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Prior Pre-emption.

I am an architect, and a few years a building in Boston, in the construction of which I used a considerable quantity of granite. I bought some of the stone of a down East woman, whom I knew as Widow Haley. One day I called my assistant, Mr. Benjamin Barker, into my room and said ; for us, and I want it looked over be- uncomfortable for a minute, which of right?" fore it is shipped, especially those course was perfectly natural. pillars for the entrance."

"I'll take the first train to-morrow and in," said the widow. be back to-morrow night."

"No," said I, "don't do anything of around in my shirt sleeves." the sort. Sit down and write the old lady that you'll be down to the place Saturday and then she'll meet you at coats?" the train. Besides that, she'll kill a yellow-legged chicken for your din-

It was about 10:30 o'clock when Barker reached Agamenticus, and when the train had gone he was like the world renowned Robinson Crusoe alone and "a long way removed from anywhere." But he was not a great while left to his meditations. It was ly, and suddenly a powerful bay horse, hitched to a Concord wagon, bounded into view, and he conjectured that the woman was Widow Haley, and she was.

The horse approached the station at | ter." a smart pace, and was brought to a standstill with a suddenness that must have given a shock to his nervous

"Good morning, Madam," said Bartime moving toward the wagon. He that the woman had not obtained a fair look at him, and as he moved out into full view she seemed to see something in him which had at first escaped her attention. Barker noticed that she gave a start and that she had to when she did speak it was with directness and with embarrassment.

"I'm Widder Haley," she said. "Be you the man from Architect Bullard's that was to meet me?"

"Yes, I'm your man," Barker answered. "Shall I climb in?"

Mrs. Haley gave her assent, and pulling his load briskly over the road hall. which he had recently traveled in an opposite direction. They were well along in the last mile of the road when Barker, turning sharply around, | the doorway?" caught the widow's eye while she was gazing earnestly upon his face.

"Well," he said good-naturedly, "what is it ?"

The woman blushed and turned her

"Who's him? demanded Barker. "My husband." "The late Mr. Haley?"

him last he was as much like you as peas is like peas."

borative evidence as to his resem- ed him motionless to the floor. them say to his mate: "Did you ever bound hand and foot and made mutes Buster was willing.

certain stone quarrying which would gravy. not be ready for examination earlier you'll git along all right over Sunday," mounting an' go gunnin' and p'r'aps Effie will take you out a-ridin'in the arternoon.'

girl than she is. "Of course not."

girl; I don't know what you'll think to return very soon. of her.'

"Oh, I'm sure that I shall like her," said Barker, laughingly.

the widow's house was a large photo- glars had made their exit. graph of the late lamented Haley. Barker no sooner set eyes on this picture than he was ready to share ago was charged with the erection of with the widow and the two quarrymen their astonishment at his resemblance to the man who had been twenty years dead. When dinner was served Barker found the yellow-legged chicken which had been promised him and sundry other thnigs good to eat. He enjoyed his dinner very well until "Look here, Barker, you've got to go | the servant spilled a quart bowl of hot down to Widow Haley's. She's sent pudding sauce down his neck and

"You'd better take the coat off an'

"But," objected Barker, "I can't go "Would you be willin'," asked the

"Certainly, Madam," said Barker. took the coat and, after regarding it her daughter. for a little as it hung suspended from North Berwick.

dust rising through the trees in the widow was looking at him inquiringly like to marry my daughter?" direction in which the highway lead- and expectedly, it occurred to him to The average man, in Barker's place, is doin' some turble queer things ing by the station seemed to run. The ask her if she still considered him a would have been stunned by a propothese days wen ye hain't s'peetin' of it. cloud of dust came nearer very rapid- reproduction of her departed hus- sition like this, but Barker answered Buster knows!"

> "More than ever," said the widow, believe that you ain't brother and sis-

awakened a little after midnight by N. Y. Times. noise in the next room. Listening, he heard what seemed to be blows upon some hard substance. Instantly he pause a little before she spoke. But thought of the safe. The next instant he slid quietly out of bed and started upon a tour of investigation:

He saw two men, one of them was

hammers in one hand and their lamp take up the lines and say: in the other. He followed the men Wow, then, Buster! What 'o ye "I shose I was rude," she said when down stairs and into the sitting room, think about it?"

E WORKS, Collegeville, Pa. | see a man look so much like another of by something crammed into their was dead in love with her.

as that feller looks like Rufe Haley?" mouths, each starting at him with Morge always exclaimed when asked into the ground and then bends the heifer tied behind the wagon and when It was understood when Barker and | widely-distended eyes. Barker recog- | why he didn't force the mule to go. | tops over, and ties them with fiber and Mrs. Haley left the quarries that | nized in the three women the widow, | the former should not return to Bos- the widow's daughter, and the woman ton until Monday, for there was a who had scalded him with her pudding Buster's idee o' the matter! Buster

"Pardon me, ladies," he said, "I was

"'Effile;' that's a girl's name, is it up the stairs, three at a time, dived in- family. "Buster knows!" was always tending outward about three feet, "Yes; Effie is my daughter, an' if I ers, got into them fireman fashion on subjects after the mule had given his ed by a coating of "daub" or mud. do say it, nobody ain't got no better the way down stairs, and within a opinion, and that in spite of several "She was jest a year old when her were, he had returned to it, and was case of the man who drove up to the father died, an' I've had to bring her ready to begin the work of emancipa- Binder place once when the railroad ing it with water, kneads it until it is He was badly hurt by the fall and, up all by myself, but I ain't ashamed tion. When he had finished it he re- was building. He started for the quite smooth. This she spreads all seeing that the heifer was dead and of her. I think she's a pretty likely tired to complete his toilet, promising house but Buster blocked the way. He

When he reappeared he found the widow alone; no, not alone, for she was sitting with a double-barreled gun Upon the wall of the room into over her shoulder, gazing fixedly at which Barker was shown on arrival at the windows through which the bur-

"I didn't know but that they might come back ag'in," she said.

"I guess not," said Barker. "But give me the gun and go to bed yourself. I'll lie down here on the lounge and keep guard, and if any burglar tries to enter here I'll blow his head

"If I can get near enough to hit him," he added sotto voce, calling to mind the fact that he had never fired a gun in his life. "But where were the word that there is some stone ready back. When that happened he felt "Or did they kill the hired men outhired men?" he asked, after a pause.

"The hired men," answered the "Very well, Sir," replied Barker, have it cleaned before the stuff dries. Eliot to a weddin'. That's why we knows!" women was left alone."

Barker, impressively.

widow, "to wear one of Rufus's he knew that he himself was to be went to make his first pastoral call on married the very next week to my Sister Binder, he was bounced off of daughter. He told the widow the the premises by Buster so quick that The widow bustled off up stairs following day about the approaching he never knew how he got out in the and was soon back again, holding out wedding. She had just suggested to road. It saddened the hearts of Uncle a long-tailed shiny-black coat. Barker him the possibility of a union with Morg and Peggy to know that Brother

"I'm a sudden sort of a woman," she | balance and found so lamentedly wanthis thumb and forefinger by the back had said. "I ain't one of them who ing. But there was no getting around "monarch of all he surveyed"—and of its neck, put it on and finished his believes in deliberatin' and prayin'. it. Brother Dubbs was under sushe felt, to a slight extent, as Mr. Cru- dinner. He was still wearing the I make up my mind and shoot off picion, and Uncle Morg and Aunt soe felt when he found himself all coat an hour later, when the widow's where I want to go, an' I git there as Peggy stayed home from meeting all daughter Effic arrived home from quick as I kin. I only knowed my that year. Their faith in Buster's husband twenty-four hours before I wisdom was not shaken a bit by the Barker did not fail to mark a simi- was married to him and I didn't make fact that the dominie quit the district not more than five minutes before his larity between the daughter's features no mistake, nuther. Now I want to with a spotless record. attention was attracted to acloud of and his own, but, seeing that the ask you a question: How would you "The world hain't come to an end

to it without the least hesitation.

