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F. W. SCHEUREN,

COLLEGEVILLE,

W. L. GEORGE,

RAZORS PUT IN FIRST - CLASS ORDER.

Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.

Dressmaker,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home

or can be engaged by the week.

Down in a Steamship.

My father was a rich man when I

proved to be an honest failure and

I counted my pocketbook from

In the Liverpooll steamer office was

Determined to work my passage

not the office where my old competitor

was manager. I did not see him, but

he must have caught sight of me. I

was surprised with the promptness

the C-, and something would be

Two days out I was called to the

captain's own room, insulted with the

charge, at first politely put, of being

a stowaway, and finally stung to mad-

when the officer said: "If you really

ity to feel, what their life really is.

sights of the ship.

pitying laugh.

and off!

the hardest task.

both families were beggars.

Berkeley Oval.

found for me to do.

coal."

TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the

MAGGIE MACGREGOR.

MRS. S. L. PUGH,

Volume 17.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, August 6, 1891.

J. W. ROYER, M. D., Practising Physician, TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D., Practising Physician, EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours: — Until 9 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours : - Until

S. B. HORNING, M. D., Practising Physician, EVANSBURG, PA. Telephone in office. Office Hours until 9 a. m.

DR. B. F. PLACE, Dentist,

311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. Branch Office-Collegeville-Tuesday, every

Cheapest Dentist in Norristown. N. S. Borneman, D. D. S., 209 SWEDE STREET, (first house

below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. (Formerly of Boyertown.) The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from \$5 to \$10. English and German spoken.

EDWARD E. LONG, Attorney-at-Law, No. 415 SWEDE STREET, OPP., COURT HOUSE, NORRISTOWN, PA.

A UGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER, Attorney-at-Law, Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in Montgomery county. Norristown Address, 507 West Main Street. necessary. Hobson & Hendricks, Attorneys-at-Law. embarrassed me. He owed me a NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE. grudge from the football days at

All legal business attended to promptly. Also agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Companies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-ville Residence every Tuesday all day. M. ZIMMERMAN, Justice of the Peace, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgement taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate

business generally attended to. The

clerking of sales a specialty. JOHN S. HUNSICKER, Justice of the Peace, RAHN STATION, Pa. Conveyancer and Gen

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W. M. PEARSON, Auctioneer,

PHENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black Rock, Upper Providence. Will do my best to fill every engagement satisfactorily.

GEO. J. KIMES,

Auctioneer, PHENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black Rock, Upper Providence. Prompt attention given to all orders.

EDWARD DAVID, Painter and Paper-Hanger, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of papalways on hand.

DAVID BROS., Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, Offices:—1224 North 10th St., & 2816 German town Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work a specialty. Estimates furnished.

L. B. WISMER, Practical Slater, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand roofing slate, slate flagging and roofing felt. All

orders promptly attended to. Also on hand a lot of greystone flagging. J. P. Koons,

RAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every quality of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates. Send for estimates and prices.

Practical Slater.

TIGER HOTEL, Fourth & Vine Sts., Philada. This old and popular hotel still furnishes the best accommodations for man and beast. The bar always supplied with the best liquors and cigars. Rates: \$1.50 per day; from \$4.50 to \$6 per week. J. W. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.
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RENJAMIN CROWTHER,

Rag Carpet & Rug Weaver. LOWER PROVIDENCE P. O., Pa. Carpets for sale. Old Ingrain carpet cut and re-wove; carpet laid; carpet rags called for and carpet delivered. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Residence and Looms opposite the Old Shrawder Mill

SUNDAY PAPERS. The different Philadelphia papers delivered of those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and very Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent.

ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS,

somewhat that lurid fantasia amid demons, but I cannot. Vertigo it yet. struck me down in less than a half hour. The next I knew I was being revived in the companionway, and the sea air was so grateful. The ship's surgeon asked me if I felt able to go to work again, and courteously recognized that I was not a laborer. I was Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The best establishment in town.

Parlor Opposite Post Office understand. I turned to the assistant engineer, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. who stood by, and asked him to give me a job of which I might be capable. Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor, Thrusting his hands in his pockets,

him at oiling." dock to see him when in port here, but the engine is as dear to him as a bride or I would long ago have bettered his fortunes—he took me in hand. We walked along those mere bird-cages of stair-ways and platforms, a labyrinth of passages in a forest of steel arms, wheels, shafting and steam piping. To a landsman, that endless maze of one knows. A list by cargo and tide mighty anatom is at first simply awful. It sobers one, this sudden, ceaseless turn and crushed him. left New York. His partner's only throb of the monster's heart, the deep sigh of the creature's spirit as the notions.—N. Y. Press. I was a student in a Vienna hospital pistons make one move and yet one when I received a cable from home more herculean thrust turning the

that the old house had failed. It crank snaft. Each time, as the piston slowly starts, it seems as if it must be the last, and infinite fatigue prevail. But an old Harvard College mate. This me, crawling like a fly after Ed, the oiler. Then the hiss, the scream, the little sighs and moans of here and there a jet of truant steam, almost human sounds, issuing from the jungle

over, I entered what I supposed was of polished steel! "She's a tiger, she is?" cried Ed 'Look out!'

Dizzy already with the tossings of and said:

of iron stairways till I stood at last thinks we might go into the pit and talents are to benefit the world, these repetition depends upon the symptoms on the ship's lowest deck. Behind clean out the waste and oil puddles. must be cultivated to such a degree being more or less threatening, say me were the vast bunkers of coal that I don't like it, doctor, when she's got that they may produce results. Genius from 10 to 20 minutes. When all the Exposition, is in England and will glistened from a million eyes when the steam on. What if she turned her is never gained on flowery beds of ease. symptoms have disappeared, the first invite a number of the great English furnace doors were opened, and then crank, eh?"

faded out of sight. Before me the The brave boy went jumping down, country pedagogues Arthur and Cleve- is shown by slight muscular spasms, dedication ceremonies of the Exposihuge billows rose, not silent, but roar- however; down, down, till he stood land and the obscure lawyer Harrison and then the injections must be dis- tion buildings in October, 1892. The ing monsters, so hungry that the toil- directly under that massive crank, until they became presidents of the continued unless after a time the auditorium for choral music has been ing pygmies who fed them jumped to which had stopped at the half turn United States, must be prevalent in snake poison reasserts itself. The located in the north court of the

their tasks till the sweat rolled from over his head. their bare backs. The heat was, to The reader will understand that the being if they wish to be felt in their some cases has amounted to a grain or one descending from the breath of space allowed for the crank to make own sphere. But nothing is accom- more within a few hours. Both spacious room in its Exposition build- play. They will be about 325 by 425 the Atlantic, something fearful. I the full circuit round below was only plished unless it is accomplished by poisons are thoroughly antagonistic, ing for an exhibit by the colored was dressed in my ordinary attire, and sufficient for the iron to sweep hard labor. When Ptolemy asked the and no hesitation need be felt in push- people of the state. even an overcoat at that, so precipitate through. Into that now empty space ancient geometrocian Euclid if there ing the use of the drug to quantities Alabama may be represented in had been my action. The smell of Ed was preparing to step. It was was no easier way to geometry; that would be fatal in the absence of miniature at the Exposition by a series baking lubricants and red hot iron, dark as a grave and about a grave's Euclid replied: "There is no royal snake poison. Out of about 100 cases of comprehensive relief maps. A the dead air, poisoned with coal gas dimensions. I held the torch above road to geometry." So what then apand bilge water odors, the dust, des: his head. Men working by torchlight plied to geometry, now applies to at the point of death, there has been scheme and proposes to show the pite all showering, but most of all the in that place resemble imps. We everything. There is no royal road to but one failure, and that arose from mineral deposits, cotton belt, vegesudden transition from white light to were good natured imps, however, and, fame. There's but one passage to the the injections being discontinued after table farms and everything else of inblackest darkness, momentarily pro- though very cautious, were chatting coveted fame, and that passage is am- 11/4 grains of strychnine had been in- terest in the state on a series of maps ceeding, as this and that furnace door | cheerfully enough.

sumed Ed, "nor any time, except when demonstrated in each succeeding is in thehabit of making them in the who is now at San Pedro Sula, Hon-As I stumbled and caught my hold the last pound o' steam is out of her, minute, after he uttered the following neighbor-hood of the bitten part or duras, stirring up interest in the on the stair rail, again the hardy two or three days at dock." fellows shouted: "Give us your shil- "But the engineer knows we are Rule of Three, can be learned only in

ling and go back !" supposing that I here," I replied.

The voices of derision roused me. like me," Ed got off between his heights of higher education. I was no passenger. I was an honest | breath, bending to his perilous work | beggar like the rest; and here I was in the pit.

