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VOLUME 16.

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A. MARCH 5, 1891.

WHOLE NUMBER, 820

RAILROADS.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH. Milk......6.36 a. m.
 Accommodation
 8.02 a. m.

 Market
 1.10 p. m.

 Accommodation
 4.16 p. m.
 FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST.
 Accomodation
 9.02 a. m.

 Market
 3.20 p. m.

 Accommodation
 6.47 p. m.
 NORTH.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R.

Milk......5.32 p. m.

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 Perki-omen Junction) as follows :

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 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

days, 6.30, a. m. Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Ave-nue Station (P. & R. R. R.,) at 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 1 34, 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. Sundays, 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

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

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

Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

Week days-Express, 7.30, 9.00, a. m., 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 8.05, a. m., 4.00, 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, Press and Can Menseer

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

A HOT CONTEST.

We sailed out from the port of Borneo, in the island of that name, in a schooner of ninety tons burden, to visit the island to the north in search of monkeys and parrots for the great

then we failed to get sight of an ape. the boat. We had three loaded guns began to show signs of being demor- down on you the way he does is some-As it was a very hot forenoon, the and a revolver apiece, and I believed alized. An old gray head, who had thing shameful !"

chances were that they were asleep in the two of us alone could prevent been concealed behind the foremast, We went to the theatre, and Mr. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as the thick of the forest. We had boarding. The schooner swung bows finally peered out, and I put a bullet Bowser praised the play, the actors, follows: brought along with us some pieces of to the shore as soon as the tide turned, into his head. He fell over with a the house and everything else. He cloth of various colors, and scattered and was now further away by her own scream, and with that every ape that even permitted five different men, who along on the ground to "bait" the apes length. We did not hear a sound from could move sprang overboard and had forgotten to bring their beer in the beasts after they retired. There made for the shore. We waited a bottles, to get up and crowd past us We had made our way quietly as were scores of them watching us from while before leaving our quarters, but three different times to go out and possible, as I fally believed in what the the bushes, no doubt, but they did not reached the deck to find that they had guzzle.

trader had told me. When we had show themselves. When the tide be- departed for good. There were forty-On the way home seventy-nine of us reached the landing I got my monkey gan to draw the yawl off shore the ape two dead apes on the schooner, and we were packed into one street car, beisland half a mile away, and after we that Mr. Bowser would exclaim, exhad recovered it we got the chaps who plode and inveigh, and end by calling had been in the traps so long. They upon everybody who preferred death exhibited the greatest ferocity, but to tyranny to leave the car, but he were handled the worse for it, and we did'nt. On the contrary, he seemed to finally got them safe aboard. Then enjoy the rush. They trod on his toes we turned to on the schooner, and it rubbed the hind buttons off his coat, took us two full days to get her in jammed his hat over his eyes and sailing shape. From the hour the elbowed his ribs, and yet Mr. Bowser beasts left the craft we did not catch smiled and remarked :

"Rather tight quarters, but if we all through all right."

> I lay awake more than two hours that night, puzzled and mystified and

suicide or was going crazy. I finally devoured. decided that he was all right. All The other morning, as we were seat- husbands run into streaks, like pork, of the new one. I didn't know whether of the bill of fare. "You don't look exactly well, Mrs. the end was reached or not, and was,

> breakfast, when Mr. Bowser said : "You were speaking about a new

"But you_you_".

isn't a woman in this town with a better eye for colors and harmony. Just I looked up at him in the greatest- get something to please yourself and

presided over by a solemn, gloomy- size. The pulpit, wine-glass in shape, looking functionary in black.

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of fare, laid it down, reflected a few moments, and said : "Bring me a bunch of toothpicks."

"Yes, sah." They were brought, and the solemn

waiter stood at his elbow, looking off into vacancy while the man picked his teeth.

of fare resulted in the order : "Bring me some ice cream."

The ice cream was brought and disposed of in a leisurely way, the bill of fare was examined again from top to bottom, laid down as before and cogitated upon and an order for lemoncream pie was given to the solemn waiter.

The pie was brought and eaten in the same calm, methodical way, the preserve our good nature we shall pull bill of fare studied again and an order given for stewed peas and sliced cucumbers.

The imperturbable waiter stood respectfully by while these were slowly

"You may bring me some roast beef and brown potatoes," announced the ed at breakfast, Mr. Bowser suddenly and this happens to be the beginning guest, after another prolonged study

"Yes, sah."

These were brought and laid before eration, after which the bill of fare was

"Some bread and butter, if you please."

ing slowly absorbed the melancholy waiter stood motionless, looking off into vacancy as before.

haustive perusal of the printed slip.

with its handsome sounding-board One of the two merely ordered mut- above, was set against the sink-wall ton chops and a cup of coffee, but the about the middle, and the rest of the other looked carefully through the bill nave was given up to pews. Two aisles admitted the people, one from the tower door, five or six feet wide, and the other from a wide square door in the south wall, the two forming a T.

On the other side of the chancel were two pews-one for the warden and the other for the parson's family. Another careful inspection of the bill Immediately over the entrance from the tower there stretched across the church a gallery, approached by steps from the church and through which the parson made his way from the vestry-room in the second story of the tower.

> The chancel (east) window is eighteen by twelve feet in size, square at the bottom and a quarter circle in shape at the top. It is composed of seventeen small windows, ranging in size from five by two feet to two by one feet.

The orientation is perfect, the raising sun shooting his first rays directly through it. Each side of the church contains four double-lancet windows, eight by six feet in size, and the second story of the tower (vestry-room) is lighted by three like-shaped windows about six by four feet. The vestibule in the tower has an elliptical window in each side about thirty by twentyfour inches in dimensions, and the third story has four windows shaped much like the chancel window. The dividing mullions are all of ornamental brick.

The church having been abandoned as a house of worship in 1836 in the year 1885 Rev. David Barr, then rector of the church at Smithville, Va., and now as assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, soup," said the guest, after another ex- D. C., undertook the work of having the old church put in perfect and complete order. Since then he has de-The waiter brought the soup and voted much time to his labor of love there is lacking only about one thou-

peared before they rushed upon the and I remained on deck to watch. traps in great fury, and to their own about 8 o'clock we heard and saw sorrow. Every trap received a victim, enough to prove that the apes were screamed and shrieked and jumped moving in concert and in a large body. I tried to get the crew up, but they observed : The number of apes dumfounded refused to come. I had a double-barme. I honestly believe there were 5,- relled shotgun, and Thomas was to 000 of them, great and small, and the throw the shell if they came near noise they made was deafening. Their enough. The shore was in such darkailing ?" first move was to help victims in the ness that we couldn't see what our traps. They attempted to pull them enemies were up to until the boat was by main force, and when this failed suddenly seen floating along our port

At sundown there was a little breeze,

only bait we used was a red rag tied to and we could have left, but I wanted

the catch. Going on board we had the apes in the traps and the Captain

dinner, and then I brought out a heavy wanted his yawl. As it grew dark all

rifle and fired three shots into the the crew went below, saying it was

woods. That was to wake up the apes, none of their fight, and one of the

and it wasn't ten minutes before we Borneo sailors declared with great

heard from them. Shrieks and cries vigor and much grief that he had re-

of an enraged mob of human beings. ed into an ape and be waiting to de-

The advance guard had scarcely ap- stroy his affectionate father. Thomas

about in the most exciting manner.