"Nothing would suit me better," he and when I look on you and Effie, said, "but I've been pre-empted by anstanding there together, I kin scarcely other woman and she takes possession

of me next Friday." Barker in all human probability will When bedtime came, Barker was never see the Haleys again, but he has conducted to a chamber leading off certainly made an impression upon from the room where the widow kept their minds which is destined to last. her safe and account books. He Neither mother or daughter ever looks went off to sleep very easily, in spite at the photograph of the late lamented Creek country stopped his horse at ker, lifting his hat and at the same of the fact that he was incased in a Rufus Haley without recalling that strange nightshirt, one of the late la- another man one day stood in front of had been standing in such a position mented's, and, if he had not been dis-it, who, though (so far as they knew) He put his nose on the stranger's turbed, would have continued sleeping he had not a drop of Haley blood in sleeve and walked him right up to till morning. As it was he was him, was Rufus Haley all over again.

BUSTE, THE ORACULAR MULE.

HE BLINDLY TRUSTED, BUT HAS PUT HIS FRIENDS IN A HOLE AT LAST.

Buster has done it at last. The gray-whiskered and apparently fifty hands of the law have closed upon years old, engaged with hammer and him, and woe sits by the hearth at chisel upon the safe. The gray- Uncle Morg Binder's, in the Pine whiskered man was the first to take Creek region. Buster is a mule-a cognizance of Barker, and he no soon- little mouse-colored mule—that has when Barker was seated by her side er saw him than with a loud shriek, he been in the Binder family so many she hit the horse a vigorous slap with threw down his tools and started on years that his age is forgotten. He the ends of the lines, and he was soon the run for the door leading into the was the autocrat of the Binder premises. His chief duty was to haul "Quick, Joe!" he called back to his Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy when younger mate. "Quick, Joe, don't they wanted to go visiting or to town you see Rufe Haley's ghost there in to trade. That is, Buster hauled them if he hadn't made up his mind to a money I mind, but to think th't arter The younger man ran after the older different course. They never knew we've let Buster hev the run o' the one, and after the two ran, Barker, still whether the mule was going to take place fer twenty year 'n' better he'd in his borrowed nightshirt and noth- them or not until they got into the turn to 'n' steer us agin a bunco game ing else, carried one of the burglar's wagon. Then Uncle Morg would is w'at's breakin' us all up!"—N. Y.

she had thought out her reply, "but I but he did not leap after them out of If Buster pricked up his ears and couldn't help it. You look so much the window. Probably he would not started off that was as much as to say have done that under any circum- that he thought it was all right, and stance, clad as he was, but there was he would take Uncle Morg and Aunt one overpowering circumstance in the Peggy wherever they were going, and case which made him understand that fetch them back home slick as a

'tater rot if we sh'd go away agin or "monkey ropes."

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT.

than Monday morning. "I guess not aware that you were in this room Buster's opinion of an individual de- apart, and then taking wattle (a kind distress. Running back to the road or I should not have followed those cided Uucle Morg and Aunt Peggy. the widow said. "You kin climb the gentlemen in here. If you will excuse | When he folded his liberal ears back | the edifice, leaving a small hole at the | heifer's neck. Before he could do anyme for a moment I will-see you and threatened a rush upon any per- top for a chimney, and another hole thing the heifer broke the rope and He whisked out of the room, rushed | could do no business with the Binder | of this she builds a covered way, ex- | down and tore a hole in her throat. to his bedchamber, grabbed his trous- the emphatic remark of his two loyal and the interior of the house is finish- the bear ripped her bag loose and went minute from the time of the depart- queer judgments the arbitrary Buster ant, and digging them up obtains a ure from the room where the women had put on record. There was the not only laid back his ears and threatened the man with his front, but turn- and free from cracks. This floor a risk again of losing his own life. about and let his heels fly so viciously good housewife will scour twice a day. He had no weapon better than a club, man's head that the stranger backed piece of polished marble. away and shouted to Uncle Morg, who stood on the stoop, to call his mule off.

"I have got some business with you!" shouted the man.

"No y' hain't !" replied Uncle Morg. 'Ye hain't got no business with me, fer Buster's agin ye, n' Buster knows!"

come to find out, he was the agent of and open jars holding grain. Of the railroad, and wanted to contract course, the dense wood smoke rising with Uncle Morg for a big lot of ties. | coats the roof, millet and tobacco with The consequence was that other parties got the contract, which proved to be every direction; but the floor will be one with big money in it.

"Don't care!" said Uncle Morg. 'The chances is th't if I'd ha' took the contract I'd ha' put the money in a widow; "the hired men is over to bank, 'n' the bank'd a busted! Buster

Then there was the new preacher in "Weddings are bad things," said the district, the Rev. Absalom Dubbs, the meekest, mildest, and most harm-But of course he spoke jokingly, for less of men. When brother Dubbs Dubbs had been weighed in Buster's

vet!" said Uncle Morg. "Preachers

But the oracular little mule is suffering greatly in prestige now. Uncle Morg's and Aunt Peggy's heretofore unwavering trust in Buster has been rudely shaken, and their calm philosophy does not serve to sustain them in their painful awakening. Two or three months ago one of the nicestappearing young men who had ever the Binder farm and got out of the Uncle Morg's door. Buster even seemed to want to follow the man into the house, he had taken such a fancy to him. That was all the recommendation Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy wanted for the stranger, and he didn't dilly-dally in presenting the business he had in hand. In less than fifteen minutes he had Uncle Morg's signature to a contract to act as agent in that district for the Grab Quick Stump Puller and Lightning Chuck-hole Filler. Last week the contract turned up in the shape of a cut-throat judgment note for \$150, and Uncle Morg was nary person through its terrific speed. general estimate that the average called upon to settle. He kicked, and If the one wheel cycle, according to the annual loss to the United States from they levied on property of his, includ-

ing the oracular mule. "If I hef to pay the swindlin' note I will," says Uncle Morg. "Tain't the

ZULU HABITATIONS.

THEY LOOK LIKE BIG BEEHIVES AND THE WOMEN BUILD THEM.

The Zulu woman is the architect and builder of the Zulu house, and the "Yes. He's been dead an' gone the sphere of his duty was inside the greaser. But if Buster replied to style of architecture is known in the these twenty years, but when I see house. Something which he saw after Uncle Morg's inquiry by laying his colonies as "wattle and daub." It to the world the success of his invenhe had entered the sitting room stop- ears back on his shoulders and seowl- looks like an exaggerated beehive, for tion.—Springfield Republican. ped him short in his pursuit of the ing, they knew that the mule thought the Zulu mind has this peculiarity, that At the quarries Barker heard corro- burglars, and for a second or two rivet- it wasn't all right, and without another it cannot grasp the idea of anything word Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy that is not round or elliptical in form. blance to the defunct Mr. Haley. Two | He saw three bed-gowned, bare-toed | would dismount, unhitch the mule and | There are no squares in nature. To Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, de- old men stopped hammering stone and women sitting in a row of chairs turn him out, and go contentedly into build her house the woman traces a tain, left A. E. Brundage's store on livered at the foundry: Machine cast, 50 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; for his home five miles distant, so the

'W'y, man, sumpin' 'd happen surer'n obtained from the numerous creepers,

She then seeks the nest of the white quantity of white clay, which she beats to powder, dries and then mix- ately pounced on the heifer again. over the ground inside the hut, and that the bear was crazed from hunger, beats it carefully until it is quite hard he made up his mind not to run the and so rapidly in the direction of the with smooth stones, until it is like a but in his pocket there was a flask of

The fireplace is near the door, and is store. simply a ring of this clay to confine the embers in one place. The other necessaries found in a hut are a bundle of spear shafts drying some tobacco and several bunches of millet hanging from the roof. Grouped around the walls are the three amasi (a species The man went off in a huff, and, of sour milk) jars, the native beer jars soot, and long "fingers" of it hang in clean enough to eat on, and as long as that is so, the social Mrs. Grundy of the Zulu is satisfied .- Ladies' Home Journal

TWO MILES A MINUTE.