In a frenzy I tore off my clothing ing. "That would be murder!"

when we get into New York." I was put at the boiler nearest the

these scarlet skinned, good natured pilot house. God help me, I can hear on your part may build up characters of the time!" shouted the terror, as ting the method of repairing cables.

"Man! B—— is in the crank pit!" turn, at least. Then the scoundrel or land. graceless enough to growl out my fool, I don't know which, yielded to me spleen and reassert that I was no stow- and we stopped her. But such a cry away, which the good doctor did not as came echoing up from the very heart of the engine!

"Thank God for that second cry," fairly sobbed, as it floated up.

Then I sprang away and down. Ed. he walked off with a command to "try as if the engine had stopped in pity and held him out to us. He had faintbrave heart—I often go down to the bow had been broken. How he escaped heaven only knows.

Now this is the curious part of my story. Less than a year after, when she was cold and lying at the docks without a pound of steam, that engine killed this same engineer. It must have been in the middle of the night. What he was doing down in her no must have moved the machinery a half

Ed. B- says that engines have daughter was to be my wife when I breathing of the steam chests, the souls, but seafaring men cherish queer

The mightiest factor, in the develop-

Written for the Independent. AMBITION.

ment of our lives, is ambition. Hiscover to cover. I had just enough to no, it goes on, night and day, motion, tory has evinced the fact that upon leave free of debt and get to Liver- motion, motion. Don't let me tire this foundation many of our greatest pool. How to cross? Well, swim if you, reader, but I do wish I could ex- men have developed their intellectual the bird and all were lazily watching his press to you something of the solomn fame. Men can have no other builders flight, when suddenly, just as it was impression that began to seize upon than themselves if they wish to build opposite and above them, they were would covet. Men, suitable for the greatest responsibilities, have come the buzzard. from the lowest classes. When the I heard that kind exclamation fre- Marshall's name was given a place in ers which fluttered pathetically to the quently as we went our rounds. history. When this nation needed an ground. with which I was told to go on board There were others doing the same executive during the fiery trials of the sprained elbow and I helped him pro- flower from the plains of Illinois, and in corroboration of the story.—Nashfessionally. He got my story. We Abraham Lincoln became President. ville American. were intimate in two or three days, When the United States needed a man and I record it with honest satisfac- to lead the Union armies into battle, it ness bitter enough to obey silently tion, for Ed B—was a genuine man. did not seek him from the greatest It was one day off the Banks that soldiers, but it took a plain citizen didn't want to steal your passage, go we stopped. The chief got a notion from the streets of Galena, and Ulysses report to the engineer and shovel that the shaft was not sound, and the S. Grant became the hero at Appoma- tioned in the current number of the next voyage it proved so, for a hair tox. But the one stimulating influ- Pharmaceutical Journal. Dr. Mueller, This I did. My experience I want line along and around that huge pol- ence which lead these men to do noble of Yackandendah, Victoria, has writto describe. It is common enough to shed arm of power turned out an deeds was not the love of fame, but it ten a letter in which he states, says hundreds of poor scamps this moment incipient fracture. But it was on was the desire to fulfill the mission our contemporary, that in cases of all over the seas. But, God pity investigation decided this voyage that given them. As a private soldier at snake bite he is using a solution of them, they have not the tongue to there was nothing wrong. Still, there Valley Forge; as a canal boat driver, nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of tell, nor, perhaps, always the sensibil- we lay on the breast of the swell for as a tanner, Marshall, Lincoln and water mixed with a little glycerine. more than two hours. Ed came to me Grant had no resources upon which to Twenty minims of this solution are inbuild save those of personal ambition, jected in the usual manner of a hypothe sea I staggered down those series | "Now she's still, the second engineer | If our lives, our influences, and our | dermic injection, and the frequency of The same genius, which enervated the independent action of the strychnine choral societies to participate in the the heart and mind of each and every quantity of strychnine required in manufactures building.

the old way, by hard, persistent, painwas a curious passenger seeing the "Yes, he ordered me down-and ful effort, and, as with them so with there's no need of it—and he don't all that lies beyond to the utmost The unknown and unforseen ability which was present in Hugh Miller, to be imprisoned for a week, watch on "Heavens, man!" I exploded, catch- may be present in us; and unless we at West Point, Ga., who was talking ward a fine selection of orchids to ing at what I thought was his mean- make the effort to cultivate whatever about purchasing land near by for a Chicago at an early date, so that they Magistrate South came across the natural talent may be within us, we peach orchard, and as he strolled may be growing and blooming there tomb of an Indian Princess and took till I stood in my trousers and shoes "Hush, doctor! Not that, not that! can never herald the true fruits of am- around the depot the half-dozen drum- in 1893. like my fellows. I stated my hiring But if I had refused to come, as he bition. Despair should have no place mers who happened to meet there put to the fellow in charge of the watch, thought I would, don't you see he in our lives. Try, try again should up a job on him. One of them bor- thirth-four firms have declared their Kissimee prairie, 150 miles south of and he gave me my shovel with a could back me-that is, discharge me waken our moral virtues. Washington rowed a coat and hat of a farmer, took intention of participating in the the town of Kissimee, Fla., and was never despaired although the battle of the cartridges out of his revolver, and Columbian Exposition. At a meeting built of cypress logs. It was nine A few minutes later Ed. sent me Long Island was lost and although the with the weapon held aloft in his hand of the Cologne (Germany) Board of feet square and six feet high, with a stair. The midships would have been aloft for an extra mop of cotton waste. troops were compelled to go without he suddenly jumped into the waiting Trade, June 30th, a resolution was this Seminole Princes had long since a less drunken spot, but I leaped at I was to hurry, for we knew not what shoes at Valley Forge. No, but rather room and yelled: minute the captain might go ahead. I after the distressing defeat of the "Whoop! I'm a cantankerous old sioner for the Columbian Exposition her was the furniture of her wigwam, My head grew dizzy. I panted for a remember I had secured the waste, I American army at Long Island, he fighter from the headwaters of Fight- to get estimates from Chicago from while from her bony neck hung a full vital breath. The corrugated was picking my way along the enigma crossed the Delaware amid sleet and ing Creek! I'm half hoss and half responsible firms for showcases, etc., therefore and platforms for showcases, etc., her finger and a silver watch of ancient her finger and a silver watch he flooring, polished till it was glossy of little ladders and platforms. Far ice of winter, and, on December 26, alligator! I'm down on everything in order to enable exhibitors to figure make at her side. smooth in spots, tangled my poor feet below, through the shadows, flung 1776, won the battle of Trenton, and that walks on two legs, particularly more closely the probable expenses After taking the photograph the so that I repeatedly fell. Ah, that from occasional gas jets the sleeping from then the American people were Englishmen! Whar's the bloody, of exhibiting. sense of whirling, whirlin E. WORKS, Collegeville, Pa. | Really, I thought I could describe his torch Ed. reminded me of a microb, velop the mighty ones. The quacking | "Whoop! I've fit in three wars and struments. He expects to show a buried.—Philadelphia Record.

Suddenly the gong struck from the of geese saved Rome. So small acts kept a graveyard of my own the rest complete repairing steamer, illustra-I was near the engineer's landing. Madison and Garfield. Be not dis- marrow-bones and beg my pardon if view of the Exposition, says there can Quick as a flash I was on the engineer, mayed by failure. Sherdian, the great- you want to live two minutes longer!" be no doubt now that the Exposition and like a tiger I caught at the wheel est orator of England, was ridiculed "I dawn't have to, ye knaw!" draw- will surpass in many respects all exwhich he was turning to let on steam. on his first attempt to make a speech, led the Briton, cool as ice, and he positions previously held. English but he persevered until he finally be- squared off and landed a thumper on the manufacturers are urged to make large But I was too late. She gave one came the greatest orator of all Eng- drummer's nose, which piled him over displays.

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT.

ple from these, and we can always be speak for the next five minutes. We that it will make a complete exbenefitted. Our ambition can propel had to hold the "foreigner" to keep hibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and us to do such acts as will make us him from following up, and when the other machinery at the Exposition. heroes, and if we do not become known drummer had been sponged off and Another interesting invention that to the world, yet we will bud such brought to he sat down on a baggage this company will bring is the first flowers as will in due season bear the truck and held his nose and reflected cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, lay insensible on the arm of the crank, rose. If you do not strike the nail for a long time. Then he slowly re- which was invented some time in rightly at first, grasp the hammer in a marked : firmer hand and strike it again; and Ed B-, the head oiler-dear, ed with pain only, for the sprained el- in so doing you will increase your ambition and teach the most profitable lessons. Then having done this you, with the writer Bolingbroke, will say

Thus useful arms in magazines we place, All ranged in order, and disposed with grace; Nor thus alone the curious eye to please, But to be found, when need requires, with ease.