they got stones and clubs and tried to bow. I fired into the black mass, and break the traps. They had neither Thomas lighted the fuse and heaved strength nor ingenuity, and when they the shell, but in his excitement he realized this they turned to secure re- missed the boat.

venge on us. We had been expecting From the splashing in the water I the move, and were ready for it, or knew that large numbers of the apes thought we were. We had four guns swam off. I had scarcely fired when on the rail, had covered the cabin sky- three or four appeared on the bows, light with boards, and the decks were and the next moment they boarded clear for action. The tide was yet from every quarter. Their screaming his tenderness and most of his praise long that Harry came and pulled at me running in, and, although we could and chattering were terrific, and we no almost look into the flashing eyes of sooner saw the first half a dozen abroad

and calls resounded through the forest, cognized an uncle in the ape I had and then the apes fairly swarmed down killed. Another had seen his brother, sight of a single one again during our to the shore. The colored cloth anger- and the cook fairly cried at the thought ed and excited them to the highest that his favorite son, who had been stay .- N. Y. Sun. pitch, and their coming was like that dead about five years, might have turn-

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

It has been a fortnight of surprises wondering if Mr. Bowser comtemplated to me and I hardly expect the public to believe what I am about to relate.

Bowser, and it has worried me for the therefore, somewhat anxious next last three or four days. Are you morning. Imagine my surprise, after him, and he ate them with great delib-

"It's that-that same tooth, you know," I replied. "I think the filling carpet for the front chamber. Better will have to come out and work it over run down this morning and pick out again."

"Too bad! If there's anything on earth to make one miserable it's the toothace. I'll go down with you this afternoon if you wish."

amazement. Mr. Bowser is not a coldhearted husband, but like so many I looked after him with open mouth others, he is prone too keep much of as he went away, and stood staring so for himself. Ninety-nine times out of and called :

"Tooth aching again, eh? Well, if

a hundred his reply would have been : "Ma! Ma!

something."

"Oh, I'll trust it all to you. There you will please me."

subjected to another scrutiny. "Yes, sah."

While the bread and butter were be-

"I think I'll take a bowl of tomato

stood like a statue of gloom until it and with great success. At this time was disposed of.

"Now bring me half a dozen blue

"Hold on ! You needn't do it," ex-

friend here offered to bet me there was

"Yes, sah," remarked the funereal

waiter, and as the two guests picked

up their checks and made their way to

the cashier's desk he stood erect, with

folded arms, looking solemnly away

into the fathomless depths of space .--

America's Oldest Church.

IT WAS BUILT A HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS BORN.

the city of Washington and a few miles

Wight, in the State of Virginia, stands

For two hundred years the house of

nuts and cedars, it resounds with no

About two hundred miles south of

"Yes, sah."

"Yes, sah."

something."

animal dealer at Hamburg. The craft and crew were under charter for four months. The Captain was a Singapore half-breed, and his three sailors and a cook were Borneo born. I had my man Thomas with me, and the only cargo we carried consisted of cages and articles for traffic.

We had been knocking about for several weeks, landing on various have held her there if the apes had number of them must been a full thouislands in the Borneo Sea to make taken no action. The boat was no captives, and were at anchor beside a sooner, within leaping distance than small island called Kui, when a trader fifty of the animals sprang into it, and from the Mindanao peninsula came as it reached the bushes it was held along and gave us some interesting there. The screams and yells of the news. His craft carried only three apes for the next five minutes preventmen, but had run short of water and ed speech. Then, at a signal, all but been obliged to put in at an island one leaped out of the boat. At a thirty miles to the east for water. The second signal all those in sight on the island was about three miles square shore disappeared, leaving only the and thickly wooded, and entirely withvictims of the traps. These had ceased out settlement. While at anchor in a their complaints and become quiet, and sheltered bay, and just as they had now a great stillness fell upon the hoisted in their cask of water, they island. I asked the Captain what new were set upon by several hundred apes move he thought the beasts intended of large size and terribly frightened. to make, and he replied :

The craft was only twice her length "I think we shall have great trouble from shore, and the apes bombarled with them. If there was breeze enough her with clubs and stones. A score of to stem this tide I should be in favor these missiles had been preserved as of getting out as soon as possible. proofs. The trader gave us warning They will board us in the yawl as soon had been gnawed in the sails, and whatto look out for ourselves if we went as the tide turns." that way, and we made him a present

of tobacco and at once set sail. The only one ape in the boat, and that I were even knawing at the deck planks. apes he described were just the species could put a bullet through his head It was clear that if left uninterrupted I was looking for, being what is called where he sat. If one of the men they would ruin the schooner above in the East "gorillas' children." They would slip over the rail he could swim board, and so we raised a great shout are found only in Sumatra and Borneo Sea. It is an established fact that to the boat and secure it. This was to draw their attention. It succeeded looked upon as a good idea. One of to a charm. It wasn't five minutes every seven years these apes are subthe Borneo men got quietly into the before they had wrenched the boards served ; ject to an epidemic which sweeps them water and swam for the boat, and when off the skylight. The sash was a heavy off in large numbers, and for this reason they have been scarce for many years he was close upon it I fired and killed one and the panes small, and even past. In the year 1864 a trader who the ape in charge. His dying yell was when they crowded upon the sash to landed on the island of Kriem, about answered from a thousand throats, and the number of fifty it bore their weight. in ten seconds the boat was filled with Holding my revolver close to the panes, 200 miles from Manilla, discovered apes. The sailor had to return empty I fired three shots, and this cleared over 500 dead apes along the beach. We reached the bay the trader had handed. It was no use to fire upon them off. From the great chattering old enough to realize something about told us of about 9 o'clock next morn- the beasts, as their numbers were so above we knew that three of the gang it, and he won't be the least bother." ing. The shore pitched off into deep great, and we therefore renewed our had been killed or badly hurt. They preparations for defence. The crew tried it again in about five minutes, go-gowater, and we anchored with just room

enough for her to swing to the tides. This brought the stem of the craft within forty feet of the trees when the it a crime to kill an ape. If the but we knew they were watching the tide came in, but of course we had to schooner was boarded, they would be doors. use the yawl to go ashore. We neither justified in fighting. saw nor heard anything except the

gaudy-colored parrots flying about, and after we had been at anchor about an hour I took my man and went ashore. The island was a perfect tangle. The tide would not turn until 5 o'clock, and we began shooting. The crowd and exclaimed : The trees grew almost as thick as they and we had nothing to do but wait and made for us, seeming to be perfectly could stand, and the ground was covered with creepers, and rank vegetation. filled with powder and bullets, and the tugged at the barrels of our rifles. In my independence even if I had to go We were a quarter of a mile from the fuse to this was to be lighted by half an hour we had the deck covered out and do washing at fifty cents a

the apes, we knew they dreaded water when we made a rush for the cabin. and would besitate to swim out to us. From the moment we were besieged, I don't know whose fault it was that and by an enemy such as never capturthe yawl's pointer, which was made ed a sailing craft before. fast to the starboard rail amidships, had given it any thought until we suddenly saw the yawl drive to the mango all armed but the question was what to

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to the landing.

you don't know any better than to get The crew were willing enough to was not securely fastened. No one fight now, realizing the danger. We of them ever ache." were altogether in the little cabin and

surprised me and touched my heart, bushes stern first. There was no surf do. The apes raced up and down the but there was more to come. When in that little bay, and the tide would decks, pulled at every rope, and the he was ready to go down he asked : "Anything I can send up from the sand. Their racing about made the drug store? No? Well, better make little schooner tremble clear to her up your mind to go down to the den- patrol wagon ?" keel, and now and then their weight tist's this afternoon. My ! but how lurched her from side to side. The that boy of ours does grow! And, say scuttle to the fo'castle was secured, the I have been watching him for the past hatches all fast, and the boards over few days, and I must praise you for the cabin skylight had been nailed. the tidy manner in which you dress We heard them pulling and hauling, him and for his respectful and genteel however, and every moment was an manners. So long, little one-home anxious one. They wrenched the by 12."

