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tained little else but papers.

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Presently the idea occurred to me ing doors with a bed-room behind it. the dressing-table, whence I could de-None of the furniture was my own clare many trinkets and valuables had save one or two easy chairs, a writing been purloined; but there it remained. old bureau or escritoire-a relic of my other things as if by accident, or as if great-grandfather's, I believe, and pre- it had been forgotten. served by me as representing pretty Yet it was almost forthcoming

my room.

nearly all the property I ever inherited. whenever I looked. I put a solitary It stood in the darkest corner of the sovereign on a corner of the mantlesitting room, though near one of two piece ; the housemaid twice drew my be still sleeping.

long French windows. I seldom went attention to the fact that the coin was to it, using its numerous drawers, still lying there. No, nothing that I move as I observed him creep noisepigeon-holes, etc., only as receptacles ever placed as a bait disappointed. lessly across the room to the end of he believed every word of it. Then, hard lines in the woman's face were for old receipts, bills, papers and a few The depredations were confined to the mantle-piece furthest from that after answering his endless searching softened by tears as she bowed her odd accumulations of no value, which, such objects as I hadn't been thinking where I was lying. He appeared not questions, and when he had listened head; and there, over the faithful for some reasons, I did not wish to about until I wanted them. to notice me, and after feeling with his to such verbal additions to the narra- heart of the dead dog, their hands

I had lived there nearly two years when this vexation began, and I knew tated and feverish, and with the they lead to but one idea. not whom to suspect. It was horribly chamber candle expiring with s splut- Acting on it, I pushed the lid full panting, trying by a feeble wag of his feet in front of me, leaning on his gun, landlord and his wife bore unimpeach- drawing-room. Dawn had not yet pulled out one drawer after another, knew her. able characters, and I could never have broken ; but in a few minutes, as I and there, in most of them, were deooked either of them in the face again lay there coiled up in my dressing- posited a lot of the articles and ob- now and then a low, pitiful moan, al- other. Perhaps thee would like some

of their honesty. Three other men, restless, dreaming sleep, full of fantas- this neglected, useless piece of old poor beast suffered. two of whom I knew slightly, were tic, weird-like, indescribable shapes. lodging in the house, as I have said, When I awoke it was daylight,

was a lad of 16. He was a new comer, nearest that dark corner occupied by notes. truly. The two women were in the the old escritoire. The head of the there-respectable "elderly parties." best. To lock up the rooms was im- wall.

At the moment I opened my eyes | tantly, slowly, and at first but vaguely, possible, and even to do the same with all my drawers, writing-table, ward- with a feeling of relief at having just did I arrive at the conclusion-unless robe, etc., now, after never having escaped some visionary peril, to my previously turned a key on anything, amazement I saw that door slowly would be at once to cast a slur on the open, and the figure of a man stealthestablishment. Besides, I never could ily entering by it. It did not make tell exactly when I missed this or that the faintest sound on its hinges, nor ful, inexplicable brain disease, for saw her truant husband before her. article, because, as I repeat, my care- did he with his footstep-not so much that I had done this thing I was less ways had often led me to imagine as the creaking of a plank. The light wholly and totally unconscious. that I had lost a thing, when I had in that part of the room was far too merely mislaid it.

was like. His face was slightly avert- word of the extraordinary affair to a new country and put the old life bethat I would set a trap. I left a small ed also, and except that the general soul. Who would believe it? Every- hind us." look of the man seemed to be not body would say I had gone out of The woman spoke no word, and the altogether unfamiliar, I could not in mind-I thought so myself. I doubt- man stooped down and patted the the least tell who it was. The first ed if any doctor would accept as dog's neck. "Don, old fellow, you Thy friends will be along presently, impulse, of course, was to sit up and veracious this wild account of my were more of a man than your mas- and I trust you will not deny that a table and a rather shabby, dilapidated I shifted it, partially covered it with call out, but for some inexplicable dread awakening to the truth. Yet, ter," he said. reason I restrained it; perhaps be- as I knew it to be the truth, I set this cause the thought instantly crossed record of it down while it was all fresh I was not; but if he would plead for a yearling lamb." my mind that here was the thief, and in my memory, and eventually, being me now, for I feel that I am not humupon that I suppose I rapidly con- unable longer to bear the horrible sus- bling myself enough when I asked to twenty rods away before I heard the

it before a medical friend. However this may be, I did not

To my unspeakable astonishment,

the thief was myself !

they were not to be found anywhere in not examine that; but I knew it con- and there was the missing key in the cognition in them, and his breath came as a search would bring to light proofs lock. When these facts had fully in quick, shuddering gasps. Then of my vocation, and I made up my At length, entirely exhausted, irri- broken in upon my cob-webbed brain, there was a gradual relaxation of the mind that I must take desperate

awkward and most unpleasant. The ter, I flung myself on a couch in the open, and with the rapidity of thought tail to show his dear mistress that he and I made a pretense of feeling in Soon the paroxysms came again, and

had I breathed the faintest suspicion gown, I unexpectedly fell asleep, a jects I had so long missed-there in most human in its agony, told how the tobacco ?"

Each convulsion left him weaker, furniture! I turned them all out in a confusion worse confounded than my until at last with a great effort he raisbut as to suspecting them of this petty though the room was still shadowy and thoughts. But there they were- ed his head a little and licked his mis- if to hand him something, and, as I larceny the idea was out of the ques- obscure, save in one spot close to the almost every one; cigar-case, silver tress' hands with a tongue already got near enough, I planted a blow on tion. No, it must be one of the ser- window, where the Venetian blind match-box, trinkets, locket, and pock- cold and stiffening, then his head fell his nose that knocked him flat. Before vants. But which ? One of the three was partially raised-the window et-book containing the Scotch bank- back heavily and there was a rattling he could move I kicked his gun aside in his chest, and he was dead.

Then how on earth had they come house when I took up my quarters couch was towards the mantle-piece, to be in this place? A thief would drew the dog's head into her lap as I worked at him. In five minutes I but almost facing the door from the hardly have stolen them to conceal she sat beside him on the floor. She had him gagged and tied hand and I did not know what to do for the landing on the further side of the them thus in my own apartments, un- did not weep. Her eyes were hot and foot, and then braced him up against less-unless-and then, very reluc- dry. She took his soft ears between the log and said : her fingers and stroked them as though he had been alive. He was the only

thing she had to love. A shadow fell across the threshold Verily this was an alarming supposition, and confirmed my worst dread. and a man called her name. An I must be suffering under some fright. angry look came into her eyes as she His voice was gentle and his words address one of my persuasion as

were full of repentance. "I have For days and days, however, I took come back to take care of you, Anna. dim to allow of my seeing what he no action. I hesitated to breathe a if I may. We will go away to some

cluded to watch him, and pretend to pense and perplexity in which the take his-the dog's-place, Anna, in relief. How he explained matters I strange experience had left me, I put your heart. Poor, neglected little never knew, but he probably came out wife, will you let me try ?"

The stern lips trembled and the

tense muscles, and he lay limp and chances. The soldier stood about sixmy pocket, and then said :

"Friend, let us be civil to each

"Tobacco ! Well, I don't mind," he replied, in a half civil tone.

I rose up with my hand extended, as and was upon him. He was dazed by With a quivering sigh the woman the blow, and he scarcely struggled as

> "Friend, this is a very changeable world. The dog that is on top to-day may be underneath to-morrow."

> He could not reply, except with a groan.

> "And remember, friend, that it is not always meet and in good taste to 'broad-brim' and 'old man.'"

He groaned again.

"And, as a farewell word to thee I would advise thee to be more gentle in thy speech. A civil word costs nothing, and sometimes brings a great reward. Good-bye, thou man of blue. broad-brim, unarmed and unaided, laid "Don was loyal and true, Anna, and thee on thy back and bound thee like

> With that I left him, and I was not of it with flying colors.