GEORGE H. BROENING. College ville, Pa.

Wiped Out in Midair.

A LAZY BUZZARD WHICH WAS SUDDENLY ELECTROCUTED.

One afternoon about 3 o'clock, just before a heavy shower, several gentlemen were sitting in front of a store in West Nashville when one of the party observed a large turkey buzzard that was sailing majestically across the sky, and remarked that if the buzzard did not look out he would get wet.

Their attention was thus called to monuments which the richest of men blinded by a flash of lightning, which seemingly exploded on the back of

They were astonished somewhat, but American Republic needed a chief recovered themselves and looked for justice, it did not find him among the the buzzard, but alas, the majestic greatest lawyers, but placed the judi- bird was out of sight. All that was cial robe on a private citizen, and John | left of him was a few black tail feath-

Those who witnessed the phenomena work, but I became a chosen attendant | civil war, it did not seek the most | succeeded in catching several of the of my catlike friend. He had a famous one, but it plucked a wild scorched feathers, which they exhibit

Antidote for Snake Bites. An interesting illustration of the antagonistic action of poisons is menbition. The statement of President jected. Any part of the body will covering 20,000 square feet. was opened and shut, almost felled me "I never like this job at sea," re- Gates of Amherst College is better do for the injections, but Dr. Mueller memorable words: "The a, b, c, the directly upon it.

Scaring an Englishman.

BUT HE WAS RATHER DULL AND DIDN'T SEE THE FUN OF IT.

There was a very green Englishman

Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, deprived at the foundry: Machine east, 50 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.

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such as were exhibited in Jefferson, he danced around. "Down on yer | The London Times, in a long re-

among the sacks of cotton-seed meal So we are not too old to take exam- and dazed him so that he couldn't pany writes to Chief Buchanan

> "When you fellows get through bejust what stage of the game the belt address to the agriculturists of the World.

He Needed Watching.

THE PIOUS-LOOKING STRANGER WAS TOO HONEST FOR THE FARMER TO TRUST.

Over in Missouri there is a certain plank road and a certain toll-gate. Beside the toll-gate there is a farm field helping his boy Bill when a piousboy Bill were at work.

"My good man," said he, "are you the keeper of this toll-gate?"

"Yep," said the worthy farmer. 'What is the toll, my good man?" "Five cents."

good man, and here is your 5 cents."

ambled soulfully away.

an agitated undertone, "get on the old | accepted design and \$200 for the next gray mare and watch that stranger till in merit. he gets to town."-Quincy Herald.

World's Fair Notes.

been chosen Chief of the Department plies to every class of exhibits except of Manufactures, and Willard A. fancy horses, cattle and other high Smith Chief of the Department of priced animals. The latest traffic as-Transportation. Prof. W. L. Tomlins | sociation to grant the half rate is the has been commissioned Choral Direc- Trans-continental, an association that tor of the Exposition.

Texas has decided to set apart a

Commissioner Capt. G. P. Cotton. world, which will be exhibited with other products of Honduras. The extraordinary collection of butterflies and insects will not be far behind, and arrangements have been made to for-

The New Orleans Machinery Com-1790.

The general auxiliary committee on ing tickled perhaps you can explain at agricultural congresses has issued an run off!"-M Quad in New York country. This auxiliary congress will will include representatives of farmers' organizations, agricultural coleges and state boards of agriculture. The subjects to be considered embrace every branch of farm life. The local committee will be assisted in its work by a large advisory board to be se-

lected from various countries. The art department has issued its rules for exhibitors, outlining the plan house, on the cool and comfortable of the art exhibit. All works to be porch whereof the worthy farmer admitted must be originals, with the usually sits, waiting to collect toll, exception that casts from original while his boy Bill ploughs the corn in works by modern artists are placed the field away beyond. On a certain in the same class with original recent occasion, however, this worthy figures and groups in marble. There farmer happened to be over in the will be three sections in the department—an American section; a section looking stranger drove up to the toll- for foreign countries that are represengate. There was no one in the farm ted by a commission; a section comhouse, no one nearer than the farmer prising private collections and the and his boy Bill, half a mile away in works of artists from countries not the field. The toll-gate was unlocked represented by a commission. All -open, in fact-but this pious stran- works must be examined by an ger was temptation-proof. He hitched official jury before they can be admithis horse to a tree and proudly floun- ted. Progress in American art and dered out to where the farmer and his architecture is to be a special feature of the exhibit.

The Wisconsin State building will be two stories high, with not less than 10,000 feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is to be built of Wisconsin material. The "Well, I wish to drive through, my exterior walls are to be of stone, brick, and terra cotta, and the roof of slate, The worthy farmer scratched his tile or uron made in Wisconsin. The head anxiously for a brief period. interior is to be ornamented and fur-"Did you come out here just to give nished with plate, beveled, and mirror me that nickel?" he asked presently. | glass, Wisconsin pine and hardwood, "For no other purpose, my good and encaustic tile. The cost of the sir," and the pious-appearing man building is estimated at \$30,000. The commission has advertised for plans "Bill," said the farmer to his boy in and offers a prize of \$300 for the

All of the important trunk lines in the United States have agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates. This reduction is made by the James Allison of Cincinnati has different traffic associations. It apembraces all lines west of the Missis-Prof. Tomlins, Choral Director of sippi River. Similar action has already been taken by the Western Traffic Association, the Central Traffic Association, Trunk Line and New England Association.

Under the direction of Chief Burnham plans for two new buildings for the Exposition are being made. These buildings are for a shoe and leather exhibit, and for a musical disfeet each, and each will cost \$100,000. The location selected for them is in the grand court of the manufacturers and liberal arts building. It was the original intention to leave two great facture building, each about 400 by 500 feet. After the shoe and leather industries of the country made such a determined fight for the building and agreed to raise all the money necessary to put it up, Chief Burnham decided that the two buildings named could be erected in the courts which he had originally intended to decorate with World's Fair, has secured a collection flowers and fountains. The buildings of over 400 varieties of birds, which will be one-story high and will be are quite unknown to the outside separated from the walls of the main building by streets about fifty feet

> The Tomb of an Indian Princess

During his recent visit to Florida a photograph of her royal highness remains. The tomb was on a beauti-In the city of Leipsic, Germany, ful hillock of palmetto trees on the cross on the top. The remains of adopted asking the Imperial Commis- | been reduced to a skeleton, but around

tomb was closed by replacing the logs.

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1891.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER has a great head for business, and is a vigorous Sunday School worker.

Senator Quay is a politician, a wily has never posed as a special servant of the Lord and doesn't put on a long face on Sundays and worry himself about the heathen. Quay is a consistent politician, a boodler in politics for the benefit of self. We do not admire Quay's political methods; for in part at least they are most reprehensible. Yet we are forced to respect the con- months as the present one has been, Sunday and study how to pile up mil- ly grown into such proportions as to to impose any four-dollar fines." lions, no matter how secured, six days devil in," and pose as a pious examplar of Christian morals.

In view of recent developments we cannot say as much in the matter of consistency in favor of Cabinet Minister Wanamaker. It seems to be pretty clearly established that as the possessor of a fraudulent issue of stock of the Keystone Bank to the Comptroller of the currency unless he was paid for this stock, and by inference he was paid. Such deportment as this, such utter selfishness, such a disregard for the rights and interests of others, where does the religion or morality come in? This Cabinet Minister presents a striking admixture of piety and worldliness.

Unless the Postmaster General can convince the President, who is reputed to be a very pious man, that he is quite innocent, he should be requested to resign at once.

of its pretensions and kicked over- him without effort on his part he will cuting the offenders against this law. board into the deep sea!

spends the cash contributed by the this week, including the national execuother and politics is further corrupted tive committee, appear to be all his of Bradford that they can best secure as a consequence. The one who places the boodle where it will do the most the nominee. Well, we shall see. good (?) makes no pretensions to righteousness; the one who contributes | to the average reader, but the stateoil to grease the wheels of "practical politics" preaches "Christ and Him Bureau of Statistics of the foreign the example of the Bradford Ordicrucified." The one is liberally con- commerce and immigration of the nance Committee, which had the demned by members of his own party as a miserably bad man; the other is held up as a model gentleman, a Christian statesman!

the force of recent events compels us fore in a single year. We imported to present it.

the Agricultural Department are res- from that time until June 30, 1891, a ponsible for the recent floods in many | few days less than nine months, we sections of the country, that portion imported merchandise to the value of of the Administration should take a \$630,206,005, against \$598,769,905, durvacation at once. If? The Agricul- ing a corresponding period in the pretural Department must not get too far ceding fiscal year. During the same ahead with its rain-making business. period the value of goods admitted morning, in the Common Pleas Court,

number of good reasons why a Con- was exported during the last fiscal of Publication from making up any stitutional Convention should be called we would like to see the reasons ported, \$86,363,622; imported, \$18,- money to the Illinois, Des Moines, stated in plain English. Thus far we 246,512. The total immigration into Oregon or Platte River Conferences. are unable to perceive any urgent necessity for such a Convention. If the State has spare funds to invest largely from the following countries: that the expulsion of Bishops Esher they might be used to enforce the Italy, 23,354; Austria-Hungary, 14,- and Bowman was according to the existing Constitution.