> water butt loose and rolled it around the deck. It was a full hour before the apes wall, and then I tumbled on the lounge was attempted, but Mr. Bowser innuieted down, and from thence to day- and began to boo hoo like a girl who dulged in a hearty laugh and said : ight we caught a few winks of sleep as had lost her first beau. The cook came we watched and waited. When day came and caught me at it, and raising

broke and we could see through the her hands to heaven, she exclaimed : cabin side lights, the scene on deck was one of desolation. Every running rope had been pulled down, great holes such a husband I'd put a rat in his bed !"

ever they could break up was broken. I pointed to the fact that there was They were still at it. Some of them walked all over me, and she withdrew declaring that she almost felt it her pudding. In a day or two there was another

we go to the theatre to-night?"

I looked at him in wonder. "It's a play I know we shall both en-"Do you mean that we shall all go-

proper told us in so many words that and now we used both revolvers and defeat themselves, as they considered that on they kept clear of the skylight, ingly."

On each side of the companionway After a few minutes all the apes but was a pane of glass over an opening dulged in some more boo-hoo, and I ing .- Detroit Free Press. one again left the boat. The body of four inches wide by twelve long, I hadn't got through when the lady next the one I had killed was carried ashore. smashed out one and Thomas the other, door ran in an errand and caught me

watch. I made a shell out of a tin can reckless, and several were shot as they another day! I'd get up and assert

beach before the ground cleared, and Thomas when he could heave it into with dead and dying, and the beasts day! The idea of that man sitting Adams street and sat down at a table nave vailed off, eighteen by nine feet in money and departed .-- D. Free Press.

going crazy ?"

Well, I had to sit down and cry, and brought into requisition. your feet wet or to sit in a draught, just as I had reached the boo-hoo part you must take the consequences. I've of the performance, in came the cook points on the half-shell." got sixteen hellow teeth, and yet none to know whether she should stew or bake the chicken. She caught me fairly, Mr. Bowser's kindness and solicitude and standing before me with arms claimed the guest. "I give it up. My

akimbo, she exclaimed : a waiter at this restaurant that would "And he has been walking all over you again ! Mrs. Bowser, why don't not bat his eye if I should eat a square you appeal to the police? If you say meal wrong end foremost, and I took so I'll go right out now and call the him up. I'm out \$5, but I've learned

That evening after supper Mr. Bowser laid down his paper and said : "Come, let's have a game of euchre." "But you_you_"

"Oh, I'm not much of a player, but I'll do the best I can." I was in dread of an explosion when | Chicago Tribune.

I won the first game, and I noticed Well, I stood and looked after him that cook posted herself in the back and then I sat down and stared at the hall, to be on hand in case foul play "You were too many for me that

time, old girl."

To my surprise as we played on, he south of the mouth of the James river "Pigs and pipers! but he's been did not contend that the queen of in the ancient country of the Isle of walking all over you again! If I had hearts was higher than the ace of spades as an "off" card, or that the the oldest building erected on this conjack of hearts could take the jack of tinent by English-speaking people. It was no use to tell her that I was diamonds when the clubs were trump. It is a church built entirely of oak and crying because Mr. Bowser had not He even let me take the right bower with the joker without calling me a called "St. Luke's" and "Old Smithfraud, and when I had won five straight field Church," while its historic name duty to mix rough on rats with his games he pushed back with a laugh is "The Brick Church." and said :

"First time we have an hour to spare worship from time to time of the six surprise. At noon Mr. Bowser ob. I'll have you learn me how to play generations that sleep around it under euchre. Better arrange to have a little the fine grove of oaks, sycamores, wal-"You haven't been out of the house | card party some night this week. They

an evening for two weeks. Suppose are very pleasant affairs, and I'll do all voice of praise or prayer, it having I can to make things go pleasantly." That was three days ago, and Mr.

Bowser hasn't "backslid" yet. On the bers having died or moved from the joy, and we'll take Harry along. He's contrary, he is growing better and bet- parish.

ter every day. The cook came up stairs this morning to say to me : "I'll tell you just what it is, ma'am, the whole caboodle of 'em goes by fits "Go to the theatre, Mrs. Bowser. and starts. One day they walk on you, they would not lift a hand except to peppered four or five more. From Just make your arrangements accord- and the next day you can't pull their noses. He's just got one of his good When he had gone I stood up and fits on, but you look out. I expect shed tears. Then I sat down and cried. nothing less than to hear him breaking

"Mrs. Bowser, I wouldn't stand it HE ORDERED A BUTT END DINNER AND THE WAITER NEVER SCARED.

Two men went into a restaurant on

sand dollars to finish the work. Once more the bill of fare

In the restoration of twelve of the small windows composing the east window the nave windows and vestryroom windows are to be memorials. In the east window will be one each to Washington (the only memorial window to him in the United States); Lee Bridges, the builder of the church : Rev. Mr. Hubbard, the last colonial parson of the church (up to 1802, when he died); Bishops Madison, Moore, Meade and Johns, Virginia's four deceased chief pastors; Sir Walter Raleigh, Captain John Smith, John Rolfe, husband of Pocahontas, and Rev. Dr. Blair, founder of William and Mary College.

The southeast corner window in the nave will be a memorial of Pocahontas' provided principally by her descendants, and the two opposite ones are memorials of Parsons Hunt and Whittaker, first and second chaplains with Captain John Smith in the Virginia colony. Whittaker baptized Pocahon-

tas and married her to Rolfe. The first roof was put on the church in 1633, the second in 1737, the third about 1821 and the present one in 1887. The contributions for the work, more than four hundred in number, have come in sums from one cent (the first by a little Virginia girl) up to two hundred dollars by a Californian, and have been made by rich and poor, the eminent and the lowly, white and colored, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Unitarians. At an early day it is expected that the work will be completed and the "Old Brick Church" again open for the service of God as in days past .- Washington Post.

Cabby Caved In.

Even if Representative Jason B. Brown does come from a rural district in Indiana, he has no hayseed in his hair. A few days ago he hired a cab This venerable church was built in in front of the Riggs House and drove around to where he expected to meet a friend to accompany him on a visit. But his friend was not there, and so he twelve years after the landing of the drove back to the hotel, around the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock. The an- corner. The trip occupied just six minutes.

> "How much ?" he asked the cabman. "Seventy-five cents."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Brown, "you can only charge seventy-five cents an hour." "It's just the same for a portion of an hour." said cabby.

"If that is the case," said Mr. Brown. 'you can wait here the balance of the hour. 1 will be in the hotel when your hour is up. Then he disappeared through the doorway.

In less than fifteen minutes the cabby capitulated.

