached near the water the ice broke and Web ster had to take a cold bath. In falling his left ear came in contact with the edge of a piece of ice, and was painfully lacerated. Webster will try no more similar experiments in the future, and if those who participated in the recklessness here noted, are wise in their day and generation, they too will profit by the object lesson presented to

#### Collided with a Gate Post.

Tuesday of last week Rev. C. E. Wehler, pastor of Boehm's Reformed church, Blue Bell, and his wife, were in town, visiting the parents of the latter. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks. After dinner Rev. Wehler drove to Mrs. Schwenk's place, in the upper ward, and secured the company of G. H. Meixell for a drive. Just as the parson's horse reached the pike he bolted for the entrance (nearly opposite) leading to Rev. Hendricks' place. In doing so the vehicle collided with one of the gate posts with much force. The carriage was overturned and both gentlemen were thrown out. Mr. Wehler was partly stunned by the shock received and sustained a rib fracture. Mr. Meixell fortunately escaped. The carriage was considerably damaged. After recovering partially from the effects of the untoward event the Reverend gentleman hitched his bay horse to Mr. Hendricks' carriage, and with Mr. Meixell drove over to Skippack.

#### Passed Away.

Charles Rhinard, son of Milton H., and Camilla Keelor, of Trappe, died Monday morning of typhoid catarrh, ed, aside from hiding the dinner the aged 11 months and 8 days. The funscribe is not able to describe. The eral will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The relatives and | tions by friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Augustus Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

Wm. Yocum, for many years a resident of Trappe, died at his home, that place, last Saturday evening, aged 85 years. The funeral will be held to-day Thursday) at 10 a. m. Interment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. The deceased leaves a widow and two children, J. Warren Yocum, editor of the Columbia (Pa.) Spy, and Mrs. J. H. At 3 p. m., the following real estate, situate on Peterman, of Trappe.

Joseph B. Reed died at his residence at Trappe yesterday morning, of heart disease, aged 69 years. The funeral will be held next Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Luke's cemetery. The deceased leaves a widow and three sons and three daughters-A. T. Reed of Mingo; Uriah and J. Milton Reed, of Trappe; Anna R., and Mary Jane Farmers' Union Company for the Re- the appearance of the college property Reed, of Norristown, and Esther, wife of F. W. Walters, Trappe.

## From Limerick.

Rev. Jesse Zeigler attended court at Norristown last week as juror.

There were but four teachers at the teachers' institute last Saturday. There don't seem to be much interest manifested.

Invitations are out to the wedding library this week. This makes a total of Mr. Wm. Trinley, son of Jacob set of Abbott's Biographies. It con- bride's residence, on Tuesday, December 16, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

The election for Rey. E. C. Hibschman for pastor of St. Luke's Reformed second floor, in the main building. church, Trappe, resulted as usual in a This was caused by the increased num- small opposition. The vote stood 78 for and 15 against. It should have the coming of Drs. Good and Williard. been unanimous, but the preconceived The Faculty had a special meeting notions of some persons are hard to get rid of and they vote accordingly. In case Mr. Hibschman accepts the from recitations on Thursday. He call extended St. Luke's will have an eloquent preacher and we believe a faithful pastor.

The Young People's Social Literary Society will render the following program on Friday evening of this week : Readings by Lillie H. Johnson and Daniel Daub and Montg. Fry; Essay Affirmative speakers, John Force, C. W. Johnson and Warren Major; Neg-

### Special Announcement,

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J.

Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the a small family. Steady work, a good home; our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a For reference address box 2, Collegeville, Pa.

two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a short time.

#### Setences Imposed.

The Court, at Norristown, imposed the following sentences, Saturday:

Philip H. Stillwagon, aged 60 years, convicted of malicious libel, sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and 45 days in jail. The prosecutor, Miss Bodey will also sue for damages in civil court. Charles Rearden, assault and battery, nine months in jail.