THE resignation of Quay as Chair- will enlarge your ideas of the immenman of the National Republican Committee and the resignation of Dudley ed the letter recently written by Imas Treasurer of the same political migration Commissioner Owen to Rep- Two HUNDRED AND SIXTY LIVES LOST IN A organization furnish the occasion for a variety of conjectures and prognosti- can be legally brought to this country by the steamer City of Perkin, which tations. Some folks thinks that Quay under contract, and has written arrived here to-night, state the follow-another letter stating that the Treasing telegram, dated July 13, had been is posing as a martyr, who is willing ury department cannot undertake to received at Yokohama: "The steamer to sacrifice himself for the good of determine in advance of the impor- Tamae Maru, of Hakodate, while rehis party. Ahem! This must be a tation of tin-plate workers the legal- turning from Suto with 320 laborers comforting view. About next year the Secretary was very much put out steamer Migyshi Mara off Spiragami. this time Quay's present attitude may by what he considers Commissioner The Tamae Maru immediately sank be better understood. It looks to us Owen's bad break, and that he inti- with the loss of 260 persons drowned now as though Sir Matthew was pre- mated to that gentleman very plainly and missing. The captain and first paring a Pennsylvania blue pill for thas a letter of such importance officer and 60 laborers reached shore.

give American producers a chance to soon to be issued by the Treasury de- with a large copperhead snake while investigate the schedules and learn partment. just what Spain proposes to allow us tary Foster have been overruled by had encircled her wrist with its tail to sell in Cuba and Porto Rica in him in a little matter upon which they and with a portion of its fore body exchange for free sugar. The treaty retary Crounse and Treasurer Nebeker wrist, while with its head it tried to goes into effect on a sliding scale, it seems found the pleasure of holding strike her face, but fortunately for her that is a transitory schedule of pro- office so great that they wished their it had not measured the distance corducts will be admitted free or at re- respective sons to get a share of it, so rectly. Instead of fainting on the duced rates of duty on September 1, 1891, while the permanent schedule is not due until July 1, 1892. The most he refused to confirm them. Then she said, to throw up her arms, which important articles on the free list are the two gentlemen put their heads to- she did so suddenly and with such petroleum, lumber, meats and pro-visions, coal and machinery. Corn, to be his private secretary and Mr. force that the hissing copperhead dropped to the ground. Still retainwheat and wheat flour are also ad- Nebeker reciprocated by appointing quickly down her foot on the reptile's mitted at a decreased rate of duty Mr. Crounse's son to be his private head and held it there, while screaming mitted at a decreased rate of duty from January 1, 1892. The list of articles is long enough to indicate an extensive reciprocal trade if they are articles that the Spanish want. We trust the Spanish reciprocity treaty with Spanish reciprocity treaty articles that the Spanish reciprocity treaty with Spanish reciproci

"I AM out now; tired of work, I will lay me down to sleep and pleasant dreams! Some folks may think I'm committee, were accepted by the dead, but just wait,—I'll fool them Executive Committee and Mr. J. S. dreams! Some folks may think I'm all !"-Sir Quay behind the curtain.

write a political book. It is to be moves him from national politics enhoped that he will devote at least one tirely. chapter to "political charlantism, its rise and influence in American politics.'

a shut-down from Saturday noon to Tuesday morning.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31, 1891. Washington has not had such a lively week, politically speaking, for completely overshadow the Harrison will formally announce the withdrawal in the Bradford Era, of July 7 :of his name. What has brought about the prominent republicans here, mem- ing reasons :bers of the National Executive comhe threatened to expose the rottenness mittee and others attracted here by dance with the act of 1794, and we bethe meeting of that committee, held Wednesday evening, say that there has been no change and that the pres- wealth, settled by William Penn and promised to conceal the rottenness if ent situation is the logical outcome of his Quaker friends. the almost universal demand of the rank and file of the republican party ing to spread misrepresentations of men, women, and children. Mr. Blaine's actions and health has done the work. I cannot say which, if accept it. That is all his friends Quay and Wanamaker! The one wanted, and those republicans here upon the city.

Statistics are not usually interesting | sellers. ments made this week by the Treasury State Legislatures, and Congress it-United States for the fiscal year end- courage to settle this question from ing June 30, 1891, contains figures that | principle and not from precedent. should interest every intelligent person. The total value of our foreign This is not an edifying picture, it commerce was \$1,739,330,896, a much From the New York Weekly. must be admitted, and we regret that larger amount than it ever reached bemerchandise to the amount of \$844,-905,491, and exported \$844,425,405 If the rain-making experiments of worth. The McKinley tariff law went family, you know." into effect on October 6, 1890, and free of duty was \$295,963,665, against Judge Hamilton decided the injunc-\$208,933,873 during the same time in tion case against the Evangelical If anybody is in possession of any the preceding fiscal year. More gold Association. He enjoined the Board year than in any single year of our deficiencies in the salaries of Bishops history. Here are the figures: ex- Esher and Bowman or for paying any the United States during the fiscal The Court refused to interfere with the year was 555,496, against 451,219 the conductof any of the publications of preceding year, the increase being the associations. The Court found

Secretary Foster has quietly ignorresentative Neidringhaus taking the ground that Welsh tin-plate workers ity of bringing them. It is said that on board, came into collision with the should not have been sent without first being submitted to him. The outcome of the matter is to be a series The President's proclamation of the of regulations supposed to cover reciprocity treaty with Spain will everything coming under the alien Franklin township, York county, Pa.,

into effect September 1.

The resignations of Senator Quay, Chairman, and Col. W. W. Dudley. Treasurer, of the Republican National Clarkson was elected Chairman and instructed to appoint a treasurer. Mr. Quay has also resigned his place INGALLS, of Kansas, is going to on the National committee, which re-

### BETTER THAN A SUNDAY LAW.

Some religious zealots in the city of Monpay was "Bank Holiday" in Bradford, Pa., got up a petition this England, when business was entirely spring, signed by 576 individuals, to A MAN SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED desirable comfort, but an absolute necessity suspended, and pleasure and pastime have the city council pass an ordiprevailed. Over half a million Lon | nance to close up everything and stop doners went excursioning for the day. all work in that city on Sunday; in politician, a statesman when it is to Bank Holiday is labor's breathing other words to get the city council to his interest to be a statesman. Quay spell and comes between Whitsuntide do that which they themselves did makes no pretensions and has never and Christmas, always falling on the not care to do, by seeing that the made any loud-mouthed professions, first Monday in August, so as to allow State Sunday law was enforced. During the agitation, the editor of the Bradford Era made the following mother, who resides in the sixth ward put the price down at the pertinent statement, which every ad- of this city. Up to last week neither vocate of a Sunday ordinance should take to heart :-

will abstain from making any pur- ever, to their utter astonishment and chases whatever on the Sabbath, and buy all their cigars and soda-water on ceived which proved beyond a doubt Saturday night, we guarantee that every place of business on Main street At the time of the flood Striggins, sistency of this man Quay. He does and if outward indications count for will be closed on the first day of the with several of his race, made their not profess and teach sactimony on anything the Blaine boom has sudden- week, without calling upon the Mayor

boom, which has up to this week ap- thorough discussion, both through the the "livery of heaven to serve the parently had the right of way on the daily papers of the city and by way republican track, and the prediction is of a public hearing, the Ordinance for the rest of his days. His heartbeing freely made that it is only a Committee submitted the following glad mother will soon leave to see her question of time when Mr. Harrison very sensible report, which appeared boy again.

> "Your committee to whom the within ordinance and petition was re- From the Chicago Times. this change? Well, opinions differ; in ordinance and perfect for the follow-

"The ordinance is framed in accorlieve that such a law belongs to the Dark Ages and never should have been enacted by this great Common-

antagonistie to the principles of this tipped the beam at exactly seven Republic, knowing that it would, if that Blaine be the nominee; others enforced, deprive all laboring people may pass current in some circles, but say that the action of certain republi- of recreation; and, furthermore, that cans favorable to Mr. Harrison in help- it is an infringement on the liberty of

"We believe that a majority of those who signed this petition did so in ignorance of the fact that the act either, of these opinions are correct; of 1794, which is a dead letter on the but the fact remains that while Mr. statue books, gives them the same Blaine, according to those who are powers this ordinance calls for. The certainly in a position to speak for only effect city leislation can have is to transfer the burden of enforcing him, will not be a candidate, he will this statue from the petitioners to the If piety and sound morals won't do nothing to prevent his being nommix, piety should quickly be disrobed inated and if the nomination comes to the responsibility and odium of prose-Your committee deem it unwise to place such responsibility and expense

"We recommend to the good people friends and all certain that he will be the closing of all places of business on Sunday, by declining to purchase anything on that day. No buyers, no Let all Ordinance Committees,

self, when likewise petitioned, follow

### A FAMILY WEAKNESS.

Doctor. "Your husband appears to be run down, anxious and overworked; but I see no signs of insanity.' Mrs. De Fashion. "I'm sure he is in danger of it. Insanity runs in his "Does it?