"Give me twenty-five cents and I The chancel was the east end of the will go away," he said. He got his

been abandoned in the year 1836 as a church on account of most of the memthe year 1632, one hundred years before Washington was born and only

Then I fell over on the lounge and in- up the furniture first thing in the morn-

of Isle of Wight at that time, and He'd Learned Something.

finished after that substantial fashion intended to last for ages, so to-day the massive walls are as strong as when

first put up.

tiquity of the church is proven by two

deeply marked date bricks that came down with the east wall in 1887, when the original top fell in. The church was erected under the superintendency of Capt. Joseph Bridges, a "man of affairs" in the shire

Providence Independent. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, March 5, 1891.

THE bill to prevent the sale of intoxi. cating drinks on Decoration Day passed third reading in the Senate at Harrisburg, Tuesday, by a vote of 28 to 10.

BOTH HOUSES at Washington rushed through a considerable amount of business yesterday-the last day of the present Congress. During the session now at an end appropriations of men who will retire from public life exceeding by 180,000,000 those of the at the close of the session. These men Fiftieth Congress, were passed.

WITH the adjournment of Congress yesterday Speaker Reed lowered himself from his official stilts and became a common Congressman with plenty of enemies and a promising future much less promising than a year ego.

ANOTHER public official, respected the Senate because it was apparent for years, has fallen from grace. Ex-State Treasurer William Herbert of Deleware, it is charged, is short in his accounts about \$34,417.75, and the State securities which were entrusted in his hands for safe keeping, valued at about \$70,000, are missing.

ON Tuesday the President signed the the bill may be regarded as dead for Congressional act for the construction all time. of a new building for the Mint at Philadelphia, it being the one hundredth anniversary of the signing by a company which proposes to lay a President Washington of the act for cable between San Francisco and the the establishment of the original Mint Sandwich Islands. The fact has been building in that city.

bill was finally buried Monday night to this Government, if Congress will under an adverse vote of 97 nays to 84 grant them the authority. yeas, and the Standard Oil monopoly is on top-of the people-as usual. The oil counties will be likely to go for the return of about \$17,000,000 to Democratic again, but what of that. the States that paid the direct tax Standard boodle passes at par and levied in 1861 for the equipment of the makes the tiger growl in numerous other counties.

WM. R. LEEDS, of Philadelphia, was was afterward the cause of the memoron Tuesday appointed United States able dead-lock in the House, in which Marshall of the Eastern district by the opposition to it was led by Repre-President Harrison, and promptly con- sentative Oates, of Alabama, and exfirmed by the Senate, A week ago it is now in the hands of a conference was thought that the President would committee, on account of a House appoint either Magnin of Deleware amendment, and it is stated by its town, but Leeds proved the winner to sign it. purely upon the grounds of political

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1891. The Congressional situation is most

peculiar at this time. The regular appropriation bills are in a condition that yesterday by the miners in the employ would be simply appalling to any but the fact is remembered that after to-day there are but four more legislative days.

possible, is the unusually large number problem. will, as a rule, not be as watchful as they would be if they had been re-

elected, and there may be some who may be criminally careless.

The country has one thing to be truly thankful for. The Nicaragua Canal bill is dead, and the lobby of exofficials that has been so cunningly pushing it is in the depth of despairit has not only failed but it has been found out. The bill was laid aside iu that there would not be time for it to be acted upon in the House after it was passed by the Senate. It will probably come up in the Senate again at the next session, and it may be pass. ed, but it is certain that the next House, a large majority of which will be men fresh from the people, will not vote to extend the credit of the Government to a private enterprise, so

Another \$3,000,000 job is likely to be killed. That is the proposition to grant a subsidy of that amount to brought out that the subsidy is greater than the estimated total cost of laying the cable, and besides, a company has REPRESENTATIVE BURDICK'S oil pipe offered to lay the cable without cost

> The House has passed the Direct tax bill, which was passed by the Senate at the last session. This bill provides Union armies and has had quite a stormy Congressional career; it was once passed by both House and Senate, but was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland ; it

county or Editor Rennyson, of Norris- friends that Mr. Harrison has promised The Alliance Representatives-elect, a number of whom are here observing expediency, always a foremost con- the closing days of Congress, are not sideration on the part of aspiring public very favorably impressed with the officials, the President of the United methods that are in vogue. To a man they think, with Hon. Jerry Simpson, that more attention is given by members to private than to public interests, THE act for the relief of the Supreme and they intimate that there will be a Court of the United States has become | reform in the next Congress or they a law by the signature of the President. will know and let the people know The House now has a quorum of republican members present, and they circuit-nine in all-who shall sit with propose to rush things. This afternoon the existing Circuit Judge and the the Shipping bill, granting subsidies to Supreme Court Justice assigned to the American steamship lines, which has circuit, to hear causes on appeal. In already been passed by the Senate, is to be passed. There is a chance that certain specified classes of these cases it may be hung up by amendments that the decisions of this enlarged Circuit the Senate will not have time to act Court are made final. The act, so far upon, but the probabilities are strongly in favor of its becoming a law, as all the power of the administration is being used to push it through as a necesand should speedily check the accu- sary adjunct to reciprocity with South "Swing outward, oh gates of the morning, Swing inward, ye doors of the past; A giant is rousing from slumber, The people are waking at last." Such was the dramatic opening of a speech delivered before the Woman's National Council here by Mrs. Mary E. Lease, the remarkable woman who ed numerous expressions of regret. took such a prominent part in the re-Thousands well remember the now un- cent Farmer's Alliance campaign in fortunate woman as having been the Kansas, on the Farmers Alliance movement and woman's relation thereto. It was a highly sensational speech and was greeted alternately by applause unusual talents as a public speaker com- and hisses but the orator was not For the thirteenth time death has called upon the Fifty-first Congress. The victim this time was Senator Wilson of Maryland, who died suddenly benefit, since she is bereft of means. Tuesday night of heart disease. His Doubtless many cheerful responses will remains were interred to-day at his late home, Snow Hill, Maryland. Secretary Foster, the new head of the Treasury department, was sworn REPRESENTATIVE Wherry's bill pro- in yesterday, but he will not assume viding for a constitutional convention his duties until he returns to Ohio to has been reported from committee and arrange his private business. There is is now before the House. A similar no truth in the rumor that the silver Senators tried to form a combination with the democrats to defeat his confirmation.

of the Gauley Mountain Coal Company, the most experienced legislators, when who are driving a drift under Rich Creek Mountain. At a point twelve hundred feet from the entrance the miners broke into an open space twenty But there is an air of determination in by sixteen feet, in the centre of which both the House and Senate that makes lay a human skeleton, which crumbled it probable that they will all be dis- into white dust on exposure to the air. posed of before the Fifty-first Con- In one corner were the remains of some gress dies by limitation, but it is feared iron vessels and on the walls near that in the hurly burly and excitement | many inscriptions and crude figures of of the closing days some more or less trees and animals. A careful inspeccrooked legislation will get through in tion fails to show there was ever any the guise of amendments to appropria- opening from the surface to the cham-

A Flagman's Bravery.