## The Sign Misled Him.

When the Washtenaw County man from the headwaters of the Stony Creek stalked into a Woodward avenue dry goods store, the first sign that struck him was: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it," and he went over to the pretty girl at the

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SCRAP IRON.

destroy. The key to its circular top I I hesitated, as I have said, to tell hand for a moment between the edge tive as I could give him, he did not clasped in the new compact. had, with reprehensible carelessness in my landlord, so I now determined to of the looking-glass and the wall by such matters, mislaid for weeks. This consult Scotland Yard, for, during the the mantle-shelf he took something

gave me no concern. I could look for sleepless nights, which as the London away, and instantly crossed back to plications, you probably have been it when I wanted it-that was enough. season waned grew longer, this subject the window by the escritoire. He walking in your sleep, and yourself Other lodgers were in the house, which assumed far greater importance than passed the little gap of light so quick- secreting the various articles from was kept by a retired butler and his it did in the day. It became an in- ly into the dark corner that I still time to time. The key, to-wit, of the wife, who, with three servants, attend- tolerable nightmare; and I would failed to recognize him. Then I could escritoire, which you imagine to have sometimes get out of bed and search dimly make out that he was apparent- been the object taken from behind the A young man's life in London, with- for any object I might suddenly re- ly unlocking the lumbering piece of looking-glass by the figure you fancy out his being the least unsteady, fre- member I had not seen for a long, old furniture, though still without you saw, had been placed there by

quently involves him in late hours long while. Sometimes I found it, making the slightest sound. when he has a large circle of acquaint- sometimes I did not; sometimes I never set eyes on it again-it was fellow, now I've caught you, have I? done so, and the disordered condition ances. It was so with me, especially during one particular season. Operas, clean gone. Indeed, at last, it was in You have found the key and are going of your nervous system accounts for theatres, suppers and dances crowded this way, and at these untimely hours, to exercise your calling in that direc- the perception assuming the shape of so thick and fast upon each other that, that I discovered most of my losses. tion, eh? Well, there's not much that a figure resembling yourself, and in a for nights together, I never had more Thus, what with them and my sleep- is worth your attention. there; you state of partial unconsciousness you than three or four hours in bed-al- lessness, I grew quite dejected; but won't find that a profitable hunting- dashed upon your imaginary burglar ways having to be up early. Then, by I entirely refused to think myself ill. ground !"

degrees, when I could turn in in reason- It absolutely never occurred to me; able time, I could not sleep, and, on so I walked down to Scotland Yard coming to a determination. While he equilibrium by that rap on your head. this account, even the thought of a and confided my troubles to an in- was still fumbling at the escritoire I However, it is enough for you if I tell long night in bed gradually became a spector in what is now called the rose, and, stealing softly up behind you that your nervous system is wholly terror to me. The fact is, my nervous "Criminal Investigation Department." him, suddenly seized him by the back broken down, and that if you don't system was becoming thoroughly un- This resulted one Sunday morning in of his collar. He endeavored to take a long holiday, go into the strung, though at the time I did not my entertaining at breakfast a certain writhe out of my grasp, but I turned country, and for the next two or three know what that meant. Certainly I gentleman named Bunter. An odd- him round so quickly that we both months lead a perfectly regular, quiet never thought of it as an illness and looking person, who had a strange pro- staggered, and fell on the floor in a life, I won't answer for the consequenequally certain should have scouted pensity for speering and prying about, huddled heap together-he undermost. ces. No, I shall give you very little any idea of seeking advice about it. and appeared to take a great fancy to In the fall I struck my forehead medicine-fresh air, quiet and regu-I know better now; but let me not the house. It was just the sort of severely against something, probably larity are the only drugs you stand in anticipate, only it should be added, place he wanted. a projecting chair. For the moment

that I periodically had some very On this pretext I introduced him to the blow seemed to blind me; but as voluminous and important private the landlord, with a view possibly of we had rolled over into the gap of correspondence to attend to. By that making it worth that individual's while light from the window, I had caught perversity which frequently seems to to hand him over the lease. In this sight of his face, turned up as it was regulate these affairs, this often fell way he managed to go all over the toward mine, and I saw-whose face, out when I was most busy in the day, establishment, and converse with think you? Why, no other than my and when dinners and parties were everybody living in it-everybody ex- own-yes my very own, as I well knew night. cept the gentleman who occupied the it in the looking-glass?

Never choosing to sacrifice pleasure top story-the one person I did not That one instant of amazement and for business, but always striving to know. My friend from Scotland Yard consternation in which, as by a flash, combine the two, I would go at my was particularly inquisitive since he I made this recognition, was followed letters when I came home, however, could not see him and when I told by a total oblivion of all surroundings. late or tired, if not sleepy. Then, to him that his habits were irregular, The face and figure seemed to fade screw myself up to the work, I would coming home very late, and occasion- away beneath me and to vanish with and kept him warm and comfortable, tie a wet towel round my head, stick a ally not going out at all for days, the my consciousness. How long I lay prostrate, face down-

pipe in my mouth, and brew myself a official looked very grave, finally cup of strong tea. Thus I often wrote winked at me, and said he would call ward, on the floor I know not ; but in the world besides the dog. He stood far into the night. As a matter of again shortly. course, after a bout of this kind, I But he never had occasion to do so, bewildered senses slowly returned. she was away at her work, and when never went to sleep at all. I rose un- for it was during the night following For awhile, of course, I could remem- she came home at night he was glad to refreshed, fevered, nervous, irritable. the visit of this distinguished guest ber nothing-how I came there or

A cup of tea and a slice of toast were that I discovered who was the thief, what had brought me to such a pass. substituted for the hearty breakfast of and arrived at the secret of the whole Only very slowly did the circumstan- true; what more could she ask? vore. I could not eat until luncheon ; mystery. The month was August, the nights did they mean ? My forehead was unonly towards evening did I feel at all myself, and so late hours became

In addition, another thing was that evening, and although I turned in blood on the carpet plainly visible in he had not been grateful. He had not worrying me greatly. For the past early it was with the usual result. the broad flood of early sunlight now even guarded her possessions while. month or more I felt convinced I was The clocks had just struck 1, and I streaming in beneath the half-raised she was away at her work. He had

jewelry, but I was constantly missing ing my eyes. It was the old story; likely I had had a fit; anyhow, I was were pitifully few-then he had gone certain little trinkets and small ar- I was accustomed to it. Suddenly, so utterly bewildered that it was some away and left her. ticles. Amongst others, a silver amidst the host of perplexing and time before my thoughts became comatch-box, a large crocodile-leather, and often awe-in-spring thoughts herent. Then, alarmed and fully con- and had come to be cynical and hard, gold-mounted cigar case, a pair of whirling through one's brain under scious for the first time in my life that for nature had somehow reversed gold sleevelinks, a small locket con- these conditions, I remembered that I must be seriously ill or laboring un- things sadly in the man and the dog taining some of my mother's and that pocket letter-case containing the der some mysterious mental aberra- that she had known best-the dog father's hair, a set of studs, a pearl two £1 Scotch bank notes. Where tion, I rose from the floor and sat was noble and the man was a cur.

breast pin, and the like. Also a pock- was it ? I had not seen it for weeks. down in an adjacent chair. et letter or card case, which I well After restlessly striving to drive away As my eyes wandered vacantly just as there are bad men and good knew contained two £1 Scotch bank the desire to get up and search for it, around they fell upon the circular top men, and this woman happened to have notes-unusual money, not easily for- it mastered me, and out of bed I of the old escritoire. It was partially known a better class of dogs than of

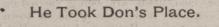
allowance for careless habits, these on the quest, but all in vain. Every that was clear ! That was no dream, One day the dog sickened. His legs

doubt one single point. "Yes," he said, "amongst other com-

your own hand. Your brain retained "Ho! Ho!" thought I, "my fine some dim perceptions of your having -your own ghost in fact-fell and I was not long, you may depend, in fully restored your senses to their

> His advice was followed to the letter, for I was thoroughly frightened. Years have passed ; I have been long married, and I have never missed a single piece of property, large or small, since that extraordinary August

need of.