"Yes, indeed. Two of his sisters had chances to marry rich men and then married poor ones.'

### DECISION AGAINST BOWMAN AND ESHER.

CLEVELAND, Ohio July 30.—This 861; Germany, 31,122, and Russia, in- church discipline and that there was cluding Polland, 38,845. Stop and no evidence of prejudice or fraud on think a moment over these figures; it | the part of the trial conferences.

### TERRIBLE DISASTER AT SEA.

COLLISION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Advices

### A PLUCKY YOUNG LADY.

Miss Anna Benninghan, residing in contract law, which, it is stated, are had a terrible experience last week gathering blackberries. Before she Two other subordinates of Secre- was aware of the reptile's presence it had set their hearts. Assistant Sec- endeavored to handcuff her other each of them appointed his son to be spot, Miss Anna proved herself a his private secretary. When the appointments reached the Secretary death. The thought occurred to her; to be his private secretary and Mr. ing her presence of mind, the girl to her home.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY OF SILICA.

At Friedensville, Pa., five miles from Allentown, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, there have been discovered practically inexhaustible deposits of silica. Over fifty acres are known to be underlaid with that mineral, the veins varying in thickness. Samples of the silica were submitted to pottery experts at Trenton, who pronounced them admirably adapted for chinaware.

STILL AMONG THE LIVING.

IN JOHNSTOWN TURNS UP.

ALLIACE, Ohio, August 3 .- When the mighty waters rushed down upon ill-fated Johnstown one of the people given up as lost was a colored man named James Spriggs. All that was left in the way of clothes and trinkets mother nor friend had any idea but that Jim, as he was familiarly called, had gone under the water, filling one "If every man, woman, and child of the many unknown graves. Howjoy on last Saturday letters were rethat he was still among the living. way to Maryland, where a few weeks later he shipped as a sailor without After the question had received a letting his relatives know where he was going. It is but lately that he resettle down near the national capital

#### WEIGHING THE FLIES.

A Southern grocer, being greatly annoyed by flies, distributed twentyone sheets of sticky fly-paper about his store. In the evening he gathered them up and, noticing how much heavier they were, concluded to weigh them. He acordingly placed the twent-one sheets with their load of dead flies upon the scales. They pounds. Then he placed twenty-one fresh sheets on the scales and found that they weighed but four pounds and four ounces. Thus the flies were shown to weigh two pounds and twelve ounces. He next commenced to figure on the matter and found there were twenty flies to each square inch of the fly-paper; each sheet had 336 square inches and 6,720 flies, the twenty-one sheets contained in all 141,120 flies. Thus it is plain that one can easily fly, for if 141,120 flies weigh two pounds and twelve ounces it is easy to for calculate what one would weigh.



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### SPECIFICS.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17th, 1869, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the anywhere else in Pottstown or tax-payers of said county, at the following Philadelphia. named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1891, assessed in their respective districts, viz: wide, \$1.00; worth \$1.25. Township of Cheltenham, West district, at the Township of Chelteniam, west district, at the 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.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Edward A Kelly, Tuesday, August 11, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of N. B. Fryer, Wednesday, August 12, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth ward, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. J. Ritter, Thursday, August 13, from 8 to 11.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. J. Ritter, Thursday, August 13, from 8 to 11.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the right prices.

Just received a fine lot of perfect fitting Coats, at lower prices than ever.

Bargains in Fast Black Umbrellas.

Hundreds of new things in our Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the house of J. W. Guldin, Thursday, August 13. from 1 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the public house of Elizabeth Shuler, Friday, August continually. 14, from 8½ to 3½.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 15, from 8½ to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be definitely given.

The following from 1 to 3 p. m.

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Inquiries relative to taxes, received after Sep-Norristown, May 1, 1891.

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Among them are good Plaids one yard wide, at 12½ cts. Striped Henrietta, 25 cts.

Large assortment of all-wool Homespuns and Cheviots at 50c. They are woven in a choice variety of indistinct plaid, checks and mixtures, and are correct copies of \$2.00 Scotch goods.

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Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-RAIN!

- Afterwhile, according to the prophets, it will be

-DRY!

-Well, let us take it as it comes!

-A petition praying for extra passenger facilities on the Perkiomen railroad is being circulated about town.

It remains to be seen whether the Reading corporation will grant the prayer of the petitioners.

-Beyond peradventure, additional railroad accommodations would prove in a short time to be of great advantage to this place, and of much advantage to the Reading Railroad Company.

-Give this place the railroad facilities some towns possess and within ten years astonishing results in the line of improvements would follow.

A large cider mill is about to be put into operation at the Arcola Mills.

-Horace Koons and wife last week removed from School street to their new residence on Broadway.

The transient population exhibits plenty of vivacity; just so.

finish the trotting course at Schwenks- tle in 1876, the disbursements, includ- has made.

-No. Brother Bardman, we won't come to Schwenksville for ideas in the matter of Fire Extinguishers. If you have any cash up that way to contribute we'll come after it and take it quick; certainly.

-The third annual camp meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association opened of Norristown was sentenced by the for the week Monday morning, at Sana- Montgomery County Court to undertoga, near Pottstown.

—The first sound of the whistle since the fire was gladly welcomed by all; and it is sincerely hoped that the temporary conveniences in the shed will soon be succeeded by the new Machine Works. Progress at this time is checked by the procrastination of the Insurance Companies. If Insurance Companies insure, why this

-If the Companies expect to be benefited by unjust tardiness in meeting valid obligations, a great many people would like to know the why and wherefore.

ford Cornet Band has been engaged.

have reference to those big holes— ing manner. mud holes; some mud holes are more aggravating than other mud holes, and among the former are the big mud holes here referred to.

Benjamin Swartley, of near Limerick Square, has a turkey gobbler that sat upon and hatched out 11 chicks from 13 chicken eggs and is now taking as good care of them as a mother hen could or would do. That gobbler deserves to live over the holidays and thereafter indefinitely,

Pennsylvania is 46,872. The State of Upper Providence, Camp meets at Gettysburg on Au-

-We are in receipt of a postal telling a bit of a story about a new dentist at Forgedale. We may send "our particulars, shortly.

-S. C. Freed, of Royersford, President of the Arctic King Refrigerator this place and has received subscrip- shoes. Mr. Buckley was in the store for a six weeks' tour in Europe. Mr. Freed goes principally for rest and recuperation, but will endeavor to increase the business of the company in London, Bristol, Oxford and Liver- of subscribers and all who intend to pool, to which points they now ship

continues at Reading, and the death opinions and arrive at some definite night, and report a pleasant time. rate among children is on the increase. conclusions. The disease is prevalent in all parts of the city. During the past week there were thirty deaths among children below three years of age, nearly all due chapel, last Thursday evening, proved to the epidemic.

### RELIGIOUS.

Services at St. James' Church, Evansburg, on Sunday morning during August will be at 10 instead of half-

### SUDDEN DEATH.

Gertrude, infant daughter of John and Pauline Schneider, died suddenly to the occasion. Mr. Royer's bass of congestion of the brain at the home of the parents, near this place, Satur- the appreciation being emphatically day. Interment, August 3, at Green manifested by vigorous applause. He Mount cemetery, Philadelphia.

A SUCCESSFUL TERM. The Ursinus College Summer School of Ancient Languages and Elocution closed a very successful term on July 31. The attendance was double that of last year. The courses offered were Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Mathematics, and Elocution. Students from Easton, Bethlehem, Slatington, Schwenksville, Frederick, McKeansburg, Collegeville, etc., attended the school. There was a highly successful musical and literary entertainment given on Thursday evening, which was attended by the the students on Friday evening. Bomberger Memorial Hall now in course of courses will be added.

Specimen Cases.

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis., was troubled with Yeuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O,

boxes of Buckler's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O, had five large Fey. r sores on his leg, doctors add he was incurable. One bottle Ele tric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured liters and seven was incurable.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Obio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of farm in search of known gates, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfact on, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per particulars, apply to the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by J. W. Culbert's Drug Store.