LOCOMOTIVE.

heart as true as steel and envelops a courage that is only thought to exist in fiction. That there are brave men all about was evident Wednesday at East Manayunk. John Lanning occupies the position of a flagman upon the Reading railroad. He was at his post Wednesday afternoon, last week, when the three o'clock eastward bound passenger train hove in sight. Almost simultaneously a four-year-old child toddled out between the tracks some distance away from him and commenced playing. The little tot shouted in innocent glee as the big locometive swept down upon it in what appeared must be its death. The engineer saw the little one's danger and immediately reversed his engine applying the air brakes with a suddeness that made the passengers jump. It was of no avail though. Then brave John Lanning dropped his flag and running with the speed in which he felt the prize was a life probably his own with it he commenced the unequal race. Bystanders watched the contest of mind and muscle against the ponderous steel engine with nerves strung to the highest tension, closer and closer and closer they drew to the little one which was now facing its destroyer with a frightened look in the little white face. Just as the spectators thought the life would be crushed out of it, Lanning snatched it in his strong right arm ; and leaping at the

railroads with which I have been

Prose and Poetry Mixed.





M. P. ANDERSON,

Near Montgomery Almshouse.

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States included. The act provides for the appointment why. of an additional Circuit Judge for each as it applies, thus practically constitutes nine final courts instead of one mulation of business on the Supreme and Central American countries. Court calendar,

THE failing health and insanity of Miss Anna B. Dickinson and her removal from her home at West Pittston to the asylum at Danville has occasionforemost feminine advocate of the abo. lition of slavery. In those days her manded the highest admiration of the seemingly disconcerted by either. friends of the cause of freedom she espoused. Efforts are being made in various quarters to raise funds for her be received.

bill is in the Senate committee on constitutional reform. The House bill should be pressed to passage as rapidly as possible thus giving the Senate an opportunity to toe the work of ballot reform. Since fair elections and an absolutely secret ballot cannot be en-

The Treatment of Dandruff.

Dr. Edward Clarke, in the Lancet, states that he has had good results in persistent dandruff from the following forced under the present Constitution, treatment : The scalp should first be a constitutional convention becomes a thoroughly washed with soap and hot necessity. The friends of constitu-a warm and soft cloth; there should water and then thoroughly dried with tional ballot reform should lose no then be rubbed into the scalp a glycerfurther time in making this one of the ole of tannin, of the strength of ten to most prominent issues of the session. thirty grains to the ounce. Very Both parties promised ballot reform to obstinate cases will require the higher the voters last fall. Those promises strength of tannin. This process should be made good, and they can't should be repeated twice a week at first, be without a constitutional convention. once a week afterward. If tannin fails, as it will in some cases, then resort is

The Kansas women are making a had to resorcin. After the formation strong effort to get the right to vote of dandruff has ceased, the head should in that State. Such a bill has passed be rubbed daily with olive oil containthe Alliance Assembly, and is now ing, to the ounce, ten grains of carbolic being pressed in the Republican Senate, | acid and a drachm of oil of cinnamon, |

TRAPPE, PA.

Providence Independent.

Thursday, March 5, 1891.

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

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-Weather!

-If the g. h., is responsible for the weather of late,

-Shoot the ground hog !

-The prophet who prophesied snow, hail, rain, blizzards, and thunder and lightning for March will come in for a boquet about the first of April.

-Our "purp" says if he was as sure of heaven as some people are sure some Samuel's ambition to take his game other people are all wrong, he'd quit alive but the coon showed too much eating bad manuscript and bones and fight and Sammy brought his revolver put on more style.

-Our "purp" wishes it to be undered nine pounds. stood that he does not refer, particularly, to shin bones.

-Sinners must be scarce about Phœnixville since Brother Robarts has taken to converting bricks and adding dent Friday evening, while milking, by them to the church militant.

-Well, well ! what next ?

at Norristown, Monday. John S. to come against Mrs. Loucks with Light, of Conshohocken, was chosen considerable force and the lady fell foreman of the grand jury.

-At an election held Friday at the National Bank of Royersford for the proposed increase of the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000, 864 votes were polled-5 against, and 859 for the increase.

-The mules recently purchased by the proprietors of the Collegeville Bakery find in Albert a thorough driver. For awhile it was a question whether Sammy or Albert should guide them through the mud, but Albert won the day !

-The appraisers of the Lower Providence Mutual Live Stock Association met at Gross' hotel, Monday, and appraised quite a number of horses.

-Read Weitzenkorn & Sons' new adver. on fourth page. They are the leading clothiers of Montgomery county.

-The annual Open Meeting of the Olevian Literary Society will be held land made by the citizens of Salem, Va., in the college chapel on Thursday evening, March 12.

-James Cole, who lives a short dist- say that as soon as the present stock ance from Miles' mill, Chester county, is worked up and other matters has so far this season caught 18 rac- arranged they will move their macoons, 37 polecats and 52 opossoms. chinery to Salem. Facilities for He claims to have the best spotting manufacturing iron are cheaper in the dogs in the county.

-The absence of our usual college correspondence, this week, is owing to the exercise of authority on the part of a portion of the faculty. Our corres- chapel, under the auspices of the pondent tired of "public censure" and Olevian Literary Society, Wednesday

Matrimony. to Miss Frederica L. Knause, both of and Reading turnpike in Montgomery Royersford.

Will Resume Practice Next Week.

It affords us pleasure to say that Dr. S. B. Horning, of Evansburg, who has been on the sick list for some time, is convalescing. He expects to be able to resume his practice next week, with Dr. Bicker, of Philadelphia, as temporary assistant.

Samuel and His Coon.

Samuel Yost, of this place, captured a raccoon in a woods near Wm. Hildebeitel's place, Saturday morning, after

into play. The animal was a fine specimen of the coon family and weigh-

Leg Broken.

Mrs. John H. Loucks, residing near Black Rock bridge met with an acciwhich she had her right leg broken at the thigh. The cow in the stall next to the one she was milking made a -The March criminal court began dash at the latter causing the onimal with the results as stated. Drs. H. U. and George Umstad, of Mont Clare

have the case in charge.

3,333 Pounds.

The big Holstein steer Jumbo, now being fattened by Jacob Sexton, Mr. sentence. Singerly's superintendent, at his form in Gwynedd township, Montgomery

county, has reached the weight of 3,-333 pounds. He eats twenty quarts of corn meal daily. This brings to mind, says the Doylestown Democrat, that the largest specimen of the bovine species ever recorded was the 4,900pound ox raised by Samuel Arkley in Pennsylvania and exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Will Go South.

if they would remove their plant there. They employ 700 men in their nail factory, puddle and plate mills and South is their reason for removal.

Olevian Entertainment.

The entertainment in the college mann was wired to her brother, the Sunday indicates that the vacancy in Rev. E. T. Kretschmann, pastor of the horse stable will also be filled ere

late William Evans, who were once The Matter of Freeing a Turnpike. prominent near Evansburg and in St. Saturday evening, February 28, at The second meeting of the Master James' church. The other sister was the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, by the Rev. E. T. Kretschmann Mr. Reu-Court to view and report upon freeing Charlotte Weber, who lived to 93. Mr. Casselberry had five children, 3 ben F. Kulp was united in matrimony the fourteen miles of the Perkiomen sons and 2 daughters. Four generations of children are now living, viz :

county, was held in Pottstewn last 4 children, 14 grandchildren, 21 great-Wednesday. The Commissioners are grandchildren and 1 great-great-grand-Oliver Wambold, Amon W. Geiger and child. Taken altogether from Jacob down William H. Bodey, of Norristown ; would be an interesting family pedi-Joseph C. Jones and John Pugh, of gree, and nothing could have been Conshohocken, with Neville D. Tyson, more fitting than the joyful occasion of Norristown, as Master. After a long session the Commissioners adwhich marked Uncle Joseph's four score and four. journed to meet in Norristown on March 19th. In this section the sentiment of the tax payers is decidedly against freeing the pike. The experi-

ence of adjacent townships with free pikes to keep in repair, has been easily communicated, and all along this end family residing in the same house, the of the line there is united opposition aged man fell down behind the stove ; to this free pike enterprise.