GREAT THINGS CLAIMED BY ITS INVENTOR FOR A ONE WHEEL CYCLE.

A one wheel cycle, eight feet high, that a greenhorn can learn to ride in a minute and then write his name in the dust with it in fifteen feet of space, not ation a speed capacity of two miles in sixty seconds on a good track, is the astonishing invention which Vicor Beranger, of Worcester, editor of Le Courrier de Worcester, claims to have produced after two years of

He says his brother in Montreal rode the phenomenon seventy-three miles in one hour on an ordinary highway, and that was at the rate of much more than a mile a minute. Mr. Beranger himself, on a wager of \$100, will leave Worcester some day in the presence of a number of witnesses, so he says, at the same time the new "Chicargo flyer" leaves for Boston, and he promises to arrive at the Hub at least fifteen minutes before the express train reaches there, notwithstanding that he will have to travel sixtysix miles by highway as against forty-

four by rail. If he does it, in the face of the fact and Boston is in no way prepared for flying machine. Mr. Beranger may be an enthusiast, but he has made applications for patents in five countries, and his patent in this country is alcertainly make the fur fly in "bike" about fifteen pounds less than an ordinary Warwick "safety."

The inventor claims that to propel may be mentioned. his machine requires from seven to ten times less power than is required on chinch bug in the year 1887 was estithe ordinary bicycle. Indeed, the mated in the annual report of the difficulty he seems to fear most is a Agricultural Department for that year vast excess of power, which will make at not less than \$60,000,000. Dr. Riley the machine unmanageable to the ordi- has in fact repeatedly published the inventor's designs, is practicable, its injurious insects exceeds \$300,000,availability for people who nowadays 000. ride bicycles merely for pleasure may The investigation of the United be questioned, unless it can be easily | States Entomological commission and controlled and kept at a slow rate of of the Division of Entomology, De-

pushes a minute on the pedals equal gists and private workers, have led to about forty miles an hour. If ma- the discovery of remedies and preting about the country at even that oughly applied, result in saving a rate, new problems in highway regu- large precentage of the loss occasionlation are to be solved. On the other ed by insects, and the statement that hand, if these machines can be propel- these investigations have paid for themled on prepared roads at a much selves many thousandfold is indubitagreater speed than is attained by loco- bly true. motives, the commercial opportunities for them may be immense. But meanwhile Mr. Beranger has to demonstrate | ment were to spend fifty times more

BLOWING UP A BEAR WITH POWDER.

Artemus Harper, of Pocono Mounter, and getting a number of long, lim- for his home, five miles distant, so the was the school teacher's name and he

he got into the Westford woods, on the summit of the mountain, he hitched his team to a tree and trudged over to Then she twines thicker creepers in a swamp to pick a basket of greens. and out of these sticks, all around the In a short time Mr. Harper heard the It was the same way with persons. circle of spaces about twelve inches heifer bellowing as though she was in of coarse grass or reed) she thatches he found a big she bear clawing at the son under his scruting that person three feet square for a door. In front started to run, but the bear bore her The helpless heifer fell on her side and

to devouring it. Mr. Harper started to club the bear at ounce and the enraged beast sprang at him, knocked him flat and immedigunpowder that he had bought at the

Stealing up behind the bear he poured the powder into the long hair on her back. Then he threw a lighted match into her hair. It ignited the powder, there was an instantaneous flash along her back and the bear suddenly forgot about her hunger, sprang into the bushes and went tearing and howling through the woods. The bear was all ablaze when Mr. Harper got his last glimpse of her, and she continued to roar until she had been out of sight two or three minutes, but she didn't return. Mr. Harper cut the heifer's throat and then he drove on to Calvin Van Beyn's place. Mr. Van Beyn and two of his sons went to the woods with Mr. Harper. The carcass of the heifer was loaded on the wagon and Mr. Harper drove it home and divided the beef among his neighbors.—Easton Express.

IMMENSE PECUNIARY LOSSES OCCASIONED BY INSECTS.

A recent number of Insect Life says: In vary mannt natimated of the arising from insect ravages have been made, but some of the older estimates are here given. Twenty-five years ago B. D. Walsh, the entomologist of Illinois, estimated the loss from this source at from \$200,000,000 to \$300,-000,000 per annum. The great increase in acreage of crops and orchards since that date has been attended, of course, with a corresponding increase in destructiveness: but methods of prevention and remedies have so muliplied and improved that the ratio of oss has greatly decreased. Fitch, then New York State entomologist, estimates the damage to the wheat crop of that State in the year 1854 by the wheat midge at \$15,000,000. The loss to wheat and corn on account of the ravages of the chinch bug in the State of Illinois alone in 1867 was estimated at \$73,000,000. The loss occasioned in 1874 to corn, vegetables, and other crops by the Rocky Mountain locust that the highway between Worcester in the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri was estimated by such a lightning trip, "Monsieur" will Riley, from carefully collected data, have furnished the world the biggest at \$100,000,000, to say nothing of the sansation possible short of an actual indirect loss by stoppage of business and other enterprises, which would probably increase the total loss to the neighborhood of about \$250,000,000. The ravages in the principal cotton ready assured. The new cycle will States of the cotton worm have amounted to a loss of about \$30,000,circles if it goes, for it will be sold for 000 in years of great abundance, while seventy dollars, and its weight will be for many years the average annual loss was not less than 15 millions. A more recent estimate than those given

The damage occasioned by the

partment of Agriculture, and also of According to Mr. Beranger, thirty State Experiment Station entomolochines of this sort are to go cavor- ventives which, properly and thor-

We may add that if the general government and the State governtigation respecting the habits of insects and the modes of destroying those that are noxious, it would, doubtless, be of great advantage to the

country. "Experience is a dear teacher," sighthe school-boy. But Experience

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, July 28, 1891.

The Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture reports that the wheat crop of that State will exceed 55,000,000 bushels. If this statement is correct there is reason to hope that the farmers of Kansas will be able to surmount present fluancial difficulties.

THAT there is a bright future ahead of Brother Johnson, of the North Wales Record, as a writer of fiction, evolve a little poetry on his way to greatness as an imaginative writer is not unexpected.

A NUMBER of Republican newspapers are at present engaged in "downing" Quay. Starting with the statement Pennsylvania. This mid-summer di- the country. version on the part of Quay's opponents is being observed with much here this week took oversion to pull the patriots passed over the road by Devon Station, and possible that they marched over the interest.

payment by land holders of high rates press to make it appear otherwise. of interest to Eastern capitalists, for figuring that the free coinage plank in

his imagination for a few minutes only nomination of a third ticket. Many perhaps he will find a little something democrats do not hesitate to say that to think about in the following, from Campbell stands very little chances of the Lebanon Report: "In the last election. Republicans still express twenty-five years \$320,000,000 was confidence that McKinley will win paid by this country to Wales for tin. anyway, but they are not so confident preponderance is for Cleveland, nine to Well what of it? Didn't we get \$320,-000,000 worth of tin for our money? | Senator Sherman. Didn't we prefer the tin to the money, because we couldn't roof our houses annual encampment of the G. A. R. at with silver dollars nor preserve our Detroit next month, and he has promvictuals in greenback cans? Didn't ised to do what he could to help the Welshmen buy \$320,000,000 worth | Washington get the encampment next of wheat, cotton, petroleum, pork and year. The business men of Washingbeef from us? What are these people whining about any way? If the Mc-Kinlay tariff had been in force these twenty-five years think what the same quantity of tin would have cost us !"