A woman lived alone with her dog. To the dog there was little in the world besides the woman-she fed him and he was grateful.

To the woman there was nothing in that position I found myself when my guard over her poor possessions while see her and barked with delight. He was a friend, loving, and kind, and

ces recall themselves. What on earth She had something more-or was it less? There had been a man, who was hot and sultry and less than ever con- mistakably cut and still bleeding ; her husband, and she had fed him and ducive to sleep. I had nothing to do | indeed, there was a pitch of congealed | kept him warm and comfortable, but being robbed. I did not possess much had been in bed since 11 without clos- blind. Had I been dreaming ? More sold them and pawned them, until they

gotten. I felt sure that with every sprang. For fully an hour I carried open. Some one had been at it, then, men, that is all.

How the Spy Escaped.

While Sheridan was massing his forces in front of Early at Winchester glove counter. and making ready for that September day battle, I was inside of his line at prairie smile. least a half dozen times, playing the spy in broad daylight and not seem- young lady. "What can I do for you ing to be suspected by any one. Five to-day days before the battle General Early had close figures on every branch of quired. Sherdian's army. I got the total strength of the army within three hun- nocence, "this is a drygoods store. dred men, and every piece of artillery Maybe you would like a pair of gloves was correctly named and reported. for your wife !" Many of the Federal soldiers, particuarly Ohio and Michigan troops, may call to mind the old Quaker who wandered about their camps for a week inveighing against war, but hoping the blue-coats would win if a battle must be fought. The old man gave many tracts, sold postage stamps, and offered to write letters home for the sick. That old Quaker and your humble servant were one and the same, and I return my thanks for the kind treat-

good turn while they were on their way to Richmond as prisoners of war. My last trip into and out of Sheridan's alls, neither ?" lines was made on the night of the second day before the battle. I came that way. I had passed the camp sen-

tinels and videttes, and was, as I believe out of all danger. I was then to yer derned old sign ?" the left of Berryville pike and was picking my way across an old field, when a his departure from the good-looking man rose up before me and presented girl at the glove counter. a carbine at my breast. It was not so dark, and I made him out to be a Fed-

eral cavalryman. I was in my Quaker rig, and as soon as I could get my breath I said:

"Friend, thee hast made a mistake I am but an humble citizen."

you can't pass here !" "Then, Friend Bluecoat, I will cheer-

fully move to the right or the left." "You try it and I'll blow your head

off! You are my prisoner !" derstand the situation. I am a man call me you may find me remonstrative of peace and on my way to the house and fighting drunk, but there are two of a friend. Thou hast no cause to halt me."

"I haven't, eh ? You sit down on that log until the relief comes out. If you've got a pass you can show it then.'

"Verily I will sit down if it pleaseth thee, but there is no occasion for hard words."

"There's occasion to look after every durned old reb in the country, and don't vou forget it !"

It was plain to sight and smell that pupils stood out like butter plates. the man had been drinking and was in an irritable condition. It was his duty to take me back to the relief, but

"Mornin,' mum," he said, with a

"Good morning," responded the

"Got any grindstones ?" he in-

"Oh, no," she said with guileless in-

He blushed violently. "Notany hay rakes ?" he asked, lookng over his shoulder towards the sign. "No, sir," and the girl smiled.

"No? Nor no axle grease?" "No, sir."

"Mebbe you could let me have a keg of nails?" he ventured nervously. "I'm sorry we haven't them."

He went back and read the sign over carefully.

"I thought mebbe I hadn't her quite ment extended me. The men of the kerrect, not bein' much of a scholar," Michigan cavalry brigade were par- and returning to the counter. "Guess ticulary friendly, and at a later period p'raps, you ain't got no parogaric, ner it fell to me to do three of them a quinine, ner bretchin' straps, ner plough lines, ner milken' stools, ner horseshoes, ner brass kittles, der brad-

The young lady shook her head and the Stony Creek man started out. in on his left, and was going out again Near the door he met the floorwalker. "Say, mister," he said, glancing up

at it curiously, "why don't you take in

He offered no further explanation of

## The Wrong Man.

Here is a story which may involve a prominent Southren railway in heavy damages. A Kentuckian, who had been drinking heavily, asked the "That's all right, old Broadbrim, but colored porter at what hour Covington would be reached.

"Two o'clock ter morer mornin'," answered the darkey.

"Waal," said the traveler' "I've been drinking pretty freely. When we git "Friend, thee doth not seem to un. thar put me off. When you come to dollars for you to pay for all injures. Mind, now, I want to get off at Covington-you understand ?"

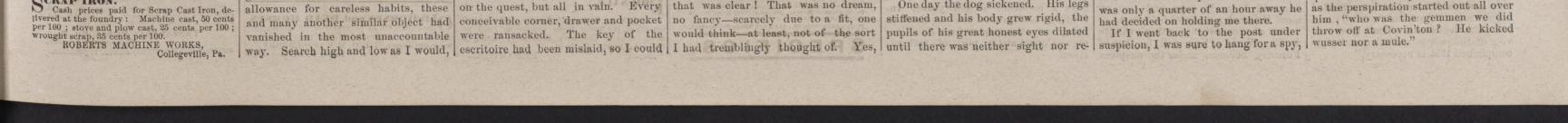
> "Guess I do, boss," said Jeff, as he pocketed the bribe. "Doan't matter now yer kick-off yer goes-sure."

At six o'clock next morning, as the train was entering Cincinnati, the big Kentuckian awoke. He grabbed his gripsack, and with fire in his eyes he sought the negro, who was standing at the extreme end of the aisle. When Jeff saw the man he turned almost white, and his eyes dilated until the "Didn't I give you two dollars to put me off at Covington, hey ?" hissed

the traveller between his teeth. "Sartin sure; honest fac'," acas the time for his post to be relieved quiesced the darkey. But," he queried was only a quarter of an hour away he as the perspiration started out all over

And she had lost all faith in men

There are bad dogs and good dogs



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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

PRESIDENT HARRISON draws his salcoming with a regularity which makes World's Fair Commission, by whom nothing but routine business being the White House clock blush for its he had been elected Executive Comwant of regularity. The odd figures missioner, and he was returning to the -\$6.67-enable the old gentleman to Capitol after dinner when the fatal luxuriate a little occasionally.

Republican State Convention is being held at Harrisburg. There are several candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer, with General Gregg ture, where he distinguished himself and Price in the lead. A rousing Blaine endorsement is included in the program of work mapped out for the opposed the re-election of Cameron to Anditor's office. The amount of Convention. To hurrah for Blaine at this time will be a slap at President Harrison. On this point Quay and Chas. Emory Smith of the Press seem the House. In 1881 he was a candito be of one mind.

GOVERNOR PATTISON addressed a large assemblage of farmers at Mt. Gretna, Tuesday. After reviewing the present bright outlook for the farmers by reason of heavy crops and the demand abroad for wheat, he observed : "There is danger if the speculative prices just beginning should continue that we may lose this promised market. An attempt to corner the grain market might result in destroying the advantages we now possess, by the breadeaters of the old country doing with- From our Regular Correspondent. out bread rather than pay the speculative prices demanded. This problem therefore requires earnest business consideration in the disposal of the harvests of the nation. Pennsylvania has contributed to the wheat crop of fact that the Maryland Alliance held the United States a large share."

his home at Cambridge, Massachusetts, rank high.