A Young Forger Pleads Guilty. NORRISTON, March 3.-Harry Metz,

spread to the wood work of the room formerly a trusted youth in the em-ploy of the Philadelphia and Reading but the flames were subdued without Railroad Company at Philadelphia, who was arrested several weeks ago on fatal accident has caused considerable the charge of forgery, was brought into excitement in that neighborhood. court this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge. Metz commanded the most implicit confiedence until about a year ago, when evil associations and drink made him so irresponsible that it was found expedient to dismiss him. Since his dismissal he has lived, it is claimed, on the fruits of his forgeries, which were chiefly the names of friends, and usually checks for small amounts.

The persons whose names he was forging are scattered along the lines of the Reading Railroad Company, and it was a long time before detectives could trace the forgeries to their author. Metz will be called up on Saturday for

Should the weather prove favorable

on Friday evening of this week the At the Almshouse. Literary Society will render a full and The Directors of the Poor held a regular monthly meeting at the almsinteresting program. All are invited.

house last Monday. Among the visi-tors present were Mr. C. U. Bean, the Lizzie M. Johnson, seamstress of Limerick, is plying the needle in West gentleman who will take the Steward's reins in hand beginning of next month. Mr. Weaver, the incoming farmer, and Dr. P. Y. Eisenberg, prominent at the

Hub. The Directors evidenced rather a happy frame of mind and disposed of their routine duties with ease and The iron and steel firm of Ellis & promptness. The orders granted for Lessig, of Pottstown, announce that the payment of bills aggregated in they have favorably considered the amount \$2,825.04. Number of in-offer of \$100,000 and forty acres of mates, 217. * * * A pertinent question for Mr. Wright, ex-Director Wright, to solve : What is the difference between genuine asbestos (for pipe covering) and compressed shoddy, as to heat resisting and wearing quali-

ties, and what is the difference in price ? We expect to enlarge upon this as soon as we hear from Mr. Wright. Further particularization is unnecessary at present.

Death of Miss Kretschmann.

The very sad intelligence of the sudden death of Miss Tillie KretschHow's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

GRAIN.

Oats

Mixed,

Straw,

-red, - - - 99 to 1 07 - - - - - 60 to 62 - - - - - 51 to 54 Wheat-red, Corn PROVISIONS. Deceased has been a resident of that Mess Pork, - - - \$11 50 to 12 00 section for many years. We are not Mess Beef, Beef Hams, 9 00 to 9 50 - 13 50 to 14 50 Smoked hams, per pound, -Shoulders, 9 to 5 to- $5\frac{1}{4} to$ 21 to - 16 to Lard, -Pottstown, was absent from the house Butter, -35 Eggs, CATTLE.

the children, stander, 12 nie, aged 2, got too near the stove, and the clothes of the latter were set on the clothes of th \$30 00 to \$50 00 to to to Calves, -Sheep, Lambs, - - - - - 5½ to Hogs, HAY.

Average prices for the week ending Feb. 28, 1891: Prime Timothy, - \$ 60 to 65 \$ 100 lbs.

- - - 50 to 60 "' - - - 85 to 95 "'

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MAR. 12, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Leba-non and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p m. Conditions by commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH ANOTHER LOT OF director he exercised this same care

and attention, ever seeking to promote the best interests of our public schools and indorsing every movement in favor of educational progress. "Honor to

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INCLUDING LOT OF STORE GOODS.

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The hennery at the parsonage con-nected with St. Luke's church, Trappe, is being replenished with a choice selection of fowls. This is one proof that "preachers like chickens." That interesting ceremony at the close of the service at the church named last

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 case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenery for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in a 1 business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WaldDIDG, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug gists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. For sale at Culbert's Drug Store, Collegeville, Pa.
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P FLOUR AND MEAL. Minnesota clear, - - - \$4 25 to 4 65 Pennsylvania family - 4 50 to 4 80 Patent and other high grades, 5 00 to 5 25 Rye flour, - - - \$22 50 to \$23 00 per ton. Feed, - - - \$25 to \$23 00 per ton. GRAIN. GRAIN. From the set of the se

one shut cylinder, one open cylinder; i thresher, clover and timothy huller, Union feed cutter, grain fan, 6 sets heavy harness, express harness, cart harness, collars and blindhalters, 4 sets fly straps, 2 sets double lines, 2 sets plow lines, straps, 2 sets double lines, 2 sets plow lines, check line, set of light harness, fork chain for 2 horses, one for one horse; 4 hay hooks, one har-µoon, hay rope, 125 feet, and tackles. 50 tons of timothy and mixed hay, and numerous arti-cles not herein stated. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions: A credit of 90 days on all sums exceeding \$20, by giving note with expressed and orses. approved endorser. DAVID ROBERTS. D. G. Fetterolf, auct. John Weikel, clerk. B. F. Tyson, Receiving Clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property !

The subscriber, about to relinquish business, will sell at public sale at Ironbridge hotel, Perkiomen R. R., on MONDAY, MARCH 16, Perkiomen R. R., on MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1891, the following personal property : Phaeton, three springs, ing good order ; fallingtop buggy, new ; jump-seat carriage, leather top : barouche (3 springs, leather-covered seats) for four or six persons, a first-class vehicle ; buckboard, carriage pole, buggy box, iron hitching post, ice tongs and hooks, double and single trees, window sash, window frames, sleigh and bells, rope and tackles, cow and other chains, lot of gates, wheelbarrow, flour barrels, flour chest 6 rope and tackles, cow and other chains, lot of gates, wheelbarrow, flour barrels, flour chest 6 feet long; feed trough and other boxes; chick-ens by the pound, chicken coops; beer pump, lot of patent beer bottles, oyster box and knives, sausage cutter and lard press, butter churn, ice rack, rakes, forks, shovels and hoes, post spade, 2 beams, one having 300 pounds capacity; 2 ladders, 12 and 16 feet; ice box, ice cream cans and tubs, wagon lifter, oyster shell grinder, scythe and sneathe; 2 feed cutters, one (Heeb-ner's) new; carriage and other harness, benches, lot of wood, boards and planks, 2 crosscut saws, glass balls and traps in good order. Household lot of wood, boards and planks, 2 crosscut saws, glass balls and traps in good order. Household Goods : Bed suite, complete ; lot of sheets, 3 tables, 2 bureaus, carpet by the yard, milk cup-board, frying and other pans, copper kettle, iron kettle, castors, knives, forks and spoons, tumblers, tinware, 8-day clock, 24-hour clock, washing machine (Freed's), looking glasses, sofa, 2 chests, 2 water coolers, buckets and bas-kets, 3 lounges, jugs, mattresses, bags, brooms, all kinds of books, chairs, 3 rocking chairs, farmers' boiler, 3 stoves, wood chest, coal buckets, and a great variety of articles not here mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by JOSEPH REIFF.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Tersonal froppercy : The subscriber about to relinquish the farming mainess at Trappe, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, will sell without reserve, on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1891, all the per-sonal effects, to-wit : Three good horses : No. 1, by horse, 7 years old, good worker ; No. 2, bay mare, 10 years old, good worker ; No. 2, bay mare, 10 years old, good worker ; No. 2, bay inche cows ; 25 pairs chickens. Farming Implements : Farm wagon, Anorse market wagon, express wagon, 2 carts, fallingtop buggy, sleigh, grain Drill, Hench's fallingtop buggy, sleigh, grain Drill, Hench's fores enarket, roller, spring-tooth harrow, 2 horse harrows, 3 plows, log and cow chains, lot of hoes, shovels, forks, rakes, rope and tackle, hay hok, 40 grain bags. Harness : 2 sets express harness, 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets cart harness, hatters and traces. Dairy Fixtures : 15 milk san, milk buckets, milk pans, strainers, cool-ine to the arrow for the target of the target cans, milk buckets, milk pans, strainers, cool-ing trough. 6 acres of grain in the ground, 30 ing trough. 6 acres of grain in the ground, 30 bushels of rye, 70 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of corn, 30 tons of hay, 10 tons wheat straw, corn-fodder by the bundle, 40 bushel of potatoes. Household Goods : Beds and bedding, carpets, chairs, 2 stoves, apple butter, cupboards, dishes, wash tubs, washing machine, benches, sausage cutter, lard press, bureau, lamps, lanterns, and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over ten dollars by giving note with approved security. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. <u>SAMUEL LONGSTRETH.</u> Sam'l Shupe, auct. I. P. Rhoads, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