THE New York Voice submits the following level-headed observations :- A FARMER'S WIFE REVIVES ONE DAY "Mr. Blaine's retirement from politics seems to be at last assured. The reports of his failing health can no Butler county, is in a state of excitethere seems to be too good reason to a return to life of a woman after death IT MAY PROVE DISASTROUS TO CUMBERbelieve that his mental faculties have was supposed to have claimed her. been too greatly weakened to stand Mr. Richard Middleton, a middle-aged the stress and strain of further politilady, the wife of a well-known farmer, cal activity. Perhaps no man ever left was taken suddenly ill on Sunday political life whose retirement was of evening. A physician tried to relieve more importance to his party. We her, but to no purpose. She apparenmay be wrong, but it has seemed to us tly breathed her last at 2 o'clock Monthat James G. Blaine is the only man day morning. living who could rescue the Republican party from a serious and probably bury the body. Monday evening, disastrous defeat in 1892. We doubt when the undertaker arrived, sixteen whether he could do it, but he could if hours after the woman's death, he any one could. He has been on the looked at the corpse and discovered a popular side of the issues that have faint flush upon the cheeks. The surwrought disaster for that party of late prised relatives were notified of the years. The way in which he seized on startling state of affairs and the underthe idea of Reciprocity and pushed it taker postponed his embalming proto the front was a masterly stroke of cess. The relatives watched eagerly political tact, which the new leaders of at the bedside until 3 A. M., when a the party were too slow to appreciate. shudder swept over the supposed dead His opposition to the Elections bill frame and Mrs. Middleton was again was far-sighted and clear. His re- alive. The doctor was again sent for ported aversion to Reed's course as and he now has every hope that she Speaker did additional credit to his will recover from her peculiar experi. sagacity. On the other hand, his con- ence. duct as Secretary of State has strengthened him in conservative circles among men who feared that his love of the spectacular would involve on the decrease, if census figures can the nation in perilous situations. He be accepted as reliable. F. H. Hines, than he was in 1884, and, were he physically able, would receive the charge of this branch of statistical work turning over his hand,"

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1891. The secret is out that has been puzzling lots of people hereabouts for several weeks. Everybody has been of 9,467, out of an increase in populawondering and speculating as to what tion of 12,466,477. The ratio of the trains over these places. was the cause of the sudden boom almshouse paupers to population in which Representative Crisp's candi- 1880 was one to 758, and in 1890 only known, but they are said to extend dacy for the speakership recently took one to 857. The ratio of all paupers over all the land between First View on. Some said that it was caused by maintained at the public expense in and Limon Junction, and as far south the support of Mr. Cleveland, but how 1880 was one to 571, and in 1890 one as the Arkansas River. As yet they could that be when it had been and to 643. Relatively to the increased have done no damage to crops or grass, nounced by those very near to the expopulation the ration of pauperism being too young. By the time they President that he favored McMillin shows a marked decrease in the ten are able to fly or damage crops they for Speaker. McMillin's friends also years. The ratio of pauperism to will be well out of Colorado into 9 to 12 thought that he would get the support population as shown by these figures Kansas. and influence of Tammany Hall, but compares well with that of Great they now know that Tammany is Britain, where with only a little more working for Crisp, and that it hopes to than half our population, nearly ten secure the entire New York delegation | times as many paupers are reported. secure the entire New York delegation for him. It was impossible to keep the influenc that was doing all this a secret, somebody was bound to blab, and somebody has blabbed. Mr. Crisp is being pushed by the shrewdest political manipulator in the demopolitical manipulator in the democratic party, Senator Arthur P. Gorman, although that gentleman has repeatedly stated that he didn't propose having anything to do with the Speak-having anything t

been confirmed by the Senate; another of 2,274 is unknown. In respect to decision by the same august authori- sex, 40,741 of the almshouse paupers ties is that Assistant Secretary of the are men and 32,304 women. In Penn-Treasury Crounse, who was appointed sylvania the decrease was not only to succeed Gen. Bacheller, who was proportional, but absolute, as with a appointed minister to Portugal can population of 4,282,891 in 1880, there lraw no salary until he is confirmed were 9,184 almshouse paupers, while by the Senate. Judge Beatty, of in 1890, with a population of 5,258,-Idaho, who was nominated before Con- 014, there were only 8,653. A porgress adjoined, but not confirmed by tion of this decrease is probably ac- Kenton. by the Senate, and who was after Con- counted for by the action of the law Harrison is in the same predicament, State asylums. no salary will be paid to him until he is confirmed by the Senate. These decisions may be in strict conformity with the law, but they certainly are not in touch with plain everyday common sense. These officials are all performing the duties for which they f.om a cherry tree this afternoon and were appointed and they should be paid their salaries.

board of management of Government testines a distance of eight inches. buildings has been directed to proceed to Chicago to consult with the Exposition authorities about the arrangement of grounds for the Governmust be admitted. That he should ment buildings. The committee, which will go next week, will be accompanied by Supervising Architect of the Treasury Edrooke, who will represent the Secretary of the Treas-

We havn't any right to stone the European "snob" as long as our newspapers persist in giving the public the acres yet to work and improve. most minute details, as far as they that he is expected to resign the Chair- can get them, of the Presidents domesmanship of the National Committee, tic life at his seaside cottage, and the from Valley Forge. In 1777, after they push along still further and dethe more papers the public will buy. Continental army, in command of Beef Cattle, extra, per pound, mand that he shall release his hold as mand that he shall release his hold as The American "snob" is getting en- Washington, moved up to Valley leader of the Republican forces in tirely too numerous for the good of Forge, where the winter was spent.

here this week, took occasion to pub- site of Camp Sherman. licly serve notice upon the leaders of the democratic party in the South It is reported that there is an un- that unless there was a change in their usual monetary stringency in Kansas treatment of the Alliance in that secat present, by reason of bank failures tion before next year the Alliance would go into the third party moveand the vagaries of the new cheap- would go into the third party and the vagaries of the new cheap- ment. He also characterized as uttersilver Congressmen from that State. ly false statements which have been The Alliance will invite a fearful re- made that Alliance was going to sponsibility if through its influence pieces in Kansas. He said that the the country should become flooded Alliance was 20,000 stronger in that with cheap silver, with gold at a the Ocala convention was held and premium. At this time, however, the that it was increasing in membership "stringency" in Kansas is doubtless all over the country notwithstanding owing to more direct influences—the the persistent efforts of the partisan

the Ohio democratic platform will get Campbell the support of the Farmer's If Brother Johnson can control his Alliance of that State and prevent the of carrying the legislature, because of the fight the Alliance is making on

> Secretary Rusk will attend the ton have subscribed \$50,000 as a guarantee fund for the entertainment of the old soldiers if they will come

Saved From The Coffin.

AFTER HER SUPPOSED death.

Springfield, Ohio, July 17 .- Pisgah, longer be discredited, and, indeed, ment_over a most remarkable case of

Preparations were at once made to

Pauperism in the United States.

Pauperism in the United States is is stronger to-day in public esteem a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to pauperism has had nomination next year without turning and his figures are no doubt are approxiand his figures are no doubt are approximately correct. The total number of almshouse paupers in 1880 was 66,203; in 1890 it was 73,045, an increase of tending in a southeasterly direction of the state of the stat 6,842. The total number receiving across the entire country is completly public ou tdoor relief in 1880 was 21, hidden from view by insects. 595, and in 1890 24, 220, an increase of meet with considerable difficulty in 2,625. The total number of almshouse and out-door paupers in 1880 was 87,-798, and in 1890 97,265, a total increase should be resented and a combination formed against his candidate it looks like Crisp will be the next speaker. However there is plenty of time to make combination against him.