HON. CHAS. S. WOLFE, the well and it is expected that this exhibit the street at Harrisburg Thursday, of transacted.

attack of heart disease occurred. The Commission reconvened in the even-AT this writing (Wednesday) the ing and adopted appropriate resolutions relative to his death. Mr. Wolfe by the conduct of the notorious Boom feated as a candidate for the State Senate, but in 1879 was sent back to

> date for State Treasurer receiving 49,-484 votes for that office. In 1882 he managed the canvass of Stewart as an lin and Caldwell, had been engaged in hoof was unfortunately broken off, independent candidate for Governor, which resulted in the election of Pattison for his first term. He was less successful when in 1886 he became Franklin was missing. He found him eral agents for dime museums have enthe candidate of the Prohibitionists lying unconscious upon the ground in deavored to secure it for their enterfor Governor. His death is a loss to the State. He was a brave and intrepid warrior in every cause for right he espoused.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14, 1891.

There is more bustle at the headquarters of the Farmer's Alliance this week than at any other place in Washington. This was partly owing to the its third annual convention in Balti-

MRS. SARAH CHILDRESS POLK, who and that at its close many of those entered the White House as wife of who attended came over to head- otherwise a well-formed, healthy infant. him to begin with. the President nearly half a century quarters. The action of that body in ago, died at the Polk Mansion, known unanimously endorsing the Ocala platas "Polk Place," in Nashville Friday form as well as its refusal to endorse which had been spent in a remote she insisted on his eating a second inmorning after a brief illness. She the democratic nominee for Governor, was born near Murfreesboro, Tennes- seemed to meet with general approval, see, on the 4th of September, 1803. although those who ought to know say She was married to Mr. Polk in 1823, that Brown will receive the votes of some boy in all save his dreadful de- with the same formula. when he was a member of the Tennes- most of the Maryland Alliance, be- formity. The parents are wild with see Legislature, and she was his con- cause it was the Alliance that com- grief, but the local medical fraternity money or something to eat." stant companion and devoted help- pelled the democrats to nominate him. give them hope that an operation can mate in all the various positions he The Maryland Alliance claims that it be removed and an artificial nose to the same restaurant for pancakes. filled, including member of the Legis- will certainly control the next legisla- formed of a portion ; then the tusks The boy had tumbled to the situ-

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELI, poet and of the Agricultural department. writer, died Wednesday morning at will contain all the trees native to the United States-about 425 species, the | THE UNIQUE CURIOSITY RECENTLY FOUND forestry resources of the country by aged 72 years. For many years Mr. States, the various methods of wood-Lowell held a pre-eminent position working and of forestry development, among the more prominent men of as well as a collection of fruit and etters and scholarly attainments. His seeds, planting tools and illustrations of planting methods and and statis- in the shape of a petrified horse, productions both in poetry and prose of planting methods and and other which had, beyond doubt, been lying science is just beginning to receive in this country the attention it merits

known political reformer, fell dead in will give it an increase popular interest. Washington is without a single cabiary monthly in neat little checks for heart disease. He had attended the net officer to-day, but everything is \$4,166.67, and he looks out for their morning meeting of the Pennsylvania moving along as usual, only there is

## CLAIMS FOR HORSES.

The statue of limitation barring the farther presentation of claims for horses lost in the army service during the War of the Rebellion went into effect Thursday. There are now on was chosen in 1872 to represent Union files in the Third Auditor's office at and Snyder counties in the Legisla- Washington 5000 of the claims awaiting settlement, and it is expected that these will be disposed of the next six months. Over 20,000 horses have bill investigation. He also actively already been paid for through the Third the U.S. Senate. In 1876, he was de- money paid out on this account has amounted to over \$200,000.

# A FATAL WALK IN HIS SLEEP.

CARLISLE, Pa., August 14 .- Two other mark gives a clue to its rider. Chambersburg workmen, named Frank- In removing it from the stream one making repairs at Henderson's flour- but with this exception it is perfect. ing mill, near Carlisle, and last night | It is now on exhibition in Stringtown, slept in the building. Caldwell awoke but is shortly to be presented to the during the night and found that Smithsonian Institution, though sevfront of the mill. He evidently had prises. arisen while asleep and walked out the second-story door. He was placed on

the morning train to be taken to his home in Chambersburg, but died be-fore reaching there. He had suffered A GOOD LADY FEEDS A STARVING BOY UNconcussion of the brain and a num-

widow and several children.

A CHILD THAT HAS TUSKS.

prominent physician of this place reports the birth of a curious monstros- money to get something to eat." ity to a poor Swedish family by the name of Andersen, who have recently

located in this vicinity. This curimore during the first half of the week, osity is a child born with the tusks and took him to a pancake shop where and snout of an elephant, though she ordered a dozen griddle-cakes for The mother says that while in New village, she was much impressed by stalment of the cakes, which she paid the animal. The child is now some weeks old, and is an intelligent, brightlooking little fellow, a sturdy, hand- crossing the same boy approached her

### A PETRIFIED HORSE.

IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

TAHLEQUAH, Aug. 16--There was recently taken from a small creek near Stringtown, I. T., a genuine curiosity

in the bed of the stream for many years. The creek, which is known as Mason's ford, has been dwindling away for some time, owing to the failure of the springs by which it is fed and is now but a shallow rivulet, and a number of Indian relic, human by a deposit of sand and loose limestone and was discovered only by chance, some boys wading in the creek catching sight of a portion of one leg. Examining this, it was found to have turned entirely into stone, which led to the whole being dug out and carried to shore. The horse, a large white one, seems to be the work of a cunning sculptor, so completely has the petrification been, even the hairs of the mane and tail being converted into stone. In the neck and piercing one

> AT LESS THAN THE SEASON'S PRICES. AMONG THE

eral colors, 121/2c. a yard.

colors, and also quite plain ones, from 8 to 20c a vard.

pleasant, plenty and pretty patterns.

on Woodward avenue was approached by a poorly-dressed boy, who solicited

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Please, missus, give me a little

heart was touched. "Poor boy, come with me," she said, But it struck her at the first mouthfor, parting with the boy at the door. An hour later, as she stood at a for

"Please missus, give me a little

He had evidently forgotten her and be performed by which the snout can without betraying herself she led him



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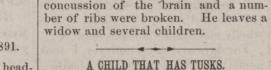
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Private Classes in German and French,



OKALONA, Mo., August 14 .- A alms

great personal charm in both appear- elected. ance and manner, and is yet remember- Among the visitors to the Alliance ed by many as one of the most ac- headquarters was Col. H. C. Demming complished of the mistresses of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania In-White House.

As was anticipated some time ago, Peffer and Representative Jerry Simp- manage to share in the exorbitant wheat has advanced in price. Foreign son address the Pennsylvania farmer's profits of the fortunate few who seadvices confirming the general short- on the 21st instat Mount Gretna. He cure liquor licenses. An instance was age of crops abroad have started a reports that the Alliance and kindred strong speculative movement and the organizations will number 90,000 in no better reason than that he believed figures have been whirled up from 80 that State before next-November, and the traffic would bear it. The tenant cents to \$1.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per bushel within a that they will vote practically unan- in such a case would pay \$3,500 for few weeks; the advance during last imous against either or both the old his liquor privileges, \$500 to the State week having been 21 cents. The grain parties whenever it becomes necessary gamblers expect to reap a rich harvest, to protect their rights. and if recent reports are to be de- It is rather curious thing, but never- with their landlords a much larger pended upon the Farmers' Alliance is theless true, that several Chilians sum for the valuable privilege with the preparing to give the speculators an located temporarily in Washington court has granted to them for \$500. even shake and take advantage of the manage to get news from Chili that wheat boom for their own benefit. America's most enterprising news- keeper's business had increased from a That there will be an unusual demand papers do not receive, this is particu- very moderate sum to \$83,000 a year. abroad for our surplus wheat seems to larly so as regards the prompt denial There are saloon-keepers in the city be well assured, yet if the prices are forced up beyond a certain point, greatly decreased consumption will interval as regards the prompt demain of any news that the newspapers do obtain that happens to be against the interval a certain point, were making from \$1,500 to \$2,000, greatly decreased consumption will interests represented by these enter- but now easily clear ten times that naturally result, and then the goose that now promises golden eggs may be strangled.