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IN RELATION TO THE HAND FOUND.

Mr. Wisler, of Markley's Mill,

WILL NOT ACCEPT THE CALL.

Rev. E. T. Kretschmann, pastor of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, has declined the call received from Williamsport a short time ago. The Reverend gentleman regards the earnest and united request extended to horse was missing Monday morning. charge at Trappe, as of much more import than the additional salary he had strayed away. As time wore on and no tidings of the whereabouts of would receive if he accepted the Williamsport offer.

#### FROM TRAPPE.

church held its annual picnic at Oak- animal was insured by the Directors, day did not mar the pleasure of those and other points. who participated. The Sunday school is prospering. The old benches have been replaced by chairs and the floor will shortly be covered with matting.

#### K. G. E., NOTES.

The Order, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in Pennsylvania, is located in ing a thriving business and the matter 48 counties. The average funds of of increasing his facilities became a each Castle in the State are \$1,090. necessity. He deserves to be con--W. H. Smith has contracted to Since the institution of the Grand Cas- gratulated upon the improvement he ing investments, have been \$1,263,615,-16, of which \$425,598.47 has been paid for the relief of brothers, widowed families, burial of the dead and donations. During that time 18,079 members have received weekly or sick benefits.

#### IN A HURRY TO MARRY.

Several months ago Lee Babcock, go imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for three years for horse stealing. It has just been discovered that shortly after Babcock's imprisonment his wife, Laura, fell in love with William Antes, a young hostler, and the two were married in Camden last that she will now secure a divorce from her first husband.

#### A FOOT BADLY INJURED.

with a very painful accident at Buck- is easy to work and looks reasonable and cake and fruit, generously supwalter's stove foundry, Royersford, -the ground gets an opportunity to plied by Miss Deeds. Friday afternoon. A cast was being dry out. Ex. made by the moulders, who were en-The Limerick Lutheran Sunday gaged in carrying iron, when, in pass-School will picnic in Walt's grove on ing, Mr. Shaner and one of the moul-Saturday, August 22. The Royers- ders ran against each other, spilling citizen, died at Norris Hall, Lower the seething hot metal from their Providence, Saturday night, aged 70 —Supervisor Cleaver has vowed to the iron was thrown upon young cholera morbus Tuesday evening, very well attended, owing doubtless to Straw. repair the pike between A. H. Gott- Shaner's right foot, burning through which at first yielded to treatment; the fact that many of the farmers \_\_ shall's place and A. H. Harley's. We the shoe and injuring him in a shock- on Saturday he became suddenly were busy storing away oats, and to

#### POLITICAL.

DELEGATE ELECTION.

gust 8, between 7 and 9 o'clock, to the widely known. Deceased was des- usual program. ristown next Tuesday, to elect five Montgomery county, his mother be-The delegate election in this (upper) | who founded Norristown. district, Saturday evening, will be held -The total membership of the at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, and Patriotic Order Sons of America for at the usual place in the lower district

### MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

A FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMING. It is thought the millenium is comforthcoming in due time. A meeting about \$200. No clue to the thieves. subscribe their share towards the enterprise, will be held at Gross' hall The cholera infantum epidemic next Monday evening to exchange

### SHAKESPEARE.

The entertainment at the College to be an entertaining event. Mr. Robett G. Magee, as the impersonator of gathering-if the weather is fair. Shakespearian characters evidenced a high order of talent both as an elocu- K. G. E., of five counties to be held at tionist and as an histrionic artist. He this place Saturday, August 29, will was ably assisted by Mr. Howard doubtless score a big red letter day in deed. The vocal music by Mr. Ralph event by Castle 104. Royer and the instrumental music by the Laros family added much interest solo was very much appreciated, in his usual excellent manner.

### ELEGANT FASHION BOOKS.

The new Fashion Journals, "La Mode," "La Mode de Paris," and Album des Modes," published by A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New York, are the most elegant of morning at the Main street crossing their kind ever brought to our notice. The styles are drawn by the best the deceased was very much disfigured artists; and the book are produced by and his skull crushed. He was in excel the other in the character of its with the fatal accident, printed only in French; but they are two, a German repairsman on the order. now published in English for the use Reading Railroad, was killed Thursstudents and residents of the village, of American readers. These journals day afternoon near Pottstown. He Prof. Balliet tendered a reception to furnish the styles one month in adge got confused while trying to get out vance of any similar publications; of the way of an engine and stepped and they have a practical department, in front of it and was run over. He erection will afford increased facilities in which lessons are given each month lived near Kentworth, Chester county, for next year's work. Better class- on how to make dresses, etc. The ad- and has a wife and two children, rooms will be furnished and new mirable fashions, the lessons in dressmaking, and the giving of styles one month earlier than heretofore are strong points in favor of these Fashion case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Books, causing them to be called "The Hall's Catarrh Cure. Favorites." These excellent publications can be obtained from all newsdealers.

THE WORK OF A HORSE THIEF.

A bay mare five years old was The athletic ball tossers and bat Skippack, still has the human hand stolen Friday night, from the stable swingers of Trappe visited Spring of Montgomery county met at the TERMS := \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. | found by Mr. Gouldy, in his possession, of C. R. Halowell, at Sandy Hill, in Mountain Park, near Schwenksville, Rambo House, Norristown, Tuesday awaiting information from Columbus, Plymouth township. The thief also Saturday afternoon, and engaged in a morning and transacted routine busi-Ohio, where it is reported an employe took a carriage, set of harness and contest with the team of the latter ness. It was decided that the constiof the Cerealine Mills in that city, two blankets. There is no clue to place. At the end of the sixth inning tutional and county convention should named Joe Warren had one of his the whereabouts of the thief. Only rain prevented further progress of the be held at the Court House on August hands caught in the machinery and a year ago, Mr. H., lost a good animal game, the score being 15 to 1, in favor 25. The constitutional convention will cut off, and the missing member could by a similar theft. It is supposed the of Trappe. Trappe thinks Schwenks- be held in the morning, when delegates same party is guilty in both in- ville might learn to play base ball.

#### HORSE STOLEN FROM THE ALMSHOUSE FARM.

A valuable dark roan horse was stolen from a field on the Almshouse farm during Sunday night last. The him to remain by the officers of his and it was at first thought the animal the animal were received by Steward Bean, it became apparent that the horse had been stolen, having been traced as far as Charlestown, Chester county. Monday night the officers of the Mingo The Sunday School of St. Luke's Express Horse Company, in which the view, Norristown, on Saturday last. were notified and at this writing active The picnic was largely attended and measures are being taken to recover was enjoyed by all. The morning was the horse. Captain Fetterolf has teleperfect and a little rain later in the graphed to Philadelphia, West Chester

#### FROM PROVIDENCE SQUARE.

W. E. Johnson has removed his harto. The enlarged and remodeled building stands opposite Mr. Cole's blacksmith shop. Mr. Johnson is do-

Merchant Gotwals continues to do business on a close margin. His goods and prices are right, and he deserves even a larger patronage than he is receiving.

#### HOW TO SAVE POTATOES.

Some farmers are fearing the potato is right. rot and some state that it has begun, owing to the frequent rains and wet condition of the ground. We are informed that a farmer of this vicinity tried an experiment last year which proved most efficacions in savingda part of his crop from rotting. He found that his potatoes were showing signs of rot and he at once cut and removed the tops of the potatoes from one half of his patch. On this porweek. The bride of a few days says tion of the ground when he dug the potatoes a few weeks afterwards they were found to be sound, while on the Frederick W. Shaner, aged 18, met nearly all rotten when dug. The plan

#### DEATH OF DR. JOHN SCHRACK.

County Convention, to be held at Nor- cended from the old Norris family of

### FROM IRONBRIDGE.

ROBBERS INVADE BUCKLEY'S STORE.

Early Tuesday morning robbers visited C. J. Buckley's store at Ironbridge and carried off considerable same way. plunder. Mr. Buckley is unable at present to fully estimate the loss he purp" over that way to get further ing, too. But the Extinguisher will has sustained at the hands of the come in a long stretch ahead. Within thieving villains. Included in the list the past few days Mr. Scheuren has thus far made of the goods stolen are called on a number of the citizens of two gold watches, jewelry and a lot of tions for over one-half the amount re- room after 12 o'clock Monday night, quired to purchase a Fire Extinguisher, and the robbery was committed beand no doubt is now entertained but tween that time and daylight Tuesday the Lower Providence Driving Park, that the full sum necessary will be morning. Later: Mr. Buckley's loss is for training purposes.