There is no end to red tape monkey.

The several States and counties bly cuts short the disease in a fortnight, the symptoms generally vanishing in two or three days. They are he finds, liable to return if the thyme is not regularly taken for at least two weeks. Regarding the dose, he advises that a cases location of property must be definitely given.

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Impaled on a Pitchfork.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., July 17 .-William Beard, aged 30, a resident of Centre township, Perry county, fell was impaled on the handle of a havfork. The handle pierced his body The building committee of the and passed upward through the in It is thought that he will die.

Three State Items.

Stephen F. Wilson, of Wellsboro owns the largest pasture field in Tioga county, if not in the State. It is in Morris township, and contains 500 acres. It was lately seeded, requiring forty-one bushels of grass seed. There are about 2,900 acres in the farm, which leaves a balance of 2,400

The site of Camp W. T. Sherman at Eggs, Devon is historic. It is but five miles It is probable that the patriots passed

There are not half a dozen wire ropes in this great big country as long | 1891 : and as heavy as the one just about to be shipped from the Hazard Wire Rope Works in Wilkesbarre to St. Louis. The rope is 31,000 feet or 5 4-5 miles long, and weighs, with spool, over 90,000 pounds. Its diameter is 14 inches. Its shipment will require one of the two heaviest trucks owned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The rope is for the Citizens Cable Street Railway Company, of St. Louis.

Tammany for Cleveland.

The democratic leaders here are THE BRAVES WILL TURN OUT SOLID FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT.

CARLISLE, July 16 .- Congressman Beltzhoover, who represented Pennsylvania at the Tammany Fourth of July demonstration, said to-night, in reply to the question whether Cleveland or Hill is Tammany's choice: "Tammany is unquestionably for Cleveland, and while Hill has many friends there, the will be tariff, pure and simple. Pennsylvania is for Cleveland first and Pattison second, and if Cleveland is once out of the question Pattison will get the solid Pennsylvania delegation." What do you think of Watterson's

course?" the Congressman was asked. "Is he trying to nominate Carlisle?" "I believe," he replied, "that Mr. Watterson is friendly to Cleveland, but it is a mistake for him to thus as his position in New York indicates, and is deserving of better treatment. I think the differences between Cleveland and Hill will finally be adjusted and in a way favorable to Mr. Cleve-

The Bolt Against Quay.

LAND COUNTY'S REPUBLICAN

CARLISLE, July 19 .- The Herald's bolt against Quay and Andrews is the common topic of conversation, and the effect upon the Republican county organization may be disastrous. There was an evident attempt to get the control of the party organization into the hands of an entirely different faction, and the recent defeat of Charles P. Adams for re-election as chairman was a move in that direction. There will also be a struggle in the selection of delegate to the Republican National Convention next year, and the forces seem very evenly divided. Here, on Main street, is to be a strange condition of affairs. On one side is the Herald, now so openly anti-Quay, and immediately opposite is the Carlisle Post Office, with Postmaster Thomson, who has always been a Quay supporter. These two establishments have been arrayed against each other for almost will be for another year to come.

A Plague of Grasshoppers. Portions of Chevenne County, Wyom., are covered by grasshoppers. For three weeks they have been hatchcrossing the railroad, and consequently settle upon the track, causing the wheels of the engines to slip so that it often requiers two engines to pull extent of territory they cover is not

Whooping Cough.

Common thyme, which was recommen-There is no end to red tape monkeying in affairs connected with the Federal Government. The accounting officers of the Treasury department have decided that the judges and other officials of the recently created paupers in the almshouses. Of the rofficials of the recently created paupers in the almshouses. Of the paupers in the almshouses. Of the paupers in the almshouses. Of the federal Government and their salaries until they have decided that the judges and other officials of the recently created paupers in the almshouses. Of the paupers in the almshouses. Of the federal Government and the birth place of the Treasury department the largest ratio of paupers. There were 66,578 white and 6,467 colored paupers in the almshouses. Of the paupers in the almshouse and trench the dose, he advises that a cases location of property must be definitely paupers in the dose, he advisesting the dose, he advisesting the dose, he advisesting the dose, he advi

Nine Killed, Many Injured.

DISASTROUS WRECK ON THE CHICAGO AND ERIE RAILROAD.

HEPBURN. Ohio, July 17 .- There was a bad wreck on the Chicago and Erie Road here, a station five miles east of

Swift's refrigerator meat train East, gress adjoined appointed by President removing the pauper insane to the running special, ran into the work train pulling into a siding, killing nine | thought of in the way of Women's Outer Wearlaborers and injuring many others.

ten or twelve cars.

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Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Friday, July 24, from 10 to 2.

Township of Horsham, at the public house of George D Hobensack, Monday, July 27, from

Township of Upper Dublin, at the public couse of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday, July 28, public house of Frank Schuck, Thursday, July Towns ip of Moreland, Upper district, at the public house of Chas. F. Ehrenpfort, Thursday, July 30, from 1 to 4. Township of Abington, Lower district, at the esidence of Abel Roberts, Friday, July 31,

of J. F. Cottman, Tuesday, August 4, from 9 | Philadelphia.

Township of Cheltenham, East district, at the public house of Benj. E. DuBree, Wednesday, August 5, from 9 to 2.

Township of Cheltenham, West district, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Thursday, A. public house of S. R. Clayton, Thursday, August 6, from 10 to 2. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of L. B. Bechtel, Friday, August 7, from Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Friday, August 7, from

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Wm. O'Brien, Monday, August 10, from 9 to 3.

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Home Flashes and Stray Sparks from Abroad. _It seems to be unanimously agreed

-This town needs a fire extinguishing apparatus.

The object lesson of Tuesday night last week seems to have furnished all the argument in the affirmative | quarterly public meeting on Sunday needed to establish a consensus of evening next at 8 o'clock. Mr. Thos. opinion on this point.

will the citizens of this town stand up to a man and

-Determine to supply the want, and supply it?

-We believe they will!

Therefore, let us all get down to business and ascertain what can be done in the right direction.

-Now is the time!

-It is gratifying to note that in spite of misfortune and pecuniary loss Mr. Roberts has determined to forge ahead. Such determination of purpose is always commendable. Read what he says on the fourth page.

-The thief, contemptible thief, who stole neighbor A. M. Holteman's vise brushes and paint at H. H. Koons' from the ruins over at the machine works will please return the same and receive compensation for his trouble.

-The base ball contest, Monday afternoon, between the Terrace nine and the Collegeville boys resulted in a score of 17 to 5 in favor of the former. Perhaps the weather had something to do with the result.

-Eighty-five Philadelphians are registered at Prospect Terrace, and

-Messrs. Perkins and Livingstone, of months. Prospect Terrace, were pitted against a gentleman named McDowell, of the same place, in a boat race Monday evening. The pair won the victory.

-John Oelenschlager of Norristown was visiting friends in this vicinity, Sunday. He was formerly a resident of this place.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paist, Mr. and E. A. Krusen, of this place, drove over afternoon, to see the soldiers in camp undertaking, success. there.

-Wesley A. Shupe, of Evansburg, has sold his pair of prancing black steeds to a Roxborough undertaker

Providence township, comprising 59 acres and 120 perches, has been conveyed by Catharine Shrawder to Jesse L. Snyder, for \$150. The conveyance was made to satisfy all claims grown with floor, \$3.50; with floor and bunk, sale by J. W. Culbert, Druggist.

Applications for tents should be made to find the facts we can ascertain are that the facts we can ascertain are that Mr. Jones, in company with William Priest and R. E. M. Evans—the liam Priest and R. E. M. Evans—the

-Our hastily written report of the fire last week omitted reference to the narrow escape made by A. H. Hendricks Esq. He was on the first floor of the burning building when the large ger of York, Pa., as being aboard an friendly, among themselves, being in a stately in its proportions, and will elevator fell from the second floor with a crash and came within about an inch of striking him. It was a close call.