CHAS. HUNSICKER Esq., of Norris- | days that it was constantly burdened town, recently contributed his views with full details of battles which were THE PRODUCT SAID TO BE EQUAL TO THE in relation to the proposed Constitu- never fought and victories which were tional Convention to one of the Demo- never won. Barnum was right when cratic organs of the county. Mr. he said that Americans liked humbug, Hunsicker's observations posses the but Mr. Barnum dealt in, clever hum- by advices received by the Bureau of merit of being very sensible. The bugs while this sham is so transparent American Republics. Operations at following paragraphs from his letter that it fools no one. fully present all the argument necessary to convince most people that a at Chicago ? is a warm weather prob- on the Sonora Railway, between Her-Constitutional Convention is not a lem that officials of the Treasury de-is owned by a Mexican company, covnecessity by any means :

"It requires no gift of statesman- China was, of course, invited to take found in borings fifty miles apart ; the ship to declare that the Constitution part in the exposition, as was every diamond drill has gone through three of a State is its organic law and is not legislation, and that the legislature can and must pass laws, subject to its limitation.

every one charged with its enforcement shall do so, and no one can accept any office under it without taking an oath that he will obey and face of the positive prohibition of it showing the same thickness throughprotect it.

select.

substitution of ballots?

box of the kind they wanted.

"No, Mr. Editor, there is no neceshended from it.

"Let us first adjust our laws to our cock plate, notwithstanding the ex- receive sixty acres and the immigrants present Constitution, and let the Gov- istence of a dangerous counterfeit of will enjoy the rights of naturalized ernor by direction of the legislature that issue. A new design containing appoint a committee of say three emi- a portrait of the late Secretary Win- service. Absolute titles will be given nent gentlemen to report a few needed dom will be ready soon, and then no after a residence of ten yeaes. In-

dustrial Union, who came to complete arrangements to have Senator doubling and quadrupling the rent,

prising manipulators of the grape sum.

vine telegraph, which it seems has had a cable attachment added since the

Can Chinese visit the World's Fair about forty miles from Ortiz, a town partment have been wrestling with. ering 4,000,000 acres. Coal has been other nation with which we hold diplomatic relations, and now the inquiry feet, and in a fourth it has already has been made of the Treasury de- penetrated twenty-two feet and is still "The Constitution commands that partment whether citizens of China working in coal. The coal which, by who may desire to visit the World's test, is said to equal the finest Lehigh Valley product, can be traced for Fair are to be allowed to land in the miles on the surface, the four veins contained in the anti-Chinese law. out the whole extent. A railway sixty

"If therefore these provisions re- Acting Secretary Nettleton after giv- or sixty-five miles in length will carry main unenforced the difficulty is not ing considerable thought to the sub- the coal to the harbor at Guaymas, with the organic law, but with the ject has referred it to the Attorney- from whence it can be laid down in members of the legislature the people General, preferring to have an official San Diego, Cal., for \$5 a ton. The opinion as to what solution he should | trade reports of Pernambuco, Brazil, "But is the numbered ballot a bar to make of the problem. One thing is received by the Bureau of American secret voting? Are not the election clearly apparent, we cannot expect the Republics, record the sale of 2,000 officers sworn under heavy penalty Government of China to take official tons of sugar graded Nos. 13 and 14 not to reveal how a voter voted, and if part in the exposition if we refuse to for export to the United States. It is you strike out the numbered ballot allow its citizens to visit it at their asserted that no exportation of sugar what is to prevent the fraudulent pleasure. 'The Chinese government of so high a grade has been made to has not replied to the invitation of the United States from Brazil for forty "We well know that under the old the United States, further than to years. The Rio News attributes this election law, before the adoption of the to send a formal notification that it directly to the reciprocity treaty. The present Constitution, it was the boast has been received, and it may be that Bureau of American Republics has inof some election officers that they its agents have instigated this inquiry, formation that the Republic of Nicacould eat a dozen or more ballots in so that it may know before accepting ragua is renewing its efforts to induce one hour and substitute others in the or declining what treatment its citi- immigration to that country. The government has reaffirmed the decree zens are to expect from us. There is such a pressing and imme- of 1885, giving to each immigrant sity for a Constitutional Convention, diate demand for \$2 notes that the family who propose to become naturand there is great danger to be appre- Treasury department has ordered 1,000,- alized one hundred and twenty acres 000 of them printed from the Han- of unoccupied land. Single men will

ernor and finally President of the tors, but that upon certain conditions partially, if not entirely restored to a ate and ate until it was impossible to United States. She was a woman of it may allow Senator Gorman to be relady paid the bill and left him. done in a few days. woman stood waiting for a car. Feel-PROFITS UNDER HIGH LICENSE.

> From the Philadelphia Press. had lately fed. His jaw fell. The license hearing yesterday "No, you don't," he exclaimed, "not brought out the fact that landlords, by another slapjack, I'm nearly busted now," and he ran off as if fiends pursued him. cited of a landlord who raised his In the June number of the Therent from \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year for rapeutic Gozette reference is made to tique medicale for May 5, calling attention to an accident that had happened from -carrying chlorate of poand city, and \$3,000 to his landlord, in tassium tablets in the pocket. The addition to his rent proper. Many tablets had been prescribed for a saloon-keepers could afford to divide patient who was suffering from ulcerative stomatitis, and he was in the habit of carrying the medicine about

> with him. One day, as he sat down, a The hearing in Pittsburg last year developed the fact that one salooncould remove his clothes he was seriously burned. The tablets, wrapped in a piece of paper, were carried in his pocket together with a penknife, under the influence of concussion and set fire to his garments.



FOR SALE.

#### Fall term begins Monday, August 31. Applf-cation in advance necessary. Sittings Limited. Procure descriptive College Annual, etc. A 20 h. p., Boiler and Engine, both in good condition, the boiler being almost as good as new. Also a Creamery Separator, having a first-class bowl. Apply at 16ap. THIS OFFICE. OLD HORSES and DEAD HORSES and COWS will be removed by the under-signed upon request. Higest price paid for worn-out-horses. THEO. M. CASSELBERRY. Lower Providence, Pa. amendments (if any are needed), and more Hancock notes will be issued. tending immigrants are required to HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NewYork. THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, PH. D. Principal and Founder. leave the legislature submit them to a One of the most interesting exhibits bring with them papers from the Nica-SPECIFICS. vote of the people, and all can be ac- at the World's Fair will be that of ragua Consul at the port of embark-Lower Providence, Pa. Graduates successfully assisted to positiona. complished that is necessary." Forestry Science, under the auspices 1 ation.

#### FROM BLACK ROCK. DEATH AT THE ALMSHOUSE. TAXES ! -:: Providence Independent, ::-Christian Narvel, aged about 70 Collector James R. Weikel, Upper Providence, is at present receiving years, died at the Almshouse Friday. state, school and county taxes. Those He had been living with his son TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. who pay their taxes before the first Reubeu Narvel on Jackson street, run near John G. Fetterolf's farm. It

ST. JAMES' CELEBRATION.

and other good things will be on hand.

All who want a pleasant time should

A VIGOROUS OLD MAN.

years of age he continues to exhibit

the physical vigor of a pretty strong

man at fifty. During the present sea-

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT PERKIOMENVILLE.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A large fire occurred early Tuesday

mark, and we hope he will.

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1891.

# Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-We have all heard the story of Job;

-How he was afflicted sorely by a variety of physical ailments.

-For many years the history of Job has served, by way of comparison, as an offset to human suffering in general.

-"Remember the story of Job" has been whispered to many a mortal aching with pain, with more or less benefit, probably less.

effects of making comparisons? Of over the young ladies. Miss Park will course you have.