Harry Lee, larceny, 24 hours' imprisonment. Wm. Kelley, selling liquor without license,

\$500 fine and 3 months in jail. Ernest Snyder, burglary, 2 years in jail. John Rutko, false pretence, 2 years in jail. James Ryan, stealing a dog, 1 month in prison. Eugene Murford, larceny, 6 months. Hibbard VanLee, larcenv, 6 months. Joseph Bradley, larceny, 1 year.

John O'Leary, assault and battery, 2 months. Wm. Wallace, who escaped from prison twice while serving a three years' sentence and was at large five mouths, was sentenced to serve that time, lose the 4 months he had gained for good behavior, and in addition one year for jail breaking. Edw. Wilkinson, the youthful criminal, who

was found not guilty of horse stealing, was brought before the Judges who gave him some good advice and discharged him. Aaron H. B. Trumbauer, for illegal liquor selling, was sentenced to \$500 fine and 3 months

## DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE -AND A FIRST-CLASS-

BUSINESSSTAND Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890, the well-MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890, the well-known Collegeville Bakery and Real Estate connected therewith, comprising a lot of land fronting on the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike a distance of 100 feet and having a depth of 480 feet, adjoining lands of Ammon Rimby, H. H. Fetterolf, F. M. Hobson, and the Bringhurst properties. The improvements are a substantially built frame house, of modern design, containing 12 rooms with store room, the latter having a large plate-glass front

taining 12 rooms with store room, the latter having a large plate-glass front window. Double bay window attached to house; three porches. The house is convenient throughout and is in excellent repair. LARGE BAKE HOUSE, with two ovens accordition. Large ICE CREAM HOUSE, in good condition. Large ICE CREAM HOUSE, two stories high, with refrigerator attached; Flour room. A well and two cisterns conveniently located. FRAME STABLE, having room for 10 horses; large shed, carriage house and wood shed. This property is finely located in a thickly populated, intelligent and prosperous community, containing many desirable advantages. As a business stand it will rate among the best in the county, the patronage for bread requiring about an average consumption of 30 barrels of flour per week. In season the ice cream trade is large. Here is an opportunity seldom offered to business men of enterprise and push, and all who may desire to engage in the bread and confectionery business should give this chance their earliest attention. Those wishing to view the premises and secure additional information before the day of sale will call on the undersigned.
The fixtures of the store, bake house and

ice cream room, and horses, harness, wagons, sleighs, &c., will be sold together with the property. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Condi-RACHEL R. HUNSICKER.

#### L. H. Ingram, auctioneer. A DJOURNED ASSIGNEES' SALE

REAL ESTATE! Assigned estate of Amos L. Ebert and wife.

By virtue of an extended order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, in Upper Providence township, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1890, the road leading from Royersford to Trappe and about one and one-half miles from Royers and about one and one-half miles from Royersford: That valuable steam and water power
grist and merchant mill property, commonly
called "MINGO MILL," with water rights, and
messuage and farm, bounded by the aforesaid
public road, a public road leading from said
mill to the township line, and lands of Ellington
Brownback, Reuben W. Tyson, George Kircher,
Montgomery Missimer, John Wanner, Mingo
Valley Creamery Association, Joseph Gander
and others, containing altogether 31 acres and
104.18 square perches of land more or less, com-

104.18 square perches of land more or less, composed of three principal parts. No. 1.—Consists of two tracts, the first containing 22 acres and 95 perches more or less, and the second containing 135 perches more or less. No. 2.—Contains 22 square perches of land more or less

No. 3.—Consists of two tracts, the first con-aining the GRIST MILL, Water Power, Water Rights and Privileges and 6 acres and 109 perches more or less; the second tract, with the dwell-ing house thereon, contains two acres ing house thereon, contains two acres and 22 perches of land more or less, including in No. 3 a piece of land containing 96.82 square perches sold to the Mingo Valley Creamery Association, and on which the creamery buildings are erected. This piece of 96.82 square perches has been deducted in estimating the entire contents of the land at n estimating the entire contents of the land at