AFTER THE FIRE.

The bare walls and piles of debris, where formerly the busy wheels of industry daily pictured prosperity and added life and interest to this town, remain untouched at this writing. Representatives of the various insurance companies are expected at any time, and not until the losses are satisfacthe buildings and contents was all placed by that wide-awake, energetic only cover the loss in part. The large building, with its varied and valuable pany, represented a total value exceed- are Herman and Lizzie Brunner. ing \$15,000, while the insurance thereon, placed with the following companies amounts to \$10,000 only: Pennsylvania Fire Association, Spring Garden, and Union Mutual of Philadelphia, each \$2250; Phænix Mutual, of Phænixville, \$3,000; total, \$12,000, Of this amount \$2,000 stands for the storing sheds that were saved. The most serious feature of Mr. Roberts' losses was the destruction of several thousand dollars' worth of patterns, upon which there is an insurance of only \$1,000. The intrinsic value of the patterns destroyed can hardly be estimated, their construction having involved a great deal of time and much skilled laber.

The loss on the ice plant is at least \$8,000, while the insurance, placed as Deaths and Damages Resulting from Electric follows, foots up \$6,000: Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia, \$1,000; County, of Philadelphia, \$2,000; Queen, of Liverpool, \$1,000; Lebanon, of Johnstown, \$2,000. It is among the uncer. tainties at present whether the ice plant will be reconstructed or not. It will all depend upon the action of the stockholders at a meeting to be held county, two Italians were sheltered under a large tree when they were under a large tree when they were has been signally unfortunate thus struck and instantly killed; the tree far: First, the difficulty in getting the work of manufacturing ice with the small machine started at the beginning, Holstein, of Peach Park, Upper Mercester, about a mile north of Fairview short one. Second, the unlooked for delay in getting the large plant into struck and killed. The barn of Albert Rader, has been in the family since operation this season, and finally the Kreile, in West Goshen, was also 1720, a period of 171 years. Improvereckoning the insurance, previous earnings and a portion of the capital information of the capital inf ings and a portion of the capital in- farm implements. The building was bought 150 acres from Thomas Shute. vested. The machinery had just made insured. In East Nantmeal township, The price paid was £45. The name

venience to Mr. Roberts, not hereto- lightning and was soon reduced to a gether. Elizabeth VanFossen, daughhis inability, under the circumstances, to promptly fill the numerous orders received before the fire. The business outlook was brighter than at any previous period since the establishment of the Works at this place. Of tained, yet the present inconveniences and the inability to do certain kinds

Of work at once of work at once of the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and finance of work at once of the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and finance of work at once of the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and finance of the old stand form on the trade will be retained, yet the present inconveniences and the inability to do certain kinds

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy honorable in all business transactions, and finance of the old purchase price. course, much of the trade will be reof work at once amounts to a considerable loss in dollars and cents, One of the storage buildings saved is being rapidly fitted up to serve as a workshop until the main building is restored. Mr. Roberts desires the writer to express sincere thanks to all who

assisted in the efforts, though unsuccessful, to extinguish the fire and save his property, and to the many friends who have expressed their sympathies and their willingness to afford assist-

Harvest Meeting.

The Brethren in Christ will hold their annual harvest meeting at their Saturday, July 25, at 2 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's church, Trappe, will hold its B. Wireback, of Philadelphia, will deliver the address and his daughter, -Now, the want of a fire extin- Miss Laura, will add to the program a guisher being thus clearly established, vocal solo. All are cordially invited.

Religious.

Episcopal services at St. James' church, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at $10\frac{1}{2}$ a. m., and 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a.m. Subject: "A Devoted Mother," which is the last subject in the special services on the family.

Among the Painters.

I. P. Latsaw and son are engaged in painting the exterior of the Col-Bechtel favors bright colors.

new house. In addition to being a clever painter he is developing himself into an usher.

Teachers Appointed for Perkiomen.

The Board of Directors of Perki-

Berks County Coal.

to Devon, Chester county, Tuesday men associated with him in his latest the weather.

Evangelical Camp.

held in Latshaw's grove, Royersford, from August 11 to 20, is looked for- ance of \$400 from a purse belonging The Shrawder farm, in Lower bers of that religious denomination. while the latter was stopping at Perki-

Too Previous.

a little previous; but he is surely on physical demonstrations. Later on founder of Ursinus, the bosom of the briny deep now, Mr. Jones claimed that \$400 had myshaving departed from New York Sat- teriously disappeared from the purse urday afternnon, in company with his in his coat pocket. Mr. Shepard says brother, Walter A. Bomberger, of this no one connected with the hotel was place. During their stay abroad they near his coat at any time, and if the the Continent of Europe and Palestine Jones was at the hotel, he can't even and Jerusalem.

A Child Drowned in a Fish Pond.

Brunner, aged two years, toddled away torily adjusted will the work of re- from the Brunner home at Linfield, building commence. The insurance on unnoticed by her mother who was preparing supper. The dead body of the child was subsequently found in a lit-Insurance and Real Estate Agent, S. tle pool, near the Schuylkill. Doubt-B. Latshaw, of Royersford. As was less attracted by the shining sunlit right into the death trap, which was

Crushed to Death Beneath the Wheels.

When found some time later the un- Trappe. fortunate man had his chest crushed in and his neck mashed where the wheels of the loaded team had passed and 27 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. over him. He expired shortly after Thomas Wilson, of Trappe, died of the discovery of the accident. The marasmus, Friday, July 17. The

Force.

The manifestations of electric force were very severe in many sections of the county Wednesday afternoon last week. No damage was done in this Deceased was the second daughter of immediate section, though the flashes Henry Cresman, of Schwenksville, and of lightning were decidedly vivid. In had only been married since March. East Bradford township, Chester The funeral was held Saturday. Incounty, two Italians were sheltered terment at Keely's church. was considerably shattered, A valuable trotting horse belonging to W. H. ion, this county, was left standing in village, 230 acres, owned by David struck and destroyed with all its con- ments were first made at that time on vested. The machinery had just made a satisfactory start the day preceding the fire.

A source of serious loss and inconvenience of serious loss and inconvenience to the fire that a copy of the fire that a copy is and the fire that a copy of the A source of serious loss and incon- barn of Jacob McAtee was struck by Mennonites, coming from Holland to- INDEPENDENT.

How's This?

Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

The Directors of the Poor held an important meeting Wednesday of last week, when decided action was taken upon the out-door relief system. One of the conclusions they reached was that hereafter, applications for such relief will have to be acted upon by the entire board. No individual Director under the new rule will be able meeting house, near Grater's Ford, on to give relief to whomsoever he sees inst., the personnel of the Faculty and

The Turf.

This (Thursday) afternoon there will be several interesting races at Billerbeck's Penn Square Driving Park. Races called at 2 o'clock.