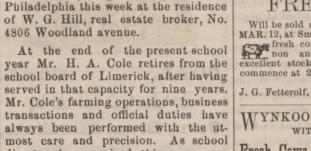
Personal Property !

Telsonal Troperty : Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1891, at the residence of Benjamin Bean, in Upper Providence township, (form-orner of the sold of th oats by the bushel; bran bin, crosscut saw, hogshead, manure boards, shovels, axe, chicken coops, iron kettle, broad axe, scoop shovel, spades, hoes, forks, rakes, &c. 21 acres of wheat in the ground; three 30-quart milk cans, large lot of sundries, including many articles not here stated. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions : A credit of 90 days on all sums of \$20 and upwards. JOHN C. JOHNSON. S. R. Shupe, audt. A. Weikel, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property !

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Burned to Death.

aged 82 years, of Zieglersville, burned

to death. During the absence of the

his clothes ignited and before the neigh-

bors who heard his cries for help were able to reach him he was burned

almost beyond recognition. The fire had

informed as to his family connections.

for a short time, Tuesday, her two lit-

tle children, Samuel, aged 5, and Jen-

found the little one burned in a horri-

ble manner, portions of the body being

burned to a crisp, and after an hour of

From Limerick.

terrible agony it died.

whom honor is due."

While Mrs. Marks Weissenburg, of

Tuesday forenoon Aaron Schwenk,

passed in his resignation. This matter evening of last week, proved to be is referred to the Press Club of Ursinus.

-The Girls' Aid Society of the Regive an entertainment in Industrial siderably augmented by the added reformed church of Schwenksville will hall, on Saturday evening, March 7. The Limerick Square Sextette will furnish the music. General admission, 20 cents.

State of Pennsylvania, under the law has an eye for genuine beauty as well of May 7, 1889, prohibiting the sale of as an ear for language expressed. cigarettes to children under the age of Should Miss Gleason happen this way 16 years, was delivered Friday by again she will doubtless receive a rous-Judge Allison, Philadelphia. In sen- ing ovation. tencing the cigar dealer, Judge Allison said : "No one can find fault with the Legislature for passing such a law, for there can be no doubt that the smoking of cigarettes is a practice very injurious in its effects. Even if this defendant was not aware that there was a law againt such sales this will serve as a warning to other dealers who may even now be unwittingly violating the law."

Officers Elected.

The Montgomery County Historic Society held a meeting at Norristown, pleasant visit Monday. Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers : President, Hiram C. Hoover ; vice president, Henry W. Kratz and W. H. Holstein ; secretary, Isaac Chism ; treasurer, William Mc-Dermott ; librarian, W. W. Owen.

A Prosperous Creamery.

During 1890 the Farmers' Creamery Association of Centre Point did a business of \$74,321 26. Of this amount \$65,081.06 worth of butter was sold and \$61,608.17 was paid to patrons for milk. The statement shows a balance of \$585.70 in favor of the Association as a result of the year's business, after paying a dividend of 10 per cent.

Meeting of Stockholders.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company was held in Gross' Hall last Thursday afternoon. The unpleasant weather had much to do with the slim attendance. The affairs of the Company were reviewed, and the reports of Treasurer F. G. Hobson and the Auditing Committee were received. The net earnings of the plant for sixty days amounted to \$500. The follow- Fig leaves." Regular monthly meeting Directors were elected : M. O. Roberts, M. C. Rambo, A. H. Tyson, James Paist, Horace Ashenfelter, Dr. E. A. Krusen and E. S. Moser. It was the sense of the meeting that the Board of Directors call another stockholders' meeting for the purpose of determining whether an assessment of 50 per cent. shall be made to meet the expenses incident to the enlargement of the present to a ten ton plant. The Monday evening. M. O. Roberts was elected President; Horace Ashenfel-will officiate at the Evansburg M. E. Rev. Andrew Ortlip, of Spring City, will officiate at the Evansburg M. E. Nrs. Burr, before referred to, is the Delta that we all, pastor, people, and riends, may gather together at last in the 'Home over there,'' pointing heavenward; and added, ''May God new Board of Directors organized

quite a pleasant event. The readings and recitations by Miss Gleason, of Boston, were received with much favor. The strength of this statement is conflection that the leading literary critic of Ursinus failed to detect a single flaw in Miss Gleason's elocutionary efforts. More than this, he observed in her beautiful physical proportions -The first sentence imposed in the "a modern Cleopatra." The professor

Personal.

Mr. M. G. Hoot, contractor, bricklayer and builder, of 2535 North Eleventh street, Phila., was in town Monday and called at this office to renew his subscription. Mr. Hoot informed us that he has over one hundred

houses under contract and that his business prospects are very bright at present. Mr. W. C. Rittenhouse, of Norris-

town, one of "our boys", paid us a fourth birthday of Joseph W. Cassel-

Last Saturday Mr. Henry A. Hunsicker and family removed from this was prepared, at which Uncle Joseph place to Mt. Bethel, Northampton presided as host and carved a turkey county. Mr. Hunsicker was born at with as much zest and humor as this place in 1825 and lived here con- though only in his prime. Among tinuously until his departure Saturday. other near of kin at the festive board During years gone by, he was one of the most prominent citizens of this locality having been owner and principal of the old Freeland Seminary (now Ursinus College) from 1848 to 1865, and assisting in the educational training of no less than 2500 young men. In his departure from the scenes of his childhood and the many activi- and still sprightly and active. Mr. ties of his later years he leaves a number of warm friends-friends during subshine and storm, who wish him and day last fall, was also there, looking his family prosperity in their new place of habitation.

Religious.

Episcopal services at St. James' hurch, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at 101 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector. Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, by the pastor, Sunday next at 10.30 a.m. Also at 730 p. m. Subject, "Man's ing of the Women's Missionary Society on Saturday next at 3.30 p. m. All invited to all services at St. Luke's.