The improvements are a part stone and a part frame dwelling house, 29 by 40 feet, 2½ stories, containing ten rooms, with running water at door; stone barn, 50 by 35 feet, with stabling for five horses and eight cows; other necessary and convenient buildings; fruit trees in abundance. The grist mill is 50 by 35 feet, three stories high, built of stone, has steam and water power, 35 horse power engine, 40 horse power boiler (new and in complete order); the mill is fitted up with seven pairs of Butler & McFeely rolls and all other modern machinery for general ratio and represent the property of the seven pairs of the seven power pairs of the seven eral grist and merchant business. addition to Mingo creek the water rights include a strong spring on the premises of Reuben W. Tyson, and the mill owner has the right to swell or dam the waters of Mingo creek on the lands of George Kercher, and to the distance of 95 yards on land late of Jacob H. Price now belonging to Montgomery Missimer.

Conditions at sale by
S. B. LATSHAW,
E. L. HALLMAN,
Assignees. Edward E. Long, Attorney.

### FOR RENT!

A farm of 40 acres of productive soil. Improvements all in good order, located one mile east of Collegeville. Apply to HENRY FRY, Residing on the premises

#### FOR RENT! A seven-roomed house, stable, carpenter

shop, garden, &c., located near Evansburg. Apply to MRS. FRANCE, Residing on the premises.

# WANTED!

DUBLIC SALE OF

## FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Cows and Shoats!

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of fresh cows and springers direct from Western Penna, where I have selected them myself for this market. This will be an extra lot of fine cows, and it will be to the interest of purchasers to attend this sale. Also 50 fine shoets. Sale to attend this sale. Also 50 fine shoats. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by
J. S. FREDERICK, Agent. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

### LIVE STOCK,

CORN, HAY, &c. The subscriber, having sold his farm, will sell at public sale, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890, at his residence in Upper Providence township, on road leading from Collegeville to Phonixville, near Mennonite Meeting House, a portion of his personal property, as follows: 13 good Dairy Cows, in profit; 7 fat Hogs, weighing from 125 to 250 pounds; 20 pairs of Chickens, 300 bushels of corn, 40 tons of timothy bay, lot of white oak plank and ¾ inch boards, lot of rails and posts, 2 sleighs, &c Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by
F. J. ASHENFELTER.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

### PUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public salz, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned, in Trappe, the following personal property: Bay mare, coming 4 years old, sound and gentle, works anywhere; two-seated carriage, in good order; buggy, express running gears, a lot of old wheels, wheelbarrow, grubbing hoes, scythe and sneathe, garden and other hoes, rakes, shovels, &c.; 2 good feed boxes, vinegar barrel, about one ton of timothy hay, 50 sheaves of cornfodder.

Personal Property!

BLACKSMITH TOOLS My entire stock of Blacksmith Tools, including everything required in a blacksmith shop, in part as follows: 2 anvils, 2 fan blowers, upright drill press, good as new; tire bender, good as new; vise, stocks and dies, hammers, tongs, punches, pincers; 2 sets of shoeing tools, 3 sets new steel tires, lot of new iron, horse shoes, lot of second-hand axles, bolts, axle clips, shaft boxes, king bolts, fifth wheel, set of heavy ad-justable spindles, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by FRANK S. FREDERICK.

EXECUTOR'S SALE!