The races at Baldwin's Lower Providence Driving Park, next Saturday afternoon, July 25, will, provided the weather is fair, bring together quite a Preaching at St. Luke's church, number of trotters and pacers and afspectators.

in meats and provisions, of Norristown, is owner of the fast running horse that was shipped from the West by Rosen-

A Big Day Ahead for the Grangers.

omen township recently elected the county, and to all the friends of all the following teachers: — Schwenksville members of the Granges. Keystone effective it has been placed under a lateral section of the lateral section of the description of the description of the description of the lateral section of t Grammar School, Harvey M. Clymer; Grange, of Trappe, and Harmony Intermediate, Miss Flora S. Rahn, Grange of Creamery will unite at Key- its head. Primary, Miss Jennie C. Gordon. stone Grange hall and form a proces-Grater's Ford Grammar, Miss Ellen sion at 8:30 o'clock. The Centre Point Proprietor Irving is doing a rushing | Espenship; Primary, Miss Ella Yer- Cornet Band will take the lead and ger. Ironbridge Grammar, Milton S. furnish enlivening music on the way to Moyer; Primary vacant. Term eight the scene of the day's festivities. The members of Keystone and Harmony Granges want all their sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends to Mr. Jesse S. Laros, of this place, decide to go along to add to the length who is extensively engaged in the of the procession and help swell the mining business in Lehigh county, has gathering at the park. Prominent furnished us with specimens of coal speakers will be listened to during the recently mined at Wesnerville, Berks afternoon, among them being William county, where he is also interested at Benninger, who will speak in Pennsylpresent. The samples give encourage- vania German, and Hon, A. L. Tagment to the belief that Old Berks may gart and Hon. Gerard C. Brown. If Mrs W. P. Fenton and Dr. and Mrs. yet become noted for its carbon deposits. the Grangers do not have a rousing We wish Mr. Laros, and the gentle- time of it, 'twill be all on account of

Where's the Money Now?

Thursday's Norristown Times con-The Evangelical camp meeting to be tained an extended and graphic story ward to with much interest by mem- to J. Pringle Jones, of Norristown, Hotel about 12 o'clock Saturday night, found again as great. July 11, and not during the day as is stated by the Times. Soon after the which represented Rev, H. A. Bomber- they engaged in a tussle, apparently will visit England, Scotland, points on money really disappeared while Mr. conjecture what became of it. Mr. Shepard contemplated taking some notice of the statement contained in Last Thursday evening little Lizzie the Times, but upon consideration concluded that it was not necessary to do so,

Deaths. After a long illness and much suffering, Philip H. Bechtel died at his residence in Trappe, Wednesday evening remarked last week, the insurance will river, the innocent little child walked of last week, aged 69 years. He had been in failing health for several years loosely covered with boards. The past, and at times suffered very much contents, of the Roberts Machine Com- sadly afflicted parents of the little one from a complication of diseases. Deceased leaves a widow and numerous other relatives. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel died before reaching adult age, with the exception of Emma, Last Saturday E. S. Mock, of New whose death occurred several years Hanover township, near Swamp creek ago. Mr. Bechtel was justly esteemed was engaged hauling in a load of hay as an upright citizen and a kind neighon Jefferson Drace's farm, when his bor, and the surviving widow has the horses became unmanageable. In try-sympathy of all in her sad bereaveing to control them he lost his balance ment. The funeral was held Monday. and fell directly beneath the wheels. Interment at Lutheran cemetery,

> Charles Henry, aged 1 year, 3 months Interment at Lutheran cemetery.

> Mary Andes, wife of Abram K. Andes, of Schwenksville, died suddenly of heart disease in bed about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 15. Her age is 23 years. She retired the evening before in her usual health.

In the Family 171 Years.

The old Custer homestead in Wor- unanimously adopted: ter of Adam, married Jacob Custer, grandfather of the present owner. Jacob Custer died in 1804, at the age We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any of 73 years, Jacob Custer, Jr., was case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking born in 1778, married Mary Gouldy, and died December 4, 1854. Since the first deed of 1720, the property has

URSINUS COLLEGE.

THE REV. G. W. WILLIARD, D. D., LL. D., BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

tors of Ursinus College, held at the an experienced and successful teacher. collegiate buildings on Tuesday, 21st fit in his district. It has been dis- the departments of instruction for the covered that quite a number of so year 1891-92 were finally adjusted. It called indigent persons have been is the aim of the Board to increase the abusing the relief fund. Another im- efficiency of the institution whenever portant decision was reached providing required to make changes in the teachthat relief will, in future, be given in ing force by a wiser distribution and groceries or other provisons and not division of labor and by the addition of thoroughly trained men to the

The vacancy in the Presidency of from active services was filled by the election of the Rev. Dr. Williard as Acting President. The many years' successful experience of Dr. Williard in college work and his natural vigor unabated will enable him even at his advanced age to fill the position with acceptance until a permanent President ford entertainment for numerous shall be elected. He will continue to

tory and is the author of two books | the majority of the people. The members of Sanatoga Grange, bearing on the history of the Reformed P. of H., have decided to hold a great Church. He is thoroughly equipped big picnic in Sanatoga Park, near to take charge of the historical sub-Pottstown, on Saturday, August 8. jects in theology, and his pastoral Invitations to attend have been ex- skill peculiarly fit him to train young tended to the other Granges in the men for practical church work. To make the theological department more separate organization with a Dean at

In the College the department of Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy will be in charge of Prof. Charles H. Wheeler, Ph. B. This gentleman is a graduate of Syracuse University, New York. He has done Observatory work in astronomy and field work in civil engineering, and has had two years' acter.

taken a new departure in electing Mr. vacant. Samuel Shumaker, of York, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. This will be a new college officer, who will devote all his time and attention in relation to the averred disappear- to the care and management of the property of the college.

The artesian well on the college Providence township, comprising 59 Applications for tents should be made omen Bridge Hotel, Saturday, July 241 feet. The apparatus used for test-L. Snyder, for \$150. The conveyance with floor, \$3.50; with floor and bunk, liam Priest and R. E. M. Evans—the used had power to pump, and with was made to satisfy all claims grow- \$4.00. The camp will be under the Times' Mr. Rambo being somewhere greater pumping capacity the indicaing out of a long pending ejectment supervision of Rev. C. S. Harman, else—arrived at Perkiomen Bridge tions were that the supply might be

Bomberger Memorial Hall is pro-The statement in our last issue arrival of the Norristown gentlemen high represented Rev. H. A. Romber they engaged in a tussle apparently have been carried up half-way to the ocean steamer bound for Europe, was condition calculated to encourage form a noble monument to the honored

Unusual Freaks of Lightning.

NARROW ESCAPES.

John G. Davis, residing at Rose Hill, near Ambler, relates the circumstance of a peculiar freak of the lightning on his premises during the thunder storm of last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Davis, his wife and a son were in the barn, when he was almost blinded by a violent streak that darted from a small cloud in the direction of his house. Rushing to the house, he found his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catharine Smith, aged 65 years, lying prostrated and unconscious near a cellar door opening up on the porch. Her clothes was in a blaze and her shoes, shattered by the electric bolt, lay a few feet frow her, While he was extinguishing the flames that were devouring her clothing the woman showed signs of returning consciousness, and several minutes later she was fully restored. The lower part of her body is considerably burned and one arm scorched, but the attending physician says her injuries

The for Sale! are not of a serious character. The electric bolt descended the lightning rod to the second story of the house, where it tore its way through the weather boarding. It then descended to the lower floor, when the course was changed, and it sought egress through the plastering and sheathing. as a whole or in tracts to suit. For further Again outside the building, the elecdeceased was thirty-five years of age funeral was held Monday afternoon. Again outside the building, the deceased was thirty-five years of age and emerged through the cellar door, on which Mrs. Smith was standing, While the bolt was hurrying about the house a little son of Mr. Davis lay asleep in a second-story room, from which he ran prattingly to his father to inquire what it was all about, just as the latter ran to the room expecting to find his boy dead.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the employees of Hughes and Patterson, held the fourteenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one (1891), the following preamble and resolutions were

WHEREAS, the Almighty has in his all-wise Providence, seen fit to suddenly call Miss Mary M. Kolp from among the sojourners in this the land of the living to Himself above;

AND WHEREAS, Miss Mary M. Kolp being the beloved niece of our extended and myets rebeloved niece of our esteemed and much re-spected employer, Mr. Robert Patterson, be it

GEORGE WAGNER, MICHAEL CUMMINGS, WILLIAM LLOYD, JAMES EYNON, DAVID LEWIS. JAMES DAVIS, DENNIS HAGERTY, Committee.

A Safe Investment.