-For instance, if you chance to be suffering discomfort and a neighbor happens along and tells you "that's nothing," and explains that he's been much more of a martyr than you are- have been transferred by the Real

-Then you drop at once and regret having said a word.

-With three aggravating boils on mortgage of \$35,000. his editorial arm the scribe was at work at his usual place Tuesday. He was doing about the best he could when in popped an up-street meat dealer.

-We laid aside the pencil and in the course of a little conversation incidentally remarked the inconvenience we were laboring under.

-What then ?

-Well, that butcher just "mopped up the floor" (metaphorically) with us and the scribe wished he had taken a trip with the "purp" before the butcher arrived.

-"Why, that's just nothing," exclaimed the butcher. "I had twenty- faction of the Evangelical church. A two boils on my left arm at one time, ed to swell the gathering. three's nuthin'.

-See how the scribe fared by way of comparison, on the boil question?

-That neighbor of ours is away ahead, and unless we are compelled to bear up under the combined onslaught of about a hundred and fifty boils, some time in the future, we'll never mention boils to him again.

-Never!

-The Lower Providence Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic at Oakview, Norristown, last Thursday.

-The Roberts Machine Company has received the contract to furnish A. H. Harley's Ridge Avenue Hotel, Philadelphia, with a steam heater and fixtures.

8:03 train. -The Shannonville Mission Sunday school will hold their picnic on Saturday, August 22, at Wetherill's mansion, near Shannonville

duction of five per cent. from the when he was taken to the Almshouse.

amount thereof.

WESTERN HORSES.

The Sunday school of St. James', D. H. Casselberry arrived at his Evansburg, holds its annual celebration stables near this place, Tuesday, with in the church grove on Saturday of a car-load of Western Horses. The this week, 22d inst. Short service and Neighbor Benjamin Garber also has a a variety of provender and the same lot is made up of good workers, road- singing in the church in the morning sters, and general purpose horses. at eleven, to be followed by a feast on Some of them will be sure to grow in the grounds. During the afternoon value. Go and see them. music by Eagleville band. Ice cream

### INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC.

go. Take note-Saturday afternoon, Miss Ethel J. Park of Boston, Mass., not night. has been elected Instructor of Music and Art in Ursinus College. She will -And have you ever observed the teach music, drawing, painting and other branches, and have supervision Jacob Shantz, who has his home with Mrs. H. C. Poley, near Trappe, is a remarkable old man. Though 89 make her home at the Ladies' Hall.

### OWNERSHIP TRANSFERRED.

son he has been serving as a full hand Seven tracts of land in Abington, at farm work, and can swing the cradle comprising about 258 acres of land or scythe with comparative ease. He is active in all his movements and ought Estate Title Insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia, to John Wanto live, judging by his present appearance, to reach at least the century amaker, for \$32,549.42, subject to a

#### A STRAW RIDE.

Last Thursday evening a merry party composed of Collegeville lads

and lassies took a straw ride to Oak- troyed John Nice's large roller flour the first to drive over it. view, Norristown. Neighbor David and saw mills, entailing a loss of about \$20,000, with a partial insurance. Allebach kindly furnished the team, The saw mill, a frame structure atand D. W. Favinger manipulated the lines. One of our typos has been in tached to the flouring mill, soon caught good humor ever since. fire from the burning building and was in a sheet of flames in a few minutes.

#### A BIG CAMP MEETING.

over Fire Insurance Company and About five thousand people from Spring City, Royersford, and the the flour mill is partially covered by a surrounding country, attended the Philadelphia Company. camp meeting in Latshaw's grove, held under the auspices of the Dubs number of citizens of this place help-James Keenan, of Norristown, was

CHICKENS STOLEN.

invaded the confines of the hennery at Richard Poole's place, Trappe, and

stole about one hundred chickens. reaching Philadelphia, he changed his The villains made an extensive haul, mind and boarded a freight train to and Mr. Poole would like to know return to Norristown. At Perkiomen very much when they expect to visif Junction he attempted to jump off but fell under the wheels. His legs his premises again. cut off and he was otherwise mangled.

DEATH. Mrs. Hoot, formerly of Philadelphia, died at the residence of Mrs.

Hires, near the toll gate, this place, friends called on Miss Katie Rosen-

"BETHANY DAY."

The anniversary occasion at Beth-

Supervisor Jacob Williams is engaged, with a force of men, in build- and the exhibition of pretty girls in

ing a new stone arched bridge over the white dresses all go together, and the country parson who is extremely fond of September will be entitled to a re- Pottstown, until Monday previous, is larger in every way than the old of boiled ham and peach pie is usually one, which was in a dilapidated condition.

> Mingo Creamery paid 34 cents per quart for July milk.

Mr. Harry Stearly, of this place, has a drove of fine Alderney cows. That is, the heads of families provided number of good Holstein cows.

Samuel Rambo, of Mingo, built a large wagon house some time ago. The new school house built at kinds of pies were only surpassed in Quaker by the Upper Providence variety by cakes numerous and of School Board, is nearing completion, and will be a credit to the district. Contractor J. G. T. Miller is doing the FIRST. work.

# FROM LIMERICK.

### Miss Bessie Weikel, of Fairview often wax plethoric.) There was a Village, is visiting in Limerick, the spirit of true democracy about the guest of the Misses Johnson. Miss celebrations of twenty-five years ago,

Weikel has been elected teacher of Garwood school in Upper Providence. and the "Happy Miller." Latterly the A valuable gray horse belonging to B. F. Rambo of near Linfield died on last Friday night. The horse was afflicted with internal and external tumors.

Supervisor Schott finished the bridge vide for her family for the coming across Mingo creek on the Walnut festal event. Her pies and cakes and street extension on last Friday, when so on, will afford no variety for those the new road was opened for travel. who eat mother's cooking every day, morning at Perkiomenville that des- Contractor John S. Pennypacker was and how much she would like to prepare something special. But there it

is again. If her boys and girls could The labor trouble between the Moulders' Union and the Buckwalter only partake of the food prepared by Stove Company of Royersford has some other mother, and other boys been amicably adjusted and work was could sample her viands, what a resumed on Monday.

The Evangelical camp meeting in The origin of the fire is unknown. The stock is insured in the New Han- Latshaw's grove attracted a tremendous crowd of people from all sections last Sunday. Camp will break up after the noon service on Thursday of this week, which will be a big day, as Bishop R. Dubbs, D. D., LL. D., will be present and make an address.

killed on the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad, at Perkiomen Junction, last Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy 4 : 6.7.8 : (Dark Hibshman's sermon in blast Friday evening. He is an iron iron blast friday evening for the series in Rev. E. Clark Hibshman's sermon in siderable display, the spotless linen, worker and had been employed at 2nd Timothy, 4: 6, 7, 8: "Paul at spicuous air of exclusiveness pervad-Tuesday night of last week thieves Hooven's rolling mill. Keenan had Rome," where he was imprisoned and ing the party as side glances are didecided to go to Richmond, Va., and subsequently suffered martyrdom, was rected towards their neighbors. Anleft for that place Friday. After an inspiring theme. other picture : Away off yonder, alone

# FROM DILLINGER.

The corn crop in this section prom- not flirt and bow here; she simply ises to be a good one.

best for her dear boys and girls, yet The camp meeting of the Mennonite the bill of fare is scanty and quite church will commence to-morrow, Aug. common some would think. She sees 19, and continue for ten days at the the difference between her situation Chestnut Hill grove near here.