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

## Household Goods.

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of Miss Kate Weand, Trappe, Pa., on SATUR-DAY, DECEMBER 27, 1890, at 1 o'clock, p. m., sundry articles of household and other goods, but the state of Hanney I. States elonging to the estate of Hannah J. Streeper,

J. W. SUNDERLAND, Executor. Collegeville, Dec. 4, 1890.

# DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate and Personal Property Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890, on the premises on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, Royersford, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described property: Large lot of ground fronting 50 feet on Main street, in said borough, on a large substantial two-story Stone Dwelling House, containing 10 rooms, with modern improvements, and in first-class condition. Also on the same lot at back of Stone House is a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, containing 4 rooms and attic, in good condition. The Personal Property

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Of every description, too numerous to mention Sale to commence at one o'clock, at which time the conditions of sale will be made known by

M. S. SMITH, WASH. SMITH WINFIELD SMITH.

### A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF

A. Loomis, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale, upon the premises, in Upper Providence township, on TUESDAY, DE-

CEMBER 30, 1890, the following described real estate of George W. Zimmerman: No. 1.—A messuage and tract of land containing 4 acres and 121 perches, situated on the public road leading from Collegeville to Phænixville, about ½ mile from the former place. The ille, about ½ mile from the former place. The improvements consist of a fine BRICK DWELL-ING, 32x34 feet, 2½ stories high; also one-story brick attachment, 11x14 feet. The first floor of main house contains 4 rooms and hall; 2d floor, 6 rooms and hall; including bath room which is supplied by a wind engine from a neverfailing well of pure wind engine from a neverfailing well of pure fresh water. FRAME BARN, 32 feet square;

and all the necessary outbuildings. A large variety of fruit trees, besides a thriving peach orchard. No. 2.—One-third interest in farm of 126 No. 2.—One-third interest in farm of 128 acres and 18 perches, known as the Fox Farm, situated in township aforesaid, bounded by lands of Emanuel Longacre, Wm. Prizer, Charles Genari and others. The improvements consist of a STONE DWELLING, 40x20 feet, 21/2 stories bigh. First flows contact the stories with the of a STONE DWELLING, 40220 leet, 2/2 stories high. First floor contains 3 rooms and hall; 2d floor contains 4 rooms and hall. STONE BARN, 35x 80 feet, with two threshing floors, two large mows, stabling for 25 cows and 7 horses Running water at house and barn. Large wag on house and all other necessary outbuildings. Variety of fruit trees; a large apple orchard. About 12 acres of woodland; running water in every field. A very desirable farm for dairy

Also at the same time and place will be sold the Assignor's interest in a certain Trust Fund of \$5,000, now held by the Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Trustee under the will of Joshua Zimmerman, deceased. Sale will be held at first described place at 1

ISAIAH C. LANDES. Assignee of Geo. W. Zimmerman and wife. J. G. Fetterolf, auctioneer. 4dec.

o'clock, when conditions will be made known

### NOTICE!

In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, Pa., in the estate of Abraham Hun-sicker, Jr., late of the township of Upper Provi-dence, said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the appraisement made by the appraisers appointed by the said court to appraise and set apart to Rachel Hunsicker, widow of said decedent, personal property to the value of Three Hundred Dollars, has been filed in open court, the 2d day of December, A. D., 1890, and approved nisi, and unless exceptions are filed thereto within thirty days, the same will be approved absolutely on January 12, next.
RACHEL HUNSICKER,

# Widow of Abraham Hunsicker, Jr.

FOR SALE! One two-seated Surrey Carriage (new), for

one or two horses. Apply at 27no. THIS OFFICE.

# New Hat Manufactory.

246 E. Main Street, Norristown, Pa. The undersigned have in stock all styles of Men and Boys' Soft and Stiff Hats. Stiff Hats all of our own manufacture, therefore we are able to offer the public bargains. All hats guar-

# +:+ Stiff Hats Renovated. +:+

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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Qualities and Prices to Suit Everybody.

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Latest Styles in Hats and Trimmings at Lowest Prices. Special bargains in Silk Umbrellas. Also Notions in General Variety.

Your patronage solicited. MARIA P. TAGE,

FIRE TAX NOTICE! The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company of Montgomery 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 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 DESTITEMOLE Secretary

# 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

SAMUEL S. WISMER, Administrator, Or his attorney, Parker's Ford, Pa. Franklin March, Norristown, Pa. 2000.