Philadelphia, July 14, 1891,

Edgar T. Miller, of Limerick Square, has decided to become an M. D. With ELECTED ACTING PRESIDENT.—REV. J. I. this object in view he has been pursu-GOOD, D. D., DEAN OF THE THEOLOGICAL ing a preliminary course of study un-DEPARTMENT.—A SUPERINTENDENT OF der Dr. B. F. Dismant, and will enter the University in West Philadelphia At a meeting of the Board of Directihis fall. Limerick will therefore lose

Church street of Royersford is called the "Boulevard," which appellation will no doubt be applicable in the near future. The street will soon be macadamized, the material used is being hauled from the cars. When completed a number of building lots will be offered for sale by the Latshaw

The combined excursion of the Sunday Schools from Royersford and the college created by the withdrawal Spring City to Oak View, Norristown, of the Rev. H. W. Super, D. D., LL.D., will take place on Saturday of this week, July 25.

Last Saturday was Prohibition day at Royersford. They were not only favored with a "cyclone" from Kansas. but also with a cyclone of rain. In consequence of the latter, the former held forth in Latshaw's hall.

The camp meeting on Sunday drew teach Ethics in the College and Apolo- together an immense concourse of peo-William Bean, the well-known dealer getics in the Theological Department. ple. The principal attraction we think The Rev. James I. Good, D. D., who was a sermon by the Hon. M. V. Benproved by his enthusiastic teaching in nett, of Kansas, based on Psalm 8 the theological department last year 4, 5, 6, which was a regular "cyclone," berry & Son last fall This horse re- that he will become as successful a intended, no doubt, to carry everycently went a half-mile at Belmont in professor as he is a pastor and an au- thing before it. He was listened to legeville Furniture Store. Proprietor 50 seconds, and is doubtless one of the thor, has been permanently assigned with the closest attention by the vast fastest half-mile runners in the country. to the Professorship of Church His- audience. The camp is generally well tory, Symbolics and Practical Theology. attended, especially at night, when it Dr. Good is a specialist in church his- appears to be the most interesting to

The auditorium of St. Luke's church, Trappe, was filled with an intelligent auditory last Sunday, when Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached on "A Kind Father," whose characteristics were drawn from the character of chapter, latter clause of the 14th verse. The sermon produced a profound impression on its hearers. The last and best sermon of the course will be preached next Sunday on "A Devoted shine. Conditions by Mother." No grander theme could be selected by the pastor for the display of his eloquence. Go and hear him.

The School Directors of Limerick FOR SALE. The School Directors of Limerick have elected teachers as follows: For excellent driver. Will be sold cheap. For furexperience in teaching. He is spoken | have elected teachers as ionows: For experience in teaching. He is spoken | Walt's School, Annie E. Davis; Herby one who has had abundant op- stein's, Rose Wanner; Fruitville, J. 23jy portunity to measure the man as "digni- E. Christman; Steinmetz, E. Bertha fied, manly, self-poised, and full of Anderson; Missimer's, Mary D. Bechgood sense," and the gentleman's bear- tel; Church, vacant; Linderman's, I. ing and conversation during a visit to H. Morgan; Fernwood, Lillie H. Johnthe college early in July gave evidence son; Barlow's, J. Howard Kugler; of these as leading traits of his char- St. Peter's, Mame Dunlap; Yerger's, Dora Reed; Linfield Primary, Susie The Board of Directors has also M. Eppeheimer; Linfield Grammar,

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them

MAUCH CHUNK

Glen Onoko UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Union Sunday School of Pennsburg

Satur	day, July 25	, 1891
FARE.		TIME.
1.80	Collegeville,	6.00 A. M
1.80	Rahns,	6.05
1.75	Grater's Ford,	-6.09
1.75	Schwenksville,	6.17
1.70	Zieglersville,	6.21
1.70	Spring Mount,	6.25
1.65	Salford,	6,30
1.65	Hendricks,	6.34
1,60	Kratz,	6.37
1.60	Perkiomenville,	6.40
1.55	Green Lane,	6.45
1.55	McLeans,	6.54
1.50	Hillegas,	7.05
1.50	Pennsburg,	7.18
1.50	East Greenville,	7.22
1.45	Palm,	7.30
1.45	Corning,	7.34
1.40	Hosensack,	7.40
1.40	Zionville,	7.47

Go to the SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA. Near Station, Children half price. Reduced rates over Switch Back, 50 cents.

Train will leave Glen Onoko at 5.30 p. m. Tickets can be procured from the committee and all station agents. By order of THE COMMITTEE.

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A farm of 145 acres, near Collegeville, known as the Z mmerman Farm. Will be sold

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NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby strictly forbidden, under penalty of law, to trespass on the premises of the undersigned in search of cherries, berries, other fruit, or game. All offenders will be dealt with according ANNA BRUNNER, U. Providence

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby strictly forbidden, under penalty of law, to trespass on the Dewees farm in search of berries, fruit of any kind, or P. WILLIARD, Attorney for P. P. Dewees. Trappe, July 20, 1891.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Abram Beard, late of Upper Providence, deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. Those indebted to the same will please make prompt settlement, and those having claims will present them without delay to SARAH A. BEARD, Executrix, Collegeville, Pa,

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omen Bridge hotel, and is prepared to -do all kinds of-

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York County Cows! Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JULY 23, '91, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of cows from York county. These cows have been selected with special care to suit the wants of dairymen and farmers. They are extra heavy and for the surpassed. Sale to commilkers they cannot be surpassed. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN H. DUFFY.

DUBLIC SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891, at Bean's hotel, Ironbridge, 20 fine fresh cows selected especially for this market by the undersigned. They are a lot of extra baggers and milkers. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JOHN G. STAUFFER.

W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1891, 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 at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by
JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk,

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

AND A LOT OF SHOATS AND SHEEP. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JULY 27, 1891, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 20 fresh cows from Cumberland county. This is a lot of finely shaped cows, 7 good paggers and extra milkers. About 50 shoats will also be sold at public sale at the same time, and 60 sheep will be disposed of at private sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNCOOP. L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY JULY 24, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, on car load of fresh cows and springers di-rect from Western Pennsylvania, 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

J. S. FREDERICK, Agent. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

Collegeville, Pa

A Shoat, weighing about 30 pounds, from premises of the undersigned, near College-e. The finder of the animal will be rewarded by returning the same to DAVIS ZIMMERMAN.

Ho! FOR THE

Saturday, July 25, 1891!

will be had. Entries open to all grades of speed until 2 o'clock, p. m., when the races will begin. A number of trotters and pacers are expected from abroad. Lovers of the turf, remember

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Golden Dwarf, White Plume and Boston Market Celery Plants, 50c. per 100; \$4.00 per 1000. Late Cabbage Plants, 30c. per 100; \$2.00 per 1000.

Spring's Catalogue.

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Geraniums, 15 kinds, large plants, 8c. each; \$7.00 per 100. Coleus, 8 kinds, 4c. each; \$3.00 per 100. Roses, Tea and Hardy, strong plants, 15c. to 25c. each; reduced from 40c. to 25c. Honeysuckles, extra fine, in pots, 3 feet high, 3 kinds, 25c. each; reduced from 50c.

Clematis, in pots, a few blue and white left, at Palms, a few left, at 50c., 75c. and \$1.50 each. A liberal discount to large buyers.

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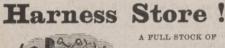
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MANURE FOR PEACH TREES.

that has opinions of its bubblebees' nests is a strong one, but it is making this insect every year scarcer and the clover crop more precarious. No other kind of bee can get without bumblebees the clover blos-American Cultivator.

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soms miss the necessary fertilization to produce a good crop of seed. In Australia, where clover was wholly unknown originally, it was found that it would not produce seed until colonies of bumblebees were brought over the Pacific to fertilize the blossoms.—

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