Clear weather next Saturday is hoped for. Pienies and rain won't mix. The joint picnic of the Trinity

The annual re-union of the Castles, Johnson, who recited Lochinvar's the history of Ironbridge. Extensive Ride and Maud Muller, very well in- preparations are being made for the

### MANGLED TO DEATH ON THE RAIL.

John Pancoast, of Royersford, was of public patronage. killed on the railroad near that place Wednesday evening of last week. He responded by giving another selection | was on his way to Phœnixville, walking on the track, when he was struck by an engine. His body was found about three-fourths of a mile below the place of starting. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. a specialty.

John O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, was struck and instantly killed Friday (death-trap), Royersford. The face of

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for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

#### BASE BALL.

A FALL CURES EPILEPSY. READING, August 2.—Willie Rothenbergen, aged 8 years, had been a sufferer with epilepsy in its most horrible form for the last six years, and all efforts to relieve him with medicines were of no avail. Last Friday, while he was in the third story of his home, he was seized with a fit, and, being near the window, he fell thirty-five feet to the pavement below.

in no injuries.

#### PERSONAL.

phia, visited her brother W. H. Gristock, this place, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Cassaday, of near ness shop and built an addition there- Trappe, whose health has been impaired for some time, has gone to the Red Sulphur Springs, Virginia, to try the virtues of the famous waters.

> J., visited the scribe's family last week. town Ledger's typographical staff, in company with Dr. C. H. Detwiler, of

Ironbridge, paid this office a pleasant visit Monday morning. Mr. Binder says that Brother L. H. Davis, of the Ledger, is the most versatile and accurate obituary editor in the Schuyl- Minnesota clear, kill Valley, aside from his eminent Penusylvania family skill as a newsgatherer. Mr. Binder

Mr. H. R. Steinruck, for several years past an esteemed resident of this place, left here Monday morning for Manayunk, where he is about to engage in the grocery business in partnership with Mr. Jacob Laver. We heartily wish friend Steinruck success.

#### FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

The last regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' church, Evansburg, was held Saturday evening other portion where the tops were at the residence of Mr. F. R. Deeds. allowed to remain the potatoes were After the transaction of business the members were refreshed with ice cream

Misses Annie J. Johnson, and H. Sheep, Lambs Minnie Casselberry and Messrs, Henry W. Keyser and J. Harvey Edwards, Dr. John Schrack, a prominent have just returned from their trip to Atlantic City.

The races at Mr. Baldwin's Driving ladles. A considerable quantity of years. He was first taken ill with Park, Saturday afternoon, were not worse and passed away in a few hours. the threatening weather. Samuel F Dr. Schrack graduated with honor at Jefferson Medical College, in 1842. In 1846 Gov. Shunk appointed him. The threatening weather. Samuel Bard's sorrel mare won the three winegar, cheap. Schwenksville, Pa. In 1846 Gov. Shunk appointed him. In 1846 Gov. Shunk appointed him showed fast gaits. M. Grater's sorrel Surgeon of the Second Penna. Militia gelding achieved a victory in the 3:30 The Republicans of the various dis- and he held the position many years. race. There will be another series of tricts of Montgomery county will elect He was a member of the State and races in a few weeks, when a number delegates next Saturday evening, Au- county Medical Societies and was of special features will be added to the

Miss Edith Walton, a school teacher ristown next Tuesday, to elect five delegates to the State Convention. Montgomery county, his mother being a grand-daughter of Isaac Norris, the residence of F. R. Deeds. Miss Walton has for several years spent her summers at this place and has won many friends by her pleasant manners. Last Sunday her brother, Mr. Norval Walton, came up from the city to visit his sister. He came all the way on his Columbia bicycle, and returned the same way.

BROADVIEW.

Cor their attorneys,

Executors.

Lillie H. Johnson is spending part of this week with her friend Miss Gertie Rhoads at Mont Clare.

S. C. Freed, of Royersford, sailed 2jy Members of Ironbridge Castle, No. for Europe last Saturday, August 1. 104, K. G. E., visited Washington Freed's foreign trip is made in the in-Castle, No. 46, Phoenixville, Monday terests of the Arctic King Refrigerator Co., of which he is the president, and also for the benefit of his health. He will be absent about six weeks.

Sanatoga Park will be the theatre of Reformed School of Collegeville and a Grangers' picnic on Saturday of this the Ironbridge School, at this place on week, August 8, when all questions rethe day stated will attract a large lating to the yeomanry of our country will be thoroughly ventilated by Farmer Taggart and others, and the social ties that bind persons of kindred callings together will be strengthened and confirmed. Several bands of music will enliven the occasion.

> A. C. Freed's restaurant at Royersford is becoming quite popular. Having a fine location, ample room, splendid accommodations and first-class boarding, it is attracting a large share

The excursion of the Reformed Sunday School of Trappe to Oakview
Park was an exjoyable affair, with the Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, 195,861 29 Due to other National Banks, 5,124 97 exception of the rain, which was largely due we presume to the presence of the Prohibitionists, who make water

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman's sermon in St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, was based on Acts 27: 27. "Paul's Journey to Rome," was very minutely and graphically described. Mr. Hibshman, like every faithful and successful rival houses in Paris, each trying to search of employment when he met minister, recognizes in Paul the hero of the Bible, and we concur with a publications. Formerly they were George Felchtmayer, aged thirty- stands next to Christ in the heavenly certain writer, who says: "That Paul

#### TWO PERSONS KILLED BY LIGHTNING. CHAMBERSBURG, July 31.—The barn

of Philip Skinner, near dry run, was struck by lightning during a storm vesterday. There were six persons in the barn at the time, Two of these, a son and daughter of Mr. Skinner, were killed, and the others were badly stunned. The barn was set fire to work. and the four persons who were stunned barely recovered in time to drag the dead bodies from the burning strucwith all Ma Chi ture. The barn was destroyed, and with all Mr. Skinner's crops except work in a private family. Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

#### MONTGOMERY'S DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic standing committee will be nominated, and the county conwill be nominated, and the county convention in the afternoon, when only a J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. Poor Director and a Jury Commissioner will be nominated.

#### PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The county convention of the Montgomery county Prohibitionists was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Norristown, Tuesday. The following ticket was nominated: Jury Commissioner, John C. Weber; Director of the Poor, George Wright; two mem-He was picked up by his mother bers of the constitutional convention, for dead. After some hours he re- Harmor E. Clark and Howard Leovived, and to-day it was noticed that pold. The following officers of the he has been entirely cured of the county committee were also elected: terrible affliction from which he was Chairman, William S. Essick, of so long a sufferer. The fall resulted Royersford; secretary, Robert Cameron, of Bryn Mawr; treasurer, George C. Morgan, of Norristown. A number of resolutions were passed condemning the ballot reform bill passed Miss Anna Gristock, of Philadel- at the recent session of the Legislat-

#### Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with throat, Che t or Lungs. Dr. King's N.w. Red Sulphur Springs, Virginia, to try the virtues of the famous waters.

Miss Fannie Gayner, of Salem, N. I., visited the scribe's family last week.

Mr. W. M. Binder, of the Pottstown Ledger's typographical staff, in

#### Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1, 1891. FLOUR AND MEAL.

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Beef Cattle, extra, per pound, good, Calves. 6½ to HAY.

Average prices for the week ending Aug. 1, Prime Timothy, Mixed. -

OR SALE!

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Theresa Custer, late of Lower Providence township, deceased. Letters of adrevoluence township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal cloims to present the same without delay to HENRY E. CUSTER, Administrator. Lower Providence P. O., Pa.

Or their attorneys, Execut Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE. B. F. Rambo, of near Linfield, has placed a very promising colt in the hands of R. P. Baldwin, proprietor of the Lower Providence Driving Park, for training purposes.

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,

#### REPORT of the Condition of the National Bank of Schwenks-ville, At Schwenksville, in the State of Pennsylvania,

at the close of business, July 9, 1891 RESOURCES. Loans and discounts 25,000 00 51,950 00 S. Bonds to secure circulation. Stocks, securities, claims, etc., Due from approved reserve agents, Due from other National Banks, 12,849 56 Bankinghouse, furniture and fixtures, 7,200 00 Current expenses and taxes paid, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Checks and other cash items, 1,187 93 4,500 00 Bills of other banks, 1;858 00

Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies, 407 21 Legal tender notes. 12,055 00 edemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 1.125 00

\$391,922 70 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, 60,000 00

\$391,922 70 Total, State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery ss.
I, John G. Prizer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN G. PPIZER, Cashier. Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 20th day of July, 1891. ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P.