English services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Catechetical lecture on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Instruction in the catechism will be continued every Saturday afternoon until Whit Sunday, when confirmation services will be held.

elected President; Horace Ashenfel-ter, Vice President; Dr. E. A. Krusen, Secretary; F. G. Hobson, Esq., 7.30 p. m. The Reverend gentleman the Rome of the start was formerly a missionary to Africa. | the mother of Edward, Owen, and the | you" be answered, to both pastor and people. | 300c6m

Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, Monday morning. Miss Kretschmann went to Allegheny City last week to visit the bedside of a sister prostrated with illness and appeared to be in good health and excellent spirit when she bade her brother farewell at the Collegeville station. We are not informed as to the cause of her death. The deceased, aged about 25 years, had won the high esteem of numerous

friends in this locality by her sunny disposition and devotion to the members of her brother's charge, acting in many ways as a very efficient helpmeet. The sorely bereaved brother and pastor has the sympathy of every one of the members of his church as well as of all his friends. The funeral was held yesterday from 924 North 13th street,

Philadelphia. Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Philadelphia.

Frem one of our reporters.

Keeping an Eighty-fourth Birthday. An interesting family gathering took place at the residence of Mr, D. M. Casselberry, Evansburg, on Wednes-

day, Feb. 25, to celebrate the eightyberry, his father's brother, at present residing there. A sumptuous dinner was his sister, Mrs. Burr, of Oak Lane, Pa., in her eightieth year-also remarkably active and bright. Prominent likewise was Mrs. Rebecca Casselberry, of Evansburg, the widow for many years of a brother John, and mother of D. M. and Hearn Casselberry, who is in her eighty-sixth year Joshua Heebner, who was honored with a surprise party on his 84th birthhale and hearty. The Rev. A. J. Bar-

in which he was born so many years

since. He is now a widower, his wife having died in 1887 at the ripe age of 79. His father, William Casselberry, was also born in the same house now occupied by D. M. Casselberry, and his grandfather, Jacob Casselberry, lived there. The latter, with three cousins, emigrated from Wales, and after remaining some time in Liverpool, England, came to America and settled. Their descendants are scattered in different parts. William, the father of Joseph,

long. It is said that when a minister visits a farm house the poultry for obvious reasons hide themselves. So when St. Luke's pastor gets his "brand new horse" and visits his members in the rural districts and thereby causes demoralization in the poultry yard, it will only be another proof that we say selected horses in exchange at market prices, but they must be shown before noon on day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. ROSENBERRY & SON. new horse" and visits his members in "preachers like chickens."

Reported. Evidences of Marked Appreciation. Several weeks ago the Rev. E. Clark Hibshnan, late assistant pastor of Heidelberg church, Philadelphia, recently installed pastor of St. Luke's church, Trappe, received from a number of his former parishioners the following :

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love." PHILA., JAN. 30, 1891.

REV. E. CLARK HIBSHMAN, Our Dear Friend and Brother :- We, your sincere friends, members of Heidelberg congregation, desiring, gladly, to bear our testimony to your fidelity, earnestness and zeal in preaching your ndenty, earnestness and zear in preacing the Truth and to your notably prompt, kind and loving ministrations to the erring, the sick and the dying, while you were connected with the pastorate of our church; —beg of you to accept the accompanying tangible evidence of our friendship, as but a slight token of our love and esteem. Ever yours truly in the bond of Christian Fellowship. [Signed.] Christian Fellowship. [Signed.]

"The accompanying tangible evidence" was Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891, on the premises of the sub-scriber on township line, ½ mile north of Evans-burg, Montgomery county, the following per-sonal property : One horse, coming 9 years old, works anywhere. 6 good dairy cows, some will be in profit by day of sale. 4 Berkshire shoats. 40 pairs chickens, mostly buff cochins ; 2 pairs Pekin ducks. Threshing ma-chine complete (Buckwalter's make), reaper and mowing machine, 2-horse farm wagon and bed, express wagon, roller, Wiard plow, Iron Age cultivator, spring tooth harrow, wheel-barrow, single and double trees, chains in gen-eral variety, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, hoes, &c. Harness : 3 sets double harness; 1 set ex-Four oak chairs, with morocco seats; highbacked, oak, revolving chair; oak, cane-seated rocker: Turkish couch ; furniture for the study a complete, oak, chamber suit, 16th cent., style ; spring mattress and double hair mattress: chamber china set. This is certainly a strong evidence of the marked appreciation of the people whom Rev. Hibshman formerly served, and reveals a strong tie of affection, as a connecting link between the pastor of St. Luke's and his former parishioners. Since he has been con-&c. Harness : 3 sets double harness ; 1 set ex-press harness, as good as new ; collars, blind and headhalters, lines, &c. About 10 tons of nected with St. Luke's, although the new relation has been of recent formation, he has been mixed hay; seven acres of grain in the ground. Daily Fixtures : three 20-quart milk cans, one 30-quart milk can, milk buckets and strainers. made happy and greatly encouraged in his work by the substantial evidences of marked appreciation on the part of his present church mem- 30 quart milk can, milk buckets and strahers.
Also numerous articles not herein described.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by DAVID B. ANDERSON.
S. R. Shupe, auct. Sol. B. Anderson, clerk. bership and their friends. In addition to many useful gifts from individual members, last Sunday morning the congregation, as such, took occasion to express itself in no uncertain tone. It

was this act which prompted an eye-witness to DUBLIC SALE OF row, of St. James' Fpiscopal church, write this article. Immediately after the benemade some congratulatory remarks diction was pronounced last Sabbath morning in and referred to the wonderful instances St Luke's church, one of the officers, Mr. A. D. of longevity in the family and cheer- Simpson, called upon the congregation to be fulness and vigor retained. He alluded seated and in a neat, pointed remark expressed to the interesting fact that Mr. Joseph | in the name of the congregation, the esteem and Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY Casselberry, whom they had met to confidence in which their newly installed pastor MARCH 14, on the premises of the undersigned at Providence Square, Lower Providence town felicitate after fifty years absence in was held and to prove the love which they al-Ohio, had returned to the roof of his ready had for him, said the speaker, "I herewith childhood and again slept in the room present to you this purse as a contribution from the people you now serve, to help you in the purchase of a horse, which you will need in ministering unto our wants." The pastor was completely surprised and for the moment remained silent. In replying to the donation the mained shert. In replying to the donation the pastor tenderly expressed his appreciation of the love and confidence thus early manifested to him, and in concluding, said : "You are all, dear brethren, to feel at home over there," pointing to the parsonage ; "I expect always to feel at home over there," pointing to different to compresse the standard shoes hats and caps. Also a fine large melodeon, piano style, in good order. Numerous other articles not here specified. Sale to compresse at a ciclock. Conditions by parts of the church, which was readily under-parts of the church, which was readily understood as referring to the respective homes repre- J. R. Shupe, auct. sented by those present ; "and may God grant lived to the age of 87 and had six that we all, pastor, people, and friends, may

10 "" " "Spring City. 25 " Fernwood Cemetery Co. 15½ " Arctic King Refrigerator Co. 10 "Home Water Company. 5 \$500 Perkiomen Railroad Bonds. 25 " $15\frac{1}{2}$ " 10 " Besides a lot of other stock, not here men-tioned, that may be offered on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10:30 a. m. West Virginia Horses !

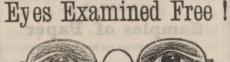
JOHN G.FETTEROLF, Auctioneer. DUBLIC SALE OF Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891, at D. H. Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa, one car load of fine horses direct from the State of West Virginia,

Household Goods !

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