Saturday afternoon a number of and the lot of others. She thinks. Last Friday while hauling manure The boys and girls with their quick Wednesday evening, last week. The berger, of Yerkes. After a very en- Mr. Lewis L. Schuler, of this place, perceptions take in the difference at a deceased was a widow and leaves two joyable time all partook of refresh- met with quite a serious accident. glance. They think, too, and perdaughters and one grandchild. The ments and returned to their homes While going from the field his six haps draw uncharitable conclusions. remains were taken to Philadelphia well pleased. Among those present horse team started to run, and in try- Throughout the day there is scarcely for interment Monday morning on the were : Misses Essie Fetterolf, Susie ing to stop them Mr. Schuler was a meeting between the extremes pic-Detwiler, Lizzie Detwiler, Annie Det- thrown under the wagon. The wheels tured. Yet both worship the same wiler, Hettie Gotwals, Sallie and Liz- passed over his leg, breaking it be- Saviour, and all have hopes for the zie Genari, of Yerkes ; Amy Ashen- tween the knee and foot, causing the same heaven-while a ten-acre grove felter and Katie Detwiler, of Oaks ; bones to protrude. He was also hurt is large enough to keep them apart or The anniversary occasion at Beth-any Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf, Philadelphia; Bessie Gotwals, of Nor-along as well as can be expected. Dr. pictures resulting from the now popuristown, and Miss Anna Bard, of Mont Dickenscheid is the attending phys- lar picnic custom. The modern picnic is the outgrowth of modern clannishician, About two months ago Mr. S. K. Nissley, of Florin, Lancaster county, never take the place of the old Sunday Pa., came here to inspect Mr. Joel school celebration, where the big table Brunner's French coach stallion "Hur- formed a conspicuous part. Mr. Nissley, who is a noted

# **DUBLIC SALE OF**

PICNICS.

benefit of all the boys and girls. This

siderable range, and the different

many sizes. The non-exclusiveness of

diet, you know, is beneficial. (This is

one reason why country parsons often

custom afforded a bill of fare of con-

# Picnics, the demand for ice cream FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one 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. Sale at 2 o'clock n.m. Sale maitine rein or

within easy call. Years ago when the scribe first began to assist in swelling Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Sale positive, rain or shine. Conditions by Sunday school gatherings amid tall trees "celebration style" held sway.

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

#### DUBLIC SALE OF was placed on a long table for the

#### **FRESH COWS!**

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 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

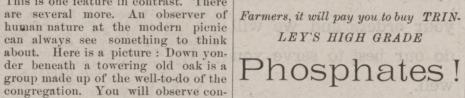
old-time celebrations added to the 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. general enjoyment of all. The variety W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk the feast afforded amounted to an agreeable change of diet, and a change of

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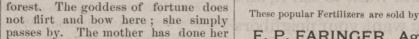
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-Auctioneer S. R. Shupe left for Jutland, N. J., last Saturday, where he is engaged auctioneering daily sales of fruit

-The prospects for a large attend- in Eastern Pennsylvania are making ance at the Lower Providence Driving special efforts to have a large reunion Park next Saturday afternoon are very good. Lovers of the turf from various sections will be present.

-Lownes & Williams, the Norristown hatters, will insert a new advertisement in next week's issue. For bargains in hats give them a call.

-Jos. Schultz, of Worcester, has a pear tree 165 years old which is heavily Gerhard, Skippack, and W. J. Mauoaded with fruit.

-Pennsylvania this year will garner 22,500,000 bushels of wheat and pull will be present : Spring City, Royers-ford, Sumneytown, Milford Square from beneath her soil 11,000,000 bush- and Port Kennedy. els of potatoes.

-A Phœnixville dahlia measures 9 feet 6 inches.

-Colonel Thomas C. Zimmerman, was sent by his mother on an errand of the Reading Times, and wife, were to a neighbor's. He went across the standing near the boat landing at the fields, and in passing George Brown's Weldon House the other evening, residence a dog ran out and bit him on when a bullet whistled by Mrs. Zim-merman's head and imbedded itself in The boy seems to be rather unlucky, a plank.

-Sunday night orgies; caused by intoxicants, may be permissable in some sections of the country, but they'll never become one of the features of this town, It may be well to make a note of this in time.

-The Perkiomen R. R., will issue excursion tickets at regular excursion rates from all stations to Rahns on Saturday, August 29, on account of the re-union of the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

RELIGIOUS.

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

past Harvest services at Augustus. Lutheran church, Trappe, Sunday, August 23, 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Kretschmann,

PERSONAL.

A. D. Fetterolf, Deputy Clerk of the Courts, went to Harrisburg, Tuesday, to attend the Republican State Convention.

Misses Ada and Mame Schwenk and were delighted with the reception they Messrs. Chas. Kehl and Granville received. Meixell spent a few days at Atlantic City last week.

## DELEGATE ELECTION.

The Democratic delegate elections will be held in the various districts of Montgomery next Saturday evening to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at Norristown on Tuesday, August 25; one Convention will be held in the forenoon to elect delegates to the State Convention, and in the afternoon candidates for the offices of Director of the Poor and Jury Commissioner will be named.

# Electric Bitters.

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Berks county, will be recognized as "Bethany Day" this year. The event Clare. will occur on Thursday, August 27, and members of the Reformed Church

of Reformed people.

#### THE COMING PARADE AT IRONBRIDGE.

The Chief Marshall of the K. G. E. parade at Ironbridge on August 29th will be James S. Cassel, of that village. His aids will be be J. G. Fetterolf, Yerkes ; J. U. Hendricks, Schwenks-Gerhard, Skippack, and W. J. Mauger, Trappe. The following bands

one way to do certain things,

## MISFORTUNES MULTIPLIED.

On Wednesday, last week, Waldron Lindgren, a boy living at Mont Clare,

as some time ago he was nearly killed by being hit on the head with a stone,

in the canal,

PISCATORIAL.

dropped the robes of justice Thursday, last week, and put in some eff. along the Perkiomen. He succeeded but an equal amount will probably in landing 24 fine bass.

with H. H. Beideman, caught 29 bass in one hour. The Perkiomen is the most popular stream for bass fishing

ST. JAMES' GUILD. met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hallman, this place, Saturday evening, About forty members were the lime, and took wagon number one diameter and 300 feet high. Accord-

usual business, a period of social en-joyment followed, and the occasion proved to be a very pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman kindly furnished refreshments in abundance, including ice

cream, and the members of the Guild

THE STRIKE SETTLED.

The trouble in regard to the striking

The trouble integrate to the Buck-moulders at the foundry of the Buck-walter Stove Company, Royersford, was adjusted last week by the pro-prietors and Mr. Wisdom, of Cin-cinnati, Vice President of the National Stove Moulders Union. Of the sixty-four moulders who struck, forty have been reinstated, while twenty-four who struck without completing their day's work, have been discharged. Edward Summers, the moulder about whose

# FIRE FUNDS AT INTEREST.

We are informed that the good citizens of Schwenksville, after receiving

a certain amount towards purchasing breeder of the French coach variety. a fire extinguishing apparatus, have was at once taken in by "Hurley" and decided to invest the funds and secure offered Mr. B., \$2500 for the stallion, interest thereon. As soon as the ac-After some consideration the offer was cumulated interest swells the principal sufficiently a fire extinguisher will be purchased. In the meantime fire losses will in part be charged to the interest account, it is presumed. There is extensive stock farm. By the trans- Fourth of July Hultra went to the much in this plan to commend itself to action Mr. B., made a nice profit, be- Black Rock beach to bathe, and in the future population of our pretty sides the 40 odd services by Hurley diving off the stringpiece of the pier neighboring town, and the novelty of while in his possession. It is Mr. his head struck on the gravelly bot-

#### AN ENGINEER'S NERVE. A case of wonderful nerve occurred THE IMPROVED PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE.