H. W. KRAT&, GEO. B. ALDERFER, A. D. ALDERFER,

### BLACKSMITHING

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The undersigned has taken possession of the old stand (formerly Brunner's) just above Perkiomen Bridge hotel, and is prepared to do all kinds of

BLACKSMITHING in a satisfactory manner. HORSE SHOEING a specialty. No pains spared in doing strictly first-class Bicycle Suits, Bells and Sundries

E. T. WILSON.

DUBLIC SALE OF

### FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of fresh cows and springers direct 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. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Sale positive, rain or shine. Conditions by

#### DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This lent stock, selected with care. Sale at

### DUBLIC SALE OF

### FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1891, at Shepard's Perkiomen Hotel, 20 fresh cows from Cumberland county, where the big milkers grow. This is another lot of fine baggers and extra milkers. Also a lot of Shoats Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNCOOP. L. H. Ingramen, auet.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### HARNESS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1891, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, a large variety of HARNESS, as follows: One set nickel-mounted light double carriage harness, samp.e bottle at cour elf just how le free at Culbert's in 1 \$1.00.

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> On road leading from Limerick to Trappe a bundle containing table cloths, etc. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the sam to MR. HACKMAN, near Trappe.

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FISHING TACKLE General Sporting Goods

## Collegeville Greenhouses!

CELERY PLANTS!

Owing to the protracted drought during April and May, Celery Seed failed to germinate, and the consequence is, that the crop is almost a total failure in Philadelphia and Montgomery counties. Prices have slightly advanced over rates quoted in last Spring's Catalogue.

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 -GREAT REDUCTION IN-

## Greenhouse and Bedding Plants

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 50c. each.

#### A liberal discount to large buyers. BULBS for Fall Planting!

Palms, a few left, at 50c., 75c. and \$1.50 each.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR Tulip Bulbs, single and double, best mixture, 40c. per doz.

Hyacinth Bulbs, single and double, red, white and blue, 85c. per doz. Delivered in September and October. All orders by mail and those left with the Col-

legeville Bakers will receive prompt attention and be delivered on their routes free of charge. HORACE RIMBY, Seedsman, Florist and Vegetable Plant Grower,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

# BARGAINS

FOR THE SUMMER OF 1891

## DRY GOODS

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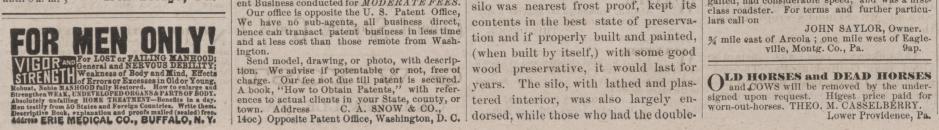
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### Department of Agriculture.

WEEDS A BLESSING.

The farmer prepares his seed bed by furnishing fertilizers, by making the ground mellow and bringing the plant growing grain. So-called hoed crops if you want your neighbors need to have the ground made friable and pulverized after every rain and and the rest of mankind to "between times," because frequently showers are "like angels' visits—few thing to sell and want to Missouri and elsewhere.

sell it--no matter what it or so dry that the weeds did not grow where the hens have access to green apace. Indeed, they will cover all the food. Much of the animal meal sold is--ADVERTISE in the columns of the Indepen- quent cultivation and hoeing.

dent--The best advertising in. The destruction of the weeds three cents per pound.—Farm and LOWER PROVIDENCE cultivates the growing maize, the cab- | Fireside. medium in the middle sec- bages, the root crops, etc., and but for the weeds many a lazy farmer would tion of Montgomery Co. use neither hoe, cultivator nor plow, and thus suffer the soil to bake and Whereverthe Independent thus cut short his crops often to "there was as much manure at the tail great an intrusion of clover. end of a plow as in the barnyard.' That is a pretty strong statement and a very large grain of truth. Every and its circulation is stead- plant or weed-defined as a plant out of place—with its leaves, blades and

Wise farmers plow under clover, rye or buckwheat for improving the condition or fertility of the soil, and the roots of clover form no inconsiderable Subscribe for the PROVI- portion of the plants as fertilizer. Clover is embraced in every rotation DENCE INDEPENDENT, or system of farm crops, and is worthy of the place.

Some weeds are so tenacious of life and will grow from ever so small a vance. You will get the portion of root or ever so minute a seed that Legislatures have enacted worth of your money and laws for their destruction and imposed fines for the careless and neglectful farmer. And this is wise. The work in this direction ought to be more thoroughly done than it is; and, the thoroughly done than it is; and, the laws, after having been enacted, ought to be enforced without fear or favor.—

St. Louis Republic.

The two KENTUCKY-BRED STALLIONS, ADMINISTRATOR JR., and ABDALLAH WILKES, will stand for service until further notice at the stables of the undersigned. St. Louis Republic.

The committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, in Maine, recommend stallion in the county in size, color, general prothe adoption of a set of rules to govern cow tests at all fairs, dairy shows and experiment stations, that timid These rules in brief are, that all cows entered for trial shall be securely locked up, shall be fed, watered, milked, etc., uniformly, under the charge of a superintendent, the cow to be charged with all food consumed. A statement The cows must be milked regularly, The cows must be milked regularly, and samples of each milking must be analyzed, and only the dry fat be cal
The cows must be milked regularly, and samples of each milking must be report early. For prices (to be within the reach of all) and further particulars, apply to JOHN G. FETTEROLF, Owner. culated. The cow or herd giving the Yerkes, Montgomery county, Pa. greatest quantity of marketable products, at least cost, to be awarded the JAY AUDUBON JR.

A few months ago a big ensilage convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, to talk over the best way to make and preserve the fodder and compare notes on silo building. The wooden silo in some of its forms was voted the favorite. The evidence Caveats and Trade Marks btained, and all Patent Business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

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boarded silos painted were good enough. Not a man voted for stone or concrete silos, although several who

Late reports from California do not give very roseate views of the pros-The business needs, perhaps, some such wild men as are found in South Africa, whose lives are of little consequence. Warket 3.20 p. m. Accommodation 6.47 p. m. Even the reckless cowboys would hardly undertake the management of a herd of ostriches. Their kick will kill a man and at certain seasons they are very fierce. With the increase of this bird, its plumes have naturally declined in price, so that the large profits at first expected cannot be realized. The business is not more profitable than other branches of farming.

It may not be amiss to call attention to the fact that before milking the cow the hands of the milker should be washed, as well as the udder and teats of the cow, with warm water and wiped dry with a clean towel. Unless this is FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSTOWN AND READ- done there will be more or less filth reach the milk, as the cow is not a very Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. & O. R. R., leave Girard Avenue Station (P. & R. R. R.,) at 4.06, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.42, 7.13, p. m. Sundays, 4.06, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.42, 7.13, p. m. clean animal in her stall. In the Southuntil the calf is at least two months | money. old; and in those matters the Southdition for use, especially as it is used in some dairies before the calf is two or three days old.

In France the fattening of geese for Pottstown, Pa. market is the business of men who do Week days-Express, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, nothing else. They contract with the dealers to get their stock in marketable condition at a certain time for a price agreed upon. France is considered world, the keeping of poultry being done in a manner that makes it pay It is not uncommon to see the French several hundred geese, selling them as we would so many sheep or hogs. the farmers, pluck the geese feathers sell and want to sell it, and food within reach of the roots of the and market them on percentage; this gives employment and a living to many

> What is known as animal meal is prepared from meat taken from the slaughter houses, dried and ground. feeding it too liberally. A half-pound, days from receipt of order. But there never was a season so wet once a day, for a dozen hens, is ample, fore an excellent food for providing lime for the shells. It is sold for about

> > Land that has grown much clover seed is not good for a strawberry patch. It is good for almost any farm crop for which clover is either harmless or a valuable manure. But among

Within the last thirty years the on Sundays. acreage devoted to corn in the United States has increased from 14,000,000 to 78,000,000, and the amount produced from 500,000,000 to 2,000,000,roots becomes a fertilizer or green 000 bushels, while wheat in the same period has expanded its area from 11,-000,000 to 38,000,000 of acres, and the amount produced from 100,000,000 to 500,000,000 of bushels.

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The Stallion JEROME will stand for the sea n of 1891 at the stables of the Ironbridge JEROME is a dark brown with black points, invites continued patronage. Highest cash price 15-3 hands high. He has good style and is quite an actor, having made a trial record of 2.52 as a hree yearling.

JEROME was sired by Kennsett, (961,) record 2:36; he by Rysdyke's Hambletonian (10). The dam was an excellent road mare and could trot close to three minutes.

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2:233, and other last ones. Full pedigree infinished upon application. Abdallah Wilkes is a good individual and very promising. Thus far he has proved kind in both double and single harness. The service of this young horse will be harness. The service of this you limited to fifteen select mares.

JAY AUDUBON, JR., will stand for service, until otherwise ordered, at the residence of the undersigned owner. Jay Audubon, Jr. is a chestnut sorrel, with fine, smooth coat, 153, hands high; coming 5 years old. He is welled shows excellent style : disposition can trot close to 3 minutes. Jay Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Gould, record, 2:28½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino by Imported Messenger. seemed conclusive that the wooden silo was nearest frost proof, kept its

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