Notice is hereby given that George W. Zimmerman and wife have executed to the undersigned a voluntary assignment of all his property for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to said George W. Zimmerman are here-

ISAIAH C. LANDES, Assignee.

SALE. about 20 acres of heavy oak timber. New barn costing \$7,000, large good stone house and all other necessary buildings. This property is well known and is situated one mile northeast of Trappe, on the road leading from Trappe to Schwenksville, less than a half-mile from the Perkiomen and Reading turnible.

# CHANGE

COLLEGEVILLE

Having succeeded Mr. W. H. Blanchford and

taken possession of the

#### I extend to the public in general a cordial invitation to call at my place and examine the complete stock of

BEDDING, ---&c., &c., &c.,-All of which I am offering at the LOWEST

at the lowest figures. ALWAYS IN STOCK A COMPLETE VARIETY of all kinds and grades of Furniture for any room in any house. Mattresses, Bed Springs, Bedding, Comforts, Feathers, Bolsters,

# Rag, Ingrain, Stair

#### -AND-BRUSSELS - CARPET

Furniture delivered free in first-class order. Carpets sewed and put down if desired.

# J. L. Bechtel.

TRAPPE, PA.,

Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making

The Initials of the name of each purchaser LOWNES & WILLIAMS.

# Fur Goods Generally!

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

New and Seasonable Neckwear. The largest stock of Fine Underwear in the Valley. Large variety of Men's and Boys'

R. M. ROOT.

# Millinery Goods!

Rubber Wear for Ladies, Gents' and Children. GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY.

Trappe, Pa.

A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary. Collegeville, Nov. 26, 1890. 27no.

make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Or his attorneys, Yerkes, Pa Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa. 2000

The undersigned will sell the old Anthony Custer farm at a very reasonable figure and upon terms to suit. The farm consists of about 190 acres of the best land in the county. All under a high state of cultivation excepting

## ANNA B. BRUNNER, Owner, Or Larzelere & Gibson, Norristown, Pa. no13

Furniture : Warerooms!

# Furniture, Carpets

POSSIBLE PRICES. Parlor Furniture, latest styles, to suit all tastes,

#### AT PHILADELPHIA PRICES. All kinds of repairing and upholstering done promptly at reasonable prices.

MRS. S. L. PUGH.

by notified to pay the same at once to the under-signed, and those having claims to present the

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE

# HARNESS



All the Best Grales of Working and Driving COLLARS, at

# Detwiler's, Upper Providence Square.

Call and examine our stock and ascertain prices before going out of your latitude to make your purchases. Repairing attended to promptly. The best material used.

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John G. Detwiler.



Providence Square Harness Shop

W. E. Johnson, Proprietor.

-A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF-HORSE .-. GOODS,

Including blankets, lap covers, whips, fly nets, &c. A full stock of collars always on hand, and all kinds of the best harness manufactured at short notice. Ordered work and repairing will receive prompt attention. 27jany1

-: TRAPPE :-

# Harness Store



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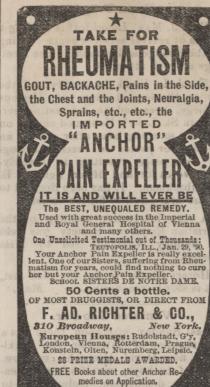
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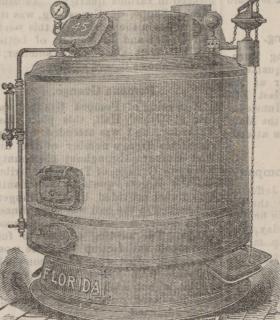
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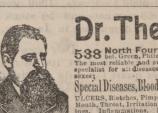
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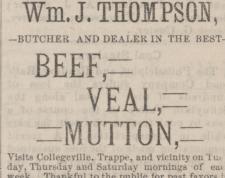
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