at the East Conshohocken quarries, on The past three months have wrought Saturday afternoon. Joseph Winger, many changes in the office of the who is engineer at the quarries, had Prothonotary at Norristown. It has Matthew McNalty, extra engineer, been almost entirely reconstructed and employed with him during the day. innovations have been introduced that In the afternoon McNalty started to

will be a source of satisfaction not wipe off the machinery while it was in only to the present and future incum- motion. In wiping about several of bents of that office, but to the legal the cogs the waste caught and drew and quite recently he nearly drowned fraternity and consequently to the his right hand in between the teeth. public. In appearance it has been greatly beautified, but greatest of all Winger happened to come into the engine house just at the time he was are the increased facilities for the con- caught, and McNalty called to him, venient, safe, accurate and permanent "Joe please throw the engine the Judge A. S. Swartz, of Norristown, preservation of the records of the other way." He did so, thinking the courts which come under the care of this department. The county has but was completely horrified when cient strokes in the role of fisherman expended \$4000 to accomplish all this, McNalty cooly held up his hand. Three fingers were just hanging by \* never be spent to better advantage. shreds of flesh, and the thumb was

# BREAK DOWNS.

# A LOAD OF HAY TOPPLED OVER.

Last Thursday forenoon Wm. Bean, farmer for Ex-Senator Royer, was graving from a photograph of a redhauling a load of lime up Broadway. wood plank that is 16 feet 5 inches The Guild of St. James', Evansburg Just this side of the railroad one of wide, 12 feet 9 inches long, and 5 inches the hind wheels broke down. Farmer thick, and is about 90 per cent, clear, Bean secured another wagon, reloaded It was taken from a tree 35 feet in present. After the transaction of the to the shop for repairs.

For awhile, Tuesday forenoon, a large load of hay occupied considerable space on Broadway, opposite Trinity church. The breaking of two ron pins connecting the hay bed with the front bolster broke and the entire three-horse load of hay toppled over. John Rittenhouse, of Eagleville, was most directly interested in this ac-

cident.

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almost ground off. The little finger was all that could be saved .-- Norris-

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LIVING WITH A BROKEN NECK.

as it were, a family forms a circle at

the base of another monarch of the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August 16 .-Frank Hultra, a Hungarian, is in the accepted. Mr. N., took the horse to Bridgeport Hospital suffering from an his home last Tuesday, where he will injury which is attracting the attention be used for breeding purposes on his of the surgeons of this city. On the the same is entitled to some consider- Brunner's intention to get another tom and he suffered intense pains. ation. After all, there is more than coacher in the near future. E.L.R.H. He was able to walk to his home. where he applied liniments, receiving temporary relief. He kept at his work in the shop, but at length even lotions failed to relieve him and Dr. Rice was called in. He examined the neck and found a dislocation of the

> vertebræ. Hultra was taken to the hospital where many surgeons have examined the injury, and it is considered remarkable that the man has lived, to say nothing about his having kept at his work as a laborer in one of the factories.

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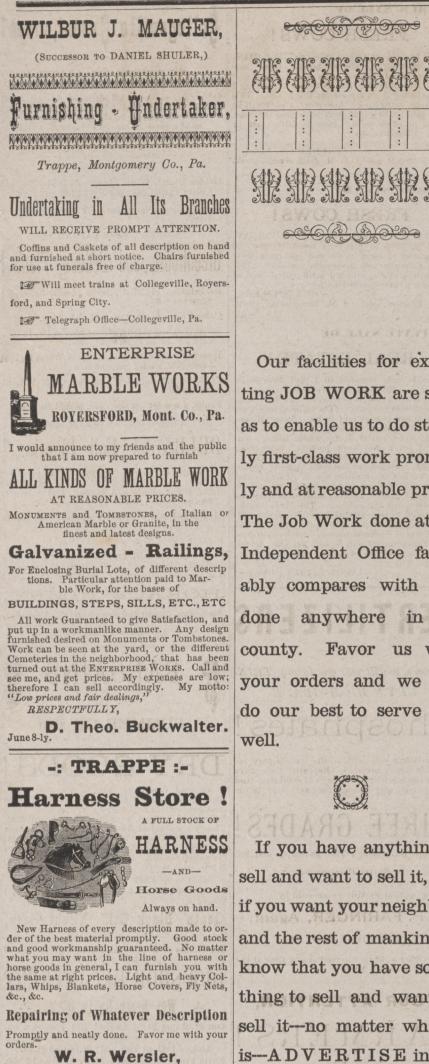
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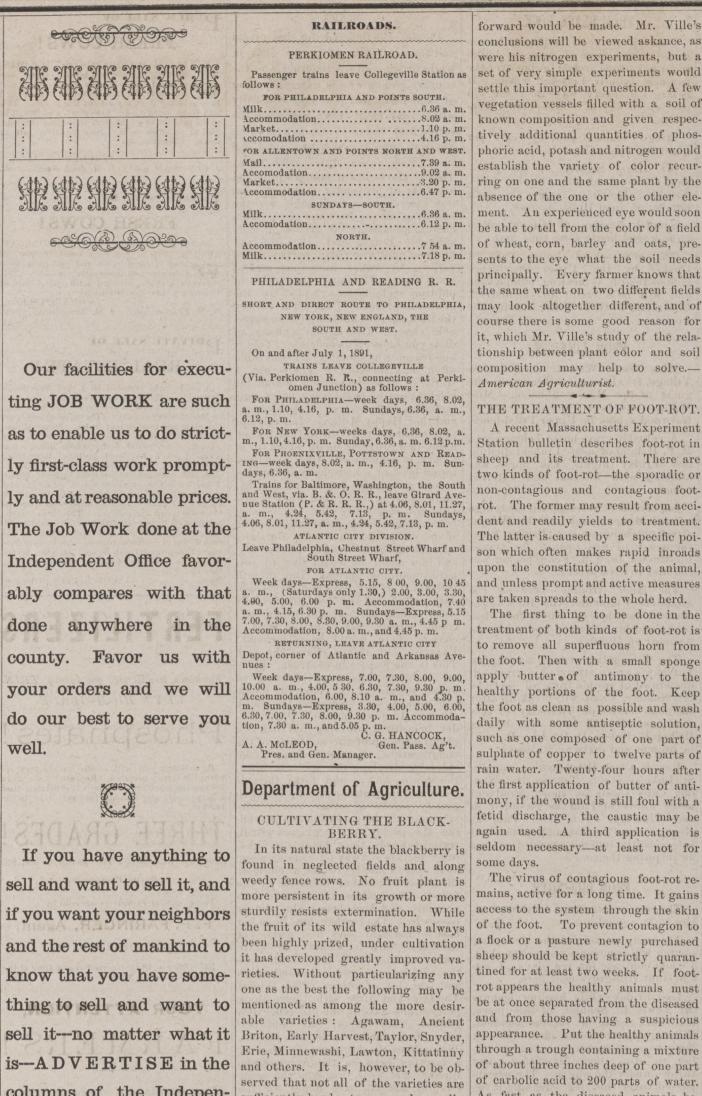
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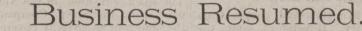
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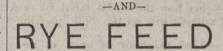
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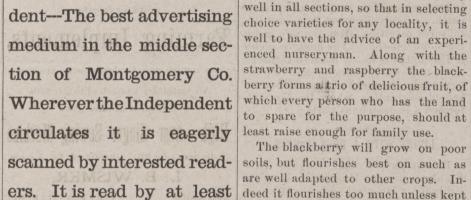
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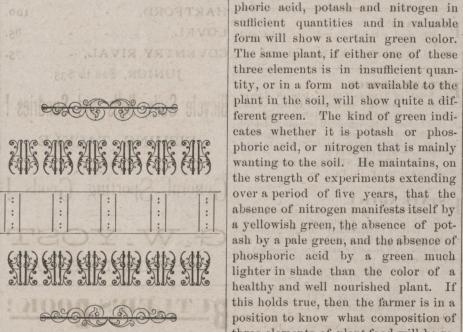
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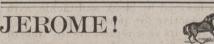
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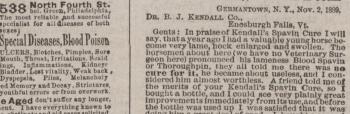
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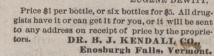






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